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PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 22, 1936

Dissensions

i ters resigned in the face of poli-

Laval had held office since June

in recent French history. It was the 100th government of the third re-

public to hold power and to be with-

The immediate cause of Laval's

overthrow was the withdrawal of

It climaxed a long political feuc

in which Edouard Herriot, minister

of state, resigned as president of the

radical-socialists and then withdrew

The whole cabinet met in ses-

sion today with Laval. Resignations

were submitted to the premier by

Herriot, Joseph Paganon, minister

of the interior; George Bonnett

minister of commerce; Henri Mau-

poil, minister of pensions; and Wil-

Then the whole "save the france

ers believe the situation to con-

political crises in the history of

In all, three letters of resignation

were submitted to Lebrun. Herriot

and Louis Marin, another minister

of state, explained their action in

Immediately upon enactment of

ing, where a staff of post and Aux-

iliary members will assist members

Safety talks were given by J. W. Woodworth and B. W. Rose, C. J.

ship Drive." The member who does

not have a new member by next

meeting will be custodian of "Jim," the billy goat, and will retain cus-

tody of same until he gets the new

member, then he can pass him on

tional commander-in-chief, James E. Van Zandt, over the fifth an-

nual "Hello American!" radio rally,

To Meet January 30

A meeting of the Gray County

the public to be invited.

T. B. Association

bonus payment applications.

his support from Laval.

1935, a comparatively long time

tical dissensions.

drawn

marine.

France



### Twinkles we'll know what to call those second-guessing curbstone coaches next fall—we'll call 'em ...

This will be a good year if we can get rid of the war in Ethiopia, the waste question in the Pangas waste question in the handle, the Hauptmann case, and do something smart about AAA. . . .

Things have gotten so bad in this country that we are calling each other fighting names nationally instead of gunning for

Big shots or little ones, a man smoking a pipe looks very much like-another man smoking a pipe

Haile Sela sie has a big staff of American brain-trusters, who probably will succeed, since Haile isn't asking them to do anything about the rains.

+ + + Musing of the moment: Only eight more days in which to pay the poll tax. If you have a dog, license him. If you have a duty as a citzen, BUY the right to vote. In a self-governing democracy, purchase of the right of franchise seems foolish, but it is the law and there are many persons who must sacrifice to do their duty. And the price upon the right to ballot is based in an old fear-fear of the weight of opinion of the un-propertied citizens, fear of the weight of negro and Mexican votes, fear of the foreign "element" in the east and fear of losing the income from the tax.

### Brevitorials

WHAT, NO FREE garden seeds? Duststorms and rattlesnakes, what is this country coming to! We're abandoning consistency. Uncle Sam is spending millions, yea billions, but he won't spend a thin or a buffalo nickel to send a few seeds to a hard-working, rentridden, under-nourished clan of city dwellers. While we hear talk of going back to horse-and-buggy days, we hear no heartening announcement of the resumption of that good old practice of mailing free seeds-where they were grown we don't know-to constituents of congressmen and senators. Our Uncle is getting positively penny wise and pound foolish—that's what

Of course, we suffered similarly last year and before. Free seeds went out with lame ducks, or them. Last year the department of agriculture sent us a release entitled: "A Thousand Times 'No to Requests for Free Seeds." And the nearest thing to a laugh ever received from the department is the latest release: "TEN Thousand Times 'No' to Requests for Free Seeds."

WHY WAS THE free seed stunt stopped? "Politics," is the reply, but at this writing we don't know whether the democrats stopped the republicans or the republicans stopped the democrats. Really, it doesn't matter. .. There was something gallant and heart-warming in the good old practice, even if you were only a "box-holder" on the address label in most instances Receipt of the seed made you feel that Uncle Sam was something real and alive, like Santa Claus, and that he thought of you-YOUwhen the sap rose in the spring. You assumed that living-at-home was more than a slogan, and that you should plant the seeds in the after straining your back over a dull spade in order to see again the truth that every material asset, in last analysis, comes from the ground. . . Of course, you probably didn't get around to the planting, after all, but the receiving of the seeds was an inspiration and you felt a bit hurt, and not a little forgotten, when the seeds failed to

There is something prophetic in the attitude of disappointed, would-be free seed recipients. For 13 years the department of agri-culture has been trying to convince 100,000,000 and more persons that it has no free seeds and lants. Yet each year, as spring approaches, many thousands of requests pour in from farms, suburbs, and penthouses. Prior to 1923 there was an annual appropriation for free seed for distribu

See COLUMN, Page 4.

## Heard . .

telling fish stories, and the air was full of tall ones. The two appeared sincere in their yarns

That city officers discovered a color blind motorist the other day. ran a red light and didn't know

SUBSTITUTE FOR AAA INTRODUCED

ENTIRE TICKET WINS ELECTION BY BIG MAJORITY

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (AP)-Unofficial returns from 421 of the state's 1,575 precincts in yesterday's democratic statewide primary gave Judge Richard Leche (Long) a majority of 79,649 votes over Rep. Cleveland Dear (anti-Long) The vote included all of the 262 precincts in New Orleans was Leche 129,498; Dear 49,849.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22. (AP)-The slain Huey Long today seemed to have scored another sweeping

75,000 votes ahead. The New Or- had moved 125 miles northward and leans count was nearly complete and had inflicted Ethiopian casualties while relatively few of the rural of approximately 5,000 men. parishes (counties) had been heard from they were not expected to reerse the trend.

Political lieutenants of the asassinated senator hailed the results to the advantage of the enemy. as "vindication" of Long and indorsement of his share-the-wealth plan. They also saw in the vote a rebuke to President Roosevelt and the new deal.

claiming that the share-the-wealth Aloisi. program would be a potent factor

Anti-Long leaders reserved comment pending more complete returns the Addis Ababa palace. but the New Orleans Times-Picayune, an anti-Long organ, conceded the Danakii desert midway between nomination of the administration Assab and Dessye was reported in candidates for the chief offices. Nomination is the equivalent of

election in democratic Louisiana.

See LONG. Page 6.

## Centennial Oil **Exhibit Pushed** By Committee

George Briggs, B. C. D. manager cerning a Centennial exhibit by oil Chief of Police Art Hurst.

part of the WTCC exhibit, in which each member town will have a panel. Tentative sketches show that the merged exhibit will be very striking. Mr. Briggs will return here immediately to complete plans for the city-wide B. C. D. membership ban-quet of Monday evening. This ban-quet will be open to the public generally and it is expected that as mediately to complete plans for the erally and it is expected that as hibited liquor sales in precinct two mately 3,400 local V. F. W. posts many as 400 persons will attend. A of Tom Green county. Mrs. Annie in every section of the country. Post proposal to form a permanent mem- Lou Scott et al contested the elec- 1657 will then establish its "Bonus bership group, with interlocking tion, which 275 favored prohibition Payment Headquarters" at the office directorate with a B. C. D. advisory and 102 opposed, in a suit against of the post service officer, John I committee, will be presented. A Jim W. Stovall et al. The issue was famous Texan will speak.

# Jaycees' Banquet Will Be Tonight

o'clock when 200 or more members, of the past year before retiring. The their wives, oldtimers, and friends will gather for an interesting properties only other addresses will be the presentation of a distinguished gram, Dr. C. H. Schulkey will be

president, will be present to confuct installation of the following of- E. Duncan. ficers: A. J. Johnson, president; Tommy Chesser, first vice-president; Dick Hughes, second viceresident; Raymond Harrah, secre-

tary; Dr. R. M. Johnson, treasurer. New directors will be Tom Chesser, Dick Hughes, A. J. Johnson, Raymond Harrah and H. L. Polley. Raymond Harrah and H. L. Polley. Geraldine Claycomb and Miss Doris
Carry-over directors include Jack
Dunn, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Bob Watformers, will complete the enterformers, will complete the enterson, Joe Burrow, Dr. R. M. Johnson tainment. They will give several will be reported and a program for Horace Mann, Junior High and Sam and Harold Miller. Alternate directing songs, skits and the year studied. Educational work Houston have performed at recent tors are Harry E. Hoare, Harvey impersonations.

service award by R. B. Fisher and tribute and response to the old-Dale Greer of Vernon, state vice- timers and remarks on Texas history by Dick Hughes and Judge Ivy

Other parts of the program will music. Little Mary Joe Shellabarger, 4-year-old, will give accordion num-bers. Miss Beatrice O'Keefe, an outstanding dancer will perform. Miss

# Laval Resigns In **New Paris Crisis**

TALIAN CLAIMS Government Falls in Face of Political OF VICTORY IN AFRICA DENIED PARIS, Jan. 22. (AP)-The government of Premier Laval went down today es he and his min-

Haile's Son-in-Law Says Reports Are Untrue

By ROY P. PORTER As ociated Press Staff Writer An official Ethiopian denial of Italian claims of widespread victory support by radical-sccialist party on the South African war front came from Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's son-in-law

The commanding officer of de-Early returns from yesterday's fending forces called "absolutely undemocratic primary showed Long's true" reports from fascist headcandidates running as much as quarters last week that the invaders

"We have had many small engagements with the Italians." Ras Desta telegraphed his emperor, liam Bertrand, minister of merchan "some ending to our advantage, some At the League of Nations council

session at Geneva, an Italian attempt to shut off funds from the palace where the ministers, re-consanctions committee was defeated Administration spokesmen, while over the protest of Baron Pompeo der the presidency of President Leb-

Emperor Selassie issued a call to n coming national elections, did not all able-bodied Ethiopians to pre- cabinet" resigned. Political observelaborate on how they planned to pare for military duty "at the mofit the plan into their new state ment their leaders need them." His stitute one of the most difficult proclamation ,prepared at the Dessye field headquarters, was read from Discovery of an air base deep in

informed circles at the Ethiopian The same sources reported the ar-

The empire Long built up in eight rest of Sultan Mohamed Yaku who ears of the bitterest political fight- purportedly said he had moved ing in American history, culminating hangars to the desert location in an in his slaying in the state capitol at attempted to provide housing for planes with the state capitol at planes with the state capitol at the state capitol at attempted to provide housing for planes with the state capitol at the planes which might strike at Addis Ababa from the air.

Marshal Badoglio, commander of the Italian armies in Ethiopia, reported that his forces had captured Bonus Payment Neghelli, the capital of Galla Bo-

#### Headquarters To Brewer Is Wanted As Court Witness

An intensive search for J. D. and C. R. Stahl of Borger went to Brewer is in progress by city police Lubbock today to confer with D. A. officers. Any person knowing the night, in anticipation of the early sale. Bandeen, manager of the West whereabouts of Mr. Brewer is asked cash payment of World war veter-Texas chamber of commerce, con- to get in touch with him or notify ans adjusted service certificates. plans for a merged exhibit featurperson was killed. Arthur Fitzgering oil and agriculture. It will be a
ald, Oklahoma City district attorsenate vote was even more favorable
Kansas City.

LIQUOR VOTE UPHELD

correctness of the ballot.

Officers of the Pampa Junior Todd, Jack Back, Archer Fullingim to the next one who has failed to and Marvin Lewis.

H. L. Polley, retiring president, the Schneider hotel tonight at 8:15 will make a report on the activities to be obligated by the native will recruit to be obligated by the native of the next one who has failed to get a new member. The drive will end March 3, 1936. The class of recruits to be obligated by the native of the next one who has failed to get a new member. The drive will end March 3, 1936. The class of recruits to be obligated by the native of the next one who has failed to get a new member. The drive will end March 3, 1936.

#### Maverick Claims Current Cowboy Hits Are 'Phoney' WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)-

Rep. Maury Maverick, of the Texas Mavericks, is getting a little sick of cowboy tunes. "What's it all about?" asked the scion of a noted ranching

family. "Every time I turn on the radio or go to a show I hear some guy hollering something about the lone prairie." Getting down on one knee on

the plush carpet of his office Maverick said: "The actors get down like this, put one hand soulfully on their chin, leer into a rose-colored

stage fire and begin yelling about wanting to go back. "Take that song Boots and Saddle," he explained. "That's not a cowpuncher expression. It's an English expression.

He looked longingly at a picturn of a Texas scene hanging on the wall and snorted: "Cowpunchers don't sing much either, let alone hang around a

fire and yell in one anothers faces over a guitar." Told that "Home on the Range" is reported to be one of President Roosevelt's favorite tunes, he frowned and said he

"That sounds like a phoney

#### TEXAS SPINACH The session adjourned as a cab-inet meeting after 40 minutes of discussion and went to the Elysee **NEEDS 'POPEYE**' vened as a council of ministers un-

When Nobody Wants the law now." Spinach, It Is Kept Moving

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22: (AP)-Fo romance, try spinach-selling, not separate letters while the rest of the cabinet signed a collective eating.

Western fruit jobbers convening One of the reasons for the hostilnere declared today the business of ity of the political left wing to Laval transporting fruits and vegetables to market is the most exciting in the

Hear William L. Wagner, Chicago secretary of the Jobbers association, tell how spinach from Texas reaches a consumer's table in Cleveland: "The Texas farmer harvests his spinach. A shipper washes the spinach, packs it in ice and starts

Be Opened Here City representative to offer the spinach for sale immediately. While the spinach is on the way, the rep-Plans for a local "Bonus Payment resentative tries to sell it. The car-Headquarters" were completed by were completed by load arrives. Kansas City appetites

"The carload must be kept mov ing. After it is reconditioned and That congress is sure to pass a re-iced (cost \$5), the car is sent to bonus bill, even over the president's St. Louis. 'Keep trying." wires the counties of the Panhandle.

Mr. Brewer is wanted in Oklasbonus bill, even over the president's St. Louis. 'Keep trying," wires the homa City to be a witness in an automobile accident trial in which one of Commander D. A. Bartlett, who can of some conditions and the confidence of the president's St. Louis. 'Keep trying," wires the committee which is drawing up to mobile accident trial in which one committee which is drawing up to committee which is drawing up

"There is no sale in St. Louis. The car is reconditioned and sent to land." Cleveland, where the spinach the bonus bill, the vetrans' admin-

istration will decide upon the form "By that time, there is a shortage in Kansas City and spinach ap- by the secretary which equals that petites have revived. The second car percentage of the normal national troops in all sections of the United Kansas City tables.'

Wagner optimistically de-Mr. clined to consider the possibilit that Kansas City spinach appetites might still be jaded when the second carload arrived or what might have happened if there had been rights or interests therein." no sale in Cleveland. Possibly New York-or Boston-or even youand non-members in filling in their would have had to eat that spinach.

## Woodworth and B. W. Rose, C. J. High School Band To Play at Cage **Games This Week**

The high school band and "little rchestra" will play at the basket ball games tomorrow and Friday nights at the high school gym, Principal Aaron Meek who handles the "gate" at all cage tilts, announced today.

Winston Savage, high school band instructor, is director of both musical organizations. Tomorrow night when the Terrible Turks will invade the court, the "little or Tuberculosis association will be held the high school band will furnish Thursday evening, January 30, it was announced this morning by James Todd Jr., president.

Thursday evening, January 30, it martial music. The two groups of musicians are as adept at playing popular as "football music," and the The session will be in the city hall program will include a varied se t 7:30 o'clock.

# BY NEBRASKAN

JONES AND BANKHEAD ANNOUNCE TEXT OF PLAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-The constitutionality of the administration's two-year, half-bilchallenged by Senator Norris (R., today coincident with its formal introduction in congress. Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.) and Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) of the house agriculture committee made public the text of the new plan

bill hopper. Its terms were agreed upon yesterday at a white house conference of cabinet officers and egislators. The new deal's substitute for AAA would broaden considerably the powers conferred upon the secretary of agriculture under the 1935 soil conservation act by authorizing him to make payments to producers, out of a \$500,000,000 appropriation to be proposed in a separate bill, for soil conservation and economic use

of their land. "In my judgment," Norris, a con stitutional authority and member of the agriculture committee, commented to newsmen, "This bill is unconstitutional under the Supreme Court's AAA decision. "I'm willing to pass it and try it

FOR SALESMAN don't think it is unconstitutiona personally, but under the AAA de ision it is unconstitutional. That

contracts with farmers. The projected \$500,000,000 appro

priation was not included. It will be offered as a separate bill and an effort made in the senate to tack i onto the independent offices supply

bill. The new farm bill amends the soil conservation act of April 27. 1935, and adds to its anti-erosion policies:

Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.

