



Society and Clubs

Women's Activities

ELECTION HELD FOR NEXT YEAR IN MIAMI CLUB

Mrs. O'Loughlin To Be President for Next Year

MIAMI, Jan. 18.—Mrs. W. E. O'Loughlin was elected president of the Junior Home Progress club for the coming year to succeed Mrs. Holt Barber, out-going president.

Mrs. Buford Low will be vice-president, Mrs. Miles O'Loughlin, secretary, Mrs. S. W. Corbin, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Pedro Dial, press reporter.

Misses Cook Cogwell and Ester Morrison, teachers at Mobeette, were guests of Miss Morrison's sister Mrs. A. J. Montgomery, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laflin and children of Wheeler were guests of friends in Miami Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Seiber, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Montgomery attended the funeral services for Mark Huseby at Mobeette Sunday.

Mrs. Clark Mathers visited her mother in Amarillo Saturday.

Judge and Mrs. J. A. Mead and son, Clyde, left Saturday for an extended visit with their son, Kenneth, and wife of San Diego, Calif. They will visit other points while away.

Bill George of Amarillo was the week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Eva George.

Miss Anne Hopkins left today for a visit with her sister, Joyce, who is a nurse at the State Sanatorium at San Angelo.

Mrs. Doshia Anderson of White Deer was the week-end guest in the home of her brother, Polk Osborne, and Mrs. Osborne.

Study Course to Start Today for Central Baptists

A training course for Bible teachers will begin this evening in Central Baptist church and continue for five days. It is announced by the Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. The Rev. Herman Coe of White Deer will be the teacher.

Alanreed News

By Marguerite Crisp ALANREED, Jan. 18 (AP)—It is rumored that there is to be a dam built in the McClellan creek near Beaver Dam.

Robert Crisp made a business trip to Clarendon Tuesday.

Miss Lulu Mae Dunkle is reported to have a bad case of chickenpox.

The Methodist Missionary society reports a very interesting meeting Tuesday afternoon and one new member, Mrs. Odell Hill.

Alvin Long is recovering slowly from the flu.

Mrs. C. P. Hamilton, Jr. and son are visiting friends and relatives in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jeannie Chapman, a resident of Alanreed for the past three years, is moving to Pampa where she intends to make her home.

J. F. Dunkle of Pearsall is visiting his daughter, Miss Lulu Mae Dunkle, at the Frank Crisp home.

for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPORUB

Expert repair service on all office machines. Guaranteed used typewriters and adding machines. Exclusive Royal Dealers. Call us for dependable service.

Pampa Office Supply Phone 288

Dressed for Play at Palm Beach



Those new beach outfits you've been reading about and taking with a grain of salt in lieu of salt water are getting off the shelves of cruise shops and onto the sands down at Palm Beach way in Florida. Embroidered wicker decks out the pretty year-round beach denizen, Charlotte Morrison (left) of swank Bar Harbor, Me. The bodice is laced

CLUB MEETINGS ARE REPORTED, OTHERS ANNOUNCED AT SKELLY

By Mrs. W. W. Hughes SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 18.—The Pleasant Hour Sewing club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Stansell.

At a business meeting conducted by Mrs. M. L. Roberts, plans were made for a Valentine party and grab-bag sale to be February 12 in the home of Mrs. Tommie Hall.

Games were enjoyed and awards given. Sewing was also a feature of the afternoon. It was decided to have a tea-towel shower for each hostess.

Two new members were welcomed into the club, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Cordell. A guest was also welcomed, Mrs. Charlie Humes.

Refreshments were served to them and the members.

Birthday Party The spacious living room in the T. B. Parker home was turned into a play room Friday when John Edward, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Parker, celebrated his fifth birthday. He entertained the kiddies in the Schafer camp.

Attends P-TA Meeting Mrs. T. B. Parker first vice president of the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association represented the Skellytown organization in the quarterly conference of the Carson County Parent-Teachers association.

Mrs. Parker was on the program for a reading. The next quarterly meeting will be held in Skellytown the last of March, with the Skellytown Parent-Teacher association as hostess.

Program Announced The Skellytown Parent-Teacher association will hold their regular monthly meeting January 19, at the high school auditorium at 7:30 p. m. The program for the evening is as follows:

Song—By the audience. Devotional. Business meeting, conducted by Mrs. J. A. Arwood.

Art—Miss Sue Michie. Musical program which is being arranged by Mr. W. L. Alsop, band director.

Dance—by Mary Jo Gallimore

DREADED MIDDLE-LIFE

Mrs. F. L. White of 711 Cherokee St., Muskogee, Okla., said: "When passing thru middle life I had no appetite and was nervous and had terrible headaches and backaches, associated with functional disturbances. Took Dr. Fiero's Favorite Prescription as a tonic and I felt fine." New 50c. tab., 90c. liquid \$1 & \$1.15. Buy today of your neighborhood druggist.

RAINBOW BOARD MEETING Board members of the Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 for a session preceding the regular meeting. All members of the new board are urged to be present.

Several Parties Given at McLean Last Week-End

BY MRS. JIM BACK. McLEAN, Jan. 18.—Miss Opal Moore and Mrs. W. B. Andrews were joint hostesses to a number of friends Thursday evening in the Andrews home. "84" was the game of the evening and several hours of fun were enjoyed before refreshments were served.

Those attending were: Messrs. John Mmes, Ray Smith, Mac Ruff, John Morris, B. H. Morris, Bob Sanders, Milton Banta, J. J. Jarrell, Jim Price.

Mmes. W. L. Campbell, Roy Barker, and Pete Fulbright, Misses Emma Andrews, Clem Embry, Opal Moore; Messrs. Owen and Alton Moore.

Friday Bridge Enjoyed. Members of the Friday bridge club and a few guests enjoyed the regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Pete Fulbright last week.

Those seated were: Mmes. T. J. Coffey, T. A. Massey, Donald Beall, J. R. Davis, Creed Bogan, C. W. Shoemaker, Raymond Glass, and the hostess.

Miss Opal Moore returned last week from a trip to Corpus Christi. En route she visited with Mr. and Mrs. Errel Warren and family at Nolan. The Warrens formerly lived in McLean when Mr. Warren was associated with Owen Moore's barber shop.

Embroidery Club Meets. Members of the Embroidery club enjoyed several hours of social chats and work at the home of Mrs. Dana Shelbourne on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mmes. Harold Rippey, Karl Estes, C. S. Doelen, Wilson Boyd, J. W. Butler, S. A. Cousins, Dwight Upham, T. J. Coffey, Allen Wilson, Raymond Glass, Donald Beall, Mrs. Eroy Culbine and the hostess, Mrs. Dana Shelbourne.

Wait of New York from the breezes, Miss Wait uses a band-aid of printed linen in Tyrolean motif to keep her hair in place.

and the suit is modestly completed with brief skirt. And you are likely to see a lot more of the attractive knee-length beach reefers (grand on a choppy day) of terry cloth that protects Janet

The last chapter of Matthew was the lesson for ladies of the Thursday afternoon Bible class which met at the Church of Christ for its regular meeting this week. The lesson was taught by Mrs. W. B. Andrews. At the next meeting, the ladies will review the entire book.

Present were: Mmes. Pete Fulbright, Joe Burghart, J. R. Sanders, Clois Chambers, Mac Ruff, R. H. Norris, Roy Barker, J. A. Jarrell, W. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Andrews.

Dr. W. L. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Campbell were Berger visitors Sunday.

Buell Ellison, former Tiger star of McLean, will not only receive a sweater for his work on the Cowboy football squad of Hardin-Simmons university but has been presented with a gold watch for outstanding work for his school in the Sun Bowl game on New Year's day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Saunders have returned from a trip to the east, where they accompanied their son, Maurice, to enter Oxford Academy, Pleasantown, N. C. They took the northern route on their way east, and returned through southern states, visiting in 15 states and at 8 capital cities in addition to the District of Columbia.

Study Club to Meet The Eleanor Roosevelt Study club will hold their bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Lee on Thursday, January 21. The subject will be "Texas." Each member will answer roll call with the name of a Texas artist or composer. Mrs. Olan Statton will present the subject: "The Influence of the Bible on Early Texas History." Mrs. Jack Tomlin will deal with the subject: "Texas Folk Music." Mrs. Frank Fisher will present the subject: "Resources of Texas." Mrs. H. W. Sherrieb will take Mrs. Jack Hall-crow's place on the program, and will discuss "Myths of Flowers of Texas." Mrs. Sherrieb will be in charge of the program.

Ed Gallimore, Bill Irwin, and Carl Miller of the Magnolia company plant are attending the school which is being conducted by the Magnolia company in their offices in Pampa for the Pampa district.

The courses that are being offered at present are in the fields of chemistry and physics. The courses are being given by instructors furnished by the company. The classes meet on Wednesday night of each week.

J. B. Speer and Glen Davis visited the schools in Phillips camp of Berger Thursday.

Elvia Speer, president of the Junior class of White Deer, will entertain her class in the Skellytown gymnasium Thursday evening.

Red satin has been ordered for nine additional uniforms for the new members of the school band this year.

J. W. Allen, who has a chicken ranch just north of Skellytown, lost his hen house and about half of his hens by fire last Monday night. The building seems to have caught fire from the gas torch used to warm the building. His friends made up a purse to assist him in rebuilding his hen house. The new house is already under construction.

Get yourself a handcraft hobby! Many interesting things which you can accomplish with your hands come under the head of "Handcrafts." Knit yourself a smart new dress, sweater or accessories, it's easy even for a beginner, with the new knit guide. Household linens either hand or machine monogrammed will thrill the new bride. Make yourself a little star appliqued chintz flounce for your dressing table. Personalize the children's room with motifs that will please them and make a quilt that will someday be a heirloom piece. You will find everything from the latest dressmaking designs, glove making, knitting, quilting and embroidery in the latest FASHION AND NEEDLEWORK BOOK. It is worth many times its cost which is only 10 cents.

Price of BOOK 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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COMMITTEES IN CLUB SELECTED

New Officers Take Priscilla Club Posts

After a visit to the home of each Priscilla club member, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, told them how their kitchens can be improved when the club met Friday in the home of Mrs. E. A. Shackleton.

She said that the walls of seven kitchens need refinishing, floor coverings of 12 need preserving or improving treatment, windows of seven need new curtains or shades, 11 need kitchen stools or ladders, two need running water, and five by a better arrangement could be made more efficient.

Mrs. Joe H. Lewis, retiring president, was in charge to conclude business of 1936. She expressed appreciation of the cooperation of members through the year, then installed the new president, Mrs. Norman Walberg, who introduced other new officers.

They are Mrs. Roy Tinsley, vice president; Mrs. Shackleton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Daugherty, parliamentarian; Mrs. C. A. Tignor, reporter. The county council report was given by Mrs. Tinsley, council representative.

Mrs. Walberg named the following committees for the year: Program—Mmes. Roy Tinsley, Guy Farrington, J. R. Spearman, Membership—Mmes. Tignor, D. C. Davis, L. Stroope, Finance—Mmes. Lewis, Maye Skaggs, Daugherty, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope.

Recreation—Mmes. Farrington, Daugherty, Tinsley, Exhibit—Mmes. Shackleton, Lewis, Davis. Expansion—Mmes. R. A. Kennedy, Spearman, Farrington.

Vegetable salad in patty shells, potato snips, angel food cake with Valentine decorations, and cocoa, with plate favors of Valentines, were served to Mmes. Daugherty, Farrington, Tignor, Lewis, Shackleton, Spearman, Stroope, Tignor, Tinsley, Walberg, and Miss Stroope.

Club Girls Learn To Use Patterns The correct use of commercial patterns was explained by Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, county home demonstration agent, to the County-Wide 4-H girls when it met Saturday in her office.

Each girl brought the pattern she had selected for Mrs. Kelley's approval. She is to bring her material to the next meeting and the garment is to be cut under the supervision of Mrs. Kelley and the sponsors.

Five girls brought their finished hot pan holders to show to Mrs. Kelley and the club members. The hot pan holders of Beryl and Margaret Tignor were voted the best, while the work boxes of Doris Smith and Lulu Dean Anderson were judged to be the most complete.

Members present were: Gwendolyn Couts, Molly Lee and Lulu Dean Anderson, Geneva Tillman, Beryl and Margaret Tignor, Virginia Walberg, Lois Daugherty, Leona Lewis, Doris Smith, Lois Keene, and sponsors, Miss Donnie Lee Stroope, and Mrs. O. G. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howell are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Worley hospital.

First Christian Women's council will meet at the church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet in the church annex, 2:30.

Women's Auxiliary of the Episcopal church will meet at the parish house, 2:30.

