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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1938.

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RECOVERI BODY OF KIDNAPED VICTIM

BANQUET HERE BOY DIES IN

Kiwanians from Plainview, Tulia, Vega, and from the two Kiwanis clubs at Amarillo will join members of the Pampa Kiwanis club at a Kiwanis International anniversary and ladies' night banquet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Schneider hotel. Attendance is expected to be

Kiwanis' lieutenant-governor, Bill Williams of Vega, of Kiwanis disor not he would be present.

Pampa Junior chamber of commerce, Lions, Rotary, and Business and Professional Women's club, have been invited to the banquet.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of Robert Boshen, minister Robert Bos

Taggart will be toastmaster and back of the car syphoning gas from make the introduction of visitors. the tank when he saw an ap-Presentations of awards will be proaching car also going south. made by Tom Aldridge.

Winston Savage. The program will carried them to the hospital. open with the singing of "America" led by Dr. Calvin Jones, invocation Mrs. S. J. Green, two brothers, On the twentieth day of his fast by Rev. Joseph Wonderly, and wel- Francis, 16, Forrest, 14; a sister, come of guests by James B. Massa, Minsola, 2; four uncles, Sam, Jewel, president of the Pampa Kiwanis Grant and O. Z. Greene; grand-

Incoming officers of the club are anche. James B. Massa, president, W. B. Weatherred, first vice-president, R. A. Selby, second vice-president, Fred Thompson, secretary-treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Tom Aldridge, president, E. W. Voss, first vice-president, J. R. Roby, secretarytreasurer.

Incoming directors are B. H. Eehrman, R. W. Lane, Alex Schneider. W. Calvin Jones, W. F. Dean, Shelby Gantz, and C. E. McGrew. Outgoing directors are Lee Wag-goner, R. A. Selby, James B. Massa,

ASPHALT TOPPING FOR

While there has beegn no definite in front of a cafe at 1 a.m. while there has beegn no definite announcement by the State Highway department, it is likely that the head and abdomen as she walked the heart and abdomen as she walked the h Highway 152 will have an asphalt from the place. She died instantly. topping in mid-summer, J. C. Ding- Sheriff Joe A. Batson said partment, with offices at Pampa. the woman was shot, walked to the said this morning.

Highway department to give topping Batson said, the dentist fired a shot on those roads where a base has which inflicted a slight wound in been laid, and it is expected that his head. the same rule will apply to Highway 152, when the caliche base laid the entire distance of the 11.7 mile strip between a point five miles east of Pampa and the Wheeler county line. The base has now been laid to a point 21/2 miles east of Laketon

However, no announcement of bids has been made for such topping, nor has there been any definis information to date that the

CAR MAKERS AGREE TO INSTALLMENT POLICY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) stallment selling of automobiles. However, Alvin Macauley, presi-

dent of the Automobile Manufacturer's Association, said installment buying had and would continue to help millions of families raise their help increase employment.

Macauley, spokesman for the group that included manufacturers and automobile finance company heads, said all concurred in his statement. He said the group told the President they were "hopeful a seasonal increase in sales in the spring will bring an improvement in business.

FOR BIRTHDAY BALLS **DENOUNCED BY PASTORS**

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 21 (AP)-Denouncing President Roosevelt's birthday balls as a "demoralizing influ- gallon tax. members of the Clovis Ministerial Assocaition asserted today they would refuse to cooperate until the raising of money for infantile

Another Suitable Dam [][MFN WAIT Site Found In Survey

STINNETT, Jan. 21 (Special)trict five, has been invited to atStanley Green, age 11 years, lost creek, told Mr. Walker that some initely known this morning whether his life in an automobile wreck of the titles were in bad condithree miles south of Stinnett Fri- tion. He said he had not contacted Presidents of the Pampa Board day morning at 12:15. Stanley died land owners but that he had heard

Having a flashlight he attempted to A floor show is included in the stop the oncoming car, but the car program. Kathryn Duffy will pre-sent a revue "Hot and Happy," fea-the way. The Green car was struck turing the "glamour girls." Kathryn from the rear, throwing Mrs. Green Duffy's "sophisticated ladies" will and two children. Stanley and Minappear in "magical moments," and the "glamour girls" will be in "the back seat. Stanley was injured the back seat. Stanley was injured to be back seat. beauty parade," with the audience internally. The mother and sister as judges.

suffered bruises. A passing motorist Dinner music will be furnished by picked up the injured victims and

Survivors are: parents, Mr. and

The Greens are old timers here, having spent 12 years in the Pan- medical advice. handle oil fields.

against him for driving while drunk.

MADISONVILLE, Jan. 21 (A)-Dr. HIGHWAY 152 LIKELY H. H. Carter. 35. dentist, was in types of religious people to the catiguity today suffering a slight head jail today suffering a slight head thedral "eligious people to the cawound after his wife was shot dead

Sheriff Joe A. Batson said.

Batson was informed Carter, after In Pampa

home of J. M. Day, an undertaker, It is the practice of the State and called to him. A moment later.

Another dam site in Gray coun ty as suitable as the one at Beaver Dam has been located by government engineers and will be used if land on McClellan creek cannot be secured at a reasonable figure, P. B. Denton, government appraiser of

engineers earlier in the week.

The appraiser in checking reof City Development and of the Pampa Junior chamber of com-Borger.

Denton said.

The government will pay a fair cash market for the land, Mr. Denton said. In order to arrive at that amount, the market value of other land in the vicinity will be obtained.

the Rev. Israel Harding Noe kept cerning the order removing him as deep of St. March 1811 Additional attenting the hearing. He will return early next week and will have the full mother, Mrs. M. C. Green, Com-dean of St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral, but ignored his bishop's plea to take food and drink and seek

Visibly affected by Bishop James Eill Olney, employee of the Mag- M. Maxon's order removing him. nolia Oil company in Pampa was the gaunt clergyman went into se-the driver of the other car in the clusion in the deanery after ancollision. He was also injured, and nouncing he would withhold com is in the hospital. Hutchinson coun- ment until he had an opportunity have filed charges to interview the bishop.

The bishop's action came as a surprise to many members of the church and friends of the clergy-

Robert S. Christie, member of the cathedral chapter, governing body of the dean's church, said 'I can see no reason for this action the dean has broken no laws of the church and has been in-

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	9	a.	m.		30	2	p.	m.	
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First Rain In 6 Weeks Totals .12 Of An Inch

Rain spotted the Panhandle early gan falling about three hours be today and brought to the Pampa fore daylight and continued in a area its first precipitation of the drizzle until mid-forenoon. year with the United States gov- A check-up by the Southwestern

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P) — snowfall. The day before that Pam- Panhandle got an eighth of an message saying the crew was safe and would be released in two days.

Leading automobile manufacturers pareceived .045 of rain. That was inch, the precipitation was slight at and would be released in two days. The message she said, came from peared hopeless a week ago, has his heart worked with the moisture. conference today they were in cember. There was none at all in sprinkle at Canadian. The rain did the not corporation's marine department, with President November and prior to that time the not penetrate to the north. Stindard corporation's marine department, and read: "Crew safe, to be re-

between rain and sleet which be- with 15.95 inches in 1936.

ernment gauge recording .12 of an Bell Telephone company this morn-

Pampa's total precipitation in leased in two days." Today's precipitation was divided 1937 was 22.72 inches, as compared

Oil men of this section are mark ing time and saying nothing about located the order of the Texas Railroad the Farm Security Board, located in Amarillo, told C. H. Walker toin the state the next six Sundays. Mr. Denton did not mention lo- They are waiting for further explacation of the other site, found by nation of the order and word from company headquarters.

They do not believe that an entire cords and titles of land adjacent to Sunday shutdown of the Panhandle the proposed site on McClellan field will be ordered. Many of the wells produce casinghead gas and if shut in would necessitate cessation of the manufacture of carbon black. Also, refineries without sufficient storage to operate on the day would be damaged

Operators believe that the stagger have been invited to the banquet.

Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the Pampa Presbyterian church, highway south, when their car failed to run. An older son, Francis was land can be otherwise secured. Mr.

Site may be selected, ne said.

The government can institute condemnation proceedings for the land but it is not the practice if the so that gas production would be shut in on different days but it is not the practice if the so that gas production would be south of the production would be south of the practice if the south of the p available for heat and fuel. Most of the Panhandle wells produce oil and gas.

> On wells which would be killed damaged, exceptions will be made, according to the order. "We feel that production will be rduced one-seventh instead of the

sensus of opinion. The Panhandle allowable at the present time is 68.578 barrels daily which, it is believed, will be the weekly reduction. There may be some exceptions to the shut-in but

full close-in," was the general con-

their status is unknown. Jack Dunn, deputy commissioner located here, is in Austin attending order with him, it is believed.

MILLION DOLLAR CCC

the general accounting office was investigating shortages of \$1,000,000 in civilian conservation corps funds in the southwestern part of the

United States. Chairman Adams (D., Colo.) of the senate public lands committee made the information public at a hearing on nomination of E. K. tural problems has been held in nesses when a Senate committee Burley to be first assistant interior Gray county during the past week, begins an inquiry into land office

Nye (R., N. D.) not present at the ment of Agriculture for farmers to hearing, had asked him to submit gather and discuss their problems. to Major General Walter L. Reed, Latest of the meetings here was to Padre Island, as he has urged. Sherman White, Mayor W. A. Bratarmy inspector general.

whether Reed had heard of the ac- the general theme of "what's wrong its case. counting office investigation and with agriculture" was led by Marif so what department or depart- vin J. Simms, assistant farm agent. ments were involved in the investi- Loss of foreign markets, soil erosgation.

mittee for questioning as to the cussions held at Pampa, Grandview, manner in which Reno E. Stitely, Laketon, and McLean, during the department, had padded CCC pay-

PORT ARTHUR, Jan. 21. (P)ing showed that Mobeetie, Amarillo, Mrs. J. E. Lewis, wife of the master It was the first precipitation in Borger LeFors, McLean, Miami, and of the Nantucket Chief, American Pampa since Dec. 14 last year when a tenth of an inch was recorded in inch of precipitation in today's rain. surgents, today said she received a

The Nantucket Chief cleared from

Niagara Struggles In Winter's Icy Grip



Love gets a mighty cold reception at this time of year at Niaraga Falls, N. Y., mecca of honeymooners. The rushing torrent is turned into a spectacle of icy grandeur by winter's frigid magic. Gigantic icicles hang from the rocks at the side and winds waft frozen spray over the few hardy spectators who venture to the edge of the gorge. But the cold has not yet stilled the roar of the main stream

Stout of Ennis, a former assist-

governor, the attorney general's de-

velop all facts."

file sur seeking to establish claim

Asked if he would personally

will be very hard to keep out.'

of bids under which some public

lands have been leased, terming

them difficult to understand. He

claims the state had not obtained the meximum returns from such

Land Commissioner W. H. Mc-

Indictments charging C. T. Ware,

noon.
Ware and Corbin were jointly

indicted, while Morgan's indictment

Another indictment returned ves-

nade in all three cases.

Bond of \$1500 was made.

convene Monday

Motor Inn.-Adv.

inspection at any time.

ant attorney general and county

Allred Hires Lawyer To Assist In Padre Island Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21. (A)—A senate committee heard today that

A series of meetings on agricul-Adams read from a prepared list in connection with a nation-wide policies next Wednesday. of questions which he said Senator plan of the United States Departthe one held last night in the coun- when it had sufficient information, ton, Charlie Thut, Dr. R. A. Webb.

ion, lack of moisture, the high price Nye's question said \$250,000 of the of manufactured goods as compared shortage was supposed to be in the with farm products, lack of cooperation between farmers, and taxes, Reed was called before the com- were points covered in the dis-

Suggested remedies for those problems that farmers believe can solved by individual effort were a live-at-home policy, diversificatof crops, construction of dams and terracing and contouring land conserve moisture.

heart washed twice daily Surgeons at lying in Guy's hos pital believe he will live.

The boy was suffering from pneumonia when it was discovered fluid pressing on his heart had larged it to three times normal size and only complete drainage could

save his life. Saturday a surgeon cut away two of the child's ribs, split the pericardiim sac enclosing the heart and stitched the severed portions to the chest wall to permit drainage and daily washing with warm salt water

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-The liquo thousands of dollars in revenue.

Agents estimate that a million ty is being rapidly cleaned up. Con-C. A. Paxton, chief enforcement month enforcement campaign in

He attributed the change to liquor board officers and coopera tion of local agencies.

troversies between three govern-

Permanent organization of a said the federal chief. ment departments over public land Democratic Luncheon club in Pambeasing and the state's rights to pa will be sought at the first loot and the bodies, Hoover said the Padre Island, 125-mile strip of sand off the Gulf Coast, witnessed two a date to be announced later, according to Newton P. Willis who Hoover said the prisoner led federal important developments today.

Governor James V. Allred announced he had employed A. R. was named temporary chairman at a meeting held last night in the City Hall.

Other temporary officers chosen assist in examining wither a Senate committee ing secretary, and Gilbert Webb. financial secretary. Permanent officers will be elected at the first Replying to a letter from the meeting of the membership.

In addition to the officers, the executive board is made up of 1 a. m. yesterday and departing at the following: Siler Faulkner, Judge 7 a. m. for the Spooner vicinity. partmen informed him it would of Nye's questions was ty courtroom. The discussion on including a fresh survey, to bulwark John F. Sturgeon, James E. Lyons, Judge W. R. Ewing, B. S. Via, Tex would be paid from a special fund provided the executive department The

for law enforcement purposes.
In addition to questioning witclub is being formed as part of a Saturday. In addition to questioning witnationwide plan of Democrats to nesses at the committee hearing, raise funds to finance the party's well as Anders were a weary group after they had completed their Stout would analyze data which 1940 presidential campaign. nine auditors at the governor's di-

rection are assembling from records to hold luncheon meetings once a They had been enroute most of two of the land office and, the gover- month. Dues will be \$2 a month, days and nights, were unshaven and nor said, would attempt to "de- One dollar of this amount will go their clothing indicated considerto the national Democratic head- able contact with the brush and 'He has already gone to work," Governor Allred said, "Others will An au

first meeting, it was announced. It vestigation chief related how Ross also is the plan of the club to was brought to the Minnesota hidetake part in the hearing, he said bring noted speakers to Pampa for out immediately after the kidnaphe did not expect to do so, but "it each session of the club which will ing. be open to both men and women.

OIL CASE SCHEDULED

Donald has said his leasing policies MADISON, Wis., Jan. 21 (P)-The were to the state's best interest federal government's gasoline priceand that his records were open to fixing case against 16 major oil companies and 32 officials was scheduled to go to the jury in federal court here today.

Prosecutor William P. Crawford's reply to defense arguments was the final item on the program before Judge Patrick T. Stone's charge to the jury, which he said might oc-If convicted, the oil companies

C. Corbin, and A. L. Morgan, with would face fines up to \$5,000 each transporting motor fuel without pos- and the remaining 32 individual sessing and exhibiting a manifest. defendants would be liable to a were returned late Thursday after- maximum of a year in prison or fines up to \$5,000 apiece.

was separate. Bond of \$750 was A large picture of grinning, 14-

terday was one charging Charlie month old Billy Fullingim in the Pipes with driving an automobile upon public road while intoxicated.

Houston Press. The son of Henry with (Hoot) Fullingim, former Harvester athletic star, got his picture The indictments in the motor fuel in the paper because he fell out cases were made on Tuesday by the of the second story of the Fullingim 31st district court grand jury, the home in Houston onto a piece of other indictment was made Wed- sheet iron and wasn't injured exnesday, as the grand jury adjourn-ed for the week. The jury will re-Boy can those Fullingims take it! of Prestone.

Mickey Ledrick at Lubbock, who sent it to Pampa. We have plenty of Prestone.

ANDERS TELLS OF SLAYINGS

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21 (A)—An ama ing story of kidnapings, slayings and bank robberies attributed to Peter Anders, surly, swarthy former lumberjack, was related today after recovery of the bodies of Charles S. Ross, abducted Chicago manufac-turer, and James Atwood Gray from a cave deep in the Northern Wisconsin woods.

Whisking Anders back to St. Paul after a tortuous two-day foray into the frozen fastness of Minnesota and Wisconsin, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, said virtually all of the \$50,000 ransom paid in vain for Ross' re-lease had been recovered. The 30-year-old onetime logger in

the Pacific Northwset detailed each of numerous crimes in a confession covering thousands of words, said Hoover, adding that Anders had slain his accomplice. Gray, during The FBI chief said Anders had

confessed kidnaping John Borcia and his wife, Olivia, of Chicago, and robbing one Minnesota and three Wisconsin banks. The Borcias were released without payment of

\$30,000 Hidden When arrested Friday at Santa Anita racetrack near Los Angeles Anders possessed about \$14,000 of the ransom money, Hoover said. An additional \$30,000 to \$60,000 found hidden in Minnesota, Anders said \$3,000 of the balance was stolen from his car in New York City

The bodies of Ross and Gray, the latter nude, were found just before dark yesterday in a small, brush concealed cave in a desolate section about 12 miles northwest of Spooner. Wis. Hoover said the killer slew Gray first and then shot the 72year-old kidnap victim

Anders chained the bodies in the vault-like burial place and then covered them with brush and debris,

about 70 miles north of here. In a agents to a dugout where Ross was confined immediately after his kidnaping Sept. 25 and then to a brush heap where \$30,000 of the ransom money was found in a portable typewriter case

Horses, Sleds Used Then the federal men drove to Superior, Wis., arriving there at The trail to the cave was with horses and bobsleds.

