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TODAY'S THOUGHT

A GRACEFUL AND HONORABLE OLD AGE IS THE CHILDHOOD OF IMMORTAL-ITY.

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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1938.

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ENEMIES

Jan. 31 Set As Date For Three Birthday **Balls**, Honoring FDR

Plans for Pampa's 1938 President's Birthday ball were outlined this morning at a meeting of representatives of civic organizations, held at 10 o'clock in the BCD committee room at the city hall.



Only a few of the persons in club. the Pampa territory who are eligible to file claims for lump-sum pected to begin at 7:30 p.m. payments under provisions of the

Social Security Act have done so, declared Dewey Reed, manager of the Amarillo office of the Social has the the day in Pampa interviewing emworkers, and others inployers. in the old-age insurance

i ugram of the Federal Govern- to act as hosts at the dances, col-Lump-sum benefits are payable

new to workers in covered employ- clubs will be in charge of ticket ments who have reached the age sales and set the prices of the of (5) since January 1, 1937. Lumptickets. sum payments are also being made

to estates of covered workers who have died since December 31, 1936, and before reaching age 65. The payment in either case is 3's per cent of the wages received for work performed in covered employ-thent since December 31, 1936, and triat. Io death or attainment of are 55. to estates of covered workers who

ployers," Reed said, "are requested to check their records to Springs foundation. as ertain whether or not there are The Business and incharge of Women's club will be in charge of eligible to file claim for such publicity. benefits." Reed asserted that many of 65 and particularly relatives of chairman of the President's Birthhave died, are rkers who

claims, and suggested that employ-secretary. R. W. Lane, treasurer. in assist them by advising them Tex De Weese managing editor of the See NO. 1, Page 5 chairman.

800 PAMPANS ATTEND

Monday night; January 31. was tentatively set as the date for the affair, which is planned to include three dances. one at the red building, another at the Southern club, and the third at the Schneider hotel. "To the Veterans of Foreign Wars

and the American Legion was assigned the duty of making arrangements to secure places for the dances, and determine the time. It is expected that the three

places named will be secured. Dances will probably begin at 9 o'clock at the Schneider and the Southern The dance at the school building, an old-time dance, is ex

Clubs To Assist Definite arrangements have not been completed for these places, nor time been definitely de-Sccurity Board, who is spending termined but these places and hours were suggested at the meeting this morning

Pampa Kiwanians were assigned Closer Cooperation' lect tickets, and sell tickets at the dances, while the Lions and Rotary

With President Seen A price of \$1 per person is the

pose, the rest going to the Warm The Business and Professional

Bratton Chairman

not day ball. Charlie Maisel is viceseware of their eligibility to file chairman. Frank Harris, executive Pampa Daily NEWS, is pub-

licity chairman; Gilbert Webb, co-Commerce commission hearing, ciled on two sheets from a small The executive committee is comagainst a-proposed 15 per cent in- pad: posed of I. B. Hughey, J. W. Carcrease in rail freight rates. man, John I. Bradley, Frank Har-

er rates

the proposed increases.



A widow, Mrs. Ann Hurley, lay "foe" in aerial battle fi:OCK ill of heart disease in this house Mrs. Hurley suffered shock but Kansas City, Kas., when uninjured 'by the flying was naval reserve plane crashed into it after brushing wings with its wreckage. The pilot, Capt. Benja

marine reserve officer, and his chuted to safety.

observer, William Gregory, para-

(By The Associated Press) Evidences increased today Japan's designs to extend her administrative control over those parts

of China under her military domination. In Tokyo, a highly placed fore ign observer predicted Japan short-ly would recognize the new Japanese-

declaration of war-was the decision of yesterday's imperial conference.

control. of taking over

TWO 'PUBLIC Borgan Will Succeed Walker As President Of Boy Scout Council FORROR

C. R. Stahl of Borger was elected president of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council at the annual meeting in Borger yesterday afternoon. His election was unanimous as were other officers: M. A. Graham, Pampa, first vicepresident; Raymond Harrah, Pampa. second vice-president; J. T. Forbis, Wellington, third vice-president; Zane Smith, Groom, Scout commissioner; Roy McMillen, Pampa, treasurer; C. H. Walker, national representative.

only and I am asking you men for

Huffman Attends.

"Better leadership is needed,

just that.



Minor Huffman, deputy regional Accomplishments of 1937 and obexecutive of Dallas, attended the jectives for 1938 were outlined at the meeting and urged more cooperation membership luncheon of the Pampa and better financial support. Chamber of Commerce at its first monthly meeting of the new year in not give them a program that will First Methodist church yesterday

make them come in instead of hav-ing to go after them," Mr. Huffman The meeting was featured by the said. installation of Reno Stinson, presitoo, because character is caught not dent and other incoming officers of the Board of City Development. taught.' Employing of a field man to care Other officers who formally were for the outlying districts was urged. seated vesterday included Farris The one executive, Fred Roberts, is Oden, first vice president; H. P. unable to give time to the full coun-Lusby second vice president; and cil and must devote his time to dis-Garnett Reeves is manager of tricts who support the council fi-Fred Thompson, finance secretary. the board, and Mrs. Charles Hughes

tary. Directors for 1938 are Tom Aldridge, Prank Dial, D. J. Gribbon, J. Toy Johnson, M. W. Jones, J. E. The program included numbers for New Orleans highways Lyons. L. L. McColm, Roger McCon-nell. Guy McTaggart, T. F. Smalling,

Highway Report Read John Roby, of the highway committee read a report in which he

reviewed the work of that committee and discussed progress which has been made on the Pampa-Borger ad, now under construction. "Much work still remains to be **COUPE** read, now under construction. done by the highway committee on other projects." Mr. Roby said. "One of the first things we must seek is to have the Pampa-McLean road

work should be started this year Reed and George Inman last night

cigarets.

"ride

HOUSTON, Jan. 12 "Public enemies" Hugh Gant and Dewey Hunt, arrested in an automobile on the outskirts of town last night by G-men, were being questioned today.

The pair known as Public Enemies No. 1 and No. 2, were sought in the robberies of eight banks, of them in Florida, A balanced budget and a more most

J. Edgar Hoover and his men had trailed them for three years. active and varied program will be the goal of the council during 1938, Hunt and Gant were accompanied a 20-year-old girl, who claimed "I have never been connected with a bankrupt business and I to be Hunt's wife. Police records say Hunt has a wife and child in don't intend to be," President Stahl said in accepting the office. "A Houston. The bank terrorists were covered Boy Scout organization needs money

on which to operate like any other business and I want to see this council go forward. That can be done by and through cooperation

A \$1,000 reward for the capture of Hunt and Gant was posted by Attorney General Homer mings July 27 of last year. Homer Cum-

The search for Hunt and Gant has centered about Houston for more than a week, under direct-ion of Gus T. Jones, Department of Justice chief for South and "Boys want to be Scouts so why West Texas.

It was learned by Jones and his agents that the two desperadoes were often seen here and in Jackson, Miss. The federal agents began a "wait-

ing game" a week ago in the two cities-waiting for the two men to appear in one of two known automobiles.

When Department of Justice agents in Jackson failed to find one of the automobiles, Houston nancially, it was agreed. New officers were installed at a headed for Texas. agconcluded the robbers had

New Orleans highways. Two G-men sighted the fugitives Borger high school students and a machine as they drove along the candle ceremony in which the oaths Airline road. Hunt. bushy-haired and laws of scouting were presented through the use of beatuifully carved the girl. Gant, partly bald and 38, was driving the automobile. candles made by Raymond Shultz Each was armed with a .45 caliber automatic pistol. See NO. 5, Page 5

The fugitives' car was forced to the curb, the men covered with shotgun and rifle. Then the three were carried to department of justice agents' offices in the federal ciulding for several hours questoning.

Whether the men admitted iden-Quick work of Deputies Buford tity could not be learned immediately. The trio was taken to city



efforts to stem the recession. Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of

SALT LAKE CITY. Jan. 12. (P)-- acted as spokesman for the business Denver stockman entered the men when they talked to reporters lone dissenting note today in the last night after an hour and a half arguments of western cattlemen and in Mr. Roosevelt's office. sheepmen, at a regional Interstate Sloan read a brief statement, pen-

"We have had an interestin

afternoon.

JAP PUPPETS

of and Dan Williams.

the General Motors Corporation, acted as spokesman for the business legal government of China. Some quarters believed this-and not a

The Peiping regime arranged to placed on the highway system, and keep pace with Japan's North China

GYPSY SMITH REVIVAL ris D. J. Gribbon, R. B. Fisner, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, L. L. McColm. Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, A. A. Tiemann, Mrs.

A group of 800 Pampans went to Amarillo last night to hear Gypsy Smith's sermon in the Amarillo mu-nicipal auditorium. Of the 800, 250 progress on the preliminary plans. were able to get into the hall, so

were groups from McLean, Miami, Vera, Dumas, and Chaming. The key text of the Gypsy's ser-mon last night was from Tract mon last night was from Isaiah 57:1, reading: "Awake, awake, put thy strength, O Zion,; put on

thy beautiful garments." The preacher told his audience this referred to disrobing one's self uty sheriff arrived in Pampa this of the things that make him unfit for Christian living and donning the garments of right living.

Noon-day services, begun with the opening of the second week of the of the Gypsy Smith mission in Amarillo, will be held each day through Friday, it has been announced.

These services are held in the Paramount theater, from 12:15 to 12:50 preceding the opening of the heater's afternoon program.



Four members of the Pampa Kiwants club attended the confer-ence of District 5 Kiwanis officers station when the call was receiv-

President James B. Massa, Will-lam V. Jarratt, B. M. Behrman, and P. E. Hoffman.

Bill McWilliams, of Vega, district lieutenant-governor, was the principal speaker at the session which was conducted in the session of a training school for new of-ficers.



meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Figures cited to prove that conflicting engagements hurt crowds: serum for scarlet fever, typhold, Last night an estimated 800 Pam- smallpox, diphtheria will be compans attended the Gypsy Smith re-vival in Amarillo. More than 50 nually to children who are unable vival in Amarillo. More than 50 were present at the Boy Scout ban-quet in Borger. The largest crowd de gare, will preside. On the prairie and buried the body. fughts was arrested Monday at 7 Las Vegas after Pueblo officers

Sandie basketball game at the local

E. A. Shackleton, J. M. Massa, Mildred Overall, and Reno Stinson County chairman W. A. Bratton

a truck.

ARRIVE FOR 4 YOUTHS

arrested by city officers upon re-quest of New Mexico highway pa-trolmen. The first three named

MADE BY 40

The 40 and 8 will hold its regular

portation service is far more im-District Attorney E. R. Cooner of Las Vegas, N. M., and a depcreases. morning with extradition papers for

the return of four youths arrested here on the night of January 1 in connection with the theft of the railroads to testify.

Delay in coming for the youths was due to bad weather and in-ability to contact the governor to rt ice freight rates would mean ruination nesses the livestock industry re- laws. sign the necessary papers. It is against the law in New Mexico to of a part of the industry and consequently a reduced income for raileven remove a prisoner from one

Carl Upton and Roy Earsley, were

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Las

The youths, giving their names the stockmen neared completion of as Dick Armstrong, Clifton Smith, their case. COLORADOAN SHOT AND

ed. They had asked for shelter for the night. The fourth mem-PUEBLO, Colo. Jan. 12. (AP)

Neary said Hughes stated last night at Walsenburg, Colo., near Mr. Roosevelt also where he watched officers exhume his wife's body, that he shot her with a .22 calibre rifle when she

rushed at him with a pistol in a bedroom of their Pueblo home

Legion hut. Plans for distributing his wife the night of Jan. 3, kept her body in the house for three and

Sunset Yeat'dy. 6 a. m. Today... 7 a. m. 8 a. m. 9 a. m. Today's maximu Today's minimu

A. E. deRicoles of Denver, who constructive talk with the Presi-Sh'antung, China's "sacred province. identified himself as a livestock dent. All of us agree we have a Informed London sources disclos man for 45 years, an organizer of better understanding of each other's ed Britain had rejected a Japan the National Livestock association problems, out of which we are sure ese effort to close the Yangtze and a member of various state live- will come closer cooperation in river to all non-Japanese merchant stock associations, said he approved meeting the difficulties of the mo-

He said response to a market let- The others nodded assent. They ter he sent out to a large number were Ernest T. Weir, president of of acquaintances in the livestock in-dustry brought replies favorable, W. Clement, president of the Pennwith but one exception, to the high- sylvania railroad; Colby Chester, Shantung province, having captured

"It is my opinion," he said. "that Corporation and chairman of the the railroads will not survive unless National Association of Manufacthey are helped by some means. It turers, and Lewis Brown, president is also my belief that good trans- of the Johns-Manville Corporation.

