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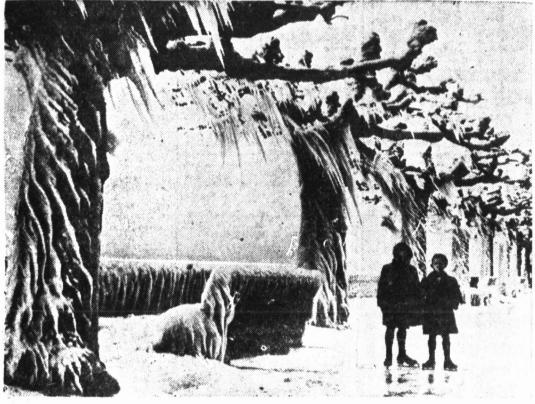
PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1938

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# MCDONALD ON STAND IN LAND PROBE

As Coldest Winter Grips Europe



Welrdly and beautifully ice-sheathed, this striking avenue of trees flanking the shores of Lake Geneva, Ewitzerland, bears its own testimony to the coldest winter the European continent has experienced in many years Ice-laden winds, bearing down, from the surrounding Alps, turned the trees into a "petrified

## Jaycees Present Distinguished Service Award To Weatherred

# ICE MENACES

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 26 neath the pressure. it was closed to traffic.

gration officers left the bridge and ame to the American shore. They

Canadian and American shores. The rush of ice, blown off Lake

across the lower gorge.

The arch rises about 165 feet above the river, and ordinarily carries with a tear in his throat, recall-heavy traffic between Canada and ed the past year and gave credit to

# **BUTCHER SURRENDERS**

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 26 (AP)-Fred Furst, 45-year-old butcher and former seaman, today was held without bond in the county jail here on the cooperation of the outgoing Hill, 20-year-old waitress.

Miss Hill died early today in a local hospital from four bullet ive secretary of the state Junior wounds pumped into her body and Chamber of Commerce, addressed head as she law sleeping in her the assemblage briefly and offered room at a tourist camp. Furst sur-rendered shortly after the shooting.

# SAM HOUSTON ALLRED

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred revealed today a active leader in many lines of civic momentous event had occurred at the Texas White House within the last 24 hours-Sam Houston Allred took his first two steps without aid. The youngest of the governor's three sons now is ten months and one week old. He weighs 28 pounds

### HEARD - - -

"Shorty" McKeen, one of Pampa's most rabid baseball fans asking services to the Pampa Jaycees also everyone he met if they had heard were awarded to Garnet Reeves. anything about prospects for a team BCD manager: Mrs. Charles I. Huhere this year. The replies were ap- phes, BCD office secretary, and to parently gloomy because Shorty's R. B. Fisher, Pampa school sup-face got longer and longer as he erintendent who leaves this week progressed down Cuyler street and to take over a post as head of the when he got to the end he was muttering to himself.

range trails for the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1938 gathered around the chuck was a High school cafeteria last night with their gal friends and headed into a rootin', tootin' campaign for the year under the guidance of Ranch

Foreman C F. Schulkey Upwards of 150 cowboys in ten--The worst ice jam in many years gallon hats and cowgirls in sunbonthundered over Niagara Falls today nets bulged the buildin's sides with and the famous International "Falls "Hail. Hail the Gang's All Here" View Bridge" began to buckle be- for a beginner, and the meeting was Warps ap- turned over to Wagon Boss Walter peared in the 1.000-foot span, and Rogers, who was in fine fettle last From there on out, every-United States customs and immi- body laughed and had a swell time

Patterson in Charge occasion, by way of exp against the abutments on both the get them off to a start for the com- had been in Rotan for nearly two nation's youngest federal judge, but ing year.

Sid Patterson, in charge of the 1 a.m., friends said, entertainment last night, inter-Stumpner had lived in Skellytown The rush of ice, blown of ice, tourist steamers off their winter ticates from Amarilo; Arvo Goddard, Sage of the Plains, and Ken Ben-The Falls View bridge is a grace- nett. the Old Cowhand with the daughters, Mrs. Carl Devitt and Miss

ful steel span, stretching 1,000 feet silvery voice. It was a good show from beginning to end. Retling President Dick Hughes. his officers and committeemen for the many accomplishments including the Top O' Texas Fiesta and the Santa Day celebration. There

the Santa Day celebration. Incoming President "Doc" Schulkey, after he had been installed by Henry D. Mason, Wichita Falls, first vice president of the Texas Jaycees, gave the Jaycees an outline of what they on charges of murdering Ruby Mae officers and every last member to keep up the good work.

Oral Jones, Wichita Falls, executthe parent organization's support in

One of the highlights of the evening was the awarding of the Distinguished Service Award to W. B. Weatherred, county school superintendent, who was honored for out standing service to his community during 1937. Mr. Weatherred was chairman of the Top O' Texas Fiesta committee last summer and is an The presentation was made by Frank Culberson.

Old Timers Honored

Mr. Hughes, the retiring president personally made presentation of certificates of appreciation for the loyalty to the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Mrs. H. H. Heiskell, Dave Turcott. A. A. Tieman, Mrs. F A Schackleton, and Mrs. Lillian

Treece. Certificates of appreciation for

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# WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Southern Senators predicted today overwhelming defeat for a proposal to force a quick vote on the

anti-lynching bill by drastic limitation of debate.

seldom-used cloture rule, which per-nits each senator to make only one will be fostering a downward spirit speech—of an nour's duration—on and they will make it necessary for their government to consider other

tions that Republicans would join with southerners to prevent its ap-"Cloture won't get 30 votes," pre-

dicted Senator Connally (D., Tex.). chief strategist in the filibuster. "If the rule fails, then the time will new public works. Senator Harrison (D., Miss.) call- the same hour.

ed the cloture proposal on effort to "lynch" southern opposition. Senators Wheeler (D., Mont.), Burke (D., Neb.) and Herring (D., Icwa)-said they were willing to put it aside in order to consider other of the United States Steel Corpo-

pending legislation. Connally expressed the view that ship to break the filibuster.

A joint senate-house committee for imposing low limits on the amount of subsidies payable to large farm operators.

Instead they voted for a \$10,000 aximum. Committee members also aid they had decided to increase syments to small producers. The house took up minor business

#### its ways and means committee completed hearings on tax revision of Skellytown, was brought to Pamproposals.

The body of Archie Stumpner 49

pa last night by Duenkel-Carmich-

ael Funeral home and services were conducted at 3:30 o'clock this after-

body will be sent to Oil City, Pa

Stumpner was killed when his car

The accident

rolled into a ditch near Rotan yes-

Survivors are the widow.

Eugene and James Hayward, all of

Skellytown, and four brothers, Har-

ly. Eugene, Robert and Wylie, all of

gasoline truck into a bridge

abutment caused deaths of two

Jimmy Tipton. 17. was killed in-

stantly. He had ridden one of his

father's trucks to Wichita Falls

just for the trip." The driver.

minutes after being brought to a

hospital here. His parents reside at

San Juan. Tipton was the son of

was killed in a road accident a

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 26 (AP)-

Tentative assignment of the La-mesa high school football team

to district one of the Interschol-astic League was accepted today

V. Z. Rogers, Lamesa superin-

tendent, objected to permanent

tances between cities but asked

The district will include Ama-

Charles Regers, Amarillo super

intendent, was elected chairman of the district committee, suc-

who resigned to accept a school

superintendency at Corpus Christi.

rillo, Pampa, Borger, Lubbock, Plainview and Lamesa.

assignment because of great dis-

by a league committee.

tentative admission.

year ago near Sweetwater.

Mr and Mrs. J. M. Topton, Sweet-

Kenneth Jordan, 22, died a few

tomorrow morning.

terday morning

only temporarily.

Kossuth Pa

reported that the span was making a "rumbling and crumbling" sound.

Grinding ice cakes, born by the swift whirlpool rapids, jammed swift was pation's voungest federal judge, but seem to the accident is looking like and caller ne is looking like and salvage tug was all-American—his team has run all-American—his team has run the score up to 17 days of talking.

New York City reported a high with violating the liquor laws, lost his case before A. P. Murrah, the hasn't started carrying the swiftly reported a high services free to a negro charged with violating the liquor laws, lost his case before A. P. Murrah, the ball himself.

months. He left for work about he hadn't given up today. When Chester King, the negro, appeared this week and told Judge as well as his judge when the case District Attorney W. C.

Frances Stumpner, two sons, Wylie said a whiskey still was found on King's premises and the defendant walked into the house shortly after-ward.

Walked into the house shortly after-beack puts his a quarterback puts his 3.233-mile flight from Dakar, prepared an opening statement to Interrupting with an "opening

Attorney Murrah said King was on sort of "vacation" from his wife at An hour after the negro made his ABILENE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Crash of

final defense agrument the jury acquitted him on two counts, and convicted him on a third. Sweetwater youths near here early Upon recommendation of "Attor-

ney" Murrah, Judge Murrah deferred sentence Until Feb. 4, saying wanted time to make additional in-

### CONVICTED KILLERS ESCAPE FROM PRISON Only Aurora Borealis

EAGLE PASS Jan. 26 (A)-Six escaped prisoners, four of them the end of the world. It was not new war had begun. Telephone sysconvicted killers, were at large to- a new war. It was not a fire.

The men escaped from Piedras on the blink again—that kept fire-Negras prison, across the Rio Grande men dashing about much of Eu- "C'est la guerre!" Some thought, from here, it was reported by Chief rope into the early morning hours the world was coming to an end. of Police Amadeo Martinez of Pied- today. ras Negras, who said the fugitives may have attempted to cross to the Texas side of the river. They es- they went home to bed, and left it There were many other fire calls caped by digging a hole through the prison wall.

#### Temperatures In Pampa

with an oil filter. Motor Inn.-

Protect your motor from dust

# LYNCHING BILL Wages Must Not Be FOES ENVISION Cut, Says President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-A primary objective in the administration's business-betterment efforts, President Roosevelt has made plain, is maintenance of the wageearner's power to buy what he needs.

SWEEP NATION

By The Associated Press

Deaths attributed to flood waters and a severe cold wave mounted

to nine today while the middlewest

dug out of the winter's worst storm

Only New England, the far west

and Florida escaped sub-freezing

trains and disrupted communica-

coldest spots in the midwestern ice-

box Devil's Lake, N. D., was close

It was 6 above at Kansas City,

12 at Chicago, and 34 at Boston

Winnipeg continued as the cold-

est spot on the weather map, re-

Virtually all Southern sections

leans' 32 to 20 at Memphis and 10

at Bentonville, Ark., and 4 below at

ter went to the aid of the Boston

porting 24 below zero.

metropolis

over at Natal, Brazil.

Snow blocked highways, stalled

temperatures.

Mr. Roosevelt resorted to a forma! statement at his present conference late yesterday to reiterate, "clear'y and sunequivocally," that the way cut of the recission is to cut prices not wages.

