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She Laughed And Lover Slew Her

HOUSTON, Jan. 6. (A)-Bullets that stifled a woman's laughing taunts at a rejector here today, seven hours later claimed her life and sent the man to jail on a

murder charge.

"She laughed at me. She laughed at me," the suitor, James Pappas, former Galveston confectioner, uttered over and over as he sat

woman, who laughed and was Mrs. Bess Burt, 33, brunet, who was estranged from her husband. She was shot twice in the body in the cold drizzling rain of Saturday's dawn and was found in the street vounded mortally.

Pappas, in a detailed statement

to police, said he went to Mrs. Burt's home with the intention of pting to affect a reconciliation after a breach on new year's

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RADICAL CHANGES ARE MADE IN PLAYING AMATEUR MEET

By EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (49) Golf launched a reconstructin program all its own today with a thorough overhauling of the manner of playing the annual amateur championship, and the announcement of the roughly democratic 1934 Walker cup team, with four of the nine players news to the classic interplayers news to the classic interplay verhauling of the manner of play-

ship after the British system, the United States Golf association announced the elimination of qualify-ing play in the tournament proper of 180 entries, most drastic change in the history of the competition. At the same time, Francis Oui-met, Boston veteran who led the Although he fin At the same time, Francis Ouimet, Boston veteran who led the
Walker cup forces in 1932, was
again named captain of the team
that will meet the British at St,
Andrews Mer II and II. Andrews May 11 and 12.

champion: Johnny Fischer, of Cin- turn side for a 68 to pair with a 72 cinnati, and W. Lawsen Little, Jr., scored yesterday. of San Francisco, all youngsters new to international play; H. Chandler Egan, of Del Monte, Cal., yeteran who won the amateur in 1904-05 and eliminated Goodman in the first round of the 1933 amateur but never before played in Walker cup matches; Max R. Marston, another former champion who returned to top flight form last season; and the veterans of the 1932 team. George T. Dunlap, Jr., of New York, National amateur champion. Gus Moreland, of Dallas, and Jack Westland, of Chicago.

Under the new amateur plan, 22 sectional qualifying tournaments throughout the country August 21 will produce the field that will start 18-hole match play with the open-ing of the 1934 championship at Brookline, Mass., Sept. 10. All former champions "in good standing" automatically are included among the 180 certified for match

In all, six rounds of 18-hole match play will be staged the first four days of the tournament proper, with the semi-finals and finals scheduled for 36 holes the last two days of the competition, Sept. 14 On the opening day, the field will be balanced for the succeeding play by 76 byes and 104 participants in first round matches, one round of 64 matches will be played the second day, two rounds on both the third and fourth days, reducing the field to four semi-finalists.

CERF CASE MONDAY WAXAHACHIE, Jan, 6 (AP)-The trial of Currie Caldwell on charge FOR RENT-Nicely furnished bed- growing out o fthe sensational kidday. Caldwell, a Corsicana man, was transferred here today from charged specifically with assault by person while masked and in dis-

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Tommy Armour Leads Field In Miami Tourney

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6 (P)—Tommy Armour, of Chicago, blazed a sensational trail of pars and birdies today to post a 36-hole score of 136, four under regulation figures, and lead the field at the halfway mark in the \$2.00 Mismi cross selfmark in the \$2,000 Miami open golf

The slender pro from the Medinah 219 pins.

The slender pro from the Medinah KIWANIS B— Country club, who during his color-ful career has worn most of the major crowns in golf, posted a brilliant 67 to day, three under par which with a 69 yesterday, pulled him out of third place to top the field of approximately 160 of the

winner of the Miami open with 137 came Phil Perkins of Willoughby who was one of the leading and the substitution of a full week British amateurs before he turned of match play among a maximum pro Perkins, who tied with Armour with a 69, in third place yesterday, moved into second division

Andrews May 11 and 12.

His team mates are Johnny When he carded a smart 31 on the Goodman, of Omaha, present open

"(Continued From Page 1) hills in an unsuccessful search for

In the early night the boys reached the home of Marvin Burns, three miles north of their starting point but found the door locked. Burns was absent and her husband was with the searchers. They curled up in a porch chair and went to sleep in their sodden clothes, unprotected from the chill wind sweeping the hills

They were found the next morning by a passing horseman, little Henry's hands swollen and his ears frostbitten.

The babes in the wood were brought to their little home behind a rough, rock fence and when the story of their adventure reached the outside world. Santa Claus, whose real home is in the hearts of kindly people, made himself a reality. Even Uncle Sam helped. Al-Although the Barber home in the Deer Creek community, is 25 miles south of Brady, the post office officials of Brady, the post office officials arranged for immediate delivery of the difference of the differenc the gifts that nouned in

Hopkins Hits At Georgia's Chief

relief administration in the southern state-

Talmadge appointed civil works and as the leader, escaped. relief board and appounced he would direct the work from Washington with Miss Gay Shepperson acting as his representative in Georgia.

Relations between the governor and Hopkins became strained when Talmadge criticized civil works policies several weeks ago. Talmadge said wages were too high and that as a result people were being lured from farms, thereby threatening a shortage of farm labor when the planting season arrived.

Examining Trial For Crutchfield Set For Tomorrow

AMARILLO. Jan. 6 (P)-An examining trial for Frank Crutch-tield, accused slayer of Captain "Pres" Burnam of the Amarille poice department, was set today for 10 a. m. Monday.

Fourteen written statements had been given to the district attorney's office by witness for the state, but Crutchfield still maintained his silence and refused to answer ques-tions. Burnam was killed early Friday when he answered a disturb-

handers took three straight games

from the Kiwanis B team and the Lane Larrupers took the same number from the Texas company in City league competition Friday night. Lane rolled high game with

Dummy 125 125 Sman LARRUPERS-

BASKETBALL SCORES T. C. U. 59; University of Texas

Westherford college 23; Howard St. Louis University 40; sity of Arizona 28.
Arkansas 18; Tulsa 13.
W. T. S. T. (Canyon) 25; Weath-

(Continued from page 1) to guarantee both the principal and interest of farm and home lean

Such a plan was outlined yesterday and measures to carry it out will be introduced next week.

The administration explanation of the reason for the government guaranteeing the \$4,000,000,000 of

To check a tendency toward heavy discounting when the bonds appear on the open market. To make them more attractive in the words of the spokesman. give any 'Doubting Thomases' &

flat, unconditional guarantee. Alleged Plot To Kill Calles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)—Harry a conspiracy to kill Rudolfo Elias developed into a combination of naping of Robert Cerf, son of a Hopkins, civil works and relief ad- Calles, governor of Sonora and son football and basketball without pen-Starkweather. 6p-236 Corsicana bank president, was set to open in district court here Monsonable Call Mrs. Daniels. Phone day. Caldwell, a Corsicana man, accused of "headline hunting" and night with the arrest of ten men. was transferred here today from "yapping," from all authority and Soldiers and police rounded up Roscoe Pinnell, forward, was high Navarro county for the trial. He is association with the civil works and the alleged plotters after a gunfight point scorer and easily the outin which one soldier was wounded standing player on the floor. The Several suspects, including Pedro guards worked the ball to their for-The administrator dissolved the Salazar Feliz, described by officials

Police reported that the conspira-ors had planned to shoot Governor

The Hedley girls defeated the state of the small playing surface. tors had planned to shoot Governor

Two men are under arrest in The Hedley girls showed a Monterrey charged with an attempt ity on their home court. to kill Major Plutareo Elias Calles Leovigildo Gomez was arrested in

Hermosillo and Augustin Gutierrez Both Hedley teams will come to at Navajoa, charged with being coleaders with the missing Feli in night, the plot to gill Governor Calles. Calles returned here from Navo-joa, ordered a thorough investigation and advised President Rodrigue of his narrow escape.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmes and sons, Ray and Bussell, of Kings-mill and Mrs. E. C. Lytle of Pampa have returned from a three-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Boy Holmes and baby, Jean, of Phoenis. Arg., and Mrs. Lytle's daughter and family, Mr., and Mrs. Harold Mel-ville. They returned by way of Carlsbad cavern.

A full grown Pomeranian dog owned by Marion McGuire of San Bernardino, Cal., weighs only 22

THREE PATROLS OF FIRST AID COURSE TO TAKE TESTS MONDAY

The first of a series of examina-tions for patrols of men who have been taking the lengthy Red Cross-Boy Scout course in first aid will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at the fire station. Dr. R. M. Bellamy, technical di-rector, has asked the following

patrols to reports for the exams Monday: Spheron, of which L. C. Qualls is leader; Fabricating, T. J. Owens; and Elico, Isham Brown. Other patrols will be called for their tests

D. D. Cochrane, Oscar Taylor, W D. Tarrant, G. L. Guthrie; bucket. Clyde Gold, C. A. McMurray, Tom Eckard, Henry Todd; boll weevil. B. W. Bettis, Martin Subbe. Black cat, C. E. Clark, E. M. Bogarth, W. G. Baird, E. C. Grace

E. S. Sargent; fire chief, J. E. La foiro; monkey, Don Conley, A. G.
Post; monarch, E. O. Brown, B. L.
Shuping, R. L. Rosenbalm; noknock, E. A. Weichert, H. H.
Threatt, J. L. Burba, J. C. Cashon;
numb skull, John L. Bradley; nut
splitter, Reno Stinson, Hugh Layne.

