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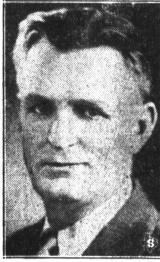
PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 27, 1932.

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KING REFUSES DR. CYR'S DEMAN

Father of Mrs. Judd Describes Insanity Strain of Her Near Lineage

SHERIFF SUED



After investigation by auditors the records of the sheriff of Dallas county, county commissioners have filed suit to recover \$20,000, which they maintain that Sheriff Hal Hood, pictured above, should have of keeping himself during 1931. They investigate the shiriff's records for the three preceding



Pampa, becoming famous to a strain of insanity in the Mcfor bargains, will have an- Kinnell line, and named five of its other occasion Thursday of interest to people of this territory. Five-Star Bargain became insane. day is primarily based on the idea that each merchant will about 18 or 19 lost his mind, and remained insane 'till death. place on sale some items at Thursday.

for more accurate weather Press does not forecast the official government prognos- Liquor Charge tication at Dallas. The method is approximately this: Dallas asks Denver if a storm is moving toward the Panhandle. If Denver replies affirmatively, Dallas asks the Amarillo weather bureau if said storm has arrived. Then the speed of the storm and the distance to be traveled are compared.

Hazardous Business

Rocky Mountains do funny things to storms. Many blizzards stop at Dalhart, Tu- about 3 o'clock this morning by ofcumcari, or points beyond. The distances are so great that calculations are likely to be reversed by actual condi- on the preceding night from a Philtions. If something isn't lips pipeline at the Morris crossdone to check the storms ing on Red river. A Phillips officer said he hid nearby and watched two more closely north of here, men load eight 50-gallon barrels this writer is going to write on a truck. He said he followed the Uncle Sam put "Friday" notified officers of the sheriff's de-Brandon on the official payroll for his trouble.

Sensational

Amarillo, bombing at Skelly-

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THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; somewhat war- Bureau mer in southeast portion tonight. extreme east portion Thursday partly cloudy.

NEW HAVEN: Give the boys a chance! That's the plea of 90 per Yale's freshmen who have pay. signed pledges to be good. By so pus riot, reinstated.

HIS FATHER'S MOTHER IN SCOTLAND WAS INSANE

RELATIVES ARE 'QUEER'

KILLER'S COUSIN DIED IN AN ILLINOIS **ASYLUM**

COURT HOUSE, Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 27. (P)—The Rev. H. J. Mc-Kinnell, kindly-faced, silvery-haired father of Winnie Ruth Judd, testified today there insanity in his family in an effort to ameliorate the charge of murder for which the state would forfeit his daughter's life.
The slender, 72-year-old retired

minister in frock-coat and clerical collar brought a look of warmth into the accused woman's face for the first time in the eight days of her trial for slaying of Agnes Anne

Looks at Daughter She blinked her eyes rapidly to keep back tears when the old gentleman beamed at her from the witness chair. He seemed unable to keep his eyes off his daughter's face. She wrapped her scarred left hand with her handkerchief with renewed nervous industry. The Rev. Mr. McKinnell tsetified

"My father's mother, living

Scotland," he said, "lost her mind-"My father's brother, Joseph,

"My sister's son seemed at times cost, or less. Plan now to queer. He would run off from take advantage of Five-Star school—what he called 'play hook-herging in Pampa next ey'." He added that it was generbargains in Pampa next ally considered by the family that

and the other of whom, forecasts. The Associated not now confined, was considered by the family to be "queer."

Follows Arrests In Theft Case

A visit to a barn about 2 mile southeast of Pampa resulted in the arrest of three men, the recovery of over 800 gallons of drip gasoline, 22 gallons of Prestone, and the confiscation of 40 gallons of whiskey, an ager, and distilling equipment.

Orville O'Hara, charged with pos ssion of intoxicating liquor for The resulting forecasts are, the purpose of sale, was released or best, hazardous. The a \$1,000 bond in justice court this morning. Two others were being held in jail on charges of theft by ficers of the sheriff's department. An agent of the Phillips Petroleum company charged that the house gasoline was stolen last night and

partment. When officers arrived at the barr they found 40 gallons of whiskey in kegs and the distilling equipment in the room where two men wer Acting upon information With racial trouble at furnished by the men, the officers came to Pampa and arrested O'Hara at his house on Barnes street The other two men are due to be released on bond from the jail this

ATTACKS TAX SYSTEM

DALLAS, Jan. 27. (AP)-J. E. Montgomery, president of Texas Farm Clinton. Federation, believes the or in southeast portion tonight.

OKLAHOMA: Cloudy, warmer in ed was based largely on real estate | Claude Chandler also of this city, portion tonight; is unsound. In his address otday were slightly injured. at the opening ssesion of the 12th annual federation convention, he forced Warren to turn his car into said the tax basis should be shifted the side of a bridge. A beam crashfrom real estate to incomes and ed through the automobile, strikshould be regulated by ability to ing Gannaway on the head. The

GIRL'S FATHER STABS YOUTH





Held for Ransom

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 27. (AP

H. A. Woolverton, wealthy manu-

facturer, was held for \$50,000 ran-

som today by two men who kidnap

ed him and his wife while they were

on their way home for a theater

der protection of a police guard and in the care of friends. She de-

before they released her, the me

made certain of her husband's

identity and asked him if his father

Jacob Woolverton, is president of

the St. Joseph's savings bank. That

drove away with Woolverton

Amarillo Club

with a loss of \$50,000.

quarters.

fact admitted, she said, the men

Building Razed

in \$50,000 Blaze

AMARILLO, Jan. 27. (A)—The lub house at Amarillo Country club

was destroyed by fire early today

More than 200 sets of golf clubs

and other equipment and clothing

were burned. Attendants at the

they wore. A negro couple sleening

in the basement was awakened by

and his wife sleeping in upstairs

Origin of the fire was not known.

The loss, except of individual be-

longings in locker rooms, was cov-

belonging to members of the club

lub escaped with only the clotking

Mrs. Woolverton told

last night

J. D. Hogan, chargd with assault upon Juanita Criswell, after her mys J. D. Hogan, charge with assault upon Juanita Criswell, after her mysterious death in his apartment last fall at Dalhart, Texas, was stabbed in the neck and critically wounded by her father, S. L. Criswell, Thursday when Criswell, accompanied by Texas Ranger Edgar T. Neal, went into a cell in the Dallam county jail to question Hogan. Miss Criswell was found stabbed after an apartment party. Coroners gave a verdict suicide, but Hogan was charged with criminal assault. S. L. Criswell is now charged with attempt to slay Hogan.

NEWSFLASHES Indiana Man Is

Riley, ex-convict, sought as the leader of the extortion gang that kidnaped Benjamin P. Bower, Denver bakery manager, shot himself through the head in a rooming house here today when officers surrounded the place.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. (A)-Excessive optimism was dashed in the stock market today by the halving of U. S. Steel's dividend.

It was evident that the action was not particularly surprising, in the setting tonight as the dight volume of selling, but a 4-delivery of the ransom. point drop in shares of the leading industrials imparted a heavy tone home with her daughter today unof 1 to 3 points were numerous.

Thirsday.

Wanted: Accuracy

This column has applied

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The column has applied to the column has a close the local branch of the National Salvation society, an anti-Japanese organization whose dissoution had been demanded by Japan.

> MANILA, Jan. 27. (P)-Rumors were circulated today that ships of the United States Asiatic fleet were prepared to sail from here to threatened between Japanese and Chinese and barricades have been built around the foreign section.

> WELLINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)-Dave Worley, 58, was killed today by the accidental dischage of a shotgun at his farm home. He had gone to ir vestigate a noise heard in his chick-Apparently the shotgun exploded while he was climbing through a fence. The coroner re turned a verdict of accidental death.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The \$500,000,000 appropriations bill for misdemeanor. Arrests were made the reconstruction corporation was sent to the White House today after Vice President Curtis had signed it along with Speaker Garner of the falling glass, and called the steward

> PORTLAND, Eng., Jan. 27. (P)-Hope of saving the 56 men in the submarine M-2 which sank off Portland yesterday dissolved with ered by insurance the fading day.

The wives of the crew, most of Uncle Sam about it. Or have truck to its stopping place and then them watching operations of the salvage vessels from the docks, received telegrams from the mander of the submarine's mother ship, the Dolphin, that he feared the men were lost.

Clinton Man Is Severely Injured

CLINTON, Okla., Jan. 27, (AP) Joe Gannaway, Custer county com missioner and prominent business man was critically injured in an automobile accident last night on

Tim Warren, secretary of the Clinton chamber of commerce, and committee.

An approaching speeding

PUSHES GREAT CRAFT AT 110.7 MILES PER HOUR

MISS AMERICA- IX MAY BE COAXED MILE MORE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 27. (P)—Gar Wood, veteran American speedboat racer, today set a mark

following a northbound run at speed of 111.08 miles an hour Elapsed time was 37.52 seconds. The average of the timed runs

in each direction was 110,785 miles an hour and exceeded the record -Wife Is Released of 110.223 miles an hour set July 9, 1931 by Kaye Don of England. The second and slower of the two runs was with the wind, meas-

ured at eight miles an hour, from the southeast. In addition, Wood had a slight advantage from an inoming tide on his southbound run. "Although I am happy we broke he record, I am not completely satsfied," he said, as he returned to the timer's station.

Mrs. Florence Woolverton, 49, was released two miles from the city and was given a note containing "I believe the boat will travel at least a mile an hour faster and I directions for leaving the money in will try for another record tomorrow n package on a designated road and or at least within the next few setting tonight as the deadline for days.

Thursday Will Be Bargain Day

Tomorrow will be a day of barains for shoppers in Pampa. Read he ads in The NEWS today ee the money you can save by taking advantage of the special offers, the ***** (five-star) specials.

Hundreds of items are being off-red so near cost that the store owners are actually paying the trans-portation cost themselves, in order to show you that you can buy in Pampa for less. Many items are offered at and below the actual cost eastern markets.

Much of the merchandise on sale in Pampa stores tomorrow was bought at higher prices, yet the sale prices have been reduced to below the level of wages and incomes of Pampa buyers. It will pay you to make a thor-

rugh tour of Pampa stores comorrow. Come to town early and spend plenty of time in the stores. A dollar saved is a dollar earned and it fore the war, in many cases.

REIGN OF TERROR HARBIN, Manchuria, Jan. 27. (A This city was in the grip of eign of terror tonight as marauding soldiers allied with Ting Chao former ally of Chang Hsiao-Liang plundered the homes of wealth Japanese and Koreans, attacked the Jack Turner has returned to Japanese hospital in Fuchiatien and Pampa after a visit at Santa Fe, cut the electric light wires, plunging

New Mexico. PLEA FOR EXCISE IMPORT TAX ON CRUDE OIL IS RENEWED WITH WIRT FRANKLIN MAKING SPEECH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (P)—The $_1$ mestic oil industries costs with those domestic independent oil industry of foreign oil. today united in a plea for an ex-

cise import tax on oil in testimony annually and enable the domestic before the house ways and means

Wirt Franklin of Oklahoma City, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said ers. every gas and oil association in all the American Petroleum Institute rating production and is striving to

It was estimated such excise taxes

would bring in about \$102,571,000 industry to obtain better prices: Franklin said the American Pecroleum Institute was divided on the question between those who import oil and the domestic produc-

The domestic industry has placed

DUTCH YOUTH WOOS TEXAS GIRL





Gives Up \$25,000

SASAKWA, Okla., Jan. 27. (P)-

Two men robbed the Sasakwa State

bank shortly after it opened today

and escaped in a small car with

One of the robbers was tall and the other short. They entered the

bank, leaving the motor of their

Backing out of the door, the rob

bers jumped into their car and drove

westward toward Konawa. A group

a late start, due to some delay in

Progresses Well

of officers pursued the men

Railway Building

car running, and produced pistols.

around \$2,500.

to Robber Pair

A. L. VAN ASSENDERP MISS CAROL JOHNSON speedboat racer, today set a mark of 110.785 miles an hour in his Miss America, IX, to claim the world's speedboat record.

On his second run today, Wood pushed his long, 24 cylinder boat at a rate of 110.49 miles an hour southward over the measured nautical mile course in Indian creek

MISS CAROL JOHNSON

A. L. VAN ASSENDERP

Miss Carol Johnson's picture brought A. L. Van Assenderp all the way from Holland to Simmons university at Abilene, Texas, to visit her. And although Miss Johnson doesn't admit it, her friends believe she and the young Dutchman will be married when he enters Dutch diplematic service on the island of Javasoon. More than a year ago, Simmons university band was touring Europe, and Assenderp, then a student, saw Miss Johnson's picture in the university year book. He wrote to her; she answered, then he visited her recently. Miss Johnson was last year named the most beautiful student in Simmons university.

WIN BIG BONUS AWARD

Finish of Circulation Drive Rapidly Approaching as Oklahoma Bank Workers "Shell Woods."

