new about the Lindbergh kidnap This time it "breaks" in Pampa the form of a letter from Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, widow of the executed Bruno Hauptmann.

The letter was written to Mrs. Boy Hallman of Pampa, who first ared in the case nearly two years ago when she asserted that she had nursed a man whom she believed to be Isador Fisch, now said to be dead, at one time an important character in the Lindbergh investigation.

At that time, Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey, sent investigators to Pampa to check the clues furnished by Mrs. Hallman

.. Nothing ever developed, officially, from the local investigation . . . Mrs. Hallman still believes her mysis patient in Estes, Colo., could have been Fisch. She also clings to inion that he is not dead.

But, getting back to the letter just received here by Mrs. Hall-man. Although he is dead, it reveals Mrs. Hauptmann's confilence in Bruno's innocence of the bergh murder and uncovers the further fact that she has entered upon a fresh resolve to clear name of the man who has paid the penalty in the electric

The letter, written by Mrs. Haupt mann to Mrs. Hallman, was mailed York on Dec. 28 ... It reads:

"Having been occupied with my imerous troubles since the death of my husband, this is the first op-portunity I have had to express to you my thanks for your kind unication and your well

"Convinced, by my intimate know ledge, of the innocence of my departed husband, and strengthened by a fresh resolve to clear his name and remove the shadows that might impede the path of my son through life, I am continuing the investigation into certain phases of the Lindkidnaping hitherto never

"This has drained my resources to a point where unless my friends come to my aid, all further progress toward a final solution of the case must cease and the labor of many months must necessarily be lost.

"I am therefore asking such of my friends who still remain, to aid me in every way possible and any contritowards a worthy cause to which I have set my mind and heart will be appreciated by me."

The letter is signed by Mrs. Hauptmann and gives her present address in Bronx, N. Y., as 2505 Lorillard Place ... Mrs. Hallman said today that anyone who be-lieves with Mrs. Hauptmann that Brune was not the Lindbergh baby killer and wishes to contribute to Mrs. Hauptmann's fund to further the investigation of the case, may send the money directly to Mrs. Hauptmann in New York, or send it to Mrs. Hallman, Pampa, P. O. 47, and she will forward it.

Mrs. Hallman specifically rethat the contributions be made out in Mrs. Hauptmann's name either by check or postal money order. \star \star

Mrs. Hallman also received yesterday from Long Beach, Calif., further information about the mysterlous patient whom she nursed in \$16,836.16 was insured. Colorado a few months after the Lindbergh kidnaping.

This letter is from a man who was in Estes at the same time and who had occasion to meet and to know Mrs. Hallman's patient inis letter reads:

* * *

"In answer to your questions: This man was getting mail from Concord, N. H., and money, too. He also received money through a bank in Cheyenne, Wyo. Just before I left he told me he was supposed to get from an estate. I don't know where he went after this, but I learned later that he received the money the after I left him in Butte. Mont., and I am pretty sure the money came in a package, from the way he talked about it to me.

This letter also states that is all the writer "knows" except that "this fellow had at one time a small arsenal." Just what all this means, if anything, remains to be seen Mrs. Hallman also is in letter communication with Joseph W. Pelltreau, a private investigator for Gov. Hoffman, who at one time came here to discuss various angles of the case with the

"I am still interested in the case from Mrs. Hauptmann's viewpoint," Mrs. Hallman says. "If there are any who feel as I do that she is entitled to further consideration, I hope they will do what they can to

I Heard . .

a bunch to go fishing. He was Jan. 18. adjudged insane without a hearing. It was Now he'll have to wait until Frank Hunt gets home from California.

John Ketler and Bill Holt agreeing that they were pretty good fel-lows—their birthday is on the same THE NEW PAMPA Fastest Growing City in Texas—Panhandle Oil And Wheat Center

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1937.

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BLIZZARD IS HEADED FOR PANHANDLE

REPORTED

lating over this part of the Pan-handle today, but no more persons

were ill of the disease than usual,

lisease which has assumed enidemic

which rayaged the nation's popula-

tion and military camps in 1918 has

brought from a nearby community

the harrowing 1918 type of influ-

up their resistance and keep it.

winter status as health menaces.

Dr. Horace Duncan, Dallas county

health officer, found influenza wide-

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People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

The lazy fellows who live north

of East Browning and who ride

to town each day in their cars

(and who ought to have made

New Year's resolution to go

walk to town) have learned not

McMillen who likes to stretch

and to hear his big feet eating

to stop and try to pick up Roy

his long legs into a long stride

up the pavement. When his neighbors stop to give him a ride, they feel immediately that they

have ruined his morning . . . It

Hill to Browning street with-

off the pavement and streaks

over by the cleaning plant, and

if he figures the traffic on

is not bothered with a waist-

line and few of the fellows

either if they enjoyed walk-

that street is too heavy he

will take down an alley.

who ride to town would be

ing as much as he does.

Roy can walk from his home on

out being picked up, he figures he can make it to the city hall

on foot. For he soon turns

to bed early enough so they

could get up early enough to

was "about normal."

local physicians reported.

Big Smith Family of Pampa Has Reunion



(Photo by Freds.) Christmas holidays were reunion days for the R. A. Smith family here when their 12 children arrived home. Pictured above are

their children: bottom row, left to right, Raymond Smith, Pampa; Mrs. Elva McKenzie, LeFors; C. Wolfe, Pampa; Mrs. Ora Cross, Houston; Don Smith, Pampa;

Miss Juanita Smith, Pampa: Weldon Smith, Pampa. Second row, left to right, Bill Smith, Houston; Smith, Pampa. Standing at back, Carl Smith, Pampa.

Sloan Takes Charge As Motor Strikes Spread

ONE LIFE LOST, PAIR and insisted no conference had been arranged with federal labor con-INJURED, REPORT **SHOWS**

One life was lost by fire, two of America. persons injured, and the property loss totaled \$46.703.16 during 1936, the annual report of Fire Chief Ben White shows. Of the property loss,

The fire department made 82 runs in the city and 6 to out-of-town ints in the 12 months.

An important duty of firemen was making inspections for the bazards.

A total of 432 inspections was reported by Chief White, which resulted in 37 corrections in the inter-

ests of safety. Total value of property involved in fire in Pampa was \$1,065,340. Chief White this morning made the following report to the city com-

missioners: Below you will find the annual report of the Fire Department for the

From January 1 to April 30, inclusive, myself in charge of the dedepartment, the report is as fol-

Talue of property involved in fire

Insurance carried on property Insured loss on property

Uninsured loss on property 28,510.00 Total number of runs I have no further records of the

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50,000 Workers Are EWING DENES Is Sought

DETROIT, Jan. 6 (AP)—Alfred P. Sloan, president, joined others in the "high command" of General Motors corporation today at company offices here as spreading strikes beset their automotive

Cerporation officials described Sloan's visit as of a routine nature the United Automobile Workers to a realization of the fact.

would try for similar meetings with divorce laws. the General Motors officials.

The effects of the strikes were felt young husband. directly in a Detroit General Motors branch for the installment with the Ternstedt Manufacturing company's announcement that 7,000 of and lived together until September 1,000 and lived together until S

It was the 20th unit of the of infidelity. mobile hardware. world's largest automobile produc-ing concern to close or reduce op-General Motors employes idle

At about the same time the Fisher of age. Lumber corporation at Memphis, Tenn. laid off 800 employes last night because the automotive industry's demand for materials had been thing, but too many couples take reduced

204,650.00 of labor conciliators were in De_ lightly. 35,260.00 troit, seeking to arrange a confer-6.750.00 ence between high executives of ment that fraud is resorted to by General Motors and leaders of the one or both parties in 50 per cent

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3 Indictments **Are Returned**

a two-day session and returned three indictments.

After finding bills against two men for drunken driving and against a third for assault with intent to murder, the jurors adjourned until

It was reported today that the jurors have not yet taken up the case of Ted Hudson, of Pampa, held on a charge of murder in connection with the hit-and-run death of Wilford (Wimpy) Hays, of Pampa, on

Ray Brown was indicted for as-

Gray county grand jury adjourned I sault to murder in connection with vesterday afternoon at the close of a cutting scrape in which H. S. Dinkle was stabbed. Indictments for driving an auto on the public high-

> Langham. Judge Ewing stated today that the remainder of this week will be devoted to non-jury matters and that on next Monday the criminal docket will be called.

"We will have in this term of court," Judge Ewing stated, "one of the lightest criminal dockets in the history of Gray county. Civil jury cases will follow in the third week of the term.

ways while intoxicated were brought rive here at 11 p. m. or 10 minutes against D. D. Stephens and Tom reach Pampa at the same hour, 2:09 D. m.

Pampa at 6:19 a. m. instead of at

YOUTH AND GIRL WIFE GIVEN LECTURE IN

COURT Marriage is a serious business and it is high time that couples who take

tasis for settlement of strikes called it up as a life pursuit should come This bit of sound, home-spun ad-Despite this insistence, observers vice was handed down from the

considered it probable James F. bench in Gray county district court Dewey, labor department conciliator, today by Judge W. R. Ewing, who has talked with union heads, also rapped so-called laxity of the

Judge Ewing was commenting on Sloan arrived this morning from the general situation as he denied New York and went immediately to a divorce to a 19-year-old Pampa the company offices. He said he had youth and his 15-year-old girl-wife. The petition had been filed by the

its 12,000 employes were laid off. The husband was seeking divorce, This division manufactures auto- according to the petition, on grounds

erations, leaving more than 50,000 marriage license was obtained and

"There is too much of this sort of Three United States department sibility that goes with them

Judge Ewing also made the stateof all divorce cases that come before Homer S. Martin, U. A. W. A. him for hearing.

"Divorce laws that permit such situation are decidedly laxe the jurist stated, "and it is a situation which calls for remedial legislation.

CHANGES IN SCHEDULE

Slight changes in the time of arrival of Santa Fe railroad passenger trains was announced today from the local office. The change will become effective on January 10. Train No. 1, westbound, will arearlier than the present time. Train No. 9, also westbound, will

Train No. 10, eastbound, will arrive in Pampa at 6:19 p. m. instead of 6:23 p. m. Train No. 2, eastbound, will reach

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Seeds are visiting this week in Dallas and Waco.

Says NRA Outlawed, NEW NETERS But Problems WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) — President Roosevelt summoned the courts today to do their part "in

making democracy successful within the framework of the constitution at a time when militarism has leapt forward" abroad. Addressing a joint session of congress from the speaker's dias in the House chamber, the President said:

SINGLE CASE OF 1918 TYPE OF 'FLU' "The vital need is not alteration of our fundamental law, but an increasingly enlightened view with ref-"We do not ask the courts to call

non-existent powers into being, but

we have a right to expect that con-

ceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective in-Pampa doctors admitted that the struments for the common good. Problems Still Here proportions in large cities, including "The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial Denver, may "be on its way," but that the dread type of influenza

of essential powers of free govern-Before the heavily democratic not shown up here except in one instance—this morning a man was Congress, the chief executive assert-

ed that "the broad objectives" of NRA were "sound." adding: to a local hospital suffering from "The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They

Other cases of influenza are mild. The president did not mention Doctors also reported that bad colds the Supreme Court by name, but he were no more numerous than usual. said at one point: Physicians urged residents to build

"Because all of us believe that our democratic form of government can cope adequately with modern prob-DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP)-Influenza lems as they arise, it is patriotic as well as logical for us to prove vas prevalent in Texas today but health authorities said the dangerthat we can meet new national needs ous disease had not reached epiwith new laws consistent with the demic stage and the number of cases historic constitutional framework clearly intended to receive liberal Influenza and pneumonia, how-

and not narrow interpretation." ever, were claiming lives in many Mr. Roosevelt confined his mesand maintaining their usual sage to a broad outline of future problems, saving he would have spe-Medical sources at Plainview said cific recommendations later. But he if influenza spread any more there it would approach epidemic stage. One Plainview hospital had ten chilextend the neutrality law to cover civil strife in Spain; to extend exdren under treatment, all less than piring statutes (such as his monethree years old. At least a dozen tary powers and the Reconstruction deaths were attributed to the disease Corporation) and to make deficiency

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"Care should be taken to avoid Popular Chickasha all unnecessary exposure to wet and cold, particularly after in-Minister to Talk dulgence in alcohol," Dr. Duncan At C-C Luncheon "Contact with crowds should be

The Rev. George Davis, pastor of asha, Okla., will be principal speaker at the regular monthly chamber of commerce banquet next Tuesday noon in the basement of First Methodist church. Tickets are now available at 50 cents.

Rev. Davis is recognized as one of the outstanding young speakers of Oklahoma. He was highly recommended by the Oklahoma City chamber of commerce. He is a director and active worker in the Chickathe Junior chamber of commerce.

The new president of the Board of Tax m. Today 32 7 a. m. 31 sha Junior chamber of commerce. City Development will preside at 8 the luncheon. He will be elected at a meeting tonight.

TOTAL OF 146 NEW TELEPHONES ARE INSTALLED

Pampa during 1936 had an active growth as shown by the large increase in meters and telephones installed. Records reveal that most of the installations were in new resi-

dences and store buildings. The reports gave further proof that Pampa's population increased by several hundred during 1933. First indication of the larger population was through the new city a. m. from 40 to 26 degrees,

Reports compiled by The NEWS Daily NEWS government thermom-

Southwestern Public Service company: Meters on Dec. 31, 1936 Meters on Dec. 31, 1935 2.776 Gain Company: 2,788 Panhandle, saying that the mer-2,686 cury will drop to 2 above in the Meters on Dec. 15, 1936 Meters on Dec. 15, 1935 2,686

Water department, City of Pam-Meters on Dec. 31, 1936 2,264 Meters on Dec. 31, 1935 2,142 Gain 122 Southwestern Bell Telephone com-

Telephone connection on Dec Telephone connection on Dec. 31, 1935 1,921 said immediate action was needed to Gain

Governor Lehman commuted to life imprisonment today the sentences of three of six youths convicted of murdering Edwin Esposito, 22-year-lab Residue of the Sposito, 22-year-lab Residue of the Sposito of the Spos

old Brooklyn subway station attendant. The three saved from the The three saved from the The Rev. George Davis, pastor of electric chair are Eugene Bruno, 21; the First Christian church at Chick-Sam Kimmel, 21, and Dominick Sam Kimmel, 21, and Dominico portion of West Texas well degrees, 21zzo, 26. They were scheduled to be executed tomorrow night at Sing Sing with Joseph Bolognia, 24; Salsing Wit donne, 31.

U. S. TEMPERATURE READINGS

Bankhead, Marvin Jones Offer Farm Tenancy Bill

the anniversary of AAA's death, the land as long as they owed anything administration centered its farm in- on it. terests today on solving the ten-ancy problem.

A Farmers' Home corporation would buy land for lease or sale, but

bill to provide \$50,000,000 annual- for assistance. ly for ten years to help tenants buy

farms of their own. | land for five years on annual pay-Although tenants would be given ments of at least five per cent of 40 years to pay for their farms, they the purchase price.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (P)-On would not be allowed to re-sell the

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) and county committees, each composed Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the of a farmer, a business man and a Mann are sympathizing with them house agriculture committee offered credit expert, would select tenants Tenant buyers would lease the

Bank Deposits Here Up Half Million Last Year

Dec. 31 showed an increase of more ed as follows: than a half-million dollars over the same date in 1935, according to \$12,696,422 over a year ago. figures released today by officers of the First National Bank of Pam-\$15,582.

\$3.169,525.41, compared with \$2.- Corsicana 659,161.74 in 1935. The increase for of \$394,237. 1936 in Pampa was \$510,563.67. State and national banks, an-swering the year-end bank call, Ar

Houston and Dallas paced the pared with \$16,877,877, in 193..

Higher hank deposits reflected in- | state with an increase of 23,000,000 | Galveston \$43,758,565, a gain creased prosperity for Pampa, the each in the last six months. Dallas' \$9,474,907.
Panhandle and the entire state of total was \$256,055,393 and Houston's \$248,50',461. Pampa's bank deposits as of last Other deposit totals were report

a. Corpus Christi \$14,060,502, a gain Deposits on Dec. 31, 1936, totaled of \$3,735,461.

Waco \$20,663,884, a gain of 573,-

Lubbock \$8,436,249, up \$2,132, 971 since June

398,488 over a year ago. Nineteen banks in Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr counties reported deposits of \$12,466,300, an increase of \$1,487,738.

Beaumont's total was \$23,302. 531 as compared with about \$25,-000,000 a year ago. Bankers said the 1935 total was affected by an Waco \$20,663,884, a gain of 573,46.

Amarillo \$18,140,538, the largest dince 1930, as compared with \$14,
Maco \$20,663,884, a gain of 573,abnormal fluctuation due to the would pop out white, not bit would pop out white would pop out white would pop out white would pop out white. throughout the state reported a since 1930, as compared with \$14,- and Gas company paid for the white healthier financial condition than a year ago.

Wichita Falls \$18,730,781 as com- otherwise there had been a general 5 more

FDR Asks Courts Not To Be TEMPERATURE Narrow In Making Rulings NOSEDIN

SNOW FLURRIES GIVE REALITY TO COLD WAVE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 6 (A)-Winter's most severe onslaught of the year struck Oklahoma today, bringing snow flurries to the Panhandle and driving the mercury to 14 degrees at Guymon.

The federal weather bureau predicted the cold wave would envelop the entire state by tonight, forcing the mercury down to lows of from 2 to 10 degrees in west portions, and from 6 to 14 degrees in central and east section

The Panhandle weatherman was playing tricks on various cities throughout the area this forencon dishing out variable temperatures to sections within a 50-mile radius. Borger reported a drop of 14 degrees between 7:30 a. m. and 8:15

eter registered 32 and there was a steady decline to 24 degrees at 11 An hour later, at 12 noon, the 2.930 local thermometer had gone back up 154 a point to 25. The official weatherman today Central States Power & Light persisted in his prediction that it will be much much colder, in the

At 6 in Pampa this morning the

102 Panhandle before the present cold wave is spent. (By The Associated Press) Temperatures at Borger dropped 14 degrees in 45 minutes today from the first breath of a wave of chill

expected to be the most frigid onslaught of the winter. Borger thermometers registered 40 degrees at 7:30 a. m. and at 8:15 mercuries had sunk to 26.