SKE Powing STATE CHAMPS

ATHENS QUINTET HELD 22-13 IN FIRST HALF

Passing a large round object filled with air more in the man-ner of a baseball and deftly loop-ing baskets with one hand, two hands, or fingertips, the Athens Hornets, potential national cham-pions of 1934, gave the Pampa Harvesters a 41 to 20 lesson in basketball at the high school gymnasium last night. The Hornets did everything with the basketball but drop-kick points, and many fans believed that possible. The first half ended with the

Hornets leading 22 to 13, but in the second half they broke loose and gathered points from all angles of gathered points from all angles of the court. Big Joe Cobb was the leading scorer with 13 points. He made five field goals in the first half and passed the ball like lighting in the second because Bill Dunaway, got his number. Captain Fizzell did the trick shooting in the second stanze by making three spectacular one handed shots fer two points each. The Athenians used a smashing hounce pass that the Hayesters couldn't stop.

The guarding of Johns blond guard, was quistanding. The chunky boy making the passing was like a bullet. The Hornets passed the ball with such rapidity that it was difficult to keep track of the oval. They made ho long shots; almost every attempt being under the basket. They batted the ball in several times.

several times. Apparently stage struck, and also disorganized by the loss of their captain, the Harvesters looked ragged. However, the bright spots in the Harvester attack was the ball handling of Everett Woodward and the fighting of Pinnell and Green The boys looked good in spots, getting the breaks on the Hornets several occasions, However, their shots were rushed and they missed many setups. The Harvesters play-ed well defensively, but missed many tries at the basket.

Pinnell lead the Harvester attack with nine points. Green accounted for six points, Woodward four points and Scott the other counter. Cobb was the Hornets' leading scorer with his 13 points. Frizzell and Mallory made nine points each. Ledbetter followed with seven points and Johns and Fowler made the other counters.

Pampa's Harvesters missed their big captain and center, Miles Marbaugh, Friday night when they lost to the Hedley Owls, 36 to 31 in Hedley. However, Everett Woodward played a good game at forward, J. R. Green was switched to center and looked strong at his new posi-

tion.

The game was tied at the half and the Harvesters were in the lead like" rushes down the floor.

wards, who missed many shots. The Harvesters were unable to get start-Calles, the second son of Mexico's Harvesterettes 23 to 13 in a slow

"iron man" to be threatened by as- game which saw the Pampa girls sassins in the last month, as he left missing many shots but showing improvement at handling the bal The Hedley girls showed much abil-The Harvesterettes defeated the Hedley girls 11 to 10 here before

Both Hedley teams will come to

Physician Dies In Car Accident

BRYAN. Jan. 6 (P)—Dr. B. U. Sims. 56. Bryan physician, injured in a head-on collision of two automobiles on the Houston highway last night, died today, raising the death toil to three.

R. B. Martin of Gause and Frank Clover of Anthony N. M. were filled outright and Mrs. Sam J. Zimmerman of Houston suffered a broken arm and bruises about the head. Glover was driving actin on fillingerman when the automobile struck a wagon carrying two negroes. The a wagon carrying two negroes. The car swerved to the left and into the path of Dr. Sims' automobile. striking, it turning over and burn-ing. The negroes were thrown clear

Neff Is Elected Vice-President Of Anti-Saloon League

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-Bishop Ernest G. Richardson of Philadelphia was elected today by the board of directors for a second term as president of the Anti-Saloon League of America and Dr. F. Scott McBride was named to a sixth successive blennial term as general superintendent.

patrols will be called for their tests later. After the certificates have been received on the course, a special dinner will be held at the Junior high school cafeteria.

Perfect attendance records have been made by the following members of the various patrols: Elfco, Clyde Myers and O. W. Young; fabricating, James Elbert; Spheron, L. C. Qualls and E. L. Morris; Blue having the largest attendance west Eagle, Herman Jones; broken leg, of the Mississippi river,

Threatt, J. L. Burpat, J. C. Cashon, McBride was named to a sixth successive blennial term as general superintendent.

Rev. Homer W. Tope of Philadelphia, former Governor Pat M. Neff of Waco, and Dr. Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven were elected vice presidents bringing their number to twelve. Other vice presidents and Charles A. Norwood were researched. Rev. Homer W. Tope of Phila-delphia, former Governor Pat M. Neff of Wace, and Dr. Oscar E. Maurer of New Haven were elected

Congratulations, Monroe Owens. made the mythical all-state school football team because you deserved the honor, You played stellar football all season. You played hard and above all you played clean. That is what catches the eye of football fans. Keep up the good work next season and you may receive the same honor again. Don't let the honor bestaved when you want you want to the country of the c bestowed upon you "go to your head." We, in Pampa, know that you played for the love of the game and your school and not with the idea of becoming a state figure. You have a job on your hands as captain of the 1934 Harvesters and you will be a marked man on top of that worry Stay in and pitch, Monroe. are behind you and the Harves-

We do not have a picture of Monroe but have ordered one. Collier Parris of the Lubbock Avalanche, figuring that the Pampa star would rate state honors, kept the last cut we had and used it in his paper, "Is that right, Collier?"

The mythical all-district team will be named soon. This depart-ment, has undertaken the job of

Red Grange And Jerry Mann Make Touchdowns In A Game At Dallas.

DAILAS, Jan. 6. (P)—The Chl-cago Bears, football champions of the professional world, rolled up a 33 to 13 victory over a team com-posed of former grid stars of Southern Methodist university at Pair Park stadium here today Pair Park stadium here today. Carr started the scoring for Bears in the first quarter when he

eligible for votes and expects to have the full list soon. It will be mailed to sports writers and coaches in the district, and they

it is impossible to see more than a dozen or so teams play. How board ever, we wish to thank Beyoe House of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Pier statistics on some of the love yourse t Worth Star-Telegram Please, take notice son some of the boys

hind the goal line for a touchdwa. Red Grange, the galloping ghost seven years ago at the University of Illinois made the second score with a six-yard jaunt through right tackle.

In the second quarter, Musso and Carr blocked a kick and Carr again recovered. The visitors' fourth touchdown resulted from a lateral hass from Braumbaugh to Man-

Jerry Mann, one of the most brilliant players ever to wear the colors of the Mustangs, broke the colors of the Mustangs, profile ince for his team when he plunged through the center of the Bears' forward wall in the third quarter and slipped away for 20 yards and a touchdown. Jordan followed in the fourth with a six-inch plunge for the second touchdown for his team.

In normal times, Idaho residents market approximately a million rabbit hides a year.

will send their selections here.

This department was fortunate in having six of its 11 selections for all-state honors on the final list. It is difficult to select a team when it is impressible to see more than the banking rooms of said bank on Tuesday, January 9, 1934, at 2 p. than m., for the urpose of electing How-board of directors for the ensu

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PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL TO HAVE TWO MEETINGS NEXT WEEK

GALENDAR FOR WEEK REVEALS

ELECTIONS DUE FOR FOUR CITY STUDY **CLUBS**

CLUB activity will predominate in the social picture next week, with annual elections scheduled for El Progresso and the three Twentieth Century clubs on Tuesday af-

Other important meetings are those of the Philharmonic Choir Monday, to start work on spring club Wednesday to continue practice begun last week for a public program in February. Events for the week have been announced as follows:

Monday Circles of First Baptist Missionunion will meet: Circle 3 for lo'clock covered dish lunch at the home of Mrs. Tom Perkins, 905 E. Browning; circle one with Mrs. Nolan Harris No 3 Wild apartments, at 2:30; circle two with Mrs. T. W. Jamison, 800 N. Grav. 2:30: circle four with Mrs. Erwin Taylor 1245 S. Wilcof, 2:30. Executive committee of Metho-

dist Missionary society will meet at the church 2:30.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will meet at Masonic hall, 5:30, to go to Panhandle to institute a new assembly there. Masons and Eastern Star members are urged to ac-

company the girls. Philharmonic Choir will meet at First Baptist church for social and opening rehearsals of a new pro gram, 8 p. m. Little Theatre will meet in city

hall club room, 8 p. m.

Tuesday

Pampa circle of Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs Tracy Cary, 425 N. Russell, at 2:30 Mrs. Horace McBee will be hos tess to Child Study club, 2:30. El Progresso club is to meet with Mrs. W. M. Craven.

Mrs. R. B. Fisher will be hostes to the Twentieth Century club, 2:45. Mrs. O. H. Booth will entertain he Twentieth Century Culture Junior Twentieth Century club

will meet with Mrs. Julian Barrett.
A. A. U. W. French class will resume meetings at high school, 4 Wednesday Treble Clef club will hold an im-

portant business session and re-hearsal at the city club room, 4 p. Group four of Christian Women's Council will meet with Mrs Dick Rhodes, 430 N. Crest, at 2:30

S. P. O. C. club of Merten meets at the recreation hall Wednesday Thursday

Mrs. Tex Berry will entertain the Delta Handa club at her home, 520 S. Hobart. Linger Longer culb will meet with

Mrs. C. P. Chandler. Mrs. O. H. Booth will be hostess at her home to the Queen of Clubs. prises of the Episcopal church will B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher sociation will meet at 3 p. m., with executive meeting at 2:30.

and Mrs. Dude Balthrope City Parent-Teacher council will present a program at high school cafeteria, 8 p. m. Friday

Merry Mixers bridge club will charge will be made, and the public meet with Mrs. G. L. Greene, 615 is invited. Invitations have been N. Faulkner.