Under a petition signed by 17 members, the senate will ballot at 1 p. m. tomorrow on imposing the liberately encouraging the withhold-A two-thirds vote is required to means of creating purchasing pow-invoke the rule. There were indica-

These "other means" quickly be came a topic of speculation. They were interpreted by some observers to mean more vigorous demands for legislative control over wages and hours, increased relief spending and

Chairman John L. Lewis of the and go on to other more pressing C. I. O. was calling for such measures in an address made at almost

Lewis, speaking at the convention of the United Mine Workers, advo-Several senators said that if clocated a \$1.000.000.000 increase in this ture failed it would be useless to year's federal relief spending and parts of the country. Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, upper Michigan and the Dakotas bore the brunt continue efforts to pass the bill. a \$5,000,000,000 housing program.

Three supporters of the measure— Mr. Roosevelt "don't cut wages Mr. Roosevelt "don't cut wages" argument was a written reply to a question as to whether he agreed with the assertion of B. F. Fairless Illinois and Wisconsin.

> cut without cutting wages. temporarily slack."

To cast the burden of a temporary nearly ready to present a compro-mise farm bill, rejected proposals President contended, "is not only in the same state had a negative

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From the gallery grandstand, this to 25 as the cold wave reached the

is how he looks in action: An hour before the senate" convenes, Connally swings through a door and marches across the greencarpeted floor of the chamber—the political greensward.

He's got something under his rm-it even looks like a football, but it's just a couple of books and documents. . . He lays them on his

as a player before the kick off.

senate to meet. flight on record." Quarterback Connally huddles sort of "vacation" from his while at the time of the raid "and the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepwas found there wasn't our still at all—we didn't have anything to do feet to make the next play. He planes here yesterday, ending the planes here yesterday, ending the maids employing the maid the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepper a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday, ending the maids employing the maid the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepper a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday, ending the maids employing the maid the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepper a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday, ending the maid the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepper a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday ending the maid the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepper a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday ending the maid the still with his colleagues. Senator Pepper a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday ending the manufacture of the second per a second-year man, is on his planes here yesterday. speaks.

The tall Texas jams his elbow Rome. into the teammate Bilbo's ribs.

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bout it to terrorized inhabitants.

disturbance on the sun's surface.

**Europeans Hunted For** 

Fire Or War But It Was

about the scientific phenomenon so lief Windsor castle was in flames.

rarely seen in outhern or western Switzerland. The Netherlands, and

atmosphere.

to the scientists to explain all a- throughout Europe.

Europe, was caused by an electrical the British Isles.

the Northern Light spread across ed last night

#### Earliest American Contemporary of Bison, Glaciers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)-A tiny arrow point found next to a vertebrae of a species of bison which lived in the Southwest 14,000 hars ago has established the earliest known American on the geologic callendar Archaeologists under Dr. Edgar B. Howard of the University of Pennsylvania, it was announce today, discovered that the earliest American—the Folsom Man—was a contemporary of the pison on an expedition to Clovis New Mexico, last summer.

The new evidence, Dr. Howard said, definitely established the Folsom man in the Pleistocene Age when glaciers covered a great part of North America.

tickets to the Pampa Daily NEWS Golden Gloves boxing ournament, Feb. 2, 3, and 4, at the Pampa Athletic arena will be available until Thursday night when their sale will be discontinued. Pampans wages" and the Dakotas bore the blank desiring to see a desiring t Continued freezing temperaures mediately. ration that steel prices could not be were forecast for tonight as far

All proceeds from the tournament, south as the Gulf States, with a after expenses have been deducted, Connally expressed the view that the forthcoming vote on cloture would make an evening session unsecessary tonight. Such sessions were held Monday and Tuesday in an effort by the Democratic leader-bear the losses when business is good must bear the losses with a after expenses have been deducted, heavy frost predicted for Northern will be used for advancement of am-ateur athetics. The patrons' ticked will be used for advancement of am-ateur athetics. The patrons' ticked are being made available to Pampans desiring to see a better sports program available for young Pam-

Among Pampans who have already purchased tickets are:

First ticket was purchased by Frank Culberson with the second going to Mayor W. A. Bratton. Others are R. G. Hughes, Claude Motley, Claude Roberts, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, F. E. Leech, Jim Collins, Jack Cunning-ham of Amarillo, Jake Garman Jr., ad low readings. They ranged from Fred Cullum, J. M. Massa, Joe Gor-Miami's low of 50 and New Or- don, Bob Watson.

L. McColm 4. George Cree 2 L. L. McColm 4, George Cree 2, W. Spangler 2, Mike Roach, Dan It. Mitchell. N. C. Kennedy 2, Grady Slocum 2, Dr. A. High winds which hampered B. Goldston, Dr. C. M. Overton 2. shipping and traffic had subsided C. P. Buckler, Jimmie Weir, County in most places. A coast guard cut- Judge Sherman White.

M. P. Downs 2, Howard Bucking-By EDDY GILMORE

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WELAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26 (P)—

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—The defense squared off today to challenge the prosecution theory that Paul A. Wright, recently an airport president, murdered his 29-year-old wife and his friend, John Kimmel, RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 26 (P)- 32.

He walks up and down, as nervous French West Africa, and decided he the mixed jury contending that and Col. Attilio Biseo had com- Wright shot his wife, Evelyn, and tatement" for the defense. Judge- Finally time is called—time for the pleted the "fastest long distance Kimmel, in the heat of an emotional storm after finding them in an The 20-year-old son of Il Duce unusually compromising situation

Giesler said his first witness probthe ably would include former house-There's a flurry over a second leg of their 6,000-mile experi- maids employed by the Wrights. The state rested its case late yes mental and propaganda flight from terday and a recess was taken un-A third plane, piloted by Major til 2 o'clock (Pacific Standard Time) Nino Moscatelli, was forced to stop this afternoon.

Shortly before the prosecution rested. Wright's statement to Glendale police was read, without opposition from the defense. In Wright said he shot his wife and Kimmel upon finding them in an embrace on a grand piano bench in the Wright living room. he had suspected Mrs. Wright of unfaithfulness with other men, but not Kimmel.

### LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)-It was not Some in Switzerland thought a It was only the Aurora Borealis—tems were tied up in some parts of

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-Total de-In England, the Windsor fire de- posits increased \$12,201,060 in Tex-The firemen couldn't do anything partment was called out in the be- as state banks in the six month prior

Bank Ing Commissioner Zeta Gossett said this and other facts shown The lights were seen clearly in in a statement of comparative con-By press, radio and telephone of- Italy, Spain, Portugal and even dition released yesterday was proof ficials explained that the Aurora, southernmost Gibraltar; Austria, of a "most healthy condition."

"I believe the recession which may have slowed down business among Communications were normal to- Texas merchants in the fall months Many vilagers in more remote sec- day, but short wave radio between is definitely over," Gossett said, adtions of Europe knelt in prayer as London and New York was disrupt- ding his opinion was shared by many

the Northern Light.

The sky last night.

Dr. Harold Spencer Jones, astronomer, explained that the "Aurora sections of North America since Satphenomenon was due to electrically discharged particles shot out from discharged particles shot out from 750,288 the last half of the past decisions of the referee and once ran out and argued with him. He It was the first Aurora in west-ern Europe since 1709, French scien-fects when they enter the earth's 931, investments jumped \$6,481,750 kept up a continual flow of praise, and cash gained \$3,661,252.

# FOR STATE IN

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P) - Land Con nissioner William H. McDonald told a senate investigating committee today any mistakes he had made "certainly were nonest ones" and he had no personal interest in who was the successful bidder on any oil lease.

The senate's general investigating group called McDonald as the first witness in a sweeping inquiry his land leasing policies, which have been under repeated fire by Gover-nor James V. Allred.

Initial questioning of the comnissioner concerned his renewal of lease to the Venmex Oil Company Wichita Falls on 345 acres of iverbed near production in the M. A. field.

McDonald still was being interro-

ated on the K. M. A. matter when he investigators recessed for lunch Committeemen wanted to know thy McDonald executed the renewal vithout the advice of the attorney general's department. He replied awyers in his office were unaninous it should be done and a preious land commissioner had grantstances.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-The Texas senate's general investigating committee launched a sweeping inquiry today into leasing policies of Land Commissioner William H. McDonald, which have been sharply criticized by Governor James Allred. The land commissioner himself

vas called as the first witness to tell the inquisitors why he attempted to renew a river bed lease to the Venmex Oil Company of Wichita Falls on 345 acres in the heart of the rich, new K. M. A. Allred and Railroad Commissioner

C V. Terrell, the other members of the board of mineral development, scught to repudiate McDonald's renewal and a suit has been brought seeking to recover the lease for the

A. R. Stout of Ennis, special attorney for Allred in the inquiry, gave the committe a list of 22 persons whom he wished summoned to testify regarding their transactions McDonald was represented by Polk

er Pencarrow was adrift off Hali-fax, N. S., and a salvage tug was enroute to it in heavy seas

Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, chairman of the committee, emphasized the importance of the inestigation, asserting the potential l wealth of the thousands of acres of state lands "makes this subject

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PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)-Terrific xplosions of munitions seized from ne C. S. A. R. French secret revutionary committee, killed 11 mer oday and wrecked the Municipal rotechnic laboratory. The victims were five soldiers,

police inspectors, two police hauffeurs and a chemist. Some of the victims were thrown nto tree tons by two deafening lifting thousands of confiscated

moval. The only known survivor was a chemist who was standing on a mound in the wooded grounds of suburban Villejuif near the labora-

ory. He suffered face burns. Police investigated to determine hether there were more victims. Police believe the explosions ac-

They occurred on a square plot of grass just outside the laboratory, n a wooded park. Four stucco aboratory annexes were wrecked.

Borger basketball fans last night watching Coach 'Catfish" Smith of the Borger Bulldogs as much as they watched the game with the Harvest-ers. "Catfish" couldn't sit still; he would walk up and down in front of his bench waving his arms and velling, then he would shout over and over to his players, "use one! (referring to a play number). Then he would yell a boy's name and tell him what to do. The Bulldogs

# AAUW MEMBERS-GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT COLORFUL BANQUET

#### **GROUP HEARS** TALK GIVEN BY **GUEST SPEAKER**

Highlighting the week's social calendar was the annual American Association of University Women's Founders' Day banquet at the Schneider hotel last evening with Mmes. Perry Gaut and C. C.

Condron, head of the Department of Economics and Government at West Texas State college at Canvon, was gram presented by Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele, master of ceremon-

of American Foreign Policy," Mr. Condron gave the four principle which form the basis of a foreign policy-geographic, enonomic, demo graphic, and strategic. Giving his idea of the foreign policy the speaker said that if America is to hold her position and to improve her standing, she must break away from the

policy of isolation.
"If the voters of a democratic country are to have the power of voting on foreign policy in their hands, they should know the facts. be able to weigh arguments, maintain an even temper after they have the facts in hand, and be a reasonable voter." Prof. Condron pointed

"America's first line of defens against damages and danger is her foreign policy." the speaker quoted from a current book, "Is America

opened the program for the eve ning. After the welcoming address by Mrs. C. C. Wilson, Mrs. T. B Moss entertained the group by playing a medley of popular piano se

Miss Helen Martin presented school quartet composed of Ethel Wilder, Colleen McMahan Gene Finkbeiner, and Arvo Goddard, who sang two selections.