Panhandle city was the first Texas appearance of the slowly descending mass of cold air which United States weather observers expected to bring snow to all of North Texas and send thermometers in the northern portion of the Panhandle slumping to between 2 and 4 degrees above zero. Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in

ditions. Temperatures in the The forecast did not mention a

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Via Returns From Corpus Satisfied

With Panhandle Corpus Christi may be going "big guns," but it can't compare with Pampa and the Panhandle, in the opinion of B. S. Via, who has just returned with his family to Pampa after an extended visit to Corpus

and the valley. "You can wrap Pampa and Corpus up in separate packages," Mr. Via said today, "but be sure that you give me Pampa."

Son of Teacher Dies in Colorado

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene at the loss of their son, Charles, almost 2 years old, who died at the home of Mrs. Mann's parents in land for five years on annual pay- Canon City. Colo., on Christmas day. Mr. Mann is a teacher in Junior

They were visiting in Canon City the holidays. The baby was buried there.

WEATHER

West Texas: Cloudy. portion tonight and Thursday: coldwave in north portion tonight with temperature 6 to 14 except 2 to 4 in extreme north tonight; colder Thursday with cold wave and hard freeze in southeast portion. Strong northerly winds. Livestock warnings

Saw . . .

Jeff Bearden explaining earnestly



Society and Clubs



Women's activities



MRS. MURPHY NAMED NEXT PRESIDENT OF CIVIC CULTURE CLUB

Election Was First of Series Here in Women's Clubs

Mrs. W. B. Murphy was elected president of Civic Culture club for next season, in the first federated club election of the year here. It was conducted yesterday in the home of Mrs. Bert Mack. Mrs. Murphy will succeed Mrs. Joe Berry at the end of this

Mrs. Claude Lard was named vice-president, Mrs. L. C. McMahon ecretary, Mrs. A. Brannon treasurer, Mrs. Blackledge representative to the Council of Clubs, Mrs. Mack parliamentarian, and Mrs. H. H. Isbell reporter.

The short program was in charge of Mrs. Berry, who presented an interesting paper on Ethiopia. The meeting closed with a delicious refreshment course. Lovely plate favors were corsages of sweet peas.

meeting were Mmes. Cargile, Phle-nor, Kelly, and Houk. Members present, in addition to the officerselect, were Mmes. V. L. Dickinson, church will hold a business meeting Roy Kilgore, George Bradbury, E. at the church at 2:30. All members Shackleton, and Katie Vincent.

Dr. Snodgrass Is The Speaker at Christian Church

A large crowd of officers, teachers and workers gathered last night at the First Christian church for a covered dish supper and business meeting. Reports were read from the Sunday school and the treasurer of the church.

The minister, John S. Mullen, gave short inspiring address in which summed up the reports for the past year and outlined the goals set up for 1937. Following the musical program, conducted by R. L. Allston, the speaker of the evening. Dr. Rov Snodgrass, pastor of the First introduced. His theme was "The

"Some people think and say that the church has been relegated to the scrap heap," he began. "Do you know would happen if this were true? Some of you people would be going around to the scrap heap and salvaging parts of the church. You would get whatever parts, you could and gradually put them together until you had the church complete again. The church is Christ's plan for saving the world and as such deserves our very best strength and

Wheeler News

BY FERROL FICKE.

Mrs. Buck Britt made high score. Mrs. Tobe Frve low, and Mrs. A. B. Crump reecived the trav-

honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wofford of St. Jo, Mo. Other out-of-town

Miss Marilyn Wiley entertained with a watch party Thursday night at the Methodist church. The evening was spent in games, and a buf-fet supper was served to the group of

Elva Willard gave a party New Year's Eve at her country home. inviting a group of her friends. Bonnie Adams and Dorsey Hutchison were winners in the bingo games. A delicious lunch was served late in the evening with Mrs. Jess Crowder and Mrs. J. E. Willard as-

Virginia Burgess visited her grandfather at Tolor last week.

Lula Clarke of Cross Plains vis-

WHAT TO DO FOR **ECZEMA ITCHING** AND BURNING

Wash the affected parts with Resinol Soap and warm water to soften scales and crusts. Resinol Soap is suggested because it con-tains no excess of free alkali, and is especially suited to tender skin.

Dry by patting with a soft cloth—
do not rub. cially suited to tender skin.

Doctors recommend an oily ointment because it penetrates the out-er layers of the skin more effec-tively. Resinol Ointment meets this requirement, and does even more. For over 40 years it has been—and still is—successfully used to relieve quickly the itching and burning of eczema. It contains soothing in-gredients that ald healing.

Use Resinol Ointment today and enjoy comfort tomorrow. Get a jar, also a cake of Resinol Soap, at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 1, Baltimore, Md.

Op Social

THURSDAY, incil of Women's clubs will m at city club room, 9:30 a. m. Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 at the I. O. O. F. hall.

W. M. U. of Cavalry Baptist church will meet at 2:30 in the church for Bible study and a business session. All ladies are invited to attend the weekly meetings of this group. Carollettes club will meet at the city hall club room at 7:30.

FRIDAY.

Silver Spade Bridge club. Priscilla Home Demonstration club Doyle Rogers: will meet with Mrs. E. A. Shackle-

ton, 2 p. m. class of First Christian church will be entertained at 628 revealed at the recent state conven-Guests who attended the club N. Somerville at 8 p. m. Members tion. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, eighth are to telephone 538W whether they district president, will be leader, asplan to attend. Dorcas class of Central Baptist handle, second vice-president of the

> are asked to attend. Woodrow Wilson P-TA executive dent of McLean association; Mrs. H. board will meet at the school build- B. Jenks, LeFors president; Mrs. L.

> SATURDAY. Just Our Gang Bridge club will be Claude Lard, Roy Holt, George Alden entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. M. Culberson, Luther Pierson

QUEEN TO PAY EXPENSES OF BRIDESMAIDS

THE HAGUE, Jan. 6 (AP)-Wilhelmina of Holland dug down in her queenly purse today to help out the Crown Princess Juliana, who becomes a bride tomorrow.

First, German resentment over Christian church of Amarillo, was the non-flying of Nazi swastikas of the typical American dinner. Each caused passport difficulties for the recipe is for from 4 to 6 servings. bridesmaids, who include the Prin-cesses Elizabeth and Seiglinde zu One pint cranberries, 1 pint water, cesses Elizabeth and Seiglinde zu Lippe Biesterfeld.

> country on visit, permitted the fresh or canned grapefruit juice as bridesmaids to depart with but 10 is needed. marks apiece (less than \$4). So the queen is defraying all ex-

penditures-including those for wedding dresses, fancy dress ball costumes and pin money for the girls. A new Dutch-German incident, a musical interlude this time, rivalled interest in the climax of festivities

The incident occurred before 1,500 avocado. WHEELER, Jan. 6.—Mrs. Cora guests, including the bridal couple Hall entertained London Bridge club and Queen Wilhelmina, at a gala festival last night.

Dr. Peter van Anrooy, a well known conductor, explained later he did not object leading "Deutschland Uber Alles," which also was on Mrs. C. N. Wofford was hostess the program, but would never play at a dinner Wednesday evening a political party song such as "Horst Wessel."

The leader of a Dutch military guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robertson band conducted the two German seof Oklahoma City. ed the rest of the program.

Pupils Are Urged To Attend Ballet

Students in Miss Constance Fer guson's ballet classes here are urged by their teacher to attend the Ballet Russe program in Amarillo Monday evening, taking advantage of an op portunity to see an authentic Rus-

Miss Ferguson is teaching for the second year in Pampa. Her school is one of the two in this state affiliated with the Theodore Kosloff school of ballet.

Postponement of the High School Parent-Teacher association meeting scheduled for this week was announced today by Mrs. N. F. Maddux, president. The date for the program will be announced later. will be under the direction of the vocational guidance committee of the A. U. W., which is stressing this year vocational guidance of high school girls.

STORK CLUB SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Fathers are to receive due consideration in the new San Francisco hospital now under construction. A special room in which prospective fathers may pace the floor is included in the plans. Reading matter will be pro-vided on "the future care of the

baby, particularly as to bathing and

COLD HOSPITALITY peratures and a balky heating plant spelled temporary freedom for Joe Strasser, Langlade county's only prisoner. Strasser, serving a sentence for a game violation, was sent home by the jailer until his cell can be

In Jerusalem's 33 centuries history, she has endured over 20 sleges and blockades, about 18 reconstructions and six changes from

PUBLIC INVITED TO PROGRAM OF COUNTY P-TA'S

Panel Discussion Will Feature Council Program

Open to the public, the program of the Gray County Parent-Teacher council will start at 2 p. m. Saturday at Sam Houston school, after a luncheon for delegates in the school cafeteria. The council will have its quarterly session at Sam beginning with a board Houston, meeting at 11:30 a. m. All members of the Pampa Parent

nvited to the afternoon program which is outlined as follows: Welcome, Principal A. L. Patrick Choral numbers by Blue and Gold Chorus, directed by Miss Ruby Thompson: Beautiful Blue Danube,

Teacher associations are especially

Mrs. Jess Clay will be hostess to Juanita, Go 'Long Moses. Reading, Johnny Reads the Paper

> Violin solo, Oscar Croson Panel discussion on questions con cerning Parent-Teacher work, as sisted by Mrs. F. A. Render of Pandistrict; Mrs. J. B. Howe of Pan handle, Carson County council president; Mrs. George Appling, presi-L. Morse, Gray County council pres ident; Mrs. R. L. Marshall of Back Mmes. J. M. Turner. Frank McAfee

and Carl Boston of Pampa. Mrs. Morse will give her report

Sister Mary's Kitchen

(By NEA Service.)

Approach the roast, don't spring at it. A glass of chilled fruit juice German princesses - bridesmaids of a chopped green salad, maybe a tasty canape—any of these acts as a pleasant introduction to the main course. Here are a few easy to the non-singing of Nazi "Lieds" and prepare varieties of the first course

Lippe and Sophie of Saxe-Weimareinsenach, kinswomen of the flusmeasure. Wash and pick over crantered groom, Prince Bernhard zu berries. Cook in the water until Lippe Biesterfeld. That was ironed out, but the Reich's government, pursuing its usual course when citizens leave the cranberry mixture add as much

> Avocado Appetizer. One avocado, ¾ cup tomato catsup, 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/2

teaspoon onion juice. Remove rind of avocado, take out portions as the first course. the large stone. Cut meat of fruit into dice. Mix the other ingredients thoroughly, then add diced avocado. Do not stir because to do so might break the diced avocado into messy pieces. Chill thoroughly and serve in small glass cups. Avo cado-or incorrectly called alligato pear- was once a great luxury. Now is can be used in the average menu because the cost is low and the markets are full of this semi-tropi-

cal delicacy.
Salmon Checkerboards. Smoked salmon, cream cheese,

BREAKFAST: Tomato and

pineapple juice, half-bean muffins, bacon, coffee, milk, LUNCHEON: Cheese cabbage and lettuce salad, raisin cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Sardine-celery sticks.

Greek lamb and bean stew, steamed rice, buttered beets, deep dish plum pie, hard sauce, coffee, Roquefort cheese, squares of toast.

Cut smoked salmon in wafer thin slices, then into long strips. Make ly ill in Pampa-Jarratt hospital, was

Police hoped that a valuable clew which might bring the return of Charles Mattson, 10, kiduaped Tacoma, Wash., boy, left, might be given by Virginia Chatfield, 14, right, who was in the Matison home when the kiduaper entered.

An ingenious way to keep her underslung Scotty out of the mud is that adopted by this fair Parisian, who totes him in a handgrip rig across the city's slushy

Mash cream cheese and moisten with a little lemon juice. Spread over toast squares. Arrange strips of smoked salmon in crisscross fashion forming a checkerboard pattern ove the surface of the cream cheese. In the spaces between the strips, place a dot of smoothed Roquefort cheese. These will brighten up the appetite and amuse at the same time

Try combining various cannot or fresh fuices. Tomato juice go savell with equal parts of chilled clam juice; also with grapefruit juice. Orange juice and grapefruit juice in equal parts makes a delightful first course, so does a mixture of pineapple juice with fresh or canned grapefruit juice. And don't over-look the appetite surprise that lies in a bowl of green salad with French dressing, cut up and served in smal

MOSCOW Jan 6 (P)-A government spokesman expressed the opin-ion today that Chancellor Hitler of Messrs. and Mmes. J. W. Swink, Pat way to do that is to "click" with

Writing under the pen name of 'Vigilis" in the newspaper Izvestia, the spokesman said the German seizure of Spanish cruisers in retaliation for the capture of the Nazi freighter Palos was an attempt to see how much intervention will be tolerated.

'Fascist Germany." he wrote. "is deliberately provoking a conflict with the Spanish republic in order union at the Thompson Ranch south to have a pretext for a blockade and irect military action.

Virginia Chatfield

stood helplessly by as the abductor seized Charles and she had a close view of the criminal. Ransom of \$28,000 was asked for the lad's return. He is 4 feet 6 inches tall, weighs between 65 and 70 pounds, has brown eyes and dark hair, cut short in front.

Girl May Give Kidnaping Clew

And he seems to enjoy the ride, too. Once out of the mire, Scotty is set down and trots along dry shod until they reach another muddy crossing.

BIRTHDAY PARTY IS GIVEN GUEST Daughters Entertain

For Mrs. Kee of Harrold Mrs. E. Havens and Mrs. W. A

Watkins complimented their mother Mrs. W. A. Kee of Harrold, who was a guest here on her 76th birthday yesterday. Dinner was served at the Havens home, 618 N. Gray.

in a tea cart heaped with packages from the friends present. Harold Blevins played an accor-

Germany means to resort to direct Lanham, Howard Giles, Richard military action in Spain unless halt- Wilson, Lloyd Havens, Dayton White, ed immediately by England and France.

Writing under the pen pame of Blevins, W.E. Kee, Harold and Hugh Blevins, Virginia Havens, June Lanworking under the pen pame of Blevins, Virginia Havens, June Lanworking under the pen pame of Blevins, Virginia Havens, June Lanham, Rennie Burk Havens, Johnny

McLEAN NEWS

By Mrs. Jim Back McLEAN, Jan. 6 — Members of of McLean during the holidays with the mother, Mrs. R. S. Thompson, as

Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Thompson and family of Shamrock, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thompson and family of Lubbock; Edgar Thompson from Stinnett, Mrs. Paul Hindmon, Mrs. Willie Boyette and Fred Thompson of McLean.

C. H. Leeds, band instructor of McLean high school, accompanied son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Floyd, and Jess Dean Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Cobb, are in Illinois this week attending a band clinic. Jesse Dean and R. L. were recently selected as members of the All-American band and will play before

Rev. T. S. Barcus, presiding elder of the Clarendon district, conducted services at the Methodist church sunday evening, Jan. 3, and then he and Rev. Smarp left for the Missionary Conference at New Orleans

Christmas Breakfast
During the holidays four friends
were together again for the seventh Powers was hostess to them at breakfast. The home was attrac-tively decorated in Christmas motif. The table was laid with a lace cloth and artistically arranged. After the delicious breakfast gifts were exchanged. Those present were Misses Aline McCarty and Elizabeth Ken-nedy of McLean, Miss Cressie Turner of Lubbock, and the hostess of Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne spent today in Amarillo where Mr. Wynne transacted business.

YEAR OF WORK IS OUTLINED BY GIRLS' TROOP

Goal and Immediate Projects Set for Girl Scouts

New work for Girl Scouts of troop six during the new year was planned at two meetings this week. Troop leaders, committeemen, and patrol leaders met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner, and the regular troop meeting was conducted at the Little House Tuesday.

Advance in rank for each girl of the troop was set as the main goal. A project for the year will be beautifying the grounds at the Little House. Flowers will be planted this

An attendance contest was started, the losers to entertain with a Valen-tine party. Edna Mae Trainor and Joyce Turner are captains. Girls were reminded that three consecutive absences place a troop member on the inactive list, and she must then wait her turn on the waiting list to resume membership. Several names were placed on the inactive roll, so that new members may be

A program that will be presented in chapel at Sam Houston school on Jan. 20 was planned. An exhibit of the troop's work will be shown

of the troop's work will be shown there also.

Norma Jean Beagle was a visitor.

Members present were Myra Aberson, Frances Babione, Elaine Carlson, Jean Chisum, Betty Ann Culberson, Therolene Devore, Willadean Ellis, Gracie Mae Hinds, Loretta McArthur, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson, Jean Rob-Martha Frances Pierson, Jean Rob-inson, Billy and Vera Sackett, Earlene Shotwell, Doris Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Warmer, Betty Jo King, Edna Mae Trainor, Joyce

Hard Work With A Little Tact Is Success Secret

BY JOAN DURHAM.
There's a double secret for sucss in any job—hard work and

A nice appearance . . . liking the people you work with—even if it's an effort at first . . . a pleasant attitude . . . all these factors play their parts. But the most important thing is to do your job well and, at the same time, be considerate of

There are five "do's' for the employe who is eager to make the most of her job. They are: (1) Work hard. But try to organtze your job so that you will follow a reasonable routine. How-

ever, if odds and ends begin to kins' home, 717 W. Francis, where a number of guests were waiting. A surprise shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. Kee by June Lanham and Virginia Havens, who brought in a tea cart heaped with packages. accumulate dont let them slide from day to day. Clean them up.

(3) Study your superior and the others with whom you work, and use a little tact when you're dealing dion solo. Games were enjoyed, and with them. Remember that you are cake, doughnuts, and coffee were part of a whole and you're expected

your partners in work.
(4) Refrain from interrupting the your routine with dozens of side (5) Keep yourself well-groomed

(A powder puff can make or break you. Take plenty of time using it when you dress in the morning—so continuous reapplications won't have to be made during the day.) For the employer who's anxious to get the best results out of those

who work for him there are also five do's: (1) Insist on good work-and when you get it don't be afraid to

(2) When you promise or threaten (3) Practice a little consideration for your employes. Put yourself out once in a while. It will pay you in the long run. (4) Exercise your sense of humor

A good laugh from you every nov and then will do more to relieve the tension than you know. (5) Set a good example of polite-ness in your dealings with outsiders remembering that your employes are apt to follow suit when you're out

f the office. Miami Couple to

Live on Ranch After Wedding

dington, both young residents of the Salem community near Miami, were Salem community near Mami, were married Saturday with the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor here, officiating.

The couple will live on the Worley ranch. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown, and Mr. Addington the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Addington.

