* * *
You hear persons who used to complain about the "dusters" say-ing that this isn't such a bad country after all, especially when you have no desire to trade the dust that may collect in your home for its counterpart in water.

Panhandle residents, those who never have had flood experience. spent many of their evening hours, and daylight ones, too, listening to graphic flood reports from the heart of the flood zone.

They find these broadcasts unique to the "nth" degree, inas-much as the experiences, the tragedy and pathos that come out over the air is all new to them . in a year than they have had in isville, Ky., or Cincinnati, O., in five days, it is a bit difficult to coordinate minds with flood

A remarkable thing about this great disaster in the East, is the work being done by the American Cross, the organization to you in Pampa contributed your dollars not so many weeks . Immediately upon notice from headquarters in Washington. a portion of your donated dollars were wired immediately to the flood zone to relieve the suffering of ref-

Red Cross field representatives, nurses and doctors are in the center of the flood zones, directing relief operations, administering to the refugees who have been driven from their homes facing starvation, diseases and exposure . . These people are being cared for by the American Red Cross.

If ever you have been in a disaster zone you can appreciate the wonders that are worked by this highly-organized emergency relief organization . . . It fell to our lot a dozen years ago to be in a disasterwrecked city where more than 100 were left dead and thousands in-

The city was a shamble of ruins, all means of communication cut off for days, thousands home-less and local facilities highly inadequate to handle the work of rehabilitation . . . The Red Cross stepped in and took charge . . . Immediately order began to grow

Emergency relief stations were set up to feed the hungry . . . Temporary housing quarters provided shelter and plans were placed under way at once to return the thousands of homeless persons to normalcy . It was a great job . . . A personal observation of what the American Red Cross does after every major

personal contact with this one dis aster, one knows and feels that doing a job in the flood areas that no other organization could

Cross roll call time each year is money well-invested in a humanit-. . You are getting a are doing a mighty worthwhile work banks to make flood refugees in a

* * * A film directors says there will never be another "Birth of a Nation." There is nothing left to do but turn hopeful eyes toward Cal-

The president wants assistants who have a "passion for anonymity." As a suggestion, how about the authors cused," he said. of the "'Roun 'n' Around" song?

The Maharaja of Indore has enjoyed his visit to the United States. Which reminds us we have heard little lately from the Sultan of

According to the Rev. Gerald K. Smith of Louisiana. Roosevelt not only doing their bit to relieve doesn't count any more. Right; he suffering in the national flood disstopped after the first couple of aster by collecting bed clothing and

hundred electoral votes. "Mrs. Wallis Simpson wins 50,-000 francs at roulette." In all, that makes 50,000 francs and one Ed-

ward.

HELLO. OLD COAT! DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)-Cincinnati ical treatment. flood refugees may recognize some of the garments apportioned by the Ped Cross. Manager H. Fuller Stevens of a hotel sent 300 or more articles key, Leona Hurst and Helen Draper of clothing left by guests over period of years to the inundated

I Heard . .

That Dr. W. B. Wild went to the hospital last night without an over coat and left with one and that Dr A. B. Goldston wore an overcoat to the hospital but left minus one. forgot I didn't wear a coat and trucks this afternoon and started yours was the same color as mine." on a house-to-house tour of the city

A furore at the First National Bank this morning and thought a is in charge of this work and any hold-up was in progress but the ex-citement turned out to be fellowson on the birth of an 8-pound. Mrs. Robison has not named the 5 months to pay. Auto repairing, tires hear. Motor Inn. adv

Fastest Growing City in Texas-Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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Voice of Pampa Daily NEWS at "Top o'

VILL EVACUATE SPOT BIG AS A NATI

How Red Cross Money Is Spent in Flood Area

Full AP Leased Wire



Nearly 300,000 homeless men. women and children tax facilities of the middle west for food, shelter and clothing. But the pleased looks of the women and children

nett, Mo., after rescue from the flood-swept St Francis river region, testify to the generosity and

relief organizations that bend every effort to ease their hardships. More than \$2,000,000 will be need-

Farmers Asked To Share Benefits With Refugees

UPHELD BY STATE HIGH COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-The court leys. The money you contribute at Red in Dallas county with operating a L. Thomas, Gray county farmers "is responsible for the breakdown of The water is producing no serious lottery in the form of a marble ma- and members of Gray and Roberts

The opinion by Judge O. S. Lattimore did not say specifically that drouth-stricken states within the by sit-down strikers are evacuated. just 1.5 from topping the 60-foot martle machines were lotteries pro- next few days. Assisting in the but implied the particular type of of White Deer and Gus Daner, of

machine was such. Judge Lattimore said briefly the sonal property by means of such."

"We regard the facts as suf-

STUDENTS HELPING TO SECURE SIGNATURES

Pampa Boy Scouts today were wearing apparel from residents with four trucks, but were helping the local committee headed by Elv Fonville to secure signatures to send a telegram to the president on his birthday tomorrow. The proceeds will be used to combat infantile paralysis and to give victims med-

This afternoon, Mr. Fonville an nounced, four high school will seek signatures for a large tele gram in the business district. Ten Scouts yesterday collected more than \$20 in signatures at 25 cents each. The Scouts will work again today, and Mr. Fonville needs more

Scouts Collecting Clothing, Bedding

volunteers.

Boy Scouts of Pampa manned four remarked Dr. Wild after he had been to pick up clothing, bedding and run to earth. to the flood sufferers in the East. Scout headquarters in City Hall

again tomorrow, it was stated.

Thomas and Noel to Appeal Today

Preliminary plans were under way in Pampa this afternoon to launch a movement throughout the entire work of assisting rehabilitation in the flood-stricken areas of the

expected to spread through several Panhandle.

Aid of Congressman Marvin for 'establishment of a lottery un-ington, will be sought in a long from you the privilege of working.' der the name of an ace marble ma- distance telephone conversation tochine and the disposition of per- night, according to Mr. Thomas and will earnestly strive for and Mr. Noel.

ficient to show the guilt of the ac- farmers who have received drouth inated. benefits from the government to fund which now is being raised President Roosevelt he did say: throughout the nation to aid the

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

If you have worried about the ultimate recovery of Dr. V. E. on Brunow, who has been a phy sician here 34 years, then oothe your anxiety. Dr. Brunow who has had troubles aplenty in the last six months has stood up under them like a Boulder Dam, Some might have cracked under the strain, but not he, and you can't tell that his long spell of disability caused by injuries suffered in a car wreck last summer has

made serious inroads on his fine physique that has amazed Pampans for years. His chest still bulges like a barrel, and he has not broken enough to show "Why that accident just added ten years to my life." he said. And you believe every word of it. He's not walking yet except with crutches, and he still has to nurse his leg, but he'll throw the crutches away soon He smokes neary a box of cigars a day which is too many, and there are patients he sees in his living room, and there his

many friends visit him. That amusing raiper-like wit of his is still working smoothly: Yesterday he asked Dewey and Cox what they did. "Go to school; we're going to play basketball tonight," they said. "Getting it in your feet in-stead of your head!" the doctor

Having the knowledge and a MARBLE MACHINE CASE drouth-benefit area of the West to enroll farmers in the humanitar-an SAYS HIS COMPANY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR SITUATION

> counties Agricultural associations, is expected to spread through several negotiate until the plants occupied remained stationary at 58.5 feet-

In a statement addressed jointly hibited by law, a disputed question, movement here are E. H. Grimes to the public and to loyal workers in General Motors plants, Sloan referred to the sit-down strikers as "these trespassers who have seized conviction, with a fine of \$100, was Jones, of Amarillo, now in Wash- our plants and who have taken

"We will negotiate with the group honorable settlement as soon as the Their idea, they said, is to have illegal seizure of our plants is term-

While he did not refer specifical-y to the rebuke issued yesterday by

| The product of the pro contribute to the Red Cross relief by to the rebuke issued yesterday by Efforts have been made to make city under water. hundreds of thousands of flood you believe that General Motors is fires added about \$750,000 to the responsible for the breakdown of negotiations; that we refuse to meet \$100,000,000 in unofficial estimates.

You know this is not true, so

why all these charges."

Another Red Cross first aid course will be made possible for interested announced today. Tom Eckerd, Pampa's Red Cross instructor, will be

o'clock in the fire station. Only cost to those taking the course will be 60 cents for a book. A pencil and note book will be only other necessities. completed. Students will take a final examination at the close of the course and those passing will receive Red Cross certificates. station. Phone 617, and register.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

750,000 **N**OW

ASTER THREATENED BY BIG RIVER

(By The Associated Press)

With the army of homeless swelled to 750,000, the toll of known dead by drowning reached 137-hundreds more were missing -and estimates of property damage soared far beyond the \$300,-000,000 mark, completely overshadsissippi river disaster.

Snow, hunger and pestilence wrote At Louisville, Ky., Health Commis sioner Dr. Hugh R. Leavell said at least 200 victims had died of diseases attributed directly to flood conditions.

Twenty more bodies, found floatng in the streets of Louisville, lay in the morgue today.

"Many others have been trapped in their homes and drowned inside the dwellings," said Dr. Leavell. "Other bodies may have been swept

Thirty-five thousand motor trucks have been mobilized to be used with railroad flat cars to move residents higher ground.

The Ohio was expected to dump at least 3,000.000 cubic feet of water into the Mississippi, which army engineers said could handle only 2,400,000 cubic feet.

ecord-breaking heights in the Ohio river valley, army engineers at Cairo cluded in the \$1,222,182 reported at directed the labors of 1,000 volunteers hastily throwing a three-foot earthen bulwark on top of the 60foot seawall against the oncoming assault of the Ohio's crest. Levees To Break.

Below Cairo, in the line of approach, residents of Tiptonville. Tenn., and New Madrid, Mo., were told to evacuate the riverside region

"The levees are sure to break,"
warned George Myer. Red Cross
national director. "Those people
will drown like rets in a tran unless "The levees are sure to break," will drown like rats in a trap unless they get out now—while there is still time." Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, dis-

trict chief of U.S. army engineers in the area below Cairo, however, who yesterday predicted a "super NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (P)-Alfred flood," declared confidently

"All major levees are holding firm of criminal appeals today affirmed conviction of P. K. Newell charged in the minds of J. L. Noel and C. Motors, today denied the company per token and in good condition, and we expect to keep them in that condition.

"All major levees are noiding firm other spokesmen for General monogeneous many part."

The movement, porn here today P. Sloan Jr., president of General and in good condition, and we expect to keep them in that condition.

Other gifts included \$10.00 from Auton At Cario itself, the flood stage

seawall that guards the city on three sides. Far below, at Memphis, the Mississippi rose to 43 feet on the gauge

within two feet of an all-time high In Washington, D. C., Senate Democratic leaders called for speedy approval of a \$790,000,000 flood relief fund as reports of human suffering poured into the national capital by the thousands.

The Red Cross set aside its original \$5,000,000 relief quota and asked would be re-enacted.

disease with three-fourths of the damage already placed in excess of dorsed the present "hot oil" law and with representatives of our own employes; that we are shirking our Cincinnati watched hopefully as measures. moral responsibility; that we have which had halted its power and no respect for the public interests water plants, spread fire, privation and the threat of disease. The water supply was rationed and citizens carried it from "water stations" in pails, jars and bottles. Some drinking water came from other cities by

> Mass movement of refugees from See NO. 3, Page 6

Friends this afternoon filled First she was a member, conducting serv-Methodist church to pay last re- ices. G. C. Malone Funeral home spects to Mrs. Frieda Baer, wife of had charge of arrangements. the late Chris Baer, who died Mon-day morning in an Amarillo hos-sons, two sisters and three broth-

Hundreds Attend Mrs.

Baer's Funeral Today

pital. The church platform was ers. banked with floral offerings.

workers. She had been an angel of tasks which fell to the mercy not only in her church but daughter among seven children in in the farm community in which a thrifty German family.
she lived for nearly 25 years and Her father was a mechanic in

sionary society and teachers in the suntages with the small wages he Sunday school attended in groups. Burial was in Fairview cemetery with the Rebeccah lodge, of which

Born in the little village of Deven The Rev. Will C. House, pastor, in Mccklenburg Schwrin, Germany read last rites. Mrs. Baer, like her in 1879. Mrs. Baer spent her child-NEW HEIGHTS OF DIS- husband who died a little more hood there. She attended the vilthan a year ago, was one of the lage school 11 months in the year, church's most faithful members and and learned the many household

> the employ of the count on whose Boy Scouts of Troop 80, of which estate the village was located and a son, Franklin, is junior assistant for whom all the villagers worked, scoutmaster, members of her mis-

> > (See No. 1, PAGE SIX)

FDR Assails Sloan; Labor Laws Expected

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)-The As the flood waters momentarily Red Cross passed the \$1,000,000 paused in their four-day rise to mark today in its drive to raise \$10,000,000 for flood sufferers. Innoon was a \$25,000 contribution business leaders in three conferencfrom Adolphus Busch, St. Louis, president of the Anheuser-Busch es yesterday and also touched company, who also made a contribution in the mid-west division. gifts included \$10,000 from Edward S. Harkness, of New York and \$1,000

> NEW YORK. Jan. 27. (AP)-Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Cosentino today announced that an singer, had shown he died of natural causes and that Lawrence Tibbett, famed opera and movie hari- the meeting. tone, had been cleared of any part in his death.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (P) — Secretary Perkins said today her conference with John L. Lewis and other spokesmen for General Mo-S. Harkness, of New York and \$1,000 from Eddie Cantor.

enactment on the stage of the scene ment at the refusal of Alfred P. 1,000-mile stretch from Cairo to from the opera "Caponsacchi" in Sloan Jr., head of General Motors, the Gulf of Mexico, fall under the wound on a fellow singer, who later died, was being considered today by committee for industrial organiza-Assistant District Attorney Sylves- tion, led the delegation into the laer Consentino. Deeply upset by the bor secretary's office. unexpectedly tragic outcome of the accident, Tibbett awaited the results of an autopsy to determine the exact cause of death. The findings of the autopsy. Consentino .said, would determine whether the scene cident today at ten Chevrolet plants ders clicked out to corp area com-

OIL LAW ENDORSED merce, meeting here yesterday, en- are settled.

portion tonight and Thursday; sight as the men entered the Chev- another day of watery terror gripwarmer in southeast portion to- rolet plant and "sit-downers" in ped the 1,000-mile graveyard of night; colder in north portion the Fisher plant across the street

EMPLOYES RETURN TO for two weeks. PLANTS OF BIG (By The A

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) President Roosevelt brought the problem of enforcing labor standards by law into the deadlocked General Motors strike picture today. He told reporters he discussed legislation fixing maximum hours and minimum wages with labor and

COMPANY

proposals which might affect the automobile strike. One proposal would give the la-

Secretary Perkins arranged a one- ed at Jackson, Miss. sided conference on the automobile autopsy on the body of Joseph strike today, after she and the a report from army engineers em-Sterzini, Metropolitan opera chorus President voiced disappointment at phasizing the imlnent danger of the refusal of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., vastly increased floods along the head of General Motors, to attend Mississippi once the swollen tor-

body" at his conference yesterday he was "not only disappointed in dollar new levees flung up along the refusal of Mr. Sloan to come the lower Mississippi after 1927down here, but I regarded it as a and not since tested by severe flood very unfortunate decision on his -could handle only 2,400,000 cubic

Ten spokesmen for the United NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (A)-Re- ident had voiced their disappoint-Tibbett inflicted a to attend the meeting.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the the path of invasion.

DETROIT Jan 27 (P)-The return of 40.000 General Motors em- within a week. ploves called back to work on a in Michigan and Indiana.

LUFKIN, Jan. 27 (P)—Directors of the East Texas Chamber of Com-said, until strikes in 17 "key" plants

ed them to prepare to evacuate a Another 20,000 were due to return minimum of 500,000 persons along urged continuation of proration to work in mid-afternoon on "night" shifts and still another 5,900 had sides of the river. notice to report tomorrow at Fisher body plants in this state.

The principal plant to reopen was sale exodus. north and east, fair in southwest No policemen or pickets were in

almost buried towns, villages and farmlands in the once pleasant

HUNDREDS OF

GREATEST EMERGENCY SINCE WAR STIRS NATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-The army organized today for the gigantic task of evacuating thousands from the Mississipp river valley, if flood waters threaten life.

At President Roosecelt's direction, Secretary Woodring ordered commanding generals along the more than 1,000 mile stretch of the river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans to be ready by 6 p. m. Friday to move to ligher ground a minimum of 500.000 persons living within 50

miles of the river. Simultaneously with the extraordinary plans for the huge task, war department spokesmen said a minimum of seven days will elapse before it is known definitely whether the swollen tributaries may cause serious damage along the Mississippi. They said the peak danger point may not be reached

(By The Associated Press)

Compulsory evacuation of hundreds of thousands—embracing all persons living within 50 miles of both sides of the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleanswas ordered today by the U. S. Army high command as the mighty, flood-gorged waters of the Ohio river swept on to threatened new

heights of disaster. Thirty-five thousand motor trucks on were immediately mobilized to carry out the greatest exodus in his-

Secretary of War Harry Woodring, bor department power to subpoena acting swiftly in America's greatest and documents during emergency since the world War, anstrikes, to determine causes and nounced that headquarters for the

The sudden, drastic step followed rents of the Ohio spills its flood Mr. Roosevelt said he told "every- crest into the "Father of Waters."

Automobile Workers called on Sec- out, will dump a minimum of 3,000,retary Perkins today for a one-sided 000 cubic feet into the Mississipp conference after she and the Pres- when the flood crest hits Cairo. Ill Whole cities and towns, along the mandatory program of flight from

feet of water per minute.

The crest-and the start of the "super flood" predicted by Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district chief of U. S. Army engineers in the region be-

part-time basis, started without in- Washington, D. T., telegraphic ormanders at Atlanta Ga. Omaha. About 20,000 employes filed into Neb., and San Antonio, Tex., to the plants at 6 a. m. for whatever have complete evacuation plans in readiness by 6 p. m., Jan. 29. Secretary of War Woodring order-

> the 2,000 miles of levees on both Scores of railroad flatcars were mobilized to carry out the whole-

the Chevrolet factory in Flint. The Secretary of War also auth-where "sit-down" strikers occupy orized the use of members of the Fisher plant No. 2, scene of street Civilian Conservation Corps, the national guard and the Red Cross, national guard and the Red Cross. As the far south prepared to flee,

Ohio river valley to the north.