An outstanding number on the program was the Big Apple floor show given by the Vincent ballet Performers included Gloria Robinson, Billie Black, Mary Jo Galli more, Lorraine and Peggy Murphy Bernell Bynum, Mary Ellen Moss Betty June Davis, and June Amick

An arrangement of red carnations centered the speaker's table which was lighted with tall red tapers Decorated apples holding tiny red candles marked each place and the program cards were large red apples. Silver dishes filled with gol and silver painted apples decorate the other tables.

by Mrs. Steele with Mrs. M. E. Lamo in charge of the menu and decora-tions and Mrs. J. A. Meek, reservations and finances

#### Rebekah Lodge to Honor Founder at Service Thursday

A candlelight service honoring the birthday of Thomas Wildey, tounder and B. D. McNaughton, Marthaof Odd Fellowship in America, will ville, La.

the meeting. Irene Kline, report

EVERY DAY WASH DAY. Start a fine habit this year washing your underwear and st ings every night. Silks, rayons an woolens last much longer if the dirt and perspiration are remo right away. Swish these filmy piece in a bowl of lukewarm, sudsy water

LIME JUICE OVER MELON. Sprinkle honeydew and cantalou balls with lime juice. The result

#### appetizer or dessert. **Constipated?**

### ADLERIKA



With

Weldon Heyburn Jeanne Madden Warren Hymer

# IN Session Held

#### Mainly About People

Phone Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 666

Mrs. Art Hurst has returned from Augusta, Kas., where she visted with her mother, Mrs. Mary Cash, who accompanied her home for a visit with Mrs. Tom Perkins and Mrs

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell returned yesterday from Oklahoma City where he visited with her daughter, De Aun, who has been ill. Miss Heiskell is a student at the Draughon's business college.

Mrs. Joe Foster, who has been in hospital at Las Animas, Colo., is mproving at her home here.

Messrs, and Mmes. Oslan Ogle and Gene Potter of Borger and Mrs. W. G. Nation visited in Higgins Sunday ith Mrs. Nation's sister, Mrs. T. H Gray county commissioners will

have a meeting tomorrow. The approval of the regular monthly labor ills will be the principal business.

County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas was in Floydada on a busiess trip today.

A marriage license was issued Tuesday to L. O. Mosher and Miss

Annual reports of the county taxssessor-collector, county clerk, udge, sheriff, district clerk, and treasurer are to be submitted February 1. The reports are to be made n triplicate, one copy going to the state auditor, one to the auditor, and one to the district

Ward Garrison, C. G. Unlaub ompany salesman, Amarillo, was in ampa yesterday.

George Waugh was able to leave ampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. Ila Mae Blake of McLean dismissed from Worley hospital

Condition of Vernon Kitchens, accident victim, commues to improve. He is in Worley hospital.

Arthur Joe McNaughton, 4-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. McNaughton, died last night in a local hospital following a brief illness Mr McNaughton is a driller R. McGill and resides at 710 East Kingsmill avenue. The family have resided here nearly three

Survivors are the parents, a sister, Survivors are the parents, a sister,
Virginia Dean, a brother, Jerry
Clyde and grandbarents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. P. Sharp, Shreveport, La.,
and B. D. McNaughton, Martha-

be held Thursday evening at the regular session of the Rebekah lodge at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon tt the I. O. O. F. hall.

Refreshments will be served and Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. Arrangemembers are asked to take sand- ments will be in charge of Duen-Funeral Pallbearers will be Ted White, im White, B. L. Sanders and J. E

# SERVICES FOR GUNSHOT

hospital Monday of guilshot rocks suffered in an affray six miles east cor that city Sunday, were conducted a 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Amarada Mission south of Pampa Amarada Mission south of Pampa bostesses. by the Rev. Jno. O. Scott, paster of Central Baptist church. Buriai followed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Clay-Youngblood Mortuary of Shamrock, assisted by Teacher as the principal's office and the regular meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

Mortuary of Shamrock, assisted by Teacher as the principal's office and the regular meeting will be held at 3 o'clock.

An observationed source dance will be the to be held at a dish tea to be held at rah chapel, February 10.

Members attending to were Mmes. E. C. Casey, o'clock in the principal's office and the regular meeting will be held at 3 o'clock. Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa.

Mrs. Smith's husband preceded her

An old-fashioned square dance will be given at the Country club at 8 o'clock for the members of the club.

Rebelah lodge will be club.

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Mrs. Smith's husband preceded her death and her mother, Mrs. D. lis, is in a Shamrock hospital in the library of the members of the meet in regular session at 7:30 o'clock in the l. O. O. F. hall with Noble Grand Ruth Roberts in at the Harrah chapel on January critical condition. The shooting turred when Smith visited the Ellis home where his estranged wife ond 15-month-old daughter were in the home of Mrs. R. T. Packard, 610 Workers' Council wing. Smith was found wounded hally near the resident with a gun his side after the wife and in the Legion hut. her-in-law had been shot. Mrs. Smith formerly resided west Pampa, on an oil lease.

Funeral services for Mrs. L. P. Mrs. Buford Reid will be hostess to the Clive were conducted at 2 o'clock. Busy Dozen club at 3 o'clock. his afternoon at First Baptist church with the Rev. C. Gordon

Bayless. pastor. officiating. Burial the city club rooms at 2:30 o'clock. will, be in Fairview cemetery under irection of Duenkel-Carmichael uneral home.

Mrs. Olive died Sunday afternoon sation act is \$15 a week for 16 a local hospital following an ill- weeks in one year. ness of a week. She had been a resident of Pampa for seven years. Burial will be by the side of a son Johnnie Olive, killed in an accident

Pallbearers will be L. C. Lockhart Harry Bettis, Ray Dudley, Ray Shepherd, Vernon Hall and Gene

USE SHORTER CORDS. Wall outlets for electrical devices used in the kitchen, pantry or butler's pantry should be placed at table height. This permits the use of shorter cords with cooking utensils, eliminating coils that are likely to get in the housewife's way

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1938

#### FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Don't make him sore, Chuck-you got to handle that guy with gloves. "I will-with boxin' gloves.

1310 KILOCYCLES

10:15-ZEKE MANNERS AND HIS GANG

10:30-MID-MORNING NEWS 10:45-THE HOUSE OF PETER MACGREGOR

:30-HAWAII CALLS :00-CECIL AND SALLY

McCullough-Harrah

ing year and plans were made

a dish tea to be held at the Har-

Members attending the meeting

were Mmes. E. C. Casey, C. R. Ver-

To Be Held for

Teachers-Officers

All teachers and officers of the

First Methodist church school are

invited to attend a Workers' coun-cil in the church basement at 7:30

R. A. Selby, who is chairman of the board of Christian education,

Today and Thursday

High ADVENTURE

MACGREGOR

11:00—QRGAN MELODIES WITH
LAURITA MOTLEY

11:15—TODAY'S ALMANAC

11:30—LET'S DANCE 11:45—THE WORLD DANCES (WBS)

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON :00—NEWS COMMENTARY :15—GAS LIGHT HARMONIES :30-THIS AND THAT 4:00-EB AND ZEB 4:15-JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4:30—W. P. A. 4:45—SWING IS HERE TO SWAY 5:00—CECIL AND SALLY

Presented by Culberson-Smalling.
5:15-MUSIC IN A MODERN MANNER
WITH KEN BENNETT
5:30-LA NORA PREVIEW
5:45-TEX DE WEESE. CENTURY
TIRES NEWSCASTER
6:00-SIEN OFF 12:00-MARTIN'S INQUIRING REPORT-T ER.
Martin Sales Co.
12:15—GOODRICH SAFETY SHLVERTOWN PROGRAM
12:30—SONS OF THE SADDLE From Montgomery Ward.
12:45—RHYTHM & ROMANCE (WBS)
1:00—NOON NEWS

THURSDAY FORENOON 6:30—MORNING DANCE PARADE 7:00—EB AND ZEB

7:00—EB AND ZEB
7:15—SMILIN' ED McCONNELL
7:30—MORNING NEWSCAST
Presented by Post Mosely Norge Store. :45—MUSIC IN A SENTIMENTAL

MOOD
8:00—SONS OF THE SADDLE
8:30—PEACOCK COURT
8:45—EDMONDSON'S LOST AND
FOUND BUREAU
8:50—INTERLUDE AND MICROPHONE

### 5:15—W. P. A. 5:15—W. P. A. 5:30—THE LA NORA PREVIEW 5:45—CENTURY FINAL EDITION With Tex De Weese. 6:00—SIGN OFF Chili Supper to Entertain Groups at

CHLLINDAK THURSDAY

The meeting of the Harvester Mothers ich was to have been held in the home Mrs. H. H. Heiskell has been changed the high school because of the death McCullough Memorial. Rebekah lodge will have a candlelight ervice at the regular meeting in the O. O. F. hall. the scripture reading by the leader.

Funeral services for Mrs. H. C. Smith. 18. who died in a Shamrock hospital Monday of gunshot wounds suffered in an affray six miles contained.

10. O. F. hall.

Respect class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the church.

Harvester Mother's club will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Heiskell. by Mmes. A. N. Rogers. H. L. Walby this group.

non, H. H. Bratcher, C. D. Harris

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher sociation discussion group will meet be-tween 3 and 4 o'clock in the school audi-

Wright Home Demonstration club will Mrs. Billie Green will be hostess to the O'clock this evening.

Alpha Mu chapter of the Delphian so-ciety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. will be in charge of the meeting.

for their departments.

Maximum benefit payable under the Texas unemployment compen-

### HELEN VAUGHT

Piano Instruction

Interesting Course for Beginners

# By Circle

While four circles of the First Baptist church society met in regu-lar sessions Monday afternoon, the Bethany circle held an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Frank

Johnson, 921 Charles street. After working on a quilt, the group opened the missionary program with singing and sentence prayers. Mrs. Baker Henry gave the Bible lesson on the life of Jesus. Mrs. Flora Mitchell, who is mov-

ing to Amarillo to make her home, was honored with a surprise handkerchief shower by the 21 members and four visitors attending. Mrs. L. M. Salmon was hostess to the members of the Reapers cir-

devotional was given by Mrs C. Brannon, and Mmes. C. B. Whitfield and E. L. Tarrant had parts on the program.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. P. L. King, Bob Alford, A. L. Prigmore, G. J. Peters, C. B. Whitfield, J. M. Neely, O. C. Brannon, Owen Westbrook, Tommie Yoes, E. L. Tarrant, Lewis Tarpley and the hostess.

Dorcas circle members met with

Mrs. Bonnie Rose to hear the devo-tional by Mrs. Tom Duvall and the discussion of the first lesson in the book, "Mecca and the Beyond."

P.-T. A. and she is fulfilling it well.