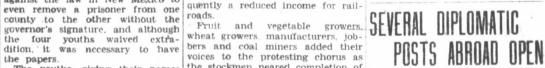
Richberg Present.

ment.

portant to the industry than the Donald Richberg, former NRA added cost of the proposed in- administrator and now a Washington attorney, also attended the con DeRicoles admitted ownership of ference. His presence led to specua limited amount of railroad stocks lation he might help Mr. Roosevelt but denied he had been solicited by shape the message which he intends to send Congress soon on

Through a long procession of wit- legislation to strengthen anti-trust After Sloan read his prepared

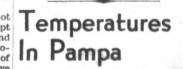
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-President Roosevelt's recentn shakeup of the diplomatic corps, the most extensive since he took office, is be followed by several other appointments to key posts abroad. Th shift of Ambassador Joseph E. Davies from Russia to Belgium and

the selection of Norman Armour, District Attorney Ralph L. Neary said that Everett Hughes, held here said that Everett Hugnes, ned here tant Moscow and Ottana Line today after his admission he shot Already vacant were the lega-and secretly buried his wife, may tions at Vienna. Bogota, Colombia,

Mr. Roosevelt also will have to appoint a new assistant secretary of state to succeed Hugh Wilson, who is to take the Berlin post, from which William E. Dodd resigned."



shiping. Britain told Japan she would move her ships wherever she saw fit in China waters. Battlefields in the Orient and Europe were relatively quiet. Japanese columns in southern

chairman of the General Foods the walled city of Tsining, reported

the way open for fresh advances to-See NO. 3, Page 5



AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)-Amazement which greeted a treasury statement cessor immediately.

the old age assistance fund was 'cut of the red," had died down today but government officials still were talking about how Treasurer Charley Lockhart apparently had the flat declaration the pension

fund debt had been wiped out. It hand after all outstanding warrants said a balance of \$171,235 was on had been deducted. But it proved merely a "book

balance maining to pay January pensions. "In other words." said Jesse James, chief clerk in the treasury department, "after we make the January payments, we'll be back in

the red. The pension administration owes a Dallas Bank nearly \$1,500,000, payment of which has been a problem of legislators and officials alike.



Mr. Roby urged cooperation with See NO. 4. Page 5



Whether the board of education will name a new superintended at a board meeting Friday night, to avoid having trouble starting the the new red parliament. Supt. R. B. Fisher, for the past motor. He had removed the keys, nine years school head here, re- however.

signed vesterday to accept a simisigned yesterbay to accept a simi-lar position at Corpus Christi, ef-fective February 1. Buford Reed and George Inman structions from home to tell Stalin about 10 o'clock on South Hobart that "all his counsel and all his After the board had regretfully street. The automobile had not been

accepted the resignation, the mem-

they did not plan to select a suc- ever took the car, merely wanted a



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. (AP)-The navy hydro-Officials later explained that the graphic department notified Pan American Airways cash on hand could cancel the debt headquarters here today that an oil slick was discovered but there would not be enough re-maining to pay January pensions. "In other words." said Jesse tory," said the unsigned message to the navy.

The phrase "identification satisfactory" was under-stood by Francis Walton of Pan American, to mean that Carl B. Fritsche of Dearborn, Mich. wreckage was that of the missing Samoan clipper.

The plane was only an estimatedothree minutes out of Pago Pago and Pan American Airway's new Honodumping its gasoline preparatory to lulu-to-New Zealand service. landing when last heard from at 8:27 a. m. yesterday (3:27 p. m. put out from Pago Pago to main-eastern standard time). put out from Pago Pago to main-tain a night long search for flares. The United States, he said, has Oil slick was reported found on and after daylight investigate the

the water 12 miles off Tutuila island. reported oil slick in an effort to In the same vicinity a column of determine whether it might mark smoke was reported sighted yester-day. The feeling here was that the Samoan clipper's burial ground. and raw materials for industry with-out limit.

and John W. Vaughn, given the ex-treme penalty for killing A. A. Ed-wards, San Antonio policeman. win C. Musick, 43-year-old veteran itransoceanic avlator who was on his last flight with the clipper in See NO. 6, Page

See NO. 6, Page 5

recovered a 1937 Buick coupe See NO. 7, Page 5 its owner within two and one-half hours after the automobile had been reported stolen.

RED PARLIAMEN The car was stolen from a parking place on East Tyng, in front TO BE 'WORKING' of the Santa Fe hotel at 7:30 p.m. when its owner J. A. (Frenchy) De Grace, parked the car and went to the Wilson Drug store to buy some

MOSCOW, Jan. 12 (AP)-Deputies As the vehicle had been recently overhauled, De Grace, who is a Cor-bright holiday garb of Soviet Rusthe near future or delay bett-Barbour Drilling company em- sia's many nationalities met in the action indefinitely will be discuss- ploye, had left the motor running. Kremlin today for the opening of

The 1,143 men and women of undisputed loyalty to Joseph Stalin, The car was recovered by Deputies Russia's strong man, brought inthat "all his counsel and all his advice we deem to be law."

They included red army comtemporary superintendent but said officers said. Officers believe whosecret police, milkmaids, tractor operators and factory hands, all chosen at elections to the soviet of the union and the soviet of nation-alities December 12.

Pravda, the communist party newspaper has declared the parliamentknow as the supreme soviet—would be a "working, not a talking" body, and outlined its program as: 1. Building the country's defens-

against enemies without and capitalist agents" within.

2. Raising the standard of living.

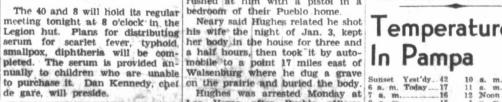
3. Advancing the national econ-omy to first rank in the world.

NEW INDUSTRIES FOR UNEMPLOYED ADVOCATED

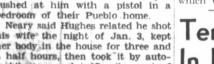
managing director of the National Farm Chemurgic Council, told the Pan American Airway's new Hono-lulu-to-New Zealand service. The naval aircraft tender Avocet an agricultural plant, valued at 55 billion dollars, "ready, able and billion dollars, "ready, able and willing" to produce food for men

principally on farm crops for dustrial raw materials,

TWO UPHELU BY GUUHI AUSTIN, Jan. 12. (P)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed death penalties for Leroy Kelley, a negro convicted for the murder of



Vegas after Pueblo officers Just arrived—a new line of seat started an investigation in Mrs. covers for 1938 cars. Motor Inn. Hughes' disappearance.





MRS. COLLINS HOSTESS TO CENTURY CULTURE CLUB Mrs. J. M. Collins was hostess to Hurst.

"How

tury Culture club which met in her home for a pro- the Missionary Society" was the and Garnet Reeves took part in the at the meeting of circle two in the discussion of topics from the Read- home of Mrs. John Hessey. ers Digest

Cliub leaders of the new year who were elected at this meeting are Mmes. Wehrung, president; C. Mmes. R. B. Fisher, chairman; R. in charge. W. Lane, associate chairman; Carl-in members, I members, I W. Briscoe Jr., vice president; N. W. Glenn Radcliff, treasurer; John Hardy heard the devotional. Lee Waggoner Hessey, Gaut, secretary; treasurer; and R. M. Johnson, par- J. E. Kirchman, spiritual life assist- Mmes. H. H. Boyington, chairman; liamentarian.

Gaut, F. A. Howard, R. M. Johnson. McColm, L. N. McCullough, Garnet Reeves, D. E. Robinson, C. Stowell, J. P. Wehrung, Lee Waggoner, and the hostess.

MRS NEELY TO HEAD EL PROGRESSO CLUB

Mrs. Carl Jones was hostess to the El Progresso club which elected Mrs. Neely as president, Mrs. John An-



Frank Shotwell, and C. D. Qualls The circle will meet Monday aftgram under the direction of Mrs. C. subject of the discussion led by ernoon in the home of Mrs. A. A. W. Stowell. Mmes. R. M. Johnson Mrs. R. W. Lane, acting chairman, Kelley, 443 North Starkweather. Members of circle four met in the

home of Mrs. W. Purviance for or-Officers elected for this group are ganization with Mrs. Travis Lively

Nineteen members and two new members, Mrs. H. J. Davis and W Officers elected for this group are chairman social relations;

stad, A. A. Kelley, C. W. Andrews,

C. A. Burton, assistant chairman; Attending the meeting were Mmes. Ewing, treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Hunka- Jce Shelton, secretary; Lawrence **C. S. Boston**, Malcolm R. Brown, Joe Burrow, J. M. Collins, N. W. Gaut, F. A. Howard, R. M. Johnson, Jones, reporter; and Mrs. George

> to be observed by the club was were discussed. presented by Mrs. Andrews and

several members were appointed on a committee to express the appreciation of the club for a former mem-Heads New Club ber, the late Mrs. Lee Lederick. Present were Mmes. John An-drews, George Briggs, C. P. Buck-

THRATES

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Plus LITTLE JACK

PRONE SM

K. Baten was elected president of the Home Progress Federated club when it was recently organized at G. home of Mrs. Homer Price the Mrs. E. Beum was named secretary-

treasurer; Mrs. E. Glasgow, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. A. Crump, parliamentarian. The program given consisted of an interesting discussion of Texas au-

FOLLETT, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Thomas

roll call were also interesting facts about Texas.

IT'S FUNN

FLIVER.

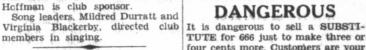
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VARSITY

DICK POWELL FRED WARING





Party Given for Ward Teachers

and Mrs. Bidwell. Miss Christine

Hoffman is club sponsor.

McLEAN, Jan. 12-The high chool faculty entertained the members of the ward school faculty in the home laboratory economics Thursday evening. Twenty five ersons atended. Bridge and "42" furnished the

Joe Burrow, J. M. Collins, N. W. Jones, reporter; and Mrs. George Janes, reporter; and Mrs. George Barvin Lewis, H. P. Lusby, L. L. Briggs, delegate to the council at the meeting in the city club rooms. The meeting in the city club rooms. The meeting in the city club rooms. The meeting mentary rules and Charles Duenkel as hostesses became king and queen for the sections ware doomed to became king and the sections ware doomed to became king and queen for the became king and th entertainment for the evening. The evening, the others were doomed to follow their bidding in all things.



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four times as much as a SUBSTI-

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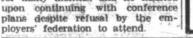
MARCIA MAE JONES

Also

Selected Short Subjects

PARIS, Jan. 12 (A)-French em-ployers would be permitted to dis-charge workmen only with union approval under a labor argeemen proposed today to promote "social peace" in industry. The pact also would ban picketing and occupation thors and artists and answers to of factories by strikers.

Political sources said Premier Camille Chautemps would present the suggested labor legislation at today's labor peace conference of the General Confederation of Labor and the union of middle-class employes The premies had a cabinet mandate to take the danger out of strikes which have troubled France for many months, and he insisted



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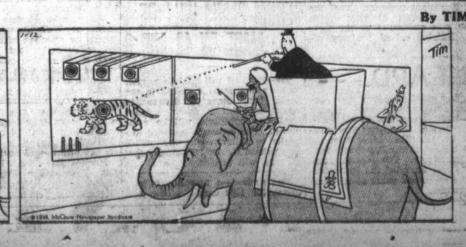
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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

Jesus came healing the sick and today He is healing the sick through His followers who endow hospitals, through trained physicians, just as surely as He restored sanity to the man in the synagogue. "And when the unclean spirit had heard him he cried with a loud voice and came out of him."-Chivers.

