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A SECRET TO

'SLEUTHS'

Vacation, Says

town today and not married or

approaching marriage.

certainly weren't playing 'I spy' or

"We were just going on a little

"Oh, I think that question's too

Of Pampa Section

hotel working out the practical ap-

nature last night and everyone

sought information and advice as to

Meet at Banquet

(Six Pages Today)

■ PRICE FIVE CENTS ■

CLAIM AIR MAIL FILES BURNED



reported, Dan Moody may run for governor on an anti-repeal plat form, that ought to complete the Everyone knows that with Dan in. Mrs. Charles Daigger Jr. of Noel groundhogs have hibernated and apparently are waiting for February 2 (groundhog day) before ruary 2 (groundhog day) . Maybe Admiral Byrd will bring back a more reliable index to the origin of storms . Detours used to be topics for conversation. Now all travelers are talking about the numbers of CWA workers one passes on roads in every county. Their youth is

A small town may be a fine place in which to rear a family Or it may be the opposite. There SMALL TOWN is no more virtue in a small town

because of its smallness than in b'g town because of its bigness. Men, women, children—"folks" determine the character of a town or city. One often finds men and women in small towns And not infrequently one comes i contact—in large communities and small — with little, poor-spirited, spiritually shrunken, frustrated in-dividuals who have themselves to blame but never admit a wrong.

It is refreshing to go into a community which does not feel defeated because can find inspira FELLOWSHIP

lowship and opportunity in the very peace and universal acquaintanceship which prevails. community, it appears to us. that of Follett. For its size, it is town of a surprising number modern assets. The school is alert kept and many are elegant. One the Panhandle is the Follett Lions club. It would be the same by any other name, for the members are

When we were in Follett Monday, we got these impressions from the citizens. Follow Follow Follow Form and explained the purpose of the best in another way. She has some of the best in this section.

SCOUT TROOP AMONG BEST

When we were in Follett Monday, we got these impressions from the citizens. Follow Foll in this section. Executive C. A. Clark, who accompanied us to the

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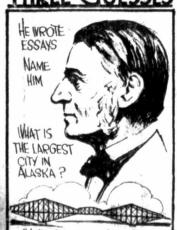
doubt that Horace Greeley had the gift of prophecy and referred to contractors attended the meeting. Mae when he said "Go West, young We shudder to think what would happen if Mae ever entered

Another depression we hope will pass is that of low pressure which brings sandstorms but no

The policy of some railroads once was "The Public Be Damned" but they have changed so much that one night gave J. D. Copper of Canadi them has sent us a medal (about dian a 2-year suspended sentence the new streamlined trains).

Auto accidents in this country But we don't call them veterans and we do not seem impressed by the awful tolls.

THREE GUESSES



WHAT TYPE BRIDGE IS THIS ?

Garbo And Mamoulian Not DESTRUCTION Married And Not Thinking WAS ORDERED Of Nuptials, Says Rouben SAYS WITNESS

GUARD BELIEVES BARROW GOT 'LAY OF LAND' AROUND PENAL FARM FROM PLANE'S COCKPIT Trip Was Just Little Vacation, Says Hoover administration, told senate investigators today that all Glover's air mail files were destroyed in January, 1933, on Glover's order,

ORGANIZATION OF DRILLERS

Earl Clayton of Wichita Falls Elected President at City Meeting.

THE Panhandle Drilling Contractors association was organized tors association was organized at a meeting of drilling contractors in the city auditorium last night.

The hounds had picked up the city auditorium last night. Earl Clayton, of the Clayton and Dwyer Drilling company, Wichita active in the Panhandle field for

George Cree was named vicepresident and S. C. "Tex" Evans made a desperate dash for the newas elected secretary-treasurer. tee that will act as a board of diboard to prepare data on the costs operations in the variou of drilling sections of that a code of fair competition can be The committee appointed by Mr. Clayton follows: Bill Kelley, George Cree, S. C. Evans, man, guard at the farm. Bill McSpadden, Charlie Hickman. Ross Magill. C. T. Gardner, A. E

Herrman and M. T. Roach. Ed Dunigan, chairman of the from the farm. Panhandle district enforcement

Texas, New Mexico and Louisiana Drilling Contractors association, told of the fight his committee had to get the drilling code adopted as part men were clearing land. I didn't get of the oil code. He urged contractorsee the plane, but it couldn't of the oil code. He urged contrac-tors of the Panhandle to pull together as their only means of success. William McBee, secretary the same organization, read and ex-plained the amendment to the of ode governing drilling. The worktions and urged the Panhandie

ng hours are the same as set out in he oil code. He dealt on the violadrillers to ab de by the code as a More than 75 Panhandle drilling

Canadian Man Is Given Suspended Term on Charge

on a charge of failing to stop and render aid after an automobile ac

The case had been transferred ere after a hung jury had resulted in the first trial at Canadian. The local jury was out 21/2 hours, reporting at 8:30 o'clock last evening Today the robbery case in which Clarence Olsen and Willie Parks are charged with a hold-up at Lebeing started. Breining of LeFors, proprietor of a

C. O. Busby talking baseball this "Buzz" has about 20 boys lined up for his team this summer. They are going to practice football with the Harvesters during spring

PRISONERS WITH

French, one of the five convicts declared. who escaped Tuesday morning from Eastham state prison farm under cover of a machine gun barrage laid

They arrived late last night from office for filing.

Shortly after the investigation he rumors that they were altar-bound had burned some of the official cordown by Clyde Barrow, notorious had gasoline station operators, gunman, was back on Eastham hotel keepers, and wayside restaufarm working today.

arm working today.

He was captured about four miles of the couple and possible confrom the farm about 9:36 o'clock firmation of a marriage. stroy last night by Game Wright, negro Their return was as much a secret said.

trail of French shortly after the ing-break and followed it all day long Falls, was elected president of the as the convict twisted and back- home later, Mamoulian good-naturorganization. His company has been tracked through the dense underdogs off the trail. The dogs drew closer and French

> gro's house. Wright threw his shot all for nothing gun down on the convict and held "No. we're not him until the farm dog sergeant and members of his posse arrived. are no plans at all for marriage. We certainly weren't playing 'I spy' or Belief that Clyde Barrow or his hide-and-go-seek with the people. obtain the "lay of the land" for vacation trip, and we didn't know the daring convict delivery yesterday it was going to cause so much exfrom the Eastham state prison farm citement and so many rumors of

was expressed today by Olan Boze-man, guard at the farm.

Our marriage."

Asked if he and Miss Garbo had Charlie Hickman.

T. Gardner, A. E.

The guard voiced the opinion that talked of marriage, or whether there was romance between them, Macountry and the roads leading away moulian laughlingly demurred

"Several weeks ago," said Mr. personal, don't you?"

have been far off the ground, for the buzzing of the motors sounded like it was very close by. "I somehow connect those air-

planes with this break." that the automobile in which the and regulated by merchan's in the group escaped was piloted by Bon-

for more than a year. Sheriff Carl Butler of Nacog- problem of their business 'hell's kitchen." a thickly timbered

Church Expects 100 Tonight at **Methodist Hour**

Attendance of 100 is the goal for tonight's supper, recreation and lesson hour at First Methodist church. Members and their friends are invited to meet in the church dining room at 6:30. A covered dish supper will

erved then, followed at 7 o'clock 15 minutes of games and songs, then group study that will end at

will continue his talks on the life of Christ as depicted by Mark; Mrs. Foote will be the leader of another group, while the children will have the'r own meeting. These weekly church meetings

have been increasing in attendance since they were started last month. Almost 100 were present last Wed-

INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-R. L. John, formerly personal secretary to W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general in the January, 1933, on Glover's order, John said that Glover also had destreved all correspondence taken from Glover's records from 1921 to HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 17. (A) 1925, when he was third assistant. This was gathered up with the later -Greta Garbo and Rouben Mamoulian, her director, were back in

correspondence, he said. He testified that it was customary HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 17 (AP)-J. B. thinking of marriage, Mamoulian for copies of Brown's official correspondence to be sent to Glover's

respondence of former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown at the order of Brown's secretary. Glover's correspondence was de-

stroyed "in the usual way," John farmer, when blood hounds from as other contacts on the trip. The the prison farm ran French into maid at Mamoulian's home told all respondence was of a personal nature, and that none of it "had anything to do with actual mail contracts" although they related to

Reached over the telephone at his mail routes Chairman Black la'er issued a they lay. edly denied that his journey with summons for Glover to testify rebrush in a vain effort to throw the the actress signified romance or garding the alleged destruction of

air mail correspondence File envelopes, bare of correspondstir, doesn't there?" he said. "And ence, were introduced into the recleans Detroit to Cleveland, and

Mayor And Long Hint They Will Call Out Troops the receipt, did you?" Smith inquired sarcastically.

threat that 10,000 policemen would tioning to proceed. be used if necessary to insure a quiet and orderly election" and ecision on the judiciary character zed the latest events in the three anded campaign

Innes with this break."