Mrs. Shipley came to LeFors nine Following a prayer by Mrs. G. C. Durham, refreshments of Kraft's cheese spread on smacks topped with olive rings and coffee were served to Mmes. W. R. Bell, W. F. Yeager, C. E. Willingham, P. O. Anderson, E. L. Anderson, S. O. Garner, W. M. Voyles, Howard Giles,

one visitor. Miss Mary Frances Yea-

ger, and two children. A prayer by Mrs. Wiley Pierce followed the opening song at the meeting of the Young Matrons' circle held in the home of Mrs. John Bailey, 318 North Gray street. Mrs. Alvin Bell gave the scriptur reading at the meeting which was followed with a business meeting conducted by Mrs. R. W. Tucker Officers reports were given and as

signments were made "Who Is Our Neighbor?" was the lesson theme presented by Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless.

Refreshments were served to two uests, Mmes. Allan Engleman and C. Gordon Bayless; Mmes. Wiley Pierce, P. O. Gaut, Charles Miller, R. D. Yowell, Schultz, Alvin Bell Wilma Martin, W. T. Martin, T. J. Worrell, J. F. Henderson, John Bailey, Eddie Gray, R. W. Tucker, and several children.

Mrs. Garnet Reeves was hostes the monthly social and mission tudy of the Faithful Workers group. T. Beauchamp was cohostess at the meeting. After a short business

1:00—NOON NEWS
Presented by Thompson Hardware.
1:15—BAND CONCERT
1:45—AMERICAN FAMILY ROBINSON
2:00—BORDERTOWN BARBECUE
2:30—MUSICAL PHANTASY
3:00—NEWS COMMENTARY
3:45—THE SERENADER
3:30—THIS AND THAT
4:00—EB AND ZEB
4:15—TONIC TUNES
4:20—HAWAHI CALLS conducted by Mrs. Wilson Hatcher, chairman, roll call was answered with scripture verses. Mrs. D. H. Coffey led in prayer and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher gave the missionary

> Sandwiches fruit salad and tea were served to Mmes. D. H. Coffey, Fern Bain, J. O. Myers, J. C. Voll-mert, Ernest Fletcher, Robert Hodge, E. M. Dean, Alva Phillips, C. L. Coonrod, W. R. Hallmark, Hugh Ellis, R. E. Gatlin, Wilson Hatcher, Beauchamp, and Garnet



Bonnet Blues' Late News

Thursday and Friday



"March of Time No. 5" "Let's Go Latin'



#### P-TA Worker

An interesting and An interesting and worthwhile Giddens, and a saxaphone personality in the LeFors P.-T. A. Jean Barber. s Mrs. J. G. Shipley, secretary of sociated with work in the P.-T. A. for three years. She has been president of a Mothers' club for two years, and vice president for one year. This is her first office in the

years ago. She was a former school teacher in Okfuskee county, Okla-homa. This teaching experience gives her an insight into the P.-T. A. work that many do not have, that of having been teacher and parent also. Other than her interest in the

chool organizations, Mrs. Shipley is a leader in the North Holine where she is the secretary and is a teacher and leader among the young people of the Sunday school. Mr. Shipley is connected with the Shamrock Oil and Gas company

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)-Long ccurtships result in happy marriages, a survey indicated today.

Ernest B. Burgess, professor of so-cology at the University of Chicago, studied the cases of 526 couples, each of whom had been married at least one year but not more than six. He said he found a five-year period of acquaintanceship, a three-

of at least 24 months were preludes to most successful marriages Dr. Burgess termed successful that marriage in which separation or di- phone 1050, Mr. Parker at the Blosvorce has never been contemplated.

#### Junior Department Honors Mrs. Fisher With Recent Tea

Members of the Junior department of the First Methodist church entertained Mrs. R. B. Fisher, an active worker in the department for several years, with a tea at the church. Mothers of the students and Mrs. Fisher were special guests at the entertainment.

Mrs. John Bradley presided as chairman of the program which was opened with the invocation by the Rev. W. M. Pearce. Number presented included a piano solo, Phyliss Perkins and Dorothy June Johnson; piano solos, Brent Fisher, Beverly Bane Kennedy, and Bon-nie Bell McBee.

Following this part of the program a reading was given by Sara Florence Parker, a saxaphone duet Joe Ella Shelton and Elaine Carison; a reading, Donna Joy Stine; vocal solo, Eugene Lively; clarine? duo, Anna Lou McCoy and James Boston, accompanied by Miss Julia

A gift was presented to the honthe organization, who has been as- orece from the Junior department by Mary Louise Burge; Robert For bis gave an autograph book; and Mrs. Luther Pierson presented gift from the teachers and officers of the department.

Those assisting with the arrange ments for the tea were Mrs. Lloyd Roberts, general chairman; Mrs. Ralph Chisum and Mrs. H. O. Roberts poured tea; Mrs. Carl Bostor and Mrs. Raeburn Thompson had charge of the serving; and Mrs Jess Clay presided at the guest book. Members of the Clara class, who are sponsors of the de-partment, furnished their refreshments and assisted.

# FDR DANCES WILL BE

ing planned for Sunday here by the for the past six months. committee in charge of the President's birthday ball. Mayor W. A Bratton, chairman of the county committee for the celebration of peaches and seedless grapes, sweetthe President's birthday, and Mrs. W. Garman president of Council of Clubs, are to make ad-

be in connection with the three dances to be held here January 31.

Tickets to the dances are available from members of the Pampa Clears clogging muLions and Pampa Rotary clubs. I.

B. Hughey is in charge of sales
by Rotavians D. L. Parker in charge B. Hughey is in charge of sales year courtship, and an engagement by Rotarians, D. L. Parker in charge of sales for the Lions club. Mr. Hughey is located at the White Deer Land company building telesom shop, telephone 21.

# MIND your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below: 1. At what time of day may a bride's shower be given?

2. May a shower gift take the place of a wedding gift?
3. Is it all right for guests to take the refeshments with them when they go on a surprise party?

4. Is a stork shower ever given after a baby is born? 5. Is it good taste to give a shower for a woman about to be married for the second time?

What would you do if— You are invited to a shower for a person about whom you care noth-

(a) Do not accept invitation for party but send a shower gift?
(b) Send regrets to party and not send a gift? (c) Accept invitation and take a gift?

1. Any time. 2. Usually no, although in some communities it is considered all 3. Yes, and very thoughtful.4. Yes.5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solu-tion—(b) or (c). Hostess should take care to invite only intimate friends

# to a shower.

H. T. Baldwin, assistant geologist for The Texas Company in Pampa, will sail from New York Friday for Columbia, South America, where he will take over a post as geologist for The Columbia Oil Co., Texas Cempany subsidiary.
Mr. Baldwin left Pampa

Sunday for New York City. He had A 30-minute radio program is be- been with the Texas Company SPICY APPETIZER. Serve a chilled mixture of spiced

### Mrs. ened with maple syrup or strained the honey as the first course of a meal. dresses, according to present plans. Other details of the program are to be arranged. The program will

A few drops . . . and



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a glass reflector especially adapted for a MAZDA Indirect Three-Lity lamp which gives three levels of illumination from the

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# Spain Has Become Testing Ground For Armaments

Uncle Sam cast about today for bolster American defenses before a turbulent, quarreling world. More men, more guns, added strength in the air and at sea, stronger defenses on land—these are the needs advancd by protagonists

of armaments increase.

They find their reasons in the Spanish Civil war, which for a year and one-half has fed Europe's war iitters: the Chino-Japanese war with its frequent incidents involvforeign nations; armaments ding by other nations.

The civil war in Spain has become testing ground for the armaments of all nations, thrown in to aid one

side or the other.

It is probable that that test one day may determine whether one nation or the other shall find it expedient to challenge another to con-flict, which could embroil all Eu-

Tug of War. The war, too, is an ever present visual display of the Fascist-Leftist cleavage in Europe, with Fascist countries backing Spanish Insurgents—although the fighting itself seems to have become a hold-out, tug of war rather than a fast, grand offensive which quickly would bring

victory to one side or the other.

In China, the rumbling of Shanghal's seven charity morgue wagons daily emphasizes war's toll is not alone from the battle front. But also is taken behind the lines by disease and starvation. Fifty-one have died in Shanghai since the warfare began there last August, benevolent burial officials say. Fighting is scattered through much

of China, with Japanese in control the major cities - Shanghai, Nanking, Peiping and others. The Japanese avow their intent to form a Japanese - Chinese - Manchoukuo nic coalition and want a new favorable Chinese government.

Japanese Stalled. Japanese were stalled, however dispatches indicated today, in a drive to conquer China's lifeline railway, the Lunghai. Chinese were active near Wuhu, 60 miles above Nanking, and heavy casualties by both sides were reported in an en-

igement there. Infantry fought hand-to-hand in Spain's conflict, the battle centering till about Teruel, 160 miles to the ast of Madrid. There were, too. customary air raids by both sides. Forty-one were killed yesterday in an Insurgent air raid on Barcelona, the Spanish government

The world's chief avowed peace agency, the League of Nations, has been uable to bring any halt to the two wars and its council met today to debate junking sanctions as a

Small nations hold sanctions cost them as much as the nation against which they are directed in an effort to halt aggression. The larger ns. particularly Britain France, want sanctions left in the covenant text but appear willing to forget them as a practical policy FDR Concerned.

China may appeal to the council for sanctions against Japan during the current council sitting; but, sanctions failed to halt Italian conquest of Ethiopia, it appeared unlikely they again would be invoked.

President Roosevelt, perhaps think-ing of these instances, referred a weeks ago to world events "which have caused me growing concern" and intimated they might necessitate expansion of the navy

There is talk in Washington con-

gressional circles of legislation to authorize 40 additional warships, and theer has been agitation for more anti-aircraft guns, increased army personnel. more tanks and planes. Chairmen of five house commit-

tees conferred yesterday with the President, and he is expected within few days to ask Congress for more funds for army and navy.

# ALANREED RABIO SHOW

ALANREED, Jan. 25-A two-hour program of entertainment is book-ed for Thursday night at the school gymnasium here. The program will consist of a radio show and a pie

auction sale.
Alanreed persons on the program will be Pauline Word and Gladys Day, singers, Edith Gibson and her Melody Harpsters; Buddy Hill and Roland Gibson, the singing hoboes;

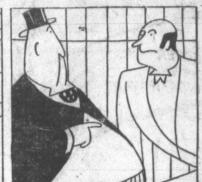
Cov Palmer, baritone and pian-ist; Bradley Kaiser, tap dancer; Wilsie and Mildred Blakney, Sun-shine piano duo; Edith Earthman, singer of Spanish ballads; W. E. James, accordionist, and his or-chestra composed of "Red" Stapp, "Red" Guilf, Everitt Allan, "Shorty"

Prock, and J. C. Otkley.

Candidates for office in the coming elections are especially invited to attend and are assured they will not be imposed upon, Supt. Ledger

CHARGED WITH SLAYING. MADISONVILLE, Jan. 26 (A)—Dr. H. H. Carter, 35, dentist, charged with the slaying of his wife Friday, was held without bond here today. Justice of the Peace O. L. Brown remanded Carter to j'ail yesterday after an examining trial. Witnesses said Carter had followed his wife to the cafe where the alleged slay-ing occurred.

