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# MELLON IS LINKED WITH BIG LOAI

Postmaster General Asserts Hoover Is Candidate He claims le is Just James: MAIL PLANE CRASHES, BURNS NEAR MOBEETIE



Citizens of Pampa are being asked to submit suggestions for chamber of 1932. The Pampan herewith suggests a Frontier day for next spring. Gray county has passed through the age of ranches, of early farming, and has adopted to definitely put the pioneering period in the background.

#### Let's Honor Them

One by one, the original settlers of Gray county are passing. They have wrought well and should be honored before they pass out of the picture. What, then, could be more appropriate than a Frontier day celebra
Hansas City to Los Angeles. It carried no passengers.

Hereford said he had flown for the country of tion? T. D. Hobart is pres-Plains Historical society while he is in office.

clude an oldtimers' reunion. The costumes of 1900 minor scratch. The plane 32 bags of mail, and M. E. Amarillo superintendent of gies should be dug out of said 17 of the sacks were missing. scrap heaps, repaired, and Dilday said 11 sacks of registered for the occasion. should replace "Hosses" motor vehicles for the day. Amusements should include Thompson Will an old-fashioned dance, horse racing, rodeo, pistol shoots, AND OF COURSE A MAMMOTH OLDTIME PARADE.

## For Miles Around

A real revival of oldtime fashions, amusements, and transportation would, in this writer's opinion, attract the biggest throng of visit ors we ever had here. Every oldtimer who came to this section before 1900 should have an honored place in the parade, and should be placed according of his arrival. There should ex-soldiers be prizes for the oldest pioneer present, for the one coming the most miles to the event, to the oldest couple, the most authentic male and female costumes,

## Some Contrasts

Why should not the NEW PAMPA compliment the OLD GRAY COUNTY and the frontier that was? Handled properly, and well advertised, Frontier day should be astonishingly sucisn't this an idea worth pro-moting? Let's have a rous-ing reaction. cessful. Tell us, readers, ing reaction, pro and con, Legion

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#### Is Defying Capture THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy, rain in southeast, rain or snow in north portion, colder tonight; Friday partcloudy, cooler in southeast por-

OKLAHOMA: Snow in north, rain or snow in south portion, colder, temperature 16 to 22 in north and 22 to 28 in south portion tonight; Priday mostly cloudy. Notify stock-

AND A SMILE WELSFORD, N. B. (P)—"Chawin" tobaccy did it," says Patrick Mc-Donald, 101, explaining his longevi- trol was believed making the trip

# DOWN BY FOG

commerce activities during SEVENTEEN BAGS OF MAIL ARE LOST IN BLAZE

## enough modern occupations SHIP JUMPS BANK ON field announced this morning. C. & O. W. RAILROAD

TRACK

MOBEETIE, Jan. 14. (A) — A Transcontinental and Western Air mail plane crashed into a railroad embankment and burned near Mobeetie shortly after mid-night last night, after the pilot, Ted Hereford, had been forced

down because of a low ceiling. Hereford escaped uninjured. The plane was en route from Kansas City to Los Angeles. It car-

tion? T. D. Hobart is president of the Panhandle-in the heavy mist that enveloped the Panhandle last night when he heavy mist that enveloped to waste in the Panhandle field and the Panhandle last night when he had to waste in the Panhandle field and the Panhandle field Imagine a Bit into the Clinton, Oklahoma and should be ready to make an Nestrontier day should insuppose an oldtimers' representation.

The pilot accorded with a location in the clinton, Oklahoma and should be ready to make an nouncement by the time of hearing." The pilot escaped with only a minor scratch. The plane carried 32 bags of mail, and M. E. Dilday,

(See PLANE, Page 5)

# **Present Earp in**

Earl Earp of Sweetwater, state mmander of the American Legion. who will be the speaker at a program being sponsored by the Kerey-Crossman post in the auditor um of the city hall Friday night will be introduced by Col. Thompson, mayor of Amafillo. The meeting will be called for

'clock An interesting program has been arranged. The meeting will be open to the public with Legionnaires and ex-service men from this territory being urged to attend. to years of residence, with M. Carlock, commander of the local placards to carry so the post, will preside. There will be no charge and Mr. Earp's address will crowds could know the date be of interest to civilians as well as

> The program, announced this morning by Dr. R. A. Webb and W. de Cordova, follows Invocation-The Rev. James Todd

Address of welcome-Dr. R. A Webb, 18th district committeeman.
Response—Dr. T. M. Montgomery, ommander of the Amarillo Legion

Marimbaphone solo—L. O. Good Song, "Legionnaire"-Mrs. R. A

Webb Reading, "American Boy in French Hospital" — Mrs. Helen Turner

of Amarillo. Address, "What Is Wrong With

## Demented Trapper

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 14. (AP) Beyond the Arctic circle, near the mouth of the broad MacKenzie, mounted police planned anew today attempts to capture a hermit trapner accused of wounding a consta-

One expedition to his lonely cabin up the Old Yukon trail from Aklarvik, N. W. T., was thwarted when the trapper, Albert Johnson, greet-ed it with rifle fire.

He held eight men off for 15 ours. The posse withdrew when its hours. supplies became low. Another pato the cabin today,

## **GAS HEARING WILL BE HELD** IN CITY SOON

January 28 May Be Date Of Arrival of State Official, R. D. Parker.

R. D. Parker of Austin, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division of the Texas Railway Commission, will be in Pampa some time late this month to conduct a hearing on the gas conservation program in the Panhandle field, J. M. McDonald, deputy supervisor of the Panhandle Mr. McDonald returned yesterday

from Austin where he was in con-

ference with Mr. Parker and other members of the commission. Mr. McDonald is scheduled to meet Mr. Parker in Wichita Falls Saturday when the date of the hearing will be set. It is necessary to publish notices of the hearing 10 days before its date. Mr. McDon-ald believes the hearing will open about Jan. 28. It will probably several days. Location of the hear-

ing has not been named. A member of the attorney al's department will probably accompany Mr. Parker to Pampa.

## **Confessed Slayer** Released Because

The LeFors man who last Satur-day signed a confession in which he claimed that he shot and killed an Indian 20 years ago near Henry-Address Here etta, Okla., was released from the county jail this morning by Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet.

cers to Sheriff Blanscet effected his release. Officers stated they had no evidence to convict the LeFors man, and advised the Gray county sheriff to release the prisoner.

"Well, that's a load off my mind," he man said as he limped out of the courthouse. "I've paid my debt to the law, and I'm satisfied." He has used a cane since he suffered paralytic stroke in his left leg several years ago. Interviewed ail Monday, he said that if taken o Oklahoma for trial on a charge f murder he would plead selfdefense.

After leaving the courthouse this morning, he went back to LeFors.
During his three days' confinement in jail, he steadfastly refused to bulge from his story that he killed a George Walters, 18, an Indian, about six miles south of Henryetta during a drunken brawl.

## Miner-Slaver Is **Given Life Term** In Famous Case

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. 14 P) - William Hightower, Harlan county labor leader, was convicted by a jury in circuit court here to-Introduction of state commander -Colonel Ernest Thompson, mayor day. His sentence was fixed at life imprisonment.

> The verdict was the same as that given William B. Jones, secretary of the miners' union at Evarts of which Hightower was president Jones, first of nearly 30 defendants in the case, was convicted Dec. 10 Hightower, 77 years old, and for 40 years a coal digger, heard the verdict read without emotion. The jury took his case late vesterday and ieliberated in all about two hours and 40 minutes.

## BANK IS CLOSED

McLEAN, Jan. 14. (Special) -The Citizens State bank was in the hands f the state banking examiner today having closed vesterday "for the best interests of depositors." The in-

United States was six cents.

**BROWN SAYS FRIENDS** WILL USE PROPER **METHODS** 

# POSTAL CHIEF LIKELY TO FOLLOW FESS,

PARTY CHIEF WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)-Postmaster General Brown an-

nounced today that President Hoover was a candidate for renomination on the republican The postmaster general, who in political circles is considered the most likely successor to Senator Fess

as chairman of the republican national committee, said local condimethods of entering the president's name in the races for delegates. "The only way President Hoover Plains Historical society — saw the lights at Mobeetie. He active steps will be taken to curb can be renominated," he said, "is let's have the big occasion circled the town two or three times the practice," Mr. McDonald said to get delegates to the convention. then attempted to land on a farm two miles west. The plane headed plans to remedy the situation and methods by which these delegates

an-the friends will conform to these methods in the different states." He said no decision had been reached as to whether Mr. Hoover's name be entered in the North Dakota primary March 1.

these matters until the time comes ing. Proof Is Lacking for action," he said. "When that time comes prompt action will be taken."

## **Auto Tax Law** Is Started Under **Vigorous Protests**

district court today.

A few minutes before selection of a jury was started, county judges and commissioners from 28 counties -from Washington, Fort Bend and Matagorda on the west to Deita of the north and east to the Sabina river-met and denounced the action of the four Harris county commissioners in bringing the suit which was opposed by the county

The action, asking an injunction to restrain City Tax Collector J. W. Hall from paying to the state highway department automobile license fees collected in Harris county, alleged the tax law is inequitable and inconsitutional in its apportionment of fees collected as between the various counties and the state: It i contended the larger counties are penalized and about 195 small counties, on the other hand, are required to turn over to the state none of the license fees collected. The law allows a county to keep

all fees collected up to \$50,000 and half of all until the county's share reaches \$175,000 but provides all over the latter amount must be forward ed to the state highway department

#### Ray Terrell Is Still Master Of Stubborn Locks

McALESTER, Okla., Jan. 14. (A)-The mastery of Ray Terrill, Okla-homa bank robber, over locks has been turned to aid the forces of law and order. When Theo Starr, Okmulgee

county deputy, brought a convict the prison, it was found the lock had jammed so the key would not work. Terrill, serving a long sentence

was called in, and he opened the handcuffs in 10 minutes Incidentally, Terrill has invented a lock which he himself can't open without the key.

were destroyed. The three build-ings were award by Walter Evans. Floyd Shaw family, the Robinson days, died here today.

## **GANDHI'S WIFE**



Mrs. Kasturbia Gandhi, above, 61snowed amazing serenty when she was imprisoned with two other prominent indian women leaders. one was arrested within a week after her husband entered jail at cials were explaining to the senate tions would be met in each state as Yerovta as the British govern-

LUBBOCK, Jan. 14. (P)-Gradually losing strength and his condi- that they be produced this aftertion serious, Isaao B. Greer, about 52, of Lubbock today was in his "No decision will be reached in sixth consecutive day of hiccough-

> HENRYETTA, Okla., Jan. 14. (AP Creek Indian woman, three miles east of here last night and escaped with diamonds valued at \$4,000. They left \$26,000 worth of registered liberty bonds on the floor.

men robbed the First National bank of Paden of an undeter amount of money shortly after noon HOUSTON, Jan. 14. (P)-Trial of today, kidnaped C. D. Southerland, a suit to test the validity of the stat? cashier, and escaped in a small automobile tax law began in civil count. Southerland was released at Boley, unharmed.

CASTLE, Okla., Jan. 14. (AP) -Shortly after three machine gun robbers looted the Castle State bank of \$2,600 today, fercing two bank officials and two customers to stand on the running board of their car authorities sought Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, notoricus outlaw, as one of the robbers. Bank officials identified a photograph of Floyd as that of the leader in the robbery

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)-Babe Ruth today received a one-year contract from the New York Yankees calling fer \$70,000, a reduction of bank unsigned. He said he would

# accept a two-year contract for that cial for eight years, his service ex-

A pointed question, asked many |family, Rusty Cahill, Will R. Saun vealed that most Pampans with the G. and John Cunningham, Dr. exception of Charlie Duenkel, Char- E. Smith. lie Thut, Harlan Case, and a few Peake, and Joe Landry. more adults who were born here, from other parts of Texas, and the states of Texas, Oklahoma,

A few years ago natives of Kanobvious at that time that the Sunflower state had sent more citizens to Grav county than any other many as

Certain localities in the southwest sent many of their residents to Pampa. Durham. Okla., for instance. From Durham to Pampa a statement of their disposition is expected in a few days.

In 1792 the postage on a single sheet letter carried 30 miles in the United States was six cents.

BIG FIRE DAMAGE

Came Postmaster David E. Cecif, the Gantz family, Mrs. H. H. Isbell, the Canter business district today. A Sam, Miss Josie, Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, and her father and mother.

From Breckenridge Canter Canter David E. Cecif, the Canter Canter Breckenridge Canter Breckenridge Canter Canter David E. Cecif, the Canter Canter Breckenridge Canter Breckenridge Canter Canter David E. Cecif, the Canter Canter Breckenridge Canter Breckenr

# SECRETARY IS CLAIMED

TO HAVE TRADED **FAVORS** 

## PATMAN RENEWS HIS

**CHARGES AGAINST OFFICIAL** WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)-A demand was made today that

secret instructions sent its representatives while American bankers were holding up a loan to Colombia. It came from Senator Johnson of California while department offi-

the state department make public

finance committee the details of its ment's first move against renewal activities in behalf of the loan.

of his civil disobedience campaign | At the same time the loan w At the same time the loan was made, the Gulf Oil company received a concession from the Colombian what Johnson described as the

> Assistant Secretary White of the state department told Johnson he might see the documents privately. but Johnson refused and demanded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A)-The name of Secretary Mellon was linked today with testimony involving Three men biew open the safe at the home of Mrs. Ella Fire, wealthy Crock Indian woman three miles had been made by American bank

ers to that country. While the senate finance committee was seeking information from the state department which might tie the two transactions to-PADEN, Okla., Jan. 14. (P)—Three gether, Representative Patman in rected big results from Mrs. Hurst. Graham. his impeachment efforts, was charging that Secretary Mellon had hand in influencing the loan.

Testimony before the senate committee already has brought out that the state department sought to in-

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## Tax Collector **Gets Four Years**

WACO, Jan. 14. (A)-Arthur Mills former tax collector of McLennar county, was convicted in distric court at Franklin today on a charg of misappropriating \$44,823 in coun ty funds. He was sentenced to fou years imprisonment.

The case had been transferred to \$10,000 from his salary of the last Franklin, the seat of Robertson two years, and promptly sent it county, on a change of venue. Mills served as a McLennan county offi-

#### COSMOPOLITAN PAMPA MADE UP OF CITIZENS FROM MANY STATES, FOREIGN CLIMES

Kansas, Missouri, and Arkansas.