Noted Humorist Speaker To Be on **AAUW Program**

Women of the Pampa branch, American sociation of University Women, consider themselves fortunate in securing Josh Lee of Nor man, Okla., as speaker for their annual founders' day banquet of Jan-

Lee is head of the public speak-ing department of Oklahoma university, author of text books on public speaking, and orator much in demand in the southwest. His talk here will be a humorous

one, in the style for which he is best known. Audiences in several nearby states have acclaimed him as an after dinner speaker and expert teller of stories. Members of the A. A. U. W. will invite guests to the banquet

Member Added in Las Madres Club

A new member, Mrs. W. A. Meyers, was welcomed to Las Madres circle of the Child Conservation League when it met Friday at the home of Mrs. P. O. Anderson. A study of various literature on engenics was made, with discussions by Mmes. C. E. Simmons, John Kil-

Mrs. Roosevelt Reliable figures cannot yet be obtained, but it is estimated that somewhere around 1,500,000 Americans are roaming throughout the country. Of course, far the greater numbers, approximately 80 per cent. of these are men. Women of Mrs. Topped with Flounce

PARIS (P)—Mademoiselle Kikithing, the Russian dancer, attended a recent evening affair wearing a black velvet gown which had destance with a founce. With it she wore a nar-fifteen percent are boys of fifteen from the cannot yet be obtained that the cannot yet be obtained that the cannot yet be obtained that to feed than could be fed. They have an adventurous spirit somewhere around 1,500,000 Americans are roaming throughout the country. Of course, far the greater numbers, approximately 80 per cent. of these are men. Women of these into the proposed in the country. Of course, far the greater numbers, approximately 80 per cent. of these are men. Women of these into the proposed in the country will conduct a sale of baked food at Furr Food Store No. 2 next dustries just developing to absorb they work, and theretard that our please of the sunday dinner work in their wandering lives. How they are going to fit into normal of these moving around are women. Fifteen percent are boys of fifteen remains one of the problems of the flource. With it she wore a narrow tibbon belt of sparkling brilliants.

Fifteen percent are boys of fifteen remains one of the problems of the a stunning gown of crepe worn by future. How they are going to be Mrs. Gary T. Grayson, wife of the liants.

On Program





ident of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will be director of the program that unit will present at the city council of parents and teachers Tuesday afternoon at high school cafe-teria. Miss Josephine Thomas. below, principal of Horace Mann school, will be the main speaker She will discuss aims and ac-complishments of the association.

TRAVELER WILL TELL OF TRIPS TO FAR FIELDS

Episcopal Women To ries a little silver fox muff to match the double fox skins which fashion Sponsor Showing Of Scenes

A moving picture journey thru the world wide missionary enterbe presented by a traveler and lecturer, Mrs. F. A. Habersham of Los Angeles, under auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's will be hosts to the Thursday Night | Episcopal church Monday evening,

She will speak and display moving pictures which she has taken in her travels, at St. Matthew's church at 7:30 p. m. No admission sent women's auxiliaries of other

(See TRAVELER, Page 5)

EN WORK, CARE.

deal in this

Mrs. Roosevelt

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

groups of wild children running over Rusisa. Some of us were a

these children, hunting like animals

in packs, getting what food they could here and there, and sleeping

where they could. It did not dawn

Not so long ago we heard a great

horrified at the thought of

country about the

upon us that here

in our own coun-

try, while we may

TWO-YEAR-OLD

CLASS ENJOYS

BIRTHDAY BANQUET IS **GIVEN AT BAPTIST** CHURCH

YOUNG and rapidly growing division of First Baptist church, the Bethany class, celebrated its second birthday at the beginning of a new year with a banquet in the church dining room Friday evening. Husbands of members and a number of other guests were present at the red and white decked table. Those class colors were used in flowers, favors, and meau. Growth from an initial enrol-

ment of 14 to 45 was recalled in the program, directed by Mrs. T. B. Rogers, first vice president. Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, teacher, welcomed the guests after the class song, In the Garden, and invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Miss Eloise Lane played a piano solo as the first musical number.
History Recalled.

Mrs. C. E. Lancaster reviewed the class history. Miss Willie Reece Taylor played a violin solo, with piano acompaniment by Mrs. T. E. Rose, and Mrs. T. F. Morton entertained with a reading.

Talks by C. E. Barrett, general Sunday school superintendent, and Mrs. Ewing Leech, department superintendent, were enjoyed as was the talk and clever introduction of men guess by Rev. Lancaster.
Those present were Messrs, and
Mmes. J. E. Hamilton, W. E. Towe.

W. D. Benton, T. W. Jamison, A N. Thorne, J. B. Barrett, G. C. Dur ham, Erwin Taylor, J. A. Rush, J. B. Hilburn, J. E. Carlson, John Kiser, J. F. Reynolds, C. A. Barnes, L. Ladd, T. L. Anderson, J. E. Reeves, L. A. Baxter, O. A. Davis, J. A. Pirtle, Tom Rose, C. E. Lancaster, T. B. Rogers, Charles Kentling, O. R. Wasson.

Mmes. A. L. Micael, Ewing Leech,

R. C. Wood, Ray Hollman, D. C. Vaughn, T. F. Morton, Alice Whyte. J. B. Pafford, Lee Alley, T. B. Solomon, Oscar Baker, O. C. Williams Misses Eloise Lane, Edith Lane and Willie Reese Taylor, and Mr

ORANGE MOIRE BELT WORN ON BLACK FROCK PARIS (P)-Mrs. Charles Holder vears an orange moire belt on clake afternoon frock this winter. The frock is a simple, long-sleev ed model of black crepe.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs. Emil Murja, wife of the assistant to the public works administrator, carcape effect on her long, black fitted coat.

Seventh Birthday Of Frankie Dean Crocker Observed

Little Frankie Dean Crocker celenesday afternoon by entertaining a few of her friends. Various games a short talk.

fessional Women's club, Bo-Knot Present were Mmes. E. Hooks, was about 12, and later studied John Weeks, Archie Ralsky, H. C. French. She found it the most Berry, Ed Mazey, J. C. Carroll, and difficult of the four languages when were played.

green candles was the center of interest. It was served with hot chocolate and marshmallows. Candy ing was at junior high school. n the form of tiny green trees was given as favors.

Pampa churches.

Mrs. Habersham, explains Bishop

E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, is contributing her services to the Dean Jr., and Charles Stevens Jr.

YOUNG WANDERERS IN fact that no city wants to assume | cice is the problem of today.

NATION MUST BE GIV- the responsibility of keeping and Last year, when I was visiting

roads, might have been your neigh-

ber's son and a college graduate.

not have quite work is. Here they can strengthen such young chil-their bodies by out-di-door life,

such young chil-dren as these build up their morals, send money

roaming the home, and at the same time, take

country, we do have an army thruout the Unit-Just the other day a woman ask-

thruout the Unit-ed States of what ed me if I had noticed how many

are known as transients, wandering from place to place without any homes.

Reliable figures principally because there were more

caring for people who were not State park where unemployed men habitually its citizens. Therefore, were being brought up daily from

while arrangements are made in a large city, many of them from the some cities for feeding and keeping them over night, the usual attitude shown around the camp by a very

is "move on as rapidly as possible." nice boy. He had come from

Today the man who asks you for a nunicipal lodging house, but he

dime on the street might well have was a graduate of Dartmouth

been your neighbor in normal times. college. In normal times he would

and the young man, whom you see have been in somebody's office, but hitch-hiking along the country nothing had been open to him.

The C. C. camps have absorb- and the Civil Works Service proj-

ed many young men and given them an opportunity to know what

Transient Army Is

Blue Bead Gown



An evening gown and swagger wrap of massed star sapphire blue beads on a background of gray chiffon is worn by Carole Lombard of the films. (Associated

BO-KNOT CLUB INSTALLS NEW

Program Conducted By One of Club Counselors

Duties of officers in the Bo-Knot club were outlined to girls who assumed their new positions at the first 1934 meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. M. P. Downs, club counselor, gave the charge to the incoming official body.

Catherine Barret is president, Ray Zernial vice president, Betty Elkins secretary, Maxine Ott reporter, Wanda Lee Dunlap song leader, and hostess Mary Lynn Schoolfield pianist. were elected last month.

president of the Business and Pro- were served.

ing was at junior high school.

Gifts were presented the honorec Surprise Birthday by the following guests: Lou Ellen Party Honors Girl

A large group of friends gathered at the home of Paul Keim Thursday National Council of the Episcopal Mrs. E. M. Dean and Mrs. Stevens evening for a surprise birthday parchurch to acquaint Episcopalians assisted Mrs. Crocker in entertainty honoring Miss Grace Dwyer. and others with work in which the ing. Tommie Jean Snodgrass, unable to be present, sent a gift with ree, and after an evening of varied

We are trying to meet this prob-

lem today through the Civil Works

In a letter which came to me a

few days ago. I was told that in

one State a camp had been plan

ned for two hundred boys. Seven

hundred applied for work. It speaks

well for these "tramps" of ours that they desire to do an honest

day's work. But poor state admin-

istration may result in lack of op-

portunity for hundreds of those

the ideas of the relief admir

tion in Washington.

that they

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ENJOY

LUNCHEON AND FOUR

RESUMED meetings of most Pampa bridge clubs have added to the movement of society since the holidays. Several clubs were enter-

AFTERNOON PAR-

TIES GIVEN

ained over the week-end. Mrs. John Roby was hostess to the Friday Afternoon Contract club at her home on Mary Ellen street.
Mrs. Jack Neayes scored high for
club members and Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar high for guests in the games, and Mrs. George Guthrie made sec-

ond high.

ond high.