The United States refused an ofa naval base from Haiti in







#### New York Amazes Windsor's Cousin



Marvelling at the changes in New York since last seeing it in 1924, Lord Louis Mountbatten, pictured with his wife on arrival from England, said he wanted to be a sightseer during a week's stay prior to sailing for Jamaica to play polo. Lord Louis is cousin to King George VI and the Duke of Windsor. The latter made no mention of an American trip when they met a few weeks ago. he said.

### Gray County Records

INSTRUMENTS FILED JANUARY 24, 1938 DEED: Williston Benedict to H. B. Car-on, Lot 9 Block 9 West End Addition.

E. Hill Lumber company to Ex Parte-Extract from minutes of a meeting of the loard of directors of John E. Hill Lumber company to Ex Parte-Extract from minutes of a meeting of the ment of the free school system.

"The influence of education moral stern Lumber & Hardware company to lliam E. Bentley, Lots 3 and 4 Block in the town of McLean, 1-19-38.

ion. 12-20-28.

DEED OF TRUST: Ralph Rittenhouse t ux to First National Bank in Pampa, Lot 4 Block 49 Talley Addition. 1-21-38.

TRANSFER: Siler Faulkner to Federal stock and Bank, Houston, West 255 acres of Sec. 54 Block 3, Abstract 367, 1&67N ego floor or furniture wax. Polish with a clean, soft cloth. Be sure to rub until entirely dry and glossy, or dust may stick on the damp surface.

WAXING LACQUER.

To keep lacquered furniture at its best, dust thoroughly and apply good floor or furniture wax. Polish with a clean, soft cloth. Be sure to rub until entirely dry and glossy, or dust may stick on the damp surface.

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When Texas won her independence from Mexico some 26,000,000

Advice on choosing a wife?

## Lamar Signed Measure That Created School System 99 Years Ago

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (49)-Ninety-nine | across had been granted individuals Lamar, president of the Republic of ernments.

man's elequent plea, the congress of the infant nation passed the first til 1876. of a number of acts which set apart

converted into perman-

ties have not sold their grants. through sales. The permanent school than \$53,000,000.

ember, 1838, Lamar found a poorly organized country overwhelmed with debt, harassed by hostile Indians and threatened with Mexican re-

His achievements, in the face of

CERTIFIED COPY OF JUDGEMENT: physical, rendering luminous what before was obscure," Lamar told his

ABSTRACT OF JUDGEMENT: Pampa Mortuary, Inc., vs F. L. Holler, No. 1484 in County Court of Gray County, 8555.37 plus 87.25 costs and 10 per cent interest from 12-16-36.

TRUST AGREEMENT: Kane Bank & Trust Company et al. to Compan TRUST AGREEMENT: Kane Bank & Trust Company et al to Commercial National Bank of San Antonio. 210/1344 of the royalty under the 640 acres of land described as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production under existing leases, on said acreage; also, properties in Winkler county. 4-29-37.

Willis Smith et of a single dollar."

TRUST AGREEMENT: Kane Bank & Trust Company et all to Commercial National Bank of San Antonio, 210/1344 of the royalty under the 640 acres of land garden and the undescribed as all of section 95 block B-2 DEED: Louell Cook to Wiley Reynolds, Lot 1 Block Cook-Adams Addition, 19-20-37.

DEED: Ethel I. Hutchins et vir to H. C. Schoolfield, Lot 1 Block 1 Country Under the 640 acres of land described as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production under existing leases, on said acres of under company to L. S. Herring, et u.X. Block 20 Block 1 Block 1 Country One of the total production of the people, but defer it trust Company of the royalty under the 640 acres of land described as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production of the people, but defer it trust Company of the royalty under the 640 acres of land described as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production of the people, but defer it trust Company of the royalty under the 640 acres of land described as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production passed from our hands and the undescribed as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production of the people, but defer it trust Company of the royalty under the 640 acres of land described as all of section 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 10/512 of the total production 95 block B-2 H&GN, or 1 added a league each to the count

years ago Wednesday Mirabeau B. by the Spanish and Mexican gov-In 1863, after the state had be-Texas, signed an historical document which started a flow of inestimable come part of the union, the state millions into public education in continued Lamar's policy by grant-

ing half the land surveyed for rail-Responding to the soldier-state; roads and other utilities to the pub-

vast areas of unclaimed land to the Walker, authority on Texas land benefit of a "system of mental and history, says at that time, when moral culture." The public domain, retained by legislators set apart all remaining Texas on joining the union, largely public domain to the school fund. "About 28,000,000 acres went to the

addition to 16,000,000 previously corpus in Houston Saturday.

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1883 and 50,000 in 1897.
The county school grants amounted to approximately 4,250,000 acres, all but about 500,000 acres of which

have been sold. "State school lands have contributed more than \$1,000,000 annually for at least a quarter of a century to the available school fund," Walk-

Discovery of oil in the trans-Pecos, south and east Texas areas has poured the yield of more than 800 wells into the school fund while the

University permanent fund has received the profits of 600 wells. The public school fund also owns all vacancies—areas found between inaccurate old surveys—which are estimated in the thousands of

# Former Land Commissioner J. H. SAM MAGEO RELEASED

Maceo, night club operator, had been Maceo, night club operator, had been released from county jail today unent funds, but the state still owns schools by that act," the 78-year-old about 500,000 acres and a few coun- former commissioner explained, "in on his appeal for a writ of Habeas new reserves, cooperate in conser-

on one of the counter realized through sales. The permanent school and riverbeds in the coastal areas."

Walker said the university was commended for tunds also benefits by oil and gas narcotic laws, in indictments returned by the original areas."

Walker said the university was commissioner George W. Coltzer granted 1,000,000 acres by the constitution in addition to that set ember, 1838, Lamar found a poorly aside by the original Lamar act, others were committed to jail.

(AP)—Higher oil prices in the function while the gold at the assembly while the gold at the assembly while the gold and the constant and Louisiana sent personal representatives to the meeting.

overnor's conference here. supplemented by 1,000,000 more in McCoy, Ponca City, Okla., for Gov. E. W. Marland of Oklahoma, predicted a 78-cent per barrel crease in the estimated cost of de-livering oil to the pipe line dur- food to 25 poor families and wood

ing the next 20 years.

I. G. Harmon, member of the Oklahoma Tax Commission, attributed the advancing costs to greater expense attaching to future oil discoveries because of the ingressing difficulty in finding new parts. increasing difficulty in finding new

McCoy's survey reported that the average total cost to the industry for delivering one barrel of oil to the pipe line, considering all investments with interest, amount-ed to \$1.11 for oil discovered between 1924 and 1938, and estimated that the per-barrel cost for oil "necessary to be discovered during the next 20-year period" would

be \$1.98. offered in support of the conten-tion of Marland, who called the conference, that oil in sight was

DEEMS TAYLOR

PAUL DOUGLAS

drilled reserves were capable of

Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois geological survey, challenged McCoy's estimate that annual U. S. consumption would increase from its current 1,200,000,000 barrel figure to around 2,200,000,000 barrels in 1957, asserting many factors, including depression periods and development of the diesel engine might change the picture. Jan. 26 at the fuv in an

#### KAISER 79 THURSDAY.

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan 26 (P)—The exiled former German Kaiser Wilhelm, who will be 79 years which he cut as part of his daily



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TODAY'S SERMONETTE

One of the most beautiful stories of men's determination to help a fellow man is that where, when those bringing a paralytic to Jesus found the house crowded and let him down through the roof. And we know they rejoiced when the Savior, seeing their faith, said, "Son, thy sins are forgiven."—Chivers.

#### UNSEEN TAX TOLL

The Detroit Board of Commerce has compiled a list of 47 days on which many Michigan business men will have tax matters to attend to in 1938. These days include the dates for returns and payments on federal income taxes, state and county property taxes, sales, unemployment and other taxes and the returns that accompany them.

That indicates one source of tax drains that never show up in the figures-the cost of paying them. Every firm of any size has had to hire whose duty is exclusively to see that tax returns are filed and payments made on

Even individuals and small businesses must devote an increasing amount of their time to the mechanics of tax payment. In many cases the burden of computing the taxes is greater than the burden of payment.

Every possible simplification of this business of paying taxes is a real tax reduction without depriving the governments concerned of any needed revenue. For the time, energy and trouble spent in preparing returns, making reports, and actually making payments, is a dead loss all around, hampering the payer without adding to the amount received by

#### **QUALITY. NOT QUANTITY**

Congress, in its 1938 meeting, has done little to distinguish the session. Indeed, it has been proceeding so slowly and laboriously toward solution of some of the pressing national problems that many citizens, engrossed in the task of working out their own problems during a slack period, have almost forgotten that a session is in progress.

There is one point, however, on which the 1938 Congress can hold its head a little higher-the number of new bills offered has shown

Only slightly more than 200 bills have been introduced since the session began in January, compared with more than 5000 which were thrown into the hopper in the first two weeks of the 1937 session.

It would be a wonderful thing if Congress should decide that the welfare of the country depends, not on the quantity of bills proposed, but upon their quality.

### Sharing the Comforts Of Life ... By R. C. Hoiles

AMERICA'S STANDARD OF LIVING



Electric refrigerators - like most other electric appliances-are enjoyed by more people here than in the rest of the world put together -one of the reasons is that our average rates of electricity are the lowest.

We have almost a half again as many autos as the rest of the world. . . one for every five persons. . . A seat for every man, woman and child. Perhaps the reason is that in America today a laboring man can earn the price of a car in 853 hours. whereas in Italy, for example, he must work 8300 hours for it-almost ten times as long.

We have so many of these comforts and luxuries that the leading private-capitalists can't possibly use them all-as the "officials" do in dictatorships. Statistics may lie, but common sense tells us that it takes a large proportion of our 30 million families to drive 26 million cars and listen to 21 million radios.

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### Yesteryear In Pampa

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

More than 100 enthusiastic citizens met at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium and laid plans to obtain 1,000 more poll taxes before January 31.

J. M. Radford, general manager of the Radford Wholesale Grocery company, was in Pampa inspecting the new Redford company wholesale house on East Tyng street.

