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for today—a fact possibly explained by a picture on page 6.)

Girl Comes Out Of 6-Day Trance

DETROIT, Jan. 15. (AP)-The family of 17-year-old Shirley Tapp, who awakened from her six-day religious "trance" last night, debated today whether she should go back to school or devote her life to the church.

The girl became unconscious in what physicians described as a coma induced by religious fervor when she attended a revival meeting of the "Full Salvation Gospel" Jan. 8. Members of the sect interpreted the girl's condition as being a re

sult of "the power of God." She said she experienced a sensa tion of "floating on a cloud," but was neither tired nor hungry after the ordeal. She had been fed at

4-hour intervals.

Members of the sect said such ocamong them, but that none premore than an hour or two.

Sanctions To Be Discussed Again

LONDON, Jan. 15 (A) - Great Britain's full cabinet met for an hour and a half today, charting the empire's course as to possible new League of Nations sanctions against

Several of the ministers, including Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, and Alfred Duff He Will Continue to Cooper, the secretary of war. returned later to No. 10 Downing Street for a further conference with Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin.

The cabinet meeting. Eden's first full dress session since he became was called to adopt final instructions which he will take to the
league council meeting in Geneva
mert Monday

Tork. Jan. 15 (4)—Dr. delegation that he declined several
speaking requests which would be viruly an idle gesture. Since any signs of being influenced" by

Authoritative sources, however, wailed at orch singer in tones that council meeting in Geneva
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previous support of league principles baby. new measures.

GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON — Meeting to discuss against Italy, the British cabinet, it was authoritatively predicted, would instruct Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to pledge support at the League of Nations council ses-

STOCKHOLM-The Swedish government dispatched a protest to Italy against Fascist bombings at Dessye Dec. 30 in which one Swedish subject was fatally injured and

another wounded. ADDIS ABABA - An Ethiopian communique reported a surprise engagement with an Italian detachment Jan. 2 resulting in the death of 65 Italians and six Ethiopians.

PARIS Premier Laval continued "watchful waiting" as a domestic political struggle engaged radical socialists.

SLAYER IDENTIFIED DALLAS, Jan. 15 (P) — Positive identification of Augustus Dwight Beard, escaped North Carolina convict, as the slayer of John R. Rob-erts in a Dallas robbery, was announced today by Will Fritz, detec-

tive inspector. T. S. Skibinski of White Deer

I Heard . .

won't be able to go to the Junior what they termed "circumstantial chamber of commerce installation evidence." chamber of commerce installation evidence."

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of hours with such a man waiting for death, to grasp admiringly the ganda Minister Joseph Goebbels. Jarratt hospital, "doing nicely,"

Condon Sails as Hauptmann's Day of Doom Nears



His vaudeville tour nipped in the bud by objections to his capitalizing the Lindbergh case, Dr. John F. Condon, the famous "Jafsie" who served as intermediary during ransom negotiations and pay-

unexpectedly dashed aboard the S. S. Santa Rita at New York for a vacation trip just as the New Jersey court of pardons refused Bruno Hauptmann's plea for clemency. With Condon

aboard ship is shown his daugh ter, Mrs. Myra Condon Hacker. Like Colonel Lindbergh, he will be absent from the United States if

Outstanding Dallas Citizen Will Talk At Banquet Here

Released for Few

Days

they obtained the acceptance of an

cutstanding speaker for the city-

The name of the speaker will not

be released for a few days, inas-

much as his time is so consumed

organization. Plans for an organ

ject to the will of the group when

While in Dallas, the Pampans

West Texas chamber of commerce

Panhandle group. The display will

be placed at the Centennial at Dal-

wide banquet here January 27.

GERMAN WON'T CONFESS, SAYS MENTAL EXPERT

Evade Answers, Says Jastrow

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, while in this section. He was so

Dr. Jastrow explained psychology finds many exceptions to the general belief a guilty person must face an overpowering desire to confess with the B. C. D. as a membership lev.

Zen will desire greatly to near when his name is announced."

The occasion will be the organization meeting of a body affiliated an overpowering desire to confess with the B. C. D. as a membership lev.

"Formerly, I think, the tendency ization to give every citizen a voice was stronger than it is today. The in the building of Pampa are sanctions damnation belief that a man must advanced. The plan adopted will do something to save his soul, the greatly strengthen the man-power influence of the Scriptures and of behind important local movements the confessional have been strong All plans are tentative now and subfactors toward confession ject to the will of the group when "Hauptmann has not shown any it convenes, probably at the First

signs of being influenced by these Baptist church factors.

The convicted kidnap-slayer has consulted artists and advertising shown himself as "more of a psy-agencies concerning an oil-agricul-chopathic personality than less than tural display for the oil counties of the average." Dr. Jastrow declared. the Panhandle. In making up this "What he may be withholding I display, these counties are cooperatdo not know. But not being normal ing with the West Texas and Panhe is likely to go on withholding handle committees now planning and I do not think we shall know exhibits under the auspices of the the whole story from him.

"There is a type of evasion which Wilbur C. Hawk is chairman of the is pathological.

See HAUPTMANN, Page 6

2 BERLIN NEWSPAPERS DENOUNCE 'TORTURE' OF BRUNO HAUPTMANN

BERLIN, aJn. 15. (P)-The news- appeal is successful or he is parpapers Angriff and Voelkischer doned. papers Angriff and Vocation of Section Section of Section Sect called the long-drawn-out "torture" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, as- ment in such cases is: "Quick, and projects, similar to those near Libserting that infliction of punishment in Germany is much quicker than in the United States.

The newspapers expressed amazement that in a "humanitarian land" forth in his cell."
such as the United States such "His cell," A Raymond Harrah, just after com- "agony" should be inflicted on the equipped with all modern comforts ing out of the ether following a man sentenced to death in the serious operation, remark, "Now I Lindbergh baby kidnaping case on tral heating, and so forth.

wanted to be on hand to open his declared that a German murderer, and compare it with German baryear of work right. He is in Pampa- sentenced to death, dies a few weeks later unless in that brief time his

torture." A whole year, it said, has gone by since Hauptmann was condamned, and yet "the murderer of the Lindbergh child walks back and

Angriff said. -running hot and cold water, cen-"One must imagine the passage

See NEWSPAPERS, Page 6

Name Will Not Be DUST PROGRAM TO BE DIRECTED Pampa B. C. D. representatives have returned from Dallas, where FROM AMARILLO

Regional RA Office To Be Established In Potter

with outstanding projects that he cannot accept other invitations LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15 (AP)-NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)—Dr. delegation that he declined several administration region including carried tortuously on a stretcher and expiring at the year's end. next Monday.

It is expected he would pursue
a "waiting policy" at the Geneva
meeting, neither withdrawing from
previous support of league principles

The Pampa group during the Wall.

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"He is definitely of the secretive southwest has been promised a resettlement officials said the move was the result of a demand Dr. Jastrow, who ranks as one of the leaders in conservative psychol- keep this agreement," Mr. Nunn with problems of the "dust bowl." Cecil West of the Little Rock air-"I should not expect a change said. "He is a man which every citi- Approximately 95 counties of the port, who held a passenger list, he zen will desire greatly to hear when five states will compose the region, attempted identification. The countles formerly were parts

> settlement Administrator R. G. Tugwell, will direct transfer of rehabilitation, resettlement land debt adjustment, and cooperative work affecting the territory. The transfer will be made gradually to

Creation of the new region followed a series of conferences attended by representatives of federal agencies, state extension service officials, state college officials, and conservation association workers. They contended prevention of dust storms requires a permanent program and close cooperation of fed-

eral, state, and local governments, The new region is the first based economic and social problems rather than on state boundaries. The land use project with head quarters at Liberal, Kas., will be transferred to the new region. A report to the secretary of agriculture on the situation in the dust bowl estimated 8,000,000 acres of cultivated Kansas land is eroding and 40,000 farms and 180,000 people are affected.

Mention of "the menace to human life and economic losses from the dust" was made in a report of the

AMARILLO, Jan. 15. (A)-Judges and agricultural agents of nine See DUST, Page 6



WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in north and east portio

FEET OF MUD AND. WATER

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15. -Remnants of 17 bodies-victims of America's most disastrous airplane catastrophe — were recovered today from Arkansas marsh country where they crashed to death last night in "The Southerner," luxurious American Airlines transcontinental ship.

There were no survivors Coroner J. C. Crawford held that the 14 passengers and crew of three tions. -12 men, four women and childdied "by accidental airplane crash." A department of commerce official predicted the cause of the disaster probably never would be

The last of the bodies was brought of the swampland at 8:45 a.m. flatbed wagons drawn by mules struggling in deep mud.

All were removed to a Memphis funeral home where it was hoped definite identifications would be Rescue workers, who found bodies strewn over an area 400 yards long

and about 75 yards wide in a water-filled bog, left the wreckage as it Worth division airline inspector for the départment of commerce. The liner crashed early last night

on the Memphis-Little Rock hop of the regular New York-Los Angeles flight. Searching parties did not The Japanese would then deliver reau. But they abandoned thought the midst of the swamp.

Coroner Rides Stretcher

book by the light of lanterns.

Many of the entries in the co: The counties formerly were parts of regions with headquarters at Lincoln Dalles Denver and Berke. [fied," "woman—name unknown." The first body to be identified was that of W. S. Hardwicke of Beardstown, Ill

Farmers Tell Stories One shaky farm wagon, drawn by two mules, managed to get within 500 yards of the wreckage after bogging down many times. It was used to get the bodies out to the avoid interruption of work in prog-

> Two farmers appeared before Coroner Crawford's swampland inquest to tell of seeing the twin-motored Douglas plane descended into the woods shortly before 7:30 p. m (central standard time) last night. Gaylord Dover of Palestine, Ark. testified he was walking along highway 70 - Broadway of America route usually followed by the transcontinental ships through Arkansas -when he saw the liner flying rather low over the adjacent woods. "The motor didn't sound right,"

he said. "Suddenly the plane dipped down into the trees. The motor quit, and the ship disappeared." Glenn Williamson, also of Palestine, said he was reading at his the allies for the redistribution of nome when he heard "the motor Europe. sputter." and looked out a window.

crash." he said. impossible to fix the cause." Mail Collected

Postal officials from Little Rock gathered up what they could of the apprised by Balfour of the secret mail scattered through the woods treaties to which the British were

Japanese Decide To Leave London Naval Conference

LINER BURIED IN FIVE Ship Building Race Is JAZZ MUSIC IS Foreseen by Powers

> LONDON, Jan. 15. (A)-Japanese delegates tonight announced their withdrawal from the international naval conference. The four other powers -

Britain, the United States, Italy and

France-expect to meet tomorrow to agree upon opening a new four-power parley without the Japanese Japan's withdrawal followed formal rejection of Japanese demands for equality by the other delega-

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS. Associated Press Foreign Staff.

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)-The Japanese delegation to the international naval conference decided to make a farewell appearance today before

powers toward Japan's equality demands, an authoritative source said, cense." Fletcher replied the chains could prevent disruption of the conference, possibly lauroblass. ference, possibly launching a naval were exercising unwarranted censor- beas corpus; building race.

Admiral Osami Nagano, chief Japanese delegate, arranged to de-liver a lengthy, but admittedly fu-tile valedictory restatement of Ja-deal was spending \$1.95 for each pan's position, elaborating and clar-ifying that nation's demand for The John Smith,

The Japanese would then deliver locate the wreckage until midnight, a formal note tomorrow to Viscount of marriage when the clerk asked: finding plane and bodies torn to Monsell, first lord of the British "Do you know the national debt" as the big liner settled down admiralty, announcing withdrawal has a prior lien on everything you of their delegation but appointment earn. The average man must pay through a dense growth of trees in the midst of the swamp.

of their delegation but appeared a week to the government.

of observers for any further efforts toward achievement of a new naval

'Music Goes Round.'

Coroner Rides Stretcher
Among the victims was W. R.
Dyess, works progress administrator
for Arkansas; and Frank C. Hart,
wealthy New Yorker, president of
the Hartol Products company.
J. C. Crawford, aged, crippled
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Delegates of the United States,
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Authoritative sources, however, wanted a total shight in total said any such move would be viralmost shook the pictures on the was more hopeful in his com Thus, these sources said, would are about to hear the third in a he said.

end the current trial of fleet re- series of mystery— On stretchers, the bodies which strictions, started at Washington had been recovered were carried be- February 6, 1922, and the only successful form of disarmament re-sulting from the lessons of the

ALL GOP CHIEF

Fletcher Can't Even Hear Broadcast On Radio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A)
Imagine Henry P. Fletcher's disgust when he tried to tune in on an deal radio skit and inserveral days, gained wide circulations after a long night conference.

man, put aside all other engage- torney general, David T. Wilentz, at the Crossroads" broadcast from governor would grant a reprieve.

The skit contained such scenes as

The John Smith, who makes effect be overruling the peared at the marriage license bu-reau. But they abandoned thought

limitations agreement.

As the broadcast hour drew near
Delegates of the United States, Fletcher sat down in his study in

"A Little

He turned again. "The music goes round and . . it was inevitable

"Oh, well," Fletcher said, giving described him yesterday—and ask a new trial on the plea that new and Wilson Falsified In His Post-War

He Knew of Secret Amateur Radio Treaties, Says Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)-Chairman Nye of the senate muni-tions committee asserted today that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding American entrance into the world war.

time this country went into the struggle, of secret treaties between instruction will be arranged.

"I saw it dip into the timber and joined in asserting that documents interested is invited to be present they had read in state department at the headquarters at 7:30 o'clock Lake Littlejohn, air inspector for files and elsewhere, but which they the department of commerce, said said could not be published, proved new conservation land purchase he believed it would be "practically both the war-time president and his secretary of state, Robert Lansing, knew of the treaties.
"Wilson and Lansing were fully

Club Organized

An Amateur Radio club was orthe home of K. W. Irwin.

The unique name of I-Tappa-Kee club was adopted. Headquarters will Wilentz, in his summation to the be at 418 West Browning. The Flemington jury, made 'intemperate He attacked Wilson's post-war purpose of the group is to advance story that he did not know, at the amateur radio and assist members On next Monday evening, a period

of code practice will be started by and fraud attempted to be im Nye and Senator Clark (D Mo) W. L. Shields as instructor. Anyone or to call 36 or 652 for more infor- be another step of delay and d

American Legion To Meet Tonight

mail scattered through the woods and, after weighing it, said they thought all of it had been pecovered.

"We tried to get in with wagons, but they bogged down, so we went into the woods on foot," said M. E. Davis, one of the first to reach the scene.

"About three miles east of Goodwin, we began to find bits of canvas on the ground, then pieces of See PLANE CRASH, Page 6

"See PLANE CRASH, Page 6

"About three miles east of Goodwin, was so unexciting J. P. Morgan chose to stay away.

"See PLANE CRASH, Page 6

"The regular meeting of Kerley-fidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel Edward M. House, confidential advisor to Wilson, agreed that Colonel E

OTHERWISE EXECUTION WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

lauptmann Case at a Glance Defense lawyers plan to ask Governor Hoffman for reprieve, Federal judge refuses habeas corpus writ or stay of execution.
Attorney General Wilentz hears

reprieve will be granted.

Request for new trial or plea to
U. S. Supreme Court only other

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15. (P)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced today through his press aide, William Conklin, that he had "reached on decision" on the question of a reprieve for Bruns Hauptmann. Conklin said the governor was continuing his private investigation of the case and was seeking legal advice upon his pow-er to reprieve at this late date.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15. Bruno Hauptmann's lawyers sought an eleventh-hour reprieve today to snatch the man convicted as the Lindbergh baby killer from the shadow of the electric chair. The attorneys, losing in federal habeas corpus proceedings, planned to apply to Governor Harold G.

Hoffman today. There were definite indications one of them said, that a reprieve would halt the electrocution, set

tead got—dance music.

Fletcher, national republican chairof defense counsel. Earlier the atlast night to hear "Liberty said he was "reliably informed" the bowing out of the five-power efforts to limit fleets.

Only an unexpected, eleventh hour revision of instructions from Tokyo or improbable concessions by other

Warren J. Davis refused it. Haup mann asked for a stay of executio

This, too, was denied Judge Davis, delivering his cision just before 6 p. m., said that to grant the petition, "I would it errors and appeals of this state a the supreme court of the Unite States. This would, it seems to me be sheer, inexcusable judicial eg

ism on my part."
The hopelessness of further course was voiced by two members of Hauptmann's 5-man legal staff Said one, who asked that his n

be withheld:

plenty of power.
Independent—" "The only possibility in the world now is the United States supreme C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel,

The chairman winced and turned but was vague as to what further steps he would take "There are several possibilities,"

> Thomas W. Trenchard-"one of the most conscientious and fair gentle-men of the state," as Judge Davis

One would be to go before Justice

Another possibility would be to ask a United States Supreme Court justice to stay the execution pending a petition for a review of the case—a petition which the highest court has once denied.