A lovely course of frozen salad, clover leaf rolls, coffee, fruit cake and whipped cream, was served to them and to Mrs. I. B. Hughey, ancther club guest; Mmes. Bob Rose, Frank Foster, Frank Hill, Roy Abbott, Jim Smoot, Fred Curtis, Pete Post, and Jess Stalls.

New Deal Club.

Three tables of players enjoyed bridge when Mrs. Roy Kilgore entertained the New Deal club Friday.

tertained the New Deal club Friday. A plate lunch was served to the players and a tea guest, Mrs. E. R.

Mrs. H. H. Isbell made high score and Mrs. Robert Woodward second high. Cut prizes went to Mrs. E. W. Hogan, Mrs. E. L. Palmer, and Mrs. Claude Lard.

Other players were Mmes. Cora Kolb. Carl Dunlap, Robert Mont-gomery, John Shannon, Paul Cay-lor, and T. A. Robinson. Miss Verna Fox was hostess to

the Eight Hearts club at the home of Mrs. Dallas Culwell Thursday. The New Year theme was stressed with tiny 1934 dolls as plate favors when refreshments of Coney Islands, doughnuts, and coffee were Mrs. Fred Bozeman scored high

Mrs. Frank Roach second, and Mrs. Dee Yowell received consolation. Other players were Mmes. Culwell, Charles Ford, George Sharon, Ra-I-Double-You Club The I-Double-You club enjoyed

bridge at the home of Mrs. Roy Abbott, where a green and white color scheme was effectively used. High score award went to Mrs. Yowell and second high to Mrs. Inez Bolling. Mrs. J. M. Smoot was a club guest, and members present were Mmes, Tom Blair, O. D. Myatt, E. C. Harvey, E. W. Harkins, Bolling, and Yowell.

They were served delicious refreshments after the games .. Le Bon Temps Lunch.

Le Bon Temps club members were entertained with a one o'clock luncheon at the Courthouse cafe Friday, with Mrs. G. L. Greene as

Members of the student counsel pleasant afternoon, when five games also shared in the outline of duties of contract were played. At the presented by Mrs. Downs, who is Present were Mmes. E. Hooks,

A white cake topped with seven Smith and Robert Smellage were high score award and Mrs. Manry

Injured Girl Named High School Beauty

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6. (P)-Mable Claire James, a senior at Thomas Jefferson high school, has been bedridden since October 28 as the result of an automobile accident, but the students remembered her beauty and elected her the most beautiful girl in school. Her picture will grace the "Hall of Fame" sec tion of the year book..

Miss James was a member of

group of students en route to barbecue when the automobile is which they were riding overturned Physicians say she will recover.

Tests Are Passed By Girl Scouts of Hopkins Troop Two

Two members of Girl Scout troop number two at Hopkins passed their tenderfoot tests at a meeting Friday evening, and other girls worked on second class tests. June Blackerby and Dorothy Fischer were the two who achieved tenderfoot rank. Several plans for improvement of the troop were discussed by the 14 members present at this regular meeting. Scout songs were sung to end the session.

French Class Will Resume Its Study

Meetings of the A. A. U. W. French class will be resumed Tuesday after the holidays, and members will re-view past work in their meeting oom at the high school. The club's international relations class has also observed a holiday, was held at her home recently. Mrs. and will meet next on the evening of January 16.

SKY BLUE SATEN USED FOR FROCK PARIS (P)—The Baronne de Rothschild wears a smart evening frock of sky blue satin. It is designed on slender, fitted lines with a flat bow appliqued across the

New Broadway Stage Find



Kern, composer, and he made her the featured singer of his new operetta on Broadway. A Hollywood native, this is Dorothy's debut on the stage. (Associated Press Photo.)

BERLIN VISITORS REVIVE THEIR KNOWLEDGE OF ENGLISH WITH ANSWERS TO QUERIES ON HITLER

has crossed

By SUE VINSON lin, during her visit in the United States. With her mother, Mrs. Kurt

Stein, she has been a guest the past few weeks in the home of Mr. children received their early eduand Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, 705 cation there. In 1913 they went to brother Both women have visited before

in the United States and have lived in Mexico, but this is Miss Stein's first time in Pampa. Mrs. and while they were in Germany Stein came over from Germany last summer and has been back to the were forced to remain because of old home in Torreon, northern Mexico, and Monterrey. Her daughter, who left Germany in November, is going to Mexico soon.

Linguist at Early Age She was born there, and learned to speak both Spanish and German before she was four years old. At After luncheon the group went the convent school where most of to the home of the hostess for a Inge won a prize for speaking the most perfect Spanish, her mother

she studied it in school, but mastered it in a stay in Paris recenity. Her English is easily understandable, although at times she hesi-

tates and turns to her mother with a German phrase and a "How do Travel Two Continents Travels of which the two women speak casually would be the envy

countries where she has made he A native of Germany, Mrs. Stein

N. Somerville. Mr Stein is. her Germany to visit her mother, while her husband remained in Mexico Victims of War They had just passed through th Mexican revolutions of that period, the World war started and they

> the danger of a sea voyage... In addition to sharing the hardships of her country during the war and being separated from her husband, Mrs. Stein feared for the fate of her son. Harold, who was in the German army. He took part in the battle of the Somme and them and paste them in the backs other dangerous engagements, served through the war with only erence

Informed of her husband's She learned English when she ness, Mrs. Stein and her children embarked on the first passenger ship after the war, but he was dead before they reached America. He is buried in Mexico.

They returned to Germany in 1921 at the insistance of her mother, who was ill. That voyage was also a sad one, as the mother died before they reached her.

In Money Disasters Germany's money debacle started just at that time. Mrs. of any stay-at-home. Mrs. Stein

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YEAR STARTS WITH WEDDINGS, **CLUBS, PARTIES FOR VISITORS**

tion of recent parties here. Stu-dents home from college were honored at two events, with Miss Clarice Spiller hostess at one party and Misses Irene Addison and Odell Knight at the other. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Teas enter-

tained on New Year's day with dinner and bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Wright were hosts at a buffet supper honoring Mr. and Mrs. Trottie of Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones had Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hedges and Mrs. Smith of Coffeyville, Kan. as special guests at a dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Miller also entertained for the same visitors, their ouse guests.

Clubs Meet Again.
MIAMI, Jan. 6.—Club work of the new year started after the holidays last week. Mrs. Joe F. Coffee was Parties during the New Year sea-son included a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Saul. The five sisters of Mrs. L. R. Underwood were together for the first time in 25 years when a reunion

B. R. Carter of Amarillo was a Pampa business visitor Friday.

S. C. Bryd of the corsage.

Of the Worthwhile club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Thompson. Miss Sikes succeeded Miss Margie Lyon, who has gone to Childress. El Solano club and a law. S. C. Byrd of Amarillo visited in of guests were entertained Thursce city yesterday.

CANADIAN, Jan. 6.—Visitors dur- Tom Castleberry, ng the holidays were the inspira-

Celebrate Silver Wedding. CLARENDON, Jan. 6.—Dr. Wade Youngblood, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngblood, and Miss Elizabeth King of Albany were married Executive Committee W. H. Youngblood, and Miss Eliza-beth King of Albany were married Sunday. Henry J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Si Johnson, and Miss Betty Sprague of Hennessy, Okla., mittees of the council, and the sup-were also married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Guill of Hedresentative shall constitute the Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Guill of Hedey celuebrated their silver wedding executive committee. anniversary Sunday with a dinner attended by children and grandchil-

Students home for the holidays were entertained in several events after Christmas. Miss Berkley Ryan was honoree at a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Gentry, and at a scavenger hunt given by Miss Evelyn Mur-phy. Mrs. C. T. McMurtry entertained with a luncheon for her son hostess to the Child Study club Clayde Slavin. Miss Harvey Lou with Mrs. Ross Cowan palogram Strawn was complimented when leader. The Junior Culture club Misses Melvina and Gladys Salmo met with Miss Mabel Christopher.

H. D. Work Progresses. WHEELER, Jan. 6.—Home dem-constration clubs submitted their annual reports for the county recently

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SCHEDULED IN

WARD ASSOCIATIONS ARE TO MEET ON THURSDAY

BUSY week for Parent-Teacher A associations is in prospect, with a postponed meeting of the city council scheduled for 3 o'clock Tuesday, regular meetings of ward associations Thursday afternoon, and a special evening program of the council Thursday at 8: Horace Mann association will pre-

sent the program Tuesday, which was postponed from last week because of the funeral of Mrs. Harry Marbaugh. Mrs. J. M. Turner will be in charge; Miss Josephine Thomas will make the address, and pupils will present entertainment n Record Book Plans. All publicity chairmen and record

tions are asked to be present, to discuss completion of publicity record books for the year. Books of past years will be on display. The attendance contest between the "blues" and the "reds" is still in progress, and a full attendance members is expected by Mrs.

book committees from city associa-

Superintendent to Speak Music by the the high school band will open the council meeting Thursday, at high school cafeteria. Superintendent R. B. F.sher will be speaker, with "Objective of P .-T. A." as his subject.

