standing, like those of the

face, grow worse as we grow old.—Rochefoucauld.

H. B. Lovett, Pioneer, Buffalo Hunter, Dies

Best Driver Described By **Officer West**

Gray county is the driver of a on September 2, 1885, and the foltruck owned by a large corporation, lowing year left for the wilderness that was then the Panhandle. They or a truck driver employed by a or a truck driver employed by a concern that emphasizes safety and vernon and by freight wagon to has a safety course for its drivers Gray county. Mrs. Lovett was the in the opinion of C. D. West, Texas Highway patrol member stationed here, who with Byron L. St. here, who with Byron L. St. Clair, conducts the regular weekly drivers examinations here each

Next to the truck driver classification, Patrolmen West ranks boys of 17 and men 22 and 23 years old. a "The applicants for examinations classes often know the rules of safe driving as well as we do, and what they are taught they apply better," the state policeman

Asked if women were nervous in taking the examinations, which consist of an oral test and then a practical examination applying rules of the test, West said middleaged women were often "jittery, but girls were level-headed.

It won't do applicants any good to try to memorize the letters on the eye chart in preparation for the examination. The letters are frequently changed, and applicants are required to read them vertically, straight across, and various other

ways at times. average number of applicants for drivers licenses is about

is the location for the oral tests given applicants for licenses from M. B. Davis, Clifford Braly and Tom 1 to 4 o'clock each Thursday after-Braly.

After February 1, J. B. Wilkinson

Gatlin Announces For District Clerk

The News is authorized to announce the candidacy of R. E. Gat-lin for the office of district clerk of Gray County, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries,

July 27.
Mr. Gatlin is a native West Texan, having been born in Fisher County. He came to Pampa in 1930 and has since that time operated the Con-sumers Supply Company, at the of Atchison & Gillespie Streets. He formerly engaged in the grain and cotton business and has had two years of banking ex-

A graduate of North Texas State Teachers College at Denton, Mr. Gatlin taught school for a number of years. He is a veteran of the World War heaving received a Field War, having received a Field Artillery commission in France in

He said, "In seeking the office of district clerk at the hands of my fellow citizens, I do so with a sincere desire to serve. If honored by the people of Gray County I shall do my utmost to merit their trust and confidence."

Mexican Supreme **Court Upholds Plea** Of Small Farmer

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (A)—The upreme court today enunciated the principal that Mexico's small farmers should be protected from land seizures by the agrarian depart-

Upholding the appeal of a farmer from San Pedro, Coahulia state that his lands had been forcibly the court ordered return of his property and denounced the agrarian department as the "patron of illegal

The opinion also asserted the ourt in the future would regard self as the protector of the small cultural groups under government protection and supervision.

I Heard - - -

That Ed Jones, who carries the Pampa News to Magic City, Keller-ville, Shamrock, McLean and Lefors, has gone back to the "old days" to heat his car on his long trip. He went to a local second hand store and purchased a lantern which he swings from the top of the car. He says it heats the entire car.

Henry B. Lovett, 81, who came to the Panhandle as a buffalo hunter in 1876 and returned 10 years later with his bride to make their home on the banks of Mcin creek in Gray county, died at the family home here yesterday afternoon following an extended

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Mr. Loyett was a native Texan born in Dallas county on Sept. 21, 1858. His parents came to Texas from Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Loyett were married in Weatherford southwest section of Gray county

After working on several ranches in the Panhandle, Mr. Lovett secured a large tract of land southeast of Painpa on which he resided until 1906 when he also established a home in Pampa. Although first cattleman, Mr. Lovett was also an oilman, several wells being brought in on his ranch lands. Services Saturday

He believed in Pampa, the Panhandle and Texas and no matter where he went he boosted his home city and community. Although not an outspoken civic leader. Lovett was a leading factor in the city's growth and development. He was a member and worker in the First Christian church.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Saturday morning at the family home, 121 North Houston street, by the Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor of the First Christian church. Burial will be in the family plot at Miami cemetery under direction of Clay's Funeral home.

Survivors are the widow, a cousin T. L. Ferguson, Dallas, and the following nieces and nephews, Mrs. R. S. McConnell, Miss Mattie Velma Brown, Mrs. Ewing Williams and Mrs. Ralph Glascock, all of Pampa, more numerous than drivers licenses, and the total number of applicants for the weekly tests, including both classes of drivers, averages from 35 to 40 a week.

The office of the county tax as the office of the office of

Pallbearers will be Claude Led-rick, Charlie Thut, C. L. Thomas,

Braly. Honorary pallbearers will be W. H. Patrick, Clarendon, A. V. Mc-C. Reese, both of Amarillo, Quiddy, H. S. Wilburn, C. Isaacs, of will be the Texas Highway patrol- Canadian, Tom Aldridge and Otis men located in Pampa, exchanging stations with St. Clair and R. E. Hamm, A. A. Tiemann and E. Small Wash House Bass Clay, of Pampa, and all old-

Driven from the plains of Kansas Desiroyed By Fire by hundreds of hunters the mighty herds of American buffalo migrated buffalo as a boy of 18 that Henry Lovett first saw the country that was later to become his home until his death

termined.

Mr. Lovett wasn't new at Buffalo

Fire Chief Ben White has not trip to the Panhandle for Murphy fire which badly damaged the Huand Lumpkin because the previous

and a party of hunters reached the See PIONEER DIES, Page 7

Weather 'Whips' Aged Ex-Indian Fighter

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. (AP) — Eighty-three-year-old Ben J. Bowes, former Indian fighter and Texas cattle trail rider is leaving Massachusetts today to do a little gold prospecting in Arizona because New England "weather has me licked.'

He walked into the old age assistance bureau yesterday and ordered his pension payments stopped, advising officials that he was for Prescott, Ariz., to look for gold. "I have stood the climate here for 15 years," he said, "but now I

am leaving.
"Why, at the age of 19 I rode the Texas cattle trails from Gonzales, Texas, to Kansas and Nebraska with as many as 2,000 longhorns. The weather was bad in those days, but nothing like this New England climate. It has me licked."

Winter Hits Hard At Sunny Carolina

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 26 (A) Sunny South, did you say? Yes, it was sunny in the Carolinas to-day and that old Carolina moon was a ball of fire last night but: Topton, N C., turned in a local record of 17 degrees below zero last night; Bryson City and Brevard registered 14 degrees below; Murphy and Canton had 13 and 11 below Those are mountain towns but Salisbury and Anderson, S. C., in the heart of the Piedmont had zero

Woman Captain Dies NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (P)— Mrs. Blanche Douglass Leathers, 79, the first woman master of a Mis-sissippi river packet, died last night. t heats the entire car. He captain T. P. Leathers, commander of the Natchez in its famous race up the Mississippi river with the Robert E. Lee.

AUNT'S BLOOD SAVES NIECE

(12 PAGES TODAY)



They have a lot in common, aunt and niece. Five years ago when Rose Marie Ryan of Philadelphia was 2, she was near death from a staphylococcus inresulting from a fire-burn. Her aunt, Mrs. Rose L. McMullen, of Washington, D. C., allowed the child's blood to be injected in her veins in the

Wheeler Calls For

Fire gutted the interior of a small south as far as the Panhandle of wash house owned by John Kiser, Texas and it was in following the 702 East Denver street, last night

hunting when he made his first completed his investigation of the ber Fruit and Vegetable Market terday morning following two ex-In the spring of '76 Mr. Lovett plosions. Extent of loss has not been dent. John L. Lewis determined but it is believed cov-

The chief believes the fire was caused by gas collecting in the States can renominate himself if building. However, he is unable to he wants to. The federal governsee how so much gas could collect ment has too large an organization in such a large building between and too much patronage for anyone closing time and the time of the fire, he said today.

Pork Quota Doubled

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Britishers who like their ham and bacon were cheered today by an announcement by the food ministry that their weekly ration would be doubled Jan. 29.

They now receive four ounces of either ham or bacon a week per

Pay Your

subject to the payment of a poll tax should do so during the remaining days of January for Wednesday, Jan. 31 is the last date upon which the payment may be made to entitle you to the privilege of voting during the coming

vear. There will be public offices to fill and questions of great importance to come before the voters for their approval, or rejection, this year, so be sure to pay your poll tax so that you may be eligible to

Poll tax receipts can be obtained from your county tax collector for \$1.75.

hope she might develop an antitoxin. The experiment was successful and the girl is believed to be the only known person who has recovered from the disease Mrs. McMullen now travels over the country helping other victims

Third Term Intention

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (A)-To ator Burton K. Wheeler asserted

"The longer the situation runs the more chaotic conditions within the party become," the Montana Demorta told a press conference. "It can only lead to disaster if the confusion continues up to the time of

the convention. Wheeler, who came here to ad-dress the United Mine Workers convention, only smiled when asked he aspired to the presidency. year he had hunted buffalo in on South Cuyler street early yes- Many political observers believe he will be endorsed by UMW's presi-

Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt could ered by insurance, Chief White said have a third term nomination if he wanted it, adding:

"Any president of the United for a general vote to put its war to overcome it. It has always been true that a president could renominate himself and the government

today is larger than at any time in history. Wheeler said he would support President Roosevelt despite personal pposition to breaking a third term tradition

The Montana Democrat appealed o the president to make known his political intentions immediately. Lewis, the mine workers' president as well as CIO chief, two days | Canada's war program. ago said renomination of Mr. Roosevelt would result in "ignominious"

defeat Before the convention today Lewis ridiculed accusations that he was a dictator. This remark was prompted when the appeals and grievance committee reported that it had no complaints for the convention to

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (P)— Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont) urged today that the government call together leaders of industry, agriculture and labor to work out a solution to the nation's social and economic problems.

In an address prepared for the

United Mine Workers of America convention, Wheeler said jobs must be found for the nearly 10,000,000 See WHEELER, Page 7

Temperatures In Pampa

Perryton's Rotary Club Gets Charter

British Lords Had To Hold Up For Unity

By DEWITT MACKENZIE The tempest stirred in the Engish teapot by the Nazi-land adventures of the Honorable Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, highly born, blond young friend of Adolf Hitler ("I think he is wonderful"), provides indirectly an interesting commentary on the changing social structure of Britain.

When noble members of the August House of Lords rose to the defense of Lord Redesdale's lovely daughter, whom the Fuehrer has described as a model of nordic blood. It wasn't that the Lords more, but that they like the pub-

We got the other side of the pic-ure when Joseph Henderson, laborite member of the House of whether Miss Unity would be placed under detention because of "recent

hostile associations." Henderson had reference to the fact that the lady arrived in England early this month from Germany, long after Britain and Nazidom had begun firing guns at each other. Her return to the Baronial hearth of her fathers was a rather strange affair, inasmuch as she came back wan and weak on a tretcher and reportedly suffering from a mysterious bullet wound in

Question Sidestepped The home secretary, Sir John Anderson, being smart and a noble Knight himself, sidestepped the question. That presumably satisfied commoner Henderson completely, since he probably doesn't care whether unity is placed under watch by the Canadian, Borger and Amaor not. He achieved his full purpose rillo clubs and an acceptance speech embarrassing question about a mem- tary of the newly organized club.

prevent party disaster, President house of lords should be aroused to noon in the Perryton Hotel. Special Rocsevelt should declare immediately provided the results of the property of the provided president house of lords should be aroused to noon in the Perryton Hotel. Special defend even the nobility from which quests at the banquet were Judge. defend even the nobility from which guests at the banquet were Judge lative powers, it ordinarily pursues its drowsy course with a dignified and Mrs. Jack Allen, of Perryton. reductance to be ruffled by argumentative subjects of any sort

However, the aristocracy has been See BRITISH LORDS, Page 7

Canadians To Vote On War Policies

OTTAWA. Jan. 26 (AP)-Political leaders set up campaign machinery today for the most hectic electioneering battle in 20 years as a resul of the dominion government's call

record up to the people In a swift-moving drama which surprised many members, parliament was dissolved late vesterday through an address from the throne read by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir calling for an early "direct and unquestioned mandate

from the people.' The earliest possible election date s March 26.

Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King announced in parliament that he was prepared to "allow the people of this country to say whom they wanted to administer the counin view of recent attacks of

Company Files Appeal MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)-The American Smelting and Refining company today filed an appeal conciliation board ordering the United States company to continue operating its huge foundry at Maehuala, San Luis Potosi state

Rotary canopy of the world last night when the newly organized Perryton Rotary club officially was presented with its charter by Hiram Arrant, of Abilene, governor of the

127th Rotary district.

President of the new club is Walter B. LaMaster. Jack Smith is vice president, Van Stewart, secretary-treasurer, and Jerry Boston, serg ant-at-arms. Other members of the Perryton

club are Walter R. Allen, Dan Archer, Virgil R. Castle, Otis E. Burk, J. H. Brashears, Claten Darnall, Earle Glascow, John Greer, A. H. Nichols, O. C. Pinson, W. B. Reid, J. H. Stephenson, Jr., and L. D.

Nearly 75 visiting Rotarians from Canadian, Willington, Amarillo, Borger, Pampa, and Liberal, Kans., Rotary clubs, were in attendance In the Pampa delegation were R. G. Hughes, chairman of the Pampa Rotary inter-city committee; Charles beauty, they were in fact rising to the defense of the British Aristoc-Claud Roberts, C. A. Huff, and Otis Claud Roberts, C. A. Huff, and Otis racy, which is encountering an increasing lack of understanding of De Weese and Garnet Reeves, of the the special merits of being born of Pampa Kiwanis club: Henry C. Coffee, Gray county democratic exloved the adventures of Unity the ecutive chairman, and Bill Haley, accordionist, who appeared on the program. Carl Studer, president of the Canadian Rotary club, which spen-

sored the new Perryton club, acted Commons, asked the home secretary as master of ceremonies at the special ladies night charter banquet which was attended by 125 persons. The banquet was served in the Hotel Perryton dining room. The Rev. W. A. Fite, of Canadian, gave the invocation and the address of welcome was made by Dan Archer, Perryton attorney. Th response was by Dr. W. G. Steph ens, Borger Rotary president. Special music was furnished by Irving Tol zein, president of the Amarillo Ro-tary club, and by Miss Vesta O'-

Dell, Amarillo Rotary pianist. The Perryton club was presented to the district governor by Harry Wilbur, of Canadian. Following the presentation of the charter a reof the new club.

by the Canadian, Borger and Amawhen he got before the public this was made by Van Stewart, secreembarrassing question about a member of the nobility.

It is passing strange that the house of lords should be aroused to defend even the poblitity from which the persystem on in the Perryton Hotel. Special of Ingrates."

The new Perryton club will hold its of hate nor do we form an organization known as the Royal Order house of lords should be aroused to defend even the poblitity from which the persystem to th it springs. Largely shorn of legis- George Perry, for whom Perrytan

War Flashes

ROME, Jan. 26 (AP)—Workmen began removing today the last of the blue street lamps erected at the beginning of the war for use during blackouts

Italy intended to keep out of the

OULU, FINLAND, Jan. 26 (AP)number of volunteers from the Unitd States and Canada, most of them said to be expert skiers, were reported, today to be training for military service in northern Finland. are expected to join Finnish forces at the front in a few weeks.

Snow Flurries Continue Here

Flurries of snow kept winter still bright sun was shining at noon in Odessa, Texas, Wichita Falls, Big and the forecast was fair tonight Spring and Pampa on and Saturday, slow rising tempera- charges; that he had served two tures in the Panhandle tonight and prison terms and that he had broken in north and central portions of West Texas Saturday.

Periods of snowfall Thursday were: 9:10 a. m., 10:35 a. m.; 4:35 p. m.; 712 p. m.; 8:58 p. m. 11:35 p. m. Today, snow started falling at 5:35 a. m. and continued until 10:35 o'clock this morning, the local station of the U. S. Weather bureau reported.

Wind direction was north northwest, velocity 10 miles an hour, visi-

Jaycees Will Start New Year Tonight

their new year at 7:45 o'clock to-night when 1940 officers of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will be installed at a banquet held at the Schneider hotel. A dance will follow the banquet, with music by Ken Bennett's orchestra. No changes have been made in the program for tonight as it was

ed Wednesday, according to D. L. Parker, president-elect. Bert Howell is chairman of the arrangements semmittee.

Installation of the new officers

Pampa Jaycees will officially start | Presbyterian church, will deliver the invocation and Frank Monroe, retiring president, will introduce Toastmaster will be W. V. Jarratt. W. O. (Bill) Cooper of Dallas, state Jayoee president, will make the principal speech.

New officers of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce are: D. L Parker, president; Jimmie Dodge, first vice-president; L. H. Johnson, second vice-president, and Joe Key, secretary-treasurer.

ments semmittee.

Installation of the new officers will be by Binford Arney of Amatillo, a vice-president of the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa son, and Wayne Phelps.

BOOSTED FOR HIGH POST IN KIWANIS

Fred Thompson

Members of the Pampa Kiwanis Club today began in earnest their campaign to elevate Fred Thompson, retiring secretary and past president of the club and a former lieutenant-governor, to the post of governor of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district in 1941. Club officers, at the noon uncheon of the club in Hotel Schneider today, announced the mittee headed by Past President C. E. McGrew, to conduct a campaign in behalf of Mr. Thompson's candidacy. The announcement was made by Tex DeWeese, club president. Other members of the com-mittee are W. B. Weatherred, J. B. Massa, Guy McTaggart, and

Rooseveli Record Praised By Green

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)-The Roosevelt administration was highly praised last night by William Green, president of the American Federa-Master who introduced the members tion of Labor, who said labor had of the new club.

Gifts were presented to the club seven years than ever before."

While not mentioning President Roosevelt, the New Deal and CIO

He said that "through the sup-port of our political friends, the workers of this country have made more progress in the last seven forward to substantiate charges that years than ever before in the his-

tory of our country." His "song of hate" remark anparently was directed at Lewis who America convention in Columbus, O that Roosevelt had broken faith

Residents regarded it as a sign New Mexico Officer Nabs Texas Fugitive

CARLSBAD, N. M., Jan. 26 (AP)-An escaped Texas convict, Patrick Powell, alias Roy Harris, was held here today, captured after a 30-mile running gunbattle with a deputy

Arrest of Powell was disclosed by Deputy Sheriff Fred Hill of Artesia, N. M., after records of the federal bureau of investigation disclosed that the man was an escaped con-

The FBI replied that Powell's finsing in the Pampa area but a ger prints showed he was wanted jail at Midland.

> No record of Patrick Powell was found in the office of the Gray county sheriff, in a check up made

Arkansas Governor Warns Against U. S. Lending Policy

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP)-The southern Governors' conference today to panel discussions of various Dixie problems after hearing from Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas a warning that the day would come when the states must consider the cost of the federal government's

lending policy.