New Evidence Unimportant.

There has been nothing to indi-cate that the defense has any new evidence of importance. Its argu-ment before Judge Davis yesterday Story, Avers Nye was much the same as its argument before the New Jersey court of er-rors and appeals, and that to the United States Supreme Court-tha Hauptmann's constitutional right had been violated in the trial at Flemington both by the court an

by the attorney general.

The Flemington jury, said Burkwas "subjected to hostile opinion mob spirit."

He said that Attorney General assertions and insinuations. The fiery, dapper attorney genera

the habeas corpus petition and pre scribed the action as "a subte upon this court."

"Is the statement of Bruno Riche ard Hauptmann, bare and naked, to

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Tctals—Hughes 5 votes against. 615 N. sions board of the Presbyterian for new deal measures; Van De-3p-244 church for local Presbyterians to vanter 7-0 against, McReynolds 7-0 FOR RENT—Desirable bedroom, adsense at a covered dish luncheon in 6-1 against; Cardozo 4-3 for, foining bath, Gentlemen only, 716 the church annex last night. Dr. Yours truly, Thomsen was representing the

6c-244 board as a member. If Mrs. Jack Propst will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 o'clock she will re-News before 5 octook she will receive a free ticket to see "Fang and Claw," showing at the La Nora theater Friday or Saturday. reported that Dr. A. B. Keeler of Why not stop at the Marie Hotel the New York loan division board, was much impressed with Pampa 7c-245 and the church and its possibilities

The speaker said the local church was in a key city in the state. He man who ran a "shoestring" of told of the difficulties in building \$1,000 into a sizeable fortune. Frost. Virginia Hetel. 11p-251 the Amarillo church, which has the largest membership of any in the unfurnished house. Apply at N. Y. Coney Island, next to State the shape of any in the assembly. building committee, asked those tire Atlantic seaboard.

who would help to the best of their ability to stand and the response a private pilot's license and fre-Dr. Thomsen, who is pastor of for business trips. the Central Presbyterian church in

Bruno Sells His **Autographs for** Dollar in Cell for me to viole tions on her."

TRENTON, Jan. 15. (P)—Bruno Drive to Start his bank account, even when in the death cell. A radio commentator announced

some weeks ago that many people were sending checks for \$1 to Hauptmann in order to get his autograph—his endorsement.

Informal Session

Homemakers class of First Bap tist church enjoyed an afternoon of conversation and needle-work yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louis Piano Pupils to

PERMANENTS \$1 to \$5. Mrs. WORK WANTED—Lady wants work that was followed by a business session. Plans were completed for a class social on January 28. Mrs. D. group of plano pupils in recital at said. T. Low was elected assistant secre- First Baptist church tomorrow evetary of the class

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> 10p-246 One Life to Give for His Country

The PEOPLES

Editor, The NEWS: NOTICE TO MACHINERY
DEALERS.
The Commissioners Court of Gray
County, Texas' will receive bids.

Some few days ago, I read in the Pampa Daily NEWS a copy of a telegram sent to Washington which contained the statement. The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas' will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, as a matter of public record, I sub- of a giant airliner near Goodwin Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a. m. pampa, until 10:00 a.

Frazier-Lemke act-Hughes against Van Devanter against, Brandeis when plane against, Sutherland against, Butler nelro harbor. against, Stone against, Roberts against, Cardozo against—lost 9-0. Commissioner

Humphrey-All justices against-AAA—Hughes against, Van Devanter against, McReynolds against, Brandels for, Sutherland against, Butler against, Stone for, Roberts Totals-Hughest 5 votes against, 2

field. England.

J. P. WEHRUNG.

Of Crash Piled

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)-Frank 6p-242 FOR RENT—Two room furnished houses Bills paid Cheen 1942 Ch Ark., was regarded here as an exceptionally capable young business

June 11, 1933-Nine killed in hape of any in the assembly.

C. H. Walker, chairman of the territory to include almost the en-

> An aviation enthusiast, Hart held quently used his own small plane The oil man figured in a sen-

from him. She charged he assaulted falls in their midst during manher in a Greenwich village apart-

asserted "it was evident from her nine injured in crash of transport for me to violently force my atten-

For Members of V. F. W. Auxiliary

ward the checks began to come in that last evening. Mrs. H. P. Lusby of course, Hauptmann had to and Mrs. H. B. Carlson were appointed captains in the campaign. Members were assigned to work their wish; and Hauptmann's prison bank account got the dollars."

When the the tall Hegolium is the tall the the Lusby of the captains in the campaign. Members were assigned to work under one of these captains. Losers will entertain the winners after the contest closes on February 25. Plans were also made for a Valentine party on February 11, to entertain husbands of members. Mrs. She was alone in the home J. W. Garman and Mrs. O. K. Gay-lor were appointed by Mrs. H. W. Waddell, president, to have charge county farm extension association, of the entertainment.

ning at 7:30, inviting the public for

DEATH TOLL IN **ARKANSAS SETS** A NEW RECORD

Is Largest Resulting From Crash in Nation

small stunting plane. Other major airplane disasters in-

Cct. 3, 1926-Seven died in crash of plane on shore of English chan-

Sept. 17, 1927—Seven killed in crash of sightseeing plane at Had-ley Field, N. J. May 5, 1928—Seven died in crash the hole slanted during the 6,000-odd foot drive to the oil sand.

Sept. 5, 1928 Seven killed in wreck of mail plane at Pocatello

when plane dived into Rio De Ja-

Nov. 15, 1928—Six killed when wings of plane folded at San Antonio, Tex. in crash of huge sightseeing plane at Newark, N. J.

March 17, 1929 Fourteen killed the previous week, an increase of proposal, at Newark, N. J.

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Journal reports.

Production in Oklahoma showed Sept. 3, 1929—Eight killed as air liner crashed and burned on Mount an increase of 24,100 barrels daily. Taylor, near Grants, N. M. increasing from 462,825 to 486,925 June 24, 1935—Fourteen killed in collision of two planes at Medellin Total Texas production dropped 36,145 barrels for a total of 1,042,146

Oct. 7, 1935-Twelve killed in air barrels daily; East Texas showing a decrease of 8,223 barrels to 440,liner crash near Cheyenne, Wyo. Dec. 19, 1935—Eleven killed Kansas production was up 6,075 barrels daily, increasing from 137,-275 to 143,350 barrels. Production in crash of Belgian airliner near Tats-

31, 1935—Twelve lost lives when flying boat plunged into sea off Alexandria, Egypt. Oct. 26, 1929—Flying boat plunged into gulf at Genoa, Italy, killing

lision of planes near Santa Monica, 113,110 barrels. Calif. Up Big Fortune Jan. 19, 1930—Sixteen death when plane caught fire near oceanside, Calif.

Jan. 2, 1930-Ten killed in col-

March 31, 1931—Knute Rockne and seven others killed near Bazar, March 25, 1933-Eleven occupants of house and three in plane killed when craft plunged into dwelling

near Hayward, Calif.

sight seeing plane crash near Chi-Nov. 22, 1933-Fourteen died in fall of Russian super-airliner

Dec. 30, 1933-Airliner fell in Belgium, killing ten. Feb. 26, 1934—Eight killed when plane crashed into mountainside near Salt Lake City, Utah.

June 9 ,1934—Seven killed the Central Presbyterian church in Amarillo, was accompanied by his son, Dan Thomsen.

The oil man ngured in a seal crash of airliner on Catalan assault suit only two months ago when Mrs. Florence Hatzelz sought \$250,000 damages Hatzelz sought \$250,000 damages dilled and 11 hurt as army plane wilder during man--See Accountants

> euvers near Karachi, India. In an answering affidavit, Hart Cutting and three other killed and May 6, 1935—Senator Bronson plane near Macon, Mo.

Deranged Mother Kills 3 Children CANARY SANDWICH SHOP

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 15 (R)—Apparently becoming temporarily deranged, Mrs. Jöseph Oberle FIRST BAPTIST CHURCE Prison authorities said that no such checks had been received prior to the broadcast, but that after- when it met at the American Legion The tried to kill herself. with a three-foot pinch bar while The tragedy was discovered by

Dr. S. Leroy Barber after he had been summoned by telephone to the Oberle home by Mrs. Oberle's frantic words, "I just killed them." The dead were: Mary, 17; Louise, 9 and Joseph 7. Mrs. Oberle was removed to She was alone in the home with

the children overnight. Her huswas in State College, Pa., on a bus-

Dr. Barber found Mrs. Oberle on Present Recital the dining room floor, moaning. Her clothing was covered with blood and a telephone cord was twisted Miss Eloise Lane will present a tightly about her neck, the physician

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Bobby Keller, Betty Lou Schulkey, ment here to accept the chamber

> By E. C. SEEGAR 景BOOM 0-



a Panhandle and Other Fields

QKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15 (P)-' pared with 670,000 barrels for the Oil may be produced in gusher previous week. quantities this spring from sands directly beneath Oklahoma's capital. AUSTIN. Ja

quantities this spring from sands directly beneath Oklahoma's capital.

The state board of affairs has made preparations toward calling for bids on oil and gas leases for lands surrounding the capital, governor's mansion and state historical society building. While the land is the agence of Oklahoma City response of hostorn hole pressures the pressure of the press

is in a zone of Oklahoma City restricted against drilling at present by city ordinance, the board contends the new capital oil field is before the railroad commission. draining the state's oil from under its property across the street from the new field.

The new method would replace on the new field.

Rather than permit the continued draining the state expects to use every power it has to recover its oil.

He said some operators contended

or prevent others from getting it.

Chairman L. M. Nichols of the successfully on wells with tubing successfully on wells with tubing board of affairs said modern "whip-stock" drilling has solved the prob-stock" drilling has solved the prob-were in the field to reduce the gaslem of how to reach oil sands which geologists believe are under the capital, without damaging the building.

Rearrangement Of League Will Be Opposed Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 15. (A)-Proposed rearrangement of districts in the football section of the University of average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending January 11 was 2.819.139 barrels as compared with 2.805.945 barrels for proposal. Texas Interscholastic League was before the state executive com-mittee today. The committee

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Roy B. Henderson, executive secretary of the league, said he did not know what schools would protest but indicated "quite a delegation

would appear. The plan was initiated by the executive committee to balance dis tricts and make room for four additional entries in the class A football championship play in the Rio

The News' Want-Ads bring results

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175,339 barrels daily.
Eastern fields including Michigan declined 1,435 barrels to 145,774 barrels; the Rocky mountain area On Mattresses and Renovating: Discount on Cash and Carry. Innerspring, Staple, Good Mattresses at Popular Prices. showing an increase from 111,950 to AYERS MATTRESS CO. California's production increased 12,400 barrels to 682,400 barrels com-

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The well might be located from 300 to 500 feet from the capital and

The board, Nichols indicated, will bar drilling within a radius of about

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Last year, the Harvesters won the Panhandle League basketball championship with victories over Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger and Plainview, members of the conference, and Saturday night the Pampa cagers will defend their title in the first League game of the season against the Golden Sandstorm on the local court.

The strength of Amarillo is unknown—except the Sandie quintet includes some good foot all players, as it did last year. However, interested persons should be able to get a line on the Amarilloans tomorrow night when Borger invades the Sandie court. The Westerners will ketball when on the home court. play at Amarillo Friday night, and more than likely Coach Odus
Mitchell and his squad will be in the stands to watch the highly-touted Lubbock boys who flung a mighty bid for the conference crown when Christian. they nosed out the Plainview Bulldogs by one point Saturday night at Plainview.

behind them, and with the two Sandie games this week to act as a barometer, the Harvesters believe they will be ready to clash with the Sandies. The Amarillo starting NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (P)—An exlineup includes Ray Cochrane and change of accusations and denials
Brummitt McClendon, both reserve between Nat Fleischer, editor of the weather?—that is, the kind of

Before the Harvesters face the Sandies, they will encounter another obstacle that is likely to prove more serious than the Sandie invasion. Their 22nd game will be played here tomorrow night with the Panhandle Panthers as the visiting team. The Panhandle reserves and the Pampa reserves will open the evening's program with a game starting promptly at 7 o'clock. The second game between the first strings will begin at 8 o'clock. Woodrow Wilson school's band will furnish the music. The Junior high band will play Saturday night for the Amarillo game.

At the first of the season Panhandle was due to have the best team in this district. Coach Pat Gerald has three regulars from last Joe Jacobs Has season back, and his team last year was one of the best in the district. The Panthers went to the bi-district in the football race, and began practicing about two weeks after the CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Mike Jather Borger Bulldogs, two games, and to Pampa, one game, but have improved much since those early season tilts.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)—Mike Jather Base completed two weeks of compulsory military training the Chicago stadium, yesterday had sails for New York today. . . He his first look at Louis in training as anyone else if Charley Retzlaff for the bout.

night, Jan. 23. The Turks believe they have sewed up their district championship. They trimmed Crowell Saturday night at Turkey 25 to 24. Crowell won the district title last year, and were nosed out by Pampa in the regional at Canyon. The game was close with first Crowell and then Turkey in the lead. The Turks will come to Pampa unde-

McLean Cagers Lose Two Games To Panhandle

M'LEAN, Jan. 15.-Before the largest crowd of the season, the McLean basketball teams fell before the Panhandle teams Friday night in the ward school gymnasium. The Panhandle Panthers defeated the Tigers, 26 to 17. The Panhandle girls won, 40 to 26.

Smith of the Pantherettes was the outstanding player on the floor She looped goals from all angles before leaving the game on personals in the last quarter. E. Jones starred for the McLean girls.

Still displaying football tendencies, the boys teams put up a somewhat ragged performance. The quintets need much practice to forget the rougher game and get their eye or

Starting lineups: Girls-Panhandle: Young, Smith, Sparks Shepherd, Bagwell, Day. Substitute

McLean: Landers. Williams, F. Jones, McOarty, Swafford, E. Jones Substitutes, Mann, Grigsby, Young Downer.

Starting lineups: boys— Panhandle: Day, Rogers, Jasper C. Sparks, N. Sparks, Substitute,

McLean: Bogan, Cook, McCarty Stratton, Brawley. Substitutes, Chilton, Finley, Overton, Floyd.

A CAPITAL CLASH QUINCY, Fla. (A)-Irvin Bright negro chef at the governor's mansion, says the \$3,405 Sheriff W. M. Inman is holding belongs to him.

The money was found in Bright's pocket when he was hurt in an accident. He says it was his life's sav-

The sheriff, however, says Bright told conflicting stories when he was hurt—so he's asking Judge J. B.

Razorbacks Beat Rice 33 To 26 In Impressive Win

HARVESTERS AND PANTHERS TO PLAY TOMORROW

Mustangs and Texas Longhorns Play Tonight

HOUSTON, Jan. 15. (A)-The tall Arkansas Razorbacks, the Rice Owls added to their list of victims, were almost fithin shooting distance of the Southwest conference basketball title today.

Led by Ike Poole, center, and Capt. Jim Howell, guard, the Porkers flashed to a 33 to 26 victory yer the Owls last night and looked of the two-game series tonight.

A win by Arkansas tonight would eliminate the Owls from the race and were defeated 51 to 26 in their line, guards and put the Porkers far ahead of the six other teams in the conference. All the Porkers' victoriesthey won two from the Texas Aggie -have been on the road-and Arkansas usually plays better bas-

While the Porker and match shots tonight the Southern Longhorns will clash at Austin Texas is undefeated. The Mustangs lost their opening game to Texas

With a week of intense practicing Editor Accuses N. Y. Commission N. Y. Commis

lettermen of last year; Karl Rice, Jo-Jo White and Noble Hargrove. John J. Phelan, chairman of the casion, be it sunshine for an outdoor Cochrane, Rice and White played New York state athletic commis- mass meeting or, as in this case, on the state championship football sion, left the commission no fur- crisp wintry days with enough snow ther along today in its investiga-for sports.

And with that concern seemingly

repeated that in an investigation, the last few days, this mountain made at the request of boxing fans, town is ready and eager for Feb. he had learned one of the commis- 6-16, the winter Olympics period. ing with the idea, anyway. sion's inspectors had placed bets

information over to Phelan, who winter Olympics. had "'checked" the employe and found the charges groundless.

Fleischer said he disliked to name his relations with gamblers

Charley Retzlaff

son tilts.

Admission for both games will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Turkey Beats Crowell

The Terrible Turks from Turkey, coached by Al Duncan, former Pampan, will play here Thursday

Basketball Over The Panhandle

high school's basketball forces suf- however, was fairly fered a setback in their initial en- last two minutes of play. gagement of the season Sat- tournament, being defeated in the urday when they played Williams finals by Carey. so impressive they were considered high in an invitation basketball Coach Robert Roark's heavy favorites to repeat in the final tournament at Carey.

Lakeview finished second in the

line-up for Memphis included Gil-The locals drew byes to advance reath and Childress, forwards; them to the third round of play Smith, center; and Davis and Ma-

aren't many worries left as the time ished in February, 1934.

and valleys As it is, however, they anticipate

Pleischer in a radio talk.