Anders was returned to the FBI headquarters here about 12:30 a.m. The governor said Stout, also a De Weese, Postmaster C. H. Wal- today, handcuffed to an agent and former member of the legislature, ker, C. E. Cary, and John W. chained about the waist and shoulder Hoover said he would be re-The Pampa Democratic Luncheon turned to Chicago, either today or

It will be the plan of the club long trip through the north country rough terrain of the northern wilds.

An outstanding Democrat will be The detailed Anders' confession as be employed if necessary to get the brought to Pampa to address the given by the federal bureau of in-

The place was described as a shallow wood frame dugout, implanted level with the earth, about

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Sen. Ellender Talks 25 Hours Against Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-As a filibuster, Senator Ellender (D-La) almost achieved the neights of his predecessor, the late Huey P. Long, when he finished his speech on the anti-lynching bill.

Senate timekeepers said drawling Louisianan, from the time he started speaking Friday until he concluded Friday until he concluded yes-terday, actually was on his feet for 25 hours.

Official reporters estimated the volume at 175,000 words.
"Old Bob" La Follette of Wisonsin and Huey Long, howe still hold the senate record for filibustering. They talked longer—without interruptions—than

did Ellender, whose address was spread over six sessions. La Follette spoke cont for 18 hours and 20 Long for 16 hours.

People up on the people of recent filibusters ever, Ellender got the best age"—about 4,680 words tumbler of water and 4,

a glass of orange

standard of living and also that it had helped and would continue to help increase employment. State Wages Campaign Against Drip Gas' Haulers In County

transportation of drip gasoline,

gallons are annually taken from centrated effort of the comptroller's voice. This law is aimed to protect drips over the Panhandie, meaning agents was first applied to this a \$40,000 loss from the revenue county two years ago.

| A. Panhandie, meaning agents was first applied to this the state in its collection of the officer, said termination of a two-fcur-cent a gallon tax. that comes from the four-cent a

Wednesday, the grand jury of the forms in drips of gas pipelines. From from drips usually work at night. ditions no longer were considered 31st district court made three in the drips the gasoline is diverted to The offenders attach a trailer to serious. dictments in connection with this vats. While the gasoline is the their car, drive out to a drip, and kind of case. Last year, two con-property of the company in whose take the gasoline from the vats to "sit-down" enforcement drive of paralysis victims was placed on a victions were obtained in drip gaso- drips it forms, the companies do line cases, and county officers say not trouble to collect it, as they

Agents of the state comptroller's that Gray was the only county in are not equipped to

thereby saving the state many eliminated in Carson, Hutchinson, usually poured on the ground.

Drip From Lines

department have been active in this section in which convictions refinery, and even if they were the Gray county in checking illegal were obtained last year. The practice has been virtually than the gasoline is worth. It is

Agents have to be especially vigithe North Texas communities had

Drip gasoline is gasoline that lant as those who obtain gasoline improved law observance and con-

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Popular Couple Honored at Dinner

B. Fisher, who will leave soon to make their home in Corpus Christi, ibers of the Board of Stewards and their wives of the First Metho-dist church, entertained with a dinner in the fellowship hall of the church last evening.

After Judge W. R. Ewing address-ed the group and several others spoke words of appreciation, Roger McConnell, chairman of the Board of Stewards, presented a gift to Mr. and Mrs. Fisher from W. M. Pearce gave Mrs. Fisher a bouquet of sweet peas.

Registering in the guest were Messrs. and Mmes. Roy Bour-land, Jim Collins, F. M. Culberson W. R. Ewing, Lee Harrah, Travis Lively, W. V. McArthur, Roger Mc-Connell, J. C. McWilliams, W. Mullinax, Z. H. Mundy, Ferris Oden, Joe Shelton, Leo Southern, H. R. Thompson, Charles Ward, W. M. Pearce, H. A. Wright.

Mmes. Arthur Teed and Raymond Harrah; Messrs. C. C. Dodd, Joe Gordon, W. W. Harrah, Howard

ManyBadges To Be Given **This** Evening

badges will be presented to at the Court of Badges and Awards and Lenore Ridgway. to be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditor-

explaining the purpose of scouting, the scout leaders will inspector. Mr. and Mrs. Martin present 158 badges and awards to and infant son have moved to Pamtroops in town, which are attended at 444 North Hazel. the members of the five active scout

Included in the awards to be given to the scouts of troop one, which met yesterday for a practice, are homemakers, housekeepers, cooks, sewing, child nurse, first aid, swimmer, athlete, and rock finder.

The Buttercup patrol presented a program at the meeting which inand Joan Hawkins, a tap dance by Erma Lee Kennedy, piano numbers total of 280 persons are listed on the by Ramone Matheny and Molita Erma Lee Kennedy

Refreshments were served to 28 Girl Scouts and three adults.

Counselor Hostess To Junior R. A. Chapter Recently

R. A. song, "The King's Business and a prayer by the leader.

Lawrence Walker

Woodrow Tice. Otis Tyler. Davis Tyler, Cecil Jensen Wallace Crane Lawrence Walker. Albert Moore, and Mrs. Ed Walker.

Friends Surprise Mrs. Earl O'Keefe At Lunch Hour

A group of friends surprised Mr. noon hour by taking a dish to her home where the group ate lunch to Mrs. O'Keeke.

Those attending were Mmes. C. Gordon Bayless, P. O. Anderson, E. will divide the honors.



Friday and Saturday

"ROMANCE of the **ROCKIES**"

TOM KEENE

Last Chapter DICK TRACY

First Chapter Wild West Days

Coming Sunday "Manhattan Merry Go-Round

Mainly About

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

People

Clarence Kennedy and Floyd Voss are among those attending the cleaners convention in Chicago where new processes and equipment are major problems under discus-

Mrs. Eli Cassada was dismissed from Worley hospital vesterday.

Mrs. M. E. Huff and baby were taken to their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Sherry McLaughiin was admitted to Worley hospital this morning.

Ivey Honaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Honaker, underwent an operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital yes-

H. E. Skaggs was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn- tees for the year were read and

A marriage license was issued to the club at its next meeting on the members of Girl Scout troop one Thursday to Clifford Eugene Spease

> H. M. Martin is a new employe of the State Highway department in Pampa. Mr. Martin is a bridge pa from Amarillo, and are located

George Carver of Canadian wa in Pampa Thursday

Sheriff Raymond Waters o Wheeler was in Pampa yesterday

uary for Gray county citizens listed luded two songs by June Matheny Assistance commission began arriv-Pampa the past week-end.

> Redwine, Texas highway patrol officers, of Shamrock, were in Pamps Thursday to conduct the regula

The county board of education 2 o'clock this afternoon to vary Baptist church met Wednes-day afternoon in the home of the The contracts and bonds are for the cunselor, Mrs. Ed Walker. year 1938-39. A report on state
Wallace Grain presided over the transportation aid is to be made program which was opened with the at the end of the month.

Persons knowing the whereabouts The program "Speed up the Mis- of relatives of Ray Hindman, oil sionary Train." was presented by field worker in this section during Harry Vandeburg. Otis Tyler, and 1934 and 1936, are urged to get in touch with Police Chief Art Hurst word yesterday that Hindman nesday afternoon to hear a book had been killed in Wichita. Kas., had been killed in Wichita. Kas., review on 'The Development of Our yesterday and that whereabouts of Church" by Mrs. S. G. Surratt. No details of the death were carried in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

and spent the afternoon sewing. A you. Orange supplies between now ovely gift of crystal was presented and May are expected to be the Morris Levine, S. L. Lewis, R. C. largest on record. During this Scwder, E. F. Schieg, S. G. Surratt, period, both Florida and California and Rudolph Taylor

Anderson. Dee Campbell. J. P. Fruit for dessert is not only good wehrung. J. A. Arwood, and C. S. food, it is also now "highly fashionable." Especially when served Presents Gift to with cheese such as Liederkranz. Roquefort or Camembert. If you Hostess Thursday are not in the habit of serving a pleasant custom at your next Sunday night supper.

Preserved fruits as well as fresh fruits make tasty alliances with The hostess was presented with cheese. Preserved figs drained and stuffed with a mixture of cream

Two cups rhubarb, 3 bananas, 3-4 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice.

-2 tablespoons butter. Wash rhubarb and cut into oneinch pieces. Peel and slice bana- icus flavor which goes well with a nas, arrange in baking dish in alternate layers, add sugar, lem-on juice and butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) two

> De Luxe Compote (4 to 6 servings)

Six red apples, 6 eating pears, 1-2 cups sugar, 11-2 cups water, inice and rind of 1 small orange. and lemon juice. Cut rind of lemon and orange into very small pieces and cook in syrup. Add apples and pears to syrup and cook until soft.

Place in individual glasses and chill in refrigerator. Top with whipped cream and a little country in the state of the Wayside he stration club will have a chill only six miles north of town on the six miles north of town on the highway at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of the Orde Eastern Star will be held at the hall at 8 o'clock. All the attached to attach a stration of the Wayside he of the will have a chill of the wayside he way ginger or a cherry to make a richer

Bell H. D. Club Hears Discussion of Family Life at Meeting

"What the home thinks today the nation thinks tomorrow," Mrs. Julia E. Kelley said in a discussion of family life to the Bell Home the shoulders. The veil is Demonstration club which met closely shirred tulle, encrusted

Home is the foundation of civilization. Good health, contentment, cooperation, patience, and under-standing were a few of the essential qualities necessary toward making a happy family life, which the speaker mentioned.

All club members were urged prepare their gardens early, and possible, water them thoroughly two or three times before planting time. Early plowing and burning of weeds helps to decrease insects and the grasshoppers can be fought be fore they hatch.

Light refreshments suitable for club meetings should meet three requirements-be easy to prepare be easy on digestion, and sometime that will not take the place of the evening meal.

Appointments of the club com mittees were made at the last meeting. They are educational, Mimes C. McKnight and L. C. O'Neal; finance, Mmes. Elbert Keahey and H. H. Keahey; expansion, Mrs. L. F. Kotara; recreation, Mrs. Melvin Delmer Slusher, infant son of Mr. Skibinski; 4-H sponsor, Mrs. L. C. of Neal; reporter, Mrs. Melvin Whiteless of the Parent Washer was ad-Pampa-Jarratt hospital church, and parliamentarian, Mrs. R. E. Daner.

Plans for the educational, pansion, and recreational commitadopted.

February 2. Refreshments of hot tea, candied fruit, and parched pecans were served buffet style to 10 members, a visitor, Miss Dorothy Skibinski, and

Two Hostesses Entertain With Shower This Week

Mrs. Arvil Johnson was honored with a shower given by Mmes. D. B. Purinton and Sam Carlton Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Mabel Fletcher.

Little Lonnie Dale Carlton presented an umbrella to the honoree for the shower, and several games were played in which prizes were given to the winners who presented them to the honores. Before refreshments were served, Lonnie Dale Carlton rolled in a bassinet filled with lovely gifts for Mrs. Johnson. Those present were Mmes. Edgar Johnson, Fred Skaggs, A. N. Rogers, McClendon. Will Murphy, Mable Fletcher; Misses Wanda Moore and

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Harris, Earl Davis, Edgar Morris, R. B. O. Blackwood, Owen, and

Auxiliary to Honor Out-of-Town Guests With Luncheon

Mrs. Rudolph Taylor was hostes to the members of the Women's auxiliary of the Episcopal church immediately. Chief Hurst received who met in the parish hall Wed-

Buckler on January 26 honoring Avis Harvey of New York City and I Do to Help in a Community to Helen Lyles of Canyon, representatives of the United Thank offering committee, was planned. members of the church are invited

ed to Mrs. Buckler at 122. Attending the meeting were Mmes Lawrence Brickel and Leo Dodd, new

Members of the Sew-A-Bit club met in the home of Mrs. W. B. Murphy yesterday for an afternoon of sewing.

a white linen table cloth. Refreshments were served to cheese and a dash of salt and Mmes. L. O. Horn, George Nunley, A. E. Shaw, W. J. Hatcher, E. D.

in the home of Mrs. G. D. Bunch.

One-fourth cooked crisp bac added to corn sticks or bread batter when baked, gives a delicbreakfast or luncheon main dish.



Queen Dresses to the King's Taste

This is the wedding gown of a girl destined to be a queen, Farida Zulficar, the magistrate's

bride of young King Farouk of

Egypt.

Made by the Paris
house of Worth,
it is of silver lace

over satin.
The court train,
8 yards long, is in
silver lame,
edged with the

silver lace.

trousseau of beautiful Farida Zul-ficar certainly ought to please her young husband, King Farouk of Egypt to whom she was married yesterday. He selected the wardrobe himself.

The wedding dress comes from the house of Worth, the traditional dressmaker of queens. For this the king chose silver lace, made over satin, with a court train of silver lame eight yards long swung from closely shirred tulle, encrusted and Wednesday afternoon in the home edged with the silver lace of the of Mrs. L. C. O'Neal.

Precious Stones for Trimming Four court dresses glitter with precious stones and gold. Pearls are



Zulficar's trousseau in this Molyneux princes of pale blue faille. The gown of pale blue faille.
draped bra trim of the bodice becomes a shirred back with heart-

used to embroider one of these in ward the floor-length hem. A lace and much of this delicate peach rose satin. The lame train, twister bra drap in front becomes a trimming has been designed at again eight yards long, boasts jewel embroidery and is trimmed

verse from the Koran will be em- cluded in her trousseau. broidered in gold. Price: \$3,000. A second of these court models is in shell pink, of handsome lace pearl-embroidered, is cut on true

Molyneux has made for Farida princess frock of pale blue faille

and a quarter moon, on which a the six coats of various shades in-

Lace Specially Designed The lingerie is a fairytale of Each set of pyjamas is completed shimmering satin and gossamer by a tiny bolero in matching lame menian girls have been busy on Russian inspiration the 300 pieces of which it is com-

a cosmetic rut.

Mrs. Bartz Feted

By Members of

Nimble Thimble

Bryant, and the hostess.

them once a day

Refresments were served to Mmes.

T. A. Goldsmith, A. M. Nash, D. A. Rife, J. Gardner, A. O. Bartz, L. M.

Today and Saturday

Bandit Terrorists Crushed

Marjorie REYNOLDS

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Plus RANK BUCK'S Jungle Menace

crown and the queen's given name. Farida, embroidered on it. King Farouk is a connoisseur of

shirred bodice with a heart shaped his request. Several sets are trimline in back. med with priceless pieces, once the The future queen favors blue fox property of Empress Elizabeth of with blue velvet and ermine. There in furs and these lovely skins are a brocade design of lotus leaves being used extensively in trimming model is of white lace cut on Mary, Queen of Scots lines, and worn with a satin negligee embroidered with

Young Ruler

Of Egypt

Selected

Trousseau

For Pretty

Bride

lace. For four months twenty Ar- or velvet. One of these models uses

Again a Royal crown and the posed. Each piece has a royal name of Farida are embroidered on household linens. These are specialy made in a special shade of pale blue.

consider darker powder and deeper Party at Schneider Hotel Entertains wearing dark varieties try light ones. It's a mistake to let yourself get in Amusu Bridge Club

Entertaining members of the Amusu club Mrs. J. H. Kelley was hostess at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at the Schneider hotel. A shower of linens was presented o Mrs. W. J. Bartz who was hostess to the members of the Nimble Thimble club in her home this week

Following the games, a cold plate was served to Mmes. J. M. McDonald, Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. M. Crayen, W. R. Ewing, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar, L. N. McCullough, Alex Schneider, Charles Thut and George Walstad.

DON'T BULLY CONSTIPATI**ON**

Lodge Group

Compliments

Pampa Bebekah ledge, number 355, met in regular session Thurs-day at the I. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand, Ruth Roberts, presid-

After a short business meeting, a bed spread was presented to Mrs Leah Miller who is leaving the city.

Attending were Vesta Palmar, Alva Ganitt, Zola Donal, Eula Killian, Ruth Minnis, Anna Brooks, Gladys Rupp, Floy Spoonemore, Lois King, Essie Young, Myrtle Atkinson, Lilye Noblett, Martha Gunnis, Eva How-

ard, Bonita Brown, Evie Shewmaker, Dorthy Voyles, Gladis Lane, Mable

Fletcher, Fressie Hall, Ethel Clay,

Daphne Baer, Ellen Kretzmiere, Daisy Eldriage, Lena Burrow, Cora Kolb, Pearl Nice, Pearl Sastka, Cora Lee Baer, Tempa Shadrick, T. H. Po-ronto, R. B. Miller J. A. Hall, V. J. Castka, and Irene Kline, reporter.