The new order of business gided
There were unconfirmed reports by the United States government on the city last night that troops would be called nto action under "Kingfish" orders business, was shown in practical ap- and the old regulars, Mayor nie Parker, Barrow's eigar-smoking plication last night when 28 gro-"moll," who has been his companion erry merchants of Pampa and this who have members on the parish retail area met and discussed the democratic executive comittee, got busy and obtained an order from the deadline for securing auto lidoches said Barrow had numerous cook friend business.

Good dealers from Pampa, White Judge Walter L. Gleason, of civil relatives and friends in that area court. Skellytown, Noelecte, LeFors district court, for the registration and a close watch was kept there, and the oil field camps spent more books to be removed, if necessary, as well as along roads leading to than two hours at a luncheon and from the registrar of voters to "any business meeting at the Schneider safe place

Mayor Walmsley, endorsed by the fair competition. It was a regular ceed himself, warned Senator Huey semi-monthly meeting of the Pampa Retail Grocers' association, with lar political rally that if necessary

CLAIM JAP INVASION

how to best operate his business in compliance with the national ad-ministration authorities. PEIPING, Jan. 17. (AP)-Japanese again have invaded Chinese ter-The latter part of the meeting ritory, Chinese authorities in Chawas used for a discussion of ques-har province telegraphed headquartions asked by members of the or-ganization. The "question box" was opened by J. L. Nance who had attacked the Chinese garrison near

Judge And Lawyer Stage Stormy Scene In Murder Trial Of Aged Physician

NOT TO TALK **FOOLISHLY**

Death Bed of Slain Woman Trundled Into Court

CRIMINAL COURT BUILDING, Jan. 17 (AP)—The operating tab Gardner Wynekoop was trundle into court again today to play important part in the trial of Dr Alice Lindsay Wynekoop, accused of murdering her daughter-in-law. While the 62-year-old defendant

who yesterday suffered a "dizzy spell" when the gruesome articles of without outward show of emotion. Policeman Walter Kelly described in minute detail the appearance of the

night of November 21. The defense showed special interest in the position of two pillows which were under the girl's head, and directed Policeman Kelly to indicate the exact manner in which

Kelly was placed on the stand following a stormy scene in which Milton Smith, one of the defense attorneys, completed his cross examence, were introduced into the rec-ord. According to the notations on March. March yesterday indenti-March yesterday indentithe envelopes they referred to con-ract mail routes from Chicago to ments were by Rheta blood stained undergar-ments were by Rheta blood stained ments worn by Rheta, blood stained sheets and blankets, the operating of the operating room in the basethe body was found.

"Did you get a receipt for the clothing when you turned it in to the coroner's office?" asked Smith.
"Lieut. Peterson and I did," replied March.
"You both reached out and took

Motorists Must Buy Car Plates By February 2

enses will be extended are in error, Last year's legislative extension of time was for one year only, and since the legislators are not now Mary McCormic of the opera—were eral government to take over all plication of the new NRA code of old regulars as a candidate to suc- in session, there cannot change the not in court. Their court appear-+ midnight

Carl Boston, president, in charge. Discussions and friendly criticism, which would have been impossible with the control of th The licenses issued up to noon today totaled about 900 for Gray county, or fewer than one-fourth of the expected total.

PAIR BEHEADED

DESSAU. Germany, (P)— Two men were beheaded at dawn today for the slaying of a Nazi storm trooper in the province of Anhalts. charge of the program for the eve- Leng Men Su pass in the great wall. They were the first to be beheaded

JOURNEY IS STILL HOOVER ASSISTANT'S ATTORNEY TOLD BOSS' CURRY IS DETHRONED BY TAMMANY REBELS: SHOCK IS FATAL TO A LIEUTENANT



its once secure political domination GENEVA, Jan. 17 (P)-The Ger- badly cracked today under the imjoin the League of Nations council of district leaders

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (A)-New Orleans' seething political stew reached a new boiling point today when the state attorney general's when 14 Tammany and 21 McCooey reached a new boiling point today office, allied with the Huey P. Long organization, made an unsuccessful attempt to halt the open court investigation into-Orleans voters registrations and drew a stinging rebuke from the bench.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17. (AP)-In surprise legal move, Fay Webb porters to elect John S. McGinley Vallee today amended her separate maintenance suit against Rudy Valee, accusing him of misconduct with a "Jane Doe, No. 3, of Los Angeles," and specifically charging him with misconduct with Miss Alice Faye, blues singer, in various eastern and southern cities,

On Jury Trying Mdivani Pair hight's break-u

mentous happenings between now and next Tuesday when a mayor is to be named in the municipal democratic primary.

"You'll ask what I say you can ask," the judge told him.

After several more exchanges the women aplenty today as the second day of their grand theft trial open-

erstwhile titles come from a prin-cipality in Georgia, now a part of Congress had a far-ahead glimpse Soviet Russia, faced ten women in into the administration legislative the jury trying them.

former bookkeeper, secretary and director of the oil concern from which Serge and David are charg- diction, the house coinage commitsome \$30,000.

a ruling received by Covert Plummer, one of their attor- President Roosevelt obtained

statutory time limit of February 1 ances was some time ago, on the they got divorces

Public Invited To See Boys Get

Pampa Harvester football players Pampa Harvester football players eligible to receive letters will be spent between now and June the honored at chapel exercises in the civil works administration will be high school gymnasium at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Josh Lee, Uniinstructor, was invited to attend chapel, but he will not arrive in Pampa in time to participate.

Coach Odus Mitchell here. Pampa in time to participate.

Coach Odus Mitchell has not re
Coach Odus Mitchell has not re-

leased the names of boys eligible to receive letters. That will be a surprise for all. Some members of the hoarse with a cold. team passed the required number of minutes of play "by the skin of bootlegger sold him any more "rot-Interesting entertainment numpers will be on the program but

invited to the program FRANK DAVIS DIES The NEWS was informed at press time of the death of Frank Davis farmer living in the Hopkins com-munity and well known in the county. He had heart disease. The

most of the time will be spent awarding sweaters. The public is

MAN COLLAPSES, THEN DIES QUICKLY OF **APOPLEXY** NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)-Tam-

many Hall was disorganized and

man government today refused to pact of a spectacular insurrection in a discussion of preparations for a plebiscite in the Saar Basin.

The old coalition between the forces of John F. Curry and his Brooklyn ally, John McCooey, re-

ceived the jolt.
The blow fell at last night's leaders bolted Tammany leadership for Edward J. Flynn, the Bronx leader and political lieutenant of

ley. Combining with the fusion bloc of aldermen, Flynn's group rode roughshod over Tammany's dazed sup-

aldermanic clerk So stunning was the switch, and so unprecedented was the defiance of Tammany discipline, that Augustus F. Pierce, a Curry lieutenant, collapsed in the aldermanic chamber and died a few minutes later of

apoplexy. When the result was known, Pierce toppled into the arms of Kenneth Sutherland anti-McCooev leader, and died before he could be taken to the hospital. Curry's dethronement from Tam-

many leadership has been long pre-dicted. His opponents said last night's break-up of his forces was

Roosevelt Told **Gold Plans Are** Constitutional

program today while setting out to the witness stand was an- dispatch the business more immediwomen. Miss Rose Adler, ately at hand, the extraordinary

with having unlawfully taken tee put aside its dollar stabilization hearings to polish the Roosevelt And beside them, at the counsel dollar bill Senator Doubters, meanwas another woman, Edna while, had White House word that affirmative opinion from Attorney But the women of their romances General Cummings on the constimonetary gold before he put it into a recommendation for the legisla-

There also fluttered to the cap-itol from the other end of Penupromised request for over \$1,100,-000,000 of additional recovery program funds for this year will be along soon. Trailing behind a few weeks will be what Mr. Rooseveit has to say on stock exchange regu-'33 Grid Letters lation, war debts, tariff reciprocity powers, railroad and general transportation questions and more government agency consolic

Another man who said that if his ten" whisky he was going grand jury about it, and figured he wouldn't be "sni



hen group study that will end at p. m. The Rev. Gaston Foote, pastor, FERGUSON SAYS THOSE ON RELIEF ROLLS CAN PAY POLL TAXES—OTHERS DISAGREE

Local Persons Believe Men Falls, have given rise to the discussions and other ex-

On CWA Roll Have Right sion downstate.

It is locally believed that men on amount to a burden too heavy to bear. penses of the men. The cost could

with the Harvesters during spring training to get in condition.

A members of a 31st district jury remarking about the lack of entertainment facilities in the jury room. He said that lawyers get into so many squabbles that the jury spent half the time in the room with no means of entertainment. He said it was all right to keep entertainment facilities on the room during deliberations, but not during squabbles of attorneys.

Almost 100 were present last Wednesday.

They are only temporarily receiving government and state funds, and they are giving work in return for their wages. Only a few persons are on the relief rolls and receiving government and state funds, and they are giving work in return for their wages. Only a few persons are on the relief rolls and receiving government and state funds, and they are giving work in return for the remarking about the lack of entertainment facilities in the jury room.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17. (P)—Flying a four cylinder monoplane he built inseed in a controversy of growing proportions over which the CWA rolls are not paupers and the privileged to pay their poll tax.

