

TODAY'S THOUGHT

A MIRACLE IS A WORK EXCEEDING THE POWER OF ANY CREATED AGENT, CON-SEQUENTLY BEING AN EFFECF OF DIVINE OMNTPOTENCE.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1938.

HER RESIGNS TO TAKE NEW P

10 Persons Killed In

New Grandstand Sketches Submitted To Commission To Speak Here CITY CLEARS

Preliminary sketches and fair-randstand for Pampa's fair-rounds, prepared by W. T. Wil-lamson, former WPA project now associated uperintendent, now associated with O. L. Boyington, and Wallace T. Hazelwood, Cabot shops draftsnen, were submitted to the city ion last night at its regular meeting.

DRAWINGS

The sketches, with a project pro-posal form, will be submitted in a few days to A. A. Meredith, WPA dministrator, district 16. Amarillo. This action follows a meeting of

the city commission last week, when George A. Lider, supervisor of the tivision of operations, outlined the ss by which Pampa may complete the fairgrounds grandstand. ing of specifications for the new Thursday and Friday of this week. by the first step the Works Progress adinistration suggested as a means Justified?" Thursday night to this goal.

king, have an entrance in the middle Our Age." sortion, exits at the two ends, and

the entire structure will be roofed. the Discussion of construction details, tist university and the Baptist as contained in the sketches, was Theological seminary in Chicago. the principal business at the meet-ing last night. There was some discussion of sew-

er lines, the city's operating report tist church, and the church memfor December, and signs. The regular monthly bills were

oner William T. Fraser.

was in Groom, were present at night's meeting

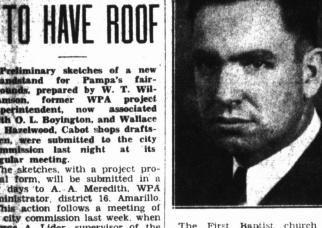
MRS. J. H. OSBORNE OF

Mrs. J. H.

WHITE DEER SUCCUMBS

Osborne, 60, White

Mr



The First Baptist church will \$1.237.50. hear Dr. W. H. Clark. Pastor of Mere: garbage, \$1,317.10, water ser-the Claude Baptist church. deliver vice, \$9,877.61. interest on city bonds. eperation of sketches and draw- a series of lectures on Wednesday, \$930 sponsor was the Wednesday night the Rev. Clark 443.18. of which \$43,869.99 was cre-

Under the new plans, the grand- closing sermon Friday night "The stand will be 60 feet wide, 300 feet Gospel the Most Pressing Need of

ministry in Oklahoma Bap is one of the gifted pulpit orators of Texas. He has spoken a number of times at the First Banbership is eager to hear him in this series of sermon-lectures which

Services will admission will be charged.

RIVER SEARCHED FOR



will speak on the subject, "Is War Preacher Answers the Infidel." The to general.

Rev. Clark, who prepared for

All of the commission, except ber of states. begin at 7:45. No

BODY OF REV. BRATTON

Taxes collected, 1929 to current. amounted to \$31,799.50, of \$30.572.89 was current. \$430.32 for 1936, and \$362.10 for 1935.

men.

stocking-up of inventories last spring, increased cost of production through taxation and added wage burdens, the ending of inflationary support previously given by the government's deficit financing and "the from the wall and disappeared.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 11. (AP)-A biting blizzard ing December laws \$2,764.64 above threw a snowy shroud today over the blackened wreckexpenditures, according to the oper- age of a Northwest Airlines plane and the bodies of 10 mitted last night at the regular persons the craft carried to their deaths late yesterday when it crashed in the Bridger mountains, 14 miles north-Revenue amounted to \$15.764.64, east of Bozeman.

Searchers who reached the site of the tragedy retreated in the face of the blizzard after finding all plane occupants dead. They post-

> task of bringing out the victim's bodies. A guard was left at the spot. Roads that were passable at the bound overnight.

snowplows would lead out the cortege as soon as the bodies are brought down, possibly by bobsled. from the mountainside clearing Wallace said: where the wreckage and charred bod-

ies were located. Nick Mamer, pilot of the plane, had pioneered the route across the ler street and escaped with \$60 in cash. Before leaving, the men tore the telephone from the wall Both were from Spokane pilot. so that attendants could not Northwest Airlines officials in St.

Paul listed the plane's passengers W. E. Borgenheimer, about 39, City police investigating the robbery this morning believed the men

were two of a gang that held up Basin. Mont. who had cancelled a and robbed the Union bank at reservation on a later plane to Union City, Okla., yesterday after- hurry to the bedside of his dying NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)—Com-noon and who are being sought in plete recovery from the present no new Monte and the state of the crashed North and South Dakota, Colorado, cession depends on solution of a sons connected with the bank rob-that the mother had died. He said 108,000 rural families re-Lloyd Levin, 33. who was return-

in touch with Union City officers Butte, Mont. He was a mechanic. seeking a description of the two Al H. Croonquist. 47, of Billings, Mont.. state traffic manager for families The two men entered the pig the airline and one of the organiz- loans

stand, each carrying a pistol. They ers of the Montana-Wyoming Dude ordered the four attendants, Walter Ranchers' association. George A. Andersonof Seattle, Kirby, Whitie Forbis. Dorothy Milton and Chenolt Owens to raise territory sales supervisor for the their hands and move into a cor- B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. ner. The two scooped the money out of the till, tore the telephone Paul. Minn. Walter Ton, postal inspector, St

tell whether the men were in a car Bay company and former employe of

NEEDS R SAYS WA WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-Secretary Wallace told a senate committee today that demands for rural relief were increasing

steadily and that neither local nor federal agencies "have the means to cope" with the situation. Testifying at the unemployment inquiry he blamed the industrial recession, falling farm prices, inagricul-

RURAL RE

creased mechanization of poned until later today the difficult ture and drought for the critical condition which he said demanded expansion of rural relief. Farm income, he said would fall this year time of the crash became snow- five to ten per cent below 1937.

The relief need is greatest, he Gallatin county officials said said, in the great plains region, which has suffered from droughts since 1934.

tions fo resolution of the problem, "At this date is is impossible to

foresee the speed with which these demands may grow, or even to pre-dict their magnitude within the the northern Rockies and had flown a nextfew months. They will be demillion miles without injuring a termined, in large measure, by the passenger. F. W. West was the co- weather and the course of business recovery. The cabinet officer said demands

for subsistence grants averaging approximately \$20 a month per family,

had more than doubled rural relief spending since midsummer. The area where needs are greatest, he said, are Montana, Wyoming, He said 108,000 rural families received direct subsistence grants in

Today Police Chief Art Hurst was after visiting his ill mother at likelihood that this number would decrease before the next harvest season. These were in addition to receiving rehabilitation

"If present dry weather conditions continue." he said, "relief needs in the great plains area may be in-

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The attendants were unable to Canadian committee of the Hudson's INDUSTRIALISTS

James B. Massa, gas engineer, is **Kiwanis**

Kiwanis Prexy

the new president of the Pampa club and will preside over his first regular meeting when the club holds its regular noonday session Friday in Schneider hotel. Last night he headed a delegation of Pampa service club members who attended the installation night ceremonies of Amarillo Kiwanians at the Amarillo country club. Today he took another group to Tulia to attend district conference of Kiwanis officers and committee heads.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-Senator Byrnes (D., S. C.), con-tinuing the steady attack from south on the anti-lynching hill, charged in the Senate today it would "arouse ill feeling be-

tween sections." The filibuster against the bill, going into its fifth day, drew from Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, a reiteration of his intention to hold later Senate sessions until there is action on the measure. The leader added, how? LUD

CORPUS CH

The resignation of R. B. Fisher for nine years superintendent o Pampa schools, was reluctantly accepted this morning ing of the official board. Mr. Fisher will become superinte of schools at Corpus Christi, effective February 1.

Mr. Fisher tendered his resignation to the board at its regular monthly session vesterday afternoor but no action was taken at the time He asked that immediate consideration of his request be taken since the Corpus Christi board, because of a large building program now pending, would not delay appointing a superintendent after Feb-

ruary 1. "The board is not in favor of ac cepting the resignation. We feel that it is not for the best interest of the school to allow Mr. Fisher to leave and that his to leave and that his going will work a hardship on the board and faculty. But, we realize that he feels he is advancing himself and it is with regret that we accept his res-ignation." the board members voted.



The board set no time for con-

sideration of applications for a suc-

would be considered at length and

that the board would not ask any

applicant to retire before the end

signed in December. He asked the

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SENTENCED TO PRISO

Quillan was indicted for the

torch slaying of G. L. "Ace" Hous-

ton of Pampa on the afternoon of October 27, 1936, near St. Francis.

Houston was shot to death and

his body burned in the firing of an

District Attorney W. L. McCon-

nell presented three state witne

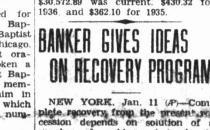
in the trial. The defendant was rep

Superintendent Fisher will suc-

SUPT R. R. FISHER

of his contract.

Deer resident for 21 years, died this -Spurred by the offer of a reward, morning at the home of a daughter, rivermen continued today to search Mrs. W. F. Locke, Miami, where she for the body of the Rev. William D. had been visiting. She had been in Bratton, pastor of Grace Episcopal retarding the flow of savings into church here, who is believed by new industries and private enter-Police Captain Frank Glisson to have ended his life yesterday by "I do not mean to imply, in pre-Mrs. Osborne was born in Leon



Income of the city of Pampa dur-

ating report for that month, sub-

expenditures \$13,087.48; however.

\$2,725.62 credited to revenue was

derived from 12-140ths of current levy credited to the general fund.

penses were: city office salaries.

\$1,916.70, water and sewer expense.

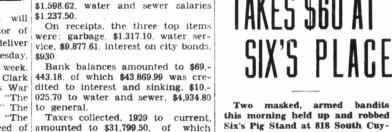
meeting of the city commission.

number of problems, but already bery were arrested but two escaped improvement is in sight, James H. Perkins, chairman of the National

City Bank of New York, and City Bank Farmers Trust Company, asserted in his report to stockholders today

He listed as causes of the slump

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 11 (AP)effect of existing uncertainties in



notify police.

and headed in this direction.

rived from 12-140ths of current was credited to the general fund. The three highest items on ex-

\$2,764 ABOVE Wreck Of Airliner In

ALL EXPENSES Mountains of Montana

in September 1886. She was an ac- leaping into the Mississippi river tive member and worker in the from the Harahan bridge. White Deer Baptist church and a member of the W. M. U. and W. M:

married

Survivors are her husband, three daughters. Mrs. Locke of Miami. Mrs. Lee Ktichens, White Deer, and Mrs. Sam Ryan, Pampa, a son, J. H. Osborne, Jr., Clinton, Okla., three sisters, Mrs. W. L. Sipple and Mrs. D. H. Arnold, both of Silver City, M. and Mrs. J. E. Vincent. Cheyene. Okla., and two brothers. earlier to take his youngest son to Scott, Waurika, Okla., and school. He did not return. J. M. Scott. Chevenne, Okla., and

five grandchildren.

in White Deer Baptist church with Bratton succeedd January 1 as dean the Rev. White of Panhandle and the Rev. M. E. Webb of Hedley. Burial will be in the White Deer cemetery under direction of Blackburn-Shaw Funeral home of Amarillo Pallbearers will be six deacons, J. W. Everly, Jack Bruton, A. L. Sto-vall, Mack Pickens, J. D. Edgar and C. F. Evans



MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11 (AP)-The state supreme court by a unani mous decision today outlawed the Wisconsin development authority, a "Little TVA" conceived by Governor La Follette and authorized by the 1937 legislature to promote public ewnership of utilities

In an opinion written by Justice Fitzhugh and Mannett streets at Oscar M. Fritz, the high court held that the legislature illegally had that the delegated sovereign governmental power to the privately controlled corporation by completely abdicating to it responsibilities which can vested only in public officials.