TAYLOR NAMED EDITOR DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Dr. J. J. Taylor, member of the editorial staff 33 years and editor of the State day as editor-in-chief of the Dallas News and allied publications. He succeeded Dr. James Q. Dealey.

I Saw . . .

who died Friday.

Certain excitable fans yelp and jump last night when Bill An time-keeper fired his gun at the half and at the end of the basket-ball game . . . The same thing hapare being made on all communities throughout the nation.

The action was deemed necessary to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the needs caused by a serious transfer to meet the n Legion men will have charge of the dance and music will be donated by Billy Hunter and his Hollywood Ramblers. The regular Southern Club floor show will be presented in connection with the benefit dance.

will be made possible for interested persons of Pampa and vicinity next Tuesday night, Fire Chief Ben Witte Pampanned today. Tom Eckerd, Pampanned today. Tom Eck pa's Red Cross instructor, will be in charge. The first lesson will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the fire station. Only cost

Instruction will be every Tuesday night until the course has been fund for flood refugees in the East Alex Schneider, head of the loshould not be less than five times reached a total of \$725 at noon. Suffering in the flood-devastated ed the following telegram from Cary areas of the Ohio and Mississippi T. Grayson, national director: river valleys today had reached a "Flood suffering has already Persons interested in taking the point almost beyond conception.

Pampa's Red Cross goal today with relief needs steadily mounting. was raised to five times the original Under these conditions impossible

figure set by national headquarters now to name final goal for funds. Gray county residents.

Just how much more money the nation will be called upon to contribute to this greatest of all flood sible amount. Report daily amount

The hearts of Pampans continued disasters still was problematical to- raised. For your information in view

cal Red Cross, this morning receiv- the quota originally assigned you.

to meet the needs caused by the to field for relief duty. I call upon widespread damages and the dire all chapters to assume full initiadistress wrought among flood suffer- tive in their respective jurisdictions and to mobilize every community will be called upon to conto this greatest of all flood sible amount. Report daily amount dance. tion to raise, promptly, largest pos- in connection with the

Pampans also today were contributing clothing and blankets which reached unprecedented proportions will be shipped to the flood zones. out over KPDN from prominent

ELECTION OF FEDERATED CLUB OFFICERS IS NOW COMPLETED

TWENTIETH CENTURY ELECTS MRS. O'KEEFE HEAD, CHILD STUDY, MRS. W. C. HUTCHINSON

Two elections yesterday completed the roster of federated club officers for next season. Twentieth Century at the Little House, 4:30. club chose Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald as its next president, and O. F. hall at 7:30. Child Study club named Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson to succeed Mrs. N. F. Maddux. Mrs. Fitzgerald will follow Mrs. Clifford Braly at the end of her term in October. Other federated women's clubs of the city conducted their elec- meet at the church for Royal Sertions at first meetings this month.

in the new cafeteria at Woodrow

Wilson school Friday evening, while

entertainment is presented in the

auditorium Proceeds will benefit

Teacher association, and the public

No door fee will be charged. Chili

coffee, pie, and candy will be on

in for supper and a period of enter-

Decorations, Mmes. Bob McCov.

Bob Curry, and Miss Helen Mas-

Program, Mmes. L. J. McCarty, E Bass Clay, and Miss Hope Wells.

Hostess, Mmes. T. B. Rogers, J.

Speaking at a luncheon of the

Supt. Fisher quoted from Dr. M.

acter, or others.

encies and attitudes

"The ideal of absolute freedom

and no failures in school rests on

to school with only desirable tend-

The Texas forest service is study ing whether birds start forest fires.

found cigaret stubs in a bird's nest

pies for the booths.

A continuous program

Mrs. R. Earle O'Keele was chosens vice-president by Twentieth Century club, which met in her home. School Cafeteria tary, Mrs. A. H. Doucette treasurer.
Mrs. Braly parliamentarian, Mrs. L.
To Benefit From tary, Mrs. A. H. Doucette treasurer. B. Hughey reporter with Mrs. James E. Lyons as associate, Mrs. Ray Hagan critic, Mrs. Allen Hodges federation counsellor, and Mrs. J. B. Massa representative to the city club council.

Child Study club named Mrs. Sherman White vice-president, Mrs. T. C. Lively secretary, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Breining reporter, Mrs. G. B. Cree parliamentarian, and Mrs. J. M. Smoot library chairman. Modern Woman Is Topic

Mrs. Frank McAfee was hostess Child Study club at the city club rooms. Mrs. S. C. Evans was planned, so that visitors may drop leader of a program on Modern Woman Members named their ideals tainment at any time during the among modern women in answer to roll call. The leader's topic was will be created for the supper, and Modern Woman in the Home; Mrs. waitresses will be in colorful Mexi-W. J. Foster discussed Modern Wo- can costume. man in Business, and Mrs. Lively Modern Woman in the church. In the business session, the club president, as follows:

voted a donation to a home for crippled children at Marlin Those present were Mmes. John sengale. Hessey, Hutchinson, Herman Jones.

Maddux, H. McBee, Luther Pierson.

Earle Scheig, Schoolfield. Smoot.

Roy Tinsley. White, Breining. Cree, will be asked to donate candy and Harlan Yoder, and those on pro-Study Plains Pioneer

A story of these plains and a man who pioneered in their development Lester, McCarty, and Clay. was the interesting subject of Table, Mmes. McCoy, Moore, A. Twentieth Century club's program B. Whitten, Daugherty, P. Hines, yesterday. Mrs. Joe Gordon was Qualls, Louis Tarpley, Blanton, leader. The book for review was Gunn. Otterbach, Ford, Earl Strat"Charles Goodnight," by Evetts ton.

Mrs. Hodges sketched the life of Kirby, Shotwell, Harold Cobb, Stev-Haley, who is known to many Pam- enson, Screwes, Jack Shirley pans, and told of his efforts in compiling Goodnight's biography. Mrs. School Failures Ben Williams, with a specially made map, traced the course of Col Good- Are Discussed by night as a trail blazer in Texas and Colorado, a scout, Indian fighter, Fisher at Lunch

Mrs. Gordon reviewed the life of the man whose story is a part of executive board of the eighth dis-West Texas', who entered the cattle trict P.-T. A. at noon Saturday, business at the age of 20, blazed 2,000 Supt. R. B. Fisher discussed "Should mile cattle trails at 30, established Children Meet Any Failure in a ranch beyond the frontier at 40 School?" and dominated millions of acres of Supt. range land at 45, was recognized as A. Steiner's article in the December a scientific breeder of cattle at 60, issue of the Phi Beta Kappan in night and Tuesday in the homes of was considered an international au- which Dr. Steiner asked three questhority on range economics at 90, tions: 1. Is free activity in school father, D. W. Turner. and responded to the "saddle-up" so desirable that no external recall for the great roundup at 92.

Kasishke, Hughey, Hagan, Fitzger-ald, R. B. Fisher, Doucette, W. R. character and behavior patterns? Campbell, W. A. Bratton, and those

Church and Its Members Is Topic At Revival Hour

about about social, economic, and 'Nothing can disrupt a church but political problems. Unusual scholsomething inside the church clared evangelist Marshall Masters boy or girls who enjoys too many last night at the First Christian social pleasures and luxuries," Dr. church. "A volcano erupts from the Steiner says. not from the outside. It doesn't take a whole group to hinder and be able to evaluate both success Mrs. Jeannie Chapman of Pampa the work of the church," he continued. "One member can do more er's guidance each pupil learns to damage to the cause of Christ than enjoy his success and endure his the preacher can do good in his whole life."

The speaker scored church members who are confirmed gossipers, and no failures in school rests on John Sparkman and children, "A gossip is a beast of prey that the assumption that children come Odell and Joan, of Clarendon, were doesn't wait for its victim to die before devouring it.

'The school is an agency estab-"When Joshua was entering the promised land, the sin of one indilished and supported by government for the purpose of placing the chilvidual brought destruction to the dren of each successive generation whole army. Achan, who disobeyed in a controlled environment con the command of God, caused everything to go wrong. Jesus had His Judas, George Washington had his ducive to their maximum moral and intellectual growth. This implies a Benedict Arnold and every church influences, but also one that is moplace not only free from undesirable today has its Achan. tivated by purposeful activities."

"The plans of God are going forward somehow, whether we do our part or not. We have the opportunity today to fill our place in A report that California rangers the world, but if we don't do it. He is going to find some one who will. in the eaves of a burned building. We are not as big as we think we are sometimes. God's kingdom cannot be held back by some little soul. He will accomplish His purposes in some from a height. way, whether we work with Him or against Him '

Tonight is Loyal Women's night. The class is trying to have every member present at the service. Spec-ial features will include a picture. "The Church by the Side of the Road" by Howard House and special music by the choir. Services begin

The Rev. H. S. Foster moved into house in Delaware, O., noticed omething sticky dripping from the eiling of one room, investigated and found 100 pounds of honey bees had left there

uets of Lovely Flowers 10c to \$10.00 F. T. D. Florists BLOSSOM SHOPPE



Girl Scouts of troop one will meet

Rebekah Lodge will meet in I. O.

City P-TA Council will meet in room 204 of the high school, 3 p. m. Calvary Baptist W. M. U. will vice program, 2:30. Royal Neighbors will meet with Mrs. H. C. Chandler, 221 Gillespie at 7 p. m. for election of officers

Members urged to be present. FRIDAY. High School P-TA will entertain

the band and pep squad with a banquet at the cafeteria, 6:30. Silver Spade club will entertain usbands of members at the home A Mexican supper will be served of Mrs. V. J. Castka. Horace Mann P-TA Study club

will met at the school, 3 p. m. Mrs. John Shannon will be hostess to New Deal Bridge club at the home

SATURDAY.

County Frome Demonstration council will meet in the county agent's office for its monthly session

Committees for the evening have bene named by Mrs. F. W. Shotwell,

Dinner Party Given By Carollettes On Monday Candy, Mmes. J. M. Turner and

> The Carollettes were entertained Monday evening with a theater party and steak supper. A new member Miss Ruby Thompson, was welcomed into the club. The committee in charge of arrangements was Jose. phine Lane, Lois Hinton and Clotille McAllister. Music has been ordered and work

will begin at the next meeting on an Easter cantata. The next meet-Kitchen, Mmes. E. Shackleton, ing will be February 4. Miss Hope Wells is director and Mrs. Dewey Butterick is the newly appointed accompanist. The mem

bership includes: Faye Gilbert, Lois Hinton, Evelyn Shanklin, Josephine Lane, Mrs C. Koen, Frances Stark, Clotille McAllister, Mrs. Era Smythe, and Ruby Thompson.

Alanreed News

By Marguerite Crisp ALANREED, Jan. 27 — Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Wheeler spent Monday her sister Mrs. Marvin Hall, and

Mrs. T. E. Crisp visited in McLean,

Baptist W. M. S. "The main question is how much The Baptist W. M. S. met with Bob Tilman. free activity is there in school and how does it affect failure. We are Mrs. S. T. Greenwood Monday afterfree only when we obey nature's noon Mrs. J. T. Blakney was leadlaws and the laws of society, whether er of the program taken from the in school, or in any other of life's last five chapters of Genesis. Next activities. Wants satisfied without Monday afternoon the W. M. S. will struggle result in individuals exerting little or no effort."

W. H. Craig is leader of the program taken from the first five chapare a challenge th t stimulate us ters of Exodus. to put forth the effort to think

Mrs. Sherrod of Clarendon is visiting in the home of her son, R. E. astic success seldom comes to the Sherrod.

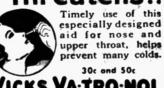
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall and daughters. Jean and Beth, and niece, "A pupil in school must know how Roxie Ruth Thomas, vsiited with

Little Billy Guy Thomas is able failures without harming his char- to be playing about again after a week of illness

> John Sparkman and children, Alanreed visitors Sunday.

St. Elmo's fire, a light sometimes appearing on the masts and spars of ships, is due to a slow discharge of

If a Cold Threatens..



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WHEELER MAKES **FACULTY CHANGE**

Miss Addison Returns

By Ferrol Ficke WHEELER, Jan. 27 - Robert Mayne resigned from the high school faculty to take a position in the Texas City high school. He and Mrs. Mayne left Friday. Mrs. Mayne will enrol in Texas Wesleyan College at Fort Worth, and Mayne will take up his duties.

Mayne has been an instructor in Mayne has been an instructor in the English and public speaking Mr. Williams of classes for the last two years, and classes for the last two years, and for the past few months he taught journalism and sponsored the high school paper, The Corral. Miss Bernie Addison will fill the

acancy. She left here early last fall to take a place in the Pampa high-Miss Addison formerly was journalism instructor and Corral spon-

sor, and gained national recogni-W. A. Rankin, 1400 East tion for her work with the school paper.

of the Wheeler Methodist church had a covered dish luncheon Mon-Mrs. J. M. Porter had charge of Miss Addie Brown the program on Christian Social

Grid Banquet Given The annual high school football banquet was held Thursday night. More than 100 were present. Supt J. L. Gilmore, Robert Mayne, and Coach Bob Clark were in charge of the program. The ladies of the Methodist church served. The pep squad raised funds to pay

for the football boys and pep squad girls' tickets. announced the following program. Invocation by Principal C. B

Whitt. High school song, by all. "A Review of the Season," W. J Ford, captain of the team. "Appreciation." Ray Norman

Stina "Review of Opponents," Clark.

Talk by Supt. J. L. Gilmore. "In the Realm of the Impossible. magic program given by Mr. Clark. "Advantages of Physical Developnent," Dr. H. E. Nicholson.

Address of the evening, W. C. Per-

cins, superintendent of Shamrock school Benediction. The trophy was presented to the Caldwell and Luke Callaway were

football team, which won the dis- in Pampa and LeFors Monday. trict B championship this year. Farewell Party

ed until a late hour. Those present were Bonnie Ad-

course was served to it wise to eliminate whole or partial There are a number of cases of tha Alice Wiley, Martha Jane Shipagainst flood waters; the city hall Mmes. Massa, Tom Rose, R. E. McKernan, Roger McConnell, Paul perience? 3. What effect does 100

Mmes. Massa, Tom Rose, R. E. Mcfailures from a child's school exscarlet fever in the Alanreed school.

Every precaution is being taken to

Wave Wallace, Ferrol Ficke, Bob Groves, H. E. Young, Herbert Whit-iner, Herbert Green, Amos Page, W. J. Ford, Ray Norman, Alton Weeks, Canton, Texas.

Band Concert The Wheeler Municipal band gave a free concert in the high school gymnasium Friday night. The program was as follows:

Military Escort, Harold Bennett Ambitious Overture, Harold Ben-

Under the Double Eagle, R. F. Wagner. Chalma Waltz, Harold Bennett.

Normal March, Harold Bennett, Trumpet solo, "In the Chapel in the Moonlight," played by F. B. Mayne Resigns and Trumpet solo, "It's Delovely," played by Harry Garrison.

Trombone solo, "The Wonder," played by J. W. Lummus.
Band, Zenith Overture, Paul The Booster March, J. G. Klein.

Saxophone duet, "Smiling Through," played by Bessie Mae Ficke, and Mary Wyatt. "Chaser March" was the closing melody by Paul Yolder.

Miss Cooper and Canadian Marry

By Lela Callaway

CANADIAN, Jan. 27 - Miss Amelia Ruth Cooper became the bride of Clarence Williams Monday evening at 5 o'clock in the Methodist parsonage. Rev. A. C. Haynes, pas-tor of the First Methodist church here, read the ceremony in the pres-The Women's Missionary Society ence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooper parents of the bride, Hazel an Charles Jr. Cooper. Mrs. J. T. Williams, mother of the groom, and

The bride was dressed in a blue silk crepe street dress with grey accessories. She has made Canadian her home the past seven years, and is a graduate of the class of 1935 Mr. Williams has lived here several years. He is a carpenter by

They will reside in Canadian. Monday evening a large group gathered in the C. E. Cooper home to charivari the newlyweds. Treats were served to about 50 persons who Tom Britt, master of ceremonies, remained until a late hour for an

Mrs. Inez Walker, Miami, district deputy grand matron of the Eastern Star, made an official visit to the Canadian chapter Monday evening Other visitors were Mr. Walker and Mrs. Reba Burnett of Miami. Ferman Williams' mother, from rain. Tennessee, is visiting a few days
"Outlook for Next Year," Bob here with her son and family before going on to California

> Burl Callaway visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Callaway, Monday evening before going on to Dodge City, Kas, to ecome manager of the United Sash and Door company's plant there.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Caldwell, Jiggs

TAKE OVER CITY

LOUISVILE, Ky., Jan. 27 (AP)-A farewell party was given to United States Army troops marched Aline Buchanan at her home last into sunlit downtown Louisville to-day and took over patrol duties or day and took over patrol duties or this day for California. Games were play- exhausted city policemen in this flood-beset metropolis. The khakiclad soldiers took posts about the ams, Lovelle Juco, Irene Hunt, Mar- city hall, which was sandbagged

> Russell Nolen and Mrs. John Cay lor left on a visit Monday fo

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. Girl News Scout

To Arrange Course.

Definite plans for the Girl Scout training course here will be made when a group of leaders meets in Amarillo this afternoon. R. A. Selby of the Kiwanis club, Mmes. Luther Pierson, L. J. McCarty, and J. M. Turner went from Pampa to the

The one-day training course is to be conducted soon, and will be attended by a large group of women from clubs and Parent-Teacher associations here, who have become interested in the Girl Scout program and its need for trained leaders.

Troop 6 Meets.