PAMPA LOSES A GOOD MAN

The news that R. B .Fisher, Pampa superintendent of schools, will leave Feb. 1 to go to Corpus Christi, came as a blow yesterday to school officials, parents and pupils alike. Although Pampa is unable to compete with the generous salary offered by the larger city, the resignation of Mr. Fisher brought home to officials his real worth to the Pampa school system.

Superintendent Fisher, with an able staff, has piloted Pampa High school and the Pampa grade schools to a place where they are recognized as among the best in Texas.

Only this week the Pampa High school was highly commended, in a report just completed by a deputy state superintendent, for excellency of operation, and for which Mr. Fisher and other Pampa school authorities were praised.

Mr. Fisher is a very capable school director. His Pampa record is the best evidence of that. He is held in esteem by the people and the children he serves. Developments which arose when his resignation was turned in, indicated his value to the school board by virtue of the reticence with which it was accepted.

He will be missed, too, in civic and church circles where he has been an active worker. Members of the Lions club will suffer the loss of his leadership as president of the group. Mr. Fisher also is president of the Schoolmasters Lions club, a national honor conferred upon him last year in New Orleans.

It is a trite and sterotyped phrase, but it fits the case so well that one can't refrain from repeating that Corpus Christi's gain most assuredly will be a distinct loss to Pampa.

NEWSPAPERS AND DRUNK DRIVING

"Newspapers mold public opinion faster than any other agency and should be enlisted in the campaign to end drunken driving," says W. O. Gabrielson, Honolulu police chief, in a paper read at the recent National Safety Congress.

It is reliably estimated that drunken driving has at least doubled since the repeal of prohibition. Today it is one of the principal in various states indicate that liquor is a factor in 10 to 20 per cent of all accidents involving a fatality or a major injury. In the words of the Chief of the California State Highway Patrol, the drunken driving evil "continues to grow unabated. Intoxicating liquor is playing too great a part in the present mounting death toll. The "alcohol-mixed-with-gasoline" problem must be attacked from a number of angles. In many communities police and prosecuting authorities are more or less indifferent to it. and are prone to let the use of a little "pull" reduce a serious drunken driving charge. While proven scientfic methods for establishing whether or not a person is legally intoxicated are known, they have not been widely adopted. with the result that many cases are taken to court without sufficient evidence to justify a conviction. Worst of all, perhaps a large part of the public tacitly condones drunken driving by refusing to demand rigorous and impartial laws and methods to detect and punish it.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas **Tex's** Topics

They say the demand for home movie films of the newsreel pictures of the Panay bomb-

ing has set an all-time record. One New

York company is working 24 hours a day to

put out a single order for 12.000.000 feet of

8 mm, and 16 mm. film to be distributed for

sale in department stores and camera shops,

container about six feet by four, on wheels, and containing all manner of things which

the prop man believes might come handy-

tools, tape, nails, wire, wood, rubber, cloth,

chalk, cigars, cigaretes, glass, bolts, matches,

paper and almost anything you can think

The inside lid of the prop box on this set

is plastered with signs reading "Keep Out,"

"Vamos," "Herauss Mit Ihm," "Lumayo Ka,"

"Ut Med Dig," "Kapu" and other hints that

bystanders are not to monkey with the con-

tents. There also are signs in Chinese, Jap-

And, of al lthings, in the middle of all

these signs is a picture of Tex DeWeese. That's

An etiquet expert writes that a bride should

mark her linens with initials-that is, if she

wants to "make her mark" in the social

Vance Miller's \$500,000 will be left after the

"Stork Derby" contestants carry the case to

the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council

English vicar complains that American young

men are "cheeky" when they invite their girl

Railroads are contending before the ICC that

they would fare better if their fares were more

fair. Meaning up. . . . Scientists meeting at

Indianapolis learned that the teen-age driver

is most deadly. Yes, and particularly when

An Italian princess and a Bonaparte claim-

ant of the French "throne" are reported ro-

mancing. She should be warned about these

Pretenders . . . Ballroom classicists who don't

like the Big Apple say it was the rotten one

that ruined a barrelful. . . . Cure for noisy

audiences whose buzz disturbs temperamental

symphony conductors might be "The Flight of

the Bumble Bee' with a sting effect. . . Stove

leaguer's are fellows who watched sports ev-

ents so long through a knothole that now they

can spit through one at 10 paces. . . Just

a few more days to figure which New Year

resolutions wil be least embarrassing to break.

Washington Letter

here are several possibilities.

By Rodney Dutcher

he is combined with the teen-age drinker.

-highest court in the British Empire.

friends to dance. Yes, cheeky-tocheeky.

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At most studios a property box is a large

Maybe There Have Been Too Many Pep Books | The Capitol

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Man About Manhattan -By GEORGE TUCKER

WAKE UP

AND

SCREAM

NEW YORK-Dining at a major hotel on the Park the other night, I was attracted by an atmosphere of excitement that seemed to pervade WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-A distinguished the restaurant and the lobby, a part gent from the industrial middle west, it of which could be glimpsed from my table against a wall not far from seems probable, will be appointed to sucthe entrance. The waiters wore an ceed Justice Sutherland on the Supreme Court. amused smile, and certain of the guests left their tables and hurried The field for speculation is wide open, exto the door, where they glimpsed vignette that caused them such mercept for the fact that Roosevelt will not select riment that they giggled happily and a man from the east, which is heavily repcame back with much excited talk. resented on the court, or from the south. This was too much for my torwhence came Justice Hugo Black. It is postured curiosity and so I arose and strolled out into the lobby. It was far better than I had hoped. There sible that Roosevelt will go to the far west for a new justice, since the ninth and tenth John Barrymore, legs crossed, judicial circuits-the latter jutting out to instaring pleasantly across the lobby. clude Kansas and Oklahoma-will not be repwearing a Tyrolean hat. After a minute or two he strolled over to a newsstand, bought a magazine, and dis-The White House is taking into considerappeared into an elevator.

I returned then to what turned out to be an exciting meal. The orchestra was playing a medley of Viennese waltzes. Suddenly one became aware that all the dancers except man who had just entered by a side door. He wore an overcoat and a felt hat. He was swirling and dancing all by himself, quite drunk.

Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM Down in Wheeler the other day a

People You

man said, "Now after about ven years you can see that the old boys in the Junior Chamber Commerce at Pampa are the men who have done the most ness you got before the Jaycees started up was right around Pampa. Now they come from all over," and speaking of Jaycees brings up the subject of their president. "Doc" Schulkey, "an eightor from Decatur, the ounty seat of Wise." This one sat behind Carl Schulkey in school from the fourth grade on up, and for hearly a decade this one watched him foll teach after teacher. As a boy er Carl had what you would call sleepy eyes, and there were those who thought he purposely exaggerated the drowsy aspects

He would appear to be dead to the world, listless, uninterested and then the teacher would say, "Carl stand up and name the

Hughes!

Health?

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outhern states and their capitols." or. "describe the battle of Intietam verb "to be" in all its moods and tenses," and Carl would jump to his feet as if he were oing to a fire, and practically shout the answers with appropriate gestures, walking back and forth. Never would a sign of a mile appear on Carl's face and then he would sink back down and lanse into another coma. After two or three times, the teacher learned her lesson and Carl could then sleep in peace Later on when Carl went to Decatur Baptist college, he elonged to the McBroom Brothers club, an exclusive organization with only four members The club was named for old man McBroom who operateed a shoe shop and could hit a cuspidor with a squirt of tobacco farther away than anybody in Wise county, including the snuff-dippers. . . But all jaking aside, Carl Schulkey will make a good Jaycee. Why, he might make WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1938.

So They Say

Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN. Jan. 12. (AP)-Take the

word of Gov. James V. Allred, one of the most dangerous jobs in the state government is that of member of the mineral board. Composed of the governor, the

commissioner of the general land office and the chairman of the railroad commission, the board has charge of leasing river beds, which are state property. "I am always scared to death,"

the governor said recently, "that when we make a lease one day oil may be discovered on it the next, which might look suspicious and subject us to a lot of criticism."

The governor's concern over the handling of land matters has caused him to hire J. W. Hawkins, a former chief clerk of the general land office, to look into patents, or deeds of sale by the state to individuals which require the governor's signature. The responsibility was so great

he said, he did not want to leave untaken any step which would further insure protection of the state's interest. Hawkins, defeated by W. H. Mc-

Donald in the last race for commissioner of the land office, has been doing this work for the governor since last November, it was disclosed.

Gov. Allred said he believed he was the first governor to take the precaution of retaining a special attorney to check patents and that he understood some governors in the past had paid so little attention to the duty they had authorized attaches of the land office to affix their signatures to required records

Gov. Allred had lunch with President Roosevelt in Washington the other day but on his return to Aus-tin was pretty tight-lipped as to what he and Mr. Roosevelt talked about. It's an old custom, it seems, not

to disclose the nature of a conversation with the President. especially if it may have news in it. The idea is the President will do his own talking when he is ready.

Gov. Allred broke the rule of silence to the extent, however, of saving the President was looking with favor on an invitation to fish again in Gulf waters off the Texas coast. Mr. Roosevelt was a fishing visitor last summer, and then cu up through Texas to visit his son Elliott in Fort Worth before continuing east.

"Did Mr. Roosevelt say he would run for a third term " a press correspondent asked the governor. "No," Allred answered quickly.

Then he laughed. 'We didn't discuss it," he said.

There are two things in this world, says Governor Allred. about which a man won't listen with rea-

son. "You simply can't talk to a man who wants to run for office or wants to get married," he said. He had been talking to a man re ported to be thinking of running for the governorship. The governor had expressed the opinion the man didn't have a chance.

He mused: "The bitter taste of defeat is the only cure.'

Dan Moody, it was recalled. ran for office and matrimony at the same time. He married during his first successful campaign for the overnorshin

In all these items, there were substantial gains over several preceding years Companies also reported lapses were decreasing which the commission said "are indicative of a very healthy condition of the business in the state generally.' Ninety-four legal reserve life insurance companies of other states doing business in Texas had insurance in force in Texas totaling \$1,-537,946,740. They had investments of \$283,597,384 in Texas securities and collected \$38,715,623 in premiums last year.

DEATH PENALTY ASKED

CANTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-The case of Artic Cook, 35-year-old negro on trial in connection with the death of W. T. German, 72, in 1934, is expected to go to a Van Zandt ccunty jury tomorrow. Cook is on trial for the second time, a Henderson county jury having given him the death penalty. He won a new

wife, testified he was at home the

night the German residence, eight

miles west of Athens, was destroyed

by fir. The bodies of German and

his 74-year-old wife were found in

Cook was at the table eating

supper when she saw the fire through

Ressie

the ruins.

Around Hollywood -By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD-The kid with the million-dollar smile isn't asking

HOW TO WIN

POWER AND

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CANNONS

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LIKE IT

much of the movies. Just a chance to save a million dollars, that's all Wayne Morris wants. He has started. The other day he checked over his assets. Cash in

bank, cash in pocket, payments already made on a 20-year annuitytotal \$3,000. When his salary increases (with

future option-liftings) he expects to save more and faster. At present he puts aside about two-thirds of his earnings, says it doesn't cost him much to live. He has worked more or less regu-

larly at one thing or another since he was 18. He is 23 now.