Mrs. D. C. Kennedy will be hostess and Mrs. John A. Daly co-hostess to the Altar Society of Holy Souls church.

Three-H class will have a covered dish luncheon at First Baptist church, 1 p. m. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Claude McGowan will be hostess to Hi-Lo bridge club.

Treble Clef club will meet at city club rooms, 4 p. m.

Mrs. A. B. Goldston will entertain Queen of Clubs at her home, 9:15 a. m.

Mrs. Paul Carmichael will entertain Deuce of Clubs at her home, Junior High P-TA will have its monthly meeting.

Silver Spade club will meet Mrs. Mrs. V. J. Castka.

Carolites club will meet in city club room, 7:30.

Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Happy-Hour bridge club will meet with Mrs. Bill Biard.

First Methodist Clara Hill class will meet for a social with Mrs. Arthur Hefflin, 200 N. Ward.

FRIDAY. Rebekah Lodge will entertain with a bingo party and chili supper at the I. O. O. F. hall, open to the public.

Horace Mann P-TA and Band parents club will sponsor a chili supper at the school, beginning at 5 p. m.

SATURDAY. Board members of the eighth district P-TA will meet at 10 a. m., and be entertained with lunch at Sam Houston cafeteria at noon.

Just Our Gang club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baer.

Beta Sigma Phi will celebrate its first birthday with a dance at the Country club.

Junior Van Katwijk club will meet with Miss Lorene McCintook at 10 a. m.

Harold Miller drove to Blanchard, Okla., where he spent the week-end. J. W. True returned to spend a few weeks here. He is the father of Mrs. Miller.

Filling Dr. Dafeo's Shoes?



Seven-league boots are striding through the Dionne nursery these days—or is it just Emilie, gleefully wearing Dr. Dafeo's galoshes? Yes, it's Emilie, all right, and she discovered the doctor's amp! overshoes all by herself one day. Before anyone had noticed, she had jumped into them and was proudly striding through the nursery amid shrieks of laughter. Emilie herself is much amused, as you can see.

The Social CALENDAR

TUESDAY. Mrs. Howard Neath will be hostess to Tuesday Afternoon club at her home, 2:30.

Civic Culture club will meet with Mrs. Kenneth Blackledge, 117 N. Gillespie.

Mrs. P. O. Sanders will entertain London Bridge club at her home, 2:30.

Girl Scouts of troop 6 will meet at the Little House, 4 p. m.

Mrs. Carl Baer will be hostess to King's Mill Home Demonstration club, 2 p. m.

A called meeting of High School P-TA will convene at the cafeteria, 3 p. m. Mothers of band and pep squad members asked to be present also.

Order of Rainbow Girls will meet at Masonic hall, 7:30.

A. A. U. W. Founders day banquet will be given at Schneider hotel, 3 p. m.

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CHILDREN GIVE PARENTS PARTY ON BIRTHDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Haiduk Are Surprised at Their Home

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. W. Haiduk were surprised with a double birthday party Saturday evening, with nine of their 10 children as hosts. Two cakes, each decorated with 74 candles, were presented the honorees.

Games of bridge and forty-two were enjoyed. Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, ice cream, cake and coffee were served to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brake, and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Flaherty, of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haiduk and family of Panhandle; Messrs. and Mmes. Bert Haiduk, F. L. Haiduk, T. L. Haiduk, Ben Trumbach, John Trumbach, and L. J. Bednorz and families, all of White Deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Haiduk have 10 children, 35 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Many gifts were sent to them with the good wishes of the guests.

Tickets Still Available for O'Hay's Speech

Tickets are still available for the A. A. U. W. banquet tomorrow evening, when Capt. Irving O'Hay will be the speaker at the Schneider hotel. Since place markings will be impossible with the large crowd that is expected, advance reservations will not be necessary, but members wish to be notified of the number that will attend.

A recent comment on Capt. O'Hay appeared in one of Damon Runyan's syndicated columns this month. Writing of noted soldiers of fortune, he spoke of O'Hay as the last of the old-timers, "deep in his sixties, but as supple and leathery as a new whiplash."

The Irish adventurer, now the proprietor of a de luxe tourist camp near Taos, N. M., is as well known as an after-dinner speaker and teller of vivid tales as for his record as a soldier in seven wars.

Back P-TA Plans Part for County Radio Broadcast

The Back Parent-Teacher association sponsored a social meeting at the school building Friday evening, when an hour was spent singing and playing games.

For the first time since the holidays, the radio listeners group met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Eustace. Plans were made to join in a Gray county radio program to be broadcast from Amarillo Friday. The group will meet Thursday with Mrs. W. B. Ferguson.

The next business meeting of the entire association will be on Feb. 4 at the school.

Mrs. Baer Is Club Hostess With Bridge At Home Thursday

Happy Hour bridge club, was entertained in the home of Mrs. Carl Baer Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. George Lawley made high score and Mrs. Bob Roberts second high in the games.

A refreshment course was served to them and Mmes. Charles Medford, Roy Kretzmeier, Rush, Miller, Bill Biard, Hattie Tinkler and McCurk.

Friends Compliment Mrs. Moore With a Party on Birthday

A birthday party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Carney complimented their daughter, Mrs. Hadda Moore. Games were enjoyed, and the gifts were presented, including a large decorated birthday cake.

A salad course, the cake, coffee, and cocoa were served to Messrs. and Mmes. D. C. Gant, H. C. Bradford, L. Roy Dickson, H. H. Davis, W. S. Kiser, H. Shrieber, J. G. Olliphant, Cy Harding, A. L. Myatt, Otto Patton, C. G. Keith, Ray Parish, Bill Adams, Melkel, W. F. Adams, Miss Peggy Melkel, Mmes. Bryan Combs, T. F. Hitchcock, Evelyn Hollingwood, and Roy Mitchell; little Edward Davis, Reg Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Smith and daughter, Carolyn, of Amarillo spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. F. Barnhart.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Croseto that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonder-ful efficacy of Birchwood Croseto for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Croseto with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Birchwood Croseto which is palatable and can even be taken regularly and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice, and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Croseto so amiable that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

I take 1 Carter's Little Liver Pill before and 1 after meals and get relief. C. C. M. Co.

# Ex-Pampan De-Bunks Mencken's Tirade On Plains And Plains Folk

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—The following article appeared in the Lexington (Ky.) Herald and was written by Olin E. Hinkle, former editor of the Pampa Daily News. In the editorial Mr. Hinkle defends the plains country against a recent attack by Henry L. Mencken on southwestern farmers who during the dust storms have received federal relief. Mr. Hinkle, because of his long residence in the Plains country, rightfully takes exception to Mr. Mencken's statement that "the western plains are not fit for human habitation, that the residents are shiftless and unskilled, and that they probably exhausted their credit in the East before moving to the West."

## LABEL UPON THE PIONEERING SPIRIT AND PLAINS REGION

With a thimbleful of truth and barrels of rosy statements, it is possible to build an entertaining yarn but a very unfair one.

It may have been interesting in Baltimore to read R. H. Mencken's tirade against southwestern farmers who have received federal relief. Many persons have thoughtlessly agreed with him that the western plains are not fit for habitation, that the residents are shiftless and unskilled farmers, that they probably exhausted their credit in the East before moving to the West.

Yes, that may be fine reading in Baltimore, but how does it sound in Kansas? Was Landon, inhabitant of a great plains state, representative of a type of American civilization which is unworthy of the traditions of the nation? Are his people the kind of folks which Mr. Mencken intimates, that they are?

One suspects that Mr. Mencken, though a clever and powerful writer, has turned into one of the swivel-chair demagogues which he has professed to despise all these years. He did not turn the pages of a world almanac. If he had he would have seen evidence of the kind of men who live in Kansas and on the plains. He would have noted the exceptionally high literacy, the nearly 100 per cent white native population. If he could have listened to the composite conversation he would have heard one language—American—and a remarkably small babble of foreign tongues.

The plains states are populated by Kentuckians, Missourians, Tennesseans, residents of such states as Illinois, Arkansas, Ohio, Iowa and Nebraska. Mr. Mencken reflects his contempt for the pioneering spirit when he disparages the moral fiber of the men and women who have always pushed across frontiers to see what lay beyond, to open new fields, to relieve the pressure of population behind them. Who can fairly criticize a hardy son for leaving the acres of his father and seeking new land for himself?

There is deep, fertile soil on the plains. The section is the wheat belt, the bread basket of the nation. One crop in many a good year has paid for the land. Men who have made an entry in the old states are free men, land owners, influential citizens where they have gone, sacrificed, grown up with the country. Colleges and universities have been built. Roads have been paved. Railroads have pushed this way and that.

Plains population is bolstered by the old cattle industry, sheep raising in some parts, oil production in hundreds of counties. Local markets for farm products are developing steadily. Small industries and some large ones are attracted by cheap gas. Plains states host the world's greatest gas reserves, much of the nation's oil stores. Abandonment of the dust bowl, or any considerable portion of it, is utterly unthinkable. That some farms ought to be turned back to grazing land is conceded, just as in older sections some farms ought to be turned back to timber.

Mr. Mencken is correct in saying that all is not well in the dust bowl. There has been a cycle of drought. This cycle has not yet passed. The most fertile soil if untouched by rainfall for many months, is sterile and shifting despite all that man can do about it. Fields which made 30 bushels of wheat to the acre in 1930 made nothing in the last two or three years, although the farmers, aided by the Federal government, farm agents and the agricultural schools, have used every method calculated to stop wind erosion, conserve moisture, name same fields, if weather history repeats itself, may come back to high productivity. Even now, although no snow has fallen, the wheat is bright green on millions of acres. There were rains last fall.

A farm is a factory. It is no sit-down strike which the farmers have staged. They are busy. Old Jube Fluvius, the rain-maker, is the delinquent one. Mr. Mencken has seen factories subsidized, coddled, protected in Baltimore. Is it any crime to help farm-factory men of the plains hold their land through the drought crisis?

Mr. Mencken perhaps did not have access to the AAA records. He did not know that the men he slurred have repaid crop loans as consistently as they have paid bank loans, that many of them declined to take outright gifts of gasoline to operate tracting machinery. He did not trouble himself enough to note the hundreds of millions in taxable values which the nation has at stake. If the farms are abandoned, the soil will be ruined by water and wind erosion.

It is a fact, he could have said, that too much plains land has felt the plow. Motor-powered farm machinery has been designed in the great factories of the land, permitting one man to break, sow and harvest hundreds of acres. In rainy years all was well. In drought years these plowed fields had no vegetation to bind the soil. Wheat fails to sprout. What kind of farmers pushed this mass production idea, Mr.

## Police Battle Crowd at Fisher Body Plant



Amid choking clouds of tear gas, police and General Motors guards here battled savagely with a crowd at a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich., after an attempt had been made to rush food to sit-down strikers in the plant. Combatants holding handkerchiefs to their faces are shown as they surged forward, clubs and guns being used in the fight. Broken windows can be seen in the plant.

## Flint Rioters Overturn Deputy's Car



In an outbreak that caused the first bloodshed in the General Motors strike, rioters here are shown as they overturned a deputy sheriff's car near a Fisher Body plant in Flint, Mich. The occupants scrambled to safety as the melee raged, with guns, clubs, and tear gas brought into play. Flint police and company guards battling the crowd. Eighteen men were injured in the conflict.

Mencken? How did men who had worn out their credit elsewhere fool the machinery dealers and buy expensive tractors, plows and combine-harvesters?

Isn't it a fact, Mr. Mencken, that much of the plains country was turned into farms by town dwellers who never have been farmers? Hasn't it been the ambition of doctors, lawyers, preachers, dentists, newspaper men, railway engineers, clerks, to own some land? Is there anything wrong in this natural urge? Actually the result has been hard on small scale farmers who in good years have faced over-production. But the fiction is not reflection upon the individual farmer, his mind and his integrity.

We suspect that Mr. Mencken has seen a few movies prepared by some of the government bureau men—men who knew lenses but not farms, who knew a "good story" but not a fair one, who sought an effect, not the whole truth.

If any fuller discussion of the dust bowl farm problem is desired, Congressman Marvin Jones is eminently qualified to give it. Mr. Jones is chairman of the House Agricultural committee. He knows farm conditions, is from the southwest plains area. His farm program, however, is nation-wide. Mr. Mencken, however, won't like Mr. Jones. The congressman has "funny ideas." He thinks that the farmer is due legislative consideration as long as he is forced to buy in a "protected" market and pay his part of the cost of maintaining a desirable high standard of living in the industrial centers.