Called before the commission to standing matters those technical ents? explain his accusations, Fleischer details that cannot be settled until but it may be none other than Jack

with gamblers after learning how throughout the Werdenfelser valley the judges were scoring the fight.

He told Commissioner Bill Brown skate not long after they learn to -where youngsters learn to ski and hot about it. bout the matter, he said, and walk-whose major thoughts and Brown told him he had turned the interests aren't centered on the The games will give them many 190.

opportunities to see their heroes. The more practical minded think of the inspector because he had the increase in trade - that, will learned the man had discontinued mean much even to a tourist center. Furthermore, preparations have been olympia has become second nature. Preparations really have been car-

> Under Contract fights, apparently on maker for the basis. Jacobs, match maker for the Twentieth Century Sporting club of fights, apparently on a just-in-case

GARMISCHI-PARTENKIRCHEN, ried on since the summer of 1933, Germany (P)—Since there's snow in when construction of the Olympic the mountains hereabouts, there ski jump was started. It was fin-

for the winter Olympics draws near.

The jump is perhaps the outstanding part of the Olympic scene here. plan to "import" snow for the skiing Its tower is 142 feet high and it has

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (A)-If Joe Louis hurdles Jimmy Braddock next summer, who will be his 1937 oppon-. Don't laugh this off, folks. Mike Jacobs is toy It's hard, in fact, to find a person just waiting to see what happens etween Louis and Braddock to get

Listen to Mike: "McAvoy is you and still growing. . . He has shown or 20 pounds, he'll be well what have you? . . another Den tional natural. Another- mil dollar gate. . . It's more than going on so long that thinking of sent the Frenchman against Demp sible. I was around when Rickard . I may be on deck to pit the Englishman against Louis or Braddock After all. Louis hasn' whipped Jimmy yet.'

Primo Carnera has completed two . Told from today to discuss the suggestion consider-Tirst string center on the

APEMEN 26-18

PAMPA FACULTY BEATS BUDDY MYER IS MAN McCARTHY REALLY WANTS

Unable to stop Pettit, elongated NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (A)-The center, the Gorillas fell before the Alanreed Longhorns, 26 to 18, last Yankee's infield causes most of Joe McCarthy's worries as he prepares night at the local gymnasium. In a for the 1936 American league sea later game, the Pampa Faculty defeated the Alanreed teachers, 57 Jo

Joe would like to pull off a deal or Pettit looped five field goals in next month, but a \$500,000 demand the first half to give his team a for Buddy Myer, who is by no means comfortable lead. He added two a youngster, and a high price tag on more in the second half to bring his Pinky Higgins make it appear untotal in the game to 14 points. Billy likely that he will succed.

Morrow, slim Pampa guard, was Myer, who led the league in bat-high scorer for his team with three field goals for six points. Enloe the player Joe really wants, but not and Heiskell, forwards, followed with Griffith. The need for an able second base

Coach Dick Dennard sent 11 boys into the game in an effort to stem the tide but they were unsuccessful. nan who can last through the season was emphasized Coach Biggers of the Longhorns Carthy, who arrived yesterday to tart the preprations rolling, said The Gorillas played good ball but he expected to start Tony Lazzeri on were unable to cope with the height of the Longhorns, who passthe keystone sack again.

Tony can be expected to do well for a couple of months, Joe aded over them and took rebounds out of their hands. The Gorillas, exmitted, but about mid-season he beceptionally small for basketball gins to weaken. The available replayers, have speed, passing ability serves are Don Heffner and Jack and an accurate eye if given the opportunity to get away a clear that they can fill the bill. Saltzgaver, who haven't shown yet Then there's the question of Gorillas seeing action with scores:

shortstop Frank Crossetti's ailing Enloe 4, Heiskell 4, Reynolds 2, Dull 2, Morrow 6, McKay, W. McDaniel, Kilgore, R. McDaniel, Maxey. knee. Crosetti was put out of ac tion by an injury late last season and the Yanks were put into a hole The Longhorn lineup included: Gilliam 5, Stapp 2, James 2, Pettit He underwent a knee operation and reports he is in good condition 14. Bryant 2, Snyder 1, Greenwood, Hill, Oakley, Reece. First base, where Lou Gehrig is apparently a fixture, and third seem to be the least of McCarthy's probvester star, on the long end of the lems even if e doesn't get Higgins vester star, on the long and the lems even it e does scoring, the Pampa profs easily de-from the Athletics. feated the Longhorn mentors. Green

Red Rolfe has been doing so well scored 2 points on 11 pretty field Coach Odus Mitchell was show any interest in Freddy Lind there that the manager refused to second in line with 12 points. Steen made 4 points for Alanreed and If the Higgins deal goes through The local teachers passed and shot with abandon. The Alanreed Rolfe may be tried at second, al though Joe is doubtful about his success in that berth.

profs couldn't stem the tide of dead-In the outfield Ben Chapman in ly shots, both at long range and center and George Selkirk in right are considered figures and young Pampa scoring went to: Bennett Joe Di Maggio, brilliant coast league Mitchell 12, Green 22, Savage 6, rookie, is slated to play left field.

Anderson 4, Irving 4.
Alanreed used: Biggers 3, Steen The battery department worry McCarthy, with Bill Dickey behind the plate and Lefty Gomez Charley Ruffing, Johnny Broaca, Monte Pearson, Johnny Murphy and Jimmy De Shong doing the tessing. The club's strength there and hopes for strong comebacks af-ter "slump seasons" by Gehrig City Next June Gomez, Chapman and Dickey, make McCarthy predict again: he lure of a national convention "The team that beats the Yan owd-and its free-spending repukees will win the pennant.

LEVINSKY WINS LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. (AP)

King Levinsky, Chicago fish peddler. flashed through 10 rounds to win an easy victory last night over Hank the bout be staged for the demo-Hankinson, Akron, O., heavyweight Hankinson weighed 215. Levinsk The democratic convention opens 203

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broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision;
eombined additional coverage such as damage from
falling sireraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hall and explosion.

CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS FOR

NEW YEAR STUDY PROGRAMS

ficers for the 1936-37 season were elected in four ated clubs yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Braly amed to head Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Arwanson for Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Jim for Twentieth Century Culture club, and Mrs. surratt for El Progresso club. With their executive they will take office next fall."

Girl

Scout

drew maps of their route.

terest groups were formed.

Sullins, Willa Dean Ellis.

Present were Frances Babione,

Joyce Wanner, Margaret

Honors Birthday

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. intendent of supplies; Mrs.

Mrs. Francis George entertained

raly will succeed Mrs. F. M. in Twentieth Century, h Mrs. Paul Kasishke as nt, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald Mrs. Culberson parlia-i, Mrs. Ben Williams o the Council of Women's

on was conducted in the Mrs. Kasishke, where the n consisted of a parlia-Dividing into interest groups members of troop six of Pampa Girl drill led by Mrs. R. B. Scouts engaged in various activities present took part. at their meeting yesterday. One ding the meeting were Mmes. group had nature study with Mrs R. Campbell. Doucette. Frank Dial in charge, another an, Fitzgerald, Fisher, Ray studied thrift under direction of in, O'Keefe, Edwin Vicars

IS REVIEWED

Roy Bourland was hostess to which named Mrs. Teed, retiring president, as ent, Mrs. C. N. Barrett as ng secretary, Mrs. Don Conconding secretary, Mrs Allen treasurer. Mrs. Bob parliamentarian, Mrs. A. B reporter, Mrs. Gilmore puncil representative.

Frank Perry presented an ng on international and na-developments in every field, mentioning local happen-

Edward Damon, Arthur Holfax Mahaffey, M. C. Overton Walker, Willard Webb, and **Surprise Party**

HISM IS NOTE ULTURE CLUB

Twentieth Century Culture rs. Olin E. Hinkle was chosen sident, Mrs. Marvin Lawis Crawford Atkinson Monday evening in her home in the W. Pickett, assistant; Mrs. Paul Mrs. Neil Gaut parlia-Mrs. L. N. McCullough on Mr. George's birthday. Guests social relations; J. G. Kidwell, superr. Mrs. Ewing Leech council Mrs. Clyde Gold as president

tacle, beginning of a build-m, more "help wanted" signs | Charles Lowe, C. C. Carter, Rhea, ued bull market, higher farm Seely, Earl Boyes, G. W. Rice, activity in real estate with Walker Rice, Hayhurst, Homer V. r rents, the best retail trade in Hunt, Clarence Lee; Messrs. F. W. Ray, Blackie Greer, Tom Moody, Y. ears, improved adverted business session the club George, and little Billy Joe Rice. ed resignations of Mrs. A. M. ii, Mrs. Bruce Pratt, and Mrs. Surprise Luncheon Murfee, who have left the

PROGRESSO HEARS

BOOK REVIEWED Progresso club met with Mrs. Prashier Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mmes. C. T. Pounds, M.
L. Johnson, Lee Cantrell, B. G.

r, a review of the book. The Decker. Ben Browder, Inez Hart. rd's Anointed, by Ruth Helen Kee. The author, a librarian in ail, based her story on old his-documents which she discover-

Tom Clayton.

Friends Entertain

her home tomorrow afternoon.

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ching Calvinists.

spite this she performs acably the difficult duties of a long for t sionary's wife as well as her training to the difficult duties of a secondary's wife as well as her training to the secondary's wife as well as her training to the secondary training to the secondary training t were religious fanatics, had Graham, H. H. Threatt, W. A. Fugate, E. W. Ray, A. D. Baker, M. B.

social half-hour was enjoyed at J. L. Burba, J. P. Stephens. A gift close of the program by Mmes. rews, C. P. Buckler, W. M. ven, J. M. Dodson, Hunkapillar. was sent by Mrs. Keith Edelen. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Carson A. A. U. W. Is Called is, J. M. McDonald, Pope, W viance, Thut, Todd, Surratt, and

TRACTOR IS VICTIM AR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 15, noon at 4:30, preceded by an executer S. Hardwick, 43, of utive board meeting at 4 o'clock. of the American Airline plane a near Goodwin, Ark., last night Important business faces the club. h near Goodwin, Ark., last night head of the Hardwick Coned a contract for \$1,000,000 govnt canal project near Eagle

FOUR CIRCLES OF WMS NAME 1936 OFFICERS

Meetings at Church Start Year for M. E. Women

The four circles of First Methodist Missionary society organized for work of the year in meetings at the church Monday afternoon. Afterward Mmes. S. A. Hurst, Fred Cullum, and Q. R. Nelson of circle one served tea and directed a game that was entertaining and informative.

Each circle was called to order by its temporary chairman, Mmes. Hurst, Carroll Montgomery, T. G. Weaver, and M. E. DeTar, respect ively. These chairmen also led the devotional subjects: "Feeding the 5,000," in circle one, Value of Cooperative Work, in circle two, The Great Commission, in circle four. Election of circle officers and

ommittee leaders placed the folowing in office:

Circle one, Mrs. H. B. Carson, chairman; Mrs. Cullum, assistant chairman; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, sec retary-treasurer: Mrs. Homer Gibson, assistant secretary; Mrs. Mrs. J. O. Gillham, and a third Purviance, superintendent of study; took an observation hike, accom- Mrs. Ethel McEwen, assistant superpanied by Mrs. J. M. Turner, then intendent of study; Mrs. C. R. Price chairman social relations; Mrs. Carl The meeting opened with Girl Lambert, supply superintendent Scout songs and a talk on cleanli-Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, baby specia ness, one of the Girl Scout health superintendent; Mrs. John Hodge points, by Joyce Turner. Patrol Outlook agent. corners met briefly before the in-

Circle two, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty chairman; Mrs. Joe Shelton, assist ant chairman; Mrs. Carroll Mont-Norma Lee Dickinson, Eleanor and gomery,, secretary-treasurer and Gillham, Frances Helen Mrs. J. C. Nash, assistant; Mrs. W. Koonce, Jean Lively, Loretta Mc-Arthur, Meredith Morehead, Vera R. Ewing, assistant; Mrs. J. E. Evelyn Sackett, Doris Taylor, Peggy Mard, superintendent Christian so-Mae Ford, Eula Taylor, Betty Lee Mae Ford, Eula Taylor, Betty Local Thomason, Marguerite Kirchman, Superintendent of supplies; Mars. Esther June Mullinax, Martha Harrah, baby special superintendent; Mrs. S. C. Evans, Outlook agent.

circle includes Mmes. C. Montgom-ery, W. R. Frazee and Nash, and the transportation committee Mmes. Evans, Shelton, and J. M. Turner, Circle three, Mrs. Weaver, chairman, and Mrs. Shepherd, assistant; Mrs. J. V. Cargile, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, assistant; Mrs. C. T. Hutkapillar, study superintendent, and Mrs. O.

Lloyd Hayhurst and went to the Skelly, baby special superintendent; frs. Clyde Gold as president George home to rush in from front Mrs. J. E. Kirchman, Outlook agent. Circle four. Mrs. A. D. Babione Circle four, Mrs. A. D. Babione, when Mrs. J. P. Wehrung Bridge, forty-two, and other games furnished diversion. Prizes were she reviewed the economic of 1935, noting improvement business and industry.

H. D. Keys, giving the outbrook based her talk or show that the control of t or 1936, based her talk on Babson's prediction for a 10 Sandwiches, cookies, fruit jello, social relations; Mrs. J. L. Nance, social relat ent gain in business, continu-covery with national elections birthday cake, and coffee were superintendent of supplies; Mrs. served, then dancing was enjoyed. Robert Elkins, superintendent of baby special; Mrs. A. C. Green, Out

> The meetings were attended by members of circle one, 15 from circle two, 10 from circle three, 21 from McAdams, Charles Gray, Hayle members.

Prize Contest And Shower Given Is Announced by A group of friends surprised Mrs F. J. Friar with a luncheon and

Must women be better at their jobs than men, to earn the same leers named were Mrs. W. R. ing, vice-president; Mrs. John irews, secretary; Mrs. Lee Ledtersurer; Mrs. Charles Thut porter; Mrs. James Todd, parliage at the foot of the rainbow. Lunch was served to Mmes. Friar, E. L. Yeargain, Paul Jensen, Bill Kimbrell, E. F. Boyle, V. L. Boyles, D. H. Dockery. Alice Frye, W. L. Archle, D. C. Lowary, R. P. Brownows, in 300 words or less, the most vital and convincing true experience in the sale of Centennial does in this county. The project fibe year is to be that of helping in the file clipping system in public library.

After the business session Mrs ve Pope read Mrs. George Briggs per, a review of the book. The bocker, Ben Browder, Inez Hart. ness or professional women must do ness or professional women must do ness or professional women must do and it is a very pretty sight, work superior to that of their male but the snow melts in the after-

nated against is fair enough," said Winifred Willion, editor of the magazing which is published by

there. Natives resented the book first, but the author retained her into and is writing another he book deals with the first misners to Hawaii, Calvinists on isle of Oahu. The story is told outh the life of Constancy Willowship and the distance of the delicity with a surprise shower receipts and Frofessional Women's clubs, "because disbelievers will have a chance to air their views later.

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell on the Gulf Saunders lease to honor Mrs. C. H. Saunders lease to honor Mrs. C. H. Saunders lease to honor Mrs. C. H. Something to do but play. And of multi-colored light, The world's large as women in signer classifications. The dispart exists today, if we may believe figures compiled ough the life of Constancy Wilis, who goes to Hawaii as a mislary although she does not apto of the uncompromising, helland sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, and cocoa were served to Misses

cently.

After the dainty gifts were inspected, several games were played
and sandwiches, fruit salad, cake,
and cocoa were served to Misses "Men should, I think, stop to consider whether or not they may be fashioning a boomerang. If more and better work is demanded of women, for earnings equal to those of men, may they not (since effort creates ability) develop real super-

The contestant may write of her own experience or that of an acquaintance. Neither need be a fedtyped, and be in the hands of Dis-A. A. U. W. Is Called

For Business Hour

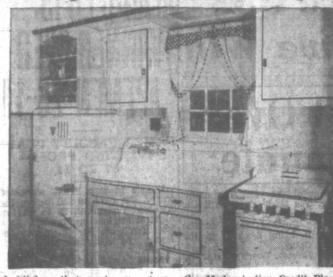
A called meeting of A. A. U. W. is announced for Thursday after noon at 4:30, preceded by an exection of the prize business that win top rating, care will be that win top rating, care will be taken to camouflage the account as constitutions. Alathean class of First Baptist of Mrs. Roy Holt.

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Thursday

with Ann Sweatman at 4:15.

Mrs. R. K. Eason will entertain Deuce of Clubs at her home.