Asserting that it would not be known whether the benefits of the program were temporary or lasting "until the time comes to repay the money borrowed by the federal gov-ernment," Bailey told the confer-ence last night a federal grant now is regarded as "a thing to be purchased . . . at the cost of certain attributes of state sovereignty."

President Bill Cooper on the spot at the annual installation banquet tonight and make him sing for them. Mr. Cooper, it is reported, stopped the national convention at Chicago with his single.

Dr. Johnson Must Concur, Says Official

Board Dismissal Action Illegal, Attorney Holds

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (P)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today that the state board of control could not discharge employe at the San Antonio State hospita

at the San Antonio State hospital without the consent of the super-intendent, Dr. W. J. Johnson. Requested by Member Tom De-berry of the control board, which supervises Texas' huge system of eleemosynary institutions, the opinion was an important point in favor of the elderly hospital head, whose administration is under investigation by the board and who has be charged by a group of San Anton ministers with moral unfitness to continue as superintendent.

The opinion was delivered shortly after a recess until this afternoon had delayed further testimony at a sensational public hearing on the allegations of immorality. The attorney general held that the legislature had provided for concurrent action by both the su-

trol to dismiss any employes of the San Antonio hospital or other state eleemosynary institutions. AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)—Counsel for Dr. W. J. Johnson, superin-tendent of the San Antonio State hospital, obtained a three-hour delay today in a hearing charges of moral unfitness again

perintendent and the board of con-

superintendent. A large crowd which streamed into the senate chamber appointed when the state board of control granted a request for a recess until 1 p. m. today.

recess until 1 p. m. today.

The desire of the attorney for the board of control to somewhat alter the course of the hearing led to the recess. That attorney, Claude Williams, had a "surprise" witness and counsel for Dr. Johnson argued they were entitled to additional time to prepare refutation of her expected testimony.

expected testimony.

Five former employes of the San
Antonio hospital, largest institution of its kind in the state, testified yesterday that the 56-year-old su-

posals to them. chieftain John L. Lewis by name, on his staff, declared Dr. Johnson

> tonio Ministers' association About as many more witne Johnson was morally unfit for the

position he held. The tall, partly-bald doctor has denied the allegations and thro had told a United Mine Workers of an attorney issued a statement that the charges were "false and sla

Miss Ruby Benton, an attractive brunette, told the three-man board she was forced to let Johnson kiss her to get her job and that he had fondled and petted her until she resigned because "I was tired of being annoyed by him." Counted Buttons

son's attorney, asked for more in-formation on the superintendent's asserted petting and Miss Benton said he "wanted to count the buttons on my uniform."
"Where were the buttons?" John son queried. "On the front or back?" "They were on the front," the youpng woman replied. "He started

Carl Wright Johnson, Dr. Joh

the top, and occasionally slid off. I pushed his hands away. "I didn't think he would do that to me. I told him I was mad."

Mrs. Bertha Williams testified the doctor had inpuired of her kn edge of sex and said she quit her up with Dr. Johnson's familiarit remained there."

Mrs. L. S. Moore testified a photo-

See DR. JOHNSON, Page 7

LIFE BEGINS

Time was when a womat reached thirty she imriedreached thirty she inrue iately took up knitting at resigned herself to a hap middle age. Nowadays, simply celebrates anoth birthday and thorough believes the sages wiclaim that glamor begin at thirty." With mode beauty culture the right sages with the sages wi beauty culture, the rig mental attitude — and sense of humor, a woman need never suffer the ag-onies prescribed to the first gray hairs, and annoying crowsfeet.

The Want Ads are ag old, having been in use least 2000 years B, C. B they are still energet modern and up-to-da You'll realize this once y test the result-getting po

Two Recent Brides Complimented At Miscellaneous Shower On Thursday

Two Hostesses Entertain With Dinner Thursday

Mrs. C. M. Whitten and Mrs. A. B. Whitten entertained with a birthday dinner honoring Mrs. J. C. Payne at

After a Spanish dinner was served. gifts were presented to the honoree and bridge was played by the group. A Spanish motif was carried cut

Those present were Mmes. Via James Grundy, Laurence Misses Dorothy Barrett, Mar- guests of honor. queeta Payne, the honoree, and the





Cartoon

SAT. NITE PREVUE THERS. PACK UP YOUR HE RITZ BROTHERS

38,000 COLLEGE MEN

CAN'T BE WRONG And they voted Madeleine Car-roll to be the most IDEAL wom-an in the world to BE IN LOVE WITH-SO,-



- Added Clyde McCOY

nd his Sugar Blues orch. SAT. NITE PREVUE

IN TECHNICOLOR Andrea Ameche Leeds Swanee River



COME ON RANGERS'

Cartoon - Musical - Serial

Mrs. E. M. Heard and Mrs Wheeler Carter were hostesses at a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Jessye Stroup at the Phillips Bartex Jr., of Borger and Mrs. Jack Stroup who were Miss Aline Baxter and Miss Thelma Winburn, respectively, before their marriages early this

A Valentine theme was carried out in decorating the entertainment rooms, in the refreshments and fa-

After contests were conducted in which prizes won by Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar and Mrs. Henry Baxter were given to the honoree, identical gifts in twin Valentine boxes decorated with hearts and ribbon bows were presented to each of the

Refreshments of sandwiches, cherry pie topped with whipped mints, and coffee were served with plate favors of red and white sweet pea corsages tied with white ribbons to each one present, Assistng the hostesses in serving were Mrs. Bertha Stephens, and Mrs.

Cecil Chisum. Registering in the bride's book which was tied with white ribbon were Mmes. J. F. Meers, Lester Mason, E. L. Yeargain, T. L. Winton, Howard Hendrix, Vick Williams, Bertha Stephens, Carrie McCarlney, Dewey Voyles, Cecil Chisum, E. M. Osborne, R. H. Estes. C. T. Hunkapillar, Joe Ford, Ira Westbrook, W. Purviance, J. G. Gantz, Louis Robinson, Henry Baxter, L. B. Kinman, Frank Bowers, W. D. Waters, Art Hurst, Claude Heiskell, Hubert M. Stone, Jack Berry, Jessye Stroup; Miss Boots Ford, the honorees, and ostess, all of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Lee Atwood and daughter, Olive Louise Mrs. George Skinner of McLean Mrs. Fred Woodall, and Mrs. Cap Griggs of Lefors. Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jack

Heard of Kellerville, Ray Barnes, A. Cole, Lesite Carpenter, John Scott, Lee Harrah; Misses Josephine Thomas, and Elizabeth Carpenter.

Marriage Of Miss Criner And Pampan Announced Here

Miss Juanita Criner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Criner of Chandler, Arizona, became bride of Regionald Mitchell, and Mrs. Roy Mitchell of Pampa, in a single ring ceremony read by the Rev. B. D. Miller of the First Methodist church in Okahoma City at high noon, Satur day. December 20.

The bride wore a two-piece navy blue tailored suit with matching ccessories. Her corsage was of pink The bride was graduated from Tulsa high school and was a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Mitchell

was graduated from Pampa high school in 1934 and was a post grad uate in 1935. He is employed by the Hagler Cleaners of Lefors.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

"Honeymoon in Bali.

REX

STATE Today and Saturday: Roy Rogers

in "Come On, Rangers." CROWN Today and Saturday: George

O'Brien in "Marshal of Mesa City. wo cartoons, news, chapter 3 of Mandrake the Magician. The Seventh Day Adventists ob-

erve as the Sabbath the period from sunset Friday to sunset Satur

TODAY AND SATURDAY

TEN MEN HAD DIED



with VIRGINIA VALE

Chapter 3 "MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN" Cartoons and News STARTING SUNDAY





Past, present and future swimming and diving champions gather for all-star program in Los Angeles for benefit of Georgia Coleman, former Olympic springboard queen who has been confined to Hollywood hospital for several weeks. Top to bottom the renowned beauties are: Dorothy Poynton Hill, Marjorie Gestring, Ruth Jump Edith Pemberton, Esther Wil liams, Virginia Hopkins, Ruth Nurmi and Marion Hopkins.

Troop Eight Girl Scouts Have Chili Supper Thursday

little house when a chili supper was and guests.

The meeting opened with the flag the minutes. Elverna Miller was invested at the meeting.

girls in home nursing at the meeting next Thursday. Murray and Madeleine Carroll in Slusher. Margaret and Marjorie Jo Anderson, John Edwin McCon-Wilson, Peggy Eckert, Doris Shack-elford, Maxine Lane, Murly-ne kimins, Dorothy Miskimins, Hoyt Lyles, Lula Anderson, Duane Veiux, Rice, Glen Roberts, Richard Ken-Mrs. H. Clark, and the new leader,

Mrs. Winchester.

Panhandle P-TA To Begin Parent Education Course

Jan. 29, at 7 o'clock in the high

Find Himself. The schedule follows: Jan. 29, leader, Mrs. J. C. Howe, book review of "Home." by Arlitt, given by Mrs. John O'Keefe: Feb. 1, community educational resources, leader. Miss Louise Orr: Feb. 12. the child and Meeting Of Month its individuality, leader, Mrs. Gary Simms; Feb. 22, our movie made children, leader, Miss Frances Mun-son; Feb. 26, in the field of radio, leader, Mis. Curtis Douglass; Feb. 29, contribution of magazines to present-day youth, leader, Mrs.

Frank Ford The purpose of the Parent Education course is to help adults keep up with the best information concerning home and famliy life and with those things that help or hinder n the development of one's best

The bulk of the world's supply of manganese comes from Russia, Refre Brazil, India, and the Gold Coast

FINAL **CLEARANCE!** Women's and Misses' WINTER SHOES AND Jones - Koberts SHOE STORE

Gorgeous Group Installation Held For Officers Of Rebekah Lodge

At the weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall, Tressa Hall, district deputy president, conducted the installation of officers. Assisting were Ethel Mae Clay, district deputy marshall, and Ruth Roberts, Katie Beverly, Lesta Fol-

lowell, Eva Howard, Laura Brown, and Pearl Castka. New officers who have been electd are Etta Crisler, past noble grand; Leona Burrow, noble grand; Mae Forsythe, vice grand; Alva Gantt; secretary; and Zola Donald, treasur-

Those appointed were Ethel Mae Clay, right supporter of the noble grand; Ellen Kretzmeier, left supporter of the noble grand; Hene Neighbors, right supporter of the vice grand; Ruby Wylie, left support-er of vice grand; Helen Langley, warden; Lois King, conductor; Elsie Cone, chaplain; Pearl Steph-ens, musician; and Lillye Noblitt,

Standing committees are visiting, Alva Gantt, Dorothy Voyles, and Ruth Roberts; entertainment, Pearl Castka, Lois King, and Zola Don-ald; refreshments, Etta Crisler, Fio Spoonsmore; and Elsie Cone, flower, Ethel Mae Olay, Ellen Kretzmeier, and Mae Phillips; auditing, Tressa Hall, Cora Lee Baer, and John Hall; suspension, Sannie Sullivan; Lillye Noblitt, and Zola Donald.

Mrs. Russell was reported ill during the business session. Names were drawn for the Valentine party to be given February 14 in the hall. Each member is asked to take a covered dish for lunch which is to be served Monday at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler to honor Mrs. Laura Brown who is moving from Pampa.

Refreshments of hot dogs, gingerbread with whipped cream, and coffee were served to Leona Burrow, Mae Forsythe, Eva Howard, Gladys Rupp, Ruth Roberts, Ellen Kretzmeier, Ethel Mae Clay, Pearl Castka, Lesta Followell, Ruby Wylie, Katie Beverly, Velda Dickerson, Iline Neighbors, Elsie Cone, Hattie Peters, Laura Brown, Ava Hamlin, Lois Zola Rupp, V. J. Castka, C. Forsythe, John Beverly, Cecil Gantt, John Hall, Steve Donald, Ned Langley and J. W. Crisler.

Mr Castka team captain, urged that all members be present next Thursday at 7:30 o'clock when drill

Fraternity Dance Given For Esquire Members-Guests

Esquire fraternity entertained with A meeting of troop eight Girl a dance at the parochial school couts was held Thursday at the auditorium recently for members

Mrs. L. L. McColm and Mrs. D. C.

attending were Jerry Guests Smith, Bill Davis, Joan Gurley, Mrs. J. A. Purvis will teach the Buddy Wilson, Ann Chisholm, Jerry Thomas, Pat Bisett, Bill Richey. Max McAfee, Bob Ward, Bill Ward,

Today and Saturday: Johnny Helen Haggerty, Margaret Jones, nedy, Betty Jean Tiemann, Roy Mack Brown in "Riders of Pasco Lois Yoder, Bette Jeanne Reynolds, Showers, Chester Hunkapillar. Patsy Gaut, Bonnie Lea Rose, Mickey Ledrick, James Foran, Bert Visitors were Mrs. J. A. Purvis,
Dorothy Purvis, Dorothy Commings,
Elverna Miller, and Wanda Teeg.

Prigmore, Pat Garfield, Joe Little,
Reba Leverit, Margie McColm,
Bobby Karr, Travis Lively, Jack Horner, Jack Smith, Hugh Ander-son, H. T. Hampton, Maxine Holt, Nevin Johnston, Betty McAfee, Roy Lackey, Junior Brown, Carolyn Surratt Heidi Schneider Hudson Mea-

dor, Jeanne Lively, Clint Branscum. Jean Knox, Hugh Stennis, Clara-bel Jones, Ray Boyles, Jackie Hurst, PANHANDLE, Jan. 26—The first class in the Parent Education pel, Junior Barnett, Lil Redman, course, sponsored by the local P.-T. Buster Wilkins, Ed Ferrell, June A. will be held Monday evening. Williams Jr Peto Dunaway Chief chool auditorium. The general Carlyle, Red Watkins, Ray Redman, is "Helping the Child to Clark Weaver, Howard Willingham, Himself."

Clark Weaver, Howard Willingham, Herbert Putnam, and Bill Haley.

Bluebonnet H. D Club Has Second

JERICHO, Jan. 26-Bluebonnet Home Demonstration club members held the second meeting of the month on Tuesday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Schies.

With Mrs. Curtis Schaffer as leader, a round table discussion was conducted on household hints up to date with emphasis on the kitchen and laundry.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Everett Thomas at Jericho on February 13 with Mrs. Julia E. Kelly, home demonstra-tion agent, as leader of the program

Refreshments were served to Mmes Curtis Shaffer, Gordon Schaffer, Roy Brown, Elmer Ashmead, and

Marriage Of Miss Vick And Noble Elder Announced

Mrs. J. S. Vick who reside north of Wellington announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to leading a club back.

Noble Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. At this point there were three W. M. Elder of Shamrock. The cards left in each hand, West had couple was married Friday, January nothing but clubs, North a good the county court house.

Hold \$5-week Maid Mrs. Hahn Will In \$100,000 Theft



Long, \$5-a-week chambermaid at New York's Plaza Hotel declared \$100,000 worth of jewelry and clothing, stolen from the hotel, was found concealed in her apartment.

Parents Study Group Has Second Lesson In Course Thursday

Junior High Parent Study group met Thursday afterncon in the cafeteria with Mrs. Frank Shotwell the second lesson 'Physical Development and Adjustment to Maturing Sex Drives," from the book, "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems" by Dr. Douglas A. Thom.

Tressa Hall, Helen Langley, That period between childhood Donald, Aiva Gantt, Flo and adulthood usually considered Spoonemore, Sannie Sullivan, Pearl as including the years from 12 to 20 Stephens, Lillye Noblitt, Elmer was Mrs. Shotwell's definition of adolescence.

When a child begins to grow physically, their rapidly growing bodies may have difficulty in learnphysically, ing how to carry themselves or may feel tired and inclined to slump making special attention to posture advisable at this time, also the selfconsciousness accompanying rapid growth leads some adolescents, particularly girls, to assume unhealthy posture in an attempt to lock small or less ungainly and it is of greatest importance that the adolescent should learn to look upon bodily health as one of the most precious assets in life.

At this time the child should be taught sex as a natural growth in which physical exercise, either in the form of work or play may be a direct outlet for such energy or tension as it bothers the adolescent. Petting is an ancient game with a modern name in which the automobile, movie, prohibition, and modern dress are contributing favors, and yet they cannot be held responsible for the change of our present-day generation toward relationships between the sexes. Mrs. Shotwell con-

McKINNEY ON BRIDGE

This is the eighth of a series of hands played by the new national champions at the Pittsbrugh tour-

By WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority

Today's hand was played Charles J. Solomon of Philadelphia. After winning about nine second places in a row, Mr. Solomon phenomenal record of winning the open team-of-four championship at Pittsburgh for the third consecutive time. Solomon in one of the 19 Life Masters

When South covered the opening diamond lead with the king, West wen with the ace and returned the

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diamond, South winning with the queen and cashing the spade king. A club was ruffed in Solomon's hand and the spade ace cashed, dis

carding dummy's last diamond.
Next a spade was ruffed, then a
club ruffed by North, East's ace
dropping. Another spade was ruffed SHAMROCK, Jan. 26—Mr. and the queen of trumps, East over-trs. J. S. Vick who reside north was returned, West winning and

5 with H. A. Phillips, justice of spade, the jack of trumps and a the county court house.

The bride attended school at and two clubs. To take a discard Mcunt Vernon, Okla. The groom attended the China Grove, Needwood, and Samhorwood schools.

The couple was attended by Mrs. J. S. Vick, Miss Mae Thurmond, and Bill Overcast.

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Given Review Of "The Escape"

A review of Ethel Vance's adventure story, "The Escape," the October Book-of-the-Month club All members and prospects are invited. choice, will be given by Mrs. H. H. Hahn Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parochial school au-ditorium as a benefit to the Holy Souls Parent-Teacher association.

In discussing this popular book, Lewis Gannett of New York Herald Tribune said, "'Escape' is the best novel I have read since "The Grapes of Wrath."

"At their best, most thrillers congeal the blood or quicken the heartbeat. Rarely does one come that, like Ethel Vance's 'Escape,' also absorb the intelligence," Clifton Fadiman of The New Yorker has Alexander Woollcott, in speaking

of the story, said, "'Escape' seems to me to be the most exciting adventure story I ever read. For those who do not object to a narrative that is almost unbearable in its suspense, I recommend this as tops of its kind in all the world."

"The boldest, most breath-taking novel of the year—a surpassing story of suspense inside Nazi Germany. In contrast to the usual anti-Nazi novel-angry, violent, full of harsh and unwelcome fact—there is something curiously subtle and romantic about this tale by Ethel Vance," Edith H. Walton pointed out in The New York Times Book

Mrs. Hahn, formerly a local school The public is invited to attend.

Pictures Will Be Shown Tonight At Fun And Food Event

A fun and food night will be spensored by the Sam Houston Par-ent-Teacher association this evening

The serving of waffles, home made chili, ice cream and cake, cof-fee, home made pies, and candy will begin at 6 o'clock.