Texans here still number twice as that state. "foreigners" from other states

citizen of this community, re- ders, Harold Kelly, Ed Dunigan, W Tom Lawson, John

DeLea and Edwin Vicars from Virginia. The Duncan family came to Pampa from Duncan, Okla., but originated in East Texas. Most of the pioneers are native Texans-Jesse S. Wynne, J. E. Williams, J. L. Stroope, H. B. Lovett, John Hen ry. However, Mrs. T. H. Lane. the Walstad family, the Ledrick family However, since the oil de- all came from Kansas. Mrs. Wynne velopment began, Oklahomans have also came to the Panhandle from out-numbered the Kansans. Native Kansas but she was not born in

From Kansas came Mr. and Mrs rthur Teed, the Robinsons of the Oil Belt grocery, Herbert Beatty,

(See CITIZENS, Page 5)

MISS KING DIES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (AP)-Mis Grace Elizabeth King, 80, New Orleans author whose death had been of A. L. Woodring last Se expected momentarily for several



Whether the 90-year-old man shown at the left is really Jesse James, premier bandit and bank robber of post-Civil war days, is the perplexing problem facing Governor Henry 8. Caulfield, of Missourt James, believed to have been killed in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882, is shown at the right in a picture that is said to be his best likeness. A delegation of citizens from Excelsior Springs, Mo., appeared before the governor to support the contention of the aged man who asked Saulfield to grant him "complete freedom." Saulfield to grant him "complete freedom.

## **CONTESTANTS ARE FULL OF** ENTHUSIASM IN HOT RACE

Determination to Win Has Made Drive Unusually Even in First Half. The NEWS' contest manager has

oted much interesting and enthusastic talk and comments from the entestants the last few days. Mrs. H. M. Lister said, "I don't eed any help today, but I am going sell at least 20 subscriptions that

have on tap." Come on, Mrs. Lis-

Mrs. Laura Camp says "I am on pealed. oot now, but on February 10, I expect to be riding in a new auto-

his week. Mrs. S. A. (Lucille) Hurst came rand for the company smiling into the office yesterday afternoon and said "Someone has got Stellbrinck, G. S. Witt, C. S. Mears, to step now, I am getting lots of R. D. Hill, H. N. results. Watch my reports from now Keeney, A. H. Moreman, Barney on." And that is just what we are Fullbright, Roger Powers, E. R. going to do, for we have always ex- Sherrod, Perry Everett, and P.

Going to Collect Mrs. M. P. Downs rushed by the office and gave the campaign manager a hearty handshake and said, "Look out promises, I'm going to collect them in now or know the

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## Couzens Attacks Home Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. One of the senate's wealthiest members today assailed the administration-sponsored home loan bank bill on the ground it would permit advances on high-priced residences.

This objection was raised by Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, before a senate banking subcommittee. As he spoke, the house renewed debate on the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation in the hope of reaching a vote by nightfall or tomorrow. The senate tself was in recess. Saving the home loan legislation

ad been proposed to promote home building in the lower income ciasses Couzens added "It seems by the wording of this bill that any kind of a home, no

matter what its luxury, style or

elegance, may be helped if the original mortgage has been reduced to MAN FATALLY SHOT GRANDVIEW, Jan. 14. (AP) laude Pool was shot and killed at ne near Grandview today in what officers were told was a disagreement with a Memphis man.

GIVEN 10 YEARS

Four pistol bullets struck him in

HOUSTON, Jan. 14. (P)-Ed Taylor, 43, of Shreveport was under a 10-year prison sentence today. A jury found him guilty of murder in connection with the fatal stabbing Woodring was stabbed when he in

## GETS VERDICT An instructed verdict for the de-

DAMAGE SUIT

DEFENDANT IN

fendant, the Prairie Oil & Gas company, brought the suit of Zella Reddick for damages to an end in 114th district, court yesterday afternoon Judge E. F. Ritchey issued the peremptory instructions after both ter; that's the spirit, and that will sides had presented testimony. Newwin a Buick for you if you keep it ton P. Willis, counsel for the plaintiff, said that the case would be ap

The suit was based upon Mrs Reddick's allegation that D. C nobile paid for by The NEWS. I Brown was on an errand for the got a lot of good from the luncheon company when the car he was drivat the Schneider Monday." You ing struck her husband and killed surely did, Mrs. Camp, judging from him. The accident occurred on S he improvement of your reports Cuyler street. Judge Ritchey held that Mr. Brown was not on an er-

collect them in now or know the reason why." If Archer Fullingin would leave Mrs. Downs and all must stop? asked The NEWS rethe other contestants alone, the porter . . "My husband's name is campaign manager could get a lot appearing in the paper too much "My husband's name Why it was in there three times yesterday." Yep, Mrs. Hub, it sure is terrible to be popular.

And talking about being popular FRANK FOSTER, first vice president of the B. C. D., and PAUL HILL, second vice president of the same body say that WALKER gets to go to all the feeds because he is president. They think that the vice presidents As Now Written think that the vice presidents should take turn about attending banquets The president ther suggested that FRANK attend when he couldn't and that PAUL be there when "vice" number one can't attend .

This column welcomes C. A. CLARK, executive of the Adobe Walls council Boy Scouts, as a new Pampa resident . . . The official will move his office to Pampa soon . He will be a big addition to the population . . . being 6 feet 3 inches tall and weighing 254 pounds.
Some man. H. E. H.

Abraham Lincoln earned his first dollar transporting some trunks on a river barge to a steamer

#### Movie Tickets To Be Given Some Readers Of Ads

It will pay Pampa citizens to read the classified ads in The NEWS daily.

Many reasons have been given heretofore. Here is another: Every day, two persons whose names will appear in the classified ad column will receive free tickets to the Rex theater.

tickets to the Rex theater.

Beginning tomorrow, this plan will be followed indefinitely. The names of the persons selected to be theater guests of The NEWS to see "Freighters of Destiny," with Tim McCoy, will be somewhere among the ads. The free tickets must be used for admission to the picture specified, so watch the ads daily.

"I don't know."

"Fifty dollars? Sixty? Another

"You have no right to blame

"I'm not blaming Cissy for any-

thinking about being fair to me.'

PHIL shrugged. "Isn't it? Well.

"Because you were being fair to old-"

'I was so happy," she said.

"Why were you, Ann?"

Cissy for everything."

"That isn't true."

we don't want charity."

and make me unhappy."

"Outsider is right," said Phil.

said with no trace of penitence.

not worry me. If you loved me-"

married?

## THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON-Young Paul Kvale, Minnesota's 35-year-old member of congress and the only farmer-laborite in the house of representatives, made 'em all sit up and take notice in the way he fared at the hands of the democrats in the matter of committee assignments. Paul himself must have blinked his eyes once or

twice when he first took a peep at the lineup. For six seats on as many house committees were given him and not one is an empty honor.

An Accomplishment

Not bad progress at all for a "youngster" who has been in the house just a little over two years. No member of the house in years had been the sub-

ject of so much speculation as Kvale recently. With the close margin separating democrats and re-

publicans, it looked for a while as if he would have the final say as to which of the parties would control the seventy-second congress. But he kept mum.

Gossip has it that at one time he approached the republican leaders with the request-making no promises that he be given his three old committee assignments in the new congress. He was advised that it looked as if the democrats would be in control.

Then it is said he went to the democratic leaders with the same request. He was told by them that they, too, were not interested in making concessions for his vote in the matter of organization.



from new and old. Write your opinions.

As to Workers

regularly salaried persons at work now is virtually as great—some say greater—
ments for which a too lax ments for which a ous period in the nation's plus immigration and ma- less congress by adournhistory. By persons is meant chine installations. men, women, and children who are gainfully employed in certain regular tasks.

## Work on the Farm

the family. They, and the perplexing problem. tentially unemployed.

## Changing World

In a large city family, it salaried and often in positions which cannot be abolconstruction stops. Moreover, there has been a and boys alike, to the cities. This adds immensely to unemployment.

The Old Days There has always been memployment, but before living for themselves and family on the land. One of

the most deplorable factors in modern life is that land owning is punished by taxation and development of it is retarded and penalized. Make farming profitable and land-owning easier, and unemployment will be reduced to a minimum. Remember the old homesteads time. He must, from time to ment of all laws of the the Pampan what you think where big families were time, inform congress of the United States. Well, obless men could at state of the Union and recleast earn nature's reward ommend measures for confor hard work then. The sideration of the lawmakthat the number of habits — in a superfluous out his signature, all bills fice. as the number in any previ- government is responsible,

The Fund Grows

New donors to the cafeteria fund of Baker school: C. P. Buckler, \$1; Mrs. An-Get this: There is no un- nie Daniels, \$1; Mrs. B. M. employment on the farms. Baker of Canadian, \$1; Mr. There is always something and Mrs. O. L. Bell, \$1; R. which can be done. Hard P. Fuller, \$2 per month; pressed though the farmers fire department, taking up are, they can still plow, fund now; L. A. White, \$1. milk, spread fertilizer, feed It appeared several days the stock, repair the fences ago that the fund might and machinery, and gener- prove large enough, but 33 manage the "place." children are being given ally manage the "place." children are being given But let a farmer move to free noon meals daily and the city, and you have one yesterday 11 others applied. or more persons on the un- Principal Meek, after an inemployed list if they cannot vestigation, said that the apfind work. Father may be plicants were worthy. jobless, then several sons How to meet the need for quit school to help support the rest of the term is a

> Those Answers Answers to yesterday's

questions:

1. The president of the not unusual for four or United States is commandfive individuals to be work- cr-in-chief of the army and ing at something. Depres- navy and of state militia sions do not affect many of when called into actual them because they are low- service. He can make treaties with foreign governments, by and with the conshed. But not so the trades sent of the senate. He nom-folk. The builders are inates, and with the consent almost "instantly hard hit of the senate, appoints ambassadors, public ministers and consuls, and many othtrend of farm youth, girls er public officials. He receives foreign ambassadors and ministers. He may grant reprieves and pardons and commute sentences for offenses committed against the United States, excepting in cases of impeachment. property holding became He may call special sessions difficult, men could earn a of congress and adjourn ses-He may call special sessions sions when the senate and

house cannot agree upon a

DEGIN HERE TODAY

ANNE. CECILY. and MARY-FRANCES FENWICK live with their grandparents, once wealthy now so impoverished that Anne's and Cecily's squalings support the household. The sisters have been orphined since, childhood. The grandparents are known respectively as "MOSALIE" and GRAND" and they insist on keeping up pretenses of their former wealth.

Anne, 28 and Cecily, 22, do secreturial work and Mary-Frances, 15, is still, in school. When the story opens Anne has been, engaged to PHILIP ECROYD, young lawyer, for eight years. They can not marry because Anne knows her, sisters and grandparents depend on her to manage their home. Cecily brings BARRY McKEEL home, to dinner with her. She is falling in love with him. Mary-Frances and her friend, ERMINTRUDE, are excited about the Arrival of a stock company actor known as EARL DE ARMOUNT. They meet him on the street and he speaks to them, Mary-Frances known as EARL DE ARMOUNT.
They meet him on the street and
he speaks to them. Mary-Francës
is thrilled, agrees to meet. Sim
that night after the performance.
She fells him she is 18, falls to
note the chempaess of his lovemaking and after that first meeting promises to see him again.

Nest morning Phil telephones
Anne he is coming to take her
down town in his car. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII A LMOST at once, before he had turned the car from the tree tined driveway into the street, Phil said, "Ann, when are we going to

be married?" Ann, still too happy to be both ered, said, "Oh, Phil!" and patted

his arm. "Oh, Phil," Ann responded, but

"Ever?" "Now, dear," she reproached, with you?" no happiness at all.

tess happily.

"Seriously, Ann. I was thinking last night. What are we waiting for? For your grandparents to die? "How can you!" Ann protested

That is a terrible thing to say." "Not at all. We all die Why evade the statement? But with the care Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick take of themselves they may live for 10-20 years yet. You and I are almost 30 years old. Twenty or 10 years from now would make a late be ginning for us, wouldn't it?" "I don't know why you want to

act like this, this morning." Ann said, and added, "I was so happy." "Yes, dear, but don't you see-"No. Not this morning. I was so happy.

"Why should facing a fact make you unhappy?"

make a fresh start toward some any more." definite goal 1 want to get out. of steamy vague centimental opti shall we have to add to the hun only one who had waited I've

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CHICK RAZZED

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CALLS ON INEZ ROACH

NEXT DOOR

mism. I'm sorry if I shocked you, dred to get a competent woman to been waiting, too. As tong us it or hurt you by talking about the do the housework?" death of your grandparents. it

because that isn't what we are wait. | hundred?" ing for-is it? At least, I hope it isn't. Still, there must be a point omewhere that we can place and say, When that happenso we can marry. I want to see if we can place that point."

Ann sighed and shook her head little.

"Suppose." Phil went on "that we say we are waiting until I can make enough money to contribute the either, Ann for thinking always about being fair to Cissy and never ame amount that you are now payng in to the household. That would mean an extra hundred a month, wouldn't it? And that isn't impos sible, is it?" "No," said Ann. "Yes," said Ann

"Meaning?" he questioned pardon-

SHE evaded, "There's your mother, too.'

"What I send to mother is con idered as a part of my own present living expenses. I'll have to be sure of enough, over and above my liv ng expenses, to take care of your part of the expenses in your house When I reach that point shall we say, we can be married and will be?"

"There'd be two of us then." she "Now you have only your "I mean it," he insisted "When?" own expenses. Besides, it isn't just the money, you know."

quarreling." "I knew you'd say that. If I had extra hundred a month right the same. now you wouldn't marry me, would

"You aren't fair, Phil. You just aren't fair. How could I go off and leave Cecily with the entire responsibility of the house and Grand and Rosalie and Mary Frances? You know as well as I do that the only way in the world Cissy and I man age to keep going at all-to have any good times, or leisure, or to keep our jobs, for that matter-is by taking turns with the work and sharing it and the responsibilities Suppose Cissy had been alone tast is, with the two of us working as ahead of us.

"Just keeping that big house, and ing about people dying and so in sition. She isn't strong enough lessly." I'd felt that we were making sort No one woman would be. And she reason you loved me was because I this morning?" "I had a sense of honor and fairness. what I want to do I want to but you don't seem to feel that way swered "for eight years."