"I'm not extravagent. Never could afford to be before and I don't expect to change now. See this suit? It's tailor-made and it cost me \$60. That's more than I usually pay but

it will wear a long time . . . Romance Might Change It "A million is a nice, easy num-

ber to remember. That's why I'm aiming at that figure. . . Of course if I got married I don't now Marriage might put a crimp in my financial plans. Maybe I'd have to reduce my objective to half a million. That's still a nice round sum." It was about three weeks agoback in 1937-that Wayne Morris said he didn't expect to get married-not this year at least." But Priscilla Lane (of the sisters) is wearing a diamond from Wayne as 1938 stretches ahead. Football Stars Sam Wood has probably been to movie college more than any other director. Wood, a director since 1919, was the one who introduced Red Grange to the screen in "One Minute to Play." If he could have his way, more actors would be recruited from Annapolis and West Point. Says those boys know how to follow and obey instructions better than the fellows from private and state universities. But he also thinks all college boys are fun to direct-especially the football players. "They're taught cooperation on even as good a president as Dick the field, and they carry that same spirit to the screen, Johnny Mack Brown (former Alabama football star) was one of the easiest actors How's Your I ever had to direct."

Never pop the question or accept a proposal in the moonlight. Do it in the glaring light of high noon. —DR. W. C. MATHER Jr., Professor of Sociology, Franklin College. We don't believe in nudism or wrongdoing, but we love nature and

have a right to live this way. -MAX SILVERMAN, back-to-nature enthusiast, after sheriff's deputies arrested him on insanity

warrants in California It now appears that many air-

planes in common use cannot be considered reasonably safe, even for experienced pilots. -DR. JOSEPH S. AMES, Chairman

of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

I don't know what their feelings were but their actions were simply wonderful.

-J. HALL PAXTON, of the U.S. Embassy staff in Nanking, speak-ing of the bravery of the Panay

The distilling industry . . . has wonderful possibilities but tremendcus social responsibilities. —JAMES J. (Gene) TUNNEY, former heavyweight champion, accepting chairmanship of American Distilling Company.

INSURANCE COMPANIES IN STATE SHOW GAINS

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)-The condition of Texas insurance companies improved greatly in the last year, the state insurance commission reported today.

For the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, the number of insurance organizations doing business in Texas under supervision of the commission increased from 855 to 868, largely due to an increase in local mutual aid associations.

Thirty-three legal reserve stock life insurance companies and i4 legal reserve mutual life insurance companies reported assets of \$22,-570.815, combined surplus of \$17,-653,885, net reserves of \$173,743,903 and insurance in force of \$1,231,-723.919.

IN TRIAL AT CANTON

Cook, the defendant's

By George Clark

Newspapers can, and do. perform a great public service by emphasizing the evil, showing how all of us are potential victims of a drunken motorist, and by carrying on a campaign for betterment in law enforcement. Alcohol at the wheel kills thousands of Americans each year, and inures tens of thousands. It must be stopped.

Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Car owners were answering the call of Sheriff E. S. Graves and getting their licenese while they were in Pampa. \$7,708.96 was collected for licenses on the busiest day of the vear.

Because of the increase of activity in the south Pampa pool it was necessary for the Southwestern Bell Telephone company to string a new cable to the local office from the south part of the city.

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FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

V. F. Hobart was elected president of the Pampa Rifle club for 1933 at the meeting of members in the board room of the Schneider hotel

Possible and probably advisability by calling an election to cancel \$750,000 of authorized but not issued Gray county road paving bonds was suggested in the annual report of county auditor R. C. Wilson,

and isn't represented, and the most important fact, that all Roosevelt's pet candidates come from the latter area.

resented on the court after Sutherland goes

ation the fact that the far-western area was

long represented by both Justices Sutherland

and Van Devanter; the fact that the import-

ant area stretching from the Pennsylvania

line to the Mississippi river has not been

The "pets" include Solicitor General Stanley-Reed-a Kentuckian; Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan; Donald Richberg of Chicago, and Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin law school.

Reed was runner-up on the President's list at the time he finally decided on the appointment of Black. The solicitor general's prestige has since increased. Roosevelt is very fond of Murphy and takes into consideration the fact that appointment of a Catholic might wipe out the sour taste which Black's appointment still leaves in some mouths.

Richberg, as few realize, is always close to Roosevelt.

Garrison is brilliant, distinguished and would be backed by Roosevelt's political intimates, the LaFollettes.

Murphy has had his eye on the White House and might or might not accept. The Senate probably would confirm any one of the four men without much fuss.

Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana, seriously considered as a successor to Van Devanter, is again a possibility. But Roosevelt is believed to be cool toward the thought of choosing another senator.

In the far west Circuit Judge Sam Bratton of New Mexico appears to be the only candidate who has a look-in.

Prestige will be the most essential asset for any appointee. That fact is what makes Reed's chances look so good.

Justice Sutherland's retirement has the effect of making most arguments as to the 'constitutionality' of New Deal legislation merely academic. There has been a tendency to stop yelling "unconstitutional" ever since the court at its last term, with the fight over the Roosevelt court plan going full blast, began to validate New Deal laws rather regularly. Now there will be five liberal justices, two middle-grounders and two conservatives.

Nevertheless, it may be worth remembering that liberal Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo indicated in their minority dissent from the decision which invalidated AAA and a belief that compulsory crop control was unconstitutional.

And they voted with the other six justices in the unanimous decision which killed NRA. The mere fact that Roosevelt sacrtly will have appointed two justices, does not, therefore, mean that the country will have a subservient "Roosevelt court."

A waiter hurried to him, a persuasive look in his eye, and touched him lightly on the sleeve. . . . "Such conduct was not permitted. would the gentleman be good en-was good enough to slug the waiter in the jaw. The waiter retaliated with much aplomp. A confrere seized his other arm. There was a terrific struggle. The orchestra maintained a steady two-four time. A third waiter organized a surprise flank attack in the rear and caught the young man around the middle lifting him off the floor. The young man's face was livid. All the waiters continued to smile, but it didn't take too critical a gaze to see that they really weren't very much pleased. By his time the young man had been hustled off the scene. The orchestra continued to sob out the romantic strains of old Vienna. What happened to the young man? In this specific case I am not sure. But the accepted custom in such cases is ot get him off the floor as gacefully as possible, take him out into the alley, and slug him insensible. Probaly this is what

Cranium Crackers

happened.

1. Water is composed of a combustible gas, hydrogen and a gas that supports fire, oxygen. Why won't water burn?

2. Who were the Tories? 3. How does the bee make a buzing sound?

4. Are there any tin mines in the United States? 5. For what person is the march

"Hail to the Chief" reserved? (Answers on classified page.)

TOO LATE NEW YORK-For the first time

in weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Danielson and their two children had enough to eat-but they had no appetite. Monday Mrs. Danielson applied at

a relief bureau for aid. When she returned home their three months old daughter Bargara was deadfrom malnutrition, the assistant medical examiner said. Do not bend your elbows. This should take two seconds. Tuesday the food arrived-by the

basketfull. Today police were raising funds and drop them at your sides.

to bury Barbara.

To keep white sauce hot and free of lumps place it in a double boiler over a low fire and cover it tightly.

By IAGO GALDSTON. M.D. process. This will give 12 to 15 res-You can't tell when the occasion pirations a minute. Operate slowly may arise, but everyone ought to be prepared to "save a life" by the and steadily.

(6) Continue without interrupprone pressure method of resuscitation (4 hours if necessary) until tion in cases of drowning, electric natural breathing is restored.

shock or asphyxiation. Here's the (7) Have an assistant loosen tight clothing about the patient's (1) Lay the patient on his belly, neck, chest or waist. Keep him one arm extended straight out over-head, the other bent at the elbow. warm. Don't give any liquids until he is fully conscious. Keep his Turn his face outward, resting it mouth open with a stick between on the bent arm, with nose and the jaws and pull the tongue forward to keep the throat open.

(8) After he revives, the patient Straddle the patient, kneeling, should be kept lying on his belly. facing his head; your knees on the ground six inches below his hips. Until the doctor comes, the patient parallel with fingers) around the may be given some stimulant, such Place the pals of your hands (thumbs as aromatic spirits of ammonia, hot coffee or tea-but no alcoholic small of his back with the little drinks. He should be kept warm. finger touching his lowest rib. The

(9) If it is necessary to move the tips of your fingers should be just patient, keep him flat, continuing (3) With arms straight, swing resuscitation while moving. forward slowly, bringing the weight

(10) Watch the patient, and if natural breathing stops, resume artificial respiration at once.

of your body to bear upon the patient, until your shoulders are directly over the heels of your hands, (11) Change of operators must be made without losing the rhyhm of respiration.

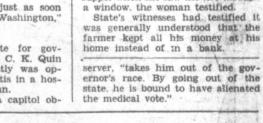
(4) Immediately swing back into Master this technique by pracfirst position, remove your hands tice; you can follow notes in an emergency. There must be no delay (5) Rest two seconds. Repeat the or interruption to save a life.

The hay fever season is on again in the capitol. Pollen from thousands of cedars on hills surround. ing Austin is flying about and persons susceptible are undergoing seasonal misery. One of the sufferers is Governor Allred.

"I became a victim just as soon as I returned from Washington, he said.

A potential candidate for governor this year, Mayor C. K. Quin of San Antonio, recently was operated on for appendicitis in a hospital at Rochester, Minn. "That," commented a capitol ob-

Side Glances







My identification? What about yours? I've had an account with this store, but I don't remember ever meeting you before!"

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1938.

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Frank R. Phillips. head of the agricultural department at West Texas State college at Canyon, will speak on "Your Child Faces the World" at the regular meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher association which will be held tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Phillips will be accompanied by Dr. Bennett who received his degree from the University of Chicago. Dr. Bennett will also address the group.

The program theme for the evening will be "Your Child and His Vocation." Superintendent R. B. Fisher is to give the devotional and chalk talk will be presented by Harry Kelley.

Mrs. L. L. McColm. chairman, will be speaker on the panel discussion. This part of the program will be folwed with a talk by E. C. Pennington on "The Vocational Program the Federal Government."

Continued From Page One of potential benefits to which they may be entitled.

Beginning in 1942 monthly retire-ment benefits will be paid to qualified workers upon attainment of age 65. The amount of such payments will be based on the wages received by the individual from employment covered by the Soc-ial Security Act since December

31, 1936, and prior to attainment of age 65. In order to qualify for a monthly retirement benefit, an individual must have worked in covered employment in each of

five calendar years after 1936, and prior to attainment of age 65, and have earned a total of \$2,000 from such employment.

Those desiring to file claims also were requested to communicate

Retary club at noon today.

Continued From Page One statement, reporters asked him for further comment on the business Mid-Cont Pet

situation. He replied there was "a little bet-ter feeling today than a month ago." Weir echoed this statement, adding: "---- and there is a shade better business." "There is no insurmountable com-flict between business and the gov-ernment," Weir continued. "If there future." The President, at his press con-ference, said the meeting had been situation. Mo-Kan-Tex

ference, said the meeting had been ference, said the meeting had been F_{cc-Vac} arranged after the industrialists had given mutual friends to understand that they would not be unwilling to Std Oil N J that they would not be unwilling to Studebaker Corp talk with him. The President, at that press con-

Studebaker Corp _____ Tex Corp _____ Tex Gulf Sulph _____ Tex Fac C & O _____ Trans & West Aid Un Carbide _____ United Carbon _____ United Carbon _____ United Corp ______ U S Rubber _____ U S Steel _____ West U n Tel ference, declined to identify the small minority of business men whom he recently had accused of monopolistic practices. He said he had referred to a general group rather than individuals and that it was not a question of 60, 160, or 260 men, but

Long, auturn hair and very fair

complexion give Dorothy Fox a fragile beauty that contrasts at-tractively with her large, blue eyes. A St. Louis debutante, she ettended the Bennett School in Millbrook, N. Y., then studied dancing in Paris and Rome before making her debut as a satiric dancer in New York at the Rainhow Room.

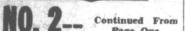
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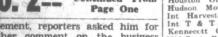
NEW YORK, Jan. 12., (AP)-Selective buying pushed rail, utility and gold min-ing stocks into a little higher territory today, but losses in other divisions about belanced geing

today, but losses in other divisions about The opening was active with plus signs predominating. Then traders began cash-ing profits and the pace turned slower. For most of the session prices drifted in an indecisive fashion. Transactions approximated 1,200,000 hares.