A free travel moving picture show of the western coast of the United States and Alaska will be shown by Charlie Duenkel. Miss Florence Jones and Dan Price are to have charge of a free game room. Other entertainment will include numbers by the band and choral club in the The public is invited to attend.

KPDNRadio Program FRIDAY AFTERNOON

5:00—Ken Bennett 5:15—Little Show—WBS 5:30—Keybeard Musings with Louise

5:45—Talking Drums 6:00—Cornshuckers. 6:15—To Be Announced 6:45—Reflections at Twilight. 7:00—Goodnight. SATURDAY ise and Shme-WBS.

:30 Cornshuckers. :00 Tonic Tunes WBS :30 Parade of Business :40 Shoppers Guide :00 Sam's Clock of Fortune.

8:40—Shoppers Guide
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:15—On Parade—WBS
9:30—Your Lexican of the Air
9:45—Borger Studies
10:10—Women's Club of the Air
10:45—Borger Studies.
11:40—People, Just People
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Rhythm & Romance
11:45—Extension Service
12:90—Topics of the Day
12:15—Linger-A-While.
12:30—It's Dance Time—WBS
12:45—Sweet or Swing.
1:40—Your American Music
1:15—Billy Gilbert
1:30—George E. Sokolsky
2:45—Concert Miniature
3:15—Borger Studies
4:40—South American Way
4:30—His & Encores
4:45—To be Annonneed
5:90—Ken Bennett.
6:15—Sportcast—WLW
5:30—Reed & Console
5:45—Pauline Stewart
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Great Britain purchased approximately 800,000 tons of scrap iron and steel in the United States in

Op Social

TONIGHT SATURDAY

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will review "The Escape" at 3 o'clock in the parochial school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Holy Souls P.-T.A.

Gray County Home Demonstration Council will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia Kelley, A committee meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock. SUNDAY

B.G.K. club members will have a break-last at 9:30 o'clock at Six Owen's dining from for college girls who are at home.

MONDAY

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.
L'adies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
A weekly meeting of B.G.K. clab will be held at 7:30 o'clock.
Business and Professional Women's club members will have lunch at the Court House cafe and go in a group to pay their roll taxes.
Jessie Leech G. A. girls will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Virginia and Wanda Giles, Starkweather street.
Mrs. P. O. Sanders will be hostess to the London Bridge club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Schpeider hotel.

WEDNESDAY WEDNESDAY

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will have a meeting.

A weekly meeting of the Home League of the Salvation Army will be held at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock. Coterie will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Miss Zelda Mae Hurst.

THURSDAY

Gray County Home Demonstration choral club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Magnolia Sewing club will meet with Mss. Alvin Cole, 406 North Somerville street.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the I.O.O.F. hall.

ull, Dorcas class of Central Baptist church fill meet at 2 o'clock for visitation. Young Adult Christian Endeavor of irst Christian church will meet at 7:46 First Christian church will meet at 7:45 of clock.

Club Mayfair will be entertained at bridge.

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church for business and visitation.

A party will be given for Contract Bridge club.

Baker school mothersingers will meet at 3:45 o'clock at school.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet with Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, 539 South Hobart Street

Ares. L. J. Francety, you could be street.
LaRosa sorority will have a dance.
Girl Scout Leaders club will meet at the fittle house.
Order of Barinbow for Girls study club will meet in the Masonic hall.
Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A regular upecting of Catholic Youth Association will be held. Home Study club of Couples class of First Methodist church will meet.

Mrs. Fitzgerald To Head Litera Club

Special To The NEWS HIGGINS, Jan. 26-Mrs. C. C Fitzgerald was named president of the Litera club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Lee Maltsberger and Mrs. Walter Word was elected vice-

Other officers were Mrs. Carl Williams, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Maltsberger, critic; Mrs. Frank Cheatham, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Roy Sansing, reporter. For the afternoon's program, Mrs. Roy Sansing reviewed the book "Wilderness Wife," by Katherine the book. Pinkerton.

Others present for the occasion were Mesdames Louis Davis, Elvie Dearing, Jr., P. L. Garringer, Paul Trenfield, and Joe Williams.

Upsilon Chapter Has Dinner-Dance On 4th Birthday

Celebrating the fourth birthday of Upsilon chapter of Beta, Sigma Phi sorority, members and guests were entertained with a five-course formal dinner and nickeloiden dance in the Schneider hotel Wednesday night.

An arrangement of yellow rose buds in a low black bowl and four tall yellow candles in black holders centered the dinner table. Place cards were small red hearts linked together with a gold chaid.

Mrs. Charles Vaught, toastmis-tress, introduced each number on the program with a Jingle. Miss Louise Smith sang "Through the Years" with Mrs. Kermit Lawson playing the accompaniment after which Mrs. E. E. Shalhamer re-

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of Harrah Chapel Methodist church will have a covered dish lunch at 12 o'clock, woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock will be held.

Mrs. J. H. Fish will be hostess to Thimble lette Sewing club at her home. McCullough Memorial Methodist W.M.S. will meet.

A meeting of Harrah chapel Mcthodist W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home-of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel.

Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home-of Mrs. L. F. McDaniel.

Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet in circles at 2:30 o'clock, One, Mrs. W. R. Bell; two, Mrs. J. H. Nunnley; three, Mrs. O, C. Brandon, 708 North Frost street; and four, Mrs. At. Prigmore, Mrs. At. Prigmore, Letter club will have a covered dish uncheon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Chisler with Mrs. Steve Domald as co-hostess.

TUESDAY

Guests for the dance were Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peeler, Miss Winifred Wiseman, Jimmy Meyers, Charles Lambka, Jimmy Weir, Kenneth Carman, C. T. Hightower, and George Grammas, J. B. Massa, A. M. Teed, Fred Thompson, Charles Vaught, W. Postma, E. E. Shelhamer, Bob Curry, R. M. Klinger, Earl Gobble, and Kermit Lawson. Kermit Lawson.

Review Of Book Given At Meeting Of Forum Club

SHAMROCK, Jan. 26—The Forum club met at the home of Mrs. Lyle Holmes recently.

Mrs. Ralph Coburn was leader of the program and a review of the book, "Moment in Peking," by Lin Yutang, was given. Mrs. S. L. Dra-per gave the life of the author and Mrs. R. M. Barkley gave characteri zations. Mrs. Rufus Didgen The hostess served a salad con

to Mrs. Billy Holmes, Mrs. I

Whitehurst, and Mrs. Glen guests; Mesdames R. M. Be Bussels, Meschanes R. M. Barrier, E. K. Bechtol, Henry Benson, Sol Bionstein, Ralph Coburn, Clayton Heare, Rufus Didgen, Shirley Dra-per, J. G. Hamer, B. F. Risinger, Albert Ryan, S. Q. Scott, Jack Shull, Jimmy Smith, Lance Webb, and W. R. Wotten, members.

Rats measuring three feet from nose to tail-tip were captured by the Richard Archbold expedition to New Guinea.

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The Pampa News

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When national parks, monuments or reservations are created, the sheep men held, the States should be re-imbursed for any loss in tax reve-

The sheep men's demand for local autonomy was reflected in other res-

They criticized the forest service for not encouraging in the past the formation of advisory boards for forest grazing and recommended that local, state and national grazing

Found In Species Of Coast Water-Dog

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 26 (A)-A heretofore unknown natural poison so virulent that one gram of it in pure form presumably would kill several hundred persons has been found in a species of salamander which lives unmolested along the banks of streams and ponds of the Pacific slope.

It was discovered accidentally by Prof. Victor T. Twitty, Stanford.

university biologist, in an embryo of the triturus salamander, commonly known as a water-dog. It was rated as one of the deadliest substances ever found in nature.

Prof. Twitty noticed that a tiny

bit of the embryo, grafted into another species of salamander, caused w paralysis of the host. Investigating white

the poison in all triturus eggs and embryos and periodically in the blood of the females.

Adult males, true to the Kipling axiom about the relative deadliness of the sexes, were found to be free of it.

Salamanders in other parts of the United States also have a poison but it is much less potent, Prof. Twitty

Despite the power of the triturus poison, haby salamenders apparently utilize it in their diet, he reported. Aside from the possible dietary factor, the investigators remained puzzled as to why this salamander had so much deadliness in its makeup. The creature cannot use it in battle because it has no fangs or other organs for ejecting poison.

Chemically, the nature of the poison remains a mystery, because it has not been reduced to pure choice yealers 9.00-11.00. form.

The carburetor bowl of an autobile should be removed every 5000 miles and cleaned of all accum-

Dr. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Rallying attention was directed toward a few aircrafts, steels, motors and specialities in today's stock market, with favorite getting a lift of fraction to 2 points.

Light and selective buying came into the list after midday, Extreme gains were at a standstill or slightly lower at the close, Liveliness of a few low-priced stocks eventually expanded volume a bit and approval of the State affected before creating or enlarging national parks. Reports of the association's forest grazing and public domain grazing committees, adopted at the close of the sheep men's 75th annual convention yesterday, each contained the demand.

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local, state and national grazing boards be established.

They asked that exemptions from the national labor relations act be "clarified" to include those engaged in the "raising, shearing, feeding, caring for and management of sheen and goats," and that the same classes be exempted from provisions of the wages and hours act.

The delegates refused to adopt a resolution approving government aid on the grounds they could not approve such aid and at the same time protest the levying or processing or special taxes to finance aid.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (A2)—Butter 576,270. firm; creamery 93 score, 32½-33; 92,
32; 91, 81¾; 90, 31½; 89, 31; 88, 30;
90 centralized carlots, 31¾, 32,
Eggs 9,252, firm, prices unchanged.
Poultry live, 17 trucks, hens firm, chickens casy; Plymouth Rock springs under
4 lbs. 16½; other prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 26 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hoga: salable and total 2000: top 5.35; good to choice 170-240 lbs. 5.25-35; sows mostly 4.00-25.
attle: salable 300; total 325; tow loads good around 1200 lb. tipped-horned fed steers 8.50; odd lots heifers downward from steers 8.50; odd lots heifers downward from the control of th

Sheep: salable and toal 800; o naivo and fed lambs 9.25 by numerous shipand fen mens a price; oher fed los rvin. 9.00; pracically no sheep offered.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO. Jan. 26 (AP)—The wheat market showed signs of rallying today after prices had dipped to within ½ cent of the lowest level in more than a month out the recovery was feeble.

Prices fluctuated nervously throughout the prices fluctuat

Cold Hangs

4 An accurate estimate of valley citrus loss will not be available for several days. Estimates range from 25 26 20 percent for the eastern portion of the valley to 90 per cent for the western section, Commissioner of Agriculture J. E. McDonald tentatively has placed a 50 per cent all-

over figure on the damage.

It will take several more days before condition of fruit can be checked, as much of its is on the borderline, and only days of sun will tell the story. Agricultural officials in the valley refuse to put a flat figure on the damage.

The mercury touched 16 at Fort

Worth, thereby setting a new record for drawn-out cold waves. For nine

ocnsecutive days the temperature has dropped to 16 or lower. Freezing weather also hit the coast again, Houston reporting 24, Port Arthur 22, and Galveston 26.
Forecasts called for 26 to 32 degree minimums in the valley and on the coast tonight, 12 to 18 around Dallas and Fort Worth, and for 20 to 26 in the central East Texas area. West Texas looked for warmer

Montague Case Prepared For Jury

EDINBURG, Jan. 26 (P)—The case of Dr. L. J. Montague, charged with murder of his wife, was pre-pared for a jury today—the state contending the slaying was wilful and the physician's counsel at-tempting the show it was an acci-

dent.
Dr. Montague's defense was that he was shooting at P. C. Humphrey, a salesman, who was with Mrs. Montague in the latter's automobile on a lonely roadside, and did not know he had hit his wife.
The physician claimed Humphrey paid attentions to Mrs. Montague

Testimony was finished by both

sides yesterday afternoon. Conservatives In Mexico Endorse Cardenas Critic

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (A)—Ten or Mexico's leading Conservative political parties today endorsed the presidential candidacy of General Juan Andreu Almazan, outspoken critic of President Cardenas' administration.

This unification move among the republic's independent political or-ganizations left only one important group outside the drive to present a solid front against General Manuel Avila Camacho, pro-government

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)-Wheat-High I Low Close 97% 98%-56 95% 9616-14 8516 85%-16

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK Prices fluctuated nervously throughout the session, pit brokers said, this undoubt-legly reflected general uncertainty in the tynde regarding such important market factors as condition of the new winter wheat crop and the outcome of the 1939 lagan program, under which more than lagan program, under which more than 160,000,000 bushels of wheat have been ded nominally steady; few sales 7,50-8,50.



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Individual Versus State

The history of government is the history of two politicing principles: one is the supreme importance of the state; the other is the supreme importance of e individual," said Wendell L. Willkie recently. Either the people have believed that the state was merely the voluntary creaton of individual citizens, ponsible to them and designed principally to protect their liberties; or else they have believed that the state was an authority in its own right to which indiiduals were subject and which could demand of them the suppression of their own desires and talents. The individual versus the state-that is the theme which more than any other has determined the course of

In the tangled years since the World War this eternal struggle between the individual and the state has come more intense more bitter more conclusive. The ancient rights and liberties of millions of people citizens of great nations, have been ruthlessly abrogated. Statism has been made into a new religion, and man at the head of the state has become a new god. The clock has been turned back centuries-those imenitarian, social and cultural values men fought for through the generations, have been at least tempo rarily destroyed.

Few of us have realized that in our own country there are those, traveling under various disguises whose purpose is to elevate the state and to subdue the individual. Few of us have realized that dictatorship can come slowly and insidiously as well as swiftly and brutally-and that basic rights may be destroyed before we know we have lost them.

This is the greatest issue that any nation can face Either we are to maintain democracy, and all that democracy means-free enterprise, free speech, the rights of free men to act freely as their energies and mbitions dictate or we are to let democracy die There can be no compromise, no middle ground. No American could do a finer thing than to passionately resolve that in this nation at least the state shall continue to exist for the people-not the people for the

Behind The News

WASHINGTON—Congress never stages a better show than in its periodic anti-lynching debates.

Half the members are furiously serious. Some don't care. Others accept the business lightheartedly as a political gesture by which members with northern negro constituencies, such as in Chicago and New York, tdy to put the bill across. Representative Gavigan, author of this year's bill, comes from New York's Harlem, although he is white and Irish as he can be.

There isn't a solitary member of Congress who honestly thinks the bill will get through the Senate this year even though it went through the House by a vide margin. Southern senators would die in their seats before they would let it get to a vote. It would pass for sure if the Senate had a chance to vote on it.

There were only three lynchings last year. That proves, say southern members, that lynching is under control and the southern states need no federal whiplash to make them end it. The bill would permit the federal government to jail local officials where a lynching occurred and make the county pay up to \$10,000 to relatives of the victim.

Privately, some southern members will tell you tha while they don't approve of mob operations, there is nothing that quiets the southern negro populations so much as "a damn good lynching."

Not so, says Representative Creal of Kentucky, southerner who thinks the bill should pass.

"There is a theory," he says. "that mob violence terrorizes and thereby has a better effect than an ordi nary electrocution. Why not adopt a law we had in Kentucky which provided that in cases of rape the execution should be by public hanging? In the case of a public hanging they came from miles around and when that public execution took place it had a more deterrent effect than 75 or 100 people dragging a man off in the dark and hanging him." 'Slur On Womanhood'

Once, he says, he forstalled a lynchng by proving that a little girl, the supposed victim, had lied. Hotly Representative Cox of Georgia bounds to his

"The gentleman is casting a damnable reflection upon the young womanhood of the south."

"The thing which I regret most," eases in Representative Summers of Texas, "is this attempted new concentration of federal power-this testimony of the great House of Representatives that democratic institutions in the United States have failed, and that it is required that the great federal government shall step in and be given the power to take the officers of a state from their business and send them to the penitentiary because, forsooth, they have not carried out a congressional edict, . . . That is what is destroving this democracy-a nation of people affilicted with

Northern members argue that lynchings are a blatant violation of the 14th amendment designed to

give equal legal rights to negroes. Rees of Kansas wishes the judiciary committee had passed on the constitutionalit yof the bill before the House had to vote on it.

Natural Mistake "I say to my friend from Kansas," replies Sam Hobbs of Alabama, "that I do not believe that he would have paid a bit more attention to the opinion of the committee on the judiciary if it had been adverse to his belief than the colored man in Uniontown, Ala., did to the newly installed traffic light. He stood parked up. in his Model T for 15 minutes watching the new contraption and then went right through on the red says he, "if this bill fails to pass the Senate, another light. He was arrested and taken before the Mayor.

He said to the Mayor: 'I didn't mean no harm. I never seed one of them things before. I stood there for 15 minutes, and I seed and liberty are protected by guarantee of the conall the white folks going through on the green light, stitution, how can anyone ask for less?"

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

WAR OR PEACE, WHICH:

Everyone publicly proclaims he does not want war, but proclamations and wishes will not prevent wars. Only a rational understanding by the leaders in any nation of the causes of war will prevent war. Wars are a result of miseducation. This has been well presented in a small book written by John Rustgard, under the name of *Armament or Re-education-Which?" In order to get the leaders in this community to understand the fundamental principles of peace and prosperity, locally, nationally and internationally, we have secured the rights to run this great presentation in serial form in this newspaper. It started in yesterday's edition. If you did not read it, you are missing something that will be helpful to you and your fellowman.

We had some correspondence with a publisher of one of the leading papers in Chicago on an editorial contending that tariff was necessary to protect the workers in this country. He promised to read this book if we would send it to him. We have a letter from the publisher which says, "I have taken home 'Armament or Re-education-Which?' and have read it but have not finished it. completely agree with the thesis of the author and, as you may have noted. I reflect something of this thing in some of my editorials."

Here is a leader and owner of a great newspaper who says that the philosophy of this book is being reflected in his editorials. If it were so written as to be reflected in the editorials of a great metropolitan newspaper it certainly should be of interest to every lover of peace and prosperity. Time spent in reading it, will reap rich harvest to the reader.

JOHN DEWEY ON

FREEDOM AND CULTURE

John Dewey, the psychologist and educator, last year published a book on "Freedom and Culture." To me, it is very interesting to have a man like Dewey, who has aligned himself with so many movements that have done much to reduce freedom, discussing it in a book.

He lent his name, as member, to the People's League of Economic Security, which draws some most ridiculous conclusions, such as "because so much profits went to a few people, they had more money than they could spend."

The inference is that they could not invest it or give it away or loan it and, consequently, this prevented the necessary exchange of goods and

Again, John Dewey in his signing the Manifesto of the Humanists Society of Friends, lent his name to a planned economy rather than a free economy. In their 14th Manifesto it is contended that humanists are firmly convinced that the acquisitive and profit-motivated society has shown itself to be inadequate and that a radical change in methods, controls, and motives must be instituted.