"Yes, I do Tame the Land A even through school eight years quit work. Will you think abou

2. Lincoln was 6 feet 4

Jackson were twice elected ica IX. Despite the unemploy- unemployment situation is ers. He must receive, and president after having once ment, it is authoritatively rooted in changing family sign or veto, or return with been defeated for the of-

inches tall.

days, Sundays excepted, un-come.

ment prevents their return, become law without his gignature.) He must atreferred by the must attempt to cause the enforce- souls church.

WOOD WILL RACE DETROIT, Jan. 14. (A)-Gar Wood

"I have been 'the very.

3. Jefferson and Andrew speed on water with his Miss Amer-

certain" the Miss America IX could be forced to beat the record of boat.

and a committee of nine railroad presidents were deferred until to-The Rev. G. A. Boeckman of St. morrow when Daniel Willard, chair-

and get you cut of this atmosphere nundred isn't sufficient. How much ago. You speak as if you were the that, Ann?

FISHERMAN MURDERED

will leave his home here tonight for Mexican oyster fishermen Miami, Fla., where he will try next found the body of an unidentified week to break the world record for white man in a skiff on the south side of Nueces bay today. The elderly man evidently had been killed Wood said he was "reasonably by a blow on the head.

A jack handle was found in the The man's skull was frac-110.223 miles an hour held by Kaye tured. Pockets of his trousers had been turned, indicating to officers robbery might have been the motive

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family besides. A NN fooked at him. They had stopped at a red signal light. given in time for correction before second insertion. so he could took at her. "No. Ann," he said quients

where were we? An extra bunis only that you put me on the de dred a month on top of the first hundred. Two hundred, then, more ing your family, nor that t'd be allowed to do so. I said that terest on \$40,000-and we can be couldn't, and that not many men of my age could-and that is all I you're loving me, not buying me.

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Doran and Co.

was I, waiting for you, everything

"Fair enough," he accepted. "Lu

for the past three years, at least-

making plenty of money for the

two of us to live on—carefully, but

"A minute ago 60 was c.1 and

"-and not so many man of 20

who have had no outside help at

mothers, and keep another large

was all right."

worn out."

Ann looked out of the window, and it is more like tour-I've been

"I don't know. I can't imagine. not meanly, I am only 30 years

thing. I'm not really blaming you, all, could marry, support their

And my family isn't looking for was old and worn out, and that you some outsider to support them, and were tired of waiting for me and fed up with it and wouldn't wait any longer."

"Calling me up and pretending The green light gloudd, and the you wanted to take me to the office, bell rang. Philip rant the car above and wanted to see me, and so sweet. too fast. They whizzed by the next and-and-all you wanted was to corner and the next. At the thirs quarrel and quarrel and worry me corner Ann said, "Didn't you?" "I didn't, and you know I did. "No. Ann. I am very tired of if you loved me you'd be as cage.

as I am to find some way out of "Well, you always start it, just this for us." "I don't love you - vive you be "If that is true, I am sorry," ne this way," Ann said.

"Ann, do you care to marry me "If you loved me, you'd wish to Or don't you? Answer that-just

help me and make me happy and 'Yes,' or 'No.' "

"Yes. but-"

"I shouldn't wish to marry you? "Here is another plan (... I'd be content to wait and wait, as be married soon-some time this we have been waiting, year after month. You keep your position year, until we're both old and worn We'll find a pleasant apartment and out and have no hope of establish take Mary Frances to live with us ing a family of our own nor a life She'll be better off without all tha of your own? Cecily will marry diversified discipline She'll be a one of these fine days. I shan't lot better off in many ways alone blame her; but I tell you, she will with us. I'll bring you to the offic And then where shall we be? Sunk every morning and call for you winter when Grand was ill? As it deeper than we are now, it that's every evening. It will cut out the possible. We aren't children, Ann, slaving drudgery of that house for hard as we can, things get away nor morons. We have to think of you. No-please wait until 4've fin some way out of this. Soon. We'll ished. Classy can find an apartmen work it out together, dear Will —get a place to board, something o getting the meals, and doing the you go with me in that? Will you the sort. She'll be marrying before ironing from the wet wash, and try to find some way out for us? long. We'll take the money that everything, is a full-sized job for I've waited, you know; and I can you earn, and add a little to it, i one person. Cissy couldn't take wait. But I am through and fed up necessary, and pay for room and "I don't know But it does Talk that all over and keep her office po with this waiting pointlessly-end board for the old people in some comfortable place with a family Ann said, "What has has pened you know. Fact, I've one place in of a fresh start this morning— is so young. You used to say one to make you get this way-just mind: good, pleasant people and at attractive home They are up against it right now and and tall in about 'paying guests.' Just as soon "Oh, no, you haven't. You weren't as my practice increases you can

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 14. (P)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A) Greece wanst to buy 1,000,000 bushels of wheat from the farm board. Chairman Stone said this was in the nature of a "trial shipment." The negotiations now underway involve short term credit.

CHICK MAKES A SUGGESTION

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FOR RENT-Nice new 3-room furnished apartment, with garage. Bills paid. 608 East Kingsmill. 227-30

FOR RENT-2-room apartment, furnished, bills paid, on nent. Reasonably priced. on pave-Cobb. Phone 462. 228-3c FOR RENT-2-room modern apart-

ment; on pavement; near school APARTMENT for rent, 3 rooms and bath; garage; nice location. Bills paid. 609 North Frost. 228tfc

TRY MRS. KENNEDY'S home laundry. Rough dry 20c per dozen. Three dozen 50c. 316 North 227-4p

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FOR SALE-3-room house and double garage to be moved. Bargain J. H. Blythe. Phone 174W. 218-tfc

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## American Held In Assault Case

HONOLULU, Jan. 14. (P)-A new case of attempted assault—on a Portuguese by an American man— was entered on police records today with the arrest of Philander B. Gray of Texas.

Gray's name first appears in police records in 1926. He was convicted on liquor charges in 1930. Police Officers Joseph Costa and T. Pickard said they came upon Gray and the woman, who gave her age as 21 and said she was married, off the roadway and that her clothing was disheveled and that Gray was attempting to an was attempting to apologize for his actions.

The woman refused the apology, police said, and asked Gray's ar-rest. Gray told police, they said, that he and the woman had been drinking

Gray denied the charges and was released on \$500 bond. He is to appear Thursday for arraignment.

USE MONKEYS EARS

IN RADIO BUSINESS CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)-A couple ringtailed monkeys are going to

get into the radio business get into the radio business.

They were brought to Chicago from Caracas, Venezuela, by J. Clarke Coit, president of a radio and television company, and Mrs. Coit. Their names are Poncho and Maritina.

"We are to use them in the acoustics laboratory in research on radio reproduction," Mr. Coit said. "Many sounds that are beyond the range of human detection are produced in radio. Monkeys' ears are attuned to catch them. Poncho and Mari-tina's ears are to be used to aid us in learning of these sounds.'

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (A) - Herman Voss, engaged in the wholesale hardware business in Austin and Central Texas for the past 30 years, died here today. He had been ill two weeks.

PIONEER SUCCUMBS

## Lost and Found

LOST—Letter addressed to Virgil Byerly, 428 Sunset Drive, Pampa, Texas. Finder please call 690. 228-2dh

Motors Overhauled Include reboring, new pistons, pins, rings, grind valves, tighten bearings, tune motor. Chevrolet ..... .\$35.00 TERMS BLAIR MOTOR CO. 114 Frost St.

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## Used Cars Wanted

Will pay cash for several good, late model cars. Call A. L. DODD, 141 or 319W. Rose Motor Company. Used Car Dept.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

LAMPS? NO,

I MUST

OUT

AN OLD WELL, I BOUGHT A

MAN PEDDLING LOVELY ONE. I THINK

HAVE BEEN ON OVER AND TAKE

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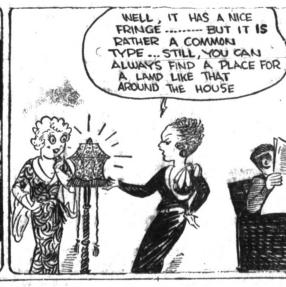
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THERE! DON'T







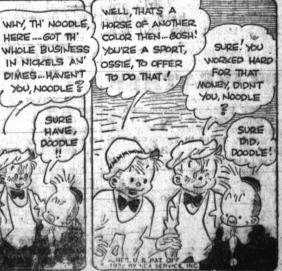
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## ALL'S WELL!



## -By Blosser



## , Negro Confesses Jealousy as Cause Of Slaying Girl

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Jan. 14. (A)-An inquest in the death chamber of Rockview penitentiary last night established that Fred Collins, 37, negra convict and psychopathic patient, killed Betty Hickok, daughter

Collins said he resented "attentions" the 22-year-old daughter of A. L. Hickok, head of the prison psychopathic ward, had given another negro prisoner, Henry Malone. Both were trustees employed as servants in the Hickok home.

Seemingly unmindful of his fate. Collins halted the inquest once to point across the death chamber and

"If that is the electric chair, that is what I want."

He said he had planned the slaying for some time but had no op-portunity to carry it out until yesterday. He surprised Miss Hickok in the bathroom and, after attacking her, he nearly hacked her head off with a butcher knife.

## Snootiest Club Is Diamond Gang

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)- The snootiest club of New York, in the point of elusiveness, is the Diamond club-just six months old. Its members are gentlemen who used to meet on the street down-

town and say: "I've got a diamond."
"How much? I've got a customer."

Some of them dealt exclusively from offices, all of them wholesale. Now they combine pleasure with business, buy each other lunch in their own club, play checkers or maybe a rubber or two of bridge. No speakeasy has stricter rules for admitting strangers. A gentleman peeks through an iron grat-ing. If you look fairly honest he condescends to look over creden-tials. If they look all right he opens

A. L. Berkman is executive secre-tary. Mr. Berkman is a nervous man and he doesn't think the general public ought to know much about a diamond club. Not all the members are agreed on this point. "Now," says Mr. Berkman, "if you want maybe to write about how diamonds are coming back into

"Excuse me, please," says another member, "let me tell." "No, excuse me, please, Mr. Gins-

burg," says Mr. Berkman, "I'll tell—about the diamond trade." "Now, about this club," a third member.

"Excuse me, just one minute," says Mr. Berkman, "there are 18 different shades of white in dia-

"Excuse me, Mr. Berkman-"Excuse me, Mrs. Ginsberg-" Well, anyway, the club was or-ganized six months ago by 50 whole-

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authcandidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primary July 23

For County Treasurer: MISS MABEL DAVIS For District Clerk: MRS. LOUISE MILLER DUNN

(Re-election)

nissioner Precinct No. 1: JOHN R. WHITE Commissioner Precinct No. 3:

H. G. McCLESKEY (Re-election) For County Clerk: CHARLIE THUT (Re-election)

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

> T. W. (TOM) BARNES (Re-election)

For Tax Collector:

your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take NA —NATURE'S REMEDY—the afe, dependable, vegetable TO-NIGHT laxative, Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

The All-Vegetable Laxative

TUMS for the tummy! Quick relief for sour stomach, acid indigestion and heartburn. Tums are antacid. Only 10c.

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Good Home-Like Cooking

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Plate Lunches Tables for Ladies OUT OUR WAY YES , WE'D 5-5-5T-BETTER HAINT YOREN HAVE ONE-A LITTLE OUT THERS NO. O' PROPORTION AINT GOT TELLIN WHO HAINT HE NO EYE LIABLE T'GIT OUT FUST IN FER ART, AN' I DON'T WANT HIM TH' MAWNIN SUSPICIOUS ? T' MISS.

## King Winter Is Not Living Up to **Usual Ferocity**

By The Associated Press Winter, looking like an old man after a bad night, squinted at the thermometer today, rubbed his eyes in disbelief and decided it was time to get tough.

All season he has acted like a hot house geranium instead of a fier fellow with hair on his chest. Grass has sprouted where snow should fall. The plough has slid through the soft soil that should be frozen

Today winter sounded off (thru his prophet, the weather bureau) that he was about to take spring

sale diamond traders. It now has a membership of about 200, including manufacturers and cutters. Retailers are excluded.

Practically the whole of the diamond trade is controlled by the De Beers Syndicate, and, as Mr. Berkman says, in bad times one can take bucketsful of money to the syndicate and yet be unable to buy

diamond in the rough. Only large diamonds are polished in the United States. All small dia-monds are imported. This is because of high labor costs in this country

for a ride; but he spoke halfheartedly, unconvincingly; like a

FOOT HILLS.

1929 bull in a 1931 market.
In the midwest the word was around to put an extra shot of antirreeze in the radiator and take the eastern America there was talk of colder days ahead, starting by co-

day's 75 degrees. Hagerstown, Md.,

in a par-shattering 78. Floods and winds brought trouble

and death to parts of the south where the death list of Tuesday's wister reached 11. The New Mexde Indian country worried over the onsequences of a new snowstorm which blocked roads and threatened

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Although flaunted in the east, the midwest and south, winter cut capers in California where, according Washington, D. C., never knew a to the records, he oughtn't. At San-January 13 to be as hot as yester- ta Maria, north of Los Angeles, snow fell for the first time in half took off its coat and went around a century. In the California citrus belt the thermometers read as low

\_\_15c

## Change in Schedule

Effective Jan. 12, the bus leaving at 4:55 p. m. will be changed to

for Borger, Panhandle, Amarillo, Raton, Denver and California points.

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FRYERS, milk 23c BROILERS, sure 25½c FISH Fresh channel, lb. FISH STEAK, different, lb 15c TROUT, Fresh 19½c

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seedless, doz. **23**c POTATOES No. 1 White, 10 lbs. 5c APPLES, Ganos, APPLES, large Delicious,

**TOES** Solid Pack, No. 2 can, dozen CORN, Solid pack, No. 2 cans, dozen \$1.09 SALMON, Pink,

tall can 19c EGGS Fresh country, dozen 50c PRUNES, Solid pack, gallon can 29c PECANS, large paper

We Have Some Extra Nice Capons

#### By Williams Parker Hopes For Martial Law To **Continue For Time**

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (P)-R. D. Parker, chief oil and gas supervisor of the Texas Railroad commission is hoping Gov. R. S. Sterling will tinue martial law in East Texas for several months more.

He said today he believed to recall the militia and hand adminis tration back to the railroad commission at this time might demoralize the situation which he now considera well in hand.