Alert contestants are putting forth every effort to gain the lead now in the Pampa Daily NEWS' mam-

moth circulation campaign. The latest spring coat or dress is the award awaiting the winning contestant in a bonus period ending tonight. New model automobiles and the coveted trip to Los Angeles by way of T. W. A. await the winners of the contest proper. Workers are keenly alert to the tremendous possibilities of the big 90,000 bonus note offer now in effect on clubs of

30. Otto Moses, president of the bank
The loafing season is over and and Miss Della Coleman assistant the finish will be at hand almost be- cashier, were ordered to hand over fore it is realized. Wise contestants the money. They were not molested In Every Sense fore it is realized. Wise contestants the money. They were are on the job now every day, take or locked in the vault no stray vote, escape Those who are taking it easy now (and there are few) must perforce "take it on the chin" when the judges make the final decision of winners just two wasks from to-They will have no cause for worry about gas and oil and where to go and what to see while motoring over the country after

> Some contestants are kidding themselves worrying over what other workers are doing. Some are crying about this thing or that as reason for lack of support. Some are reciting alibis concerning rumors that they are out of the race. Now! now! That is child's play. Get out and let the world know that you are in the race. And the persons told would give the

"Can't Afford It Boys" Some of the candidates say they need a lot of "can't afford it" club members. Now how can anyone not afford to save about \$5.40 on

(See CAMPAIGN, Page 8)

Smith in Refusal

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27. (A)-The shadow of Alfred E. Smith lay fresh and sharp today across the path of Franklin D. Roosevelt's candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination. Just what the shadow would re-

solve itself into appeared to be Smith's secret.

The echo of Governor Roosevelt's announcement that the former governor would visit him in Albany had hardly died before there came from Smith's office in New York last night a brief announcement that capital this month or next.

before as a sign that the two old bation laws was granted late ye each other as had been freely re-

HUEY REPEALED LAW ON COTTON BEFORE LEAVING

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 27. (P)—Aivin O. King today "respectfully declined" Dr. Paul N. cate the office of governor.

in the morning mail demanding he surrender the governorship on the ground that the elected governor of the state had prior right to the office on Huey P. Long becoming senator, King in the mansion dictated a tersely courteous reply, flatly

under the constitution to discharge the office of governor and declaring that he would continue to func-tion until Governor-Evaignate O. R.

King's reply to Cyr follows: "Dr. Paul N. Cyr, Jeanerette, La.

demanding that I vacate the office of governor of the state of Louis-iana and deliver same to you, duly received.

with your demand. (Signed)

ALVIN O. KING. Governor, Louisiana Cyr mailed his demand to King late yesterday, after he said that the presence of armed guards made it impossible for him peaceably to take over the administration of government. The Cyr letter was written after the elected lieutenant-governor conferred with his attorney, Charles T. Wortham in Baton

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 27. (49) Just before departing for Washington to be seated in the senate Gev. Huey P. Long repealed by proclamation the cotton holiday law

-SO WE HEAR

With continued good weather rapid progress is being made along the entire Fort Worth and Denver would like to meet "Pretty Boy"
Northern line between Childress and Floyd ... when the latter was away Pampa. Grade has practically been completed between Pampa and Le-Fors. Gangs are working between LeFors and Wheeler county line the pretty one had them and it will not be long before the entire project through Gray county

It is expected that steel will reach Wellington within the next 90 days. Rapid progress is being made on the bridges across Red river and Buck creek. With the steel already laid from the main lime in Childress to the banks of the Red river, and work on the Red river bridge well under to See Roosevelt way, resumption of the laying of steel is expected within next three way, resumption of the laying of

south of the city limits.

Two pile driving machines are at work on the bridges between Childress and Wellington. Most of the bridges over the smaller creeks between the two cities have been com pleted and are ready for steel. A. P Briggs, engineer in charge of the project, says the road bed into Wellington will be finished by March 25. The laying of the steel will fol-

PRORATION CHALLENGED

WICHITA, 'Kans., Jan. 27. (AP)-A temporary order restraining the he had no intentions of visiting the Kansas Public Service commission from enforcing probation laws in Roosevelt refused to comment the Eastborough oil pool of Sedge when informed of the Smith treat- wick county was in the hands of the ment which was entirely unexpected Derby Oil company and others to by political observers at the state day. A petition, challenging the capitol, who generally had heralded validity of a recent ruling of the the governor's statement of the day state regulatory body under the profriends had not grown cold toward day by Judge J. E. Alexander of the district court. He set Feb. 2 as the date for a hearing

GOVERNOR-ELECT IS TO TAKE OFFICE NEXT

CAPITOL IS UNDER GUARD

Cyr's formal demand that he va-After receiving a letter from Cyr

rejecting the suggestion. At the same time he issued a statement saying it was his duty

Allen is sworn in in May.

Dear sir:—
Your letter of the 26th instant,

"I respectfully decline to comply

Very truly yours

passed at his request last August 23, by a special legislative session,

RAYMOND HARRAH says he CHIEF J. I. DOWNS around if

A mirror in a car has its uses . some people use it to look back entire project through Gray county will be ready for steel. Teams are in the back seat . . while others will be ready for steel. Teams are in the back seat . . . This scribe used it to outwit OFFICER H. L.
KENNER yesterday . The officer was following close hoping that a stop sign would be passed up but the old mirror did its work

catch . . Better luck next time H. L. and by the way . that gent was wearing a cap yesterday.

DICK HUGHES says fluke shots count in basketball games . and that is true . look what P. that is true . . look what P. VAUGHN of the Panhandle Panthers did the other night . look what MILES MARBAUGH does every once in a while . . . and that reminds us . . . How about the intra-club tournament .

the contestants still got cold feet?
. . . Les's see . . . there was LEM SONE of the Lnions club . . . ODUS MITCHELL of the Rotary club ... and JIM COLLINS of the Kiwanis club . . . Come on gang, get to-gether. H. E. H.

It Works Like Magic

Magicians have the habit producing kittens, rabbits, ducks and the like from hats but really, they are not half so expert in the work of produ missing pets from nowhere in particular as are the Pampa Daily NEWS "Lost and Found"

If you lose a cat or a dog, ju phone a classified ad taker at 666. The speedy recoveries will

bers of their class, who were suspended for participating in a cambridge pus riot, reinstated.

Read the Five-Star Specials in this paper and SAVE

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town, and bitter franchise handle is having a recurrence of headlineitis. Borger is hoping to prevent any serious outbreak which might recall her hectic days of boom development. She has lived tion, but people's memories, recall much. Borger has many fine people and these, running their own affairs, civic morality and home building.

False Prosperity

No city can afford to fall into a shambles for the sake and W6FFN of Covina, Calof ill-gotten prosperity. Wealth obtained in this way is not permanent. Measured against lost business, it is not worth the effort. People have set amounts to spend. If they spend it in wild living, they do not spend it with the butcher and clothing plan. The industry needs merchant, nor do they build homes.

Virtue Pays

ber of commerce. Honolulu taxes should be reserved by newspaper. will learn the cost of lax and for the states alone. policing. Her reputation has last few months, and in her case reputation is measured in terms of tourists attracted there to a large extent. Truly virtue hath its own rewards.

Like to Stand?

Poll tax paying time, long-

ly here. This is the last week. If you expect to buy a poll tax, do not wait until the last day, when lines will be long and delay unavoidable. Tomorrow is about the last day to take out your voting privilege without standing in line If you have not decided to pay the tax, stop and consider how you would regret the lack of the wars" at Borger, the Pan- privilege, when politics gets hot. Think it over, and get

Ready for Ice

your poll tax receipt.

Billy Hawkins, local radio down much of her reputa- W5BCK, voice station operamateur and operator of agitated by headlines, would ating on 85 meters, is ready to help bring in news should ice again paralyze north plains communications. Another amateur at Dallas will, are reclaiming the city for through arrangement with the Associated Press, broadcast the news for reception by the local youth. Billy recently heard such stations as W7BAW at Wimberly, Idaho,

We're Agin It

Still avoiding a tax or embargo on crude oil, some lawmakers at Washington are advocating a tax on gasoline. Senator Tom Connally of Texas rightly opposed this protection for the standard of living of its workers-not a tax on the refined products. Moreover, states have adopt-If reports about the won- ed wisely the gasoline tax as ders of Hawaii are true, in- a means of building good vestigators will probably be roads. It is logical that those busy looking over the sights who use the roads should pay as pointed out by the cham- for them, and that gasoline

Cut - throat competition must have reached the ulti- ously so. mate in the Sino-Jap trouble at Shanghai lately.

talked about, is very definite- Only The NEWS carries who are "married" to their now building.

ANN, CECILY and MARY FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents. The slaters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents—known as "ROSALIE" and "GRAND"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Aan's and Cecily's carnings. For this reason, Ann. 28, and PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years. Cecily 22, is in love with BARRY sickEEL, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home. BEGIN HERE TODAY

cause she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with EARI, DE ARBOUNT, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions. Mary-Frances has led him to believe she is 18 years old. He tries to persuade her to become his partner in a vaudeville act.

Phil takes Ann to dinner and a girl she has never seen before sends him a note which he burns. Phil's explanations are vague and Ann decides to go home. On the way trouble develops with the ear. Phil is trying to repair it when another car comes along and a couple get out. It is the girl who wrote the note and an escort. Phil introduces her as LETTY KING. The man is KENNETH SMITH. Letty addresses Phil with endearments. Ann. angry, gets in Smith's car and asks him to take her home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII

CHE had thought he would not un and he laughed a little, pleasantly. "I'm sitting pretty," I said. "What about you?"

An could lie, but not over the telephone or rapidly. She had to THE university hadn't been so

boats company. .he from pain and shock, and the ache ask d. "A coup.a other fellows and and the hurt would begin later. I have a househoat way up the dad's interests. Mater liked to have river Chink cook s pretty fair him stick around, now that dad was · · · cou. swin, if i not too i-: around."

"Thank you." Ann said automati lived next door to them before her cally, "but I can't. I have another old man got caught in the crash "Well, yes." she answered, "I might —and to engagement."

"With Letty's boy friend?" he taunted.

why, when Letty could play with you, she wants to play with Phil."

She had spoken her thoughts aloud, but not completely. What she meant was that Letty King had appealed to her as a nerson who is a new than the nerson who is a new than the next and the next

did not read her meaning clear.
"All that I know is that she fell for him and fell hard. He's good-looking, I guess, if you like that kind of know about that?" as a hen's foot. Besides, she's young mile she had not heard a word the lines for Mary-Frances, "These sweet, crazy boy were our son?" -she's awfully young even for her that he had said. "I'm afraid i are the darlings of my heart; These

them FIRST in the home

who are bad will be uproar-

About the happiest bride-

age, and she goes in strong for all | wouldn't," she an wered. this hooey about love and tripe like

that." "You aren't homely." said Ann. though she really could not remem boy, if a do say ... ness. "And you are young, too." get things straightoned out-"

"Young, too," said, but not too young," and paused to be appil, "I acted like the devil don't want to hand it pleased with his epigram. "I'm not back t'ere on road, but that was just the same..."

So young at that," he resumed be ause a was sore it being man a She let him run all the same but the same b only five years younger than you. I was I talked pretty rough. I thought only to postpone thinking, and what's a few years between didn't know you then. Sorry and friends?"

everything

Letty had said, "Phil's told me a ot about you." It seemed odd to reason en hink of these strange people. Mr. Smith, and Letty King, and Phil, discussing her and her age. What, exactly, might "a lot" mean?

"Say," he said, "you aren't sore at me, are you, for pulling that gotten." about your age? When a girl is as pretty as you are she's -she's kind f ageless. You know what I mean? didn't think."

"No," she said. "That was all right, of course." Phink. She had to think. She had not done any thinking at all as yet. Her heart must be broken. .t would needs be derstand, but he did understand broken. She must think about that. "Tell me about yourself, won't you?" she tossed to him to play with, so that he would stop bothering her d ve her time to think. . . .

hot. . . She was probably numb, to try car of the speed or whatever it was that people were long evenings? And the long, long . Collecting rents, looking after for supper- gone. . . . This strange feeling of you know about that, either?" freedom, this sense of escape. couldn't have anything to do with

Too bad, it had given Letty a taste possibly know about that." and quarrel and quarrel. Odd, she absolutely the most different girl I date tomorrow?" "No," said Ann truthfully. "I didn't feel furiously angry with ever met in my life," Phil; not any h gar. Odd, she How restful this boy,

appealed to her as a person who The edges of the road were lighted though it did not entirely suit Mary would prefer two speed boats, one now: fruit and vegetable stands Frances, and it did suit this boy househoat, one Chinese cook, and were spreading on either side; How had it gore? two automobiles to one automobile places to eat-Chicken-Chicken- wicked-innocently wise. Innodicken. Places to dance: places to Kenneth Smith, young, masculine, but with hig dark spaces crouching was, now that he was over being

MAN GOES INSANE stock close quotations. Read | jobs. Rare birds, those.

The main reason why we driven insane by business reverses don't sport a swivel chair is was the motive given today for the The reputed confession of Harold Prepare to laugh with and that we hop up and down brief reign of terror which brought them Roy, accused bank robber, death to two men and injuries to today explained a mysterious "torch with copy so often that it at the Lions club minstrel would be too much trouble yesterday show. Some of the boys will to keep it properly squeakbe really good, and those less.