A sing-song will be led by M. L. H. Baze, superintendent of Hopkins schools. The Rev. Gaston Foote is to give the invocation and Mrs. Lard will welcome the visitors B. M. Baker, Sam Houston, Wood row Wilson, and Horace Mann associations are to meet Thursday afternoon in their respective buildings. The Baker meeting is announced to start at 3, with an exec-Brushing up on English, one of times. Her daughter has studied the four languages which she speaks, is one aim of Miss Inge Spain, Belgium, Holland, and Cuba, stein, visitor in Pampa from Berling addition to France and the line of the resulting designs her visit in the United Countries where she has made her

Last Articles In Council By-Laws For P-T. A. Given

Concluding articles in the bylaws f the Pampa Parent-Teacher council concern meetings, formation and duties of the executive committee and parliamentary authority.

The council bylaws have been published in a series on the Sunday woman's page of the News, and members are requested by the president, Mrs. Claude Lard, of their council yearbooks for ref-

Final articles follow: Article VI.

Section 1. This council shall hold shall be an annual or biennial meeting in the spring at which time officers shall be elected. Notice of the annual meeting and a copy of the report of the nominating committee shall be sent by the secretary of the council to the members had council at least 15 days before the meeting. Special meetings may called by the president or by majority vote of the members the executive committee at least five days' notice having been given. Section 2. The meetings of the Pampa council shall be open to members of associations in council membership but the privilege of making motions, debating, and voting shall be limited to members of the executive committee, and the accredited representatives of the member associations. Section 3. At least one representative each from a majority of the

Section 1. The elected officers, the chairmen of the standing com-

Section 2. The executive mittee will meet within 15 days following the election for the purpose of electing chairmen of standing committees as may be deemed necsary for the work of the council for the term of one year. These chairmen shall be active members of associations in membership with The executive mittee shall transact all bust referred to it by the council

See P.-T. A. BY-LAWS, Page 5.

Group of Friends Honors Mrs. Layne With Gift Shower

time in 25 years when a reunion was held at her home recently. Mrs. Laura Cambern and children of Pampa were members of the group.

New Agent Arrives.

WHITE DEER, Jan. 6.—The first appearance of the new Carson county home demonstration agent, Miss. Bronson Green was hostess to the Contract Bridge club Thurstothe Worthwhile club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. A. Thompson. Miss Sikes succeeded Miss Margie Lyon, who has gone to Childress. El Solano club and a large group of guests were entertained Thurstory afternoon at the home of Mrs.

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Trip Aroused Interest. Uninformed with regard to mis sionary work and without interest in it, Mrs. Habersham after going ugh the world war as a nurse, embarked on a tour of the Far East to recuperate her health. In China, while on a house-boat trip around the Grand canal, she was forced by circumstances to accept the hospitality of a missionary. She came deeply impressed with the

done at this isolated mission. Further study of missionary activities strengthened her first impressions, and upon her return to United States she accepted an invitation to talk in Los Angeles about the missionary work which she had seen in China. Her informal talk attracted so much attention that other invitations followed, and, her interest in the missionary movement having been deep-ened by a second and more intensive journey through India, she resumed her talks on her return,

Continues Travels-Since then, Mrs. Habersham has continued her travels and studies, as a result of which her lectures taken on added charm. work is of such excellence as to have commanded attention at the last general convention of the Episcopal irch in Denver in 1931.

Mrs. Habersham has traveled exnsively through the mission fields of China, Japan, Alaska, and in addition has visited the American In- a deuce. dian Missions in Utah, New Mexico. and Arizona and the mountain work in which the church is engaged in

Het lectures consist entirely of moving pictures taken by herself with comment on the work as she proceeds. During the past year Mrs. Habersham has toured the United States, delivering her lec-During the past year tures and exhibiting her moving pictures, which have all the graphic interest of a personal tour through the countries which she visited. She sails next month for the Holy Land to make pictures there.

Bishop Seamon and Rev. Newton C. Smith have secured Mrs. Haberalong with the woman's auxiliary extend a cordial invitation to pastors, laymen and interested women of all churches to see these pictures.

A Dress a Girl Can

Make Herself

Of course it will be fun to make

- because you know it will be

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its charm, and the fact that it's

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and wide insets which serve dou-

ble duty: to fit you snugly through the waist, and to burst

into pleats and give you fulness in

the skirt. It can be made in a variety of fabrics, but we like it best in heavy linen, with a bril-

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A T. Ktaz of Kenilworth, Ill., is in Pampa studying business con- liamentarian.

Forum for Young **People Organized** · At M. E. Church

Organization of a Young People's Forum was perfected to close an informal entertainment given for young people of the Methodist church Friday evening by the Rev. Gaston Foote and Mrs. Foote. Games and contests were enjoyed before the business session. The forum was formed to include young people of the church who are out of

high school, and the young married M.ss Lillian Mullinax was elected president, Robert Selby vice president, and Mrs. H. A. Mundy secre-Mee' ngs are to be conducted tary. each Sunday evening at 6:30. Refreshments were served by the hosts, assisted by Miss Hermine Stover, to Misses Ila Pool, Lorene

Idelle Cox, Juanita McAllister, Dorothy Dodd, and Mullinax. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Chesser Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Fisher of Bor ger, Mrs. Mundy, Lloyd Oldfather

McClintock, Helen Martin, Mary

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Dramatics Club Banqueted.

PANHANDLE, Jan. 6 .- Dressed to represent characters from the compages, members of the Junior Dramatists were entertained with a banquet by the Mothers Self Culture

club Thursday. An assembly of Rainbow for Girls be instituted here Monday night, when 29 girls will be initiated by members of the Pampa as-

Mrs. John O'Keefe was elected chairman of the dramatic depart-ment of the Mothers Self Culture club Wednesday.

Club Holds Elections GROOM, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Dean Hill was elected president of the Blue-bonnet home demonstration club Tuesday, Mrs. Gus Davis vice president, Mrs. Harry Britten secretarytreasurer, and Mrs. Paul Davis par-

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day and elect officers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whatley and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Homer were

among the hosts with New Year's dinners at their homes, entertain-

the transaction of business.

Article VIII

Parilamentary Authority

Article IX

Amendments

These bylaws may be amended at any regular meeting of the coun-

cil by a two-thirds vote of the members voting, providing the pro-

posed amendment has been approved by the state board and at least 30 days' notice of such proposed

aniendment has been given in writ-

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cars and trucks, an official said.

BANKER'S HEARING SET

DETROIT, Jan 6. (A)-Ford Mo-

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Music in Pampa **Churches Sunday**

shall act in emergencies between meetings of the council.

Section 3. Vacancies occurring in offices should be filled by the executive committee until the next annual election.

Evening service: Fifteen-minute Mrs. Katie Vincent will form the refreshment committee and Mrs. All Restoration of the Hohenzollerns is not regarded as seriously in Gerentertainment committee.

Wagner; and hymn variations are entertainment committee.

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Presbyterian Church. A vocal solo by Miss Dorothy Dodd will be a special musical number at the Presby erian church Robert's Rules of Order Revised half govern this council in all cases this morning. Her song will be, On L'fe's Highway, Bertrand. to which they are applicable, and in which they are not inconsistent The piano postlude will be An-dante, Mendelssohn, and the offerwith these by laws or tose ohf the Texas state branch. tory Shepherd's Lullaby, Hewitt. Mrs. Nina McSkimming is planist.

Nearly \$7,000 Is Paid in Wages to **CWA Employes**

on various Civil Works Administration projects in Gray county were paid \$6,872 35 yesterday. They were er company officials nave announed that production schedules have cashed at headquarters in the base been stepped up ten times since December. The program for the ment of the city hall. The 30 men working in the Civil Works Service program were paid \$285.00.

More than 125 men worked on current month has ben set at 57,000

Highway 152 east of Pampa. They were paid by the contractor. About three miles of the project has re-ceived the first coat of caliche. WASHINGTON, Jan 6 (A)-Hugh S. Johnson will hold a public hear- Work on the Pampa-McLeaning February 15 on the proposal of project is advancing rapidly and the American Bankers to adopt uni- that, on Highway 33 through form service charges to depositors city is nearing completion. It may be possible to widen the aspha under the bank code of fair comsurface to 60 feet on No. 33.

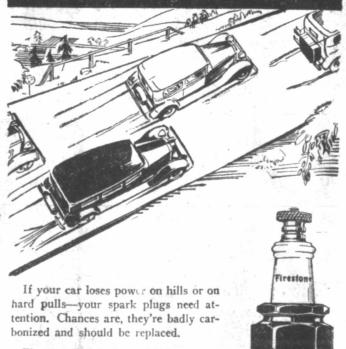
> BABY IS BURIED Judith Catherine Jones, infan aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralpl H. Jones, was buried in the bab garden at Fairview cemetery yes terday afternoon following services conducted by the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, in the chapel of the Ste phenson Mortuary.

The parents and a twin brother. Richard Lloyd, survive. Mr. Jones LIFE PROTECTION CERTIFI- is warehouse manager at the Mont-CATE which provides \$1000 for gomery-Ward store here. Mr. and Mrs. Jones have been residents of Pampa for many years.

> Mrs. Hank Breinnig of LeFors shopped in Pampa Friday after-

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Report Made on **Holiday Charity**

Music for today's services at the Method'st church is announced as follows by R. B. Fisher, director, and Mrs. May Foreman Carr, organ'st. Morning service; Prelude, De Profundis, Kreckel; offertory, Cradle Song, Zeigler; Anthem, Stand Up for Jesus; postlude, Phillips.

Evening service: Fifteen-minu'e Mrs. Katie Vincent will form the Music for today's services at the green spent for one elaborate Sunday dinner be given instead for the peor, they cited as one method by which the needy are receiving care.