#### \* \* \* FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Feminine members of the Pampa Little Theater were decorating the Pla-Mor ball room

### Tex's Topics

The time is drawing near for the opening night of the Pampa Golden Gloves boxing tournament to be staged Feb. 2, 3 and 4 in the Pampa Athletic arena under the sponsorship of the Pampa Daily News . . . Boxing fans who go out to the arena on any of these nights are going to see plenty of action, properly supervised . . . Harry Hoare, Pampa boxing commissioner, tells me there already are approximately 65 entries in the tourney and that still many more are expected during the final days before the tourney opens,

Promotion of this amateur sports event under the rules laid down by the national Golden Gloves organization promises to do much in the way of fostering amateur sports in Pampa . . . The plan now is to make it an annual affair . ' . . Of course, this will depend upon the support which is given to the first tournament next week. . . . Patrons tickets have been on sale for the tournament for the past week and the sale has been excel-

lent . . . There are, however, many good seats left among the patrons' division These sell at \$5 each and entitle the holder to the same reserved seat on each of the three nights . . . All money derived from the tournament, over and above the actual expenses, goes into a fund for the betterment of amateur sports in Pampa . . . This is a stipulation of the national Golden Gloves organization, under which the Pampa tourney oper-

One of the hardest workers in connection with the arrangements of this Golden Gloves tournament coming up next week is Cliff Chambers, the enthusiastic young man who also stages the wrestling shows out at the Athletic Arena . . . Mr. Chambers is highly interested in seeing amateur sports put on a high plane in Pampa, and his work in connection with the Golden Gloves tourney is ample evidence of his sincerity . . . Fans who attend the boxing shows next week will find them handled in a high class manner and on a plane equivalent to the handling of similar events in Chicago and New York . . Nothing is being left undone to make this first Golden Gloves tourney a success insofar as the promotion end is concerned . . . All that remains now to make the event a complete success is the support of the public, and the indications are that this, too, will be suc-

### Washington Letter

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-John L. Lewis has appeared as a possible barrier to the administration's loudly ballyhooed effort to knock down monopoly prices, simultaneously with a burst of confidence among anti-monopoly crusaders who begin to believe some of those prices will be driven down;

Specifically, some of the New Dealers think the price of steel may drop within the next two months. The ammunition they have hurled at fixed, rigid and administered prices in the past few weeks has been aimed most of all at the steel industry. So a cut in steel prices would be to them a most important vic-

But steel is equally important in the eyes of Mr. Lewis, who recently appeared at the White House with Tom Lamont, who is a partner of J. P. Morgan & Company, top banker for U. S. Steel. When Lewis made a collective bargaining agreement with U. S. Steel and steel companies all raised wages, up went the price of steel. If steel prices go down, Lewis has reason to fear, the steel companies will try to force down wages as well. \* \* \*

Government economists and statisticians say steel prices were raised far higher, in proportion, than steel wages, and that the latter should remain stationary if the former are reduced. The steel industry denies this.

Already, according to confidential reports received in Washington, one independent steel company is selling to "good customers" at \$10 a ton below the official market price.

Some of the steel customers on the Business Advisory Council which called on Roosevelt were heartily sympathetic with administration efforts to drive down steel prices by noisy threats. Automobile companies have bought sparingly and Ford is reported preparing to spend \$40,000,000 on new blast furnaces. New Deal prophets profess to see other factors likely to combine toward a steel price cave-in.

Meanwhile, basic furnace pig iron is selling at a price 29.2 per cent above that of 1929. cast iron pipe 44.5 per cent up, concrete reinforcing bars 27.3 per cent up and annealed fence wire 11.3 per cent up.

Mrs. Roosevelt said at her press conference that she opposed plans for a war referendum requirement.

"People can be persuaded to be swept into a vote for a war as well as a vote against war." she said.

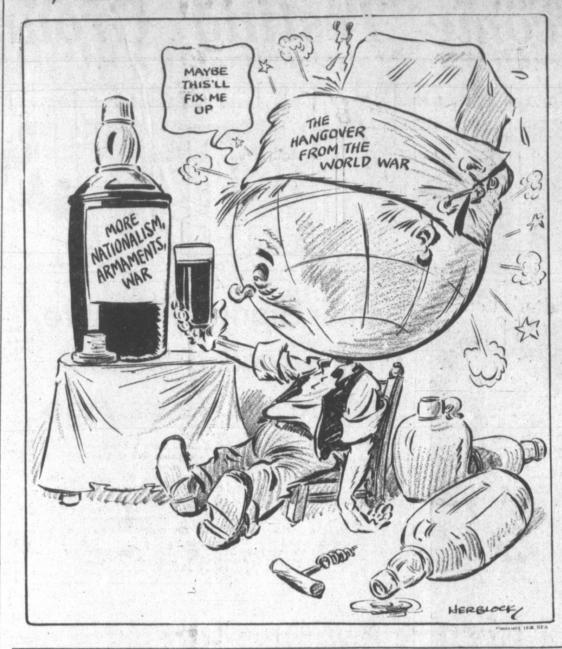
"So can Congress," someone pointed out. "Yes," Mrs. R. agreed, "So can Congress."

In her recent book called "This Troubled World," the First Lady urged an international t ribunal to decide whether a nation was an 'aggressor," economic boycott against such a nation, an international police force to enforce decision of a central body, and either complete government ownership of arms and munitions factories or the strictest kind of government supervision to prevent arms exports.

for the depression dance to be given by the organization.

With the exception of a short gap near the Canadian river bridge, there was an unbroken stretch of hard-surfaced road from the Oklahoma line near Higgins to Canyon, a distance

#### Oh, Yeah?



### Man About Manhattan

-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The old New York that historians write about has largely disappeared beneath a layer of asphalt and concrete, yet you can still find the old familiar landmarks if you care to look for them. The other day I went over to 55th street and First avenue where the Dove Tavern used to stand and where a young Yale graduate was

hanged by the British as a spy. John Hyde Preston describes Nathan Hale as a tall slender young man with golden hair and blue eyes. He had posed as a school teacher and went gadding about the Taverns where the British officers spent their evenings drinking grog and flirting with the pretty barmaids. But Hale's luck ran out on him, and he had to die.

One fine September day an army wagon, hauled by a span of dirty mules, arrived in front of the Dove, and an elegant young man, surrounded by a squad of soldiers, got down and retired to the shade of a

scaffold hastily erected a vast crowd of curious sightseers began crowding around. Presently a soldier came up, saluted, and announced that everything was ready. Then Nathan Hale, who was 23 years old, got back into the wagon and was driven under the gibbet. A noose was dropped over his head and a white silk handkerchief covered his eyes.

"Have you anything to say?" inquired the officer in charge. "Nothing," replied Hale. "I am sorry that I have only one life to

give for my country." So they whipped the horses out from under him and Nathan Hale swung into immortality—not be-cause of great deeds of valor but because he uttered a phrase that caught the imagination of mankind As near as I can make out, the

Dove tavern stood where the Church of St. John the Evangelist, a grey stone structure with leaping spires now stands. Directly across the street, on 55th, is a modern apartment house and next to it is a sign which says "William C. Waters, Funeral Home." On the opposite corner, on First

avenue, is a small restaurant known Vital Bar and Grill, and across from it stands the Edison Dry Cleaners, a brick store with an ugly vellow facade. First avenue at this point is

bumpy thoroughfare, paved with brick. The whole stretch from 55th to 56th is dull red brick, and is in line with (1) Billy's restaurant, )2) antique shop, (3) the Flower Market, and an assortment of plumbers' shops.

There is, too, a green mail box and a wire wicker basket from the "Dept. of Sanitation," and not far away is a second-run cinema, where out-dated movies are shown. But I found nothing that marked the street as a historic site. Not even in the mind of the big Cop directing traffic there.

"What about Nathan Hale?" I He looked up, studied a moment, and shook his head. "I never heard of him."

GOOD SAMARITAN. KENOSHA, Wis.—Deputy Sheriff James Marshall took Harold Dickman, 20, a prisoner in his jail, to a Racine hospital where Dickman's son, 21/2 years old, was ill with pneu-

A blood transfusion was necessary, but the young father collapsed before physicians could take a sample of his blood. Whereupon the deputy sheriff provided the blood and then his prisoner back to jail.

#### People You Know By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Cliff Chambers, the local wrestling czar who, incidentally, is one of the most likeable men this one ever met, once almost met death by hanging, at the hands of an angry mob in Mexico City . . . Cliff was in the hey-dey of his wrestling career. He flew down to the Mexican capital from El Paso a week ahead of time. Every day he worked out with the chief of police. At night he enjoyed himself at night spots. But Cliff did not know that the fans composed of about half Mexicans and the rest Greeks, Syrians and other department

breeds of Latins were laying for him. The week before, Rod Fenton had wrestled in Mexico City and had practically mur-dered the local favorite. Well. Cliff got into the ring and got a little rough with his foe. crowd started whistling and he thought they were cheering him so he started in to "murder" the Mexican grappler. Well, the whistling got louder and Cliff was committing all kinds of mayhem on his opponent. (Cliff learned later that Mexicans

whistle when they want to boo or hiss—that's what mixed him up.) After the match they ganged up on Cliff, and taking him outside the bull ring to lynch him when he was res cued by police. Cliff's manager suffered a fractured skull. Mexicans just decided they had had enough of American wrestlers." Cliff says you got to watch your step in Mexico or they'll frame you quick-and get by with it.

# How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Individuals suffering from anemia or those with poor blood circulation are likely to suffer frostbite or chilblains when exposed to severe or even moderate cold.

The hands, feet, ears and nose are most likely to be affected. Young persons and old ones are especially apt to be frost-bitten. In chilblain, the skin usually is markedly reddened. The sufferer

complains of pain and tenderness, itching and burning, and these sensations may become severe as the affected parts become warmed. Despite the redness of skin, it feels cool to the touch.

In the more serious forms of chilblain, or particularly upon repeated attacks, little blister-like formations may develop on the skin. These are likely to break open and should the underlying skin become infected, ulcers are likely to result. These in turn may lead to more serious consequences, includ-ing general sepsis or blood poison-

The prevention of frost-bite calls for two items: (1) protection of the exposed parts and of the extremities against cold, and (2) the upbuildng of genearl health.

The extremities should be protected against cold by wearing woolen gloves, woolen socks and adequate shoes and overshoes. Tight garters should be avoided. If a lanolin-containing cream is applied to the exposed parts of the face, it will offer some protection against

The general upbuilding of the susceptible individual's health of ures as are indicated. Chiefly, how- called promptly

### Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOK-They don't think about it, but some movie executives daily are making the blunders that lead in due time to expensive contract squabbles and even lawsuits

with their players. They will kow-tow to their stars, but for the little fellows—the boys and girls who constitute the routine hired help in artistry—they haven't too much time. One of these kids the other day wanted to see the boss, pleaded with becoming humility for just a moment of his precious time, at his conveni-ence, and was given the gruff reply that anything unsatisfactory could be taken up with the legal

Gable's Experience

That young thing has the makings of a star. Maybe she won't make the grade, but that executive is paying her salarly weekly in the expectation that she will. If does, it will be hard for her to forget the snub.

Here's a case in point. The story is that it happened to Clark Gable, but it might have been any of a dozen other stars. One day quitting time came, and the director had about 20 minutes' work left on that particular set. If Gable consented to work overtime, they could finish there, be ready to start fresh next morning on a new set, saving considerable time and money.

"You're a good guy, and I like you," Clark affably told the director. "But it just happens that I don't feel like working any more today. You see, this studio kicked me around plenty before it thought I could do it some good. Now that it's decided I'm worth something,-can you give me one good reason why should go out of my way?'

And the director, knowing Gable from 'way back, had no answer. 'Charlie Chan' Takes A Walk

The other day "Charlie Chan at the Ringside" met an unexpected delay, Charlie Chan (Warner Oland) objected to the ringside (otherwise stage) provided for his labors, pronounced it drafty and a menace to health, and walked. Before long the studio changed its mind-and the stage—and Chan returned amicably to work. Later he was "indefinitely suspended," the studio charging he had walked again.