MAY ENLARGE SHIP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)- A possibility developed today that congrooms these days are those of the airship Akron's sister ship where is the big shot?" and opened help the weaker lines was urged to-

be angry."

square shooter, rotten-perhaps s!

could forestall the heartache en

all of life was ahead. Life without

Phil? But that, too, could come

"Or," Kenneth said, "wouldn't

His voice had been going on, all

How restful this boy, this funny,

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 27. (A)-A

five-year-old grievance of a man

four other persons in a bank lobby

D. J. Mead, 53, member of a once

YES, BUT WHAT IF

I GET DIZZY AGAIN JUST

AS I GET IN TH' HOUSE 3

GEE .. I WOULDN'T

OT MOM THAW

FIND OUT !!

wealthy family, entered Lansing's

fore the closing hour.

later-

are the young." "Gee?" he said. "You're great! He had come to another short I'll tell-the world that's the est silence, and she spoke impulsively, I'm some swappi vellow-haired "You are so young," she said.

"I like that," he disputed-youth's ber what he had looked like in the "I hope." said Ann, "that I ears are seldom tuned to tenderlight and had 'n impression, only haven't made a lot of trouble for dess—"I am not. If I do say it of cleanliness and blond youthful you and Miss King and that you myself, I'm a lot older than you are. Experience and everything. 1 don't want to hand it to myself, but

She let him run along with that, I'll be 23 ne.t November. That's monkey of othing more nor less. She listened but lightly.

Doran and Co.

Do you know, a girl like you, "It's all right. I think you had she could really mean some-thing in a man's life? Just having "I'll say I did. But so id you. this ride with you tonight-it's purpose for you t. hear. But you how much driving with you tonight "Yes, I think I was. I've forlot to any man."

other girl, horn in like that and all, is a burn sport. It's not sport all."

shooting. It's rotten-that's what what you don't say. No line-no wisecracking, or trying to, or anything. It's the way you listen to a THERE was the explanation man and understand. There was the reason she was if I do say it myselt, is like—well, not suffering-not heartbroken. Phil it's kind of like going for a swim had not been sporting—he had fied in the surf after a fellow's been to her. He was not a square shooter wading in a kid's wading pool. Do Ho was-rotten. If she could remember that not sporting, not a absolutely the first girl who's come you know, you are the first girl, into my life that understood, just right off without asking questions tively. And the loneliness? And nor anything-well, all about me. and my getting kicked out of the university and all. What you arelife? She had forgotten that life. know. Wait till I get the word Inspirational. It's what you are Inspirational."

Ann had no idea what to do with hat, there was so much of it, so she said notl g. "Gee!" he said, "but you're

"I suppose," he said, when finally and to Ann it had dragged out to a long finally-the car had stopped f - e things. . It was so g "Gee! But you are great. You in the driveway in front of her not to have to ride home with Phil are—well, if I do say it, you are house, "there's no chance for that

> "Pretty well dated up, I suppose?" "Well-yes."

"Surely. I might have known it. Would you kiss me good night?"

"No," said Ann. "I wouldn't. think of such a thing." "Goe! You're great. Well, I'll give you a huzz. I'm horning in

"Innocently You know the girl who said she was easy to court but hard to wed? She's a distant relative of mine. I'm easy to catch, but hard to lose. among them.

"Or," he laughed, "wouldn't you of the poem, after that? Something stairs she thought, "Wouldn't it be As Ann went tiptoeing up the about youth being as alien race, wonderful if Phil and I had been tooks, and, of course, I'm as homely Ann started. For more than a speaking an alien tongue, and then married for a long time and that (To Be Continued)

HAROLD ROY CONFESSES TORCH MURDER CRIME

SEMINOLE, Okia., Jan. 27. (AP)-

ASK REPEAL OF LAW

largest bank, the Capital National, WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)-Re as a score or more of patrons were peal of that clause of the transporhurrying to finish their business betation law which authorizes the Interstate Commerce Commission He drew a pistol, shouted, "this collect part of the excess earnings of strong railroads and use it to

day before a house committee. By Blosser

By Cowan

AW, SHE WON'T

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WE GET THERE AN' YOU

JUST WALK IN AN' SAY

YOU'RE TIRED AN'

WANTA GO TO

BED!

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FOR RENT—One vacancy in Kelley

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FOR RENT - Four room 307 East

Britain's Policy in India Firm

NEW HELHI, Jan. 27. (A)-The British government can make no compromises in its decision to put down Mahatma Gandhi's civil disobedience movement, Viceroy Lord Willingdon said today in his inaugural address to the Indian legislature. "While the government will take the necessary steps to guard against any abuse of the special powers vested in the authorities," he said, there can be no relaxation of the measures now in force against civil

Students Gain Right To Dance

TIFFIN, O., Jan. 27. (A)-Students

let down the bars against dancing eral times as high as a car. and bridge playing, with reservations. All dances attended by co-eds must be hald in the college buildings and only students and faculty members may attend.

The dancers must have the consent of their parents, be chaperoned and go home at 11 p. m. Only five dances a year will be permitted. Last spring the students rebelled and took their demands for less strict social customs first to the board of trustees and then to the Ohio Synod of the reformed church

the college.

MANY HINDUS HELD BOMBAY, Jan. 27. (P)—The third anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's depot. proclamation of Indian independence was over today but it was the letter as saying, was set for marked by nearly 1,000 arrests yesterday or today and had as its throughout the country and by sen- intended victims Governor Miller, tences of many of the Mahatma's William F. Feagin, director of the followers of up to three years at hard labor for defying the govern-Peach, legal advisor to the governnent's ordinances.

in the Hindu residuatial section, ment.

Classified Advertising Rates Information

"I'm s. rry." she said.

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house with garage; close in; near school. Inquire 604 North Somer-\$18 month. Bills paid.

Snow Cleared By Big Motor Plows

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27. (A)-Winter fastnesses resound with the roar of mitor exhausts as min, money and machines wage a daily battle in the mountainous regions of the three Pacific coast states to keep highways open for travel.

Using huge rotary plows, highway crews in Washington, Oregon and California are fighting successfully the almost unprecedented drifts that at times have blocked, roads in the high altitudes. Five thousand miles of highway thus are being kept open. disobedience so long as the circumstances evist which make them ne-

The supreme effort is being made on U. S. 40, the Victory highway, which is the main trans-continental route into Northern California

It surmounts the Sierras at Donner Summit at an altitude of 7,135 feet and connects Reno, Nev., and Cacramento.

Through drifts 15 to 25 feet deep of Hiedelberg college today won the rotaries bored to open a passage their year-old battle for college on U. S. 40. Motor cars passed through what looked like a tunnel, dances and parties. through what looked like a tunnel, The board of trustees decided to with snow banks on each side sev-

BOMB PLOT IS BEING PROBED

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Jan. 27. (A)-A heavy guard patrolled Alabama's historic capitol today after a report of a plot to bomb the governor and three other state cials.

State Auditor John Brandon turned over a letter describing the purin the United States, which operates ported plot to Gov. B. M. Miller. A state ofifcial explained the letter was sent by a Birmingham man who wrote he had overheard four

The bombing, the official quoted Last night was a night of terror n the Hindu and last night was a night of terror n the Hindu and last night ni

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garage, electric refrigeration. Apply

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FOR SALE-Pigs for sale. Want to

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country eggs, poultry all kinds, domestic rabbits dressed and de-

livered. McTuerry, 218 West Crav-en. 234-6p

If Mrs. Fred Finn will call at the

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IT'S GLADYS! BOY,

AMERICANS AND BRITISH WILL **Decisions From** TAKE HAND IN SHANGHAI NOW WHILE CHINESE TRY FOR QUIET

SHANGHAI, Jan. 27. (P)—A force of about 2,400 United States and British marines prepared today to take over the defense of the interpretional actilement in Shanghair national settlement in Shanghai as approximately 10,000 Chinese troops were deployed, apparently determined to defend the city from occupation by the Japanese.

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Late in the afternoon Japanese consular officials said a representative of Mayor Wu Teh-Chen called at the consulate and stated unoffi-cially a reply would be issued accepting the Japanese demands in their entirety.

At the same time, however, it was learned that Japanese authorities today began to evacuate their natonals from nearby places in the Yangtze valley.

TORYO, Jan. 27. (P)—Ting Chao, former ally of Marshall Chang Hsiao-Liang, appeared to have won an engagement with forces under Yu Shen Cheng, who wants to be governor of Kirin, near Harbin, Rengo news agency dispatches said

During the engagement one Chinese faction brought down a Japanese scouting plane which had been flying over the area without participating in the battle. One of the men aboard hurried to Harbin and rought a crew of Japanese engi-

They planted a mine under the wreckage of the plane and fell back. When the Chinese approached the engineers exploded the mine and 20 or 30 Chinese were killed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (P)—A possibility is seen here of further action by the United States in regard to Japans' operations in China. Advisers within the administra-tion are divided, some favoring a more drastic course than heretofore taken, others, including Secretary stimson, urging a policy of concilia-

The decisions is up to President Hoover who has held frequent cabinet discussions on the subject but is still withholding judgment.

PUBLIC FORUM

Editor, The NEWS Every red-blooded man and woment of his country. Almost the addition.
only way a private citizen can have Ella E. Brake to W. S. Brake, lot only way a private citizen can have a hand in his government is by voting on any and all popular question; to W. S. Brake, lot in voting on any and all popular questions. To pay a tax, called a poll tions. To pay a tax, called a poll tax, because it is a personal tax qualifies a citizen to vote. He can help select his national, state, or help select his national, state, or the company to J. D. Sugg, lot 10, block 16.

If a citizen does not pay his poll tax, \$1.75, he is disqualified for voting for one year. When a citizen pays a poll-tax he is a franchised citizen. When he does not

tax collector is used for school and county purposes. One dollar goes to state treasury for school and the school and poses. Fifty cents goes to pay jury expenses, etc. Twenty-five cents goes to the county school fund.

The man gas so low in his life.

Assignment for benefit of credity of the county school fund.

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If a man gets so low in his life tors, Pampa Style shop to Phillip that he would vote for an issue that Wolfe. vitally concerns the country and would vote for something for his selfish desire, if he is that low, he 1-160 interest in southeast quarter generally has not the price to pay of southwest quarter of northwest

It is getting more difficult to find men buying votes. Laws have been put into effect that make it increasingly difficult to get votes il-

Therefore good citizens i hould certainly pay their poll tax and in-sure the election of good men and men to public office.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, TO THE CREDITORS OF PAM-

PA STYLE SHOP:
You are hereby notified Eunice Innis and Benetta Overlie, of the County of Gray, State of Texas, on the 25th day of January, A. D. 1932, executed a deed of assignment, conveying to the undersigned all of their property for the benefit of such of their creditors as will consent to accept their proportional sent to accept their proportional share of their estate and discharge share of their estate and discharge m from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted

aid trust, and has duly qualified as

required by law.
All creditors consenting to said assignment must, within four months after the publication of this notice, make known to the assignee their consent in writing, assignee their consent in writing, and within six months from the date of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned, who resides at Pampa, Texas, with office at 206 Combs Worley Building, Pampa, Texas, which is also his postoffice address. Witness my hand this the 25th day of January. A. D. 1932 day of January, A. D. 1932.

PHILIP WOLFE.

County Records

County Clerk's Office Affidavit signed by J. M. Patman, plot 76, suburbs of Pampa.

Deed of trust, J. S. Morse Amarillo Livestock Loan company, sections 54, block 25; sections 1-2-3, block 26; sections 15-16-17-18-44-45, block A-9, \$64,000.

Warranty deed, F. W. Gordon to Walter G. Ehmann, west half northwest quarter, west half, southwest quarter, section 2, block M-2. Release of vendor's lien, F. W. Gordon to W. G. Ehmann, same

Assignment oil and gas lease, Texoma to Skelly, southwest quarter, section 48, block A-9.

Release of claims, R. C. Langford, J. G. Messer, T. W. Hamm, E. Beck, Charles Cousins by Stuckey Con-struction company and W. W. Mit-

chell.

Deed of trust, Chas. H. Mundy to Hanny Azmun, lot 3, block 11, south side addition, \$800.

Deed of trust, H. Whatley to Sam

McCullough, lots 1-3, block 2, Eller addition, \$150. Agreement, Nabob Oil and Gas company to Bell Oil and Gas company, parts sections 68, 54, 67, block 25; amendment to agree, same

Extension agreement, Chas. H. Mundy from White House Lumber company, lot 10, block 42, Talley ad-

J. S. Wynne, trustee, east half section 212, block M-2.
Ed Goodson to B. B. Altman, warranty deed, east half of lot 6, Shaffer, Lamar; M. E. Jones, Harblock 8, Crawford addition.
Assignment, R. R. Sherwood to

B. E. Finley, payments.
Panhandle Building and Loan, appointment of trustee.

Resignation, James P. Kem, Pannandle Building and Loan associa-

Release of deed of trust, L. H. Webb to Ella Mae Crabtree, lots 6-10. block 19. McLean; Deed trust, Potter County Improvement company to Panhandle Building and Loan association, lots

2-3. Parkhill addition, \$2,000. Transfer deed of trust to Pan-handle Building and Loan associared-blooded man and wo-interested in the govern-ment company, lots 2-3, Parkhill

Agreement, John Thomas Cox and Western Building and Loan association, west half of lot 7, block 8, Crawford addition.