DIANA, Pa., Jan. 11 (AP)-A 50d clergyman, who testified re without knowing what it bday faced a sentence of six nonths in the Allephery or an Sugar Vertit nonths in the Allegheny counhouse and a \$200 fine. Rev. J. C. Glenn, Lemoyne convicted of driving a car ider the influence of liquor.

senting these difficult problems that a resumption of the busines recovery will await their complete Four persons reported to police they saw the driver of a car, later solution. On the contrary, the correction of inventories is proceeding

identified as that owned by the rector, dive head-first over the south rapidly in many quarters, and it appears that within a short time railing of the bridge. Captain Glisthis cause of recession will son said articles of clothing and a wallet left in the car were identified largely removed.

Taking the situation as a whole by relatives as hat of Rev. Bratton. Perkins said, the essential need Captain Glisson said he was told that Rev. Bratton left his home is for "the cooperative efforts of capital and labor

OIL BOOM MENACES Mrs. Bratton said her husband

ve grandchildren. and been "despondent." and Dr. Puneral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon vary Episcopal church, whom Rev. of West Tennessee Episcopal churches, attributed his act to "strain and overwork.

Pedigreed Rooster

DALLAS, Jan. 11. (P)-Beautif-icus. Attorney Maury Hughes' pedigreed rooster, is being held for \$25 ransom. And unless Hughes deposits 25 cne-dollar bills in a tin can underneath a sign post in the residential district by nightfall.

Beautificus will end up in a stew pot. Today Hughes received the fol-

lowing ransom demand: We have your rooster. Don't

worry. He is well fed and watered. But if you expect to see your rooster again. go to the corner of

7 o'clock Tuesday night and put \$25 in small bills in a tin can and put can at bottom of sign. Leave the scene quick and don't tell the law. It won't do you no good. If you don't do as we say. your little pet rooster will be stew by Tuesday night."



l emperatures

Sunset Yest'dy 40 3 a. m. Today 31 7 a. m. 81 3 b. m. 80 3 a. m. 84 11 a. m. 12 Noon) a. m. Today's maxim Today's minimu

LAWTON, Okla., Jan 11, (P)-A gunmen who robbed the Bank of Airlines Union at Union City of \$302 was I. E. Stevenson of Seattle. arrested at Marlow today as of-

ourth suspected associate of two in the St. Paul shops of Northwest

Sheriff Lovitt I. Westlake, who led ficers sought in New Mexico two the searching party over tortuous

1937, \$30,229,550.



CountyCommissioners Hike Their Salaries

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (P)rayne county's on boom, which \$2,400 a year, and in the salary of one million or fraction thereof, of Congress, urged the cooperation of started when a wildcat came in for a gusher New Year's day, cast a the county treasurer from \$2,260 to Gray county's 1937 valuation in-

nade plans to attend the Mozart

zart, Bach, Haydn.

verting 20,000 acres in Payne and sion yesterday. The increase is in accordance Other business transacted yester Noble counties into a lake and

recreation center. with the state law which provides day included the approval of the The south boundary of the prothat in counties with valuations of purchase of a calculator for \$430 by posed project, directed by the farm from 25 to 30 millions, the commissecurity administration, is only sioners salaries shall be \$2,250; over and the authorization of the county two miles from the center of the 30 millions, \$2,400. The increase in auditor to advertise for bids to be the county treasurer's salary is in received January 27 for a mainoil field. accordance with a similar law, which tainer

Landowners as far as 15 miles away reported boosting prices of their land. The government is purchasing land in that area through

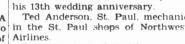
condemnation proceedings. "We already have title to about 80 percent of the land." said Cur-Harris, special attorney for tis P. the FSA. "However, in cases in

which jury trials are demanded, the owners are going to use that oil play as a lever in an attempt to poost the value of their propertly. "In our opinion and in the ppinion of geologists, the oil producing area will not extend very far concert of Esther Johnsson tomorinto our territory. Of course we

50,000 EMPLOYES OF CHRYSLER BACK ON JOB

thousand Chrysler Corporation employes, idle since Dec. 23, returned work today as production was resumed in the corporation's automotive plants here.

Just arrived-a new line of seat bu covers for 1938 cars. Motor Inn.



the Canadian Press Vesterday was

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)

him at the White House late today on the business recission.

Those invited for a 5 o'clock conference in the President's study were

Alfred P. Sloan, chairman of the board of General Motors Corpora-tion; Ernest P. Weir, chairman of Senator Pope (D., Ido he board of the National Steel Corporation; Lewis Brown, president of Johns-Manville: M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and Colby Chester, head of the General Foods Corporation White House officials said the

An increase of county commis- provides for an 1 percent increase meeting, largest of its kind since tion and exports for the past 10 sioner's salaries from \$2.250 to in the treasurer's salary for each the President, in his message to of these.

combating the slump, would discuss threat of complications today over \$2.320 a year was voted by the county creased over 1936 by \$2.288.015, the conmic situation generally and the government's project for con- commissioners at their regular ses- 1936 valuation being \$27,941,535, the how to improve it.



At a recent meeting of the board of trustees of the White Deer Independent school district, the principals of the three schools. White

school, and Skellytown school, and the high school coaches were re-

elected for another year. Supt George A. Heath has another year to serve under a three-year con-

School officials expressed themselves as being well pleased with the progress of the system and hop-

ed that the entire administrative personnel would see fit to remain.

DEWEY SPEECH TO BE **BROADCAST WEDNESDAY**

over KPDN, between 12:45

"greatest living interpreter of Mo

U JUNIEN WIIN FUN ever, he had not decided definitely whether to hold night meetings.

Byrnes, taking the floor when the Senate convened, asserted there cessor to Superintendent Fisher President Roosevelt asked five in-"has been a steady decline in lynch-They said that all applications dustrial chieftains to confer with

ing for 10 years." "Out of 130,000,000 people in this country," he continued, "only eight were lynched during 1937." A joint congressional committee,

meanwhile, reported agreement on ceed Dr. E. H. Hereford who rewheat provisions of the "ever-nor-Senator Pope (D., Idoha), a committee member, said the wheat agreement was "a direct compromise" between the separate bills passed by the House and Senate. Under it the program will aim at keeping wheat supplies equal to average annual domestic consumpyears, plus a reserve of 15 per cent

Corpus Christi board to delay his call until the end of the school year but his wish was refused Board members said their schoo had been without a superintenden for some time and that a large building program was being held up

until a new superintendent was ap pointed and that it was impossible to wait longer than February 1. Mr. Fisher came to Pampa in

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) Republican opposition to invoking 'BLAGKIE' QUILLIAN the senate's drastic rule limiting debate gave new hope today to southern senators filibustering against the anti-lynching bill. "If this cloture (limitation) rule

isn't adopted, there is some hope of beating off a vote," said Sena-tor Connally (D-Tex.) leader of Following his plea of guilty, W. R. "Blackie" Quillan of Roswell. N M. was sentenced to serve three the opposition force. He conceded that if debate was curtailed, the chances of defeating the bill were years in the penitentiary by a Car son county jury last night at Pan slight. handle

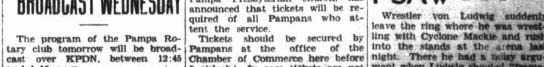
Connally said he still had "plenty

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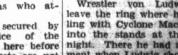


resented by James Spiller. A sectio of 600 seats has been Acting Judge Curtis Douglass prereserved at the Amarillo Municipsided in the Eighty-Fourth District al auditorium to accomodate Pampans who will hear Gypsy Smith's sermon there tonight, which has

Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Pampa Presbyterian church, has announced that tickets will be required of all Pampans who attent the service.



and 1:15 p. m. Dewey I. Reed, of the Social Security office in Amarillo, and Jack Johnson, youthful Pampa ventriloquest, will be on the pro-gram, which will be directed by Sid Patterson, KPDN manager,



utomobile

SAW - - -Wrestler von Ludwig suddenly leave the ring where he was wrest ling with Cyclone Mackie and rust





Deer high school, White Deer grade

Johnsson Plays Before 5,000 In Oklahoma City;

Will Play Here Tomorrow tract.

Approximately 1.000 school stu- system have been studying music dents and about 200 adults today and life of Mozart this week as a

preparation for enjoying the conrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the cert. Helen Martin, music superhigh school auditorium. Local visor, has directed the study in the

schools will dismiss students for the various schools. Miss Martin program which will include colored be Miss Johnsson's hostess while the movies of the famous Salzburg ma-, celebrated planist is in Pampa.

rionettes and compositions by Mo-

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (P)-Fifty-five and the admission fee of 10 cents make final arrangements for the housand Chrysler Corporation em- per pupil will be paid to the teacher. program. She has given concerts Hundreds of pupils from the four

ward schools, from Junior high and ing Finland and the Balkan states. from High school will attend. The She will return to New York immeward school pupils will arrive back diately after the concert. Miss at their schools in time for the Johnsson is renowned as the world's

Music teachers of the entire school zart's music."

Miss Johnsson, who gave the same program before 5,000 school chil-Ward school teachers will accom-pany the pupils to the auditorium, was in Pampa this afternoon to

cast every country of Europe, includ-



Bon Ton Bridge Club Entertained At Recent Event

Mrs. Thomas Wade entertained the members and a guest of the Bon Ton Bridge club at her home yesterday afternoon.

Prizes were presented to Mrs. Ted White who made high score; to Mrs. Carrol Wood for second high and to Mrs. W. L. Heskew for a low

Those attending the party were Mmes. W. L. Heskew, Bob McClung, Max Cooper, W. B. Murphy, Albert Brannon, Robert Montgomery, Car roll Wood, H. H. Isbell, Roy Kil-gore, Ted White, C. J. McNaughton, and one guest, Mrs. Frank Carter. Mrs. Ted White will be hostess to the club at her home, 203 East Kingsmill street, on January 24.



May the New Year be bountiful to you, but not in too, too solid flesh. It should be remembered that nobody loves a fat man, not even an insurance company. men are had risks. And as for fat ladies, their lot in life is not happy these days when streamlined fig ures are not only the symbol of beauty but also of vitality and resistance to disease.

An 800 calories-a-day diet is almost dangerously low. However, for very fat men and women who have resolved to melt themselves down to happier proportions, it is not too low. For middling plump would-bereducers, it should be followed only with the advice of a physician. Young girls should flee from it. Because so many dieters must eat their three meals in different places. at home, in restaurants and at lunch counters, this diet of 800 colories has been worked out in the form of a menu with several choices

Light Breakfast and Lunch breakfast, you can have double orange, tomato, pineapple of grapefruit juice or else 1 large or-ange, one-half grapefruit, 1 medium serving orange or grapefruit sections or a medium dish of apple sauce. The rest of the breakfast consists of black coffee with saccharine instead of sugar, no cream, and 1 melba toast with a fat-free

and calorie-free butter substitute. Luncheon, at home or afield consists of a medium portion of any of these salads: fruit, vegetable, and egg, fish and vegetable, or an omelet made with 2 eggs and served with a mixed green salad, or a medium vegetable plate on which there is neither rice nor potato. On the salads use ddressing made with mineral oil and on the toast use substitute. A medium servbutter. ing of fruit is dessert and tea or without cream or sugar, is yours for the sighing.