If the motive of growth and development is to be eliminated, then we eliminate the man's choice as to what he is to desire.

But in Dewey's book, he is beginning to realize that freedom and democratic institutions are in danger. He says, "We must get rid of the idea that led us to believe that democratic conditions automatically maintain themselves, or that they can be identified with fulfillment of prescriptions laid down in a constitution."

Again, he says, "Beware of supposing that totalitarian states are brought about by factors so foreign to us that 'It can't happen here;'-to beware especially of the belief that these states rest only upon unmitigated coercion and intimidation." At any rate, it is well to have men studying free

dom and culture and writing about it, even if some other former statements and alliances have given aid and comfort to totalitarian governments. It is interesting to note that Dewey recognizes the psychological truism that man does not live

by bread alone. But a planned economy would determine what bread and spiritual things they could have.

The Nation's Press

FORGOTTEN WORDS OF 1932 (Des Moines Register)

President Roosevelt offered informally to give Senator Taft a "very handsome prize" if he woult supply a bill of particulars on how to balance the oudget in two years. The question is invariably out to anyone who urges federal retrenchment. I was put to Mr. Roosevelt himself in 1932, when he promised to cut the Hoover budget by 25 per cent. It is futile, Mr. Roosevelt said in 1932, to expect "any important economy" from an administration (he was speaking of Mr. Hoover's administration) committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible." For centralization of control necessarily involves the creation of "the unprecedented buroc racy that has assembled in Washington in the past four years." It involves the establishment of "the innumerable boards and commissions which have grown up as excrescences on the regular system."

And it involves, when it reaches the proportions of the Hoover budget of 1932 (which was several ollion dollars smaller than the present budget) an increase of federal expenditures at "the most reckess and extravagant pace that I have ever been able to discover in the statistical record of any

peacetime government anywhere, any time."
So the answer to the question, "Where would you cut costs?" Maybe the answer Mr. Roosevelt himself made in 1932: "You can't go very far with any real economy without a complete change cept of what are the proper functions and limits of the federal government itself."

We wonder whether Mr. Roosevelt would care to repeat that principle now, "I am as certain as any mortal man can be of anything in the future (said the 1932 Roosevelt). that from the moment we set our hands openly and frankly and courageously to this problem, we

shall have reached the end of our long, hard, downward read, and shall have started on the upward trail. . . . Join me, and let's go." We commend this address to Senator Taft. It should win the "very handsome prize" of some kind, certainly.

so I figured naturally that the red must be for us Pontifically, Representative Fish of New York get

"As long as there is one single lynching in the land, anti-lynching bill will be introduced here, because we nti-lynching bill will be introduced here, because we out stopping, day and night, at the ropose to enact a federal law against lynching until rate of one every 2½ seconds. ynching is wiped out in this country. As long as life

NATIONAL STATISTICS



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-Jack Dawn sa n front of three life-sized plaster heads of Robert Montgomery, brisky painted them with flesh tones, and talked about makeup.

"These," he said, "are to show em over in England how Bob should look in different periods of the picture he'll make there. It's 'I had a Comrade'—remember? Here he is as a German flying officer. Then he comes a minister and begins to persecuted by the Nazis, And this baggy-eyed, deeply-lined one is the way he'll look in a concentran camp." Dawn went on to explain that

he had modeled numerous pieces of material which, when pasted on Montgomery's face, will effect the changes of age and suffering. The hairline will gradually recede, too. In London, the makeup man will get exact photographic in-structions as to where each pouch and sagging muscle must be applied. "Simple?" asked Dawn, outlining an eyebrow.
"Simple for the guy in London,

"What are you doing Tracy in the Edison picture?' "Plenty," said Dawn. "Spence has six changes of age, starting at about 26 and ending with Edison at 82.

20 "FACES" FOR

SPENCER TRACY He cpened one of a long row o cabine's and pointed to a shelf marked "Tracy." It was cluttered with about 20 thin, oddly-shaped pieces of flesh-colored composition The stuff is fea er-light, with the consistency of minutely-grained ponge rubber. Dawn, who invneted , takes it in its plastic state and, on players' life masks, models new ose contours, high cheek bones ropping jowls or anything he needs. The material then is baked to hold its shape, and it can be pasted on an actor every day and peeled off at night throughout the making of a

Tracy's nose is properly Edisonian, but all the rest of his face will be altered during latter stages of the picture. I saw a set of wattles—the seamed, sagging throat of an aged man. Also a new trick—the deeply lined, heavily veined backs of an old man's

The face-fixer, who's top man in his line, always wanted to be a sculptor. In fact, he ran away from his old Kentucky home at 13 be-cause he was punished for model-ing things instead of doing chores. After nearly starving in New York, he went to sea, batted around the world for years, and kept on trying to use clay and paints.

DAWN ALWAYS

ON HAND AS EXTRA Stranded in Los Angeles in 1910, e became a movie extra and was ed nearly all calls. Old men, bearded men, Indians, cripples, anything—there was Jack Dawn, already

isguised for the role. He organized the Makeup Artists Association, whose members now earn a minimum of \$127.50 a talk about the vitamin B complex. It has been divided into vitamin week and up to \$35,000 a year. Which is the antineuritic isn't hay, even in Hollywood. From antibertheri vitamin and into antiberiberi vitamin, and into the all over the world Dawn has had thousands of applications for apprenticeship, but he had to quit filing them because he can use only about three new men every three years, which is the apprentice period. There always are a hunyears, which is the apprentice period. There always are a hundred or so youngsters employed right on the Metro lot who'd like the state of the state handful ever will get a chance.

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim George Muller, local butcher, tells

this story for the truth. He says that a customer at the meat market where he works was in the act of making a purchase when a man rushed up and yelled to the butcher, "Hey! Gimme some dog meat, quick!" Then, turning to the customer who had preceded him, he mumbled, "I hope you don't mind my cutting in ahead of you."
"Oh, no," returned the other, acidly, "Not if you're that hungry!"...

Today her friends, one of whom this one is proud to be, are are mourning the death of Mrs. W. L. Byrd, of Bastrop, La., who when she visited her sister, Mrs. B. M. Montgomery, here formed numerous friendships.
And although it has been several years since she was here her lovable personality is still emembered...Mrs. Byrd was the possessor of a recipe for marvelous blackberry cake and nebody could make it quite like she did . . .

To W. E. Conway who suggested in this column that Boy Scouts conduct a drive to save the zoo by putting out coin boxes over the town: Scout Executive Fred Roberts of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout Council today quoted this letter he received only Thursday from James E. West, chief scout executive. New York: "Under no circumstaness should Boy Scouts ever be permitted to solicit and receive money no matter how worthy the cause may be... During the World War when Scouts were able to render so much very worthwhile and practical service, it was absolutely forbidden that they should collect money for either War Savings Stamps or Liberty Loan Bonds." Well, Mr. Conway, it looks as if you'll have to think up another way to save the zoo. How about the Girl Scouts, Mr Conway, or some

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

other group?

So much has been said recently about the importance of vitamin Bi in the diet that people are getting more interested in the names of food substances that contain adequate amounts of this vitamin. Vitamin B1 is particularly asso-

ciated with various forms of neu-ritis. Alcoholics who take an insufficient amount of foods have neuritis, which is relieved by vitamin B1.

We once thought that vitamin B antiberiberi vitamin, and into the matitis.

to work under Dawn. But only a dicates that it has a sulfur con-

The termife queen, which may live five or 10 years, lays eggs without stopping, day and night, at the rate of one every 2½ seconds.

Glass is handled like hay, with pitchfork, at a factory in New-pitchfork, at a facto

all of the food purchased as excellent, good, fair or pure sources of vitamin B1. By this classification "excellent sources of vitamin B1 include lim beans, cow peas, oatmeal, peanuts, pork chops, and also pork in the

form of ham or smoked pork, and "Good" sources include green ima beans, dried navy beans, white ornmeal, egg yolk, the milk powders, green peas, whole rye, English walnuts and whole wheat. Among "fair" sources of vitamin B1 appear a wide variety of vege-tables and such meats as lean beef,

amb and liver. Fruits are included among 'poor' sources of vitamin B1. These facts should guide people in choosing their diets. For the treatment of disease, however, it is probably far more certain to depend on the numerous excellent nure

preparations of vitamin B1 that are now obtainable as drugs. These can be prescribed by the physician in the dosages required when the vita-min deficiency has been scientifically

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Mrs. B. E. Finley was elected presdent of the Pampa Library associaion for the ensuing year.

Schools of Gray county received word that they would not have to shorten their terms or close down because of an injunction granted in San Antonio

Five Years Ago Today Members of the Panhandle chap-ter of the American Petroleum Institute met in the first session of the new year.

Plans for routing traffic through Pampa and McLean over the new paved road between the two cities were discussed at a meeting in Mc-Lean.

So They Say

Because I have seen the terrors of dictatorship and studied the en-croachment of tyranny upon the liberties of the people of Europe, ong ago pledged myself to do all in my power to protect our country from the same fate. —FRANK GANNETT, publisher, an-

nouncing himeslf as G. O. P. presidential candidate. If Finland could fight this war

ow today.

-HJALMAR PROCOPE, Finnish minister to U.S.

The budget message speaks for self. It means that those who want to spend must take affirmaive action to raise the budget figres, and it is well known that i akes strength to raise a budget fig-REPRESENTATIVE CLIFTON A

Woodrum (Dem., Va.).

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Hitlerism and Stalinism are the ame thing. He who strikes Hitler nust also strike Stalin. JEAN-LOUIS TIXIER-VIGNAN-COUR, member, French Chambe of Deputies.

Let us face up to it, If we are o win this war, Nevile Chamber his T. L. HORABIN, liberal member

British Parliament British Broom Handles To Be Built Square

Airplane Wing Lift Trebled, Claims Prof

NEW YORK, Jan. 26(P)-The successful conclusion of a ten-year search for a means of trebling the lift of airplane wings and thereby open a new avenue of increased of aeronautical engineering at the university of Michigan.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the institute of the aeronautical sciences, Professor Stalker described a system which permits a reduction in an airplane's wing area by two-thirds.

As a result, he said, the speed of

landing speed of airplanes almost Alaska-Yukon-Pacific 2-cent comrates of climb and low speeds of de-scent without the usual danger of losing lateral control, loss of which, the resulting stalls and spins, has accounted for as much as 80 per

accounted for as much as 80 per cent of airplane accidents.

Professor Stalker achieved a 300 per cent increase in the lifting capacity of wings by sucking the "dead" air off the top surface and permitting "live" air to flood the space it occupied. "Dead" air clings the space it occupied the space to the upper surface of a wing, covering about one half the wing area.

He sucked off the dead air with a month, but the House refused to the work of the month but the House refused to the work of the month but the House refused to the work of the month but the House refused to the month but the House refused to the month but the month

blower, can be hosed out of the agreed, accepted the purchase in trailing edge and give a plane a fur- July, 1868. ther, if slight, increase in speed,

The operation of the blower, tested in wind tunnel experiments, is entirely automatic. It can be turned by a stream of air entering an aper-ture on the lower side of the wing. er by an airplane's propeller acting as a windmill. In either event, the plower continues to function wheth er or not the plane's motor is going.

Baby Born With Appendix Outside Given Operation

TYLER, Jan, 26 (P)—Some time today Dr. J. P. French expects to learn whether or not his most unusual operation is successful in he case of Leroy Ambrose Sprawn. Leroy Ambrose is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Sprawn. He was born at a country home 14 miles from here with the large in-testine and an appendix as large as that of an adult on the outside

of his abdomen. Dr. French, who said it was the first time he had seen such a cas in 30 years of medical experience, operated on the child at a hospital here. He placed the organs inside the abdomen and buttonholed gangrenous spots against spreading. He decided against an appendectomy at the same time because of the baby's condition.

Thirty-six to 48 hours are necessary to determine whether such an operation has been succesful, other children. Leroy Ambross was even fiercer war on merchant shipdelivered without a doctor's assist- ping. ance by a negro midwife.

Oil Evaluation Ordered

and Netherlands companies to start creased "by leaps and bounds whether or not the companies ap- fast as officers and crew of the new point experts to cooperate with the government in the evaluation. of practice.

• STORIES IN STAMPS



Seward's 12-Hour Deal Brought Alaska to U.S.

T took U. S. Secretary of State William H. Seward and Baron Stoeckl, Russian minister to United States, just 12 hours to arrange the transaction, agree on the price and draw up the treaty a plane having a top rating of 400 miles an hour could be beosted to approximately 500 miles an hour.

Used without reduction in wing area, the invention would reduce the his portrait to philately on U. S. portrait to philately on U.S. y half.

His device, he said, permits high placed on sale at the Seattle, Wash., exposition in 1909,

Alaska was a headache to Russia. It was too far away to governed properly and Russia feared England might seize the

centrifugal blower communicating with a narrow slit in the wing surface about 70 per cent back from the leading edge.

It is a habits, but the Flower relation to vote the money. President Johnson did not wait for House approval, occupied the territory in October, 1867, with the consent the leading edge.
Such air, re-energized by the of Russia. The House finally

World Events The 12 events below were important in shaping the history of the world. As they appear below, they are scrambled and out of their chronological order. Rearrange the series so the oldest event will appear first, the more recent follow

ing in their order. (a) Jamestown, Va., colony set-tled, (b) French Revolution began, (c) Confucius born in China, (d) Joan or Are burned in France, (e) Birth of Christ, (f) Assassination of Julius Caesar, (g) Reformation gan in Germany under Luther, Crusades to Hold Land started, French and Indian wars in America, (j) Mary Queen of Scots (k) Pilgrims landed at Plymouti Rock, (l) First blood drawn is

merican Revolution.

Answers on Classified Page

Germans Building Submarine-A-Day,

LONDON, Jan. 26 (P)-Reports that German submarine production had reached a one-a-day level and that the Reich had launched severa new plane carriers have stirred Brit Sprawn, a WPA worker, has five ish speculation on the chance of an

In Berlin, authorities would not comment on the plane carrier reports, but a well-informed source there was responsible for the word MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—The on submarine production.

The British have contended that

of expropriated foreign oil proper-ties to begin next Monday.

German submarines were being de-stroyed faster than they could be He ordered appraisal of the hold-nes of the 17 British, American submarine warfare would be in-

You and Your Nation's Affairs

REPEAL A SYNDICALIST LABOR LAW! By GUS W. DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

The Wagner Law is little less than heart are loyal Americans. Hence a legal monstrosity, tied on the Constitution by judicial technicalities. It



Deal direction, and no criticism has come from the administration with reference to any of the acts of the Labor Relations Board. The revolutionary, socialist sit-down strike, promoted under the Wagner Law, was never criticized by the President, and the two New Deal members of the Supreme Court refused to join the majority of the Court in condemning this outlaw mob movement to take by force property that belonged to others, and hold it, and use it in defance of law and fundamental constitutional rights.

entally antagonistic to the essential principles of constitutional industrial freedom.

Hence the only standing it can thence the only standing it can have under the Constitution is purely and exclusively technical. The administration of this law has been a disgrace to legal procedure. It is a New Deal mean constitutional authority. The extreme of absurdity and puerility is was reached in hitch ing the Wagner Law to the provision of the Constitution that gives the federal government the power to regulate interstate commerce. An employer is denied the constitutional right of free speech by the Wagner Law even to advise his employees with reference to organization, but radical communities may be reached in hitch constitution and puerility. New Deal measure, created to sure, created to sure, created to carry out a New Deal purpose. The administration of the law has been under New Deal direction, and no criticism has come from the administration with preference to any of the acts of the carry out to favore the come from the administration with the come from the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization, strictly and the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employer is denied the right of free speech in dealing with his employees on the ground that the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employer is denied the right of free speech in dealing with his employees on the ground that the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees on the ground that the come is the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees on the ground that the come is the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees on the ground that the come is the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside organization they pease. The employees of the come in from an outside

it in defiance of law and hold it, and use it in defiance of law and hold it, and use constitutional rights.

The evidence is strong that the prime purpose of the Wagner Law was to subvert constitutional industrial freedom, and set up in its place a system of labor domination and labor control of industry similar in nature and purpose to what is known in Burope as syndicalism. Syndicalism is a revolutionary form of socialism. It means the domination and control of private industry by the workers, and in the end this would mean control of the government by powerful lebor unions.

A movement in the open to overthrow constitutional freedom and put in its place a revolutionary type of socialism would not be popular. The rank and file of the American people believe in the Constitution, and at

Texas Woman Argues For Trade Pacts

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irged discontinuance of the program ett were raised. the ground it was unconstitutional and hurtful to American labor

Both appeared before the House ays and means committee at hearngs on whether the reciprocity sys-em should be extended another ree years beyond June 12. Collier, president of the

fourth district, Texas federation of omen's crubs, said she wanted to tell the committee that "our high have encouraged cotton growing all over the world." A major reason for trade pacts

"Nations that trade are not apt go to war." she declared. "for de establishes and maintains a

amplained that department of comerce figures regarding foreign trade did not reflect differences in wage "As it is now, for instance," he

iid, "we have \$1,000 worth of automobiles exported to Japan balanced against \$1,000 worth of china imrted from Japan.
"According to published figures, there's about \$200 worth of American

abor which goes that exported \$1,merican china that would require 1,500 worth of American labor 'Now what kind of deal is that

Rubber, sugar and coffee were iral imports of the United States

Northern lights glowed so vivedly on the night of Jan. 25, 1938, that paper offices all over western urope were flooded with calls of Where's the fire?'

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Red river they were met by hund-reds of other hunters on the trail of buffaloes but the animals swung east into the Indian territory which was closed to hunters.

First To Ft Elliott When it was learned that the aniin the Brazos bottoms," urged Congress today to continue the recipro- spent the winter cutting cordwood for the soldiers at Ft. Elliott on the Washita and South Fork of the Red river. In the next spring he went oseph M. Wells, representing the home to Weatherford in Parker nited States potters association, county where both he and Mrs. Lov-In the spring of '77 Mr. Lovett

left Ft. Griffin on his last buffalo hunt, On that trip he graduated from skinner to "shooter." It happened when Mr. Lovett told the boss of the hunt that he could outshoot some of the hunters. He got his chance and made good. It was tough hunting by that time, the animals would flow freely which attracted other animals. In that way the herd was bunched.

iences was when he was left at Five near where Midland now stands, to guard a stack of buffalo unemployed and the purchasing hides while his employers took a load of hides by ox-wagon to Fort Griffin. For 21 days he saw no human and his constant companion

Saw Panhandle Future Mr. Lovett saw enough of the for reelection to nighty Pampas to make him return Senate in 1940." in 1879. He spent '78 at his home try-ing to persuade friends and rela-

Thereafter he worked on the JA oworth of automobiles.