Deed trust, E. L. Goad to I. Baum, lots 7-8, Stroupe addition, \$1,700.
Pampa National bank to J. I

Warner, household furniture; war-

Mineral deed, Oil Rights corporation to Mineral Rights corporation

quarter of section 4, block 1.

Katie Vincent to Central States Power and Light company, lot 1, block 7, original; same from Mar-vin G. Williams, lot 8, block 2,

Channing addition.
Amended lease, G. L. Holmes to Texas company, southwest quarter of section 158, block 3. Agreement, Panhandle Royalty crporation to Texas company, east

half, section 132, block 3.

Designation of royalty interest, H T. McGee et al and Texas company west 160 acres of section 151, west 160 acres section 152, all in block B-2; and north half of the southquarter of section 132, block



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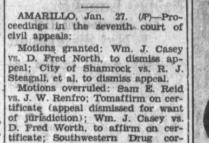
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Appeals Court

tificate; Southwestern Drug cor-poration vs. First National bank, et al, rehearing; W. L. Corn, et ux, vs. Walter W. Wilmeth, et al, rehear-ing; American National Insurance company, vs. W. N. Lablue, rehear-

Affirmed: Frank Elston, et ux, vs. City of Panhandle, from Carson; American Fidelity and Casualty company vs. Ed. C. Abbott, from

Reformed and affirmed: mons independent school district, et al, vs. Stinnett independent school district, etl, from Hutchinson. Reversed and remanded: Wichita county vs. Guy C. Raley, from

Wichita.

Reversed and appeal dismissed; H. . McCuistion vs. A. M. James, et al, from Dallam.

Appeal dismissed: Lido Oil company, et al, vs. Atlantic Oil Produc-

ing company, et al, from Wilbarger AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (P)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals

Affirmed: Hubert Walker from Harrison; Jake Wright, Eastland; Claude Spicer, McClennan; Elijah Warren, McClennan (2 cases) Ra-Deed of trust, J. M. White to fael Rodriguez, Wilson; Arkie Ben-

> Reversed and remanded: Terranc Bishop McGuffey from Collin; Os car Scroggins, Fannin; Cecil Adaire Fannin; Walter Bowman, Childres Appeal dismissed at request of ap pellant: Grady Ford from Taylo Aprical dismissed: W, S. Hame Cameron; H. J. Shadwick, Gray. Appellant's motion for rehearin overruled: Jim Wood from McCulloch; C. A. Robertus, Harris; Sai Logan, Fannin.

> Submitted on brief and oral argu ments: W. S. Scrivnor, Galvestor L. B. Weathered, Taylor. Submitted on brief for both par ties: George M. Dikes from Brown Submitted on state's brief: A.

McFadden from Jefferson; C. F Owens, Wilbarger. Submitted on appellant's motion for nehearing: L. A. Vance, Gray son; W. H. Stroud, Childress; Nash Clay, McLellan; L. R. Giles, Midland; Oma Reexes, Sabine, Roy Mc-Clendan, Cottle; N. E. Perkins

Orange; Cecil Reaves, Wichita.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK: Stocks heavy; U. S Steel holds above recent low. Bonds irregular; rails soft. Curb easy; small changes in dull trading. Foreign exchanges irregular; sterling easy. Cotton quiet; trade buying.



DINTY MOORE

PEST MARTINDALE

Lloyd "Dinty" Moore and Durwood "Pest' Martindale enrolled at Oklahoma City university, Oklahoma City, Monday morning, according to word received here yesterday. They started their studies immediately. Both are well known athletes and made names for themselves at Pampa high school.

To Require Bonds "Pretty Boy" Is of House Movers

A city ordinance requiring perons moving buildings in the city of Pampa to be bonded has been prepared by the city commission, hich met yesterday afternoon.

The ordinance will receive its last eading next week. The bond was et at \$5,000 and is meant to protect ersons and property. Many acci-ents have resulted from moving uildings and the city commission as deemed it advisable to protect he city and citizens by the ordin-

Before a building can be moved permit must be secured and the oute designated. Should a build-ng be moved into Pampa by an utside company, a temporary per-nit and bond will have to be pro-

ured.
The maximum fines for violation of the new ordinance will be \$200.

Labor Measure Is Upheld Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-The court of criminal appeals today upheld the constitutionality of the nine-fifty-four hour law, limiting the hours of employment for women, in affirming conviction of E. D. Butcher, prosecuted in Harris county for the violation. Sugar steadier; commission nouse er, prosecutive, buying. Coffee easy; easier spot its violation.

The law provides that it shall be market.

CHICAGO: Wheat steady; firm unlawful for employers to work close Liverpool; bullish govern-women more than 54 hours a week, for six days close Liverpool; bullish government weather report. Corn steady; small medvement Illinois; steadier cash market. Cattle irregular. Hogs

Butcher was convicted in the

Heavyset Youth

Charles Arthur "Pretty Boy Floyd. Oklahoma bank robber and murderer, may be in this section of the country. It was reported that a man answering a description of the desperado ate breakfast in a Le-Fors cafe Sunday morning.

He has not been heard from in Oklahoma for several days and offi-cers throughout the country are at loss to know where he is hidden. Chief of Police J. I. Downs has received a picture and description of the bandit. A description of the hunted man is on the back of the photo, with the information that a large neward will be paid for his capture. Besides being wanted in Oklahoma for recent bank robber ies, he is wanted in Wood county Ohio, for the murder of a police officer. April 23, 1931. A reward of \$1,000 is offered. The reward in Oklahoma has reached \$3,000.

Floyd is described as being 28 years old; 5 feet 7½ inches tall; weighing 180 pounds; dark chestnut hair; blue eyes, In the picture his hair is long and wavy. He may have had his hair cut and plastered and grown a mustache, officers say. It would change his appearance considerably.

when he refused to pay the fine assessed against him. He made application to the appellate court for a writ of habeas corpus, claiming the 54-hour law was unconstitution-

V. D. Powell of Groom was a courthouse business visitor yester-

Books Will Be Used Until They Are Worn Out the father of Joe Bartles, who a visitor yesterday in Pampa.

The only way for a high school for this year as well as next, although it applies particularly to the 1932-33 session, when newly adopted high school text books will be intro-

duced into the schools.

Mr. Fisher said that Pampa high school will heed the recommendation recently made by the State Board of Education that the books which he established.

Mr. Bartles in the early days was famous for his round-ups. He was intimately acquainted with famous characters of the Old West including Buffalo Bill. Colonel Zack Mulnow in use will be used until worn now in use will be discussion. The new text books will be gradually introduced into the local high school, Mr. Fisher said. Usable high school text books will not be displaced by new adoptions as long

The board's recommendation was sent to Mr. Fisher by State Supt. S. M. N. Marrs who wrote, "In this is necessary for the school funds of the state to be conserved by exer-cising strictest economy in the purchase of books and materials. School officials can materially assist the state in conserving the pubose text books in good condition that have been displaced by new adoptions."

E. R. Ballinger of LeFors was shopping in the city Tuesday.

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JOE BARTLES VISITS PAMPA

Bartlesville, Okla., was named for the father of Joe Bartles, who wa

Mr. Bartles is a Cherokee Indian He is now living at Amarillo. For The only way for a high school tudent to obtain a new book is to wear out the one he has, according "Bartles." When the name was clothes line ladder. Supt. R. B. Fisher. That goes changed to Bartlesville is so angered

ing Buffalo Bill, Colonel Zack Mul-hall, the latter's daughter, Lucille, in the royalty business at Amarillo.

Slayer Escapes San Antonio Jail

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (P)— ete McKenzie sawed his way thru window in the death cell of the

Guards at the county jail did not know how McKenzie got out of his

McKenzie is the convicted slayer of Chief of Detectives Sam Street. He was held in the county jail be-cause District Judge McCrory refused to give him another sanity hearing. Courts have ruled that McKenzie is technically insan

H. G. Clem of LeFors attended to

L. D. Gill of Groom transacter



"Arrest that smoker's cough, Office

"STOP" was the word But one tough bird Drove on. The cop began to bristle At being scoffed . . . But then, he coughed And coughed . . . and couldn't blow his whistle.

A fellow cop Said, "'Smatter pop? The fags you smoke have caused that yappin' Your throat went stiff. I tell you, if You smoked OLD GOLDS, that wouldn't happen!

"OLD GOLD'S my choice. They save my voice, Take irritations, large and small, out! So when some 'gyp' Becomes too flip, A cough don't interrupt my bawl-out!"



[No "artificial flavors" to scratch the throat or taint the breath . . . Not a cough in a carload!]

Mrs. Dolly Varden Odell in her

slone at St. Louis and aids unfor-

The Board of City Development

will prepare a map of the Pam-

pa trade territory in the near future, George W. Briggs, manager,

carbon black plant, refinery,

venience of industries planning to

A brief and map are being pre-

pared now for an industrial con-

ready for the representative in a few days, Mr. Briggs said.

Fifteen adults and 23 children at-

ended the special meeting held by

Games were played and refresh-

ments served following the election of the following officers: President,

Vaughn Keeling Darnell; vice presi-

mond Earl McAlister, Mary Maud

Faye Hardcastle, Goldie Bell Miller,

Hardcastle, Bobbie McAlister. Group

2 is composed of Vaughn Keelin Darnell, Gene Lunsford, Lillian

Brown, Charlesteen Hicks, Freddie

Miss Mary Burks and the follow

ing mothers attended: Mesdames M.

M. Rutherford, D. Evans, H. T. Beckham, Nat Lunsford, Cecil Luns-

ford, O. J. McAlister, E. V. Davis, Fred Hicks, Lee Miller, C. W. Shel-

ton, G. C. Stark, M. S. Benge, W. O. Cooley, and the hostess.

ing relatives in Pampa.

Don Duncan of Amarillo is visit-

Mae Miller, and Don Harrell.

Scott Douglas Evans, Billie

heir mothers Monday afternoon.

Little Tots Hosts

information needed will be

locate in Pampa.

Trade Territory

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUBS WILL BE COMPLIMENTED

JUNIOR MEMBERS ARE TO BE HOSTESSES FEBRUARY 18 HOME OF VIRGINIA FAU

SHOPPING IN PAMPA IS URGED DURING ROLL CALL

Members of Pampa's three Twentieth Century clubs will attend a tea given by the Junior club the afternoon of Feb. 18 in home of Miss Virginia Faulk-The Junior group extended the invitation yesterday afternoon at a meeting in the home of Mrs.

Answers to roll call by the Junior members are of unusual interest. Mrs. Clarence Barrett, for instance, yesterday urged members to do their shopping in Pampa and told of the bargains offered on dollar day. Mrs. J. E. Dever told of the oldest oak tree in the world. It is 500

years old and is in Austin, Texas. Mrs. Dick Walker presented the following recipe for gelatine salad: Drain juice from one small can of make half a cup. Boil 5 minutes. Then add 1 package of gelatine dissolved in 1 cup of cold water, 1 cup sugar, juice of 1 lemon, and the pineapple. Fold in one-half pint whipped cream, 1 cup grated American cheese, and 1 cup of chopped

The group decided on a number

B. Goldston, and Dick Walker.

Cary, Robert W. Chafin, R. F. Dirksen, A. B. Goldston, Lee M. Harrah, Max Mahaffey, J. E. Dever, T. R. Martin, Roy Wight, Frank Perry, Arthur S. Swanson, Charles Todd, Dick Walker; Misses Virginia Faulkner, Ruth Ann Mitchell and Margaret Buckler





GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

women talking

Oxydol—that's it

It makes the thick

est, richest suds

I've ever seen

Reservations To County Luncheon Are To Be Made

Those planning to attend the eeting of the Gray county council associations in LeFors Saturday are asked to notify Mrs. J. B. Townsend, president of the Pampa council, not later than omorrow morning. Mrs. Townsend then will make reservations for the luncheon, which will be served at 12 o'clock by the LeFors Parent-

Plans Made For **Extension Class**

PANHANDLE, Jan. 27.-In spite of the inclement weather an en-thusiastic meeting was held at the pineapple and add enough water to Panhandle high school last Monday night, and 13 persons signed for the class in extension work. With a required minimum of 20 members, workers feel almost assured of the class and hope to decrease the enrollment fee from \$12 to \$10 by securing 25 members.

Prof. J. L. Duflot's course in social. ethics was found to best suit the needs of those present. This course, of shrubs to be used beautify the which is acceptable on either grad-cemetery. Mr. Fred Cary led a program on deals with the origin and evolution human temperament, with the following persons taking part: Mes-dames Fred Cary, R. F. Dirksen, A. ehtical principles to the world of ac-

tion. At the close of the program, refreshments were served to Mis-dames Clarence R. Barrett, Julian Barrett, Roy S. Bourland, Fred A. on this advance college course at reduced prices as it concerns every family and community, treating the morals of these various institutions. The Panhandle high school has offered to give any information regarding the work.