Investiture Service

At Little House

Held by Girl Scouts

Three Girl Scouts, Betty Faye Blair, Evelyn Mae Bunting, and Jimmie Jean Hamilton, were in-

vested at the meeting of troop four Wednesday afternoon at the little

A second class badge was awarded to OmaJean McCarty, and Miss Peggy Johnston assisted the girls in

their work on wood carving. Mrs. S. C. McFarland helped with the

A 4 o'clock the group went to the

Add a teaspoon of vinegar to each

cup of furniture polish to increase its brilliancy. Shoe polishes may also be treated in this manner.

high school auditorium where a

practice for the Court of Awards and

Member

If you suffer from common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, harsh cathartics don't get at the cause of your trouble. You cause of your trouble. Y can avoid this kind of con-stipation by eating Kel-logg's All-Bran. This tasty cereal not only contains the intestinal tonic vitamin B, but also provides the bulk you need. It absorbs moisture... softens like a spenye into a water-selfsponge into a water-sof-tened mass that encour-ages and aids natural elim-

nation.

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RAY BOLGER - ILONA MASSEY

BILLY GILBERT - REGINALD OWEN

NEWS

SHORT

AAUW Banquet

Will Be Tuesday ign Policy" is the subject to be discussed by Professor F. H. Condron head of the government department of West Texas State college, at the annual American Association of University Women's Founder's day banquet in the Schneider hotel

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Hostesses for the evening will b Mmes. Kathryn Vincent Steele, who creamy will act as master of ceremonies J A. Meek, Perry Gaut, M. E. Lamb,

and C. C. Wilson Invitations have been mailed and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Meek at 1189 on the morning of January 24.

Mothercraft Topic Of Club's Program

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 20. - The program on "Mothercraft," Roll can up was answered with "What Can You might remember that women You might remember that women

Make Motherhood Safe?" The meeting opened with the club days are taking along off-white prayer by Mrs. W. W. Hughes. The rather than pure white costumes business meeting was presided over And with all the off-whites the to attend. Plates will be 50 cents by Mrs. Pat Norris, president, at wear makeup that is right and reservations should be telephonparty was planned for the February 14 meeting, and the following com- a winter vacation or not, get mittees were appointed: Mrs. E. E. new print or pastel or just go right Crawford and Mrs. Don Ayers, on wearing your old suit until games and music; Mrs. W. W. Easter. do consider changing your

> Reports weer given by the follow- bizarre effects, but if you have worn ing chairmen of the standing com-mittees: Mrs. M. L. Roberts, yearbook; Mrs. Don Ayers, finance, Mrs. E. E. Crawford, expansion Mrs. Ayers gave an interesting council report.

The annual educational fund for the 4-H club girls was taken up by Mrs. Arvil Williams, secretary, Mrs. Don Ayers was appointed "frame garden demonstrator" for the club.

The meeting adjourned to hear a wonderful talk on "Mothercraft." kranz makes a piquant stuffing for large prunes. Large black grapes chilled, and seeded, are delicious stuffed with pimento cheese.

A. E. Shaw, W. J. Hatcher, E. J. a wonderful talk on Motherchart. by Mrs. Nettie Kirchoff, county health nurse, of Panhandle. She gave an interesting definition of "Motherchart and the hostess.

The club will meet February 3 craft" which is a study for school and college girls as well as for women stated Mrs. Kirchoff. A round table discussion followed, and helpful lit-

erature was passed out. The meeting adjourned and re-freshments were served to two visitors. Mrs. Nettie Kirchoff and Mrs. L. B. Fulton, and the following members: Mmes. John Nichols, M. L. Roberts, Aaron Edwards, Charles Beattle, Bill Adams, E. E. Crawford, Don Ayers, Arvil Williams, Lonnie Feigenspan, Ralph Sloan, Joe Wedge, W. W. Hughes, Pat Norris, and the

to the club at the next meeting.

A LA ROBERT TAYLOR.

Girls now may follow a mode set by Robert Taylor, who was seen on the sports deck of the Queen Mary numerous times in a chamols wind-breaker of yellow and brown. Long. fitted over the hips, it had small Eton collars, and zipped up the front. The mode has been adapted to women's styles.

abtle prints that smart women are buying to wear under fur coats. rouge and lipsticks are better than the pink and white effects that we liked last fall.

If your newest dress is chalk pink or hydrangea blue, try creamy powder with rachel undertones either rose red or raspherry your natural coloring of course With a chamois yellow, spruce

green or rosy rust frock, honey colored powder and dark red rouge and lipstick with brownish undertones are recommended. This season, how-Sunshine Home Demonstration club ever, brownish means mahogany, met at the home of Mrs. G. A. Smith Tuesday afternoon for a lovely brownish-red nail lacquers

who are heading southward

Whether you are going to have Hughes to secure a place in which to have the party, and Mrs. L. Feigenspan and Mrs. John Nichols, than a brand new coffure or a set of new cosmetics. Don't go in for

Today and Saturday

TOM TYLER "MYSTERY

RANGE" Plus "Tim Tyler's Luck" Sunday - Monday





Housing Bill Agreement Breaks Congress Deadlock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).
Agreement on the administraon's housing bill by a Senate-House committee broke today the three-week deadlock that has held up congressional approval of mes passed at the recent special session.

The conference committee eliminated a Senate amendment to require payment of prevailing wages for construction of homes financed under the program.

Senator Lodge (R., Mass.) author of the amendment, said he would try to reinstate it when the Senate votes on approving the com-promise bill. Administration supporters have expressed hope the easure will go far toward reviving the lagging construction industry. Conferees on the farm bill, re-

ported they had settled most of the troublesome issues. They hope this service the Lord's Supper to get the legislation on the statute always observed by this church.

to pay cooperating farmers on the people are invited to attend. same basis as the present soil conservation benefits.

Despite progress on holdover activities, there was little improve-ment in the Senate filibuster sit-Confident Southern Senators still of the evening service. held up the anti-lynching bill by a flood of oratory.

Nevertheless, Senators in touch with backstage negotiations forecast a break would come within another week or so. Noting the accumulation of work for the Senate, they said the bill would not be permitted to block other legislation much longer.

The House was not helping the Senate parliamentary situation by passing one appropriation speedily passing obill after another.

Leaders hoped to approve the \$553,000,000 naval supply bill today -the third appropriation bill to be sent to the Senate in less than

The House tentatively approved yesterday an amendment by Rep. Scott (D., Calif.), to halt all naval promotions and retirements for a year while congress worked out a new promotion system for the serv-

SALES AT STOCK SHOW

DENVER, Jan. 21 (A)—The sale of show and commercial stock during the National Western Stock Show, horses how and rodeo show was moving today toward a two-million-dollar total.

Thirty-four carloads of feeder cattle brought \$180,000 at auction

sale of 124 Hereford bulls brought their owners \$48,500. The these services. Neb by E Hester, Benkelman, Neb., for Real Prince 87th.

More than 500 purebred bulls have been sold in the yards at prices in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, hospital here last night from in-

McCarty of Hotchkiss, Colo., was lowing from the Bible: "I will pub-

arm was dislocated Saturday, openall his ways are judgment: a God Adobe Ranch Near of truth and without iniquity, just armed ride of a Brahma steer and and rig re-dislocated his bandaged arm 32:3, 4). when the animal spun and tossed the thrown cowboy with a vicious thrust of his horns.

LANSING, Kas., Jan. 221. (A)-A young life-term murderer lay dead in the Kansas prison morgue today. shot when eight convicts attempted

to escape in a fog last night. Cecil Thornbrugh, 25, serving life for killing a county jail guard, was wounded fatally as he stood on a cell house he and five others had scaled with the aid of long steel

Clifford Ottinger, 21, was critically wounded after he and a com-panion, Carnes Addington, had climbed a wire fence.

Ottinger and Addington gave the signal for the break when they pulled the main light switch in the prison light plant, where they worked, and padlocked it. Adding-ton was shot in the hip.

The other five surrendered peace-

ALLRED HIRES LAWYER. AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (P)—Governor ames V. Allred announced today had employed A. R. Stout of Eennis, a former assistant attorney eneral and county judge, to assist in examining witnesses when a senate committee bgins an inquiry into land office policies next Wednesday,

WELCOME PIONEERS TO PROGRESS DAY

and for the opening of "WELLS FARGO"

Calvary Baptist Church E. M. Dunsworth, paster 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. the Rev. Lee Miller preaching. p. m. Baptist 'Training

7:30 p. m. Evening worship with the Rev. Miller speaking. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mid-week prayer service. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday. Brotherhood

meeting. The public is cordially invited to worship at these services

St. Matthew's Mission Episcopal R. J. Snell, minister 9:45 a. m. Church school. 7:30 p. m. Evening prayer and

sermon. First Christian Church John S. Mullen, minister East Kingsmill and North

Christians. Special music by the choir.

books by Feb. 1.

The committee voted yesterday to pay cooperating farmers on the propose as a contract of the propose of the 7:30 p. m. Evening service. Congregational singing of favorite

hymns, Sermon by the minister "The Things That Abide." For those who were unable to atuation that has prevented consideration of any new legislation.

Confident Southern Senators still

> Pentecostal Holiness Church 522 North Roberta Street C. R. Howard, pastor

a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor 6 p. m. Young people's service also junior and senior class. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service 7 p. m. Tuesday, Mid-week ser-

7 p. m. Thursday, Teacher's training service. You are cordially invited to all of these services.

First Methodist Church W. M. Pearce, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. F. L. Stallings, superintendent.

7:30 p. m. R. B. Fisher will de-

9:45 a. m. Bible school.

11 a. m. Worship. 4 p. m. Radio service. 6:45 p. m. Training classes. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week

You are invited to attend all of

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read lesson-sermon which Scientist, Scien 901 North Frost Street

Among the citations which com-Of 11 bronc tamers, only Chet prise the lesson-sermon is the folable to stick the qualifying eight lish the name of the Lord: ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is of Christ in Post Shorty Hill of Venus, Texas, whose the Rock, his work is perfect: for and right is he" (Deuteronomy Magdalena Sold

> The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit, Life, 1 ruth, Love, combine as one,and are the Scriptural names for buyer,

275). Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Wednesday evening at eight.

The reading room in the church The Adobe is situated near Mag-edifice is open Tuesday and Friday dalena, N. M. The deal included The public is cordially invited to about 150,000 acres. attend our services and to use the

reading room. Central Church of Christ

500 North Somerville St. Foy E. Wallace Jr., Minister KPDN from 8:30 to 9:15 o'clock Sunday morning on a special theme. "What Constitutes a Testament Church." Additional time has been arranged for this address Bible study, 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. Suubject The Church-A Composite Body. Young Folks' class at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Subject:
"A First Century Message To
Twentieth Century Christians,"
Brother Foy E. Wallace Jr. will preach at Wheeler Sunday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Subject: "The Church Lost and Found." These are special addresses and the public is cordially invited to hear them.

First Baptist Church C. Gordon Bayless, paster 45 a. m. Sunday school.

10 a. m. Men's Bible class at the 10:50 a. m. Morning worship. Bap tismal service. The pastor will preach on "What Is Your Accent."

6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union

of the assembly program. 7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Bap-14 a. m. Morning worship with tismal service. The pastor will speak on "Magnetism."

> Church of the Nazarene E. F. Robinson, pastor 9:45 a, m. Sunday school. a. m. Morning worship. 6:45 p. m. Young people's service 7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

Central Baptist Church John O. Scott, pastor 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training union. p. m. Evening worship

Fine Wires Used To Capture Bats

At is of night experiments in the Chisos Mountains area of the proposed Big missionaries and German business

across a water tank frequented for drink. The mammals struck the water and fell into the water and fell into the water.

METHUEN, Mass., Jan. 21. (A)-Press war correspondent killed in Spain, was buried on a snow-covered hillside here today while church bells tolled.

Fis last resting place was made a mass of flowers, sent from many parts of the world by men with whom he had worked and other

About 200 mourners gathered at the grave as Neil's body was carried by six of his boyhood friends from Methuen and nearby Lawrence. 11 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor will preach. R. B. Fisher will ducted by the Rev. John J. O'Donnell of the Guardian Angel Church

6:45 p. m. Epworth League—intermediate, senior, and young people.

John Edwin McConnell will be the leader of a missionary program at the senior league. brief but impressive services.

In the mass of flowers were tribliver the address. All friends of Mr.
Fisher will have an opportunity to hear him at this time.

In the mass of flowers were tributes from foreign correspondents when Neil had worked in Spain and Ethiopia newspaperment. Spain and Ethiopia, newspapermen Francis Avenue Church of Christ and organizations in this country, and others from figures prominent in the sports world. One floral piece directly in front of the grave car ried an "AP" logotype in purple flowers against a white backgrou

Terry Lockyer of Firth, Idaho, was stunned last night when Black Diamond kicked him high in the air as the top hand slipped over the horse's heels in the bronc riding event.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (Psalms 36:15).

Event.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, longsuffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth" (Instantly, in the crash. Her brother, Allie Clark, was doing "fairly weil") at an Abilene hospital this morning.

His condition is serious. held this afternoon at the Church

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 21 (A)—The purchase of the Adobe ranch, one of New Mexico's bestknown old-time outfits, was dis-closed today by an agent of A. T. McDannald of Houston, Texas, the

God. All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God" (page the ranch, a part of the old V-Crossnounced McDannald had acquired T properties, from the Red River Cattle Company owned by Major E. O. Braught. The price was not disclosed.

sheep and cattle on the ranch and

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STEVE PASKOS In Pampa 9 Years

Japan maneuvered today for more complete control of conquered Chinese territory, France centralized control of her armed forces in an unusual peacetime move and Spain again was a proving ground for modern warplanes.

A Japanese "Lawrence of Man-churia"—Lieut. Gen. Kenji Diohara, nese sources at Shanghai to be forming a new regime to govern the

Shanghai and Nanking areas. In conquered Nanking Japanes 9:45 a. m. Bible school.

10:50 a. m. Church worship. Seron by the minister "Crusading flight to avoid obstacles they can be common belief that some sense organ always enables bats in swift light to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committeed to the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committeed to the committee which as the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committeed to the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles they can be committeed to the committee which as the committeed to the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles the committeed to the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacles the committee which a spokesman flight to avoid obstacl flight to avoid obstacles they can't see, has been disproven in a series Chinese government organ." The Texas, 36,276

manders, had been punished by area CCC officer has announced. courts martial in the last six months eight with death.

Diplomatic quarters in Paris said France would ask Tokyo for a report on an attempted landing of Japanese marines on the strategic island of Hainan, commanding the sea approach to northern French Indo-China. A foreign Edward J. Neill Jr., 36, Associated the Japanese were only trying to office spokesman said he believed get water. Heavy Chinese fire block-A measure to centralize France's night

army, navy and air forces under the defense ministry was passed last night by the chamber of deputies and signed today by President Albert Lebrun—one of the first steps under the new government of Premier Camille Chautemps.

Jap Planes Sought. The Chinese-Japanese war went on without spectacular deevlopment, but in Spain the Insurgents again tested their power in the air after hundreds died or were injured in governmental coastal cities in two

days of such warfare. More than 100 planes fought at one time over the Teruel front yes-terday. The Insurgents reported their aerial onslaughts had aided infantcy in fresh advances, in-cluding occupation of El Muleton

hill, west of Teruel.

Britain instructed her ambassador to Tokyo to try to learn whether Japan is building battleships of whose undercover work is credited with paving the way for Japan's Informed sources said discussion might be begun with the United might be begun with the United might be begun to denunciation of the tonnage limit, depending on the reply from Tokyo.

Bend National Park in Texas.

Bats were captured there, it was revealed today at Southwestern Reg
Men. The committee has been caring for 250,000 refugees in Nanking.

Officers Punished.

The strength of the Civilian Conservation corps in the Fighth Corps. area, composed of Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Arizona, January 10, Col. William F. Jones, Of the enrollees a third area from Texas, 10,352, of which 5,070 are of

the North Texas district, 5,282 of the South Texas district. Included in the total CCC en-rollment of the area are 30,459 white juniors, 2,657 colored juniors, 2.552 white veterans, and 608 colored

LIBRARIAN DIES NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 21. (AP) -Thomas Rossiter Barnum, 80, librarian and lexicographer, died last

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Across Street From J. C. Penney

SEATTLE, Jan. 21 (AP)-A bizarro story of an Oriental plot to blow up ships laden in American ports with scrap iron and war materials for Japan was checked by authorities today while steamships in Seattie's harbor were warned to be-ware of a crude home-made floating

Police Captain Marshall Scrafford aid George Partridge, 22-year-old Canadian, reported "Orientals" had employed him and Rolphe M. Forsyth, school teacher of Vancouver, B. C., to dynamite the ships. He said he did not know the nationality of the "Orientals." Forsyth drowned in an attempt,

Partridge said, to blow up the Jap-anese liner, Hiye Maru, first objective of the plot. He said he last saw Forsyth early esterday splashing into the numbing waters of Elliott Bay; pushing a railroad tie to which was lashed

ime later by a aJpanese seaman. Hiye Maru was to be blown up by be on the lookout

Forsyth's nude body, clad only terday. A mad scramble ensued as police rushed to the pier to warn persons away.