Dinner is the main meal. Meat or vegetable broth or vegetable cock-tail begins this slender feast. Next select your meat, but be certain all Formerly Miss Hutton of U.S.A.

Moritz, Swiss winter

her from slipping.

Woodrow

nroe, principal.

of Mrs. E. M. Hope.

urged to attend.

school auditorium.

will follow at 3 o'clock.

aptist church will have a covered

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as

sociation executive board will meet

at 2 o'clock. The regular meeting

dinner and dance will be given with Messrs. and Mmes, W. V. Jarratt,

Tom Rose, R. J. Hagan, and F. A. Howard as host and hostesses.

FRIDAY

at 2:30 o'clock in the scout house

Girl Scout Leaders' club will meet

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian

society will meet in the city club

rooms at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Gar-

net Reeves as leader of the pro-

SATURDAY

Treble Clef club will have a regu-

lar practice in the city club rooms

wash off the white-wash with clear water and allow the walls to dry

paint over white-wash,

The regular monthly Country club

where he and their son had await

ed her. The count is clad in heavy

snow clothes, and his wife has of

light slippers. Apparently he has

just caught her arm to prevent

WEDNESDAY

Social

Reunited with her husband, Danish Count Haugwitz-Reventlow after a quick trip to New York to renounce her American citmenship and share his nationality, the former Barbara Hutton walks beside him at swanky

Officers Presented At Meeting of H. D. County Council

New officers and committee chairmen were introduced at the called meeting of the county home demonstration council which was Saturday at the office of the county agent Mrs Julia E. Kelley

Those present were Mmes. H. H. Keahey, council chairman; Isham Brown, vice-chairman; P. F. Blankenburg, secretary; E. A. Shackelton, chairman of the recreation committee; O. G. Smith, sponsor; Casper McKnight education; W. L. Campbell, parliamentarian; C. A. Tignor, reporter of the business committee: L. Marshall, finance; Alva

chillips, exhibit; Isham Brown, year book; and R. I. Davis, expansion. Members of the council voted to with Gene Howe in mak-



your knowledge of correc social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers

1. Who is the first person to kiss the bride after the ceremony is performed?

2. Is any guest privileged to kiss the bride? 3. Does one properly congratulate

a bride? 4. Is it good manners for wedding

guests to throw rice at the bride and groom? 5. Should wedding gifts be sent

before or after the wedding? What would you do if-

You are a bride receiving your redding guests-(a) Thank each guest for his gift?(b) Make a general remark about

the beauty of your gifts? (c) Don't mention gifts? Answers

1. The groom, of course,

2. That is the custom. 3. No. Congratulate the groom and wish the bride happiness.

4. Yes. It is an old superstition that has never been discarded. 5. Before, if possible. Best "What Would You Do" so-

lution-(a) if you have a good enough memory.

Youngster Honored At Party Given on Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Joe Hodge, 610 North Somnerville street, entertained with a party at her home Saturday afterhonoring her small noon son Charles Cederick, on his fifth birth-

day. Games and contests furnished entertainment and pink and white blow-outs were given as favors.

Refreshments of pink and white cake, ice cream, and hot chocolate were served to Connie Dumas. Jo Ann Stroupe, Dale Carey, Joyce Harrah, Francis Ross, Danalee Wampler, Glenn Harrah, Mary Lou Neath, Dale Shackelford, Joyce Ross, and the honoree. Mrs. Hodge was assisted in serv-ing by Mrs. Fred Carey and June

Rose Hodge.

Johnsons Entertain Night Bridge Club

SKELLFTOWN, Jan. 11. - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson were hosts recently to the Night bridge club at their home in the Skelly

Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Sorenson were pecial guests for the occasion. High in the card games for women was won by Mrs. Olen Statton. while Mr. Statton won high for men in he games.

A clever refreshment plate of date pudding, with lemon sauce topped Wilson Parent-Teacher with a sugar cube which had been dipped in lemon extract and when sociation executive board will meet lighted carmalized the sugar and 9 o'clock in the office of Frank also formed a soft candle light which added to the attractive tables. Merten Home Demonstration club

Present were: Messrs and Mmes. K. A. Sorenson. Olen Statton, Cheswill meet at 2 o'clock in the home School class of the First Baptist John Stewart and the host and church will have a covered dish hostess. Members of the Dorcas Sunday ter Strickland, Marshall Coulson

uncheon at 1 o'clock at the church. All members in service. honorary Prices Give members, and new members are Bridge Party Loyal Women's class of the First

Christian church will have a month-SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 11-Mr. and social meeting at 2:30 in the



The "tear-drop" front end of the new Lincoln-Zephyr V-type 12cylinder cars for 1938 pictured above resembles the highly-streamlined front of a racing plane. The conventional radiator grille has been subordinated. The front is closed except for two openings near the botton through which air is admitted to the engine compartment. The well-groomed lines of the new cars represent a fresh approach in the development of the modern streamlined motor car design in which Lincoln-Zephyr pioneered two years ago. Engineering changes in the new cars include increased wheelbase length, now 125 inches, and the use of hypoid rear axle drive gears. The new Lincoln-Zephyr went on display this afternoon at the Tom Rose Motor company

Wardrobe Economy

It's economy to plan your wardrobe around one color idea. A dress that is too extreme or of a color which is at odds with the rest of your wardrobe is apt to hang in the closet most of the season. Trick trimmings, odd buckles, belts and buttons often "make" the dress, but be sure they are of good quality that will stand up under plenty of wear and will not be ruined by the first laundering or cleaning.

the Boiled frosting often becomes grainy because of overcooking or Those present were Mmes. John Scott, P. A. Smith, Robert Hufhines, teaspoon of vinegar for each cup John Evans, E. M. Scalef, G. C. of sugar and cook the mixture only Stark, J. L. Barnard, Dayton White. until a fine thred forms when a Dave Godwin, and S. L. Anderson. portion is poured from a spoon



At the regular weekly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church which was held yesterday afternoon at the church an interesting program was presented by Mmes. E. L. Anderson,

Eaker Henry, and C. Gordon Bay-less of the Mary Margaret fund and

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Three Hostesses Compliment Mrs. Walker at Party

the 1000 club. After Mrs. T. F. Morton present Honoring Mrs. R. S. Walker Jr., Mmes. J. L. Shelton, Walter Ander-son, and A. L. Walberg were hos-ary in China, Mrs. Harry Miner Jr. tesses at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Shelton yesterday after-Mrs. Baker Henry, an active mem ber and former president of the

Decorating the reception rooms were cut flowers. Games were play-ed in which prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. L. Anderson and the honwere Mmes. O. C. Brandon, E. L.

Tarrant, J. G. Teeters, T. B. Solo-mon, T. L. Anderson, Earl Burson, Flate favors of tiny baby shoes Filled with mints and refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served to Mmes. Mary Price, Irene Kline, G. H. Johnson, Laura Brown, C. L. Anderson, M. B. Carey, Earl Roof, Nerman Walberg, Roy Sulliv-an, W. A. Spoonemore, A. A. Smith, Emory Noblitt, O. E. Tidwell, A. E. Emory Noblitt, O. E. Tidwell, A. E. Mon, A. L. Prigmore, Lewis Tarpley, Mres, P. L. King, I. M. West-brook Robert, Carr, T. F. Morton Marlow, R. S. Walker Sr., and A. B. Curtis, Canadian; Misses Edna Mae Cade and Virginia Lee Walberg. Mines, P. L. King, I. M. West-brock, Robert Carr, T. F. Morton, Garnet Reeves, Owen Johnson, Bo Gifts were sent by Mmes. Jake tamp, Clayton White, J. P. Mat-Barrett, W. R. Beil, Dan Williams, Clarence Cheatham, J. O. Meyers, F. H. Paronto, Roy Tinsley, Jce Niver, S. T. Beauchamp, Hudson, Ethel Arthur, Caleb Eaton, Hugh Ellis, E. M. Jce Niver, S. T. Beauchamp, E. H thews. A. R. Smith, McLean; and Oscar Parrott, Canadian. D. T. Lowe, P. O. Anderson, Ella

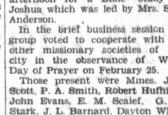
Do not waste leftover celery tops. Wash them well, cover them with J. J. Simmons. O. A. Davis, J. F. three inches of water and let them Henderson, and Viola Vandover mmer for 20 minutes in a cov

ered pan. The stock may be used Baseball bats were unlimited in in soups. It also combines well with their full length until 1876, when Baseball bats were unlimited in milk when in ovster stew the length was set at 42 inches



The loudest I do a bride ever spoke!

Even after such throat-taxing scenes, ANN SOTHERN finds Luckies gentle on her throat



church met at the church yesterday afternoon for a Bible study of Joshua which was led by Mrs. S. L. In the brief business session the group voted to cooperate with the city in the observance of World

Central Baptist

Study of Bible

Group Meets for

Members of the Woman's Mission-

ary society of the Central Baptist

fat has been removed. You can have medium portion of broiled liver. sweetbreads, kidneys, a broiled lamb chop, a medium portion steak or roast, or a little fowl. Take an omelet if you prefer. Only 2 eggs, however.

Now for the Vegetables

Choose your first medium serving of vegetables from these: beets. carrots, onion, parsnip, squash You must select one of your two vegetables from the above list. Now take a second vegetable. Which will t be? Asparagus, spinach, eggplant string beans, tomato. cabbage, broccoli, kale, zucchini, Swiss chard, If prefer a mixed green salad mineral oil dressing instead of second selection of vegetables. with you are free to enjoy it. Of course may indulge in one slice of toast with the recommended non-fattening butter substitute.

Apples, plums (2), grapes, fresh figs (2) pears, and pineapple bring the meal to a close. Then sip your hot coffee or tea in which there may be saccharine but never a speck of sugar nor a hint of cream.

Good beef or pork or calves liver is very bright in color and has little odor. Remember these points when selecting it

Try making edible place cards for children's parties. A sample one may be made by cutting out cards one by two inches in size. Bake them carefully and then write the name of each guest on his card with thin icing squeezed through a pastry



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operate ing the Mother's day parade to be church. A fellowship dinner will be given held in Amarillo during the month at 7 o'clock in the annex of the of March a success. The rural women of district one wil enter a float First Presbyterian church. in this celebration.

It was reported that Mrs. Jim THURSDAY

Trout, vice president of this dis-A regular meeting of the Horace trict, represented the various clubs Mann Parent-Teacher association at the National Farm Bureau Feder- will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the which met last month in school auditorium. Parent-Teacher association of the

Chicago. Ten clubs were represented at the Holy Souls parochial school will meeting Saturday





and splitting and peeling or that the cuticle around them is rough and get busy immediately with beauty routines to correct the condition. Nothing mars the appear-ance of hands more than ragged cuticle or unhealthy looking nails.