Junior Treble Clef club will meet

Mrs. Carl M. Smith will entertain

Junior High Band Mothers club

Friday

Order of Eastern Star will have a

Congenial Couples class of First

to Priscilla Home Demonstration

Junior High P-TA will have an

evening meet at the school, 7:30

Preview Guests

cials of the world's fair which opens

Admitted through the gates by

special permit, they visited the 100

They saw the amusement zone

and Marco, leading theatrical producers, will bring three new shows

wood Secrets," which will expose

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At World's Fair

McCulloughs Are

Mrs. Roy Tinsley

the Queen of Clubs with bridge at

ENTIRE PROGRAM OF WOODROW WILSON P-TA IS TAKEN OVER BY MEN ON FATHER'S NIGHT

Centennial Fair Is Planned as Only Business

Fathers' night in Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association was men only" event so far as leader ship was concerned. A large crowd was present at the school last evening for the program. Paul Hill acted as president, J

O. Gillham as secretary, and E. C. McKenzie as program chairman for the Queen of Clubs with evening. W. A. Waters led the Schneider hotel, 2:30. openings songs, and the main talk was by Ben Guill, whose subject will meet in the cafeteria, 2:15. was Recreation. W. C. Burr, school band director,

played a cornet solo. With Supt. R. A social meeting of Central Bap-B. Fisher, A. L. Patrick, and Harry tist Dorcas class will start at 8 p. m. completed the "Tax-at the home of Mrs. D. M. Scalef, eaters quartet," which entertained 623 N. Faulkner. All members are with several songs. Burlesque reports were made by

Travis Lively for the finance com-mittee and Guy McTaggart for the county Parent-Teacher council. regular meeting at Masonic hall, g p. m. Members will give a cup-towel shower for the kitchen. The only serious business of the evening was adoption of plans for a Methodist church will celebrate its Centennial fair which the school will first birthday with a party in the present on the evening of Jan. 31, church basement, 8 p. m. nviting the public. Both the regular attendance

award and a special prize offered to the room represented by the most ning. fathers went to Miss Thelma Thorp's

Rare Snow Calls For Rimed Praise

Enjoying the snowfall of last week, the largest here in several years, sixth grade pupils at Horace SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15. Mann school wrote poems and Mr. and Mrs. L. N. McCullough of stories about the snow. Selections from some of them follow of the 1936 California Pacific In-Upon the window sills ternational exposition today by offi-

BPW Magazine The snow looks like nuge miss, and the trees look so beautiful, their limbs filled with snow in the new look in the new look in I could September 9, 1936. To slide would be my joy, if I could only do so.

> Snowball battles are very much fun ornate palaces in beautiful 1,400-But in that you have to dodge and acre Balboa park and watched And for skating, the ice might displays and erecting new struc-

> Break So stay off of it, for goodness sake. whre the carnival spirit will be combined with beauty. Fanchop -Daisy Leighnor.

And before long you can see the many of the trick movie devies. the government's specially-built The house that sits across the street \$150.000 FHA display, the Palace of

Looks like something wrapped in a Better Housing, three huge Ford exhibits including the "March of sheet; the National Federation of Business and Frofessional Women's clubs around.

Sneet; exhibits meaning method from the Dearborn museum, and sym-

> when you and all your playmates largest outdoor pipe organ will be were all upon the beautiful earth, used for concerts and millions will you would sleep peacefully unless visit the San Diego zoo. some child would come and arouse you. But you would not mind for that is one of the reasons your Father sent you upon this world. Recent Bride Is

Lunch Given by Alathean Class Miss Ruby Tackwell before marriage, was complimented with a shower last evening by employees

Alathean class of First Baptist of Mrs. Roy Holt.

RACTOR IS VICTIM

R. BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 15.
ther S. Hardwick, 43, of bound it is announced for Thursday afternoon at 4:30, preceded by an executive board meeting at 4 o'clock.

Both are to be in the high school library.

Important business faces the club, company which recently contract for \$1,000,000 gov-canal project near Eagle R., according to relatives is survived by his widow children.

Is announced for Thursday afternoon at 4:30, preceded by an executive board meeting at 4 o'clock.

In that win top rating, care will be taken to camouflage the account as much as the writer thinks wise. The March issue will announce the prize winner (by an assumed name if she wishes).

Important business faces the club, officers emphasized, and full attendance of members is asked.

The judges of the contest will be Miss Elizabeth Sears, former editor of Independent Woman; Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist for the New York World Telegram; Simson, R. Y. Lemons, Darnell, Mildred and Betty Jo Holt.

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LEGISLATIVE GROUP PRESENTS BPW PROGRAM

to 2 o'clock, they planned at a business meeting last evening in City club rooms. This plan, sponsored by the legislative committee, will remind all members to pay the tax and be assured of a ballot this year. Lillian Jordan, legislative chairnan, made the announcement. Mildred Overall announced that Boy outs of troop eight, assisted by some other Scouts, will furnish stands on which the club will place afety bulletins about the city durng the safety campaign next month. Country club house on the evening of February 14 were announced by Ruba McConnell, social chairman. With the legislative committee in charge, a short program was pre-sented. Judge C. E. Carey was the ers of third grade pupils served reguest speaker, discussing Women in County Government, Mabel Gee spoke of activity for repeal of a which discriminates against narried women as government em. High Parent-Teacher association Present were the members men-

dioned and Mary Runyon, Gladys Robinson, Dee Polson, Frances Stark, Clara Lee Shewmarker, Katie Beverly, Grace Pool, Oree Geneva Groom, Christine Cecil Brock, Irene Irvine.

GUESTS SPEAK P-TA PROGRAM

Baker's Home Study Course to Begin Next Week

The scheduled speaker for B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, vesterday afternoon intro Poll taxes of all Business and duced George Davis and Howard ional Women's club members House, visitors who are conducting a revival in that church, in his stead. Mr. Davis gave an interesting talk

on Teamwork Between Home and her home yesterday afternoon. School, and Mr. House sketched a chalk picture of an oil field scene and also made a novel rag picture. Mrs. J. B. Townsend at the piano played while Mr. House worked. A piano duet by Maxine and Betty To Holt completed the program, which followed a business session. Nine members enrolled for the home study course which will begin next-Wednesday. Others may yet enrol for this state course. The award for best attendance of parents again went to-Mrs. J. P. Arrington's room.

Closing the meeting hour, mothfreshments to about 80 members. P.-T. A. COMMITTEE

The executive committee of Junior will meet at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon in the office of Principal R. A.

CHILD STUDY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT FOSTER HOME

Parliamentary day in Child Study lub was the occasion for a program which presented in entertaining fashion the need for order, "Heaven's first law," in club meetings. Mrs. J. W. Foster was hostess at

Mrs. Luther Pierson was leader of he program, and with the assistance of Mrs. Frank McAfee gave a skit on Parliamentary Problems. Mrs. N. F. Maddux's paper on Club Etiquet was a clever commentary on the bad manners of some club wom-

to Be Liked, Mrs. Roy Tinsley ended by quoting one of Edgar A Guests's poems on the value of friendship. Mrs. Travis Lively read the poem, A Soliloguy on Parliamentary Law. Roll call was answered with New

Year's resolutions, some serious and me amusing. The program followed a business

ssion with Mrs. Maddux, vice president, acting in the absence of Mrs Lee Harrah. Mrs. Horace McBee reported on the city club council's plan for selling Texas Centennial badges, and asked cooperation of

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Shower Honoree

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\$3.45 Regular \$4.95 values;

oil tan uppers with oak leather sole. . lace tops. . . F. Goose. Sizes 2-6.

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Freidman Shelby boots, black elk uppers; all-leather soles. Sizes 2 to 16.

> Men's Work **BOOTS**

Broken sizes of \$3.95 values. Black elk uppers with tacked

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ADDET CARTY

ENEMY REPULSED AND PURSUED, SAYS COMMUNIQUE

BY ROY P. PORTER Associated Press Staff Writer plane travel occurred in Italy claimed today that her lands at its back door. southern armies had crushed a Only yesterday the town

Pietro Badoglio, the Italian high here. commander in Africa, said the Last night French closed his store Somaliland forces had driven back as usual. It was the end of the day's

"Fighting continues along the en- it. tire front. Our losses so far have not

don to instruct Foreign Secretary cabin, seeing a dark shape speeding Anthony Eden on his course regarding fresh penalties against Italy at the League of Nations council sesting a "terrible crash."

Hurriedly French dressed. He

sion Monday. that when Eden arrived at Geneva and notified officers at Forrest City he would carry pledges of British 15 miles east of here, participation in further sanctions Meanwhile searching

East African war.

A third nation dispatched a forpresented a note at Rome.

ment, charged the bombing at the murky waters through which pessye Dec. 30 was a direct attack searchers stumbled, water someon a Red Cross ambulance. One times to their ankles, sometimes to Swedish subject was fatally in- their hips. jured and another wounded.

count, Sweden told Italy after rejecting a fascist declaration the assault was in reprisal for Ethiopian "They're all dead. You won't need violation of international laws of a doctor. The plane—what's left of

From Addis Ababa came an of-ficial Ethiopian report of a surprise A for 2 in which 65 Italians were killed. The communique said six Eth-

iopian warriors died, nine more bodies are badly mangled." were wounded, and arms, mules and food were captured. Premier Pierre Laval of France

persisted in his "wait-and-see" policy on war settlement proposals as he moved to strengthen his do-mestic posion amid a political struggle in the radical socialist

The coming session of the league council at Geneva will probably reinstitute discussion on the suggested oil-coal-iron-steel embargo, London sources forecasted, if the coun- been visiting for some time. cil can agree such a measure would be effective against Italy and the members given their approval.

KIPLING BETTER LONDON, Jan. 15. (P)—Rudyard Wichita, Kan., were here on business last week. Both are associated improvement today after his sec- with the Wichita Beacon. ond restful night since he underwent an emergency operation Mon- Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brassard day, but his physicians still felt of Wellington visited here Sunday. 'great anxiety" for the health of he famous author. Dr. A. E. Webb-

Read the classified add today, ment.

-NOW SHOWING-

THESE BLONDES

PULL NO PUNCHES

IN THE CLINCHES

WHEN IT COMES TO

JAMES DUNN

CLAIRE DODD

"Football Teamwork" "Roof Tops of

Manhattan"

Now Showing Last Time

Bing Crosby

"Two For Tonite"

Added-

TO FIND PLANE

Terrible Crash Heard In 'Dead Town' in Arkansas

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press) GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15. (AP)-Goodwin blinked bloodshot eyes to-day as it realized the greatest tragedy in the history of American airplane travel occurred in the swamp

gathering Ethiopian drive on the gathered at J. W. French's general Dolo front, "repulsing and pursuing" store to talk over the AAA decision and gossip about the neighbors. communique from Marshal Nothing, they said, ever happens

the armies of Ras Desta Demtu in work. At seven o'clock Goodwin a "vigorous action," but added: went to bed and French along with

A little later, a farmer, George Jones, knocked on French's door. He Nothing was said about Ethiopian told a story of hearing an air Osses.

The British cabinet met in LonOf going to the door of his little

> Hurriedly French dressed. He went to his store which has the only sources predicted telephone in the little community

Meanwhile, searching parties were against the aggressor nation in the East African war.

Meanwhite, Scattling men left their homes and came to French's store. French's was the focal point of may protest to Italy for fascist the rescue parties. Ambulance drivbombings in Ethiopian aerial at- ers gathered at the store to await tacks when the Swedish minister the searchers with the bodies-17 of them.

The Swedish government, following the examples of Emperor Halle Selassie and the Egyption government that the symptome at the

Goodwin whispered in wakeful-Persons responsible for the air raid are expected to be taken to account, Sweden told Italy after rein his eyes. He is J. W. Fogs, a it-is buried in five feet of mud and

A few minutes later Hope Lee engagement by Ras Sayoum's troops Bradford, 16-year old boy of Forrest against an Italian detachment Jan. iCty, who followed the ambulances to Goodwin, raced into French's

Coroner Crawford climbed into farm wagon, and clucked at the pair of stout mules. The empty wagon disappeared into the darkness of the swampland.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Jan. 15 .- A. B. Cox and Miss Beuna Cox returned Monday from Ranger, where they have

W. E. Yarnold, postmaster a Gageby, was here on business yesterday

Frank Bud and Victor Helbent of

Johnson, who operated on the 70-year-old poet and novelist for a perforated stomach ulcer, went home for a few hours sleep after to Kansas City for burial. Mr. Bekeeping watch at his patient's bed-side during the early morning hours, planning not to return until later today unless serious develop-ments arose.

was entertained with a party Tues-day evening in the church base-

-NOW SHOWING-

A stirring tale of the Pampas . . TOLD IN RINGING SONG!

PREDICTS SENATE WILL

cils said today it was a "pretty ference late vesterday.

PASS MEASURE IN
THIS WEEK

President Roosevelt, who vetoed the Patman inflationary bonus bill last session, has not made public his attitude on the present drive for WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (P)—An immediate payment. He declined The democratic authority who is included to the public debt.

The mew bill would pay in spectory who is a non-transferable bonds. This vides for full payment of the bonus certificates beginning next June 15. Under present law payment is not due until 1945.

The new bill would pay in spectory who is a non-transferable bonds of \$50.

Preferred not to be quoted by name, this official also predicted the senate would pass the bill this week with only 18 votes or less in white approved the bill yesterday, light hat paying part of the adjust-mich and Gerry (R. R. L.) only senators Courses, and that economic mittee approved the bill yesterday, lidly that paying part of the adjust-mich and Gerry (R. R. L.) only senators Courses and that paying part of the adjust-mich and Gerry (R. R. L.) only senators courses and that paying part of the adjust-mich and Gerry (R. R. L.) only senators courses and that paying part of the adjust-mich and the senate finance com-mich and t

Provided all senators voted, this would be more than a four to one margin for the senate's coalition substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above where the substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill. It would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill. It would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill. It would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill. It would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute for the house bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "min-substitute the two-thirds necessary to over-have to raise in the next 17½ Ore.) and Clark (D., Mo.) and pro-de a veto. This vides for full payment of the bonus

Heavy weight in white

or ecru. Ribbed. Short

sleeves and legs. 69c

Men's Winter

UNIONS

55c

Heavy 14-lb. weight.

Ecru or white, Sizes 36

to 44. Ribbed, 79c value

the bill contended the \$11,300,000,- have the option of holding them tuned today from Clovis, N. M. Mich) and Gerry (R., R. I.) opposed. ed service certificates now would

Silk, linen and printed cotton in beautiful styles. Nice range of

Brushed Wool

SWEATERS

Men's and boys' sizes in slip.

over styles. . . . zipper or but-ton front. 100 per cent bure

values

\$3.95

value

ment at a press con- indicated presidential approval of denomination. The veterans would

MIAMI, Jan. 15-The Miami War-

cats in a thrilling game of basket The final score was 34-16.

Chambers of Canadian were Miss Margaret Melton was a Pam-

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett re- Wells

good bet" President Roosevelt would sign the senate "baby bond" bonus and sign the senate "baby bond" bonus bonus of AAA's invalidation, would the bonus would cost nowhere near go before the senate Thursday.

Misses Doris Teas and Mildred Cadwell of Canadian were Miami visitors Monday.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Skin Counts Tuesday eve-

Mrs. Bob Hoover and Miss Vasht Hoover of Canadian were in Miami Bruce Waterfield and Frank Monday.

Mrs. F. B. Craig of Wheeler spent

E. C. Meador returned Monday rom several weeks stay in Mineral

ANTHONY'S Shop Early--SALB Some quantities are limited Ladies' Boys' Winter BLOUSES Spectacular **UNIONS**

Men's Melton

JACKETS

32-oz. Blue Melton cloth

with zipper front, Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$2.95 value.

Heavy Work

SOX 8c pr.

Heavy weight cotton Sizes 101/2 to 12. Dark colors. 15c value.

> Men's **JACKETS** 364 W W

Pig grain leather in dark brown. Zipper front: sports back. Broken sizes. \$6.45 value

values. 38 to 44.

zipper front. Sport back styles. \$6.45

SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS

JACKETS

Reductions

Jackie Jumper style. 100 per cent pure wool. Wool lined with zipper front. Choice of tweeds. \$3.45 value.

Men's Flannel

Extra heavy wool in grey only, Sizes 14½ to 17. Regular \$1.95 value.

Men's

Wool plaid, 100 per cent wool jackets with zipper front. Red and green plaid. \$2.98

values

\$129

spectacular reductions Silk Crepe

all popular fall and winter heades of black, blue, gold and rust. Full 36-inches in width. Sells regularly at 98c. Winter sale special.

SAVE 10% to 50%

With winter still ahead, this sale is a sensation, because it gives you the winter items you have been wanting at great reductions in prices ---Shop early to get the best selections!

25 Per Cent WOOL BLANKETS

Extra heavy, large sizes with block plaid and silk binding. Nashua double blankets in blue, gold, green and rose. \$4.95 values. Win-

5 Per Cent WOOL BLANKETS

Heavy weight block plaid blankets of large size. Sateen bound. Rose, green gold. Value

2-TONE BEACON BLANKETS

Reversible blankets in color combinations of peach and blue; blue and rose; yellow and orchid. Sateen bound. Regular \$2.95 values.