Miss Lois Brown and Paul Ad-

P-TA TOURNAMENT The Parent-Teacher association of skellytown will sponsor a game tournament at the Skellytown school auditorium Friday evening at 8 o'clock, Bingo and other games will be played. Admission fees of only the and 10 cents will be charged.

LUNCH ENTERTAINS **CLUB AND GUESTS**

Posts Filled by Appointments in **Skellytown Club**

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Jan 6 — Mrs. Lee Harvey was hostess to the Sun-shine Home Demonstration club, Tuesday afternoon in her home at the Gilmore gasoline plant.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Hughes, at which plans were made for an at-tendance contest starting the next meeting, which will be Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. P. D. Hughes. Names were drawn for capsule

The following officers were appointed yearbook committee: Mmes. E. R. Hawkins, L. Feigenspan and Lee Harvey. Flower committee; Mmes. Joe Wedge and Pat Norris. Fi-nance chairman, Mrs. A. B. Corley; pantry demonstrator, Mrs. E. R. Hawkins; kitchen demonstrator, Mrs.

Lee Harvey; expansion chairman, Mrs. J. D. Hughes; parliamentarian, The meeting was turned over to Miss Dalton Burleson, county home demonstration agent of Panhandle, who gave an interesting demonstration and showed charts on vitamines

and what they do to develop the body.

Two visitors were welcomed, Mrs. Longbreak and Mrs. Beaty. A re-freshment plate was served.

Yarnell Haslam has been trans-ferred to Tulsa, Okla., by Skelly Oil Co. He was accompanied to Okla-homa by his father, E. J. Haslam, who will transact business while

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Delaune have returned, Mrs. Delaune from Elk City, Okla., where she spent the Christmas holidays with her parents and relatives, and Mr. Delaune from Louisiana where he was called on account of the serious illness of his mother. He reports his mother much

Mrs. T. R. Gentry of Baxter Springs, Kas., sister of Mrs. B. H. Givins, Mrs. L. R. Jones, Miss Helen Mitchell arrived Monday for a brief visit with these sisters and their families. Mrs. Gentry left, accompanied by Mrs. Givens, for a ten days visit at Palm Springs, Calif.

Lewis Goslin, brother-in-law of Carl Miller of the Magnolia plant, arrived last week from Gainesville and accepted a position in the ma-chine shop of the Cabot Co. west of Pampa, Mrs. Goslin will join him a

Miss Lou Steward, leaving her home in Mississippi after a visit with her brother, Henry Steward, was honoree at a farewell party giv-

good wishes for the departing guests as they presented gifts; refreshments of popcorn balls, peanuts, and candy were served.

Those present were Misses Jewel Ragsdale, Lorene Lewis, Wanna Snow, Herma Beckham, Quattlebaum, Edith Beckham, Grace NeCase, Albert Sewell, Ruth Tunnell, Christopher, Steward; and Mrs

J. B. Massa made a business trip to Amarillo today.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? CAN IT BE CURED?

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Bridge Parties Are Entertainments Yesterday

A mid-winter luncheon enter-tained Amusu bridge club yester-day with Mrs. Clifford Braly and Mrs. William M. Crayen as host-esses at the Schneider hotel. Ever-greens with artificial snow and red candles beautified the tables. After lunch, the afternoon was spent in bridge games. Mrs. H. D. Keys made high score for guests and Mrs. L. N. McCullough high for

Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs. Glen Mrs. J. B. Massa and Mrs. Glen Pool were other special guests. Club members present were Mmes. J. M. McDonald, W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, Ray Hagan, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. H. Kelley, Tom Rose; Alex Schneider, Charles Thut, Dick Walker, McCul-

MRS. SCHULKEY IS TUESDAY CLUB HOSTESS. Mrs. C. H. Schulkey entertained Fuesday Afternoon club and a group of other guests at her home with bridge yesterday afternoon. She served a delicious refreshment course

after the games. oce. Ted White, Henry Thut, and Jim Collins were the special guests. Mmes. H. E. Carlson, Sherman White, Felix Stalls, Homer Elliott, Carl Boston, Skeet Roberts, H. T. Hampton, and Jim White, were club

members playing.

Mrs. Ted White scored high for guests, and Mrs. Boston for mem-

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The last of a four day run with Powell - Harlow - Loy and Tracy in "LIBELED LADY" and not a sour comment yet. We know comment yet. We know we're bragging and we're not knocking on wood. We think the picture deserves

For Thursday only, a new star Doris Nolan makes her debut in "THE MAN I MARRY."

L. L. Dyer has a pass waiting for him at the LaNora boxoffice to see "THE MAN I MARRY" Thursday afternoon.

REX

Inspector Piper and Hilde-garde in the persons of James Gleason and Zasu Pitts get no farther than jumping at conclusions in solving their comedy-mystery "THE PLOT THICK-ENS" today.

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Twelve persons at the mercy of a killer in a crippled Trans-continental Plane that is fight-ing a raging dust storm is the attuation found

If W. R. Ewing will call at the LaNora Boxoffice he will receive a pass to see "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY" Thursday afternoon.

STATE

Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in the muchly talked of picture "TO MARY — WITH LOVE" for the last

C. E. Fuller will receive a pass to see "SKY -PA RADE" at the State The-

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP)-The Supreme Court today refused to reconsider its recent ruling that wagering on dog racing was not prohibited by

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It refused a motion for rehearing filed by the state in a case from Bexar county against the All Texas Racing association and others.

The action made the ruling final. The court declined to accept the state's view that the term "gambling," prohibited by the penal code, should be given a general meaning to include betting on anything in-volving an element of chance and should not be confined to matters specifically banned by law. It stated the Court of Criminal Appeals, last arbiter in criminal law, had reasoned differently.

'We therefore hold the premises sought to be declared a nuisance in this action was not constituted a nuisance because people resorted thereto for betting on dog races," the opinion said, "in view of the fact the legislature has not defined betting on dog races as gambling and affixed a penalty for doing so."

ZUCK FUNERAL WILL BE

Funeral services for E. E. Zuck, 46, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. John Mullen, officiating. Burial will fol low in Fairview cemetery under direction of Charlie Duenkel Funeral

Mr. Zuck, a driller here for more than five years, died yesterday morning in a local hospital. He came here from California.

Pallbearers will be John Hankins, E. A. Blevins, Henry Turner, Ray Hobbs, Cecil Noel, J. W. Branscum.

Valencia Protests To League Against Italy, Germany

GENEVA, Jan. 6 (A)-The Spanish Valencia government lodged a double protest with the League of Nations today against alleged violation of her sovereignty by Italy and Germany.

The government asked league action on the German fleet's seizure of Spanish merchant ships and the sending of additional Italian volunteers to aid the Spanish insurgent attack on Madrid.

Officials immediately set league machinery in motion to act on the protest and announced the note would be delivered to all member nations and the text published this afternoon.

The Spanish protest thrust a new complication into international ef-forts to keep the Spanish civil war confined to the peninsula.

The Valencia authorities enumerated the seizure of two Spanish freighters by German warships and the continued flow of volunteers to Spain to aid fascist insurgents.

The capture of the steamers was labelled a violation of international law by the Spanish government and the fresh sending of volunteers wa protested as a violation of the London non-intervention agreement.

Crime Detection Methods Studied By Texas Rangers

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6 (AP)-Tep horsemanship and the ability to draw fast and shoot straight—with two guns—are still the primary qualifications for membership in the Texas Rangers, their chief said to-

Col Horace H Carmichael director of Public Safety in the Lone Star State, explained in an interview "all our men have to know is how to ride and ride hard, how to carry two guns and use them both. That's traditional."

Carmichael and Manuel T. Gonzullaus, chief of the bureau of investigation and scientific crime detection laboratories of the Texas division, are making a two-months



days, by Harry Spencer Stuff, p. 65, Russia and Greece still maintain the Julian Calendar—and thus, January First falls on our

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tour of the United States and Can-Maj. John A. Warner, superintend-guests of J. Edgar Hoover, head of ada to study crime detection meth- ent of New York state police. They the department of justice, at the will tour New England, New Jersey, inauguration of President Roose- Amason returned home and found a reading: "Hope you have better housewives called upon were not at keep it alive for study has been

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the house. The money had been re- | Canvassers for a city directory at | A harpoon for injecting anesthe-

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AMERICA'S OPTIMISM SURVIVES DEPRESSION

The Americano always was a hopeful cuss. He still is, even after taking the awful beating that the new-economic-era boys in Wall street wished on him back in 1929.

Fortune Magazine set out recently to find out just how much hope he has left. It undertook one of those cross-section surveys, presenting to a wide range of people the question whether it still is possible for young man with thrift, ability, and ambition to go up in the world, own his own home, and enjoy an income of at least \$5000 a year.

The answers it got are interesting. An unhesitating "yes" came from 39.6 per cent of the people questioned. Eighteen per cent said, "Yes, if he's lucky." Thirtyfour per cent believed that the right answer is "No." And about 8 per cent frankly said they didn't know.

Assuming that the group questioned gives a fair reflection of national sentiment—and Fortune's surveys have a good is a long way from being disheartened.

What it amounts to is just that about one-third of the populace believes that opportunity is dead. Everyone else-barring a small group that can't make up its mind -feels that a bright young fellow who gets a reasonable share of the breaks can go just as high as a man needs to go in this country of ours.

If your have been worrying about the

prospects of a revolution, and have been looking anxiously under the bed for lurking Communist or Fascist plotters, those figures ought to set your mind at rest.

board, scrap their accustomed way of do- New Deal enjoys a certain popularity. board, scrap their accustomed way of doing business, and entrust their affairs to a Hiller or a Stalin only when they are utterly fed up with the way their system of solid so ciety has been working.

And they show that the traditional optim- tain was handling affairs in Palestine. ism of the American spirit is far from

izing doubt, this still is a hopeful country.

CANINE FIDELITY

The story of a dog's faithfulness which come to an end.

On entering a Rock Island, Ill., hospital On entering a Rock Island, Ill., hospital newspapers recently published excerpts 12 years ago, a man told his dog, Shep, to from correspondence indicating that the wait outside. On the following day the man separator had asked for from correspondence indicating that the Nasty Man, and other similar bition—just a place where normal, door; he had died.

For 12 years the collie waited at the hosstruggled to crawl back to his accustomed and that later the line's representative in Shep, so they summoned police, who shot

It is to be hoped that Shep right now is frolicking happily about his master's heels, tive had assured the senator of the "courte- fixed; the suffering is optional. enjoying his well-earned reward. For if sy of the line," feeling "sure that Mr. enjoying his well-earned reward. For it ever a dog revealed to human beings how faithful a canine companion can be, that the very valuable assistance we have redog was Shep.

A REAL REWARD

Mussolini an idea; anyway, he has just close them in his favor." rewarded Italy's champion mothers with

One mother from each 95 provinces has been given a purse of 5000 lire, and an insurance policy worth 1000 lire. Other prolific Italian mothers share the satisfaction a merchant marine bill which was licked of knowing they pleased Il Duce. .

If they could gaze into the future, however, and see what fate has in store for their bambinos, it is wondered if they would be so jubilant. The best reward Mussolini could give these mothers, it world peace; so that Italy's babies, grown

ward Cowles of New York City, at the medicine manufacturers to revise the aldoughnuts for breakfast, a sand-begins to chivy the family away American Association for the Advance-ready weakened food and drug bill which wich and a cup of coffee for lunch, from the table and start them

goes on alcoholic debauches at intervals of a week, a month or a year, the treatment is surgical, medical and re-educational. If some plan could be devised that would relieve the individual of the appetite and craving, it would be a wonderful advancement for humanity.

worked hard and honestly for their cause.

All of which is not to suggest that Sendator and the suggest that Sendator and the suggest that Sendator and the suggest that Sendator Copeland is of is not a much and unjustly abused man. But in case any of you ever develop ambitions to be a U. S. sendator and the suggest that Sendator and t

STILL LONG WAY AHEAD

Although American industrial production indices are rising at a gratifying rate, it is well to note that they still have quite a way to go if the country is to get back to the 1929 level.

Figures released by the National Industrial Conference Board reveal that while actual output in many industries is up to or over the 1929 level, per capita production is still about 19 per cent below the 1929 figures.

The catch in it, of course, lies in the fact that our population has increased considerably since 1929. We just naturally have more workers now than we had then.

If we get things moving on a 1929 basis, with per capita production equal to the 1929 scale, we shall actually be producing a total output considerably in excess of that of the last boom year.

For that reason we can't be too complacent over progress to date. Recovery has come up substantially-but it still has quite a way to go.

GOVERNMENT LENDING

News dispatches reveal that it is proposed to introduce a bill to have the Federal Government take over the Federal Reserve Banks and have complete control of all credit, financing and lending.

When one recalls that the Federal Government loaned to the nations of Europe about \$10,000,000,000 which we have never received and probably never will receive, it is hard to become enthusiastic about credit being controlled by the politicians. They certainly have not shown good judgment with regard to whom to extend credit in the past.

Japan is rapidly becoming civilized. A reputation for that sort of thing-it must new law prohibits small children from bebe said that a nation which feels that way ing forced to work between 11 p. m. and

> Astronomers have just discovered a substance known as ionic titanium in the cosmic clouds. Europe is disinterested—it cannot be utilized in an explosive.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON. - Senator Royal S. For revolution, whether it goes to the right or to the left, is the product of complete, nation-wide disillusionment and discouragement. Men throw democracy over- ently having suggested to him that the a staid little place where they pull in prietor tried to revive jaded spirits

the senator's neck.

The percentages listed in this survey | Copeland, somewhat after the manner failed to act, only two hot spots aren't static, of course. If those questions of Holt, took a walk in the last campaign, exist. had been asked four years ago, we might though he didn't walk as far as Al Smith. have got a vastly different set of answers; have got a vastly different set of answers; if they were asked four years hence, we might see another change.

One by one the colorful characters known to thousands, is dead. The though old German, who wept on Christmas Eve when the radio gave out the strains of "Ave Maria," and out the strains of "Ave Maria," and out the strains of "Ave Maria," and o'Connor, the proprietor, used to tell But the significant thing is that the replies do seem to reflect that public state of mind pretty accurately today, as the country emerges from its worst depression.

And they show that the traditional optim
and refusal to be a delegate to the Philadelphia convention, he took himself off to who, two nimutes later threw an obstreperous drunk into the street, was one of the last of the old guard. With his passing the glamor and color of the Village seemed to disappear.

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tain was handling affairs in Palestine.

The specific property of the American spirit is far from ded.

Despite long years of unemployment, was ges, non-existent profits, and agonting doubt, this still is a hopeful country.

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A. About 150 kinds.

Q. How many miles of new roads should be built in this country easy on Christopher street heard plenty about him from O'Connor. Now the place has been changed to a late-hour coffee and doughnut of a late-hour coffee and several and several profits and several and several profits and se * * *

The senator is chairman of the Senate the two remaining places still able Commerce Committee, which handles to attract the stay-out-late trade. lars which have been speakeasies has touched the hearts of millions has merchant marine legislation, but there's a drink, and shutters and blinds and nighters from the Bronx, Brooklyr some doubt whether he will be as vocal in barred doors became taboo, a great and Jersey are taking themselves to the shipping field as in the past. A few deal of the attraction disappeared. Broadway, to the 50's, to the uptown newspapers recently published excernts. Chapman's the Checkerboard, the hotels. Verily, the Village has rewas taken from the hospital by another senator had asked for free passes on a rendezvous where hilarity and fun ordinary families make their homes. steamship line to Bermuda.

The correspondence showed that Copepital door for his master, and just the land had obtained, or had been asked to other day, after an automobile hit him, he obtain, certain favors for the Munson line place. Hospital attendants could not help Washington had written C. W. Munson to the effect that Copeland had indicated a desire to take a trip to Bermuda with Mrs. Copeland. It appeared that the representative had assured the senator of the "courte-" fixed: the suffering is optional.

The gastrointestnal tract may be described as "a long suffering and glands, the liver, the heart, shell and meal as fuel and cattle folder, experiments have brought on newspapers in U. S. S. cently received from the senator."

Frank Munson wrote a few days later that "Senator Copeland would prefer tick-Perhaps the Canadian stork derby gave ets rather than passes, and I am glad to en-

> When questioned, Copeland said he didn't recall the correspondence.

Last year Senator Copeland sponsored after being attacked as opening the Treas-ury to "an unlimited raid by private ship-ury to are without the sensory ner are

builders and private shipping operators."

St. Louis newspapers recently charged that he had used his position—he is also an M. D.—to propagandize there against the local points of the local points. Mussolini could give these mothers, it would seem, would be to lend his great influence toward creating a real lasting world peace; so that Italy's babies, grown world peace; so that Italy's babies, grown with the world peace in the service as providing safe standard milk ordinance, drawn what, how and when you eat and then a rush to give the stocking which deep-live cleared and the dishes which deep-live cleared and the dishes which deep-live cleared and the dishes which the whole family service as providing safe standard milk ordinance, drawn what, how and when you eat and then a rush to give the dishes which deep-live cleared and the dishes which deep-live cleared and the dishes which deep-live cleared and the dishes which the whole family service as providing safe standard milk ordinance, drawn what was an and then a rush to give the safe t

American Association for the Advancement of Science, of puncturing the spine to
draw off spinal fluid will be successful.

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such and a cup of coffee for lunch, and a full course dinner in the washing and drying dishes or breaks into the most eaten, will not enable discussion by announcing that it is time to begin homework.

Half the time the dishes and homework could wait a little broken for good. Sally and Ernest

THE STORY OF CHIANG, CHANG, SO EVERY. THING TURNED TUO ALL RIGHT IN

WELL, WE'RE GLAD TO KNOW THAT

AND THE CHINESE DRAGON

The Stanfor W. A. A.

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

HOW'S your ON HEALTH

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

HERBLOCK

the sidewalks at nine o'clock and by showing old time silent movies

my Kelly's on Sullivan street are drunks.

THE GASTROINTESTINAL

TRACT

The gastrointestinal tract may

average langth of the small in-testines in adult males was found

to be 22 feet 6 inches. The female

numerous. Scalding hot foods, frozen drinks and desserts, condi-

ments, roughage, concentrated al-cohol and drugs are but a few

of the substances gulped, swal-lowed and poked into it.

Unfortunately the stomach and

average was 10 inches longer.

BY GEORGE TUCKER. | could be had for the price of a NEW YORK—Greenwich Village, drink, have now been supplanted by

the police, never anxious to enforce ago with two drunken policemen and was shot to death.