Perhaps there is a decided lack of calcium in your diet. Have you been drinking milk, buttermilk and orange juice. eating cheese? These four items, you know are rich in calcium. Fresh vegetables and crisp.

green salads contain calcium, too. You might, for one month, have one large glass of orange juice in the morning, a glass of buttermilk or sweet milk for lunch and another for dinner, and more green vege-

The Pampa Garden club will tables and salads than you have meet at 8:30 o'clock in the city club been in the habit of eating. Get a small jar of cuticle cream rooms.

and use it every night. If, after two weeks, cuticle isn't smooth and ven and soft, try using warm olive. oil. Simply cleanse carefully with scap and water. dry thoroughly,

then massage the warm oil into fingertips, hands and wrists. Put on clean, loose cotton gloves and wear them all night.

thoroughly before the paint is ap-You might stop using nail lacquer plied.

for two or three weeks, buffing the nails instead. Never, never, cut A faint suggestion of garlic is a cuticle or allow anyone to scrape magic touch to many a vegetable the surface of a nail with a steel salad. Just brush a clove of garlic instrument. And do not let your quickly around the salad bowl, or manicurist use clippers except to ship away ragged edges. Callouses to blend the flavors of the other innear the tips of the nail should not gredients.

gram.

at 2:30 o'clock

Do not

Why not a fleet of banana boats gradually, of course, with a bit of pumice. Do not cut corners of the for a 12-year-old's birthday party nails too short, either. Leaving part Stuff hollowed bananas with of the corners makes for breadth, pineapple and peaches. Attach flags and breadth often makes the nail of variegated gum drops stuck on stronger and prevents splitting. wood picks. Let the sea be shredded lettuce. Or fill the bananas with

San Bernardino county, Calif., has vanilla ice cream and sail them or an area of 20,175 square miles. a custard sea.

red Price ente with three tables of bridge at their nome near Skellytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith were special guests for the evening. Mrs. Bill Price made high score in theg ames and also held the floating prize. W. A. Smith made high for the men. Refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, carmel pie with whipped cream and coffee were served to the following: Messrs and Mesdames Joe Miller, W. A. Smith, J. C. Jarvis,

meet. The executive board will con-Bill Price, W. F. Harlan and the vene at 2:30 o'clock and the regular host and hostess. meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in



PRESERENCE

1. "IN 'SHE'S GOT EVERYTHING', my new RKO-Radio picture," says Ann Sothern, "there's a scene where the girl gets married on a jolting truck, and it turned out to be a knockout! ... But for me, as an actress

to read recently that Luckies are

the favorite cigarette among the tobacco experts themselves."



2. "IT WAS A KNOCKOUT in a different sense! Imagine shouting your 'I do's' above the noise of a truck... and imagine doing it 30 times! Yet, even after this throat strain, I still enjoyed Luckies! They're always ...

3."GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me-Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance."(Reason : the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in <u>all</u> tobacco.)



5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.

GARET



HARVESTER AND SANDIE CAGERS WILL PLAY TWO GAMES HERE TONIGHT AMARILLOANS LIKELY TO BE PRETTY TOUGH

The Harvesiers will go after their 15th basketball victory of the season tonight, but they may find unexpected opposition from the enemy, the Golden Sandies whose improvement since Christ-mas was so marked that Borger defeated them only 9 points last Salurday night at Borger.

Yesterday Coach Mitchell showed that he was not taking the game lightly by drilling the boys long and hard, and he was not in a particu-larly good humor as he pointed out defects in their playing. The Harvesters whipped the Sandles'ears down 42 to 4 the last

ne the two teams met, and the Pampa boys are expected to dangle another scalp from their belt tolight, but it is believed the going will not be as easy as it was. The local cagers have lost only one game out of 15, and that defeat was "inflicted at the beginning of the season by Perryton, a team swamped by big scores twice since then by big

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The first game will begin at with the B teams mixing The starters in this game it up. will probably be Coach Hull's "foot-ball team," boys who played on the 1937 football team. This group lost to the Borgans by a bigger score than the other team which had been designated as the B team, and it is that Hull will demote the football team" to B team rank to-

Coach Mitchell saw the Bulldogs rounce the Sandies last week, and ne reported that Borger's team is as good as reported, although it was a it off form in that particular game. The Harvesters will again play oit off it the services of Norman Cox, egular center, who is still absent in klahoma where his grandmother is ill. He has been gone nearly a week now. Jack Cunningham will again Cox' place tonight. In the last two games, Cunningham fouled when the game was about half over. The other starters will be Andis and Heiskell, forwards; Reyn-olds, Dunaway and Foster guards. Coach Prejean's team will come suited out to the game and may

Mustangs Will Invade Baylor **Court Tonight**

WACO, Jan. 11 (AP) - Southern Methodists' Mustangs invade the den of Baylor University's Bears tonight in a Southwest onference basketball schedule opener for both.

The encounter is the only one eduled in the conference until riday when the University of Texas the Methodists in Dallas neets saturday Texas shifts to Fort Worth for a tilt with the Christians, and the Texas Aggies at plays College Station.

Ralph Wolf, pointing to



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Gals Grappling in Goo Latest Thing in Mat Insanity

"How do you like this one, darling?" And so saying, Leona (Babe) Gordon applies a none too affectionate headlock on Mildred (Cyclone) Burke, world's women wrestling champion, at the start of their "match in the mud" in Akron. O.



5 MORE BOYS ENTER GLOVES Higami Puts Mandell An Skeptical Fan To Sleep **Higami Puts Mandell And** TOURNAMENT

hands across his face and generall treated the little fellow like a child Golden Gloves rules and the It happened with the falls one difference between amateur and professional boxing is an intereach. Higami finally secured his sleep hold and he was so mad that esting study and one that should be read carefully before the Pamhe kept pressing for about 15 sec-onds. By that time Mandell was so deep in sleep that he couldn't be pa Daily NEWS Golden Gloves tournament is staged the first week in February. The rules and different style of fighting folwakened. Referee Big Train Clements be-

came frightened and called the Jap. Higami stormed and said "let him lows. Entrants in the tournament, and sleep" and marched indignantly to more are being received daily, are his dressing room. After several working hard and long getting in minutes, Clements brought Mandell shape for the big event. first of its out of his slumber. kind ever held in Pampa. Names As the crowd started to leave, few days. The tournament comfew days. The tournament com-mittee is waiting for its out-of-town

So, Promoter Cliff Chambers in-There is still time to sign an entry blank. Five more boys were accepted yesterday and had their first workout. All entries or youths vited him in the ring, called Higami back and George was put to sleep. He came out and remarked to Higami, "you win."

Higami Won Match. planning to enter should report at the Pampa Athletic arena every af-Anyway, Higami won the match after losing the first fall in 14 minutes when Mandell worked a Sailor has been b between 5 and 7 o'clock. Fans are invited to watch the series of drop kicks and a smother. ys in action as they train with The elongated Mandell gave Higami the hope of being winners and re-ceiving a free trip to Fort Worth to a real working over with arms holds, headlocks, open-handed slaps and

the state tournament. The chief difference in profes-Higami looked like a different sional and amateur boxing is that mauler when he returned for the in the former it is now virtually second fall. He punished Mandell possible to lose a bout because with headlocks, arm holds and butof fouling whereas in the amateur ton-pressing but took a lot. Finsport any unsportsmanlike conduct ally he came out of a series of or lack of aggressiveness is penalrolling headlocks with a double in-

zed heavily. side toe hold and Mandell patted Too, most professional bouts are the mat dged on a round-by-round basis. The big man, who uses his feet In the amateur fighting, the point system is used, thus making it poswith more effect than his hands, had Higami in misery most of the

sible for a man to lose the first two-rounds on a round-by-round basis third fall and apparently had things his own way until Higami sent him and then come back to pile up to sleep. enough points to win the match in The match that stole the show the third and final round.

Under AAU rules, at the end of each round, the better fighter receives 20 points and his opponent proportionately less. If the round is even, each boxer is accredited with 20 points. The judges shall him. Venable made a real hit with fans

award the bout to the boxer who, at the end of the three rounds, has the highest total of points. In case of a tie, the judge shall name the was ineffective. Both used legal wrestling holds to advantage. In winner to be the boxer who has done most leading off or who has fact, Moran did more wrestling in 30 minutes than he had ever done shown the better style or in some other way has shown some superi-ority. IN AMATEUR BOXING before in a main event.

Cyclone Mackie and Otto von THERE CAN BE NO TIE. Ludwig went to a furious draw in For awarding points the follow-ing must be taken into considerathe opening match. Both wrestlers slugged and used unorthodox methods of procedure. Once Ludwig left

(a) Number of hits. Each hit the ring to argue with a fan and which lands in accordance with the nearly lost the match on a count. rules. After the time limit, Ludwig tried Defense. The successful .b)

te out-argue a group of fans. avoiding of blows, so that the at-The largest crowd in recent tack of the opponent misses. months witnessed the great card. (c) Attacking and tactics shall 'HOT DOG' MAYOR OF

be considered at the end of each round when awarding points for the round. (d) Foul blows must not be counted. If the referee warns one of the competitors for a foul the judges shall award points to the other com-

tion:

petitor. DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP)-J. Waddy RULE 19. CORRECT HITS. -Points shall be awarded for correct "hate, once coloring bare shift and amount of contrabing cocane has clean hits with the knuckle of the in a hornital here today at the age China heren



States will defend the Davis cup for the first time since Rene La-coste and Henri Cochet of France took it away from Germantown in 1927, but the indications are that last year's triumphant players will get the task of defending the trophy. There's no doubt that Don Budge will be the No. 1 man. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, who swore he'd never try it again after the lickings he the 1937 inter-zone finals, already

Hurrah! Sailor Otis Clingman is has tossed his hat in the ring. The on his way back to the Panhandle and will appear at the Pampa Athother candidates are Frankie Parker, who replaced Grant as the sec-ond singles player against England; letic arena on next Monday night. Clingman's opponent for Monday Bobby Riggs, who didn't make the night has not been announced. The team last year but won the national former Pampan will be here either No. 2 ranking; Gene Mako, Budge's

Sailor has been bowling the boys dcubles partner, and Wayne Sabin over on the Pacific coast and over England last summer as the team's the northwest. He wrestled light "sparring partner." The winter tour of Australia which heavy for a while but returned middleweight ranks where he has Budge and Mako got as a reward been going better than ever before. for their efforts has caused some worry in tennis circles as has Bud-Standing room is scheduled to be that a premium during Clingman's ge's shoulder injury, but according to word recently received by Walter



rest. I can hardly wait until we de-MCLEAN, Jan. 11 .- McLean's fend the cup." Tigerettes won the invitation tournament at Alanreed last week end winning over Lelia Lake in the The match that stole the show was the Bill Venable-Sailor Moran vidual honors won by the girls were: semi-final. Venable turned out to be a wolf in a fairly nice way. He Young, Velma Mann, Julia McCarty, gave the sailor his worst drubbing of the season but was unable to pin Fleeta Cunningham, Flora Jones Mary Lou Clemmons; medal for best all-round sport - Julia McCarty as he hurled Moran around the ring Miss McCarty, a senior, won a low or smacked him a few good ones. Moran tried his heart punch but it tournament for being the best all

tournament for being the best all round sport. McLean's girls are coached by Orville Cunningham. They have played in tournaments lately with the result of being able to place

three girls on the all-star team in each tournament. In the boys' division, coached by Bill Allen, R. L. Floyd won a meda at Alanreed for being the best all round player.