Goodnight, two years for the Frank- end the national leaders of industry, in Land and Cattle company, later agriculture and labor should be call-orth of imported china displaces known as the White Deer Land ed together to meet, and confer, company and then for the Long-O and recommend a program by which

Kan., with cattle in 1884 through Indians in hand excepting for steal- untouched"—as America's No. espectively the principal agricul- ing a few horses. Later he worked problem. for the LX outfit.

Weatherford and married. The for convention delegates still angry couple traveled by mixed train to over the "dastardly trick" of a Vernon and by freight wagon to prankster, who unfurled a Com-Gray county where they arrived on munist flag on the stage while Lewis southwest part of Gray county.

Mobeetie Only Town They lived part of the following eased, was born. The next fall they him to speak.

Since then, the CIO leader has

Like all other early settlers of broken with the new deal, critized the plains, Mr. Lovett "worked Paul V. McNutt, Democratic federal timers living at present in Panhan-Roosevelt third-term campaign dle towns put in their share of time would end in "ignominious defeat." punching cattle and cutting wood,

RICHARD'S DRUG

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present ranch of 4327 acres is located. The same year they established

Mr. and Mrs. Lovett had been living on Grapevine creek for two to Pampa, except there was no Pampa at that time. However, when they went to town they went to Mobeetle, on horseback, where they traded and they danced at Johnny Strokers. In the 80's and 90's Mr. Lovett would join others in Mobeetie to hear the oratory of Temple Hous-ton, Judge Browning, Judge Willis

and Judge Woodward during court Mr. Lovett always lost his temper when he went to a picture show and the cowboys always raised cain. handle were from the best families in the nation and well educated and being afraid of gunfire. The hunter in the nation and well educated and knew how to behave. There was little with the nation and well educated and knew how to behave. There was little with the nation and well educated and knew how to behave.

(Continued From Page 1) his employers took a power of the farmer must be in-

creased "before this nation can prosper.' He did not mention his possible was his gun. He was less than 20 presidential candidacy in the pre-years of age at the time. pared address, but at one point referred to himself as "a candidate referred to himself as

"No one solution is available at the present time—nor is any one es and forgotten experiences which tives to move to the Panhandle with group or organization in a position him. "It is the coming country of to recommend a specific program to the United States." he told his relaers," the Senator declared.
"The government, therefore, must

nch with the late Col. Charles assume the leadership. And to this Goodnight, two years for the Frank- end the national leaders of industry, He made two trips to Honeywell, and economic and social security Wheeler described "unemploy Indian country but soldiers kept the ment-unsolved and comparatively

The Montana Democrat's In 1885 Mr. Lovett went back to pearance portended more drama

port Wheeler for the presidency winter at Mobeetie where their presidential possibility when Lewis, daughter and only child, now de- with many words of praise, invited

It is easier to thread a needle if In 1906, the Lovetts sold their the end of the thread is cut on a Grapevine creek ranch and moved bias.

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a residence in Pampa. Mr. Lovett was a cattle raiser all his life but on his ranch oil was Arguing Over

By FRANCIS E. CAREY BOSTON, Jan. 26. (AP)-A Bos specialists revealed today that an W. C. Isaacs, Hemphill undeclared war was raging over the first school teacher. value of one of the oldest concepts in modern medicine—the system of

opinions ranging from "indis-pensable," to the contention of Dr. by James Stovall; group singing Abraham Myerson, conductor of the of "Eyes of Texas" and "School Mrs. Joe Berry. She is a student at poll, that the system had "failed to Days"; invocation by Rev. W. H. Texas Tech in Lubbock.

sults in the American Journal of Psychiatry, explaining that he started the poil as "a reaction against the very extreme statement of a psychoanalyst... that 'practically all informed scientists accept psychoanalysis."

and Methodist church.

Out-of-town guests included J. E. Logan, of the "anti-Communism" was the topic of her address. Attendance at the luncheon was 65, including two of Wichita Falls, of the firm of control of Wichita Falls, of the firm of the new building; Supt. J. W. Reid,

A total of 227 poil tax receipts

cept psychoanalysis."

On the whole, he said, the answers

Dumas. showed a somewhat stronger trend toward rejection than acceptance, except among psychoanalysts them-

Strict disciples of Freud contend for reelection to the United States that in humans there are "unconscious" factors which constitute an organized personality-complexcrop up even though rejected consciously. They hold, too, that dreams have a symbolic meaning, and that many human reactions stem from sexual forces.

"I submit," declared Dr. Myerson, "that you can take ten words of a time table and get at any hidden struggle of the individual and reach Miriam Wilson. as many mental situations and complexes as you can by the words of a dream."

He termed "biological absurdities" some of the sex symbols in the technique of the psychicanlyst.

Judge Discharges Clark Suit Jury

McClellan creek Nov. 5, 1886 and Mr. Lovett built a half dugout on its The words of Lewis, president of banks for his bride. She was the the miners and the Congress of Infirst white woman to live in the dustial Organizations, were watch-Cooper Clark vs. Dr. Roy A. Webb, ed for any hint that he would sup- District Judge W. R. Ewing after Foreman Ed Gething had notified The Montanan was advanced as a the court the jury could not agree and therefore no verdict could be returned in the suit.

Plaintiff had alleged as cause of action shame and humiliation al-

day afternoon, when the case went chute which drops them into G. C. Harney of Borger represented the plaintiff, Aaron Sturgeon of rocks from young citrus groves, the

BRITISH LORDS (Continued From Page 1)

getting some extra hard bumps lately through the democratization of the army. You will recall that this figured in the recent cabinet up-heaval which resulted in the resignation of minister of war Hore-Be-

The minister had been promoting men to commissions from the ranks, thereby shattering the tradition that officers should come from the aristocracy and runners-up. The Englsh aristocrat has been

seeing hard times since the world war. I lived in Britain for nearly twenty years and watched the leveling off process or perhaps one should say the lessening of the great gap—between the upper classes and the people of humble birth.

Estates Broken Up Huge, near-feudal estates prising scores of thousands of acres and taking in entire villages, have been broken up until comparatively few remain. Taxation has brought ruin to many of the great houses, and forced those born of wealth and position to turn to the infamiliar business of making livings.

This remoulding of old England naturally couldn't be accomplished without tears and trials. Resemment

ometimes runs high between the two extremes of society.

But the transformation is being made, and I'll say this for the people of gentle blood in John Bull's do-mains—the most of them have been taking it like sports.

England will lose much of color-

ful tradition in the breaking up of the old estates and the abandonment of customs, many of which were many hundreds of years old. On balance, however, the change is all to

DR. JOHNSON (Continued From Page 1)

exhibited to her by Assistant Secre tary of State Claude Williams, bore her forged signature. She said the check date was more than a year after she left the hospital.

Mrs. Moore also testified Dr. Johnson asked her if she ever had sextual intercourse with men and she replied that she didn't.

Mrs. Adelia Cooper said while em-ployed at the hospital Dr. Johnson matters which she interpreted as sexual advances and Miss Ras Stock-ton testified Dr. Johnson had told ner sexual relations with men was a normal reaction."

Previously, in a petition for a temporary injunction to restrain the board from interferring with management of the hospital, Johnson alleged a conspiracy to ous him from the superintendency.

According to surveys, men are mort upt to talk in their sleep, but

Canadian Dedicates **New School Building**

A crowd of 700 persons attended the dedication of Canadian's new \$180,000 high school building, held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the auditorium of the new building.

H. E. Hoover of Canadian was BOSTON, Jan. 26. (AP)—A Boston scientist's private pell of 300 gram, which was featured by the presentation to the audience of Mrs.

. A gift to the school was the architects drawing of the new strucpsychoanalysis established by the ture present by Supt. J. M. Car-late Sigmund Freud. center who also read a history of The aff-century-old method of the PWA project that resulted in diagnosing and treating mental the new building. disorders by analysis of the emo-tional history of the patient drew vocal solo, "Bells of St. Mary's" by

prove its worth" as a therapeutic measure for the mentally-ill.

Drake, pastor of the Canadian Presbyterian church; benediction by Dr. Myerson, an internationally-liknown psychiatrist, reported the re-known psychiatrist, reported the re-nadian Methodist church. Out-of-town guests included J. E.

> was started in December of 1938, completed on December 20, 2 1939, and occupied by students on

Thut And White File 1939 Reports

Charlie Thut, county clerk, and Sherman White, county judge, filed their annual reports for 1939 Thursday in the office of District Clerk

Report of the county clerk shows fees earned and collected \$7,834.77 of which \$3,982.60 is credited to recording and \$2,060.25 to chattel mortgage fees. Expenditures total \$8,-87441, of which \$4,066 is credited to salaries of deputies and assistants and \$3,750 to officer's salary.

Fees earned and collected by the office of the county judge totaled \$576.27, of which \$362.46 was from fees in probate cases. Total expenses of office was \$4,051.39 of which \$3,750 was officer's salary and \$212.-79 telephone and telegraph expense.

Mechanical Rock Picker Invented

CLAREMONT, Calif., Jan. 26 (A)-William Teuscher, citrus grower, has leged to have been suffered as the invented a mechanical rock picker result of being placed under quararound" the various ranches when security administrator with presihe first came here. Most of the old dential ambitions, and predicted a

1939, following an alleged blood test tor, has a slightly-tiled blade which for syphilis. She had asked \$25,000 skims the earth-surface ahead of the machine and lets rocks and A Jury selected Monday, testimony dirt fall into a moving separator, began Tuesday, and was final arguments ended at 3 o'clock Wednes- but the rocks are carried into a truck.

> machine, says Teuscher, eliminates much tedious hand work.

Mainly About

The Gray County Singing convention will meet at 2 o'clock Sund afternoon at the Pentacostal church

Ennis C. Favors-Attorney-at-Law Suite 2, Duncan Bldg., Phone 284. Wayne Anderson, small son of Mrs. Ruth McCaw, is seriously ill with an attack of scarlet fever.

speak on "The Remedy for Doubt" with the losing team providing en-at 10:50 o'clock Sunday at the First tertainment for the winning. Team Baptist church. At 7:30 o'clock he captains are Roy Dyson and Ray will give an address to young people on "Don't Let the World Strike

Miss Donna Jo Berry is to arrive tonight to spend the mid-term holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Lelah House Stoker, world Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson, Mr. traveler, was the speaker at the pegular luncheon of the Pampa Mrs. A. W. Libby, Mr. and Mrs. Lions club, held at noon yesterday

Dumas.

O. L. Boyington of Pampa was were issued yesterday from the of-fice of County Tax Assessor Collecta contractor on the projects which or F. E. Leech, making the total was started in December of number of poll tax receipts to date

The Rev. Jno. O. Scott, paster of Joseph Gallagher, 60, whose prothe Central Baptist church, is con-longed singing of the "Beer Barrel that a survey showed only 23,250 of Polka" was stilled yesterday by a 18-month clause had been hired by fined to his home by illness.

H. H. Keahey was dismissed from slit jugular vein.

Gene Fatheree is ill at his home throat with a knife. Bill Johnson, former Pampan, left a hex on me; I couldn't sleep for oday for his home in Amarillo after

Charlie Maisel of Phillips transacted business here today Dies Committee Praised By Woman

ransacting business here

Americans should exercise their rights to put America first by taking an interest in underhanded activities of foreign groups Mrs. Lelah members of Pampa's veterans or-power of an individual to exert a ganizations, auxiliaries and friends bewitching influence over one or last night at the American Legion hut on West Foster avenue.

Mrs. Stoker declared that Americans should support the Dies committee investigation of un-American activities. She told at length of the horrors of communism in Russia from where she returned last year. During her

tour she visited Scandinavia, Rus-

sia, Germany, Poland and other European countries. Port Metrion North Wales Great Britain's only privately owned seaside resort; an architect's dream created an Italian-type village there

The United States government has never paid the bill, amounting to \$1,890.50, for the funeral expenses of President Garfield.

Knights Of Pythias Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at

Regular monthly social of the Pampa lodge Knights of Pythias was held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the lodge rooms in Wynne-Merten building. Bridge, 42, and a picnic spread of sandwic coffee, cake, and pie was the pro-gram for the event. Attendance totaled 35.

Announcement was made that the The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless will cluded at the end of next month Barnard.

Present at the social were Mr. You Out. A baptismal service will and Mrs. Roy Coston, Mr. and Mrs. be held at 7:30 o'clock. Sam' Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mr. and Mrs. Tom Matheny, Adolph Duckworth, O. L. Amrey, Johnnie Van Winkle, Neal M. Sparks, Jim Matheny, Francis Enright.

L. C. Lockhart, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gee, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson, and Mr. and Mrs. Mose Johnson.

Marathon Singer Of Beer Barrel' Slain

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)-2.242. January 31 is the last day "He hexed me—he hexed me—to pay the tax and become eligible Detective Sgt. Charles Brown toto vote in the five elections to be day quoted an excited man held in connection with the slaying of missioner, reported yesterday to Joseph Gallagher, 60, whose pro- House Appropriations subcommitted

Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Walter Wanner is confined to his told him he had quarreled with Gallagher, but denied slashing his

weeks, the detective quoted Gardia who is of Mexican and French parentage. Other lodgers of a rooming hous

in which the two men resided told detectives that Gallagher had sung the popular swing polka for seven hours to their annoyance. The singing ceased abruptly in ourble of sound and a night clerk

lagher bleeding profusely. He died Hex is a familiar word in certain House Stoker, world traveler, told linked with an occult belief in the

> more other persons. Several violent murders in the state have been ascribed to superstition.

10 Fights On

boxers who give their best and never stop will swing into action here to-night when LeFors and McLean mitt, artists battle at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. McLean, because of experience,

been improving rapidly under the guidance of Toby Waggoner. Third man in the ring will be Stina Cain Pairings follows (McLean boys

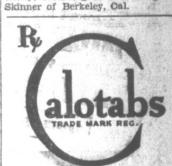
pounds—Henly vs. Hill pounds—Ison vs. Jr. Jeters pounds-Mack vs. Cobb 15 pounds—Fuzzy Bonner vs. J. D. Jeters 25 pounds Corpin vs. Hugher pounds Jr. Bonner vs. William Combs vs. Koscheski

145 pounds—Glenn vs. Twigg; Braxton vs. Turner 155 pounds-Mantooth vs. Shipman Heavyweight-Couch vs. Jackson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—nore than 87 per cent of the 775,000 persons dropped from WPA last summer still were without jobs Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA com-

Few WPA Workers Hired

private industry. The nervous energy of the human body is nothing more than elec-tricity, according to Dr. George A.



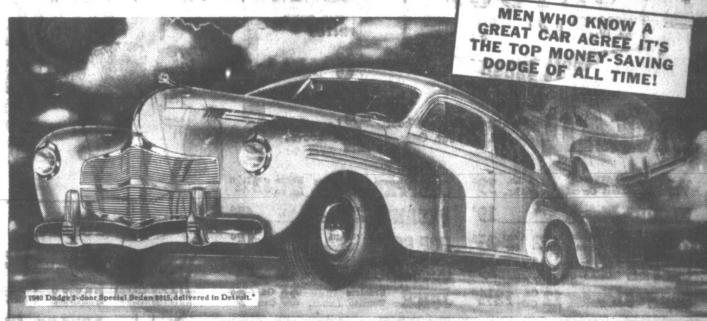
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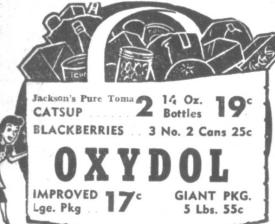
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high school. He did. Then he

gratulated in landing Neely, as

last Cotton bowl game

You Can Talk Of Indiana, But Kansas Has Nation's Greatest Cage Dynasty

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Write

1940

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LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 26-You can talk of Indiana and its hotbasketball but don't try to sell a bill of goods to the prairie people

They'll only laugh and say: "It seems we have a gent named Phog

Despite a recent loss to Misscuri, Dr. Forest C. Allen's University of Kansas cagers are favored to win the Big Six championship, but that isn't much of a surprise to the natives, who speak of Jayhawk basketball as they do of wheat and

It's hard to point out a cage dynasty comparing with the one built by Dr. Allen. Dean of American hoop coaches, the professor has won 22 conference titles in 29 years.

For the second time one of his sons is sparking his team to the top. Milt Allen was an important cog in Kansas' 1936 winners; this year it's Bob, youngest of the clan Allen, which makes the Jayhawk bid a family affair.

The slender junior, who has been playing basketball under his father's eye since kindergarten days, is the around which the quintet

He calls defensive set-ups . . . directs set plays. He's the best ballhandler on the squad . . . has averaged eight points a game.

DOESN'T FIND IT TOUGH COACHING HIS OWN SON

"Coaching a son is less a job than people might think," says the sen-ior Allen. "At least I find it so. He expects no favors and I grant more personal attention. We've gone into many a point over the breakfast

or dinner table." Dr. Allen played high school basketball in 1904 at Independence, Mo., where he first met Dr. James Naismith, originator of the game who was then coaching Kansas. The following fall Allen matriculated at

He played basketball and base-

miles distant.

He took time out for three years second with 4.

points; Norwood Vicars, forward, second with 4. to get his medical degree and then went to Missouri State Teachers at Warrensburg, where he won seven

straight championships in the strong Teachers College League.

He returned to Kansas in 1919. In 1922 Kansas tied Missouri for the Missouri Valley crown and they. won championships five out of the next six seasons. The Big Six was formed in 1929 and since then Kansas has won six and tied for a

18,000,000 SPECTATORS A YEAR CAN'T BE WRONG

seventh crown.

coaches, among whom are John ed up well last night. Bunn, former coach and now Dean of Men at Stanford; Forest (Frosty) Kentucky and Arthur (Dutch) Lon- Crowell Wednesday of next week. borg of Northwestern. "My greatest players? That's a

hard one to answer." he asserts. "No, I don't consider any of my continued inability to hit the buck-own sons among them. But you et, the Childress Bobcats dropped might mention Lonborg, Paul En- a 35-21 basketball decision to the dacott, Charley Black, Ray Ebling

"You knew, my boy Bob is a straight-A student. He expects to the Bobcat goal by Babe Judd, Vertake his degree here and then try to win a scholarship to the Har-

"Baskethall is still in its youth to building field houses which they need so badly to accrowds. You find better floor and lighting facilities being

put up."
Eighteen million spectators a year can't be wrong, Dr. Phog Allen points out.

Film Actor's Horse Barred From Track

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (A)-Film Actor Victor Jory's inconsistent racehorse Bulwark has been barred for further competition at Santa Anita park this season.
Stewards ruled the horse, trained

by Eddie Hayward, off the track after studying a record climaxed Saturday when Bulwark humbled by five lengths a field which he trailed

by 10 lengths a few days earlier.