Collection of clothing and blankets for flood victims was planned by

ended, and the "Blues" will enter-tain the "Reds" with a Valentine Members worked on tests, with

Betty Curtis in charge of tenderfeet, Mrs. Karl Nichols of signaling, and Mrs. Turner of thrift tests. Those present were Elaine Carl-

Culberson, Therolene Devore, Willadean Ellis, Grace Mae Hines, Sammie June Lanham, Loretta McArthur, Margaret Sullins, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Pierson, Jean Robinson, Billie Sackett, Earlene Shotwell, Doris Taylor, Eula Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner Joyce Wanner, Betty Jo King, Cla-

Mrs. Glen Hartman Injured in Wreck

Shamrock's Red Cross quota in the

present drive for flood relief was within two hours.

Willingham lease in Sec. 8, Blk. A8. Wheeler county.

20th Century Forum Gift for Flood Meets in Home of Mrs. Dixon Mrs. W. S. Dixon was hostess to

discussed the growth of a

great industrial plant, the Ameri

spoke of a comparatively new but

old of doll manufacture in America.

The hostess served a deliciou

salad course after the program and

Present were Mmes. Arthur Teed

C. Overton, Max Mahaffey, Arthur

Holland, George Friauf, Edward Damon, Don Conley, Roy Bourland, C. N. Barrett, R. G. Allen, A. D.

Countries of the Andean regions

in South America furnished pro-

Aitken, and those on program.

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in North America.

the program.

Mrs. L. L. McColm presented a

comparison of Peruvian Indians with the Indians of Mexico, and

Mrs. H. P. Lusby compared the role of the Andes in South American de-

velopment with that of the Rockies

Members attending were Mmes. Lee Waggoner, C. H. Schulkey, Gar-

net Reeves, Marvin Lewis, Ewing

Leech, R. S. Lawrence, F. A. How-

ard. R. M. Johnson, Jim Collins,

C. S. Boston, Crawford Atkinson

Resuming a travel program after

heliday interruptions. El Progresso

club learned of a little-known coun-

try, Turkey, at its meeting yester-

ess at the home of Mrs. W. Purvi-

Mrs. S. G. Surratt, program lead-

Mrs. George Briggs wa

McColm, Lusby, and Stowell.

TURKEY IS SUBJECT

IN TRAVEL SERIES.

was leader.

Arthur Swanson, Frank Perry, M

a brief session for routine busines

home yesterday, and Mrs. A. B.

Girl Scouts of Troop 6 when they met at the Little House yesterday. Mrs. R. L. Moseley will be in charge Anyone who will give clothes is asked call her, and the donations will be gathered and turned over to the An attendance contest in the troop

son, Jean Chisholm, Betty Anne

SHAMROCK, Jan 27 (P)—Mrs. Glen Hartman of Pampa, en route to Fort Worth to visit her mother met with an accident 17 miles South of Shamrock on highway No. 4. A tire blew out on a sandy stretch of road and she lost control of her car. It turned completely over, injuring her slightly. Mrs. Hartman was able to drive her car back to

\$50. This amount was oversubscribed and wired to Red Cross headquarters The King Royalty has staked a location for their No. 2 well on the

The Ohio Oil Co has staked a ocation for their well on the Webb its ancient background.

er, discussed historic Constantinople, Angora, the new capital, and the reforms and modernization carried out by Mustafa Kemal Pasha. Her

day.

comprehensive review gave interest ing glimpses of a new Turkey and ease in Sec. 61, Blk 25, Gray county. Refreshments were served after

REGULAR STUDY James Todd, Charles Thut, Surratt, Purviance, Dave Pope, J. M. Mc-Donald, Lee Ledrick, Claude Led-IS RESUMED IN rick, C. T. Hunkapillar, T. D. Hobart, W. R. Ewing, J. M. Dodson, W. M. Craven, C. P. Buckler, and John THREE CLUBS

Relief Made by **VFW Auxiliary** Twentieth Century Forum at her Goldston was leader of the program on topics from current magazines. Initiation of two new members, Elsie May Karlin and Verna Robinson, featured the meeting of V. F. W. Auxiliary last evening. A gift of \$10 to the Red Cross flood relief fund was voted, and plans were can Tobacco Co. Mrs. W. T. Finley flourishing industry, fox farming to produce furs. Mrs. E. H. Turner made for a group of members to go

to Amarillo this evening to meet the department president, Helene Kreuger of Galveston. Cake and coffee were served at the close of the meeting by Agnes Rose and Varna Via. Members present were Ethel Stallings, Stella Gaylor, Esther Dolan, Mary Carlson, Alvina Sturgeon, Estella Pollard, Dora Lawson, Thelma Beall, Mildred Jones, Juette Parker, Ida Weddell, Deane Bradley, Genevieve

Baker P-TA Study gram material for Twentieth Cen- Group Has Session

tury Culture club vesterday, when An afternoon of hard study was was continued. Mrs. C. W. Stowell spent by members of B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association who are The club met in the home of Mrs. taking the accredited study course N. W. Gaut. Members named capthis year, when they met yesterday itals of South American countries at the home of Mrs. Roy Holt. After the lesson, a dessert course Frank's picture of the Andes was was served to Mmes. Lane, Coshow, V. L. Hobbs, E. H. Eads, and Roy reviewed by Mrs. Stowell to open

Van Winkle

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No matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month.

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the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

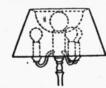
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Come in and let us show you the latest styles of "pin-it-up" lamps in their different models. Prices are surprisingly low.



Portsmouth's Business Stilled and Desolate



Almost desolate quiet reigned over this ordinarily busy street of Portsmouth, O., as flood waters topped the city's 60-foot wall and covered the low-lying business and

residential districts. Occasional residential districts. Occasional stragglers persisted in venturing into this area, and many who had scoffed at the threat of flood found themselves imprisoned in

the opper stories of the buildings, deprived of heat and endangered by rising influenza. A graphic idea of the height of the water may be gained by comparing its

level . with the height marquee over the entrance of the Hotel Hurth, in right center.

Scene of National Flood Catastrophe



Only One of a Thousand Rescues



Variations of this scene were being enacted minute by minute in the Louisville, Ky., area, as rescuers in boats and high-wheeled trucks followed radio directions to relieve those marooned by flood waters. Here watersoaked rescuers carry T. B. Koegen, railroad conductor, from the central station in Louisville.

Food Goes Up



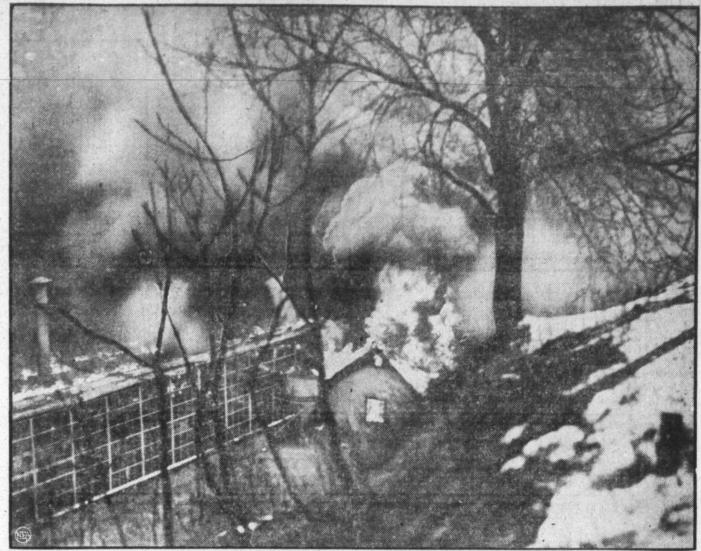
Groceries coming up! Sufferers at Portsmouth, O., found food scarce. When it did arrive by boat it generally had to be lifted to second-story refuge spots by rope, as shown here.

On the job to allay the suffering of flood refugees at Wheeling, W. Va., Nurse Hilda Gherusim here is shown tending to two

tiny tots of Mr. and Mrs. Har-vey Kitchen of East Wheeling.

NeedsNineLives

Liquid Flames Sear \$2,000,000 In Path



Pillars of black smoke lighted by flashes of rolling flames sent a signal of destruction in Cincinnati as the photographer sighted his camera through frozen tree branches for this picture as the Crosley Radio Corporation warehouse was destroyed by fire. Esploding tanks of gasoline sent wave after wave of liquid flames along the waterfront of the huge Mill creed industrial district causing damage estimated at \$2,000,-000 and threatening other storage

tanks. Half a dozen major plants were destroyed, including also the Standard Oil shops. More than 200 residents of the district were saved from the choking, acrid smoke and the flames. The fire added to the horrors already ex-

perienced by the worst flood in Cincinnati's history. One-fourth of the city was under water with

Homeless, Grimy, Fed on Dry Bread, but Flood Refugees Are Safe



Five grimy little "orphans of the storm" crowd up to a table in Lincoln School, Cincinnati, for the first food they have tasted in many hours. Child-like bewilderment, and a frightened effort to understand what is happening is mirrored in the faces of these five little refugees from the flood fury of the Ohio river. Red Cross workers strove to assemble more and better food to supplement the slices of bread and glasses of water that were alone available when this picture was made.

CINCINNATI'S WORST FLOOD-FROM THE AIR



No wet paws for this cat if he can help it! The tabby perched on the window sill of an abandoned home in Portsmouth, O., and watched the Ohio rise until Rising majestically over a scene of watery desolation and devasta-tion, the towers that form Cin-cinnati's skyline provide the back-ground to this remarkable photo it nearly lapped his feet.

taken from a plane which circled the flood-stricken city as the Ohio river dealt it its sorriest blow in history. Flooded to their second floors, the hundreds of squat,

snow-covered factory and office buildings resemble so many little islands in the sea of water that overflowed from the Ohio. Taken from above Covington, Ky., across | Bridge., at lower right, still dry | above the swollen river, dips clear view of the inroads the flood mode into the lower streets of hilly Cincinnati The Central Bridge., at lower right, still dry

by Robert Bruce

one of the summer estates of Be ron

added, "To stay?"

am going forever." "Where are you going?"

Again Paul shrugged.

"Did you find it?"

"What was it?"

Paul smiled a one-sided smile.

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DUST BOWL TO WATER BOWL

Panhandle counties and cities have been responding splendidly to the appeal of the in the devastated areas of the Ohio, and would not regret it. Mississippi River valleys.

Pampa has played no small part in this appeal to alleviate suffering caused by the relentless waters of Old Man River.

At noon today it was estimated Pam-pans had contributed upwards of \$700, far more than the city and county double quota asked for by national headquarters of the relief organization.

But, even this amount is not enough. The suffering in the midwest floods is mount- into the last election. ing daily. Entire cities are being evacuated. Thousands upon thousands of families igan, the general belief among observers have lost their life savings.

Clothing is needed to keep the refugees taken by General Motors to maintain pleaswarm. Money is needed for serums to fight ant public relations, and the breezy confidisease. Little children must have milk dence of members of the Committee for There are a thousand and one things that Industrial 'Organization may all be taken are needed in such a time of great emerg- into account in determining whether this ency as this catastrophe has created.

additional contributions. We can be thank- dustry, and labor. ful that we are secure in our homes with no flood dangers to worry about.

flood victims of the valley today would be in Washington that the strikers will win only too glad to trade off their water-their demands. soaked homes for a spot in the Panhandle, even though it may get a little dusty here of Michigan nor the president of the Unit-

ERROR OF IMMATURE JUDGMENT

Reputation and integrity of many men have been unjustly attacked, and sometimes irreparably damaged, through untimely criticism, unripe judgement and, in its lowest form, gossip.

The grave mistake of thoughtless and this week with the expression of the theory that vast deposits of uranium—a radium filled ore-may have been the cause of both recent airplane disasters in California.

Whether this it true or not, is quite beside the point. The point is that too many persons were too eager and too willing to blame the pilot or some other person, without once weighing the possibility that concrete and irrefutable evidence might prove them entirely wrong. Why millions of Americans daily heap uncalled-mobiles in the plants or to move equipthat concrete and irrefutable evidence would from so not to try to produce autofor two tickets is inexpressibly dear mobiles in the plants or to move equipto me. The dearer the tickets the for and palpably unfair censure on their ment away. of human nature.

the basic theory of American justice—that tice of arresting and beating strikers, us- chinned dowagers who imagine suit, as the Russians don't go in for state legislature in 1934; alternate to a man is innocent until proven guilty? ing local cops, hired thugs, and militia if themselves to be the star, Miss formal wear much. But it seems there always is a mad scram- necessary.

have been the real reason for the crashes, pected to be elected to anything again. in that it may have deranged wireless communication aboard both doomed transport planes may be absolutely correct.

If it is, then we feel, as the result of our own observation, that a lot of sincere mental apologies are due pilots or officials.

WAR-DESTROYED ART

Not all the Loyalists in Madrid are fighting the enemy. A few of them are making heroic efforts to save from destruction as bor support and that, what's far more immany as possible of the city's art treas-

Madrid has been rich in public and priin private homes of wealth, in clubs, New York. churches, museums, and so on.

gan. A committee set about at once locat-force. ing and listing all such material and arranging for its safekeeping. They sought to prevent removal from the country or destruction thru carelessness of any of these objects.

As the fighting approached the capital the danger became acute. Effort was then made to get some of the stuff outside of Spain. It is said that militiamen and refug- to the South Plains. They lost the first a careful medical examination. ees have all been inspired with the idea of saving this treasure. They treat it with respect and loving care and assist the committee in every way.

The tragedy is that much can not be saved, and that, whoever wins, Spain and the whole world will lose things of artistic and spiritual value for which there can

|mere 94,263. The numbers had gained in Africa, Asia, the Fiji and Society Islands, Australia, Mexico and Central America.

It is clear that, for one reason or another, more Americans are staying at home, for the gains in some regions do not offset the big decline in others. Perhaps this is because of war scares and exchange rates in certain countries. Or it may be that the auto trailers and a revived interest in

As regards Ariel and Caliban, the course of genius never did run smooth.

LINDBERGHS BRITISH?

An English newspaper reported other other day that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. An independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

Other day that Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh "have decided to become naturalized British citizens," and will soon regardless of party politics. take out naturalization papers for themselves and their son Jon.

Americans would regret losing them. And it is hard to think that they themselves, with their deep roots in this counmoney and clothing to aid flood refugees try and their many good friends here,

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-General Motors strike developments show clearly what the Lewis group and other labor leaders were aiming for when they threw their full weight

Tactics of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michthat Roosevelt will eventually have to step Money is needed to ward off starvation. in to achieve a settlement, the great care is the same country it used to be insofar as Pampans will still come through with concerns dealings among government, in-

That doesn't imply that anyone can tell what the result of the automobile strike You can bet your bottom dollar that the will be or that there's any strong belief

But the fact that neither the governor ed States desires to crush the strike by giving organized labor less than an even break s a factor both historic and important.

* * * A writ was issued in Flint on the basis of which authorities were planning to eject sitdown strikers with gas—and clubs and guns if need be. At the first outbreak of that star one-acter in the current should reserve plenty of space for sitdown strikers with gas-and clubs and The grave mistake of thoughtless and violence Murphy ordered in state troops, careless talk has been brought home again with assurance that there would be "no ard's triple trinity," those cycles of As everyone k riots and no trouble."

John L. Lewis announced that he was authorized to say that troops would not be a scene beauthorized to say that troops would not be tween the author and Gertrude ben brought about by clothes. used to evict strikers, with an implication that the troops would keep anyone else room, and Noel suggests they honor rom chasing them out.

Murphy then won a 15-day truce for tain call. negotiations. The union would take its sit- Gertrude: downers out of G. M. plants and G. M.

fellow man is one of the great mysteries This was a remarkable concession from How man is one of the great mysteries but a corporation. Everyone who knows who have a great willing was a remarkable concession from but an innovation which it was compared to the old feshioned was a remarkable concession from such a corporation. Everyone who knows playing on them, because as the hold feshioned was a remarkable concession from but a specific concession from such a corporation. Everyone who knows a great willing abor history realizes what an innovation of dressing room."

All of this they do with a spotlight but a specific concession from playing on them, because as the author points out, "it is that kind of dressing room."

All of this they do with a spotlight but a specific concession from playing on them, because as the author points out, "it is that kind of dressing room."

For a specific concession from such a corporation. Everyone who knows a great willing the open a world to the concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from playing on them, because as the formal concession from the formal concessi ness and persistency to believe firmly in it was compared to the old-fashioned prac-

ble to see which one of us might throw The point of all this, as seen by many applaud in the wrong places." the first stone! That being the case, we insiders, is that Murphy is a young and should not feel greatly offended when and ambitious politician who is by no means if the finger of suspicion points in our di-through running for office in Michigan, that he was on the spot, and practically The theory that the ore deposits might had to go down the line for labor if he ex- ben feted so much in recent weeks a recent experience that came to fective advertising was: It must be

> Murphy is also a pleasant gentleman of no small talent, a liberal, and presumably fair-minded and friendly to labor, anyway.
>
> They solve their problem many skirt len on. After size the blushing cameraman had to Greek hamburger joint. It is only shoot the scene over again. They should be should be should be should be said this suggestion that Gertrude breaks this, decided to go on a diet to gain Possibly he would have acted in the same way regardless of his future hopes.

But the realistic warriors for industrial unionism are not counting on that. They feel Murphy knows he couldn't have been elected last November without heavy laportant, he can't be re-elected or sent to the U.S. Senate without labor support.

What they feel applies to Murphy ap-cent of all the serious forms of vate collections of priceless paintings, plies to other governors also. Among other joint disease. Of the two, rheuma- quence the diet advised for such statues and ornaments. There were also executives of large industrial states more told arthritis is the more serious sufferers is rare manuscripts and other art objects for or less heavily indebted to organized la- because it causes more pain and whose destruction the whole world would bor are Earle of Pennsylania, Davey of suffering than all the other forms be the poorer. These things were scattered Ohio, Horner of Illinois, and Lehman of of arthritis combined. In its ex-

None of these men will be quick to use pitiful crippling. The danger was recognized weeks be-troops against strikers; all are compelled fore the actual bombing of Madrid be-to recognize labor as a strong political hopeless. In general about 30 per

Yesteryear In Pampa

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

The Harvester cage team, after electing Morris Enloe captain, left on a road trip game to Plainview, 42 to 32.