"For the benefit of those who have not yet established social se-curity accounts." Reed said, "ac-count jumbers may now be obtain." Anaconda ed upon application to the Am- B & 0 eq upon application to the Am-arillo office, located at 6th and Polk, Amarillo," He invited the pub-lic to make use of the facilities of the Amarillo office, which has been set up for the convenience of em-ployers and workers in this teritory. Those desiring to file claims also Cur-Wri

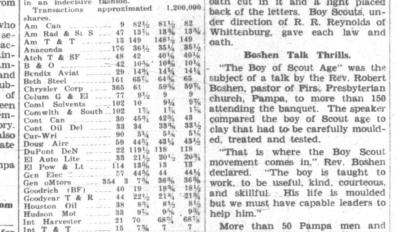
with the office at Amarillo. Mr. Reed addressed the Pampa







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CHICAGO GRAIN O, Jan. 12. (AP)—Fairly large on declines led to late rallies ally overcame wheat market

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GRAIN TABLE

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"Cur first objective for this year, is to carry out and follow through on the projects already started," Mr. Stinson said. He urged con-ister the fellowships comprised: tinuance of the inter-city and inter-community relationship with sur-publisher of the Richmond, Va., rounding towns and cities and with Leader and president of the College the people in the oil camp commun- of William and Mary; Ellery Sedgities.

of Pampa to send to him suggestions for activities to be carried out in the 1938 Chamber of Commerce

More than 50 Pampa men and

women attended the meeting and

English officials were reported to have sent out a ship to scour the many islands in nearby British

Natives throughout all the Samoan

islands were asked to post lookouts

Absense of word by radio was

regarded with foreboding. The clipper was equipped with kites from which an aerial could be flown to

permit her radio to send if she

landed on water and transmission

was blocked by island mountain

The clipper had taken off for Auckland, New Zealand, but scarce-

ly two hours out discovered a leaky

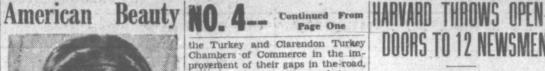
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cil line and turned back.

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so that the unpaved gap between Pampa and Perryton can be the Harvard University threw open its so that the unpaved gap between next projective. doors today to a dozen newspaper-**Hughes Gives Report**

men. R. G. Hughes, retiring president They will study in fields of their of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, recounted the work of the junior group during the year, including a financial report which showed that the organization in 1937 wip-d cut e 1270 definit and began Milereuhes Lauren ed out a \$1,700 deficit and began Milwaukee. Journal. the new year with more than \$200 Milwaukee. Journal.

in the treasury. mote and elevate the standards of Mr. Hughes introduced the new journalism" will be used, President Mr. Hughes introduced the new Journalism will be used, President cfficers and directors of the Jay-cess, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, the in-coming Jaycee president, spoke brief-ly and offered cooperation of his group to the Board of City Deve-

man. Dr. Conant adoed that at least Retiring BCD president Jim Col-lins conducted yesterday's meeting and introduced President Stinson

and introduced President Stinson who cutlined a number of club ob-jectives and urged the cooperation of members in putting across the 1938 program. morning.

He said it was expected most moved to Iowa Park for about two months.

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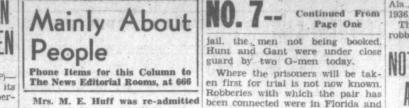
he people in the oil camp commun-ties. Mr. Stinson also urged the people Monthly, and Walter Lippmann, New York Herald-Tribune. All are Monthly, and Walter Lippmann, Hervard graduates. Monthly and Mary Ellery Sedg-New York Herald-Tribune. All are Harvard graduates.

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hospital this mroning.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas

day.



to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yester- Alabama

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Mrs. A. J. Ramming and baby Federal Bureau of Investigation officials announced that two of son were taken to their home from Worley hospital today. the nation's most sought after' fugitives, Dewey Hunt and Hugh J. L. Lester Jr., underwent a maj-Gant, were under arrest at Housor operation at Pampa-Jarratt hoston, Texas.

pital vesterday and not Prof. J. L. The bureau said the two men mile away. were wanted in connection with as It's the electric eye again. The cars to halt the violators, series of bank robberies in Florida same eye that opens doors for Clyde Hamm was dismissed from and Alabama.

Worley hospital yesterday. The arrests were announced by the bureau last night. Officials Mrs. J. C. Branha underwent a major operation at Pampa-Jarratt said Hunt and his brother-in-law, Gant, were arrested by special fed-eral agents assisted by two Houston

Horace Rudy underwent a major detectives when the two men enoperation at Worley hospital this tered Houston by automobile.

With the fugitives was a 20-yearold girl the bureau said was Alene Mr. and Mrs. H. Templeton have Bledsoe.

Agents said the men were armed, but that they offered no resistance. The men were wanted in connec-

World wheat supplies of 1937-38 are estimated to be about 55 The Dixie County State Bank at million bushels larger than last Cross City, Fla., robbed of \$4,000 on Jan. 14, 1936.

The Columbia Bank at Ybor City,

thirsty workers bend down. The Haines City, Fla., state bank, The new device projects a flickerrobbed of \$4,042 on Feb. 28, 1936. ing infra red beam across the road to a photo electric cell. A COP IN SIGHT If you're driving too fast, explain its designer, Thomas C. McCaleb,

Ala., robbed of \$7,242 on June 2. stations and turns on bubblers when

Harvard radio instructor, the elec-tric cell can tell by the way the eam is broken, quickly or slowly It can be set for any speed.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Jan. 12 (P) —If you like to step on the accel-erator when the road's clear ahead and there's not a cop in sight, you're The mechine content of the road. The mechine content of the road o Below that speed nothing happens

and there's not a cop in sight, your due for a bad jolt. Science has found out how to give you a ticket for speeding even though the nearest policeman is a bunching a ticker tape whenever speed limits are exceeded. After that McCaleb explains it's up to cruising McCaleb explains, it's up to cruising

parcel-laden travelers in railroad News Want-Ads Get Results

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs | toxins. Second, Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treat-ment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and re-from the blood. Thus Calotabs heat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help nature which are needed in the treatment needed.

throw off a cold? First, Calotabs of colds. are one of the most thorough and Calotabs are quite econor dependable of all intestinal elimi-nants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and trial package.—(adv.)

ANNOUNCING THE 1938 LINCOLV-7RPHYR V-12

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of a handful of the total. Senator Bailey (D., S. C.), challenging assertions of Secretary Ickes and others that 60 families control the bulk of American industry, said ioday legislation "addressed to the wrongs of a mere handful of business men is not going to cure this depression.

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ward the Lunghai railway, China's vital east-west trunkline. On the front south of Shanghai. Chinese reported capture of two villages near

Hangchow, Chekiang province, in control of Teruel, on the Spanish strong counter-attacks. With government forces in firm civil war's southern Aragon front. Madrid-Earcelona commanders prepared for an extended campaign to rush the insurgent regime. The opposing armies, however, merely

held their front lines intact. Freighter Torpedoed

Strife spread back to the Mediterranean when, in another "priacy attack, the Dutch freighter Hannah was torpedoed by an unidentified submarine seven miles off Cape lighthouse reported the vessel went San Antonio. The San Antonio down. Her crew was saved. Camille Chautemps, France's coa

lition Premier, advanced a "social peace" plan to avoid strike difficulties which have troubled France for many months, It proposed three principal points:

1. Employers' complete freedom to hire, but labor's participation in eciding on discharges. 2. Continuance of labor arbi-

tration, strengthened by obligatory acceptance of accords where both ides have agreed to an arbitrator. 3. Denial of workers' rights to

strike except after a majority vote and absolute ban on occupation of factories and picket lines.

More than 250 persons had been arrested and special police patrolled the streets of Vienna after a night of fighting between Austrian Nazis and Monarchists who would make Hapsburg Archduke Otto Emperor.

CARDOZO WORSE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (P)-Dr. John Paul Earnest Jr., said today the condition of Associate Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo of the su-way may be freshened by heating reme court "is not quite so good it in the oven for five minutes.

this morning." The justice has been ill for several weeks, suffering from la grippe and shingles. His con- in 1920 by Karl Capek in his play dition has been complicated by "R. U. R." to designate a mechaniheart attacks. cal man.

Motor 44 131% orth (FW) 16 41 NEW YORK CURB ceived that the fuel load was being $\begin{array}{c} \textbf{CURB} \\ 45\% & 444 \\ 2 & 17\% \\ 1014 & 95\% \\ 516 & 516 \\ 41 & 4014 \\ 6434 & 6416 \\ 83\% & 814 \\ 514 & 47\% \end{array}$ $\begin{array}{r} 43_{8}\\ 15_{8}\\ 95_{8}\\ 51_{2}\\ 40_{14}\\ 64_{14}\\ 8_{14}\\ 5\end{array}$ dumped. Fully loaded the plane weighs approximately 43 000 pounds, making it exceptionally difficult to land. Fire Theory Scouted

In San Francisco Pan American Airways officials scouted the theory the gasoline caught fire.

The disappearance was the first mishap of any of the Pan American clippers which have been flying the Pacific, from California to Manila

and Hong Kong, for two years. Never before was one even forced

downturns today. Helping the rallies in wheat here were catimates that 300,000 bushels of United States wheat had been bought for over-seas, in addition to around 200,000 bushels of Canadian wheat. It was reported too that European interests had cancelled some Canadian purchases, and had sub-stituted United States spring wheat. At the close. Chicago wheat futures were ½ lower to ½ higher compared with resterday's finish, May 06½-½, July 90½-'é, corn ½-½ down, May 61-61½, July 'il%-½, and outs % off.

all the crew was safe on the plane 74 miles west of Apia. Observers

pointed out this might have resulted from a misconstruction of the first

pearance of the plane to accoun for lack of word from the craft.

The weather was clear. If the

would have no more difficulty

clipper landed safely on the water

should be clearly visible.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 12. (AP) — USDA)—Hogs 2,500; top 8,40, sparingly; ood to choice 140-240 lbs. 8.15-35; sows

rood to choice 140-240 lbs. 8.16-35; sows (25-65; few 6.75. Cattle 4.500, calves 800; bulk fed steers of quality to sell 7.00-8.50, few loads held up to 9.00 and above; choice yearling relifers 8.00; few beef cowa up to 6.50; elefected vealers 10.00-10.50. Sheep 7.500; no early sales; trucked in ative lambs bid down from 7.50; best fed ots held above 8.25. From a misconstruction of the first unconfirmed report the clipper was down at Apia, which is 74 miles west of Pago Pago. Residents of Tutuila had no other explanation than complete disap-pearance of the plane to account for lack of word from the craft.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jan. 12. (AP) —Poultry, ve, 18 trucks, about steady: geese 19; ther prices unchanged. Dressed market, steady, prices floating than any other ship, and un-668,999 lbs., steady prices un-

Pan American representatives at red. 8, 853, steady ; fresh graded, firsts 22%-23 ; refrigerator standards 20, $19\frac{1}{2}$; other prices unchanged. Honolulu said none of the other clipper ships would be diverted for the present at least, from the Cali-

fornia-China service to join the

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY Jan, 12. (AP) — (USDA)—Cattle 2,300, calves 900; prac-tional medium heifers 4,00-5,50; bulk butch-or, cows 4.50-5,00; bulk 5,00-6,00; vealer top 10.00; few sales stocker 5,00-7.00. Hogs 2,500; packer top 8.15; smml kill-ers 8.25; bulk 160-250 lbs, 8.00-15, pack-ing sows 6,25-60; staks 6,25 down. Sheep 300; indications fat lambs stendy; prospective top natives 7,35. hunt for the Samoan. HARRELL CASE DELAYED

District court was at a standstill

today, no cases being set for today or the remainder of the week. Yesterday, the court accepted motion in the case of State of Texas vs. Buck Harrell, whereby the case is postponed until February 14. opening day of the seventh week

Monday. The week is for civil cases, first of its kind this term.