"With the ramy season in fuil swing over there naturally it requires twice as many men to set cound to perform the administrative duties, and if martial law can obtain until about March or April the consumption of gasoline will have begun to increase, as always it does in the spring and summer, hus adding to stabilization," Par-

WOMEN ELECTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (A)-Two vacancies to the board of managers of the Texas Congress of Mothers were lled at a meeting of the managing board here today. Mrs. Joseph Woolfolk of Pecos was named chairman of humane education, and Mrs. C. W. Bingham of Beaumont, chair-

Trustees elected were Mrs. E. C. Porter, Mrs. A. B. Lane and Mrs. R. A. Ritchie of Dallas, and Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. F. W. STUNT FLIER



Her dare-Gevil husband, Freddy Lund, went to his death in an au-Lund there is shown after she had thrilled spectators at the Miami, Fla., air races with a breath-taking

vestigation of loans to Colombia.

The Californian, who has acted as "prosecutor" in the investigation, has sought from many of the witnesses to establish if there was any connection between loans to South American countries and concessions granted by those nations to Americans.

His cross examination has been Governor Roosevelt is the most available democrat our party can nominate for president. "Colonel House, political adviser to President Wilson, said.

He lauded Newton D. Baker as a man of "stainless character with unusual ability," but said he did not regard him "as available a candidate for our party at this time as Governor Roosevelt."

His cross examination has been particularly persistent since the committee has been investigating

Johnson Demands House Is Quoted List Of Concessions Favoring Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)
Senator Johnson called on the commerce department today for a list of South American concessions granted to Americans, as the senate to the demogratic population for finance committee resumed its in- for the democratic nomination for

Governor Rooseve

committee has been investigating the \$20,000,000 loan extended to the Colombian government by the national city company.

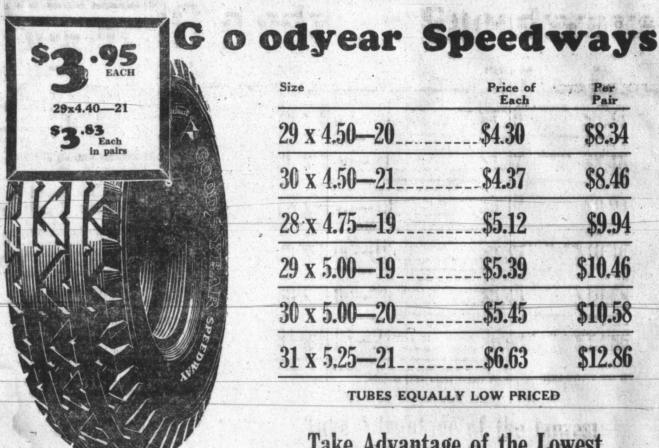
J. C. Boggs Jr., of Amarillo, distinct manager of the Frick Reid Supply was a business visitor here today.

### MAJOR ACTIVITIES SUGGESTIONS

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## MISS WHITELEY IS HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY.

OF MISS MAY, HER SUCCESSOR

instructors of Pampa high school and their wives or husbands gathered in the home of Miss Fannie May, 321 N. West street, last evening to honor Miss Bernice Whiteley, Miss Whiteley will leave Saturday morning, havresigned as head of the English department to make her home with her father, near Bangs. She will be succeeded by Miss May.

Green and gold were the favored lors for the good-luck party. served and a shower of handker- lack of work and a dearth of living chiefs was presented to the honoree

The following attended: Supt. and Mrs. L. L. Sone, Miss Bernice White-ley, Miss Byrd Whiteley, Miss Fantie May, Miss Arless O'Keefe, Wal-O'Keefe, Miss Dorothy Polence Perry, Miss Angela Strnad, Miss Alma Schulkcy, Miss Esther Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Roberts, Miss Fern Hugh-ey, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Josephine Cariker, Miss Louise Durrenburger, Miss Marie Dodgen, Mr. carve out her career at Leipzig and Mrs. E. R. Prazier, Mr. and Mis. where she mastered English and ob-B. G. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Harris, Mrs. T. J. Johnson, Miss pany. Gracie Fern Latimer, Warren Moore, Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Massa, and Mr. and Mrs.

#### Big Blizzard Does Not Reach Pampa

Where is that blizzard that was "sweeping" into the Panhandle from the Rocky mountains yesterday and was going to freeze cattle, bring snow and force the thermometer down to 15 degrees?

A. G. (Friday) Brandon was not at all disturbed this morning by reports that another blizzard was on its way. The courthouse weather rophet was non-committal except to observe that "we're likely to have as cold weather in May as we had last night." The temperature hovered around 26 at 5 o'clock this

'Friday." who has never yet guess-

"weather" cannot be Present sed as stormy, but it is anything but nice. Dirt roads are badly cut up in all directions. The thaw durup in all directions. The thaw dur-ing the day has been followed by a freeze at picht to made the roads a freeze at night to make the roads

unit of the Shriners' hospital for

#### NOTICE OF PROBATE HE STATE OF TEXAS

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAN- W. M. Lewright came from San An-DED to cause to be published once and said publication shall be not "Eig continuously and regularly pub-key, Mrs. Chas. I. Hughes, and oth-lished for a period of not less than ers. The Rose boys and John F.

copy of the following notice: THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO ALL PERSONS INTEREST-ED IN the estate of Hulden Olsen, deceased, ETHEL OLSEN, adminpersons entitled to and who have received the same, and praying that ed with the illness of a juror, sayshe be discharged as such administratrix and that said estate be
istratrix and that said estate be
by a show of violence.

was tentatively identified from a she be discharged as such administratrix and that said estate be closed, which said application will be heard by said Court on the 25th day of January, 1932, at the Court House of said County, in Pampa, at which time all persons interested in said estate are required to appear and answer said application,

should they desire to do so. HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court, on the first of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed the

Witness my hand and official seal, at Pampa this 14th day of January, 1932.

CHARLIE THUT, Clerk County Court, Gray County, Texas.

LOOK YOUR BEST Beauty work of all kinds . . ; Service supreme . . 100 per cent Soft Water. ALADDIN BEAUTY SHOP

Rear of Violet Shoppe. Ph. 235

## Real Life of This German Actress Reads Like Dramatic Stage Role

Walther, one of Germany's leading actresses, seldom has played a role as dramatic as her every day life Her latest bit of drama brought a renunciation of her engagement to Prince Luis Fernando, scion of the nouse of Bourbon and a relative of former King Alfonso of Spain. As an antidote, Hertha opened

an "atmosphere" night club in Berlin which over night sprang into popularity as the rendezvous for fellow film folks and writers. Miss von Walther started her

club, the "Eternal Lamp," upon her arrival in Berlin from Helsingfors where she played the lead in a film ssisted by the Finnish government and intended for propaganda in behalf of prohibition. Miss von Walther has had her

share of hardships. She has been broke. In fact les than three months before her first At big success in Germany films she the close of an evening of bridge was in a hospital suffering from a and forty-two, refreshments were bad case of nerves superinduced by

expense money. The actress' desire for a career Mrs. R. B. Fisher, Principal and on the stage was born early in life.

Mrs. L. Sone, Miss Bernice White"I remember when I was 14, I wrote a piay and staged it with my playmates," she says. "Father came cently she renounced her engagenome in the midst of the aress re-

hearsal and stormed. "He was provoked to think I would waste my time in this way. Scout Official Mrs. W. O. Workman, Miss Myrtie Out of that arose complications Ethel Seeds, Miss Iva June Willis, which made it necessary that I leave

With less than a "dime" in her purse, Miss von Walther started to tained a small part in a stock co.r-

Later she was given one of the leads, but provincial tours dimmed and she sought to crash into Berlin popularity.

But Berlin casting directors didn't care to trust important roles O'Neal, regional scout executive, told to a virtually unknown artist. After several months of strug-

gling, she finally was given a lead in an Alpine film and success was hers almost overnight. Since that time she has played a grown until there are scout troops number of leading roles on stage in even the smallest towns.

and screen. Miss von Walther has a rather

spite her ups and downs. "If you didn't have any valleys. she asks, "how could you have high

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hills?

Born in Missouri were J. H. ey and time and the sponsoring of the cooperation of every veteran be-

and Roy McMillen. Natives of Illinois are Dr. W. Purviance, Rev. James Todd Jr. The Noel family came from Arkansas

CHILDREN BENEFITED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14. (P)—
Officials of the annual East-West charity football game here on New Year's said today that from the last contest "a sum in excess of \$33,000 will be added to the profits."

A. A. Hyde who urged that men know boys better, that they help them to know themselves to take advantage of their full abilities.

"The Stuckey Construction comknow boys better, that they help them to know themselves to take advantage of their full abilities.

"The greatest investment that man can make is in the boys of the community. A little attention new may save many a boy from the life.

The Stuckey Construction company completed paving of two miles on the LeFors road yesterday aftermoon. Three hundred feet of concrete were poured yesterday despite them to know themselves to take advantage of their full abilities.

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Cox came from Hill county. Pampans who formerly lived in TO THE SHERIFF OR ANY Wichita Falls include the Stuckeys, CONSTABLE OF GRAY COUNTY Mrs. Glen Pool, Miss Iva June Wil-ORESTING: lis, Raymond Allred, Floyd Archer.

and said publication shall be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been made and said publication shall be not "Eightors from Decatur, the country seat of Wise," are Miss Zenobia McFarlin, Dr. Gib Taylor, Dr. Carl eral circulation, which has been Schulkey, Miss Alma Ruth Schul

SELF DEFENSE CLAIMED

LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 14. (A)-De-LAMAR, Mo., Jan. 14. (P)—De-fense counsel renewed their attempt Mansfield and O. V. Moreland, bertoday at the second murder trial of istratrix of said estate has filed an application in the County Court of elderly minister acted in self de-Gray County, on the 12th day of fense when he fatally wounded the nuary, 1.32, the same being her Rev. George Rider, evangelist, at final account as said administra- Brown's home last April. In the trix with said estate, showing the opening defense statement, atter- ly man was killed today when the condition of said estate and the neys reiterated the contention ad- automobile he was driving collided vanced at the first trial, which end- with the trailer of a cotton truck

> MURDER CHARGE FILED GAINESVILLE, Jan. 14 (A)—Louie Texas. Weise, 22, was indicted by the Cooke county grand jury today on a charge of murder for the death of Miss Margaret Bezner. She died three months ago of injuries received mobile. Weise was alleged to have been driving the car.

## FREE!

Leather or Rubber Heels-with each pair Half Soles. 10 Free Shines with every job of shoe repairing.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED Shoe Rebuilders In La Nora Building



The life of Hertha von Walther German actress, has been as dramatic as the roles she plays. Rement to Prince Luis Fernando.

## Talks on Outlets For Boys' Energy

T. M. O'Neal of Dallas in a talk be-fore the Rotary club yesterday. Mr. Nutt, Mrs. Levina Wooley. of the work of Boy Scouts and that of scout executives.

The Boy Scout movement was started in America in 1910 and has

"Scouting is character building and citizenship training for the boys. neat philosophical slant on life, de- Our problem today is not so much with the boys as the inability to find enough men with money and time who will devote themselves to the scout movement.

> "Each year sees an increase in the number of men interested and mander O. K. Gaylor of Pampa Post an increasing number of scouts in No. 1657.
> organized troops. This year is ex-

ed the weather wrong, predicted 10 Elythe, Ben Reno, Chas. I. Hughes, days ago that there would be no David M. Warren, Olin E. Hinkle, there is a Rotary club there are Boy The poll is designed to supply the supply the supply of the supply o Scout troops, and in many cities where there is no Rotary club

"Men do much by giving individual attention to boys. The "Big Brother" movement has done much Jack Kahn of the Lone Star cafe is a native of Turkey. Dr. V. E. von Brunow was born in Charleston, S. A. A. Hyde who urged that men

for not properly looking after that ed.

to the men of the community.

Other visitors yesterday were C.
A. Clark and Andrew Allen of Dalweeks before through traffic will be allowed. las. Dan Gribbon arranged the prc-

## DENY ASSAULT

BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 14. (A)-Five officers charged with an agone year in said Gray County, a Sturgeon were born at Paris, Texas. gravated assault on Eliseo Cantu near Brownsville Nov. 28, denied the accusation at their trial today. The der patrolmen; and R. L. Longoria

ACCIDENT IS FATAL

MARLIN, Jan. 154. (A)-An elder postcard in his pocket as C. W. Far-rar, 110 South Field street, Cleburne,

# MISS DAVIS

BY MRS. DUNN AND

Judge Newton P. Willis, addressin the Pampa Business and Profes-sional Women's club Tuesday evening, predicted defeat for the 5-year plan in Russia and criticised the plan on the ground that it subdued individual effort. He also gave discussion of local courts.

Talks on the duties of their of fices were made by Mrs. Jack Dunn county clerk, and Miss Mabel Davis. county treasurer. The program was arranged by

Mrs. Finis Jordan, legislation chairman, assisted by Mrs. D. E. Robinson and Mrs. D. A. Bartlett.

A meeting of the board of directors was called for next Tuesday

Bridge was played at the clos

of the program.

Special guests included Miss Gladys Weaver of Canadian, Miss Ruby M. Adams, of Pampa, Miss Martha Buttrill of Clarendon, Miss Zetha D. McInnis of College Station, Mrs. Patrick Hampden of Minneapolis, Minn., Miss Robbins of Canadian, and Miss Minnie Mae Grubbs of College Station.

Members attending were Mrs. M. P. Downs, Miss Ruby Harkins, Miss Mabel Davis, Mrs. Jack Dunn, Mrs. Glen Pool, Mrs. W. E. Weible Jr., Miss Esther Thompson, Mrs. D. E. "The boy problem can not be Robinson, Mrs. Mable Gee, Mrs. solved, but it can be made less than Christine Smith, Mrs. John Beverly, a problem by providing an outlet for Miss Catherine Vincent, Miss Clara boys' energy through scouting," said Lee Shewmaker Miss Aurelia Miller

## Veterans Asked **About Bonus Plan**

Plans for a nation-wide poll o world war veterans, seeking sentiment on proposed cash payment of adjusted service certificates, have been announced by national headquarters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S., according to information received here by Com-

"The purpose of the nation-wide ected to be the greatest in the poll is to determine definitely the "Friday" listened to the radio report of the weather in the sheriff's Mertens, the Woodwards, the Mooffice yesterday, and laughed when office yesterday, and laughed when Skimmings, Chris Baer, the Kretzthe idea of the scouting work and ing. "Ballots are to be published in the idea of the scouting work and all rewspapers with the lange that office yesterday, and laughted watch the announcer had finished describing the terrible storm that was ing the terrible storm that was rends, Mrs. McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. cause. Rotary clubs of Texas has veterans will make known their attitude on the plan. We must have

congress with an accurate gauge of veteran sentiment

## LeFors Road Paving

\$33,000 will be added to the profits O'Malley, and Harry Hoare came to already given the San Francisco Pampa from Canada.