J. T. Crawford of Palacios, the first sheriff of Gray county, was here on a visit.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

At the annual B. C. D. membership banquet, 325 were present to hear R. never be any material compensation. That Thompson of Dallas speak and M. A. Grater or aluminum. They take the ham give his report as retiring president. Plan of George Briggs, secretary, to retire

TIMELY QUESTION



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

John L. Lewis announced that he was in three which are known as "To-night at 8:30."

their dear public with another cur-"Dear public, my eye!" snorts

To which Mr. Coward replies

dearer the public. All of this they do with a spotlight

Finally, railing against the doubled- F

"There are no Noel (stiffly): wrong moments in my plays." Incidentally, what has them on and held by a single catch. edge is that they are scheduled to attend another party, and they have

get champagne poisoning. this suggestion that Gertrude breaks this, decided to go on a diet to gain down and admits he is a genius.

RHEUMATOID ARTHRITIS

together represent about 70 per

treme form, rheumatoid arthritis

leads to distressing deformities and

cent of the cases recover, about 40 per cent improve sufficiently to be able to carry on in a restricted

way, while 30 per cent become more or less permanent invalids.

Early diagnosis and prompt

treatment improve the chances of

recovery in rheumatoid arthritis.

Hence, every one who begins to suffer pains about any of the joints

should promptly submit himself to

Time should not be wasted on self-

diagnosis, self-treatment, dietary

experiments and trying the next

door neighbor's favorite formula. Rest is the most important ele-

ment in early treatment of rheu-

matoid arthritis. The involved

joints should not be subjected to

strain. To promote rest, modern treatment uses light splints of plas-

Osteo and rheumatoid arthritis

Someday someone will compile

As everyone knows, this actress is one of the world's best dressed women, and so it seems ironic that both of her contretemps should have The most hilarious of these took

place in the Blackstone theater in Chicago. During the second act of "Caprice" the audience was suddenly and pleasantly startled to see Point, N. Y., July 15, 1881. Educated a filmy, lacy underthing fluttering to the floor. It seems a strap had snapped, but Miss Fontanne, never at a loss, stepped carefully out of it and kicked it under a divan.

Her second experience occurred in ried David Taylor Honeyman, secre-

Came the first act curtain and in 1936. "They come to the theater and when Miss Fontanne arose, she plaud in the wrong places."

when Miss Fontanne arose, she Q. How many copies of Antipolaud in the wrong places." just in time) at her dress, which was of the wind-around-you variety sale of 750,000 to date.

More embarrassing than this was that Miss Lawrence fears they will Dolores Del Rio. While making a They solve their problem finally skirt fell off. After she retrieved it. weight. Her hips were too slim.

all dead teeth is not advised.

nature. Cod-liver oil, if well tol-

drugs are indicated for the relief

FOSTERING GENIUS

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH

The world has never pulled itself

the usual co-existing anemia.

rheumatoid arthritis.

2-Frederic J. Haskin

any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily NEWS Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply

Q. Please give some information about Nan Wood Honeyman, new Congressional Representative from

Oregon. H. J. A. Nan Wood Honeyman of Port-land, Oregon, was born at West in the Portland schools, she was graduated from St. Helen's Hall, later attending the Finch school, New York, and studying music under Edward MacDowell. In 1907 she marrepresentative the Oregon

Q. How many copies of Anthony A. The novel has had a total

Q. Please give Arthur Brisbane's definition of good advertising. H. G. A. Mr. Brisbane's analysts of efseen. It must be read. It must be understood. It must be believed. It must cause the reader to want the thing advertised.

Q. What is meant by an Inferno

ski race? H. K. G. _ A. The Swiss Inferno ski race the longest downhill in the of Lauterbrunnen, Switzerland, a drop of 7,500 feet. To race lived about A. D. 150. tackled. The routine extraction of The patient with rheumatoid arthritis is generally underweight tial Range in New Hampshire.

Q. Is there any precedent for a esident's son serving as his secretary or as an office assistant? erated, is of value. Iron and ironcontaining foods are advisable for

A. John Quincy Adams' son acted as his secretary. Andrew Jack-There are no specific drugs that son's adopted son and nephew, have proved of value instreating Andrew Jackson Donelson, had rheumatoid arthritis. However, charge of White House appoint-

of pain. Aspirin has proven good, who might explore the unknown When the more active stages of and benfit the disease have subsided, many forms of physical therapy, such as baking, massage, baths and diahave been of world value by his thermy are of particular value, genius, but has turned his gift to Tropical or semi-tropical climates making money for himself.

often prove of distinct benefit.

If education and training are all

to be along practical lines, planned for the immediate material benefit of the student, the world in a few years is apt to find itself without the great individuals who have been the guides and mentors. The object of education should be primarily, not to teach boys and girls how to earn a living, but how to think—to open to them the infinite vistas of possibility. Some

youngsters will not profit by the opportunity. For them the most up by its boot straps. Its progress has always come through the great to get ahead financially.

Individuals who lead the way for the mass of mankind to follow. It dross of the mediocre will be found Once or twice a day, each joint is these great individuals whom should be put through as complete modern methods forget, and the cation is primarily meant, and who

STAYING AT HOME

State Department records show that there were 390,437 American citizens living abroad on Jan. 1, 1936. There had been 409,806 the year before.

The largest number were living in Canthe largest number were living and Newfoundland. The number in ada and Newfoundland. The number in formally organized, with 59 members region.

A reader can get the answer to wears it as a crown is meant to be worn? Can a—"

"You were never too small for it! Paul, Paul, we were always closer than royal brothers usually are. There was never any jealousy be-

ments. Abraham Van Buren was secretary to his father, President Martin Van Buren. Robert Tyler assisted President John Tyler, and Millard Powers Fillmore took over the secretarial duties for President Fillmere. President Buchanan's secretary was a nephew to whom he had acted as a father. Ulysses S. had acted as a father. Ulysses S. He looked at the horizon ahead Grant's son assisted his father for and frowned. Ardath would commany years.

A. The Bureau of Plant Industry says that if cotton is in good condition and stored properly, it will been well lost. He would grow old keep indefinitely without deterio-

Q. Why is the Bowery in New York so called? H. G. A. Its original name, the Bouwerie was derived from the estates of the governor, Peter Stuyvesant, whose farm and orchards, embrac-

ing the region lying about the upper part, were called the Great Bouwerie. Q. Was the plot of Romeo and

A. The theme of the play is traced to one of the cldest works world. It is run annually from the of Greek prose fiction, the Epsummit of the Schilthorn over one hesiaca or the Lovers of Anthia summit of the Schilthorn over one of the steepest courses to the viland Abrocomas by Xenophon of

Q. Are there floating of endurance and skill. The first American Inferno was raced three years ago on Mount Washington, the highest peak of the Presidential Papers in New Hemselvies. in the White Nile. Sometimes these its goods. . . Or he could go farweed consolidate into blocks a mile long and some twenty feet plains, and start the cattle ranch he thick.

Q. Who received the medal for outstanding service to children for

Q. Has Italy a theatre exclusive-

minimum. No one is admitted who west by west, for Guatemala; earns more than \$40 a month.

E. M. R.
A. This name is applied to Tcherkasses or brigands. Both Circassian girls enter Turkish harems. After the Russian conquest of

Among the upper classes Moham-medanism is the chief religion.

Then the imagin

Paul followed the aide to the motor car. The driver spun the wheel, turned about, and guided the tween us, never any suspicion or envy or distrust. You were my idol when I was a boy. I loved you, looked up to you, wanted to patern

wheel, turned about, and guided the car on a swift drive through the city, out beyond the last factories and mine buildings, and across the darkening moors. Dusk turned to night, and the car at last swung off the road and down a graveled drive between formal rows of poplars. Dimly, Paul recognized the place as one of the summer estates of B9.ron things for his name sake. He can't

"Joseph, we should know by this time that a king cannot ask for things for his own sake. He can't The car drew up before a great 19th century manor house. The aide guided Paul in through a side entrance, and led him—by some little-used back hall apparently—to a second make life happy. He is on a pinnacle, and he is condemned to be lonely. It is his curse and he

trance, and led him—by some little-used back hall, apparently—to a sec-ond floor apartment. A guard stood aside, and the aide tapped on the door. It opened, and the aide asked Paul to go in. Paul entered, and the door closed behind him.

Issenh was stood as the stood and the list condemned to be "Kings in the old days had an easy job. All they had to do was govern. Nowadays a king cannot govern his country—he must inspire it. He must stand before it as the door closed behind him.

Joseph was standing by a window, precisely as he had been the last strive for, as the reminder of the

precisely as he had been the last time Paul saw him, in the royal lodge the night of the abdication. He came swiftly across the room and took Paul's hands in his, pressing them hard; for a long minute the brothers looked at each other without speaking.

Strive for, as the reminder of the dreams it is to dream. That is infinitely harder, and infinitely greater, than to govern.

"Let's look at things honestly. I was given that task, but there was something soft in me, somewhere, out speaking.

It hought that I could be a man, with a man's homely little desires. Paul regained command of him- with a man's homely little desires and weaknesses, when I was born to "Well, your majesty," he said be a king. You will not make that niling. "You see I did come back." mistake. You will go on, lonely and "You did come back," repeated often very miserable in your high seph unsteadily. He hesitated, and place, because you can see the thing I did not see until too late—the "No. No, Joseph, not to stay. I chariot of fire that your poet Blake am going away again, and this time talked about, the new Jerusalem that has to be built among the slums and the coal tipples and the factory yards. And because you see those "I don't know. Does it matter things, your people will move forward just a little nearer to the "To me it matters very much inplace where they can actually build that new Jerusalem." deed. . . . Paul, why did you come back?"

He broke off, for his voice had suddenly become unsteady.

"To look for something I had lost, "I am beginning to talk in pretty flowerly language, and that ways a sign that I have said all that I have to say," he said lightly. "Let's Slowly, Paul shook his head. "No. t is beyond finding, by now. I not be tragic. I go and you stay. I han't bother to look for it again." leave my love with you. You know that. Give me yours—and your royal blessing—and I will go."

Joseph started to speak, voice broke, and he cried, "If I wanted to be tragic, I suppose I would say that it was my immortal soul. Not wanting to be Paul!" and threw his arms about his tragic, I shall merely say that I older brother. Then, at last, he drew wanted to touch my country again, to see just what it was that I lost away and mastered himself. "Goodby, Paul, and God bless you," he said. leaving it. I touched it, and I und out. That is all."

Paul went to the door. He stopped There was another silence. Joseph aid a hand on his brother's arm. scabbard of some aide lay on a "Paul, can't you stay here?"
"No, Joseph. It wouldn't do. Can chair. He seized the sword, drew it out, flourished it, and performed the salute, hilt touching his chin, blade a king who was too small for his salute, hilt touching his chin, blade crown stay on beside a king who pointing toward the ceiling. For a moment he stood there, rigid. Then he laughed, laid the sword down, waved his hand, and left. The aide showed him to the car, and he was

driven back to the wharf. The sloop Irene rounded the last headland and lay over before a stiff east wind. Paul trimmed the sheets and perched at the tiller, with never land of Northumbra, falling astern

forever. He was on his way-to what? Back to the old life on the Bay St. Francis with Ardath and all that

she offered him? Q. How long can cotton be kept without losing value? W. H. W. there, with her, without a visible care in the world. In the end, probably, he would cease to rebel against the emptiness, the meaningless, of the routine of the gay coast of pleasure. He would conform, at

If not back to Ardath, what then? Well, there was Guatemala, where his old friend and tutor, Dr. Sonders, delved in the ruins of a lost world Juliet used before Shakespeare wrote the play? L. W. H. and brought forth graven records Dr. Sonders had asked him to come and help him; that would be work, pride.

coast's idlers.

Or-and he smiled to think of it-Ephesus, who is believed to have lived about A. D. 150.

| Canden, With lanky Jones Coffin Maine, with lanky Maine masses looking for capital to set a fleet of used to dream of.... Guatemala, Maine and the western

plains lay beyond the Atlantic; but the Irene was staunch and well proby the Parents Magazine, was presented to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe.

O. Has Trely of the Parents Magazine, was presented to Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe. ly for the working class? F. G.

A. The Theatre Saturday was designed by the government to provide opera, plays, and musical comedies at low prices. Ten cents to a new land and a new life?

He looked at his chart. South by the the transporter and two cents the cast, for the Bay St. Francis; south-Ardath, and a life that would slowly

east, for the Bay St. Francis; south northwest, for the coast of Maine, Q. Please give some information about the Circassians as a race. be final. There would be no turning

back, ever again.

He looked far ahead at the empty people inhabiting the northwestern part of the Caucasus. Their name move the sails of the fleets of the for themselves is Adighe; the kings of long ago, coming out of the Turks and Russians call them past and steering for a future they Tcherkasses or brigands. Both Circould not see; and they seemed to cassian men and women are noted be accompanied by the prayers, the who had trusted them and i their territory in 1864, several for them—an everlastin; per thousand of them emigrated. moving ghostly along the line for them-an everlastin; pages

N. C.

The Guerillas were unable to stor

with 11 points. McDaniel was Pam

and Esslinger followed with four

iel, Smith and P. Harrell.

PASTOR ARGUES HE HAS

fans remember that was the quota-

14-CLUB RULE TO AID

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27 (A)-Gene

Sarazen, golfing squire of Brook-field Center, Conn., believes the

new U. S. G. A. 14-club rule is going to help golfdom's old timers.

pros have started cutting down on

the clubs, practicing with the 14 they will use next year." He already has reduced his accustomed bag of

22 to the 14 limit that goes into

tinct advantage in the 1938 national open. The younger fellows have been accustomed to letting the club

do the swinging.
"Now, with the 'half' clubs dis-

carded-they'll have to learn to make two shots with the same

BEATEN BY ALANREED

ALANREED, Jan. 27. - Monday

points each. The Outsiders team of McLean lost to Alanreed faculty,

28-26. During the first half Ashley

Little of the Alanreed faculty team

sprained his ankle and was unable

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Feb. 5—McLean at McLean.

Feb. 12-LeFors at LeFors.

to finish the game.

M'LEAN CAGERS ARE

"The old timers will have a dis-

effect in 1938.

HARVESTERS TO PLAY DETERMINED AND TOUGH SANDIES FRIDAY NIGHT

PAMPA CAGERS BEAT MGLEAN TEAMS 105-41

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TIME GETTING BY **AMARILLO**

The first and second string Harvester basketball teams scored a total of 105, points to 41 for their opponents, the McLean Ti-gers, in two games at the local gym last night.
The second string played first

and set the pace for the starters. With every member of the subs quintet getting his full share of th points, the seconds swamped th McLean subs 52 to 16: Not to b outdone, the Harvester regulars wer on a scoring spree that contraste strangely with their conduct Borger Monday night when the Bulldogs upset them, and smothere

James (Admiral) Dewey were the scoring hot shots. They flung the

and Cox and Heiskell was a de-light to watch, a sight for sore eyes which have not seen enough looking glum for several days Beyhan, f

tory, much less talk about it, longer than today. They have two tough

games coming up this week.

They will invade the Sandies' lair at Amarillo Friday night, and will be beset by the Terrible Turkey

Turks of Al Duncan Saturday night

Beyonds here. Now, the Sandies have been beaten by everything in the country except a few Junior high schools in Amarillo and the only reason the Kilgore, f 0 1 latter have not whipped them is because they have not played them, but last night Borger's Bulldogs who poured it on the Harvesters' sore backs Monday night almost took it on the chip from the here. took it on the chin from the here-tofore helpless Sandies. The final score was 28 to 17, and the Amarilloans were even with the Sandies until the latter part of the game.

That just goes to show what a battle lies ahead of the Harvesters Friday. They'll get beat sure if they don't hustle their best every minute. The Sandies had rather beat sters than eat candy, and vice versa of course. If the Harves-ters go to Amarillo like they went to Borger, rather over-confident and

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as well get that fact down in their

night. They'll try to do everything to the Pampa novices except decapitate them. The Harvesters should be in on both the Turkey and Amabe in on both the Turkey and Amarillo games, It's high time for them to quit having a slump every other BORGER HAS DIFFICULT game, a part-time team. They should be in on the Turkey game, particularly, and if they are, fans can see how the boys stack up with a team that comes from the hottest district in the state, the home of the Carey

Summaries:

r	First String			
-	PAMPA (53) FG	FT	PF	TP
ıl	Cox, f 1	0	3	2
	Dewey, f 9	0	2	18
st	McKay, f 1	0		
S.	Enloe, f 0	0	1	0
os'	Ayer, c 8	3	1	19
1e	Cunningham, c 1	0	0	2
ne	Reynolds, g 2	0	2	4
be	Heikell, g 3	0	0	6
nt	Kilgore. g 0	0	. 0	0
ed	Totals 25	3	9	53
at	McLEAN (25) FG	EaL	PF	TP
1e	Floyd, f 2		0	0.771/7023
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Second String

a high note last night after playing and now of North Carolina, would bass fiddle all Monday night at McLEAN (16) FG FT PF TP come back to the conference as Tex-53 and now of North Carolina, would

Totals 5 6 11 16 ing the Slinger to remain at Texas Box score of the Borger game:

Pampa: Dewey, f Reynolds

LAKE WORTH, Fla., Jan. 27 (A) - Napoleon Lajole, late addition to baseball's hall of fame, says the "breaks" had a big part in gaining a nighe for him a niche for him.

"It's a wonderful game but you have to have the luck and the breaks to make the most of it," said the 61year-old former star, who compiled a life-time batting average of .338

of the past and the present.
"For the past, you may say Ty Cobb. As for today's outstanding player, I select Lou Gehrig, the scin-

York Yankees.'

HOPPE IN MATCH SAN ANGELO, Jan. 27 (A)—This Hoppe of New York had a 98-point margin to overcome today as he squared off for the second block of 2,500 point match with young Jake Schaefer of Chicago for the world's 28.2 balkline billiards cham-

Schaefer, son of the old wizard, Jake, won the opening block of the duel last night, 250 to 152.