LOAN INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)-The President Machalo had a part in a \$50,000,000 loan made to that coun-

try by the Chase National bank o'clock with Mrs. John T. Glover. Carl J. Schmidlapp, a vice presi- 320 North Somerville. dent of the bank, said \$500,000 had gone to Jose Obregon as an official the Chase company's Cuban branch for distribution to the banks o'clock. that took part in the loans.

W. M. Kennedy of McLean visited acquaintandes here yesterday.

Miss Fern Spees is ill at her home west of the city.

ere's news that sets

It certainly makes

dishwashina

easier

50%

MORE SUDS

It gets clothes

whiter than any

soap I've ever

used

HAPPY IN HELPING OTHERS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27. (P)-Once a circus queen with a private railroad car and a \$10,000 salary, now a wel-fare worker living in a humble 3-room cottage—and yet Mrs. Dolly

A quarter of a century ago Mrs was the reigning queen of the circus and was advertised as "the world's most daring and graceful equestrienne." The daughter of the original Dolly Varden, a former stage favorite, Mrs. Odell spent 12 years in stage work before joining the circus.

Her first circus job was with Buffalo Bill's show, with which she traveled intermittently.

"Most of my work was shooting and riding," Mrs. Odell recalls. "Was I good shot? Certainly not. Buffalo Bill used to ride around the arena ahead of me throwing up glass balls which I would shoot at and hit ninety-three times out of a hundred. The people never stopped to realize that the pistol or rifle was loaded with sand."

Twenty years ago when she wa in the heyday of her tinsel and tanbark career, Mrs. Odell was injured in her dressing tent by a falling tent pole.

She retired, and now at 60 she lives alone in a small cottage on a dirt road in St. Louis county. She lives in one room of the cottage, works in another, and keeps the third for a religious meeting where she conducts services for small flock.

Her time is spent in writing to shut-ins and in aiding convicts to obtain paroles and pardons through letters. She sometimes receives as many as 50 letters a day. She answers all of them on a typewriter, often by a light of a coal oil lamp. Though the fanfare of the big top no longer is a part of her life, and the adultation of the crowds is only a memory, Mrs. Odell says she is happy.

She has found contentment and new inspiration in her efforts to aid unfortunates. The people she has helped have renamed her "Sun-

COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY Merry Mixers, club will meet with Mrs. M. S. Fager.

Division 6 of the First Christian senate finance committee dug into church will have an all-day meetthe financial affairs of Cuba today ing and covered dish luncheon in and learned that a son-in-law of the home of Mrs. Harry Marbaugh

> Queen of Clubs will meet at 2:30 Royal Ambassadors will meet at the Central Baptist church at 4:15

City council of Parent-Teacher associations will sponsor a study course beginning at 2 o'clock at the Central Baptist Sunbeams honoring

Tom Lawson of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday

LARGE GROUP ATTENDS GATHERING IN CLUB ROOMS

Bridge was the diversion at a meeting of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's club last evening in the club's rooms at the Rose

During a brief business session which preceded the games, the pub-lic relations banquet was postponed until March because of the proposed style show in February. Jack Vance told the group of a course in applied psychology which is to be taught here next month, and Glen Pool told of the Kiwanis bridge tournament which will be given with the assistance of the Business and

Professional Women's club Feb. 2. The following attended: Mesames M. P. Downs, Jack Dunn, F L. Lard, Lillian McNutt, Charles Wooley, Mabel Gee, Olin E. Hinkle, W. E. Weible Jr., Glen Pool, Sam younger days thrilled circus crowds with her feats. Now at 60 she lives tunate persons Here she is as she Fenberg, John Beverly, Adine Darnell, Finis Jordan, I. A. Freeman, Joseph R. Lazarus, D. E. Robinson, Frank C. Allison, Lee McConnell, Christine Smith: Misses Mabel Devis, Alta Lagow, Ruth Britton, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mildred Overall, Ruby Harkins, Edna Clements, and Will Be Depicted Ruby Harkins, Edit Esther Thompson.

Wedding Is Read In Mitchell Home

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. announced this morning. The map will be about 15 inches long and Mitchell, formerly of Pampa but now of Roswell, was the scene of 12 inches wide. It will show the location of Pampa in its trade terhigh noon for their niece. Miss Er-The map will also show the location of every gasoline plant, Francis Farrell. The bride is the the carbon black plant, refinery, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coe various pools, the wheat and farm lands, roa i, highways, railroads, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Farand other facts, concerning this and other facts concerning this rell of Loveland, Colo, He is connected with the Sinclair Oil com-Several thousand maps will be pany at Claude, where the couple printed and will be available for will reside reference purposes and for the con-

On Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Hyden of Amarillo entertained with a tea and miscellaneous shower for

REGINALD DENNY cern planning to locate in Pampa. HURT BY PONY

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 27. (A)-Suffering from injuries received when his polo pony threw him and step-To Their Mothers ped on him, Reginald Denny, screen

> "We will not know how serious the injury is until we have made X-ray pictures," Dr. Walter M. Holloran, the actor's physician. stated.

Denny, with Robert Montgomery and other film players, was prac-ticing at the Riviera field when the dent, Sarah Ellen Seibold; treasur-er, Doris Brown; secretary, Golda Mae Miller; group captains, Caro-mae Miller; group captains, Caro-times after they had fallen. Denny's mount stepped on the actor's back in regaining its feet.



FREE-Hose Special

48 Gauge, All Silk Cradle Foot, Run Stop Picot

Alden Spees returned home from Borger Monday night. Miss Virginia Mason is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. F.

Miss Georgia Ann Gray visited in the home of Miss Dora Mae Sworehout Tuesday night.

Miss Jo Ann Brown who has been ill at the home of her parents is



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Bridge Luncheon Is Attended By B'Nai Sisterhood

Fourteen persons attended the Sisterhood yesterday at the Schnei

In the bridge games which follow-ed, Mrs. Ralph Denebeim, Mrs. Pete Ismah, and Mrs. Murray Freund-lich received recognition for outstanding scores. Mrs. Freundlich will be hostess at

Jobless Men Are

the next meeting.

Given Employment Commissioner Lewis O. Cox em-

oyed 16 men yesterday and Monday for the county through the Welfare Board. The men will work on highways in this precinct. Mr Cox does not have employment for any more men.

The 10 men employed Monday were fathers of a total of 38 chil-dren, and the six employed yesterday were fathers of a total of 31 children. Counting the wives, the 16 men had 84 dependents besides

Roy Jeffreys of LeFors made one of his frequent trips to the city Tuesday.

NOTES TO BE ALLOWED as a new member of the org ACCORDING TO RULING

There wil be no more reading of papers by members of the Twentieth Century Culture club, Pampa's newest study group, although notes are to be allowed

The ruling was made at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. G. Post. It followed a recommendation by Mrs. Will, parliamentarian and critic. Her suggestion that the of-fice of parliamentarian and critic be divided next year was acted upon when Mrs. T. F. Morton was elected as critic. Mrs. Will also stated that both the chairman and club members should be addressed before a talk is made, and that there should be no stammering over unfamiliar words.

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was received

Mrs. L. L. Sone, program leader, presented a sketch of Eugene O'Neill which was prepared by Mrs. R. M. Bellamy, and Mrs. T. F. Morton gave an interesting review of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra.

Attractive salad plates were passed during a social half-hour to Mesdames O. H. Booth, C. S. Bos-Olin E. Hinkle, H. D. Keys, C. E. Bancaster, F. Ewing Leech

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er wash dresses. FELT Hats

Take your choice of our stock for just one-half of a dollar. Buy one to wear next month at this ridiculously

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Silk tipped ties in light and dark patterns. Many choose from.

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DISTRICT OFFICER TO SPEAK HERE

HER COMING IS ARRANGED BY MEMBERS OF EL PROGRESSO

TWICE ON FEB. NINTH

Through the efforts of El Progresso club members, Mrs. J. A. Hill of Canyon, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's club, will address members of all local federatclubs at 3:30 o'clock Feb. 9 at the Methodist churh. In the evening, Mrs. Hill will be guest at an open meeting of El Progresso club in the home of Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar.

Plans for the official visit were made at a meeting yesterday aftre-noon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Craven, with Mrs. James Todd as

Roll call was answered with current news of women by the follow-ing members: Mesdames John V. Andrews, George W. Briggs, C. P. Buckler, Charles C. Cook, S. G. Surratt, Sweet, Charlie Thut, J. H. Kelley, C. T. Hunkapillar, H. L. Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, George Walstad, J. M. McDonald, J. M. Dod-son, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, William M. Craven, and James

side the home and the social use of nation are taking advantage of the the post-graduate mother. Mrs. Mc-depression by going to school. Donald assisted Mrs. H. L. Ledrick,

higgest position to the lowest. The old order of woman's life is changing, and she no longer must be content with home alone. She may have both home and ca- remain in school. reer. The post-graduate mother is the mother who, after rearing her family, will resume her profession. Educational training received through club life was considered by the members as invaluable.

Committees were appointed by Mrs. J. M. McDonald, president-elect, for next year.

At the close of the program, refreshments were served and a social half hour was enjoyed.

Marvin Lewis, L. N. McCullough T. F. Morton, A. G. Post, L. L. Sone, J. Powell Wehrung, E. C. Will, E. M. Conley, and one guest Mrs. G. Trezise of Hollywood.

W. O. Simpson of Groom made a

Commissioner H. G. McCleskey of precinct 3 and M. M. Newman McLean, are visiting in Pampa

to Pampa yesterday.

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Students Need Help to Remain in School Here

Bearing in mind that there is a endency, even in normal times, for students to drop out of school between semesters. Supt. R. B. Fisher this morning emphasized the need for community efforts to encourage and assist their young people to re-

main in school. The need for encouragement and helpfulness is accentuated at this time because of economic readjustment under way and because the first semester has just ended, he said.

Quoting recent statistics of the federal office of education, Mr. trip to the city yesterday. Fisher pointed out that there are enrolled in the high schools of today 324,815 more students than a year ago and that enrolment in vocational schools and courses increas-Todd.

An enjoyable program was given on women's need of occupation outside the home and the control of the school of the school of America, it was said. Obviously, Mr. Fisher said, young people than 60,000. These are significant figures and they speak well for the school of America, it was said. Obviously, Mr. Fisher said, young people than 60,000.

The National Education association, the National Congress of Par-ents and Teachers and kindred It was brought out that woman ents and Teachers and kindred agencies, also the President's Qrganization of Unemploymers, Relief, regently urged the community to focus its efforts upon encouraging and assisting young people to

"The splendid spirit put forth by school officials and teachers during this period when financial conditions have caused great hardship has been one of the bright spots of the depression," it was stated. "Even when schools are crowded and teaching loads are heavy, educators have deeply realized that it is far better for young people to be enroled in schools than to be found merely forming habits of

Wrigley Will Be **Buried Tomorrow** On Catalina Island

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND Calif., Jan. 27. (A)—On this rugged Pacific isle which William Wrigley Jr., and his millions transformed into a semi-tropical paradise where business trip to the city yesterday. a \$20-a-week clerk could afford a good time, the dynamic capitalist and sportsman will find his last

> A mausoleum will be prepared on Wrigley's hilltop estate over-looking a Pampa vistor yesterday. the sapphire crescent of Avalon bay to neceive the body of the chewing gum magnate who died yesterday at

Phoenix, Ariz. The funeral will be held tomor row at 2 p. m. from Wrigley's pala-tial home in Pasadena. After brief burial rites at All Saints Episcopa church, the body will be placed in a vault to await completion of the

ACCIDENT REVERSED GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 27

P)-A train and an automobile met at a grade crossing here last night and it was the conductor who was killed while the motorist escaped unhurt.

F. J. Tribbey, 60, was knocked from the step of his caboose and killed when the automobile of Mont Butler, Grand Rapids, ran into the side of the train.

beetie werle shopping and transacting business here yesterday.

interests here yesterday.

Tuesday.

J. R. Walls of LeFors attended to

H. E. Jackson of Kingsmill trans-

W. A. Walker of Kingsmill made

ping visitor here yesterday.

Pampa for a while yesterday.

the city yesterday afternoon.

ourthouse visitor Tuesday.

Jim Speer of Amarillo was

C. B. Myers of Noelette drove to

C. M. Gatlin of Mobeetle was

Harry A. Nelson of the northeast

part of the county was a busines

W. A. Mills of Kingsmill made

Clyde King of Groom motored to

Pat F. Lynge of route No. 4 was

renewing his acquaintance with courthous friends Tuesday. Mr.

Lynge is an Irishman and makes his

Ed Clifton of Alanreed transacted

usiness at the courthouse yester-

hopping trip to the city Tuesday.

risitor in Pampa yesterday.

Pampa yesterday on business.

friends proud that he is.

ess visit to the courthouse

Vinnie Darland of Skellytown vas shopping in Pampa yesterday.