Beaudoin, F. P. Reid, Rev. F. w may save many a boy from the life tion of the small amount at the Pampa end of the project was com-The Rev. Martin T. Pope of Pan- pleted before the last big storm

He urged an acceptance of the responsibility which rightly belongs to traffic yesterday. Another section is scheduled to be opened next to the community.

The detour is very soft.

C. M. Lyon and Charles Hughes are transacting business in

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## BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote

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Persistent coughs and colds lead to membranes and stop the irritation and crious trouble. You can stop them now inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into th

with Creomulsion, an emulaified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one

#### **Amarillo Couple** Weds In Pampa Church Tuesday

Miss Enith Pollard and Thomas J. Lynn, both of Amarillo, were Crisis," will be selected at try-outs —Male students at the University married at the Church of Christ III this evening at 7 o'clock and to- of Michigan today charged that Pampa Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The ring ceremony was read by Robert C. Jones of Amarillo, who is conducting a revival meeting at the local church, Jesse F. Wiseman, minister of the local church, and Mr. ater's major productions of the year, solid will be one of the Little these ater of the local church, and Mr. ater's major productions of the year, solid was true and still won a debate on the question of whether ister of the local church, and Mr. ater's major productions of the year, solid was true and still won a debate on the question of whether ister of the local church, and Mr. ater's major productions of the year, solid will be one of the year, solid will be given by Robert C. Jones of Amarillo, who is foster, director of the play, savs in ght admitted everything their opponents said was true and still won a debate on the question of whether ister of the local church, and Mr. ater's major productions of the year, solid was true and still won a debate on the question of whether ister of the local church, and Mr. ater's major productions of the year, where the control of the year. ampa Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. and Mrs. King, also of Pampa, were

The couple returned to Amarillo after the ceremony.

## Laval Setting Up Youthful Cabinet

PARIS, Jan. 14. (A)-Pierre Laval,

the third republic was approved by cup offered by the glee club. President Paul Doumer last night. In years and called the "peacemaker of Slumber Song of the Sea," and the Europe," M. Laval himself will occupy the foreign office as well as be double trios. the premiership.

Pampa yesterday on business.

#### Characters To Be Chosen For Play

Characters for the play based on Churchill's civil war novel, "The Crisis," will be selected at try-outs and will be given in February.

#### **Singing Contests** Held At College

CANYON, Jan. 14.—Young women of the West Texas State Teachers college are going in for singing con-tests. The Women's Glee club of PARIS, Jan. 14. (P)—Pierre Laval, one of the youngest of French premiers, began preparations for the coming international coference today with a cabinet of youth.

The new cabinet, the 87th under the third republic was approved by

The songs to be used in the conplace of the veteran Aristide Briand. test are Rubenstein's "The Wanderminister for the last six er's Evening Song' and Coombs "The

The contests will be conducted much as athletic contests, with a D. M. Jackson of Miami drove to series of eliminations finally de-department of the series of eliminations finally de-termining the winner.

#### Girls Win Debate After Admitting Men's Arguments

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14. (A) "typically feminine methods," were time on social pursuits.

The men students led off with the charge that co-eds are "husbandhunters" and the women serenely agreed. The men the insisted woen studnts were responsible for it the college social activity. The all the college social activity. vomen agred solemnly, and said that despite such activity co-eds make higher grades than men.

"It is true," said the women, "that our chief purpose at the university is to obtain husbands. But we are not hunters. We are fishermen. We bait our hooks for suckers and the fishing is good."

The men marched out of the debating hall charging there were "to many women among the judges.

E. M. Conley, manager of Montgomery Ward, and several other managers of this district are on a buying trip to Wichita Falls. Mr. Conley is expected home this week-

## P.-T. A. Leaders Hold Gathering

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (P)—The execu-tive committee and board of man-agers of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher asso ciation met here today for their annual January conference. Mrs. A. E. Wood of Athens will preside at the

Matters docketed for discussion included amendments to the charter and election of a board of trustees of the endowment fund.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Knudson at Worley hospital yesterday evening.

less severe colds this winter use the new Vick Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"



# Prices Were Never So Low!

It took months of careful planning and buying to make this demonstration of lower prices possible. When quality mer chandise can be obtained at these figures



it is certainly time to buy!

## New DRESSES

The manufacturer wanted cash quick, so we bought these dresses at practi-cally our own price. We're passing the saving on to you.

New prints, new \$ 244 combinations. One big group

Canton crepe and light wool frocks

## Children's Raincoats

Dupont fabric in reds and greens. Values up to \$5.50, ages 6 to 16. Murfee's \$2.95

Ladies' Silk Hose

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Ladies' Underwear Bloomers, combinations and panties in quality rayons. Prices were never lower!

Piece Goods Special Ginghams, cretonnes, prints. Regular vatues

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Elock linen Suitings Gilbrae Ginghams and Peter Pan Ginghams in solids and 25c checks. Regular 50c values, per yard.

Rayon Dress Socks

Rayon dress socks that are distinctive and dependable. Per pair— These work socks are the standard for quality. Per pair— 25c

Canvas Work Gloves Extra heavy quality, worth 10c per pair, Murfee's low price, pair—

\$6.25

Boys' Dress Shirts These shirts are worth much more! We're demonstrating lower prices

5c

49c

Men's Unions Boys' Overalls Long sleeves, ankle length, fine Boy Blue brand, full cut, pre\_shrunk. bleached cotton. Regular 89c value for Sizes 5 to 16. Regular \$1.25 value—

49c

**Blankets** 

**Half Price** 

Men's Rockford Socks

Regular \$4.95

Values .....

Regular \$7.50 Values .....

Regular \$12.50

Values .....

89c

"PAMPA'S QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE"

## Ladies' Hats

Late winter styles in blacks and browns. Values up to \$7.50. We have grouped these on the main floor. Take your choice of the house for—

Children's Coats

tle Coats that sold as high as \$3.95 36-Inch Outing

Full fashioned, picot and lace tops. We're Light and dark shades in a good quality outing. Prices are down at Murfee's. 9c

Bleached Muslin

Crib Blankets

Snow white muslin, soft finish. Everybody

Size 81 x 99, snow white and 

size 42 x 36, each ...... size 81 x 90, choice for .....

can save now on this staple material. 5c

Another shipment just received. Rose color. soft finish, size 26 x 34. Choice .....9c

Cannon Towels Size 20 x 42, good heavy towels with fancy colored borders. Murfee's low price is ......10c



Quality madras and broadcloth materials, collar attached styles: Many brand new shirts are included.

\$1.00 VALUES | \$1.50 VALUES | \$3.00 VALUES

## WOMEN'S CHORAL CLUB IS ORGANIZED ON WEDNESDAY

OFFICERS ARE TO BE CHOSEN AT NEXT MEETING

the first meeting of a new choral club for women was held last evening at the First Methodist church with E. J. Thomas ecting the cong rehearsal, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe acting as temporary chairman.

Mrs. Wolfe appointed Mrs. Ray-mond Harrah, Mrs. M. W. Jones, terms. Mrs. A. N. Dilley, and Mrs. Dorothy Mills as a committee to draw up dent's answer to earnest women's

It was decided to meet each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Friendship classroom of the Methodist church. Rehearsals will be held at each meeting, and public presentations will be medicat various presented him with a petition bearsentations will be made at various

Those present yesterday were Mesdames A. W. Mann, Jones, Dorc-thy Mills, A. N. Dilley, Robert Chafin, John V. Andrews, A. H. Dou-journey by automobile.

# Flood Spreads

GLENDORA, Miss., Jan. 14. (AP)-Flood waters, still menacing this section of the Mississippi delta, war committee. spread southward today while swollen streams drove families to higher ground in parts of Louisiana.

Tuesday's heavy rains in both states were affecting streams which bear the loads of numerous tribu-

Mississippi at two points was confronted with additional flood waters. Dynamiting of the levee at Eden, 12 miles north of Yazoo City, yesterday sent water over 8,000 acres, while the crevasse near Twilight, up in the delta, widened to 275 feet, shooting more water into the flooded Tippo basin.

The dynamiters, who escaped unidentified from Eden, were believed by authorities to have blasted the levee to protect lands to th south.

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was granted to the South American Petroleum company, in which the Mellon-owned Gulf Oil company is largely interested, on June 20 of 1931, and that the loan was made on June 30.

Inave that Buick if hard work will put it over." And we know that put it over." Precinct No. 2 in miles of road, two miles of road, two she won the diamond ring.

Husbands to Help

Mrs. Corinne Cooper just left for on June 30. fluence American bankers to make

Letter Is Read quoted a letter from a South Amer- bringing 'Skeeter' back to help me." ican saying President Alaya Herrera of Colombia had announced credit extension if petroleum diffi-

culties were settled 'In the conversation the president of Colombia spoke about the situation of his country, to which Mr. Mellon said that if he would arrange the petroleum business difficulties in Colombia, that Colombia vould develop itself into a much better credit condition, letting him understand that he in turn would help Colombia in coming out of the crisis it was going through," the

County Agent Ralph R. Thomas constructing terraces on the H B. Lovett ranch near LeFors today Edgar Gray of Miami transacted business here on Tuesday.

## Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., writes: "T'm only 28 yrs. old and weighed 170 lbs. until taking one box of your Kruschen Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I also have more energy and furthermore I've never had a hungry mo-

Fat folks should take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the SAFE, harmless way to reduce as tens of thousands of men and women know.

For your health's sake ask for and get Kruschen at Richards Drug Co., or any drug store—the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.—Adv. 1.

PERMANENT WAVES



\$2.50 \$10.00 NEW WONDER WAVE MACHINE

GEORGETTE BEAUTY SHOPPE

## Selection of Woman as Delegate Is Outcome of Earnest Petitions

MARY E. WOOLLEY

**Precinct 2 Funds** 

Usually, improvements made or county roads and paid for out of

recinct road and bridge funds are

not permanent, but \$40,560.63 out of

a total of \$66,071.94 spent in precinc

No. 2 in 1931, was used for perma

A total of \$26,758.23 was trans

bridgs fund to help pay for the cost

The amount expended for tem-

work, labor, lumber, smithing, dray-

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mail were all saved. One of the mail

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posite directions. The east bound

Although the mail planes have

not accepted on the night run.

he will roll around the territory to

if the weather will only dry up

will do my best to put it over.

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mobiles, and who will win the trip

No American book has ever ap-

proached the circulation of "Uncle

**Typewriters** 

A letter shows the char-

acter and personality of

the man who writes it,

just as much as his

Have your typewriter

done up as you would

have your clothes. You

want YOUR letters to be

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any other precinct.

**Used for Paving** 

Large Part of

By SUE McNAMARA WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A) President Hoover's appointment of Miss Mary E. Woolley as a delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference puts women's organizations of the country off to a good start on

For months numbers of them have been circulating petitions and passing resolutions calling upon President Hoover to send a woman on this important mission. Now, they begin 1932 apparently

content on this score—at last they have a direct voice in the momentous question to come before the In Miss Wooliey they see a calm,

controlled but firm personality who will speak for them in no uncertain

contitution and by-laws, to suggest faces thronging the historic east a name for the club, and to nomi-room of the White House, to resort nate officers. The committee will lution upon resolution passed by report on Jan. 23. the National Woman's party, to

> presented him with a petition bearing thousands of signatures asking

Signers had been obtained from

cette, Price, J. L. Long, Raymond Harrah, M. W. Jones, E. J. Thomas, Philip Wolfe, C. C. Dodd, and Miss Dorothy Dodd.

Especially jubilant is Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran feminist leader, who has been working for women's advancement for almost Over Large Area women's advancement in half a century. Miss Woolley is president of the American Associa-president of the American Associa-president of the American Associa-president of the American Associaion of University Women, one of 10 national women's organizations making up the cause and cure of

> "Her appointment to such an important post is not only a material step forward in the universal demand for armaments reduction, says Mrs. Catt, "it is a justifiable recognition of the important part vomen are taking in world affairs.'

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more work out of them. It might be a good idea to move his desk chinery extras, fuel and oil, bridge from the entrance to the campaign work, enginer and grader men, dirt department. However, Archer isn't by himself, most everyone in The NEWS office is pleased when the contestants call by, and are very much interested in each one's progress. Already there's much speculation as to who the winners will be.

Mrs. Florence Saulsbury and her

sisters, who are helping her, comment: "Gee, but it's a lot of fun selling The NEWS, and I'm going to have that Buick if hard work will of precinct No. 1, which had a bal-

her over these parts of the world Patman, a Texas democrat, in and get lots and lots of subscrig-bringing his charges against Mellon, tions to The NEWS. She says "I'm

routes around to suit the convenience of a few of her subscribers. She also got the campaign manager and circulation manager told how wing monoplaries that cross the she wanted her subscribers served, Panhandle each night between midand said "Believe it or not I need that \$100.

Miss Maxine Aggers these last few days has been running circles Arizano, company officials said. around this territory, harvesting every subscription possible. She says, "When I win that \$100, look out Mr. Stores, for I'll be on my way

after new spring attire. Mrs. Carl Baer has been hibernating the last few days because of the deep mud, but her husband says "We can put it over if we can only have a little dry weather." the spirit, Carl, and here's hoping that you get the dry weather in

Sticks to You Mrs. J. E. Seitz came in the office yesterday with an acre of ground on her feet and said, "If you'll stick to this country when its dry, it will sure stick to you when its wet." Now folks, that lady Seitz is one of the hardest workers in the contest, she never stops for any kind of weather,

so watch her. Mrs. W. L. Potter of White Deer has been snowbound to a certain ex-tent, but she is breaking through the ice now and promising big results Mrs. Potter says "I am after the automobile if possible, but if I win the trip, my good frind, Mrs. Jack son will do the high-flying over the Transcontinental Western Air to Los Angeles for me, since she is more of an aviation enthusiast than

Rev. Roll of LeFors, can roll himself into winning an automobile if

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PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY MRS. STOWELL'S DIVISION

About 125 persons gathered at the First Christian church last even-ing to hear a program presented by division 5 of the First Christian women's council. The division is that led by Mrs. C. W. Stowell and Mrs. F. H. Meskimen was in charge of the program.