They are only temporarily receiving government and state funds, and they are giving work in return for their wages.

CRAY COUNTY citizens today the provided to pay their poll tax.

The Ma

one Funeral home.

By WILLIAMS

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THE CENTENNIAL IS UPON US

One hundred years ago last Wednesday-on January 3rd, 1834-Stephen F. Austin was arrested at Saltillo, while enroute back to Texas from Mexico City where he had induced the Mexican Congress to repeal the law prohibiting the further immigration of Americans into Texas, though failing to obtain separate statehood for Texas. A letter he had written to the authorities at San Antonio a few months before was regarded as seditious by the Vice President, Gomez Farias, and an order directing his arrest had been following him from the time he left Mexico City. When he called on the military commandant at Saltillo, that official took him in custody and informed him that he would be returned to the capital. Then for three months, from Barrow Seen In February 13th to May 9th, he was held incommunicado in a dungeon of the old prison of the inquisition, not being permitted to write letters or receive any. For another ten months he was kept in prison without trial, and he was not permitted to leave Mexico City again until July 13th, 1835. He was never brought to trial, and his final release was the result of a general amnesty act. He landed in Texas again on September 1st, 1835, and on September 19th he called the Texans to arms to act. He landed in Texas again on September 1st, 1835, resist the attempt of Santa Anna to place Texas under ham state prison farm 45 miles well as futures. were also a lbs up 2.75-4.85; cows good 2.85- Seab Oil resistance rule. Thus the struggle which ended in indemilitary rule. Thus the struggle which ended in independence for Texas began.

From all of which it will appear that we are already in the very midst of the centennial period. Indeed, there is a sense in which we have been in the centennial period since July 16th, 1921, the one hundredth anniversary of the day on which Stephen Austin first set foot on Texas soil. For there is a sense in which that date is the real birthday of Anglo-American Texas. However that may be, surely the centennial of the arrest of Austin brings us face to face with the record of sacrifices and patient labor to which we owe our existence as a

commonwealth and a people. It is not our purpose in recalling this to launch into an exhortation of our people to prepare for the celebration of the centennial of Texas independence. We have in mind rather to suggest that the present period be made the occasion of rededication to the object for which Austin labored and sacrificed-that of building

Austin was the father of Texas in a much truer sense than Washington may be said to have been the father of the United States. It was he who planted Angle-American civilization west of the Sabine so deepby that it could never be uprooted. He was consciously and deliberately a builder. He went about his task systematically and patiently. And the Texas of today is his monument. We like to recall that Austin started the colonization of Texas because he had lost everything he had in the depression of 1819, and began his work burdened by an overwhelming load of debt. We like to ALLEY OOP recall also that the Republic of Texas was set up and established in the midst of the depression of 1837 and the lean years immediately following. Modern Texas is the result of the labors and sacrifices of the founders in the midst of two depressions. Is there not inspiration for as today in all this?

We think there is, for we believe that modern Texans at bottom are worthy of the history and traditions of their State. This being true, what more fitting manper could we choose to observe the centennial of Austin's arrest than to rededicate ourselves to the object for which he labored and sacrificed—that of building Texas for this and future generations?-Texas Weekly

Trammell Baby

Enroute Home

Trammell of Houston, was en route

nome today after undergoing a suc-

cessful brain operation last month

at Johns Hopkins hospital, Balti-

It was said at the Trammell home

hat the child, accompanied by her

nother and nurse, would reach Houston late today or early tomor-

Jimmy Wedell, noted speed flie

piloted the child to Baltimore for the delicate operation. The 1,490

mile flight, mostly at night and with a blizzard raging, attracted

C. E. Cline of Skellytown entered Pampa hospital yesterday for medi-cal treatment.

Mrs. C. E. Slocum was admitted o Pampa hospital this morning.

Mrs. Glen Bennett returned

ner home yesterday from Pampa

Carson Loftus

nationwide attention.

hospital.

The 1,400

Change of Venue Is Overruled In Richardson Trial

GRAHAM, Jan. 17. (A)-Judge Allen D. Montgomery overruled another motion for a change of venue after five more prospective jurors had been examined and discharged in an effort to obtain the les Richardson, former mayor of Olney, for the slaying of his son,

Elga, Jan. 1. Court was recessed before noon until five more men could be sum-moned. Of 106 persons examined only 11 jurors were obtained. The defense has exercised peremptory challenges.

Political Announcements

Pampa Daily NEWS is aued to announce the candi-of the following, subject to the Gray County Democratic primary of July 28, 1934:

For Commissioner, P amissioner, Precinct 1-

For County Clerk— CHARLIE THUT

County Tax Assessor-Collector-E LEECH.

Note: Formal statements of tes listed in this column ar on Page 1 at the time first For details and prices of ents in the Daily NEWS, consult



Kaufman County,

DALLAS, Jan. 17. (AP)-A whisky runner told the department of justice today that Clyde Barrow, Bon-

about 3 p. m.

but found no trace of him and re- ing from 2 cents setback to an

CHICAGO GRAIN

rve doing much to lift both grains. | 2.65. Not all of the grains however, were held.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17. (A)-(U.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)—Wheat S. D. A.)—Hogs: 5,000; steady; top Nat Distill and rye advanced in price during 3,30 on choice 170-270 lbs; packing Nat P&L Bootlegger Says late dealings today, with enlarged good and choice 70-130 lbs 1.75- N Am ...

Cattle: 5,000; calves: 800; better Packard light steers and yearlings steady to Phil Pet Increased call for rye was attri- strong; lower grade cows strong to Pum Syc N J The department's information reduction of the domestic wheat choice 3.00-5.50; stocker and feeder came from a man who said the visible supply next Monday, expectgroup was in an automobile of the ed to bring the total down to strik- Sheep: 7,000; lambs, good and type Barrow uses frequently, first ing distance of the low of last June. choice (x) 90 lbs down 7.50-8.10; Sheep: 7,000; lambs, good and Sou Ry Rye closed strong %-1% above good and choice (x) 90-98 lbs 7.25- S O N J yesterday's finish, wheat irregular, 8.10; yearling wethers medium to Tex Cor

Federal agents went out early by cent off to by cent up, corn at choice 90-110 lbs 4.75-6.25; ewes, yesterday shortly after the break decline to by advance, oats show to try to run down the robber-killer ing 1s-14 rise and provisions vary-3.75. (x) Quotations based on ewes and U S Rub

engaged in a churning movement keys 10-14; ducks 9-12; geese today which restricted the majority Dressed turkeys, steady, unchanged to the control of the co of price fluctuations to a rather narrow groove. The inability of the list to follow through substantially on the advance was attributed largely to profit-taking. The close

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m Can 150	1011/2	99	99	
n Metal 79	201/2	191/2	20	1
n Rad 410	161/8	151/2	15%	
n T&T 55	1171/2	1161/4	11614	1
nac 156				
Γ&SF 145	68 1/2	661/2	67	. 1
ia Cor 34	81/4	8	81/6	-
dia Cor 34 alt & Ohio 68	27 %	261/2	26%	6
arnsdal! 9 en Avia 77	834	81/2	8%	
n Avia 77	19,	18%	18%	- Т
th Stl 210	43 1/4	41%	42'8	_
alif Pack 6				-
ase J. I 101				6
irysler 920	54 1/2	5134	53 %	74
on Gas 107	43 %	421/2	42/2	L.
on Oil 88	11	$10\frac{3}{4}$	10 %	1
on Oil Del 53	18	17%	17 14	WA
ur Wri 45	2 1/8	2 1/4	2 '8	the
F&L 68	$6\frac{1}{2}$	61/8	61/8	city
en Elec 427	221/4	2134	2178	ÇA
en Mot 655 en Pum Svc 12	371/8	36 1/2	36 8	
en Pum Svc 12	4.3%	4.1/4	41/4	- Contract
oodyear 51	36 34	35%	36	B 4 14
ous Oil New 4	41/8	4	41/8	
l Cen 64				
nt Harv 136	431/4	41 %	42//8	
nt T&T 362 ennec 139	16%	15 %	15 %	
ennec 139	20 %	20 1/8	20 %	
K T 55	12 %	$12\frac{1}{2}$	12 %	
Pac 9	4 1/8	41/2	41/2	
Ward 403	26 %	25 %	25 %	
at Dairy Pr 57	151/4	14%	151/5	

13 % 4 % 18% 32 37

189 33 ¼ 40 38 ½

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (A)-Butter, creamery specials (93 score) 11; extras (92) 20; extra firsts

(90-91) 19½-%; firsts (88-89) 18½-19; seconds (86-87) 17½-18; stand-(90 centralized carlots) 19% Eggs, steady, unchanged.