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"The Kaiser is old," Mrs. Stein seid. "Maybe his grandsons or their son, will return to power some day, but not soon."

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Stein was a fified to find on the ship that a plar brought her more than 100 means, but on arriving in Germany she exchanged dollars at the rate of 200 marks at the pier, and was told in Berlin that she had been cheated and could get 250 marks. In a few weeks a dollar would buy millions of marks.

Valueless paper money was not rew to the Steins, as they had seen the same conditions after the Diaz revolutions in Mexico. There the situation had been complicated as Everybody in America asks

What do you think of Hitler?" the Harry L. Hopkins, federal emergency visitors find. They are becoming accustomed to questions concerns same time announced grants to ing the Nazi regime. Without professing to be political

dent to a resident of Berlin, as ob-Hitler Changes

been stopped. A few years ago Germans thought his ideas were splendid, but not practical. Now he has put them into practice." Brown shirted Nazis call at all homes monthly, asking that money

The crown prince and the crown princess are very popular, beloved because of their kindness and democratic attitude, and former president Von Hindenburg is still the most universally loved and respect-ed man in Germany, they agreed.

Hopkins Halts Federal Relief Aid in Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, Jan 6. (A)-The federal emergency administration granted \$324,428,488 to states and every state government issued its territories for emergency relief be-own worthless paper. tween last May 23 and December 31 This was made known Friday by

Auxiliary Expects All Members Will Re-enroll for 1934

of the Auxiliary is apparent among the women of Pampa," said Mrs. Wallace. "The members of our membership teams are meeting ready response to their appeal to re-enroll for the coming year. A number of former members coming back into the unit for 1934 and other eligible women who have never been members are making application for membership.

Mrs. Wallace attributed the in creased interest in the Auxiliary t the growing importance of the of ganization's service in civic patriotic fields. Working with The American Legion, the Auxiliary has become a national force for the disabled veterans and their families, for promotion of nationa security through reasonable defen sive preparations, and for s'imula tion of loyalty to American idea! prominent part in relief activitie

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"The program for the coming year calls for contniuance of these activities," Mrs. Wallace explained. We hope that all wives, mothers sisters and daughters of World War veterahs will come into the Auxiliary and help us expand our work to meet the greatly increased

> GOLD LAME SLEEVES ADD STRIKING EFFECT

PARIS (P)— Long gold lame leeves give a striking effect to a black dinner gown which the Ba-rone de Rothschild wears. The est of the frock is made of soft clack velvet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pierce left esterday for their home in Bartleslle, Okla., after spending a few days in Pampa.
G. J. Hadden of Denver, Colo., is in Pampa for a few days.



seven states as follows: experts, they tell of conditions evi- works services, \$100,000 to Connect-PAMPA BRAKE served by themselves and told in 000 to Michigan for purchase of AND ELECTRIC letters from their friends since they clothing; \$500,000 to Texas for civil works service; Mississippi, \$750,000 J. N. DEAN COMPANY "He has changed everything," is in January; Louisiana, \$1,000,000 for heir summary of the situation, relief in January, and Alabama, Proprietor and the spread of communism has \$964,888 for January relief



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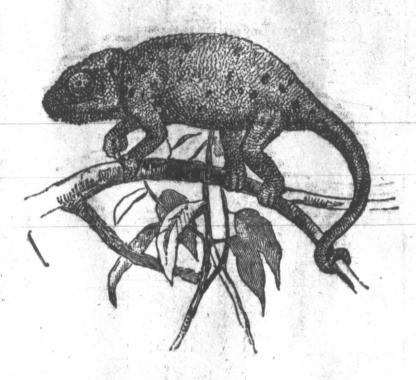
efficient at 50, 55 and 65 miles an hour because it has the reserve power to do well over 80.

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You remember the story of the chameleon who burst, trying to match the colors of a Scotch plaid!

Well, suppose a chamelon came to your house and crawled over the woodwork and furniture? Would he have a hard time matching the paint that is cracked and peeling. . . . where time and spilled things have discolored it . . . where the wood is bare?

If he would, IT IS HIGH TIME YOU USED PAINT AND VARNISH.

We are all a little like chameleons; we take on to some extent the characteristics of our surroundings. The house you live in shows and makes you what you are ... and you can't afford to go about with a peeling paint and worn-wood attitude toward the world!

Nor can you afford to let your house disintegrate. Paint and varnish are great preservers. They protect against wear and weather. A few strokes of a brush are simpler and easier and cheaper than repairs with saw and hammer, blowtorch, and soldering iron.

And the same few strokes of a paint-brush will save much hard work with a scrubbing brush... for a glistening, painted, or varnished surface is easily wiped clean. Paint brushes much work away!

Labor is plentiful today, and so is paint! Bring them together at your house, to clean, beautiry, and preserve it. Raise the standards that surround you ... your home ... your neighborhood ... your city ... your nation!

AMERICA ON DRESS PARADE

HEADS UP, eyes front, dressed in our best bib and tucker, America is going ahead! . . . Fresh paint, inside and out, is part of the program. Just remember that present prices cannot last. All prices are going up, because human endeavor cannot receive its just reward until the things we make are properly valued. But why wait for prices to rise before you protect and beautify your home? Paint and varnish prices today are at the bottom. Take advantage of them.

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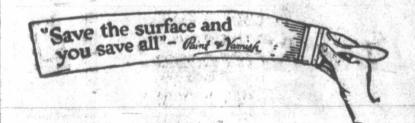
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These basic materials enter into the production of paints and varnishes. See how they have risen and you will understand that retail prices must rise, too.

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The paint and varnish industry employed 29,211 people in 1929; in 1931, 22,521; and this year, to date, 23,422. Every paint and varnish employee is a buyer of things produced by other employees in many other industries.



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time he got it to water, he saw that

"Thanks, John, we'll be over,"

lin handed Curt another newspap-

MOUNTY

Embezzler of Huge Sums Killed in Resisting

Arrest

were back on the old footing again:

He laid the paper and stack of

Tomorrow, Curt meets Sonya on

INJURY IS SERIOUS

The condition of Sam Gibby, who

a new footing.

phasis on Karakhan's money:

er.

"Here's the Times-Tribune

Chapter 48 LOOKING UP

Two hundred yards from the cove Curt shouted ahead at Smash:

"Start the engine! Revv it up for me!"

For once Smash came through.

The coverage of the covera outed ahead at Smash:

vater, but turned, looked up. in? What the devil-

ddenly bowled over, deluged and half drowned in a blindwater, as Curt opened the motor its thundering roar and plowed out of the cove to the open lake. For several minutes after Curt had left the cave mouth. Paul stay-

Before leaving, he called in Sikanni to the men inside the cove "Things of infamy, you will come out when we say come out! If you are peaceful, you will see the sungard are sungard If not, you can stay there till this mountain wears away

vashed the blood away from his

From the door of the cabin he saw Sonya lying bound and gagged Read this." nk. She turned her head KARAKHAN TAKEN BY FORMER and saw him and tried to rise, but Karakhan had bound her too securely. Paul ran across to her. As he brought Curt a glow of hard-earned pride; but he was more gratified by the subhead, with its emup at him, the expression in her eyes was a thing he could never af-

terward forget. When he cut her loose she sprang up and hugged him, sobbing: "Oh Paul, Paul! Oh, I knew—I heard the shooting. I knew you had got-ten here. Where's Curt? Is he

-safe?"
In few words Paul explained that the plane he had bought with the flew in last night, we've just whip-ped the Klesohees. Those planes, hear them—" the two ships out on But the hunt had gained him the lake were jarring the cabin with e lake were jarring the cabin with certain priceless things, not to be eir full-gunned roar—"that's Curt measured in money. He and A-K going after Karakhan. Let's go!" They ran out of the cabin to the

after a year of groping around, and he had found Sonya. open landwash. Heavy with gas, Karakhan's plane had got off the water and climbed others inside the tent. "I suppose to a thousand feet, and was circle we'd better start over to old John's ing for altitude to clear the rang- sociable, A-K. You'll be the guest Curt was just jumping his ship of honor there tonight, and they're

into the air as they came out. Lighter and swifter than the other plane, it climbed in a steep thundy silence he looked out upon the probably waiting." dering spiral, cutting down Kara-khan's lead so rapidly that in four minutes it was up level with the (Copyright 1933, William B. Mow-

In bewildered awe Paul and Sonya stood on the shore, faces up-"What's Curt going to do, Paul?"

onya cried. Paul shock his head, utterly non-Faul shock his head, utterly non-plussed. His partner had gas for only a few miles and could not follow; he had no gun except an automatic, and could not fight. His maneuvers were utterly mystifying. maneuvers were utterly mystifying. He was not even trying to close up: while he might have got in a lucky shot with the pocket gun; instead

he was deliberately keeping at a distance from Karakhan.

At four thousand feet Karakhan leveled off and swung due south. Curt was behind him at that mo-ment, and about five hundred feet above. As the Speedair swung, Curt's ship nosed down and headed for the other plane, straight as a fluted arrow.

He hurtled on and on, aiming his craft like a huge projectile at Kar-akhan's plane. The interval shrank —two hundred feet, a hundred, fifty, still he did not turn or swerve an inch. Sonya screamed. He was going to crash! He was

ashing; With an explosive smash that me to them distinctly, the Fair-uild plowed into the other ship, eaking the Speedair's fuselage in two and bearing off both wings. Careening on beyond the Speedair, Curt's plane turned over twice, with its own pontoons and one of its wings gone; and started a crazy lurching spin to the lake below.

lurching spin to the lake below.