Fortunately, however, it is not necessary to take Mr. Mencken and his influence seriously. His contempt for democracy has always been as conspicuous as he could make it. The rank and file has long been his one writer puts it, "rank and filth" to him. He envisions the superman who somehow will rise from the ranks of "the boobies." One moment he says we must have plenty of common people so the superior men will not lack for slaves; the next he remarks that it would be a fine thing if some epidemic should decimate the cotton farmers of the South. Once heralded as the spokesman of the younger intelligentsia Mencken no longer occupies such a position. The shallowness of his philosophy satisfies neither the young radicals nor the more thoughtful young progressives.

To Mr. Mencken's credit, it must be said that he has de-bunked many a thing which needed deflating, brought attention to many a worthwhile movement by reviling it. It is disconcerting to find, on examination of his record, that he is even more vulnerable than most of his

## AUTO STRIKE GIVES MICHIGAN'S NEW GOVERNOR BIGGEST PROBLEM

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The baseball season was opening in Detroit in 1931, and the teams were idling at their posts waiting for the mayor's lady-like toss, which traditionally puts the ball in play.

But the mayor that year was the red-headed Frank Murphy. The players stiffened a little as he left his box and walked nervously to the pitcher's mound. He wound up, and let fly a burning curve over home-plate. The stands rose and yelled.

Later surprised fans learned that Murphy had been practicing in a city park, polishing up the pitching arm he had had years before in high school days at Harbor Beach, Mich.

**Dramatic Mayor**  
Much of his work as mayor of Detroit had that dramatic element. He took office in 1930 when the depression was setting and grumbling crowds were gathering around soap-boxes.

Murphy knew his city from the river up. He had started as a night school teacher in the Rumanian and Hungarian settlements. He had risen to the circuit bench when he was elected mayor. He didn't like the hunger in his city. When he got his relief machinery working he spent a million a month. Howls rose from the business district, but when they became too loud he invited business leaders in to look at his accounts. He had spent \$10,000,000 on relief, but he argued he had saved \$15,000,000 elsewhere.

**Faces Strike as Governor**  
Now as Michigan's governor he has tackled another big job—at-tempted mediation of the General Motors strike.

"Industrial warfare belongs to the past," he told the state legislature in a paragraph inserted in his inaugural message on his way to Lansing.

"Force and violence are not to be tolerated. We want the rights of labor protected and want business to flourish. The government ought to play a helpful part in adjusting

targets. One could wish, also, that his literary chuckles were of a more understanding order, and not muffled by a type of showmanship and over-statement which few persons, including Mencken fans, have understood. O. E. H.

000 pesos. He points to the 20,000,000 peso surplus now in the island treasury.

He set up a public health program, started alum clearance work, and saw the women's suffrage amendment through the island legislature.

## CAPITOL JIGSAW

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—Many members of the legislature differ from Gov. Alford on matters of public policy, but there is one time when they get together with him, or at least, most of them do.

That is when he delivers a formal message in person. Then the Senate troops around the Capitol rotunda and into the House of Representatives, and listens respectfully.

The senators go to the House chamber because the House hall is larger and has more seats.

The governor's initial message to the 45th Legislature, one of the longest he ever delivered, was well received, judging by the applause although that is not always a true indicator of the sentiment of members.

Applause greeted his declaration he would not approve any bill liberalizing or extending benefits under the old age assistance law to those who are not in need until the present plan has had a "fair trial." There was more applause when he called for public utility regulation and said a tax on pipelines would be more equitable than a sales tax.

A ripple of laughter swept the big hall at the governor's reminder the legislature had not appropriated money for increased salaries for certain state officials, including his own.

The governor apparently attempted to "take the bull by the horns" with his declaration on old age pension liberalization. There is a movement to loosen up on restrictions, and one member has said he would work for pensions for everyone over 65, even though it would cost the state \$40,000,000.

He reminded the legislators that the state Democratic platform favored "limiting benefits under the Texas old age assistance act to those in need" and asserted the people had not voted for pensions for everyone. He also said the Federal law placed old age assistance on a need basis.

"This was a clear cut issue in the campaign for governor," he said. "The people spoke at the ballot box."

The governor renewed familiar raps at public utilities, calling for further efforts at regulation in order to force a general reduction in rates. The administration regulation bill at the last general session got nowhere.

He said the stock arguments that utility regulation should be left to the municipalities was "ridiculous," because local governments were as powerless adequately to regulate rates as the state was to deal with interstate commerce. Past efforts at municipal regulation were a farce, he said.

**PAYS HIS OWN WAY.**  
COLLINS, N. Y.—John R. Taft tells this story of Teddy, an independent dog:

The Taft family discussed purchase of a \$225 license for the 13-year-old Springer Spaniel as he lay at their feet. The next day, Taft said, Teddy led little Lorraine Taft to the back door.

There lay a big muskrat the dog had caught at a creek. It brought \$2. Taft said he felt obliged to donate the remaining two bits for the license.

## GARNER GOING TO BED THIS WEEK AT NINE

VICE-PRESIDENT GLAD INAUGURAL BALL IS ABANDONED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Vice-President Garner anchored himself today a safe distance from the inauguration's social activities.

"You can say for me," declared the plain spoken Texan, "that I have no social plans and won't have any. I'm going to bed at 9 o'clock this week, as usual."

His habitual cigar rakishly asked, he said his only concession to the inauguration would be in the sartorial line.

"Oh, yes," he said, "I'll have to wear those fancy pants and one of those coats. There's no way out of that, I suppose. The occasion demands them."

At his mention by a visitor of an inaugural ball, the vice-president—who has an avowed dislike for such functions—started.

"They're not having a ball, are they?"

Assured the ball had been abandoned because it would come too close to the President's birthday ball on Jan. 30, Garner sighed.

"Well," he commented, "that's something to be thankful for."

Asked if he had anything to do with pointing out the closeness of the two occasions, he shot a puff of blue smoke ceiling-ward and gave a warm, knowing look.

"I won't answer that," he said, "I won't answer it one way or another and you can draw your own conclusions."

He attended the 1933 inaugural ball but more than one veteran official who knew his dislike for night life shot a sympathetic smile toward his stiff backed chair in a gilded box.

There's one point on which Garner won't make an inaugural concession—he'll wear his customary socks.

**Wayland College Trustee Passes**

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—C. A. Pierce, 66, vice president of the board of trustees of Wayland college at Plainview, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Born in Vaden, Miss., in 1871, the pioneer West Texas merchant first settled in Lancaster, near Dallas. In 1900 he moved to Colorado, Texas.

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and in 1917 to Plainview, where he was active in church and civic affairs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Jessie May Pierce, and two sons, Chas. C. Pierce of Dallas and W. F. Pierce, a student at New York university. The body will be sent to Plainview tonight for funeral services Wednesday.

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J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

THE MATTON MURDER IS ANOTHER CHALLENGE

The kidnaping and murder of Charles Mattson of Tacoma has hurled another challenge to the people of America to clean up their legal and judicial systems.

The fiend who entered the Mattson home, seized the boy and presumably killed him, did so with more encouragement than discouragement. There are on record today many more cases of escape from such atrocious crimes than there are convictions and imprisonment as ordered by juries.

Why does this situation exist? There are several contributing factors. First, it is time that America rid itself of the hordes of unscrupulous public enemies who profess to be attorneys and who flitter from criminal to criminal falsely representing themselves as "saviors."

The American bar has much to say about "ambulance chasers," or lawyers who chase after cases after an accident or some other misfortune. True, such practice is unethical, but it is at least harmless to society as a whole.

We pay a prosecuting or state's attorney and a jury to be just, not only to the criminal but to society, and then we pay a parole board to let the criminal go free years before the sentence of the judge we also pay, is served.

"Insanity" is another cry of the criminal. The world has cheapened the existence of the American judicial system and lowered its purpose. Law abiding people will ever be ready to extend their pity to truly insane persons whose commission of a crime can be traced to real insanity, but the law abiding citizenry is fed up on the alibi as it is applied in almost every major trial.

Panhandle residents well remember the famous Leopold-Loeb case which won world-wide attention and universal fame for Clarence Darrow because he saved those two abnormal morons from Illinois' noose. Leopold and Loeb, the latter now deceased, were given the enjoyment of life, sunshine and freedom insofar as it is afforded behind the bars, and little Bobby Franks was almost entirely forgotten before the trial was ended.

CAREER ISN'T CHIEF AIM OF LIFE TO ALL MEN

One of the funny quirks of American life is the feeling that any man who can possibly do so ought to go ahead and make a "career" for himself. To sit around and enjoy life isn't enough; you have to get somewhere, make something of yourself, be a big shot, if it's in you to do it.

So a great many men give up their chance for homely, stay-at-home happiness and work themselves to a premature death chasing the mechanical rabbit around the arena. But now and then you find a man who is wiser than that.

Ernie Pyle, roving reporter, stumbled on one of these wise ones on an Arizona farm the other day. On that farm he found a healthy-looking, middle-aged man busy with farm chores, putting in his spare time painting pictures and getting a world of fun out of life. The man was Brig-Gen. Pelham D. Glassford.

Perhaps you remember the famous Bonus Army mess of 1932? General Glassford was chief of the Washington police at that time, and he was about the only man in the whole mixup who came out of it with an improved reputation.

The publicity he got out of that event

could have been the making of him, if he had cared to use it that way. The country had discovered his existence overnight; had discovered, too, that he was a broad-gauge man, with plenty of ability, a world of human sympathy, and a level head on his shoulders.

By now he would be a sure-enough big shot, complete with fancy salary, ornate office, good-looking stenographer, and all the other appurtenances.

But General Glassford didn't quite see it that way. Instead, he went to the southwest and quietly dropped out of sight. And now a reporter finds him running a 60-acre farm, dabbling in paints, doing a bit of writing when the spirit moves him—and, all in all, having about four times as much fun as any energetic big shot ever dreams of having.

To be sure, he is no hermit. He has done a bit of lecturing, helped the city of Phoenix reorganize its police department, and served briefly as one of Madame Perkins' labor mediators. In a half-hearted sort of way, he ran unsuccessfully for Congress last fall.

But the point is that those things are side issues. The general has devoted himself mainly to living, rather than to making a living. There is a world of difference.

Ambition is a fine thing. But it's nice once in a while, to find a man who can see beyond it to the homely and uneventful happiness of useful obscurity.

Washington Letter

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—The federal budget for the next fiscal year gives the navy \$587,302,600 and the army \$393,460,400 for war purposes, a total of nearly a billion dollars.

It gives the U. S. Public Health Service \$20,753,000.

Of course if you want to get the full portion of proposed expenditures for 1937-38 properly chargeable to past wars and danger of future ones, you must add to the army-navy bill, as peace advocates are fond of doing, an item of \$577,500,000 for veteran pensions and benefits, and most of \$860,000,000 for interest on, and \$401,000,000 for retirement of, a public debt which is largely due to war.

Total of these items is about \$2,830,000,000.

The public health appropriation will be about one-fifth of the cost of two new super-dreadnaughts, construction of which will begin immediately.

Desirability of adequate national defense is disputed by hardly anyone. Yet no one seems to be quite clear as to whom we are going to fight with that billion dollars and the military-naval machine built up by other billions in past years.

The U. S. Public Health Service, on the other hand, knows exactly what it wants to fight and hasn't the slightest fear that it will ever run out of available dangerous enemies.

Disparity between the number of casualties unnecessarily caused by disease and the number killed in battle within American borders within the last 70 years is greater than the disparity between what congress will vote for national health and what it will vote for war.

Just the other day the U. S. Public Health Service declared war on venereal diseases, which are estimated to afflict upward of 10,000,000 American citizens. The Conference of Venereal Disease Control held in Washington under its auspices and with the president's blessing recommended that the \$8,000,000 appropriated for state health grants under the Social Security Act (part of the budget figure) be increased to \$25,000,000.

Health promotion and disease prevention have been considered primarily a state function, but state public health expenditures took a nose dive during the depression and eight millions of grant money this year has stimulated states to expend their activities enormously.

The health service helps states set up their health units when it passes out the money. Under the Social Security Act it also receives \$1,600,000 for disease and sanitation investigation.

Industrial hygiene and public health nursing, along with expansion of venereal disease clinics and education, are the chief fields in which Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Josephine Roche and Surgeon General Thomas Parran, Jr., feel they could use those extra millions at once.

Industrial hygiene covers deaths, diseases, and disabilities arising from the jobs people do. The life expectancy of an industrial worker is seven years shorter than that of a non-industrial worker.

Occupational health hazards are known to exist in 1,000 separate occupations and there are at least 100 groups of poisons and industrial hazards known to be detrimental to health.

Only two states had made provisions to meet industrial health hazards before the Social Security ten millions became available. Now 21 have industrial hygiene units. Miss Roche points out that there is a great mass of scientific and technical information stored up which would be of value to millions of workers from the standpoint of their lives and health if it only could be spread around.