Promotion of the economic Diminution of exploitation and in the

a continuous and stable supply of given by Tom Aldridge in a brief agricultural commodities adequate talk to the canvassers. Team cap-to meet domestic and foreign con-tains will meet at 4 p. m. today to sumer requirements at prices fair check progress and plan the "cleanto both producers and consumers. Reestablishment and maintenance

of farm purchasing power. To Make Payments The secretary of agriculture is authorized to "make payments or ers have gladly shouldered a share producers based upon: "1.-Their acreage of soil-improv

ing or erosion-preventing crops. 2-Their acreage of crop land. "3-Changes in the use of their

"4-A percentage of their normal production of any one or more agricultural commodities designated supporters of Scouting. arrives and fresh spinach steams on production of such commodities re- States will bring to a close on Febquired for domestic consumption."

called domestic allotment plan. bill against "contracts binding upon great progress in the movement producers or to acquire land or with a new high figure in memberproducers or to acquire land

The life of the proposed act would end on Dec. 31, 1937. Any payment or grant to a farmer would be conditioned upon his maintenance of such acreage of erosion-preventing or soil improvements crops or such acreage or production of ag-See AAA, Page 6.

#### Address Scheduled For Business Men

## **VFW Commander**



(Photo by Wirsching) D. A. BARTLETT

Commander D. A. Bartlett the Pampa chapter, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is leading his post in making plans for the "Hello America" hour which will be celebrated next month in connection with a nation-wide program. Commander Bartlett, recently installed, came to Pampa in 1926. He is assistant district gauger for the Humble Oil & Refining company with offices in Pampa. He joined the army in May 1918 and served overseas in company A, 309th field signal corp of the 84th division, from August 1918 to May 1919. was discharged on May 21, 1919. He, with Mrs. Bartlett, came

# pressed belief the proposed act could not be challenged because it carried no taxes or provisions for matter

Finance Campaign Is Begun by Local Scouters

With smiles on their faces and enthusiasm in their work evident, clude a president, secretary, viceworkers left Boy Scout headquarters unprofitable use of national soil re- mined to finish the sustaining club finance drive in one day if possible. Last-minute instructions were

> up" for the drive. Similar enthusiasm is being shown in other towns. At McLean, Boyd Meador is general chairman of the Suspended Terms campaign committee. Scout leadin Adobe Walls council expense Fred Cook is finance chairman at Canadian and Arthur Bailey at Memphis. Bailey is assisted by Bennett Bond, John Forbis, A. Y.

The ceremonies held ruary 7 the celebration of the 25th This section resembled the so- anniversary of the establishment of the Boy Scout movement in Ameri-A definite bar was inserted in the ica. The year has been marked by ship-well over a million Scouts and leaders active at the end of 1935. One of the most important events scheduled as part of the Anniversary celebration is the National Jamboree which was to be held in Wash-

See BOY SCOUTS, Page 6.

## Pharmacy Loses In Liquor Case I Saw . .

MMEDIATE PAYMENT OF BONUS VOTED AT LAST

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (#)— Congress voted immediate pay-ment of the soldiers' bonus today by huge majorities-many than the two-thirds needed override presidential vetoes.

The house accepted the senate's baby bond-payment plan, with its ultimate \$2,491,000,000 cost, by a 346 to 58 ballot. The senate passage vote Monday was 74 to 16. The house vote on original passage of a cash-payment bill was 356 to 59.

Speaker Byrns signed the bonus bill immediately after the vote and the measure was sent to the senate for Vice President Garner to place

After that, it will go to the white

Administration leaders have predicted flatly the bill will be law whether or not Mr. Roosevell

signs it. It provides for payment of adjusted service certificates of 3,500,-000 world war veterans in \$50 bonds, starting June 15. Veterans prefer-ring to hold the certificates would draw 3 per cent interest annually rom June 15, 1937 to June 15, 1945 The house vote was a mere mality. It came on a motion by Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) of concur in a senate amendment, em-bracing the bond payment method, to a cash payment bill which cleared the house by a six to one margin in the opening days of the

ession.

An hour's debate preceded the final vote after Doughton obta unanimous consent for the bill's

## **Townsend Club** To Be Organized Here on Monday

Formal organization of a Town-end Old Age Pension club will be attempted in Pampa Monday even-ing, January 27, it was announced

today. A temporary group was or-ganized recently. president of the Dalhart Towns club and district organizer, will co here for a mass meeting in the city auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. In the group will be B. N. Richards, former district attorney at Dalhart who will outline the plan in detail and Judge J. S. Bailey, Dalhart city attorney, who will explain the McGroarty bill now before con-

C. E. Zimmerla of Pampa will be chairmaxof the mass meeting. Mr. Johnson will make introductory remarks and introduce the speakers. president, and treasurer, in addition

The mass meeting is being adverare expected to send representatives, sisting to make arrangements

# Given Two Men

Two sentences given for driving while intoxicated have been sus-

Bennett Bond,
Bell, and Clark Anderson.
Sustaining pledges being secured now will be self-renewing unless the charge in open court yesterday.
He was given a suspended sentence the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitentiary and the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitentiary and the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitentiary and the penitentiary and the penitentiary are the penitential pen J. G. Wingfield pleaded guilty to of one year in the penitentiary and prohibited from driving a motor ve-hicle for 30 days. This morning W. A. Gregg wa

> driving a car for one year. The jury panel has been recessed until 9 a. m. tomorrow, when another driving charge is likely to be SHOT TO DEATH

> assessed one year but the term sus-pended. He was prohibited from

HOUSTON, Jan. 22. (A)-E. R sell Duggan, 38, former Rice Insti-tute football star, was found sho to death in a coupe in the garage at his home here today. A piste was found nearby.

"Better Retailing" will be the subject of an address to business men here January 31 by L. H. Buish, speaker for the Merchants Service bureau.

The address, free to merchants and all who care to attend, will be sponsored by the Pampa Credit association and the Board of City Development.

It will begin at 7:30 p. m.

An unusually smart parrot in Judge H. E. Hoover's palatial home preme Court today denied Bishop Pharmacy of Dallas leave to file an application for mandamus against the Texas liquor control board testing the local option status of the Oak Cliff precinct in Dallas county.

Dallas county commissioners had held the Oak Cliff precinct remained dry by an earlier local option election which was not rescanded by a county-wide wet vote last December.

Acting upon that construction

Acting upon that construction and refusal of the county clerk to certify the precinct as wet, the pharmacy a package store permit. The pharmacy sought to mandamus the board, but the court overruled fowl laid her first egg, the big one, is southeast portion Thursday.

Acting upon that construction and refusal of the county clerk to certify the precinct as wet, the pharmacy a package store permit. The pharmacy sought to mandamus the board, but the court overruled fowl laid her first egg, the big one, last Sunday. She said the bird cackled strenuously for an hour.

GUESTS INTRODUCED IN PREMIERE ON ARRIVAL

Two anniversaries in the American Association of University Women were celebrated at the annual founders day dinner last evening, which also commemorated the hundredth birthday of Texas. The 53rd anniversary of the national association and the eighth birthday of the Pampa chapter were ons for the dinner.

dinning room of the Schneider hotel after introductions had been cleverly made in premiere fashion before a microphone in the lobby. Carl Benefiel acted as master of ceremonies for the premiere.

Large United States flags dominated the colorful dining room deco- Vincent. rations, but the six flags which have

Mrs. H. V. Patterson was toast-The main talk was by Allan Hodges, refreshments were served who traced the Texas Centennial Circle three met with Mrs. cargile, with 17 members pres

A visit from "Elmer," well-known lude. His monologue included imi- read tations of various farm animals and

Mrs. Hol Wagner, a former president of the chapter, explained briefly the reason for founders day observance, and reviewed the annual programs which the Pampa club has given in past Januaries.

sang a duet, Texas Bluebonnets, ac-companied by Miss Helen Martin. Guests and members present in

cluded: Messrs. and Mmes. Hodges, W. R. Ewing, Charles Thomas, Wagner, J. B. Massa, Patterson, Kasish-R. Earl O'Keefe, N. D. Steele,

Thomas, Mary Idelle Cox, nis, Sue Vinson, Helen McKinney, Groom, Bernice Chapman.

Mrs. Meek, Miss Chapman, and Mrs. Holland were introduced as charter members of the Pampa club.

# **Revival Closes** Tonight With a

tian church for the past two weeks will close tonight.
Following the sermon and regular

revival services there will be a re-ception for the new members. A short program will be given to which everyone is invited. Howard House wear his Indian costume and

(White Bear) in the Sac and Fox president. tribes, will give a short talk on the Others officers elected were John

## Miami News

MIAMI, Jan. 22.—Funeral services
for Mrs. Martha Jane Phillips, 65,
who died Monday morning at the

"A Little Bit Independent."
After the business meeting, refreshments were served. Members
of the club are the officers and home of her son, L. B. Phillips, were held at the First Baptist church Caskey, Hankins, Griffin, Iverson, and Townsend; Misses Myrtle Jame-who in turn presented it to the Wilson, pastor, officiating.

the home. Mrs. Hickman, a pioneer Price. of this section, died at her home Monday evening of heart failure.

Part of the Survant hotel was destroyed by fire, which broke out about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. With the aid of the fire department, much of the structure and contents the fire has not been determined, but defective electrical wiring.

# **DELEGATES TO ZONE MEETING**

M. E. Units Receive Members; Hear Lessons

A zone meeting of Methodist Misionary societies at Wheeler Thursday was announced in circles of First Methodist W. M. S. Monday afternoon. Mrs. S. A. Hurst, Mrs. Tom Naylor, Mrs. H. B. Carson, and Mrs. W. Purviance were named delegates from circle one: Mrs. J. M. urner, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Joe Shelton from circle two, while other groups did not specify delegates. Circle one met with Mrs. Ethel

A Texas Centennial theme carried through the program and song, Open Mine Eyes, was sung; decorations. "Eyes of Texas" was Mrs. H. B. Carson read Gen. 13:14-McEwen. During the devotional the march to which club members 18 with appropriate comments; and and guests entered the flag decked prayer was offered by Mrs. Clarence

men. Mmes. De Metz, Emery, Mor-ris, and Eads were visitors. New embers added to the roll were Mrs. C. Boozikee, Mrs. A. S. Carrington Mrs. John H. Platt, and Mrs. Mark

Yearly pledges for mission work at flown over Texas were grouped on home and abroad were partly made

Hostess Is Leader. Mrs. W. J. Daugherty was hostess master. Mss Josephine Thomas, club Mrs. W. J. Daugherty was hostess president, welcomed guests after the to circle two and was also leader of hyocation by Mrs. Paul Kasishke. the afternoon program. At the close Circle three met with Mrs. Joe

plained the plan of state-wide ob-servance, and told how Pampa, one Tom Weaver. Mrs. Kirschman was of the most Centennial-minded of elected study leader and Mrs. Walter Texas cities, may make the most of Foster Outlook agent. The hostes served a salad course

Meeting in the home of Mrs. M. E comedian and imitator, pro- DeTar, circle four had Mrs. A. W. vided an amusing program inter- Babione as co-hostess. Mrs. Babione the scripture lesson from Tsaiah Seventeen members were present

Three new members added were Mmes. Martel Peters, Eunice L. Mmes. Brady, and Fred Radcliffe. Visitors were Mmes. Vernon Moore, V. L. Boyles, Givin Killingsworth.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher was elected study leader and Mrs. Horace Mc-Misses Loma Groom and Thomas Bee assistant. Cake and coffee were served during the social hour. All Discuss Subject. The subject, Tangible and Intan-

rible Legacies, was discussed in every circle. Mmes. Purviance, Naylor, Bob McCoy, and Via presented the GAY MEXICAN COLOR ke, R. Earl O'Keefe, N. D. Steele, topic for circle one. Pars. W. J. Hurst, Arthur Holland, Bob House and Mrs. R. W. Lane con-House and Mrs. R. W. Lane con-lucted the program for circle two. Mrs. M. C. Overton yesterday, with are urged to be present. In circle three Mrs. Paul Jensen several guests included for the meal Margaret Baldwin, Claudine Pope, developed the subject in a unique and bridge games, Marjory Savage, Clara Brown, Lilland interesting way. Such tangible Tables were laid in colorful Mex-lian Mullinax, Martin, Jeannie Sten-legacies as a 100-year-old tablecloth, ican style for the delicious lunch. a chop plate of equal age, rare old In bridge, Mrs. Arthur Holland lace owned by Mrs. Wright, a hand made high score for guests, Mrs. W. Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Gilbert Hollingsworth, and Welford Lomax.

Mrs. C. A. Clark, Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Meek, Gilbert Hollingsworth, and Welford Lomax.

Mrs. Grandfather's gold tooth plate and lingsworth, and Welford Lomax.

Mrs. Sam Sheppard Work.

Mrs. Arthur Teed and Mrs. Mary owned by Mrs. Sam Sheppard, were all displayed as "valuable items guests. Other members playing were to leave for our children."

such as character, right thinking, P. O. Sanders, John Studer, and R. religious convictions, upright deal-M. Bellamy. ngs, cheerfulness of spirit, honesty of purpose? Are not these the most MRS. LEDRICK HAS desirable legacies?" asked the speak- VALENTINE PARTY

## The revival meeting which has Popular Music Club Organized As Pupils Meet

Advanced piano pupils of Mrs. W. will give several numbers of Indian L. Brummett's popular music classes met in her home Monday evening Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. Carlson, Mr. House, who has been given the and organized the Winn-Way club, and Mrs. Roseberry. Indian name of Wa Bi Ma Qua Miss Frances Thompson was chosen

Indians and some of their legends, Edwin McConnell, vice-president: dances, etc. He will have an Indian flute made by Chief Poweshiek Miss Sue Vinson, reporter; James and an Indian peace pipe that was Evans pianist; Arlene Saunders, as-presented to him this summer at sistant pianist; Misses Frances Coffey. Ada Arthur, and Lillie Mae Redman, program committee.

The club motto chosen was "Prac-

son, Donna Jo Berry, Peggy Ford, Dorothy Ann Dilley, Mary Margaret Funeral services for Mrs. D. K. Gribbon, Zelda Mae Hurst, Ruby Hickman were to be held today at Herring, Wilma Willis, and Jule

#### Twelfth Birthday Of Louella Nunley Honored at Party

saved, while most of the roof Saturday with a party honoring the burned. The exact cause of twelfth birthday of her daughter, Gribbon, Finis Jordon, Neal Gaut. e fire has not been determined, but Louella. She was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Holland, Victor Taylor, H. believed to have been caused from G. T. Bunch and Mrs. E. D. Nunley. E. Crocker, E. W. Outlaw, and After several games were played Marlar, and the gifts inspected, pink angel The Miami Warriors defeated the Allison quint in the local gym Monday avening. The fast game ended with Miami leading 25-14. The Allison girls defeated the Miami girls on girls defeated the Miami girls 10-25. The Braves, seventh grade boys, lost to the F. F. A. team 6-4 in an abbreviated contest.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Buzzard of Canadian are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Holland.

Mrs. Lewis Holland.

Miller several games with angel food cake and cocoa were served to Peggy Jean and Betty Jo Jenks, Zelda and Marjory West, Jim and Barbara McCullick, Merida Sue Wright, Dorothy and Finis Roach, Viola Hughes, Virginia Lee Coleman, Jimmy and Billie Harvey, Mary Evelyn and Jo Ann Johnson, Bonnie Lee Goodwin, Russel and Paul Jenks, Bernice King, Ernest West, Phillip Kennedy, Naomi Tyler, and Betty Jo Nunley.

## A Coat of Tan Is Tops at Florida Beaches



Style setters among Palm Beach's Atwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Atwell Jr.; Nancy and Allan Ryan, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ryan Jr.

wintering here is very, very short, ties and shorts that achieve the deuniversally affected is a striking example of the influence of evening molested play. Freekles are the

gown fashions on the beach costumes only concession to the vogue for irof the younger generation. Sun-tan regular decorative design which has ALMOST ANY BEACH, Fla., Jan. is the dominating color of the sea-22.—The story of the beach fashions son—for the decollete, of course.

## the speakers' table and again on the wall, and a single Lone Star flag a refreshment plate to 24 mem-THE SERIES OF BRIDGE CLUB PARTIES TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Motifs Chosen by the Hostesses Vary Widely

Cheerfully appointed in yellow Mrs. Charles Thut's home was the hospitable meeting place of Amusu yesterday afternoon for a luncheon and bridge. Only club members were present.