The Hiye Maru was moved 300 Partridge, arrested as a suspected box car thief, unfolded the weird no explosion. Divers fafled to find bombing story when Forsyth's body any trace of a bomb-laden suitcase was found. At noon he said the Harbor shipping was warned to

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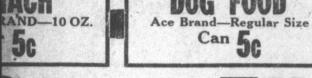




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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The Savior, in commissioning His disciples, sent them forth not only to preach the gospel of repentance and faith but also to heal. Today He commissions His disciples to become His aids in healing the sick through their gifts to healing institutions. their prayers, telling them, "Freely ye have received, freely give."—Chivers.

LEGAL HAIR-SPLITTING

An odd legal tangle in Chicago makes one wonder whether our courts are not sometimes the instruments of a complicated legal game rather than implements for attaining exact

A Chicago woman whose husband had vanished in 1926 went to court the other day to have him declared legally dead, so that she could collect his insurance. The jury heard the evidence and retired to deliberate; while it was deliberating, word came that the man was not dead at all, but alive in a town in California. The word came too late, and the jury brought in a verdict that the man was legally dead.

And the judge, with this news at hand, held that he could not reverse the jury's verdict, and ordered the insurance company to pay up. Higher courts will probably overturn the case; but doesn't this unbending adherence to legalistic formula seem rather odd?

SUCH SACRILEGE!

For once, the American people will probably agree with the justice of the most recent instance of Soviet disciplinary action-the ousting of Boris Shumiatsky, head of the Russian motion picture industry, for trying to inject sex appeal into "Treasure Island."

Putting love interest into Robert Louis Stevenson's immortal adventure would appear to be the acme of absurdity. Even Hollywood never thought of transforming Cabin Boy Jim Hawkins into a girl named Jenny.

Shumiatsky apparently was trying to out-Hollywood Hellywood He deserved just what

Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

STILL MANY WANTS



BUT, OF CCURSE, PRIVATE CAPITALISM CANNOT GIVE US ALL THE THINGS WE WANT AND NEED AS A PEOPLE.

We need state capitalism to furnish us. for example, with good schools, good roads, national parks, post offices, jails and courthouses, recreational facilities. Many non-profit enterprises of this sort yield great benefit to rich and poor alike.

No one would think of abolishing state capitalism in America. The only question with us is: Where shall we draw the line?

We are constantly seeking the answer to that question.

PRIVATE CAPITALISM SETS THE PACE

There are many reasons why private capitalism sets the pace for state capitalism where the two exist side by side. We can sum up one important reason in a single word: LOSS.

In any kind of society it seems necessary to have some sort of "purge" for laziness, incompetency, bad judgment. Loss is the "purge" of private capitalism-loss of money and loss of jobs. The careful, conscientious, hardworking herdsman profits; the lazy, inefficient herdsman loses.

AS A NATION WE COULD DO WITHOUT PROFIT BETTER THAN WE COULD DO WITHOUT LOSS-if there were any way to separate them. With the "loss purge" constantly at work, and with workers for the state and workers for private industry living side by side, everyone is on his mettle,

* * * This series of explanation as to what capital means to society is reproduced with the consent of J. Walter Thompson com-

Pampa Daily News Tex's Topics

Our friend Bruce Catton says that one of the most heart-rending aspects of the long bloody Spanish civil war has been the fate of little children. . . One observer estimates that more than 900,000 have been made helpless and homeless during the fighting.

The plight of all war refugees is sad enough, but what of these waifs-nearly a million of them-who now are without food, homes, friends or adequate clothing? . . . How can the Spanish nation, regardless of which side wins, ever hope to rear these children into useful, happy men and women?

Compared with disaster such as this, even the Texas school explosion, resulting in more than 400 deaths, pales into relative inconse-

Probably as much as any other one thing, the federal penal system has needed more adequate provision for women prisoners.

The announcement that the government proposes to build a sort of "women's Alcatraz" should, therefore, receive public approbation far overshadowing any hesitancy because of the cost of such a prison.

There are women criminals in this country who are just as vicious, just as depraved and incorrigible, as their male companions in crime." They should be placed where their evil influence will not be allowed to touch first offenders-women whom society may, with reason, hope to convert into honest citi-

The chief motive of penology-redemption from crime-will be served by such a prison for incorrigibles.

* * * New Jersey recently instituted compulsory inspection of all motor vehicles, and loud was the howl when 50 out of every 100 drivers were warned to have their automobiles repaired within a week or suffer the consequences.

Many of them were driving comparatively new cars and were highly insulted when told that their machines were faulty

But poorly focused lights and defective brakes or tires are death-dealers, whether on shiny new sedans or ancient jaloppies.

The Jersey inspections revealed many cars, of course, which were so old and decrepit that no amount of repair work would make them safe for the highways.

The strange thing about experience with compulsory inspection is that the persons who complain loudest about the inconvenience and expense are apt to be the same ones who are always demanding to know why something isn't being done about the alarming increase in auto deaths.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher WASHINGTON—The anti-lynching bill is aimed at the south but the parts of the country suffering most from the filibuster against it are New York and Chicago, especially the latter.

Hardly a day passes but some of the southern senators reiterate that while in 1937 only eight negroes were lynched, the toll of gang killings in Chicago and New York in recent years is measured by dozens.

Senator Russell of Georgia hunted out a crime report by J. Edgar Hoover, chief G-man. showing Chicago in 1935 had 243 murders and "non-negligent" manslaughters, and 221 in 1936. Just to help out, he read a paragraph from

a news story saying that on New Year's eve in Brooklyn, which he described as "a part of greater New York," the "parishoners of the Church of the Holy Rosary celebrated their services an hour earlier than usual, and under the protection of a special police detail, on hand because of a long series of beatings and hold-ups in that section."

Senator McKellar of Tennessee then quoted from the Illinois crime survey report, which

"There have been no convictions in gang murders in Chicago during the period covered by this analysis-1935-37. This immunity from punishment is apparently due in part to collusion between politicians and racketeers and to the rule of silence required by the underworld code of ethics."

"We must tell you about Andrew Jackson and the outdoor plumbing which almost got in the Congressional Record, Senator Bailey of North Carolina brought up the subject during a filibuster speech.

"One of the most interesting things I know about Andrew Jackson is that a judgment was taken against him when he left for Tennessee. which is recorded in Rowan county," Bailey said. "It remained on record against for several years, but one day the news of the Battle of New Orleans came, and the creditor, I think, sneaked up there-he did not do it publicly-and wrote on the judgment 'Canceled by the victory of New Orleans'."

"Will the senator tell us what that judgment was about," asked Senator Clark of Missouri, slyly. Bailey didn't know, but Clark did and told us afterward.

He said Jackson and a group of young blades were angry at a leading citizen of Guilford, North Carolina, and one night rode up to his place on their horses. There they attached ropes to a certain outbuilding and pulled it over, Hallowe'en fashion.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

On the basis of a Supreme Court decision, Gray county was free to hold a county seat removal election at the will of the voters. Building permits for the month of January were expected to reach the \$100,000 mark.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Determined to end the epidemic of car thefts and burglaries, the city police department moved its period of greatest activity to night time.

When You Were Reading Your Paper in 1928-



Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-After years of interviewing people and writing daily a New York column I am beginning to doubt the old legend that Napoleon knew personally the name of every man in his army. It seems to me that even the redouptable Mr. Addison Simms of Seattle must fail occasionally on an assignment like this. Or maybe, as is more likely, I am one of those flat brains which retains a name only so long as a story is being written. Anyway, during the 365 days of 1937 I made a point of calling on and talking to at least twice that number of people, mostly bigwigs-authors, producers, soldiers, explorers, etc. Some half of these found their way into the column. The others, for this or that reason,

Now after such a year, I have been attempting to recall names, and it has been arduous work. The names are reluctant to come-many, of course, are sharp and vivid, but others-well, let's see if we can re-

men); Helen Rubinstein, the beauty expert; Kenyon Nicholson, play-wright; Leslie Howard, actor; Dizzy Dean, ball player; Sinclair Lewis, novelist: John Nance Garner, vice president of the U.S.; Frank Case, hotel impresario: Claudette Colbert, John Golden, producer; Paul Whiteman, musician; Jean Lurcat, French painter; Jose Iturbi pianist; Jack Dempsey, ex-pugilist; Mabel Boll, the "Queen of Dia-monds"; Ernest Hemingway, auth-

Among actresses have been Tallulah Bankhead. Loretta Young Ruth Gordon, Frances Farmer, and Madge Evans. Of writers there have been Carl Carmer, who wrote "Stars Fell on Alabama"; Stephen Vincent Benet, who wrote "John Brown's Sidney Howard, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle"; Ben Hecht, "To Quito and Back"; Sidney Kingsley, "Men in White"; Stanley Walker, "Mrs. Astor's Horse"; and John Steinbeck, "Of Mice and Men."

One I can't spell but whom I recounty who is a famous speedboat racer and vermouth manufactur er; there was Angelos Metaxas, the Greek brandy king; and Yarr Vosmik, a foreign engineer. I remember engaging conversat

ions with Neymo Holt, the Hawaiian dancer: Tamara, the Russion dancer and singer; Maria DeKammerer, the Hungarian portrait painter; Peter Fruechen, the Scandinavian explorer who chopped off his own foot in the Arctic; and Marta Abba, the Italian actress.

The longest interview I had was with Joe Cook. I called for a half hour chat and stayed four days. The shortest was with Joan Crawford. I arrived in front of her hotel just as she climbed in a taxicab and yelled, "I'm awfully sorry, something's mixed-up"—and whizzed

Study Group Meets Today

HOPKINS, Jan. 21-Second meeting of the P.-T. A. study group was held at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon at the school, with Mrs. Moore Jones in charge of the program.

The course was started Wednesday at a meeting in the home of Mrs. W. M. Parker. Topic of the

course is "The Progressive Home."
In charge of the discussion on
"Founding the Family" and "The
Well-Managed Home," held at the
initial meeting, were Mrs. Clarence Boatwright, Mrs. C. F. Jones, and Mrs. Carl Rippel.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM The other day Old Timers John Williams got to talking about the old days on the plains . . . s they often do while sitting in

their "office" in the old Pampa National bank building. They got to telling how Sullivan lake ot its name. It was in the early son, Harry, had brought a fine bull from Kentucky when they they took over the Diamond F ranch of which Pampa was when John L. Sullivan was neavyweight champion of the world and when he was in his beydey as a fighter. The cow-boys named the bull John L. Sullivan . . . One day the rumor got around all over the Pan-

pandle that John L. Sullivan was found dead at Green Lake (now Sullivan lake), located about five miles south of Pampa on the Frank Meers land on the Clarendon highway. Well, the rumor became so rampant that one fine day. Col. George W. Aarringon felt it necessary to ride out from Mobeetie with soldiers to nvestigate. When they got to Green Lake they found the bull lead and some fun-loving cow-boys told them that the bull's

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

name was John L. Sullivan.

The money the American public spends on patented drugs, reducing demedies, "natural waters" and special "health foods" is stag-

What makes the average American fall for this line of hokum? Skilsalesmanship is probably the most important factor.

The nostrum vendors know how to overcome the resistance of ordinary good sense. They are persistent. Wherever you go or stay, their claims, pretentions and promises assault your eyes and ears. After a while they become firmly established in your consciousness Familiarity here breeds not contempt but all to often acceptance.

Then, too, these vendors know how to play on your emotions. They mise what everyone would gladly have—youth, vigor, brightness, beauty, good health. They offer escape from the penalties of excesses, and freedom from restrictions.
"Never mind the night before,

they urge. "Take so-and-so and you won't suffer the morning af-ter." "Don't worry about your diet; eat without fear or restraint.
PDQ's pills will take care of your indigestion," and so on.
On the negative side they ex-

ploit your fears. They solemnly warn that unless you use their particular nostrums your skin will lost your hair and teeth, and generally go to pot prematurely.

Knowing that every man loves to play the doctor, they offer nuggets of daignosis and treatment: Liver pills for that brown taste and spots before your eyes; tablets for the acid feeling, shooting pains and whatnot; salves and smears for colds and pimples; mouth washes

And as for health foods, there are colon nutrients, sure to save you from auto-intoxication and old age; patented breads which paradoxically you eat of 'em; vitamin combina-tions in all of the alphabet, and

Around Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Tricky business: In the Jack Holt film, "All Were Enemies," there's a scene in which Beverly Roberts' face must be "drained slowly of its color." To make her face "go white," she first goes blue. In her sky-blue make up, she is "lighted" with a series of color filters. These, changing slowly from deep magenta to pale vermillion, turn the trick for the camera. (It's a variant of the old trick by which blackface comics go white on the screen-mixing colored lights with colored make-up.)

Heiress Geraldine Spreckles acquired the screen name of Anna Johns and her release from contract about the same time. . . Chili Ecuchier from England arrived and departed before the name-changers could get to work. . . But Ellen (who is pretty and looks exactly like Ellen Clancy) now is

Times have changed, or audiences. ... One of the first Fox talkies was "Are You There?" It starred a famous British comedienne, whose name was-and still is-a byword in the theater. . . About the only release her picture ever won was at previews. . Whenever a theater hereabouts needed a preview at-traction and couldn't get a real one it showed "Are You There?" Audience reaction was always the same: bewilderment... But now Beatrice Lillie is one of the hits the Bing Crosby picture, "Dr. Rythm.". . . Audiences have caught up with the Lillie style, for she hasn't changed it!".

James Cagney's first picture since he made up with Warner Bros. will be "Boy Meets Girl"—and if Marie Wilson isn't in the girl role she'll be broken-hearted. The nice child gets jittery every time there's a rumor to the contrary. . . Larry Crabbe's hair has undergone

so many dyes for various roles that they're calling him the chamel-Sentiment lurks where you least expect it: Big Victor McLaglen was among those who simply had to rush home for the holidays. Bette Davis, to work her way

through schools and preliminaries to a theater career, at various times waited on tables (Cushing Academy), coached plays, did kitchen duty (Crest Alben school), acted as secretary, was hostess in a tearoom served as usherette at Cape Cod Playhouse, where she hoped to act.

BEING PRINTED AGAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 21 (A) Portland's three newspapers, re-opened after a six-day printers' strike, buzzed with activity today as editions were made ready for a news-hungry public.

Printers gained a 45 per cent per day increase but failed to reduce working time from 7½ to 7 hours. The settlement provided a year con tract, retroactive to January 1, with hour and wages arbitration or conciliation on July 1 after 30 days notice by either party.

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So They Say

I was afraid I might get held up.

—ALVA D. HUNT, listed as a public enemy, explaining to police why he hid a \$10 bill in his shoe.

Many people who grow up unable to work and cooperate with others have probably not been handled right during adolescence -MRS. GARRY C. MYERS, child psychologist.

A woman (lawyer) may, in certain phases, be on an equal intellectual plane with men.
—MRS. DORIS R. VARN, 27, Rochester, N. Y., recently admitted to the bar.

Anyone who says the picture doesn't even look like Miss Bennett is reflecting on my ability as an artist. It is a good picture, a very

good one.
--WILLY POGANY, commenting on his portrait of Constance Bennett

I believe that if a man like Dewey (Thomas E. Dewey, New York) would undertake an investigation, we should be able to clear up the Lindbergh case.

JULIUS B. BRANN, who is investigating the case for Mrs. Anna

Cranium Crackers

1. What Congress (numerically) is

2. Does a robin cock his head to one side to listen to the movement of a worm? 3. Is it true that President Franklin D. Roosevelt did not serve the full four years of his first term?

4. What is the longest river in the world? 5. To what countries are the following terms applied?

The Bear That Walks Like a Man: The Land of the White Elephant; The Land of the Rising Sun. (Answers on classified page.)

ALLRED URGES TEXANS TO SUPPORT DANCES

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (A)-Texans were urged today by Governor James V. Allred to support President Rooseelt's birthday celebrations Jan. 29 for the benefit of the Foundation

for Infantile Paralysis.

In a proclamation he said: "The Foundation for Infantile Paralysis provides for the first time a national organization to lead, direct and unify the fight on a disease which is annually crippling, killing and maiming thousands of our beloved children.

"I dedicate and set aside Saturday, Jan. 29, to be observed by all patriotic Texans as the President's birthday anniversary, such observ-ance to be evidenced by support of the President's birthday cele-brations throughout the state in aid of the foundation and its fight on infantile paralysis."

CLAIM FARMERS WOULD

WASHINGTON. Chicago meat packers and repre-sentatives of western livestock producers and markets told the Interstate Commerce commission today farmers would have to bear the cest of a proposed 15 per cent in-crease in railroad freight rates. George E. Putnam, economist for Swift and Company, declared the increase would add \$15,000 to transportation charges on meat and by products and would "consequently reduce by that amount the revenue which farmers get from their live-

The public, he contended, would not stand for higher meat prices.