INAUGURAL BALL



MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Among the interesting people you see in this town is Captain Tim Healy, whose current diversion is relating the day's news in story form over the radio. You wonder, though, if this doesn't seem tame to a man who has seen all that Healy has seen. As, for instance, that grey French dawn when the spy, Matt Hiri, was shot. He was there, as a member of the British Military Intelligence, and saw it. People with poor memories who want to call Richard Himber on the telephone never have to bother with puzzling numbers. You just dial his name on the phone and he'll answer. No other celebrity in New York has such a number. However, that doesn't do me any good. I can't spell.

What has turned out to be great fun is having your tin-type taken at the French Casino, where a photographer poses you and your lady behind cut-outs of outlandishly caricatured circus barkers and trapeze ladies. You merely stick your neck over the cut-out's shoulder, put on a brown derby, and two minutes later a photograph is handed you which looks like a page from the nineties. It's also a tad to swap cut-outs—that is, to have the man's head appearing on the nude (well, practically) torso of the lady, while your companion's pretty face blossoms inconspicuously from the frame.

As for that new French Casino review—I will say that I have never seen any musical extravaganza in

New York, produced by anybody, that is as wholly satisfying as this. Nor have I seen anything so lovely and so spectacularly thrilling as the unbelieveable pageant which Clifford C. Fischer has given New York.

Recently, desiring tiffin in my room, I telephoned Room Service and had a light snack sent up. The waiter who brought it had a mouse hung on him similar to the ones you get when Joe Louis hits you. "What happened to your eye?" I asked. "Champagne cork, sir," he replied. Which reminds me that waiters at the New York hotel are most receiving instructions on how to open champagne without having the corks pop in their own, or what is worse, the customers' faces. It's also considered very bad for champagne corks to pop loudly. Indeed, if the pop is more than a pip, the waiter tosses himself a dignified "Sonja Henie, the Norwegian lass who became an Olympic champion and then a motion picture star, is sweet and a grand talker. But she doesn't like to be called (through ignorance) 'Swedish, Finnish or anything else except what she is. At her reception on the star-light roof of the Waldorf recently, where champagne and rum flowed like spring flood, she was the life of her own party—gossiping effusively with dozens of strangers and seeming quite the most elegant person there. Which didn't hurt her one bit with the film and sports writers who were there in squadrons.

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. LAQO GILDSTON. STERILIZING THE BLOOD. One of the earliest hopes of modern scientific medicines centered about the discovery of some chemical compound which, when introduced into the blood stream, would be capable of destroying the germs that have gained entrance into it. To this quest, Paul Ehrlich devoted all of his life. Out of his labors came the arsenic containing compound effectively used today in the treatment of syphilis. But his original quest was not attained. A number of drugs are used effectively to destroy certain parasites which in certain diseases gain entrance to the blood stream. The best known of these drugs is quinine, used in treating malaria. But such drugs are few and are chiefly specific against parasites not of a bacterial nature. Recently several compounds have been artificially produced which have proved effective in destroying streptococcal germs. A year or so ago it was reported that a drug known as prontosil, originally produced in Germany and later further developed in England and France, proved effective in destroying streptococcal germs in the blood stream. Since then this drug and similar compounds have been used in the treatment of every case of streptococcal infection which has been further experimented with. The results continue to be encouraging. In a series of 26 cases of germ infection following childbirth, 6 of which suffered from septicemia, that is, actually had the germ within their blood stream, the recovery of every case was effected, the results being credited largely to prontosil. The Lancet commented on this editorially: "In any case the fact remains that the curative action of prontosil and sulphonamide is now explained as a directly bactericidal one, and at a time when successive disappointments with a score of antiseptics had led most people to conclude

for the New York Academy of Medicine stream in septicemia is by nature a complete impossibility, we can now rejoice that this result has been unmistakably secured." The use of prontosil and of sulphonamide may be extended to other forms of streptococcal infection such as streptococcal tonsillitis and scarlet fever. Again, the drug, which is not toxic, may be used prophylactically, that is, in anticipation of infection. This would be particularly valuable when applied to women about to give birth.

Talks to parents

FAVORITISM. By Brooke Peters Church

The Browns seemed to have used up all their theories and discipline on their son Joe before little Polly appeared nine years later.

The boy was strictly, even severely, brought up. He was trained by Spartan methods, and punished for the least misdemeanor. When Polly came along, she received very different treatment. The fact that she was a girl was made the excuse for spoiling her. Mr. Brown had long wanted a daughter, and indulged himself when he indulged her. She was permitted to ride round-shod over everyone, her brother included. Every decision was made in her favor. Everything she did was right and admirable.

Naturally Joe grew to dislike his little sister. She destroyed his belongings and interfered with his actions, and he redress was obtainable. When, out of revenge, she went into his room and smashed his camera, he was scolded for leaving it where she could reach it. Because

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

Frederic J. Haskin

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Pampa Daily News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. What are the requirements for registering a horse with the Jockey Club? S. J. G.

A. A registration shall comprise the name, color, marks, whether a horse, mare, or gelding, and the name of its sire and dam. Only those horses are eligible for registration which authentically trace in all of their lines to animals recorded in the American Stud Book or in a recognized stud book of another country.

Q. Why did France's minister of interior commit suicide? H. M.

A. Roger Salengro, minister of interior, committed suicide on November 18 after scurrilous press statements concerning his war record.

Q. What is meant by triple valuation of a hand in contract bridge? C. E.

A. The valuation of the hand at one's own bid; in support of the partner's bid; and against an adverse bid.

Q. What is the Singing Tower? W. B.

A. This is a delicately tapered carillon tower, octagonal at the top, in an exquisite landscape setting at Mountain Lake Sanctuary, near Lake Wales, Florida. It was the creation of Edward Bok and is his burial place. Built of pink Georgia marble and coquina rock, it rises 205 feet from a base of 51 feet in diameter to a richly ornamented crown 37 feet across. It was dedicated on February 1, 1929, by President Coolidge as a gift of the builder to the American people. The tower was designed by M. B. Medary.

Q. When did Italy and Germany recognize the present Russian government? M. J. R.

A. Italy recognized the present Russian government in 1924. Germany had recognized it in 1922.

Q. Is it true that Connecticut has adopted an automobile tag that will not require changing every year? M. H.

A. After March 1, 1937, automobile owners of Connecticut will keep their plates indefinitely. The new plates will have black letters against a natural colored specially finished aluminum background. The annual number designating the year will be an insert located directly in the middle and at the bottom of the plate. This insert will differ in color and design each year.

Q. How much was spent by all parties on the Presidential campaign? H. J. W.

A. A Senatorial committee reports that \$15,000,000 was spent in the fall campaign by all parties.

Q. What was the outcome of the she was a girl, he could not discipline her himself.

What such partiality did to Joe's mind was bad, but what it did to Polly's was even worse. She had any chance of affection between the children, and spoiled the brother-sister relationship which can be of such value to children. Polly both disliked and feared Joe.

She grew self-centered and dominating traits which interfered with friendships and social contacts. Physically and spiritually she was dependent upon her parents, to whom she clung like a limpet.

What will happen to her when she starts to lead her own life, or when her parents die, is already worrying her father and mother. By their ill-advised partiality, they have cut her off from even her own brother.

Arkansas case where a planter was guilty of keeping slaves? C. W. S.

A. A federal jury at Jonesboro, Ark., convicted Paul D. Freacher, planter and peace officer, for violating the anti-slavery statute. He was sentenced to two years in prison and fined \$3,500.

Q. What is the name of the under-world character who developed the numbers racket into such a large business? W. H.

A. The late Arthur (Dutch Schultz) Flegenheimer is credited with this.

Q. When is the fishing season for pompano in the Indian River, Florida? W. S.

A. The best fishing seems to be from late January to April. The average weight of this excellent food fish when taken for market is two to two and a half pounds.

Q. Is it possible to raise water lilies in a small garden plot? G. T.

A. A wooden wash tub sunk in the ground in a sunny spot makes a satisfactory pool for a few water plants.

Q. Is there a town in France where all labor is done by machinery? H. K. G.

A. Saint-Hilaire-sur-Helpe, near Maubeuge, is known as the electrical village. Each home is equipped with all modern appliances and the town will serve as a model for the creation of other electric villages in France.

Q. How long was Brazil a member of the League of Nations? J. C.

A. Brazil joined the League of Nations on Jan. 10, 1920, and ceased to be a member on June 3, 1933.

Q. How does the advance in the market prices of corporation bonds compare with that in the prices of common stocks? P. L. H.

A. Since the close of the fiscal year 1932 the Standard Statistics average of 45 corporation bonds has risen 74 per cent, while the average of 419 common stocks has risen 256 per cent.

Q. Are there any public schools in which study and recitation periods are not definitely fixed as to hour and length? C. S. A.

A. Such an experiment has been tried, it is said, and with some success, in the high school of North Bend, Wash.

Q. Did Mary Todd Lincoln receive a \$5,000 pension as the widow of a President? N. M.

A. Mary Todd Lincoln as the widow of President Lincoln received a pension, but the amount voted by Congress was \$3,000 a year.

Q. How many drug stores are there in New York City? E. H.

A. There are 3,700.

Q. What are the ruins of the oldest synagogues in existence? F. N.

A. The oldest have been found in Egypt, dating back to the third century before Christ. In Creese are some dating to the second century before Christ, while the oldest found in Palestine belong to the first century of the Christian era.

Q. How long has the United States Employers' Compensation commission been in existence? W. H.

A. The United States Employers' Compensation commission was created by the act of Congress approved Sept. 7, 1916.

Q. How much does it cost to run a small electric clock? O. P.

A. It is estimated that on the average an electric clock may run for 100 hours at a cost of one cent.

Uncle Sam's Almanac

When pressure was brought upon Frederic J. Haskin, director of the Washington information bureau of The Pampa Daily NEWS, to issue a popular-priced almanac, no one connected with the enterprise suspected that it would meet with such unparalleled popularity.

The mail cleared through the Washington bureau, for the week of Jan. 4 to 9 inclusive, was the largest handled by that institution in 19 years when several emergency publications connected with the World War established a record pulling power that has been unequalled since.

While Uncle Sam's Almanac is a private publication, it is assembled mainly from government sources, and the accuracy of its contents is the reason for the great public appreciation of it.

It is an amazing value for a dime. Send for your copy today.

Use This Coupon. The Pampa Daily NEWS, Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith Ten Cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of Uncle Sam's Almanac.

Name ..... Street ..... City ..... State ..... (Mail to Washington, D. C.)

PAMPA OF YESTERYEAR

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

The B. C. D. adopted as a major project for 1932 construction of a road across the Canadian river. Cooperation of Perryton and Spearman civic agencies was assured.

A municipal band was organized, with members of the American Legion and high school bands and others. "Pop" Frazier was director, and 50 persons attended the organization meeting.

Prominently mentioned in the national news were Babe Didrikson, who was sweeping track meet records, and "Pretty Boy" Floyd, for whom a reward had been announced by Oklahoma.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

Reports showed that building permits in Pampa doubled in 1935 over the previous year. The total was \$223,332.

Fans differed in their opinions of the 19-year age limit for inter-scholastic league sports in Texas, adopted by the state board.

Harvesters 24, Amarillo 9, in the Pampan's 23rd straight basketball victory.

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

BY ROBBIN COONS. HOLLYWOOD—Film factory: The "Man of the People" set is dominated today by the fluttery charm of Catharine Doucet, by a strange invention labeled a gold-finder but resembling a modernistic pagoda, and by a butterfly.

Mrs. Doucet, in one of her lightest and airiest moods, is doing what is apparently another silly society woman. She is enjoying a group of dress extras to listen to Inventor Jonathan Hale, who is to explain the gold-finder for their benefit.

Scene Breaks Up. They are shooting the scene after several rehearsals. Mrs. Doucet has fluttered, and flickered her eyelashes, and Hale is launched on his speech and demonstration, when the butterfly, fluttering and flickering, swoops into the scene and breaks it up. The crowd, laughing, gives chase.

"Doucet's stand-in!" someone exclaims. The garret room of Diane and Chico (Simone Simon and James Stewart) in "Seventh Heaven" is an elevated set, 10 feet above the stage floor. The camera takes in the room and shoots through a window from which a catwalk connects the room with that of their neighbors, Mady Christians and Victor Killian.

Today's scene has Chico and the neighbors entering via the catwalk to tell Diane triumphantly that Chico has received his certificate as a street-cleaner, thus being graduated from Paris sewer service.