Cocktail Shaker

Large size. 10 recipes included. . . . \$1 value-

Traveling Sets

Men's. Black or brown. Regular

Men's Robes

85

100 per cent pure

345 wool. Blue. brown or maroon. \$4.95

Men's Unions

Extra heavy.... Ecru only. Sizes 36 to 44. 98c value

Ladies' Rayon

BLOOMERS

Run-resistant rayon bloom

ers in peach and tearose,-

Long or short styles of reg-

ular 59c quality.

High fashion COATS and DRESSES!

are sensationally reduced!



\$65 COATS

\$49.75 COATS

Tipped skunk, silver raccon, Persian lamb and blue fox fur frimming on finest fabrics. If you find your size you save \$38,00,

Manchurian Wolf. Dved Squirrel Caracul and Dyed Skunk used in the generous fur trimmings on these

REGULAR \$29.75 COATS

Finest fur trimmings on quality Friendship crepe fabrics. If you want to spend only a little for your coat here's your chance. TWO GROUPS DRESSES

Woolens, silks, crepes and a few

Regular \$9.95 better dresses in knits. This group is almost gone this group of knits, silks, crepes and woolens. Stunning styles and colors. Save! so if you want a smart dress and

You Better and Saves You More! TOM ALDRIDGE, Mgr.

Ladies' and misses' sizes. Pure wool in bright, Midwinter shades. Only a few of

Ladies' Twin

SWEATERS

these \$2.95 sweaters left. Outing Pajamas

Ladies' and children's Prints and solids. Fine \$1.98 values \$1.19

Broadcloth SLIPS

Ladies' and misses sizes. Straight or bias cut. Adjust.

Ladies' Pajamas Carter's cotton ribbed. In buttercup, flesh and blue. Only a few \$2.29 values

able shoulder straps. 79c qual-

Boys' KNICKERS

Jackie Jumper style. Colors of brown, navy, tan and grey tweed. Sizes 4 to 12. \$2.95

lining and collar. There's only a few sizes

left in this group of \$2.95 values.

ADDED CARTOON-"MERRY OLD SOUL"

Tomorrow Only Paul Lukas in 'Casino Murder Case! "SYMPHONY IN BLACK"

JOHN CARROLL

STEFFI DUNA ROD LaROCQUE

Directed by Thomas Atkins RKO . RADIO PICTURE

STATE "STAR GAZING"

Added: NEWS

"SORORITY BLUES"

"HE'S A PRINCE"

W. J. Daugherty Talks to Rotary Club on Credit

A credit association is a big mirror assembles and reflects the record and responsibility of iembers of the community in which it operates; according to W. J. Daugherty, manager of the local association, who talked before the Rotary club today. He told of the history of credit organizations nd of the co-operation among

The reports which are given serchants are complete records of the individuals earnings debts, ecord of payments, and ability bas-d on past business relations. No ilons are allowed to enter into a eport and no employe of an aslation can express an opinion rearding a credit customer.

There are 50,000 cards, each repng a present or past mem-this community, are in the er of this community, are in the of these cards is ever destroy and the record is available upon equest from any other organization The local association, through its on with state and national

reanizations, is able to secure a te credit report from any ert of the United States. Howard Htuse demonstrated free and drawing and presented musinbers on a vibraharpe on the ogram which was arranged by ravis Lively. Visitors were Bill Castleberry, Tom Wade, the Rev John Mullen, the Rev. George R.

loward, Brownsville, and Mrs rank Foster Several members of the local club will attend a sectional meeting in imarillo tomorrow of Rotarians clubs in the Panhandle

Chickasha, Okla., Mario

While the elderly financier re ed at his hotel quarters, George ney, one of his partners, re-ed as an observer of the in-

Clark's thrust was based on an ent between House and Sir Barnsdall rd Grey, British foreign secrefor a peace conference. House Beth Stl backed the proposal with a Case J I eat that if Germany refused to the United Staes "probably" ould join the allies. Evidence that England jeopard-

war-time relations with this stry at one point by publishing blacklist" of "unfriendly" Amer-"blacklist" of "unfriendly" Amer-in industrial firms was also in-

Excerpts from Colonel House's lary notations of June, 23, 1916, Int Harv. am, I must admit, about at Int Tel

end of my patience with Great Kelvin tain and the allies. This black Kennec iness is the last straw. am seriously considering asking ess to authorize me to proit loans and restrict exportations the allies. It is becoming clear me that there lies latent in this cy the wish to prevent our merents getting a foothold in mar-s which Great Britain has controlled and all but nated. Polk and I are comiding a very sharp note. I may Shell obliged to make it as sharp and al as the one to Germany on the

DUST (Continued from page 1)

"dust bowl" counties began Tex Corp deration here today of a conated program to check dust U S Stl

Parker Hanna, district agricul- Cities Svc al agent, presented a proposal of Elec B&S Texas extension service and the Guf Oil aP conservation service that an Humble stant farm agent be hired in th county to direct soil conservawork.

The assistant would be under the ical supervision of the consertion service and under the adistrative supervision of the exservice. Salaries would il by the two groups and thi indicating that the League of Nations had virtually abandoned oil

each of the counties-Deaf Smith Hartley, Dallam, Moore Hansford, Ochiltree and mb-has organized a conition district and is remitted a of state ad valorem taxes for control purposes.

E. Mowery of Denver, regional May 60-60's, oats also 1/8 off to nating agent of the resettleup, and provisions unchanged to a administration, said funds be sought, for either loans of its to individual farmers so that effect. The money would be May available to farmers through organizations, he said.

altzman Defeats NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15. (4P)— Trading quieted down during the Cox in Tourney

Saltzman continued his onal play in the Pampa Athclub's 14 one rack tournament night in defeating Lefty Cox, to 72. In the other match in nd round of play. Carl Stewto 10.97 and the latter ran up 9 to beat L. Stubgeon, 100 to 75. n elimination match, Bill Crowwon from Bill Stark. higher.

ight at 8 o'clcck, E. C. Hooker meet John Peebles, with the being eliminated. In another tion match, Hap Baxter will McConnell. Baxter will a 20 handicap.

services for Samuel Lionel ceipts 20; refrigerator standard: el, known to motion picture 1814, firsts 18. io audiences throughout the as "Roxy" Rothafel, who en S. Wise, who eulogized the today announced the purchase of capital to that, point, howmen as a producer of real, the Southern Pipe Line company of fective today.

Skippy Discovers A(r)rival



A tiny stranger (could it be a rival?) has been discovered by the "family pup" frequently referred to in the WORDS column of The NEWS. The baby, David Olin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Olin E. Hinkle, was born at Pampa-Jarratt hospital at 2:17 a. m. today and weighed 8 1-4 pounds. Mr. Hinkle is managing editor of The NEWS and Mrs. Hinkle formerly headed the women's depart-

and we picked up bits of plane for distance of 300 yards before we came to the wreck itself. It was slow headed lower at the close of the tock market today, as the ticker going, in boggy ground, much of it covered four or five feet dee with agged behnd the market by several minutes. swamp water.

Rails and specialties, which had but what it amounted to was find-ing the larger pieces of the plane shown the best improvement in a rather uncertain market, shaded their early gains. In other portions of the list losses of fractions to a point or so were rather common. The closing tone was easy. Trans-

Am Tel

AT&SF

Baldwin

Bendix

Chrysler

Coml Solv

Gen Elec

Goodrich

Godyear

Nat Dairy

Packard

Penn R R

Pub Svc N

Repub Stl

Radio

Simms

S O Cal

Studebaker

Gen Pub Svc

Cont Oil Del 68

14 131% 131

102 26% 25%

67 %

16%

21

151/8

29 %

7 %

47.%

19%

171%

161/8 161/8

4136

47%

3 %

47 %

193%

41%

281/

10

 $52\frac{1}{8}$

211/4

461/4

40 70%

340 17%

108 21%

93

128

22 %

371/8

41/8

24 1/4

58 %

81/8

19 6214

42 17% 78 6%

. 22 24 540 16%

88 421%

85 101/2

York Curb Stocks

41/4

34 84½ 82 40 72 69½

951

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)-Late dips

of wheat prices today carried the

market backward to well below yes-

terday's finish and more than over

Bearish factors included a report

sanctions proposals. Favorable of-

Wheat closed weak, at the same

as yesterday's finish to % lower.

May 99% - 78, corn 14 off to 1/8 up.

GRAIN TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

BUTTER

PIPE LINE BOUGHT

Low

881/2

87

High

881/2

Close

99% - 7

8814-

ame preceding advances.

bearish effect.

ise of 5 cents

5 281/2 281/4

195 341/8 331/4 30 177₈ 122 487₈

were there in the mud, but buried in the ground. "The plane and the bodies were fers approximated 3,500,000 shares. 131 12 159 1/2 158 1/4 159 685% t could through the trees.

"I do not believe it would be possible to identify definitely more than three or four of the dead.
"I understand there was a child

"There was baggage and scattered all over the place. The inal appeals sub. & granted: cabin of the plane was gone, just one side wall standing. Two bodies W. E. Archer, Tom Green. near the motors looked like they might have been the pilots." Leaves New Jersey

The plane left Newark, N. J., yes terday afternoon, bound for Los Angeles.
Gerald V. Marshall, 40, veteran

151/2 pilot, with the company since 1928, and with 9,400 flying hours under life insurance company shot and be moved to a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are on a winter vacation in life insurance company shot and be moved to a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are on a winter vacation in life insurance company shot and be moved to a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are on a winter vacation in life paso. land, former manager of a Joplin, 73 Mo., airport. Miss Perla Gasparini, 74 23, of Fort Worth, stewardess, completed the crew of "the Southerner. The passenger list given out by the company at Fort Worth follows:

Charles Altschul, 340 North Cen tral, Glendale, Calif.
J. C. Cahn, 827 South Pimpau

Blvd., Los Angeles. Mrs. S. Horowitz, Mrs. B. 16% witz and Seba Horowitz, all of Wal W. R. Dyess, 101 Ridgeway, Lit-

tle Rock, Ark R. H. McNair, 314 South Balman street, Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. J. S. Gremillion, Knoxville

F. C. Hart, 630 Fifth avenue, New York, an oil man.

W. S. Hardwicke, Beardstown Illinois. A. D. Chernus, Beardstown, Illi-

N. Porter, Third and Lehi streets

H. W. Plato, Laredo, Tex

Sam Schwartz, Apollo hotel, Atantic City, N. J. When the plane was nearly an our overdue at Little Rock and no further wireless messages had been received, the company authorized earching parties to start out from both Memphis and Little Rock.

Buried In Water ficial reports on the condition of the Subsequently the airlines domestic winter crop also had some patched five ambulances to Brinky, near here, announcing the ac-"precautionary measure J. W. Fogg, farmer, one of the searchers, reported:

"They're all dead. You don't need a doctor. The plane-what's left of it-is buried in five feet of mud and water

The victims included three gen erations of one Wakefield, Mass., family en route to California for a month's vacation. They were Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, about 38, her 62year old mother, Mrs. B. Horowitz and her four-year old son, Seba. The death of Julian Cahn, 26

orning and while prices ran up a year old buyer for the May comfew more points the advance was dispirited. The market gave more indications of being a waiting affair on Washington developments.

May and this prices ran up a payer for the way company in Los Angeles was the second in his family in the last few weeks. He was returning from a New York business trip which had May and July were strong spots been interrupted at its start by the oday as the former gained 8 points death of his father.

He is survived by his mother 10.61. Jan. only showed one sale at Mrs. Yetta Cahn of Los Angeles. He 11.65. Oct. and Dec. were nominally was a native of New Orleans. Wealthy Scion Dies Charles Altschul, 23, of Glendale

Calif., was a licensed plane pilot CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (P)-Butter and the son of a wealthy New York .840, weak; creamery specials (93 family. He was a Yale graduate and sccre) 321/2-33; extra firsts (90 91); had been taking a course in ad-

FUNERAL CROWDED

TORK. Jan. 15 (P)—Hunshow people thronged the syngegogue today for the syngegogue today for the syngegogue for

W. W. Howland, managing editor of the Nashville Tennesseean, flew from Washington to Nashville where he disembarked. W. M. Taywas found dead in his bed GLADEWATER, Jan. 15. (P) — lor of Washington was believed to heart disease. The serv-George Culver, Gladewater inde-have left the plane at Memphis, conducted by Rabbi pendent oil operator and refiner, having bought a ticket from the

and dignity who enriched the Tyler for \$175,000. The deal was ef- Homer Wallace is still confined to

8 Feet 4, Still Growing

barism—a barbarism which not only executes with the axe, Hauptmann was subjected to prolonged torture was that "the governor, the presecutor, the-judge and the defense counsel still are fighting

imong themselves." The editorial ended ironically with the phrase: "We barbarians." The Voelkischer Beobacher, unlike Angriff, did not label Hauptmann a murderer but stressed the doubts cast on his guilt by such persons as "the wife of Franklin

Roosevelt, and Senator Borah."

Denouncing the killing of the indbergh child as "one of the most despicable crimes in the history of American gangsterdom," the Voelkscher Boebachter nevertheless conluded with the statement that in view of the "circumstantial evidence" it would be "inexcusable to place Hauptmann in the electric

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN. Jan. 15. (AP)-Suprem Court proceedings today included: metal, and we knew we were on the Judgment reversed and cause re nanded to district court 'We followed these clues and saw Orange & N. W. R. R. Co. Luther Harris et al, Orange. where the trees had been torn up

Writs of error granted:
W. A. Strickland vs Mattie I

Wester, Lubbock. Writs of error refused: Levi Gambill et al vs J. C. Clay born et al. Gregg; Ernest LeNoir "I say we reached the wreckage. Texas Film Service, Inc., Me-Lennan: Lee Spillers vs Traders & with our flashlights. The wings were Campbell vs First National bank in gone, torn to pieces, the motors Lubbock, et al. Lubbock

Applications dismissed for want o jurisdiction "The plane and the bodies were scattered all over the place, most of the bodies being near the motors.
"It looked to me that the plane had come down and levelled off at the treetops, then got into the trees and kept right on going as long as and kept right on going as long as nan; Tom Murphree vs Traders & General Ins. Co., Archer.

overruled: "I understand there was a child judge, Childress; Farm & Home those who make application first, on the ship. I found the child's Savings & Loan Ass'n, vs Dan L. It marks the first time in sever

> affirm judgment of fourth crim-U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., vs W. E. Archer, Tom Green. office. The boxes available are of the small and medium size.

Motion for rehearing submitted: Wichita Royalty Co. et al vs. City Vational Bank et al, Wichita,

KILLS SELF, DAUGHTERS MACON, Ga., Jan. 15. (P)—Albert
Adams Sr., 45, general agent for a
different suffered a stroke while in
El Paso last week and that his condition was such that he could not then fatally wounded himself, Ma-

Raymond Harrah is convalescing a major operation.

con police reported.

old Wadlow. The 17-year-old Alton, Ill., boy, who now weighs 400 pounds, was in Chicago to look over some oversized footwear at the National Shoe Fair, as his feet have developed in proportion to his height and weight.

Postoffice Boxes Are Now Available

A very upstanding youth is Rob-

ert Wadlow, 8 feet 4 inches tall

and still growing, as can be seen

when he looms far over the top

of the taxi, courteously holding

open the door for his father, Har-

A few postoffice boxes are now available to the public, officials announced this morning. Persons on Motions for rehearing of causes verruled:

J. T. Walling vs L. L. King, Co. 60 boxes will be made available to It marks the first time in several shoes, near the motors, but not the body.

Martin, Montague.

Agreed motion to dismiss cause by years that boxes have been available. More people are having mail delivered to their home, leaving a less congested condition at the post-

ALEX SMITH ILL

Friends here have learned that Alex Smith, longtime Gray county

J. J. Goad of Farrington was a business visitor here this morning.

at Pampa-Jarratt hospital following was transacting business in Pampa to President Roosevelt today

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15. (A)-(U S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs 3,000; 160 direct; opened fairly active, mostly 10 higher; spots up more; good to choice 170-270 lbs. 9.65-75; top 9.80; choice around 320 lbs. 9.50; lights scarce, few desirable 140-160 lbs. 9.40-65; most late bids 9.65 down by packers; sows 8,25-65; few 8.75.

Cattle 3,500; calves 800; few early sales better grade steers steady; market, however, slow on short feds with most bids weak to lower; other killing classes opening fully steady; stockers and feeders comparativel scarce, unchanged well finished around 1,100 lb steers 11.00; few other loads held around 10.00-10.75; most short feds eligible to sell from 7.25-9.25; load mixed yearlings 9.35; odd head cows up to 6.00 and above better grade vealers 9.00-10.50. Sheep 5,000; killing classes gen-

erally steady; choice fed lambs to shippers 10.60; other fed lots to packers 10.35-50; best natives 10.25.