The opening devotional was led by Miss Jewel Montague, and Mis. F. W. O'Malley led in prayer. Other numbers included the following: Vocal duet, Mrs. Earl Thomason and Mrs. E. F. Thomas.

Poem, "Peace," Miss Josephine

Reading, "The Lost Word," Mrs Helen Turner. "Catching the Religion at a Luch-

owsu Social Hour," Mrs. L. K. Stout.

Vocal quartet selection by E. D. Zimmerman, E. J. Thomas, E. E. Plank, and Emmitt Smith, with Mrs Ramon Wilson at the piano.

Talk on "The Lonely Indians, Mrs. James Todd Jr.

#### Citizens League Will Not Promote **Factional Ticket**

About 50 citizens, many of them nembers of the local American Legion post, attended the second meetferred from this precint's road and ing of the citizens' league at the Labor temple Tuesday evening. J. W Murphy presided.

of paving highway No. 33 from Pampa to the Carson county line. A The session began at 8:15 o'clock sum in the amount of \$10,139.37 was and lasted until after 10 o'clock used to build concrete slabs and to Methods of obtaining good govern gravel roads in the precinct. A total ment and economy in government of \$3,063.13 was paid on the Borger road paving. All of these improve-

Members said when the league way organized a week ago at the Schneider hotel that it was emphaporary improvements totaled \$15,- sized that it would not be used to 511.31. Disbursements for similar support and oppose political factions improvements in precinct No. 3 and that it would not promote canamounted to \$14,237.57; precinct No. 1, \$17.4, \$20,461.87; precinct No. 1, \$17.697.86. Expenditures included mation was to promote better government. ment and to effect more economy in government, it was stated.

The next meeting of the leagu work, enginer and grader men, dirt

age, assessing taxes, right of way will be held Tuesday night at the and damage, jury of view, engineer, Labor temple. mowing right of way, dragging road Heiress Slayer Is The balance on hand in precinct Given 20 Years No. 2, Dec. 31, 1931, was \$5,795 27 Receipts during the year totaled

\$63,734.03. The Pampa precinct had the largest balance on hand at the Helen Joy Morgan, 27, today was end of the year, with the exception convicted of second degree murder in the slaying last April 23 of Leslie Casteel, her sweetheart garage me-Precinct No. 2 has a total of 400 chanic, and was given 20 to 25 miles of road, twice as much as years in prison.

A circuit court jury of 12 retired farmers and business men returned the verdict after four hours and 40 minutes of deliberation. Delivery of the verdict was delayed nearly an hour until Miss Morgan was brought into court.

The case was given to the jury at ving President Alaya HerColombia had announced
Mrs. Virginia Duerr came in the office and turned a few of our It had not been located today.

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#### plane and the front of the cabin. The plane was one of two fast, low **Anemia Treated** In Easier Fashion

ANN HARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14. (A -A new and simplified treatmen plane was grounded somewhere in for pernicious anemia, eliminating many uncertainties and difficulties places for two passengers, the cab- of present treatments, has been perins have been converted into mail fected by research scientists at the University of Michigan. compartments, and passengers are

The new treatment involves in ravenous injection of concentrated liver extract and obviates the necessity of frequent doses of liver, liver LeFors. His car was wrecked the extract, or substitutes administered other day and he said "I need that by mouth against which patients by mouth against which patients car badly to carry on my work, and rebel.

Now, folks, you see the determina was shopping in Pampa yesterday. tion that is spurring this splendid bunch of contestants to the enthus-

#### **Beauty Winner** Gives Horse Laugh To Rivals

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (A)-Mrs. M. Zilch is giving sponsors of the popularity contest out in suburban river grove the horse laugh. The contest started long ago but did not begin to count votes until yesterday.

Mrs. Zilch got 440 votes, but as rone of the judges had ever heard of her before they decided it was time to investigate. A committee was sent to inter-

view the lady and to congratulate her, as she was pretty high up in the voting. They got the address which turned out to be a stable owned by a cemetery company. "Does Mrs. Zilch live here?" inquired one of the committee

"Yes," her groom replied, "but she's a mare—in fact an old gray It was then that the committee

learned that someone had been jesting with the chamber of commerce, sponsors of the con-

## **Pythian Sisters Hold Gathering**

The Pythian Sisters held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Fannie Hardin Several future activities of the organization were discussed, in-cluding a party for the entire membership to be given in the near

The Sisters will meet again Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. Mary Wilson, 421 N. Ballard

#### Pampa Resident **Accident Victim**

P. A. Atkinson, 40, who was killed when thrown under a truck near Shamrock yesterday afternoon, had been a resident of Pampa for the last four years. He had been out of work for several years and was en route to Shamrock where he believed he could secure work. He was attempting to board a moving truck when the fatal accident happened. Mrs. Atkinson left for Shamrock

last night. The body was taken overland to Amarillo this morning. Funeral services and burial will be in Amarillo. Mrs. Atkinson survives her husband. A daughter 18 years old, died here two years ago. The truck under which Mr. At

Jack Ratican. C. A. McCartney wa driving the truck. It is believed that the Pampa man attempted to swing himself onto the truck and that his foot slipped in the mud. One of the big wheels passed over his chest. He was rush-

#### an hour after being admitted. No Chance To Get Hoover Dam Jobs

ed to a Shamrock hospital but died

Inquiries about employment conditions at Las Vegas, Nev., where the Hoover dam is being built, disclose that there are 39,000 registra-

thad not been located today.

Fire destroyed one wing of the plane and the front of the cabin.

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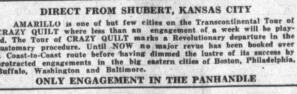
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The plane was some of the cabin. of them have in applications for work. It is not expected that en-ployment will be increased soon.

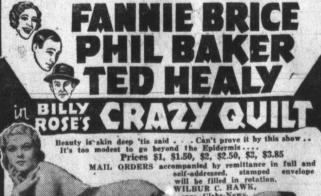
FORMER QUEEN DIES FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, nany, Jan. 14. (A)-Former Queen Sophie of Greece, sister of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who died here last night at the age of 61, will be buried at Florence, Italy, beside her husband, the late King

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Four needy children will be given free luncheons for two months at Horace Mann school as a courtesy of the Altar society of Holy Souls church.

The decision was made at a meeting of the society yesterday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. Cr. Myers, with Mrs. Mary Coniey as o-hostess. It was also planned to meet next Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Emmett Dwyer to sew for the needy. The next regular meeting will be held on the afternoon of Jan. 27 in th home of Mrs. William Dec. 607. It was decided to hold meetings. N. West street. Mrs. Ed Carrigan on the second and fourth Thurswill be co-hostess.

Refreshments were served at the close of yesterday's meeting to Mes-dames R. M. Bellamy, H. A. Blymiller, H. B. Carlson, Ed Carrigan, William Dee, Ed Fitzgerald, J. A Garman, F. J. Gill, Bessie Grady C. Hubert, L. H. Sullins, H. Waddell L. J. Spitz, Emmett Dwyer and the

#### ROADS TOO BAD

C. H. Walker and George W. Briggs will be unable to represent Pampa at the annual meeting of the Clarendon chamber of commerce in Clarendon tonight. local men declare that they don't wish to pull mud and buck snow that far at night. Although the road to Clarendon is open it is anything but good. The freeze of last night was enough to harden the top of the road but underneath the mud is worse than before.

F. E. Bull of LeFors was shopping in Pampa yesterday.



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## Mrs. Hill Home After Meeting Of State Directors

CANYON, Jan. 14.—Mrs. J. A.
Hill, president of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, returned home last night ing of the Madonna Sunday school

Mrs. Hill was present at the laying of the cornerstone of the permanent headquarters of the state fed-

#### Baptist Boys Are Organized

Royal Ambassadors of the Central Baptist church were organized at a meeting held at the church Tuesday

afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The boys elected the following officers: Ambassador-in-chief, Junior Barrett! first assistant ambassador Gerald Brown; second assistant ambassador, Harold Beckham; chapter recorder, Jimmy McAlister; chapter steward, George Davis.

days of each month, the next ses sion to be Thursday, Jan: 28.

Mrs. F. L. Mize, teacher in the Le-Fors school, was a Pampa visitor

## Mrs. Lunsford **Made President**

ing of the Madonna Sunday school from the winter meeting of the board of directors of the state fed-class, Central Baptist church, Tuesration which has just taken place day afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. J. McAlister.

During the business meeting Ma Cecil Lunsford was elected president to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. McAlister, who resigned, Mrs. C. F. Naylor was elected second vicepresident; Mrs. Walter Kirbie, third vice-president; Mrs. George Berassistant teacher.

A determination to build a better Sunday school and church was expressed by each person attending. The group included Mesdames Cecil Lunsford, E. V. Davis, C. F. Naylor, Louis Tarpley, Ben Seibold, Ben and McAlister.

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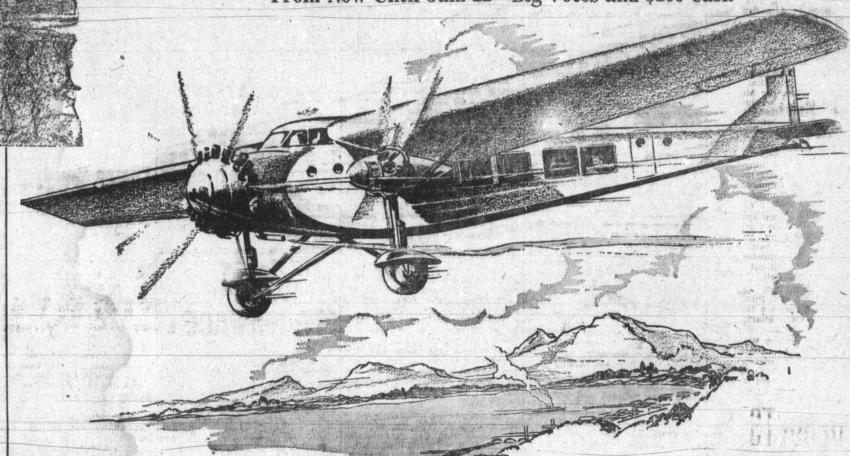
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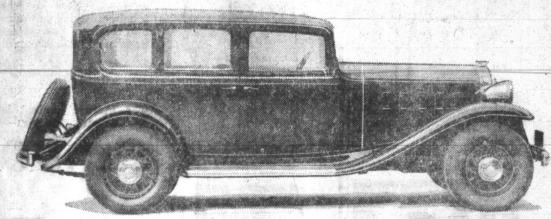
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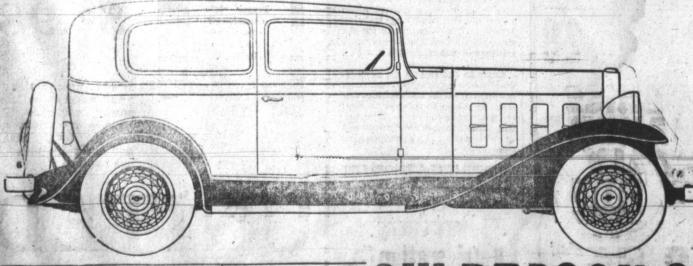
# FIRST GRAND PRI



The Buick Straight Eight, 1932 Model, was the sensation of the automobile show this year in New York, as well as in Pampa. The Buick is powered with the improved Valve-in-Head Straight Eight Engine with standard or high compression optional . . . all are equipped with Buick's new Wizard Control, including Automatic Clutch, Free Wheeling and Silent - Second Syncro-Mesh Transmission . . . all have smarter, roomier insulated bodies by Fisher . . . all models incorporate those time-tested engineering principles which have contributed to Buick's fine performance and remarkable stamina in the past . . . and which have won for Buick, ye ar after ye ar, more than twice as many buyers as any other car in Buick's price range.

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## Over the **Transcontinental** Western Air

The winner in News Contest will leave Amarillo Port. Schedule: Leave Amarillo 1:22 P. M., Arrive Los Ange-les 8:53 P. M.

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Rev. C. E. Pitts

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# SCHMELING BOUT NOW UP TO ILLINOIS PROMOTERS LUBBICK

LYING LOOSE IN FLORIDA

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (A)-Chicago adium officials eyed the state gislature and Max Schmeling today, still hoping to land the next world's heavyweight boxing battle. night when it became known that plans for a Schmeling-Mickey Walker title battle at Miami were drop-ped but stadium officials reminded ped but stadium officials reminded that Chicago appeared out of the running until the state legislature running boxing bill. The sed the 15-round boxing bill. The bill was expected to come up before the senate today.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)—After antalizing the public for a couple of weeks with disputed contracts, ddled arrangements and delays for no apparent reason, the fistic trangers who were promoting the Max Schmeling - Mickey Walker fight, scheduled for Miami, Fla. Feb. 25, finally have decided to call whole affair off.

Joe Jacobs, manager of the heavyweight champion, explained that a report from his partner, Billy Mc-Carney, now in Florida, advised him wasn't enough loose money in Miami to make it worth while.

The decision, made public late

terday, came as a distinct surprise. It had been announced only hours earlier that a tangle in one clause of the contracts had given cause for further arguments and an indefinite postponement of

The "gate," which had been estimated at upwards of \$200,000 would not exceed half that amount, Mc-Carney reported, and after talking over the situation with Schmeling Jacobs decided a 40 per cent cut in \$100,000 would not be enough.