To the camera's eyes they seem to run on the catwalk high in the air, with Montmartre in the background. Heights make Simone dizzy, and she must make that journey several times for the picture. She has practiced walking a board only slightly elevated from the floor. For further precaution—for all the actors—a staunch life net of rope and canvas is spread under the walk. One drop by an actor, even a 10-foot drop, would make a big dent in the production.

It Rains and Rains. "Ada Beats the Drum," with Alice Brady and Guy Kibbee, is now known as "Burnt Fingers," after a mere two days in production. Neither Kibbee nor Miss Brady is working today, which is a break for them as it is raining.

From where I am, I can see Betty Furness, sitting there knitting, and across from her, off stage, a trainer perched on a stool and waving instructions to his pet, concealed from me by a set wall. Stanley Morner enters, bawls out Betty, she leaves and the dog does whatever it is supposed to do.

"Cute dog!" an admirer breathes. I move over to see. The "cute dog" is the greatest Great Dane (named Baun) I ever hope to see.

HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

You have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it. When your back aches and your nerves scream, don't take it out on your husband. He can't possibly know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to get "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three decades of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, but let the way they're made enter your bawls out Betty, she leaves and the dog does whatever it is supposed to do.

WHY NOT TRADE IN PAMPA? We Will Now Clean And Press.

One 3-Piece Suit 50c One Plain Dress 50c

Other garments will be cleaned and pressed in proportion. We have all new equipment to give good work, that is odorless. We Call For and Deliver NU-WAY CLEANERS 108 1/2 W. Foster Phone 57

# HARVESTERS TO SEEK REVENGE AGAINST WHITE DEER TOMORROW NIGHT

## LUBBOCK WILL PLAY IN CITY THURSDAY EVE

### PAMPA SECONDS WENT TO FINALS BECAUSE THEY HUSTLED

Coach Odus Mitchell will have an anxious, willing and hustling second string ready to go into the game if his first team falters tomorrow night at the local gym where the Pampa cagers will seek to avenge a defeat inflicted by their White Deer Bucks earlier in the season.

The subs, filled with confidence after reaching the finals of the Miami tournament will be straining at the leash to prove they have the old-hustle-and-old-fight-to-smack-anybody-down that the Harvesters cannot. Coach Mitchell will probably give them their chance in the near future.

The Bucks were so badly beaten by LeFors, 40 to 12, that they didn't even come back for a second game. Then the Pampa seconds moved down LeFors Saturday afternoon. According to that dope, the Harvesters should slaughter the Bucks, but everybody expects the Bucks will have recovered their equilibrium tomorrow night, and that the Harvesters will have another battle on their hands.

The schedule for the rest of the week:

Lubbock, Thursday night, here. Abernathy, Friday night, here. Plainview, Saturday night, here.

A flock of explanations, sometimes crudely called "ditties," were offered by contesting teams in the Miami basketball tournament, the strangest and most puzzling affair of its kind ever held in this section.

Here are some of the facts that caused coaches to sit on the sidelines and nibble their fingernails, and left fans wild-eyed and hysterical:

1.) The Perryton Rangers defeated the Pampa second string, with the physical and spiritual help of Roy Lee Jones, 1936 all-regional guard, after the Harvesters first team had been eliminated by Groom.

2.) The Harvesters subs eliminated Groom 20 to 17 in a game that saw the Tigers make only one field goal and 15 points. Roy Lee Jones wore the Groom hot shots down to a frazzle.

3.) Not a single member of the two teams that went to the finals was placed on the all-tournament team. This might be misunderstood if one should happen to think that what would have been said if neither Kerrville nor Amarillo placed any men on the all-state football team. But the Miami cage tournament was different. It was freakish, fluky; and insisted on acting like a horse that threw its rider every time the beast was brought under control.

4.) The all-tournament players included Ayer, center, from Pampa, two from Miami and two from Groom. The best sportsmanship medal went to Locke from Miami.

Groom Explains. Groom now claims that the Pampa seconds never would have whipped the Tigers if they had not been forced to play two games straight. Groom says that when they were forced to play two games straight they took the floor against the Pampans and if they had beaten the Harvesters seconds they would have had to play three games in a row. They said they were tired out when they played the Pampa subs, and because they figured they would win they did not try as hard as they should. They also figured they would play Perryton in the finals.

6.) Both LeFors and Groom placed most of the blame on Roy Lee Jones for their defeats at the hands of the subs. Coach Francis Smith of LeFors who officiated in the tournament demanded that he be allowed to play with his team if either Jones or Ivan Noblitt made six points in the first half. They didn't. Groom questioned Jones' eligibility. The Tigers questioned whether his age, semesters and grades were okay. They found it hard to believe that Roy Lee Jones is 16 years old, that he has a straight A average in high school and that Saturday was his last day of eligibility. The reason

that he has not played with the first string is because he will be ineligible the second semester.

7.) Miami was favored to win the tournament. In the final game, the Warriors were without the services of their star player, Arrington, whose grandfather, Mark Huseby, died early Saturday morning.

Mitchell Is Right.

8.) Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters probably gave the most reasonable and unbiased explanation of the tournament. He pointed out that Groom was tired when they met the Pampa B team; that they probably figured the local seconds were a set-up and planned to coast through and save themselves for the finals. However, Coach Mitchell declared emphatically that the seconds played a great game. He had lavish praise for Kilgore, McKay, Cunningham, McDonald, Noblitt, Maxey, Enloe, Dull, Coshow.

9.) Mickey Ledrick, Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. H. H. Heiskell who were Pampa spectators in the stands believe that somebody tried when they were playing the Pampa B team; that they probably figured the local seconds were a set-up and planned to coast through and save themselves for the finals. However, Coach Mitchell declared emphatically that the seconds played a great game. He had lavish praise for Kilgore, McKay, Cunningham, McDonald, Noblitt, Maxey, Enloe, Dull, Coshow.

10.) The only two Harvesters who saw the game were Norman Cox and James Dewey. The seconds dubbed them "rookie water boys."

11.) Just as the Harvesters couldn't hit their set-ups Saturday morning, so the Seconds couldn't miss any kind of shots Saturday. Cunningham, Dull, McKay swished the net time after time in long-distance shots. Cunningham actually looped a goal by throwing the ball back over his head. McKay and Kilgore and Cunningham did most of the scoring for the subs. McKay was high-point man for Pampa in the three games. Noblitt played his best games of the season against the seconds' foes. He was back in his old form and hitting a devastating stride. Jones made only 7 points in the three games, and that fact should indicate that the subs played brilliantly and probably beat LeFors and Groom in their own right. However, Roy Lee inspired them and then stopped the scoring hot shots of all the teams they played cold as a wedge. They could do nothing against him. And another thing: The Harvesters seconds hustled like no Pampa team has hustled this year, and when the first string fights for the ball, shows as great team work, and really hustles as the second string did, they will also be unbeatable—and district champions as well.

## SOUTHWESTERN PLAYS 3 GAMES THIS WEEK

(By The Associated Press)

Brunt of the action in the Texas conference basketball race falls on Southwestern University this week, the Georgetown quintet playing four of the four games scheduled. Five non-conference melees are also scheduled.

Conference games will be at a premium for the next fortnight as players wrestle with mid-term examinations.

One week of conference play has passed but the three favorites, Howard Payne, Daniel Baker and McMurry have yet to play a game. Southwestern journeys to Abilene Monday night to meet McMurry, while Abilene Christian invades Denton to oppose the North Texas Edwards' close the week in an Austin game.

Trinity and Abilene Christian opened the season last week by dividing a pair of games at Waxahatchie, Abilene winning the first, 42-30 and Trinity scraping out with a 25-24 victory in the second.

UNFAIR COMPETITION. CHICAGO.—The police hurried over to John Marousek's tavern and took him into custody.

Then they explained that someone had been pestering them for three weeks with telephone calls urging raids on another tavern because "it's a hangout for ex-convicts."

"We think Mr. Marousek made this call," said Lieut. Frank York. "Motive? Business rivalry."

## THREE GAMES BOOKED THIS WEEK IN LOOP

### TEXAS CHRISTIAN WILL PLAY IN AUSTIN TONIGHT

BY FELIX R. McKNIGHT.

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two of the three games booked this week in a light Southwest conference schedule give the league-leading Rice Institute Owls an opportunity to fatten their record.

Mid-term examinations put a temporary clamp in the schedule. Texas Christian, conquerors of the University of Texas in their opening game, will be in Austin tonight trying for a duplicate while Baylor plays week-end games against Baylor at Waco and Texas A. & M. at College Station.

Coach Jimmy Kitta's Owls had victories over Texas A. & M. and Texas' Longhorns in their only two starts to lead the race but a green, shocking Southern Methodist five that had made Texas Christian, Texas and Arkansas holler "uncle" was the talk of the league.

Last week-end the Methodists, three sophomores and two juniors in the starting lineup and only one capable reserve on the bench, split a hair-raising series with Arkansas, defending champions. The Methodist took care of the Porkers, 29-25, in the first game but finally fell, 28-27, in a roughhouse second game. The Methodists' crack forward, Sophomore J. D. Norton, finally saw his amazing string of consecutive free throw tosses stopped at 18. He banged in two in the Texas game, six against Texas Christian, eight against Arkansas in the first game and two straight in the second game before his next foul-line toss hit the rim of the hoop, circled around and dropped out.

Rice, paced by Center Willis Orr with a staggering total of 18 points, knocked over Texas, 28-20, and stood favored to beat Baylor and Texas A. & M., a pair of second division clubs, in their week-end tilts.

The Aggies, previously stopped by Rice and Texas, used Ed Lee's collection of 14 points—five field goals and four free throws—to beat out Baylor's stubborn Bears, 37-33 at Waco.

In the only other game of the week, S. M. U. trimmed T. C. U. 26-22, at Fort Worth.

Don (Deadpan) Lockhard, Arkansas forward, came out on top in an individual scoring battle with Norton in the Southern Methodist series to retain his league leadership with 49 points for four games. Norton trailed him by three points for the same number of games.

## PATTY BERG HOLDS AUGUSTA GOLF TITLE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 18 (AP)—Patty Berg held the Augusta women titleholders golf championship today with a 54-hole score of 240.

The Minneapolis girl turned in a final round of 73, six under par, to finish three strokes ahead of Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta. Miss Berg's brilliant last round was one under men's par for the hill course of the Augusta County club.

Miss Helen Hicks, of Woodmere, L. I., was third with 244; Miss Jane Cochran, of Greenville, S. C., fourth with 249; and Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., fifth with 251.

Other finishers included Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., winner last year, 278, and Babe Dickinson of Texas, 261.

## ACCIDENTS KILL 3

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)—The death early today of a WPA worker who was struck by an automobile on the Mansfield highway, brought the week-end toll in traffic toll in and near Fort Worth to three. Two of the tragedies occurred within Tarrant county, making a total of five dead thus far in 1937. The latest victim was D. C. Rober, 45, WPA truck driver, who was hit Friday night three miles southeast of the city.

## Feller Signs for \$10,000



Signing a contract for what is reported to be \$10,000, Bob Feller, phenomenal recruit of 1936, is believed to have become the highest-salaried first-year pitcher in history. Feller, whose strikeout feats in a three-month whirl with the Indians last season made him the talk of baseball, took time off from high school work at Van Meter, Ia., to travel to Cleveland, sign, and attend a father-and-son dinner. Cyril C. Slapnicka, left, assistant to President Alva Bradley of the Tribe, and the 18-year-old wonder's father, William Feller, are with him as he affixes his signature.

## FRANK FRISCH HAS HEADACHE OVER HURLERS

HE APPEARS WORRIED OVER 10 YOUNG PROSPECTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Frankie Frisch, foreman of the St. Louis Cardinals, left today for the Gas House district with a three-base headache.

For a guy whose team is perennially among the favorites in the national league, foreman Frank has more trouble than a one-legged shortstop. Most of his pitchers are either too old, too young or crippled. The right side of his infield is transparent on defense.

From there on things get worse. The main trouble, though, is with his pitchers. He conceded he has probably the two best right-hand flingers in the league, Dizzy Dean and Lonnie Warneke, and another starter in Jim Winford. He also has ten prospects from top minor leagues coming to training camp but still he's worried.

"You can't tell about those youngsters yet," he said just before leaving. "If we get two major league pitchers out of the ten, I'll be satisfied."

The ten are Bill McCtee and Mike Ryba, from Columbus, and St. Johnson from Toronto, all of whom were with the Cards last season; Bob Weiland and Ray Harrell, Rochester; Morton Cooper, Columbus; Ira Smith and Herb Moore, Houston, and Nate Andrews and Johnny Chambers, Sacramento.

"Johnson pitched some good ball for us at the end of last year and he may come through and be a starter," Frisch said. "Ryba and Steve Haines probably will be our relief pitchers."