The stewards pointed out that at Tanforan Dec. 8 Bulwark defeated Bubbling Boy by one and one-half lengths at a mile and one-sixteenth. tance Bulwark lost to Bubbling Boy

In his first race at Santa Anita, lost to Anthology by five lengths at one mile. In his next race, over the back of Bubbling Boy, Journey On and Count Atlas.

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DALHART-Clayton Yellow Jackets nosed out the Dalhart Wolves Dr. Allen took over the ccaching 16-14 in a close-fought game here job in 1908 and won the Missouri Saturday night. Clayton was ahead Falley title.

All the way, but Dalhart's defensive play kept the Wolves close on Claytime to tutor the Haskell Indians, ton's heels. Joe Billy Langhorne, and the Baker University team, 20 guard, was high for Dalhart with 8

Wolves and Wolverines will play Texline at Texline Friday night.

CROWELL-The Crowell Wildcats last night bagged the sugar game of their series with the Terrible Turkey Turks, 38 to 26. It was the 17th victory of the season for Crowell and the second over Turkey, finalist with the Wildcats in last week's Matador tournament won by Crowell. Turkey is one of the two teams that have stopped Crowell in

19 games played. Four players who were all-tournaand Fitzgerald of Crowell and Clark Allen has turned out outstanding and Carl Johnson of Turkey, show-

Crowell plays at Thalia Wednesday, plays Vernon Friday at Crow-Cox of Colorado, Adolph Rupp of ell, and plays Wichita Falls at

> CHILDRESS—Exhibiting improved floor work and ball handling but continued inability to hit the buck Vernon Lions in a Big Six game at the high school gymnasium here.

period. Judd played during the first half, then reentered the game in "Sections like California, Texas the final session, got the goals con-and the south are just getting fused and scored the two points for the Cats.

Phil Cavarretta Recovering From His Broken Ankle

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP -Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs, who played in his first World Series as an 18-year-old, is ready for the comeback trail at 22 after recovering from an injury that almost struck him out of baseball. Cavarretta broke his right ankle sliding into second base at the Polo grounds last May 8 and was out for the rest of the season. The bone failed to heal properly and months later an operation

performed. "The surgeons just did get to it sun. "They had to take out a wire ard Food in the Woman's Bowling that was holding the bone together, and the ankle was badly in-

Eager and anxious as any rookie. Cavarretta discussed his chances of winning back a regular berth with the Cubs. He is assured of being Bulwark was a 5-to-2 favorite but on the payroll, for he signed nis

contract months ago.
"It looks like a six-way scramsame distance, he finished 10 ble for the outfield positions," he lengths back of Bubbling Boy, said. "I played quite a lot at first base before, but Rip Russell has been doing a fine job there, and if I was the manager I wouldn't move him off the sack.

"The outfield looks just as tough.
"I don't care where I play, though," he mused, "just so I get to play every day, I sure do hate to warm that bench, and I wouldn't Handicap like to get traded off. I grew up

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in time,' Cavarretta said today as of three and Behrman's Shoppe he baked the ankle in the Florida took two out of three from Stand league at Berry alleys last night Mrs. Paul Camp of Behrmans rolled high game of, 208 pins and high Behrman's Shoppe

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Gets Wiggle On **Sports Roundup**

Paul Wolf, Southern California national collegiate 100-yard free-

style champion, exhibits what closely describes the expression "flounder feet." The strange footgear was created by South Sea island natives to increase swimming speed.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-Jack Zeller's job as generalissimo at Detroit is safe despite the big upheaval . . . you'll be surprised plenty when they announce Joe Louis' opponent for the Finn relief fund in March . . . the big St. Louis books which laid 8 to 1 against the cards last spring, will start them out this year at around 2 to 1 . . . the Reds will be the early favorites at 8 or 9

Out In Front.

Washington beat all the other big eague clubs under the wire with its 1940 roster . . . which makes Washington first in rosters and first in the hearts of the Cubans. Venezuelans and Lithuanians—but still sixth in the American league.

Today's True Story

The other day Warren Wright and trainer Ben Jones sent four consecutive winners to the post at Hialeah . . . that was nice going, but it wasn't the first time it had hap-pened . . Larry S. Williams, former Arizona legislator, was at Latonia one afternoon back in the 90's and saw horses owned by T. J. Megoin of Cynthiana, Ky., sweep entire card of six races either the get of Megibbin's celebrated stallion, Springbook, or of Audrian, a son of Springbook that isn't a record it will have to do for awhile . . and if any of you elderly readers ever saw one man's hay burners win seven races in an afternoon, don't write—telegraph

Today's Guest Star

Burke Davis, Charlotte (N. C.) news: "In other words, Dizzy Dean seems to have gone with the wing." The sports world extends sympa-thy to Tommy Gibbons, the old heavy-weight (now sheriff out at St. Paul) who lost his wife the other the incident recalls Tommy's last big fight when he lost to Gene Tunney here . . . his wife was so very ill at the time they spared her the shock ... for months she thought Tommy won.

Going Or Coming When Tony Galento was introluced at the fight the other night, everybody cheered except the memof the boxing commission

Taking Cool Aim



A little thing like a snow storm doesn't stop students of Vocational High School of Rochester from playing outdoor basketball. Louis La Delfa takes shot despite the fact that he can hardly see the bucket.

Cage Scores

Northwestern Oklahoma 32, Okla-homa City U. 29. Emporia Teachers 61, McPherson

Bradley 38, Tulsa 34. Alderson-Broaddus 59, Davis Elkins 52. ginia 43.

Ball State 41, Indiana State 40. Jonathan Williams was the first

Cowboy Seeks Endurance Riding Mark



speaking this time, for Elmer Schumann of Burbank, Calif., newest of the marathon maniacs, is camping out aboard his pony in attempt to set world's endurance record for continuous riding on horseback During his sixth day astride, he chaves for visitors.

Hill Norton, coach of the Texas Ag-

cherring its own team to the semifinals of the Texas schoolboy race. Dr. Hutchins, boyish at 40, lookthe part of a fullback himself,

Opposes Subsidizing football? Certainly - but there's nothing unique about it. It can't be played after graduation, except as a professional sport. It comes at the start of a school year when the young men should be devoting themselves to the start of an

Why we might as well go out and hire Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey to wear the colors of Chicago Univer-

there was no remedy for football, as it exists, except abolishment. "If you win, you must keep on winning. The reaction from failure to win is more severe, by far, than from the occasional winning seasons. To me, there is no doubt, on

Norton Defends Game How then, Dr. Hutchins was asked, oculd Texas A. and M. double its student body in 12 years, become the world's largest men's school despite losing football teams for a

Dr. Hutchins has no grudge against the game; only as it's conducted by major universities. He lauded Clark Shaughnessy, the he abolished Chicago's football for

bruised and defended it

of football mean something to a youngster? Doesn't it give a boy something he can carry into man-hood? Football is still a game. We all like it. To some boys it gives the opportunity of reaching college—the ly opportunity they would get.
"I should like to meet Dr. Hutchins. We could have a real session.'

Caplin To Manage Jenkins And Scott

ban, out in the first round Wednes- there's nothing to do but stand way day night.

Jenkins is the fourth ranking Alstyne, "If a team is hot, it'll win. challenger for the lightweight ti- If it's off, it's pitiful. . one fellow said: "Them guys don't head of the United States Military tle. Scott recently stayed the dislike Tony drunk or sober."

Johathan Williams was the first challenge for the Edge of the Complaint was not exactly a tance against Bob Pastor, high-new one but it was pertinent since ranking heavyweight, although he the talk had switched to the im-

> would leave tomorrow. Caplin also announced he had the emphasis will be on better ball received a wire from Mike Jacobs, handling, more speed and more head of the Twentieth Century Sporting club in New York, asking him if he should hold an early March date open for Jenkins March date open for Jenkins against the winner of the Sammy Angott-Pete Lello bout Feb. 2. He replied: "Yes hold open date.

Champion Lew Ambers because Ja-cobs has made definite plans to put imbers in Madison Square Garden against either the winner of a Jenkins-Lello or Jenkins-An-

Baylor At Rice For Doubleheader

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Bayor's Bears moved into Houston today for a "do or die" battle for survival in the Southwest Conference basketball race.
The Bruins, who can't afford to

eritics will count the Bears virtually out of the title hunt.

Rice is leading the race with six wins and a loss and Texas is sec-

Dr. Hutchins And Norton Assail, Defend Football

Angular, athletic Dr. Robert

outlawed football at Chicago Uni- themselves these days over obtainversity because of its confusion ing Jess Neely, former Clemson to Rice officials the night Neel with education, roused students of Woodrow Wilson High school with college coach, to tutor the Houston accepted the position. He said: an inspirational graduation ad-One hour later the same audicorium was rearranged for Homer iron fans are waiting for the

preach the gospel of football to a over at Rice around February 1. tudent body still throaty fr:m didn't meet Norton. Two days now, purely by coincidence, these two strange figures of football have

traveled the same paths.
"Please understand me," said Dr. Hutchins as wearily went into the matter of banishing football at Chicago, "I make no recommenda-

"What I object to is its confusion

with education. Football players must be bought—subsidized. We decided not to go in the football player business at Chicago.

sity as hire a hand of professional lina and talk it over with the wife football players."
The personable educator

the whole, football has been a handicap to education.

lozen vears. "I would say," he smiled, "that it grew in spite of football." hardy coach who absorbed the 85-0 licking from Michigan the past season and laughingly denied that

umane reasons. Norton, contracted later, gathered up the game Dr. Hutchins

'I should like to ask Dr. Hutchins "I should like to ask Dr. Hutchins just one question—doesn't the game Zone Defense Musi Go, Avers Coach Ben Van Alstyne doesn't care how it's done-either by an act of Con-

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)-Hymic Spartans is an all-time Colgate Caplin said here today he was great and a producer of fine midsigning Lew Jenkins, top-flight lightweight, and Buddy Scott, Dallas heavyweight, to contracts and would manage their boxing careers sity in the feature of tonight's to attend.

Caplin was in Dallas to see Jen- header. kins fight Chino Alvarez. Lew "It's almost impossible to pene-West Virginia Wesleyan 54, Vir- knocked Alvarez, Tampa, Fla., Cu- trate a tight zone defense and so

> ost the decision.
>
> Caplin said the contracts would the game—and Van believes the lost the decision.

> be signed today and the party small man will grow in stature if the zone is abolished, because then carefully planned offense. teams start to shoot as soon as they leave the dressing room door. **Bobo Beats Cooper**

> The manager declared this meant an early match for Jenkins with fighter didn't prove much except that he had a good left hand—and scored a 10-round decision last night over Henry Cooper, winning

lose another game, clash with the high-flying Rice Owls tonight and tomorrow night. If Baylor gets no more than a split of the series the

The Bruin-Owl series is the only action this week-end in the confer-

les of collège football brought their opinions to town today—one opining that it is only "a glidatorial contest which her applied by the contest which her applied by that it is only "a gladatorial contests which has nothing to do with education," the other contending that one good fullback is worth

HOUSTON, Jan. 26-Rice Insti- | back in their game Maynard Hutchins, the man who tute officials are congratulating college. football Owls for the next five vears.

And Southwest conference gridchance to watch his teams in action gies, the nation's foremost college and the opportunity for a better team, to trundle out a technicolor insight into the personality of this film of the Sugar Bowl classic and 42-year-old coach who will take in having Coach and Mrs. Neely make their home there."

Then, from South Carolina, Abe Neely's football teams of the past

two years at Clemson have sounded their own success note, winning Columbia, S. C. State, wrote: 16 and losing two—to Tennessee in 1938 and to Tulane in 1939—and being tied only by V. M. I. in 1938. gets things done without the bene This includes the Cotton bowl victory of Jan. 1, 1940 when the Tigers ing drums. There is nothing his beat Boston college, 6-3. pressure about him. Quiet, so

The outstanding personal characteristic of Neely is his disarming sincerity. There isn't anything affected about this Smyrna, Tenn., Chicago University alone. We are fellow who took up coaching even not attempting to tell every uni- before he received his law degree versity to throw out its football from Vanderbilt, and continued in the athletic game because he loved

accuracy.
"In defeat or victory, the forme He's a southern "drawler" from Vanderbilt flash is the same. He 'way back, deliberate, forthright and mild-mannered, but very defnever berates a boy for a mistake initely has a mind of his own. Per-haps the best illustration of the of praise and encouragement. An for downright patience, Neely prob latter is his final negotiations with ably has no equal. Few of Cler the Rice Committee on Outdoor son's great stars were brilliant in high school, for Jess prefers to take

Not In a Hurry

the raw material and develor The committee pressed Neely for "ves" or a "no" on his last day in Houston. Neely drawled: "I like "Neely, who was for a number of years assistant to Wallace Wade at Alabama, is a devotee of the single wingback, unbalanced line. His teams play the same style as does Wade's Duke elevens and it has your situation very much, but I never make decisions in a hurry. I'll have to go back to South Caroand my friends. I'd rather be late than sorry."

Wade's Duke elevens and it has been a moot point all the past sea-

And he did go back to South Carolina, with the committee de-ciding to wait for his decision. He telephoned his acceptance the fol-"Neely's football feats at Vanderlowing night. While in Houston, the tall, spare Jess admitted that his trip to meet Rice officials was the fastest of his life, and his first by

People who met Neely while he at about 16 pounds, tackled ballwas in Texas were impressed with carriers with more impact than him. Some of the opinions ex- most of the 200-pounders. Morris Frank, ace humorist and fensive end for the Commodore

sportswriter for the Houston Post, of 1920-21-22. He was also a bas "Til have to take Neely up to the country store with me sometime. He could go, just sitting there on the flour barrel, talking with the boys"

Amos Melton, Ft. Worth Star- back to get his degree at Vander Telegram sports writer who covered the Cotton bowl game, went urged him to coach Murphreesbo on record as follows: "Neely's Clemson running attack back to Vanderb lt, got his degree

By BILL WHITE

Madison Square Garden double-

Nowadays, he commented, "the

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (A)-Fistic

sensation Harry Bobo's twelfth traight win as a professional

The young Pittsburgh negro easily

rounds against the Brooklyn Hebrew

who a fortnight ago lost to light

after the fight with his doctor re-

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heavyweight champ Billy Conn. Bobo's left hand was banda

porting a possible fracture

he might have broken that.

straight

out front and fire away,"

was the best I saw all season. The in 1924, and went into the Tigers were very strong on spin- ing field. "Not So Old" onality

After one of the meetings with Rice officials, Jess was talking to newsmen. Asked his age, Neely grinned and drawled: "Aw, I'm not so old. These front teeth are false. And a horse had something to do with that. I'm 42." NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-Mr.

Then, later, Neely said he wanted to go home and talk with Christie Benet, one of his closest friends, in gress, a proclamation or by a write-Columbia. Explaining, he said: "Christie and I understand each other. He used to be a football "But the zone defense in basket-ball must go," he stoutly maintains. coach, but he was smart enough to duit, and now he's one of South And Van Alstyne's word necessar-By carries weight. The mild man-Carolina's leading lawyers and a member of the Clemson board of nered coach of the Michigan State

trustees." Witty Jess promises to be a his western teams. Van Alstyne brought his team in the "banquet league." And, from inquiries already received, he's going to have plenty of banquets

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FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.

3 ROOM unfurnished apartment, connecting bath, garage, \$17.50 monthly, 6201, 7 Gray, C. G. Speneer, Phone 522 or 10373.

or 3 room apartments — Everything arnished. Also sleeping room. 323 S. Rus-

317 Rider.
NICELY furnished 2 room apartment, \$3.00 and up. Modern inside conveniences. Maytax, floor furnace, 508 S. Ballard.
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FOR SALE:—Turkeys, White I baby beef type, 15c per poun Grocery, 3 miles west LeFers.

39-Livestock-Feed

40-Boby Chicks

42-Sleeping Rooms

46-Houses for Rent

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All want ads are strictly cash ence accepted over the phone with the positive and estanding that the account is to be paid at earliest convenience if paid at office within six days after last insertion cash rate will be allow-

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES

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Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receiv our Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given Ada will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Sauraday.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

-A Wash-Grease-Gas-Oil ENNIES saved or pennies made, White ps, 14c; Bronze (leaded) gas, 16c; Ethyl st, 18c. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster. ON'T take chances—Let us "Bear-A-Jne" your car. Dynamic wheel balancing. New equipment, Schneider Hotel Garage. Those 1838.

I-C Repairing-Service CAR FENDER DENTED?



PETE'S BODY SHOP 66 W. Foster

47-Apartments -D Accesories INLAND'S SECRET, "Quick Start tarting cold engines instantly. 25 N. Russell, Phone 481-W.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Special Notices

ANNOUNCEMENT: Beginning February Pampa Beauty Shop.

PROMPT reliable service for every plumbing need, Be sure the job is done right.

Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 350.

COMPLETE line of fresh meets and Groes. Pure pork sausage 20c lb. Lane's cery & Station. 5 Points, Phone 9554.

6-Female Help Wanted 115 weekly easily earned by thousands of women showing new 1948 Spring Fashion Procks. No canvassing. No investment Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS. Dept. T-5188, Cinchnatt, O.

10—Business Opportunity

11-Situation Wanted

8 Building-Materials

DON'T delay, now is the time to have sheet metal work and repairs done. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102,

Do You Know That with our assistance you can secure an FHA loan to build a new home, or to remodel, paint or paper your present home?

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

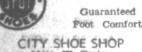
23—Cleaning and Pressing SUPERB styling, masterly craftsmanship, and quality materials! Get all these in your next tailor-made suit. Service Cleaners, one 1290.

26 Beauty Parlor Service REGULAR \$5 oil permanent, 2 for \$5. Regular \$4 oil permanent, 2 for \$4. Regular \$3 oil permanent, 2 for \$2.90. Eyebrow, insh dye, and arch, 50c. Elite Beauty Shop, 326 South Cuyler, Phone 768. SPECIAL: Regular \$3.90 permanents, 2 \$3.00. Brow and lash dye, 50c. La ta Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler. Phone

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous PECIALS on Avon Cosmetics: creams ofions, and hairtonics. Hazel Erwin, 637 FOR SALE: -816 H. P. Sen King outboard motor. A-1 condition, McConnell Imple-ment Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.





1041/2 W. Foster

29-Mottresses WE ARE now in our new location, 817 W. Foster, Bargain on mattresses, Ayers Mattress Factory, Old place for sale.

30-Household Goods NEW living room, dining coom, and bedroom furniture, at special prices; Good used Maytag Washing Machine, with gasoline motor, \$22,56; Maytag Electric, \$17,56; Two gasoline motors \$7,50 and \$12,50. Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone 291.

A BARGAIN ! 5 foot deluxe air cooled Electrotux, Save \$30,00. Thompon Hardware, 107 N. Cugler, Phone 43.