A bowl of nasturtiums in varying shades of yenow centered the lun-cheon table. Games of bridge followed the delicious meal. Players were Mmes. Clifford Braly, C. P. Buckler, W. R. Ewing

J. H. Kelley, Alex Schneider, W. A. Bratton, J. M. Dodson, Faulkner, J. M. McDonald, Dick Walker, George Walstad, and Charles C. Cook.

A Mexican luncheon was given for

Mmes. Clarence Barrett, Arthur "But what of the intangible things Swanson, J. M. Lybrand, B. C. Low,

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick On next Monday, all circles will Tuesday Afternoon club and a table heart motif.

Special guests were Mmes. Clinton
Henry, A. B. McAfee, Roseberry, and
Ted White. Members present were
Mmes. H. T. Hampton, Sherman
White, Felix Stalls, H. E. Carlson,
F. M. Culberson, Carl Boston, J. T.
Roberts, and Jim White.

MMS. Myrte Paye Clibert, Mrs. J. B.
William White Paye Clibert, Mrs. J. B.
White Members present were
d in serving.

Guests were Misses Virginia Mason, Carl Boston, J. T.
Gilbert; Messrs. J. B. Phipps, MarRoberts, and Jim White.

Marking Rio Grande do Sul's failure to produce all the wheat it needs
for 1936, 70,974 bushels of Argentine wheat arrived in that Brazillan

members. Cut awards, Valentine

#### Pretty Shower Is Given Mrs. Friar

Mrs. Fred Corbitt, Mrs. Guy Harris, and Mrs. Bill Kretz entertained in the home of the latter honoring Mrs. F. J. Friar. A pink and blue color scheme was carried out The club motto chosen was "Practice makes perfect," and the popular song selection for this month was "A Little Bit Independent."

The club motto chosen was "Practice makes perfect," and the popular song selection for this month was "In decorations and refreshments. Streamers in those colors draped from a large stork led to a picture." of the Dionne quintuplets.

All the guests joined in a clever

contest in which four tied. Each was asked to give an impersonation to who in turn presented it to the honoree.

Refreshments of pie, coffee, and attractive cups of bon-bons were served to Mmes. W. W. Harrah Stone, C. W. Graham, L. Roenfeldt, J. B. Gallaher, H. E. Patton, J. Q. Sehon Jr., R. L. Choate, Emil Stuebgen, Payne, Pat Austen, Hess Hazel Guyer, Roy Mills, W. J. Foster, J. R. Stansell, C. L. Stephens, A. M. Nash, E. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. S. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. S. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. G. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. G. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. G. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. G. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Crows W. G. Grand R. G. Hooker, D. W. Hooker, D. W. G. Hooker, D. W. Hooker, D. W. Hooker, D. W. Hooke Mrs. George Nunley entertained Cromwell, Martel Peters, Fay Gray.

# Mo Social THURSDAY

High School PTA will meet at the chool building at 3 following an executive board meeting due

church will be entertained with a uncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ratcliffe, 1055 S. Wilcox, at 1 o'clock. FRIDAY

Wilson PTA Study course will meet at the home of before interest groups met.

Mrs. John Beacom, 425 N. Yager, at Wilma Jean Cox was 1:30. Members present were Esther June Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:30 Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson,

are urged to be present.

Mrs. L. O. Johnson will entertain tess to Poly Bridge club.

## Class of Young People Enjoys a Party Yesterday

ers of E. N. Dennard's class. First The general

Roberts, and Jim White. tin Stubbie, Burl Jackson, Cecil tine wheat arrived in that Brazilian Mrs. Roseberry made high score Rentfrow, Garrell Fowler, Sidney for guests, and Mrs. Hampton for Maples.

Willadean Ellis was invested as Tenderfoot Scout yesterday afteron when troop six met at the little House. Joyce Wanner passed tests in cooking and sewing; Dor-othy Rae Harris, Jean Lively, Eleanor Gillham, Eula Taylor, Doris Peggy Mae Ford passed observation

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Scout

News

Moorehead, and plans for an ori-Clara Hill class of First Methodist ginal health play directed by Norma Lee Dickinson were made. Thanks were expressed to the

American Legion Auxiliary for a flag presented to Girl Scouts. The roop sang a birthday song for Mrs. J. M. Turner, one of the leaders, to complete the general program Wilma Jean Cox was a guest.

in the Odd Fellows hall for an installation program. All members on, Frances Babione, Netta Edwards, Helen Gillham, Loretta Mc-Arthur, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Betty Contract Bridge club at her home Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner, Mrs. T. B. Richmond will be hose Marguerite Kirchman, and those

# **High School P-TA**

Games of "beano" with lollipops today by Mrs. R. W. Lane, presias prizes were enjoyed with other dent. In order to dismiss promptly games at the home of Miss Josephine Lane last evening by memata 3 instead of 3:15.

school cafeteria, will be preceded by tality committee with Mrs. R. A Reception Later

On hext Monday, an circles will design at the fourth and a general meeting at the church.

Join in a general meeting at the church.

Tables were arranged in attractive Misses Clotlle McCallister and Misses McCalliste Thompson as chairman. Margaret Beck, and refreshments of urged to be present for the program, Nicholson, and Mrs. B. F. Block
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# Morning Party Honors Bride

COUPLE WED SUNDAY WILL LIVE AT

the marriage of Miss Jewel Skaggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs of Pampa, to Ansel Back, of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Back of McLean. The ceremony was read Sunday by the Rev. Lloyd Smith, paster of the Church of Christ at Sayre, Okla.

Miss Ruth Russel and the groom's brother, Cecil Back, both of McLean. were attendants. The bride's mother gree of modesty so essential to un- and Miss Olive Russel also witnessed ceremony. Miss Skaggs wore blue with navy accessories,

Both the young people are mempers of pioneer Gray county families, the bride being a grand-niece of the late Judge Saunders. She has attended LeFors high school. Mr. Back, a graduate of McLean high school, has resided in the Back community near that city all his

## White Deer P-TA Hears Visitors; Names Chairmen

WHITE DEER, Jan. 22 .- "Undertanding of the social and economic raylor, Norma Lee Dickinson, and problems of all nations is essential said Irby Carruth, superintendent A talk on the health point, clean-of Canyon schools, in addressing the iness, was given by Meredith White Deer Parent-Teacher associaof Canyon schools, in addressing the tion last night, on the subject "The Russia, England, and Germany.' "Russia has a clever scheme of

educational propaganda by which she is directing the thinking of the people, particularly the youth, toward socialism as a Utopian form of government. Because she is di recting all her energies toward making the young people content and giving them every advantage, they are happy, but the old are unhappy and neglected. "Germany, too, is fostering a youth

novement, but, like Russia, is carying it to the extreme. England has done more than either of the other nations toward social progress," the speaker said.

In giving his conclusions, Mr. Carruth said: "The best cure for communism in America is to send the communists to Russia. In the business meeting proceding the address, the resignation of Mrs.

A change in the time for High School Parent-Teacher association F. Harlan was elected to that office. As chairman of the program com mittee, she will be assisted by Mrs. Neal Edwards and Glenn F. Davis. Mrs. Bessie R. Gill, Mrs. Julius Meeker, and the Rev. Gordon Mac-

> man, as the finance committee Other committee chairmen appointed were: Rev. Gordon MacInnis, study groups: Miss Claudia Everly. publicity, and Mrs. Lee Powers, publications. Room mothers for each grade in

school were elected and will serve with Mrs. Ray W. Veale, chairman, as the membership committee, The next meeting will be on Feb. when Founders Day program

# P-TA Study Unit Hears Program

The study group of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association met in the home of Mrs. Fred Cary yesterday afternoon, for a program taken from the November PTA magazine and led by Mrs. A. L. Burge. Readings were given by Elsie Ruth Graham and Tracy Cary. A deli-cious refreshment course was served by Mrs. Cary, assisted by Mrs. Emory

Noblitt. Present were Mmes. Ben Ander son, E. D. Williams, A. A. Smith, Earl Griffith, W. E. Riggin, H. H. Boynton, John W. Foster, O. T. Lindsey, Kit Autry, Elmer Robin-son, Burl Graham, J. M. Turner V. L. Hobbs, Raymond Harris, A. McClendon, Burge, and Noblitt.

#### Party and Shower Given at Laketon

LAKETON, Jan. 22.-Mrs. Albert Lockhart and Mrs. Oad Gatlin were hostesses at the former's home Saturday with a shower honoring Mrs. E. E. Kuykendall. After games of forty-two, a plate lunch was served and the dainty gifts were admired. Guests were Misses Donnie Lee Stroope, Nona Lee Epperson, and Jewel Skaggs; Mmes. Maye Skaggs, Auburn Epperson, Elmer Johnson, W. S. Tolbert, the honoree and hostesses. Gifts were sent by Mmes. A. B. McAfee, F. W. McAfee, Dave Davis; Misses Ellen Harbison and Florence Jackson.

The News' Want-Ads bring results

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Desserts Simple or Festive May Be Made of Fruit

Department of Home Economics, Texas State College for Women. DENTON, T. S. C. W., Jan. 22.when dried fruits may be used to the est advantage. They offer one of the most economical sources of fruit as well as variety from canned and old storage products. Nor should we overlook the fact

they are as rich a source of minerals as fresh fruits. Frequently prunes, apples, pears, or apricots are stewed for break-fast or simple desserts. There are,

ruits in desserts for festive or elaborate dinners. Menus. Breakfast: Apple sauce, shredded wheat, sausages, crisp rolls, coffee,

Luncheon: Salmon croquettes. reamed peas and carrots, cole slaw,

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RS. A. GILLILAND IS COMPLIMENTED AT COFFEE

Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, who be-fore her marriage the first of this month was Miss Louise Avery of Llano, was complimented at a coffee in the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland yesterday. Mrs. James Todd and Mrs. D. B. Jameson were The honoree has recently arrived

Pampa to make her home, after he University of Texas at Austin Mrs. J. P. Wehrung, Mrs. John ester, and Mrs. Charles Duenkel ere in the house party yesterday and Mrs. Paul Rush poured coffee rom a table laid with lace cloth; centered with yellow jonquils, and ghted with yellow tapers in silver

During the guest hour the follow ng program was presented: Violin olos by Mrs. Walter Nelson, acwo vocal solos by Mrs. W. A. Braton, with Mrs. Mel Davis as piant readings, At the Wedding, The however, ways of using these same Bride and the Butcher, by Mrs. Caron Loftus; vocal solos by Mrs. Bruce Peek, accompanied by Mrs. Keehn three readings by Ramon Lewis Wil-

The guest list included Mmes. S. G. Surratt, C. P. Buckler, W. Purviance, DeLea Vicars, A. H. Dou-cette, T. W. Jamison, F. E. Leech, bread and butter, prune pie, hot tea. Marvin Lewis, M. S. Johnson

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sected King Edward VIII to engoing to be king, bachelor king. I
have no present intention of marryourage closer collaboration between ing at all. Freat Britain and the United States n world affairs.

hese quarters to make some public I have to the throne and all it manifestation of a new era of riendship with the United States ifter he has adjusted himself to

King Edward counts among his ntimate friends a wide circle of americans in all stations of life. The most recent evidence of his ordial feelings toward Americans vas given at the Guild hall recep-ion last week in honor of the deleonference.

elegate and President Roosevelt's Russell Kennedy, Bill Brown, Chas. ambassador-at-large," was stand- Maisel, Bruce Peek, Bob Cecil. ng among other foreigners at the eception when the new king, then S. S. Thomas, Weldon Wilson, J. F

and and said: "I am certainly glad and Miss Oneita Frashier

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to see you back in London again, Mr. Davis." It was in South America that Edward first said definitely that he was "going to be king, Bachelor

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friends one night in one of the cities where he spent some time, he scotched various questions that Americans of both continents often To one group, Edward then said.

LONDON, Jan. 22. (P)—Diplonatic sources said today they exly enjoy life just as I am. I am

"And you may take it that my The monarch was expected in I am their king—I'll give everything

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Roby, O. D. Myatt, C. F. Benefiel, C. E. Kennedy, Wiley B. Pearce, H. E. McCarley, C. R. Cates, Ben Anderson.

Mmes. Bert Howell, Hugh Ellis Norman R. Davis, chief American

W. R. Bell, E. L. Anderson, E. M.
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the Prince of Wales, glimpsed him ome distance way.

The prince strode across Guild all, grapsed Davis warmly by the pold, Felix J. Stalls, F. E. Hoffman,

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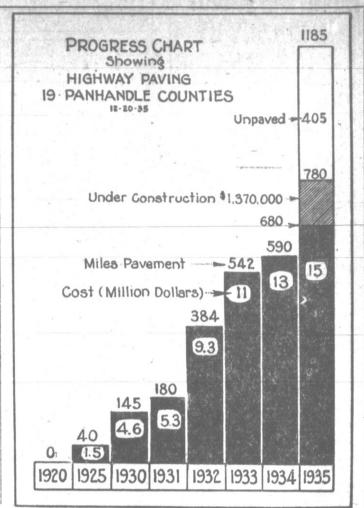
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Luncheon: Liver and bacon, potato cakes, pineapple and celery salad.

ner, head lettuce, French dressing, not flown over Buckingham palace Dinner: New England boiled dinher, nead lettuce, French dressing, since Ging George and Queen Mary soffee.

since Ging George and Queen Mary left for Sandringham before Christ-

cup sugar, 11/2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ lemon (juice). Soak prunes mall. overnight with cold water to cover, national anthem. Cook in the same water until tender.

The earl marshal, his grace the Drain juice from prunes and add

Duke of Norfolk, and the garter king bine with the thickened juice. When chilled fill baked pastry shells and lamation party, in five horse-drawn top with whipped cream,

dried apricots, 1 1-4 cups water, 3-4 dried apricots, 1 1-3 cup orange juice, 1-6 cup lemon juice, 1-4 water, 2-3 Here the proclamation was read 1-6 cup lemon juice, 1-4 water, 2-3 cup evaporated milk or sweet cream. Wash and grind apricots. Soak in ture. Scald evaporated milk. Chil and whip and fold into apricots Chill until firm.

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1-3 full of the batter. Cover tightly

The silken rith doubled wax paper. Steam 30 ninutes and serve hot with apricot

Sauce: 1/2 quart apricot juice. 3 ½ cup apricot pulp, 1 table-½ tablespoon butter spoon sugar, ½ tablespoon of lemon juice, salt Thicken boiling juice with cornstarch moistened in water. Add remaining ingredients and serve hot

CASE REMANDED AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (A)-The cour criminal appeals today reversed nd remanded the conviction of Geo W. Huntress Jr., former Bexar coun isapplication of funds and senenced to two years.

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Port, galf stones; Mrs. Thos. C. Rogers. Douglas, goiter, leg ulcer; Prince Edward Eighth with long Mrs. B. R. Richardson, Palestine, pellagra; Willie Cooper, Montalba, King Receives Baldwin. Mrs. Albert Dodgens, Santa Anna, diabetes; Mrs. B. E. Howell, palace ceremony, Prime Minister Big Spring, rheumatism; Tom Mc-Stanley Baldwin proceeded to Buck-

### Trumpets Are Heard In Age-Old

BY BURDETTE JOHNS. LONDON, Jan. 22.—A shrill fanare of trumpets, climaxing a colorful age-old pageant with modern touches, formally proclaimed Great Britain's new flying monarch today as King Edward VIII.

Pageant

Before a great crowd outside historic St. James' palace, the medie-val-clad garter king of arms Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston, stepped to the balcony over the friary court. In a firm voice he proclaimed the 41-year-old Edward king, emperor, and defender of the faith

Trumpets Sound. Blasts from silver trumpets rang at as Sir Gerald, a member of the Herald's college, pronounced the reounding words:

"God save the king!" The throng stood silent, the battery of St. James' park crashed out with the first of its salute of 41 guns one for each year of King Edward's

The new ruler was seen to appear nomentarily at a tall window ad-Otherwise he took no part in the traditional ceremonies.

The "faith and constant obedience" of all his subjects were pledged to the new sovereign, confirming his succession to the throne of his late father, the 70-year-old King George

Wireless Carries Messages. The words of the centuries-old

the new king's 500,000,000 subjects wheat, graham muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Liver and bacon, potaof space, was used for the first time in such a British royal ceremony

The royal standard, which had Prune pie: 1/2 pound dried prunes, mas, then was run up over the palace, a quarter of a mile down the The earl marshal, his grace the

water to make two cups. Add sugar of arms remained within St. James and bring to boil. Stir in corn- palace in attendance on King Edstarch moistened in cold water and allow to thicken. Add lemon juice. Remove pits from prunes, then combine with the thickens of the combine with the thickens of the combine with the cold water and because mother, Mary.