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Then Turkey's Terrible Turks will live up to their name Saturday and the They'll try to do everything

FANS ADVISE S. BAUGH TO BE ASSISTANT COACH

dust around the University of Texas many top-notch three-year-olds. next September will be Amarillo's "We think Reaping Reward is our next September will be Amarillo's graduating members of the state spring. e Tigers under an avalanche of Terrell, c 5 1 1/11 schoolboy titlists will follow Coach

Totals 10 5 9 25 member of the "I-heard-a-rumorabout-Bible's-contract club," pens: "Bible's contract reads, so I am told, ball through the net from every angle and from all positions. They couldn't miss. McLean's teams last night were the weakest the Harves-4 11 five more years at a salary of \$7,500." 6 Published rumors that Raymond 5 (Bear) Wolf, formerly of T. C. U.

Christian as assistant coach . . . Right now he is in Phoenix, Ari., FB FT F TP dickering for a high school coaching

> arena on the Centennial grounds

Golden Gloves

AMARILLO, Jan. 27 (P)—West Schacht" and signing them "a fan."

As far as I could learn in New York," said Gene, "most of the golden's was to be a started cutting down on the started cutting down on dents won five of the eight district championships determined at a Golden Gloves tournament completed

A prosperity note: Gil Dobie, Boston college's football coach, has just bought a house in suburban Boston bought a house in suburban Boston college's football coach, has just bought a house in suburban Boston college.

"I took chances," he explained. "I tried to figure the pitcher, watch his throw and then steal a base.

"Because I got away with it successfully everything was fine. But if I hadn't, they would have called me a hum between the pitcher."

The winners: George Caviness, W. T. S. T. C., light heavyweight; B. F. Moore, Shamrock, flyweight; G. Dobie buys a house . . Though few knew it, Gil not long ago was unbelievably wealthy. cessfully everything was fine. But if I hadn't, they would have called me a bum instead."

Without hesitancy, "Nap" named the players he considers the greatest of the past and the present.

Buster Hayes, W. T. S. T. C., leatnerweight; Rex Daniels, Goodnight, welterweight; Leo Jackson, W. T. S. T. C., heavyweight; Alton Brasuel, W. T. S. T. C., middleweight; Donald Howard, W. T. S. T. C., light-

player, I select Lou Gehrig, the scin-tillating first baseman of the New GREAT MILER IS ALSO

EMPORIA. Kas., Jan. 27 (P)—
There may be some doubt as to whether he gets the wind to blow the cornet from running, or gets the wind to run from blowing the cornet, but it works out all right anyway, even if Archie San Romani does get confused now and then and the tit way drink gin you won't points each. The Outsiders team of the points each. The points each. The Outsiders team of the points each. The points each. The Outsiders team of the points each. The points each. The points each the points each. The points each the points e does get confused now and then and that if you have worms.

college athlete turned the 1936 "mile like it... and it won't be long. of the century" into an upsetting Evotball coaches right now are his affair by defeating Jack Lovelock and Glenn Cunningham in the Princeton invitation.
The bushy-haired, flashing-eyed

'Italian lad is an accomplished mu-sician. He can coax honeyed notes from a cornet in a manner which adds much to the harmony of the school and his home town bands.
In fact, music is the big thing in

partment storeroom where he is working his way through school, and frequent speaking engagements be-for service clubs, classes and dinner meetings leave San Romani lit-ile time on his hands, and that is at

ORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (P)—Eight Orville Heiskell and Elmer Irv-trict chaptons emerged from the ing led the scoring parade with 11 FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (A)-Eight pleted here last night. They were were Seitz, Kelley, Strickland, Seon, Harry Flowers of Fort Worth, ban-Morrison and Jack Bailey. tamweight; Everett Baker of Azle, featherweight; E. L. Shuman of Fort Worth, lightweight; T. E. Scaling was one of the outstanding Shrader of Milford, middleweight; guards on the floor. Free and Hall Jack Williams of Arlington, light heavyweight; Roy Thompson of Decatur, heavyweight; Skeet Smith of Fort Worth, flyweight, and Joe Edler of Fort Worth, welterweight.

Mrs. Mars May **Enter Several** Nags in Derby

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)-Bob goals and a charity shot. O. Harrell McGarvey has so many promising three-year-olds in Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Milky Way stable that he is He'll probably enter several in the Kentucky Derby. Just now, however, he can't tell whether it will be Reaping Reward, Case Ace, Dogaway, Murph, Jawbreaker or all DALLAS, Jan. 27 (P)—All that has one stable been blessed with so

Golden Sandstorm arriving to enrol best bet," writes the veteran trainer.
"But of course we'll know more as freshmen . . . At least eight of the about that a little later on this "Case Ace we like him too and

the son of Sicle came into his own late in 1936 to be rated the best

Sports Roundup

BY SCOTTY RESTON. (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz.) NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (P)—Babe Ruth and Joe McCarthy are still nursing their old feud . . . Joe gave a dinner to the New York Baseball Writers night before last . . . All good American leaguers were there

But the Babe was not invited "Guess McCarthy's still store," dickering for a high school coaching plum . . Agents say his chances there are bright.

Johnny Morrow, husky Texas Aggie athlete, is a cinch to again earn three athletic letters in his junior year . . He'll play in the Aggie in field after basketball season is concluded . . Last year, as a soph, he bounded the ball for a 418 average

Our dope is that Fred Thomsen, Arkansas coach, and Harold Browne, Arkansas coach, and Harold Browne, arena on the Centennial grounds
. West Texas State Teacher's College basketball team is perhaps the tallest in the southwest, ranging from six feet to six feet, eight and one-half inches . . They say the average is about six feet, three inches.

Color that . . Al Schacht, the comedian and once a major league pitcher, sold himself from the Jersey City club to Clark Griffith of Washington by sending letters to Griffith about "a great young pitcher called

Story by Lou Gehrig: At Joe Mc-Carthy's dinner to the New York scribes, Gehrig told about the time

McCarthy called his Chicago Cubs into a room for a talk about the bad effects of liquor . .

Joe was very calm and brief . When the players arrived, angry about being dragged out early in the morning, Joe displayed two glasses one half filled with gin, the other with water . . . He then displayed a long, live angleworm . . . First he

that if you drink gin, you won't

blows a race.

The 24-year-old Emporia Teachers

The 24-year-old Emporia Teachers
for \$12,000 but he'll sign for less and Football coaches right now are hal looing over "D. X." Bible's stroke in getting \$15,000 a year and a 10-year contract to coach football at Texas . . . Ordinarily a 10-year contract shouldn't come up for discussion

again for 10 years, but this one will be unearthed and waved before the coaches at every charge of over-em-phasis . . . And since the Texas his life, and among the sharps and flats he hopes to make his mark. Will be hard to beat.

His music, track training, hobby, duties at the college athletic department storeroom where

Pampa's independent basketball team, with nearly a full lineup, won the disposal of Lena Plunley, Emporia Teachers co-ed. Wedding bells are rumored for next summer. Grover Seitz got into the game against his home town.

> Gloves tournament com- points each. Others who saw action Morrison and Jack Bailey.
> The White Deer ace was Williams

HOWARD LYNCH TO BE CHOSEN Coach Bob Curry's Guerillas split games Monday and Tuesday nights, losing an 18 to 17 game to Borger Monday night and taking a 17 to 10 battle from White Deer last night.

the deadly shooting of Borger's Williams who helped the Bulldog cause SPORTS WRITER SAYS SELECTION TO BE THIS WEEK pa's high point man with two field

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (A)-Prediction department: One other Southwest conference coach besides Matty Bell The lead switched several times will be tempted by a middle west offer within the next few days . . . Des Moines dispatches said Iowa officials would arrive in Dallas over Guerillas in action were O. Harrell, Williams, Esslinger, Foster, the week-end to chat with Bell ... Howard Lynch, seven years assistant Borger's lineup was Allen, Nich-ols, Hart, Williams and Beng. to Blair Cherry at Amarillo high school, will be elevated to head coach before the week-end.

Dividing the scoring and working-more like a unit, the Guerillas last Cherry, moving along to Texas as D. X. Bible's assistant, will have night downed the White Deer second string 17 to 10. Esslinger continued almost his entire Golden Sandstorm championship eleven at Austin. to hit the loop for 6 points. O. Harrell also showed up well with two field goals.

The Thornburg brothers played sparkling ball for the Bucks but were unable to carry the load.

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The Guerillas used Williams. O. Sion . . . Ball Carriers Bobby Clesson, Raymond (Wildhorse) Mayes white Deer's lineup included Haw-kins, A. Thornburg, Butler, O. Thornburg, Russell, Buchanan and Harlen.

and Joe Davis will tag along area completing another half term of high school work . . Ends Mike Sweeney and H. Ricketts are expected to follow their coach.

Bald, genial Bible is expected to

address the Associated Press Sports Writers' conference at Temple Feb. 2 . . . Cherry also has been invited to appear publicly with his head coach for the first time . . Branch Rickey, generalissimo of the St. **CHANCE AGAINST LOUIS** Louis Cards, says his Redbirds will NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—Whether he's a lamb being led to the slaughoutdraw anything in baseball this ter or a conqueror marching to tri-umph, Bob Pastor is through pre-paring for Friday night's bout of 10 rounds or less with Joe Louis in summer and will win the pennant New York, Chicago and Pittsburgh will be the other first division

Lanky Euel Wesson, Temple high Madison Square Garden.

Pastor is one of the few who cager, pulled a real story-book finish for his club the other night . argues he has a chance of whipping the dark destroyer from Detroit. He Trailing Austin's Maroons 24-22 with wound up his training yesterday and announced he was ready to Mason Mayne, new T. C. U

stand or fall on the work completed—and that he expected to be standfootball captain, will be honored by the hometown folk at Tyler Feb ing at the finish.

The burly, dark-haired youngster The burly, dark-haired youngster who used to tear opposing lines apart as fullback on a great New York university football team has maintained a cocky sort of confi-York university football team has maintained a cocky sort of confidence. He's a 10 to 1 shot but the

uled to be on the Beaumont roster in the spring, banged five home runs and a single in one game last season while in the Alexandria unition against Max Schmeling when form of the Evangeline league man of the loop with a .378 mark . ing a tough time filling its grid

home-and-home agreement with Okiahoma City university, starting in the fall . . Adolph Kiefer, the brilliant young Olympic swimmer now enrolled at the University of Texas, will compete in Houston and East Mosth meets next month. Fort Worth meets next month.

erford college Coyotes last night.

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Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.

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TRUCK LEGISLATION

Any change in existing Texas truck laws which will increase the present 7,000-pound load limit will affect adversely all communities in the state, both rural and urban. This statement is proved best by identifying the causes and effects upon Texas communities. These are:

1. Increasing truck loads mean correspondingly increasing the distance which the truck can profitably carry its

2. Increasing the distance of profitable truck haul means bringing the small town wholesale houses and industrial plants, such as wholesale grocers, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators, cotton compresses and retail lumber yards, into direct competition with similar establishments in large cities.

3. Such competition will inevitably result in further drying up the small country towns by taking from them the payrolls, taxes and local purchases represented by their present establishments. Property values, both residential and commercial, will decline; volume of retail sales will grow smaller and former empoyees will migrate to the cities to reinforce the ranks of the unemployed and the bread lines. 4. Large cities, at first stimulated by

increased trade territories, bought at the expense of the country towns, will be ultimately affected adversely because of the resulting unhealthy condition of the rural communities forming these trade territories.

5. Because of the consequent shrinkage of the state's tax revenues from country towns, taxes from the cities will have to be increased correspondingly.

6. The lower truck load limit of Texas now has the effect of acting as a barrier at Texas borders to the movement of the larger truck loads carrying merchandise from the metropolitan and producing centers of other states. Any increase in Texas truck load limits will break down that barrier and permit the free truck movement into the state of many commodities which unquestionably would be sold directly to the retailers, thus destroying, in a large measure, the business of wholesalers and jobbers now located in Texas cities.

Conditions which affect adversely the well-being of Texas com-munities also affect Texas railroads in identical manner and degree.

TEXAS RAILROADS

KNIFE TWISTS IN HIS HAND, REHEARSAL IS FATAL

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (A)-True to the tradition of the stage Lawrence Tibbett sang for a Newark audience ast night while saddened by the death of Joseph Sterzini, veteran Metropolitan opera basso, five hours after Tibbett accidentally had in- | Beth St flicted a slight stab wound.

Hospital attaches said Sterzini's death probably had been caused by a blood clot. An autopsy was planned today.

"It was the most terrible thing that ever happened to me," said the celebrated baritone, "Mr. Sterzini was a very good friend of mine.

am terribly upset."

Gen M
ec nP
The 52-year old Sterzini collapsed Gdrich on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House as a company of 100 rehearsed "Caponsacchi" in which Tibbett sings the role of Guido

raneschini.

Sterzini was required by his role
another singer at whom Tibstilletto. The to hold another singer at whom Tib- Mo bett lunged with a stiletto. The Nat Dist knife, which was supposed to be Packard dull, twisted in Tibbett's hand, inflicting a gash about two inches long on Sterzini's hand.

A physician bandaged the wound and Sterzini wanted to go on with the rehearsal but Tibbett and othrer induced him to go to a hospital where an operation was performed.

In the meantime, half the opera std Oil Cal Std Oil Ind Std Oil N J Std Oil Std Oil N J Std

Members of the cast said the news greatly upset the star and that he sang under intense strain. He went through the difficult score without Am Marac faltering, however.

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his home here yesterday following a long illness. He had been a Pampa dent for more than a year. His mother, Mrs. Rica Orr, survives. Burial will be tomorrow after-

noon in Fairview cemetery following services at 2:30 o'clock in Negro Holiness church with Rev. W. M. Wasdon, pastor, in charge.

Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter. Carolyn, of Amarillo are visiting Mrs. H. F. Barnhart for a few days.



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Thursday Only Ray Milland "BULLDOG DRUMMOND

ESCAPES"

Today and Thursday

Jean Arthur **ADVENTURE** in MANHATTAN"

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (AP)—Rallies ractions to around 2 points permeater stock market list today, althou any leaders failed to make the gra

Strike and flood news did much to mper buying fervor and most trading cross were disposed to hug the side-lines.

NEW 2 17% 4½ 4¼ 3% 3% 25½ 24 75% 62¼ 61½ 84 83¼ 132 29 333

24 GRAIN TABLE
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 CHICAGO
 Jan. 27. (AP)—
 Close

 Wheat
 High
 Low
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 May
 1.28½
 1.26½
 1.26½-1%

 July
 1.12%
 1.10½-11
 1.10½-11

 Sept.
 1.09
 1.07½
 1.07½-08

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Late tumbles of Chicago wheat prices carried the market to 2½ cents under quotations current here 24 hours previous.

Liquidation that prevailed in the west trade spread to other grains. Secretary Wallace's radio adddress yesterday in which he urged farmers to produce as abundantly as possible this year formed the dominating influence.

At the close, wheat was 1¾-2½ cents under yesterday's finish, May 1.26¾-½, July 1.10¾-11, corn ¾-2 cents down, May 1.008½-½, July 1.03¼-½, oats ¾,-1½-off, and provinsions unchanged to a setback of 22 cents.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—Poultry,
9 trucks, steady: hens over 5 lbs.
lbs. and less 18; leghorn hens
prings, Plymouth and white rock
roilers, Plymouth and white rock roilers, Plymouth and white rock 22; ghorn chickens 12; roosters 12, leghorn posters 11; turkeys, hens 18, young ims 16; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ lb. p white 17½, small 15½; geese 16.
Butter 6,355, steady, prices unchanged. Eggs 7,536, unsettled; extra first locals 26, cars 23; fresh graded firsts local 2½, cars 22½; current receipts 21½.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK NSAS CITY, Jan. 27. (AP)—(Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 10.15; oice 190-250 lb. 9.85-10.00; 14 .00-80; sows 9.25-50; stock 140-180 pigs

4,000; calves 500; early sales to good fed steers 8.00-11.25; gsteers held considerably higher. cows 4.75-6.25. p 8,000; early top fed lambs 10.25; ed lots down to 9.75.

FIREMEN EXTINGUISH

The fire department answered its fourth alarm of the week last night a car parked in the 400 block on North Frost street. Water from the truck booster tank was used and the fire was confined to the seat cush-

Three calls were answered Sunday with the first being soon after midnight to the Sinclair-Prairie camp a mile west of Kingsmill. A double garage was nearly destroyed before the truck arrived. Another alarm at 9 o'clock sent

the truck to 737 South Cuyler street where a small building on the rear of the lot was on fire. The blaze was extinguished with little

The final run was to Storey's Plumbing shop where tires in the rear of the building were on fire. The blaze was extinguished before spreading and damage was slight, Chief Ben White reported.



Today and Thursday

A Blazing Monster Walking the Earth



- Also -"Bringing Them Alive"

Comedy

FIKE UEEPENS

BODIES ARE FOUND cholera, which was spreading in FLOATING IN STREETS

BY EDWARD J. NEIL LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 27 (A)-A night of terror, of flames leaping toward the moon bright skies, of brown flood waters lapping at light-less homes, gave way today to the darkest dawn in all the history of

once beautiful Louisville. Pestilence plagued the city, along

drowning victims-200 found floating in the streets of the inundated

Three separate fires that did perhaps \$750,000 damage in all, and city-just as the oil-inflamed floods ravaged part of Cincinnati, had died

So began the fourth day of hunger, fear of what the end may be, cold and homelessness, for 230,000 out of the 330,000 population.

First Aid Plentiful.

from all parts of the nation as many cities, answering the call of Mayor Neville Miller for police assistance, rushed state and city officers into flood zone states back on their a section ravaged as never before feet." by the crushing force of the Ohio. Thousands of relief workers, doctors, nurses, police, national guards-

by nerve alone until reinforcements could come up. 31/8 251/8 The scope of the disaster broadencomparative pause in the rise of area states to join in this movewaters that have all but swept away

Doctors battled a rising tide of and exposure.

The danger of official squabbling months.

city's police duties at 7 a. m. They of the East." will alternate policing the city for cities.