The modern twelve at medium price

IN THE ANNUAL, fashionable parade of model after model, improvements, changes, refinements are to be observed on every hand. But how seldom the whole car departs from traditional ways.

The LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12 during 1936 and 1937 did - and still does. The new LINCOLN-ZEPHYR for 1938 does even more. Truly it can be said: It breaks with tradition again!

Graceful streamlines that gave the LINCOLN-ZEPHYR a distinction of its own in two years previous are even more pronounced this year. Principles of functional design, rather than mere style, dictate the car's modern form. Thus the low and horizontal radiator grille, aside from its beauty, increases cooling efficiency.

This new car breaks with the usual, too, in its modern power-plant. The V-type 12-cylinder engine, used and approved by more than 45,000 enthusiastic LINCOLN-ZEPHYR owners during 1936 and 1937, has been refined to give an even moother performance. And new-type valve lifters, with oil cushions, bring even quieter operation.... Developing 110 horsepower, the engine gives 14 to 18 miles to the gallon-twelve thrifty cylinders!

The basic construction of this car is a definite break with tradition. In closed types, body and frame are not two separate units, but one unit, a steel framework, all members welded together. To this rigid framework, steel top, sides and flooring are welded. You ride surrounded by steel.

The new LINCOLN-ZEPHYR is bigger inside, bigger outside. The wheelbase is lengthened to 125 inches. Great comfort results from the placing of car weight and passenger weight toward the middle. Prove this on your favorite back road!

This year, a new Convertible Sedan and a new Convertible Coupe bring to six the number of available LINCOLN-ZEPHYR body types. Drive this modern "twelve" today. This modern "twelve" is still the only car of its kind at any price! Lincoln Motor Company, builders of Lincoln and Lincoln-Zephyr V-12 motor cars.

Prices begin at \$1295 delivered at Detroit factory. State and Federal taxes extra. The Sedan illustrated is \$1395 delivered at Detroit factory, white side-wall tires included.



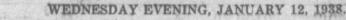
COCKTAIL POPCORN

Sprinkle finely-grated cheese over

The, term robot was first used of the present term. 1000 by Karl Capek in his play Third week of the term will open

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, Pampa, Texas OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



SUFFER SO MUCH, BUT I WON'T ...

EVEN IF MY SUFFERING IS TEN TIMES WORSE!



"Build things," he said.

1937

Yesterday: Beginning her ad- his life had been so different from venture on a Transcontinental bus, hers. Connie meets an interesting young Hil

His name was Bret Hardesty He gives her his newspaper He came from plain, honest a moment later Connie cries people; middle class. He had made

CHAPTER VI

ON the front page of the paper. her was her rands. staring back at own likeness! At least it was a

looked as she should his frank grin, "I've done about girl who -have, her slight figure bundled everything there is, I guess. Ran into Connie's own big polo coat, away with circus once; joined her proud little head flung back "RICHEST GIRL SUFFERS a stevedore, a salesman, a ditch-BREAKDOWN" flared a banner digger, a tramp. But now," he headline. Connie followed the story: spoke with pride, as well as de-

"Constance, Corby, reputed the richest girl in the world, has suffered a nervous breakdown. Her at last." "And that is.... physician has ordered a complete change and rest. Her million dol- eager eyes, across the little table, lar yacht has been chartered, its urged him to continue. destination kept secret.

"Rodney Brandon, to whom Yes, she thought, he looked like Miss Corby's engagement was an-nounced just last night, told re-things, with his hands, as well as a was unaware that his his brain. Rugged, virile, strong. porters he fiancee was ill..... A man's man.

... So that's how wor- "And what are you "Oh ried he is about me!" Connie mur now?" She smiled at him. mured

"Did you say something?" the Virginia." His dark eyes took on marketed in times of need. young man next to her asked. a far-away look that showed some mischievous ke aloud, "I was utto had with a blue-green, coursed with a some with a some blue blue-green. She shook her head. If she had, was a dreamer, as well as a man she had not meant to do so. Then, who did things. "You should see sprite, she spoke aloud, "I was only thinking......It's too bad about Constance Corby; you know, the richest girl in the world; Oh. prompted by

if I could be her, for a little while!" This last was the fierce "I'd love to see it," Connie said. "I'd love to go there." desire expressed by the real Katie (To Be Continued)

The young man glanced down the paper. Ther was a flicker te "You said of amusement-or was it scorn? his brown eyes. wouldn't want to be her," he said. 'You're better off than she is. Happier. Don't you know its one thing money can't buy?"

CONNIE was surprised that he hould say just that. Her grandold year for many Pampans. father's words, almost. Her own to Katie Blyn. "What makes you think I'm happy?" she asked; then wistfully again: "Money can buy so many things." She felt as though of 1938 persists she were Katie Blyn, envying that she were Katie Blyn, envying that other girl. She knew now, for the first time how other girls for the Texas Old Age Assistance com--first time how other girls felt. about the real Constance Corby.

"How do I know? Because show it - when you held that woman's baby, for instance. It was shining in your eyes." His ing that the year is '38 but the "The eyes grew serious. things money can buy don't matoffice. ter," he said firmly.

Even Charlie Thut, county clerk, Connie decided he was a young had his attention called to an entry man who was very positive as to about every 1938 in one of the county's records. dated 1937 instead of the proper he thought about every "How did you find that what thing. out?' she asked.

The hardest way." he answered "Just slowly by living. That's the only way one ever learns any- commission has announced open thing "You sound like a philiosopher."

Connie ventured. He was talking as no talked as though she were just and Veterans' administration. another person. No man had ever Associate wool technologist. talked

They always remembered onomics. that. a girl who was excep- Industrial classification analyst she tionally rich: they never let her and senior, associate and assistant forget that. industrial wished

essential part of farm economy. "Forestry has not assumed its proper place in our agricultural his own way in the world since he had been big enough to start economy." Tinker declared in an address prepared for delivery before peddling papers and running era general session. "Since then." he confided with

He said the economic and social possibilities of forestry in farm management were not understood generally. "The United States," he asserted, 'is now in a transition period between pioneer conditions and condi-

tural conference today to give rec-

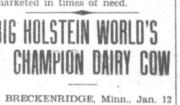
ognition to the farm woodlot as an

tions as they exist in older civilized countries. Our frontiers are gone. yet a frontier attitude still controls our reasoning and our plans. This is particularly true insofar as forests ...?" Connie's are conerned."

He pointed out there was no surplus of wood, even though that impression existed in minds of some

aymen. He suggested a farm woodlot as secure "savings bank" in which a farmer could "deposit" his accumulation of effort. If the farmer can build up his forest-growing

building stock during the years. Tinker said. he will have an accumulation of



(AP) - A new queen of the dairy. world, Femco Alma, a pure-bred Holstein of outstanding butter producing ability, was crowned today. By producing 1,252.5 pounds of butter during a year's test, Femco Alma became the record holder among junior 2-year-old cows of all breeds and the only cow less than that age producing more than 1,250

pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Average butter production is around 200 pounds a year. The previous record holder was Carnation Walker

Hazelwood, a Holstein that pro-duced 1,220.2 pounds in a test completed in September, 1936. Femco Alma is a veritable milk

duced 20.582.1 pounds of milk averaging 4.9 per cent butterfat during the test. A pound of milk is equivalent to slightly more than a pint

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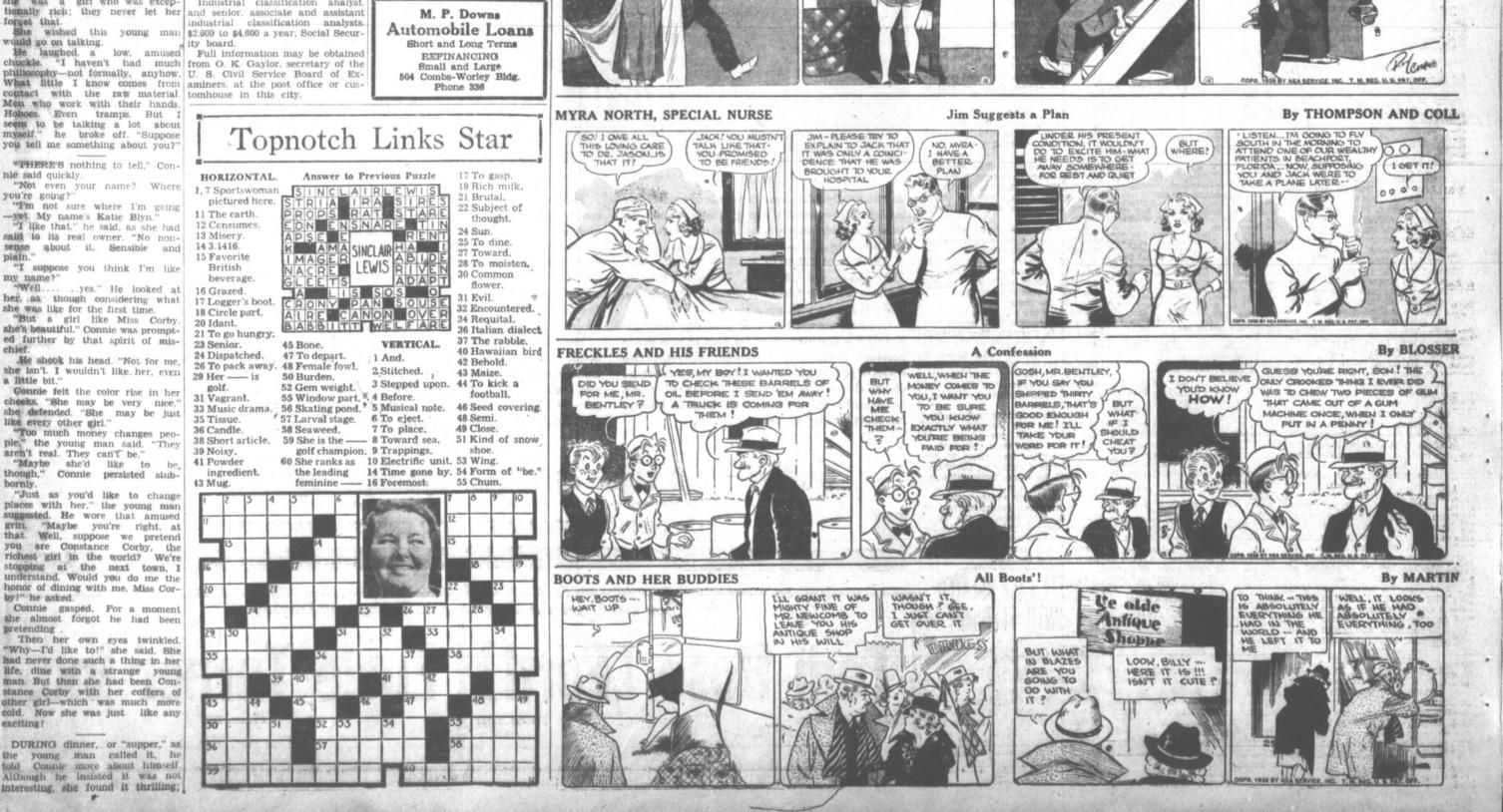
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Too Much Power