Just Place To Live.

found. The "Howdy" club and Jim- on Saturday nights to eject the

The scores of basements and cel-When they made it legal to sell aren't there, and even the Saturday

carried along some 20 feet of

tracts need to be absorbed.

small intestines. The nutritive ex-

LEISURELY MEAL

Supper, which should be a merry, leisurely meal, is in many houses merely a hurried stoking

piled by Dr. William F. Ogburn of about 150 major scientific discoveries which were conceived sim- talking machine? F. E. S. iltaneously,

about the Babassu nut. I. A. C. A. The Babassu nut is about the size of a lemon. These nuts are borne in bunch of 400 or more. in Russia now than there were beexperiments have brought But even the length varies in must cooperate to sustain the nudifferent adults. The longest may trition of the body. fulness in industry and pharmacy. The nut grows on one of the largest palm trees of the Amazon rewhen feeding is regular. Three gion. The oil extracted from the meals a day at stated times are nut is used largely in the manufacbest for the average healthy adult. ture of margarine. The cake and Irregular feeding, constant eat-The abuses to which the gastrointestinal tract is exposed are numerous. Scalding hot foods. meal are used as cattle feed. The Amazon product, especially from Para, represents a very small percentage of the American consumption, the greater part coming from

Marannac Q. What is the real name or Betty Jaynes, the 15-year-old girl, What is the real name of who made her debut as Mimi in La Boheme? K, R.

Betty Jane Schultz.

A. The cities in the United States which have subways are New York, Boston, and Philadelphia.

world peace; so that Italy's babies, grown up, could escape the cruel maw of war.

Whife for Delirium treement for appetite for alcohol proposed by Dr. Edward Cowles of New York City, at the word cowles of New York City, at the medicine manufacturers to revise the alcohol proposed food and drug bill with patent ward Cowles of New York City, at the medicine manufacturers to revise the alcohol proposed food and drug bill which the whole family gathers, and which the whole family gathers, and which the whole family gathers, and children have a charge of your gastrointestinal tract, and also the well being of your body.

The nature of the fuel is most important. A diet poor or lacking in proteins, mineral salts or vitament for a body lack. In many respects, Coffee and doughnuts for breakfast, a sand-begins to chivy the family away through, they are throwing away

A reader can get the answer to 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. Where is the World Ski championship, meet to be held? J. H. A. The meet will be held at Chamonix, France, from February 11 to 18, 1937.

Q. What is the total amount of funds that have been raised thru the anti-tuberculosis Christmas seals? G. F.

A. Up to and including 1935 a total of almost \$83,000,000 had been

are made in Europe and America?

Q. Is it true that the ideas for Workers' Union; Cap and Millinery ways to deal with situations of this Q. Is it true that the ideas and Workers' Union; Mining, Milling, ways ost inventions have been con- Workers' Union; Mining, Milling, sort. ceived by more than one person and Smelting Workers' Union: at about the same time? H. B.(C. United Electrical and Radio Work-A. There is no official record ers' of America; and Industrial from which the question can be Union of Marine and Shipyard answered, but a list has been com- Workers of America.

Q. Please give some information

A. The young soprano's name is

Q. What American cities have subways? A. W.

The HOLIDAY

the place somewhere. Was there anything out of place in his room?" He

"No," Bob answered, "but since so much has happened, I think I

ought to tell you what I saw the night before Pearl Pierre's death."

the hall outside his door between

Bob looked at him a moment in

perplexity, half wishing he had held his tongue. De Forest had certainly

Pearl John walked toward the din-

To the others in the dining room

he explained, "Professor Shaw does not care for lunch. Angelique, per-

haps you would take me on for a game of billiards after dinner. I feel

as though I needed to have my mind

"I'd love to, Pearl John," she re-plied with her flashing smile.

Bob felt a twinge of conscience as

he looked at the pretty little flirt.

Ramon cast a quick glance at de

moment outside the billiard room.

angelique had claimed victory over

"Why-why, what do you mean?"

for playing them are specially de-

A. In 1934 there were nearly 10-

000 newspapers in U. S. S. R.,

circulation, 2,500,000.

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been hard as flint with the Indian.

this to me, Bob."

related in detail the scene in

When the dinner hour arrived well, a rather touching scene with ob went to Professor Shaw's room him to call him. There was no response left, you trailed him down the hall.' to his knock, so Bob opened the door

"So, someone has been telling lies and found the room empty. Another about me, have they?" Angelique person missing! Feeling terror, he returned to the living room and told Pearl John that the professor was side of the hall, isn't it? Men always the big room. The others had believe continue a feir-haired was not in his room. The others had believe anything a fair-haired wo-all gone to the dining room. man cares to tell them. You've fallen For an instant Pearl John's face for her."

Then he laid a hand on Bob's De Forest bit his lip in fury. "You-

arm. "Not a word of this to the others until we're sure he is not on the place somewhere. Was there any"Anything to protect her. Don't forthing out of place in his room?" He asked the last question because Bob's face showed that he still had somethink on his mind.

Anything to place ther. Don't for each thing to place there are now the safe that person to be with your aunt before she died so suddenly. And don't forget that you are now the sole heir to whatever fortune the de Forests may have had —and they don't seem to have felt any lack of money."

De Forest looked at her baffled. It was one thing to browbeat an Indian servant, and quite another to tackle Pearl Pierre and Angelique and how the girl had trailed Pearl Pierre to the door with the lion's head to the door with the lion's head deny everything. Is that it, Ange-Pearl Pierre and Angelique and told a beautiful girl, furious with jealousy "Ah, now we're getting some-where!" de Forest exclaimed. "Leave

"I most certainly do!" she snapped, and flounced out of the room In the doorway she turned and flung over her shoulder, "You'll have a hard time hanging the crimes of someone else on me, Pearl John de Forest. I'm not a bit afraid of you or any of the others in this house!

Walking quickly to Ramon's room, she beat on the door with a small clenched fist. When he opened it she slipped inside and faced him. "I suppose you know what de For-

est wanted of me, don't you?" demanded. "Don't be silly, Angelique, I heard him invite you to play billiards with him. We all did."

"But you didn't hear him accuse me of all the murders!" she went on. Forest but soon was talking again "It seems Betty Welch was spying with Betty, who sat on his side." on Pearl Pierre and me, and she Later the click of the billiard balls told Pearl John what she saw. Now, ould be heard as Ramon paused a Ramon, it's up to you to do somemoment outside the billiard room. thing about this and do it quick. Satisfied, he walked away down the Don't forget for a minute that it But when the game was over and for Pearl Pierre."

Ramon was not listening to her er opponent, Pearl John put the ranting. His mind harked back to cues away and, drawing her to a her first statement and he asked, seat beside him, asked suddenly: "Did you say Betty told de Forest "What were you and my brother all this?"

doing in the hallway the night be-fore his death? You told us that you "Yes, she did." 'Now, Angelique, get hold of yourhad not seen him again after we all self. That girl wouldn't say anything said good night in the living room." to harm a soul. She isn't that kind! self. That girl wouldn't say anything she gasped, surprised into the an-

"So, you're a victim of her sweet-ness, too, are you?" Angelique jut "Just what I said," he answered her hands on her hips and looked at him with a cruel smile. "Well, let Chicago has a subway system for me tell you, Ramon, I'm through! I transporting merchandise but not won't take the blame for what someone else has done. If you don't go to Q. A vessel named the Cyclops Pearl John and convince him I'm innow mentioned in the news- nocent, I'll do a little talking my-

papers. Did it take the place of the self." Cyclops which disappeared with all on board? A. M. S.

A. The vessel called the Cyclops ing her shoulders and smiling into which mysteriously disappeared in her eyes. "Now listen, dearest. There 1918 was an American vessel. There isn't anyone who can hold a caridle is in the British Navy at the present time a vessel by the same name course I'll see that de Forest doesn't blame you, little spitfire!" He pressed which is a depot ship.

Q. Where was McGuffey of his lips to hers and in a moment school-reader fame buried? D. W. felt her tense body relax in his

A. Dr. McGuffey was buried in arms. call for the construction of 18,000 Typography Union; Amalgamated miles of surfaced highways and 8,- Clothes Workers' Union; Ladies had claimed the attention of both men and both had rushed to have demiles of surfaced highways and o. Clothes Workers Union; Textile nually for the next ten years.

Clothes Workers Union; Textile fense when Angelique accused her of telling tales. Well, Angelique accused her of telling tales.

> Angelique had no intention of occupying second place where Ramon was concerned

Meanwhile Bob was searching for Q. Can phonograph reading re-him in the library, brooding before cords for the blind be put on any the fire, he asked, "De Forest, what Pearl John. When he discovered is behind that mysterious door with A. They cannot be used on the the lion's head knocker that you regular talking machines. Machines are so careful to see that nobody opens'

Pearl John sprang up and faced Q. Are there more newspapers him. "What do you mean?"

Russia now than there were be"Just this, de Forest. So long as

you refuse to allow any of us to go to the basement or wherever it is with that door leads, we'll feel there is the oil into a widened field of use- a total circulation of 36,500,000. In something there that you're not anx-1913 there were 860 newspapers; jous for you to see."

"Come on," said de Forest, rising. "I'd hate not to put your minds at rest," he added sarcastically. As they went down the hall, Ra-

mon came from his room.
"We're going down into the base-United ter come along too." ment," Pearl John told him. "Bet-States needs a good almanac practically every day in the year. "You want me to come?" asked

Vasquez. Then, as the other nodded, It is a matter of regret that millions of shoddy and unreliable They went down the long flight almanacs are given away as adof stairs silently and, at the bottom, vertisements every year. Many others of a claptrap nature are sold at a cheap price.

Uncle Sam's Almanac, compiled

stopped suddnly. On the floor before them lay Professor Shaw. (To Be Continued)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

Bob Brashears was elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce to succeed Brownie Akers

Jess Wynne was ill, and at his physician's orders but against his will, remained in bed for the first time in many years.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Judge W. R. Ewing attacked gambling and other evils in the community as the grand jury convened

"Mutiny on the Bounty" was the current headlined theater attrac-

A report for the preceding year from the county clerk's office showed 219 marriage licenses issued in Gray county.

for the winter court term.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

HARVESTERS NOSE OUT WHITTENBURG 20-17 IN BASKETBALL THR

DUNCAN WILL BRING VETERAN TURKS FOR ANOTHER BATTLE

TURKEY HAS WON 6 OUT OF 7 GAMES WITH 2 STARTERS FROM LAST YEAR'S GREAT TEAM IN LINEUP

Al Duncan, former Pampan, will bring his "Terrible Turks" to Pampa on Friday night for a big basketball tussle with the Harvesters. Game time will be 7:30 o'clock with admission 10 and 25

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With two lettermen back, one of four-year forward, the Turks are doped to be Pampa's served to be beaten. Six minutes be-stiffest competition so far this sea- fore the game ended they began Young is Turkey's ace for-stalling with a two-point lead. They Another letterman, of three passed the ball for three minutes letters, will be Warbrough among themselves without attempt-

Saturday night the Harvesters only one field goal in the second half, while the Harvesters piled up fast Borger Bulldogs, another strong contender. Last night Borger nosed out White Dear The Bucks hald. out White Deer. The Bucks hold a The game was a rough and tumble The Harvesters, however, have which gets out of control and the shown remarkable improvement only way to do anything about it is

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CARTERS

Disorganized and confused a large part of the time, the Harvester basketballers nevertheless surprised fans with a 20 to 17 victory over the Phillips Black Hawks last night at the local gym. The Harvester second team beat the Whittenburg boys, 17 to 10. The Black Hawks soundly

Last season the Harvesters and ing to take a shot at the basket. Turks divided their games with In the last three minutes of the scores close. While Turkey has won game, the Harvesters looped two seven games so far this field goals and one free shot. Pampa season, the Harvesters have a record led at the end of the first quarter of four victories against six defeats. 8 to 4, at the half Phillips led 14 to The team started off slowly with a 9, and the visitors were still on top green outfit but the last week it has been gaining momentum.

victory over the Harvesters. That affair, far too rough to benefit any-dope points to a Borger victory, body. It was one of those games nce their clash with White Deer. to foul out everyone, which is, of course, impractical.

Although they won the game, the Harvesters found little in their of-fensive and defensive tactics to impossible to run any plays; they found themselves continuously getting out of position; they passed wildly and thoughtlessly.

you whole columns about anti-freeze Norman Cox' improvement was protection. Ask your "Zerone" dealer noticeable. There is hope for both him and Reynolds who can do every- his ability Pampa could annihilate world and Chicago city series. you how little "Zerone" you need for complete protection in the coldest basket. Reynolds learned easily The Harvesters were handicapped

Noblitt was trying his best, it may have been that Ivan piece of metal that cut his linger have been that he just couldn't get quired two stitches. He may be going last night, but whatever the reason, he didn't look like an all-friday night.

As for maxing any particular regard to the 1937 campaign, I really should be content with resting on my laurels as a prophet a year ago when I said that New York would for Detroit and their reason, he didn't look like an all-stater. To nine out of every ten persons, he looked as if he were not hustling. Undoubtedly, Noblith has doing enough about it. Potentially, he is one of the best players on Fowler. Aver Lead the team; he could be but he isn't. With Noblitt playing to the limit of

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Phillips Oilers Beat White MEL OTT MAY Deer Independents 54 To 34 BEATTHED Sparks

series of stories written for the Associated Press by outstanding

sports leaders. They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 pros-

BY WILL HARRIDGE.

President, the American League.

shared in the prosperity of 1936. I

would not say, "baseball has come

back," for the reason it never went

me, the fact that the minor leagues

enjoyed prosperity in '36 was the biggest event in baseball for the

year. For, where would the major leagues be if it were not for minor

circuits through which the players are developed?

the Evangeline, or up in the North-ern league, may be the boy who

Diving Champion

Likes Pro Money

have been a professional.

"He's the fellow who floated thru

"It's fun to be diving for money

form to win big meets and the

Dutch Clark Signed

will coach the professional grid team he helped make famous—the Detroit

To Coach Detroit

The raw rookie of today down in

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A) - Baseball

Turns Striker



Returning to New York after more than 16 months in Nazi jails in Germany for disseminating se-ditious literature, Lawrence B. Simpson, American sailor, joined the seamen's strike as soon as he landed. He's shown above wear. ing the striker's badge.

enough to pass the ball and to keep the other fellow from making baskets so there is no reason why he shouldn't learn to shoot goals.

The tarvesters were handlcapped to the team of the uidn't learn to shoot goals.

It may have been that Ivan piece of metal that cut his finger

As for making any predictions in

basketball talent. He has showed his job well and helping the others will win? he has numerous times, but he's not out with theirs. He hooked several Your guess is as good as mine!

Fowler was Phillips' leading scorer. He looped three field goals and one free shot. Two of his field goals were made from near center. Pedus center, ranked second in the Whittenburg offensive with five points. Huth f. 2: Boulter g, 3. Ceach "Dumb" Newman used a flock of substitutes—Miller, Dunstone, Umphries, all of whom played on the lift in Medicon Courted attempts in weight Champion Lou Ambers and write your own ticket in almost any collitch in the country. phries, all of whom played on the second string. The Phillips boys day night. c. 0: Cox f. 0: Ayer g. 8: Heiskell g. Larnin.

the Harvesters was in working the ball down the floor. They lost the leather several times before the leather several times before they got past the center line. Then they passed into enemy hands. Heiskell led in throwing the ball away, although he performed beautifully in pivoting, dribbling and eluding

Team Improves Rapidly All in all, the team is improving rapidly and should win the district continues. They started from scratch; they knew nothing about basketball when they began practicing, all eyest Aver They are the started with the greatest of ease." tournament if their improvement basketball when they began practicing—all expect Ayer. They didn't even know the fundamentals of handling the ball, and in less than handling the ball, and in less than a month they have defeated the team, Phillips, that beat Wheeler States 25 to 15, was nosed out by only one States. point by Quail in the Wheeler tournament. They have also lost to Spearman, The Blackhawks are rated as one of the strongest teams in the district. It is entirely possible that this year's team, if all goes well will go well well well go well will go well well go well well go well well go well well go well and all will go well, will go even farther than last year's. Cox is developing rapidly, Ayer is getting better all the time and he is al-

ready good.

Heiskell seems to be a basketball natural, and Noblitt can be expected to come through. He always has Persons who saw him play football to surpass you, I've been free and the form to win big meets and the Olympic championships, but now, without the constant thought of knowing someone always is trying Persons who saw him play football have confidence in his spirit. Dewey relaxed everytime I've left the board. is one of the best goal-shooting And the more relaxed a diver is-prospects seen here in years. When he recovers from his injury, he will again give his guards particular fits. Reynolds will learn to shoot goals and when he does he will be ready to step into the shoes of anybody

on the court. It appeared at the beginning of the season that Pampa would not clark, acclaimed one of the greatest go far in basketball. Now after three backfield stars in football history. weeks, it looks as if they'll mop up if they continue to improve.

CAGE SCORES

(By The Associated Press.) Notre Dame, 41; Kentucky, 28. Tulsa, 27; Drury, 22. Alabama, 28; Tulane, 27. St. Mary's, 34; Winona (Minn.)

from all angles, the Phillips 66 Oilers last night took a wild-scoring 54 to 34 game from the White Dee dependents in a game played at

Tip Windom led the Phillips at tack with 19 points, followed by Monroe with 12 points. McCollum was high scorer for White Deer, shooting 16 points. Phillips used five substitutes against White Deer's one relief.

ley, guard, led the Borger offense against the Bucks who were paced by Austin, sensational forward, and stead of his long time right field said.

minor leagues, not all weathered the Hodges, storms and played out schedules. To Moore Official-Carrol Coulson.

Sports Roundup

or three years from now.

Naturally, the American league has reason to be happy as a result

Newerk night stick ever hits Joe

The years from now.

As plans now stand, the team will schoolboy finals against Amarillo, ex-Phillies performer, Lou Chiozza, cents to stand by the fence so he of the events of 1936. True, our squarely we know one Brown Bombon third in place of Travis Jackson,
who will manage the Jersey City to make up for that, we won the world and Chicago city series.

The control of the center of of the son will be No. 1 on the list of Players in our league were not managerial prospects if he backward when it came to shattering good at Jersey City . . The Tony Canzoneris are looking for a bundle the last of the month comeback plans are held up pending the arrival.