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (P)-Poultry steady, hens 11½; leghorn hens 9; rock springs 13-13½, colored 12½; leghorn chickens 9; roosters 9; tur-

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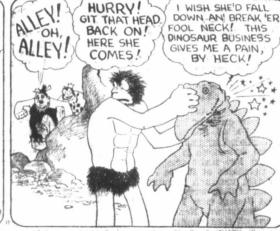




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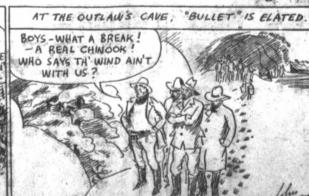


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PAINTING EXHIBITS ARE TO BE BROUGHT TO CITY

MRS. JOHN V. ANDREWS will succeed Mrs. T. F. Morton as president of the Arno Art club, members voted yesterday afternoon in their annual election of officers. Mrs. M. A. Graham is to be vice president, Mrs. T. W. Sweatman secretary, Mrs. E. Hooks treasurer, Mrs. T. B. Solomon parliamentarian, Mrs. G. C. Malone reporter, and Mrs. Morton council representative. The club met with Mrs. O. H. Booth, and devoted most of the meeting hour to business. Plans were made for bringing two art ex-

hibits here soon.

Exhibit Dates Set. One will be paintings by a Pan-handle artist, now on display at West Texas Historical museum in Canyon, to be shown at an open house meeting next month.

Another exhibit, planned chiefly for the benefit of school children but also to be open for adults, will be brought here the last week in It is a collection of prints of world masterpleces of painting. Mrs. F. M. Foster was appointed the club's representative in a move to encourage art in the schools, being sponsored by federated clubs of this district under leadership of Mrs. Booth, federation chairman of school and industrial art.

Cooperation with the council of clubs in its program to sponsor a child welfare board in the county

A short program, continuing the club study of French art, was pre-sented with Mrs. A. H. Doucette as leader.

AAUW and Guests To Be at Banquet

About 150 members of the American Association of University Wo-men and their guests will hear Josh Lee, orator and humorist, who is to be the speaker at the club's annual anniversary banquet tomorrow eve-

this morning. Only members and their guests could be accommodated as that number of dipage with the state of dipage with as that number of diners will fill

TOUGH ON THE HANDS OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Dean Noyes, CWA worker, has replaced Dean Noyes, Omaha city commission, in

For 11 years Dean Noyes served this city as street commissioner, last May he was defeated and left office a short time later. Last Tuesday he joined the CWA payroll here as cement finisher at 30 hours a week for 90 cents an hour. "I'm working hard now and I'm

proud to be. I have to work to live,' 'he said, as he gave first aid to his calloused and chaffed hands.

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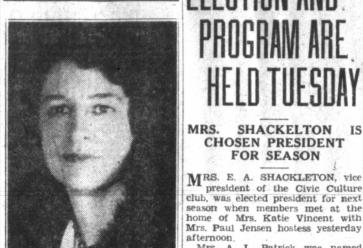
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Arno President



Mrs. John V. Andrews, pictured above, was chosen by the Arno Art club to head the corps of officers who will direct the club for the 1934-35 season. She will succeed Mrs. T. F. Morton as presi-

CLUBS INCLUDE IN TWO EVENTS

Amusu And Tuesday Bridge Clubs Are Entertained

Mrs. J. M. Dodson included one guest, Mrs. Montgomery, with members of the Amusu bridge club when entertained at her home yesterday afternoon. She served a salad course after the games. Mrs. Clifford Braly scored high and Mrs. Montgomery second. Other players were Mmes J. H. Kelley

Dick Walker, Siler Faulkner, C. T. Hunkapillar, W. M. Craven, George Walstad, Alex Schneider, W. A. Bratton, L. N. McCullough, Tom Rose, C. C. Cook, and Charles Thus.

Mrs. Elliott Hostess

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Three guests played with members of the Tuesday Afternoon cluo, which was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. P. Elliott. They were Mmes. H. C. Berry, Dunbar, and Carlson. Members playing were Mmes. F.

Boston, George, Skeet Roberts, Jim Roger McConnell, Felix Stalls. They were served a delicious plate lunch. Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Berry re

ceived high score awards. George is to be the next hostess.

Music By Pupils

orrow afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. Rufe Thompson will discuss

Mrs. Pete Post will entertain the Parental Education, and Mrs. F. M. Friday Afternoon Contract club. Foster Temperance Education. The girls' glee club and a boy's quartet Mrs. Cora Kolb. will sing, and a piano solo will be

A. A. U. W. French class will meet played by Mildred Martin.

PTA Course Will Be Organized At **Meeting Thursday**

A meeting of members interested in the national Parent-Teacher corwill sponsor here is called by Mrs. a gray slip. All are cut on very Claude Lard, council chairman, for long lines, fitting the f.gure.

2:30 Thursday. Those who expect to take the course are urged to the at high school cafeteria at that hour. The ourse of study will be chosen and a

Bybee Is Fugitive From Pampa Jail

ABILENE, Jan. 17 (AP)-Hilton Bybee, one of f.ve convicts who es-caped Tuesday from the Eastham prison farm, was sent up for life in 1932 from Breckenridge, Siephens county, for the murder of O'llie Parks, a deputy constable, at dance hall fight. Harry Roberts, tried in the same case, also was

given a life term. Bybee once was under sentence of death assessed by a jury in Cottle in Denver. Ernest Slape at Paducah. This case was reversed and he was not re-

During Bybee's trial in Breckenridge it was testified he was wanted in Lexington for bank robbery; was fugitive from Gray county jail at Pampa and was under sentence of 20 years for hijacking a filling station in Albany, Shackelford county.

Memphis, Tenn., firemen believe times are getting better. They are going to resume the annual fire-men's ball, abandoned in 1931 because of the depression.





FOR SEASON

Mrs. A. L. Patrick was named

vice president; Mrs. B. C. Fahy was re-elected recording secretary; Mrs.

The next club meeting is to

with Mrs. V. L. Dickinson

the 1934-35 season

possessions.

Tom Blair.

hotel, 8 p. m.

dish luncheon, 12:30.



Mrs. A. L. Patrick are two of the circle leaders elected by divisions of the Methodist Missionary so-ciety Monday afternoon, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald and Mrs. W. Purviance are chairmen of the other two circles for the coming year.

Dorcas class of Central Baptis church will meet at the church **Smart Wardrobe** P.-T. A. members wishing to take **Includes Three Suits For Spring** home, 212 N. Frost. Junior High Parent-Teacher asso-

ciation will meet at the school a spring wardrobe created by I-Double-U bridge club will be leading American designer for entertained at the home of Mrs. smart New Yorker:

Three suits, two wool dresses and American Association of Univer- a coat that will go with both, a sity Women will hold their annual founders' day banquet at Schneider ing gowns, one evening wrap and

a tea gown. The designer is Regular and social meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at the Legion hut, 8 p. m.

King, who is widely known after a year and a half in the field. She begins with an artist's drawing, dibegins with an artist's drawing. rects the draping, and modifies was followed by liberal helpings of

First Baptist Win-Some class will fashion to individual needs, neet at the church for a covered. The three suits are a brilliant neet at the church for a covered ish luncheon, 12:30.

Las Madres Circle, Child Conser-coat and enormous revers; a dark vation League, will meet with Mrs. red wool with a navy blue sweater, Tom Darby, 909 E. Fisher, at 2:30. a velveteen jacket with side fastensic by Junior high students will be Mrs. E. Hooks will be hostess to ing, and a navy blue polka dotted included on the program of Junior Le Bon Temps bridge club with a scarf; and, for early summer, a High Parent-Teacher association to- 1 o'clock lunch at the Courthouse white two-piece suit of mixed silk T. D. Necase.

Mrs. Pete Post will entertain the blouse Two Dresses for Coat New Deal club will meet with of men's overcoat material in navy blue. It has a self belt, an inverted

pleat in the back, and tucks like chevrons on the sleeve. With it goes a two-piece chamois colored wool dress with silver eye-lets tied in three places down the front; also a smooth wool dress of pale sandy beige modeled on a

liontamer's suit. This dress fits as if the wearer were poured in, and has copper buttons that protrude three-fourths

of an inch.

The evening dresses are a canary respondence course which the city yellow muire, a gray sheer and one Council of Parents and Teachers of brown point d'esprit worn over The evening wrap worn with these is of gray duvetyn. It fits the waist, reaches to the floor, and

has a detachable capelet with narrow hands of brown fur. The tea gown was modeled after "house gown" of 1880. It is o satin. Narrow edges its high neck. With it go two coats—a pink moire one with huge circular sleeve ruffles and one of pale blue bengaline.

Perryton Cowboy Saved From Death At Denver Show

DENVER, Jan. 17. (A)-Homer western stock show, is today's hero

While about 7,500 spectators looked on in horror, a wild Brahma steer attempted to trample and gore Earl West, Perryton, Texas, cowboy, during the rodeo perform-ance at the annual show, and would have succeeded if it hadn't been for Holcomb.

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Circle Chairmen SCHOOL HEADS SPEAK AT PTA **NIGHT PROGRAM**

Horace Mann Unit Sponsors Talks And Music

School officials spoke to a group of parents and teachers at Horace Mann school yesterday evening, in Teacher association there.