Police To Sleep.

Louisyille police were told to "go home and sleep 24 hours." As pro-vost marshal, the mayor will comand both troops and police

Mayor Miller issued his radio aplice assistance after a conference with Brig-Gen. William K. Naylor.

Advance ticket sales indicate that Pampa will again respond to the President's call for funds to fight infantile paralysis. Two dances will be held here Friday night, one at to extinguish flaming upholstery in the Schneider hotel, with Phil Phillips orchestra playing, and the other at the Southern club where Billy Hunter will furnish the mu-

Dances were set for Friday night here in the belief that larger crowds would attend than on Saturday, the President's birthday, Tickets are available at \$2 for the Schneider hotel dance and \$1 for the Southern club. Tickets bought to the hotel dance will admit persons to the club dance but those making the purchase of the \$1 ticket will have to pay an extra dollar should they desire to attend the hotel dance.

The balls are being given wide publicity through newspaper, radio, and talks to clubs. C. H. Walker today addressed the Rotary club. Tomorrow he will visit the Lions club and on Friday he will be the speaker at the Kiwanis club lunch-

RETIRED FARMER DIES

John R. Murphy, 87, retired farmer, died late yesterday at the home of Interstate circuit will be utili his son, Robert Murphy, of 521 E.

Mr. Murphy, a member of the Church of God, had been a resident of Pampa for eight years. He is survived by two other sons, Joe, of Lakin, Kas.. Mort, of Skellytown, and three daughters, Mrs. J. Eldidge, of Stroud, Okla; Mrs. L. S. Tatro, of Beggs, Okla., and Mrs. G. P. Hamilton, also of Beggs, Okla. A brother, Squaerr Murphy, resides in North Dakota.

The body will be taken overland to McLean tonight and will be sent via Rock Island railway to Sapulpa,

Funeral services and burial will be conducted in Kelleyville, Okla., Mr. Murphy's former home, tomorrow afternoon, Arrangements here were

Mrs. Baer was 14 years old when they made that voyage, in mid-ter and during a period of storms. She recalled incidents of the cross-

ing in a recent interview with Mrs. Helen Partridge. Daily News correspondent, telling of the fear that Germany when they left, might break out on the ship and force a TOWNS return to quarantine in Germany; remembering the strains of "Holy

Night" while a storm raged on Christmas day. The family settled in Copeland, to the task of reinforcing the Mis-Kan., where their first loneliness sissippi's bulwarks to repulse a recdisappeared as they learned English and made friends of their neighbors, found work that brought away, the river tamers saw no imgreater returns and established a mediate danger of a major dike home that meant greater happiness. failure but the Red Cross again

over 30 of the 40 square miles of the she was devoted to work in the city proper.

church during her residence in Promptly last midnight the engi-City proper.

City Health Officer Dr. Hugh
Rodman Leavell estimated 200 have
worked in the children's department of First Methodist church
ment of First

> (Continued From Page 1) refugees in the devastated areas of

the East. "These people of the East and Mid-West came to our aid in the drouth," Mr. Thomas said, "and we feel, now, that it is our turn Into Louisville poured first aid to enlist a great movement in all

A conference of leaders in the movement is to be held tonight in White Deer, Mr. Noel states, and men, boatmen who haven't slept for it is from there that the telephone days, continued the fight, holding on conference with Congressman Jones is planned.

"We plan to ask Mr. Jones to ised rather than lessened with the sue a direct appeal to the drouthment," he said.

ernment crop benefits in 1936 and 2,000 men directed by United States Jeffries, \$25; Emmett LeFors, disease attributed to the flood, watched fearfully for signs of typholid, malaria, and counted in the thousands cases of pneumonia due to lightless, heatless, foodless homes and exposure.

marring the splendid, gigantic work of relief disappeared after a three-hour early morning conference betwen federal army and civil authori- terrible flood disaster in the East, area, the engineers directed the of the Texas Junior College conferwe now have an opportunity to ex- work of strengthening the gigantic ence. At Bowman Field 200 of the 600 press our gratitude in terms of re- system of levees in the hope they regulars from Fort Benjamin Har-rison, Ind., in camp throughout the to help rehabilitate the homeless

Mr. Noel and Mr. Thomas point-24-hour shifts with Louisville offi-cers, augmented by 500 patrolmen now on their way here from other simply a local one. It is hoped to spread the movement through all

"Most of the fund-raising efforts now are confined to the cities of peal to the nation's mayors for po- the nation," Mr. Thomas said. "And we feel that a movement of this kind will give the farmers a chance to do their share.'

Details of the plans are being worked out, they stated, and additional information on the progress of the movement will be made following the long distance conference with Congressman Jones tonight.

"The conditions of suffering now existing in the East are such that they will not be over within the next few days or within the next few weeks," Mr. Thomas said.

"The task of getting those people back on their feet will be a long and tedious one and it will take every effort and all the resources of every possible agency to carry out the rehabilitation work that will have to be caried on.

"We know what their assistance meant to us here in the drouth country, and now we want to do our share in helping them recover from their losses.

GEORGE CHRISTOPHER George Christopher, Pampa's fly-

ing fireman, yesterday took his examination, oral and written, for an airplane mechanic's license before Inspector A. W. Meadows of Dallas. While here, the inspector re-licensed Christopher's Command Air biplane following repairs and recovering a portion of the ship. The plane will be ready to take the air in a few days. SHOWS TO HELP

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (P) — Motion picture theaters in at least eight southwestern cities served by the raise money for relief of flood suf-

ferers in the midwest. LITTLE BOY GIVES LINDEN, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)-Townspeople were raising funds for flood relief in a grocery store when a fatherless little boy walked in He listened attentively for several minutes, then said to the collec-"I meant to buy some candy but I want to give my two pennies It is all I have."

> **TYPEWRITERS** Office Supplies JIMMIE TICE

RESIDENTS URGED TO ABANDON RIVER

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27. (A)-Army engineers freed of rescue and 11:00—Hollywood Brevities relief labors turned hopefully today sissippi's bulwarks to repulse a record-making flood assault.

With crests more than a week with the tremendous flood waters of the Ohio, now fixed at 57 feet—29 study was a part of Mrs. Baer's life in both the old and new homes, and and New Madrid, Mo. — lest they

> sippi basin by overflow waters of the big river and its smalled tributaries A death toll of 28 Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi stood un-changed through yesterday although estimates of the submerged territory passed the 2,000,000-acre mark.

ers in these states do their share ed impetus as Evansville and other in helping to put the people of the cities prepared for the crest of the Hughes, \$1; J. L. Hatcher, \$1; O. H. yellow waters within 48 hours. More Hendrix, \$1; O. R. Wasson, \$1; R. than 75,000 had been driven from C. Wilson, \$2; Dee Polson, 75; Jack their homes and cold, hunger and Back, 35; Chas. Mullen, 40; F. E.

1927 Holacaust Exceeded. Already the estimates of home-less and property damage exceeded the 1927 Mississippi river disaster and lent credence to the statement

engineers worked feverishly against time along the 300-mile Mississippi Ref. Co. Employes, \$39.15. riverfront.

In a week or ten days the flood crest from the Ohio emptying into

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THURSDAY 12:15-Waltz Time. 12:30-Musical Jamboree 1:00-Noon News.

6:30-Organ Novelties 7:00—Musical Clock. 8:00—Waker-Uppers. 8:30—Overnight News. 8:45—Lost and Found Bureau.

8:50—Announcer's Choice 9:00-Shopping With Sue. 9:30—Better Vision 9:35-Musical Surprise.

9:40—Micro News. 9:45—On the Mall (Borger). 10:00-Morning Melange 10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Hawaiian Moods

11:15-Just About Time. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant. 12:00-Oscar & Elmer.

Today's Donations For Flood Relief

Virgil R. Hill, \$1; W. E. Blackman. \$1; M. A. Graham, \$5; W. R. Ewing, \$2.50; Lynn Boyd, \$25; Mrs. Alex Smith, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson, \$5; Anonymous, \$2; C. H. Walker. \$2: Keith Edelen. \$1: Frank Russel, \$1; Joe Pat O'Keefe, \$1; Thurman Hines, \$1; Howard Hewitt, \$1; M. A. Waggoner, \$1; J. L. Burba, \$1; Vance Rhea, \$1; J. B. Phipps, \$1; J. M. Cox, \$1; A. D. Fish, \$1; L. R. Carter. \$1; D. B. Nash, \$1; H. W. Frailey, \$1; P. M. Jenks, \$1; C. B. Whitefield, \$1; D. B. Barber. \$1; Homer Hester, \$1; M. C. Nash, \$1; K. M. Patterson, Ola Gregory, \$1.25; Jewell Shaw, \$1; Lucy B. Sanders, \$1; Virginia Green, \$1; Lee Harris, \$1; John Haggard, \$1; W. S. White, \$1; Joe Gordon, \$1; Mrs. Joyce Hickman, \$1: Chas. Thut. \$10: Buford Reed. M. M. Newman, \$1; Earl Talley, to enlist a great movement in an the drouth area to have the farm-flood stricken cities in Indiana gain- \$1; H. C. Cottrell, .50; Wm. Finley, the drouth area to have the farm-flood stricken cities in Indiana gain- 50; Lewis Goodrich, \$1; Chas. I. .50; Lewis Goodrich, \$1; Chas. sickness added to the suffering of those who stuck to their posts.

1927 Holacaust Exceeded.

Leech, \$3; Douglas Wilson, .25; Miriam Wilson, .50; E. W. Airie, \$1; Rayburn Evans, \$1; H. L. St. John, \$1; Mrs. Ina Wilson, \$1; W. B. Weatherred, \$1; Geo. A. Inman, \$1; Bettie Hancock, .50; P. O. Sanders,

\$1: O. T. Lindsay, \$1; W. R. Frazee, of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Red Cross chairman, who described the present \$1; Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner \$25; Geo. L. Heller, \$2; B. E. Bard \$25; Geo. L. Heller, \$2; B. E. Bard, flood as "the greatest emergency the \$15; Mrs. Marion Hinton, \$10; I. B. waters that have all but swept away

Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind.,

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Hughey, \$10; Mrs. Jennie Ditmore,

since the World war." just across the river, inflicting property damage that the most conservative admit must total \$100,000,000 in a ten-mile area.

Description of the World war."

As the flood waters in the Ohio river valley paused in their rise to received a total of \$685,861 in government of the panhandle, farmers of Gray, at the flood waters in the Ohio river valley paused in their rise to received a total of \$685,861 in government of the panhandle, farmers of Gray, at the flood waters in the Ohio river valley paused in their rise to received a total of \$685,861 in government of the world war."

\$5; Mrs. Blanche Catlin, \$1; Mrs. Blanche Catlin, \$1; James Weir, \$5; Mrs. Blanche Catlin, \$1; L. Love, \$5; C. M. The panhandle of the world war."

JACKSON JILE, Jan. 27 (A)-The

crest from the Ohio emptying into the Father of Waters near Cairo, Ill., was expected to bring the southern states a "super flood." With 2,000,00 acres already submerged and 125,000 homeless in the area, the engineers directed the work of strengthening the gigantic system of levees in the hope they would repulse the assault.

New dynamite blasts widened the gap in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway below Cairo through which the turbulent flood waters poured into a man-created basin covering more than 200 square miles.

JACKSON.'ILE, Jan. 27 (P)—The Lon Morris college quintet defeated the Tyler junior college Apaches 43 to 37 here last night to gain a tie with Jacksonville college for the lead with Jacksonville college for the lead in the southern half of district one of the Texas Junior College conference.

CITRUS INDUSTRY RELAXES

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 27.

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Mrs. Geo. Henderson and daughter were taken to their home from Permer Larreatt beginning into a man-created basin covering more than 200 square miles.

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Dr. H. L. Shoub, New Tork, reports that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing as pains, sour stomach, nervousness and lemon crops as the mercury ranged well above the danger point, in Fatheree Drug Store and Richards regulars from Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., in camp throughout the help rehabilitate the homeless night, were ordered to take over the city's police duties at 7 a. m. They of the East."

Would repulse the assaudened the homeless gap in the Birds Point-New Madrid floodway below Cairo through which the half-billion dollar citrus fruit the drouth-benefit states and to have farmers who have received Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Well above the danger point, in Fatheree Drug Store and Richards most of the citrus belt.

Adv

3:00-Afternoon News. 3:15-This Rhythmic Age. 3:30—Gypsy Fortunes. 3:45-Concert Hall of the Air. 4:00—Billy Hunter and Orchestra. 4:30—Cocktail Capers. 5:00-Buckshot and His Gang.

2:30-For Mother and Dad.

5:15-Popular Hit Revue.

RESIDENT OF PHILLIPS

5:45—Eventide Echoes.

1:15-Dance Hour.

1:30-Melody Boys. 2:00-Man On The Street.

Edwards, 69, night at the home of a son, E. E. Edwards at Phillips camp south of Pampa. Mr. Edwards came here last September from Kaniah, Idaho. He had been in failing health for

some time. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs Lester Greenwood, Ramona, Okla. and Mrs. C. F. Costa, St. Louis, Okla.; two sons, E. E. of Pampa and C. L. of Sanford; a sister, Mrs. Dora Hawkins, Kingfisher, Okla.: a brother, Frank Edwards of Enid Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Methodist church with the Rev. Will C. House officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery in charge of Charlie Duenkel Funeral home. Pallbearers will be Joe Bevington

J. W. Logan, J. L. Lewis, G. H. Courson, Dee Partridge and John T. House. DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)-John Ernard, assistant United States district attorney, said today the government would move Monday to

dismiss the suit brought by the

Pinkney Packing Company of Ama-

rillo to prevent payment of the so-

called "windfall tax." Miss Mildred Pearce underwent an appendectomy at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. today was favorable. Her condition

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LYING DOWN ON THE JOB



Automobile and glass industry workers aren't the only ones who can stage a sit-down strike, knitting mill hands at Philadelphia have demonstrated. Lounging on cots set up in front of their machines, the group above tend to their "knitting" by holding the fort.

Touted for Czar of Liquor Trade



Baseball and the movies have their czars and the liquor industry will not be outdone. Above—and that glass contains water-is W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, who, it is reported, will become supervisor of the liquor trade as head of the Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc.

Royal Look



Curiosity, with just a touch of royal hostility, come in a wide-eyed stare from the young Princess Elizabeth, born last March to Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugo-Slavia. This latest picture of the baby princess might hint that she will never go into any-thing with her eyes shut.

Signs of Further Trouble Ahead



Threat of more trouble on the motor front was seen as workers' leaders carried the above sign in a parade of sit-downers in De-troit. Left to right are Dick Frankenstein, organizer for the United

man, president of the Garment Workers; Homer Martin, president of the U. A. W., and Walter Reuther, C. I. O. organizer.

'Collectors' Peril Townsend Test



Souvenir hunters collecting the marked dollars for "framing" threatened success of the first Townsend old age pension test in Chelan, Wash., where C. C. Fleming has set himself the task of spending \$200 monthly for six months. Municipal action is being considered, as each merchant in Chelan is pledged to pay a 2-cent "transaction tax" on each marked dollar bill he receives. The tax goes into a fund from which it is hoped that other pensions may come. First orgy of spending for back rent, food, and store clothes placed nearly \$10 in the fund. The picture shows Fleming, 62, unemployed, at left and Mrs. Fleming, center, making a purchase from a Chelan merchant.

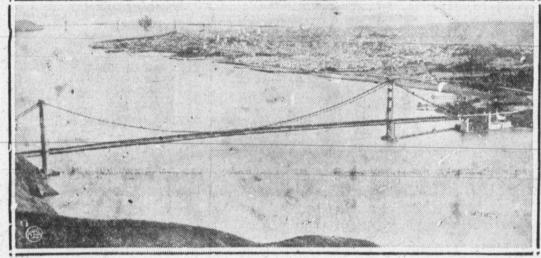
National Leaders Plan Gigantic Ball to Honor President and Raise Infantile Paralysis Fund



A group of proteges of the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundaton, where infantile paralysis sufferers are treated. Below, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose birthday January 30 is inspiration for the nation-wide parties to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis, and Colonel Henry L. Doherty, national chairman of the ball for the fourth year.

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fourth year chairman of the
national celebration, is being assisted by many of the country's
foremost leaders in plans for the
events. Among those on his committee are: Vincent Astor, Postmaster General James A. Farley,
Ambassador Joseph E. Davies,
Will H. Hays, Carl Byoir, general
director, Colonel Edward M. House,
Edsel B. Ford, Walter P. Chrysler, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker,
Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Bishop

Bridge Over Golden Gate Nearing Completion



118 4200-foot span adding mechanical grandeur to San Francisco's famed entrance from the Pacific, the Golden Gate bridge, above, is approaching completion, with formal opening set for May 1. Huge suspension cables and the 746-foot towers are the supports for the bridge floor, over which autos will, for the first time, drive above the Golden Gate. With the already opened Bay bridge, San Francisco, long—"isolated" on a peninsula, will have direct overland outlets north, east, and sout

As Allred Was Inaugurated Governor



Gov. Allred (right), as he re-ceived the lengthy Texas oath of H. Sharp of the state supreme ing photograph.

Reach Truce In Auto Strike



The leaders in the conference at Lansing, Mich., photographed in the small hours of the morning as they announced that a truce Trank Murphy; James Dewey,

federal conciliator; Frank Martin, president of the Auto Workers' union. The truce was called off Monday.

Cause Enough For a Grieving Mother's Tears



This is why the mother (pictured on this page) weeps. All around her are the shambles into which rebel air bombs had turned the

-a tragedy too awful for the

few of the hundreds whose lives were snuffed out by the aerial

Maybe Mae May Be Best in U.S.



When Mae Medley, 20, above, was chosen New York's most attractive cigaret girl, the cigar-makers who selected her also hinted she was the loveliest in the entire country. Mae may be. From Detroit, she works in a

New York club.

Why Do You Cry, Mother?