The superstition that a fourleafed clover brings luck is so old that no one knows its origin.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (A)-Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria" was re-ported today to be setting up a puppet regime to govern the conquered heart of China. Chinése sources declared Lieuten-

ant-General Menji Dohara, politi-cal manipulator for the Japanese army whose efforts launched hee dismemberment of Manchuria and North China, was bringing in "ac-ceptable" northern Chinese to rule

the Shanghai and Nanking area.
"I don't think General Poihara is in Shanghai at present," said the Japanese military spokesman. But Chinese asserted he had established headquarters at the new Asia hotel, rendezvous of high Japanese commanders and prospective political

Dolhara's undercover work had been credited with keeping China in turmoil during the decade preceding the present hostilities. Advices from Mukden, Manchuria, today quoted Shinrokuro Hidaka, diplomat expected to become Japan's acting ambassador to China, as saying he expected a new regime for south and central China to be

established soon.
Although slowed by snow, sleet and cold, the Japanese column advancing north from Nanking was said to be approaching Pengpu, halfway mark on the drive toward Su-chow, junction of the Tsinpu railway and the Lunghai, China's eastwest lifeline.

Mingkwang, southeast of Pengpu, was said to have changed hands twice in brisk fighting.
Far to the northwest, outer Mon-

golian troops allied with Soviet Russia were reported in Japanese dispatches to be preparing a heavily-manned defense line along the Mongolian border facing north Chi-na areas conquered by Japan.

WRIGHT'S CRY AFTER **KILLING PAIR RECITED**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (A)-From the lips of Police Officer W. Reed, summoned back to the witness stand today to give further direct testimony for the state, a jury heard repeated what was purported to be Paul A. Wright's hysterical cry last November 9 when he shot to death wife, Evelyn, and John B. Kim-

"My God, I'm a murderer! I've killed my wife and best friends!" the first officers to arrive at the Glendale home of Wright after the

shooting Wright has pleaded innocent and innocent by reason of insanity to the murder charges. He told District Atorney Buron Fitts he shot the two in a fit of jealousy when he saw them embracing on a piano bench. The state, however, is de-

manding the death penalty. Thus far, the state has shown how Wright and Kimmel appeared to be the best of friends the night of November 8 and early the morning of November 9 when they drank together in Hollywood night spots. Kimmel, so it was testified, accom-panied Wright home to explain to Mrs. Wright that the two had been on a "stag" party.

Shadow On The Land

This space devised by the local Amer-can Legion post, sponsors of the local campaign against syphilis.

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much as infantile paralysis. HAVE YOU HAD YOUR OWN BLOOD TESTED? ARE YOU IN-FECTING YOUR OWN CHILDREN WITH SYPHILIS? THINK OF IT!

Side Glances

By George Clark



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AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (A)—Accusations and denials politics controlled the Texas game department were included in the record of a senate committee investigation today.

Th inquisitorial group yesterday after agreeing to start an inquiry into leasing policies of the land office next Wednesday. Chairman T. J. Holbrook of Galveston said the board of cosmetology might be investigated later.

A. E. Wood of Austin, game com-mission chairman, and Will J. Tuckcommission secretary, answered charges of preceding witnesses after entering categorical denials.

Tucker declared government officials' recommendations of men for department positions were given full consideration and the requests honored if the men qualified and a position was vacant. He said that method would be changed if the legislature so desired.

The secretary asserted public hunting grounds were a financial impossibility in Texas and that Pennsylvania had found the plan unfeasible. He said the Eastern state had adopted the Texas system game preserves.

Wood informed the committee it was his opinion Tucker "was the best informed man on wildlife in America and Texas could ill afford to do without him. He is one of the big men in national game circles."

The commission chairman assert-

tde the warden force was a service agency whose duties included aidthe hunter and fisherman as well as enforcing the laws. He admitted an organization had been formed to solicit \$1,300 for lobbying the passage of bills con-

ferring regulatory powers on the commission and establishing universal hunting and fishing licenses.
"We are interested in game conservation and believe these things are of vital importance in further-

"The game department," he con-"always will be criticized, no matter what it does. You can't please

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empty fuel drums carried in the

Drips Kear LeFors is in the winter months that the supply of drip gasoline is most plentiful, because the temperature and the moisture is most conducive to gasoline forming in the drips. Near LeFors there are four large drips that produce a total of 1,500 gallons a night.

Drip gasoline is considered as waste by the companies. When used in cars, it has a foul, smoky odor, and is injurious to motors Wilson District Chief

John C. Wilson, with office in Amarillo, is the district supervisor for the comptroller's department. Working under Mr. Wilson are J. B. O'Keefe and Don Seale, stationed at Shamrock, E. V. Anderson at Lubbock and R. C. Jackson, at

Canadian.

Mr. Anderson and Mr. Jackson have been the agents who have been working in Gray county.

A legal way by which gasoline may be taken from drips is for a person to secure a permit, post a \$1,000 bond, and keep certain records and reports.

MEXICO'S INCRESSES

IN TARIFFS WEIGHED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)-Of-ficials of the state, commerce and treasury departments weighed to-day the possible implications of Mexico's drastic increase in tariff's, particularly as it affected United States exports.

Without indicating immediately whether diplomatic action was con-templated, administration econo-mists did not attempt to conceal their disappointment at what many their disappointment at what many regarded as a challenge to Secretary Hull's reciprocal tradep rogram. This program is aimed at expanof international commerce

through mutual lowering of tariff-barriers between nations. The Mexican government's choice of an opcourse caused general surprise here. Some well informed observers be-

lieve reprisals by this government are possible if officials find the new Mexican rates discriminate against American products. No reciprocal trade agreement ex-

ed Slates gives Mexico the benefit of all concessions it has made to other countries.

Bridge Club Will Meet in Orr Home

Bridge club will entertain husbands of the members Tuesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

This week the club met with Mrs. Logan at her home in the Phillips camp. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cleo Coffey, high, Mrs. George Howe, second high, and Mrs. Ben Romine,

Refreshments of baked date loaf and coffee were served to Mesdames W. R. Orr, Henry Clay, Walter Parker, George Howe, Cleo Coffey, Ben Romine, Earl Diendorf, and to the hostess, Mrs. Logan,

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CHICAGO GRAIN

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Scattered selling based on failure of export demand to develop was largely responsible for the late setbacks of wheat. In addition, rains were reported in Texas and in Oklahoma.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were, \$3.3\% under yesterday's finish, May \$04\frac{1}{2}-\frac{1}{2}\%, Unider yesterday's finish, May \$04\frac{1}{2}\%, Unider yesterday's

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4234 and other administrative details ar-735 ranged so the first annual nationplonship tournament to be held in Kansas City March 7-12 promises to be a huge success. In fact, all they need now is the teams.

The entry list the teams.

mittee indicated today he expected approximately 40 teams to qualify, but as entry blanks will not be distributed until about Feb. 1, the

Unusual combinations of colors often produce startlingly beautiful effects. Recently Dorothy Mackaill was seen funching in the Sert Room

Fred C. Cullum and Geo Taylor have just returned from a meeting in Amarillo where the new Hudson 112 was unveiled for the first time in this vicinity. Mr. Geo. A. McManus of the Sales Develop, ment Division, Mr. C. L. Mason, District Manager for Northern New Mexico, the Texas Panhandle, and Oklahoma, and Mr. Whit Pryor, of the Parts and Service Division from the Hudson factory in Detroit, were on hand for the ceremony and stated that the factory is already swinging into full production, and volume shipments of this new entry in the lowest price field are now be-

The announcement of this new car, along with the fact that Hudson is restoring jobs to 6,000 men and spending \$11,000,000 for material, created a nation-wide stir last week. Coming at a time when news of lay-offs and retrenchment had become common, the announcement was hailed as introducing a new optimistic note into the general business situation.

Mr. Cullum who, with dealers from this part of the country, had his first look at the new car, states that a public showing of the new Hudson 112 will be made here. He states that the car is particularly outstanding in the matter of size, roominess and advance mechanical and safety features herebefore confined to higher priced

The meeting at Amarillo was one of 83 which will be held throughout the country from ceast to coast during the next ten days to show the new car which Mungo Unannounced has set a high mark in the matter CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (P)-Clarence of public interest for such announce-H. Rowland of the Chicago Cubs ments. Front page stories in the big dailies of the largest cities of the Brooklyn "never has been publicly tion was doing its bit by putting announced." "men and money back to work." Orders for the new cars have althat the Cubs had offered \$75,000 ready reached the factory in such plus Rip Collins, Lonnie Frey, Clyde volume that steady production for Shoun and Joe Martyn for the balance of the winter has already been assured, Mr. Cullum

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The transfer to the Wisconsin cave was made by automobile about October 9, continued the official version of the case. There Ross again

Quarrel Over Ransom
While the abductors operated out

attempted to intervene and also was

prevent estimate is purely a guess. Gray's \$20,000 share of the \$30000 for the tournament is the outgrowth of a sectional meet here last year. bodies with leaves and twigs and nament for colleges, along the lines headed back into Minnesota to hide of the national AAU tournament, his \$30,000 share in the typewriter case. From there, declared Hoover ficials, with the result that Liston Anders began a tour of the country The federal official said Anders

talked willingly about the Borcias kidnaping, telling how he seized them at the point of a pistol near Lake Geneva, Wis., September 1. He released the husband with instructions as to how much ransom to obtain and how it should be paid. Hoover said Anders finally was persuaded by the husband to release Mrs. Borcia because he lacked

funds to pay ransom.

Pressed about reported attempts to link Anders with the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, Hoover said: "So far as we know there is no such

connection.' Concerning the Arthur Fried dis-

TO DISTRIBUTE TREES
CLARENDON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Eighteen hundred shade trees soon and above; vealers mostly 7,00-9.00; and white rock 22; springs, over 3 fbs. Plymouth and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills be distributed among 56 Donley county farmers for home beautification and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection and wind breaks, J. R. Mills and white rock 23; capons less daily caponic lifection a will be distributed among 56 Don-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Would you care to place an order? All we have left are scottie-poodles and scottie-daschunds."

Gray County Records

Compiled by Pampa Credit

Oil and gas lease: Nora M. Anderson et al to Lone Star Gas company, SW 4 of section 117, block 23, H&GN. Deed: Williston Benedict to A. horne, lot 8, block 8, East End addit Deed: J. O. Gillham et ux to'J. E. Hill nvestment company, east 86 feet of lot block 4. Crawford addition.

2. Block 4. Crawford addition.

Deed: Frank L. Lard et ux to F. L.

Holler, part of plot 48, suburbs of Pampa.

Deed: H. S. Smirt et ux to J. D.

Smithee, lot 8, block 2, Hillerest Terrace

obblishing. abdivision.

Deed: C. W. Tolle et ux to J. G. Powell,

48 19, 20 and 21, block 18, Talley ad-

Mechanic's lien: Arlie Carpenter et ax to Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, lots 4, 5 and 6, block 5 in Town of LeFors.

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Congressional committees, meanwhile, obtained a variety of opinions and information.

The senate public lands commit-

Attachment lien: F. S. Brown to Joe lowers, case No. 445 in justice court of a block B-2. H&GN.

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BARKLEY ORDERS NIGHT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Democratic leader Barkley served notice in the senate today he would call for night sessions beginning Monday in an effort to break N. the filibuster against the anti-lynching bills.

Earkley did not urge the senate he wanted it out of the way. Despite his statements, the fili-

Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) started a speech against the measure with Speech against the measuring to narcotic law."

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three co-eds-entered their fourth indictment. day today without sleep.
Their goal is 100 sleepless hours,

to be reached Saturday noon.
They blinked heavy eyelids, yawned a bit and declared the experiment, to show the effect of sleepMaceo with one of the defendants

ior, was a "lot of fun."
"I feel light—like I was walking
on air," said blonde Saidee Flodgson of Athens, Ga., in her 60th hour of "no sleep." She weighed 127 pounds Monday morning. She said she had lost two pounds.

On the other hand, stocky, 150-pound Robert Schnautz of Port Chester, N. Y., declared "I feel right as tops and my appetite is better than usual."

Tall, gray-haired Dr. A. S. Edwards, 52, head of the psychology department, said the experiment was purely scientific."

She said it might have a "prac-

the five were given a series of 17 tests each 24 hours. These included strength of grip, hand and body steadiness, height and weight, pluse sharpness of vision, typewriting memory, learning, color blindness and time of reactions to green

GALVESTON, Jan. 21. (AP)-Sam Maceo, prominent Galveston night club operator, took the stand in the narcotic hearing here today and denied that he is the Sam Maceo either to pass or reject the anti-lynching measure, merely declaring charging him and others with conspiracy to violate the narcotic act.
"So help me God," Maceo asserted before U. S. Com. George W. Coltzer, "I have never in my life teen connected with violation of the

The appearance of Maceo on the witness stand climaxed proceedings

a recess of several months in which the government asks the removal of 15 Texas defendants to New Yorkor trial.

Maceo admitted under question-ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 21 (A)—In the several of the persons named in the "interest of pure Science." five indictment but said he had had no weary University of Georgia psychology students—two youths and nied all of the allegations in the five indictment but said he had had no

Otto Schubert Jr., manager of the Adolphus hotel, Dallas, testified that he saw Maceo at the hotel on Sept. 8, the date on which Emory W.

Maceo will take the stand for eress examination this afternoon.

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman post 334, Squadron of the Sons of the American Legion will be held at the Legion Hut tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

All sons of Legionnaires and sons tical application" in showing the effects on persons who drive auto-, of ex-service men are requested to mobiles 30 and 40 hours without be present. Plans will be made for

sleep.

Dr. Edwards explained last night other business will be discussed.

TIENTSIN, China, Jan. 21 (AP) Ten Chinese gunmen atempted today to assassinate General Li Tu, former Manchurian guerilla chief-tain now living in the British concession here, but instead killed one other. The incident created new



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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan, 21. (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 1,290. calves 500: part load medium warmed-up ateers 6.85: few butcher heifers 4,00-5,25; few beef cows 5.25-50; bulls mostly 5,50-75; few to 6.00 and above; vealers mostly 7,00-9,00; aor-e held higher.

Hogs 1,400: packer top 8,20; shippers and smark killers paying 8,30-35; choice 180-250 lbs. largely 8,00-25; packing sows 6,25-50.

Sheep 260: fat lambs around 10 higher; most sales 7,00-25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

NOV, 28, 1900. Best Bid For Van

BROWN HAIR, GREY EYES.

wouldn't say what it was, but he country acclaimed the announceemphasized today that the Cubs' ment by president A. E. Barit of the best bid for Van Lingle Mungo of Hudson Company, whose organiza-The Dodgers announced recently

Rowland intimated the Cubs still stated. are in the bidding for Mungo, even though the St. Louis Cardinals now are reported to have the inside

KILLED IN WRECK NACCGDOCHES, Jan. 21 (AP)— I. W. Scwell, 2, of San Augustine,

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 21 (A)—The committees have been named qualifying requirements determined, in the earth. al intercollegiate basketball cham- of this region inhabited only by a

as they need now is the teams.

The entry list is a minor worry, however. Emil S. Liston. Baker University athletic director who is through the head. Apparently Ross chairman of the tournament com-

a sectional meet here last year. The advisability of a national tourwas discussed by the school ofwas appointed chairman of an grganization committee and authorized to select a board of management. Only teams with outstanding season's records, winners of strong conference races, or sectional or state tournament winners qualify. The tournament will be a one-game elimination affair, and Dr. James Naismith of Lawrence,

Kas., inventor of basketball, is of-fering a trophy for the winner. DARING COLORS.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
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Minew ORLEANS, Jan. 21, (AP)—Price changes were small during the Waldorf-Astoria wearing a slim purple dress of soft wool with a flowing green sash. A matching green twisted chiffon scarf mounted to make any announcements relative bring smartly flared and dipped over one eye. Doris Crandall wore over one eye. Doris Crandall wore over one eye. Doris Crandall wore a black pill box hat with trailing

six feet deep, six feet wide and ten feet long. Hoover said the aged Ross who was snatched away from his secretary, Miss Florence Frej-

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79,000 Wells In Texas To Be Shut Down Each Sunday

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (AP)-The na tion's largest oil-producing state set sail today on an uncharted conservation course—that of shutting down its 79,000 wells each

The Texas Railroad Commission yesterday ordered statewide Sunday closing from now until March 1 in a drastic move to halt the rise in stocks of gasoline. Commissioners voiced confidence most other maoil states likewise would make sharp cuts in their production.

Since the current Texas allowable is around 1,415,000 barrels per day, Sunday shutdowns will effect a cut of more than 200,000 barrels in average daily production, and put Texas output about 10 per cent below that recommended by the United States Bureau of Mines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-A

The informant was Colby M.

Chester, chairman of the National

Association of Manufacturers, who testified at the Senate unemploy-

ment inquiry.

A representative of another large

group of business men, the United States Chamber of Comemrce, ex-

pressed the opinion to the House

ways and means committee its tax

The filibuster against the anti-lynching bill was resumed in the

Senate and the House continued

A Senate judiciary subcommittee

be reported to the full committee

An order for sufficient supplies to

Pupils at LeFors and Hopkins schools have received blanks to be

Tuberculin tests of all Gray coun

port on the sale and remittance is to be made February 1 to the Texas

Ski Demon

Birger Ruud of Norway, world

ski champion and Olympic win-ner in 1932 and 1936, soared 172

feet out into space to win the International Ski Tournament

title at Fox River Grove, Ill. He is shown surrounded by ad-

mirers after his winning jump.

county unit is affiliated.

soon as supplies are received.