RICE APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (A)-Appaintment of J. P. Rice, of Dallas, as federal judge for the northern Bob McNeeley, of White Deer district of Texas was recommended

"Personally I do not expect any-thing from Hauptmann. His an-swers about the ladder indicated a tendency toward evasion. No lawyer could get him to make direct an-

wish to say, 'I never have seen any part of this ladder.' There was al-

Tinkler Improves At His Home Here

by a car Saturday night. He re-ceived treatment at Worley hos-the completion of contracts entered ceived treatment at worley had partially carpital and was taken to his home on into in good faith and partially carried out by American farmers.

Mr. Tinkler suffered a fracture jury. His condition is satisfactory, attending physicians report.

The accident happened on West Foster avenue when Mr. Tinkler was walking across the street. The driver of the car was unable to miss the pedestrian because of the slippery condition of the road, he told police. Four cars were damaged when the car, driven by C. H. Steel, skidded into the curb.

Grange Submits New Farm Plans

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A)-The farm groups in America, submitted "He did not wish to say, 'I have tee today a 10-point program for a never seen this ladder.' He did not never seen this ladder.' He did not new national plan to replace AAA. Grange officials said it represented a crystalizing of farm senti-ment against a constitutionallyquestionable rewriting of AAA to sontrol agricultural production

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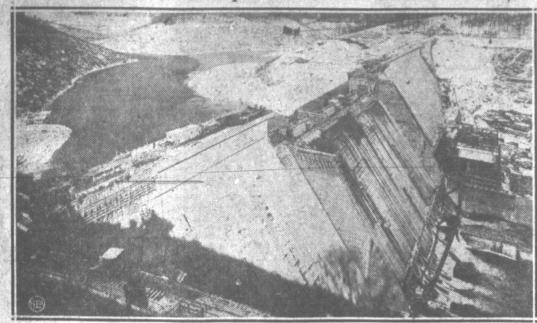
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Norris Dam Near Completion as TVA Fate Is Decided Wrecked Plane's



A mighty parrier 253 feet high and 1900 feet long. Norris dam, as pictured here, stood virtually com pleted as the U.S. Supreme Court decided on its ruling on validity of the giant TVA project, of which the dam is a major unit. With exception of the spillway gates, the concrete roadway across the top. and the powerhouses, work will be finished within a month, as all but 10,000 of the 1,000,000 yards of concrete has been poured. The \$34,000,000 structure, on the Clinch river in East Tennessee, will back

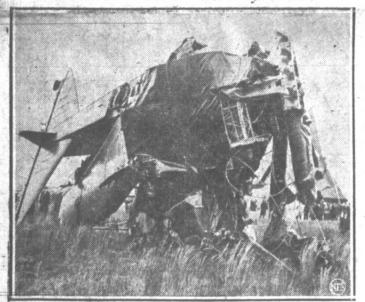
First Settler's Cabin Rebuilt



venturer from Tennessee, hobbled las County Commissioners built this horse on the east bank of the replica of the cabin, in the shadow Trinity River and made camp. of the Old Dallas Courthouse, as There he became the first settler part of the Texas Centennial year

In 1841 John Neely Bryan, an ad- | house. In commemoration, the Dalof what later was to be the City of Dallas. His cabin became Dallas' Texas Centennial Exposition at first postoffice, later its first court- Dallas, June 6 to Nov. 29.

CRASH!—and Nobody Hurt



Its pilot narrowly averting a crash into the roof of a school, an old model U. S. Army bomber participating in maneuvers over Long Island plunged to the ground near Mineola and broke in two. The unusual spectacle presented by the wreckage is pictured here. Captain D. T. Craw, Major E. J. Carpenter and Staff Sergeant E. A. Sell of Mitchell Field all escaped injury.

Washington Daybook

after they had recovered from the board.

"FDR" has been doing such

things all along. All of the president's close adhe intends congress to do.

when this seeming attitude of neg-and senate leaders knew what was President Wilson's confidential ad-lect has caused him trouble. All are happening. agreed, however, that in this particular instance he has nothing to

Large Audience.

Aside from the sheer brilliance of politics and his daring in defying precedent, the really significant thing is that he thought up such a method of getting an audience.

The supreme court will speak lesson, was here today with a life-often in the coming weeks and to a size tooled leather portrait of Wil tremendous audience. One of the Rogers to show to Governor Marbest sounding boards in the country land. After exhibition at Washing-is the floor of either senate or house. Oraters of the American Liberty the Dallas Centennial. league, headed by Al Smith, will be assailing administration policies and A survey in connection with the

the nation in on his annual message serve alcoholic drinks,

unprecedented as was President with a political defense of his adRoosevelt's decision to make his message to congress a "firesde chat" politicians here were not surprised after they had recovered from the hoard. WASHINGTON - Startling an imposed on him by the constitution

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That the president had this in mind no one here doubts. It was the allies boomed. visers from the beginning of his demonstrated by the manner in administration have attempted with- which the whole affair was arout success to persuade him to go ranged. The administration's closest whitney, had little more than list-first to congress about the things advisers in congress were the last to eners' shares in the proceedings be told of his plan.

When Lewis Douglas was director of the budget he tried it. Frank C. was reserved. Newspaper men who Nye argued that the ev Walker as chairman of the national emergency council, Donald Richberg rumors that the president's annual This evidence was in the form of of NRA, Charles West, the White message was to be made a "fireside two documents, one published for thouse's Ilaison man with capital chat." It was not until representahill—all have made the same futile tives of the broadcasting companies tained in the memoirs of Sir Edrushed to the capital to make the
There have been times in the past recessary arrangements that house the recessary a

> Even after the shock, Democratic chieftains on capital hill had to wait several hours for confirmation of the plan from the White House

secretariat.

ROGERS IN LEATHER OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (A)-Dr. W. A. Maddox, a Lubbock, Tex. dentist who has never taken an art

the president from now on with the coming Olympic games showed there whole nation listening.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to take of which 11.200 are licensed to

GRANGE COMES OUT WITH OWN

Opposes New Deal's Plans to Aid Farmers

FARM-AID PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) -Smouldering opposition to much of the new deal's program for rewriting burst into the open today as the National Grange drafted counter proposals for the consideration of congress.

Officers of the large farm fraernal order said a 10-point platform for "permanent and constitutional" federal aid to farmers would be sent to Capital Hill soon. It known to differ widely from administration plans.

The action showed a definite split n farm groups which met here last week at Secretary Wallace's behest. Some of the them are enthusiastic in support of the administration program, which it is indicated will enter around subsidized soil conservation aimed at production con-

Some others stress different remedies. Grange officials claimed wide tural tariffs, subsidized exports and cooperative marketing. Much of this program is alien to administ

As the administration worked on its plans, it was confronted today cultural committee. A majority of the committee's members expressed the belief in interviews that any program for regulating crops in conjunction with soil conservation would e unconstitutional under the decision by which the supreme court invalidated AAA.

The interviews, however, disclosed that strong sentiment for curtailing egislation exists within that comnittee,' which will handle any subtitute program.

President Roosevelt said yesterday he hoped to obtain a substitute for the AAA shortly. He did not go in-

Peace Plan Was 'Scuttled,' Says Chairman Nye

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P) — Chairman Nye (R., N. D.) of the senate munitions committee contended today that a near-solution of the submarine problem that pre-ceded America's entry into the World war was "scuttled" because of a secret agreement.

With J. P. Morgan and partners on the stand, the committee is trying to show that American neutrality gave way as American trade with

But Morgan and his partners, Thomas W. Lamont and George yesterday as the committee plowed

Nye argued that the evidence

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pilot of the American Airlines plane the time of last night's crash had schools before he was appointed di-in which he and 16 others crashed 9,400 hours in the air. He had been vision manager of the S. A. T. with the officers responsible. So, the

ing aviation in Texas.

the University of Texas, Marshall operated a flying circus in the sumhelped inaugurate the South Texas mer. air mail service and later became For 10 months he was air mail operations manager of the southern pilot for the Texas Air Transport, take a drink except in their own air transport division of the avia- Inc., and later became manager of homes—and 12 lieutenants a re FORT WORTH, Jan. 15. (P) — tion corporation. He gained a rep-the T. A. T. Flying Schools, Inc. watching to see that they obey in-Gerald V. Marshall of Fort Worth, utation as an air mail flier and at He developed a system of seven structions. The police committee

Starting as a barn-stormer and a teacher of flying while he was in

to death last night near Goodwin, with American Airlines since 1928. headquarters in New Orleans. As n Ark, played a big part in develop- While at the university Marshall manager, he appointed himself air d While at the university Marshall manager, he appointed himself air organized and operated three years mail pilot and then resigned his executive position.

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LEADING THE WORLD IN FARM ELECTRIFICATION

Many have been led to believe that the United States advisability of a special session for lags far behind other countries in the development of old age passion revenues, if taken rural electrification. As a matter of actual fact, according to a survey recently completed by H. S. Bennion of works." the Edison Electric Institute, precisely the opposite is The replies also disclose a diverg true—this country leads the world in rural electrifica- ence of opinion when the session tion and there seems little possibility of it ever falling should be held and what sources back

Mr. Bennion collected as complete statistics as were chtainable from a long list of foreign countries, including are indifferent. Others saw in the Japan, Great Britain, France and Sweden, all of which, governor's poll an attempt to shift according to critics of the American electric industry, have been making great strides in bringing power to farms as well as to urban homes. It is true that in some fall for this specific purpose, is enof these countries a larger percentage of farms have tirely in the clear. power available than in America, due to the smaller size of the average farm, and the relatively greater population density. In France, for example, the bulk of farmers reside in villages, not isolated farm homes, scattered widely across the land, which lessens the expense of of old age assistance there also is much opposition to an increase in running lines. Even so, French farmers use electricity the tax burden. Taxes, it has been only for an extremely limited amount of lighting. The same thing is true of Japan, where the average electri- as the pension plan is popular. power globes. Use of power appliances is virtually unknown.

The superiority of the United States in farm electrifi- that the matter of special sessions cation becomes still more apparent when comparisons was an executive prerogative in are made with large population states, such as Ohio and Pennsylvania, where there are a large number of farms per mile of line, and where the problems of electrifying indicate however, that at least 90 farms are simbilar to those in Europe. In such areas, close to 80 per cent of farm homes are electrified—as contrasted with 39 per cent in France—and power is good for passage of revenue meas-widely used, not only for lighting, but for a multitude of ures despite the taxation deadlock appliances.

Farm electrification on the plains involves problems not met in the more densely settled communities. Power lines are expensive—so expensive that it would require was not optimistic. many years for a few users to pay for the cost of installing lines to their farms.

Two outstanding facts may be remembered: 1. The any increase," he commented, addability to pay for a considerable amount of electricity ing he found more persons interpresumes a sizeable cash farm income, above ordinary requirements; and 2. many companies are ready to extend their lines to the farms as soon as it is economically general sales tax. The senate is a sound practice. Small portable plants will continue opposed to a state income tax. I to be used for lighting, although they are not heavy am opposed to any increase in taxes enough for most power uses. Moreover, such crops as wheat and cotton do not lend themselves well to sustained power consumption.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Weeks before the U.S. Supreme Court came crashing down on AAA, the small circle of secretaries and ex-secretaries to justices—a group far closer to the court than any other, and practically the only pipeline through which its secrets conceivably might leak-was whispering with conviction that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was seriously worried about the court's prestige and future power.

Hughes, the story went, was afraid of the effect of further 5-to-4 decisions in vitally important cases and was willing to do almost anything in his power to avert them.

He felt that it might be difficult to preserve any belief in the court's infallibility if its critics were able to point out that the judgment of one man was determining the economic and political future of the nation; that plausibility would be lent to charges of one-man judicial dictatorship; and that aid and comfort would be given to would-be curbers of the court.

Consequently, the boys were whispering, when Hughes found himself about to be on the short end of a 5-to-4 decision he would be willing to move over to the majority, realizing that he couldn't change the result by dissenting, but that in concurring he might do much to preserve the court and its power.

When the Vermont income tax case came up for ruling—an astonishing curb on state legislative power the word quickly went around that such reasoning had led Hughes to desert the "liberal minority" -of which he, along with Brandeis, Stene, and Cardozo, had been considered a member since Roberts delivered the slashing majority opinion against the railroad pensions act-and thus effect a 6-to-3 decision.

And of course now the story in the same quarters is that the 6-to-3 decision against the government on AAA probably would have stood 5-to-4 if Hughes hadn't felt it would be ruinous to the court and therefore sought to save the court's face.

But the secret of just how Hughes felt about AAA will repose in his own bosom and the "inside dope" passed along herewith is presented only as a subject for interesting speculation.

It is considered significant by some lawyers that Hughes did not read the majority opinion in this case which many consider the most important supreme court ruling since the Civil War. Previously he had read the opinions in all important New Deal cases.

If his heart had been in the AAA opinion as much as in preservation of the court's position, it is argued, he would have insisted on expounding the majority view instead of leaving it to Roberts.

Every supreme court justice becomes impressed tremendously with the importance of the court and with responsibility for preserving its majesty and popu-

hat's why so many justices—the late Justice Taft, well as Hughes-have labored so hard in secret connces for unanimous opinions.

Perhaps in the chief justice's private papers, long af ter he is dead, it will be learned how he really felt about AAA.

According to Consumer's Council, women sit down too much. And that, imagine, after all the cooperation extended by men in street cars.

Now that the American Red Cross is dotting the highways with accident stations, there will be no excuse for a Sunday driver returning home without one.

CAPITOL

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (P)-Answers re ived by Governor Allred in a poll of members of the legislature as

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Some members, replies suggested, the burden to the legislature and still others held that the executive, by calling two special sessions last

A sizeable portion of the member ship is looking to political weather vanes to guide their education. They recognize that while the people

wrote across the face of the letter which he would not attempt to interfere or advise. Reports from the governor's office

ing favor a session in the immediate future and believe prospects are that marked the end of the last meeting. Many pledges of close co-Rep. Sidney Latham of Longvier

"Taxes are already high and large number of these to whom I talked are unalterably opposed to ested in the tax situation than in

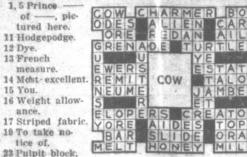
"The house is on record against a on natural resources. I think a special session will face a tough problem when it tries to levy ad-

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

GEE! HE'S A PRINCE EVEN WITHOUT HIS OFFICIAL TITLE AND ALL THAT BUT

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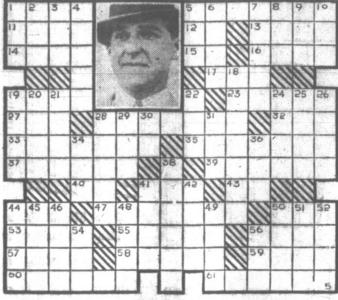
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IT'S SILLY FOR ME TO IMAGINE THINGS ""HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING, BUT I DO WISH HE HAD A BODY GUARD! IT ISN'T SAFE FOR HIM TO RUN AROUND

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

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IN HIS COUNTRY "SOME OF THEM MIGHT HAVE FOLLOWED HIM OVER HERE "AND ARE JUST WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO - OHH, I MUSTN'T EVEN THINK OF SUCH THINGS

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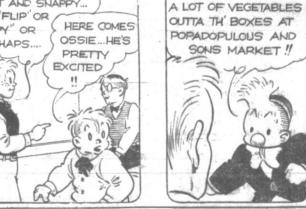


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Names Galore

I THINK WE OUGHTA HERE COMES OSSIE ... HE'S PRETTY



HEY YOUR COLT BUSTED IF YOU'D BEEN AT DON'T POPADOPULOUS BOTHER US, AN' SONS, YOU'D NOW-WE'RE HAVE HAD SEVERAL TRYIN' TO TO PICK FROM.

THEY CALLED
HIM EVERYTHING GET A NAME FOR THE COLT! IMAGINABLE.

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) WELL, IF IT ISN'T THE OLD PHONOGRAPH WINDY GAVE ME, WHEN WE FIRST WENT TO HOUSEKEEPIN'!

Love Comes High LOOK WHAT I OUR OLD FOUND !! DEMEMBER WHAT PHONOGRAPH! THRILL WE GOT OUT OF THIS THAT SEEMS LIKE A WHEN WE WERE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. WARRIED? WILL IT PLAY ?





ALLEY OOP

LEAVE ME ALONE ALL DAY IN HEY OW! A STRANGE JUNGLE, WILL YOU! FORGET ALL ABOUT DON'T! LISTEN. ME, EH? ILL GIVE YOU GOTTA SWELL SOMETHING YOU WON'T FORGET IN SURPRISE A HURRY! FOR YUH!

HUH! A FINE SURPRISE YOU'D BRING ANY YOU CAN'T ONE! GOTCHA-THIS EVEN REMEMBER ERE SURPRISE TO BRIJG BACK WHAT YOU GO HAS EVERY-THING -JUS' AFTER NATCH - YOU'LL





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Husband Kisses Wife Who Leaves To Get a Divorce

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (A)—Carrying orchids from her husband, Mrs. Tommy Manville, wife of the much-married heir to a \$50,000,000 asbestos fortune, was bound for Reno, Nev., today to seek a divorce.