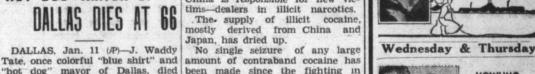
McLean's girls will play Phillips conference game at McLean on



Smugglers are also finding it

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with an ALL-STAR COMEDY CAST

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versatile player who went to

"My shoulder has healed com-pletely and once again I'm re-



Vines and Perry To Begin Tour At Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (P)-Ells-worth Vines and Fred Perry, hailed said. as the world's leading professional tennis players, embark tonight on their second play-for-pay tour of the nation.

Headed into a booking of some 60 appearances in hamlets, towns and cities the two were promised an cious start here tonight at

Pan-Pacific auditorium. The promotion behind the tour predicted that 10,000 would witness the match. Among the throng was certain to be a large gathering of Hollywood film folk, who were as eager to pay \$6.60 per box seat as New York elite was to pay 60.00 to cheer their here. when the Perry-Vines troup set out rom Gotham a year ago. The first tour wound up with ach victor of 37 matches. The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the and unofficial scouts eager to sign The first struck in the players than customer show of struct The first struck in the players than customer show of struct The first struck in the players than customer show of struct The first struck in the players than structure show of structure show New York elite was to pay \$9.90 New York elite was to pay \$9.90 When the Perry-Vines troup set out budding star begins-to bloom most each victor of 37 matches.

NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS

The Commissioner's Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive addressed to the County Audi Pampa, Texas, will receive panpa, Texas, until 10:00 A. January 27th., 1938, for the mase of one or more motor n road maintainers.

road maintainers. e-in may be one or all of lowing machines: One (1) Austin-Western road maintainer, wo (2) Servis road maintainers, he balance to be paid on or be-ore April 15th., 1938; Certified check in an amount

qual to 5% of the amount bid,

of Gray hat the by the Commissioner's here today ill and extremely weak. two 300 games in succession the waive technicalities and His physician said he had a slight fever and ordered rest. Court to

R. C. Wilson,

THINK ONLY OF BIG MONEY ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)-Johnny Nee, ace baseball scout of the world champion New York Yankees, paused in his hunt for diamond talent today to say that big money has made the youngsters "Baseball's big money has fired

the youngsters' imagination," he "The boys who have talent don't ask for the opportunity to hook up with a big time organization any more; what they want to up 12 pounds and looks ten years

know is this: "'How much will I get?' "The first thing they do is hire

harder to sign.

a manager or agent. I don't blame them for trying to get as much money as they can, but it certainly makes it tough on us." In the old days a visit of a big

league scout to a minor league club

and unofficial scouts eager to sign the player if he shows anything like big time stuff. There was a time. Nee recalls, There was a time, here recalls,

There was a time, Nee recalls,

"Those days are gone, mounter Johnny, "Now the chamber of com-merce or a high school coach will tell you they have a chap with what it takes and you'll have to bid. Last month California sports Last month California sports

The only way to hit virgin terri-tory now, explained Nee, is to haunt able to the County Judge County, Texas, must ac-each bid as a guarantee bidder will, if success-delivery according to the Submitted The Success-

fever and ordered rest.

County Auditor. (Jan. 11-18) America's first theater was in Williamsburg, Va., in 1716.



ed by Bing Crosby. Thomas Alabama coach, his picked

professionals and 75 amateurs, will elbow in opponent's face, pressing

younger since January 1. . . . The be held next Saturday and Sunday. head of opponent back over ropes. antire coaching staff lost about ten Happiest pro in Southern Cali- 3. Hits with open glove, inside o Happiest pro in Southern Cali-

entire coaching staff lost about ten pounds per man during December. ... Add rumors: Amos Alonzo Stagg will end his long and distinguished coaching career after his college of the lead in the first round and or neck, and kidney punch.

L. A. Tourney

the Pacific team plays Chicago at kept on firing until he finished. 5. Pivot blows. 6. Attack while holding ropes, or Soldier's field next season, and Marking the first major tourna-Glenn Cumningham will hang up ment he had ever won in this courmaking any use of ropes. 7. Wrestling, lying on. and throwthe spikes after the current indoor campaign....Two top flight south-card of 65-66-74-68--273 to win the ing, in the clinch.

at 274. Running in second place, four

when the manager of a minor league club would invite a scout to look over, at his convenience, a player chaste of Nebrorke method while Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa. and Lawson Little, San Francisco collected \$840 apiece with 278s.

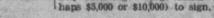
Sam Chapman

Play Baseball

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 11 (P)-Sam Chapman, University of Cali-

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His physician said he had a slight tever and ordered rest. America's first theater was built n Williamsburg, Va., in 1716. definition of a solution of the sol



Jimmy Thomson for who does not obey instructions brief illness. cents a head, succumbed after a Captures \$7,000 of the referee, acts against the box-He was the champion of the working rules, boxes in an unsportsmaning man and earned his "hot dog like manner or commits fouls, at the discretion of the referee, can be title by passing out weiners and buns at all his campaign rallies. warned or even disqualified at once without warning. Only two warn-ings can be given in one bout. The The tionally fills tionally falling to avoid a blow. 12. Useless, aggressive, or offen-sive utterances during the round. LCS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (P)—The third warning brings prompt dis-roving band of prefessional golfers, qualification. Each boxer is respon-

closed glove on any part of the in a for the front or sides of the head or body the fraction of the fraction of the for the format of the form

RULE 20. FOULS-The competi-

led by Jimmy Thomson, newly sible in the same way for his sec-crowned winner of the \$7,500 Los ond. The following are fouls: '13. If a boxer has received a foul crowned winner of the \$7,500 Los ond. The following are rous: Angeles open, turned toward Del 1. Each hit or hold below the Mar by the sea today to await the belt, tripping, kicking or butting if he has seen a foul has been comblow and declares himself unable to NEW YORK. Jan. 11 (P)-Frank winter circuit-the \$3,000 meet stag-2. Hits or blows with the by Bing Crosby. The tournament, limited to 75 of opponent pressing with arm or

the victim.

above the belt. Hits on the arms do not count. Backhand blows are not

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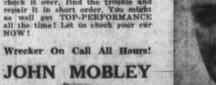
of opponent. 10. Holding and hitting, or pull-**Fatheree Drug Store** 11. Complete passive defense by Rose Bldg.

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ing and hitting.



mitted. use his discretion, and, if in his opinion the victim is unable to continue through no fault of his own, stop the bout, disgualify the opponent and award the decision to Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS S HYPERACIDITY

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John Arledge Mary Lou Lender Farrell MacDonald "Fuzzy" Knight



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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

Over A Barrel

DIXIE GRAVES

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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

The best evidence God or men have that one has ceased a life of sin and entered upon a life of righteousness is that he has left all that might handicap his service to Christ. Seeing Simon and Andrew fishing, the Savior called to them, promising to make them fishers of men. "And straightway they left their nets and followed him."-Chivers.

MODERN DAY HEROES

The days of courage and heroism are far from gone. There is no better evidence of that fact than the recent rescue of 15 men who had spent 39 almost foodless days in the wilds of Canada.

Once in a while we are apt to get the idea that our vaunted civilization has softened the race; that there's no longer any adventure and no one to accept it if it came

It is pleasant when something like the Ontario episode proves us wrong.

Certainly the saga of the Arctic holds no better example of courage than that of those 15 men, fighting death for weeks, maintaining strictest discipline, while eating even the bones and entrails of the few animals they could kill. Rescued, fed and warmed, they were eager to go back and finish their surveying job.

And is the heroism of the rescuers any less because they accomplished their mission in airplanes instead of on snowshoes or dog sleds? They were in imminent risk of their lives every foot they flew over the frozen wastes where one slip meant death.

Yes, courage and heroism are still with us.

'UNRECONSTRUCTED REBEL'

Regardless of how we feel toward the political principles for which he stands, Senator Carter Glass richly deserves the tribute he received recently on passing his 80th birthday. Here is a man, frail now and old, who has spent almost half of his 80 years in the pub-

lic service-as Virginia state senator, congressman, secretary of treasury, and U.S. senator. Never once during those years did Carter

Class compromise with his convictions, Sharpwitted and sharp tongued, a staunch ally and a bitter foe, he has spent his life doing his duty as he sees it, and let the chips fall where they may.

He is proud of his Roosevelt-bestowed badge of "Unreconstructed Rebel."

HEROISM IN SCOTLAND

Tex's Topics Reading the swift-flashing news from China as hundreds of thousands of square miles of

the good earth pass behind the advancing Japanese lines, one wonders what will be China's fate? Whether, in a few years more, there will be any China?

We look with shorter sight than the Chinese themselves. . . Read these beautiful lines by Lin Yutang, written, it is true, before the present invasion, but still wise and thoughtful. Lin compares China to a wise old dog,

whose dignity and cunning enable him to survive indignities and defeats. "Whatever happens, her placid life flows

on unperturbed, insensible to pain and to misery, impervious to shame and to ambition the little human emotions that agitate young breasts-and undaunted even by the therat of immediate ruin and collapse for the last, two centuries. . . Success and failure have failed to touch her; calamities and death have lost their sting; and the overshadowing of her national life for a few centuries has ceased to have any meaning."

In fighting, even conquering, such a foe, Japan may swallow, but she will find digestion difficult.

* * *

It seems almost too bad to see the Baker swindle finally exposed. : . For that hardy perennial has been fooling hundreds of Americans for 35 years. . . It is almost like an old friend, even though a false one.

Now Postmaster General Farley's sleuths of the postal inspection service have announced, finally and forever, that the Baker estate in which so many trustful ones have hoped to share, never existed. . . The whole scheme is fraudulent, and all the Bakers and Beckers who have kicked in a million and a half dollars in the hope of sharing in the non-existent but opulent Pennsylvania fortune have only the experience for their money.

Of course that's something. . . The next question is whether the extensive postal investigation, which searched the records of every county in Pennsylvania since 1682, will really convince the hopeful "beneficiaries" Belief in something one wants desperately to believe is the hardest of all beliefs to kill.

Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-New Deal victor-

tories in the Supreme Court on the power

front strengthen previous predictions that con-

versations between the President and public.

This fact and the aftermath of Roosevelt's

message to Congress emphasize one of the

points which might have made the situation

clearer in the last two or three months if it

had been more commonly recognized: the

President has been and is unwilling to make

any noteworthy concessions in response to vo-

ciferous business demand which would mean

any retreat from administration positions pre-

The message has been widely interpreted as

a "demand" for business co-operation. In-

stead of promising "concessions" its chief new

proposition was one for more business regula-

tion. This has the same flavor as the real facts

of the widely ballyhooed White House utility

conversations, in which demands for changes

in New Deal power policy were met by presi-

dential requests for lower rates and a large

Roosevelt's confidence in his own position

private expansion program.

viously taken.

utilities executives would be without result.



Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-One reason we like some movie directors is that they can, if they will, tell you what's NOT in their pictures and some-times that's a lot more fascinating than what gets to the screen.

We wouldn't say that last is the case with "Wells Fargo" but no one could dig through 30 or 40 years of Overland mail history without turning up more facts than could be crammed into a film fic-tion. And when the digger is a born story-teller like Frank Lloyd, the siftings are bound to be plentiful and entertaining.