In Tetuan, the workers' quarter of Madrid, a terror-dazed little girl stands helplessly beside her mantilla garbed mother, who sobs silently, dabs at tear-reddened eyes. Unable to fathom her mother's grief, the girls asks with

childish sympathy: "Why do you ery, mother?" Emotion chokes back the explanation that would be obvious to maturer eyes than her daughter's — an explanation pictured on this page.



Ravaged by previous disastrous floods, the section around Kennett, in the extreme southeastern part of Missouri, again was swept by a deluge, the scene above showing a great gap torn in the levee by the surging waters of St. Francis river. In the foreground is a railway line, barely above the torrents, and a great stretch of fertile farmland was submerged. Hundreds of lowland residents were driven from their homes and more than 2000 refugees were cared for in Kennett. a city of 2500 population, by renet agencies.

APPLYING BRAKES WITH SNOWPLOW



down a slope of the Sawtooth Mountains in Sun Valley, Idaho, Hans Hauser, Austrian sk champion, slows his speed with a perfect snowplow Christiania turn.

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Canadian Monument

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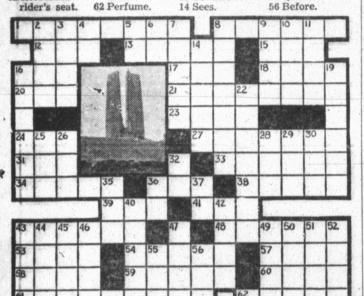
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19 It has twin

28 Small child.

30 Golf device. 32 Mister.

36 Form of "be. 37 Mother.



THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

weather conditions bringing live- for defaulted St. Louis & San Fran-

operating near capacity levels . There's a better demand for paper products . . . Tools continue in demand as does machinery equipment

. Oil consumption will hold high this week . . . Electricity output large but averages for week will decline due to labor difficulties in industrial centers . . . Build-

out country sympathizing with General Motors sit-down strikers . . . ces—GM labor difficulties account

Demand for pig iron to ease -plant operations due to orders price levels attractive if long-term booked prior to increase as of Jan- contracts are involved. Household accessory markets to continue active-prices by speculative interests labor complications.

BONDS

Underwriting houses shelves for a flood of raiload and of 1944 held for yield . risk: International Hydro-Electric gress. Conv Deb 6s of 1944 . . . Lehigh Vallev Coal to refund \$2,400,000 in collateral notes and \$5,447,000 Gold 6s due 1938 3 3-4s of 1946 bought as prime in-

of 1952 and 1955 held for yield. preparing to redeem United King- ulative preference over commondom bonds held in the United States | preferred convertible into common. Warren Brothers Deb 6s of 1941 held as speculative risk . . . Dallas attributed to pending common share Union Terminal to refund its 5s with offer—much larger than anticipated 3 3-4s . . . Electric Auto-Lite to offer convertible 4s due 1952-when trac' growing in popularity . . . In-

Wholesale markets report an increase in orders due to an early
Easter this year but retail business
conditions continue spotty . . Bad stock into shipping centers—causing cisco Railway and Chicago & Easta dip in prices . . Carloadings will continue high on coal shipments . . . Textile mills active this week on future deliveries . . . Shoe industry operating near capacity levels . . . long-term maturities.

COMMODITIES

Cotton traders urge purchase of distant contracts while the prevailing wide discounts are available . . Cottonseed oil demand increasing

Cocoa in a potential squeeze position-consumers buying again . ing permits increasing in number— Coffee prices to hold . . . Statement this week's actual work will run by Secretary Wallace threatening revival of a sugar processing tax Real estate market shows improve- leaves market uncertain until the ment—brokers predict sharp increase in property speculation this spring ... "White sales" successful because peak—selling of speculative accounts for this attitude . . . Zinc, lead and other than steel industry bookings tin prices to hold through the week . . Hide purchases made at current

Butter options being accumulated to rule higher . . . Canning industry year's corn reserves are lowest for on Atlantic and Pacific coasts quite this time of year in any year on Winter wearing apparel record . . . Because of administration demand large . . . Trade conditions support egg prices will steady—adversely affected by weather and speculators' selling attributed to recent price decline Traders accumulating May wheat options on all moderate recessions - look for clearing sharp move during spring months

. Wool prices to hold because of utility refunding operations over consuming demand . . . Silk looks Syracuse Light higher with carryover growing nar-& Traction 5 1-2s of 1954 going into rower . . . Gold movements attrib-Businessman's risk: uted to operations of stabilization Denver & Salt Lake Income 6s of funds of France, United States and 1960 . . . New York Central Sec 3 3-4s Great Britain. . . . Silver will respond FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Speculative to pro and con discussions in Con-

REPORTS ARE THAT:

F. W. Woolworth going into the Southern Pacific Sec publishing business—will print a quarterly named Woolworth News to . Francisco Sugar Coll be distributed free to customers . Trust 6s taken for income . . . Bos-ton & Maine "AC" 5s of 1967 re-Johns-Manville being switched into tained for yield . . . Speculative buy- Masonite Corp. . . . Bell Aircraft secing reported in Alleghany Corp. retly working on airplane improve-Stmpd 5s of 1955 . . . New Orleans Public Service 1st & Ref 5s sterdam traders like long-pull prospects of Douglas Aircraft . . Bank of England bought dollars high Valley Coal preferred gets spec-Texas Corp,'s bad market action Cleveland Tractor's new 'Cle-

creased dividend payments expected his year for Kansas City Southern \$4 preferred stockholders . . American Can strengthening its position in the paper container trade . . .

Alleghany Steel's 1936 net was

\$2.35 a share—will show 75 cents for first three months of this year Investment accounts continue to add Westinghouse Electric and General Electric to portfolio holdings . . . Wilson preferred because of attractive yield . Wilson preferred taken Brunswick-Balke-Collander hasn't paid a dividend on common shares

that if Pacific Coast shipping strike isn't settled soon building activity this spring will be held up by lumber shortage.

BATHING SUITS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 27 (P)—
Two bathing caps and a bathing suit were among articles received here in response to a plea for flood refugee clothing. After examining the contributions, relief workers finally decided the bathing suit could be used as underwear.

THIOLOGICAL PACKET TE, Ind., Jan. 27 (P)—
Two bathing caps and a bathing suit war for independence were Germans. By 1840 there were some war for independence were Germans. By 1840 there were some war for independence were developed in the war for independence were developed in the war for independence were developed in the war for independence were developed in 1845.

Q. When did Prince Ferdinand von Solms Bruanfels come to Texas?

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G. F.

A. In 1844, bringing about 100

PRIOR OCCUPANCY Cunningham, N. C., collided with a north of San Antonio and west of milk truck and veered into the structure, knocking it off its brick the town of Fredericksburg in 1846. piers. Both car and house were

The Chagres river is in Panama.

TOOTED THE MAGIC

FLUTE AND LOOK

A HAMBURGER!

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

permit a small payment . . . Glidter it of colonize Germans in Texas and the second child born in the crease current rate . . Because of favorable 1936 financial reports—due soon—department store shares due soon—department store shares of ficer named Hecke, who had visited Texas, urged through the German press the purchase of Texas from the country of a country of a

A. In 1844, bringing about 100 families, who landed at Indianola DANVILLE, Va. (P)—J. T. Saland and later founded the settlement of mon will have to wait awhile before occupying his new house. An automobile moved in ahead of him. Von Solms was succeeded by von Musebach, who located sev-The car, driven by E. P. Willis of eral thousand of his countryme Q. What is the Oil-World Exposition? P. O. S.

A. Executives of the larger oil companies of Texas have organized

THANK

YOU TOO

MUCH

the "Oil-World Exposition, Inc." and are planning a world exposition of all phases of the oil industry at Houston beginning about Oct. 1, 1937. A huge colliseum, to be named the Lesse Coules of Colliseum or Porting. the Jesse Jones Coliseum, costing \$1,377,000, is being erected and will house the exposition, of which Ed G. Lenzner, Houston, is general man-

Q. Who was the first white child born in Brown county? T. J. A. Josephine Hanna, daughter of Dave Hanna, born March 26, 1857, in Hanna Valley, which is now in Mills county. Tabitha Chandler,

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AH! THE ACME

OF GROUND BOVINITY

INDEED, A LUSCIOUS

WHY ARE GOLDY AND THAT PLUG-UGLY LOOKING FELLOW CARRYING A LOT OF SLIT CASES AROUND? I WAS IN THE BANK THE OTHER DAY AND THEY CAME IN. SET DOWN THE GRIPS, GOLDY DREW A DOLLAR OUT OF THE BANK, AND THEY



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Music With His Meals

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SWEETHEART



J.R.WILLIAMS

ALLEY OOP

EVERYBODY THE BIG MOOVIAN, ALLEY OOP, AND HIS DINOSAUR! TUT STOP EM MY GAWSH, WHAT'S BROKE LOOSE?

On to the Rescue



By HAMLIN VEEE HOOOOO! HOOSH! THAT WILD. HAD SO MUCH FUN IN IS LOOKIN' RIGHT, A LONG TIME! AT ME!

of bargain-buying by consumers . . . attributed to easing of prices in this Automobile sales lower—labor thru-

ANDREW ... YOU'RE IN TROUBLE AGAIN, WELL, YOU MAY AS WELL LEAVE IMMEDIATELY, FOR YOU'LL GET NOTHING!

THERE'S NO USE TRYING TO FOOL ME, YOU SHOULDN'T WORK YOUR-SELF UP SO, MY DEAR AUNT CHARMING NURSE, HERE WOULD AGREE WITH ME THAT IT WOULD NOT IMPROVE YOUR NERVOUS CONDITION

All Is Fair in Love





By THOMPSON AND COLL BRUNO! YOU WERE EAVES-DROPPING WHAT OF IT? THAT'S WHAT BUTLERS ALWAYS DO IN THEM DETECTIVE NOVELS! By BLOSSER



SURE

WELL, IF I LIKED THE BOY, I'D ETHER SEE HIM, GO OUT WITH ANOTHER BOY, TO MAKE HIM JEALOUS, OR PRETEND I HAD A DATE, JUST TO KEEP HIM FROM LOSING INTEREST!



WELL TON

SAID SHE HAD

A DATE TO-

NIGHT, AND I

THAT'S WHAT I'D HAVE DONE! YOU CALL HER HELLO! AND SEE IF SHE 15 OH, IT'S HOME! YOU TON!!



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11-Situation Wanted. EXPERIENCED girl wants housework by day or week. Can stay nights. 402 East 3dh-25

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Bob Rose. Ph. 141.

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31-Wanted To Buy.

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baby chicks.

Ph. 1161

28-Miscellaneous For Sale,

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11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED housekeeper wants job by week. Can furnish references. Call at 208 N. Gillespie. 3dh-256 LABORING MAN with family wants work. Will consider anything. 805 E. Frederick. 3p-254 YOUNG MAN wants work, Anything considered. Some truck driving and clerking experience. Box V-3, care News.

304-252 HOUSEWORK, and care of children. Can stay nights. 409 S. Gillespie. 3dh-252

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44-Room and Board.

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48—Furnished House for Rent

2-ROOM furnished house to couple. Also fresh eggs for sale. D. W. Carey. Ph. 582. 3c-254

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TO INFECT TROOPS WITH **GERMS**

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (AP) - Ivan Alexandorich Kniazeff, former Soviet Southern Railway chief on trial as a confessed Trotzkyist plotter, testified today 63 persons had been killed in "thousands" of train wrecks which he organized and accused a Japanese "Mr. X" of planning to infect Russian troop trains with deadly germs. vith double garage, concrete drive,

Kniazeff twice identified "Mr. X" as a Japanese agent, one Keroshima, who he said was a transport expert in Moscow and who formerly served in London.

The witness, on trial with the commentator, Karl Radek, and 15 ther men for a conspiracy to overthrow the Soviet regime through sabotage and even war, spring surprise after surprise.

Confessing abjectly to some 3,500 train wrecks during 1935 and 1936. he said they had killed 63 persons and injured 164. He identified photostatic copies of

two letters which he said he received from "Mr. X" in 1935 and 1936, the first damaging documentary evidence to be introduced. The contents of the letters were not fully disclosed in court. Confirming orders said he had re-

ceived in December of 1935 to burn military stores. Kniazeff declared: "When I met Mr. X later he re proached me for doing nothing. He said people had to be trained to commit wrecking in wartime'.

"He also told me to burn food P-ROOM modern furnished apartment, 506 trains and in October (presumably North Frost. 6c-258 in 1935) Mr. X told me we might have to poison military trains with

Willie Hoppe Beats Schaefer in Match

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP) - Willie day in his 2,500-point match with Jake Schaefer of Chicago for a lounge. \$1,000 side wager and the world's 18.2 balkline billiards championshp. Hoppe held a total lead of 500 to 441 over Scaefer as the result of a late-inning rally in the second block, art." played last night.

Trailing by 98 points when the block opened, Hoppe collected 175 points in four consecutive innings to take the lead and then went out in the 33rd inning with an unfin-

Approximately 18,000 foreign tourists, mostly United States citizens, visited the Soviet Union in the first six months of 1936 against 16,000 the corresponding period in 1935.

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THE BREATH

SUCK

BABIES.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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NEAR BOMBAY, INDIA.

INSIDE THESE WALLS, THE PARSEES PLACE THEIR

DEAD! AFTER THE BONES ARE PICKED CLEAN,

WELL, WHERE THEY DISINTEGRATE, AND

BY VULTURES, THEY ARE THROWN INTO A

PASS OUT TO THE SEA.

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BEETLE,

SOUTH

AMERICA.

IS CAMOUFLAGED

LEAVES AND TWIGS.

babies, makes breathing difficult.

BY HAL BOYLE. AP Feature Service Writer.

critics.

NEXT: Is the earth a sphere?

TO RESEMBLE

THE idea still persists today in many sections that cats will suf-

focate a sleeping child by sucking its breath. However, such a

belief is not based on fact, but, perhaps, on the fact that cats do

like to sit on the chest of a sleeping person, which, in case of

A TEMPEST, HEEDS ONLY VIEWS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 23
—What the "common people" think
of his art concerns Thomas Hart
000 for the murals which depict the Benton more than the opinions of history and present life Missouri "A waste of money," said one legisla-Benton, one of the nation's fore- tor after seeing them. Another re-Hoppe of New York, for more than 30 years the No. 1 all-around man of billiards held that nostiton to praise and criticism with his

> The bulgy-thewed females, clad "I like people," he says, "and in scanty stone gunnysacks, to rep-primarily I paint for them. If they resent LAW, JUSTICE and AGRIcan see sometimes in these paintings out of their own lives, I don't statehouse are have no place in care what they know or think about Benton's murals. Instead are found Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer, an old-Interprets Mid-West Scene.
>
> Black-maned, diminutive Benton, Missouri coon hunt, Jesse and Frank great-nephew of Missouri's early-day statesman of the same name, has bristled his mustache at artistic the well known song. Every face in convention before. His practice of the murals except one is that of a dipping his paint brushes in the person living or who has lived in

> dipping his paint brushes in the person living of who has lived in turbulent life about him has brought him jibes as well as recognition as a leading interpreter of the chaotic midwest scene.
>
> Adding to the storm over the murals, first commission Benton has received from his native state, is a midwest scene.
>
> Classicists call Benton a radical. charge that he used \$2,751 worth Communists, on the other hand, of eggs in painting them. The artist, heckle him at lectures "until I have to sit on them."

"Get me right," he says earnestly. worth." MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New York.'

Sick of New York.'

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Sick of New York.'

Sick of New York.'

Benton, now 47, spent 24 of his a realist. I can't 30 years as an artist in New York always be painting pictures of people but says he's home to stay. He now going around in frock coats and heads the painting department of the says carnestly.

the Kansas City Art institute "I'm sick of New York," he ex-plained. "It's full of talking radical intellecutals.' I say talking be they never do anything else. This part of the country is going to dom-inate the coming social change and I want to be here to see what hap-

pens, not just to hear about it. "The middle west is going to dominate because you've got the man power, the vote, and you raise the groceries for the rest of the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)-The army high command, anticipating a much more serious flood in the Mississippi than already has oc-curred in the Ohio, prepared today to evacuate all persons living near the mighty stream from Cairo, Ill.,

Preliminary arrangements already worked out call for the evacuation of all persons living within 50 miles of either side of the Mississippi over the more than 1,000-mile stretch.

Thirty-five thousand motor trucks already have been mobilized to be used in conjunction with railroad flat cars, to move the population along the lower Mississippi to higher ground.

Secretary Woodring, after arranging details with the army high command, said headquarters for the mass evacuation would be estab-lished at Jackson, Miss.

He had before him a report from army engineers saying the new levees erected along the lower Mississippi and hitherto untested by severe floods, were capable of han-dling only 2,400,000 cubic feet of water per minute, while the Ohio, swollen to the greatest proportions in history, was expected to dump a minimum of 3,000,000 cubic feet into the Mississippi when the flood crest reaches there.

The University of Oklahoma Sooners have scored 586 points to 105 for the Oklahoma A. & M. Cowboys in a gridiron rivalry dating back to 1904. The Sooners won 19 games to six for the Cowboys.

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British Financier Vanishes at Sea After Boarding Rival's Ship MURDER, stalking the cabins of Rocksavage, are his daughter,

the Bahamas on a mystery cruise, presents Florida police with their strangest case. Two hours after Bolitho Blane,

British financier and world soap king, boarded the palatial yacht of his principal competitor, Carlton Rocksavage, he vanished from his cabin. The window of his drawing room cabin was wide open and it appeared as if Blane had thrown himself overboard.

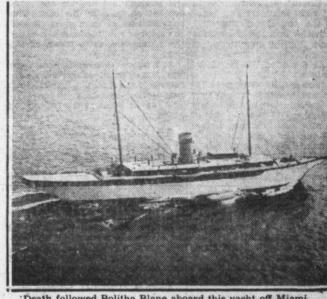
On Blane's table lay a note addressed to his secretary, Nicholas Stodart. It indicated suicide in face of approaching bankruptcy. A stock market memorandum detailing closing prices for that day showed Argus Suds, Blane's company stock, at new lows.

a mystery yacht, bound for Ferri, socialite and press personality; Lady Welter, British publisher and youth reform leader; her socialite daughter and husband, Pamela and Reginald Jocelyn; Count Posodini; the Bishop of Bude and Inosuke Hayashi, Japenese agent.
Stodart, in an initial statement.