Jacobs mentioned Chicago, Los Angeles, Atlantic City and Phila-delphia as possible sites for a title bout but only if a suitable guaran-

"Schmeling will box Mickey Walker or Sharkey or Dempsey of any-body else in the world for money," the manager concluded, "but we must be guaranteed we will get the

New York, (St. Nicholas): Jim Browning, 224, Verona, Mo., threw John (Casey) Kazanjian, 215, California, threw Pat McKay, 210, Memphis. Tenn., 26:45; Joe Devito, 215, Louis, and Billy Bartush, 220, Chicago, drew, 30:00; Dr. Fred Myers, 200, Chicago, threw Nick Scotus, 197, Greece; Charley Strack, Pojello, 192, Chicago, drew, 30:00;

Dayiscourt, 37:20; Matros Kirflenko, Angeles, Calif., as dean. Greece, 29:00; Rudy Dusek, 214, Omaha, threw Norton B. Jackson, 204, New York, 21:10; Joe Cox, 210, Oklahoma, and Jack Hurley, 208, New Jersey, drew, 30:00; George Calza, 219, Italy, threw Alex Aberg,

208, Russia, 12:03. Philadelphia: Gus Sonnenberg, Providence, threw Pat McGill, Omaha, 26:43; Nick Lutze, Califor-Omaha, 26:43; Nick Lutze, California, threw Ivan Vakturoff, New York, 25:07; Len Macaluso, East Aurora, N. Y., threw Rudy La Ditzi, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 13:37; Jack Sherrey, Chicago, threw Richard (Bull) Martin, Scranton, Pa., 13:12; Ed Don George, Buffalo, threw Johnny Spellman, Providence, 17:19. Yonkers, N. Y.: Ralph Wilson,

208. Philadelphia, and Szabo, 203, Hungary, drew, 43:00. Portland, Oregon: Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, defeated Abe Kaplan, 220, Montreal, by de-

fault after winning one fall.
Bellingham, Wash.: Robin Reed, Portland, welterweight title claim-ant, defeated Chet Parson, Cincinnati, two falls out of three,

## AIRLINE BILL READY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (AP)-An attempt to bring the far-flung air-lines of the United States under the same control which regulates the

## NOTICE

Dr. J. O. Rogers, M. D., has moved his office to Amarillo. Room 202, Oliver-Eakle Bldg.

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Col. Ruppert Would Give Him \$70,000 for Year, Instead of \$80,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)-Babe Ruth today received a 1932 contract from the New York Yankees offering him \$70,000, a reduction of \$10,-

Yankees, disclosed the decreased terms offered Ruth. He said the Babe was tendered a one-year agreement only.

The home run slugger receive orld's heavyweight boxing battle. \$80,000 a year under a two-year con-Some excitement was caused last tract that covered the 1930-31 seasons. He declared a few days ago he did not think he should be asked to take a cut, inasmuch as last season was one of his best at bat.

> Colonel Ruppert indicated he considered the offer eminently fair under present conditions, pointing to the tremendous amount the Yankees had paid Ruth and the fact his salary steadily had been increased. The amount offered Ruth for 1932

is the same salary he received for the three-year period of 1927-29. Prior to that he had a five-year agreement at \$52,500 annually. Thus, in the last ten years the Babe has collected more than \$600,000 in pay checks.

had their last salary argument with Ruth, a compromise was reached at \$80,000. The club's original offer was \$75,000. The Babe rejected this and demanded \$85,000. Ruth and Col. Ruppert finally settled the matter in the training camp at St. Petersburg.

The reduction Ruth has been ask ed to take, amounting to 12½ per cent, compares with the 40 per cent cut for Bill Terry of the Giants and more than 75 per cent for Hack

#### Declares Tennis **Trend Is Toward Professional Basis**

HOUSTON, Jan. 14, (?)—The Chronicle quotes Mercer Beasley, Tulane tenis coach and developer of Ellsworth Vines, the 1931 number 1 singles player, as saying amateur tenis is becoming a training school for professional tennis, "with the possible result that International ennis may be played on a profes-

sional basis within a few years." The second annual Mobeetie bas"Beasley," the paper adds, "has no indictment of amateur tennis, in Priday and Saturday of this week. spite of the hue and cry occasionally set up over the validity of the term 'amateur.' However, he would ease the mechanics of amateurism as it is practiced by doing away with the badly misused term 'ex-pense.' He would take the matter make it impossible coaches believe of expenses out of the player and make that detail a thing to be handled between a sponsor tennis club and the club for which the amateur is performing. his would leave the player open to concentrate on his paly, and relieve him of the worry of watching 'expenses'."

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Tropical's next meeting will begin be a program at Hialeah ends Feb. 27 with the running of the \$10,000 Florida derby, outstanding event of the winter. of expenses out of the player's hands and make that detail a thing to o'clock tomorrow afternoon and

Pojello, 192, Chicago, drew, 30:00;
Bob (Bibber) McCoy, 215, Cambridge, Mass., threw George Shaunders, 205, New Orleans, 8:45.

New York, (Ridgewood): Jim Mc-Millen, 217, Illinois, threw Dick Millen, 217, Illinois, threw Dick Daviscourt, 37:20; Matfor Kirflenko, Angeles, Calif. as deep.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 14. (P)—

The board of trustees of David Lipscomb college announced today that it had confirmed the appointment of Batsell Baxter of Abilene, Texas, as president and E. H. Ijams of Los Daviscourt, 37:20; Matfor Kirflenko, Angeles, Calif. as deep.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

RANDOM, A THREE-YEAR-OLD CAME DOWN IN FRONT ON THE AST DIN OF THE RECENT EMPIRE MEETING AT CODS OF 40 TO THE AND IN THE "PILOT HOUSE" WAS JOCKEY NORMAN DUDE FODEN MORE THAN 50 YEARS OLD AND DEAN OF AMERICAN COL.E.R. BRADLEY HAS \$5000 WHICH HE WANTS TO BET WITH ANYONE WHO THINKS HIS OR HER HORSE CAN BEAT HIS OWN "BURGOO KING THE FIRST TIME THEY GO TO ST. OLAF COLLEGE (MINN.) HALFBACK, THE POST AS THREE-YEAR OLDS

**FINE HORSES** 

Costly Pari-Mutuel Machine

Installed at Hialeah Track by Widener.

MIAMI, Jan. 14. (A)-Thirteen

thoroughbreds were entered today in

the Hialeah inaugural handicap,

Added money of \$2,500 for the

feature event drew outstanding three-year-olds and upward from

feature of a seven-race program op-

CARRIED THE BALL 343 TIMES DURING THE LAST 3 YEARS FOR A TOTAL YARDAGE OF 3026.2 YARDS - AN AVERAGE OF 9.4 YARDS PER TRY.

MORE THAN 30 TIMES ACROSS THE .... GRIDIRON ....

Gorillas intended to enter the race track for the 1932 season.

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Tourney Is To

Eight teams have already entered

and more are expected according to

word from Mobeetie. The Pampa

make it impossible, coaches believe.

**Open Tomorrow** 

## boomed "let 'er rain." It was that of big Fred Morri-

AND THAT GOES FOR

(By the Associated Press)

FISHERMAN · IS CLEARED

MONT BELVIEU, Jan. 14. (P)

Frank W. Geer, fisherman, was clear

today of a murder charge filed

against him after the death of J. L. McElrath of Houston. The charge was dismissed at an examining trial.

McElrath's body was found in Galveston bay 10 days after he left

home on a hunting trip. Some offi-cers suspected he met with foul

usual yield per nest each season

C.V. WHITNEY'S FILLY,

""THE COLONEL "

By Laufer

Southern California's champion. He waded through 6,838 yards of fairway and green yesterday to break through par by three strokes and lead 88 others profes-sicnals and 27 amateurs. His card read 36-33-69, against pars 36-36

THROUGH WET

**UNDER PAR** 

AGUA CALIENTE, Jan. 14. (A)-

But Morrison must stick to his game if he hopes to collect first place money of \$5,000, for at his heels came six others with par or

One stroke behind Fred was Gene Sarazen of New York and Leo Diegel, resident pro. Charles Guest of Deal, N. J., and

Charles Somners, young Los Angeles professional, tied for fourth at Harry Cooper, Chicago pro, and Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia trickster, paced par with 72s to tie for

Johnny Dawson of Chicago and Joe Hunter of Pasadena, Calif., top-ped the amateurs with 73s.

#### White Sox Are Staying In Texas

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)-The White Sox are satisfied to keep pitching their spring training camps at San Antonio, Texas.

Rumors have been floating about or some time that the club would change to California next year but President Lou Comiskey and Secretary Harry Grabiner today there was nothing to them. today said

"We like San Antonio and intend to train there for some time," Secretary Grabiner said.

## PARKS IN PARKS CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)-There is

St. Louis: King Tut, Minneapolis, and Jackle Brady, Syracuse, drew, (10). Jack Shawke, Webster Grove, no place like home, but Joseph Ross, his wife complains, prefers to stay Mo., outpointed Angus Snyder, Kanin the park. Seattle: Freddie Lenhart, Spo-kane, outpointed om Patrick, Los Rcss not only works in the park

for his living, but displays a tendency to sleep there all night, never coming home, Mrs. Ross told her attorney, who, after hearing her story filed a wife for displays a tendency to sleep there all night, never wille, 14.

Ernie Stepnens, 197, McAllen, threw Sherrill Isdale, 200, Louiswille, 14.

Jack Curtis, 164, San Antonio, drew Joe Manning, 162, San Antonio, 180, S story, filed a suit for divorce.

Winter Weather Needed at Lake Placid - Olympic Trials Are Near.

tive contestants.

voice in a week, two sets of trials have been completed and still they are waiting for cold weather to prepare open for the most spectacular events.

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If the weather, which has removed most of the ice and washed the snow from the slopes of the Adirondacks, permits, the coming week-end will see Olympic trials in

sleigh tryouts are scheduled. The men's speed skating events, already postponed once, are slated to be held at Albany Sunday and the women's tests are scheduled for Oconomowoc, Wis. The ski jumping trials are scheduled for Candon, S.

## **CAGE RESULTS**

(By the Associated Press) Army 25, Duke 23. Penn 27, Navy 25. Lehigh 21, Princeton 31 Virginia 27, Virginia Military Intitute 23.

Miami 25, Ohio 22. Syracuse 22, Fordham 16. Tennessee 26, Miligan College 32. West Virginia 42, Temple 35.
Illinois State Normal 41, Illinois College 26.

Iowa State Teachers 32, Columbia Nebraska Weslevan 15. Midland

Central 32, Kirksville, Mo., Teach-Oklahoma A. and M. 26. Washburn College 21.
Simmons U. 43, North Texas plan procedure. Teachers 27. Oregon 33, Gonzaga 31.

TEXAS WRESTLING

(Ey the Associated Press) San Antonio: Cyclone Mackey, 155, Columbus, threw Joe Kirk, 167, Durant, Okla., straight falls.

Jack Christi, 169, Denver, threw Rob Roy, 172, Meridian, Miss., straight falls.
Ernie Stephens, 197, McAllen,

tonio, 30.

Are You Interested in the

HARVESTERS WILL GET REAL TEST FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (P)—It seems to be up to the weather now so far as preparations for the winter Olympic games at Lake Placid next month are conceined. But even in the current warm spell there are busy days for the prospective contestants.

While the rest of the field prayed for clear skies as Agua Callente's golf tournament swept into the second round today, one large voice in a week, two sets of trials have ters is the only coach of the three schools who has to coach football, basketball, and track and field. Davis Hill looks after the basketball situation in Amarilio. Swede Mur-ry is the Westerner basketball head. The Harvesters were "on" Tuesday

night to beat the White Deer Bucks The scoring combination of the night was Enloe and Woodward. Captain Dinty Moore is going to have to find a shooting eye to keep little Woodward off the floor at the opening whistle. He can shoot from any angle and although small can get into the air like a flash.

The big games are scheduled for 8 o'clock both nights. However, there will probably be opening games both evenings. The Pampa girls will play the Miami girls Saturday night at 7 o'clock. The Frider night preliminary encounter has day night preliminary encounter has not been arranged.

WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING Thursday

Senate: In recess until Friday.

Hearings of banking and currency sub-committee on home loan discount bank open.

Francis White, assistant secretary of state, to be heard by finance com-mittee studying foreign bonds. Hearings on beer bills continued

by manufacturers sub-committee. Banking sub-committee to study Thomas bill to aid depositors in Thomas bill to aid depositors in closed banks meets to organize and

House: Reconstruction bill is read for mendments.

Tax hearings continue before the

ways and means committee.

Representative Patman, Texas emocrat, continues argument be-ore the judiciary committee on his olution for Secretary Mellon's impeachment. Hearings on naval construction program continue before the naval

Nearly 12,000,000 tons of shipping valued at \$4,000,000,000 were sunk during the World War. 

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Angeles, (6).

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m Can	487	65 %	64	64%
m T&T	661	124 %	122 %	123 %
na	191	12%	11%	12
tch T&SF	.117	94	91%	91.
via Corp	15	31/8	3	3
Barns A	19	5 1/8	5%	5'3
hes & Ohio	240	311/2	30 %	31
hrys	421	15%	15	1514
ol G&E	189	1514	14%	15%
cont Oil Del	28	6%	65%	6%
rug Inc	69	55	54 1/8	5418
hrys	405	57%	56 1/2	56%
a Pozl	115	13 1/2	13	13
ien Elec	373	261/8	251/4	25 1/2
en Elec	20	2%	21/8	214
en Mot	896	24%	23 78	2474
nt Nick Can	159	91/8	8 1/8	8%
nt T&T			10 %	
Mid Cont Pet	2			
Mont Ward	560	10%	91/2	95
NY Cent	926	3514	33	344
Packard	47	51/8	5	5
Phillips Pet	30	5 1/2	514	5 %
Prairie PL	41	8%	8%	855
rairie O&G_	3	6%	616	61/2
Pure Oil	16	5	- 6	F.
ladio Corp	406	916	834	8%
Sinclair	89	6%	614	6%
skelly	2	3%	3%	3%
Sinclair Skelly Socony V	97	10%	10 %	
o Cal	58	27		
o Cal	148	301/2	29%	207
Texas Co	84	13%	13%	13%
Unit Air	319	1416	131/8	13 4

CURB STOCKS

131/8 129/8 Gulf Penn \_\_\_ 12 31% 31 Humble \_\_\_ 6 46% 45 Humble 6 46% Midwest U 31 7 616 SO Ky 9 141/4 13 % 14 SO Ind ... 38 16% 16% 161

COTTON STATISTICS WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)—Cotton consumed during December was reported today by the census bureau to have totaled 415,517 bales of lint and 44,491 of linters, compar-ed with 428,870 and 52,687 in November last year and 405,518 and 43,522 in December, 1930. Cotton on hand Dec. 31 was held as follows:

In consuming establishments, 1,-630,543 bales of lint and 252,675 of linters, compared with 1,441,165 and 221,042 on Nov. 30 last year and 1,-355,537 and 249,519 on Dec. 31, 1930. In public storage and at com-

presses, 10,425,945 bales of lint and 50,399, of linters, compared with 10,695,797 and 45,952 on Nov. 30 last year and 8,375,943 and 79,104 on Dec. Imports for December totaled 12,-705 bales, compared with 5,986 in November last year and 4,461 in De-cember, 1930.