We barged around to see Lloyd as soon as he hit town. We always do. Bounty" . . . so there's not much about pictures he doesn't know. He doesn't look a thing like the

story book conception of either an actor or director. To make it more complicated, he's a dead ringer for

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM Here are a few sentences from a sensible, yet touching speech entitled, "We Boys of Memphis,' delivered by Cordell Bales, a

high school student, at the Rotary club in Memphis, Tex., recently. Who will say that young Bales speech does not apply to Pampa? It goes home in a manner that wil bring no comfort to Pampans, because this one has heard Pampa boys and girls say the same thing day in and day out, year in and year out.

. Boys like pleasures. They want to be in some social life, whether it be good or bad. If not directed carefully, it is likely to be bad. We like to hang around together, the same as men do . . . Men of Memphis have . . . the Rotary club, the Country club, Chamber of Com-

merce, American Legion, Ma sonic Lodge . . . What kind of a club where the boys and youth can meet together have we boys

of Memphis? There's not much to do but to loaf . . . Someone might say, 'Well, these boys could be at home, instead of being in town,' but as you men know from your own experience as a boy, that youth likes change and adventure. Of course while you men know that home is the best place, to a boy it is a place to sleep, eat, or be when he hasn't any other place to go. Then perhaps there are boys who don't have many things at home to make them happy there, and they go out, some where, just to be going ... There are too many don'ts in a boy's life but to furnish an opportunity for him is to give him a chance to 'do.' There are many boys in Memphis who don't go to any church. The law would be glad to have a club for boys, because then they would not be getting into trouble somewhere. Where can we meet then? . . . A boy's energy must be used up some-

Around People You Hollywood -By BOBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-John Carradine,

the lean and slimy villain of many pictures these past two years, is go-ing to shock those fans who love

to hate him. In "Benefits Forgot" Carradine is seen as the traditionally kindly and beneficent Abraham Lincoln,—and all because Clarence Brown saw him at lunch.

This director is a confirmed lunch-time caster of his pictures. More than a few players, calmly eating in the studio commissary; have won or lost importont roles because Clarence Brown's roving eyes studied them there.

"I can see the actors there as their natural selves," he says, "and that's the only way to judge what sort of performance may be in them.'

Versatility In Villains

Observing Carradine's manner-isms, at the luncheon table, Brown decided that here was his Lincoln. It was as simple as that. But, he elaborates:

"There are two kinds of casting, traditional and revolutionary. Hol-lywood usually clings to the traditional. For instance, John Miljan is invariably cast as a villain. I cast

Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

How's Your

Some parents are unduly concerned because their children are skinny. Others are complacent because their children's bones well covered. The thin and spare, however, may be in excellent condition while the fat may be markedly malnourished.

The skinny child most likely presents the appearance commonly associated with malnutrition. Of course many of the "spare" children may be malnourished. But, if the child is tall for his age, reasonably free from respiratory infections, not subject to ailing spells, is active without becoming excessively fatigued and is generally in a good mood, the odds are against his be-

ing ill nourished. Good nourishment causes height to outstrip weight. The greater height of the well nourished child consists mainly of a greater proportionate growth in length of limb. But bad nutrition doesn't always show up in the form of less flesh. A child fed on white bread, oleo margarine, sugar, jam, potatoes and gravy, is quite likely to be bulky. and yet he is certain to be malnourished.

Such a child, though fleshy, may be deficient in muscle development and efficiency. This is often reflected in poor posture and low endurance in games and physical effort.

Long continued malnutrition may stunt stature. In such a case the child's weight may be up to the standard for his height as given on a height and weight chart. But such an observation would be misleading because his height is presumably less than it should be.

The color of the skin and the muscous membranes is a faulty in-dex to nutrition. Pale children may be well nourished, while those with good color are frequently not. The color of the skin depends not alone on the hemoglobin content of the blood cells but also upon skin pigment, underlying fat and the blood vessel distribution of the skin. Children should be medically examined and have their nutritional

state checked up periodically. A good diet is of course essential for good nutrition. Hence the child's diet should be composed of milk, butter, eggs, whole cereals, green vegetables, citrus and other fruits, meat fish and cod-liver oil or its equivalent.

PASSENGER AND PILOT DIE IN PLANE CRASH

GRANDVIEW, Jan. 11 (AP)-Army officers from Hensley field in Dallas conducted an inquiry here to-day into the crash of a Barksdale

field plane yesterday in which both pilot and passenger were killed. Lieut. Frank Thompson of Colum-bus. Ohio, the pilot, and W. T. Mathews, a non-commissioned of-ficer, of Milam. Tenn., were instantkilled when their ship nosed into heavy timber about two and a half miles from Grandview.

Major D. S. Thompson and Cap-tain H. M. Bailey headed the inquiry.

Thompson and Mathews had flown to Randolph field at San Antonio Saturday, and were return-

ing to Barksdale field.

REFEREE'S SHIRT LOSES A GAME

DENVER (A)-Everett Shelton, coach of the national A. A. U. champion Denver Safeways basket-

Dixie Bibb Graves of Alabama is dropping her title of "Senator" for one she likes much better: Just plain "Mrs." She resigned from the Senate late

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)

yesterday to make way for Lister Hill, appointed to the post after he won the Democratic nomination.

Mrs. Graves said she wouldn't "have missed the experience for anything," but she's glad to be back "to the best state in the Union," where she's known to everyone as "Miss Dixie."

Her husband, Gov. Bibb Graves appointed her Senator in August when Hugo L. Black went to the Supreme Court. The understanding was that she would hold the seat until Alabama Democrats could nominate a regular successor.

Hill's election virtually keeps the seat "in the family," for he was the "baby next door" when Mrs. Graves was growing into her 'teens just outside Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Graves retires with a bouquet for her fellow Senators, one job incomplete, one bridge for Alabama approved, and one speech marked up to the credit of the women in Congress.

Her bouquet: "Of course, I expected courtesy from a select group like the Senate, but I was unprepared for the helpful friendlin Republicans and Democrats alike.



AW, PLEASE TAKE IT SALT LAKE CITY, (P) - Mrs. Bessie Friedman handed the desk

sergeant \$1. She had overparked, she said, but lost her ticket., The sergeant said the police had lost their copy, too, and there was no record against her. But Mrs. Friedman insisted. "I owe it to the city," she said, "and this is the only chance I'll have to pay it."

HORSE TRADE

TILLAMOOK, Ore. (P) - Emil Wooley figured his horse had outlived its usefulness, so he sold it for \$2.50.

Wooley's brother-in-law figured he needed a horse, so he bought one for \$50. You guessed it-the same horse.

"FOUNTAIN STRAIN"

DOS MOINES, Iowa, (P) - Corn even grows in drinking fountains out in Iowa. the tall corn state.

fountain discovered five 10-inch stalks of field corn growing in the pipe.

BUSY CALLERS

PHILO, Ill. (P)-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dilley are having a busy time visiting members of their fam-ily confined in hospitals.

They have a daughter who is a patient in a Chicago hospital, a son in a Fargo, N. Dakota, hospital, and two sons in a Champaign, Ill., hospital.

to pay for his marriage license.

The clerk of court put on a look

Explained the bridegroom-to-be:

"I just hit the jackpot on a slot

LUCKY FLKTON, Mo. (AP) - The bridegroom-to-be poured out 40 nickels

The speech:

Lloyd was tossing pies in Mack Sennett comedies when Mabel Normand, Ford Sterling and Ben Turpin were the custard comedy stars. Since then he's directed more than 300 pictures, won Academy awards three times ... with "Divine Lady," "Calvacade" and "Mutiny On the

The Scotch, it appears, are not only thrifty but brave.

Over in Aberdeen the other day the Kilt Society, in a momentous session, barred the Scottish national dress to women because women's legs from the knee to the ankle are not so proportioned as to permit them to wear kilts "with due dignity."

S: Hutcheson is reported as having told the society that he would "have something serious to say about it" if his wife ever wore kilts. Can you imagine American husbands having the audacity to tell their American wives that they can't wear the kind of skirts they choose because their legs are not "suitable?"

UP FROM THE ASHES

It is interesting to learn that dirigible service across the Atlantic soon will be in full swing again. The American Zeppelin Transport Co. announces that lighter-than-air ships, using American produced helium, will re-establish passenger service from Germany to the United States in May.

The important thing here is not whether lighter-than-air or heavier-than-air ocean flight is more efficient, but the fact that aerial pioneers have the courage to rise up from a staggering disaster such as the Hindenburg crash and start all over again.



TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The Southwestern Public Service company turned on 27 intersection lights in the residential sections of Pampa and eight alley lights in the business part.

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The annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to make plans for the year's activities was held.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Members of what was called the Grav county federal relief committee went to Amarillo to receive the courity allotment of \$11,450 for January and February.

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Mrs. Charles Todd was selected to head the Junior Twentieth Century club as president during the club year of 1933-34.

at that time was fortified by a serene faith that the Supreme Court would uphold the government in the PWA power, TVA and holding company act test cases. The court has now approved PWA loan-grants to municipalities for public power plants after a three-year court fight. It has suggested possibility of an overturn in its conservative theory of "reproduction cost" in valuations and agreed to an early hearing on the holding company act test. Government attorneys thought their weakest link in the power test cases was the right of government to make outright gifts to erect municipal plants which would compete with private power companies. But the nine justices now unanimously approve that.

It really looks as if the so-called "power trust" had lost out in its long, bitter and expensive battle to defeat Roosevelt's aims, first in Congress and then in the courts. Meanwhile, there are some other essential points regarding the White House conversations with utilities magnates which have never leaked out.

Roosevelt's talk with Wendell Willkie of the Commonwealth & Southern company, although more publicized, was not as potentially important as his discussion with Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara Hudson and Consolidated Edison companies. The atmosphere toward Willkie has been somewhat cooler since he gave out the program of suggested concessions he had proposed to Roosevelt, and wasn't very warm in the first place. Original initiative for the Willkie appointment was taken not by Roosevelt but by an ex-New Deal lawyer now associated with Willkie, working through a highly placed conservative White House adviser.

Roosevelt undertook to tell Carlisle that the longer he and other utility men fought the administration program, the worse it would be for them.' He said the market was growing faster than facilities, that even if public development of St. Lawrence power came the private interests had nothing to be afraid of, that Carlisle should expand distribution systems through the state, reduce rates, "get in on the ground floor" and prepare for competition in a program which meanwhile would benefit the nation as well as the Carlisle interests.

The President was at least persuasive enough to cause Carlisle to say that "fears of government competition are very much lessened" and to announce a new \$112,000,000 construction program which already had been decided upon.

James Montgomery Flagg. who doesn't look a thing like an artist. One thing he told us about that you won't see in "Wells Fargo" is a stage coach holdup. Lloyd filmed one for the nicture but threw it. out. It took a lot of nerve . . . like showing a shot of Paris without the Eiffel tower. But when you have three of the Academy's little statuettes in your home, you can do things like that.

Of the unfilmed tales that came out of Lloyd's latest opus, we like best the one about the rancher who beat out what was prabably the United States first "bank holiday." Word came to San Francisco by Overland mail of a panic in the east and all banks folded. The rancher's life savings, some \$9,000, were deposited with the express company, which had folded like the rest. When the rancher got the news a ship already was pounding out through the Golden Gate to carry word of the panic to Portland.

Grabbing a horse tethered in the street the rancher started his race with the coastwise packet. He killed three horses and almost killed himself before he arrived in Portland. Once in town, he bought a new suit of storeclothes, dashed to the hotel, bathed, shaved, and changed. And then walked very leisurely into the express company office and presented his recipt with a draft for the \$9,000. When he walked out of the office, he could see the packet sidling up to her pier. A half hour the express company closed its doors.