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OUT OUR WAY

By HAMLIN

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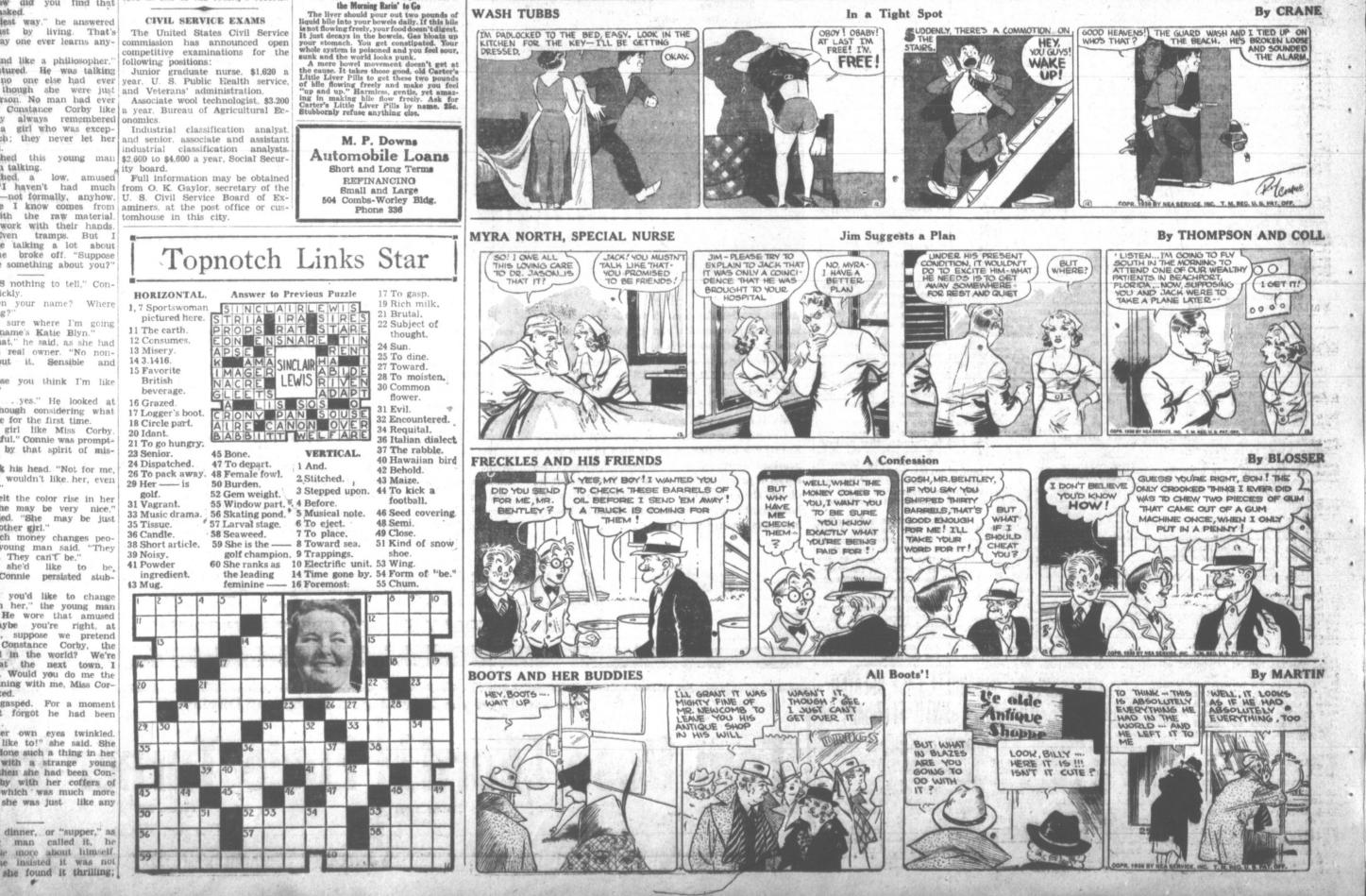
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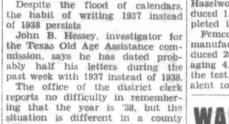
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Quick, then-what year is it? Despite the flood of calendars,

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The bells are still ringing out the

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manufacturing machine. She pro-

WAKE UP YOUR

Without Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go WASH TUBBS

seem to be talking a lot about myself." he broke off. "Suppose you tell me something about you?' "THERE'S nothing to tell," Con-

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chuckle.

nie said quickly. "Not even your name? Where

you're going?" "I'm not sure where I'm going

-yet. My name's Katie Blyn." "I like that," he said, as she had said to its real owner. "No non-

sense about it. Sensible and plain." "I suppose you think I'm like my name?"

"Well..... yes." He looked at her, as though considering what

she was like for the first time. "But a girl like Miss Corby she's beautiful." Connie was prompted further by that spirit of mischief

He shook his head. "Not for me, she isn't. I wouldn't like her, even a little bit."

Connie felt the color rise in her cheeks. "She may be very nice," she defended. "She may be just like every other girl."

"Too much money changes people," the young man said. "They aren't real. They can't be."

"Maybe she'd like to be, though," Connie persisted stubbornly

"Just as you'd like to change places with her," the young man suggested. He wore that amused "Maybe you're right, at grin. that Well, suppose we pretend you are Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world? We're stopping at the next town, I understand. Would you do me the honor of dining with me, Miss Corby!" he asked.

Connie gasped. For a moment she almost forgot he had been pretending

Then her own eyes twinkled. "Why—I'd like to!" she said. She d never done such a thing in her life, dine with a strange young man. But then she had been Constance Corby with her coffers of other girl-which was much more cold. Now she was just like any exciting!

DURING dinner, or "supper," as the young man called it, he told Connie more about himself. Although he insisted it was not interesting, she found it thrilling;

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1938.

Classified

Advertising Rates

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All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PROME YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OF 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. "All was for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-

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e Pampa Daily NEWS reserves right to classify all Want Ads r appropriate headings and to re-or withhold from publication any deemsd objectionable.

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320 ACRE FARM--BOSTON BULL PUP--ELECTRIC RANGE. SEE ADS. GUUH Gray County Records Compiled by Pampa Credit Association **AUTOMOBILES** 63-Automobiles For Sale CARS' THAT SATISFY 75,000 Release of deed of trust: A. Combs 1936 DODGE 4-door sedan o Mrs. Eunice L. Brady, part of with trunk\$550 ection 102, suburbs of Pampa. Oil and gas mining lease: J. H. Fries et ux to D. D. Harrington, 1936 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan.\$535 WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) -LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)-Frank 1936 PLYMOUTH 2-door The Senate Unemployment com- NW 1/4 of section 217, block B-2. sedan\$525 mittee received testimony today Release of judgment: John E. 1935 PLYMOUTH coupe\$350 that the nation's railroads could Rogers et al to Eunice L. Brady, put 150,000 men to work if rail case No. 64 in justice court of Pobrevenue swung back toward nor- ter county, in the amount of \$207.63 International de la contra random en de la vorte in random de la contra r 1934 PLYMOUTH sedan, plus \$3.20 costs and 6% int. from 6 wheels\$300 mal. 7-17-35. W 75 feet of lots 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 24 in the town of Pampa, Assignment: S. Gantz to First Na-tional bank in Pampa, lot 10, block 2, Channing addition. Assignment: Phillips Petroleum com-pany to Cities Service Oil company, E ½ section 204, block B-2, H&GN. Assignment: Phillips Petroleum com-pany to Cities Service Oil company, E ½ section 174, block B-2, H&GN. Assignment: Carl M. Smith to First National bank in Pampa, plot 182 of suburbs of Pampa. Transfer: H. S. Smart et ux to L. B. Godwin, lot 8, block 2, Hillcrest Terrace subdivision. 1934 Ford pickup, very \$300 UUUN smooth TOM ROSE (Ford) HERE'S REAL Texa An increase of the balances of BARGAINS December 31, 1937 over balances of WHAT CONGRESS October 1, was shown in six funds of the county in the quarterly re-SAYS port of the county treasurer, sum-**IS DOING** C. RALPH JONES mitted at the meeting of the county commissioners Monday. The increases were: general fund, 1937 PACKARD TRUNK SEDAN Oct. 1 balance, \$13.375.54, December 6-wheels, radio, General dual 10 31 balance, \$24,573.19; bond interest (By The Associated Press) Tires, and very low mileage....\$995 and sinking \$24,959.55-\$59,581.35; Today Antl-lynching-senate opponents courthouse and jail interest and

Fay, acter and master of ceremonies, has a date tomorrow afternoon to visit the home of his divorced wife Barbara Stanwyck of the films, and chat with their adopted son, Dion. Over-ruling Miss Stanwyck's contention that Fay was an unfit per-son to have custody of the five-year-

Miss Stanwyck told the court she divorced Fay because he drank to

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ontinue speeches. Unemployment-Senate committee nears railroad representatives.

Wage-hour-House labor committee discusses new legislation. Farm-Conferees discuss corn sec-

House Other balances, October 1 and December 31 were:

74-\$566.84.

and bridge, \$4 227.15—\$438.04; road and bridge 1, \$6,347.23—\$2,751; road dependent appropriation bill and

Yesterday House passed \$1,414,968,515 in-

4-door sedan with Trunk, Radio.

FINANCIAL MONEY AUTO LOANS Why owe so many? Let us make you a loan on your car. It is just as well to get a straight loan on your car now as to have purchased it on payment plan. OUR SERVICE Low rates. Long terms. Cash immediately. New car financ-H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107, Bank Building Phone 339 **AUTOMOBILES** WILL PAY CASH for used cars or equity Bob Ewing, 123 Morth Somerville, Pampa Texas, Phone 1661. CHEVROLET Deluxe sport\$425 sinking \$11,386.02-\$27,409.08; road and bridge interest and sinking \$1.-1937 DESOTO TRUNK SEDAN

.\$400 A real buy\$695

\$325 1936 PLYMOUTH TRUNK SEDAN balances were the same. \$4.237.36. A very good car\$465 1934 CHEVROLET Deluxe Coupe with heater and radio\$300

1935 CHEVROLET standard Coupe\$325 1935 PONTIAC 8 COUPE Extra clean car and with a new and bridge 2, \$12,645.75-\$6,727.42; 1935 CHEVROLET standard

Pampa. 63-Automobiles for Sale

Sedan Coach

Coupe 1934 CHEVROLET Deluxe

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SPECIALS For This Week 1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe 1935 CHEVROLET Deluxe

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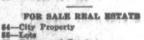
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RVESTERS BEAT IMPROVED SANDIES 35 TO 18 AND AWAIT PLAINVIEW



The Harvesters last night mow ed down the Sandies 35 to 19, and this afternoon began drilling for the strong Plainview Bulldogs who will be here Friday and Saturday nights.

The Sandies had improved greatly since the Harvesters took the Amarillo boys on their own court 42 to 4 before Christmas.

Martin opened the scoring in the first half minute of the game with a field goal, but there the Sandioffensive stopped. By the end of the quarter the Harvesters had run up 15 to 2 lead, and it looked as if the Pampa boys would practically annihilate the invaders.

But at this point, Coach Hull sen in an entirely new team which in the first game of the evening had whipped the Pampa B team 29 to 20. The "football" team composed mainly of 1937 football players, from then on warmed the bench, with the exception of Martin who played the latter part of the game. The new team held the Harvest-

ers pretty well. The score at the half was Pampa 22. Amarillo 8. In the second quarter, the Sandies lacked one point of scoring as many tallies as the Harvesters. In the last half, the Pampans canned 13 points and the Sandies 10. These figures indicate that the Harvesters won the game in the first quarter. They held the big lead they established but they couldn't increase it materially.

The score at the end of the third quarter was 29 to 14. Mauldin was high-scorer for the Sandies with 9 points. Andis and Heiskell led the shooting for Pampa. Norman Cox was back in the lineup.

The Sandies' improvement in the last half was so obvious that the Harvesters suffered in comparison. The local boys didn't shag rebounds and make free shots in their topform manner. The greatest weakness in the team last night was the inability to make free shots. The Harvesters missed a total of 13 free throws and tossed only three. Heiskell alone missed 7.

The game was unusually rough out no rougher than the usual Amarillo-Pampa game. Referee J. W. Ley

assessed 7 fouls against the Har-vesters and 16 against the Sandies. ed, the Plainview Bulldogs who will play the Harvesters here Friday and Martin who was ejected from the game in Amarillo for bulldogging Saturday nights are ranked as the Heiskell, appeared to be determined strongest team in the Big Five leato stop the speedy Harvester forgue, composed of Pampa, Plainview, ward's scoring, and in failing to do Lubbock, Borger and Amarillo. to became rather rough. The Bulldogs won third place in Summaries

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1938.