The most promising candidate from the St. Louis farm system is Bob Weiland, who won 23 and lost 15 last season in Rochester. Frisch pointed out, however, that Weiland had been in the majors before and did not come through.

## SNEAD TAKES \$12,000 TITLE

YOUNG PRO CAPTURES OAKLAND OPEN TOURNEY

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP)—Sam Snead of West Virginia pocketed \$12,000 and the title of Oakland Open Golf champion and headed for greener fields along the winter golf tournament trail today.

The 24-year-old shotmaker, only three years in professional ranks, won his first major tournament here yesterday when he posted a 72-hole total of 270 to set par-smashing pace for a formidable field.

His four rounds clipped two strokes off the par 68 Claremont course. He fired a 69 as the opener and followed with 65, 69 and 67.

Snead, born in Hot Springs, Va., and now pro at the Green Brier club at White Sulphur Springs in the neighboring state, learned his golf during an eight-year caddy in Virginia. Last year he won the West Virginia open and the state's P. G. A. championship.

Two strokes behind Snead, claiming \$750 as the runner up share, was lanky Ralph Guldahl of Chicago, one of the prime favorites of the season as the result of victories in the recent Augusta and Miami opens.

Veteran John Revolta of Evanston, Ill., took third place with 274. Craig Wood, New York; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; John Rogers, Denver; and John Perilli, Tahoe, Calif., were deadlocked at 275.

## FDR'S BOOKS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt will wind up his first term Wednesday with treasury ledgers showing \$2 spent for each \$1 taken in and with fiscal policies pointed conditionally toward a balance between income and outgo. What Uncle Sam's books may show when Mr. Roosevelt ends his second administration in 1941 is clouded by uncertain elements of future relief needs, national defense policies and the inflow of tax revenues.

Kentucky has 8,238 miles of roads in its rural primary system.

## 2 Warriors And 2 Tigers Make All-Tourney Team

### WHEELER CAGE TOURNAMENT WILL BEGIN FEB. 12

DOUBLE ELIMINATION TO BE REQUIRED IN MEET

WHEELER, Jan. 18—School activities for Wheeler county institutions were discussed and dates of county meets set at a gathering of coaches and superintendents in Kelson last Friday.

The county basketball tournament for both boys and girls teams, will be played in Wheeler Feb. 12 and 13 with Francis Smith as referee. First round of play will be:

Boys: Wheeler vs. Briscoe. Shamrock vs. Kelson. Mobeetie, bye.

Girls: Kelson vs. Mobeetie. Shamrock vs. Briscoe. Wheeler, bye.

Double elimination will be required to send a team out of the race. On Feb. 26 and 27 the junior basketball tournament will be held in Mobeetie.

The county playground championship will be determined in a tournament at Shamrock, on March 20.

On March 25 the county volleyball will be the track team's invasion of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show on March 12.

Boxing and wrestling will begin at the Wheeler gymnasium on March 1.

Spring football training for the Wheeler Mustangs will be called on April 1 and will last one month.

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BREITZ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Tip: Keep your eye on a last tagged Emerson Dickman who gets a piling troy with the Red Sox this spring. . . . He showed in only nine games for Rocky Mount last year and came up with five wins, no setbacks and a very neat 1.86 earned run average. . . . Tonight's the night they eat beefsteak at the Garden in memory of Joe Humphreys. . . . and his "quiet, pleez. In this cornah, winner and still champagne." . . . Jimmy (remember him?) Walker does the officiating honors.

Don't look now, but is the U. S. L. T. A.'s collective face red? . . . Imagine an upstart like Bitsy Grant doing all those things to Mr. Don Budge in two straight tournaments.

And just after the tennis big-wig, had made Budge the country's number one player and little Bitsy only third. . . . Joe Louis is now 10 to 1 to make it, a very nasty evening for Bob Pastor on the 29th. . . . Remember Schmeling!

Remembering history: One of the Cincinnati Times Star scribes lets us in on a new angle of the Dizzy Dean-Spud Davis duello of a year ago. . . . Remember, Ole Diz said Davis was "such-a-much as a taken in and with fiscal policies pointed conditionally toward a balance between income and outgo. What Uncle Sam's books may show when Mr. Roosevelt ends his second administration in 1941 is clouded by uncertain elements of future relief needs, national defense policies and the inflow of tax revenues."

Could Glen Harmeson, who had a swell year at Lehigh, be persuaded to take either the Iowa or Texas grid coaching jobs? . . . Add Al Schacht's nominations. . . . For the finest throwing arm he's ever seen—Joe DiMaggio. . . . Says Al: "While I was coaching last year I was afraid to signal a runner from first to third when Joe had a lead. . . . His throws from right to third are like the Canadian mounies. . . . They always get their man."

Miss Ruth Bewley of Oklahoma City gave up duck-hunting after her first try because "it's too easy." She bagged three ducks with her first shot.

## 3 CLEVELAND PLAYERS SENT TO ST LOUIS

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—The biggest baseball deal of the hot stove league season sent three of the Cleveland Indians' regulars to the St. Louis Browns today for a like number of Manager Rogers Hornsby's first stringers.

Left Fielder Joe Vismik, Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand were shipped along after several months of negotiations in a straight trade for Julius Solters, Lynn Lary and Irv Paul Andrews, who hold down similar positions.

Baseball men immediately wondered whether Vismik, who fell from 347 to a meager 287 at bat last season, would remain long at St. Louis. The gold plated Red Sox have been after the erstwhile Cleveland sandlotter since the season closed and were expected to renew their efforts to obtain the 26-year-old ace, who lost the 1935 American league batting championship to Buddy Myer of Washington by less than a point.

Although he batted but .291 last season, Solters was fourth in the runs-batted-in column with 134.

Lary topped the league in stolen bases last year with 37. He hit .289 and fielded .956 compared with Knickerbocker's .294 and .952.

Neither Andrews nor Hildebrand was a shining light on the mound last season. The temperamental Trideman won 10 and lost 11 to the 4.85 of Andrews, also a right hander.

Basketball Over The Panhandle

MONROE, Jan. 16 (Sp)—Abernathy high school's towering cagers, defending district champions, walked away with the New Deal invitation high school basketball tournament tonight by defeating Ropesville 40 to 10 in the final game.

The Abernathy club won from Anton, 35 to 15, in one semi-final game, after eliminating the Lubbock High Cowhands, 23 to 10, in a quarter-final contest.

Ropesville defeated Roosevelt, 13 to 12, in the other semi-final. In a play-off for the third and fourth places, Anton defeated Roosevelt, 26 to 25. Ropesville had defeated Wilson, 34 to 26, in the second round. Anton won from New Home, 27 to 21, and New Deal won from Idalou, 28 to 15, in morning games.

Mrs. Charles Eckes and her 21-year-old son, Charles, are classmates at the University of Tulsa. Mrs. Eckes has two sons in college and one in grade school.

Texas ranks thirty-ninth among states in library support. County library service is maintained in only 15 of its 254 counties.

Statisticians say that more than 3,000,000 public school children of 24,000,000 in the United States have some defect in hearing.

Bouquets of Lovely Flowers 10c to \$10.00 F. T. D. Florists

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## Bitsy Grant Again Whips Don Budge In Tennis Meet

### RODEO JARGON EXPLAINED BY CHAMPION RIDER AT DENVER

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Bryant (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta retained his Dixie Tennis championship today by virtue of victories over the first and second ranked players of the nation.

He toppled top-ranked Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in yesterday's singles final.

Grant, placed in the No. 3 spot by the United States Lawn Tennis association, won his way to the finals by defeating No. 2 Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Grant and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles won the doubles championship with a straight set victory over Parker and Walter Senior of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

POLICEMAN SLAIN SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 (AP)—A week-end of tireless effort by local peace officers, during which 90 persons were arrested for questioning, had left police without a clue to the identity of two bandit-killers who shot A. A. (Bill) Edwards, 32-year-old motorcycle policeman, to death Saturday night.

"JUST ROLLS ITSELF!"

SAVES CHARLEY ALDRIDGE (left) who spins out trim, tasty Prince Albert roll-your-owns in 9 seconds.

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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOYSMOKE

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# Huge Animal

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 Animal pictured here.
- 8 Red man.
- 13 Hawthorn fruits.
- 14 Flank.
- 16 Instrument.
- 17 Myself.
- 18 Rent rolls.
- 20 Negative.
- 21 Musical note.
- 22 To value.
- 23 To pry.
- 25 Italian river.
- 27 Males.
- 28 Work of skill.
- 29 Baked meat.
- 32 Worth.
- 34 Pace.
- 35 Hybrid animal.
- 36 Mistake.
- 38 Parts of a chain.
- 39 Age.
- 40 To question.
- 41 Toward.
- 43 Actual being.
- 44 Bee's home.
- 48 Bone.

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

DIEGO RIVERA  
 ROAM ADORER  
 SENSE FLINTS  
 A PL RIVERA  
 TUB E SR ARC  
 INLET SLY SOLAR  
 ROAR APART BORE  
 INSETS I SPINET  
 CAT EPOCHAL ERI  
 A ANSA ORAS V  
 LATER TOP TEASE  
 CARE HIS ERSE  
 MEXICO L FRESICO

## VERTICAL

- 15 Knock.
- 18 To declaim.
- 19 Suture.
- 21 It is the — land animal.
- 22 To rebuild.
- 24 Basis of argument.
- 26 Begs for.
- 27 Sandalwood tree.
- 29 Its nose.
- 31 Rowing tool.
- 33 Kind.
- 37 Headstrong.
- 38 To wash.
- 42 Gem.
- 44 Fodder yaf.
- 45 Before.
- 46 Sturgeon.
- 47 Paragraph.
- 48 Auditory.
- 50 Chest bone.
- 52 Membranous bag.
- 53 Auto.
- 54 Mother.
- 55 Musical note.
- 57 Note in scale.
- 58 Northeast.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12  
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### Tables Turned On Parents Who Tell Children 'Don't'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Inclination to control children with innumerable "don't" rules has brought from Dr. Alvin C. Rumbor, Northwestern University pediatrician, a few "don'ts" for parents.

"Don't pay too much attention to children's dramatic tantrums. If you cannot bear to watch them, go into another room. Nothing will check tantrums better than complete indifference by parents."

"Don't take too much stock in the belief that 'children should be seen and not heard.' A child likes to feel he is important. Include him in your conversation and in your plans. This helps develop the child's sense of importance and willingness to cooperate."

"Don't be inconsistent. That results in confusion, loss of confidence and disobedience."

"Don't tell a child he must eat something because it is good for him or so the food won't go to waste. Don't compare his eating habits with those of other children. Children have individual food tastes, and if let alone will take an amount that is normal for them."

"Parents must learn that every child is an individual with his own particular capabilities and limitations. Children must never be handicapped by subjection to a generalized adult standard of development. Let the child's own native environment determine his possibilities."

Tulsa, Okla., police are considered adequate for almost any emergency. On the force are former lawyers, radio operators, mechanics, professional football stars, pharmacists, and airplane pilots.

### LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

BY WILL H. MAYES.

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

A. What did Mexico suggest in 1935 that the Texans do to prove their loyalty and submission to Mexican authority? L. B. N.

A. That the "war party" leaders, F. W. Johnson, E. W. Williamson, W. B. Travis, Samuel M. Williams, Moseley Baker, John H. Moore, and Lorenzo de Zavalla, together with J. M. Garabaja and Juan Zambrano, two Mexican federal republican leaders, who had recently escaped to Texas, be arrested by the Texans, and held for Gen. Ugartechea, the Mexican commandant. This gave fresh impetus to the "war party" and resulted in the organization of the "Volunteer Army of Texas" at Gonzalez in October, 1835.

Q. What was "De Onis Treaty?" G. A.

A. A treaty made in 1819 between John Quincy Adams, then President Monroe's secretary of state, and Marquis De Onis, representing the Spanish government, in which Spain ceded Florida to the United States, and this country relinquished all claims to territory west of the Sabine to the 32nd parallel, thence to the Arkansas river, thence north to the 42nd parallel and west with it to

### OUT OUR WAY

Q. By what name was the presidio established for the protection of San Saba Mission known? R. G. D.

A. Presidio San Luis de las Amarrillas. It was built about one and a half leagues (three and a half miles) above Mission San Saba, the river then being known as Lillamilpas.

### A CENTURY OF TEXAS CATTLE BRANDS

All Texans will be interested in the origin and significance of early cattle brands of famous ranches as reproduced and catalogued in this new book of 84 pages. Arranged by counties.