Gaston Foote Is

The Rev. Gaston Foote was the chief speaker at a re-organization to start soon. canquet and meeting of the Wellington Kiwanis club last night. A. G. "Pete" Post, past president of the Pampa club, was another speak-

60 attended the banquet and were should have such an active organ-

Others making the trip were Guy E. McTaggart, Paul Hill, Fred Thompson, and Raeburn Thomp-

Mrs. R. S. Carter of LeFors was a Pampa visitor yesterday afternoon. William Hall of Noelette was in

Cowboy Banquet Enjoyed By Two LeFors Classes

Lefors, Jan. 17. - A cowboy banquet was the novel entertain ment given in high school gymnasium Tuesday evening, when members of the junior class were guests of seniors.

Cowboy songs by Miss Florence ice cream and cake

PERSONALS The Rev. Mr. Bishop of Brownwood conducted services at the Church of Christ Sunday evening. Mrs. Gordon Melton of Ludle a Okla. is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Opal Greer Baker left Friday for Cottonwood, Ariz-Wayne Evans of Mobeetie con-The coat, which goes with two ducted services in the First Baptist church here Sunday evening. Bill Day transacted business in Shamrock last Monday.

> ATTEND CLUB BANQUET Kiwanis club members and their ests who went from Pampa to the installation banquet at Amarill Monday evening included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Voss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cullum, the Rev. and Mrs. Gaston Foote, Misses Hazel Christian, La-Verne Ballard, and Louise Whit-field, Messrs. Fred Thompson, Chris Martin, and Dan McGrew-

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REBRUARY 1 and 2 were set as Superintendent R. B. Fisher discussed school essentials, and Joe the next Little Theater play, "He and the Swallow." Group singing Smith, school business manager, Who Gets Slapped." in a meeting of America and repetition of the spoke of finances and school tax of the executive board last evening ayments.

Those days were chosen to avoid
Mrs. Ed Mazey, the other speakconflict with other programs planned er, had "Lasting Values of Education" as her subject. Mrs. A. L. Burge was program leader. Musical numbers included a piano solo by Clara Mae Lem, a violar number by Roy Tinsley, and group songs led by Miss Lome Groom T. A. Cox gave all the complete committee with other programs planned for the immediate future, and with the president's birthday ball on the evening of January 30, in which all Pampa clubs are asked to cooperate, Roy Tinsley, and group songs led by Miss Lome Groom T. A. Cox gave all the programs planned for the immediate future, and with the president's birthday ball on the evening of January 30, in which all Pampa clubs are asked to cooperate, Rehearsals are being conducted. Clara Mae Lem, a violin number by Roy Tinsley, and group songs led by Miss Loma Groom. T. A. Cox gave almost nightly, with a complete cast under direction of Mrs. Earl Philipping touches will be placed on the four-act drama de fore the date set for presentation

Mystery Cast Chosen. Selection of a cast for the first Speaker at Club spring play of the Little Theater, "The Cat and the Canary," was made last evening by the casting committee. Ed Dalon is to direct

Mrs. H. F. Beatty was chosen to play the feminine lead; Mrs. Gill, a newcomer to Pampa, was selected for the role of the mulatto servant, The Wellington club has been in-active for some time. More than Wayne Hutchins for the asylum attended the banquet and were guard, Charles Barrett for Paul spired by Rev. Foote's address on Jones, Mrs. H. H. Hicks for Susan what Kiwanis clubs do throughout Silsby, H. F. Beatty for Charles the country and why every city Wilder, and Reg Farless for Harry

> GRANDPA NO DANCER PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Howard W Henderson, a grandfather who is 62 and gray-haired, became indignant in domestic relations court. "The idea!" he exclaimed, "the idea of saying that I spend my time

He had been haled into court by his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Henderson, who accused him of niding her husband as well as being a gay blade. The judge decided he should contribute to the sup-port of the grandchildren.

John Osborne made a business trip o Amarillo Tuesday.

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Supt. Fisher Is

was heard by an umber of parents as well as the pupils. Superintendent R. B. Fisher was the speaker.

His topic was "Rules of the ame." He spoke of the golden rule and the decalogue as ba laws for society and the school.

Duets were sung by Emmitt Smith and Robert Smellage, and Lord's prayer opened the program.

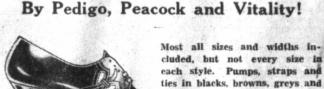
POSTAL EFFICIENCY

DALLAS, Tex. (P)-Mrs. W. Chapel Speaker her marriage 20 years ago, is admiring one of the postoffice department's "all-in-the-day's work" Visitors from the high school presented a chapel program at Sam Houston school this morning, which was heard by an impact of the school than the school the school that morning to figure to figure husband are still trying to figure it out.

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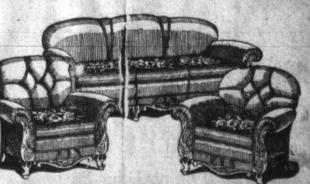
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SCHMELING MAY FIGHT KING: DEMPSEY IS STILL DICKERING

BY EDWARD J. NEIL Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)—The wer business was all of today, what with greeting orld's heavyweight champion, awaiting a former champion, and what the future holds for still another ruler from

In order, the three are Primo Carnera, due today from Italy to pre-pare for his fifteen round title defense against Tommy Loughran in Miami, Fla., February 22; Max Schmeling, who will arrive Thursday from Germany; and Jack Dempsey, still dickering at long range with Madison Square Garden.

Carnera and Dempsey, who still looks longingly of the Italian's great body and wonders what would have happened had the planted his left nook there in his prime, are intermingled in the Garden situation.

Dempsey, before he left a few days ago for Kansas City, was just short of a complete agreement with John R. Kilpatrick, president of the Garden for a heavyweight title match between the old mauler's protege, Max Baer, and Carnera in which ended last Wednesday—won June. So far everyone seems to by Gottlieb and Schenken, of the have forgotten that Loughran might turn Columbia on the beys and last night's major trophy. spring a Stanford on Carnera in

Schmeling's situation is different. At odds with the Garden, knocked out last June by Baer, the German who won his crown from Jack Sharkey sitting down and lost it back to him standing up is starting all over again. He has one engagement planned with Steve Hamas in Philadelphia, and a delegation from Chicago will wait upon him at the dock seeking to arrange a match with King Levinsky in Chicago. So important is the latter that the Kingfish has promised to appear in person, backed by his sister and manager, "You Tell 'Em" Lena Le-

Up to the moment Dempsey's dickers with the Garden have no reached complete accord. The old champion holds the rein on Baer, who rose to stardom under his pronotion by bowling Schmeling over The Garden has Carnera tied to a contract through 1934.

Any idea that Kilpatrick might be seeking Dempsey's services as the Garden's year round manager of boxing was spiked after directors ong other things.

We have not thought of offering Dempsey the position," Kilpatrick said. "Besides, he told me he would-

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Contract Bridge Trophy Awarded To Four Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-Four new champions of contract brdige were installed early today.

They were David Burnstine, Os-

wald Jacoby, Michael Gottlieb, and Howard Schenken, with Richard Frey getting much of the honor as substitute who saw some of the hottest fighting. They piled up a lead of 6,000 points to win the first team of four championships of the newly organized United States Bridge association.

Leaders from the start of the 120board finals, they had an even more impressive plus of 6,220 when last night's dinner recess was taken. The losers—Sidney Rusinow, Walter Malowan, Lee Langdon, and L. Bachner were still fighting, however, and

in last night's final boards held even At one time, indeed, the had reduced their deficit by 2,500 points, whereupon the champions again put on the pressure, retrieving all except a bare 220 points. The final count was one of the largest margins in the history of major tournaments.

The winners came through a fine field to win. Seventeen teams originally in the field had been selected in hard elimination tournaments in every section of the country. Besides New York, skilled players were present from Houston, Chicago, Anni-ston, Ala, Philadelphia, Albuquerque, N. M.; Portland, Ore.; Madi-

and Washington. Most of these same cities also had entries in the pair championship by Gottlieb and Schenken, of the same team that walked away with



By The Associated Press Los Angeles-Gorilla Jones Akron, O., outpointed Tony Poloni, 174, Reno, Nevada, (10). Oklahoma City-Clyde Chastain, 185, Dallas, stopped Jack Van Noy, 195, Perry, Okia., (3).

Japanese Take **Bridge Pictures** And Are Quizzed

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 17 (A)of the big boxing plant had met to consider all phases of this situation, board of tourist industry in Japan, and four Japanese engineers were taken into custody last night when police found them photographing oridge structures in the Hacken-

Takahashi, however, was charged with driving an automobile without license and using another person's that Chevigny will be the Longhorns trol flag.

Captain Helmsley said the men were photographing the Pulaski elevated highway, the Pennsylvania railroad structure and that of the Lackawanna railroad where they cross the Meadows, when residents to be the next coach. He was never to be the next coach.

and vouched for the men, and they were released after Takahashi said they were interested in studying railway structures in this country. They were instructed to return Kearny today to have their pass-

Sherman White is confined to his

n't want it. He likes to move around. He wouldn't be happy tied in one place all the time."