Thursday by the Gray

two-thirds of the country's canu-

ome time during 1938.

leader told Congress today

There will be exceptions to Sunday Some wells must flow on Sundays so their residue gas may continue supplying warmth to residents of the oil fields. These will be closed some other day of the Other wells cannot be shut in without being killed or damaged. These will reduce their daily flow one-seventh. Railroad commission representatives will co-operate with operators in formulating a feasible

Believed an important contributing cause to the Sunday closing or-der was the peculiar situation in enough." He said the undistributed the East Texas field. Many engi- profits tax should be repealed. neers feel daily production there should be held below 450,000 bar-ness problems, the White House disrels to protect bottomhole pres-sures. The field has nearly 25,000 ning to call in small business men wells, however, and some lawyers for a conference on ways for regu-contend the daily allowable of none larizing business. can be reduced below 20 barrels be-

cause of Texas' marginal well law. The commission imposed Sunday shuldowns in East Texas alone the debate on the \$553,000,000 naval aplast two weeks, in November and propriation bill the first two in December, The field's operators protested, maintain- approved unanimously the nominaing the six-day producing week tion of Stanley F. Reed to the Sucher should be lifted or extended preme Court. The nomination will

ver the entire state. Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Monday, with Senate confirmation expected early next weex. Thompson, chairman of the Interstate Oil Compact Commission, said in a statement accompanying the order that "Texas does not intend that too much oil shall ever be produced in our state."

"That is the law," he said. "It is a wise law and has caused pros-

perity to come to Texas.
"With the present recision and the lowest consuming season of the make tuberculin tests for 1,000 winter at hand, strict measures must school children of Gray county was be taken to defend the gain in issued ground which the oil industry has County Tuberculosis association. made in the last four years. Texas is leading the way in this defense.

"We entered 1938 with an over- signed by parents authorizing their hanging excess of 13,000,000 barrels taking the tests, and these schools more gasoline than we had at this will be prepared to give the tests as time a year ago. This converted into crude means about 30,000,000 barrels of crude in the form of gas- ty pupils is one of the objectives of oline in excess of needs. One year the Gray County Tuberculosis aswe had on hand 282,000,000 sociation, as declared last month, barrels of crude oil. Today we have when the association outlined its 303,000,000, which is a 21,000,000-barrel increase and which, added to the 30,000,000 in the form of gaso-line, makes a total of about 50,-to date by the sale of seals. A re-000,000 barrels of crude and crude products on hand in excess of Tuberculosis association, state or-ganization, with which the Gray

NECESSITY FOR SOIL

AMARILLO, Jan. 21. (A) - The first dust storms of the year, causing considerable soil movement, proved the necessity for soil and noisture conservation practices on a wide scale, H. H. Finnell, director of the soil conservation service in the southern Great Plains region, said today.

"The drifting soil, which, in the form of dust storms, is plaguing a large portion of the plains area again, is coming from fields lacking in vegetative cover." Finnell said.

Conditions in the wind erosion area, comprised of parts of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico, were much improved over last year, a survey made on the 26 soil conservation service demonstration projects indicated, he

During the blowing season last year, more than 300,000 acres in demonstration areas were subject to wind erosion damage. This year, only 100,000 acres were reported subject to erosion of this

Contour tillage, supplemented by terraces where necessary, has held the water on fields where it fell and covered moisture for crop growth

"Dust storms will continue this year, and in years to come, in di-rect proportion to the amount of unprotected acreage in the wind erosion area," Finnell predicted.

Why This Man Is Opposed to Death In 'Hot Squat'

HOUSTON. Jan. 21 (A)-Robert Storm, electrician , was called as a prospective juror in a murder trial today and asked to be excused. Why?" asked Judge Langston

'Because I'm opposed to capital

punishment," Storm replied.
"Why?" the prosecutor asked.
"Because I designed and installed the Texas electric chair 14 years years ago," Storm replied.





Stork Hovers Over Princess Juliana's Honeymoon Palace



Soestdyk Palace, where Juliana awaits stork

The Dutch artillery has its cannon unlimbered to salute the birth of the new heir to the Netherland's throne, as the stork hovers over Princess Juliana at the Soestdyk Palace, which the public gave her as a wed-ding present. If a boy is born 101 guns will be fired; if its' a girl, only 51.

As War Rages About City of Teruel



Blankets, clothes, and meagre food supplies burden the refugee families who hasten away from Teruel as the Spanish loyalist and rebel armies spread death and destruction in their colossal battle for the kay city on the front near Valencia. Now the homes of most of these people likely are a shambles, for the resistance of the rebel garrison made the town a target for heavy shelling



Bundled up against the near-zero cold that has taken almost as great toll as have shot and shells. Indalecia Prieto, center, minister of national defense for the Spanish loyalist government, stands in a trench to watch the battle of Teruel. In this first pitcure received from the Teruel battle the officer at right points out the operations of the loyalist forces at the height of the combat.

FLIER SEEKS TO LOCATE DOCTOR WHO PERFORMED KNEE OPERATION

of the French air corps was wounded in aerial combat above Soissons

He was removed to the American hospital at Juilly (Seine-Etoise) and

his American benefactor and his desire recently becaume known to might be fulfilled. the war department.

Eighth corps area headquarters geon was a Virginian. here were informed to contact medi-cal veterans of the American expeditionary forces in France-doctors, nurses or hospital corpsmen-stationed in the vicinities of Juilly, or buttercup.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 21 (P)— Nucilly-Sur-Seine, in June, 1918, on Twenty years ago a Lieut. Morraglia the chance they might recall the incident and identify the surgeon.

Col. Morraglia's recovery was so remarkable that he has been called but managed to bring his ship to upon to display the flexibility of movement of his knee at the Amerknee-cap had been pulverized by a ican hospital at Neuilly-Sur-Seins before several meetings of allied

The three hospitals at Juilly were and there an unknown American evacuation No. 8, Red Cross No. 105 army surgeon performed such a read base No. 57, war department hearings on tax revision.

flexibility was restored.

Ever since that time Lieut. Mordia, and there he met United States raglia, now a lieutenant colonel Consul C. E. Macy and confided commanding the 15th aerial squadin him his desire to locate his beneron of the French army at Ayord, factor. Macy unofficially reported France, has endeavored to locate his story to the war department in

Col. Morraglia believes the sur-

Water lilies are not lilies they are more closely related to the and one-half million Americans are buttercup.

the preliminary negotiations said agreement might be reached between the President and the motor company heads to: Limit credit on car sales to 18 months instead of 24. Require down payments which

WHAT CONGRESS

IS DOING

(By The Associated Press)

Today

pass naval supply bill.

continue to filibuster.

continues hearings.

reports agreement on bill.

tee continues conference.

hay-fever sufferers.

Appropriations-House expects to

Housing -- Conference committee

Unemployment—Senate committee

Taxes-House committee continues

Item veto-Senate sub-committee

Farm bill-Senate-House commit-

considers constitutional amendment

Yesterday

Opposition to navy's promotion system delayed house passage of naval appropriation bill.

Senator Ellender (D-La) finished

six-day speech against anti-lynch-

would leave purchasers burdened with no more than a certain fixed percentage of their income—perhaps 25 or 40 per cent. Eliminate or restrict deficiency judgments against car owners whose

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-A noontime conference between Presi-

dent Roosevelt and automobile com-

pany heads was preceded today by

Mich) that the group will agree to regularize installment selling in the

motor industry.

Brown and other informed per-

sons described leading auto manu-facturers as ready to accept some

proposals for eliminating practices

regarded by Mr. Roosevelt as detimental to the industry and unfair

Brown and others familiar with

to automobile buyers.

automobiles had been seized for non-Although installment buying and "high pressure" salesmanship were high on the list of topics, Mr. Roosevelt said he would talk with the auto men about anything they wish-

ed to bring up. Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company; William S. Knud-sen, president of the General Motors corporation; K. T. Keller, president, and B. E. Hutchinson, vicepresident of the Chrysler corporation, and Alvan McCauley, president of the Packard Motor Car ompany and of the Automobile Manufacturers association were the manufacturers invited.

The heads of affiliated finance companies were asked to accompany

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-Uness there is a last-minute change of intention, the American Federa-tion of Labor's executive council will expel at least two C. I. O. unions at its Miami meeting starting next Monday

Definitely slated for the axe are John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers and Sidney Hillman's Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Federation leaders are talking also of severing the Anti-lynching-Southern Senators of L. and the C. I. O.'s refinery and metal mine unions.

All sides agree that expulsion in itself would be unimportant. Suspension of the C. I. O. unions a year and a half ago amounted to expulsions. As long as the C. I. O. unions even technically remained A. F. of L. members, however, the federation could not start what it plans—a campaign to break

the C. I. O. financially. The United Mine Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers have been two of the main sources

of C. I. O. revenue. As long as these unions even echnically are in the A. F. of L., the federation is bound by its constitution to keep out of their territory. Once they are expelled, the federation can (and expects to) It has been estimated that two move in, with unions of its own.

News Want-Ads Get Results

tives seking renomination

AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (A)—More than four-fifths of the 150 members of the last House of Representatives will seek re-election this year, a survey completed today by Ernest Boyett, House sergeant-at-arms, in-

Boyett said he had learned the intentions of 135 Representatives and that 112 of these planned to

Clarence E. Farmer of Fort Worth was expected to run for governor, Speaker Robert W. Calvert of Hillsboro for attorney general. Coke R. Stevenson of Junction for lieuten-ant-governor and Lindley G. Beckworth of Gilmer for Congress Mentioned as nkely Senate can

idates were Representatives Chas. Tennyson of Wichita Falls, Geo. Moffett of Chillicothe, Sam Hanas and Fred "Red" Harris of Dal-as, Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo and Harry L. McKee of Port

Listed as already resigned or retiring at the close of their present terms were: A. P. Cagle of Waco, William B. Carssow of San Antonio, Dr. J. C. Davis of Haskell Byron England of McKinney, Wilson H. Fox of Decatur, S. A. Jones Jr., of Lufkin, Edgar S. Keefe of Frank-ston, Jap H. Lucas of Athens, Frank E. Mann of Houston, Arthur C. Riddle of Lockhart and Charles D. Rutta of Columbus

Fox probably will run for district attorney, Lucas for county judge and Mann for justice of the peace Graves already is a judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals by appointment and likely will seek an elective term.

The turnover in the house usually nearly 50 per cent, which means

that under the law of averages at least one-third of the representa-

GALVESTON, Jan. 21. (A)-Renoval hearings were resumed here operator, and 14 other Texans inlicted by a New York federal court grand jury for alleged conspiracy to iolate narcotic laws. At a session last night before U.S.

Commissioner George W. Coltzer, the defense offered testimony that Maceo was en route by air from Houston to Galveston on September 8 at the time Federal Narcotic Agent Emory W. Clapper testified he saw Maceo enter a house. Maceo was with Alfonse Attardi, another defendant, Clapper testified.

Charles B. Wolber, Houston air-port station manager for Braniff Airways, testified Maceo boarded an

airplane for Dallas at 2:50 p. m. Louis J. Dibrell, attorney for Maceo, said he would seek to introduce testimony that Maceo registered at a Dallas hotel at 8 p. m.

GLUM OUTLOOK DALLAS-The prospect of serving

99 years in prison depressed Garfield Smith, negro. Convicted of murder, he wrote Judge Henry King his sentence was "impossible to do" and asked it be reduced so "I could work better, feel better and be more content."

The following item was omitted from Thursday's J. C. Penney Co.

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\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	89°	35c Vick's Vapo Rub	21	
60c Alka Seltzer	49°	\$1.00 Super D Cod Liver Oil	69	
5 Lb. Bag Epsom Salts	24°	50 Zerbst Cold Capsules	29	
50e	39°	U. S. P. Milk of Magnesia, Qt	49	
Pablum	29°	Mineral Oil Heavy, Qt	69	
		60c Italian Balm,	ZOC FILE	



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PICTURE NEWS



BRIDES MAIDS. WERE A-BLOOM at London wedding of Marie McRae Smith and Lieut. T. C. Lloyd. They had a floral head-dress, flowers in their hands and on their gowns.



SORROW AND JOY stamp two faces. Mrs. Elisa Passero weeps for her son. Frank, 11, who was killed in a building collapse in New York. Because she's back in America—a "free country," Martha Dodd smiles her happiness. Miss Dodd's father recently resigned as U. S. ambassador to Germany.



MY LORD, YOUR TIE, scolds Lady Astor, American-born member of British parliament who arrived, with her husband, to spend holidays in Virginia. She was Nancy Langhorne.



OVERHEAD IN 'DOWN UNDER' AUSTRALIA roars a squadron of Australia's modern bombing planes in formation flight. They are the heart of defense for this British Empire island on the other side of the globe. Beneath them stretches the harbor of Sydney.



TO THE SOUTH SEAS has sailed George Palmer Put-nam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, who was lost at sea in mid-Pacific last February, and a zoological expedition. With Putnam aboard the Athene as she left San Pedro, Cal., is Ione Reed, a movie stunt girl. Putnam heads the party.



CAME A CAMEL to London as the gift of King Saud of Saudi-Arabia to King George VI of England. The camel eyes his new home.



LOOKS LIKE A HANGOVER from ancient custom and so it is. Masks are worn in Vienna during holidays to scare away evil spirits. This one attracted a good spirit. The masks were exhibited in museums of the Austrian capital. It would be a rather terrifying spectacle to come face to face with such a mask-wearer at a late night hour.



SYMPHONY IN SILVER was Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, wife of the motor magnate, seen at a New York dinner with Howard E. Cole. A silvery white satin gown matched her silvery hair. Besides two diamond bracelets, rings, a pearl necklace, she wore a diamond clip with a pear-shaped pearl.



NOTHING WAS MISSED, when the guards officer at the Tower of London inspected the grenadier guards, newly assigned to duty there. They had just returned from service in Egypt.



SPOTLIGHT

IN CHICAGO, Opie Read, author, celebrated his 85th birthday, realfirming his belief that good living should include poker and fine food.



1 N S Y D N E Y , Australia, ambidextrous 32ck Bromwich (above), 19, beat Don Bridge 6-2, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4. This was only the second defeat for Budge after a brilliant season.



IN FRANCE rumors cir-culate that Count Rene de St. Quentin (above) may be next French envoy to U. S., succeed-ing Georges Bonnet.



DIGGING IN DEATH'S GARDEN, mon search for bodies of victims of the "murder syndleate" which numbered among its dead Jean de Koren, pretty Breoklyn dancer. She was strangled in the villa of Eugene Weldmann at Versailles, France, and police thought that the garden might yield additional bodies. Weldmann, who confessed killing Miss de Koven, met her in Paris and brought her to the villa. Another woman victim was buried in a nearby cave.



LUBBOCK DUE TO BE 'ON' HERE TONIGHT AFTER LOSING TO BORGA

ANOTHER BIG

Another large crowd was in prospect at the gym here tonight when the Harvesters will clash with the Lubbock Westerners in a Big Five basketball game. The tussle will start promptly at 8 o'clock.

The largest crowd of the seasor saw the game between Pampa and last Friday night. The gym was filled almost to capacity nce then benches that will seat an additional 200 fans have been installed on the top seats around the gym.

Lubbock is due to be "on" tonight for the Westerners. He swished the Borger clicked for the first time this season throughout the entire game.

had a hard time beating Plainview one game, and of course they lost their second game with the Bull-dogs here. Lubbock's and Plainview's team are rated about the same on the South Plains. On account of the score last night, Pampa is slightly ravored over the

Bob Andis will not be in the lineup. He will not be suited out due carbuncle above his groin. for the tournament. Cuningham will replace him in starting lineup. Admission to the game will be 25

cents for adults and 10 cents for nights. The winner in each Pampa and Plainview are now tied for the lead in the Big Five

Bruce Barton Of St. Jo Will **Coach Pewees**

football district.

Bruce Barton of Saint Jo has been elected as Pewee coach and teacher of general science and physical education in the Pampa Junior high school, succeeding Bill Leggitt

for two years and his football and to promote athletics in Pampa. The basketball teams have been out- tickets are good for general admis standing. He received his Bachelors ston and ringside reserve seat each degree from Harding college, Searcy, night of the tournament. Fans not Ark., with a major in history and has bene working on his masters should call the Pampa Daily NEWS degree at George Peabody college, phone 666. Nashville, Tenn. His graduate work has been in physical education.

squad will report to their new coach to see the boys train at the Pampa

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A)-Hunk

Anderson who went out into the cold with Harry Kipke, will get \$500 Michigan . . . Van Mungo is professoring at Joe Stripp's baseball school down in Orlando . . . As Jimmy Bryn Hubbard, Red Drake, and other welterweights, 147 pounds, has Lakes today Joe Louis moves in . . Dominick Lydon, the Irish heavyweight Ted Broadribb brought over, claims he is a second cousin to Gene Tunney . . . Well, he does resemble Gene-in the face.