> Philly blasting the verdict which champion's easy 10-round decision gave Al Ettore a decision over John over awkward King Levinsky. Henry Lewis . . . Others hearing the anvil chorus are members of the at the Olympic auditorium last night grief for the Kingfish and a surprise Anderson down at North Carolina Chicago fish markets.

may be able to pitch that football Straner and Cobb Corbett of Clearwater (Fla.) high school completed 21 out of 34 overhead attempts in

Vines and Perry will do their stuff seemed even more unlucky at crip shots than the Harvesters who missed 75 per cent of their set-ups.

Since he won the title from Tony Dwight F. Davis, donor of the Davis of their set-ups.

Canzoneri several months ago, Amburers has been defeated triple. The Pampa points were made as follows: Enloe f, 1; Cox f, 5; Noblitt Eddie Cool and by Jimmy Mc-Gloria Swanson, and Connie Ben-Larnin.

Venturi, flashy Italian fighter who

nett, to say nothing of Lupe Velez
and Johnny Weissmuller, Gene 6. Reynolds, Cox, Nobitt, Ayer and Freiskell started. The Harvesters missed five free shots, made four; an altogether different record: He Phillips missed seven and made three. Castleberry was the referee.

One of the greatest difficulties of the Harvesters was in working to say nothing of Lupe velez and Johnny Weissmuller. Gene Tunney will wear the tails for the sports crowd. The old home town of Port Washington, Wis., is states and he's had several.

Despite his recent setbacks, Ambdinner tomorrow night . . . Sorry to hear of the illness of Charlie Dunk-AP sports editor in Chicago and easily the best cook along all Randolph street.

SAFETY DRIVE TO BE CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P) - Dorothy Poynton Hill, women's Olympic div-ing champion, decided today "the man on the flying trapeze" must

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (A)-Gov. Allred today called upon Texas to organize against "heedless squandering of lives and destruction of property'

He named a committee of 100, including members of the public safety commission and other civic and governmental leaders, to plan a safety drive, and announced a state-wide meeting likely would be called late this month.

"The time for action has come," Allred said. "Our streets and highways must be made safe for travel. Despite the commendable progress made in Texas safety work, there exists the definite need for state wide action in a sweeping campaign that will reduce to the barest minimum the number of street and highway tragedies.'

He said U. S. Department of Commerce figures showed Texas auto deaths in 11 months of 1936 totaled 1,852, with 35,708 for the entire coun-

Statisticians of the department of public safety revealed that death struck in traffic accidents throughout Texas during the past year on an average of one for each four hours and 48 minutes.

He said he believed the solution

lay in a traffic safety committee with members selected for their known interest in safety work.

Lions anounced the signing of Clark for the 1937 season after receiving a wire from Earl 'Potsy' Clark a wire from Earl 'Potsy" Clark, erst-while Detroit mentor, advising he had while Detroit mentor, advising he had signed to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers next fall. Potsy Clark's conher pocket book and \$60 lost Wedtract with the Lions expired Jan. 1. nesday. Moon found and returned Dutch Clark's salary was not re-

The Virgin islands in the West ndies were bought by the United was voted all-league quarterback for lates from Denmark in 1917.

Clark was high point scorer in the National Pro League in 1936 and was voted all-league quarterback for the past five seasons.

In 1806, the Ohio legislature created a lottery law to raise \$12,000 needed to repair the bank of the Scioto river at Chillication.

NEXT YEAR

BY SID FEDER.

base for the league champions, in- vance of the game next year, 'tis on his amateur fame to the extent

ment list and on first base in his place will be an importation from Newark of the International League, Jack McCarthy, which leaves the other first baseman, Sam Leslie, still warming the bench.

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complete games for Baltimore last season, will do a lot toward helping lines.

Louis-Rosenbloom Fight Is Talked

tennis committee which ranked Alice
Marble ahead of Helen Jacobs . . .

Why don't the friends of Hunk
Werdict over the one-time terror of when he suddenly scored a 9-count

championship of the world-which generally able to read and write.

the National Collegiate Athletic Asciation blast on post-season "bowl" classics, promoters of Texas' Cotton Bowl battle plan to incorporate and White Deer. Borger's Buildogs, from the Borger high school, beat the GIANT LINEUP TO BE make the 1938 game bigger and better. . . J. Curtis Sanford, youth the oil man-sportsman, took it on the chin to get the annual affair started but warns "next year we'll match anything in the nation."

when they take the field for the a call for the Cotton Bowl each 1937 National League wars.

Year, Sanford said. . . Blind ticket From what Manager Bill Terry sales, before the contesting teams says, Mel Ott may even be at third are matched, will start weeks in adverse and the past few years by turning down one fabulous offer after another to become a tennis professional, is expected to cash in the past few years by turning down one fabulous offer after another to become a tennis professional, is expected to cash in the past few years by turning down one fabulous offer after another to become a tennis professional, is expected to cash in

patrol.

Samuel Adrian Baugh, the Texas

The British star, who refused to
Christian football team, ignored ofgive up his amateur status until back," for the reason it never went away. During the depression it suffered, of curse, for the fans had to economize and amusements found no place in their hydgets.

Hank Leiber, who was somewhat in the doghouse last season, will be the white haired boy in center field. Jim Ripple, who held down center of an average 15 games per season, lest my passed over some \$750 to lest my passed over some to economize and amusements found no place in their budgets.

Twenty-six minor leagues started the 1936 season and 26 not only fin-ished, but went on to participate in post-season series. That feat probably is a record. Even in the banner years, when we had from 40 to 50

R. Dewey, J. Dewey, Laycock, Gibson, and Weston.

White Deer lined up with: Mc-for much of '36, isn't placed yet, but collum. Clevenger, Hill Vineyard, may wind up at Ott's post in right. Terry realizes finally his ailing leg has wound up his playing career. He will go on the voluntary retireant list and on first base in his place will be an importation from the posters and the white haired boy in center field. Jim Ripple, who held down center for much of '36, isn't placed yet, but collum. Clevenger, Hill Vineyard, way wind up at Ott's post in right. Terry realizes finally his ailing leg has wound up his playing career. He will go on the voluntary retireant list and on first base in his is expected to pour around \$53,000 into the pockets of the white haired boy in center field. Jim Ripple, who held down center for much of '36, isn't placed yet, but best pro, at Madison Square Garden hope he would get that backfield coaching job at Texas Christian.

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And he will.

Borger Bulldogs lineup: Bullors finally his ailing has a line with he will go on the voluntary retireant hope he would get that backfield on the first public meeting to be the pocket of an average 15 games per season, for an average 15 games per season, for an average 15 games per seas

still warming the bench.

Another rookie from the International will be Pitcher Cliff Melton, from Baltimore. Terry holds "high hopes" that this righthander, who won 23, lost 16 and pitched only 16 complete games for Baltimore lost.

This year they traveled by land and complete games for Baltimore lost.

Although the experts are almost unanimous in predicting Vines will win the opening encounter easily, Perry will get the larger share of the "gate." It is understood he is to get 37½ per cent of the net receipts while Vines, whose income

ern league, may be the boy who draws the plaudits from the fans and the headlines in the papers because of his skill or prowess displayed in a world series contest two or three years from now.

New York, Jan. 6 (P)—Vines is played in a world series contest two or three years from now.

New York of the tennis writers closed on the two limbs. You can be the tennis writers closed on the two limbs. You can be the two limbs and the headlines in the papers because of his skill or prowess displayed in a world series contest two or three years from now.

New York of the two limbs are two limbs and the headlines in the papers because of lack of the dark o last season gave a dusky lad ten cents to stand by the fence so he could use his shoulders to float over battle at Dallas between Amarillo and Greenville. . . . He had a re-served seat on the 50-stripe this

> The crack Mexico City police team winner of second place in the 1936 Olympic games at Berlin, will play omeback plans are held up pending the arrival.
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> LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP)—Talk of a Joe Louis-Maxie Rosenbloom bout here next month was revived bout here next month was revived on January 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, and 17.

> > drew a guffaw from Levinsky-was knockdown.

Last night's encounter, billed as a match for the Jewish heavyweight Natives of American Samoa are

WILL RECEIVE LARGEST SUM-\$15,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A) - Fred NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)—The old Giants may be scarcely recognizable ference team will, undoubtedly, get resistance in the past few years by of about \$15,000 tonight.

Carter's Little Liver Pills bring a large flow of our panereatic juice and bile juice into our bowels. The large flow of these juices digests the grease we have eaten. Then we burst into life and into our work

THIS WAS The Study Lamp of the Age of Whiskers . .



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Today science has developed a radically new lamp for study and reading. America's foremost eyesight specialists and lighting engineers wrote the specifications. It provides the wealth of glareless light that eyes need when studying or doing other visual tasks for prolonged periods.

It gives several times as much light as ordinary lamps. No eye-straining glare. Uses 100-watt MAZDA lamp. Every study table should have one of these new lamps. No other lamp can give you all of its benefits.

. . . . Specifications by: The Illuminating

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ing organization of New York City. Endorsed by: The Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute; also by the National Better Light-Better



Because some models of this new lampiooklittle different from ordinary lamps, the tag shown at the right was developed. It certifies that the Electrical Testing Laboratories, famous engineering organization in New York; has made exacting tests and found that the lamp bearing it conforms to the new sight-saving specifications. Let this tag guide you to the new lamp designed to save even. the new lamp designed to save eyes



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MUNITIONS SENT TO

LAREDO, Jan. 6 (A)-Richard L Dineley, muntions agent seeking to export \$4,507,000 in war materials to before Congress can ban such traffic, last May encountered diffitraffic, last May encountered diffi-culties in shipping five carloads of war material to Mexico.

Prices
throughout elities,
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The shipments were stopped by Federal agents at San Antonio and Laredo while various interested parties offered explanations of the munitions' destination.

Dineley, hurrying from San Fransico, admitted he shipped the munitions. He said they were intended for Gen. Saturnino Cedillo and were to be used to arm auxiliary military forces in the state of San Luis Po-

General Cedillo, in political control of San Luis Potosi and a powerful figure in Mexican affairs, indignantly denied the munitions were signed to him.

Mexican officers arrested several Cubans at Nuevo Laredo and at Mexico City as suspected participants in the arms deal. From them came a statement the arms, consisting largely of field gun and rifle nunition, a few machine guns, two field guns and various other equipment, were intended for Cuban revolutionists.

Later, sources here said, developments showed the shipments were destined for Spain and were sent to that civil war-torn country by way of the port of Vera Cruz.

activities of the department during this period.

From May 1 to December 31, inclusive, mayself in charge of the department, the report is as follows: Value of property involved

\$689,199,00 Insurance carried on 341 500 00 property

11.443.16 Total loss on property Insured loss on property Uninsured loss on property 1,357.00 NOTE: Fire record based on insur-

Total number of runs in city Out of town runs Number of people killed by fire Number of people injured by fire Accidents in fire department Total number of inspections 432

Total corrections

(Continued From Page 1) president, said he had assured the ward C McDonald and John E.

operate with them.

The automobile labor situation of the automobile situation of cooperate with them. was discussed in two sessions in Washington participated in by President Roosevelt and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, and Miss Perkins was a White House

Miss Perkins was a White House dinner guest last night.

Upon leaving the White House she explained a report that William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive vice-president, had agreed to meet with the union and the conciliators was erroneous. She said a mistake er: top fed lambs 10.00; with numerous die at the price most sales 9.55-10.00 was erroneous. She said a mistake report transmitted to her from Conciliator Dewey was responsible

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (AP)—Late reactions pulled all grain prices downward today, and more than wiped out gains.

Liberal country offerings of corn acted as a drag on all cereals. May corn receded an extreme of 2½ cents under the day's top level.

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 1½ lower compared with yesterday's fin-One of the meetings at which the labor secretary and the President discussed the General Motors crisis was the regular gathering of the

Martin, head of a U. A. W. A. strategy board empowered to declare a general strike against the corporation's plants to obtain the union's objectives, said a "general stoppage of General Motors is un-

The youthful union head declared that its legal counsel would seek the impeachment and the disbarment of Circuit Judge Edward D. Black, who issued an injunction against "sit down" strikers in two Fisher body plants at Flint, Mich.

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avoided as well as common drinking cups, towels and dishes and all objects used by those with the disease. The type of influenza now raging acts and kills quickly,"

At Longview, Dr. E. L. Jones, county health officer, said the usual number of cases were reported in Gregg county" and deaths from pneumonia this winter were about 110-about normal.

TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The position of the treasury Jan. 4;
Receipts \$102,165,731.78; expenditures
\$104,532,671.84; balance \$1,903,583,773.26.
Customs receipts for the month \$4,958,-854.98 Other death reports: CorpusChristi. 654.26. Other death reports: Corpus Christi, 8 pneumonia, 3 influenza; Galveston. 2 pneumonia; Corsicana, 10 pneumonia, one influenza, 16 from a complication of both; Paris, none; Waco, 3 influenza; Texarkana, 3 pneumonia; Lubbock, 55 pneumonia, sometidated low; there onsidered low there.

DENVER, Jan. 6 (AP)-A pastor called a mass meeting to offer prayers for abatement of Denver's influenza-pneumonia epidemic as Carl P. Schwalb, city health manger, estimated today there were "at least 20,000 cases" in the city.

Death certificates filed up to 4 p. m. yesterday disclosed 20 more deaths attributed directly to influenza or pneumonia, bringing Denver's toll to 78 and that of the Rocky Mountain West to at least

Physicians at Denver General hospital, which was turned over to "flu" cases exclusively today, labeled the outbreak 'fatigue flu." They said in almost every 'instance, persons felt excessive exhaustion and physical debility just preceding the

respiratory infection.

Martin revealed—and the jurist admitted—that Black owned stock in General Motors. Martin said the judge held \$219,000 worth of stock; Judge Black said he held "some."

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Wall Stre-cudied the President's message to Con-

171% 155% 451% 473% 69 135% 49 535%

YORK CURB

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6. (AP)—(U. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 2,000; steady to higher than Tuesday's average; most a

At the close, wheat was unchanged to 1½ lower compared with yesterday's finish, May 1.31¾-½, July 1.15¾-16, corn ¾-13½ down, May new 1.09½-½, July new 1.05½, oats ½-½ up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents off.

GRAIN TABLE

NEW ORLEANS, Ja 6, (AP)—Un-tainty over the European situation and

to President Rosevelt's message to Congress on the state of the nation.

Advices from abroad that England was sending more British warships to Spanish waters served to increase the tenseness over world political developments and keep active speculative trading limited.

Activitity declined in spot cotton markets, according to reports from raw cotton centers. The possibility that they will be able to obtain more purchasers out of the market at present. There has been no weakening in the basis reported, however.

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some instances delayed because of cently. The fund will be used to supplement these cases.

Council members also were told between city and county health to those nations which live otherauthorities to define duty coverage of the city and county health officers and to determine what cases are to be handled by the county.

First Demand on

Needy Fund Will

Members of the Pampa Supple-

cil discussed routine business

City Hall yesterday evening.

Be Made Soon

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appropriations for relief purposes. List of Needed Solutions Among "far-reaching problems needing solution, the President in-

A housing "menace" of habitations failing "to provide the physical benefits of modern civilization." Aid for tenant farmers to become

self-supporting; Improvement and broadening of the social security system; Unemployment

The President said he would disuss unemployment with Congress later, adding: "The broader task of preventing unemployment is a matter of long range evolutionary policy. To that

we must continue to give our best thought and effort. "We cannot assume that immediate industrial and commercial activity which mitigates present pressure justifies the national government at this time in placing the unemployment problem in a filing cab-

inet of finished business. "Fluctuations in employment are tied to all other wasteful fluctuations in our mechanism of production and distribution."

Mr. Roosevelt termed over pro-PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 6. (AP)—Poultry, live,
41 tracks; hens 4½ lbs. up, 19, less than
4½ lbs., 19; leghorn hens 14; springs, colored 15½, Plymouth and white rock 17;
colored broilers 19, white rock 20, Plyduction, under production and speculation the "three evil sisters who distill the troubles of unsound inflation and disastrous deflation," add-

lored broilers 19, white rock 20, Plv-buth rock 21; Leghorn chickens 12: soters 11; turkeys, ens 16½, toms young old 13; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks 4½ bs. white and colored 17, small white and lored 13; northern geese 13, southern ; capons 7 lbs. up 20, less than 7 lbs., to have government help private en- City Hall. levels and to protect those levels Chamber of Commerce lake commit-from wide perilous fluctuations." Chamber of Commerce lake commit-thange. The body will be sent to from wide perilous fluctuations." (tee members, county judge and Cincinnati at 6:30 o'clock. Funeral

Attempted Too Much In a brief discussion of NRA, the county officers.

President said its difficulties arose from the fact that we tried to do too much. "For example," he said, "it was

unwise to expect the same agency to regulate the length of working hours minimum wages, child labor and collective bargaining on the one hand and the complicated questions of unfair trade practices and business control on the other."

mentary Relief Fund advisory coun-Federal laws were needed, he addtheir regular weekly meeting in ed, to supplement state laws to provide "decent conditions and ade-First demand on the new relief quate pay for labor" and a just refund is expected to make itself felt turn for agriculture.

within the next two weeks, according to Mrs. Willie Bain, county weling to Mrs. Willie Bain, county welfare agent and investigator for the
democracies, he said: "In oligarchies the Great West Mill and Elevator democracies, he said: "In oligarchies the Great West Mill and Elevator militarism has leaped forward, while company in White Deer.

O. D. Davis, arrested by Deputy Mrs. Bain reported that WPA in those nations which have retained checks have been small and in democracy, militarism has waned."

The President said the inter-Am a curtailment of project work re- erican peace conference which he opened last month at Buenos Aires improved existing peace machinery and "sent forth a message on behalf that a meeting is to be called soon of all the democracies of the world

> "It was high time for democracy to ssert itself," he added.
> The President said the adminis

machinery of government needed a "comprehensive overhauling" and notified the congress he would have a special message on reorganization shortly.

"Your task and mine," the President concluded, "is not ending with the end of the depression. The people of the United States have made it clear that they expect us to continue our active efforts in behalf of their peaceful advancement.