Yet actors generally, Oland and Gable among them, are famed for their willingness to cooperate in a producing crisis.

SNIFF. SNIFF. LOS ANGELES-Nope, not orange blossoms—perfume.

County supervisors have authorized a request for development of a perfume factory as a WPA project here. Botanists say the climate is ideal for aromatic plants." ever, such individuals can bene-

fit by adding cod liver oil to their diet by making sure that their diet contains an abundant supply of vitamins and mineral salts. Outdoor exercise in moderate weather, or for brief periods in coldweather, will also help.

The frost-bitten parts should not

be warmed too rapidly. The affected individual should not, immediately after his exposure to severe cold, expose himself to the direct heat of stoves, radiators or open fireplaces. The frost-bitten part preferably should be warmed slowly. Gentle rubbing with the dry hand is the preferred method.

Where blisters have formed and broken, they may be covered, as an emergency measure, with an ichsusceptible individual's health of thyol paste or with some other mild course calls for such corrective meas-

### The Capitol Jigsaw

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-It is said in political circles Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald may have opposition for re-election, which, in view of recent attacks on his policies would not be surprising.

Rep. Raglen Jones of Eddy, chairman of the house committee on game and fisheries, is understood be considering running against McDonald, who is serving his first

Jones has a family precendent for seeking to head the land office. A great grandfather was land com-missioner when Texas was a re-

Alf Roark of Saratoga, chairman of the important house revenue and taxation committee, says that at this time he does not aspire to a seat in the senate.

Instead, he said recently, he will

stand for another term in the house, and, incidentally, will try to snare speakership honors.

It had been rumored Roark might make the race for the senate in the fourth senatorial district a three-

some. The incumbent, Allan Shivers of Port Arthur, is being challenged by Rep. Harry McKee, also of Port Arthur.

Speculation that Roark might tilt

with Shivers and McKee arose out of the fact that he was appointed chairman of the revenue and taxa-tion committee by Speaker Bob Calvert, a friend of Governor James V.

Allred doesn't think much of Shivers and McKee politically and some speculated he would be glad to see a man friendlier to him enter the fourth district contest. The governor maintains he will follow a hands-off policy in this

Roark professes that his chances for the speakership, an office of much power, are very good.

Like several other candidates, he

has been doing a little quiet cam paigning which he will step up after the elections. In his opinion the verdict will be written largely new representatives elected July and August.

Avowed or potential candidates, in addition to Roark, are Bob Alex-ander of Childress, Emmett Morse of Houston, Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill, Fred Mauritz of Ganado, and Charles H. Tennyson of Wichita

Senator Ben G. Oneal of Wichita Falls, a close friend of Governor Allred, expressed confidence here he would be re-elected. Now past 60 although he looks much younger, Oneal is out for a third term.

Rep. George Moffett of Chilli-cothe, chairman of the house committee on conservation and reclamation, has announced in opposition to Oneal and Rep. Tennyson may fol-

low suit.

Oneal admittedly is a good campaigner, but some point out it is nearly always hardest to be elected to a third term. The third term seems to be the big hurdle.

As evidence of the third-term hazard the case of Senator Clint Small often is cited. Generally regarded as one of the outstanding nen in the senate, Small narrowly escapted defeat two years ago when he run for the third time.

Rep. Coke Stevenson, the only man in very modern times to serve two terms as speaker, definitely is in the race for lieutenant governor are Senators Will Pace of Tyler, W D. Collie of Eastland, and G. H. Nelson of Lubbock.

There is talk Pace may switch to the race for attorney general but most persons at the capitol think he will decide finally to stand for lieutenant governor.

The capitol hears Ed Gossett, young former district attorney of Vernon, may tackle Congressman W D. Metcalfe of Graham again.

Two years ago Gossett was run-nerup to McFarlane, strongly pro-Roosevelt and a former member of the Texas senate. In that contest Senators Oneal and Gardy Woodruff of Decatur al-

so were entrants.

## So They Say

The world is crowded with false prophets, fake priests and foolish REV. DR. WILLIAM H. ROGERS.

in a sermon in New York City. Perhaps the world will owe Hitler a debt of gratitude after all, for pointing the issue sharply enough to force better men to act. DR. RALPH GERARD, of the University of Chicago.

Your emotions in America are easily inflamed. Many chances of such incidents as drew you into the World war arise in an aerial war like ours, and you will probably be dragged, however unwilling, into it, —DR. HU SHIH, Chinese states-

It is time business and the government end their witch hunt and co-operate in an atmosphere of tolerance to end the trade recession.

LOUIS E. KIRKSTEIN, Boston

#### Cranium Crackers

 How does Columbus' time for crossing the Atlantic in 1492 compare with modern crossings?
 Can a man beat a horse in a hurdle race?

3. There are four of the ancient German names for the months. How many can you recognize?

Julmond, Maien, Ostermond, and Hartung. 4. How was the "54-40 or fight" controversy over the state of Washington's boundary settled?
5. Prime numbers are those ex-

actly divisible only by unity and itself, such as 3, 13, 17. Can you name four prime numbers from 50 (Answers on classified page.)

### CORN BELT CATTLE TO BE MARKETED LATER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-The Bureau of Agricultural Economics predicted today that fed cattle in the corn belt would be marketed later

than normally this spring.

It said the greatest proportion of the marketings apparently were intended for May or later. The bureau took into consideration reports from feeders that cattle

placed on feed in that region included a relatively large proportion of yearlings, about an average proportion of feeder calves, and smaller number of more than 750pound stock than in any of the past four years. Latest bureau summaries placed

the number of cattle being fed for market in the corn belt at about per cent larger than on January 1 last year. In contrast, a decrease of two per cent was indicated for the 11 western states. The number on feed in the east-

ern corn belt was said to be probably the largest in 15 years but the number in the western corn belt was reported much smaller than in most years before 1934. More cattle were reported on feed

this year in all corn belt states except Kansas and Michigan. Texas and Oklahoma showed increases, with larger numbers of cattle being fed at cottonseed oil mills.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" was the most successful stage presentation

#### Shadow On The Land

This space devised by the local American Legion post, sponsors of the local campaign against syphilis.

Five times out of six the untreated syphiltic pregnant mother will bear a dead or diseased child. HAVE YOU HAD YOUR OWN

BLOOD TESTED? ARE YOU IN-FECTING YOUR OWN CHILDREN

WITH SYPHILIS? THINK OF IT!

Side Glances By George Clark



"He's never been known to buy a book, but the manager thinks he helps to sell them in this department.

# BORGER KNOCKS PAMPA OVER 26-16; TEAMS WILL PLAY HERE FRIDAY

# **GRUDGE GAME**

Before Pampa and Borger played a week ago. Coach "Catfish" Smith predicted that his Bulldogs would whip the Harvesters, but the Pampa boys walloped the invaders 37 to 24. Last night before the game at Borger, "Catfish" again predicted that his boys would trample the Harvest-

"We're going to kick your pants off-by at least 10 points,"

did. They lambasted the Pampa cagers 26 to 16 in a rough battle. Referee Knowles called 7 personal fouls on the Borgans and 10 on the Harvesters, but still the game was the roughest the local quintet has played in this year. However, none of these things made any difference because what was fair for one team was fair for the other. Besides the 10-point margin was too con-

The Harvesters who usually play their worst game of the season at Borger were off-form last night. The only field goals chalked up were made by Claude Heiskell who ed four and Junior Foster who roped one from center.

Game Friday Night
In the last quarter, the Bulldogs couldn't miss the basket. They grabbed all the rebounds and their defense smothered the Pampa of-

The Harvesters will have a quick opportunity to get revenge. The Borgans and their boastful coach will be back in town Friday night. than that of the east or south The two teams will play again next Tuesday night at Borger. Thin weekend the Harvesters will enter the Canadian tournament.

that figured in the rout of the green and gold cagers last night. nolds and Dunaway couldn't hit the land. the basket or work the ball in, and they didn't risk long shots. Andis played part of the game. It was the first time he has played in nearly two weeks. Naturally, it was believe we've found it." not expected that he would be in top-form, but he hustled every minute. None of he boys could hit the

The simple explanation would be that last night was the Harvesters' off night. Friday the boys should reap a convincing revenge.

The score at the end of the first quarter was 5 to 2 in favor of Pampa; and was tied 8 to 8 at Borger led 20 to 16 at the end of the third quarter, and in the last period Dye and Barron started hitting the loop. Barron failed to make a single field goal in the first half, but made three in the fourth quarter. three field goals in the third period. The game was a thriller thru three periods, and was as rough as Borger can be. Twice as many fouls could been assessed the Bulldogs. could have

Free Shots Fail The Harvesters should begin hitting the bucket from the freethrow line pretty soon. Their streak of bad luck and jittery nervousness at the charity mark should about be over, but it wasn't last night. They could have won the game if of bodily contact. they had made as many of their

free shots as Borger did. The Harvesters sacked six out of 20 free shots, while the Bulldogs roped six out of 11. The Pampans got in their damaging licks from the free-throw line in the first half. They missed 9 out of 11 in the last half. It was not natural that the boys should continue to miss called by the officials. them, and it is expected that they soon will begin hitting them.

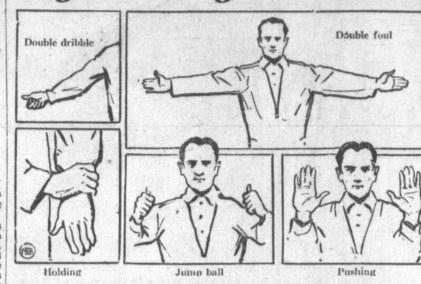
Two players, Simmons, Borger guard, and Dunaway, Pampa guard, left the game on personal fouls. However, Foster replaced Dunaway the latter fouled out and did a good job of it.

Andis may get to play all of the game Friday. He played last night with a huge pad over the carbun-cles above his groin. The two big "risings" were lanced during the week-end and Bob immediately beban to feel better. It may be necessary to use the knife again on them, However, if he continues to improve the Harvesters should be hack in form pretty quick During back in form pretty quick. During his absence from the lineup, Heiskell has had to carry the brunt of

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Dunaway, g	0	0	4	
Andis, f	0	2	0	
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BORGER (26)				
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Kendricks, f		2	2	
Barron, c	2	5	2	
Simmons, g	1	0	5	
Roper; g	0		3	1

NOE RECOVERING.

# Basketball Rules Standardized But Styles Vary According to Section







The signs shown here are those employed by officials in a basketball game. In the double dribble, or steps, the thumb is pointed out, denoting the player with the ball has broken his dribble. A double four is indicated by outstretched arms, used when a penalty is called on two opposing players for a simultaneous infraction of the rules. Charging, or bodily contact, is indicated by arms, with elenched fists, crossed over the chest. Hacking is shown by the arm, palm out, moving from shoulder to hip, denoting that a defensive player has hacked at offensive shooter or dribbler in an attempt to get ball or block shot. Holding is illustrated by one hand grasping the wrist of the other. A jump ball is called with a hands out, thumbs up motion. Penalty for pushing is indicated by hands held parallel to face, palms out, and moved forward and backward vigorously. No score, or basket doesn't count, is indicated by both hands crossed back and forth vigorously at wrists.