Lloyd has half a dozen more tales but the only fact there's space for is that America was slogan-conscious even in the old buffalo days. Plastered across the prairie was the Overland Mail company's great advertising catch-phrase: "A Tight Trace All the Way."



the British Constitution? 2. Who discovered bacteria? What is green gold? 4. If payment of a bill is made in pennies, is it true that the cedi-

tor is not legally required to accept such payment? 5 Can you arrange the number 1 to 9 in three rows so that the sum of each row, horizontally or vertically is 15? (Answers on classified page.)

way. The thing is to give him an opportunity for the right expression of that energy . . Have the citizens of Memphis a responsibility to Almighty God

for all of the boys and the young - men of Memphis?" And some Pampa

Pampa boy is asking And some Pampa boy is that question every day.

So They Say

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St. Joseph, Mo.

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POWELL, Linton, Ind.

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him in a sympathetic role because. after all, if a man can act a good villain he can act anything else equally well."

And he feels the same way about stories. This "Benefits Forgot," tale of pioneer days in Ohio, he pursed personally 20 years ago. At cha that time, current standards of what constituted film entertainment did not inspire other than his own faith in the yarn. But he was content to wait-on the theory and therefore can be filmed successfully. Specialist In Dying

Familiar with death in all its forms-for the movies-Ricardo Cortez is looking toward life as a director

In half the 260 nictures Cortex has made in his 16 years before the camera, he has played the vil-lain, and in nearly as many films he has met violent death. The hangman's noose, the electric chair are but routine tools of his trade, varied occasionally by such original finishes as a dunking in acid

COUNTY COURT TERMS

Terms of county court were re-

TO FOUR A YEAR

ball team, can smile now as he how a referee's shirt cost one of his teams a ball game. Shelton was coaching the Ster-

ling Milks team of Oklahoma City. In a game with the Kansas City athletic club, the referee wore the same color of shirt as Shelton's players. They were constantly throwing the ball to him.

Finally one of the Milkmen asked the arbiter to change his shirt. The referee decided the player was impudnt and awarded the W. C. A. C. captain, Buck Weaver, a free throw.

"Aw, make it two," growled the player. Weaver got another. "Make it three," roared Shelton's boy.

Millard Fillmore was the first President of the United States to take a bath in the White House at Washington, D. C. Weaver did make it three. Finally, the count reached six. Weaver declined a seventh free toss, but by that time, his team was four points ahead and stayed there for the rest of the game.

of astonishment.

machine."





"Let's try to lose back what we've won. They'll never leave till we do."

duced from six terms a year to four at the meeting of the county commissioners Monday afternoon. the first regular meeting of 1938. The Communism is the counterpart of alteration comes as a result of lack REV. WILFRID PARSONS. of sufficient business to occupy the court for six terms, and the commission decided to concentrate the It is the husband's duty to get up terms within the four months. on chilly mornings and start the As now set up, county court terms will be: March, beginning second

-JUDGE WILLIAM SHERMAN, Monday, lasting to end of month; May, August, and November terms, each begin on first Monday of those Fighters who say, "Hello, Mom," months and last to end of month. over the radio are out of order; the

All processes, writs, notices, citations, and bonds heretofore is--FRANK R. MCNINCH, head of the sued 'as returnable in February are Federal Communications Commisdeclared in full force for the next regular term. in March, the com-The law should aid rather than oners ordered.

WACO EDITOR DIES WACO, Jan. 11 (P)-Eben Joseph Walthall, 61, for the last eight years CIRCUIT JUDGE J. RAYMOND night editor of the Waco News The future of America depends upon whether big business can . . bune and Times Herald, died here yesterday. Walthall, a native of compelled to co-operate with Mobile, Ala., was the son of W. T. the rest of us trying to make de-Walthall, who was a member of the staff of President Jefferson Davis of the Confederacy, and co-founder of the Mobile Register. HAROLD L. ICKES, Secretary of

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LEFORS CAGERS

GROOM TIGERS

LeFors basketball teams last night

divided games with the Groom

Tigers. The Pirates of Francis Smith downed Groom 25 to 19 with

the LeFors Gymn team dropping to

Ellington and Jonnson led the

LeFors attack with eight points

each. Gill was high for Groom with

Tonight the Pirates will entertain

two teams of White Deer Bucks.

On Thursday night Lakeview will

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11 (AP)-

Despite his division of \$25,000 re-

ward money among more than 100

participants in the arrest and con-viction of Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann, Governor Harold G. Hoff-man still insisted today "that the

case has not been completely solv-

Hoffman, whose reprieve of the

convicted Bronx carpenter and self-

directed investigation of the kidnap-

slaying of the Lindbergh baby re-

sulted in his censure on several

fronts, said he was writing 10

articles for a national magazine be-

cause "I don't feel that the other

side of the case, if there is one, has

been told." He announced division yesterday

of the \$25,000 reward appropriated by the New Jersey legislature. The

largest share, \$7,500, went to Walter

Lyle of Elizabeth, N. J. Lyle ac-

cepted a ransom note from Haupt-

mann in 1934 in payment for gaso-line at a Bronx, N. Y., service stat-

ion. Following a company rule, Lyle

wrote Hauptmann's license number

Another attendant John J. Lyons

on the \$10 bill.

given \$2,000 each.

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be in LeFors for a single game.

REWARD DISTRIBUTED

Groom seconds 13 to 8.

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THE BOSS

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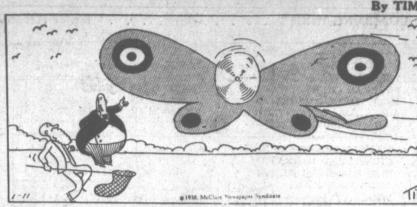
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the German market.

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tead of metal soon may appear on may prove an important factor A German engineer has suc- in the Nazis' effort to conserve meeeded in producing a strong, wa- tals.



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BOSHEN WILL ADDRESS

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December 1 and January 1.

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FRENCH PROTEST

mission buildings

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Mainly About People

Mrs. F. C. Jones of LeFors underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morning.

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mitted to Worley hospital yesterday. J. L. Lester of the Pampa high

this morning.

ssibility of adopting it without Republican support. Many Democrats probably would

"Virtually every state in this debate, some opponents said, after two of their southern colleagues area received less than normal pre-cipitation during the fall of 1937." the bill might split the party.

Senate investigators, meanwhile, beware, leading auto manufacsaid Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teed, Mr. turers to tell how many men they had on the payroll on Labor day, tous. Is the faith of the South to Fred Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred December 1 and January 1. Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) of the special committee indicated that the payroll comparisons were desired to chow the effect industrial lavoffs show the effect industrial layoffs to vote fo the anti-lynch bill, hint-

The administration's study of ning for office or seeking confirbusiness conditions also was under mation. way at the White House, where

iel C. Green of the Central Service

While the anti-lynching bill concompany, Dallas, and A. B. West of the Nevada-California Electric cor-poration, Riverside Calif. while the anterpreting of the senate, the \$1,400,000,000 independent offices approached a voie on the \$1,400,000,000 independent offices approached a voie on the Harold Trenary of the Shell camp near Pampa, who died Tuesday

nual supply measures. Meyer at Plainview, will be con-ducted Thursday at the Lutheran PRENCH PROTEST PARIS, Jan. 11. (P)—The French aged by the first test vote on the government today instructed its am-bill yesterday. The house refused bassador at Tokyo to deliver an "energetic protest" against the bombing of a French Catholic mis-sion at Nanning. South China, by Ion corps. The latter figure is

munique announcing the protest propriation. said one French monk (Shanghai) War Referendum Loses dispatches identified him as Father Martin) was killed and another was hastened by quick refusal of er changes in the leislation, which Pamba Lions club, and a member

of artillery" to fire. That, to sen-ators, meant he had plenty of speakers willing to talk indefinitely Phone Items for this Column to against the measure in an effort to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Pairicia Mae Huddelstone was ad-

Funeral services for Carl Meyer,

school staff underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital

Mrs. Albert Burns was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

think twice before voting to cut off pital today.

Party Split Threatened "Beware, gentlemen, be

The President's callers were Dan-corporation, Chicago; John Carpent-tutional." While the anti-lynching bill con-

appropriation bill-first of the an-

sion at Nanning, South China, by ion corps. The latter figure is Japanese warplanes Jan. 9. A com-\$123.669,000 below this year's apporting federal pensions for all



theft in connection with "the taking of a Ford coupe valued at \$300 from Marvin Lewis on April 11, was scheduled to be heard at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, in the 31st district court.

Judge W. R. Ewing dismissed the jury venire reporting this morning. They were to convene again at 1:30 o'clock, when a jury for the Harrell case was to be selected. This morning, Archie Hamady

was given a one-year suspended sentence on a drunken driving charge, and charges of burglary against L. G. Ashcraft were dismissed on account of insufficient testimony available to warrant conviction.

Yesterday afternoon, hearing the case of Odell Davis returned a verdict of "no" in answer to the question "has the defendant, Odell Davis, the mental capacity to make a rational de-fense to the charge?" Davis had been charged in a grand jury indictment in connection with the Mrs. Lee Asher and baby son were theft of an automobile belonging dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos- to Bob McCoy. A certified copy of the judgement is to be given

to county court, for its disposition Among Pampans who attended of the case. the installation night banquet of the Amarillo Kiwanis club at the day. In the case of Jennings B.

Amarillo country club last night Holloman vs. Gulf Casualty were, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Massa, pany, a ruling of the Industrial Accident board was set aside and "Your action may be most momen- and Mrs. W. F. Dean, Mr. and Mrs. plaintiff recovers \$2,500 in full settlement.

L. B. Godwin represented the plaintiff, David W. Stephens, the defendant.

In the other judgement filed, a Harry Lipshy, manager of the local Levine's store, is attending a divorce was granted in the case of Letha Crenshaw vs. Bob L. Crenshaw. Custody of the two C. W. Foote, formerly of the Sun children, Robert Lee and Bonnie il company in Pampa, is operat- Pearl Crenshaw, was awarded Oil company in Pampa, is operat- Pearl plaintiff.



in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. he had been superintendent of schools for two years. He was principal of Pampa high school from 1927 to 1929, when he was pro-

moted to superintendent. Mr. Fisher graduated from Northwest Oklahoma Teachers college in 1924, and received his Master of Arts degree from Columbia in 1933 In the summer of 1935 he made an educational tour of Europe.

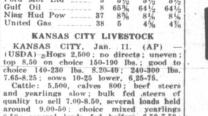
In 1937, Pampa teachers pr sented Superintendent Fisher with a life membership in the National Educational association. Mr. Fisher is also a member of Phi Delta elderly persons voted last night to advocate a 2 per cent gross income cational fraternities.