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will make the chief address. meeting, including dinner, will not last more than an hour and a half. Tickets will go on sale early next

CARSON GETS CHECKS

ope, who was in that county yes-

FOR THE TITLE! By Krenz

SANDSTORM TO BLOW INTO CITY FOR CAGE GAME

The Borger games here last night were set-ups. The Harves-ters won 45 to 18, alternately playing brilliant and mediocre basketball. The Harvesterettes rounced the Borger high school girls 31 to 18.

The most commendable feature of the Harvester game was the passing which showed amazing improvement since the Athens fiasco here. It was evident that the boys learned something in that defeat. Last night, they passed beautifully at times. Coach Mitchell has taught his charges how to shatter a defense, and bounce-pass under the basket for crip shots. Numerous field goals were made in that fash-The Borger defense was inadequate. The Bulldogs on the offense offered little to combat. They also missed many set-ups, and committed 15 fouls. Fourteen fouls were assessed the Harvesters. Green, Harvester forward

'hot" last night. During the first nalf, he led a productive passing attack, and in the last half swished the net five times from the field, all the shots resulting from swift and accurate passing. Every time the Harvesters executed a passing play, two points were chalked up for the Pampa side. Dunaway, Heiskell and Pinnell were vital cogs in the scoring attack.

Although Marbaugh got the on the Borger center every time the ball was tossed up at center, the Bulldog players managed to rush in and take the ball. They lost it usually before it was worked into scoring position. The Harvesters took no chances on long shots.

'The boys' showing indicated that

marillo will be hard-pressed here Friday night. The Harvesters are pointing for that game. If they continue to improve in their passing, free-throw hurling at which they excelled last night, they should reap a nice revenge. It may be the only chance the Pampans will have to beat Amarillo this season. The girls' lineup and points made

At our regular weekly meeting were as follows: Friday night there were 23 Scouts Pampa-Neal f, 12; Kentling f, 7; There still is an unsolved mys-ry hovering over the University by Senior P. L. Vandenburg and c. Traywick, g. Heiskeli, g. O'Keefe ; Traywick, g; Heiskell, g; O'Keefe,

lear up the situation.

Why did the board of regents wait

Scouts attended patrol meetings.

The Harvesterettes also demonto long before announcing Chevigny The Bear patrol spent most of their strated that they have greatly imduring the world war.

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Why were prominent coaches instructed to report to Austin for interviews concerning their possibilities of securing the position?

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Referee-Harry Kelley: substi tutes for Pampa, Rose, McCauley, Nash, Hamilton, Scott, Woodward, Troop meeting was closed with substitutes for Borger, Stratton, B. West, Geiser. diction led by Lawrence Jones, a

T. S. Skibinski of White Deer spent Monday afternoon in Pampa

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the Junior chamber of commerce luncheon Tuebday, using as his subject the history of city govern-Entertainment was provided by

Miss Lorene McClintock, local in-

structor in piano. A. J. Johnson was program chairman. W. T. Fraser, chairman of the ladies' night-installation banquet of next Monday evening, an-nounced that members of the senior chamber would attend the banquet, which will be open everyone, and would assist in selling plates at 75 cents each. Anyone ring a ticket should telephone

A feature of the program will be

Mr. Fraser at once to make reser-

of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce during 1934 were named mmerce during 1934 were named Dunivan has been seen in Pampa telephone communication between President Clarence Kennedy only once, but on that occasion he the banquet hall and his autogyro Some of the committees will have members added later in the year. The committees follow:

Oil and Gas-Jack Dunn, chair-Publicity—Olin E. Hinkle, chair-man, Gilmore Nunn, Dr. M. C. Overton, J. W. Pyland.

Agriculture—John Osborne, chair-Pete Regal. 138, Borger, meeting

man, Jimmie Harris, Lon Blanscet, Dick Whittington, 138, Wellington. Dr. John Hooper. Murry, Sherman White. Highway-Harry E. Hoare, chair-

man, Bob Fuller, W. T. Fraser, Har-ry Walker, Cecil Miller. Industrial — Jim Collins, chair-man, Elmer Fite, Tracy Cary, John

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REBUKES HITLER

fred Gilliland.

ISTANBUL. (P)—As a protest against the Nazis' attitude towards by Senior P. L. Vandenburg and C; Traywick, g; Heisken, g; Caching job. True, Jack the newest member in each patrol g; Hunkapillar g.

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was asked to tell of his Good Turn

ed successor to the resigned Clyde during the past week. Reports from patrol scribes was then read and in—

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Borg Hitler all the decorations he ceived from Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm

Gunsberg, a Jew of German birth, the war.

bridge structures in the Hackensack Meadows.

Although the five were questioned at length, Captain of Detectives John Helmsley said the only question at the University of Texas:

The Position?

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> School teacher, dancing instructor and boxer Odie Ludlow, Vici, Okla., sensation, will appear in the Pampa squared circle tomorrow night when he meets Mickey Dunivan in the scene of the day's memorial the 10-round main event. Ludlow service. Foreign consuls marched will weigh 158 pounds and the Irish-from there to the grave with memwill weigh 158 pounds and the Irishman will be two pounds heavier. Ludlow is one of the outstanding middleweights in the country. He went through 1933 undefeated. He went through 1933 undefeated. He sity of Pennsylvania, the American is an agressive fighter, a hard hitter, and a good sportsman. He brary, and the Pennsylvania hoscatches the eye everywhere he is pital, seen. Ludlow has defeated some of Tor

ponents. His footwork is a treat, Committees to handle the work fans who have seen Ludlow in ac- Byrd will share in the program tion, declare.

showed his wares in defeating Dick in Little America, 11,000. Hedgspeth of Perryton. It was Dunivan's first fight under Panhandle conditions and he was not in Mrs. W. H. Davis is confin man, A. J. Johnson, D. A. Finkle-stein, Joe Burrow.

Both are of the slugger type and a Dr. John Hooper.
Civic—Robert Knox, chairman,
Phillip Pond, B. G. Gordon, W. V.
Murry, Sherman White.

Grant Hooper.

rare battle is expected. Regal will
be fighting Whittington and the
audience. He was suspended from fighting for a month last Nove when he fouled his opponent re-peatedly. Regal says he is going to show fans that he is not a "dirty

Whittington has been seen in Pampa ring before. He showed his wares as a slugger with ability to should be a second main event.

Ben Franklin's 228th Birthday In Celebrated

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 17 (P)—The president of the United States, representatives of foreign nations and even Admiral Richard E Byrd in the antarctic joined with Philadelphia today in celebrating the 228th in the principle of the President Presidents. inniversary of Benjamin Franklin's

President Roosevelt sent a wreath to be placed on the simple grave of the famous printer, statesman, scientist, and philosopher.

Old Christ church, where Franklin and George Washington worshipped while living in this city, was organizations founded by Franklin. Among the latter are the Univer-

Tonight the Poor Richard club a radio broadcast to all Jaysees of the best in his class. He is not the will hold its annual dinner with the country by the national presitype of fighter that selects his opmore than 1,000 persons in attendance. It is at that time that Admiral having arranged two-way

Mrs. W. H. Davis is confined to her home with a severe attack of

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Weeks Before That Jack Chevigny Was Selected.

BY BILL PARKER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

the men's entry into the United one the final choice, appears to be to troop meeting. The S. O. S. pa
States.

Summary

Pampa (45)

Pinnell f. news service has picked up a confidential dispatch and passed it along and star study and made their pa grid mentor when next season rolls on Scout pace.

of Kearny spotted them and notified the police.

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Vice Consul Namiya of New York, informed of the predicament of his compatriots, came to Kearny and vouched for the men, and they and vouched for the men, and they are come out with a story that re definitely had been employed to sucthird with 9 knots. Instruction in ceed Littlefield. When I wrote that Morse signaling by flashlight was story on January 4, I knew that held for 10 minutes. Chevigny was the next coach of the Troop meeting was

University of Texas but never definitely said so because it was not the proper time and because it would not have pleased Jack.

Troop meeting was closed with the announcement of the next court for honor January 22, singing of the troop song, "Pack Up Your Troubles," and repeating the Scout bene-Fine Fellow. Jack Chevigny is a splendid fel-w. He's going to have his hands Elzey Vanderburg, tropo scribe.

low. He's going to have his hands full installing the Notre Dame system at the University of Texas. Jack knows the coaching ropes. He knows he has a tremendous job developing a winner for dear old Texas alumni. But Jack has courage, abil-ity, and can take it. If he doesn't month stay. over-if he fails to please-then the football program at the University of Texas can be tossed into the ash can. And let's hope Jack will use a different system in coaching than the board of regents in an-National bank, was reported "much buncing a new coach.

where he was confined by a sever cold bordering on pneumonia. the number of cotton textile spindles in operation during September. Set For Feb. 13

The annual Board of City Devel opment banquet will be held on the night of February 13, George W. Briggs, manager, announced this morning. The basement of the county 4-H club women who will

feature Gray county grown produce.
An interesting program is being arranged. An out-of-town speaker

Carson county wheat growers are ist now receiving allotment checks staling \$257,000, according to Dave

were conducted at 10:30 o'clock this

morning in the chapel of the G. C. Malone Funeral home with the Rev.