The entire Jack Dempsey clan has transferred to Miami for the winter . . . Max Baer wired a New York paper his guess on the outcome of Farr and Braddock and signed the telegram "Poppa Max Baer" . . . H'ya, Pop? . . . Princeton has just about resigned itself to losing Fritz Crisler to Michigan along with Tad Weiman who turns out lines and how! . . . Farr is 5 to 1 over Braddock tonight.

Charleston, W. Va., is getting good

and tired of seeing the Morris Harvev football team kicked around he gridiron and is massing important support to the athletic pro-Gibby Welch, former Pitt halfback, will get a haw or two out of that one . . . Gibby signed up as coach and in his first season up as coach and in his first season. Halling, which is a game ... He demanded didn't win a game ... He demanded the wherewithal with which to get the whole with the whole whole whole whole who whole who whole who whole who whole who whole who whole w himself some material . . . When told the college brass hats were satisfied with the way things were going, Gibby retorted: "Well, I'm not" and quit on the spot . . . P. S.; 1938 needs are guards and tackles.

WATERFILL FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

WELCOME PIONEERS TO PROGRESS DAY

and for the opening of

"WELLS FARGO"

Pampa Daily Mews

FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 21, 1938.

50 Boys Working Out Daily For Tournament

With eyes trained on a free trip to Fort Worth Feb. 17 to 21 to participate in the state Golden Gloves Boxing tournament, more than 30 local boys are working out daily in preparation for the local tournament Feb. 2, 3, and 4 at the Pampa Athletic arena.

In other Panhandle towns and cities, 20 and possibly more boys Last night they dropped a game to Borger 32 to 19, after whipping the selected a winner in some class and Bulldogs 27 to 22 the previous night. therfore be taken to the state event barron, Borger center, was too much with all expenses paid. The local with all expenses paid. The local tournament is being sponsored by The invaders the Pampa Daily NEWS Amateux were reported to be badly off form. Athletic association which will pay hotel expenses and meals of all out of-town boxers, as long as they are Lubbock and Pampa are ranked winners, and also transportation to about equal, despite the annihila-tion last night. The Harvesters Fort Worth Star Telegram will pay expenses of the eight winners from each city.

Amateurs both in Pampa and ir other cities who have not mailed their entries to the Golden Gloves Editor care of the Pampa Daily NEWS, Pampa, are urged to do so immediately. Less than two weeks remain for the boys to enter, secure membership in the Southwestern A. A. U., at 25 cents, and get in shape

Plenty of Action.

Thirty or more rounds of boxing will be staged each of the three will be presented with an Golden glove, watch chain size, engraved Other prizes will also be awarded league composed of members of this Winners of the Fort Worth even will receive a free trip to Chicago to participate in the National Golden Gloves tournament and also a belt with a Golden Gloves emblen on the buckle.

It is not too late to sign an entry While condition is an im portant factor, a boy can not box more than three rounds of two minutes each, according to Golden Gloves rules. He may have to box twice on one of the nights, how ever, depending in which weight

class he enters. All proceeds, after expenses have been deducted, will be used for the advancements of amateur sports. A 'ew patrons' tickets, at \$5 each, are Mr. Barton has been at Saint Jo being sold to fans who are anxious contacted and who desire tickets

Public workouts for Pampa boys are conducted each night between Members of the Peewee basketball 5 and 8 o'clock. Fans are invited Athletic arena four blocks east and one south of the postoffice

Boys Improving. weights, 118 pounds, and heavy-weights are still in demand.

The boys working out are showing marked improvement every day. Kelton Miller, James Foran, James Brown and others of the feather weights, 126 pounds, are displaying ability under the careful eye of Cliff Chambers, tournament direc-

tor, and his corps of assistants. The lightweights, 135 pounders, cold with Harry Kipke, will get \$500 are also advancing in their work more per year for line coaching at U. of Cincinnati than he did at W. G. Hamlin and some of the other boys looking better every day To date the work of Lewis Stark, Bryn Hubbard, Red Drake, and

been exceptionally promising. Allen Leonard, Jud Rainey, Joe Hamlin and other middleweights, 160 pounds, are giving the favorites, Orville Heiskell, Harry McMahon and some of the outsiders plenty to

worry about. The select members of the lightheavies, Mathews, Nix, Mathis, and Baxter, are working in secret. Entries to date include:

Flyweight, 112 Pounds. Bill Ketler, Pampa, Arnold Mc-Guyer, Borger.
Bantamweight, 118 Pounds

LeRoy Regan, Pampa; Bud Me-Afee, Pampa. Featherweight, 126 Pounds.

Kelton Miller, Pampa; James Foran, Pampa; James Brown, Pampa; John Kidwell, Pampa; Jake Bibble, Alanreed; Freeman Sullivan, Pampa; Edward Asher, Pampa Frank Brown, Pampa.

Lightweight, 135 Pounds. Jack Callaway, Canadian; Dwight Bobbitt, Pampa; Marc Mitcher, Pampa; Neil Hill, Alanreed; Jimmy lips; T. J. Watt, Pampa.

Welterweight, 147 Pounds.

LaFolia Watt, Pampa; Verlin Mas-sey, Canadian; Lewis Stark, Pampa; Allen Cumberlidge, LeFors; T. J. Watt, Pampa; Bryn Hubbard, Pampa; Allen Hoover, Adrian; Ray Norman, Pampa; Red Drake, Pam-

ner-ups to Lanky Horton two years Middleweight, 160 Pounds.

Many furniture and floor polishes today. containing them should be destroyed Thomson, and Willie Goggin. cr stored in metal-covered boxes. The tournament ends Mond or stored in metal-covered boxes.

Never store such polishes or cloths near a fire. Above all, never work with such polishes near lighted fixes.

The tournament ends Monday.

Arkansans a 38-31 victory. They took the lead four minutes before halftime after Lockard began sink-

Thousands Thrill at Ski Jump



Twenty-five thousand winter sports enthusiasts are shown here as they watched some of the world's greatest skiers perform in the International Ski Tournament on Cary Hill, Fox River Grove, Ill. The meet title was won by Norway's Olympic champion, Birger

more than sixteen years old.

among the types of employment bar-

red to minors sixteen or under

Leaders of the opposition are Mor-

field of New York, past and present

general counsel to the United States

labor statutes, substituting

A revision of the New York state

phrase "performance of service" for

unlawful employment for minors not

holding employment certificates, af-

"I believe that child welfare leg-

islation should be directed pri-

marily at harmful employment,

Ecgue said today, "Naturally

there should be restrictions against

"But after all, a boy who totes

my golf bag this afternoon-and

don't forget that the 14-club rule

has made it lighter-tomorrow morning probably will be carrying

his own and playing gold at the

same time. Furthermore, caddying

is no more arduous and just as

healthful as working on a farm-and

farm work is exempted under the

The federal government and 47

(By The Associated Press)

Rice Institute against Arkansas

university at Fayetteville and Texas

A. and M. against Texas Christian

university at Fort Worth is the

basketball fare for the Southwest

conference tonight.

to a harmful environment.

occupation for gain" in the list of

Golf association.

fected caddying.

present law."

Pampa; Ed Casada, Pampa; Chas. Pafford Pampa Light Heavyweight, 175 Pounds.

pa; Joe Baxter, Pampa. Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds. Jap Gillis, Pampa; Andrew Stewart, Pampa.

FORT WORTH Jan 21 (P)-Fourteen districts listed hundreds of amateur box fighters in sectional ton L. Bogue and Charles W. Little-Golden Gloves tourneys today, all pointing towards the state finals to be held at Fort Worth Feb. 17-21. Sponsored by the Fort Worth Star Telegram, the state-wide elimination bouts were open to any youngster over 15 years of age who has an ambition to represent Texas in

the National Golden Gloves meet at Chicago later. Districts represented were Tyler Lubbock, Amarillo, Brownwood, Pampa, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Big Spring, Austin,

Temple, Fort Worth. First round of the Fort Worth dis-First round of the Fort Worth dis-trict starts Jan. 31, with entries having youngsters work in plants from Tarrant Wise Johnson. Hood, from Tarrant, Wise, Johnson, Hood, Jack, Cooke, Bosque, Hill, Denton, Palo Pinto, Montague, Somerville, McLennan, Grayson, Collins, and Fannin counties

\$2,000 Pasadena **Tourney Begins**

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 21 (P)-The \$3,000 Pasadena open began of the 48 states—New York except-today as around 250 leading professionals and ambitious amateurs caddies when filing unemployment

census and social security started on the first round. and thus do not regard them as The tournament, with the purse The tournament, with the purse guaranteed by wealthy Pasadena sportsmen and the profits dedicated to charity, was held over Brookside Park, a course lengthened to 6,500 Arkansas Beats

yards and par a difficult 71. Horton Smith, who won the last tournament with a 72-hole score Rice 38 to 31 of 279, five under par, was installed in one of the favorites' spots. Harry Cooper and Harold McSpaden, also contenders, were the run-

ago, with 283.

Rice winds up a two-game series with unbeaten Arkansas. Tomorrow Sammy Snead was a distinct threat night the Texas A. and M. Aggies contain highly inflammable ingredients, therefore they should be applied in well-aired rooms. Cloths Other ranking contenders were Methodist university Mustangs, who Rice took an early lead at Fay-etteville last night, but Don Lock-

> ing sideline shots. in france.

WILD, WOOLLY GRAPPLING IN

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—The second big heavyweight brawl of the indoor season takes place at the Garden tonight, between Jim Braddock, the ex-champion, and Tommy Farr, the terrible Welshand it promises to be hot and heavy.

The Garden virtually was a sellout, with a gross of over \$90,000 predicted by Promoter Mike Ja-

Farr, largely on the strength of having gone 15 rounds with Champion Joe Louis without becoming a total loss, remained a favorite the heavy betting at odds of 8 to 5 and 7 to 5. He was a logical choice over his 32-year-old opponent, who lost his crown to Louis last summer by a knockout.

Braddock though didn't lack supporters. The pleasant Irishman, who came up from the relief line to win the title, still packs a punch, even if his legs aren't what they used to be. There were those who thought he might nail the Welsh-

rounds, possibly an uppercut. That appeared to be Jim's only real chance. Farr, who was a terreal chance. Farr, who was a terrific flop in training for his bout Battle Between with Louis, has made an impression on the experts this time. He has brought himself into near perfect condition, and is a powerful fellow. He never will be a pretty boxer, like Braddock, and he hasn't Collins Looms much of a punch, but he is a bruising, busy fighter.

The expectation was that Farr would start climbing all over Brad-dock from the first bell, like he did against Louis, depending upon his iron jaw to withstand Jim's jolts and gambling that his youth and vigor would wear the veteran down. He posed a tough test for Braddock, who has sworn to hang up the gloves if he's soundly beat-

All the physical advantages. cept for an inch and a half in height, were in Farr's favor. The Welshman was expected to weigh in at 204 pounds at noon today with Braddock about 195. At 24 Farr had a pull of eight years over the former champion. He had the longer reach and was a bigger man through the chest and body.

ACCIDENTALLY POISONED. LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 21 (P)-Accilental poisoning was blamed today by Dr. Howard Dishong, coroner, for the death last night of Dr. Harvey Shepherd Thatcher, 52, head of the University of Arkansas Medical school pathology department. The NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (P)—The coroner said it was likely that the pathologist had been drawing acid through a tube during an experi-J. P. Mathews, Pampa; Elvis tote his own clubs or make sure ment and had accidentally swal-lowed some of it.

> Led by the New York State De-During Civil war days, persimmon now. Remember? partment of Labor, various states seeds were used as buttons in the Dalante are seeking to include caddying southern states.

store for wrestling fans on Mon day night at the Pampa Athletic Arena. There is a known wild man final with the prt-liminary in

Headlining the card will be Sailor Otis Clingman, making his second at Pasha Bey, bearded Turk and smallest Yankee lineup in years. another newcomer.

Venable leans toward the unorhave to give away considerable weight but he had done that be-

The Alabaman opened his stay here in a clean match but it could be seen that he was itching to start socking. Last week he picked on a little fellow, Tex Hager, with fists, knees and hair pulling. "Give him Clingman," yelled fans and Pro-

Turkey will be served in the preliminary with Tex Hager hoping to some time during the 10 dish it up when Pasha Bey arrives

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)-There's battle brewing in Chicago Cub ranks -and it isn't of the common conract variety.

With Owner P. K. Wrigley anticipating no holdout trouble over 1938 salaries, a somewhat unique posiion for most major league mogula at this time of the year. Cub fans are "smoking up" what they be-lieve will be a red hot fight between the veteran Jim "Rip" Collins and youthful Phil Cavarretta for th

egular first base job.
Collins signed his 1933 contract vesterday and in a letter to a Chi-Cavarretta, the Itlian youngste named recently by Manager ey Grimm as the Cubs' regular first sacker in 1938.

Collins suffered a terrific slump ast season and was lost to the team in August when he fractured an ankle.

But he's ready now, he says, t give Cavarretta a real battle

ST. LOUIS-C. F. Dalante, street ar motorman, was unable to identify a suspect as the man who had robbed him.

So, related Deputy Sheriff Pelham Scott, the suspect, Herman Osterloh, spoke up. "I'm wearing the same

remembered. went to jail-under \$10,000 bond.

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (A)-Topping off a neat job of spring house- gens, years, and Wild Bill Venable, Tus-caloosa woodchopper. The semi-final will see Sailor Jack "Heart Yankees opened to the public to-final will see Sailor Jack "Heart Yankees opened to the public to-day their 1938 roster—as compact Punch" Moran tangling with Dick Sampson, a newcomer to the Pampa mat. Opening the card at 8 o'clock sharp, Tex Hager will look Listing only 28 players, it's the

In cleaning house, the world champions cut off Blubber Malone thodox system of mauling while the 1936 relief pitching hero; Jack-Clingman likes the going scientific. rabbit Jack Saltzgaver, infield However, it is well known that Clingman can lose his temper and er Frank Makusky. Also missing is manager.) when he does, it is usually to bad old Poosh Em Opp Tony Lazzeri for the opposition. Clingman will now with the Chicago Cubs. Taking their places, the Yankees

have brought up seven members of the "wonder team" of Newark Bears International league farm.

The roster shows 13 pitchers, fou catchers, six infielders and outfielders. The Yankees will have to cut only five players adrift to get down to the 23-player limit in May.

moter Chambers will oblige.

Can Sampson stand Moran's infusion of new blood, with the standard punches? The Ohioan is said flinging hopefuls. Holdovers, of course, are the two 20-game 1937 course, Red Ruffing, along with Monte Pearson; Ivy Paul Andrews; Bump (Rabbit's Foot) Hadley; Johnny Murphy; and sophomores Joe Vance and Kemp Wicker.

Newcomers are Newark's lassiest elbowers, Joe Beggs, who

young Atley Donald, who showed a record of 19 and two; Spud Chandler, who went great guns as a Yankee rookie early last season; Steve Sundra, a 15-game Newark winner, and Lee Stine, the ex-Cincinnati Reds and Chicago White Sox Per-

Along with belting Bill Dickey, Joe Glenn and Arndt Jorgens, murderers' row had added young Buddy Rosar to the catching staff. class-AA rookie last season, Rosar batted .332 and may stick over Jor-

holdover first-stringers. Joe Gordon, up from Newark, has the job of filling Lazzeri's second base shoes. Don Heffner is back again and will stay as utility man, unless Dahlgren can take the job away from

(P. S.—The roster shows also

OVERTIME

INDIANAPOLIS-Judge Frank P. Eaker was willing to give a suspended sentence to Louis Kunkle, a mute itinerant artist, who had been in jail more than two months for carrying a gun without a permit, but that didn't

He wanted to stay in jail, his interpreter told the court, until he could finish a portrait of Sheriff Otto Ray, his jailer. His wish was granted.

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She gave a little sob and stumbled as she almost ran, the

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Disclosure of her | - and to so much more beside Yesterday: mance; Bret is forgiving but not to wings that she had tried; good-understanding. So the weight of by to Bret's strong arms, dark Connie's millions rests on her eyes, and warm, tender lips.... houlders again.

CHAPTER XIV

Yet, it was because of Bret that She knew if she hesitated, if Shanghai said the Japanese, in meant it when he had said every- She heard the first faint whistle tivities were expelled. thing was over between them. Of the train as she reached the Now the work in the camp's of ing sound, echoing and re-echowas lighter, so nearly was the bridge completed, that old ing. There is nothing so sad, she Japanese considered the matter a Pop Walters could manage with thought, as the whistle of a train "misunderstanding"-now settled. out Connie's help.

She supposed somehow she, her- an excuse for building bigger na-Connie said that she, too, would self, would have to manage to flag vies—. . . Our sole objective is to miss you. miss her friend. She was pack- the midnight train. There would secure peace in the far East. ing her few belongings into the be no other passenger, that was imitation leather bag; its gilt let- certain. ters "K. B.," did not look so bright. suit and the perky little hat.