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)-Either the

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"We stuck to this in 1936 when

there was agitation to have America

withdraw from the Berlin Olympic,'

he pointed out, "and we shall not

To Be Married

the time remaining.

GOLDEN GLOVE ENTRY BLANK February 2, 3 and 4 Golden Gloves Editor.

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the Colorado invitation tournament NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-Jimmy last week-end. The strength of the Johnston, who already has a pro-0 regulars is indicated in the fact that fessional skater under his wing, has the Bulldog second string was elim-inated in the second round of the gone after Don Budge . . . He cabled the red head promising to top all offers if Don will turn pro and tour the country under the Johnston the team which Abernathy defeated banner Budge replied from Australia he'd like to hear more turns to the states in March

Beach hotel men tried to talk Mike

Henie ice carnival down there next

month, but Mike wouldn't listen

. Academic trouble.

Eddie Blickle Huntington high

prize in the state open tourna-

Fitzsimmons Says

Said it'll be fun watching the

In the first round at Colorado TP Plainview defeated Hobbs, N. M., about the proposition when he re-6 37 to 18, drew a bye in the second round and heat Westbrook 39 to Tony Galento has a bad hand and 15 and then lost 25 to 20 to Hamlin can't go against Harry Thomas Feb. 4 in the fourth game. The Bulldogs 4 date. Feb. 18 is the new tentative determine the third place winner. Abilene defeated Hamlin for the

for trouble a-plenty, and they can boys skating in their shirt sleeves.

Charlie Gehringer, voted the most

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (AP)-The Southern Methodist University basketball **Olympic Games** team looked forward today to Friday night's clash here with the Site Will Not University of Texas Longhorns after

the Methodists had dropped a game to Baylor last night 26-23. The Longhorn team, which opened the season by defeating Texas Christian University 33-21 at Austin, moves on to Fort Worth Saturday for another tilt with the Christians. The Methodist, defending cham-1940 Olympic games will be held in Japan, or there will be no renewal

BAYLOR WINS

3-Hour Battle pions, ran into a surprisingly strong Baylor team at Waco last night the spectacle two years from next summer, says Avery Brundage: when both squads made their conpresident of the United States Olymference debut. Baylor took charge shortly after the first tip-off and pic committee. Agitation to shift the games to Norway, Finland or some other place because of Japan's activities

in China, will get nowhere, Brund-Pete Creasey, Baylor, bagged nine nental professional tennis tour. age said, because it would be impoints to take scoring honors. Nor-ton and Dewell, Methodists, shared 6-3. to properly prepare for the Olympics nd honors with six points each.

Feeling against Japan also would be no reason for cancelling the **1905 Champions** games, he insisted. "Whether our, committee or ath-Says Game Just letes like or dislike Japan's military policy is beside the point," Brundage said. "Our only concern is to be sure that Japan is able, in its present situation, to make adequate As Fast Then preparations for the games. It says "The association's position has been consistent on the point that

been consistent on the point that sport transcends all political or rac-speeded. up modern-day basketball, but the nation's champions of 1905 can't see as it matters. Basically they agreed, the game's the same.

EL PASO, Jan. 12 (/P)-Pians for of Schenectady, N. Y., which won the national amateur title in Kana southwestern open basketball tournament, to be held here Feb. sas City got together today prepara-28-March 2, have been completed. tory to watching a new Troy team The 2030 club agreed to sponsor in the American Basketball league the event

Sixteen teams, including the Unicomorrow night and decided: (a) It was just as fast in the old versity of Arizona, New Mexico Agdays and (b) elimination of the gies, New Mexico School of Mines center tap except at the start of at Socorro, Stephen F. Austin, and the first and second halves does not Texas Mines, along with many inprovide too great a physical hardship on older players-but it might entered. on junior team members.

KIMONA MATCH WILL FEATURE WRESTLING MATCH I

OVER POINTES OF Boxers To Tourney

Vines Defeats

Fred Perry in

Monday night will be a big one in wrestling circles here. It will not the Japanese style.

Borgan To Bring Team

The "Kimonas" are short jackets LOS ANGELES, Jan. 12 (AP)-Ellsmade of the heaviest ducking availworth Vines of America defeated able. They begin a few inches above the knees, on a tall person, and The score: 4-6, 13-11, 8-10, 6-2, wish. They can choke, use the belt. for leverage and take it off and tie up the opponent if they can get

Most of a throng of 7,000 specta-tors remained until past midnight their belt loose. In the freak match, Prof. Tsutao to see the outcome at Pan-Pacific auditorium. In a preliminary, Berkeley Bell, Austifi, Texas, and Walter Senior. Despecies the other members to a coin to decide which way the toss a coin to decide which way the Bell took the first set, 6-3, but style or catch-as-catch-can. The dropped the second and last, 4-6. A winner in the shortest period doubles match between the four was time will select the type of grappling for the third fall if a third

fall is necessary. Sailor Clingman will appear in the semi-final against long-legged Jack Mandell. The match should be clean and scientific unless Clingman

has changed. Opening the battle at 8 o'clock,

That will be promptly at 8 o'clock and fans are urged to be on hand age firmly at the wrist. early because standing room is expected to be at a premium.

choice of going to the National A. Texas Mines, along with many in-dependent teams, have tentatively 12 or to the National Intercollegiate tournament in Kansas City March

The winning teams will have its 5-7 with all expenses paid.

ger boxer, will bring a team of amateurs to Pampa for the Dally News Golden Gloves tournam the first week in February, he told local men yesterday in Borger. The little professional is training a group of mighty promising young-

wrestling circles here. It will not only hail the return of Pampa's favorite, Sailor Otis Clingman, but well known Bulldog football stars will bring to Pampans the art of wrestling in "kimonas," which is middleweight class.

Reports come from McLean that Ccach Bill Allen has a group of youngsters under his wing who expect to go far in the tournament. There is still time for Pampa boys to get under the wire for the tourthree-hour battle here last night opening their projected transconti-tened with a heavy belt and the are especially in demand.

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Ray Young, popular young Bor-

Hurry and Enter All out of town boys who have not mailed their entries to the Golden Gloves Editor at the Pampa Daily News are urged to do so im mediately so that a list of entrants

can be released. BOYS, EITHER SEE YOUR COACH OR MAIL IN YOUR OWN APPLICATION IF YOU ARE NOT IN SCHOOL. DO IT NOW A few tournament rules and re-

irements follow: of

Eight ounce gloves will be used in each division in all Golden Gloves tournaments this year. Each bout will be three rounds of

two minutes each. No draw decisions can be given

in a Golden Glove tournament. Each boxer must furnish, towel. trunks, shoes, socks, athletic sup-

porter and protection cup. Only soft bandage will be allowed the newcomer Bill Venable will ex-change holds with Cyclone Mackie. The used in wrapping hands. Tape may be used only to bind the hand-

A pound allowance will be made in each weight. For instance, the limit in the flyweight division is 112 pounds. If the boxer weighs in at 113 pounds, he will be permitted to fight in the flyweight division.

News Want-Ads Get Remilts

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 12 (AP) Whitney Harb, Little Rock business man, announced today that he and Helen Hicks, one-time U. S. wonen's amateur golf champion, would

be married Feb. 15. The ceremoney, he said, will be performed in Garden City, Long Island, by Bishop Ernest Stires. They first met four years ago in a tournament at Detroit.

Armstrong Will

Battle Venturi

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (AP)-The biggest fight boom the big town has enjoyed in many a year gains momentum tonight with Homicide Armstrong, featherweight Henry king and most feared little puncher in the game, meeting Enrico Venturi, claimant of the European light-weight crown, at the Garden.

It's only five nights since the sensational knockout of Freddie Steele by Freddie Apostoli in the

same ring, but so great is Armstrong's hold on the local imagina-



never held. It was too late TROY, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)-Elimi

El Paso to Hold **Cage Tournament** Members of the Company E. team

Kelly, g Totals 10 Pampa A Heiskell, f (35) FG PF Andis, f Cox, c Reynolds, Dunaway, g Cunningham. Foster, g Totals 16

Amarillo A (18) FG Moore, Rice, f Winfield Kelley. Martin. Bechtol Childers, Mauldin Short, g Warner,

Totals 4 16 Missed free shots-Grover Lee Heiskell 2, Cunningham 1. Miller Brown 1, Dull 4, Moore 6, Childers 1, Mauldin 2, Martin 1. Claude Heiskell, 7, Andis 3, Reynolds Dunaway 1

NO WONDER

PECOS, Tex .-- For 20 years Miss Reba Foster, 27, suffered from appendicitis

Surgeons who removed her appendix found an ordinary pin in it. Miss Foster recalled swallowing the pin when she was seven.

IDENTIFICATION SEEN

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Frank Hill

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 12 (P)- withdraw from the exhibition singles Identification of the bodies of seven match be had been scheduled to of the 10 victims of the Northwest play tomorrow. He has been suf-Airlines plane crash 14 miles east fering from a sore throat and fever. Relatives and friends gathered at a. Department of agriculture sci-

Bozeman mortuary, while officials entists believe bovine tuberlocutheir investigations into sis has been practically eradicated the cause of the tragedy. from fourty-four states.

When You Think of Life Insurance

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High School Five Saturday night . . Scores Point a **Minute in Game** been declared ineligible for year .

Olton tourney Saturday by Anton.

Tonight and tomorrow night the

Bulldogs will play Borger at Borger, and the strength of the Plainview

team can be estimated in this clash

Pampa and Borger are now ranked

about even with a slight advantage favoring the Harvesters. If Plain-

view beats Borger, Pampa can look

look for it anyway, for Plainview's

team has always been hard to beat

by the Harvesters.

16 to 14 for the championship.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P)-Point-a-minute basketball scoring is just a breeze for the Altamont high school school coach, has been awarded the

five, in fact, it is less than half-speed. speed. Altamont averaged almost 21/2 points per minute last night con-

letics in West Virginia last year . . . All Eddie did besides coaching championship basketball team conquering Mulberry Grove, Ill., 78 and a fine football team was win to 51. Illinois prep teams play four honors in men's singles, doubles, periods of eight minutes each, givand mixed doubles in the state ing fans at last night's display four closed tennis tournament, then walk points a minute-with a head ache off with half the men's doubles

ment.

for the scorer. BUDGE WITHDRAWS.

ADELAIDE. Australia, Jan. 12 (A) -Don Budge, American and Wim-

bledon tennis champion, today de-Seabiscuit Would cided, on advice of a physician, to

Beat War Admiral MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12 (AP)-James

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E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons, trainer two Kentucky Derby winners, said today he was "inclined to be-lieve" Seabiscuit, 1937's top money earner, could beat War Admiral, the horse of the year.

"Seabiscuit," Fitzsimmons has raced out of the bunch, been bumped around, and still gone on to win. He can run under any condi-

tions "War Admiral, so far, hasn't had to come out of the pack. If the two get together it will be a matter of which one wears down, and I am inclined to believe Seabiscuit would win."

Fitzsimmons trained Seabiscuit as a juvenile and three-year-old be-fore the Wheatley stable, then owned by Mrs. H. C. Phipps and the late Ogden Mills, sold the horse to Charles S. Howard of San Francisco for \$8,000.

tion that Promoter Mike Jacobs is league refuses to capitalize on it by assured a hefty house. Fans who going on the stage and playing badminton exhibitions . . . Miami haven't taken an active interest in boxing since Tex Rickard's day are beginning to pour into the Eighth Jacobs out of stanging a Sonja avenue arena again.

Some fighter, everybody agrees is bound to figure out a way to stave off the dusky destroyer, and some think Venturi might be the lad. The Italian will have three or

Freddle Steele is off to Hot lad. The Italian will have three of Springs for a rest . . . The big spelling bee between the boxers much of a puncher, but he can much of a puncher, but he can and the wrestlers will be on the air throw an awful lot of gloves. . Whizzer White

was the unanimous choice for quarterback on the all players' all America in this week's Liberty . . . Note to Frank Murray: Five of your U. Budget of Virginia football players, includ-ing four top notch frosh have just YOUR TIRE COSTS next

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