Apricot Bavarian cream: 1-3 lb. ent of lifeguards, drove off through

water overnight and cook till tender
Add to sugar and fruit juices. Soak
there moved to the Temple Bar, angelatin in cold water. Dissolve over hot water and add to apricot mixmarked the border of London at the head of Fleet street,

The procession sought and gained admission to the city, in accordance with the "ancient usages and cus-toms of the city of London." The proclamation was read there for the third time.

"Who comes there?" called the advance guard of the Lord Mayor of London. Silver trumpets sounded to meet the glittering cavalcade of her-

entrance to the city to proclaim the king," replied the pursuivants for The silken cord dropped and the

pursuivant advanced to meet the Lord Mayor crying, "The king is dead! Long live the king!"
The Lord Mayor joined the pro cession of Ludgate Hill, around St. Paul's cathedral, to the steps of the

royal exchange, in the heart of London's business district. The London ceremony was com-pleted at that point with a fourth reading of the proclamation.

The document also was read in the dominions, in India, in Northern Ireland, the colonies, the Isle of Man, Jersey and the various counties and municipal boroughs throughout the United Kingdom.

The proclamation, drawn up by y clerk. Huntress was convicted of the privy council in St. James' palace at the session yesterday where the new monarch took the oath of accession, declared: "Whereas it hat pleased Almighty

Dr. REA of Minne
Whereas it have pleased Aimghly
God to call to his mercy our late
sovereign and lord, King George V,
of blessed and glorious memory, by whose decease the imperial crown of Great Britain, Ireland and all the other of his late majesty's do-minions solely and rightfully have come to the high and mighty Prince Edward Albert Christian Andrew Patrick David:

"We, therefore, the lords spiritual emporal of this reign being assisted with these of his late majesty's privy council, with the numbers of other principal gentleeases as complicated with other decreases without surgical operation.

Some of his satisfied polents: or, aldermen and citizens of London, do now hereby with voice and consent of tongue and heart, publish and proclaim that the high and mighty Prince Edward Albert Chrismen of quality, with the Lord May K. Werdlew, Sant Anna, pellagra; has Frederick, Schulenburg, piles; Mrs. W. J. Franklin, Hearne, overweight; Paul P. Stepgel Maddey stowards are constructed by the death of our late sovereign of happy memory, become our only lawful rightful lices. Edward the Eighth, by the grace of God king of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, defender of the faith, Emperor of India;

Mrs. J. E. Brown, Onley, Ives peror of India;
Herbert J. Blaschke, Schulenburg, cofitis; J. B. Swanzy, Rosebud, gall bladder; C. H. Mathis, Bryan, stomach ulcer; Mrs. B. A. Gardner, New ach ulcer; Mrs. B. A. Gardner, New Seeching God, by whom kings and seeching God, by whom kings are s queens do reign, to bless the royal

Immediately after the St. James Richland Springs, cancer of ingham palace, as did Edward VIII, Dr. W. D. Rea, Medical Labora- representative of the people's gov-

(Adv.) Former Prime Minister Ramsay

MacDonald, lord president of the stead to join the bereaved queen council, presided at a cabinet meeting at No. 10 Downing street, historic

The new, precedent-smashing simply inscribed: monarch did not take part in the "George Frederick Ernest Albert colorful ceremonies, planning in- Windsor, 1865-1936."

There the body of King George lay in the little village church where government headquarters, in the he once worshipped with his family.

1 absence of Baldwin. It rested in a plain oaken coffin





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If Miss Wilma Chapman will call at the office of the Pampa Daily

Nora theater Friday and Saturday

Political

Announcements

or Representative 122nd District:

(Continued from page 1)

tion by congressmen through the

department of agriculture. The seed was no better than that ob-

tainable at the corner grocery, To-

day the department doesn't even

have seed for sale, . . Uncle Sam prints millions of tracts and

studies on how to plant seeds.

Many of these are free. "Write to

your congressman," for books on

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It is the first barrier confronting

the new members, and there have

its rule. But seniority remains an

what is left after all older members

He meets with it at any official

dinner he attends. The new member

sits near the foot of the table

Favored committee assignments go

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COURT

RECORD

A. H. Trone vs. Bert Curry Refrig-

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Half a dozen divorce petitions.

Two Automobiles

have made their selections.

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Seniority is important in con-

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WANTED-Hawaiian Guitar play

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The Pampa Daily

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If Mrs. Walter Coffee will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News before 5 p. m. she will receive a free ticket to see Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness," showing at La Nora theater Friday and Saturday

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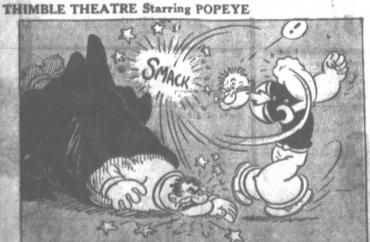
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FOR RENT—Three room furnished house, 523 S. Nelson, Finley Banks addition. FOR RENT - Modern furnished Oil Wave ...... apartment, \$3.50 and \$4.00 per week. Bills paid. 121 S. Starkweath-

FOR RENT-Two large room furnished house. Third house behind Hilltop Grocery. Talley addition. Priced to rent. 3p-250FOR RENT-Three room unfurnish ed apartment, garage, bills paid.

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3c-250 bills in each house. FOR RENT-Apartment, one large If Mrs. Ralph Dunbar will call room furnished and bills paid. at the office of the Pampa Daily 1000 E. Browning. 3c-248 News before 5 p. m. she will receive

free ticket to see Wallace Beery one. Garage. 921 N. Somerville Phone 685. 8c-251 FOR RENT—Bedroom; or with kitchen priveleges. Close in. Pri-

vate entrance, 504 E. Foster. 3c-248 FOR RENT-Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 535 S. Somer-6c-251 FOR RENT-Rooms and apartments, reasonable rate. 500 North

#### 11p-251 Perkins. Frost. Virginia Hotel. Legal Notice NOTICE TO MACHINERY DEALERS.

nissioners Court of Fray County, Texas, will receive bld addressed to the County Additor, Pampa, Texas, mtil 10:00 a.m. WANTED TO RENT—Trailer house for two months. Trailer not to be moved around. Write box 4986, care of Pampa Daily News.

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Two automobiles were stolen in Pampa last night, city police officers have been notified. They are work-

extension blade.

Certiff d check in an amount equal to b per cent of the bid and payable to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, must according to the bidder will, if successful, make delivery according to the proposal submitted. The right is reserved by the Commissione's Court to reject any or all bids and to waiv technicalities.

have been notified. They are working on the thicks but have found no trace of the missing cars.

C. L. Butler reported to officers that his 1931 Durant sedan had been stolen from where it was parked in Cuyler street. License numbers on the car were 810-479.

A 1929 Ford sedan belonging to T. W. Whitaker was stolen from where it was parked across the treet from the Fort Worth & Den-

#### R. C. WILSON, County Auditor. Street from the Fort Worth & Den-(Jan. 15-22.)

station.

#### For Trade U. S. SENATOR FOR TRADE One Chevrolet coup to trade for small house, F. L. Clif

#### Claims Rich People Of State Were His Enemies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (P)-In a alogy of the late Senator Huey P. of Louisiana, his colleague Senator Overton (D. La.) told the senate today that unsuccessful ef-forts of Long's political enemies to oust him from the Louisiana gov-ernorship in 1928 launched Long upon a fiery career.

Overton said that Long, while overnor, had confided to him "with evident sincerity" that it was his ambition to give Louisiana a con-structive administration and then retire to the practice of law "which was his first and greatest love."

"But in order to save himself, his riends and associates from political The Pampa Daily NEWS is annihilation, it was necessary for authorized to announce the fol-lowing candidacies subject to the him to build and maintain an or ganization as ruthless perhaps as was the opposition," Overton said. action of the Democratic Primary,

"To the perfection of such an organization, he brought to bear the unusual combination of a genius for organizing and a mass appeal as a public speaker excelled by few, if any, of his day and generation."

Overton declared it took the "bul-'yield to his enemies." "They undertook time and again to defeat him at the polls, in elec-tion after election, but they failed,"

"At last there were those who, in sheer desperation, resorted to 'one man, one gun and one bullet,' and

they succeeded."

He denied charges Long had established through fear a dictator ship in Louisiana. Those who made these charges, he said, failed to appreciate the political history Louisiana.

"For some 25 years prior to Senator Long's election as chief executive of Louisiana, that state had been controlled by governors elected from the upper stratum of society and subservient largely to the interests of the wealthy classes," Overton said.

"The politicians of this regime did nothing towards a constructive de-velopment of the state or a recognition of the rights, necessities and nopes of the humbler classes."

It was against this "long firmly entrenched political aristoc-racy," Overton said, that Long in The new member, for instance, applies for his office room. He gets 1928 launched his candidacy governor.

#### Lawyers Debate Hamlin's Alleged Crime Confession

tee room when he attends the first FARWELL, Jan. 22. (A)-George meeting. His place is at the foot of the table.

FARWELL, Jan. 28.

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FARWELL, Jan. 20.

FA The chairmen of the committees hammer at Amarillo last January FOR RENT—Three room stucco house. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. East highway

day.

The defense continued an attack

"It is an unwise performance," former Speaker Champ Clark once observed, "for any district to change representatives at short intervals. A transcribed several statements made transcribed several statements made. The prosecuting FOR RENT—Bedroom, Beauty-Rest new congressman must begin at mattress, Share bath with only the foot of the class and spell up."

The prosecuting officer might be destroyed by Hamlin the night of January 8, letter might be destroyed by Hamlin the original state-letter might be destroyed by Sheriff Bill Adams and contained no statutory warning.

Adams testified previously that the defendant made the purported confession voluntarily and that of-ficers used no force or threats. He last night in a local hospital. Marriage licenses: Gene Stevens and Nadine Ander-O. B. Smith and Mrs. Gertrude

eration company, garnishee, and G. who examined Hamlin after he col-C. Durham, defendant, garnishment. lapsed in the courtroom Monday, who examined Hamlin after he colhad been subpoenaaed as a witness

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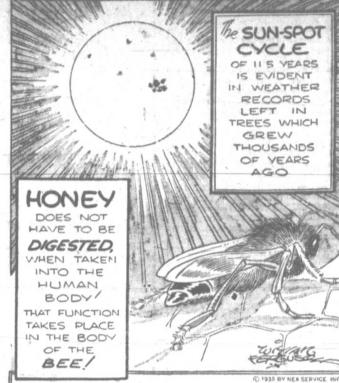
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# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Forguson



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IS THE ONLY PLACE IN THE BRITISH ISLES FROM WHICH ENGLAND, IRELAND AND SCOTLAND CAN BE SEEN FROM THE SAME SPOT

BEES do not get honey from flowers. They get nectar, which they transform into honey by adding certain enzymes convert the complex sugars of the raw nectar into simple sugars. known to chemists as dextrose and levylose

# ■ Panhandle and Other Fields ■

AUSTIN, Jan. 22. (P)—The rail- | vious week, The Oil and Gas Jourroad commission today authorized nal reports. the Gulf Pipe Line company to accept 3,100 barrels of overage oil crease, production for the state ad-Oklahoma led the way in the inrom R. W. Norton's Heywood No. vancing 19,225 barrels to 506,150

l in Cass county, the Texas exten- barrels for the week. sion of the Rodessa field. was set for the field effective Feb. 1.

to the maximum per well allowable in Louisiana. There was no restriction on the flow for 10 days.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 22 (P)-Daily average crude oil production in the united States for the week ending rels. Jan. 18 was 2,843,823 barrels, an in crease of 24,684 barrels over the pre-

#### Condemned Man Writes to Bruno

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FOR RENT—Large 3-room apartment unfurnished. Bills paid.
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panions for the murder of a bank employe, gave the sealed letter to an official as he started his walk up

The prosecuting officer said the ment signed by Hamlin was dictated ed because he saw "no good purpose

#### INFANT DIES

Dana Wilson Troy Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Troy, died denied, in answer to defense ques- Troy is with the Texas Elf Carbon tions, that he had omitted portions company. Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternamed man as a possible slaying noon in the chapel at the G. C. motive. The asserted confession gave Malone Funeral home with the Rev. J. R. ROBY quarrels over financial matters as C. E. Lancaster, pastor of First the motive.

Baptist church, officiating. Burial The deefnse announced that Dr. was to follow in Fairview cemetery V. Scott Johnson, Farwell physician The parents and a twin sister, Patsy PHILIP WOLFE Jo, survive.

STILL ALIVE

Fog and sandstorms couldn't keep Italian bombs hardly could have early day school children of south-western Oklahoma away from their studies. Their fathers plowed guid-ing furrows through the prairie sod, ing furrows through the prairie sod,

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Louisiana production also was up The order stipulated that Nor- advancing 4,130 barrels to 179,469. on would be required to make up The eastern fields, including Michthe overage from allowable production. A quota of 500 barrels daily rels, from 145,775 to 150,013.

California and Texas virtually The commission said an overage were unchanged. The west coast had accumulated on Jan. 7 when state was up 950 barrels to 683,350 it ordered Norton to hold production and Texas was 560 barrels to 1.042.

Kansas led in the decline with a drop of 3,775 barrels to an output of 139,675 barrels. The Rocky moun-

## **Brief Illness** Fatal to Criss

James Lester Criss, 45, died this morning in a local hospital following a-brief illness following an opera-tion. He was an employe of the Magic Oil company and resided at Magic City. He had been there two

sons, Daryl O. Criss, Virgil, Kan., and Paul J. Criss and Stanley M. Criss, both of El Dorado, Ark., three brothers, O. T. Criss, Magic City, O. W. Criss, Eureka, Kan., C. Criss, Bristow, Ind., and one sister, Mrs. Paul J. McCool, Holly-

wood, Calif.

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#### RAILROAD ORDER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P)-The interstate commerce commission to-day ordered railroads to cease paying allowances for "spotting" service to the Texas company, a petroeum concern with a plant near Port Arthur, Texas. The carriers have een granting allowances ranging from 90 cents to \$1 to the company for moving loaded cars within its own plant. This practice, the ICC said, gave the company "a preferential service not accorded to ship-pers generally."

#### DIETING CHAMPION

BERKELEY, Cal. (A)-University of California entomologists, seeking ways to rid the west of the dangerous fever tick, have decided against starvation. They reported an adult tick lived two years "with-out any food whatsoever."

## ALLREDS TO HOUSTON

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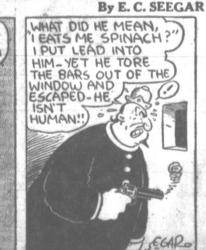
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expected increase, the Council pointed out that the population of the country also increased about one per cent; thus the death rate per 100,000 population was 28.5 in 1935 the same as in 1934.

The increase in deaths was also less than might have been anticipated from the considerable advance in motor vehicle travel. Auto registration advanced 4.3 per cent

37,500 instead of 36,400, and had fatal accidents kept pace with sato-line consumption there would have been over 38,000 deaths.

The eastern states, including New England, mane the best 1935 showing, compared with the previous year, by reducing their fatal accidents.

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and Rhode Island led the way with decreases (11 months figures) of 19 per cent and 15 per cent, respective-CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (Special)—
Motor vehicle deaths in the United States soared to new heights in 1935, reaching a total of 36,400, as compared with 36,101 for the previous year, the National Safety Council has announced. The slight decrease anticipated did not materialize because of bad experience during a constant of the sunday of the most favorable reductions in the south, while the world overlord, is employed.

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cause of had experience during the final months of the year. Despite this discouraging sign the Council is going forward with renewed vigor in its five-year campaign to reduce traffic accidents 35 per cent by the end of 1940.

In spite of the somewhat unexpected increase, the Council pointed out that the population of the country also increased about one per cent; thus the death rate per cent;

Although 1935 motor accidents went slightly higher than the previous all-time high reached in 1934, the year's record is in some respects more satisfactory, the Council points

From 1933 to 1934 motor vehicle from 1934 to 1935 and gasoline con-sumption went up approximately six as population advanced only one per cent. In other words, there was an increase in the number of miles the average motorist was able to travel without an accident. If fatalities had increased as population advanced only one per cent, car registration four per cent, and gasoline consumption seven per cent. In 1936 there was all increase in fatalities of but one per cent, just evolution to the able to travel without an accident.