No one. know, until she had returned, her panting and puffing to a stand-true identity.

too, Eloise said, smiling her shy, quiet smile. There was no hurt in the grave eyes now. She had in the grave eyes now. She had so come to love her friend that she could put aside her own heart's desire for her. Bret always had been her big brother; that he would remain she knew.

Connie shook her golden head. She could not trust herself to speak for a moment or two. She had stayed on, hoping that Bret would really forgive her, really understand, that he would see she was the same girl with whom he House ways and means committee had fallen in love, that all her today that its tax revision program there was no discussion of Reed's bear to stay. On an impulse she had decided she must go at once. Fred H. (

-that had brought her here. seemed fitting that another should legitimately held, not for the purtake her away.

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"I'll catch the midnight train," when it's flagged, at the junction.

Bret won't know I'm gone until better than government relief, then ate confirmation was slated for when it's flagged, at the junction.

Bret won't know I'm gone until better than government relief, then better than government relief, then ate confirmation was slated for and miles away—as he claimed surtax on undistributed earnings carly next week.

Cummings' testimony followed entirely different from this."

"You shouldn't go without telling Bret!" the other girl pro-subcommittee provides modification Reed had been received. "You may have quarreled of the undistributed profits and Logan said the protest came from I know something has gone wrong between you. But don't you know that old saying about love?

And yours—and Bret's—is true, if the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes, reduction of gift and estate tax exemptions and wrote he did not know the solicitor many other tax law changes.

Clausen contended there is evi—

You're a darling, Eloise," Connie said softly; She did not think she could have been so fine, had loved someone else. The thought brought a stab of pain. Bret might yet come to do that very thing. He find that Eloise He might, in time, oise was the only girl and relieve some of the burdens on government. in the world for hm. His love It would be better for the govern-ment, he suggested by way of illusmight have been true, but it had dollars, after all. He would not tration, to take a loss of \$100.000. marry her because she had so much money. And all her life she spend such a sum in employing had been afraid to accept anyone, even Rodney, for fear he would

be marrying her for her millions! "Surely you'll leave some mest sage for Bret." Eloise urged. "When he finds you've gone, he'll ask me if you didn't leave a mes-

Connie shook her head again She snapped the lock on the bag. "I don't believe he will," she said. But if he did;—her heart skipped a beat—that would mean he still cared a little. She must leave seme word for him; something to let him know that she cared, too

and would "forever and forever."
"If he asks," Connie said, "tell him that I loved him because I didn't think he was afraid of anything. Tell him that I wouldn't be—if he had loved me enough—and that he has forgotten that love is the strongest, the biggest thing in the world. Bigger than all the bills or mountains bigger. all the hills or mountains, bigger than all the gold; bigger even than life itself.

"Til tell him—everything you said," Eloise promised. Her eyes were filled with slow tears. She did not understand all that her friend meant by the message. But she knew that love was the biggest thing in this world, perhaps in all the worlds to come.

THERE was no one about in the sleepy little village when Connie stole out of the old brick house late that night. Even the stars had stopped their twinkling; the sky was dark and silent. She looked for the last time at the tall, thin steeple of the little church high on their special hill, at the range of mountains shelter-ing the valley, at the road that led to Bret's bridge, a lovely reality now of concrete columns, gracefully arched, and of sturdy

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The garrison of the British con "I'm going home," Connie told bag bumping against her knees. The words held an emptiness—for how could any place be "home," when Bret would not be there!

Stumbled as sne almost ran, the bag bumping against her knees. It was nearly a mile to the junction; she would have to hurry pulsed" a threatened invasion by thousands of Japanese soldiers without firing a shot. cession at Japanese - controlled

Authoritative British circles at looked at her these past few days, would not be able to go on. She virtual ullimatum, warned yesternot once directly, deep into her would go back to Bret, beg him to to the British concession unless Chinecessary words to say. He had aside her millions, everything.

In Tokyo rear Admiral "There was a time," Eloise said.
"when I would have been glad.
But not now, You know I shall hate to see you go; you know I'll the locked door of the small shed.

It is locky rear Admiral Klyoshi Noda, spokesman for the naval office, said other world powers had in the baggage room, knocked at the locked door of the small shed.

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The admiral admitted that the secrecy of Japanese naval con-But not so certain as she had struction plans might cause unsomehow. But she would earry imagined. She had stepped out easiness but appealed to other national to the platform, in the glare tion to trust Japan's promise there perky little hat.

of the blinding lights of the train would be no aggression against out that in another moment would be side powers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)enate judiciary subcommittee voted unanimous approval yesterday of the nomination of Stanley F. Reed to be a justice of the supreme court. The vote was taken immediately WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (R)— after the committee concluded a brief hearing on Reed's qualifications.

House ways and means committee Senator Logan D., Ky.) said millions did not matter. But now, did not "go far enough" and that qualifications by the committee having failed, she could no longer the undistributed profits tax should members. The brief hearing was attended

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, Wis., by Reed, now solicitor general, and I DO things on an impulse, she thought bitterly; it had been an impulse—a crazy, thrilling one that had been an impulse—a crazy, thrilling one thril It alty of corporate earnings that are tuckian was a "great personal satis-

surtax, should be repealed.

"If the principle is accepted that general before the full judiciary

The tax revision program as disclosure by Chairman Logan (D. recommended by a ways and means Ky.) that only one protest against

Clausen contended there is evi-Describing Reed as a "clean, high dence in the business world that the class Christian gentleman," Logan

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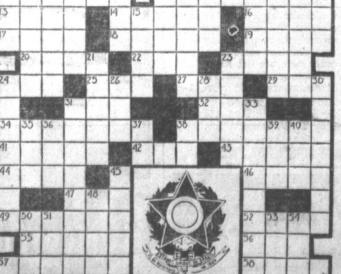
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Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on editorial page.) 1. The third session of the 75th Congress is now in session. 2. A robin cocks his head to one side to see better, not to listen.
3. Franklin D. Roosevelt's firs term was cut short when Inaugura-tion Day was advanced from March 4 to Jan. 20. 4. The Nile (4,000 miles) is the

longest river in the world. The com- the race today for lieutenant gover bined length of the Mississippi, however, is 4,221 miles.
5. The Bear That Walks Like a Man" designates Russia; Siam is former State Senator Joe Moore "The Land of the White Elephant"; and Japan is "The Land of the Rising Sun."

INSURANCE CUT. date and that, because of their per-LONDON, Jan. 21 (P)—Lloyds, marine underwriters, cut insurance would "not care to enter into a LONGVIEW, Jan. 21 (P)—Long-view police arrested 23 men last night in a raid on an elaborate gambling establishment here. Equiptacks was comparatively light.

Whut Yo' Mean "Her"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IS MOUNTED IN THE EXACT POSITION IN WHICH IT WAS UNEARTHED! THE CARCASS HAD REMAINED IN THIS SITTING POSITION FOR MORE THAN 150 CENTURIES, AND FOOD FROM ITS LAST MEAL STILL REPOSED IN ITS MOUTH.

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THE largest collected piece of the Arizona Meteorite, a 1406pound stone, is in the Colorado Museum of Natural History, Several other museums have stones weighing more than 1000 pounds from this same crater area. In all, about 15 tons of stones have been removed from this one small spot.

The High Fidelity Voice of the

Pampa Daily News

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
12:60—HITS & ENCORES (WBS)
12:15—B. A. ROLFE AND BOSWELL
SISTERS AND THP SPLYERMASKED TENOR

Presented by Goodrich Tires. 12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE

From Montgomery Ward. 12:45—RHYTHM & ROMANCE (WBS) 1:00—NOON NEWS

1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware
1:15—SKETCHES IN MELODY
1:30—DANCING MOMENTS
1:45—JUNGLE JIM
2:00—EAND CONCERT
2:38—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:15—THE SERENADER
2:30—RADIO ROUND-UP
4:00—EB AND ZEB

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ARE KNOWN OVER THE REST OF THE EARTH

PROGRAM TIME

ON STATION 8:45-LOST AND FOUND BUREAU

FRIDAY AFTERNOON
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY.
3:15—GAS LIGHT HARMONIES
3:30—THIS AND THAT
4:00—EB AND EB
4:15—SWING YOUR PARDNER
4:30—SUCCESS STORY
4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY
5:00—CECIL AND SALLY Cleaners.

8:50—INTERLUDE AND MICROPHONE
NEWS
9:00—SHOPPING WITH SUE
9:30—THE BULLETIN BOARD
10:00—THE WOMAN'S PROGRAM WITH
BETTY DUNRAR
10:15—SONS OF THE PIONEERS Presented by Culberson-Small
5:15-KEN BENNETT AND SONGS
A MODERN MANNER
5:30-THE LA NORA PREVIEW
5:45-CENTURY FINAL EDITION
THE NEWS WITH TEX DE
WEESE.
6:00-SIGN OFF 10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS 0:45—THE HOUSE
GREGOR

11:09—ORGAN MELODIES OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY WITH
LAURITA MOTLEY
11:15—McLEAN GOSPEL SINGERS
11:45—THE WORLD DANCES 10:45-THE HOUSE OF PETER Me

SATURDAY FORENOON
6:30-MORNING DANCE PARADE
7:00-EB AND ZEB
7:15-SMILIN' ED MCCONNELL
7:30-OVERNIGHT NEWS
7:45-MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL
MOOD
Presented by Southwestern Pub

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8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE 8:30—PEACOCK COURT

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Jan.

21. (P)—The United States army

moved toward bolstering Hawaii
against a possible air attack today
by announcing it would transfer a
powerful 13 - plane bombardment

by announcing the state of the

Thirty efficers and 180 men involved in the transfer will sail from San Francisco Feb. 1 aboard the

army transport Republic. The bombers, twin-motored (Douglas) ships of the latest design, will be sent to the islands by boat and not by flight as has been the navy's custom the past year in transferring 48 planes from the mainland to Hawaii.

Transfer of the planes, comprising the 31st bombardment squadron, will give the islands what unofficial observers estimated was approximately 228 fighting planes, 75 of which are believed to be naval ships. The transfer, a move toward tringing Hawaiian air defenses to full strength, will be permanent.

WOODWARD IN RACE FOR

DALLAS. Jan. 21 (A)-Walter Woodward of Coleman, who served 10 years in the state senate, was in

He announced his candidacy here

vesterday afternoon conferring with of Greenville. Woodward said it was "generally known" that State Senator Will Pace of Tyler would not be a candi-

If magicians patented their tricks any patent is open to the public.

Political Calendar

jzed to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 28, 1985.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY W. R. Frazee

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose

FOR COUNTY CLERK

HENDERSON, N. C., Jan. 21. (A) An exotic white bird — a South American cockatrice - was exhibit A" today at the preliminary hearing of a 23-year-old handy man of a Tom Thumb circus, charged with hacking to death his employer Steve Good, of Austin, Texas, with

The defendant, docketed as Wiliam Fairbanks of Baltimore, Md., confessed. Sheriff J. E. Hamlett aid, he slew the itinerant show.

It was the bird, the sheriff quoted the youth as saying, that started the argument last Sunday night which ended in the 40-year-old circus proprietor's death and the erious wounding of his young wife. Fairbanks, who drove the Goods' ruck-trailer and looked after the menagerie of monkeys, snakes and birds, related in his confession, the sheriff said, that he remonstrated with Good for mistreating the

cockatrice. Then the showman struck him Fairbanks was quoted as saying, and in the ensuing fight Fairbanks hit Good with the axe; and when Mrs. Good intervened, he hit her also. Mrs. Good, in a critical condition at a hospital here, has not been

LOOKING TOWARD SPRING. Brief boxy coats popular this seaon, are expected to be even more, copular in the spring. A nude tone also predicted to replace the usual

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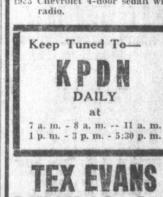
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FIGHTS BESE

bers of the house. Announcements of candidacies are being made almost daily.

Developments have foreshadowed tough battles for two administration supporters in the Senate—Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky and Senator Dieterich of Illinois. There have been strong hints from Kentucky that Gov. A. B. (Happy) Chandler would run against Bark Despite Chandler's support of ley. Despite Chandler's support of the new deal, most political ob-servers here expected the President to back Barkley

Despite Barkley's prominence the national political scene, his friends conceded a race against Chandler might be close.

Mr. Roosevelt has been surveying the Illinois situation in conferences with party leaders from that state.

Dieterich will come up for re-nomination in an April 12 primary The President must decide not only what part he will play in helping those who have supported him, the administration's stand on Democratic candidates who have opposed its proposals.

Seven Democratic Senators who fought the President's court bill come up in this year's elections. They are Clark of Missouri, George of Georgia, Gillette of Iowa, Mc-Carran of Nevada, Smtih of South Carolina, Tydings of Maryland, and

Van Nuys of Indiana. Recent political developments also have involved the New York gubernatorial situation. Assistant Attor-ney General Robert H. Jackson has indicated he would be willing to

make the race. Senator Wagner and Postmaster General Farley also have been men-tioned in this connection.

Friends expected J. F. T. O'Connor to resign as comptroller of the currency today, as a preliminary entering the race for governor of California

GROUP DIFFERS WITH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)-The projects committee of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress advocated today a flood control and waterway program sharply out of line with President Roosevelts budget recommendations.

Members of the committee, concluding a two-day meeting preliminary to the Congress' annual convention, said they would propose expenditure of \$275,290,000 during the 1939 fiscal year as recommended by the army engineers.

Their proposals, to be presented to the convention tomorrow, will supplement a report on scores of rivers and harbors and flood control projects that would cost a billion or more dollars over a period of years.

President Roosevelt, in his budget message, recommended that 1939 fiscal year federal expenditures limited to \$143,500,000, of which \$76,-000,000 would go for flood control projects and the remainder for rivers and harbors work.

Army engineers recommended \$146, 800,000 for rivers and harbors and \$127,900,000 for flood control.

FLOOD CONTROL TO BE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (P)— Texas delegates to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress declared today that flood control development on waterways in their

Clarence De Busk of Jacksonville, vice president of the Texas watersheds association, said the Congress would be told of flood control programs outlined on the Brazos, Colorado, Sabine, Neches, San Jacinto, Trinity, and Red Rivers.

William E. Lea former Mayor of Orange, discussed proposed projects on the Sabine and Neches waterways with the Congress' projects com-

Senator Connally and Representatives Mansfield, Sanders, Patton and South appeared before the congress to urge endorsement of Texas projects. E. O. Taulbee, Bay City, president of the lower Colorado River Flood Control association, and Mayor Al Armstrong of Wharton, director of the association

stage now. Twenty-two members of the family are seeing Califor-nia in a private railway car. Every minute of the tour follows a pre-

For more than 20 years, "Old Faithful," a geyser in Yellowstone Park, has spouted at average intervals of 65 minutes.

WELCOME PIONEERS

and for the opening of

International Sunday School Lesson

Text: Mark 1:29-45. By WM. E. GILROY,

tion of the lesson, "All the city was gathered together at the door." The record is that He healed many, but

By WM. E. GILROY,
Editor of Advance.
The mother-in-law of Simon Peter, and disciple, was sick with fever; and when Jesus came into the house of the two brothers, Simon Peter, and any maneuvers in the congressional election campaign are placing some tickish political problems become a some incident processional election campaign are placing some tickish political problems become a force President Roosevelt and other.

The fame of this act of healing the procession in November involve 34

By WM. E. GILROY,
Editor of Advance.

The mother-in-law of Simon Peter, and the others of the eath of the call of Jesus to become a disciple, was sick with fever; and when they found Him they expressed their surprise in the words of the word

nor is it only the mystery that atthe New Testament, in spite of all
Why did Jesus not conceive His
mirroulous records not as a ministry as that of bodily healing? the miraculous or to the things that we cannot understand by reference to the known laws governing sickness and health.

Any honest investigator in this field knows that remarkable and seemingly inexplicable things occur. He is not likely to conclude that these inexplicable things are the miraculous records, not as a ministry as that of bodily healing? Why did He not bring health and restoration to all within His reach, as evidently He brought it to some? Why did He apparently minimize this ministry of physical healing, and the inspiration to righten the provides the provides the provides the provides the miraculous records, not as a ministry as that of bodily healing? Why did He not bring health and restoration to all within His reach, but as a great Teacher and Savior. Why did He not bring health and restoration to all within His reach, but as a great Teacher and Savior. Why did He not bring health and restoration to all within His reach, but as evidently He brought it to some? Why did He not bring health and restoration to all within His reach, but as evidently He brought it to some? Why did He apparently minimize this major and some provides and the provide

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Ladies'

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)-Secretary

"With frightening frequency con-

stitutional Democracies are slippinginto ted with autocracies. I have' said, and I believe, that today the real threat to all Democracies everywhere is fascism.

"Even our own America lies under this threat and it may be a more present one than some of us care to realize.'



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DEVELOPED IN TEXAS

state would be pushed rapidly forward in the next few years.

also appeared.

GRAND TOUR

SAN FRANCISCO-Charles W. Ostrander, River Forest, Ill., printing equipment manufacturer, decided five years ago he would take his family on a tour of the West on his golden wedding anniversary.

The tour is nearing the wind-up pared schedule.

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