The fourth Mrs. Manville, former showgirl, left here last night by airplane for the west with the orchids-a big bunch of them-in her Buried among them was a card: "Love from Tommy."

It was just one of those things, an attorney for Mrs. Manville explained today. They couldn't get

At a very friendly and not very somber conference yesterday in an attorney's office, Manville appeared eager to please his wife, the former Marcelle Edwards of the "Vanities." At the parting he took her in his arms and kissed her full on the lips. He followed that up with the or-

It was learned Manville, and his wife hurriedly telephoned her attorney at Boston last week. "We've been talking," they ex-

plained by turns on the telephone, and everything seems all right except that we can't get along.'

Mrs. Manville will ask a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility

Auditorium Is Packed for Play

The city auditorium was packed esterday at 9:45 o'clock when a group of adults and 17 boys prereformed boy crook and his pals. More than 100 parents of Junior high school students saw the play which was presented in an hour with total intermissions of only four minutes. Attendance of students and adults was estimated at

The play was presented at the rejuest of Principal R. A. Selby who irged mothers and fathers and their hildren to see it. Introductory remarks were made by Tom Herod, Mr. Junior high teacher, also spoke briefly to the children. Adults who assisted behind the stage in presenting the play were John Martin, Betty Blythe, and Robert Kilgore

Adults in the cast were Ely Fon-ville, Mickey Ledrick, E. D. Caskey Boys in the play were Wayne Cof-fee, Aubrey Green, Jack Hessey, Doyle Aulds, Jack Crout, James Archer, Bill Coons, Harding Duke, Herbert Maynard, John Edwin Mc-Connell, Joe Crisler, Ray Boyles, James Evans, Jack Stroupe, Isbell, Edward Wilkins, R. G. Can-

Proceeds of the play, about \$45 were applied to the band uniform

Brunson Given Prison Sentence

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 15. (AP)-Jack Brunson, fugitive from the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla, who is wanted in Dallas in have business in New York, and all there was something of that in her "That's the end of everything." connection with the kidnaping of a my luggage is in a hotel up there." manner. Willett held it, unre- she said tensely. "I once thought police officer, was given 50 years in prison when he entered pleas of guilty in three felony cases here

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Brunson was assessed 50 years for the hijacking of Ernest Fain, prominent local oil man and well known polo player, January 6; 10 years for the theft of a parked automobile belonging to C. M. Diller of Leoti, Kas., on the same day, and 10 years for the holdup of Dave Scherff here last August. All three Puff paused.

today.

the auto theft to run concurrently.

Local authorities did not say to whom the prisoners would be turned whom the prisoners would be turned by the seeming to endow her eyes the Washington train."

She was gone. Terry looked after "I ran across your trail today," shoulders and the said finally. "Met your father on hair seeming to endow her eyes the Washington train."

He'd be likely

Mayesville, Okla., bank, escaping Puff had furnished him.
from the federal prison December
The West home was a st

CONVICTS RECAPTURED

captured Odell Potter, escaped con-MUNDAY, Jan. 15. (AP)-Posses reautomobile down at a street inter-





Indians Said Devil Lived Here



"The Devil's Tombstone," shown above, is in Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amarillo. The canyon, often referred to as "a miniature Grand Canyon," is one of the beauty spots of Texas, which will ture tourists

NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

STOPOVER Ray West's rather vapid name of Debutante II" for his private car him curiously, and decided this over now and so forth, but don't had been a polite, nose-thumbing "being received" business was quite let that fool you. resture of his own toward his wife. evidently an ornate function. It was no secret that he had named

the car after her. gay social and diplomatic circle. She

older in years, not in values. She still cultivated her beauty as- thing, exclusive arts, gave elaborate balls, and led

"You won't enjoy it at all," Puff I'd rather imagined you'd be in told Terry darkly as they had a bite of supper in a smart little res"That's quite a distance from I of supper in a smart little fres- "That's quite a distance from taurant near DuPont Circle. "You South America." whidering side of her, he released the her and stood back. She sank into a chair her head averted and the can have a lot more fun stringing along with me tonight. I have a swell party on. Lots of fun."

"What hotel?" Willett didn't see what differen that made, but he told her.
"Well, we can have a lot of fun in

the girl. "High time you were get- defying the jungle to put up ting on to yourself." They went out on the sidewalk buctu Waist Garment company, In- should he do now?—Burst from the and called taxis. In the door of hers corporated. Do sit down,"

of guilty and was given 25 years in the Fain robbery and five years in waves. We can have a lot of fun."

whom the prisoners would be turned over. Brunson is under indictment with that violet color—and so what? in Archer county for robbery of the in Archer county for robbery of the in Archer county for my and at Dal- Fort Myer whose saber had been in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the interval of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Archer county for robbery of the lieutenant from in Arc Megargel bank last May and at Dal- Fort Myer whose saber had been las. He still has nearly 10 years to junked by congress. Then he climbed that was that. Her father often used serve at El Reno for robbery of the stax and gave the address the "Old Dominion." Good thing servelle Okla, bank, escaping Puff had furnished him. The West home was a stone man-

12 after serving only four months, sion on Massachusetts avenue with resumed. a courtyard guarded by a wall and two large black drawbridge-like —why?"
doors, one labeled "In" and the Why? Perfectly natural question

vict from Granite reformatory, and portice and regarded the place curi- She seemed a part of the cold reday. The two convicts escaped on the streets here Saturday from Alexa Watson, McAlester, Okla, transfer agent, as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent, as he slowed his see the streets agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the streets here agent as he slowed his process and a deal attribute of the head slightly. That was all the inclined her head slightly. That was all the inclined her head slightly. The pointed out, with a brief-point into the head slightly. The pointed out, with a brief-point into the head slightly. The pointed out, with a brief-point into the head slightly attribute of time the sun got too hot.

> The butler who answered the door looked a little surprised. It was noteworthy until this girl had coverings. that interlude before the dinner ered him. hour and this young man not only had no evening clothes, but there nothing. Again he was disappointed. sion. A million miles between that had been no word to expect him. He would see if Miss West was at asked abruptly.

by great crystal chandeliers shining own on a parquet floor. He sat thing." down in a chair and twirled his hat around aimlessly in his hands.

Then the butler returned and derfully." She waved a hand to dis-

room—a strange room for that cold what lies before you now?"
He didn't answer immedia There was a warm loungy air about it—the kind of place that re-behavior.

"You know," he said slowly, "you minded one of a corner of a smoking room on a luxurious ocean liner act as though you'd seen me once small sailing ship model on in your life," the mantelpiecer, the dark rug, and Allaire gave a surprised little an imperceptible feeling of vibra-tion that emanated from the solid "How firmness of the furniture, the slow-ticking brass-bound clock, and the "Once," spaced dimmed lights make much impression on you."

ron from oaken walls. sir." said the butler.

"Thank you very much," said Willett politely. He lit a cigaret, looked around

It seemed a long time before Alamong debutantes in Washington's cigaret. But suddenly she was there! everything.' She made him think of a slim. She was compared to the compa had been possessed of a cultivated shaft of silver as she stood on the the bloodless touch of anger. beauty and a finishing school vi- threshold, an evening gown of somealmost as if searching for some- thing that was once very fine.

innocuous vivacity bred of French an intangible current in the air—

Silver is a cold color and so was intangible current in the air—
Fool! Roughnecks. I feel cheapened.'

On the other hand, she held gay youthful cocktail soirees, skirmished provocatively with handsome young men, and followed occasional affairs gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why the handsome young men, and followed occasional affairs gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young men, and followed occasional affairs gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young gineer. What are you doing in a civilized part of the world? Why handsome young gineer.

"Pretty far," she agreed, "to run."

This is just a stopover, Puff. I would undoubtedly have-kissed it; and down one arm. sponsive, in his. Her dark eyes, ca- the happiest moment of my only politely expectant.

"Well, we can have a lot of fun in New York, too. I know that town hand."

Yes, she said, white and want to see you want to see you hand. "I had thought of you in ran out on me when I needed you darkest Africa in a pith helmet, wanted you—and you're rough and y "Tm not looking for fun exactly." slugging whiskey from a demilohn wild I needed you!"
"You never have, I think," said over your shoulder and romantically Willett stared at h third-story grass but for the Tim-

Scherff here last August. All three sentences were made concurrent.

Lloyd Ward, also wanted in the boy." She smiled at him. "Call, come boy." She smiled at hi

"I thought I'd follow you up," he "Did you? I'm very gratified, but

of course, but this barrier of cool- looked at her again. Terry got out before the lighted ness was beginning to annoy him.

"George is good at that kind of

ushered him into a small reception miss the subject. "Well, Mr. Willett, He didn't answer immediately. He was trying to figure out this strange

"How many times, exactly, have I "Once," said Willett. "It didn't

supported by little rods of grilled "It was a most entertaining evening," she corrected "Miss West will receive you here,
r," said the butler.

Entertaining evening! It had been
a vital evening in his life, that's

ntertaining. She really was snooty A rich girl who had stepped off ng bus to take a little side excursion of her own and be castly entertained while all the forces of life passed before her eyes shadows, and death. He wasn't a chauffeur being inter

viewed for a position. He felt like that man Perry on the train had felt—seven kinds of a fool. "Entertaining?" he repeated. "You

but I wasn't so damned amused.'

Chapter 22 EXIT

"You probably have three hundred and sixty-five experiences like that a year." Allaire said. "I don't. Well, where would you like to go

She shrugged white shoulders. "You showed me your town. I can to no more than return the compliment. How about the Pillars club? —cocktails, dress shirts, and subtle uppyish remarks?

Willett stood up. What the hell as he doing here anyway? He had ofhing in common with this girl of private cars, stone mansion, and siler evening gown.

What was he doing here with the stink of the yellow river still in his nostrils and the toughest, dirtiest busted engineer, you can't blame the girl for not being an angel. Angels live in heaven, not in stone

Entertaining evening! Sorry, gov rnor, His jaw almost clicked.

"Not going?" The girl sounded ttle startled. I don't like it here," he said intly. "I don't like anything about this picture. I didn't come here to impressed by flunkies and chan eliers; I came here to see a swell

"And what do I find?-somebody itting on a throne surrounded by mirrors and fog. Well, sometime when you have nothing else to do drop over to Cartaret, Virginia, and take a look at a new marker in the churchyard. It says: 'The storm i

"He was a man trying to beat a tough game, and he's through forme car after her.

Eleanor West had been a princess a time. Willett had started his third taining evening, so that squares

She was on her feet too, pale with "No one ever talked to me like vacity, and when she reclaimed the thing shimmering clinging closely this before," she said furiously, "And position that had been hers before about her. For a moment neither you can't talk to me like this now she married Rayburn West, she was spoke. They looked at each other You're ruining what's left of somedislike fools, but I can't stand

of French an intangible current in the air—finishing like a draught coming from some fool. But what did she know of schools, and bachelor cotillions was still the foundation of her charm. She blended the mode of life of that he was being inspected like a suddenly took her arms and she two generations. She patronized the prize built. The girl made no move felt the pressure of fingers like steel. arts, gave elaborate balls, and led fashionable drives to provide starv- "Surprised to see me?"

The girl made no move felt the pressure of fingers like steel. For a moment she was rigid, furious, in his grasp, and then she sud-

ashionable drives to provide an arrival solves to provide and something bright stole slowly and something bright stole slowly down her cheeks.

The girl nodded ner near grad shead drooped back, her eyes closed, fully.

"I didn't believe it at first," she and something bright stole slowly down her cheeks. "Oh. don't" she whispered. -please, Terry, you're hurting me

Stricken at this new and wildering side of her, he release a chair, her head averted, and the "Pretty far," she agreed, "to run."
She came into the room and extended a hand. A French diplomat she methodically rubbed a hand up

much, seemed would come with the morning I saw you again. And now-I "Yes," she said, withdrawing her want to see you—ever—because

Willett stared at her. She'd need a ed him. But — why — ? And she thought he'd run out on her. Wha cocoon of her contempts and spread Willett sat down. He felt vaguely the gaudy wings of the heroic but

shoulders and the rain rustling out

He didn't know where the butler came from. The girl must have rung, or maybe the butler was sen "Mr. Willett is leaving," the gir

Willett picked up his hat. He "Good-bye," he said, "Sorry, but maybe it's just as well."

He'd had his life saved and saved and some dinner guests were just lives himself five or six times in the course of his hectic racing existence. West was entertaining, evidently It hadn't been anything particular The world was full of entertaining

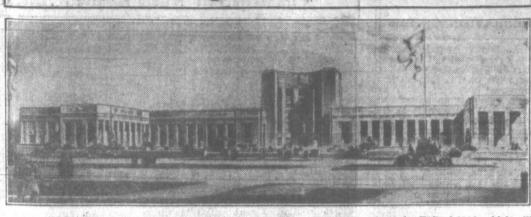
Outside, he stopped and looked She flushed slightly, but said back at the brightly-lighted man-"Did you get off all right?" he girl's world and his - a gap that could never be closed. How insane ome, "Very well, thanks. Mr. Fox saw to think it ever could have been different! Lord what a fool he'd been ferent! Lord, what a fool he'd been. He crossed the courtyard, went through a door and out on the "I don't know what I would have street. He halled a cruising taxi, and then stood irresolute as the cab

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Work began fast week on the super-structure of the Texas Hall stone, it will be 488 feet wide and of State, showpiece of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens 000. It will house a basement audi-

Fete Plates



Texas auto license tags for 1936 will carry the word "Centennial," in commemoration of the Lone Star State's one hundredth anniversary independence from Mexico. Doris Mack, Texas Centennial Exsition Rangerette, displays one of the new tags.

Where to, boss?" asked the Willett contemplated him gravely.

"How about Panama?" he sugested The driver looked slightly uncer-

Willett, considering, Alaska?

railroads in

d they're building mosaic sidewalks of Rio again, Fun ny things, those sideyou walk along and look at them steadily you'll feel drunk." He nodded. "Fact. "Listen boss," pleaded the driver,

Better go home and "take it easy rest up. Where do you live?" I've often asked myself. "Let's take you to a hotel."

"What hotels have you got?" "Lots of 'em. Th' Willard, Shoreham, Mayflower-"Mayflower." Willett looked spec-

ulative. "Mayflower-where have I heard that name before?' He stood lost in thought a mo ment, then took a coin out of his pocket and handed it to the driver. "Flip it." he ordered. "Heads, take

He got into the taxi. The driver flipped the coin, then shifted into (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

me to the Mayflower. Tails, Union

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Associated Press Science Editor. tled teeth" have been perfected but no one can say how long it will take

The danger comes from the chemeffects are known and only chil- many substances. dren to the age of 10, the period when teeth calcign, are subject to one of the most gregarious of chem-

the affliction. Once fixed the disfuguration lasts any place. It is the most "reactive for life. No bad effects on adults of all the 92 elements forming the are known but some medical men known world and the stars. Rehave proposed the study of adult active means that it combines more readily with the other elements than have bad effects not recog-

ture of the risk of mottled teeth has spread like wildfire over the lourine waters were said to be confined mostly to the southwestern portion of the United States.

Today 200 mottled teeth areas are known in 23 states and another 100 uspected, but not fully surveyed.

Mottled enamel was first reported in the United States in 1901, but not much alarm was raised until five or six years ago. Now the only free sections of the country are the northern tier of states, except North Dakota the east and some parts of

he south. Flourine is found mostly in cities and towns using water supplies from artesian wells, but getting away from wells is no guarantee of es ape. Thus the Arkansas river, used as

a water supply at Pueblo, Colo., carries flourine as reported in an analysis of 10 cities by Dr. H. Trendley Dean and Elias Elvove of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington.

The pure "melted snow" from

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, | Pike's Peak seemingly delivers flourine to Colorado Springs drinking WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (P)—The cientific methods which will save the children of America from "motvoirs.

All this shows that flourine may to wipe out this risk because the ex-tent of the danger is not surveyed. this agrees with the chemical knowledge of flourine, Although until ical element, flourine, in drinking water which discolors and darkens the enamel of teeth. No other bad appears in minute quantities in

> ical elements, one likely to show readily with the other elements than any other member of the chemical

With this knowledge scientists their favor. Finding where there is flouring

in the water is the most difficult part of the task because flourine tinuously for many years.
If it is continuous, even the slight est quantities constitute a risk. Not

only drinking the water but using it in cooking may harm the children's teeth, if the presence of

lourine is protracted. Along with analysis of the present water supply, which cannot be con-fined to a single sample, children of the community are used as living testimonials of past or continuous presence of the offending chemical This statistical work and rules have been worked out to make it valid. requiring larger or small groups of children as the conditions vary from water supply to water supply.

To get rid of the flourine there is always the possibility of digging other wells, or changing the source of supply. There are also several methods of filtering out the flouring or part of it.