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freeze in the Rio Grande Valley, but chill would not spare that rich agri-

Cline said the cold would be acmpanied by strong north winds, and would be a typical Texas "blue

A meeting to discuss Gray county's when he became ill. plan of participation in the Panhandle water conservation program grandchildren. Davis E. and James Visitors were Walter Williamson has been called for 2:30 p. m. Fri- Lamb, Mr. Caldwell is survived by of Fort Worth and C. H. Everett, day by C. H. Walker, Gray county one sister, Dr. H. E. Caldwell of Los Rotarian, of Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. Walker stated today that any- fession. one interested in the conservation program is invited to attend the ducted at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow af-"It is to the interest of the nation Chamber of Commerce rooms at Duenkel Funeral home with the

county commissioners and other services in Cincinnati will be at county officers.

Spring Grove chapel on Saturday.

WHITE DEER RESIDENT BEDFAST FOR 13 YEARS TAKEN BY DEATH

Deer, died this morning at the family home. She had been a resident of the Panhandle for 25 years. During the last 13 years she had been bedfast.

The family resided in Pampa dur-ing 1923 and 1924, Mr. Edgar oper-Asserting the world war had set ated an elevator. During the past don warned again today, up many oligarchies in place of five years, Mr. Edgar has managed The warning was sound.

Mrs. Edgar was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star at Pampa. She was a charter member of the White Deer Baptist church and was organizer of the church missionary society in White

Surviving Mrs. Edgar are her hus-White Deer; a son, Lewis of Pampa; a step-daughter Mrs. Lester Davis of Pampa; a granddaughter Glenna Louise Edgar of Pampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Overstreet, White Deer; four sisters, Mrs. Arta Morrow, Mrs. Leola of ten Brown and Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, amounts all of White Deer, and Mrs. Dwight Upham, McLean; four brothers, Charlie Overstreet, White Deer, Emmett Overstreet, Amarillo, Rufus Overstreet, Hereford, and Jesse Overstreet, Loco, Okla.

Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. Herman Coe in First Baptist church at White Deer comorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery, Pampa, under direction of G. C. Malone Funeral home with members of the Pampa Eastern Star conducting.

Pallbearers will be J. W. Everly, Billy Evans, George Phillips, Ar-thur Stovall, J. W. Wells, J. C. Jackson.

resident of Cincinnati, Ohio, died Rotary club for the first six months this morning in a local hospital. Mr. of the Rotary year were reviewed Caldwell was here to spend the in talks before the club at its regular Christmas holidays with his daugh- meeting yesterday. Those giving the ter, Mrs. M. E. Lamb and family, reports

Besides his daughter and two grandchildren. Davis E. and James Visi be recognized by the medical pro-

ession which will be held in the ternoon in the chapel at Charlie Rev. L. Burney Shell, Invitations have been sent to the First Presbyterian church, in

County officers are continuing

Sheriff George Inman for passing a standing bus on the road be

tween Pampa and LeFors. "Some drivers hold the idea that they can pass a standing bus if it is facing them," Mr. Gordon said, "but the law applies both ways and band; a daughter, Mary Grace of drivers are cautioned to stop in catch up with a standing school bus.'

The county attorney pointed out that the maximum penalty upon conviction for the violation is a fine dollars and costs which amounts to \$32.05.

ANDERSON WILL SPEAK

B. Anderson, chairman of the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, will speak in Pampa on Jan. 14. Mr. Anderson will explain provisions of the law to those interested and every employer of eight or more persons in this section should be vitally interested.

The state official will be brought

to Pampa by the chamber of com merce. A committee composed of Travis Lively, Walter Daugherty, John Roby, Bert Curry, Farris Oden, Mack Graham and Bill Jarratt will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning to make plans for the meeting.

ROTARY WORK RENEWED The work of committees of the Keim, Neil McCullough and Phillip

The lemon tree is said to be

native of northwestern India. Don't Irritate Gas Bloating

Alanreed Pupils Visit KPDN, NEWS

Visitors to radio station KPDN today included 34 pupils from Alanreed high school, members of the freshman and senior classes They came in a school bus, accompanied by Coy Palmer.

The students saw a program be ing broadcast, heard explanations of the technical side of broadcasting, and had their pictures taken ating a grocery store. Later they their drive against school bus law in the studio. It was the first visit erect a storehouse. The building resided in Laketon where he oper-violators, County Attorney Joe Gor- of most of the students to a radio has been completed and only in-

They also visited the NEWS

Seven floating canneries for sar-ines operate off the California coast

CITY TO BUY SUPPLIES IN LARGE QUANTITIES

The City of Pampa will make purchases of gasoline, oil, parts for equipment, etc., in large quantities uring 1937, City Manager C. L. Stine announced.

That method will save considerable money. To make purchases that way, it has been necessary to erect a storehouse. The building stallation of bins and racks remain. The building is located on the water well property in northwest Pampa.

Classified Ads get results

"The Home of Quality Merchandise"

On FRIENDLY'S Standard Brand **Quality Merchandise**



SALE OF SUITS \$25 and \$30 CURLEE SUITS

Extra Pants \$4

\$32.50 SUITS Curlee & Churchill

Think of getting these famous Curlee and Churchill Suits at one-half price! These are values which you cannot afford to pass up! We have your size in a good selection of styles and fabrics. Not all kinds in all sizes-but all are bargains!

No Alterations

Semi Annual FLORSHEIM SHOE SALE Any Style \$765 Buy Now!

Regular \$8.75 and \$10 Florsheims now on sale for a short time only. Your choice of any Florsheim shoe in the

A variety of styles in \$8 to \$10 lace boots. Your

\$6.50 These are regular \$10 and \$12 values in our better quality jackets.

Leather Jackets

Button-Leg Pants

\$1.95

Feature Specials! Values to \$4 and \$5! Florsheim

Shoes

One lot of assorted styles in broken sizes. Values to \$10.

Field & Stream Leather Jackets 30% OFF

\$250

See these! You'll like them. . . and you'll save!

Work Pants

Assorted fabrics, \$2 values. Quality right. . , Price right!

Fortune Shoes

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applied against the moving braking surface per pound of car weight than any other 1937 American-built car. dary shoe "B." As a result, No wonder these new Ford about one-third less pedal V-8 brakes are called "Easy-

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OPEN GAME AND LINE BUCKS BOTH ARE **FAVORED**

Note: This is the second of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by outstanding sports leaders. They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 prospects.

By JOHN L. GRIFFITH (President, National Collegiate Athletic Association; commis-sioner of athletics for the western conference.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A) - At the for those who are interested in any sport or group of sports to prophecy that the next year will be better than the year that has just

This is because we all indulge in wishful thinking. It is safe to say, however, that 1936 saw the atdance at college games consid-

erably improved over 1935. When we think of attendance we usually think of football, so it may be pertinent to call attention to the large crowds that, generally speaking, attended the college football games last season. There is no other game that attracts so many spectators as does college football each autumn Saturday.

There have been many arguments this year between those who favor open game and those who believe that runs and bucks constifully 80 per cent of offensive football. The majority of teams that might rightfully be named among the ten best in the country use both the passing and running at-tack, but most of the coaches employ passes and tricks as a means of making the running attack

Football has come of age. We need not expect startling innovations each year in the future. Foot- year old son, David. ball coaching technic has been imthe officials more difficult.

There is no disposition on the part of the colleges to enter the field of professional athletics. A man who insists all college athletes are subsidized is the same, man generally who believes all bankers and business men are crooks and there is no honesty in govern-

Basketball is now looked upon as a major college sport in most sections of the United States...

College baseball held its own and some sections reports indicate there was increased interest in this fine game. Since many high schools do not promote baseball and since town lot baseball has not flourished in recent years, the quality of college baseball has not improved as

baseball enthusiasts have wished. The Olympic games gave track, wrestling and swimming in the college an impetus last year and colleges responded by supplying the American teams with outstanding stars. It is significant that in the tion she has filled several years. Olympic games we do well in the sports that are to be found on the school and college programs and do not do so well in the other gling into Austin for the regular

FLASHES

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK-Miss Eva Wey, who claims to be a former San Francisco resident and a United States citizen, pit village of Beira, Portuguese East ed by Johnnie Mae Watson of Dalwants to come back from the sands-Africa, where she has lived 21 years. So she sent a 5-foot crocodile Jock, to the new Staten Island zoo

department in her case. The radio operator of the S. S. Wey's passport and other identifi- nal applications they cation papers were destroyed by a only three days off. Some depart-

TICKLISH. CHICAGO-Mrs. Lillian Weide-

vorce her husband, John, 21, tickled her feet until she became hysterical. She got the divorce. CASH OFFER.

BEAUMONT, Texas—In an open letter to a burglar who broke into St. Mark's Episcopal shurch recently, Rev. George B. Cameron \$5 for advance notice of the marauder's next visit. The rector wrote that since no

money ever is left in the church, everybody would profit by the offer.

The \$5 "is ordinarily required to repair the damage you do," the letter stated, "and also will leave you opportunity for happier pursuits.'

MARSHALL RECOGNIZED

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP) — Everett Marshall of La Junta, Colo., held recognition in Illinois today as the world's heavyweight wrestling chamon, Marshall threw Jim McMillen Antioch, Ill., last night after slightly more than 71 minutes of grappling in a 90-minute time limit bout witnessed by 6,000 spectators. With a back body drop Marshall ended the ed as a world championship affair.

The mineral wealth of the department of La Paz, Bolivia, includes gold, silver, tin, tungsten, copper and bismuth.

John Brown's body is buried on a farm he owned two of Lake Placid, N. Y.

New Senator



South Dakota's political tangle followed the death of Senator Peter Norbeck, Republican, was cleared with appointment of Herbert E. Hitchcock, above, state Democratic chairman, to the vacant U. S. Senate post. It was rumored that retiring Gov. Tom Berry would seek Norbeck's place, but Berry eliminated himself when Lieut.— Goy. Robert Peterson, under an embezzlement indictment,

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

refused to resign.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)-Gov. Allred spent a large part of Christmas Day playing with a toy train which Santa Claus brought his three

proved, thus making the work of that train most, David or I," he

his family and friends, including books, cigars, articles of clothing groceries, and a cane made of cat-

The day after Christmas press correspondents wandered into the gubernatorial suite for the daily check-up and were met at the door by the governor's secretary, Miss

Alma Mullins. There were questions as to the governor's Christmas activities, gifts and the like, and Miss Mullins finally said:

"Why don't you ask me what presents I received?"
"All right," said a correspondent,

"what did you get?"

"A husband," she said. She was married Christmas Eve to Hardee M. Albert of Taylor, a farmer and stockman. She will continue as Allred's secretary, a posi-

Soon after Christmas Day mem gling into Austin for the regular

Other candiates are Homer Leonard of McAllen, Emmett Morse of 451,100 and the total state of Tex-

The tide of legislators will swell rapidly until opening day of the four months session when the 150 representatives and 31 senators take the oath of office. About 70 representatives and eight senators will

be new members. Louise Snow Phinney of Raymondville, chief clerk of the House for 10 years, also was on the ground early, seeking support for candidacy for re-election. She is oppos-

las, calendar clerk. Employes of the old age assistin the hope of interesting the state ance administration had the short-

est holidays of any state workers. They were so busy re-investigat-City of New York, who chaperoned ing cases of pensioners on the rolls Jock across the Atlantic, said Miss and trying to catch up with origiments gave ten, from Christmas Eve until Jan. 4.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL Austin, Jan. 6 (P)—Rep. W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi will be the naar, 19, testified in her suit for didean of the new House of Representatives in years of service.

He served in the 35th, 36th and 37th legislatures, was out four years and then returned in the 41st, 42nd, 43rd and 44th.

Rep. C. E. Nicholson of Port Nech-Rev. George F. Cameron offered es has the longest record of con-for advance notice of the mabreak from the 39th to the 44th legislature.

Several members have served four and five terms. Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston has been a member of the upper chamber since its 38th general on Senator Clint Small of Amarillo is the only other senator who

Gov. Allred said the other day he

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44th Legislature would be harmon-

"I don't know what will happen should cause trouble," he said.
Under the law, the legislature

could adjourn before expiration of the authorized four-months session, but no one thinks it will

The governor recently cited as an example of the efficiency of the state identification bureau its quick

heckup on a convict. He was about to grant a parole to a Chicago youth, but before signing the papers asked the bureau to look into the record, merely giving the

convict's prison number.

Within five minutes the governor was informed the youth had been ar-rested in Toledo, Ohio, in 1931, and charged with transporting a stolen automobile. A query to Toledo brought the information the convict had been placed on probation for

The state board of pardons and paroles had made no recommendation in this instance, but Allred suggested it contact the bureau in uture before acting on clemencies

Rep. Fred Felty, 28, new member of the House, was chosen by a com-mittee as the outstanding civicninded citizen of San Antonio un-

der 35 years of age. as a vice president of the San Antonio Junior Chamber of Commerce and other civic activities. He had much to do with organizing the Bexar county wildlife council and a series of good-will programs in South

He also was a director of the Fiesta Association, organized the band concert in front of the Alamo as part of San Antonio's Centennial celebration, and participated in Y.

CHILDREN REFUSE TO

Thou shalt have no other God before me."

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 6 (P)-A an athletic nation and the educational institutions are responsible for athletic success.

All in all, 1936 was a good year so far as college athletics were concerned and the prospects for 1937 are indeed encouraging.

Session of the legislature conventing Jan. 12.

Rep. Bob Calvert of Hillsboro, duction to 3,114,509 barrels for the duction to 3,114,509 barrels for the duction to 3,114,509 barrels for the a pair of spats.

Oklahoma production of crude oil brought the total daily production to 3,114,509 barrels for the a pair of spats.

One of the reasons they take the scene again is that the spats, mouse-colored, don't look like spats to the 15,700 barrels daily to 579,900, East Texas was up 189 barrels daily to up to the buttons, which remedies

Added later.) Harpo obeys, revealing on leading vaudeville circuits, he was able to obtain only bit parts in small-time shows in recent years.

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Houston, and Albert Walker of as increased 11,489 barrels daily to Louisiana's production rose 1,875

barrels daily to 242,210, California was up 3,000 barrels to 583,000 and Kansas production declined 10,300 barrels daily to 165,850. A decrease of 2,013 barrels daily to a total of 140,586 was shown in

eastern fields including Michigan while in the Rocky Mountain statbarrels daily to 64,460.

Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, made his operatic debut at Padua in 1911. He was born in Guelph,



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AROUND HOLLYWOOD

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BRAZORIA, Jan. 6 (P)—Trustees of the Brazoria independent school district stuck by their guns today to keep from school two children who

"It's hard to tell who enjoyed keep from school two children who Frank Borzage, the director, voltage train most. David or I," he refused to salute the American flag. efused to salute the American flag.

The children, Flora Mae Shinn, 8, that movie "dress extras" such as not Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 8, that movie "dress extras" such as the between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 6, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes the opinion and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Shinn 8, have not between scenes and Billy Lee Sh The governor received a big assortment of gifts from members of

and Billy Lee Shinn, 6, have not he has commandeered are the best propped up in bed, is scanning the of cities.

The governor received a big assortment of gifts from members of home Nov. 4 for failure to partici- cepting the Beau Brummels of Lon- Ian Hunter.

keep it up to date, and have a flair cracklings of the paper as she turns W. A. Combs, Houston attorney for wearing it. The successful dress the pages, and the pages will not who represented the family at a extras, who get the most calls to cooperate until the fourth take. hearing last night under direction work, know exactly what to wear of the American Civil Liberties Union, asked the board to make a final decision within 10 days. If it is understand that is one decision within 10 days. If it is unfavorable he said he would take the constant of the reasons they draw \$15 a day (or \$25 for speaking lines) when the ordinary extra gets \$7.50.

After long preparation, the Marx brothers are actually shooting "A Day at the Races." Harpo and Chico are working on a scene, a small, back street hotel had end-simple scene in a hospital corridor. Silent Harpo is following a tip-toeing Chico who continually enjoins silence. Chico finally tells the top of the blackface vaudeville Harpo to take off his shoes because field on Broadway, died in poverty

But the reason they take the scene half a dozen times after that is-

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behind the camera presses a button window, in the background, to start

Sam Wood, the director, pressed ridor and be pursued by Harpo.

wearing—just wearing.
Timing Hitches Again.

nome Nov. 4 for failure to participate in the flag ceremony. The girl had been sent home twice previously.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shinn, members of Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect. The parents hold that to salute the flag is to worship it and thus a violation of the Biblical injunction:

The dress extra has to have a little sees that somebody has had a baby, she feels a draught, she wishes Daughter Bonita Granville would not address her father by his hoven a flaw in a white tie, and the parents hold that to salute the flag is to worship it and thus a violation of the Biblical injunction:

The dress extra has to have a little size that somebody has had been sent thome twice previously.

She sees that somebody has had every effort already undertaken to a baby, she feels a draught, she wishes Daughter Bonita Granville would not address her father by his first name, she wonders why they not out a newspaper with simply nothing in it, etc.

But Frieda's remarks have to be a major objective in 1937. "Motorists" he said, "will be urged to orists" he said, "will be urged to orists." She sees that somebody has had

The 46-year old comedian, once at the top of the blackface vaudeville decrease of 11.104 barrels daily in they squeak. (The squeak will be of heart disease. Formerly a star the national production of crude added later.) Harpo obeys, revealing on leading vaudeville circuits, he was

lives in San Antonio, survives.

timing. In comedy timing is allican was sculptured between 40 and important. An assistant director 20 B. C.

RECKLESS SPEED, CARELESSNESS, **INTOXICATION ARE BIG FACTORS** IN CAUSE OF '36 CAR ACCIDENTS

cation" as major factors in the cause of 1936's automobile traffic accidents. The indictment was made by the

at its late December meeting in New The official pronouncement named

both pedestrians and motorists as guilty of carelessness and intoxica-tion during 1936 "that threaten to set for the year a new all-time high of persons killed and injured in traffic accidents that will eclipse even the 1935 record of 37,000 dead and 1,285,000 injured."

With the second year of the fiveyear campaign it is sponsoring to reduce motor vehicle accident deaths 35 per cent by the end of 1940 no under way, the Council expressed chief concern about the "human element" in the accident problem. "While we recognize the urgent

need for improvement of our highway systems and our traffic law enforcement programs, we know that greater carefulness on the parts of drivers and pedestrians would chapel.
promptly and drastically reduce the The traffic toll." The executive committee said,

"Even though there has been a marked jump in automobile mileage and a resultant increase in accident exposure, we recognize no excuse for increasing toll of lives."

auto accident deaths reached a slightly higher level for 1936 than in 1935. However, Council officers said they were encouraged by the inanother which flashes a blond nurse creased emphasis placed on intelli-her cue to enter from a cross cor-gent safety work during 1936. Their consensus was that when the satura-"History is Made at Night," the After seven takes everything seems tion point in automobile mileage is title declares, and Jean Arthur and to be timed correctly. But Wood reached, death rates could be ex

torial and statistical facilities and The committee's resolution urged

intensification and expansion of

every effort already undertaken to accomplish greater street and highway safety.