WILL Sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat case with frigidaire. Phone 888.

32-Musical Instruments

Corner of Somerville At Francis

MERCHANDISE

62-Automobiles for Sale PLENTY fresh country eggs, home made sausare, 15c lb; fresh side pork, 15c lb; used cars. Also, see as for car loans good whole milk, 30c gallon; hogs head and feet, 81.09; home made chilt, 19c lb. Metershie's Sanhtary Dairy, Phone 18.

DRESSED HOGS, 9c whole of halded. 18 miles south and 2 west Pampa, Clarendon road, John Baggerman.

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WANTED to buy: Used furniture, men's clothing, guins, tools, etc. We call at your baine to buy. Ray's Second Hand Store, 311 S. Cuyler, Phone 837. YOU GET A

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All Cars Renewed And Guaranteed

TERMS TO FIT YOUR PURSE 30 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 2 ROOM furnished modern house, bills 1—39 Chevrolet Coupe paid, electric icebox if desired, innerspring 2—38 Chevrolet Coupes matters, 835 S. Somerville.

mattress, 535 S. Somerville.

2 and 3 room furnished houses — 2 room unfurnished. 2 blocks west and 1 north Hilltop, Borger Highway. Mrs. Harring. 1-37 Chevrolet Coupe

> SEDANS 1-39 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan 1—'38 Dodge Sedan 1-'38 Packard Sedai

FURNISHED 3 room modern apartment.
Newly decorated, bills paid. \$25.00 month.

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TUDORS 1-'39 Ford Deluxe Tudor 1-39 Mercury Tudor 2-38 Ford Deluxe Tudors

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Town sedan, almost new tires, or-

Victoria, 5 passenger coupe. Here's

60 OTHER MAKES

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FDR For Third Term

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (AP)-

political campaigns. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. and Congress for

Industrial Organizations, put up about \$500,000 for the 1936 Demo-

cratic campaign.
A hope that Lewis "someday

tion from a Sharin, W. Va., group.

debate on these resolutions, there is little likelihood of any being

adopted in view of Lewis' stringent control over the convention.

HARLINGEN, Jan. 26 (A)

Smudge pots burned throughout the

Texas citrus today as growers fought to save fruit not already ruined by

Citrus Crop Heavily

Damaged In Valley

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The Roosevelt third term resolu-

a real buy for the money \$79

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THEN PRICED TO

WANTED to rent: Desirable 5 or 6 room unfurnished house. See Mrs. C. F. Kitte Schneider Hotel. Tom Rose (Ford) FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

49—Business Property

53-Wanted to Rent

FOR SALE: -1-6-room modern double garage, paved driveway, back yard, on pavement. 818 N. W. roperty.

REAL HOME near Woodrow Wilson chool on Twiford, corner lot, 5 nice soms, hardwood floots, built-ins, garage creant's quarters. Out of town owner of-

BUSINESS SERVICE

WILL SACRIFICE 5 room wire cut brick home. modern. completely furnished. Paved street. Will take late model car. Box 307. LeFors, Texas.

LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors relanded are safe, sanitary and easy to fean. Portable power. Phone 62.

AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale 3 PERFECT CARS Make Us An Offer '36 CHEVROLET, Master 2-Door

36 PLYMOUTH, Deluxe 2-Door 38 DODGE, Deluxe 4-Door MARTINAS MOTOR CO.

USED CAR LOT Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison 1939 PLYMOUTH Deluxe Coupe 1936 PLYMOUTH 6w. 4D. Sedan 1932 CHEVROLET 2D Sedan

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth

SEE AND COMPARE THESE WITH ANY IN TOWN

'38 Oldsmobile 6 Sedan. Motor rewith the New Deal. conditioned, tires and finish good. on the resolutions from locals in '38 Buick 46 Coupe. Extra clean and Ohio, West Virginia, Virginia, Kenpriced to sell now.
37 Buick 4 Door Sedan. A good tucky, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Wyoming, and Maryland. Several resolutions were offered opposing use of U. M. W. funds for

serviceable car priced below the 39 Ford Deluxe 2 Door Sedan. See this one before you buy.

CHRISTOPHER MOTOR CO.

Phone 1939

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

ALL OF THESE CARS ARE WINTERIZED

AND READY TO GO!

38 Poritiac Coupe '37 Pontiac Sport Coupe

'37 Pontiac Coupe '37 Deluxe Plymouth Coach

'37 Packard Coupe '35 Ford Sedan +34 Ford Coach

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Poll Tax Under Fire In Three Southern States

By J. R. TRIPLET ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 (P)—The outhern poll tax, long a subject of under five again in several strongolds this presidential year. Efforts are underway in Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia, three of eight states in which the levy of

\$1 to \$3 a year is collected from voters, to eliminate or revise the governing statutes.
"Why should we disfranchise a man because he is poor?" is a ques-tion advanced by Governor Paul B.

ohnson of Mississippi. It is a question raised off and on in the south, unique in its large negro population and one-party political system, since Georgians placed

a poll tax provision in their constitution of 1877. Proponents insist it is a head tax for revenue; not an election levy. But collection efforts are nomina (Georgia's assessments return less than \$500,000 annually from a population of 3,000,000) and the effect

upon balloting is unmistakable. Only about one person in nine is voter in the poll tax area, and most of them are Democrats. The ratio is one-in-three in some states north and west.

Two poll tax bills are before Mississippi legislative committees. One would eliminate the tax as a primary election requirement. other proposes reduction of the voting requirement from two years' poll taxes to one year. The tax is set up in the state constitution. Repeal of the Arkansas law as it

affects old age and blind pensioners is sought in a proposed constitutional amendment, initiative petitions for which are circulating. In Virginia, Governor James H. Price has recommended reduction of the tax from \$1.50 to \$1; reduc-

tion in the requirement that three years' tax must be paid as a preequisite to voting; a shorter period than six months prior to elections for payment and a more earnest efcrt to collect the taxes. Other poll tax states are Alabama

Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee repealed in Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina.

Japan Relying On Common Sense' Of U. S. Government

TOKYO, Jan. 62 (P)-This historically significant date—the end of trade treaty relations with the United States for the first time in 86 years—occasioned little public interest today, although the possibilof grave developments was

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, said the government was depending on "the common sense" of the United States to preent the uneasiness likely to exist with trade relations on a "day to

of American interests in China, and of American interests in China, and state and local health officers. In the Japanese foreign office said other instances we have made relations would be "under strain."

The burden of public attention

The burden of public attention was diverted by the controversy over

the British removal of 21 German

Master coach, good tires, lots of transportation low priced transportation low priced steamer Asama Maru Sunday. Observers expressed belief sctrong anti-British sentiment was being aroused in order to switch attention from the lapse of the United States treaty. Failure to adjust American-Japanese relations was primarily responsible for downfall of the cabinet of Premier Gen. Nobuyuki Abe only 12 days ago.

Butcher Confesses Slayings At Tulia

iri March will be asked to indict W.

Sheriff Hugh White said Simmons and Mrs. Widegreen, Hand's sister, have been received from Dr. Henry

Forty-seven resolutions supporting a third term for President Roosevelt were introduced today before the United Mine Workers of America held in jail here on a murder chairman of the Buffalo board of Wales in the year 948. convention, providing an anomalous aftermath to John L. Lewis' split do it. I must have lost my head."

Officers refused specific details SIDE GLANCES ding impaneling the grand jury No immediate action was taken

Sheriff White did say Simmons admitted leaving the scene with two cows in a trailer, that the trailer broke down a mile away and one cow was released but the other was brought to town after the traffer was repaired.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing be-

would be president of the United States" was expressed in a resolutween Ralph D. Stauffer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and C. N. Ochiltree of Pampa, Texas, has been, by mutual assent of the parties, dissolved. The business heretofore operated by said tions contrasted sharply with Lewis prediction yesterday that a campaign to re-elect the president would result in "ignominious departnership will be continued by Stauffer & Ochiltree, Inc., a private corporation organized under laws of the State of Texas, While there may be some warm its principal office in Pampa, Texas. RALPH D. STAUFFER.

C. N. OCHIL/TREE. (Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16, 1940) NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

OF PARTNERSHIP Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Wm. T. Fraser and Earl Isley under the partnership of Nehi-Crown Bottling Company and some-times referred to simply as Fraser and Isley has been by mutual assent dissolved. The business will be con-ducted at the same location by Wm. aused, representative growers said.

The marketing service of the Unit
States Department of the Unitcaused, representative growers said.

The marketing service of the United States Department of Agriculture reported vegetables and citrus "damaged seriously" but that it was too early to appraise the exact extent of the loss.

Royal Crown Bottling Company to whom the accounts receivable should be paid and by whom the accounts payable will be paid.

WM. T. FRASER.

EARL ISLEY.

(Jan. 26, Feb. 2-9-16, 1940)

\$3,550,335 From **Budget Estimates**

Child Not Told of Mother's Slaying Congress Clips



the familiar "God bless marnma," for Dickie does not know that his mother, Mrs. Laura Law, was slain recently. Law, an Aberdeen, Wash., union official, has been chief witness at inquest.

National Foundation For Infantile Paralysis Helps Stricken Cities

NEW YORK, Jan. 26-The Na- | health; and Mayor Henry W. Locktional Foundation for Infantile wood of Charleston, S. C. Paralysis is the "friend in need" of communities throughout the nation who are struck by sudden outbreaks of infantile paralysis, it is pointed out in a report of epidemic aid for 1939 issued today by Basil O'Connor, president.

During the past year, the first year the Foundation was organized to participate in the control of epi-demics since its incorporation on January 3, 1938, the Foundation took an active part in supervision and direct aid to the three com-munities where the most serious epidemics raged, Mr. O'Connor de-clared. These cities were Charleston, S. C., Detroit, Mich., and Buffalo, N. Y.

Infantile paralysis cases numbered 7,298 for the United States for the 52 weeks of 1939 as compared with 1,710 for the same period in 1938. "We are equipped to act as a clearing house for information, advice, medical and financial assist-ance where it is needed in time of

emergency," Mr. O'Connor stated,
"In some cases, all we are called day basis,"
End of the treaty leaves the United States free to exert economic pressure on Japan in behalf nomic pressure on Japan in behalf states affected, cooperate with the states affected. pedic expenses, such as in Charles-

"In Buffalo, our greatest contriand Bradford frames for the victims of the summer's epidemic, for we found on investigation that this was the greatest need in Buffalo.
"In Detroit the epidemic coincided with the establishment of a research project jointly financed by ANSWER TO

the National Foundation and the Michigan state bureau of laboratories, and our research scientists were on the scene to collect new evidence as to the spread of the disease. "In every case, circumstances diclayings Ai Tulia tated the type of assistance rendered by the National Foundation for Infantile Raralysis. In every

case we are the coordinating body T Simmons Tulia butcher, for the for all the resources available for slaying of L. D. Hand and Mrs. Lulu controlling the outbreak and giving proper care to its victims."
Expressions of appreciation for

ting he set fire to the home of Hand tion in their respective communities and they burned to death.

Sheriff White quoted Simmons, health; Dr. Herbert H. Bauckus,

The Charleston epidemic was the

earliest reported during 1939, break-ing cut in May and continuing until well into September. A total of 456 cases was reported for the state Sulfanilimide and Related Subduring the year, most of the cases stances." centering around Charleston. The National Foundation granted \$7.650 to the state of Couth Carolina for treatment for streptococcic infeccombatting the disease, a sum which tions, the subject is of exceptional made available an equal amount of federal funds, thus providing a total of \$15,300 to be used to fight in-Oklahoma A. & M. and Oklahoma-fantile paralysis between May and Panhandle A. & M. College, has July 1, when the state legislature worked with Dr. Henry Gilman, of met to approve budgets for the next lowa State College. It was under this able leader that Mr. Langham

did his graduate work, became in-Besides granting the terested in the subject. There at Ames, Iowa, he spent a great deal South Carolina, the National Foundation sent Bulletin 242 of the Public Health Service, outlining the of time studying the literature on routine care of poliomyelitis patients during the recovery period, to all physicians and public health ofall physicians and public health officers in South Carolina and to and to consider the possibilities of using long chain hydrocarbonsulfides, health officers in the nearby states sulfoxides, and sulfones in chemoof North Carolina and Georgia, Doctors James D. Trask and John R. Paul of Yale university, whose ex-periments are conducted under respent his time at Panhandle A. & M. College in agricultural studies search grants from the National and in cooperation with Dr. Gil-Foundation, visited Charleston during the epidemic, to optain data in man on a study of metalation with organolithium compounds. This latter work was presented by Dr. Gilconnection with their scientific investigatons. man at the Organic Symposium in St. Louis on Dec. 28-30, 1939, and

Doctors Trask and Paul also visited Detroit during its epidemic, which took a toll of 515 cases in the city itself and 919 in the state. This state of last year, although Michigan ranks seventh among the states the meeting, as well as all interest-ed laymen. There is no charge, exin total population. Its cases were state, most populous in the union,

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

Correct chronological arrange-

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ment of world events: (e) Confucius born in China, (f)

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6.000 Russians Near Starvation, **Finland Claims**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-The opinion that Congress has decided to avoid the unpalatable dilemma to avoid the unpalatable dilemma of raising taxes or increasing the Finland's defense and are in diffi-national debt limit was expressed cutties, Finnish reports said today. today by three influentian Demo-Military authorities reported Red cratic senators in the wake of new economy victories.

The senate and house clipped \$33.550,335 from President Roosevelt's budget estimates in action on the first senate and house clipped divisions had been stopped at Aittojoki and Kollaanjoki, on the front northeast of Lake Ladoga, in drives to relieve large Russian forces virtually isolated near Kitela.

velt's budget estimates in action on In Lapland, another large Russian force seemed to be in difficulty near three appropriations measures yes-The \$1,032,154,612 treasury-post-ffice mensure was approved by the office measure was approved by the house after \$11,491,000 was whittled (The Red army communique from budget estimates. The senate rrom budget estimates. The senate voted reductions of \$20,176,935 in passing the \$251,822,588 emergency Unofficial accounts said about

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House and senate reductions in get food to them by parachute. administration budget estimates aladministration budget estimates al-ready have aggregated \$128,042,401, wave of Russians were said to have and anti-spending legislators are hopeful the drive can be carried on when the more controversial issues of farm and unemployment relief

in a \$58,502,600 deficiency bill.

Chemical Society

To Meet Saturday

Mr. Langham in recent years has

invites

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The president said in his budget treadmill.

Since the war started, they said since the war started, they said message that if an increase in the debt limit of \$45,000,000 was to be avoided, Congress would have to hold appropriations to his "bedrock" estimates of \$8,400,000,000 and to raise \$460,000,000 in new taxes to Seven American fliers arrived yes-Seven American fliers arrived yes-terday to join other foreign volunmeet higher desense costs.

Senate Leader Barkley (D.-Ky.) teers with Finland's air force. The said yesterday's votes showed that Congress wants to circumvent both a greater debt and higher taxes.

Spanish republican air forces. Burned To Death AVINGER, Jan 26 (P)—Dr. J. W. Miller, 36, formerly of Sherman, was found burned to death in his room

The first 1940 regular meeting of here yesterday. He apparently had fallen across a the Panhandle-Plains Section of the American Chemical Society will be stove Surviving are the widow and held on Saturday night at the Capitol hotel in Amarillo.

Wright Langham, Oklahoma Ag-Sherman at the time of the tragedy.

Cashmere shawls were imported into England in 1666 from Tibet.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized present the names of the following fixens as Candidates for office subjects interest. Mr. Langham, a graduate of 27, 1940.

For County Attorney: JOE GORDON

JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE CAL ROSE

or District Clerk: MIRIAM WILSON R. E. GATLIN For County Clerk:

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

J. V. NEW CHARLIE THUT

For County Commissioner H. C. COFFEE DICK WALKER ROGER S. MCCONNELL R. A. SMITH

preceding the lecture, and it is not For County Commissioner, THOMAS O. KIRBY

MAP PUZZLE

Answer to Previous Puzzle HORIZONTAL 14 White poplar. 7 It was called the Ottoman 42 Upward. VERTICAL

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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

VESTERDAY: Mr. and Mrs. Donovan receive guests about their househout off South Carmina. One 22 the guests suggest that Dan and Lynda seem to be making a match. Mrs. Donovan hadelighted, and overloyed when Dan, wires, "Dee found the girl Pm going to marry!"

CHAPTER V

"I'M very lucky to have caught you," . Dan said, piloting Marie through the hurrying throngs that surged back and forth the old lady. along 57th Street. When he met

save something to say about this." Contritely he slowed down. "I'm orry. It's terribly selfish of me, but I was afraid I'd lose you if I didn't hang on tight and I hurried because I wanted to sit down and talk with you. There's so much to say. I don't want to seem to kid-

barge. The girls at the store had teased her. She had her father's pride as well as his temper. She resented the curious questions people always put to her when she said her home was a canalboat. She talked with vivacity as they

hended toward Park Avenue, he watching her, seldom saying much himself, but the tone of his voice and his eyes showed his interest

Occasionally people turned to look at them as they stepped along. They were obviously enjoying life and each other.

IT was a warm, early spring night. While the street lights were on, the pale green evening sky still held a faint golden glow. An old women at Fifth Avenue held her tray of flowers up as Marie and Dan passed.

"Hold on," he said, "I want to get you a bunch of violets. I don't wine eard."

Her on the rose leather cocktail banquette, and drawing the black onyx-topped cocktail table toward them. "Am I as bad as all that?" "That's just the trouble," smiled Marie. "I think you're very charming."

"Keep on thinking so," he pleaded.

The waiter interrupted with the intervent of the control of violets. I don't

get you a bunch of violets. I don't wine card.

know much about clothes, but it! seems to me they'd look pretty swell on that red suit of yours."

She laughed. "It isn't red, it's blue. But that's all the better for violets."

She will be the fished in a pocket for his engagement book.

"What are you doing tomorrow

She pinned them on the lapel of her trim jacket suit as Dan gave the old woman a \$5 bill and told her to keep the change.
"You could have the whole tray

throngs that surged back and forth along 57th Street. When he met her at Varnet's trade entrance he had automatically taken her arm and turned east.

"But I don't understand," she objected, as soon as she could get a word in. "T'm going home."

"No. you're not," he said.
"You're coming with me to Larue's for a cocktail. Then, if you insist; I'll take you home; otherwise, I hope you'll have dinner with me."

He took long strides and he held her arm firmly. Tall, though she was, she had to walk fast to keep up with him. Her breath was soon coming in short, little gasps.

"Please," she begged. "I'm all out of breath and I do want to bave something to say about this."

Contrilely he slowed down. "I'm with interest and in the old lady.

"Never mind, sell them again," houndering like some high-school kid, "Well, to get back to the present, here's looking at you."