Among these is the use of alum for filtration. It is said to reduce five parts of flourine per million of water to one part per million medical authorities hold that not even one part in a billion of flourine should be allowed to remain.

Another filter is activated alum water with excess lime. A fourth is use of carbon of "ph of three"— which means a carbon slightly acid. There is apparently no difference in the effects of flourine on the teeth of children due to race, color or sex. As male also are affected.

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library, contains reflections of his soon hear the East proclaim servants. It is a fliction on your patience." distinct tribute to Governor Hen- It was less than a year later that references concern him and that derson's death, his eulogy assumin all are complimentary.

Mexican revolution and was award- tality: ed a sword by congress for his gal- "How overwhelming is our loss in was sent to England and France to Henderson. I have never before

sonal friend of Roberts, and evi- would leave half unsaid. With afdently a district judge in East Tex- fections like a woman's, an intellect as, a position Roberts had previous-ly held with distinction. On two age of a lion, arrayed in all the simthe Texas supreme court, eulogizing that he had no superiors, and few senator and later after having re- ture's proudest mould, and did never death.

"Hon. O. M. Roberts "Dear Sir: "Your favor of Novr. 8th inst. I F. Austin, "father" of Anglo-Amer-reed, last night. I am truly gratified ican Texas, inspired the confidence to receive such a testimonial of your and admiration of Mexican offiappreciation of our united sympa-thies on the subjects alluded to by Texas, it is apparent from docuyou. Your remarks are 'words fitly ments in the Bexar archives and spoken.' I thank you for the con- among the Austin papers, both colsideration which prompted you to lections of which are in the library write me so promptly the result of the University of Texas. Comour election, which I wanted to plimentary terms are applied to the hear with such eagerness, and I young empressario in the documents be governed, what name to give to the government to keep him in hear with such eagerness, and I wanted to be governed, what name to give to the government to keep him in the new settlement as interpreter, which passed between these various their settlement. It will be necessarily necessarily to him a certain annual to give to the government to keep him in the new settlement as interpreter, assigning to him a certain annual to give their settlement. It will be necessarily ne doubt the result as far as Gen. Henderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned. Yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned, yet, so deeply and warmly were my feelings enderson was concerned. listed in the result that I trembled gram. for the old fatality that so often attends my hopes. His election, his June 10, 1821, did not materially for the distribution of land. The Baron de Bastrop is ill. for the old fatality that so often crowning success, this consummated hamper the development of the col- Baron de Bastrop, because of his acknowledgement by the great peo-onization scheme which he had in-practical information and instruc-to communicate your instructions ple of this great state of the grand it ated. Stephen, reluctantly at tion, his commendable qualities, and to me regarding all these matters." ple of this great state of the grand itrated. and noble virtues of such a man, in first, but more willingly later, took the important services he has renddespite of the malignity of em- up his father's plan and continued ered the government for more than bittered enemies and of the aspira-

tions and machination of politicians, aided by the usual appliances, machinery, gins and man-traps in such ing merit, silent and even inactive. too, without opposition, and yet without an effort or the presence even of the distinguished favourite by Don Moises Austin, the Most politician, received a just advancement and reward, but that on a long and bitter issue, in which from occupying a secondary position to Genl. Houston he has been at a discontinuous distribution in the control of the cont advantage and with awful invective and denunciation still reeking in them appearing to be honest and in the mappearing to be also the air full of abuse and cruel ac-cusation, unreplied to, the people pinnacle lately occupied by his tra-

memory to darkness.

I can hardly think he will have an ing adding his observations on the opponent—and should he have, I matter and submit it to the governcannot realize that there would be a ment. respectable contest. Were Judge "In Wheeler's services less distinguished the aforementioned families may than they really are, still, there not suffer any losses, I beg you and would be a great unfitness in ad- the Most Excellent Provincial Counvancing any one over his head after so long and faithful a service. If it structions relatives to their settleuld be done by the fair intelligent ment. It will be necessary for me te of the people he should then, to know how to establish the

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- "Bouquets" for bench he has so long labored to one of Texas' most loved public of-ficers, James Pinckney Henderson, of the state. For me, I would rather patriot and first governor of the see him retire from it, then see any state, are sprinkled throughout the one advanced over him. But I do orrespondence of his compeers. The not contemplate it as a doubtful letter file of a later governor, Oran issue. The East will move in it. He M. Roberts, now deposited in the archives of the University of Texas cherished favorite. I trust you will ents and colleagues on the choice. What little I can do you justice bench concerning many know I will. Excuse so long an in-

derson that many of these personal Walker wrote in sorrow of Henin its sincerity the solemn and Henderson was a veteran of the eloquent tones of an ode to immor-

that conflict. In 1840 he the death of the great, and good plead for recognition of Texas as an felt the loss of a friend. His noble independent republic. Four years qualities are beyond the tongue of later he went to Washington to eulogy, and praise as only the echo argue for annexation of Texas as a of the feeling of all good men who member of the United States. Fol- knew him. Recollections of him are lowing annexation, Henderson was pleasant but mournful to the soul.' pleasant but mournful to the soul.' We shall not see his like again while of Texas. In 1857 he was chosen we live. Such men are rarely given senator of Texas on a states rights to earth to adorn humanity. I can-democratic ticket, and died while not realize that he is gone. His noble serving his state in this capacity. face, his benevolent, genial, gen-None of Henderson's admirers erous nature rises before me conwere more loyal than was Richard tinually in all its attractive and S. Walker of Nacogdoches, a per- witching effect. To say I loved him, separate occasions Walker wrote to plicity of a child, adored by his Roberts, then associate justice of friends, it is not extravagant to say Henderson, first on his election as equals. He was fashioned after naceived the news of Henderson's discredit the manufacturer, with what justness and propriety may his On November 14, 1857, Walker friends-and all Texas-weep over

> AUSTIN, Jan. 6.-Young Stephen to give their settlement, etc. It will by the citizens of Nacogdoches. It

negotiations with the Mexican au- 25 years, and since he has been liv- Americans rapidly materialized. thorities. ing in this sity 16 years, is entitled

A letter written by Governor Arto this commission and to a fair tonio Martinez to Ambrosio de Alliving wage. This gentleman has cases resorted to. This great con- dazoro on August 19, 1821, reveals the additional attributes of being ices" for erstwhile members of their scarce conscious of an aspiration to place or fame achieved as it was of the University of Theorem 1932.

all makes it as 1994 have aptly Excellent Provincial Council has said and styled it 'a splendid thing.' given its consent for the immigra-It is a splendid thing. It invigorates tion of three hundred families from one's ideas of and confidence in Louisiana into this province. In republicanism, and man's capacity obedience to an order of Brigadier for government. If this be the end of Henderson's promotion, even be it so. His friends may well be content with it and so well be content with it. tent with it, and so may he. I feel given him. Don Erasmo Seguin is only has he as a true patriot, and companied by Don Estevan Austin, son of Don Moises. Because of the death of his father, Don Estevan,

dustrious. I have permitted him, in have nobly vindicated his charter of nobility, and raised him to the pinnacle lately occupied by his trathat he may explore the country ducer, and consigned the latter to the place he would have sunk him. That he may explore the country and select the territory most appro-And that association reminds me again in your words that 'it was a again in your words that 'it was a splendid thing.' I am satisfied! and commission which is to make the I could have been with nothing less.
It is an occasion for plous rejoicupon arrival of the new families; ing. It is the sunbeam after a polar night. Though his position has been most distinguished, his election under the circumstances is more than mere promotion. It is a triumph It make provision for the following mere promotion. It is a triumph. It mere promotion. It is a triumph. It is a splendid vindication! and not them is it to see thing donumits. is it a scathing denuncition

hurled, as Jove doth his bolts, mission to sound the Colorado river against those in high places who to facilitate the transportation of "He has also asked me for per would have gladly consigned his supplies in boats or pirogues up memory to darkness. memory to darkness.

"Judge Hemphill's election will sion to do this with the understanding that he will sound the river only from the point where the settlement from the point where the settlement is the river. I have given num permission to do this with the understanding that he will sound the river only from the point where the settlement. be hard to fill on the bench. He will be founded to its mouth. To occupied a field which but few can this end I have ordered the consi in with the same advantage tutional ayuntamietnto of La Bahia to the country.

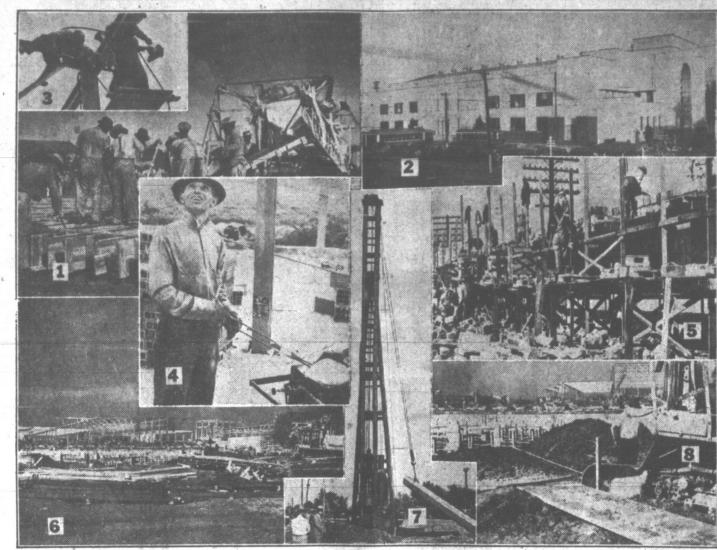
"I think with you that Judge Wheeler (R. T. Wheeler, another barrister friend of Roberts) should be the chief justice. I cannot doubt but that is the sense of the bar of all sections as well as of the masses.

I can hardly think he will have an interest of the sound-comprehensive report of the sound-comprehensive reports of the sound-comprehensive report of the sound-comprehensive reports of the sound-

"In order that, upon their arrival, longer desire a seat on that ministration by which they are



Construction Work Rushed Ahead at Texas Centennial Exposition



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assigning to him a certain annual

"I am enclosing a petition filed

"I trust you will be kind enough

After this date plans for the col-

onization and organization of Anglo-

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position when it opens, take form; | largest livestock display in the na-

men, in three shifts a day, speed building of the Texas Centennial workers on the Hall of Foods and and Boverages and Hall of Agriculture of the hackground while in front in and Beverages and Hall of Agricul- the background, while in front is Exposition at Dallas, determined the last and smallest trim shall be in place by opening day, June 6. 1—Pouring the massive concrete piles for the \$1.200.000 Hall of

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Terrell, former state commissioner sequences." of agriculture, formally came out BALDWIN, Kan. (A)-Baldwin

Terrell promised close harmony warned against attempts of others administer and enforce all laws re-to use his name in political races. lating to agriculture, horticulture, of service."

In the 1934 election, Jefferson T. Baker took legal steps to have his mame changed to "George B. Ter- if the party declared for an amendrell" and used that name in a race for a state post.

name copyrighted so that I will be jority in both senate and house, the sole owner of my name," said Terrell today." Then if anyone un- Democratic control in congress, a dertakes to take it, he will land in test hardly could be escaped there AETO, Jan. 15. (P)—George B. the federal court and take the con- in advance of the campaign, and

Terrell said there was no conof political retirement yesterday and announced his candidacy for the agricultural post, subject to the department of agriculture, "as the college is an educational instidemocratic primaries.

Terrell said there was no conand and kindred subjects, and both are useful and neessary and should be supported in their proper spheres."

Terrell said there was no conand and kindred subjects, and both are department of agriculture, "as the college is an educational instidemocratic primaries. conduct research investigations along ducted honestly, efficiently and tases resolved to this great consummation achieved by overwhelm—the extent of development in the able to speak French, English, Gerclub who have "departed this life of between Texas A. & M. college and agricultural lines, and the duties of conomically under my administraing merit, silent and even inactive, colonization project to that date. man, and Anglo-American; he knows single blessedness" since 1932. They

LACK OF AMENDMENT TALK AT THE JACKSON DAY BANQUETS IS LIKE 'HAMLET' MINUS PRINCE

BY BYRON PRICE

The "question on every tongue" s whether Mr. Roosevelt will connoved by constitutional amendment. the subject at the Jackson day din-

ner turned that gathering of Dem- a direct declaration. ocrats into something resembling the mythical performance of "Hamlet." with Hamlet left out.

stitution. In the lobbies of congress, no other subject is mentioned so to the Roosevelt administration stirred inner "new deal" circles like other groups seem to be preparing the supreme court's sweeping inthe supreme court's sweeping invalidation of AAA. There is a very good reason why

nore of this talk does not come into the open. This is a campaign strength of the dissenters might be year, and the political ramifications hard to defeat at the polls. of the "constitutional" issue are many and devious.

politics, the rub about advocating an amendment does not lie in the stipulation that three-quarters of the states are required to ratify a constitutional change. The immediate objective of the

Democrats is to win the election For that purpose, only a simple ma-jority of the electoral college is seeded. In other words, if the party advocates an amendment, and such advocacy is approved by states to make up a mere electoral majority, then the party can win. Should it win in that manner and n that issue, it could turn afterward to the question of completing redemption of its campaign pledge This may sound strange, but it is the way party politics works.

There is another rub, however, which would be real and immediate ment. Before any amendment can be submitted to the states, it must "I am thinking of having my be approved by a two-thirds ma-In view of the overwhelming certainly there is room to doubt

whether the necessary two-thirds (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

majorities would be forthcoming. There lies the real trouble.

Democratic hesitation about the "constitutional" issue clearly has become the focal point of current politics.

There are the real trouble.

It is entirely conceivable that this is not fully realized by some who are asking that the administration commit itself immediately to a constitutional amendment.

That Mr. Roosevelt himself real-

cede that this "new deal" has come squarely against constitutional barriers, and will ask that they be resition to constitutional change can Absence of any open discussion of be read into his utterances, but there has been nothing resembling

The question of congressional ap-proval is sufficiently large to merit caution and careful thought. What In the two and three-way con- about a popular majority thereafversations around the tables there ter, in the campaign, if the conwas abundant talk about the con- gressional hurdle can be overcome? That may depend on . ments yet to come. Invalidation of ing notably organized labor, prenot even the death of NRA — has paring for an amendment. Certain validated. If still more "new deal" policies fall similarly, there are those who believe the combined

All of these considerations help to explain why Mr. Roosevelt hesi-Political Dangers tates. Whatever his private senti-ment—and no one has undertaken to say authoritatively thus far that he really favors an amendment—he obviously does not intend to put himself into an impossible situation, politically, at the very outset of the campaign.



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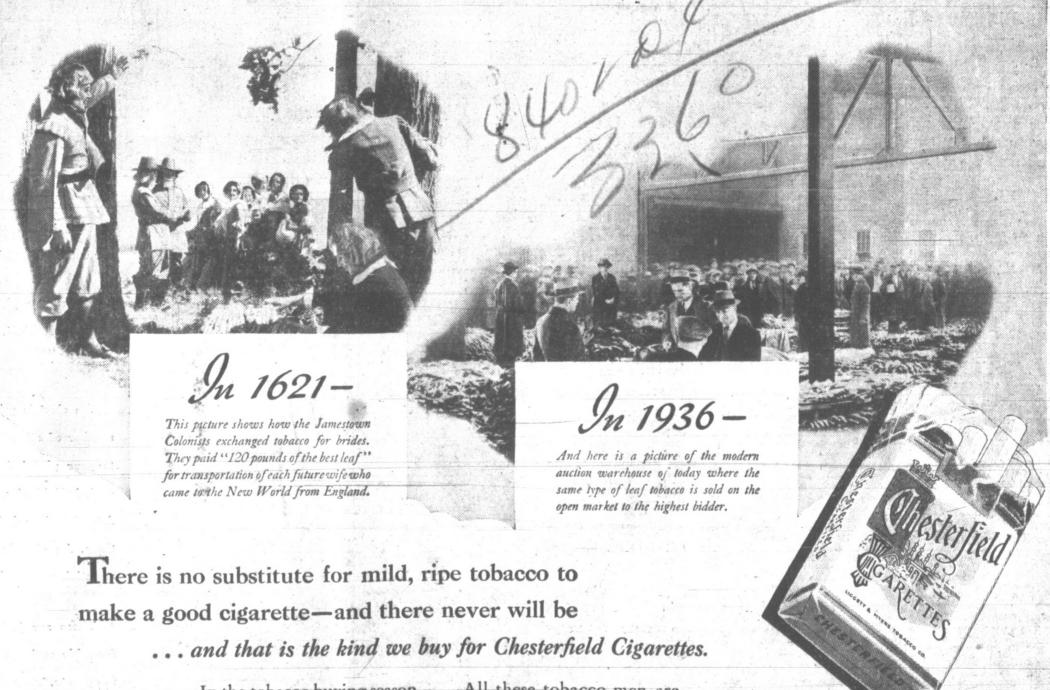
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