W. H. Cameron, managing director, affirmed the resolution and said control of reckless speed would be a major objective in 1937. "Motorists," he said, "will be urged to adapt their driving to road and traffic conditions—to slow down for safety. Although other phases of the wardrobe fit for a millionaire, must interpolated — timed — between the adapt their driving to road and

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 — The National traffic safety program by no means Safety Council today branded "reckless speed, carelessness, and intoxilated emphasis to the importance of wide cooperation in a 'watch-your-

speed' program. "Reckless speed is regarded by many as the principal single cause of death and injury on streets and highways. Drivers must learn to slow

down when conditions demand it. "Records show that at 20 miles per hour one injury in 61 proves fatal; between 20 and 29 miles per hour, one in 42 is fatal; that above 50 miles, one injury in every 11 results

Curator Asked to Identify Bones of 3 Found in Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6 (A)-Dr. J. E. Pearce, curator of the museum of the University of Texas, was asked to come here today to try to identify bones of thre adults and a child unearthed yesterday in the Alamo

been the remains of persons who died during or shortly before the battle of the Alama 100 years ago. Mrs. Leita Small, Alamo custodian said she had asked local health officers also to assist in the identifi-

Successive invasions of India, beginning with that of Alexander the Great, have passed through Kabul

The Dalai lamas have lived in the great palace of Potala at Lhasa, capital of Tibet, for cen-

The average automobile consumes approximately 691 gallons of gaso-

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (P) Texas State Teachers association committee will meet here tomorrow The association's executive board

TEACHERS RETIREMENT

will take up the problem at meetings here Friday and Saturday. The board will draft recommen-dations for a bill in compliance with the constitutional amendment ap-

proved last fall. O. A. Tarleton, local member, said the group had agreed tentatively that the retirement age should be 65, that payments should be five per cent of the teacher's salary, the sum to be matched by the state. and that teachers who left the profession should receive with interest the amount they had paid.

The island of Singapore was ceded to the East India company in 1819 by the Sultan of Johore.

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28 Beseeches. 52 Meadow 54 English coin. 55 To foreknow. 59 He refused to 8 Tree.

32 Customary 34 Gibbon. 35 Not recognized 57 River. 38 Nothing. salute the 39 Type standard — (pl.). 60 He was -41 To strike. 43 Myself. 1 Humor. 44 Male child 2 Perfect 45 Meat. 47 Point. pattern.

50 To turn aside. 4 Prize scheme: 42 Sesame. 5 Neuter pronoun. 6 Whims 7 Throat masses 48 Fairy: 49 Golf teacher. 10 Sheltered place.

51 Musical note 53 Sloths. VERTICAL 14 Dress fastener. 54 Bashan king. 55 French. 17 Corrosion. 56 Electrical 19 He shot an --- from his 3 Cotton staple. 58 Bone son's head

days . . . Being a newcomer to the Big Board the shares of Gar Wood Industries are tinseasonad . . . Seaboard Oil has a Pacific Coast speculative following . . . Florsheim Shoe will pay a large dividend in order to avoid the tax on undistributed corporate profits . . . American Tel & Tel insiders say that the \$9 annual dividend was covered last year because of increased dividend receipts from subsidiaries.

Aviation insiders see a profitable year ahead . . . Investment buyers only continue to accumulate the American dress
Can shares whenever had at concessions . . . Same goes for Conti-nental Can . . . Chemical industry shipments during 1936 ran better than ten per cent ahead of those for 1929 . . . A large F. W. Woolworth dividend is in the offing—so mentioned in this column before as due tioned in this column before as due late in January or early February Mexico boundary in the pence treaty

fast price movements—formerly list- luue Hidalgo near Mexico City. ed as General Asphalt . . : London was big buyer of oils and coppers last week—fear war . . . And, that labor difficulties in industrial areas are affecting railroad freight revetan, in 1781, where he was educated nues.

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AGE OF REALISM.

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ouched the ground. Reviving him half an hour later with an inhalator, doctors reported in a letter to the king of Spain, his neck "a little stretched, but none the worse." in a letter to the king of Spain, stating that he found the nuts, which he called "walnuts," on all

LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquirers must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin. Texas.

BY WILL H. MAYES.

Q. Did the final demarcation in 1854 of the boundary between the United States and Mexico have any bearing on the present Temas-Mexico boundary? R. F. M.

A. The Rio Grande had already

. . . . Barber's floating supply of shares is small which accounts for States and Mexico, signed at Guada-

council, physician, deputy to Cor-tez, deputy of congress of Mexico, senator. He also served as governor of the state of Mexico, minister of ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Frank Devoti, 11, climbed an apple tree, tied a rope to a limb, put a noose around his neck and shouted to a signed in 1835, to come to Texas. "This is how cowboys hang cattle of Santa Anna and sought to es-

tablish a home in Texas.

Then he jumped. His feet barely Q. What is the first known reference to Texas pecans? I. D. S.
A. Cabeza de Vaca mentioned them

rivers, that the meat was most de-licious and that they were so thin-shelled they could be cracked with

Q. What was the Spanish evaluation of Texas before Anglo-American migration began in 1821? N. C. A. It can be gathered from a report of a Spanish official at the end of

1819, which stated that it was inhabited by "barbarians and wild beasts, with the exception of the San Antonio de Bexar and the Presidio of Bahia (Goliad), the only settle-ments of Spaniards, and they are small." The combined population of these two places was then only about

CENTENNIAL SONG BOOK A. The Rio Grande had already been definitely accepted as the Texas Mexico boundary in the pence treaty of Feb. 2, 1848, between the United States and Mexico, signed at Guadaluue Hidalgo near Mexico City.

Q. What was Vice-President de Zavalla's record prior to the Texas revolution.? R. F. M.

A. He was born in Merida, Yucatan, in 1781, where he was educated

NOT EDIBLE. CHICAGO-A wandering tree pie

will wander into wander into the Chicago zoolog-For all its name, the wandering tree pie is just a bird. It looks something like a magpie, said zoo officials and will be among several new residents at the park.

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THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

There's a saying in financial mar-kets that it isn't wise to sell hold-ters look for a sharp increase in ings because of strike news. But acreage sowings of spring wheat. there is labor tension in the air But there are bulls in the grain which accounts for the recent slug- market who disregard these statisti-

accessory industry will stop output ahead according to their long-term of automobile plants. It is also be-weather charts. And—they say lieved that when automobile pro-duction stops, steel buying will fall. mestic consumption coupled with the Curtailment of production in these buying of war-minded countries. three major industries would throw a That is why they believe the outlook

damper on the recovery movement. for wheat prices is constructive.

The belief is that only action on the part of the administration will save the day. Yet it is doubted whether President Roosevelt will of rail equipment makers will make step into the picture. With the unteresting the picture overhanging, old timers will show a net of \$1.75 a share have assumed a sideline position.

nomic restoration will be hastened.

"informed" before making pur- sellers of rail equipment issues.

WAIT.

It may be officially told that show an increase over December Zonite Products will substantially Inspiration Copper to increase out-increase its advertising appropriation because of higher red metal tion for 1937. Since the corporation prices . . . F. E. Myers & Bros. given thrives on the amount of advertising a semi-investment ratings due to favorable sales figures. Your cor- Walworth increase of price sche Exchange commission reports that to annual income . . . Tobacco shares an official of the corporation re-cently purchased an additional block tion—they are slow moving these stock. But officials must wait for results. They always do.

WHEAT.

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace intimated that a 1,000,000,000 bushel winter wheat crop is a possibility Those who know the trade's statistics agree. Winter crop sowings of 57,187,000 acres are reported. Records show that when 51,391,000 acres were planted in 1918 the final yield was 750,000,000 bushels.

From a 45 cents per bushel price in 1933 wheat has carried an advance to where it is currently priced around \$1.40 a bushel. These rising prices always follow a depression.

|Increased income means larger gish action of security prices.

Experienced traders are worried that labor disturbances in the motor see unfavorable weather conditions

PROFITS.

The final 1936 earnings figures against only seven cents in 1935. American Car & Foundry will report The determination of South American republics to insure peace has inspired a speculative demand for the bonds of those countries. Two-fold benefits are expected as a result of the pacts, One is that eco-

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Compared with depression years The other is that bondholders will benefit from the improved budget positions with the passing of strife quite brisk all through 1936. It encored 1937 with the biggest amounts tered 1937 with the biggest amounts Bond interests dealing in foreign securities are urging clients to be cautious in making commitments. It suffer because of the Interstate is shown that only about one-fifth Commerce Commission's decision on of all South American countries are emergency freight rates. With car-paying interest in full. Of the re-loading and passenger revenues inmaining number half are in default creasing new equipment must be and the other half only make part purchased. Interests close to the inpayments. That is why one should dustry have been buyers rather than

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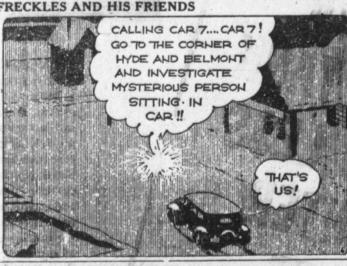


















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The Pampa Daily

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FINANCIAL. ing-Financing.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 76-Real Estate.

SERVICES

AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional PAMPA

ACCOUNTANTS

J. R. Roby 412 Combs-Worley, R. 980W, Of. 787 BARERIES

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Kathryn W. Hulmgs,
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CAFES CAFES
Canary Sandwich Shop
3 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760 FLORISTS

MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248 TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co. 500 West Brown, Phone 1025 State Bonded Warehouse. WELDING SUPPLIES

Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 243 **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

2-Special Notices INSTRUCTION for children who need help in school work. Adults taught sub-jects desired. Ph. 548-J. 7c-240

EMPLOYMENT



EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

Several local young men, between the ages of 18 and 22, with good speaking voices, who are interested in radio, and who also have had experience in amateur theatrical

Phone Mel Marshall at 1100 Tuesday or Wednesday.

11-Situation Wanted.

EXPERIENCED young woman wants housework. Can stay nights. 416 S. Somer-

Experienced Stenographer wants position. Especially adapted wants position. Especially adapted in insurance and assisting engineers.

Can be reached at Phone 9543, Virular or part. 1005 East Fisher.

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Service porch. 203 E. Browning. 3c-238 ginia Rooms, 500 North Frost. Dor-

EXBERT MOTOR repair man, has car. Go anywhere. Anything considered. 520 S. Sumner. 3p-238
HOUSEWORK or cafe work. Will consider anything. Go home nights, 313 E. Brunow. 3dh-238 Brunow.

RELIABLE woman will care for children by hour or day in her home. Phone 1058-J. 6c-241 1058-J. 6e-241
EXPERIENCED young woman wants
position in cafe. Phone 947. 1p-235
HOUSEKEEPING or practical nursing.
S23 East Murphy St. 3d-237

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service.

YOUR SPINE is made up of 26 movable segments. Kinks or twists cause pressure gments. Kinks or twists cause pressure
in these spinal nerves thereby preventing
ormal function. Aches, pains and dis-cause
the result. Systematic adjustments corsect the cause of these troubles permanent... Neurocalometer service. Dr. K. W.
ulings, 218 W. Craven. 6c-239 SPENCER individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991. 220 N. West St. 26c-260

18-Landscaping-Gardening.

B-C NURSERY CO. Thomas Clayton Jr. Manager Borger Highway at Nelson Ph. 392-J

20-Upholstering-Refinishing. AMERICAN Used Furniture and Repair

Shop. Under new management. See me about your furniture problems. 215 East Francis. J. W. Brummett. 6p-242 24—Washing and Laundering.

WET WASH, 15 lbs. 85 cents. Rough dry, flat finished, 4c lb. Shirts 7½c each. 618 S. Cuyler. 6p-286
DARBY'S LAUNDRY, Ph. 1106. Family bundle, wet wash 50c. Shirts finished 10c. Call for and déliver. 12c-241 27—Beauty Pariors-Supplies.

Oil Shampoo, rinse, set and dry, together with eyebrow and lash dye, arch, for
\$1,00. Troy Beauty Shop. Adams Hotel
Bldg. Ph. 345.

YATES BEAUTY SHOPPE 420 N. Cuyler 1/2 block north High School

Phone 848 Be thrifty and have your beauty work done here; out of the high rent district and we are passing the saving on to you. Nationally advertised permanents at a big discount. We guarantee not to burn your hair or scale. hair or scalp.
Four efficient operators . . . Modern
Shoppe . . Gas dryers . . Electric
Manicuring . . Soft water.

5—Male Help Wanted

RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pamps 5c. Opposite from Pampa Hospital. Ph. 1230 CHEVROLET sedan. Cheap for cash. 3c. 259

Daily News. 26c-241

Open evenings by appointment 41—Automobiles For Sale

HOBBS Beauty Shop. Permanents \$1 to 1230 CHEVROLET sedan. Cheap for cash. 3c-259

Amarillo Bidg., Amarillo. 6c-237 Open evenings by appointment

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous For Sale

HAAG WASHING machine with gasoline motor, In good condition, \$25. 601 S 2p-23 COMPLETE beauty shop equipment, \$85 heater Duart permanent wave ma ine included if sold immediately. Phone 6. 421 West Francis. 3c-23 7-FOOT FRIGIDAIRE. Extra good condition, Bargain, Ph. 999. 2p-238

LOVELY BOUQUETS 10c - 25c - 50c

Ph. 457_W 501 S. Faulkner REDMAN DAHLIA GARDEN

BIG SALE on used sewing machines, from \$3 up. Good reconditioned vacuum cleaners, \$10 to \$25. Come on in and pick out a good one. Singer Sewing Machine Agency. L. G. Runyan.

SEED BARLEY \$1.00 per bushel. Eddie Gray at John Haggard Farm, Pampa.

6p-235

SWEET MILK 25c gallon. White stuces house, 2½ miles on LeFors highway.

7p-240

7p-240

Toggle porch. 203 E. Browning. 3c-288

Service porch. 203 E. Browning. 3c-288

3-ROOM modern unfurnished apartment.

Private bath, garage. Close in Inquire 3p-237

Sp-237

Sp-237

LOWEST prices on tires in Pampa. Your own terms. Charlie Maisel's Phillips 66 station. Kingsmill at Frost. 7c-240

3-ROOM furnished apartments. 110 V. 1½ K. W. Delco light plant, complete with wiring, etc. Extra good condition, 2—35-ton lift jacks, 2—15-ton Simplex. 100 foot 1½ in. Hi-pressure steam hose, wire wrapped. Gen, shop equipment, etc. Home Furniture Exchange. 504 S. Cuyler.

30-Musical Instruments

HAMILTON uprisht piano. Beautiful case, solid steel keyboard. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 320 N. Gillespie. Ph. 1379-J. 76-240

31—Wanted To Buy.

WANTED TO BUY We are in the market for several thousand Also we will buy brass, copper and

ONE AND TWO room apartments. Clean and priced reasonable. Close in, on pavement. 705 West Foster. 7p-240
TWO MODERN 2-room furnished apartments, with garage, 610 N. Banks. 7p-240
VACANCY in Kelley apartments. Adults only. Bills paid. Apply 405 E. Browning. 7e-240 PAMPA JUNK COMPANY

LIVESTOCK

32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. WANTED—Homes for puppies, 34 mile south of Shell Camp on Amarillo highway. Green top house. 3p-288 33—Poultry - Eggs - Supplies. WHITE LEGHORN pullets. Inquire Zeb Feed Store. 6c-24



Dairy Feed

We buy Cream and Hides Zeb's Feed Store

AUTOMOBILE

38-Repairing-Service.

PHONE 100—We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 408 W. Foster. 26-261 40-Auto Lubrication-Washing.

GREASE or wash job, 50c each. Flats fixed 25c. Panhandle Station, 301 South Cuyler. 7c-240

Richest Bird Dog Meet Will Open AUTOMOBILES On Next Monday 41—Automobiles For Sale.

Smalling

Chevrolet Co.,

WATCH THIS SPACE For Red Hot Used Car Bargains

WILLIAMS & BROWN

Somerville at Francis

ROOMS AND BOARD

43—Sleeping Rooms.

44-Room and Board.

47-Houses For Rent,

FOR RENT

MODERN 3 ROOM unfurnished house. Call at New York Coney Island, next door to State Theater. 7p-240

Read the Classified Ads today.

West Francis.

TO LET, nice new modern furnished apartment for man and wife only. Lights, water and gas furnished. \$36.00 per month. Adams Hotel.

2c-238

2-ROOM furnished modern apartment, garage. Bills paid. No children. 211 N. Sp-238

Summer.

CLEAN 2-ROOM modern apartment. For couple only. 115 S. Wynne.

4-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath. Garage. 205 Sunset Drive.

3c-238

ROOMS, apartments, American Hotel and Courts. Across street from Your Laundry.

26c-261

2 ROOM apartment, furnished. Couple only, 508 N. Russell. 6c-239

only. 508 N. Russell.

FURNISHED duplex, 3-rooms, bath and garage. Couple only. 1001 E. Browning.
3c-237

3-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. Modern. Adults only Inquire at Owl Drug Store, S. Cuyler. 6e-238-2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 1000 E. Browning. 12e-242

601 S. Barnes.

MAYTAGS for rent, 25c per hour. Modern wash house. Newly decorated, plenty hot water. Clothes lines. 1301 S. Barnes. Newtown Cabins. 28p-247

FOR SALE

WELL BUILT 5-room house. 3 blocks from Pampa High school. Write 342 Am-arillo Bldg., Amarillo. 3e-239 Duncan Bldg. Phone 166

59—City Property For Sale.

48-Furnished House for Rent

See These Better Values! PALESTINE, Jan. 6 (P) - The 1934 Ford Victoria, Radio\$350 Southwest's richest bird dog meet-1934 Ford Coach 300 the annual South Texas field trials 1934 Ford Sedan 300

1935 Ford Sedan, with
Heater and Radio 425
1935 Ford Coupe 390

of field, flext another.

Many well known handlers have arrived to get their entries acclimated to hunting conditions on the vast ed to hunting conditions on the vast.

coast champion.