If fatalities had increased as much as motor car registration ast year, the 1935 toll would have been 37,500 instead of 36,400, and had continued by the second of the second o

In the National Safety Council's campaign, 36,400 motor vehicle fatilities will be taken as "par." A council of seven per cent for the country-at-large will mean an actual saving of 2,548 lives; therefore, the aim is to reduce deaths this year to at most 33,852.

Tobacco Czar Kills Friend by Accident

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 22 (P)-Clay Williams, former chairman of the National Industrial Recovery board, was described by his intimates today as "almost prostrate" over his accidental killing of William A. Law, head of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company, on a

hunting trip. Law, 71-year-old Philadelphian, was fatally shot on an isolated hunting preserve yesterday when Williams, chairman of the board of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company, tripped on a honeysuckle vine and his gun exploded.

The load of birdshot hit Law just below the left knee. He died from loss of blood in a hospital a few hours later.

100 Prisoners in **Bleak Alcatraz Held in Solitary** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22 (P)— Warden James A. Johnston set out oday to show Alcatraz Island federal prisoners the government is the

About 100 incorrigibles were locked in solitary confinement cells to re-main until Monday's vocal revolt and strike "is liquidated." Warden

"There was no violence and

Pianist to Give **Farewell Concert Tomorrow Night** 

Miss Esther Johnsson, often referred to as the world's greatest woman pianist, will give her farewell Panhandle concert at Borger to-morrow night under the auspices of the Junior chamber of commerce of that city.
Miss Johnsson will leave the first

week in February for a concert tour of middle-western cities. She has been in the Panhandle since last summer when she returned from a triumphant concert tour of Europe where both commoners and royalty feted her. Miss Johnsson has given concerts at Pampa, Canadian, Sham-rock, Hereford, Dalhart, Memphis, and Childress since last fall. Her faultless playing of Chopin, Mozart, Beethoven, Schumann, Paderewski, and Haydn aroused genuinely sincere

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and Knife.

The warden declined to name participants in the strike, which originated in the baundry, where Al

"It was just a case of finding out who's running this prison—the pris-

ing; George (Machine Gun) Kelly, Harvey Bayley, and Albert Bates, Urschel kidnapers, and John Paul Chase, aide of the late George (Baby Face) Nelson.

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Governor Allred today granted a full pardon and two general paroles. Joe Rein-hardt, sentenced in Kerr county in February, 1907, to life imprisonment for murder, received the full par-Former Governor O. B. Colguitt granted Reinhardt a condi-

#### Woman Waits 12 TRENTON, N. C. (A)-For the Years to Marry **Dutch Deportee**

and since then the town has got fostered romance between a Park graphs. along without paid public officials. avenue domestic and a federal pen-

Dutch Deportee the end of 12 years of waiting. For the woman, Emma Callmeyer, it was an introduction to an intended bridgeroom she knew only by photo
NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (P)—A mail
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They expect to be married on the conviction, of his American citizen- animals, farm specialists say

Island immigration station.

For Lawardus Borgart, stripped of his native Dutch and his American citizenship by circumstance, it was the end of 12 years of waiting. For the woman, Emma Callineyer, it was an introduction to the crown for restoration of his patchieved by enlistment.

He intends to appeal to the crown for restoration of his Dutch citizenship when he arrives home. President Roosevelt agreed to his release on condition Holland would accept him as a deporter.

prived him of Dutch citizenship; his rough, course, wrinkled and flabby

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## **Astrologer Sees** Good Luck for Hauptmann Soon

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)-An astrologer who has engaged counsel NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (P)—Relaand a criminologist, predicted today tively quiet buying pushed stocks
a development on or about February up fractions to 3 or more points in

The legislation would apply to favorable to Bruno Richard today's market.

Just how much stimulation the

Paul Clancy, editor of the maga-

Clancy said that he agreed to pay \$5.000 to Nugent Dodds and Neil Washington lawyers Am Can who acted for Hauptmann in un- Am Rad siful federal court proceedings Am Tel at Trenton and Washington. He Anac & engaged by Robert W. Hicks, AT&SF Washington criminologist, to investi- Avia Corp Bald Loc gate the kidnaping.

Clancy claimed to have made the following predictions: "Between January 14 and 28, fav-Bendix message." (Hauptmann was Beth Sti granted a reprieve January 16.) "A sensational development the Coml Solv week of December 22." (The Lindbergh family left for England, early mber 22)

As to the future Clancy said: "Another favorable message is scheduled for about February 26. "Governor Hoffman will obtain Gen Pub his objective. The stars indicate that he will get to the bottom of the Goodyear Lindbergh mystery.

"Hauptmann's stars make him out Int Nick to be a victim of unscrupulous asso-

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ington, D. C., August 21 to 30 last but was canceled by direction of President Roosevelt because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis around Washington, D. C. The Jamboree, however, will be held in 1937 and will carry on the silver jubilee

Skelly Friday, February 7, will be troop Soc Vac celebration day when Scout troops. bughout the nation will review S O Cal Std Brds the 25th birthday year.

Saturday, February 8, will be S O spent by Scouts in outdoor and in- Studebaker dor celebrations with particular reference to the annual anniversary Uni Carbon celebation for which this is the historic date. It was on February 8 1910, that the Boy Scouts of America was first incorporated in Washington, D. C. On the evening of Humble February 8, at 8:15 p. m. all Scouts and Scout leaders will re-affirm their Scout oath. Scouts everywhere will recite together their Scout oath | Spot cotton closed steady 5 points and the 12 Scout laws which are up. Sales 579. Low middling 11.02; the foundation stones of the Scout middling 11.87; good middling 12.42; movement.

Churches of all religious bodies will celebrate Scout Sunday, February 9, when troops will attend in a body Scout services either in the advanced virtually a cent a bushel morning or evening. A large per-centage of Scout troops in the Unit-nearly \$1.01. ed States are sponsored and affiliated with church organizations in were scarce on the bulge. Canadian the three great branches of religious export business was estimated at faiths, Protestant, Catholic, and 1,250,000 bushels. Jewish. In many Jewish synagogues there will be Scout services on Friday evening, February 7.

Monday, February 10, will find the Scout anniversary being celebrated in public and private schools. There will be many Scout assembly programs on this day. The permission school authorities will make it May possible for Scout uniforms to be July orn by school pupils who are Sept. Scouts, practically universally throughout the United States. The school celebration is designed to focus attention upon the educational features of the Scout program both for boys and in the form of leader-ship training for the more than 200,000 adults who are connected with the Boy Scout movement.

The strict stoucous was placed in circulation to day at San Angelo—America's might be lampered. Already lower courts have is used 72 injunctions restraining the collection of taxes levied on coal production.

After a meting of the senate

200,000 adults who are connected with the Boy Scout movement.

One of the important celebrations of the week will be on Wednesday, February 12. Where Lincoln's birthday is being celebrated the occasion will be coupled with the celebration of that event. On this occasion there will be dramatizations of the plans of the Scout movement for contributing Scout trained citizens.

This Scout 10-year program is such This Scout 10-year program is such that by the end of a decade one boy in every four in the United States shall have had at least four years of Scout training.

#### Sylvia Sydney and Husband Separate

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Jan. 22. (P)
—Sylvia Sidney of the screen
blamed "incompatibility" today for
her separation from Bennett Cerf. wealthy New York publisher after four months of married life. "There is no other man-no other

weman," declared the brunette star "It is just another case of incompatibility. We just couldn't get along."

Miss Sidney told friends that she and her husband separated Jan. 10 We talked it over and decided

it best to call it quits," she disclosed No immediate divorce is contem-plated, Miss Sidney said.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (A)-Poultry, live, 25 trucks, steady; hens 5 lbs and less 211/2, more than 5 lbs., 211/2 leghorn hens 18; plymouth and white rock springs 23, colored 22; plymouth rock broilers 26, white and colored broilers 25; leghorn chickens 17; roosters 16; turkeys 18-23; heavy white and colored ducks 22, small white ducks 18, small colored 17; northern geese 17; capons 7 lbs. up 25; less than 7 lbs., 23. Dressed turkeys steady, prices un changed.

BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 22. (P)—Butter 6,443, firmer; creamery specials (93 score) 33½-34; extras (92) 33; extra firsts (90-91) 32½-½; firsts (88-89) 314-32; seconds (86-87) 30½; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33. Eggs 6.456; firmer; extra firsts 23¾; fresh graded firsts cars 23¼, local 22½; current receipts 22¼; refrigerator standards 17¾, firsts 17¾.

list derived from the fall of the Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. ine, American Astrology, said he Laval cabinet and passage of the ased his forecast on Hauptmann's Soldier's bonus bill by congress was said to be debatable. The close was ment act." strong. Transfers approximated 2,-100,000 shares

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It would be known as the "soil

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oses of this act."

deplore a ruling last Monday in The other victim became ill while which the Supreme Court ordered visiting here. His home was in Okla-\$200,000,000 of impounded AAA tax- homa. es handed back to processors without delay.

After Secretary Wallace challenged this as unjust and Attorney General Cummings indicated a belief that it might "seriously impair the functioning of the government,' President Roosevelt commented on it late yesterday.

He refrained from criticism of the court, but intimated that the tribunal had reversed a previous stand upholding the right of congress to levy taxes without restraint from the courts.

He referred to the Bailey vs. George case, decided some years ago. This involved the child labor law, in which congress tried to curb the employment of children by taxing products made by them and moved in interstate commerce.

A North Carolina cotton mill sought an injunction against the tax levy. Although the supreme court held the tax unconstitutional, it denied the injunction. Its stand was based in part on an 1867 law forbidding lower courts from enjoining collection of taxes.

The processing taxes involved in last Monday's ruling had been impounded after processors sought injunctions against the levy. The Supreme Court held that they were not really taxes, but "exactions" mposed as part of an unconstitutional plan to regulate agriculture

Attorney General Cumpings said: "If you once let loose the right of the lower courts to enjoin the collection of federal taxes, you stop the flow of federal taxes and seriously impair the functioning of the government.

The new deal was known to believe that other regulatory moves, like the Guifey coal control act,

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on the farm plan

descend to youthful Richard W. The legislation would apply to continental United States and Leche Leche is a judge of the Orleans parish circuit court of appeal and was opposed by Congressman Cleveland Dear

It was agreed unanimously to

hold up the independent officer measure until congress had acted

Governor O. K. Allen, who once eagerly hopped to obey Long's the bill this declaration is incor-porated: singhtest wish, will finish the dead senator's term in the senate, which "Depletion of the soil and the im- ends next January. He was opposed proper use of the soil resources of by Frank Looney, Shreveport at-

There will be another Long in ance of farm purchasing power and Louisiana's official famity. He is otherwise adversely affect the na- Earl Long, the senator's brother,

italing about putting out lines in against \$259,310,000 in November, the market. Then the question of 1935, and \$170,654,000 in November,

W. Carruth Jones of Baton Rouge. of such powers conferred upon him anti-Long candidate, was leading under this act as he deems may be Amos L. Ponder. Long candidate, by

appropriately exercised by such administration, and for such purposes clincts reported.

DIES OF MENINGITIS BEAUMONT, Jan. 22. (A)—Or-and George Bauer, 15, died today of menengeal meningitis, the hightion would not be subject to review ly-contagious form of this disease His was the second meningitis.

> WHIT DAVIDSON NAMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) or the northern district of Texas. ter-continental hop in 1927.

was not in order until the farm bill Retired Farmer Dies of Illness

> Walker S. Shirley, 64, died sud-denly this morning at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. I/ Howard, 1107 East Francis avenue. Mr. Shirley, a retired farmer who made his home at Gage, Okla., was visiting his daughter when he became ill.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Laura Edsale, Ipava, Ill., two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Laura Jolly, Gillman City, Iowa, and two brothers, Clint Shirley, Gillman City, and Doc Shir-

ley, Wilburn City, Mo.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 22 (49)-

cotton control program expected in increased. the immediate future shorts are hes-Authority for the secretary to nor. State Senator Clement Moss utilize the present personnel of the invalidated AAA was provided in the following language.

Notwithstanding the foregoing that for the vacancy on the state administration, how that for the vacancy on the state administration, how that for the vacancy on the state administration, how that for the vacancy on the state administration, how the part of speculative interests.

March sold at 11.36 around mid-ber. 1934. provisions of this act the secretary supreme court from the fifth dis-day, May was up 8 points at 11.12, is authorized and directed to pro-trict. October ran up 6 points to 10.33.

> FIGHT TONIGHT mayed by the rise of Lou Ambers. the Herkimer, N. Y., "Hurricane," as a challenger for his title, Tony KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (P)—U. S. Canzoneri, ruler of the lightweights, D. A.—Hogs. 3,500; active, uneven; goes into action at the Star casino 10-25 higher than Tuesday's averas a challenger for his title. Tony tonight in a 10-round non-title scrap age; top 10.00; 170-325 lbs., 9,75-90; against Brecto Garcia of Mexico better grade 140-160 lbs., 9.50-75; with his eyes focused on Barney sows, 8.50-75. Ross' welterweight crown.

> Jan. 22. (P)-One of three expedi- and above; load good heavy cows tions searching for Paul Redfern, 6.00; butcher cows 4.75-5.50; selected missing American flier, reported to-day discovery of definite traces deep S.000: slow, very little done;

U.S. Balance of **Trade Is Lowest** In Last 25 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)-The lowest favorable balance of trade since 1910 was reported for the United States in 1935 today by the mmerce department Slumping to \$234,226,000, the 1935

balance was less than half of 1934's \$477.745,000 and it compared with \$188,000,000 in 1910, the previous

Exports during 1935 were valued at \$2,282,023,000, about 7 per cent more than in 1934. Imports totaled \$2,047,797,000, an

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December exports were \$23,737,000

For the year, net imports of gold were \$1.739,019,000, which, the department said, even after allowance for the changed value of the dollar is the largest amount imported in NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)-Undis- any one year in the nation's history

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

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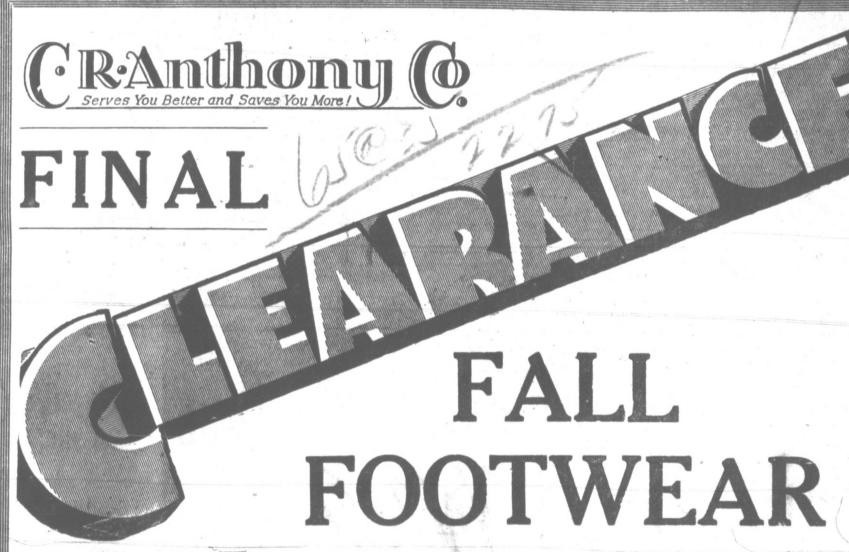
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STERLING CITY, Jan. 22 (P)— are sure to run into something Physician to the body and physician worth writing about. to the soul is the rare avocation of Dr. W. B. Everett, 68-year-old crowd, as an inspection on almost

"It is by the grace of God that First magnitude are welcome. I am what I am," he says. "Nobody wanted me to be a doctor and nobody wanted me to be a preacher. Only one relative was present when I was ordained to the ministry." might pop in here and when he does we are going to nab him." The man

He graduated from the hospital college of medicine at Louisville, Ky. in June, 1890. After eight years of healing human ills he added spiritual ministration to his practice. In the Baptist ministry.

"I delivered my two sons, convertthem, baptized them, raised them to Master Mason, performed their marriage ceremonies and brought all their children into the world."