V. G. Werth of Noelette made a Tuesday. ss trip to the city on Tuesday D. C. Paulsen of Skellytown made

a visit to Pampa yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Osburn of White Deer was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

Albert Peterson of Borger was transacting business here yesterday. Mrs. L. F. Keough of LeFors was

shopping in Pampa Tuesday. C. A. Bridges of White Deer made trip.

a business trip to the city yesterday. Miss Vera E Carpenter of Le-Fors was a Pampa visitor Tuesday.

George Colebank of McLean was attending to business interests here ed to interests here yesterday

Y. C. Johnson of Kingsmill was iting at the courthouse on Tuesday a business visitor in Pampa Tues-

Ealbert Day of LeFors made

John W. Cooper of McLean transacted business here on Tuesday.

Jenkins Shaw of McLean was renewing his acquaintance friends here yesterday.

Cecil G. Keith of LeFors was Pampa shopping visitor Tuesday. Miss · Leah Amend of Amarillo,

former teacher in Pampa high school, visited in the home of Mrs. Earl Hubbard and Mrs. J. H. Moyar yesterday H. B. Stewart of White Deer

transacted business here yesterday J. W. Dwyer of McLean attended to interests in the city Tuesday. H. K. Coons of LeFors made

visit to Pampa yesterday P. R. Williams of McLean was a courthouse business visitor Tuesday.

R. C. Burkhalter of LeFors was mpa shopping visitor yesterday.

F. C. Carney of Groom drove to

Jinks Shaw of McLean transacted

Robert Carney of Groom was transacting business at the courthouse Tuesday.

B. W. Burton of Jericho was a Pampa visitor yesterday. L. F. Keough of LeFors made a

ousiness trip to the city Tuesday. J. R. Phillips of McLean was here yesterday afternoon

Joe McCarney of route No. 2 was

J. R. Birmingham of Kingsmill made a trip to the city Tuesday.

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Mrs. Marie Goodman of White Deer was shopping and attending to business interests in Pampa W. H. and Floyd Roberts of Mo-

H. DOUCETTE IS HOSTESS ON TUESDAY

Origin of the races furnished the basis for an interesting study at a meeting of the senior Twentieth acted business in Pampa Tuesday the home of Mrs. A. H. Doucette. Mrs. F. M. Culberson was leader. Charles Bolin of LeFors drove to the city yesterday on a shopping

Subjects discussed were anthropology and ethnology, Mrs. Cul-berson; classification of races, Mrs. W. T. Fraser: distribution, Mrs. W . Bratton; the question of equality, Mrs. W. J. Smith.

Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald was received P. H. Nash of Skellytown attendas a new member of the club.

Ice box pudding was served with coffee at the close of the business session and program to the follow-W. R. Combs of LeFors was vising members: Mesdames Clifford Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Camp-Roul Bergeon of Kingsmill was bell, Frank M. Culberson, A. H. Doucette, Ivy E. Duncan, R. B. Fisher, William T. Fraser, R. W. Harrah, I. B. Hughey, Paul Ka-S. J. Bednorz of White Deer made business trip to the city Tuesday sishke, J. Porter Malone, Tom E. Rose, W. J. Smith, H. Otto Studer, R. V. King of LeFors was a shop-John F. Sturgeon, J. M. Fitzgerald, and Edwin S. Vicars.

Ed Dick of Laketon was shopping in the city Tuesday afternoon.

O Gatlin of Mobeetie attended to business interests here yesterday

Lee H. Taliferro of Kingsmill was Pampa visitor Tuesday

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Wood Declares **Better Business Now in Prospect**

high time for everyone to be optiaccording to E. T. Wood, who mon his arrival in Pampa today a trip to Havana, Cuba, said hat business throughout the south

Everybody believes that in 90 days business will be definitely over its sick spell," Mr. Wood said. "We business in 1931 than we did in 1930 and we expect to do nore in 1932 than we did in '31," Wood is a salesman of Gen-Electric refrigerators, connect ed with the Thompson Hardware company here. He said that New Orleans had no bread line for the first time in over a year while he

Mr. Wood won the trip to Havana for being a star salesman during the last year. The ship on which he was a passenger left New Orleans, carrying other star salesmen, Jan. 10 and arrived at Havana, Jan. 21 after a two-day cruise in the Cari-The vacationists put up at the Plaza hotel. Places of historic cenic and social interest were visited during the three days the sales-

Murder In Second Degree Considered As Defense Gain

HONOLULU, Jan. 27. (P)-Second degree murder indictments had been returned by the grand jury to-day against Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three naval men, charging them with slaying Joseph Kahahawai, suspected assaulter of Mrs. Fortescue's daughter.

The indictment was returned only after Circuit Judge A. M. Cristy once refused to accept the jury's proffered report and raised the question of anarchy.

The defense immediately seized on the grand jury's apparent unwillingness to return an indictment and Attorney Montgomery Winh prepared to ask the court to quash the indictment. His plea is based on contention that coercion was ed to make the jury return the ormal indictment.

Bail also was to be fixed today or the defendants, who include Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, Mrs. Fortescue's son-in-law, and E. J. ord and Albert O. Jones, enlisted en. They have been held at Pearl Harbor naval base without bail since

their arrest nearly three weeks ago. Both Lieutenant Massie and Mrs.

OUT OUR WAY



Streams Spread Over Farm Land

PEC U. S. PAT. OFF

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Jan. 27. (AP)-Swollen tributaries of the lower Mississippi today rolled over lowlands of three states, flooding farms and towns and threatening life and

So far the Mississippi delta has been hardest h.T. by the unruly waters but their force also was felt in sections of Arkansas and Louisiana and the accumulating influx has swelled the Mississippi river itself down toward Natchez.

Today, the fight in the Mississipp delta was concentrated at Belzoni, in Humphreys county, where 100 convicts worked to hold protecting levees agains the Yazoo river.

The Red Cross cared for some 2. Fortescue expressed gratitude at the 500 refugees at Charleston, Miss., urning of the indictment and in- and relief work went ahead in the icated they expected ultimate vin- Tallahatchie valley in the vicinity of Glendora, Miss., where thousands

Heavy rains in Northern Louisiana led the weather bureau to is- appeals today. sue warnings for precaution against. Red below Shreveport.

The Red river in South Arkansas has gone on a rampage and between 10,000 and 15,000 acres of farm lands have been inundated.

APPEAL IS ARGUED

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (A)-Appeal of W. S. "Shilo" Scrivnor, sentenced to serve 15 years on conviction in

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Scrivnor was tried four times. He loss of lives and property along the Cuachita, the Black river and the Red below Shreveport.

was sentenced to life on the first trial but the conviction was reversed and remanded. The second and third trials resulted in hung juries and he was sentenced to 10 years

-By Williams Former Constable Out For Justice After Resignation

county committioners this afteran injunction removing him from flow.

Mr. Turman said he was resigning to become a candidate for jusplace No. 1, and that he would devote his time to making the race for the office.

Frank Jordan was appointed by the commissioners to fill out the unexpire term of Mr. Turman. been acting constable for the last month.

District Attorney Raymond Allred said that the state's action agains Turman would be dismissed.

Political

Announcements The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23,

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS (Re-election)

MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: (Re-election) Commissioner Precinct No. 3: H. G. McCLESKEY

For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

County Tax Assessor: EWING LEECH (Re-election)
of the Peace, Place 1: JAMES TODD JR.

(Re-election)
Tax Collector:
T. W. (TOM) BARNES sioner, Precinct No. 2: JOHN HAGGARD

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Scanning New Books Mad Trapper Is

By WARE TOREY NEW YORK—Demands and re-wards of genius, the pebbles in the The resignation of E. R. Turman, path of a climbing prima donna former constable, was accepted by noon shortly before a hearing upon with in his latest novel, "Honey-

> Sophie Randle learns early to concentrate on a single end, and to 30 to any lengths for its attainm She wins the desired success at the other ambition—the gaining of Alec

The character that has brought her triumph in opera makes her campaign for Algo's interest the more difficult. Sophie learns that she must choose between her love and her career. To that familiar problem, Mr. Williams brings new treatment.

MORE ABOUT WILSON

Two more volumes of Ray Stan-nard Baker's intensive biography of Woodrow Wilson are now out-cov ering, respectively, Wilson's years as governor of New Jersey and as president up to 1913. Baker has done exhaustive re

earch on his subject and has ar ranged his material so that the development of Wilson's ability, reputation, and specialized interests is illustrated by the facts themselves of his life.

Instead of viewing Wilson through the fixed lens of a biographer who is selling a personal opinion, we scan the events of Wilson's life and his comments in speech and letters and may form our own conclusions An unusual opportunity to evaluate the importance of authors' techniques is found in "Mr. Fothergill's Plot," written by 18 different per-

Well-known authors were each given the identical plot to work out in their respective styles; the re-sult is 18 stories so varied in color and conception that it is often difficult to remember that the same frame-work is used.

Rebecca West, Margaret Kennedy Frank Swinnerton and G. K. Chesternto are among the authors.

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Eluding Pursuers

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 27. (A)-Through the bleak darkness of the three-studded Arctic northwest, Albert Johnson, trapper, is fleeing from Royal Canadian mounted police who seek him on a charge of shooting an officer.

A mountie posse returned yester day to Aklavik, 150 miles inside the Arctic circle, weary from mushing the 80 miles that separate the police post from Johnson's cabin on Rat river and reported the crafty "mad hermit" has disappeared. Four

was the third police squad to visit the lone trapper's dugout shack

ormal times since 1837 in the in dustrial history of the United States," says Colonel Elisha E. Garrison, accountant and economist, in his book, "The Riddle of Econom-

"Those periods when there is no rnose periods when there is no excited scramble and no depressed lethargy in industry," he says. "have been, with us, merely trajustory periods on the road leading from the slough of despond to the mountain peak of speculation. That is

ot normalcy."
Colonel Garrison devotes his study to a redefinition of economic theories, holding that misunderstanding of economic law, as of any other natural law, is the basic cause of

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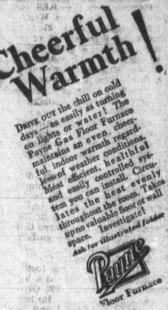
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MRS. AGGERS SEW SHOP DRESSMAKING

since Dec. 31 and the first that was not greeted by a hail of bullets. Johnson is wanted for wounding Constable A. W. King when the officer tried to question him about the looting of Indian trap lines. An eight-man squad which laid seige to the cabin two weeks ago gave up when its supplies ran low.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (P)—George. I. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the National Credit corporation announced today the \$500,000,000 bankers' pool would cease its loans and that its work would be carried on the two-billion dollar reconstruc-tion corporation.

The bankers' pool, Reynolds said. had lent approximately the full ex-tent of its commitments of \$150,-000,000 and would "probably liqui-date within the next three months."



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PUG RENTNER, GREAT GRIDDER. HAS NO LOVE FOR G

STAR'S MAIN INTERESTS ARE PISTOLS AND DANCING

By WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 27. (A)— The original "Pistol Pete" of the nwestern campus is ernout

Rentner, All-American
back and Joe college's candiorthwestern campus date for the all-time intercolle-giate clogging team.

Fla haves to talk football. It n't interest him. But he's rabid on the subject of pistols and clog dancing. He loves the tricky steps and he'd rather jig for a side bet than tear off a long run for a touch-

His in revolvers date back to the time he shot himself through the left hand. So he colguns now. The first one he picked up in a pawn shop in Iowa City when the Wildcats played there last fall. Since then he's gathered two more.

Is High Jumper Pug would trade all his football nors gladly for a place as a high lumper on Uncle Sam's 1932 Olymtrack and field squad. He leaped a little in high school and last summer, with but a few days of training, he cleared six feet three inches to qualify for the national A. A. U., championships at Lincoln, Neb. He missed out there but insists he can do 6 feet six inches proper training. That's his

goal at the moment. Football interests Rentner when he is playing it and not much even then. The cheers mean nothing to He doesn't even keep a scrap book. He loves competition no matter where he finds it.

Coach Dick Hanley almost despaired of him, despite his great ability, because of that take-it-orleave-it attitude toward the game. He hates practice so much Hanley assigned an assistant manager to the sole task of seeing that Pug got out every day to the drills. Loafs a Lot

tice, Hanley thinks Pug is really a great football player. But one his pet stunts, tossing the ball over the sideline when he is about be run out of bounds, is iiable to leave Dick prematurely gray. Pug blithely explains, "to have it or coach.

JAPANESE IS

Ski Jumper Falls on Face And May Suffer Damage to Eves.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Jan. 27. (A) Ski jumping has brought the first injury to a member of the army of athletes training for the Olympic winter games.
G. Atlachi of the Japanese team

fell on his face yesterday. He was taken to a hospital and later removed to the Japanese team head-quarters. It was feared his eye-sight might suffer from the fall.

There was snow to spare and parkling cold and yesterday was the

irst day all Olympic activities were in full swing since early this month.

The last of the American contingent, the ski jumpers who competed few days ago at Canton, S. D.,

were expected here today.

Bobsled racing is holding the interest of the crowd here this week, because of the North American bobsled championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday.