John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, officiating, Burial

followed in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Holloway is survived by his wife, one daughter, Edith Jewel, and

one son, John Durwood. The fam-

The Gray county grand jury is

We will remember a certain

coil. That's one way to get some body to stand up when they're tak-

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BLOND GODDESS New Serial by HERBERT JENSEN The newcomer asked to be toid

comething that derided the com-

up, he asked, "Who iss this man?

"Frank Grahame."

parison.

Grahame.

at it.

Finally, without looking

dent, Frank Grahame has come to the rescue of Janice Kent, movie star. She refuses to countenance knew. Frank's belief that the accident He may have been planned by a man pet.

named Ortega, and Spin Winslow, leonic fellow aviator and friend of someth believes it is because Jan-es to play the lead in a Mexican film for which Ortega is His arm gestured vaguely. negotiating with Myberg, the faexecutive. Frank's exlorer's instinct tells him that his nch is right, also that a vulturprofile he saw peering through the window of Myberg's office has a connection with the mystery. He finds that Janice has disappeared suddenly; as he and Spin, with eene, Janice's publicity man, estion the maid Myberg enters.

> Chapter Eight A CLUE

Myberg's obsidian eyes flickered. Their glance interrupted Greene as a blow would have ne," said the chief execu not one of your monkeyshines?"

Greene opened his mouth to pro-

test. Winslow waved him to silence "I think it's on the level, Mr. My erg." Grahame noted that Wins low's—the scoffer's—voice held a tinge of respect. Whether it was consideration of the seriousness of the situation or for Myberg, he

BOARD WILL MEET Members of the Pampa Library poard will meet at 5 p. m. Thurs day in a called session, according to Mrs. C. P. Buckler, president.

A survey conducted by the chamber of commerce at Nashville, Tenn., showed traffic accidents were most erous during October, November nd December

Bill Kelley of Borger spent yesterlay here on business.

Mrs. G. T. Cole of LeFors is patient at Pampa hospital, where he is seriously ill of pneumonia.

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what had hoppened and what they listened; frowning at the car There was something Napo-about his posture; yet, too

MILLION DOLLARS IN FRANCHISE TAXES GIVEN STATE

that is behind in meeting its obli-

He turned and walked back toward

As he entered Winslow slammed

"The cab drove out to Central

airport. Just Ortega—nobody else. However . . ." his stare sought out

Paula, who sat with expressionless

face, upon the chaise lounge. "How-

ever, they have a record of the

number he called from the lobby.

The girl looked up defiantly. 'He

"Didn't ask to speak with her?"

in ten minutes,

He shook her arm, "Com

Grahame remonstrated. "Spin he began. "Don't—"

"I'll handle this. I have a way

. . had someone come here

He looked at the broken powder

He called this house.

sked if Miss Kent was in."

what did he say?"

"That was all."

"That all?"

the receiver on its stand. His eyes glittered as he arose to face Gra-

Doubt-

forgotten

"Oh, the jungle man, eh?" AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (A)-The deficit hame was favored with a swift glance. "You get people out of the Texas treasury general fund troubles, eh? All right. You get has been decreased considerable of anice out of this jam she iss now n, and I hire you. I hire you for tance into the general account of the new picture I pay you—" He pursed his lips and stared at the ceiling. He took out a small black credit of approximately \$1,000,000 in franchise taxes that had been held a suspense pending a United States notebook and tore a sheet from it.

Carefully he uncapped his fountain pen and scribbed something on the paper. He handed it to preme court determination of the lature reclassifying levies against the corporations. The bill was in-tended to make the charges uni-He handed it to form but some of the corporations concerned contended the new class-Grahame with some astonish ent took the paper. He glanced

ifications were confiscatory.

Anyway, the new law was upheld "The salary seems sufficient," he and Texas got that "pile" that had said somewhat stiffly. "But does this seem the time to-" been waiting on judicial sanction. Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt f Waco, was interested in that "Any time iss all right to talk said the man in black. new franchise levy bill. He was its He straightened his shoulders. "You sponsor in the senate. He claims call up that feller Ortega, and ask considerable credit for its passage him what he knows. He hass ants and the ultimate placing of needed know when a man hass ants." He additional revenue into a treasury looked cryptically upon the three men and the woman, and turned

gations. through the door. He called over Attorney General James V. Allred f Wichita Falls, handled the litiga-. That figure on "Grahame. before the nation's highest the paper is for the week, not the ribunal as well in the courts below. He disappeared through He believes he is entitled to some of the recognition for the endow-Grahame glanced again at the ment it brought and will continue paper he held in his hand. to bring, to the state's money boxes. nissed a soft whistle through his Each is a candidate for governor. It will be among the issues for the 'And I thought it was for the voters to settle between those two

year," he said. He laughed with a trace of uncertainty. "I can't figpopular candiates. State Representative Olin Van him. The man's a nut . . . or Zandt, blind member of the house who lives at Tioga, was the fran-Winslow smiled faintly. "Y'01 chise tax bill's champion in his don't know him, Frank. He may branch of the legislature. . . perhaps . . . but no ess he is of a belief he had somebody ever proved him a fool. thing to do with helping Texas re-You're lucky. He likes you. Andduce her general revenue deficit Grahame gestured impatiently He is not a candidate for office un-He crumpled the paper he held in his hand and tossed it toward the less he is running for re-election to his seat in the house wastepaper basket. "He said call up

Texans generally had Ortega. Good idea. Know his numabout that new franchise tax law until the supreme court handed "I don't," said Winslow. He stared down its decision and the lawmakblankly toward the girl, Paula. "But she does."

"Call him up," snapped Winslow Paula went sullenly to the phone on the night-stand next to the bed. Ostentatiously she thumbed through the telephone book; she glanced once with a shade of fiance toward Winslow, who met her look with a faintly mocking smile. She bent he head over the phone and dialed the number. STORY—GALLEY ELEVEN . .

There was a slight delay and of neld the receiver toward Winslow 'It's his hotel," she said.
Grahame said, "Give me that.

He took the receiver.
"I want to speak with Mr. Ortega What?... He left? You mean left the hotel—checked out? What time?" For the space of a minuté or two he listened attentively. Oh, all right

" He put the re Winslow caught her by the arm ceiver back upon its stand. He said: He gritted, "By God, you will tell me! Or I'll have you down at the I feel so damned helpless in all this. There's something wrong, Hollywood station know. I felt that the other night whatever notoriety it may mean for That accident was framed. You Kent. laughed at me, Spin, but I'm right, just the same." He strode toward through! Why did he want to know if she were in? Why—Tell the door, turned, and paced back. me: Has Ortega been giving you Ortega checked out hours ago-Left no forwarding address.

money? There was fright in the girl's bellhop put his bags in a cab while eyes, although her voice was sullen when she answered, "I don't know Ortega made a call on the lobby phone. That's all the clerk knows." what you mean."
"Yes you do!" He reached down "Easy to trace," commented Winslow. "We can know where Orhis other hand, caught her shoul-der and lifted her to her feet.

tega went in five minutes,—if the He took up the phone and go the hotel on the wire again. Asking his question, he seated himself on the bed; he crossed his legs and While I'm waiting take a look out-3p-245 side, Grahame, and see what you

you?" He shook her shoulders.
"Yes," she replied. "He is in love
with her." can see.' French windows opened upon WANTED Good used 45 or 60horsepower boiler. Gray County
hame stepped out upon it. It was one story above the garden be-neath. He returned and crossed getting paid for it. You know that the room. Opening another pair of windows, he found that only three Ortega to get Janice—whether she wanted to go or whether she didn't." marble steps separated the room from the lawn behind. As he ascended onto the grass, he heard jar on the floor. "I don't think she Winslow talking on the phone. That the police can, and will, put

The lawn led eastward up across two small terraces ot the hedgescreened street. An iron gate was set in the hedge; it hung open. Grahame looked at the flat stones set in the lawn; they made a path from the house to the street that showed no evidences of recent use They wouldn't, thought Grahame He shrugged his shoulders, and

> Winslow interrupted with a harsh D'ye know?"

Paula's face was drawn with misgiving. She answered, "I, don't know, Mexico, I guess. Do you think I will be arrested?"
"I hope so," replied Winslow callously. "You better do a little praying that she gets back all right. Greene. . . you stick around here in case a call comes in. I can't quite figure this racket. Frank and control of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton, a professor of law in the University of Texas for many years, was a class-mate of state Senator C. C. Small of Amarillo, capdidate for governor in case a call comes in. I can't quite figure this racket. Frank and the corpus characteristics of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christi, attorney and son of the late B. D. Tarlton, a professor of law in the University of Texas for many years, was a class-mate of the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpus Christian and the late B. D. Tarlton of Corpu Paula's face was drawn with mis-

Vermont Elects Republicans For **Congress Seats**

REBEL GROUPS DEMAND RESIGNATION OF CUBAN ARMY

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 17 (A)-Vermont again has selected repub-licans to represent the state in con-

At yesterday's special election Ernest W. Gibson of Brattleboro, was elected senator and Charles A. Plumley, retiring president of Norwich university, representative A light vote showed a slight gain proportionately, over that recorde by the party's candidates in 1932. Gibson, who resigned after ten years in the national house to become a candidate for the senate seat made vacant by the death of-Senator Porter H. Dale, defeated

Plumley won the house seat cated by Gibson from Robert W. Ready, St. Albans, democrat, 28, 181 to 20,315.