Dr. Everett estimates he has been babies, performed more than 100 Welsh rabbit. marriages and had a part in practically every funeral service here the

county, Miss., and came to Texas You are apt to recognize Osgood with his parents when four. He was Perkins, Tallulah Bankhead, Sheila reared on a farm in San Jacinto Barrett, Joe Cook, Rouben Mam-county and when 21 began teach-oulian, Noel Crawford (if he's in ing school at Red Rock in that town), James Barton and any of a

at Shepherd, Texas, where he serv- comfort cheering, for all its lack of ed as spiritual leader and physician streamline trimmings, and that is 10 years, at Goldthwaite three years why they adopted its as a sort of Hamilton, six years and the other unofficial club. years here. After 31 years in the ministry he retired to give his last active years to medicine.

rattlesnake bites and frequently has it emphasized his horror of sitting been invited to address medical up with the dead.
societies on that subject. He says
he has cured 20 victims of rattleArthur declared, "and so I offered to

# **ABOUT NEW**

NEW YORK.—A favorite feasting place for columnists is a restaurant dent which happened here and which the street where torch singers BY GEORGE TUCKER. and other fauna of the night world brought new lights to a Right margather to barter the local gossip. The reporters like it because they enjoy the devastating sarcasm with in an automobile accident," he exwhich some celebrity is usually bombarding another, and because they

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It attracts a strictly cosmopolitan dical practitioner and retired any midnight will show, but you are not to assume that only stars of the

> Recently I recognized a detective who told me he had been dining there for weeks. "We thinkwe are going to nab him." The man he named was a furrier who abnded with his partner's cash "What makes you think he'll come

nere?" I wanted to know. "The fact that he's an egotist," the October, 1898, he was ordained into the Bantist ministry.

detective confided. "He likes to dine in the company of actors and he thinks he looks like John Barrymore

In the old days, before Libby Holman experienced "that crashing and tumbling of the universe," this restaurant was her favorite aftermidnight place. She liked to lounge at present at births of more than 400 its comfortable tables and mince

Too, that song "When I Woke Up This Morning She Was Gone" was last 20 years. He believes he of- written on one of its tablecloths. ficiated at more "most important You'll usually find a song writer in events" in life-births, marriages the crowd, the Tin Pan Alley boys and deaths—than any other man in finding it a convivial place to air exas.

He was born July 4, 1867, in Clark

their newest lyrics. Benny Davis is an occasional diner.

score of others spotted at tables Dr. Everett's first pastorate was here and there. They find its homey

ctive years to medicine. tale Charlie MacArthur was telling He is a recognized authority on the other night. Among other things,

sit up with the corpse. About mid-night everybody left, leaving me alone to bite my nails and jump

every time I heard a noise."
"That isn't true," snorted Ben Hecht, "feeling sorry for my pal, I decided to drop in about 4 a. m. and cheer him up. What do you think he was doing? Seated by the fire, in the same room with the casket, he was drinking coffee and reading

quee. One evening an actor with a bandaged head came in. "I've been marvelous. I've never seen such

dramatic and exciting work."

At a nearby table sat an unknown tor's words. He went out of there Texas under Stephen F. Austin's and for six months he nosed about leadership is a more or less fam-the clinics and hospitals in Man-iliar one to native Texans. Less well hattan, taking notes and crystalizing known though equally important in his ideas. Then he came back and the fate of. Texas is the story of wrote "Men in White," a play that won the Pulitzer prize.

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## Milestones of American Genius



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teresting to note, were among the first objects of his research

States, he found financial back-ing and built the steamboat now

forever linked with his name,

ials celebrating the deeds of our

national heroes, or of their pri-vate family heroes, rarely real-

tributed even in this field. He

invented a machine for sawing

and polishing marble, the prin-

ciples of which are still in use

He died in New York, in 1815,

ize that Robert Fulton has

both in England and France. On returning to the United

ROBERT FULTON WHEN the steamboat | ing. Art languished while he ex-W "Clermont" saucily puffed perimented with the newly dis-her way up the Hudson River in 1807, the first of the great transit inventions which marked the progress of the American nation turned from dream into fact. Robert Fulton, its inventor, thus won himself a place of honor among the men and women re-membered for their contribu-

tions to the nation.

Robert Fulton was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, in 1765. His road to invention, curiously, lay through the do-main of art. Apprenticed to a jeweler as a boy, he developed such marked talent for drawing that he decided to become a painter. This ambition took him

England, where he studied and was buried in historic Trinunder the renowned Benjamin West, and attained some standity Churchyard, now in the heart of the financial district. Nearly a century later the American Society of Mechanical Engineers ing as a painter. In England a meeting with James Watts, the inventor of the marked his last resting place steam engine, suddenly diverted with the monument shown in the

Fulton's attention to engineer- | sketch.

#### **Dusting The Covers Of Texas History** For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

vince of Texas. It was about the

AUSTIN, Jan. 22.—The story of | time of Austin's coming, with his who drew inspiration from the ac- the Anglo-American colonies in little band of three hundred settlers. that Mexico threw off the yoke of Spain and set up an independent statesmanship and political strategy on the part of the Mexican authorities is revealed in the Bexar archives of the University of Texas library, and through these documents may be traced the underlying reasons for the fall of Mexican independence in the province of Texas.

The year 1822 ushered the new Mexican system of government in its characteristic form. Don Agustin fturbide, who had proclaimed the independence of Mexico the previ ous year, had created the empire o Mexico out of the old dominion of New Spain. On May 18, 1822, Iturbide was proclaimed emperor, and a few days later he was crowned His Imperial Majesty, however, did not it on the throne very long. On Oc tober 31, of the same year, he dis solved congress because they were opposing him.

In December, Santa Anna character well known in Texas history-started a revolution. As the result of this revolution Iturbide was deposed and commenced his exile in May, 1823. As so many other Mexican revolutions, this one did not settle an argument; it merely initiated a glorious era of strife and misrule. The bitter contest between federalists and centralists followed the deposition of Iturbide. Eventu ally, however, federalism won on and later in 1923 a constitution, patterned after one presented by Steph en F. Austin, was formulated. On October 4, 1924, the constitution was promulgated.

In the meantime, the province Texas was still there, but the fact was known only to a few unfortunate people who had to live on Texas soil. The Mexican system invaded Texas in full force in 1822. Early in December, 1822, Governor Antonio Martinez, the last Spanish officer, was replaced by Don Felix Trespalacios, the new Mexican gov-ernor. From that date forward Texas experienced many changes in mmanders. Rather than improv ndependence had made them worse Texas seldom collected any taxes because the people were too poor to contribute anything to the government. The troops were paid with corn and beans, for currency was scarce; and merchants refused to accept the paper money issued by Emperor Iturbide and the subequent revolutionary governments. Troops sent to Texas from the interior for protection from the Indians had to be withdrawn for lack

In the midst of all this misery dependable old Spaniard arose to save the day for Texas. Don Erasmo Seguin, a postmaster during Spanish regime, the man who, along with Bastrop, welcomed Moses Austin and his plan for the colonization of Texas, now as the representative of Bexar journeyed to Mexico City He presented his claim for relief for his beloved province in such eloquent terms that the revolutionary eads of the Mexican governmen nad to listen to his demands. The extent of his success may be judged rom a letter he wrote to his wife from Mexico City on January 26. 1825. This original letter is now in the Bexar archives of the University

Dona Maria Josefa Agustina Bec-

'My dear Wife:

This is to inform you that witha week at the most-and I shall not change the date again—I shall set out from here. I had not left sooner because I have been suffering from an attack of fever, and

something to live on; otherwise they gress in a previous session and by the T3rd congress. The full range of federal authority to deal with before. Tell him that these troops must not fail to receive their salary, and that all vacancies in the companies now stationed there must be

to follow in my farm.

"Give- my love to the children. Tell Juan Nepomuceno that I am taking him all the things he wanted have to carry it all the way from judgments are and have been a here, when I can take other things matter of grave concern to the that are more valuable. Tell him justices themselves is not to be that as soon as I get to Bexar I will doubted. Such decisions cannot be ask Austin to bring him one from regarded as deciding anything fin-New Orleans.

to Sosa and his family, and to all by nine men who average 70 years our acquaintances, friends, and relain age, the doubt is intensified. Any atives. Tell them that I will soon day could see the court stage re-set be there to bore them and to make for a reversal of the judgments it them laugh.

"Take care of yourself, and don't be afraid of 'beatings' by father Zambrano, for I received the news Good-bye, my beloved wife, good-bye until I see you again. bye until I see you again. Erasmo Seguin.

"P. S. Tell Fabiana that if she conception of government by law could be at stake."

#### TEXAN INTERCEDES

GOSHEN, N. Y., Jan. 22 (A)-A the escape seen for the justices, as children's home supervisor came for-ward today with the declaration that in social and economic philosophy she would do all she could to save is available as between liberals and Mrs. Dorothy Sherwood—convicted conservatives, is in narrowing the of murder at Newburgh for drowning her son—from the electric chair.

of "new deal" decisions will be scan-The supervisor was Mrs. Stella Van ned eagerly for signs of such a so-Dyke, of the Paris, Texas, Children's lution.

At any rate, be the decisions broad

# Washington

because they had not given me any funds for the trip. Now, I am waiting until I can send the officer and ing until I can send the officer and gets under way with at least one gets under way with at least one of the officer and "Tell my friend Gaspar to plan a crop and to make others do the same so that they may have plenty of corn and beans to sell the troops, and so that the soldiers may have something to live one otherwise that

cases may prove to be more impanies now stationed there must be filled with men either from Coahuila or from Nuevo Leon. None of these troops can fail to be given supplies.

"Do not plant a crop. Do not make any plans until I get there. I may decide to do something else this year until I devise some system to follow in my farm.

Cases may prove to be more important than what it does in any specific case. A series of five-to-four decisions would only accentuate the conflict of opinion as to what the functions of the supreme decisions would continue to build constitutional precedent on the gardens of Buckingham palace this year until I devise some system to follow in my farm. one justice.

That the continuing uncertainties except the violin. I don't want to arising from five-four supreme court have to carry it all the way from juggments are and have been a grounds through the stables whenew Orleans.

"Give my regards to Juan Angel, upon. Where they are pronunced has declared.

of his death from Saltillo; he died in a noble manner. May God receive him into His holy kinbdom.

Good-bya my belgind wife him to His holy kinbdom. constitutional fundamentals involv-

To many Washington onlookers,

gress is already on notice from the not be the case. republican side that every measure

former solicitor general James M Beck.

The late monarch, in 1920, told Beck that Col. House, advisor to ever he wanted to see the king. This

and sweeping or confined strictly to was so the public would remain un-the limits of the cases argued, it aware of the visits.

hardly seems possible that any defi-nite constitutional change movement war within 48 hours," Col. House could take shape in time to figure was reported to have told King directly in the coming presidential George the day after the Lusitania was sunk. Beck said the king of-Democratic management in con- fered to place a bet that such would

#### SAILS FOR U. S.

PARIS, Jan. 22 (A)-Mme. Arlette Stavisky, windler, left for the United States today to attempt to recoup her forwas acquitted of complicity in her husband's vast frauds after sixteen months in jail, was traveling under Sailing from England, she intended to seek a place on the American

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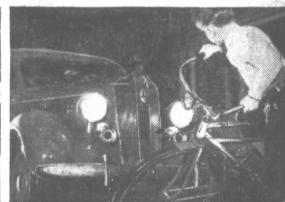


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"And my new Plymouth," he declares, "is giving me 18 miles to the gallon of gas in city traffic ... 22 miles out on the road." All we can add is: "Look at All Three." Drive them...compare them on safety, economy, reliability and comfort,

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23 Border.

27 To profit.

33 Wholly.

35 To lurk

37 A prank.

40 Either.

47 Emissary.

51 Scatters. 53 To abolish.

49 Insight.

41 Hail!

34 Cover.

30 Eagle's claw

24 Stop!

18 Rootstock.

20 To observe

16 Ode.

#### FUTURE OF SALARY SYSTEM

There was a time when many fee-remunerated public officials opposed abolition of the fee system through fear that salaries would be placed too low or that, when fees were depended upon to remunerate all salaried officers, those public servants of some well-operated department would suffer through negligence in other departments

There was a time when the people feared to end the fee system lest the fees of office fail to meet the salaries set. The belief persisted-and still does that desire for fees made peace officers more active than they otherwise would be. Sometimes the necessity for producing fees resulted in abuses and unnecessary arrests. Sometimes feeremunerated officials in large counties made many times the salary of the governor.

But finally the people abolished the fee system for counties of 20,000 and above and left the matter optional with smaller counties. So what?

The legislature, in fixing the salaries, silenced the fears of the average public official by providing a scale based on not less than the fees earned last year. This spirit of generosity was echoed in many commissioners courts, including that of Gray county. If the people had any idea that economies could and would be effected, it was a futile hope. Costs of county government are going up, not down. Former inequalities of the fee system are to Hill & Combs, contractors. Other being ended by uniformity of salaries-which may be justice, but not economy. Many of the smaller counties of the Panhandle have chosen to continue the cheaper inequalities.

Statewide criticism of the salary plan adopted is being leveled at the salaries set. This, it seems to The NEWS, is not justified logic in most instances, because the main trouble is ignored. We need to prune the plant which is the county government, rather than to stunt the fruit thereof. In other word, the salaries set are not nearly as large, net, as they seem. The costs of campaigning for office and of meeting the steady drain of contributions are considerable.

Two factors need able and studied consideration. One is administration of the salary system. The commissioners and the county auditor have it in their power to prevent excess costs and excess income through needless expense accounts-by this we mean continuance of practices condoned under the fee system but wholly without justifica-tion as a business practice. No business man of ability would permit departmental managers and employes to incur expenses as was done under the fee system. But the possibility of abuse has not been abolished. Moreover, offices which receive fees must be well-managed to produce the funds out of which to pay the generously spread salaries. The commissioners court is certainly to be embarrassed at the end of the year if there is laxity in collecting fees. The fee collecting system still lives; the manner of remunerating county and district employes has been changed.

The second and most pertinent factor is the multiplicity of departments and offices in local self-government. Count the peace officers and law enforcement agencies in Gray county, then try to justify them. Count the tax assessing and collecting offices of local units of government. Count the duplication of functions in other departments. Then it is easy to show how a saving of at least \$15,000 a year in salaries could be made, with resultant savings in departmental expense.

The people of Texas, more eager, apparently, to change the federal government than their local units. obviously are not ready to modernize their county governments. But mal-administration of the salary system, if widespread, will rather quickly bring them to a realization that county government was set up for horse-andbuggy days, not for current requirements.

Truly, the eyes of the people are upon the county governments as business institutions. Will the officials in authority operate the departments as efficiently and economically as the citizens, in their own businesses, are accustomed to seeing? A tremendous responsibility is upon the court, yet the commissioners can legislate but cannot administer, can appropriate but cannot discharge inefficient employes. Their main power is in the approval of bills and making of appropriations-power enough for most occasions, if properly administered, and with the "affection for the taxpayers" which public officials like to mention in campaigns.

#### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-

#### NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-There is something almost pathetic about the administration crowd's yearning to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court and make the tribunal's decisions a campaign issue. The New Dealers are moaning and groaning ecause they just don't dare yet,

President Roosevelt decided to let the issue ride for awhile. He is believed to have assumed that the wide sweep of the AAA decisions read by Justice Roberts meant the annihilation of the Guffey coal act, TVA, Wagner labor act, Social Security, and everything else on the New Deal list.

After awhile his constituency might get fed up with the supreme court and summon itself to a loud squawk. Meanwhile, he has made it evident that he wouldn't burn his fingers again as he did in the famous "horse and buggy" statement.

The president's attitude is reflected among practically all the pro-Roosevelt Democrats and progressives here. Most of them evince a yen to go charging into the arena to advance the belief that the conservative majority on the supreme court has asserted an unprecedented usurpation of power and an unwararnted political prejudice against all New Deal measures.

Yet in practically every case—senators, representatives, official politicos, and brain trusters the fact is admitted or deplored that the voters aren't "educated" up to the New Dealers' point of view. The New Dealers contend the court votes its economic and political prejudices, yet they admit that the people at large stand in awe and reverence of a supreme court majority as something

sanctified and deified. So there the administration stands, tense and alert, waiting for indication that public opinion has reached the point where Congress can be persuaded to pass a law that will curb the court or a point where Roosevelt can safely suggest that the court is allied with the "forces of entrenched wealth."