Karakhan's ship, a tangle of fabric and metal, was plummeting straight down. A few seconds after the crash, a puff of smoke streamed out behind it, and within a thousand feet the whole mass was wapped in flerce flame.

But Paul and Sonya scarcely saw it. Their horrified eyes were on Curt's broken plane as it twirled downward at a terrific speed, its propeller gone. Its engine roar changed to a high-pitched scream.

At two thousand feet a small maintain object detached itself from the falling wreckage. For five or alling wreckage. For five or conds-it came down and down, is slowly, head over feet, till demolished plane was a hunyards below it and well to

Against the blue of the sky a tiny bit of white flashed. A moment later a long streamer of white shot out. While the two wrecked craft were plummeting on down, to hit the lake with a tremendous splash and sink out of sight, the streamer caught the air. It flared out and burst into a white sky-flower.

"Oh-oo!" broke from both of them a cry of unwordable thankful-less, releasing all their spellbound ears of those last terrible minutes. en then they could not fully rea-e that Curt had saved himself. came home to them only by de-tes, as they watched the pack-ute stop swinging and drift in

was Sonya who first saw Curt ing at the guide lines and un od the danger he was fight

"Paul! Get a canoe! He'll come down in the lake! We've got to get out to him." Paul sprang back to the path

Hawk To Offer **Musical Show**

to a canoe near the cabin. By the the craft would not be needed; the wind was carrying the chute south

While Curt was reaching the cove.

Smash cut the mooring ropes, clambered into the cabin, cranked the land of the cove and lodged in a clamber of spruces and lodged in a formance only. Tuesday midnight,

realize that he was dead, dead—the man who had cruelly sent her fath—1934 is on a round-the-world tour next spring and summer. At least er and Carl to their innocent fate. and will make no other stop be-Her long hunt was ended.

At Russian Lake old John came The company will sail February 8 house. tween Amarillo and San Francisco. tion of a first class apartment walking into the fireglow of Curt's to open the largest theater in the camp, where Curt sat talking with world, in Nippon Eiga Gekijo at Superintendent Marlin who had Tokyo, Japan.

ternoon.

"I'm having a leetle git-together over at my tent dreckly, like we For the midnight attraction in

air there a'ready, an' the others all There are many stars in Vie Paree," including such foreign He started down the slope to the Curt accepted. "Our trip really Fanette, sensational dancers; the cabin. On his way past the gully, started there at your fire, and it Eounding Ali Babas from Mecca, be stopped at a pool of water and ought to end there."

Bagdad and way points, Leon Milartists as Ha Cha San and La When old Paxton had gone, Mar- ler, Lillian McCoy, Bea Winsome

BUSINESS MEN BETTER

and other.

Two local men who have been confined to their homes by illness for some time were much improved yesterday. Dr. H. H. Hicks, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, will be back at his office tomorrow. Clyde Fatheree, who has had trouble with impacted wisdom The Karakhan hunt had cost teeth and complications, was able to him a heavy price personally — his be in his office yesterday and part maimed hand, his brushes with of Friday. death, the suffering it had drag(fd

VETERANS' BLANKS HERE Pampa war veterans who have Tenn-Og brought us north, we savings of several long years. As been needing blanks to make application and the last night, we've just whippay for all that he was to receive cation for work in the reforestation and the last night, we've just whippay for all that he was to receive cation for work in the reforestation. tion camps may now obtain the needed forms at the CWA office in the city hall basement.

Mrs. W. H. Davis, county adminthe application blanks

P. A. Benedict of Austin spent last week transacting business here.

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tion given all applications PANHANDLE INSURANCE AGENCY

Hunts for Rent Property Become Typical of City

Often persons call at The NEWS and declare they simply must find

Three cond leaving year. The engine and pushed up the throttle and had the motor settled into a steady powerful rhythm.

"Jump out!" Curt ordered him, "Jump out!" Curt ordered him, bet saw that Curt had landed and was safe, she sank down on the cance, faint and trembling. A wing of Karakhan's plane was bobles.

"January 23, in Amarillo's municipal additorium.

Despite the magnitude of the many members of their family to think of renting an apartment. Queerly, there may be several houses of splashing to a pontoon and clambering up. "I've got to go after him alone."

into the hip-deep in toward shore, but the ship itself had disappeared, and Karad, looked up.

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On the transcontinental trip a of 1933 export tonnage of 1933 e With 1,647 ships clearing from surpassed last year's figure by 230,-

> An airplane propeller driven by a small motor is used by a Japanese farmer at El Centro, Cal., to prevent frost from settling on to-

Rifle Club to Continue in '34

AMARILIO, Dec. 6—Theatergoers soon will have an opportunity to see the first big musical show at Amarillo in more than a year.

Wilbur C. Hawk has been successful in booking the Greater Marcus show of 1934 for one per-Marcus show of 1934 for one per-Marc



Josephus Daniels is U.S. AMa BASSADOR TO MEXICO. bird shown is a TOUCAN. SIR FRANCIS DRAKE was the first Englishman to travel round the

The first jury list of the January term of district court here will be called Monday. The list for the

Pampac Walter Smith, McLean; T A. Massey, McLean, Willie F. Smith, LeFors; E. G. Nelson, Pampa; W. E. Ginn, Pampa; J. L. Noel Pampa: W. J. Foster, Pampa: S. G. Surrett, Pampa; Chas Buss, LeFors; L. N. McCullough, Pampa; G. S. Witt, LeFors; Tom Breeding, Lake ton; A. L. Carruth, Pampa; A. H. Doucette, Pampa; Fritz C. Waechter, Pampa; W. L. Lithefield, Mc-Ray Jones, Laketon; J. H W. A. Black, Fampa; N. W. Gaut,



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Didverces Asked Divorce petitions have been filed ere as follows: V. R. Hines vs. Mertie Hines; H. E. Harris vs. Bar

sued to Lloyd Byron Autry of Pam-pa and Mrs. Louise Oxford of Dal-

George Alspaugh left yesterday to he could drive his motorcar from a saddle mounted on the hood.

sut his parents in Danver

of our loved one was lessened because of the many expressions of kirdness and love shown by friends and acquaintances. We will never forget them. More than anything we appreciate the kind words, actions and the floral tributes offered at the death of our wife mother and extends and the mother tributes of the control of th wife, mother and niece Harry 1 Marbaugh

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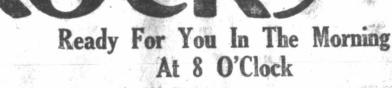
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RHUMBA BAND WITH DANCERS ARE ENGAGED

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The La Nora theater is ancuncing the booking of the Century of Progress revue, an outstanding and sensational stage attraction which will appear on the stage here Wednesday and Thurs-

Thirty minutes of stage entertain ment will be presented by these en-tertainers. The Century of Prog-ress revue features the sensational uncensored world's far fan dance as interpre ed by Miss Bobby Young and her famous fans—with Don Pablo's Victor recording "rhumba"

The fans that are used by Miss Young in performing her dance are also and insured for \$1,000. Although Miss Rest Young was able to secure 'nsurance ch her fans, she was unable to secure health benefit insurance on Focus," with Clark & McCullough. berrelf, because of her exposure to Friday and Saturday, "The Aveng-

Carl will do a novel number called the "Chain dance." In this dance, don of Ghost City," and opening they are chained together and the dance has created unusual comment wherever seen. A real torch singer is to be presented in Miss STATE — Today, Monday, and Louise Kay, a wonderful crooner in Norman Hart, and a real "rhumba" band in Don Pable and his Victor recording band.

The Century of Progess revue appears for matinee and night performances, Wednesday and Thurs-

Pair of Bandits Caught in Bank

As they waited in the Shepherd of the Hills bank in Reeds Spring for the arrival, two bandits were cap-tured, one wounded, by a hastilyformed posse of citizens Friday. Tw other men were arrested near the bank in a car which contained guns, dynamite fuses, and caps.

The two captured in the bank gave their names as George Crossman, about 40, from Wyoming, and Virgil Melton, 28, Ponce de Leon, they were George Layton and Guy Majors, Springfield

J. P. Pringle of Tulsa is a weekend visitor in Pampa.

new bulbs.

to another.

Theaters Book Big Attractions For This Week

An entertainment program of unusual interest has been booked by local theaters this week. The rogram follows: LA NORA-Today, Monday, and

FAN DANCER WILL BE Tuesday, "Her Sweetheart," with Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore; also "What Fun," with Ed-Kennedy, and Fox newsreel. Wednesday and Thursday, on the stage: "A Century of Progress Revue," featuring uncensored fan dance; screen: "The House on 56th ories" and Paul Revere Jr., a musical comedy. Friday and Sat-urday, "Son of a Sailor," with Joe E Brown; also "The Night Be-

fore Christmas," a silly symphony, and Chapter 1 of "Tarzan, the Fearless," and Pampa Daily NEWS-

REX — Today, Monday, and Tuesday, "Bombay Mail," with Ed-mund Lowe and Wynne Gibson; also "Gobs of Fun." Wednesday and Thursday, "Paddy, the Next varying stage temperatures , er," with Ralph Forbes and Ad-The Carlton brothers, Bob and rienne Ames; also "Pick Necking," chapter of new serial, "The Per-

> Tuesday, "Moonlight and Pretzels," with Mary Brian and an all-star past had befriended an artist long cast; also "Kicking the Crown since dead. The paintings of this Around." Wednesday and Thursday. "Flying Devils," with Bruce for une. The old doctor, under the Cabot and Ralph Bellamy; also lash of avarice, seeks to steal the "Lost in Lime House." Friday and portrait of the servant, Abby, thus Saturday, "Fighting for Justice" with Tim McCoy; also "Merchants of Menace."