Delicate Touch Is Used to Defeat Bud Westus of St. Louis, 50 to 23.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (P)-A young champion from another billiard world taunts the masters of the three cushions who have declared the touch with which he mastered the 18.2 balklines too delicate for their kind of game.

With a spectacular flourish, Jake Schaefer, the balkline ruler, came back last night to defeat Bud Westhus of St. Louis, 50 to 23 in 31 innings, the most remarkable game of the world's three-cushion billiard tournament.

It mattered Mile that Arthur Thurnblad of Chicago, defending champon, boosted himself into a tie for the lead with Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia by a victory over Tiff Denton, the often defeated former champion from Kansas City.

Despite the fact he loafs in pracyards. He can just see someone grabbing the ball out of the air and running for a touchdown."

One game is just like another to led to the slaying. and he has no superstitions. He

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BULLDOGS EXPECTED TO BE TOUGHEST OF **OPPONENTS**

The Harvester basketball team left at noon today for Plainview. Bulldogs tonight and tomorrow The boys will go to Lubbock Friday and tackle the Lub-bock Westerners Friday and Saturday nights.

Coach Odus Mitchell announced this morning that he would take Captain Morris Enloe, Robert Woodward, Miles Marbaugh, Wayne Kelly, Jess Patton, Hoot Fullingim, Bill ly, Jess Patton, Hoot Fullingin, Bill Kelley and Part Brumly with him. Fullingim will be an alternate guard. Brumley will be eligible for the center relief job. Kelley can handle either forward position.

Two more graduates of Pampa high school have ellered college life. Lloyd "Dinty" Moore and Durling Lloyd "Dest" Martindale have en-

ough opposition on the trip. The Bulldogs have won nine games out of 12 played this season. They have won their last five starts. Williams oklahoma City last week to register.

The two Pampa youths went to Oklahoma City last week to register.

The two youths were high in

The Harvesters will enter Lubbock with a two-game margin. The boys from Pampa won two over-times games from the Westerners here two weeks ago.

While the Harvesters are on their road trip, the Harvester B team un-der Coach Argus M. Fox will enter the Canadian Invitation tournament Friday and Saturday. Fox will take Chastain, Poe, Pool, Sullins, Schmidt, Brown and one or two boys from the Gorilla squad with him.

Coach Harry Kelley has entered the girls' team in the tournament The team is in excellent condition after being eliminated from the Miami tournament in the semi-final round.

FARMER KILLS YOUTH HENRIETTA, Jan. 27. (A)-N. W. brought in 15 yards and save a down when you're jammed against the sideline. But Dick gets nervous when I throw it four or five yards. He can just see someone he waited at the odgs of save as he wai he waited at the edge of a road to catch a ride to town. Officers were told a quarrel concerning a debt

Mrs. W. R. Ewing and son Robert "I throw the ball out of bounds," has no desire to play pro football of Miami stopped in Pampa to visit go blithely explains, "to have it or coach."

MOORE, MARTINDALE TO TRY FOR PLACES

Plainview is deped to be the wood "Pest" Martindale have en-ugh opposition on the trip. The roled in Oklahoma City U., according to word received here yesterday."

is the big shot on the Bulldog line-up. A real battle should result when he tangles with Enloe for scoring letter. While in Pampa high school they starred in football, basketball, track and field. Both boys were for-wards on the basketball team. Moore was captain until he graduated last

Martindale was one of the strong-est backfield men high school foot-ball has seen in some time. He was mentioned for all-conference honors with 237 pins. Swanson of the Martindale was one of the strongball has seen in some time. He was mentioned for all-conference honors in 1930 and 1931. In track he was a sprint man and high jumper. Moore played end on the Harves-

ter football team. He was named all-conference end in 1931. In track he put the shot and high jumped. Both boys lettered four years in football, four years in basketball and three years in track.
O. C. U. gains two mighty promis-

Ray Conger to **Be Watched When** He Takes Boards

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 27. (A) -Two mid-westerners, Ray Conger of B. the Illinois A. C., and Ralph Sickel of the University of Kansas will be watched closely tonight at the annual indoor track and field meet conducted by the Newark A. C.

Totals

SCHNEIDER HOTEL—
T. Thompson
Cullum
Bradley

Sickel, sprint champion of the Big Moore Six conference, will compete in a special series of 50, 60, and 70 yards against Ira Singer of the Millrose A., national 60-yard champion, Frank Hussey of the New York A. C., Bill Bruder, Newark A. C., and Eddie Siegel, Swedish-American A.

but and his first move toward a place on the American Church team in a 1,000-yard handicap event in which he, Frank Nordell of New York university and St. Clair Davidson of the Millrose A. A. will start from scratch. Conger is the national indoor 1,000-yard cham-

CAGE RESULTS

By the Associated Press Virgina Military institute Maryland 38. Mississippi college 35, Georgetown

East entucky Teachers 26, Berea Drake 25, Iowa State 35. Emporia, Kans., Teachers 40.

Southwestern 21. Pittsburgh Teachers 25, Southwest Mo., Teachers 17. Central Okla., Teachers 24, Southeast Okla., Teachers 32. Cameron, Okla., Aggies 34, Texas

Colorado U., 21, Greeley Teach-Denver U., 21, Colorado Mines 19.

Washington 33, Oregon 23. West Texas Teachers 90, Panhandle Aggies 18. H. G. Guill and the Rev. C. R.

Hardy of Alanreed were

visitors yesterday.

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Amass 167 Points in Two Games With Panhandle Aggies of Oklahoma.

CANYON, Jan. 27. (A)-The West exas Teachers of Canyon have een accustomed to winning their asketball games by large margins. fowliver it was a novelty to amass 67 points in two games as they lid against the Panhandle Aggies of Goodwell, Okla, the last two

ights.
The Buffaloes, dubbed "the tallest eam in America," were satisfied to take the second contest by a 90 to 18 score. They made 39 points before letting their opponents score Every Buff regular contributed to the record score for the Canyon team. Monday night, the teachers had won 77 to 28.

The Buffs needed the practice for

Saturday night they will meet Texas Christian Christian university, defending champion of the southwest conference, at Fort Worth.



Several high scores featured of Dallas 79, and Ed Bradey of mott of Wato 17, 5 min Education of Dallas 79, and Ed Bradey of Harlingen 79. games in the Commercial Bowling league last night. The league leading Schneider hotel team lost two Country club was second high with a 234 pin game. There were 11 games rolled with scores above the

200-pin mark.			
POWELL'S PRIDES-			
Baxter	207	202	173
Darby	145	162	181
Pischer	148	177	152
Clauson	237	160	188
Powell	169	181	157
Totals	906	882	851
COUNTRY CLUB—			
Allen	161	140	165
Penberg	183	165	146
Swanson	145	169	234
Davis	183	193	205
Fatheree	163	187	158

GIIOUIL	LAG	LUO	OO'T	
vis	183	193	205	
theree	163	187	158	
Totals		854	908	
AKE AND LANDR	Y-			
hrung		149	163	
vnard	132	173	213	
itchley	188	167	149	
ung	151	175	173	
Thompson	213	149	171	
Totals	829	813	869	
HNEIDER HOTEL				

192 170 201 180 Totals

By the Associated Press

ne American Olympic 14:50; Fred Grumier threw Bil Lewis, 6:30; Dick Daviscourt and Scotty MacDougal drew; 30:00; Cy Williams and George Kotsonaros

New York: Herb Freeman, New York, threw Ralph Wilson, 206 Philadelphia, 38:18; George Calza 220, Italy, threw Don Delaun, 220 Canada, 23:55; Leo Pinetzki, 282 Poland, threw Benny Ginsberg, 210, Chicago, 9:45; Jim McMillen, 215 threw Alex Aberg, 210, of Russia, 17:24; Renato Gardini, 200 Italy, threw Tary Miyaki, 190, of Japan, 28:14.

Philadelubia: Karl Poiello Lithuania, threw Frank Judson, Bostor 40:53; Jack Sherry and Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., drew 30:00; Nick Lutze, California, threw Pat McKay, Boston, 25:43; Len Macaluso, East Aurora, N. Y., threw Tony Felice, New York, 15:07; Mihaly Orgovanyi, Hungary, threw Paul Finsky, New York, 14:08; Jim Browning, California, threw Danny

Winters, Chicago, 11:28. San Francisco: Bob Kruse, 198 Portland, Ore., threw Karl Carpolis 210, Cleveland, 43:00; Stanley Zbyszko, 230, Poland, threw Jack Russell. 230. Minnesota, 19:00: Howard Roland Kirchmeyer, 229, Oklahoma when Kirchmeyer divid at Cantonwine's legs, missed, and knocked himself out.

SAN ANTONIO OPEN TO GIVE TEXAN AN **OPPORTUNITY**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (AP)-Outstanding golfers from all parts morrow of the four-day Texas open A score of Texans, headed by Tony Butler and Dick Metz, were among the first to arrive.

years. Amateurs vesterday finished qual-

36-35-71, one under par. Other scores uncer 80 were H E. Frost of Omaha, 74, Tom Lawrence of San Antonio, 76, B. Schriever of San Antonio 76, Bud McKinney of Del Rio 77, Bill Humes of Corpus Christi 77, Dees McDer-mott of Waco 77, Jim McGonagill

By the Associated Press Rock, Ark, outpointed Billy Rose an hour. Those figures, however, Cincinnati, (10). Young Stuhley, were subject to official confirma-Cincinnati, (10). Young Stuhley, Kewarne, Ill., outpointed Rosy (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., (8).

Pittsburgh, (2) Los Angeles: Ceferino Garcia, of Philippines, outpointed David Ve-

lasco, Mexico, (10).

the Bearkat's first conference set- win. back. Monday night Denton had been beaten by one point by Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

Squad Leaves on Road Trip to Lubbock and Plainview for Tilt.

Morris "Flash" Enloe was chose aptain on the Harvester basketball squad yesterday afternoon fol- MANUFACTURER'S SON lowing practice. He will lead the green and gold on a road trip today, which will include two games in Plainview and two in Lubbock.

Enloe replaces Lloyd "Dinty" of the country were here today for final practice before the start tomorrow of the four-day Texas open

Moore at the helm of the green ball champions of the world—Wiland gold. Moore entered Wichita liam Wrigley's most cherished dream
university this week.

—haz been left to his son, Phil K.

The new captain is one of the greatest high school forwards who has ever taken to the "hardwood." They He was named on the all-state team had gone outside the state for 11 basketball, but his first in a green and gold uniform.

Enloe is tramed on the forward Amateurs yesterday finished in the pro-amaifying for places in the pro-amateur best ball event tomorrow. Par
teur best ball event tomorrow. Par

"Wizard" Smith Fails in Attack

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 27. (A)-"Wizard" Smith, Australian speed driver, failed by approximately 33 niles an hour vesterday in his first attempt to beat the world's land speed record of Sir Malcolm Campell, British driver.

He drove his car along the 10nile beach course at 224.945 on the first run and 199.285 on the second Indiangipolis: Jack King, Little for an average speed of 212 miles

Pittsburgh: Paul Pirrone, Cleveland, knocked out Tiger Joe West A. C. C. Is Strong in Cage Contests

two Lone Star conference cage duels star, was held to nine points, con- but uncertain terms Wrigley said as a result of a 27-23 victory last siderably under his usual total, and he wanted Wilson traded or soldnight over Sam Houston. It was the Wildcats were hard pressed to and it was done

> Will R. Saunders of Amarillo attended court here yesterday.

IS SPORTSMAN OF ABILITY

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (P)-The job of making the Chicago Cubs base--has been left to his son, Phil K.

While there is no definite information concerning disposal of Wrigamong the list of the last year with the Borger Bulldogs, tain to go to his son. Phil K., him-win the tournament since the title.

This is his last year for high school self a sports en husiast, already has become president of the Wrigley gum

Wrigley was busy just before his on the new Riverside course was many games for the green and gold ing the Cubs win a world champion-bettered for the first time when this year. ies—bitter ones to him—of the club's failure to win in 1918 and 1929 after

conquering the National league.
From the time he became asso ciated with major league baseball in 1915, Wrigley wanted a championship team and nearly \$6,000,000 was poured into the club toward on Speed Mark was poured into the club to that purpose. Manager followed manager—Fred Mitchell, Johnny Evers, Bill Killefer, Rabbit Maranville and George Gibson—until Joe McCarthy was brought up from the Louisville club of the American association.

McCarthy delivered to the extent of strering the Cubs to the National league champion hip in 1929. This outfit won only one game from the Philadelphia Athletics and after the team finished in second place in 1930, Rogers Hornsby became Mc-Carthy's successor.

Wrigley personally had handled the deal which brought Hornsby to the Cubs from the Boston Braves and it was the most stupendous deal in baseball history.