> suicide, pointing out that Blane faced a crash of his companies and eventual surrender to Rocksavage of his mastery in the world soap trade. Police were inclined to this theory until examination Blane's suite showed two strange parallel marks across the carpet, running to the porthole. At the

indicated the case to be a clear

same time police found a dis-Aboard the yacht and detained by Miami police in addition to smear of blood on the curtain.



Can You Solve This Crime?

Read CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

Unusual New Serial, Beginning Thursday in The Pampa Daily NEWS.

"There were 119,000,000 bananas

eaten in the United States last year," Dr. Montgomery said. "Now two of the industries that have

been most depressed in the past few years have been plate glass and soft

coal. If we keep foreign bananas out we will have to raise them here.

and coal to heat the houses will take

all the glass and coal we can pro-

was how to use up both the shoe leather and the gasoline. I gave

the answer almost immediately. All we have to do is make the acc

erator buttons on our automobiles

out of emery wheel. That'll wear

Dr. Montgomery made his im-

promptu address before the meeting

that to one of my boys and he

"Glass houses to raise them in

DR. MONTGOMERY WOULD BAR ALL

BANANAS AND RAISE THEM HERE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (P) — here that by barring bananas from the a satirical slap at the economic theorists who have offered terially aided.

WATERLOO, N. Y.—Sheriff Bert Yells doesn't want to pamper his Seneca county prisoners but he does

want to butter their bread.

Citing rising food prices, he asked overproduction in the oil and shoe industries.

Riverside, Calif., woman who lost out the shoes and use the gasoline

said Mrs. E. S. Freeman had es-tablished ownership by citing the American Cotton Cooperative asso-

depression remedies in the past few years, Dr. R. E. Montgomery,

professor of economics at the University of Texas, told an audience

lative session opened Jan. 16, recalled

a previous similiar experience when Arch A. McFarland, then speaker of

the house, greeted him and said:
"Rev. Mr Cook, look the house

Yells said, explaining he already was giving the prisoners sugar for

their beverages. "I don't think that's pampering them."

AFTER 20 YEARS

TROP, N. Y., Jan. 27. (A)—A purse ontaining \$12 went back today to

go. Chief of Police John P. Conroy

The finder, apparently conscience

stricken after two decades, mailed the purse to Chief Conroy with an

anonymous note. Among the con-tents were papers bearing the name

HELP WANTED

SPOKANE, Wash., (AP)—Lost: A lot of fire hydrants.

An unprecedented snowfall left them buried. So Chief William

Payne appealed to citizens to lo-cate and uncover fireplugs before

shoveling off their sidewalks. His

men haven't time, he said. to go

hydrant hunting when answerin

of Mrs. Freeman but no address.

the purse.

umber on an insurance policy in ciation.

it on a shopping trip here 20 years at the same time."

over and pray for the state."

IT'S GAME CALLED SCOOT —GYM **EXERCISE BECOMES A PLEASURE**

WINFIELD, Kas. (AP) — Gym classes at Winfield high school have been "scooterized."

It all started when Ralph Titus, director of physical education and track coach, sought something to take the drudgery out of calisthenics. He developed the scooter and instead of exercising on parallel bars and other standard equipment in the gym, his boys roll around on the scooters.

He has turned gym classes into competitive teams, with the lads Chief Justice C. M. Cureton and Asgetting exercise that, according to sociate Justice Richard Critz took litus, is just as beneficial.

The scooter is a simple thing, consisting of a square of wood Associate Justice John Sharp. about the size of a baseball home The court was created by the plate mounted on four casters or wheels. The wheels, equipped with rubber or fabroid tires, permit The spinning in any direction. cooter-mounted gym student propels himself with hands and feet.

For Hockey, Too scooter is easily adopted to many games. Five boys form teams for basketball, passing and shooting at the goals. Eleven on a side recently visited his grave in the spinning into the line or fading state cemetery. back for passing. Hockey can be played on scooters, too. Relay and rich von Lentz of Austria; Arthur H. Giessler of Oklahoma City, former Lying face downward on the United States minister to Guata-scooters, boys race across the gym

"Just as good for them as swim- Seagoville. ming and they don't get sunburned," says Titus.

Idea Spreads Physical education experts elsewhere are interested. A set of grandnieces. scooters already has gone to a state teachers college at Albion, Other orders are coming in. Mich. Other orders are coming an of maintaining the friends of Titus has been asked by several lations with Louisiana in regulating schools, including one university, to bring his boys and scooters for When the field was broug demonstrations will be put on between halves of basketball games. Titus is seeking to patent the de-

"The same thing caused the invention of the scooter that brought initial organization, complaints were about the beginning of basketball," heard that Texas operators were beercises in a gym into action com-petition. All manner of games are with all the oil from the common "That was to turn exossible on the scooter."

Titus, a former manual arts ined the scooters himself.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

screen shies away, generally speak- Richard Leche what was done. ing, from anything that savors of

mother love, young romance, virtue over villiany and other non-controversial ideals and theses with mon-otonous regularity, more or less en-House of Representatives. tertainingly concealed by cleverness in plot, performance, direction.

Only occasionally, does it venture, a as in "Black Fury," into the labor wars, and its venture therein is pretty likely to be timorous. Any other since two years ago."

The movies are a commercial en- elected each two years. terprise, with millions of people to please. Other considerations aside,

Deals With 'Hooded Terror' With which preamble, herewith at this time. a few remarks about "Black Legion:" is entertainment.

it is going to start riots and public demonstrations. The admitted evil it be around 1,600. attacks (and more specifically than last year's anti-mob film "Fury")

does not come into the open. "Black Legion" is a melodramatic treatment of last year's sensational Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo redeals with average Americans who to introduce as many measures as listen to radios and go to movies, drive cars when they can afford to. sometimes go to church, and workin this case in a mechanical plant.

figure. He wants to be foreman so that if elected he wanted no flowers he can get a raise and provide lux- on his desk as he didn't believe in uries for his wife (Erin O'Brien-Moore) and small son (Dickie nursery or hot house. The crack was Jones). When a foreign-born American gets the job instead, Bogart b broods resentfully, and is easy prey to the lure of a secret order which Hornsby, but on the opening day of promises through united strength to the session he found an enormous drive out such intruders and "ene- bouquet of roses on his desk. The mies" of the American home.

horror and tragedy, culminating in the centerpiece, so to speak, of the the murder of his best friend (Dick hall. Foran). At the trial, the secret or-

Director's Enthusiasm of law" unhampered by Hollywood ate for 20 years, knew something sentimentality, and the pictures of about it. average American life, are among the film's qualities which distinguish such-things-be? The top perform-ances are Bogart's and Miss O'-chosen. Brien-Moore's with Helen Flint's shady lady third.

he offered to make the picture the said, "I wish you would express my (instead of for some \$4,000 best wishes to the Senate." per week) as his contribution to the cause of Americanism."

he declares vehemently. Jack Warner, who declined Mayo's the dome. offer, probably will not lose on his

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uce payments Raise money to meet bills. Prompt and Courteous Attenon given to all applications

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AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)-The Supreme Court, 100 years old, started a new period of service to Texas when oaths of office Jan. 2. The oaths were administered by their colleague.

The court was created by the Constitution of the Republic of Texas in 1836, although it was not formally organized until early in 1840. Its first case was reported to have been rought from Brazoria county to recover the value of a horse alleged to be worth \$350.

Henderson, first governor of Texas

The party included Baron Diet and Miss Catherine Fairlee, both of

Von Lentz and Giessler married granddaughters of Gov. Henderson. Mrs. Cobb and Miss Fairlee are his

Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the railroad commission, is desirous

When the field was brought in demonstration. At two schools the there was considerable talk that the states never would agree on conservation rules. Because Texas had its proration program well under way while Louisiana was going through ing discriminated against and those pool

Thompson said then that when structor, has so far manufactur- Louisiana found its way it would not be laggard in adopting conservation measures. In recent weeks it has clamped down increasingly severe restrictions and no more complaints are being heard from Texas operators. The other day Texas put into effect an order matching that promulgated in Louisiana, and Thomp-HOLLYWOOD - The Hollywood son immediately telephoned Gov.

"We want you to know that Texa propaganda.

Its stories espouse the causes of Louisiana," he told Leche is going to cooperate fully with

Press correspondents met Ernest

"Have you made up your mind whether to seek re-election?" asked correspondent. "Me?" said the startled Boyett.

"Listen! I haven't stopped running live subject on which opinions dif-fer strongly is shunned or so treat-ed as to remove its sting for all start of the last regular session. Legislative employes must be re-

please. Other considerations aside, however, propaganda is not popular because it is seldom entertainment.

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (P) — Senator Weaver Moore of Houston is one of the most popular members of the legislature with press correspondents

The reason is he is one of few introduce. There is no scarcity of It can scarcely be called "contro- bills, however, nearly 200 being subversial,? however, in the sense that mitted the first three days of the session and the total probably will

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, dean of the Senate, once said there was enough work for any member in killing bills, and Rep. "hooded terror" news headlines. It marked a new representative tried possiblye while an old one took the opposite course.

Senator Houghton Brownlee of Humphrey Bogart is the central Austin said during his campaign turning the Senate chamber into a directed at Senator John W. Horns-

Brownlee was successful against bouquet was so large it overflowed His activities with the order bring the sides of the desk and was easily

was not learned immediately, although there was a suspicion that The ending, which is "due process Bob Barker, secretary of the Sen-

Congressman Bob Pogke of Waco it from mere horrendous how-can- sent Barker a telegram the first day,

"If you have been fortunate enough to be re-elected over your Archie Mayo, who directed, says formidable opposition," the telegram

Barker was re-elected, as usual having no opposition. He is an insti-"That's how strongly I feel about tution about the capitol, something like the statue of liberty on top of

> Another difference between new nembers and veterans is that the former, especially in the early days the session, seem less willing to recess or adjourn.

This is partly due to a fresh sense of duty and partly to the fact that light switch on a wall. they are not familiar with the routine of organization. Some, too, may not object at the opportunity to get

Many members were agitated Thursday, two days after the session started, when a new representative reports say. objected to adjournment until Monday and demanded a roll call. The For example, Speaker Bob Calvert

Hughes Breaks All Speed Marks



Another record to his credit, Howard Hughes, left, movie producer, aviation ace, and sports man, is shown here as he reached Newark airport and received the congratulations of Dick Palmer, one of the builders of his lowwinged, single-motored "mystery"

plane. Hughes sped from Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours, 28 minutes, and 27 seconds, shatter ing his former record by nearly two hours. He narrowly averted disaster when his oxygen inhalator failed while he was high over

By Jim Ferguson. LEGISLATIVE HURDLES.

tion of every legislature for the last

40 years. If all good citizens would

take as much interest in legisla-

clap of applause while he was mak-

ing his speech of acceptance, yet he

held his audience almost spellbound

by his earnest expression. At 31 he is perhaps the youngest speaker in late years, and his career is a fine

example for the young men to study

Reared in an orphan's home, he ha

by dint of continuous labor and

study raised himself to a position of eminence and distinction. It should be a source of swelling pride that

we live in a country where such achievement is possible and per-

members, but it can boast of almost

You will see them dressed in all

kinds of clothes and styles and

ranging from 22 to 70 years of age and from 108 to 258 pounds in

weight. Maybe the size of their hats

will increase after they have served

in the legislature for a while. I asked one of the old time members

if he did not think the many young

men in the legislature was a promis

ing looking crowd, and he said:

"Hell, yes, they promised everything

I am for these young men-they

alone must save the country. We

old roosters haven't got time to fin-

ish the job. If the government will

just pay us our pension without so

afford to step aside and mark the

While the legisla' re opened in har-

to tell right soon. One of my old

friends asked me what is a deficit

I told him the best definition I

History records no exception

Just a word personal: My column

growing every day. I am of course

gratified because I always appreciate

opportunity to tell my friends

another story

much red tape and objection, we can

any kind of male you may call for

foist on the people.

mitted.

to get elected."

account squared

mony, there may

In horse race parlance the forty-

Listen Folks!

Carried Away



Once she told police he socked her in the eye, fainted "for love of when she withdrew the charge and now has climaxed their strenuous courtship with an elopement to Armonk, N. Y., And here Prescott Van Wyck, society sculptor, carries Lolita Cardoba, Mexican dancer, to their car after their marriage, to protect her feet from the snow.

Midyette to Speak To Writers' Club

could give was that it is debt you Literary efforts of the members can't pay now. If the legislature were read and discussed when the will just remember that the state is now 16 million dollars in debt and Creative Writers club met last can't pay, maybe they will be im-Thursday evening at the home of the pressed with the necessity of learnsponsor, Mrs. Hol Wagner. Tommie ing something about governmental Rogers, president, was in charge economy as their first lesson in

Helen Miller, Tommie Rogers and statecraft. If we don't go to saving Jack Johnson each read a poem of we will be like the old darky when his own composition. Dorothy Jane asked when he would do if some-Day brought a group of descriptions. body gave him a million dollars. And Day brought a group of descriptions. he replied that he would pay it on Following the informal discussion his debts as "far" as it would go of these contributions, refreshments Any state or nation that gets to where it can not pay its debts must

of cocoa and cookies were served. During the remainder of the year the club will meet every other to the rule. Thursday evening. The speaker next meeting, Feb. 4, will be Ruth P. each week is already being published Midyette, instructor in English and in 22 papers, and the nu journalism.

FALSE ALARM

MILWAUKEE, (P) — Henry Kaul that I still love them and want to elephoned the sheriff for help let them know what I am doing. I when he saw the lights in his barn flash on and off. A squad car crew arrived and cautiously entered the barn to cap-ture the "prowled." They found Kaul's horse rubbing against a

monds found in Sierra Leone, West Africa, last year establish the de pendency as one of the greatest diamond fields in the world, London

adjournment finally was approved. had to work on many standing com-Actually the House had gone about mittee appointments and complete as far as it could for the time being, the choice of employes,

McLEAN WILL RAISE **RED CROSS** QUOTA

McLEAN, Jan. 27-(Special)-Funeral services were held Tues-day for George Bean, aged 84 years, 9 months and 27 cays. Mr. Bean was stricken with paralysis Friday morning of last week and never regained consciousness. He passed away at 9:30 Monday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Geo Sitter, at whose home he has lived for a number of years. Mrs. Sitter is the only surviving member now of a family

He is survived by five children, Alvin Bean of Los Angeles, Calif.; Kenneth Bean, Mounds, Ill.; C. W. Bean of Kim, Colo. Mrs. A. J. Mescher, St. Louis, Mo.; Ruel Bean, Dupo, Ill. C. W. was the only one to be present at the funeral.

Mr. Bean was born Mar. 28, 1852 and came to Texas from St. Louis in Funeral services were under the direction of Rev. J. H. Sharp, local

Methodist pastor, who was assisted by Rev. W. A. Erwin, Presbyterian Pall bearers were: Mont Noel. C G. Nicholson, Vester Smith, J. M. Carpenter, Luther McCombs, and

Kid McCoy. Harris, Mrs. H. C. Weatherby, Mrs. C. E. Cookwe, Mrs. J. S. Morse, Mrs. J. M. Noel, Mrs W. W Boyd

Red Cross Quota to Be Raised "Without doubt." says Boyd Meador, local chairman of the American Red Cross McLean will raise more than its quota of \$45 for the flood sufferers of the Ohio River disaster

will appreciate it if my friends will subscribe to their home paper and ask them to print the "Listen Folks" column each week.

I am going to write next week about the inauguration of Governor Allred and what he says in his Taylor of London told an audience message to the legislature. I will here the only thing wrong with the fifth legislature is off. In due and also tell the people what new laws ancient form it duly convened on and bills are being offered in the too hot." Tuesday and soon got down to busilegislature and what they mean to the people. This legislature, to say My good friend, Gregg Hill, one of the the old timers of Austin, told me hope it will be helpful. Listen folks, knee length gaiters and rubbers on his shoes.

UNLIMITED PARKING. tive procedure probably we would not have so many fool laws in the on Huntington streets to alleviate of people who catch fish simply books that ought never have been traffic congestion they didnt realize by reaching under rocks or sunken

The House elected Robert Calvert The characteristic silvery shell of speaker by acclamation. Calvert fish is caused by reflection of light is not a showy statesman, but he from a waste substance called is fearless. He did not receive one

(By The Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Bishop John hydrant hu Taylor of London told an audience fire alarms.

the bishop wore a heavy dress least, will be eventful, and I coat, woolen cassock and breeches,

GRAB BAG. passed. But of greater importance, if all good citizens would attend the organization of the legislature for Rescue workers in this flood out hunting, whenever they found

the next 40 years we could be relieved of a lot more bad laws which similin-headed legislators may again

There's no limit on the mooring.

CARROLL, Ia .- The Rev. Claude R. Cook, who has been invited to offer a prayer when the Iowa legis-

Auto Chief



the impression left by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman of General Motors Corp., as he explains his stand on the automobile strike after a conference with Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins at Washington, D. C. Resting his chin on one hand, he gestures vividly with the other, but his

FLASHES

While speaking-indoors of course

GENTLE CRITIC.

to choke like an expert

Get on to the real "knack" of using your choke correctly this weather, to help you start right off. Naturally your car must be in reasonable shape, and you must have a genuine Winter Blend of gasoline, to "get along" on every cold day, in the following sure, easy way:

Leave ignition OFF, unless startix-type. Keep clutch pedal down. Open handthrottle about one-third. Pull choke full out, if not automatic. And then-but not before—operate your starter.

AFTER two or three engine revolutions, switch on the ignition. You should get quick, steady, powerful firing that tells you the starter can rest.

Start pushing choke in GRADUALLY.

Even in severe cold it's useless to fumble around and start over again so many times that you're scared of a flooded engine and dying battery. Besides you don't want to thin your oil and waste your gasoline by over-choking. That picture over there is an exact pre-view of YOU, getting a hairtrigger start every time, from Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze. Continental Oil Company

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