She touched her glass to his and laughed, "I don't know your last time she laughed, with him. "You're impulsive, you're extravagant and you like to take chances."

"Doesn't sound so good, does it?" he asked, as they swumg into 58th Street. "But still I'm amenthe to the reason, at least my mother says I am. Dad doesn't think so."

He pushed the swinging door of Larue's. She entered. It was the famous French restaurant, though she had often heard the other models talking about it. A pretty brown hair stepped forward and took Dan's coat and hat. Peter the caught her hand, She drew to have something to say about this."

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The took long strides and he held her arm firmly. Tall, though she was she had to were the take the glass to his and laughed. "I don't know took Dan's coat and hat. Peter

took Dan's coat and hat. Peter himself advanced, as Dan and Marie followed the headwaiter toward the cocktail lounge.

"Good evening, Mr. Donovan." He bowed. "It is nice to see you again. I have your regular table in the corner—"

me?"

She felt shy and happy and proud. "Yes, I'll go. But I have to be home by 7."

He asked her where her home was but she changed the subject. She was sensitive about living on a barge. The girls at the store had.

Dan interrupted. "This time I girl. "I'm seeing you home." want the one on the opposite side, "No, you'e not." She set her chin firmly and started toward the door, "Goodly and thanks for a nice time." date from today."

HE grabbed his hat and coat and the girls at the store had.

MARIE smiled. "This time I girl. "I'm seeing you home." "No, you'e not." She set her chin firmly and started toward the door, "Goodly and thanks for a nice time."

HE grabbed his hat and coat and

known Dan five hours and yet she felt she had known him all her life. He made her feel that he would tolerate no memories with which she was not connected. It

was extraordinarily flattering.
Abruptly, she found herself comparing him to Tommy Ryan.
Loyally, she struggled to remind herself that she was practically engaged to Tommy, that she had been his girl ever since they were hide. She couldn't go beek on him. kids. She couldn't go back on him.

"Lord, you look serious," ex-claimed Dan, sitting down beside her on the rose leather cocktail

The waiter interrupted with the her

She sipped the Tom Collins he

"What are you doing tomorrow night?" he demanded. "Oh, I have a date," she hedged.

"You could have the whole tray flowers for that, sir," gasped e old lady.
"Never mind, sell them again," called over his shoulder, steer-

He caught her hand, She drew away and reached for her

jacket. After he'd paid the check, he followed her to the entrance "Good night," she said.

"Oh, no," he said, passing a cardboard stub to the hat-check

this to me. I'm seeing you home that is, if you're not married and He stuck his hat on his head and

slipped into his coat as he walked, "Even then I think I'd take a chance. Now where do we go?" He stared down at her.
"But I live on a canalboat. 1

couldn't take you to my home," she protested, half-desperate. "I don't see what difference that makes. My folks live on a house-

She faced him with rebellious "Besides, I'm walking, not eyes. riding and I live five miles from here.

"That's o. k. by me. When do we start?" She turned on her heel and started down the street.
"You steer the course and I'll follow," he said, keeping pace with

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

Liars Contest To Be Part Of Coronado Feie

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26pulation in many communities coring when they attend any of the Coronado Folk Festivals that will be held in New Mexico during this year in almost every community of the state.

They may think no fun will be orthcoming from a mere festival, Coronado commission officials believe they will get a big evening of enjoyment when the old fiddlers start burning up the night air with tunes that have caused people for centuries to want to dance and

rove about.

Tale-telling conferences will be part of the festival programs and the old boys back east who sit on the shores of Maine and tell fish stories that make one wonder who is the biggest liar will have nothing on New Mexican old-timers who really can render yarns that will win all prizes for all tales.

In a great number of New Mexicommunities the square dance callers are out tunning up their histy lings for the part they will at festival time. Even the la-from Raton to Lordsburg, are entering into the spirit of the thing and making dresses to correspond the styles of the Coronado days. All in all, it would seem that New Mexico is going to have a lot of fun in this year 1940 and going to make it pay big dividends by ring-ing the cash registers with new brought in by the tourists money brought from far places.

Morrison To Take No Sides In Next Louisiana Election

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (P)— Youthful James H. Morrison, de-feated "showman" of Louisiana's first Democratic gubernatorial priary, emerged from a week's hidin last night and asserted he would take no sides in a runoff campaign between Governor Earl K. Long and "reform" candidate Sam Jones.

His assertion conflicted with a radio speech blast at Jones, whom he branded as the head of a "ruthless trust." Morrison got 48,000 votes, or almost 12 per cent of those cast in the first primary.

While Jones mapped an intensive umping tour for the February 2 moff, Governor Long was in Baton ruge superintending the adjourn-ent today of the special session of the legislature he summoned last airday to enact what his op-nents describes "vote-getting

Out of Constantinople, in the 18th century, was operated one of the world's largest and most powerful evorld's largest and most powerful pirate fleets.

FLAPPER FANNY



Well, you might say I select my own clothes. Fan lets me go with her when she buys a new dress an' I wear it the next year, made over."

HOLD EVERYTHING



"There's no law against it, Jones, but we try to discourage swing music here."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY. J. R. WILLIAMS



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ALLEY OOP



WRONG EITHER WAY

Fighting Words



REAL CARE

BY V. T. HAMLIN



He Handled It, All Right



WHADDA THEY MEAN.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HERE'S THE SCENE - TRUDY WALKS OUT OF HE BARN, SCAT-TERS FEED TO
THE CHICKENS AND
LOOKS UP TO FIND
HAROLD SHOUTING
TO HER"!





LIL' ABNER



SCENE SHIFTS HUNDREDS OF ES. REPORTERS ARE ENTERING GREY WALLS OF A FEDERAL IITENTIARY. AN EXECUTION IS ABOUT TO TAKE PLACE-





WASH TUBBS By GALBRAITH



YEAH. NOW WE'LL GO OVER TO THE OTHER HOTEL AND THEL PITTAWAY ME'LL WANTA CELEBRATE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







as Infantile Paralysis day

dent's Birthday, of which

The National Infantile Paralysis

ampaign has been endorsed by the

titular heads or ranking prelates of virtually all denominations, as

well as by such religious organiza-tions as the Salvation Army, the

Endrosements of the campaign

and of "Infantile Paralysis Sun-

day," which have been published in a booklet by the Committee, follow:

Samual McCrea Cavert, Genera Secretary of the Federal Council

of the Churches of Christ in America, New York City writes:
"I warmly commend the Nationa

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis

to the consideration of the churches

Hereford Breeders

Of Central Texas

To Meet Feb. 9-10

TEMPLE, Jan. 26-Fine-blcoded

Texas will be on display in Belton

Texas Hereford Breeders associa-

and its first annual auction sale.

Confederate park in Belton on Fed

with Col. Earl Gartin, nationally

Galveston Mardis Celebration To Go Glamorous This Year

By WILLIAM T. RIVES Associated Press Staff

Seventy-two years ago a ribtickling justice of the peace, his ponderous paunch shaking with jollity, wrapped his 350 pounds in the character of Falstaff on Shrove Puesday in the old Turner Hall at

That was the birth of Mardi Gras on Galveston island—the yearly period when a rollicking populace forgets its cares and leaps with comabandonment into a frolic

wine flows, music plays, royalty is crowned—the island glows in a week of revelry.

Galveston says its Mardi Gras better than ever.

more military, an extra day of fun- could shower upon them. making, greater variety, an especial

Then, of course, there will be the Bodgett quadruplets—those lovable mind to be born on Galveston is-

birth anniversary Feb. 1. Sensing the importance of the date, the Galvesshould open the same day.

The little ladies were appointed Mardi Gras mascots and probably will lead the junior Mardi Gras parade, in the first official public

Galveston is expecting 100,000 visitors during the six-day sprec.
Miss Agnes Schoellkopf of Dallas has been picked by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel to be grand duchess of

Texas for the fete. Seven other states have named duchesses, and more nominations are expected. The seven picked are: Arizona-Miss Martha Tuberville

of Phoenix. Arkansas-Miss Katherine Ione Steel of Texarkana. Colorado-Miss Rose Williamson

of Colodaro Springs. Illinois Miss Sue Woodsen of De-

Ellis of Muskogee. Tennessee-Miss Mary Campbell recuperating from an illness. Williamson of Lebanon.

tary east, with the personnel of the many people, Ickes couldn't be electnaval base attending in large num- ed dog catcher by a convention of bers. Five destroyers have been as- disgruntled cats."

The destroyer U. S. Trippe will "This, no doubt, nettled him." make a special visit and is expected

the fete: Thursday, Feb. 1-The mayor announces the holiday season; the destroyer Trippe arrives; symphony orchestra concert. Friday, Feb. 2-Children's corona

tion, pageant and dance. Saturday, Feb. 3—Junior Mardi Gras parade; music and floor show. city auditorium. Sunday, Feb. 4-Visiting the Trippe; sight seeing; free band con-

Monday. Feb. 5-Military review King Frivolous XXIII's arrival The hob-goblins disappear and the elves come out, costumed and masked celebrators dance in the masked celebrators dance in the masked celebrators dance in the ball honoring royal party. Tuesday, Feb. 6-Coronation and

Mardi Gras celebrations, the Galcelebration—one of the few out-standing fetes of its type in the back to pagan times. In the early nation—is going glamorous. The implications of that assertion are not tell of "painted priests pursuing vstal-clear, but at least the event shepherds and flogging them with will be, like the circus, bigger and goatskin thongs in an effort to bring rains, good soil and all other favor-More parades, the appearance of able things which the pleased gods

This ceremony was translated into appeal to the little folks-these are the Lupercalian and Saturnalian some of the additions to this year's feasts, where various gods were honored in banquets and other en-

Toward the middle of the second century, Rome had Christianized her little girls who had the presence of pagan feasts and the fast of 40 days during Lent was preceded with a celebration of several days. From Rome the idea spread. It was from the French that the

ton citizens decided that Mardi Gras which applied to a parade of that day-Fat Tuesday-in which a fattened bull was led about the streets. The French custom became estab-lished in the New World in New Orleans. Mardi Gras fetes are being held in Pensacola, Fla.: Mobile Shreveport, La., and New Or-

leans, besides the Galveston affair.

Ickes Couldn't Be **Elected Dogcatcher** By Cats, Says Dies

ORANGE, Jan. 26 (A)-Representative Martin Dies (D-Texas), who said secretary Ickes was not the only person who would like to see him resign as chairman of the committee on unamerican activities, was undecided today as to when he would return to Washington. oklahoma—Miss Mary Randall The congressman added, however, that he expected it to be about Feb. Cullough Memorial, 11 a. m., Preach-

1. He has been here for some time Virginia—Miss Eleanor Phillips of Ickes' suggestion that he resign as committee chairman, declared This year's event will have a mili- my opinion, and in the opinion of

bers. Five destroyers have been assigned to patrol the gulf in these days of dark world outlook and their no new thing. "Many of Ickes was crews probably will have a chance to drop in for a bit of celebrating."

Dies commented.

Sunday school, Classes to al. 11.09 Jis a. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning worship. 6:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, by thepm nhou onew thing. "Many of Ickes of Group meetings. 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m. Sunday school; 10:30 a. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship, by thepm nhou day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day, service; 7:30 p. m., Trues-day All agents of foreign powers would to be open for visitors' inspection like to see him resign the same as some time during the stay.

BUDGET

DEAD RUSSIANS LAY SCATTERED ALONG FINNISH ROAD



one of many who lay scattered along the roadside in northern

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Ob-

m., Young People's Christian En-

deavors. 7:30 p. m., The pastor will

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-

ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45

a. m., Preaching at Harrah chapel.

Sunday School at Harrah chapel.

9;45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc-

ing at McCullough Memorial. 6:30

p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m.

Rev. Russell G. West, minister

Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH

with the sermon by the pastor.

abandoned equipment after Finns successfully routed a Soviet supply column.

servance of Lord's supper. Pastor p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. service.

Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m., broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30

Evening worship at Harrah chapel ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching ser-

sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; preach-

U.; 7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service

7:30 p. m., Evening service. 7:30

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-

THE CHURCH OF GOD

Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preach-

vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

CALVARY BATTIST CHURCH.

Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor.

:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a.

p. m., evening worship.

Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor,

Exclusive picture was made by NEA staff photographer Eric G. Calcraft, who, with other camera-

men for NEA service, is taking

ing, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 ternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 m. Wednesday; classes for all Devotes Page To pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T. ages in every service

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be C. Gordon Bayless, pastor.
Sunday school Fellowship
Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young people's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Prayer service.

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night

Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., Robert R. Price, minister, Bible CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 . m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. Sunday school: 11 a. m., worship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., worship hour, with the sermon by

> CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH OF CHRIST

D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes: 7:30 p. m., preachclass. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

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CHURCH Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 a. m Church School, 730 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon by the Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman of Amarillo. hop of the missionary district of North Texas.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

W. M. Pearce, Paster Church school for all ages at 9:45, Farris Oden, Supt. The pas-tor's subject at 10:55 will be "The Evangelistic Advance of Methodist-ism" and at 7:30 "Who Will Take the Place of Judas?" Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45. The pastor will conduct the study "Methodists United for Action" for the Adult group. Special music at both

Truth To Be Topic Of Lesson-Sermon

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist,

The golden text is: "O Lord, Thou art my God; I will exalt Thee, I will praise Thy name; for Thou hast done wonderful things; Thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1). Among the citations which com-

prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Have not I written to thee excellent things in counsels and knowledge, That I might make thee know the certainty of the words of truth; that thou mightest answer the words of truth to them that send unto thee?' (Proverbs 22:20, 21).

and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The club voted to dispense with understanding of Truth gives full a program for next week and to understanding of Truth gives full the meeting time in a discussion of the meeting time in faith in Truth, and spiritual under-standing is better than all burnt sion of the club constitution and offerings" (page 286).

this earth, he has a small chance of living if his body temperature PITTSBURGH. of living if his body temperature ever drops to 93 degrees, or rises to 110; and even to stray outside- the 97 to 101-degree range usually is a sign that something is wrong.

Dargain Fistol

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (A)—Jack Manke, 17, paid \$2 for a pistol and thought it was a bargain. While he was examining the weapon it went off. He was fatally wounded

New York Times Coronado Fiesta

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26 -Realizing the Coronado celebrations in New Mexico this year will be of major interest to the traveling vacationists of the country, the class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship. Service to be broadcast. 6:30 p. m. B. T. U. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. tirely devoted to Coronado and New

were used, including a map of Coronado's route in 1540, photographs of Indian puebles, a canyon scene and a photo of an Indian woman be fore her adobe oven.

Accompanying the picture layout was an interesting story about Coro-nado and plans to celebrate his travel by Ruth Laughlin, Santa Fe, N. M.

Many other newspapers and magazines over the nation have vritten Coronado Centenniay officials for information about Coronado celebration, stating they planned to give considerable space the unusual interesting celebrations now being announced in many New Mexico cities.

Cardenas Accuses Almazan Of Trying To Start Revolt

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (A)-Political circles said today that President Cardenas had administered a actful, but firm rebuke and warning to the permanent congressional commission for its public attacks on the Mexican press and charges that eneral Juan Andreu Almazan was omenting a revolution.

The chief executive yesterday told while congress is not in session, that "there can be no revolution because the people are loyal to the government."

The commission also heard Cardenas say he always has been and now is a "strong defender of the freedom of the press" and that members of his administration had been so advised. Almazan is the leading independent candidate for president.

Educator Addresses Shamrock Boosters

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 26-The Shamrock Boosters club had as guest speaker Thursday at the regular noon luncheon, M. S. Kavanaugh, principal of the Shamrock High

Mr. Kavanaugh, who has specialized in child psychology in the University of Chicago and who will receive his Ph. D. degree from that institution next summer, talked to the Boosters on the correct training zen for the future. He stressed the difficulties that the child has to overcome in the modern home giving examples of those parents who "attribute children's faults to hered-"tendency to praise one child in the family and hold him up as ing the chances for success of the others by putting a mental hazard on them."

He also pointed out some incorrect methods of controlling children such as "hiring the child to do certain things such as eat spinach," "threatening the child" and "nagging at the child continuously."
The club bade a formal "goodbye The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the past three years, who has been transferred by his company to Dal-

proposed amendments to it. The annual ladies' night was set No matter what atmospheric for Thursday, Feb. 15.

Churches To Observe Sunday As Infantile Paralysis Day

Rites Fo Veteran Mail Carrier Held At Wheeler Tuesday

National Catholic Welfare Conference and the International Society of Christian Endeavor. At the behest of the Committee WHEELER, Jan. 26-Funeral services for Tom Stark Owen, 62, who died of a heart attack at Texfor the Celebration of the Presiola, Okla., Sunday, were held Tuesday afternoon at the Wheeler Bap-tist church. Rev. A. C. Wood, a Chairman, clergymen during the former pastor, had charge of the service. Burial occurred Thursday following the arrival of a son from annually cripples thousands of a son from annually cripples thousands of a son from annually cripples. California. Arrangements were by American children. Congregation will be asked to do their part in the Hunt Funeral home.

the nationwide drive, Sermons and prayers will be delivered in many Mr. Owen was born in Ratcliff, Texas, April 4, 1877. He married churches and special programs will be given over the radio networks Arrie Z. Wynn in 1906 at McKnight, ago. Mr. Owen carried a mail route and by the independent broadcast-Okla., and came to Wheeler 33 years between Wheeler and Shamrock in ing stations. the days before automobiles were commonly used. He drove a buggy pulled by a

team of horses. Many Wheeler pioneers recall the first automobile Mr. Owen used on the route. Mr. Owen was a member of the Baptist church since an early age.

Mrs. Owen preceded her husband in death by five years. Surviving Mr. Owen are five children: Mrs. Claude Laws, Wichita day, January 28, when your presen Owen, Wheeler; Albert campaign comes to a head, they Owen, Amarillo; Mrs. Earl E. Kerr, will cooperate in making its objec-

McLean; Luther Owen, March Field, Calif.: three granddaughters and Pallbcarers were: Ernest Lee, M. C. Jaco, Brigham Young, S. D. Con-well, Dick Craig, and Jack Mc-

Lemore, of Texola. Flower girls were: Elizabeth and Lucille Balch, oyce Foust, and La Verne Gill. From out of town, attending the funeral, were: Miss Edith Wynn and Mrs. Noble Wynn of Southland, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wood, Pampa, Mrs. Jack McLemore, Texola, Mrs. Linnie Peeples and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Manzer, Wellington.

Box Seat For Fire

WILKESBARRE, PA., Jan. 26 (A) known -Pete Willman, newspaperman, had box seat for a fire. The fire was Mem in the old opera house next door to was organized slightly more than a the Times-Leader and News. Willman, from his desk, tossed questions cattle for sale. Approximately 100 Full eight columns of pictures through an open window to firemen head will be shown by the regist

Members of the association, which

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