Harry W. Witters, St. Johnsbury

The total vote cast for candidates for U. S. sena or in the 1932 elec-tion, when Franklin D. Roosevell was swept into office, was slightly above 134,000, with a majority for the republican candidate, the Senator Dale, of slightly under 14,-

Bishop McMurray Dies in Missouri

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 17 (AP)- Bishop William Fletcher McMurry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South died in Barnes hospital here today of heart disease resulting from an attack of influenza. He was 69

Bishop McMurry lived at Fayette, Mo., seat of Central college which he served as president until of the church's board of finance with headquarters here.

The Bishop left the first of the

year for a tour of inspection of his Episcopal territory, which comprised Kentucky, western Virginia, and the Baltimore district. Upon his return he was taken to the hospital.

Dr. McMurry was recognized as one of the foremost preachers and suffering at present. organizers of Methodism. He had served as secretary of the church board of extension and helped or ganize the board of finance of which he was the only president. He built many churches and dedicated more than 500 buildings.

'No." She snapped petulantly. PRODUCTION INCREASE IS ATTRIBUTED TO ILLEGAL CRUDE

BY WILLIAM VOIGHT, oil picture last week but these, for the most part, left weakness rather than strength for study by the in-

dustry. Evidence that "hot" oil still is

with women!" He sneered half conreports of production above allowtemptuously, "She'd tell us next able. that she sensed a romance and was helping true love along. But she was getting paid for it . . weren't per cent of tank bottom residue and you?" He shook her shoulders. billing it as "residuum." The posted Winslow laughed grimly. "What

ground, but the presence wanted to go. Paula . . . do you oil administrator, changed this know that abduction is a crime? somewhat.

him. But that she wouldn't because of her contract with the Consolidated. They'd break her contract if she married. He is rich. He does not care for her contract.

So—" mislabeled "top crude" and "kerosene" and shipped out of Oklahoma City by rail.

Continued "hot" oil operations have served to depress the refining and marketing divisions of the ni-

ting it through.

dustry still further.

are going out to Central airport about making the race. . if Morrow does not run Tariton probably will be for Small. . If cousin Wright is a candidate then classmath to overtake Janice, tomorrow:

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (A)-Proceed-

CHANCES HEVIA'S TO HOLD PRESIDENCY NOT THE BEST

AVANA, Jan. 17 (AP)-Under the threat of "revolutionary general strike," the A B C secret society. labor and Dr. Antonio Giteras former minister of war, formed a united front today demanding the resignation of Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of the army, before noon.

Amid rumors of strikes and revolt, bomb explosions and military activity, the general belief after President Carlos Hevia's first day in office was that his chances for re-taining the presidency were not the

city that armed conflict was immi-nent after it became known that Dr. Giteras and Colonel Batista had reached an open breach as a result of political differences. "We will take all the measures within our reach," Batista told the Associated Press, "to block Guiteras' afforts.

Reports spread throughout the

efforts. . Several bombs exploded during the night and Batista's tanks moved into the city as a precautionary measure. One of the bombs dam-

aged a tank of the Shell Oil company. There were no casualties.

Communications throughout the repulic were tied up shortly before noon when government tele-graph and postal employes walked They were joined in their strike employes of the department of

state, public instruction, public works, justice, agriculture, and the interior. A spokesman for their strike committee declared: "This is not a political strike; it simply a protest against the mili-

distatorship which Cuba B. S. Via and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Wilkins, returned Monday from Springfield and Chicago where Mr. Via transacted business were accompanied by Mr. Via's sister, Mrs. Clara Harman of Chicago

HELPED HIMSELF

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (A)-Fireman Cyril Weaver was alert when he answered a fire alarm. The place from a business trip to Dallas. on fire happened to be his own home, a fact of which he did not know until he arrived there. handle yesterday.

Affirmed: Ernest Cain from Den-ton; C. C. Calloway, alias Carl Caloway, alias Buster Calloway, alias B. Calloway, arias C. R. Calloway from Tarrant; William Darnaby from Somervill; George Riding from Shelby; Hiram Wright from Smith; Robert Horne from Williamson; C. W. Green from Scurry nes from Brazos; ex parte Otto E. Neisler from Walker. gment reformed and affirmed: R. L. Boggs from Wood; C. W.

Green from Scurry.

Reversed and remanded; Sylvesfrom Brazos; David Smith ter; Edwardo Casa from Harris. Appeal dismissed at request of opellant: W. A. Jennings from appellant:

Former opinion withdrawn; motion for rehearing granted; reversed and dismissed: Al Scott from Lynn, Judgment remanding appellant affirmed: Ex parte Robert Drenner from Travis. Reversed and relator ordered dis-

charged: Ex parte Lawrence Edwards from Bexar. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: H. V. May from Hunt;

Tommie Vance from Grayson. Request for leave to file se motion for rehearing denied and motion to recall mandate overrul-ed: R. M. Blackburn from Burnett. Submitted on brief and oral argument: Jack Robertson from Harrison; J. B. Franks from Wilbarger Bismark Pope from Webb; Sam H. Fogel from Dallas; Harold Herridge from Llano; M. V. Nogueira from allas; B. F. Thomas from Gillespie.
Submitted on affidavit to with-

in (2 cases). Submitted on brief for both parties: Dan Walker from Bexas; O. L. Baisden from Lubbock; Vicente Garza from Wilson; George Skelby from Erath

Hardeman; Arley Barker form Col-

lraw appeal: Q. R. Miller

itted on state's brief: Walter Price from Williamson; Truman Ragsdale from Coleman; P. S. Loyd from Upshur; Will Venn from Upshur: J. R. Moore from Haskell: dell Allen from Stephens; H. C Bolwin from Hockley.

Joe Lazarus has returned from visit with his brother, David, in

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Funeral Services Held for Holloway Funeral services for J. M. Holloway, 38, who was killed Saturday night by a charge from a shotgun, TOPICS OF OUR CITY

Arkansas.

Lions were present from Higgins, tion also the two young ladies-

weeks.

OU O.EH

Follett Scouts had won first hontroop in the council and had taken many prizes in other ways. support, Scouts need they get it. They will be here for the annual round-up, or Scout contests, next spring. And comcontests, next spring. And competing Scouts had better be prepared for tough competition.

Follett, Perryton, and Spearman. No higher type pects them—who sang a duet. The of gentlemen were Miss Pearl Fox and Miss Al WE NEED. could be found in this territory. We do not say this because they hape Lions. You can see their their faces and hear it their talks. They are the long to have better acpen to be Lions. spirit in their i spirit in their face ring in their talks. men who long to have quaintance with Pampaac-They not far from us north across the h

most inaccessible by reason of the lack of a bridge and a road north of us. One of the most needed projects is that road and bridge work. Several towns are working on various routes now. They need to get together and select the best site for all concerned. Then the ought to ask the state to surve an approved route. CWA funds are making many seemingly imossible projects possible—why not road north?

Gratitude dictates that this writ

recognize the courtesy of his host, who in this instance was PAINTINGS John Gex (p French ranchman who has the natural courtesy of his race. One of the nicest things about Mr. Gex is Mrs. Gex. whose outstanding abilnearly every room, althou versatility of the subjects suggest that several artists . . . We must menbeen at work.



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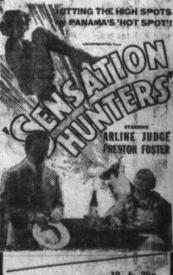


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Associated Press Staff Writer, TULSA, Jan. 17 (P)—There were only slight changes in the national

moving in quantity from various flush areas—particularly East Texas—continued to come every few days. An Oil and Gas Journal writer Texas production to "hot" oil, and the Texas Petroleum Council has asked a grand jury investigation of

Recently "hot" oil was reported moved by mixing it with about 10 price in East Texas is \$1, but reports, persistently recurring, were that "hot" oil was being purchased

did I tell you. Frank? She's an incurable romanticist! But she was posted market. The spectacular nature of East Texas operations has shunted Oklahoma more or Jess into the backstate of A. W. Walker Jr. of the legal staff of Secretary Ickes, the

Walker has made no announceyou away for a long, long time if they find out that you've taken money to assist in a kidnapping?

Start talking!"

Waker has made to absorbed the findings, but has traveled considerably over the state, sometimes accompanied by oil men, again by proration or other officials. ips trembled. She drew in a flut-ering breath. "I didn't know!" she aid breathlessly. "Por Port of the properties of th is a countryman of mine—said that gating whether gasoline was being Miss Kent had promised to marry mislabeled "top crude" and "kerohim. But that she wouldn't besene" and shipped out of Oklahoma

-"So never mind the rest. ers and candidates begun vieing was he going to take her with one another for credit in put-

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