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William J. Allen, negro laborer who discovered the body of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., in a wooded United Gas section near Hopewell, was granted \$5,000. Many others share in the

"I must reiterate my belief that more than one person was involved in this crime, that the case has not been completely solved," Hoffman





have on relief rolls, as well as on ing that they might encounter opshoe convention in Fort Worth. Senator Miller (D-Ark.) asserted ing the Magnolia Petroleum com-Mrs. Estella Pollard is confined to her home because of illness.

demand or reason for the bill, said "I don't believe a member of this Crisler on Sunday.

night at the home of his son, Henry

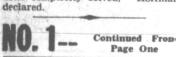
church in Plainview. Mr. Meyer

AP) — After sees throughout stock market es running to construction the set running to sees throughout to attend the annual meeting of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council. Secour council and the seco closing hour and early losses running to a point or more were reduced or cancelled.
Utilities leaned forward around noon following a hesitant start, and selected ward, although some gave ground before are the finish.
Actual news, marketwise, was no better or worse than during the past two recovery days.
Dealings were considerably slower than
Chers will leave this evening to attend the annual banquet at 7 c'clock in the basement of First Methodist church.
Principial address this afternoon was to be presented by Minor Huffman of Dallas, deputy regional executive. Installation of new of ficers and an address by the Rev.

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approximating 1,00.-Robert Boshen of Pampa will be Some Republican senators said they had rejected feelers about the cloture rule, which requires a two-thirds vote. There would be little



around 9.00-50; choice mixed yearlings 8.50; several loads fed heifers 6.50-7.50; butcher cows 5.00-7.5; low cutters 3.75-4.65; selected vealers 10.00-50. Sheep 5.000; slow, very little done; scattered opening sales killing classes steady; few early sales fed lambs 7.50-60, best held above 8.00; top ewes 3.50.

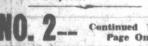
ex-convicts from Granite reform atory believed to be the actual robbers.

Two women and a man were arrested here yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Otis Waldron and Deputy Sheriff Dan Hanna, acting on a tip furnished by an El Reno girl. The girl said she knew the six spent several days in El Reno be-fore the robbery and Sheriff John Harrison said the arrests were or-

dered because two of them answered general descriptions of the robbers. Waldron said the fourth suspected

was with the others." At El Reno. Sheriff Harrison took

nictures of the convicts to Union City to seek positive identification May of the young gunmen. He said descriptions of the rob-



St. Paul. "It has been determined that all

on board lost their lives. "Until a thorough investigation

has been conducted by both the airline officials and the Department of Sommerce we wan any statement as to the derived causes surrounding the same." F. W. Whittemore, vice president in charge of operations, said com-any representatives were en route nany representatives were en route to investigate. Terms, 7,673, steady; refrigerator stand-ards 19½, firsts 19; other prices un-changed. Jan. 11 (AP)—Funers Commerce we will be unable to make

bodies were badly burned. The passengers were the first ever killed in a transport plane crash in Montana, and the first to meet torney, who died here last Friday on a Northwest Airlines of a stomach ailment. Cook was death flight. The national safety council formerly an attorney at Borger, awarded the line a certificate last Texas. year for its 11-year record of fly-

ing 47,000,000 passenger miles with no passenger fatalities. from Seattle via Minneapolis, had been grounded for a time at Butte been grounded for a time at Butte The plane, bound for Chicago because of bad weather.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVENTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVENTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11, (AP) --(USDA)--Cattle 2,000, calves 800; beef steers slow and weak; other killing class-es fairly active, fully steady; few lots medium short light steers and yeralings 6.50-75; best fed steers 8.00; good fed heifers 7.25; most beef cows 4.50-5.00; few 7.00; odd lots stockers 5.00-7.00. Hogs 2,000, including 643 direct; packer top 8.15; bulk good to choice 160-260 lbs. 8,00-15; few weighty butcher 7.00-60. Sheep 300; lambs 15 lower; top fed na-tives 7:35; bulk 7.00-35.

Waldron said the fourth suspected associate, a man, was arrested at Marlow by Sheriff Brooks Fiervey for investigation in an automobile theft. "We don't believe he was one of the robbers," Waldron said, "but he was with the others."

GRAIN TABLE

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 CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP)

 Wheat- High
 Low
 Close

 May
 97%
 96
 96-9614

 July
 91½
 90
 90-901%

 Sep.
 89%
 88½
 88½

He said descriptions of the rob-bers, given by Miss Montye Kilgore, bank cashier, tallied with those of the two suspects. **NO. 2.-** Continued From Page One roads and trails to the wreckage, said he "counted nine bodies" in his hasty examination at the scene. Croil Hunter, president of North-west Airlines, issued this statement at St. Paul. **Bep. 10074 0072 0072 10 CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO Agent Agent**

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (AP) -- Poultry, live, 32 trucks, easy; hens 4½ lba. up 21: springs, 4 lbs. up Plymouth rock 24; leg-horn chickens 17; other prices unchanged. Dressed market steady, prices un-changed. Butter, 706,249 lbs., casy; creamery-specials (93 score) 32½-33; extras (92) 32; extra firsts (90-91) 31/2-%; firsts (88-89) 23½-30½; seconds (84-87½) 27-28; standards (90 centralized carlo%) 31/2.



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. L Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cowpunchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once - he sticks to 'em. Cone round-up time - I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

> **PERSONAL SHOPPER Irene Sher**wood says: "I guess every woman

knows how hectic shopping is. I'm up against that six days a week. When

I'm fatigued, I light up a Camel. It

helps me to snap back."

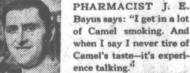
Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!

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AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson says: "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion. The Mrs. smokes Camels too."

SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me to feeling worn out-it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick 'lift.' Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."

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Camels don't jangle my nerves."

CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels are so mild, they don't irritate my throat."







TED YOCHUM

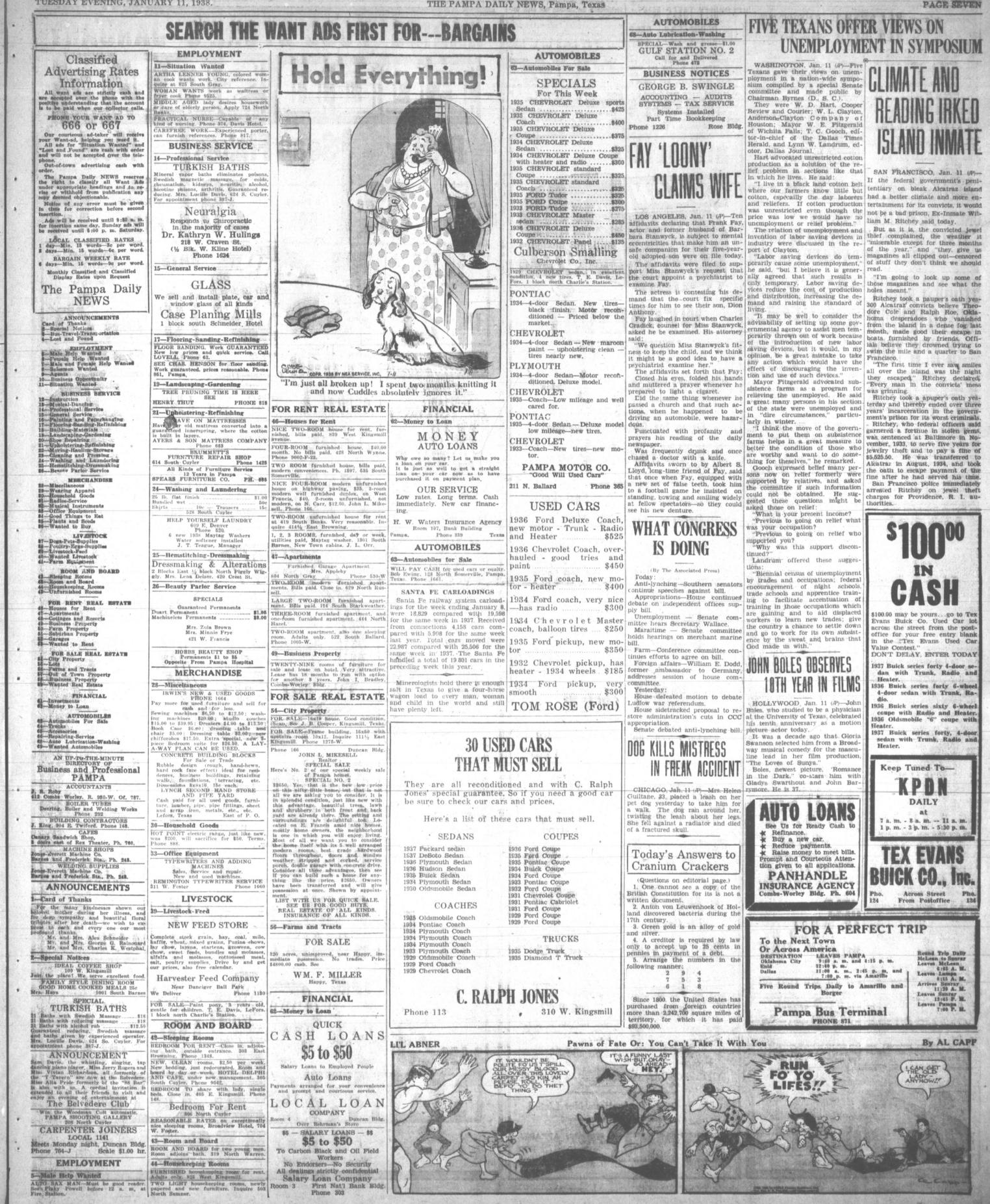


TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1938.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas





Celery

He planned the town on land granted to the widow of a man who water down the panels between windows until three women Around the town the ell at Go

state erected a number of monuments and historical markers in honor of early settlers, pioneers and war heroes, who homesteaded in this region after the Battle of San Jacinto

Among the early residents was Mrs. Alexander McCulloch, born in Virginia in 1779, and whose husband was on the staff of Gen. Coffee in the War of 1812. She came to Texas after Major McCulloch died in 1844 to join two sons. Benjamin and Henry, who both attained the rank of brigadier general in the Civil war; Five of Mrs. McCulloch's 12 children located in Ellis county where she died and was buried on the farm of a son, James, in 1866. Seventy-one years later her remains were removed to the state cemetery at Austin and reinterred beside that of Benjamin.

It is claimed no other mother in American history, had two sons attain the rank of brigadier general simultaneously. Benjamin was in charge of one of the "twin sister" cannon at the Battle of San Jacinto, was a member of the second Congress of the Republic, captain of Texas rangers, member of the Texas egislature, and was killed at the Battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., March 7

Henry McCulloch also attained high rank among leaders of the republic, became captain of Texas Rangers and member of the legislature, and emerged from the Civil war with the rank of brigadier.

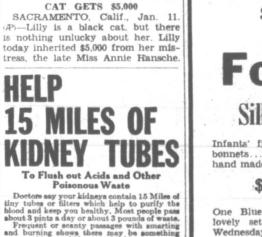
DIVORCED, MARRY AGAIN MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 11. (AP)-After 11 years, E. B. Cooper. 80. and Mrs. Mary Ann Brassfield, 83, decided their divorce was a mistake. They were remarried here yesterday. They were first married in 1923. The marriage yesterday was Cooper's Fifth and Mrs. Brass-field's fourth.

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doused by the shower and the colonel had to pay for their dresses. He bought electrical apparatus photographic apparatus, an X-ray machine in Texas, and hoped to perfect a radio he could sell to

farmers for \$10. He put his feet on a desk. spat on the floor, and was proud to say he was a Texan, witnesses testified. railroad workers and the poor because he liked them. All these things, the Texas lawyers are arguing today as they try to show he was a Texan and Texas is, therefore, entitled to \$5,326.554.21 in taxes. The hearings here will continue

probably for two weeks.



Poisonous Waste Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of kiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of wasts. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, theu-matio pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dimenses. Don't wait! Ask your druggis for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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