COTTON ACTIVE, FIRM NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 14. (P)—Tho cotton market today had an active and firm opening. Cables were much better than due and first trades here showed gains of two to three

As the northern market opened even firmer than New Orleans, and as stocks were strong, local prices due to trade buying and short cover-

March traded up to 6.67, May to 6.84 and July to 7.01, or 6 to 7

oints above yesterday's close. The census bureau's report on donestic mill consumption during Desember gave the total 415,517 bale. While this was larger than the coresponding month of the previous year, it was under expectations.

The British board of trade statistics for December were looked upor as rather favorable, showing exports of yarns to be 15,000,000 pounds against 12,000,000 in December, 1930, cotton clos otaled 150,000,000 yards against 130,000,000 the previous year.

GRAINS ADVANCE

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)-Influence ed by fresh upturns in Wall Street curities, grains scored an early advance today. Liverpool report large offerings of Argentina wheat failed to act as an offset Opening 1/8 to 3/8 higher, Chicago wheat futures held near the initial Corn started 4 to % up and showed little tendency to react.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 14. (A)-(U S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; uneven; 10 to 20 lower; practical top 3.85 on 170 to 210 pounds; good and choice 140 to 290 pounds 3.60 to 3.85; packsows 275 to 500 pounds 2.75 to 3.25; stock pigs 70 to 130 pounds 3.50 to 4.00. Cattle 2,000; calves 200; mostly

steady; some strength on light weight fed steers; top 1,000 pound yearlings 8.50; steers 600 to 1500 unds 6.25 to 10.25; heifers 550 to pounds 5.00 to 7.75; cows 3.50 to 5.00; vealers (milk fed) 4.00 to 7.00; stocker and feeder steers 4.50 13,000; killing classes

steady; top wooled lambs 6.00; lambs 90 pounds down 5.25 to 6.00; ewes 150 pounds down 1.75 to 2.85.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 14. (P)—Wheat: No. 3 yellow hard 55 to 55 1-4; No. 1 northern spring 65. Corn: No. 2 yellow 38 to 38 1-4; No. 3 white 37 1-2. Oats: No. 2 white 25 1-2 to 26

CHOIR PRACTICE The First Methodist church choir will practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

SPECIAL

Men's Half Soles ......\$1.25 Free Heels-rubber or leather Free Tips-Leather or rubber. Ladies' Half Soles ......\$1.00 We will look for you in after

your free gift, at CLARENCE'S SHOE SHOP east of Western Un



Mrs. Thomas ii. Massie, above, wife of a naval lieutenant stationtional vengeance slaying.

## Right of Texas **Body to Enter Pact Now Issue**

AUSTIN, Jan. 14. (A)-The right. of the Texas highway commission to enter into contracts with the Red River Bridge company to remove brother Paul Boeing, yesterday obstacles to construction of a free bridge between Denison and Durent at her big red brick mansion, to

Arguments in the suit brought the cottage nearby. against the commission for \$165,000 for alleged breach of contract were concluded last night.

The suit marked another step in litigation involving the right of Texas and Oklahoma to construct free bridges across Red river. The liti-gation has carried the bridge conroversy to state courts in Texas and

decision, the present case will be appealed and rulings sought from the state supreme court.

The suit involves two contracts one, the bridge company claimed \$60,000 as payment for the toll bridge, which is paralleled by the free bridge. That amount was eral anesthetics, discussing each claimed due when the free bridge anesthetic in turn and pointing out was opened last summer. Under the other, the bridge company sought Dr. Vick read a discussion of local ment with the commission.

Two main points were involved \$105,000 for loss of tolls incurred through opening the free bridge be-One was whether the commission

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. (A)-Stocks onds firm; U. S. governments strong; curb firm; realizing checks foreign exchanges firm; stering rallies; cotton barley steady higher cables; firm stock market ugar quiet: steady spot market coffee quiet; steady Brazilian mar-

CHICAGO.-Wheat easy; forecart arger Argentine exports; increased black sea exports; corn easy; larger

LA NORA

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM

NO INCREASE IN ADMISSION

FEATURE NO. 1

Stan

LAUREL

and Oliver

HARDY

in

'Beau Hunks'

Their second extra length comedy. If you laughed at "Pardon Us" you'll roar at this one. Imagine them as rookies in the Foreign Le-

FEATURE NO. 2

LAWRENCE TIBBETT

in

"THE CUBAN LOVE SONG"

fall for the senoritas! Action and a million laughs

Last Times Today

Bill Jackson's "Burning Ghats of India."

BARRYMORE

"The

MAD GENIUS"

A trio of rollicking marines in Cuba-and how they

## ATTACK VICTIM | Negro Arrested As Suspect After

police today a prisoner apparently. negro ex-convict suspected as the pole slayer of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Ilsley, wealthy sports woman.

She and her maid, Mina Buckner, 60, were found yesterday beaten to death in Mrs. Hsley's cottage at Middleburg, Va.

Under first questioning, the man gave his name as Melvin Crawford, as George Crawford but his age was believed nearer 40. A cut on one hand of the seized man, freshly bandaged, was considered a possible link to the desperate struggle which Mrs. Ilsley appeared to have engaged in before death.

The suspect was captured by de-tectives in a mission shelter in the course of a detailed search through all rooming houses and hotels in which the suspect might have hid-den for the night. Authorities be came confident the man sought was ed at Hawaii, has been revealed as in Washington after Mrs. Ilsley's the woman whose mistreatment by missing automobile was found on the five natives resulted in the sensa- outskirts late yesterday. It contained evidence, undisclosed, which was held to point strongly to the wanted Crawford.

The man was once an employe of Mrs. Ilsley. Suspicion centered on Mrs. Isley. Suspicion centered on him when it developed she recently had sworn out a warrant charging Crawford with robbery, saying she feared him. Also she had come to Washington seeking the aid of a private detective agency after her cottage and the manor house on her fox-hunting estate had been burglarized.

Mrs. Ilsley was found dead by her was before District Judge W. E. protect it from further robbery, Robertson today for decision. while she and the maid occupied

## Osteopaths Have **Meeting in City**

The Panhandle Osteopathic soc iety met Wednesday evening in the offices of Dr. C. P. Callison and Dr. Oklahoma, to federal courts in both W. A. Seydler. This was a regular states and to the federal court in business and profissional meeting, as held once a month in some point Regardless of Judge Robertson's in the Panhandle. Members attending included Drs

M. B. Harris, J. H. Chandler, L. J. Vick, and Frank A. Gants, all of Amarillo, and Drs. Cailison and Seydler of Pampa.

Dr. Gants presented a paper on the history and development of genits advantages and disadvantages anesthetics, their indication and use and gave a number of formulas for the preparation of the latest types

exceeded its authority in executing the contracts and the second was whether the manner in which they were executed was proper.

The state contended the directing construction of the bridges prohibited the commission from contracting with the bridge company and restricted negotiations to the adjoining state and the federal government. The contracts also were alleged to be invalid because they fore the date stipulated in an agreewere not signed by the commission at a formal hearing and not entered on the minutes.

Authority to construct the bridges necessarily implies authority to re estimated Argentine exports; easier move legal obstacles that might precash position; cattle irregular; hogs vent their construction or use, the bridge company contended

Friday

Saturday

#### **Drive For Funds** To Erect Monument Will Begin Soon

The membership drive for funds to erect a monument and flag pole at the site of old Fort Elliott near Mobeetie will start next week, according to F. P. Reid, who will be in charge. The marker also will mark the Fort Elliott highway and Oilfield Highway 41 passing the location.

Double Slaying cation.

Mr. Reid ment to Amarillo yes terday and gave the order for the terday and gave the order for the monument, which will stand seven WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (P)— A feet high on a three-tier base, makquick search of all possible hiding ing the height in all about 10 feet, places about the capital yielded to Behind the marker will be a flag pole 100 feet high. The Jones Everett Machine company here has answering the descrition of the started work on construction of the

> about the fort, its beginning, history and abandonment. Names of those instrumental in having the site marked will appear on monument.

Memberships will cost \$1. There will be no limit to the number of memberships a person may take The negro sought was known Mr. Reid said. The monument, flag pole, planting of trees and grass and rection work will cost approximate ly \$1,200, Mr. Reid believes.

#### Hawaiian Solons Will Meet Soon

HOMOLULU, Jan. 14. (A)-After calling a special session of the ter-ritorial legislature to consider Honolulu's seime situation, Gov. Lawrence M. Judd today turned to defending himself against congressional blame for the present state of affairs.

tempted assault on a woman attracted attention along with the forthcoming legislative session and the grand jury session tomorrow to consider indictment of a society matron, a navy lieutenant and two enlisted men accused of killing a suspected argailant of the officer's

The legislature was called to meet Monday. Its primary consideration is expected to be reorganization of Honolulu's police department, which has been widely criticized as inefficient and subject to political manipulation

Immediately after calling the o Secretary Wilbur of the interior department a strongly worded pro-test against criticism in the house naval sub-committee of instructions to the jury which tried five men on charges of attacking the bride of Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N

of local anesthetics, with the technique of their uses. Wives of the physicians enjoyed a social hour at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Seydler, where they were joined at a late hour by their husbands. A

pleasart time was spent playing bridge and delicious refreshment were served by Mrs. Seydler and her mother, Mrs. Shellabarger. Another meeting will be held the first week in February in Amari'c

Lafayette at the age of 16, mar ried the 14-year-old daughter of a French peer.

The Rev. Martin T. Pope of Panhandle visited friends here yester

MRS. AGGERS SEW SHOP DRESSMAKING Moved back to 28, 29, Smith Bldg.

Phone 309

Today Tomorrow

Eddie Quillan SWEEPSTAKES'

> with JAMES GLEASON MARIAN NIXON LEW CODY



## MARCH PAST FALLEN CHIEF



Here is a grim epitome of military activities in Manchuria. Japan infantrymen advancing through the snow, only glance at the body a slain Chinese bandit chieftain as they press forward in pursuit other irregulars operating along the South Manchurian railway.

## **Breathing Device** Is Still Delayed

MIDLAND, Jan. 14. (A)-The plane carrying a breathing machine to a pneumonia patient in a Tucson. Meanwhile a new crise of at- Ariz., hospital, landed at the Midland airport at 1:15 p. m. today to refuel. It took off again at 1:40 p. m. with poor flying weather in prospect between Midland and El Paso. Pilot Stuart Reiss said he was prepared to make a forced landing west of Midland in case weather conditions became too severe. The breathing machine was intended for the emergency treat-ment of Miss Alice Hilliard.

#### FOR PROMOTER, 10 YEARS

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 4. (A)-S. E. J. Cox, promoter, was sentenced to 10 years in the federal perial session, Governor Judd sent penitentiary at Leavenworth and by Secretary Wilbur of the interior fined \$5,000 by Edgar S. Vaught, versal Oil and Gas company.

### Roosevelt Calls Someone "Liar"

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 14. (A) Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York and potential democratic presidential nominee, labeled as a 'contemptible liar" the person circulating a report that he called his 'democratic predecessor, Alfred Smith, a "rotten governor."

The remark was attributed to Roosevelt in a current issue of a weekly magazine by an anonymous who carried the remark as an unsubstantiated rumor. Asked about the report today, the

"You can say officially and on the record that any man who circulates a story of that kind is not a liar, but a contemptible liar.

#### SLAYER AT LARGE

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 14. (P) Sheriff Wilkinson of San Augus-tine county said today the search for the negro slayer of Isom Chandfederal district judge today. Cox ler, Nacogdoches peace office, had was convicted with his wife and shifted to the wooded area near three others of mail fraud in con- Bronson and Browndel. The fuginection with operation of the Uni- tive was believed to be traveling in the direction of Beaun

#### Senator Walsh Is **Justice Possibility**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A)-Adsers of President Hoover are scanning available names for a successor to Oliver Wendell Holmes on the supreme court and present specula-tion points to a choice from the That section of the country now

s unrepresented on the high tribunal. Neither President Hoover nor any of his aides have indicated any choice yet but it is understood the subject has been discussed with Postmaster General Brown, intimate. of the president. Calling at the capitol yesterday

he talked to senate republican leaders including Watson of Indiana and Moses of New Hampshire. They are inderstood to have recommende Senator Walsh of Montana, in case the president should determine to pick a democrat. Also they endorsed Senator Bratton of New Mexico. Those two stand out among the

democratic possibilities but the names of two circuit court judges, George T. McDermott of Topkea Kansas, and Arba S. Van Valken-burgh of Kansas City, are heard in Hawaii has the largest extinct and

in the world.

## Two Games Will **Be Played Friday**

Pampa basketball fans may see two games Friday night here the price of one, Coach Odus Mitchell said at noon today in announcing that Coach Argus Fox' team will play the Mobeetie Hor-nets on the local gym floor.

The Pampa-Mobeetie game will start at 7 o'clock. Coach Mitchell's Westerners will play the Lubbock Westerners in a second game Friday evening. The Westerners will play here again Saturday night.

AGAINST FARM BOARD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. (A)-The Oklahoma democratic congressional delegation agreed today to sponsor

Men's Rubber Heels with each Ladies' Hole Soles cemented on \$1.00 Heels FREE. CITY SHOE SHOP 1041/2 West Foster



#### Manhattan, Arrow & Columbia Nothing looks better than a fresh, clean shirt every morning . . . You should have plenty of them! Let us show you our complete line the next time you're passing by

CARTER'S MEN'S WEAR



modern cigarette" YOUNG AND LOVELY "I'm certainly grateful for LUCKY STRIKE. It's a truly A flicker studio sent out a rush call for Loretta Young's big sister.

Sister was out—so Loretta rushed

in ... and the film-flammers have

been giving Loretta a big rush ever since! Her new WARNER

FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

"TAXI," is a panic. Later, you'll

see her as a Chinese gal-slant

eyes and all—in "THE HONOR-ABLE MR. WONG." She's Luckied

for four years. Good for you, Loretta—and good for us. Mr. and

Mrs. People—not a cent was paid for Loretta's statement.

modern cigarette for it gives me modern throat protection. And your improved Cellophane wrapper is wonderfully modern, too. It opens without any coaxing-a flip of the little tab and there are my LUCKIES."

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE-60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomarrow, every Tuesday. Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.