The championship stake carries an award of \$1,000 and a leg on Sid's Feris Joe memorial trophy.

ROOSEVELT ASKED TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6 (P)-Representatives of city and state governments joined with private groups today in a growing plea for presidential intervention to end the 69-day Pacific coast maritime strike 43—Sleeping Robans.

CLEAN, MODERN sleeping rooms for men. \$2.50 and \$3 per week. Bocated over Pampa Pawn Shop. 117 S. Cuyler. 6p-241

BEDROOM, private entrance, brick home. Adjoining bath. Working couple. 2 men preferred. Phone 1124, 425 N. Yeager. 70-240 Peace negotiations took an optimistic turn on one front involving licensed deck officers but disagree-ment met the first efforts of shipowners and longshoremen to discuss terms. Employers and radio tele-

preferred. Phone 1124, 425 N. Yeager.

NICE UPSTAIRS bedroom, phone in room.
On pavement, garage. 615 E. Kingsmill.
Ph. 1188-W.
Nc-240
BEDROOM, private entrance. Adjoining bath. Prefer gentlemen. Apply 800 N.
Gray. Ph. 1877.

DESIRABLE front bedroom, adjoining bath. Close to town, 207 E. Browning.
3e-235
NICE BEDROOM adjoining bath. Close in.
Ph. 783, 315 North Somerville. 6c-286
LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel. 704 West Foster.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, with garage. 446 N. Hill St. 12c-236
CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N.
Frost. Virginia Hotel. 26c-249
BEDROOM with or without private bath.
Gressey contingel, 2921 N. Somerville. Ph.

Frost. Virginia Hotel.

BEDROOM with or without private bath.
Garage optional. 921 N. Somerville. Ph.
13p-240
half of a speedy and equitable restoration of shipping operations."

The California legislature had be-fore it a resolution of State Senator HOT BISCUITS, with home cooked meals. Alamo Dining Room. 405 S. Cuyler 12c-246 HOME-COOKED meals. Close in, on pavement. Reasonabre rates. Men only. 121 N. Warren. Ph. 798-J. Rossi said last night he was advised "a few days of honest negoti-

ation" would bring peaceful solution of existing questions "in all human

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 6 (AP)-Elaine

4-ROOM furnished house. 2 blocks west, 1 block north Hilltop Grocery. 2p-238
FURNISHED 2-room house. Corner Finley and Malone Sts. Vicars addition. 6c-242.
CLEAN 2-ROOM house. Innerspring mattress. No pets. Adults only. 529 S. Russell. 1c-236 Barrie, who wants "to do the right thing by John as well as by myself," veighed an attorney's advice today and denied a divorce court may end her career as Mrs. Barrymore. The 21-year-old New York theat-2-ROOM furnished house. Bills paid.
3 blocks west Hilltop grocery on highway. Apply 3rd house north. 6c-287
NICE CLEAN 2-room furnished blils paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis Cottages, 411 S. Russell. 2p-238 rical aspirant was still separated from John Barrymore, her 54-yearold bridegroom, but she indicated he had sent a request for a reconcili

ation meeting. Barrymore, meanwhile, was plung-ed into a new difficulty when his salary and property were attached

A Virgin Islands corporation backed by U. S. government funds, manufactures rum, bay rum, and sugar.

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan MONEY TO LOAN Salary Loans — Personal Loans

\$5 to \$50 We Require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes.

PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109½ S. Cuyler Phone 450



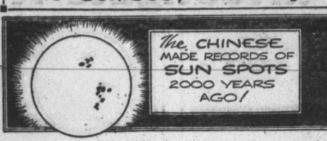
Duncan Bids. Phone 166

1937—What does it mean for you Business and most people look for better conditions. Greater prosperity. The best since 1929. You may make it so for yourself by acting wisely. A wise investment in real estate is always good business. Consult with us often and watch this advertisement. HOMES 6R. North Frost. Lovely home on the paving. Near school. Terms to suit. Priced \$500 under market. Out of town owner says sell for \$3000. 9R. spartment house. One block from high school on paving. A splendid investment and speciality property. Price only \$2500. 4R. at edge of city. Two lots, chicken house, barn, sarange, storm house. All for \$1000. Introductory price \$50. A nice lot in Broadmoor Addition, Near paving, for \$125. RENT.—5. R. house, modern. Easily astronged of two families. \$25.00. InSURANCE of all kinds. 6c-239

63—Out of Town Property.

GOOD WHEAT land and some good ranch land in Ochiltree county. Will sell for cash and some terms. Donald Schwab, \$42 Amarillo Bidg., Amarillo. \$60.0000 price \$1.00. Introductory price \$90. Only of the celebrated Portuntive City Drug Stees.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



WHEN TOUCHED OR SHAKEN, THE SENSITIVE PLANT

FOLDS ITS LEAVES AND DROOPS, BUT IF THE SHAKING IS CONTINUED, THE PLANT RECOVERS FROM THE SHOCK, OPENS ITS LEAVES AND DOES NOT RESPOND TO FURTHER DISTURBANCE.

> MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO, THE BRITISH ISLES FORMED PART OF A GREAT LAND BRIDGE, CONNECTING THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW... AND OVER THIS BRIDGE, STRANGE ANIMALS PASSED FROM ONE CONTI-NENT TO THE OTHER.

1947 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. OUR land masses, as we know them today, seem stable enough, but they are making a slow but gradual change, even as they have done through the ages. Millions of years from now, North America may be connected again with Asia and Europe, as it was at various times in the past.

NEXT: How high do palm trees grow in Colombia?

Electric Eye to Warn Speeders



Installed-along the highway and operating like a railroad sema-phore system, a newly perfected application of the electric eye could flash a warning signal to autoists who were driving at

speeds menacing their and other motorists' lives. Frank Shepard is pictured demonstrating a model of the device at a scientific meeting der of the Hualapai camp.

Minute By Minute at Station KPDN

THURSDAY 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.

12:05—Organ Treasures.

12:30-Miles of Smiles.

2:00-Man On The Street.

2:30-For Mother and Dad.

GERMANY DETERMINED

no intention of abandoning her patrol of Spanish waters, it was indicat-

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (A)—Germany has

12:15-Waltz Time.

1:00-Noon News.

2:15-Siesta.

1:15-Dance Hour. 1:30-Waikiki Boys.

10:30-Mid-Morning News. 10:45-Hawaiian Moods. Lowest Rates 11:15-Just About Time. 11:30-Luncheon Dansant. 12:00-Oscar & Elmer.



ed today, although she has marked the Spanish socialist government's seizure of the freighter Palos a closed incident. The pocket battleship Admiral Scheer and the cruiser Nuernberg were prepared to sail from Kiel, it was learned, to relieve

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.

5:15—Popuar Hit Revue. 5:30—The Bookman. 5:45—Eventide Echoes 6:00—Sign Off.

FILM STARS ALSO GET SOME OF BIGGEST PAY CHECKS,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A) - A peek into the pay envelopes of some of the nation's big men and women, accorded by a treasury department report to Congress, showed today that top salaries went to movie stars and captains of industry.

The voluminous document, made public by the House ways and means committee, answered at least some of the questions concerning what "the other fellow" made in 1935. Salaries of more than \$15,000 were listed.
William Randolph Hearst, the
publisher, maintained his position as
the country's leading wage earner
with pay checks of \$500,000.

Mae West, the throaty-voiced sir-

en of the screen, ran him a close second with earnings of \$480,833. She topped all film stars, including Janet Gaynor, last year's highest paid actress, whose 1935 income totaled \$169,750. Charlie Chaplin's salary was list-

ed at \$260,000. The late Will Rogers earned \$258,000. Fred Astaire received \$127,875; Ginger Rogers \$75,483; Katharine Hepburn \$121,572; Bing Crosby \$318,907; Marlene Dietrich \$368,000 and Joe E. Brown \$173,438. Nickels and dimes poured into the cash registers of the F. W. Woolworth company, gave its president, B. D. Miller, an annual compensa-

deneral Motors corporation paid Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., \$375,505 and William S. Knudsen, director and ten other officials drew more than

\$200,000. Edsel Ford got \$100,376 as president of the Ford Motor company.

Walter P. Chrysler, Chrysler corporation chairman, received \$185,543.
One of the highest paid women executives listed was Blanch Green, president of the Spencer Corset Company, Inc., of New Haven, Conn., who received \$57,629.

Seymour Weiss, one time treasurer of the late Huey Long's political organization, drew \$92,396 as vicepresident of the Win or Lose corporation, a Louisiana oil concern. Former Governor James A. Noe of Louisiana received a similar sum as

KINGMAN, Ariz., Jan. 6 (A) county highway tractor, dragging a sled loaded with coal and food struggled against eight-foot drifts today to reach 157 Civilian Conserva-tion Corps enrollees, snowbound in the Hualapai mountains 20 miles southeast of here.

The rescue party reported good progress and it was expected the camp would be reached sometime

The CCC youths, recruited in Ok-lahoma and Texas, have been mar-ooned for several days since one of the most severe blizzards in years swept across northern Arizona. Lieut. William Ringold, commanway here on snowshoes to urge haste in reaching the camp. He said the coal supply was running low. Food supplies, however, are sufficient for

29 more days, he said. Ringold sald there was no cause for apprehension over the enrollee's

Farmers in Clay county, Kas., couldn't take advantage of a recent rise in egg prices because shortage of feed had reduced egg supplies so that they had none to sell.

A federal laboratory at Winter Haven, Fla., is studying possible by-products of the state's citrus industry, including oils, wines and syrups, for carbonated drinks.

See It, Drive It, and You'll Buy It!

The Used Cars on our lot are the type that we invite you to inspect thoroughly. You'll agree that here you will find the best stock in the Panhandle.

1936 Buick Model 66S, 6-wheel Sport Coupe with

1936 Buick Model 61, 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan. 1935 Buick Model 46 Business Coupe.

1935 Ford DeLuxe 4-door Sedan. 1934 Buick 40 Series 2-door Sedan, with trunk and

1934 Plymouth DeLuxe 4-door Sedan, with heater

1934 Plymouth 4-door Sedan, with trunk and heater.

1934 Dodge 6, 2-door Sedan with heater. 1933 Buick 50 Series 4-door, 6-wheel Sedan, radio and heater.

1933 Plymouth 2-door Sedan. 1933 Ford Coupe.

1932 Ford Coupe. 1931 Chevrolet Coupe.

204 North Ballard

Quints Investigate A Hat---And Find It A Big Field



Nothing is more fun than a hat, especially if you're having the fun with someone else's Emilie takes off Dr Dafoe's headgear for a closer inspection, while Yvonne (standing) and Cecile laugh in high glee at the doctor's discomfiture



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Hat tokes are always likely to be tough on the hat, and here Annette and Yvonne bend all their strength on a thorough exploration of what's left of this one. Never mind, doctor, let's hope that you got a new one for Christmas, anyway!

Narrow Escape For 3 Boys



Prophetic was this pose of Charles Mattson, 10, kidnaped Tacoma, Wash., lad showing him as a captive during a fact. as a captive during a frolic with a playmate on Christmas Day, 48 his home by an abductor. With a

cowboy rope given to his companion as a holiday gift, Charles had allowed his friend to tie him to a tree. Fears for the boy's life grew, contact with his kidnaper and pay

SOLONS RACE

TWO LICENSES ISSUED TO EXPORT PLANES, MUNITIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Congress raced today to block the shipment of more than \$7,000,000 of munitions to the Spanish loyalist governement.

Granting a second license for the man .D., Iev.), to call the Senate foreign relations committee into session this afternoon to consider an emergency embargo against munitions for either side in Spain's civil war.

He hoped to get swift approval of the resolution and put it thru the Senate tomorrow so the House can act by the end of the week. Even with this unprecedented parliamentary haste it looked as if

its race to maintain neutrality in

engines inspired the legislative drive, sons in eight scattered camps, and loaded part of his shipment on a killing at least one person. Spanish vessel in New York har-bor. The work was halted late last night, but if the should should depart before the resolution is passed, Congress could do nothing about it. prospect for some states but the

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The state department last night reluctantly gave the second license to Richard L. Dineley of San Francisco for a \$4,507,000 shipment of planes, rifles, machines guns and

ammunition.

Dineley said his entire contract called for about \$9,000,000 worth of goods, including gas masks.
"What right does anyone have to call me unpatriotic?" he asked. "We got this business away from

foreign nations into this country where there is need for it." Dineley declared his company was a "dummy" for several munitions firms, but added it has no connection with Cuse.

Pittman forecast the embargo measure would be rushed through both houses without debate but there were evidences he was somewhat too optimistic.

Some Senators were reported to feel that while the embargo probably was necessaryy, it demonstrat-e dthe necessity for mandatory exportation of planes and other neutrality legislation fixing the equipment caused Chairman Pitt-rules of the game ahead of the rules of the game ahead of the need for action

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)-Winter encentrated its severest blasts in the far west today after giving the middle west a taste of sub zero weather, coldest of the season. the Spanish crisis.

Robert Cuse, whose license to export \$2,770,000 of airpllanes and blocking roads, marooning 250 per-

> Continued cold was predicted in the storm ridden area. In the middle west snow and moderating temperatures were in the prospect for some states but the A severe cold wave was forecast prairie states.



A pilotless army observation plane meted earthward at Bellemore, L. I., and struck the home of Louis Seltman. Luckily for the lives of Seltman's three sons, the heavy motor and cockpit broke off the craft hit the roof. Only

truding crazily above) crashed into the room where the boys slept. None was seriously hurt. Lieut. T. F. Moorman, on the weather study flight, bailed out when the

weather man promised little sur- for Kansas with continued cold or cease from the cold in the Dako-tas and Minnesota where minimum diana, Micvhigan and Ohio, More

AT WASHINGTON Neutrality Task Will Carry Into

Week-End

ARMS EMBARGO

ACT IS PUSHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-Congress pushed action today on a Spanish arms embargo but turned aside first to hear an optimistic report by President Roosevelt on the state of the union.

Differences over spending, mone-tary and other policies were for-gotten in a general desire to speed the ban after the state department reluctantly issued two permits to export \$7,284,000 in munitions to bleed-

Since the neutrality task will carry into the week end, the democratic majorities gave enthusiasm the ascendancy for a final, ceremonious celebration of the November land-

The counting of the electoral vote before the Senate and House in joint session at noon central stan-

dard time provided the opportunity.
While carpenters hammered away from the capitol to the White House on stands for the inauguration January 20, the formal ballots told the well known story—523 to 8 for Roosevelt and Garner.

The President chose to make the nessage one of the shortest on rec-HOLY FATHER SUFFERS FROM SINKING SPELLS ord, leaving his detailed program to the budget message later in the week'

recommendations thereafter. His appearance at 1 p. m. central standard time—the sixth time he has addressed Congress—marked a tran-sition from his first to his second administrations, with the message both reviewing the last year and looking ahead to the next.

The leaders already knew his mind on neutrality.

How much money the administration will seek to carry relief through June remained a question. If the pace of the last six months is to be maintained, at least \$700,000,000 will

Liberia has a coast line of 350 miles, though its greatest depth is

the church have been asked not to leave Rome because of the Pontiff's: The Jesuits' order was founded

ANNOUNCING ... the opening of the

ON THE BORGER HIGHWAY THURSDAY NIGHT, JAN. 7

FREE DANCING

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 6 (A)-Sink-

ing spells in which Pope Pius XI frequently drifted to the borderline

of unconsciousness were reported today to have hampered his recovery

Informed sources said the Holy

Father's medical aftendants were be-

called repeatedly to rally him from

Dr. Aminta Milani, the chief phy-

sician, was reported to have spent all of last night in the papal apart-

ments within call for an emergency.

The cardinals heading congrega

tions, or executive departments, of

illness, reliable sources said.

for the last 48 hours.

FREE BEER OPENING NIGHT FROM 9:30 TILL 10 P. M.

SEVEN OF 56 ACTIVE ADMIRALS IN U. S. NAVY ARE FROM TEXAS

CANYON, Jan. 6.-A rear admiral years in determining the empire's of the United States navy was a speaker at the West Texas State Forei the first time that an officer of cast last night, declared emphatithat rank has spoken here.

He was Rear-Admiral J. O. Rich- embracing fascism. ardson, a native of Texas, and a brother of Miss M. Richardson, Admiral Richardson is proud of Germanyy.

the record of Texas in connection with the navy. Said he, "Of 58 active admirals in the United States Bolshevism "which may even excite navy, seven are from Texas. This is China to declare war on Japan." twice as many as from any other two states of the union."

The enlisted men of our navy are of the world and the equal of any group of the same size in the United any fascist form of government. States today, according to Admiral Richardson, who closed his address by saying. "This is the first time I have ever spoken to a civilian to speaking to naval officers, but I week. At noon the following day the from my long experience; first, learn regular session. In the interim, virto get along with people; listen to tulally all the legislators went no arguments, but do not argue and say where except to bed in local hotels good things or nothing, and praise and homes. One of the first official people for the things they can do. acts of the state senate in regular Second, never permit anybody to session was to vote "mileage" for treat you unjustly without telling "trips" back home between assemthem about it, but at the same time blies. make up your mind that you will accept a certain amount of injustice as inevitable in life; in this way at the same time never become sorry and laid in the local cemetery.

Admiral Richardson was on his way to Washington, D. C., to work on a committee which selects offi-

PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (AP)—The Japanese parliament, recovering Jan. 21, may be forced to decide whether Japan is to become a fascist state under military rule, political observers predicted today.

If the army holds the upper hand, these sources said, a military olig--rule by a small group-appeared more probably than com-plete dictatorship.

On the other hand, the army may be ejected from the dominant role it has played for the last five

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita, Teachers college today, and it was however, in a nationwide broadcally Japan has no intention of

Almost his entire speech was devoted to a defense of his severely member of the local college faculty. criticized anti-communism pact with

Japann, he said, is seriously threatened" by China's tendency to

The foreign minister asserted Japan needed international cooperation "to defeat communism" but superior to those of any other navy emphasized there was no relationship between the German pact and

BEDTIME STORY

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-A special session of the state legislature adaudience like this; I am accustomed journed at 1:07 a. m. one day this I should like to give a bit of advice legislature returned to open its

At the age of 103 Frederick Jack son of Sidcup, England, is thinking will keep your self-respect, and of having his tombstone engraved he is also making plans for his 104th birthday next June:

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