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504 Combs-Worley Bldg.  
Phone 336



### THE FINANCIAL WHIRLIGIG

By LOUIS SCHNEIDER

**PERMANENT.**  
The business recovery of the past six months is due for the acid test. This because of rising prices on commodities, finished goods and necessities of life. The average increase in wages amounts to about 10 per cent. In many industries price schedules have spurred more than that amount.

Credit organizations inform your correspondent that heavy installment buying must be repaid in the coming months. That is why trade in general believes that the recovery movement up to now will be given a test as to its being permanent or artificial. The story will be told over the next 60 days.

**FOODS.**  
Contrary to the buying lull at this time of the year distributors report increased activity in food markets. Wholesalers and retailers are reported covering all types of food-stuff inventory positions. Price factor is the reason. Increased prices is a possibility. Since the public is a large buyer and since dealers wish to take advantage of the profits offered by the pending increased schedules the current buying movement is expected to continue for several weeks.

**CAUTION.**  
Because of labor difficulties already present and overhanging, risk is involved in attempting to forecast corporate earnings for the first quarter. While traders agree that "one should never sell on strike news" they do agree that share prices are based on earnings' prospects. With labor disputes hampering business activity earnings are expected to dip. That is why shares of corporations involved are either being liquidated or avoided. Said an experienced trader: "It's earnings and activities that make share prices and not old time sayings."

**REFUNDINGS.**  
New financing this year will carry higher interest rates. If not that, convertible features will be granted to buyers of new bond issues. Refundings anticipated are from New York Central, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Northern Pacific, Tidewater Associated, Gildred, Sherwin-Williams, Southern Railway, Great Northern, Nickel Plate, oil companies and affiliates of utility holding companies with those of Electric Bond & Share receiving most attention. Higher coupon rates will rule because prime issues were refunded last year.

**DEMAND.**  
It's because of insurance company demands that the financing machinery has been going at top speed. Insurance companies have been the major buyers of the enormous volume of new bond offerings. There's a reason. Their cash positions are unusually large.

Policy holders have been repaying their loans. Most of the insurance company investors were redeemed. Increased policy sales have augmented cash position. All this furnishes institutional investors with monies which must be placed for income purposes. Because of this situation bond dealers insist the low money rates will continue on prime issues.

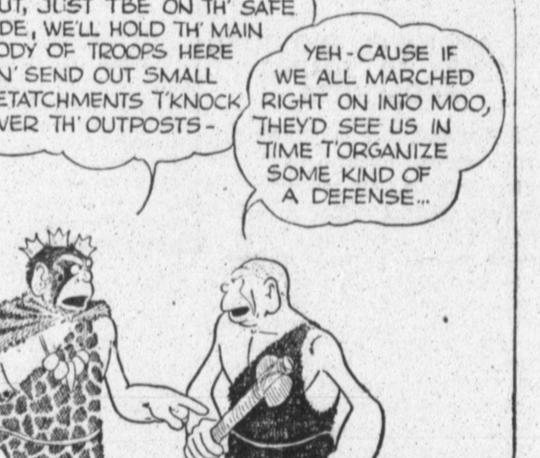
**HIGHER.**  
Wearing apparel prices will be lifted after the January and February clearance sales have been completed. Ladies' coats, dress and suit manufacturers are asking buyers for more money. Milady's hosiery and other intimate wear such as lingerie and negligees are also being quoted at high levels. Men's suits and accessories are in de-

**AUTO LOANS**  
See us for Ready Cash to Refinance.  
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Prompt and Courteous Attention given to all applications.  
**PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Combs-Worley Bldg Ph. 604

### THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



### ALLEY OOP



### Wur Overlooks No Nets



### MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



### Intuition?



### By THOMPSON AND COLL



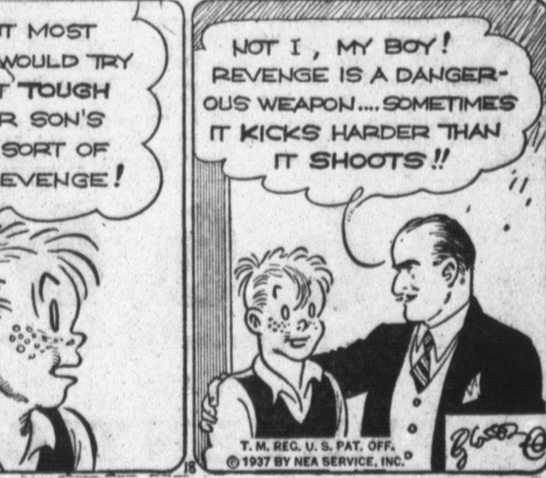
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Good Guy



### By BLOSSER



### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



### Look Who's Here



### By MARTIN



### By BLOSSER



"Thrift Week" Bargains Autos, Real-estate Radios, Livestock Read This page For Profits

Classified Advertising Rates Information

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

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

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

Out-of-town advertising cash with order. The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature the Daily NEWS shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c. 3 days, 4c a word; minimum 60c. 7 days, 5c a word; minimum 75c. 14 days, 6c a word; minimum \$1.00.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Card of Thanks. 2-Special Notices. 3-Travel-Transportation. 4-Lost and Found.

EMPLOYMENT 5-Male Help Wanted. 6-Female Help Wanted. 7-Boys & Girls Help Wanted. 8-Salesmen Wanted. 9-Agents. 10-Business Opportunity. 11-Situation Wanted. 12-Instructions. 13-Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS NOTICES 14-Professional Service. 15-General Household Service. 16-Painting-Repapering. 17-Flouring-Refinishing. 18-Landscaping-Gardening. 19-Shoe Repairing. 20-Upholstering-Refrigerating. 21-Moving-Express-Hauling. 22-Moving-Transfer-Storage. 23-Cleaning-Pressing. 24-Washing and Laundry. 25-Hemstitching-Pressing. 26-Watch-Jewelry Repairing. 27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies.

MERCHANDISE 28-Miscellaneous For Sale. 29-Radios-Records. 30-Musical Instruments. 31-Wanted To Buy.

LIVESTOCK 32-Dogs-Pets-Supplies. 33-Poultry-Supplies. 34-Livestock For Sale. 35-Wanted Livestock. 36-Farm Equipment.

AUTOMOBILES 37-Accesories. 38-Repairing-Service. 39-Tires-Valvulans. 40-Auto Lubricating-Washing. 41-Automobiles For Sale. 42-Wanted Automobiles.

ROOMS AND BOARD 43-Servants. 44-Room and Board. 45-Housekeeping Rooms. 46-Unfurnished Rooms.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE 47-Houses For Rent. 48-Furnished Houses For Rent. 49-Apartments For Rent. 50-Furnished Apartments. 51-Cottages and Resorts. 52-Offices For Rent. 53-Business Properties. 54-Farm Property For Rent. 55-Suburban Property For Rent. 56-Garages For Rent. 57-Wanted To Rent. 58-Cottages and Resorts.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 59-City Property For Sale. 60-Suburban Property For Sale. 61-Lots For Sale. 62-Farms and Tracts. 63-Out of Town Property. 64-Wanted Real Estate.

FINANCIAL 65-Building-Financing. 66-Investments. 67-Money To Loan. 68-Wanted To Borrow. 69-Insurance.

FOR SALE OR TRADE 70-Real Estate. 71-Miscellaneous.

SERVICES 72-Personal.

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

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

BAKERIES Pampa Bakery Ref. Schaffner, 115 W. Foster, Ph. 81

BOILERS J. M. Deering, Boiler and Welding Works, Pampa, Ph. 292-Keller, Ph. 1610P18

BUILDING CONTRACTORS J. King, 414 N. Perry, Phone 163

CHIROPRACTOR Dr. Kathryn W. Rutledge, Neurologometer Service, 218 W. Craven.

CAFES Casey Sandwich Shop, 8 doors east of Rex Theater, Ph. 760

FLORISTS Clayton Floral Company, 419 East Tenth, Phone 80

MACHINE SHOPS Jones-Everett Machine Co., Ph. 243 Barnes and Fredrick Sts., Ph. 243

TRANSFER AND STORAGE Pampa Transfer and Storage Co., 500 West Brown, Phone 1025

WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co., Barnes and Fredrick Sts., Ph. 243

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved father and brother. We especially thank Mr. Wooten and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cash, Mrs. J. C. Owsen and children Mrs. Cogdill, sister.

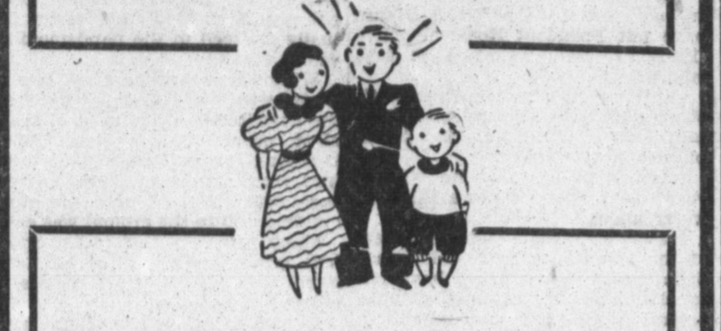
EMPLOYMENT 3-Male Help Wanted. RELIABLE boys for street sales. Pampa Daily News.

6-Female Help Wanted. PLAINST to assist in voice studio. Part time. Good sight reader. Call Lester Aldrich, 109-W.

LADY WANTED by food company for local work. Good pay. Apply 315 W. Francis.

8-Salesmen Wanted. SALESMEN wanted for electrical appliances, furniture, etc. Our proposition is one that will make you money provided you can produce. See Mr. Face at Montgomery Wards, Amarillo, Texas.

THEY GET WHAT THEY GO AFTER



They're a typical family of Want Ad readers. They know what they want... and they know just where to look for it!

They're a happy family, for the News Want-Ads always serve them well!

Get the habit... let Want Ads serve and save for you!

Phone 666 or 667 PAMPA DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS

EMPLOYMENT

11-Situation Wanted. WILLING young girl wants employment. Housekeeping, care of children or laundry work. 418 E. Brunson. 38-245

EXPERIENCED stenographer, college education, desires position. P. O. Box 25. 1p-245

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper-accountant, 3 years public accounting and income tax, wants full or part time work. Apply Box B-3, care News. 3p-245

BUSINESS NOTICES

14-Professional Service. SPENCER Individually designed corsets and surgical garments. Mrs. Tom Bliss, Phone 991, 220 N. West St. 26-266

18-Landscaping-Gardening. BORGER HIGHWAY AT NELSON STREET

23-Cleaning-Pressing. SAVE Suits and Dresses Cleaned and Pressed-75c Cash and Carry DAY AND NIGHT CLEANERS Clark Powell, Manager 309 1/2 South Cuyler

27-Beauty Parlors-Supplies. Classique Beauty Shop Announcing the opening of the Classique, formerly the Poudre Parl, under the new ownership of Mrs. Whitefield. Mrs. Hunter, operator and manager. OPENING ATTRACTION Shelton Oil Permanents. Two waves for \$5.00 For one week this very special offer will be in effect. Across the street from the Rex theater. Phone 1580.

JACKIE LOEHL, formerly with Mrs. Enbody's Beauty Shop, is now employed at the Betty Barker Beauty Shop, in the Smith Bldg., over the Earle Buffet. She invites all her customers to visit her. Phone 1278.

Yates Beauty Shoppe 420 N. Cuyler Phone 848 1/2 Block North of High School We are still giving a very low price on all Nationally advertised Oil Permanents. WE GUARANTEE NOT TO BURN YOUR HAIR OR SCALP Soft water... efficient operators... plenty of operators. HOBBS Beauty Shop, Permanents \$1 to 1097. In Opposite from Pampa Hotel. 26-241

MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous For Sale. AFTER HOLIDAY Bargain Trade-Ins Cabinet Radios

10 tube Majestic \$25.00 19 tube R. C. A. Victor 10.00 8 tube 1936 R. C. A. Battery 60.00 8 tube 1936 R. C. A. Battery 50.00 10 tube 1936 Airline Battery 20.00 8 tube R. C. A. Victor 10.00 10 tube Crosley 20.00 8 tube Philco Battery 25.00 10 tube Brunswick 20.00 8 tube 1935 Philco 15.00 10 tube Majestic 12.50 7 tube Atwater Kent 7.50

Table Models 7 tube Crosley 12.50 5 tube 1936 Howard 10.00 6 tube Used Car radio 15.00

Terms Salesman Wanted Pampa Hardware & Implement Co. 120 N. Cuyler Phone 4

29-Automobiles For Sale. 39-Tires-Valvulans. PHONE 100-We'll fix that flat! F. E. Hoffman One Stop Station. Free road service. 408 W. Foster. 26-261

41-Automobiles For Sale. \$500 EQUITY in 1936 Ford pick-up or 1930. H. H. Higgins, Johnson Hotel. 26-245

\$425 CREDIT on a new Buick. Will discount. Phone 958. 6c-251

PACKARD DESOTO PLYMOUTH "Our Motto" Satisfied USED CAR Customers Come In-Get These Prices...