Wrighty was more than friendly with the players on his club and would overlook almost anything but BEARKATS DEFEATED
HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 27. (P)—The
North Texas Teachers left Southeast Texas with an even break in
two Lone Star conference case duels

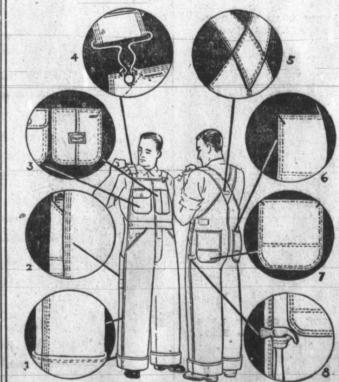
ABILENE, Jan. 27. (P)—Abilene failure to keep in their best playing condition. It was this which
least night; beating Sul Ross 26 to
subject of Hack Wilson, the Cub's
failure homerum idol. In anything

Major E. A. Simpson, Amarillo attorney, visited in Pampa on Mon-

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Red River Bill Will Be Reviewed In Near Future

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)-The supreme court today set the case of Am the state vs. C. W. Bradford et al, Ana involving title to the bed of the Atch T&SF. north fork of the Red river, for Avia Cor ...
submission March 9. There are Barns A ...

approximately 750 defendants.

Question of the validity of the bill sponsored by Cenator Clint C.

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in passing on the case, held the Goodrich Goodyear T..

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Robbery Suspects **Confess To Crimes**

DENVER, Jan. 27. (A)-Robert E. Burgener, under-sheriff of Boulder county, who went with a private de-tective to Dalhart, Texas, to question two men suspected of robbing the Louisville, Colo., state band, returned today and said no evidence to connect the men with the bank robbery had been found, but that the pair confessed a series of crimes

J. B. Robbins, one of the prisoners, told Burgener, the officer said, that L. B. Vaner, the other suspect held at Dalhart, had been involved in the murder of a Greek merchant in Elko, Nev., in 1928 after robbing him of \$4,000. Robbins said this crime was fastened upon an innocent man who later was convicted

his subscription for the next few That's just about what he will save if he will assist his favorite candidate with a 3-year sub-

At The Violet Shoppe
In the Violet Shoppe is waiting a beautiful spring coat or dress of \$25 value, just for your asking if you get over the best work for three or four days from Jan. 24 to Jan. 27. Who the winned will be will be decided tonight and tomorrow that winner will dress up at the expense of the contest department of The NEWS.

Second Payments The man who made two blades of grass grow where but one grew before certainly "knew his onions." The same process can be applied to great advantage in the contest by simply going over ground you have previously covered and obtainextensions or second payments subscriptions already received. Many subscribers who have taken The NEWS for only 6 months or a year will gladly extend their subscriptions by additional payments. On the second payment plan, the contestant getting the second or third payment will get the differbetween what has previously issued and the total value.

Remember, only a flew hours are left to win the coat or dress and there are only a few days remaining in which to win the automobile and the trip to California. What are you going to do about it, con-

MRS. CHENAULT HEARD A number of Pampans heard two ocal selections dedicated to Mrs. L. N. McCullough of Pampa last ing from station KTAT, Fort

The songs were sung by Mrs. Mc-Cullough's sister, Mrs. J. W. Chenault, accompanied at the piano by Miss Virginia Clark of Fort Worth Mrs. Chenault was singing in behalf of the Fort Worth Conservatory of She has visited in Pampa a number of times.

Now Thru Tomorrow

There's many a slip 'tween the Guess and the "Yes!" And this girl keeps him guess-



June Collyer, Raymond Hatton, Ray Dooley, Noah Beery

> ADDED One Hundred Dollars

FOR CALENDAR COUPONS USE THEM!

New York Stocks

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CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. —Wheat: No. 2 hard 56; No. 3 yellow hard

Corn: No. 1 mixed 381/2; No. 5

mixed 38; No. 3 mixed 36%; No.

Oats: No. 2 white 25 to 251/2; No.

Wheat closed firm, 1/8-1/2 above

yesterday's finish, corn 1/8-3/8 ad-

vanced, oats 1/8 off to 1/8 up and provisions 2 to 15 cents down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 27. (P)-(U.

S. D. A.)-Hogs: 5,500; steady to 5 higher; top 3.85 on 170-220 pounds;

good and choice 140-160 pounds 3.40 to 3.65; 160-290 pounds 3.50 to

2.75 to 3.35; stock pigs 70-130 pounds

Cattle: 6,000; calves: 500; kill-

ing classes steady to easier; better

steers steady; stockers and feeders steady; good 950 pound yearling steers 9.00; steers 6.25 to 9.25; heif-

ers 550-850 pounds 4.75 to 7.50; cows

3.50 to 4.75; vealers (milk fed) 4.50

to 8.00; stocker and feeder steers
4.50 to 6.25.

Sheep: 5,000; lambs generally strong to 25 higher; sheep steady; top and bulk fed wooled lambs 6,00;

lambs 90 pounds down 5.25 to 6.00 ewes 150 pounds down 1.75 to 3.00

J. T. Crawford of Palacios, Texas,

is visiting friends and relatives in Pampa. Mr. Crawford was the first

sheriff of Gray county. He has re-

covered from a serious illness he

Mrs. Baker Saulsbury and Miss

Violet Stephenson were soliciting for

the Pampa NEWS in Clarendon

J. D. Hall of LeFors made a short

NOW HEAR THE OTH-ER WOMAN'S STORY!

SHE GAVE HER LOVE

TO A MARRIED MAN!

Queen of Hollywood

USE YOUR CALENDAR

TICKETS TODAY AND

TOMORROW

Today

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white 36% to 37.

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white 241/2 to 25.

Skelly

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27. (AP)-The cotton market opened quite steady today although Liverpool cables were scarcely as good as due. First trades here showed two points 263 60% 58% 60 649 116% 114% 115 9% 10 up to one point down. The market eased off slightly after the start 2% owing to opening weakness in stocks due to the cut in United States steel dividend, March dropped to 6.64, May to 6.81 and July to 6.98, down 2 to 4 points from the court of the initial limits. 164 28% 13 131/4 12 % 2 to 4 points from the opening figures and two points on all months below yesterday's close. The market was considered to be fairly steady 11 % 20 11% in spite of the weakness in stocks and near the end of te first hour prices showed a recovery of 1 to 2 points from the lows. 154 **Lions Minstrel** Is To Be Best

Ever Presented

After emerging from a huddle held with John Sturgeon in a courthouse corridor, W. A. Bratton boasted this morning that the Lions minstrel show to be held here Feb. 25 in his address of welcome: ment that people ever laughed at in this town.

Mr. Bratton vowed that all the jokes will be 1932 jokes. He said there would be legs for leg-show addicts. Mr. Sturgeon, he said, wrote the minstrel and that it was nothing if not original.

"It'll make Amarillo's 'Crazy Quilt' look like a patched napkin Mr. Bratton promised.

Hobart Attending Livestock Meeting

T. D. Hobart is in San Antonio 1 yellow 39 to 39%; No. 2 yellow this week attending a meeting of 38; No. 3 yellow 35 to 37; No. 3 the American National Livestock association. Mr. Hobart is one of the directors. He is also president of the Texas-Southwestern Cattle Raisers association.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (P)-New set backs of grain values early today went hand in hand with New York stock market downturns. Contin heavy pressure of Argentine wheat offerings at Liverpool was reported. Opening %-% off, wheat afterward agged further. Corn started 4-%

Cattlemen Open **National Meeting** At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 27. (A)-The traditional romance and glamor of the cattle industry were subdued into a quiet attitude of counseled deliberation this morning as members of the American National Livestock association opened their annual convention here.

However, there was only a sprinkling of old trail veterans in the assemblage. As Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, honorary vice president of the association, expres is going to be the best entertain- timers have brought the cattle business this far and now it's time for us to step down and let the young

Progress Made At Rail Gathering

CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (A)-The railway brotherhoods made progress to-day in their deliberations on acdeptance of a 10 per cent wage cut and an answer to the railroad presi-dents may be made late today. David B. Robertson, labor spokes-

nan, said "quite a number" union groups had reached a con-clusion today on their individual attitude toward the crucial problem-"three-fourths would not be far off"-but he would not say in which direction the voting turned.
Ten of the 21 labor organizations had determined on their stand Mon-The Pampan is one of the best day night but none of the remainknown figures in the cattle industry ing 11 reported agreement yester in the state.

TEACHING OF BROTHERHOOD IS ADVANCED AS WAY TO PEACE

"The only way in which war and conquest by Japan and China can be prevented in the future in through a teaching of the principles of brotherhood to men of the nations," said the Rev. F. W. O'Malley before the Rotary club at its meet ng today

Japan during the last 100 years and showed the reasons for the efforts to accure more territory. He told this morning.

"It is hard for European nations to understand the principles of helpfulness practiced by the United States. They cannot believe that hospital." this country will participate in wars for the principles of right

money, or territory.

The program today was arranged by F. M. Gwin, chairman of the International Relations committee. Frank Foster discussed relations with Mexico, and Philip Pond told of the proper relations with Germany.

R. B. Fisher and E. B. Smith sang two numbers, with Mr. Smith at the

Visitors today included W. G. Mc-Vicker and C. T. Smith of Oklahoma City, J. O. Gillham, and Rotarian L. A. Pipkin of Childress.

The regular meeting of the club will be held next week Thursday Rome C. Stephenson, former presi-evening at the First Baptist church dent of the American Bankers aswhen Amarillo Rotarians will be sociation, expissed opposition today guests of the club. It will be Rotary Ann night with the wives of both home loan bank bill.

Pampa and Amarillo Rotarians He told a senate or

MONEY BILL SIGNED WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)resident Hoover today signed the \$500,000,000 appropriation measure to provide the capital for the emergency reconstruction finance cor-poration.

TO CONSIDER HOURS WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (A)-The nouse today adopted the Crosses resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to investi-gate the feasibility of a six-hour day on railroads.

Alton Moore of McLean drove to Pampa yesterday afternoon

John Henry Sick

tion, J. S. Wynne and John Henry were patients at Pampa hospital

of their position in the world was and their being ready to secure more territory to provide raw materials for their factories and an outlet for several days at a time but was compelled to go to bed and number of times in the last three weeks. ber of times in the last three weeks. Yesterday his condition became worse and he was removed to the

Dr. W. Purviance, physician for the patients, said that the condition with no prospect of gaining power, of neither was serious. Mr. Henry is suffering from a bad cold and mplications.

It is understood that Mr. Wynn is scheduled to undergo an opera tion during the latter part of thi

Mr. Wynne came to this section 52 years ago. He is a native of Texas. Mr. Henry has lived in the ommunity over 45 years.

SAYS BUILDING OVERDONE WASHINGTON Jan. 27. (A)-Believing home building has overdone in all communities,

to the administration-sponsored

He told a senate committee that generally speaking he was behind President Hoover's economic relie program but the home loan bank measure is not needed now.

Supporting the bill, William E Best, president of the United States Building and Loan league, said "the normal functioning of the home financing and thrift institutions is esential to general business recovery."

DANCE! at the New Ritz Formerly Old Elk's Hall BALLROOM DANCING Tues. 50c—Sat. \$1.00 R. M. (Bud) Marshall, Mgr.

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means a suit of known quality that establishes its value much higher than the price

GRIFFON & DEVONSHIRE

CARTER'S

MEN'S WEAR Combs-Worley Bldg.

Reserve Officers Are To Assemble

Members of the Reserve Officers association will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in the office of Dr. W. Purviance, room 316 Rose building Every reserve officer regardless of his status is urged to attend the meeting.

Two hours credit will be given those attending. Pampa has an active membership and Dr. Purviance is anxious that the year start out with a full attendance

L. J. McCARTY, our top and body man was 14 years with Fisher Body Corporation.

"Mac" says "Bring 'em in any shape . send them out looking like new!

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Boyd left yes-terday for Kansas City to attend a national Hoo Hoo convention

C. P. Buckler and Tom E. Rose returned yesterday after a short trip to Oklahoma City. Mr. Buckler is driving a new Buick.

Learn to Dance!

SPECIAL TILL FEB. 1ST BALLROOM OR TAP \$2.50 A MONTH Leslie Nurnie's School of Dancing SCHNEIDER HOTEL OR MISS DUSE BARTGIS

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"WHAT I know about making cigarettes...doesn't amount to anything at all! But I'm a good enough cook to be sure of this ... You can't get a thing to taste good...unless you use fine ingredients.

"And what's more...you have to know just how to combine them.

"It must have taken an amazing knowledge of tobacco flavors...to work out that recipe for Chesterfield's good taste.

"Just as in a pudding...the proof of any cigarette ...lies in the taste.

"Recently I tried Chesterfields for the first time. Right away, I knew that such taste and fragrance had to come from grade A ingredients...to say nothing of a carefully worked out recipe for combining them.

"Then, too, I found Chesterfields milder. I didn't know a cigarette could be so mild and at the same time so good-tasting.

"And have you noticed the paper? Pure white. I'm told it's the purest paper that can be bought.

"Even the package is whiter and cleaner-looking. Little things, I suppose, but I'm cook enough to know that purity and cleanliness must count in cigarettes too."

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 And what a satisfying radio program Chesterfield has! Nat Shilkret's Orchestra and Alex Gray, soloist. Tonight and every night except Sunday at 10:30 Eastern Standard Time over the entire Columb

Network. Real radio entertainment.