#### No Justice For Farmer-Consumer, Asserts Wallace

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P) militant demand by Secretary Wal-lace "for practical and immediate action" on the farm problem by con-gress and the administration today preceded a White house conferen n plans for replacing AAA.

Openly questioning the "justice preme Court's action in of the Su ordering \$200,000,000 of impounded processing taxes returned to manufacturers, Wallace said the money returned "in most cases already had been passed on to consumers or back to farmers.

In his radio address, the secretary said that at present "the most favorable opportunity may be to use the mechanism of the soil conservation act." But he added:

"If it is impossible to get justice for agriculture either under the constitution of the United States or the rulings of the Supreme Court, as the case may be, the situation will be-come fully apparent in due time. In the meantime, within the limita-tions which may or may not have been imposed and about which there is some variety of opinion, we shall do the best we can for agriculture and the general welfare."

#### PWA CONTRACTS LET

FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (A) 945 school at Kilgore was awarded oday by the state PWA office here ontracts awarded: Lubbock school equipment \$918; Southwestern Seat company; Sweetwater (Lewis) school, \$45,719, Balfanz Construcion company, plumbing \$7,517, David Vickers; Garwood school \$7,143, R. H. Reese; Sweetwater school, general contract. \$13,990, Writz Con-struction company.

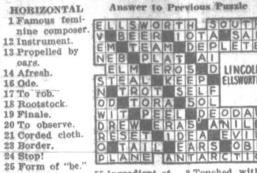
#### JAP PARLIAMENT DISSOLVED

TOKYO, Jan. 22 (P)—A domestic clitical controversy resulted today n dissolution of the Japanese par liament and the calling of a general election February 20. Premier Okada nnounced the breakup of the legislative body after a resolution of nonconfidence had been introduced by the selyukai majority party in the

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GEE MR X .... IT ISN'T ANY BUSINESS, BUT PARK MY CAN SEE YOU'RE AWFULLY WORRIED ABOUT SOME THING! IF YOU'D ONLY WHISKERS PLACE TELL ME ABOUT IT ... THEY MON'T YOU LET ME

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By BLOSSER A PIN-HOLE IN ONE THE FINGERS. WE'LL BE ALL SET !!

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I BOUGHT A FLOCK WHAT IS IT, OF BEACH PAJAMAS LILLIE, A AND LIGHT DRESSES -DRESS FER AND GET A LOAD OF THIS! ONE OF THE MIDGETS

MY NEW BATHING WELL, IT LOOKS SUIT- I'D RUN OUT OF WORDS, IF I'D TRY AS IF THEY RAN OUT TO DESCRIBE HOW IT OF WOOL! LOOKS ON ME!

Designed by a Moth FER EVERMORE! MY HEAVENS, WHAT A CHANGE! WHEN I WAS A GIRL, WE LOOKED LIKE MOTHER HUBBARD WHEN WE WENT IN TO SWIM!



ALLEY OOP

OOO -I CAN'T GIT UP - WHAT AM I GONNA WE ALL DID, I GOT MYSELF TO DO? 000000 BUT I GUESS) WORRY ABOUT HE CAN'T OH, WHY DID I EAT







# BIGGEST CROWD OF SEASON EXPECTED TO ATTEND GAME TOMORROW

TURKEY, BORGER WILL PLAY HERE NEXT TWO NIGHTS

The largest crowd of the season is expected to pack the high school gymnastum tomorrow night to watch the Harvesters reap their 24th straight victory—or suffer their first defeat of the season.

The local basketballers will meet the highly-touted Terrible Turks from Turkey in what now promises to be the first major test of the Haresters this year. The game should e a "natural" from every angle. teams are undefeated. Turkey is claiming the championship of the Crowell district, and the Harvesters have defeated every team of any standing at all in this district.

wanted the game. The last time he brought his Terrible Turks to Pampa they won one game and lost one, but their margin of defeat was greater their margin of defeat was greater toughest game of the season for the day. Chambers, Loper, Adams, Mcthan their margin of victory. Dun-can claims a much better team than the 1935 quintet.

have another tough aggregation to tingents in the state. reckon with Borger's Bulldags who have been vowing ever since they ers gave proof of their provess on Hiway. lost to Pampa in the Perryton tournament by 11 points that they would whip the Pampa youths' ears down nexts time they played.

Game Set For 7 o'Clock.

In a preliminary tilt tomorrow night, the Gorillas will step out of their class to play the McLean Tig ers' first string. The Gorilla-Mc-Lean clash will begin at 7 o'clock, and the Pampa-Turkey game will start at 8 o'clock, or as soon as the front man for the William T. Tilden son would now be a member of the first game is over. The Gorillas, company, declares that the United professional troupe had not Tilden featuring small, but fast, leatherslingers, are expected to give the ried its silly war against the pro- give the national champion \$25,000, fessionals to such extent that Bitsy or \$15,000 and 10 per cent of the feat for the McLean lads is not im-

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against Turkey will likely include, as usual, Moose Hartman and Stokes Green at the forward positions, Junior Strickland, guard, and Albert Ayer and Roy Lee Jones at the guard positions. It is possible, however that Coach Odus Mitchell may have a surprise for one member of the first string, as yet unknown. Bob Bailey, ranked as No. 6 man on the am, has been showing up so well that he may get the call. Bob is not effective on defense but his hots, held high over his head, are hard to guard. George Nix and Wincer Baker have also shown great improvement. If any member of the first string displays a tendency lessly tomorrow night, some of the reserves who have learned more O'Brien. quickly that the starters may be

sent into the game. Guards Face Test. Strickland has been polishing up his jumping in preparation for the Turkey has the same center who played here last season, Junior may find it hard to uphold his record. Yesterday afternon, the height of his tip was at

almost a foot above the basket. Turkey's scoring, chalking up about the same number of points in each

Tomorrow night, is Stokes Green's night to be "on." He usually scores as many points as anybody; especially in games away from home, but he was unable to hit the basket for more than 7 points in the last two games, four in the Amarillo game, and 3 against Panhandle. In one half at the Mobetie tournament, he rang up 12 points against Canadian. He is due for a nice night. Harthas been going well for the last five max Baer and Primo Carnera ahead of James J. Braddock? . . . Now that cate that he will not continue to do the Lafavette cooching and the signal and si his share of the scoring.

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## Neyland Will Return To Old Coaching Post

The war department announced cials to return under a 5-year con-yesterday it had granted Neyand's tract at a reported salary of \$12,500 equest for retirement after 23 years annually.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (P)—
Jubilant Tennessee fans saw an early return to coaching, a field now return today to the football heights closed to active officers.

with Major Bob Neyland back at his old job of turning out mighty grid regiments at the state university.

The description approximate approximate close to return under a 5-year con-

# Basketball Over The Panhandle

Lamesa Vs. Forsan

BIG SPRING, Jan. 20. Special)-The Forsan Buffs will be in fast a strong

Coach Gregg's men from Lamesa last year, and many local observers believe that the 1936 Harvester basbelieve that the 1936 Harvester basketball team has a distinct edge over state playoff at Austin the last four the state playof seasons, and are always known as games this season, losing four. Friday night the Pampans will one of the strongest basketball con-

Coach Nix of Forsan reports his Coach Al Duncan of the Turks company Tuesday night when hey team in good condition for the bout

Kinney and Parker. Fans are keeping a watchful eye Rounding out the Tuesday night

card will be games with senior



BY HARRY GRAYSON

States Lawn Tennis association car- butted in. O'Brien stood ready to Grant, Atlanta's Mighty Midget, has profits. The promoter hasn't given been promised a place on America's up on the Texan yet. Coach Mitchell's starting lineup 1936 Dayls Cup team for remaining Reports have it that Berkeley

ber of the squad regardless of any pledge. O'Brien, who offered Grant \$15,000 for five months of travel says that he merely cites the Georgian's case to illustrate how far

ceipts. District associations themselves have contracted with Tilden cisively.

"The clubs are for us," explains in the east this season.

Wilmer Allison. vester guards, Ayer and Jones, will association or give my club a chance is small by any means, but our to make some much-needed money?" outfit was exceptionally tall." contract's a contract."

NEW YORK-William S. O'Brien, | O'Brien asserts that Wilmer Alli-

Grant is entitled to a thorough division, has been guaranteeed as trial and probably would be a mem-much as \$18,000.

Compares Great Teams of Past and Present.

Like football and other games basketball has changed vastly, and the amateur bigwigs will go to keep Howard Cann, renowned coach of O'Brien points out that clubs New York university, finds it impossible to say just what would happen throughout the country are paying if his current varsity met the Violet no attention to the U. S. L. T. A. rule prohibiting them from permitting professionals to play on their courts if the clubs share in the recourts if the clubs share in the recourt of the recourt of the recourts in the recourt of the rec

N. Y. U. is considered the best

"They're willing to fight | "We played a different style of the association if necessary. Take game from that of the present N this letter I have from the presi- Y. U. team," elucidates Cann. "Our dent of the club at Chattanooga, game was less intricate and far less within range, then we let fly for the

"Where our team-I mean men like Paul "This club already has sold more Mooney, the present Columbia coach; ten feet and eight inches which is than \$500 worth of tickets for our Jim Storey, Goeller, and Delancey almost a foot above the basket.
Coach Mitchell sent his squad through a list of plays he expected to use tomorrow night. The Harboure to use tomorrow night. Aver and Jones, will listen to those stuffed shirts in the linches. Not that this team of today to the coach was a listen to those stuffed shirts in the linches. Not that this team of today is the coach was a listen to those stuffed shirts in the linches.

back from last year's team, and the pair Jones and Ayer will guard comply with the rule. I'll have some the pair Jones and Ayer will guard comply with the rule, I'll have some of this winter isn't meeting every are the boys who have done most of line lawsuits that I can't lose. A night in the week, a squad like the one with which he performed.

## Sports Roundup

BY EDDIE BRIETZ.

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)-How you may expect Adam Walsh to sign that new Bowdoin contract he has been carrying around in his pocket for three months.

Connie Mack has hit the ball for Florida to play golf and get away from the Philly papers which have been letting him have it with both Star performers on a Cape Girardeau, Mo., cage team are Eugene and Joe McDonald, twin brother's . . . Eugene, parts his hair in the middle . . . Joe parts his on the side . . . That's the only way the referee and fans can tell them

Dr. Frank Graham of the U. of North Carolina certainly started something with his proposal to deny scholarships and other assistance to athletes, as athletes . . . Some of the newspapers down there are bitter against the plan . . . North Caro-lina alumni in Durham, home of Duke university, even adopted reso-

lutions against Graham . . President Few of Duke walked out a meeting of college heads at which Graham's idea was discussed ... and the dope is, if the Southern conference adopts the program, it will have to struggle along without . Coach Wallace Wade is one of the leading antis.

Everybody will miss Dan Mo-Gugin, former Vanderbilt coach, who died the other day . . . Dan went to

Nashville to look the situation over and stayed 30 years . . . The prairie folk in the northwest didn't mind Charlie Retzlaff's licking so long as he tried to make a fight of it . . which he did.

Only new managers in the Texas league this season will be Marty McManus at Tulsa and Bob Coleman at San Antonio.

STEERS SIGN

overs from last year. Fred Tauby heavy hitting outfielder, signed hi Steer contract yesterday

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SINCE 1929 HE HAS BEEN THE MOST ACTIVE OFFICIAL IN BOLF, MISSING BUT ONE TITLE TOURNAMENT IN THAT TIME ...

# Reports have it that Berkeley Bell, this year's recruit in the men's

siastic if not also the best of all household experienced a chill. royal exponents of the royal and ancient game of golf.

His interests in sport cover a wide nternational popularity.

vast domain as Edward a spill or met with some minor mis- play basketball for the 1936 season. VIII ranks among the most enthu- hap while in the saddle the royal Edward took most of his golfing

lessons from such British profes-sionals as Ted Ray and Archie links and his golfing associates was on his way to the "grand slam." team, she indicated. have helped most to increase his Later Edward remarked to friends that he thought Jones' feat never Edward's concentration upon golf would be duplicated.

coincided with the appeal of his Two years ago at Prestwick, the claimed swamp lands.

Saturday, Sunday Named prince visited with Lawson Little, the Californian who now rules the amateur golf world.

Dr. Overton Elected Captain of City

on the last hole, was a factor in enabling him and Jones to finish all square with Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, then the American amateur champien, and Victor Sassoon ed captain of the Pampa Polo team in their friendly foursome at Sun-

ningdale six years ago. American golf writer and chronicler of Jones' deeds, recalls the interview the prince gave on golf a few days later, which was cabled to America then cabled back again after a British news agency obtained permission from the Associated Press to republish it. At the Walker Cup matches at

Sandwich, Keeler told the prince, "it was your good play and not Bobby's that squared that match." "Do you realy think so?" the prince inquired. "I am absolutely sure of it. After

all, golf writing is my profession He seemed pleased as punch. Keelrelates, and explained:

"You see I've been in Africa most of the last two years, and I don't have much chance to play. I'm a 12-handicap man at St. Andrews and I'd love to get that down a bit."
In response to a remark that he match the prince replied: "Cool, I was frozen. He's a won-

derful partner, but almost too per-Wales in England some years ago,

'What I liked about the prince's a little more hook on his iron shots. He picked up the idea quickly."

Girl Cager Is

Forced to Stay With Alma Mater NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (A)-Subsidizing is serious business in Nashville basketball circles, and An-

drew Jackson Business university has obtained court aid in protecting a contract with a girl cage star who a contract with a girl cage star who says she never went to the school. Chanceller R. B. C. Howell granted an injunction yesterday prohibiting Miss Sammye Jeannette Rushing, 23-year-old guard and Olympic broad umper, from playing with any other alleged they had granted Miss Rush- Roosevelt by officials who

sonal differences with Coach Billy Archie Hudson. range from horse racing and polo to boxing and tennis, but over the past decade his personal provess well as Bob Jones, with whom he to boxing and tennis, but over the past decade his personal provess well as Bob Jones, with whom he team. If the ban is lifted, she will be the treasury will put up remains, of the treasury will put up remains, of the treasury will put up remains, of the treasure will be determined by the treasure will has been most conspicuous on the ployed in 1930, the year the Georgian join some other Nashville court

Team

Dr. M. C. Overton has been namand will lead his men against the El Rojo team of Plainview here Sat-It was in connection with that urday and Sunday afternoons. Game match that O. B. Keeler, famous time each afternoon will be 2:30 American golf writer and chronicler o'clock with admission 25 cents for children and 40 cents for adults.

Dr. Overton will play the No. 1 position on the Pampa team. At No. berth will be Arthur Dwyer, a veteran, H. C. Huff, another veteran will be at the No. 3 position. The No. 4 place will be in the hands of Jack Cooper.

Captaining the El Rojo team will be "Bub" Humphrey who will also be at the No. 1 position. "Button" Stephenson will play No. 2, "Blackie" Norris No. 3 and Bob Crenshaw No. The Plainview alternate will be J. D. Wheeler.

pected to play during the match are H. Otto Studer, Leon Mounts, Pirates led at the half, 16 to 15 and Hub Burrows, William Harwell, Bob at the end of the third period, 30 to Gordon and Joe Bowers.

L. R. Phillips, captain of the Plainview Blues, will be umpire at

Walter Hagen, after playing with locals are just getting under way, his forward position. Simmons was Vales in England some years ago, Several of the Pampa players have sent to the front after playing at had considerable experience, particularly Overton, Dwyer, Huff, and ful. game was the crisp way he hit all Mounts. Dwyer and Huff are play-his shots. I taught him how to put ers of wide experience, having play-24 to 23 decision from the Pirate

tary Institute team.

Pampa's players will be mounted which it held. on excellent horses which are expected to overcome the El Rojo expoints, followed by Steen of Alanperience advantage and make the games close. Six chukkers will be played with each chukker 7½ min-

Plans Prepared

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. (AP) Plans for a gigantic low cost housteam in Davidson county this year. Ing program were almost ready to-School authorities in their petition day for presentation to President NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)—The all-riding, cross country or on the polo ing a scholarship, paid her board been quietly drafting them for him. ernmental agency to direct the pro-The comely basketeer denied most gram over a long period of years in of the school's charges but admitted conjunction with states and muquitting the team because of per- nicipalities. Federal funds would be offered

Hudson.