1936 Ford DeLuxe Touring Sedan with Radio and Heater. Only 8000 miles.

1936 Olds 8 Coupe. With Radio and only 12,000 miles.

1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe with Radio, Heater and New Tires.

1936 Plymouth DeLuxe Touring Coach, with Heater. An Extra clean car.

1935 Chevrolet Master Coupe-It's a real buy.

1934 Chevrolet Coach, tan in color. See this car.

1934 Ford DeLuxe Sedan, with Radio and Heater, very low mileage. 1933 Ford Coach.

1933 Plymouth, Extra Nice car. 1932 Ford Coach.

Our cars are Thoroughly checked and PRICED TO SELL. C. RALPH JONES 310 West Kingsmill or 1 Block West of Court House on Kingsmill. B. R. (Woody) Wood R. W. Ragsdale

AUTOMOBILES

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USED CAR BARGAINS

1934 Oldsmobile 8 Touring Sedan 1934 Plymouth, DeLuxe Coach

WILLIAMS AND BROWN OLDSMOBILE Somerville at Francis

SLEEPING ROOMS

BEDROOM, clean and well furnished, \$14 per month. On pavement. 624 E. Foster. 26-247

BEDROOM for ladies only. Close in. 311 North Front. Phone 852. 26-249

LOWERED RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms. Broadview Hotel, 704 West Front. Phone 252. 26-253

CLEAN ROOMS, \$3.00 per week. 500 N. Front. Virginia Hotel. 26-248

FOR RENT

47-Houses For Rent. 3 TWO-ROOM houses, partly furnished. Some utilities furnished. To reliable couples. Call F. A. Carey at 573 or D. W. Mark at 552. 26-249

3-ROOM modern unfurnished house, \$20 per month. 917 E. Fisher. Ph. 921. 3c-244

5-ROOM modern house, \$35 per month. 305 Sunset Drive. 3p-247

48-Furnished House for Rent. CLEAN 2-room house, Innerspring mattress. Adults only. 529 S. Russell. 12c-253

2-ROOM house, bills paid, \$4 per week. Inland Coffee, 815 E. Campbell. Phone 1965. 26-250

4-ROOM furnished house, 2 blocks west, 1 block north Hilltop grocery. 26-246

49-Apartments For Rent. NICE 3-room modern apartment at 1008 E. Francis. Phone 336. 1c-247

2-ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Garage. Ph. 426-W. 422 H-17 St. 3c-248

50-Furnished Apartments. 2-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Also bedrooms for rent. 111 N. West. Call 305 E. Frederick. 26-248

NICELY furnished 3-room duplex apartment. Private bath and garage. 623 N. Hobart. 2p-248

CLEAN, FURNISHED duplex apartment. Adults only. 115 S. Walnut. 26-245

ONE 3-ROOM, and one 1-room furnished apartments. Close in. Adults only. Apply 217 N. Gillespie. 2p-247

2-ROOM modern apartment with garage. 619 N. Banks. 26-246

WARM, MODERN apartment, for couple. Close in. Reasonably priced. Kline Hotel, 323 South Russell. Ph. 925. 12c-251

PAINTED FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Bills paid. 315 N. Rider. 26-248

3-ROOM furnished apartment with friendly. 508 S. Ballard. Inquire at Kolts Roper. 26-249

ROOMS, apartments, American Hotel and Courts. Across street from Your Laundry. 31. R. N. Cuyler having 500. 1c-245

2 ROOM apartment, furnished. Couple only. 508 N. Russell. 12c-245

VACANCY in Kelley apartments. Adults only. Bills paid. Apply 408 E. Browning. 1c-245

1900 furnished apartment. Bills paid. 200 E. Browning. 12c-245

SATISFACTION guaranteed. \$500 below real value. Part of purchase without interest. Do not delay. Let us tell you about it Tuesday. The entire set-up will surprise you, the 6 well arranged R. with built-in will please you, the location will delight you. COMBINATION-Don't forget, you who are looking for home and income, our 2 R. furnished home, 436 E. W. unfurnished apartment, \$35. 5 R. modern brick, 3 acres ground, \$45. Gas and lights furnished. INSURANCE of all kinds. JOHN L. MIKESSELL, Duncan Bldg. Phone 165 6c-251

250,000 WILL ATTEND FOR'S INAUGURATION

REVIEWING STAND WILL LOOK LIKE 'THE HERMITAGE'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Inauguration officials, their preparations complete, predicted today a record crowd of 250,000 would cheer President Roosevelt Wednesday at the start of his second administration.

While he worked unconcernedly at his desk, expectations of an historic inaugural address set the already teeming capital atrium.

Administration leaders hinted there was more than met the eye in selection of "The Hermitage," Andrew Jackson's Tennessee home, as a model for the reviewing stand in front of the White House.

Some believed the President would call his reelection majority in effect a victory for principles transcending party lines, such as did "Old Hickory" when diverse elements in 1829 were brought together in the present democratic party.

"The inauguration will be one of 'Jacksonian simplicity,'" said Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee.

With downtown Washington dressed up in flags and bunting and every hotel booked to capacity, the city in Congress will be expected for assurances of a good day.

The forecast was for light rain today and tomorrow, probably ending in time to increase the crowds from nearby points.

Admiral Grayson said most of the visitors would be "just folks," although 36 governors are expected. Special trains have been scheduled as far away as Texas.

The Dutch Bible in the Roosevelt family for generations will be used, unless there is rain. It will be opened, as it was four years ago, to that verse in Isaiah which says: "Though I speak in the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am become as sounding brass, or a tinkling cymbal."

Vice-President Garner will break tradition by taking the oath outdoors instead of in the Senate chamber, but he declined to speak.

DEATH INVESTIGATED

SNYDER, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for J. H. Reynolds as officers continued an investigation into the death of the Borden county trapper. His body was found Friday in a gulch near the Colorado river in Borden county, after he had been missing for nearly a month.

A suspect was held here, but no charges had been filed today.

THE VERY IDEA

HIAWATHA, Kas.—Housewives here are keeping close watch on their ironing boards.

After several disappeared mysteriously, it was discovered husbands and sons had converted them into "inland surf boards." The boards are towed behind motor cars over snowy streets. Riders say the sport has all the thrills of the ocean variety.

FOR SALE (Cont.)

59-City Property For Sale. BY OWNER for quick sale: 2-room house in Talley. Would consider late model used car. Jack Deale at 880. 3p-248

CHICKEN RANCH, also lots. Easy terms. Inquire 835 Locust St. 3p-248

FOR SALE OR RENT, 5-room modern frame house, basement, on pavement. Call at 305 E. Frederick. 3c-248

3-ROOM house and lot. Bargain. Call at 301 E. Malone or see Clyde Jones, Pampa Motor Co. 6p-246

FINANCIAL

67-Money To Loan. SALARY LOANS - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50 We require No Security We solicit oil field and carbon black workers. Payments arranged to suit you. All dealings strictly confidential. Loans made in a few minutes. Lowest Rates PAMPA FINANCE CO. J. S. Starkey, Mgr. 109 1/2 S. Cuyler Phone 450

OUR LOAN PLAN

IT BANISHES "BILLS!" Our Loan Plan is your way to avoid worry about miscellaneous bills. Our family-finance advisers will show you how to convert all those worrisome little bills into one easily handled, easily repaid Loan. And our institution will provide that Quick Cash Loan.

LOWEST RATES SALARY LOAN CO. L. B. WARREN, Mgr. Room 3 First National Bank Bldg. Phone 245

SERVICES

72-Personal. ELECTROLYX cleaner and air purifier, sales, service and supplies. Write Electrolyx, Inc., 219 Rule Building, Amarillo, Texas. 26-245

FREE! If excess acid causes you Stomach Ulcers, Gas pains, Indigestion, Heartburn, get free sample doctor's prescription. Udes, 30 City. 6c-245

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



PELICANS CAN PICK UP SMALL FOOD PARTICLES ONLY BY PLACING THE SIDE OF THE LONG BEAK FLAT ON THE GROUND.



A COW HAS SWEAT GLANDS ONLY ON ITS NOSE!



CARROTS HAVE BEEN UNDER DOMESTICATION SINCE THE DAWN OF HISTORY! IT ONCE WAS THE FASHION FOR LADIES TO WEAR CARROT LEAVES IN THEIR HAIR AT BALLS AND BANQUETS.

THE pelican's great beak was not fashioned for picking up food from the ground, but for catching fish. The bird can dive from the air and snatch a swiftly moving fish that is far beneath the surface of the water.

NEXT: Over how much area in the U. S. did forest fires burn in 1935?

King without a country

by Robert Bruce

Chapter V You are apt to find some old fish in the huge apartment of the Duc de Montmiral, in Paris.

An aristocrat himself, the duke cared not at all for birth and very little for breeding; he believed only in the aristocracy of achievement and brains, and he was quite capable of closing his doors to the most blue-blooded of duchesses and opening them to ragged and uncouth persons who were winning fame in the laboratory, the studio or the dissecting room.

This evening the duke was giving one of his "at homes." At first glance you would have said that his guests were a motley crowd. Some of them were in evening dress and some of them quite obviously had never owned an evening dress in their lives, or cared to. But you would have found, as you circulated among them, that they were united by one thing: they believed in the nobility of the mind, they were very much in earnest about life and its activities, they either "did things" themselves or stood ready to understand and applaud those who did.

This one was engaged in abstruse researches on the atom; that one was translating some weird hieroglyphs dug up in wind-swept Asia Minor; the next one served in the permanent secretariat of the League of Nations; another was a rising young violinist. Paul, wandering through the apartment from group to group, felt that here, at last, was a circle of which Dr. Sonders must approve wholeheartedly.

It was three months after his meeting with that outspoken little archeologist. The things Dr. Sonders had said to him had fermented a rising discontent in Paul's mind. He had begun to grow just a little bored with the gay crowd that circled about the blue bay St. Francis; the easy, effortless life he led in the Villa San Margaret had come to seem a little flat and pointless; the members of the international sporting set who buzzed about in the train of the Countess de Marco and Reggie Van Twyne had begun to seem just a shade less dashing and companionable than they had before.

He and Ardat had remained at the villa for two months, after the countess' party at the Casino; then driven by Paul's desire to find a society and a way of life that would quiet his conscience and take the sting out of Dr. Sonders' remark about casting pearls before swine; they had set out on an auto tour of Europe.

It had been pleasant enough, this tour, at first, anyway, when the lazy wandering from town to town, the overnight stops at little inns, the rambles through medieval walled cities, had seemed like the complete realization of the footloose responsibility Paul had dreamed of before his abdication. There had been, however, a few jarring notes.

There was one night, for instance, in a provincial town, when a newsreel put on the screen what the announcer described as "intimate glimpses of the unemployed ex-kings of Europe."

Paul writhed to see himself on the screen. He looked, somehow, as useless and as ineffectual as the deposed monarchs in the newsreel. Then the camera focused on Ardat alone—Ardat, who had just come out of the sea, and whose wet bathing suit clung with startling fidelity to her luxuriant figure. The announcer's gummy voice remarked that "there seemed to be compensations to the loss of one's kingdom," and a pimply youth in front of Paul nudged his companion and muttered, "One could give up a throne for that, eh, Jules?"

Paul was learning that there was much truth in Dr. Sonders' remark: "The king you used to be will stand at your elbow wherever you go." If they went to a theater or a night club, a buzz of talk followed them, and people of the Reggie Van Twyne

Paul raised his eyebrows. "How do you mean that?"

"Isn't it obvious? Here we have a man who is king of one of the world's greatest nations. He becomes infatuated with an actress—a lovely woman, I grant you, but still . . . Anyway, this man, being infatuated, throws away the world's proudest crown for the sake of his infatuation."

"It's just as if he said, 'Here this is what kingship is worth, this is all it amounts to—it's something that can be discarded, off-hand, for no better reason than a pretty face.'"

"The youth shook his head admiringly. 'What superb cynicism!' he said. Paul stiffened.

"Perhaps it wasn't cynicism at all," he said. "Perhaps he respected the institution of kingship as much as any man alive—respected it so much that he felt—"

"Then," said the young man, "he's a damn fool."

The silence which followed was icy, but the young man did not seem to notice it.

"It must have been cynicism," he said. "After all, King Paul was a grown man, and by all accounts far more intelligent than most kings. And look what he's done with himself since playing around with the Count