> Troy Williams was named in a scheming wife, the lealous daughter, felony complaint of car theft Thursday in Justice W. S. Baxters' teresting court as part of the investigation of drama. the taking of Les Fife's taxi Wed-

Williams had not been arraigned on the charge up to noon.

Mrs. Jack Dacis of Miami shopped Pampa yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. V. Haiduk of White Deer was

Coulouris, and Ellen Lowe. shopper in the city yesterday. Mrs. H. A. Talley of Miami visited in the city Saturday

Abel Johnson of Stockton, Cal., has as a pet a wild duck which he captured when the bird flew ag-The two found in the car said ainst his house and was stunned.

A wild boar weighing about 400 pounds was killed by a hunter in the San Jacinto mountains at

For the past two or three months lights have been

burned long hours each day and in many cases bulbs have blackened or burned out. Blackened lamp bulbs

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DRESSLER AND BARRYMORE IN

CLASSIG FILM

FAMOUS PAIR PLAYING "HER SWEETHEART" AT LA NORA

Street," with Kay Francis and Lionel Barrymore bring comedy, rories" and Paul Revers to the first time on the screen, Marie Dressler and Lionel Barrymore bring comedy, heart interest and gripping described to the first time on the screen, Marie Dressler and Ricardo Cortez; also "Movie Members" and Paul Revers to the first time on the screen, Marie Dressler and Ricardo Cortez; also "Movie Members" and Paul Revers to the first time on the screen, Marie Dressler and Ricardo Cortez; also "Movie Members" and Ricardo Cortez; also "Her Swee'heart" (Christopher Bean), currently playing at the La Nora theater. This is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's much discussed filmization of the stage success, Late Christopher Bean."

The two beloved figures who received Acadmey awards togther provide vivid personalities in a vig-orous story which is replete with laughs as well as dramatic interest As Abby, the faithful old servant, who finds herself suddenly in pos-session of a priceles painting and consequently becomes the center of intrigue and plotting, Miss Dressler gives another of her forceful and in ensely human portraval's Barrynore as the kindly old Dr. Haggett who becomes obsessed at the thought of riches almost in h's grasp, gives an equally brilliant performance.

The story deals with the family of a country doctor who in the uncovering a romance of the past and participating a striking denoue ment. Various characters, such as the innocent young lovers, the teresting touches into the absorbing

Old Paintings Discovered.

Mas Dressler and Barrymore are supported by a fin'shed cast in which prominent roles are filled by Helen Mack as the jealous daughter, Beulah Bondi of the original stage cast, Russell Hardie, Jean Hersholt, H.

BRADY'S WIFE

OKLAHOMA CITY. Jan 6. (AP)-A girl who elected to stay in jail for 6 days rather than pay a reckless driving fine admitted today police said, that she is the wife of Bob (Big Boy) Brady, Oklahome outlaw who was one of the 11 prisoners to escape last Memorial day from the Kansas state prison.

Fan Dancer Is Coming Soon



Above is Miss Bobby Young, fan dancer with the Century of Progress revue which is coming to the La Nora theater stage Wednes

CONTRACTS FOR RENTING OF

Hears Agent Tell How New Plan Will Work.

More than 150 men heard Counnew cotton and wheat plans possible. of the federal government at Mc-

ing 1928-1932, inclusive, plus parity clare the program effective payments of at least one cent per Agricultural pound on 40 per cent of the cotton workers, and vocational teachers ready received 389,044 contracts. raised in these base years. Parity have been supplied with contracts Most of the contracts yet to be will mean any payment of one and instruction books and are cent or more necessary to produce going ahead with the sign-up. a commodity dollar for the cotton The federal wheat section has farmer equal to the prices of the approved for payment wheat con-base period of 1904-1914. In re-tracts from 1,315 of the approxisult, the cotton farmers will rent mately 1,450 counties in he government as a surplus-refuction and prevention device. Fligible are land-owners-produc- ministration announced today.

Large McLean Audience ative sigatures of their landlords to the contracts.

The signing of the 1934-34 cotton adjustment contracts is under way all over the south and efforts are being made to complete the Agent Ralph Thomas explain campaign in as short a time as

Under the program, the cotton afternoon. Most producers are being offered apof them indicated their desire to proximately \$125,000,000 in benefit cooperate in the plans to control and rental payments to reduce 1934 production to 25,000,000 acres, The cotton contracts specify that cr a 40 per cent reduction of the farmers will receive 3½ cents a 5-year average acreage. The con-formers signed applications for pound rental money (on land re- tracts provide that the signing contracts under which they agree treed from cotton production) on must be completed by January to reduction of wheat acreage in 35 to 40 per cent of their land to 31 in order that by that date the 1934 by 15 per cent from their avetion of their average acreage dursecretary of agriculture may decage production for the preceding

leaders, extension 5 to 40 per cent of lheir land to farmers organized to participate in the wheat adjustment program, the agricultural adjustment ad-

Dakota, Montana, and the Pacific Northwest.

ers, cash tenants, and "managing" Payments up to December 28 936; Maryland, \$480,518; Michigan tenants who can get the cooper- total \$17,578,053, and have been \$365,036; Minnesota, \$508,345; Mis-

Barrymore, Dressler Are Here



Lionel Barrymore and Marie Dressler are shown as they appear "Her Sweetheart (Christopher Bean)", now at LaNora theater,

ROARING TRAIN IN INDIA GETS

EDMUND LOWE IS STAR AS BRITISH PO-LICEMAN

The bizarre and exotic backgrounds—roaring railroad trains, teeming railroad station, docks and an ocean liner—are among the most interesting features of Universal's gripping "Bombay Mail," an orient-al murder mystery, which will be seen at the Rex theater today.

A lavish Indian train, the Imperial Indian Mail, is the scene of most of the action. This is a tencar train, with the white private car of the British governor, who is murdered, the most interesting location. Two Indian railroad stations, one shown during the reception given by one marajah to another, and the other revealed during the night, also form backgrounds for crimes. From a standpoint of color, the station at Culcutta, where the train

beside an ocean liner, are said to be cutstanding.

Edmund Lowe is starred in the p'cture, with Shirley Grey, Onslow S'evens, John Davidson, Brandon Hurst and Hedda Hopper in the supporting cast. Lowe is a British police inspector who, upon finding the British governor dead, starts a

starts, and the docks at Bombay,

36-hour investigation.

The train makes a 1,000-mile trip through India, and is comparable, from point of service, to the Twentieth Century Limited of the Chief,

in this country.

Four technical advisors, headed by
Lal Chand Mehra, noted Hindu
writer and philosopher, supplied
perfect backgrounds. The picture
was directed by Edwin L. Marin.

College Bandit Dies In Battle With Officers

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P)—A man identified by Sergeant Thomas Maloney of the state attorney's police as "Handsome Jack" Klutas, sought as the leader of a kidnap band, was shot and killed in suburban Bellwood today. Klutas was under indictment here

with several others for the abduc-tion of James Hackett, Blue Island gambler, and had been sought on orders of Melvin H. Purvin of the United States bureau of investigation for other abductions.

The man was slain in a trap set by state attorney's squads in Bell-

Klutas recently was named by Pat Roche, private investigator and former chief investigator of the state attorney's police, as leader of the so-called "collegiate band" of extorcionists. Three supposed unextortionists. Three supposed un-derlings of the gang—blamed by million dollars-have been appre-

Late today police received word that Klutas, one time University of Illinois student, could be found in

There are more automobiles in Los Angeles county than in all of Germany, according to the Califeornia automobile association.

A deer apparently born wth only three legs, yet fat and able to travel with considerable speed was found near Goleta, Cal.

made to 232,759 farmers in slightmore than 1,000 counties Approximately half a million justment administration has al-

Payments made by states up to

December 28 show the following amounts paid: Arizona \$9,821; California, \$72,065; Colorado, \$208,147; Idaho, \$12,380; Indiana, \$951,598; Iowa, \$176,472; Kansas, \$7,355,752; Kentucky, \$110, souri, \$704,794; Nevada, \$15,985; Nebraska, \$1,011,895; New Mexico \$16,307; New York, \$10,550; North Carolina, \$23,450; New Jersey, \$6,145; Ohio, \$952,891; Oklahor \$811,904; Oregon, \$41,312; Pennsylvania, \$66,963; South Dakota, \$638, 828; Tennessee, \$51,646; Texas \$1,435,980; Utah, \$234,582; Cirginia \$327,665; Washington, \$16,091; West Virginia, \$12,338; Wisconsin, \$44,-284; Wyoming, \$4,024.

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ZEB'S FEED

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6. (P)—Edwin PARIS, Jan. 6 (P)—A formal plea trecher, 37, of Houston, Texas, was for liberty by Mr. and Mrs. Robert ed today by Peace Justice Thomas Gordon Switz of East Orange, N. Ferguscn from prosecution on a J., held in connection with investi-the drowning Chrstmas day of Mrs. gation of an alleged spy ring, was

SWITZ FREEDOM-DENIED Stella Williams, 35, of Wichita Falls, den'ed today by a magistrate, who Texas, when their car plunged into asked that they be held in jail pending completion of the inquiry.



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