Miss Rushing was a member of inaugurate sium clearance and course, to be determined by president and congress. But some of the planners visualized appropria-Applications of copper sulphate tions of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 will increase the productivity of re- annually, to be more than doubled by local funds

ALANREED PROFS WIN 24-23 DECISION FROM LEFORS

Inability to hit the hoop after working the ball down the floor in masterly fashion cost the LeFors Pirates another game last night when the Alanreed Longhorns defeated the Pirates, 36 to 33, at Le-Fors.

Time after time the Pirate player worked the ball under the basket Pampa alternates who are ex- only to shoot it into the balcony or over the hoop. Even at that, the

In the closing minutes of play, perfectly cool during the he prince replied:

I was frozen. He's a won
Plainview Blues, will be umpire at both games. He is a man of wide experience and knows the rules.

Plainview will be umpire at from all parts of the gymnasium. He brought his total for the game to 21 Plainview will have a wide edge in experience, the club having been Simmons, smoothest worker on the formed several years ago while the Pirate quintet, looped 17 points from center and the change was succe

> ed in several sections of the country. Dr. Overton played most of without Smith, the Pirate Profs led his polo at Fort Worth. Mounts was until the last minute of play when formedly with the New Mexico Mili- Dillard looped a pretty field to give his team a one-point lead





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BELIEVES \$30,000 OF

MONEY IS STILL

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 22. (A)-The

unanswered question of the where-abouts of \$30,000 of the Lindbergh

ansom money today interested Gov-

In his private investigation of ob-

scure angles of the famous kidnap-

Richard Hauptmann lives under a

30-day reprieve from the death pen-

ing more details on the ransom

Less than \$20,000 of the money

vas actually accounted for, but at

bergh child's murder, government agents attributed the balance to the

tivities and other business ventures.

believe that if Hauptmann had dis-

posed of the entire \$50,000 more of

t should have been discovered

among bills turned into the na-

Hauptmann insisted he received

only \$14,700 of the money and that

from his dead business partner, Isi-

dor Fisch Other evidence has been

mann bought part of the fund, but had no hand in the crime.

The governor still considered ask-

ng authorities to question Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie," the ransom in-termediary. Dr. Condon offered to

terminate a mid-winter cruise in

the Caribbean to return for ques-

The governor expressed belief Dr.

"I may request his questioning by

**Falls to Death** 

HOUSTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-Dr. Jef-

tion on dermatelogy of the Amer-

Cause for the action was not im-

mediately determined. The physi-

committed suicide

ness men. Clyde W. Warwick, editor cian's associates said he appeared

of the Canyon News, is arranging to be in good spirits a few minutes for Casey's up-town appearances.

ecutor, told him it was unneces

offered to the governor that Haupt-

nvicted man's stock market ac-

The governor was understood-to

Hauptmann's trial for the

tional treasury.

alty, the governor was reported seek-

conducted while Bruno

ernor Harold G. Hoffman.

MISSING

# by David Garth

INSPECTION

old minister removed his his handkerchief, a favorite gesture of his when he was deeply thoughtful and apprehensive.

a problem that takes courage to try and solve. They have the capacity of conquering everything eyes. but themselves; there they need help. Life's a battle to them from beginning and they are wonderful fighters, but they waste

of their minds and muscles - the power and glory of achievement, not merely the mechanical com- and then she waved and departed pletion of sweat-drenched lives- He stood on the verandah and win. The others lose."

He leaned his head back dreamlly. "I wonder if you received the same feeling when he left you as I did when he left me. I felt as ough I'd never see him again." "I don't know what I thought, she said slowly. "But-what makes

you think that?" "He's on the move, my dear. Restless. Heading for the next

She shook her head decidely. "I don't like a man who has to sible person.

"You're not coaxing him-you're making him see it is worth while is worth while to win a battle of

tle have I, pray?"

The Doctor smiled and put his glasses back on his nose.
"Your pride. You'll forgive me for saying that. I just want to

though she most certainly would said. "My God!" not forgive him, but his kindly serene old countenance melted her. "I'll forgive you, Doctor Ross," she laughed, "but don't you dust off again. Unless," and her smile was lovely, "you enjoy it."

She had luncheon with the Doctor and then left to "prowl around," as she expressed it, and looked at her daughter with an exhe directed her to several places he thought she might find inter-

The statue of Captain Rhodes Willett arrested her attention and popping in New York-" she read the inscription with deep Captain Willett dashed into a fight too at the first whistle; that characteristic seemed keystone of the Willett family.

Captain Rhodes Willett must have been flattered to the depths of his bronze heart as a blonde girl lounged behind the big wheel of an expensive roadster and bestowed upon him a long inspecting tel, his hands locked behind his

She drove down long country roads between avenues of heavily budded apple trees; these lanes glade and law within the purple shadows of the distant hills.

It was late in the afternoon when she drew up before her last of call-an old white house with six white columns rising to drives and long sprawling wings for hordes of guests, invited and uninvited, who dropped in any time of the day or night, for a drink, a meal or a guest chamber. Don't be afraid.

The minister had said she might be interested in seeing the house long deserted by the Willetts. He interested that she stayed in town could arrange with the bank for the keys and go above all else. through the house the next day.

And that night Allaire West daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Court-Rayburne West of New York and Washington, stayed at an old inn called Carteret House, which boasted feather beds, fried chicken dinners, and an open fireplace wide enough to roast an ox.

The next morning, in company with an elderly bank official she drove up the avenue of locust trees and unlocked the great front door. It took actual nerve for her to enter the house. She tried to tell herself that anybody was privfleged to look over the place who so chose, but she felt like an interloper treading the vacant dirty floors of a dying family's home.

Her guide found that she wished to make her own inspection and waited patiently while she went through a living room bereft of light of day by reason of boardwhite wainscotted walls of the room had been built to catch the

Other factors interested herthe beautiful unsupported spiral staircase that rose to the roof, the is wise. wide main hall, the deep fireplaces and carved mantels, the massive doors with huge brass

But over all lay dust and silence and darkness. And suddenly she found herself tiptoeing. She the blackmailer every time you see felt that she had no right herewas like spying on a person, But, oh, Terry, what a birthright! She dropped her obliging guide

off at his bank, thanked him, and drove to the home of Doctor Ross. The old man was delighted to see

came to say good-bye," she told him. "I'm going back to Wash-

'I'm glad you didn't forget me, said, smiling. "You are a real friend of mine from now on. Come to see me again—and bring Terry

with you."
She smiled at him. "Verily, you are a powerful Doctor Ross," she signed. "An ally of you both," he cor-

"But you're taking an awful lot prince-nez and rubbed them with for granted," she protested, and once again that flush crept into urged. "Tell him what you know." her cheeks. "Even if I am in love with Terry Willett-I don't know "Men like Willett," he said, "of- that he-he's in love with me." He looked at he with a curious penetrating intensity for such old

> "I think he is. He must be couldn't help himself She shook her head

"You're absolutely incorrigible, she declared, "but somehow, "Those who learn the real value think I'm going to kiss you." And she did, her warm your mouth brushing his wrinkled cheek,

watched her go.

Chapter 32 TENSE SCENE

Allaire drove back to Washington at a very reasonable rate of speed for her. Once or twice she seemed You knew Hildez wasn't killed, but to twist her shoulders impatiently, you took a chance on nobody else reason at all-just banged the horn pay you a nickel for that fake yarn button with her gloved fist.

Another time she said "Damn! frowned mightily. All of which there's any further trouble from you e coaxed into acting like a sen- might have pointed to an intense I'll beat you into something crawly mental struggle.

But when she rolled into Washmaking him see it is worth while ington in the early evening she LaMarr."

to win a battle even as you see it knew perfectly well that she was "A str going to see Terry Willett again. Chasing after a man! She banged Willett were deadly and alert. "Battle?" Allaire said, surprised the horn button again and turned

mother's home. looked at her as though she were neck. Well, all right, that's what For a moment she looked as a walking grenade. One of them am. A roughneck.

"Miss West!" croaked the other. "Why, yes," said Allaire, "what's he matter?'

last two days and here you come walking in-

Her mother was right behind them. She pushed them aside and is released. You may take your own pression of relief mixed with amaze

"Where on earth have you been?" she said weakly. "Hell has been

That's all that Rayburne West had said. He loked strained, Courtney Rayburne West of Meadowbrook, Cannes, Del Monte, and

So did George Fox of Harvard and the United States Foreign Service. Terry Willett threw his cigaret in the fireplace and stood by the man

back LaMarr. He was ushered in and stood near the door, his eyes glancing swiftly from one to the other. would be a glory soon. She stopped on the crest of a hill to survey the rolling beauty of a countryside that breathed the green serenity of field and forest wonder Nell West had been sur-

> "Why do we meet here?" he asked Ray suspiciously.

prised at her Ramon

"Does that make any difference?" "It does, Mr. West. Ah, yes. I do not go to strange houses that seem the second story cornice. The old place had more of the tradition with three men. Your plans, Mr. and memory of bygone days than West?" There was a sudden per-Westlands with their gleaming emptory ring of steel in his softspoken voice.

"Mr. Fox you know," said Ray "And Mr. Willett is also steadily. acquainted with the circumstances

LaMarr's eyes flickered. "Afraid?" he repeated, amused. "I am not afraid for myself. During was right. She was interested so negotiations of this sort I find it wise to carry-protection. Just let me advise then, Mr. West, discretion

His hand came part way out of the inside of his coat and they saw the blue steel butt of a revolver. nere matter of detail," he said politely, and slid the weapon back. He sat down comfortably, nodding

to George Fox. Willett had been inspecting him keenly. He stirred in his position at the fireplace and LaMarr's quick glance was on him in an instant. This gentleman is acquainted

with the circumstances, you say?" "Yes." said Terry. "I'm plenty acuainted." He seated himself on the edge of the desk and folded his arms. His face as he regarded the irbane LaMarr was not too pleas-

"Do you enjoy this matter of trying to hurt a woman?" he asked "I do not believe I have had the

nonor-"My name's Willett. I happen to be interested in what you're trying ed windows; but she saw that the to jam through here. You know, La Marr, there are three ways of dealing with blackmailers. One is to call the police." He paused. "But Mr. West doesn't want that."

"No," smiled LaMarr. "Mr. West "And a like it. "Ah,

"And the third," said Willett un emotionally, "is to beat hell out of his face.'

LaMarr's black eyes swept him Resignation Is "That," he murmured, "I think have shown you would not be so

Fox felt that absurd little thril he had felt several times before when Terry Willett prepared to act. He'd swung the lamp of reason before; he tried it again. "Get to the point, Terry," he

right now, the first way is out. No police. And so is the second, because you haven't any story that would hurt anybody. Allaire went to those docks because I took her there. She shot a man in self-defense to protect me. But that man didn't die He lived. So there's your mysterious murder gone up in haven't any facts, LaMarr, and your bluff is being called. "So." he said thoughtfully, "there

goes the second way of dealing with black mailer, a sneaky breed like kidnaper. LaMarr's face was inscrutable There was a tightening of his

nouth, but that was all. "If Mr. West chooses to believe you, that is his affair," he said smoothly. "I know I don't." "You don't have to believe

and once she blew her horn for no knowing it, and nobody is going to of yours. "Now get out of here. LaMarr

in accents loud and clear, and while your skin is still safe. And if and shapeless and half blind. Maybe I'll do it now. I don't like you

"A strong arm man, perhaps? LaMarr said lazily, but his eyes or

"No," said Terry, "just somebody Me? Why, Doctor Ross, what bat- in at the entrance drive of her who always tries to finish what he starts. I started the job of covering As she walked past the drawing that girl and I'm going to finish it. room she heard a sudden incred-ulous exclamation and two strange gentlemen here. You're dealing with men pounded out into the hall and me-and I've been called a rough-

> LaMarr then pulled his master stroke. He turned coolly to Ray West.

> mentioned thirty thousand dollars before, I believe. Mr. West, the sum is now-forty thousand, or the story

Ray West was helpless in situations of this kind. He looked at Fox. The attache was indecisive also. That Terry knew what had happened on the docks he was sure, but how could he know anything of That death angle gave the story

spice, and Ray West seemed to be uncertain also as to how far to string along with Terry Willett. He might be bluffing, himself. LaMarr pressed his advantage. "In five minutes," he said calmly

I will take my leave with your answer. Consider quickly then." His effrontery touched off Willett. "Oh, hell," he said suddenly, "why rgue with the snake?"

He was around the corner of the esk, moving fast, coming for Lashouted Fox. "He's for Casey's up-town appearances. "Terry!"

LaMarr leaped to his feet like

cat. His revolver appeared in his hand, but he didn't get a chance to clubbing Willett across the forehead and ripping a wide gash. But that didn't stop Terry Willet

He was on top of LaMarr. The fighter was in action, the merciless hard-fisted fighter of the engineer docks at midnight

A furious, slashing ripped into LaMarr with the venom of a striking panther. A human being going after another human being

Ray West watched, his face white And Fox, intercollegiate boxer that he was, champion of three-round boxing matches in college gymnasiums with referees and shakes and points scored on little white cards, looked upon a fight that carried punishment and fury and savage strength. (To Be Continued)

## Truman Cannon Given 5 Years

SWEETWATER, Jan. 22. (A) fruman Cannon, recently sought as possible victim of foul play, was under a five-year penitentiary sentence today for robbery. Cannon was accused of shooting

rom a taxicab at an automobile in which C. A. Ragan was riding last Aug. 7 and then taking possession of the machine.

Cannon, a liquor salesman, was the object of a wide search after his blood-stained automobile found near Snyder Dec. 19. He returned home Jan. 13 and said he could not remember anything from the time of his disappearance until Jan. 12 when Brownwood officers tioned him.





# Capital Rumor



That Justice vanter, above, dean of U. S. Supreme Court conservatives, may resign his post is the rumor again heard in Washington. The justice, who is 77, has bought a farm near Ellicott City, Md. In view of his none too robust health, this led to renewal of rumors of his retire-ment. Van Devanter was appointed to the court in 1910 by President Taft.

## **News Clinic at** Canyon Will Be **Held in Summer**

tioning, but Attorney General David T. Wilentz, Hauptmann's trial pro-CANYON, Jan. 22.-A news clinic will be a feature of the summer "You are at liberty to believe this school at the West Texas State "Matter?" Your father has had us looking high and low for you the us looking high and low for you the us looking high and low for you the looking high and low for you have a looking high and look for your high and your high and your high and y tioned by authorities long before received his journalistic training tions in the story of his part in the under Walter Williams of the University of Missouri and at Stanford university, California. authorities when he returns.

Dr. J. A. Hill considers Casey fortunate find to bring to teachers of English and sponsors of school of English and sponsors of school publications, special training that well have them in their school mit will help them in their school publicity problems. Finances, policies, editorial features, and special problems of school annuals will be considered.

John Casey, who is now on the staff of the University of Oklahoma fery C. Michael, 47, skin disease has worked on daily and foreign specialist and chairman of the secpapers in Iowa, Tennessee, Illinois. Pennsylvania, and in Tokyo, Japan. ican Medical association, plunged He knows how to present the news-paper idea to students. He has office building here last night. taught at Stanford University, West Virginia university, Peabody college verdict said the wealthy physician and the University of Missouri. While in Canyon, Casey will address a number of meetings of busi-

Survivors include the widow, a this afternoon, daughter, Miss Anniee Michael of Houston, and two sisters, Miss Adele HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 22 (P) progressing satisfactorily.

on the roof of a one-story garage. Michael of Houston and Mrs. L. R. Pred Astaire, nimble-footed dan-

Close friends said Dr. Michael had been troubled with heart disease.

An unsigned will was found in Dr. body to be sent to San Antonio for wife, the former Phyllis Livingstone cremation after funeral services here this afternoon.

Potter, New York society figure. The boy weighed 6% pounds. Dr. John Vruwink said mother and child were

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	NUMBER	STATION-TO-STATION			PERSON-TO-PERSON		
	OF MILES	Day Rate	Night & Sudday (ate	Reduction	Day Rate	Night & Sunday Rate	Reduction
	100	.60	.35	.25	.90	-65	.25
	150	,60	.50	.30	1,15	-85	.30
	200	1.05	.60	.45	1.40	.95	.45
-	300	1.40	-80	.60	1.80	1.20	-60
-	400	1.75	1.00	.75	2.20	1.45	.75
	500	2.05	1.15	.90	2.55	1.65	.90
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