By JERRY BRONDFIELD. NEA Service Sports Writer.

Although basketball is very much standardized in regard to the rules of the game, it probably varies more in style of play throughout the

country than any other major sport. Basketball as played on the Pacific coast follows a vastly different pattern than that found in the quick midwest. And by the same token
The the boys in the Rocky Mountain section play a much different game

According to John Bunn, Stanford coach and one of the best authorities on the game in the country, this is no unnatural phenomenon Andis Plays
There were a number of factors just don't get around to any radical departure from their systems. Bunn, for insance, frankly and

"Out here," he says, "we don't go 'offense' crazy or spend our nights planning air-tight defenses. We try

Defense Important. Rocky Mountain schools are noted for their race-horse tendencies. In that area the field goal is supreme and the big idea is to get as many

ball extant. winning scores often fail to go over of it is complimentary), the 25-point mark . . . very often, lads in an uproar.

capable of showering the meshes serving: from all angles. Far from it. Teams like Purdue and Notre Dame frequently ring the bell at 50 points or tirely founded on fact. Furthermore, land last year.

other district. For the most part. it uses a short-passing, loose guard-ing game. Loose, not in the sense of being lax, but rather an absence

Rules Interpreted Differently. As has been said before, the game very much standardized, yet this does not prevent different interprein the midwest may become very rough and vicious before a foul i called, while in the east, the mere suggestion of roughing is instantly

Screen plays, or "pick-offs," are looked upon with suspicion along the Atlantic seaboard, and often as not, result in a foul, yet midwestern,

shot at the basket, has proved a big bone of contention in the past every time a "foreign" investor and come of the Social Seurity Board.

"The 30-odd million applicants IAP DRIVE TO TAKE time a "foreign" invader came east.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (A)-The treasury collected \$1,029 too much and that, occasionally, law enforcein taxes from a person listed as

housands of individuals and firms A list of refunds of \$500 or more, sent to Congress by the treasury, Reed. was made public today by the house

expenditures committee. The largest single check, for \$1,-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1938

## **Golden Gloves Tourney** To Begin In One Week

By GALE TALBOT

are the natural result. It's great annual frolic of the baseball writers' for the spectators but compenent association.

critics hardly call it the best basket-

lower.

Not that midwestern quints aren't ments, properly adulterated before that the writers disliked most, pos-

better, which is all the points any- I don't think it is very polite of sports writers who are dead."

dicts himself as severely as he does NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P)-Colonel those who disagree with him. Sev-Bill Terry, who dislikes vulgar dis- eral New York newspaper men are play in any form, may rest assured in position to dispute many of the

all extant.

his pen in hand in the current ed-newsmen have always treated him arena, where daily about 30 local The midwest, adversely, is keen ition of the Saturday Evening Post more fairly and more courteously boys prepare for the big tournaon defensive play. Here are found to say what he thinks about the than he's ever trated them. I also ment, are becoming more flery the best guards in the country, and local press box pundits (and none think they've made a greater effort Development has been fast and has the to understand Terry than he has boys who started out as novices have made to understand them."

sibly, was his statement that they
Daniel M. Daniel, World-Telecooked up the report that he had

sinuations are an insult to oldtime discourage the belief that he had White of football fame, entering in ican: "It's his own and naturally report was bolstered, rather than lightweight class, and James Gores, biased version of controversial cirweakened, after we quizzed Terry a heavyweight.

teur boxers of this section of the Panhandle will square off on a bumpy road to see who will go to Fort Worth, all expenses paid, to the state Golden Gloves Boxing tournament Feb. 17 to 21. Eight lucky boys will remain in the running at the close of the tournament Feb. 4.

includes general admission and ring- 1938 contest between the Universihe won't be greeted by a brass band things he states as facts. The side reserve seat each night of boxor have to stoop under any arches tenor of the article suggests he will ing, will be taken off the market on of them as possible and let the de-fense go hang. High-scoring games lands here Saturday to attend the breach exists."

Thursday night. Fans not having possible and let the de-fense go hang. High-scoring games lands here Saturday to attend the breach exists."

Development has been fast and been developed into real contender under the careful guidance of Disistants

Three White Deer youths signed entry blanks yesterday and anbetter, which is all the points anyone could want.

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most conservative section in the
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Tournament officials were still waiting for the Shamrock and Mc-Lean rosters this morning. They are cash-in-the-pocket stage today.

Yang the pumper of James G. Wilson, unemployed expected to hike the number of entries to nearly 70 which would Austin electrician, was the first reassure at least 36 rounds of boxing 36

take some of his boys to Phillips camp where they will work out at the new community hall about 8

tournament will be Monday night. All entrants will report to weight in at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of Feb. 2. Out of town boys will be as-signed to their hotels at that time. Among entries received to date

Bill Ketler, Pampa, Arnold Mc-Guyer, Borger, Ed Cassada, Pampa. Bantamweight, 118 Pounds.
LeRoy Regan, Pampa; Bud McAfee, Pampa; Rusty White, White
Deer; Adrian White, Borger.

Featherweight, 126 Pounds. Kelton Miller, Pampa; James SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (4)—The SHANGHAI, Jan. 26

Jack Callaway, Canadian; Dwight Bobbitt, Pampa; Marc Mitcher, Pampa; Neil Hill, Alanreed; Jimmy Hammil, Pampa; Guy Robinson,

White Deer. Welterweight, 147 Pounds. LaFolia Watt, Pampa; Verlin Mas-

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PANTS, Cleaned and Pressed SUITS, Cleaned and Pressed

and Pressed W. Call NU-WAY CLEANERS

swore at Bill Terry's magazine piece That 200-pound high tackle advertised here last Satur-day got a bid the same day from a California school. . . What about that Saratoga Springs (N. Y.) bas ketball team that has dropped 27 games in a row! . . . Big problem an will meet the tough German Connie Mack of the Athletics, will on Broadway is to get a ticket to Otto Von Ludwig in the Main Event wave his scorecard as usual in the the Sonja Henie ice carnival now

Mack, honor guest at the dinner spoke after Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane, manager of the Detroit Tigers, was given a plaque as "the most courageous athlete of 1937"; Joe Di-Miggio, star outfielder of the New York Yankees, was given a loving cup as "the most outstanding athlete of 1937."

"I suppose talk of my retirement this year was helped because of my recent illness," said Mack, who showed no signs of fatigue in sitting through more than three hours of speeches before his turn came.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)

Baseball's "grand old gentleman,"

dugout at Shibe park this summer.

"There has been much talk about

my retiring," the 75-year-old man-ager of the Athletics said last night

at the annual banquet of the Phila-

delphia Sports Writers Association.

"My intention is to continue as long

"Then, too," Mack continued, "that and make way for a younger man.
"I love baseball. There isn't anything about it I dislike. . . . I feel it is not a bad game for 75. And my intention is to continue as long as I can.

"Besides, if I had any thought of retiring, this would be a bad time for me to retire. I don't like sev-

#### **Bowl Tickets** To Be Offered To The Public

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 26 (P)-Rose Bowl football games of the March. future are going to be open to the public

The Pacific Coast conference intends to preclude, by legislative ac-tion at its June meeting, the possibility of a recurrence of the ticket distribution system that marked the ies of California and Alabama.

Tickets were not offered to the ublic this year. The University of California management exercised its right under conference rules and offered to its students and alumni ets each

largest alumni groups in the nation, the general public was excluded from the game. Pasadena presidents, although their city was lost officielly. ost, officially, could not get seats. Prof. Hugh Willett of the Univer-Southern California today the conference fully intended correct the method of ticket distribution.

AUSTIN. Jan. 26 (A)-Texas' newest phase of social security-unemployment benefits-reached a

cipient of a benefit check, one of placed in the mails yesterday. Tonight Director Chambers will the unemployment compensation the unemployment to reach reason to a maximum of \$15 would be mailed daily, depending upon determination of eligibility of more than 31,-000 applicants.

> sey, Canadian; Lewis Stark, Pampa; Allen Cumberlidge, LeFors; Bryn Hubbard, Pampa; Allen Hoover, Adrian; Ray Norman, Pampa; Red

Drake, Pampa.

Middleweight, 160 Pounds. Bob Gaiser, Borger; Jud Ramey, Pampa; Orville Heiskell, Pampa; Horace Simmons, Borger; Dale Willingham, Pampa; Joe Hamlin, Pam-Pampa; Chas Pafford, Pampa, Maurice Hutchinson, Pampa; El-

pa; Joe Baxter, Pampa, Alton Gilbreath, Pampa.

Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds. Jap Gillis, Pampa; Andrew Stewart, Pampa; James Gores, White

**CIGARETTES** 

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# Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A)-New

of one of the best wrestling cards of the current season. Ludwig is packing Madison Square Garden... Says the Columbus (Ohio) State no set up for any one, and is liable to give the gob a lot of trouble be-Journal: "First Major league roster off the presses is the Boston Red Scx... Which is the last time they'll be ahead of the Yanks this season.

Joe McCarthy looks hale and hearty. . . Almost the whole town of Newport, Vt., turned out to see Dave Sisco, the local Tex Rickard, pay off a bet on Farr and Braddock... Dave had to run the length of the main stem ond back clad only in bathing trunks. . . The mercury registered three above. B-r-r-r!. . . Cal Hubbard, heavy-weight American league umpire, is filling up on country ham back in the old home town of Keytesville,

Barney Ross, the welterweight champ, is figuring on going into the underwear business with his father-in-law who operates a chain Then, too, Mack continued, that of stores in Jersey. . Those who of stores in Jersey. . Those who wonder whether it isn't time for the ought to know say Michigan is goling to have to raise salaries to get ball race with a 36 to 28 victory basket-ball race with a 36 to 28 victory and the control of the con the kind of coaching staff it wants.

> Yanks pitch camp at St. Pete. Can't keep those Walker boys out of the headlines. . . A few days after Gerry Made 'em on account of being traded to the White Sox, his brother Mike pursued a couple of bandits at Huoston, Tex., and was written up all over the place. Note to A. G. H., Daytona Beach, Alanreed with 12 points, followed Fla.,: That gate crasher was a phoney. . . Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania is coming up Sunday for the baseball writers' dinner. . . Five of the rookies who will get trials with the Cardinals this spring swiped a total of 124 bases last season. . How the ball players are going miss those Florida slot mach

#### **Centenary Beats** Loyola 78 to 72

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (A)-The Centenary Gentlemen and Loyola Wolfpack tangled in a basketball game last night which turned out to be one of the most exciting scorthe right to buy blocks of six tick- ing riots offered to the fans in many

the lead changed hands 26 Two spectators fainted .

AUSTIN. Jan. 26 (AP)-Governor and Mrs. James V. Allred today accepted an invitation to attend the ary 11.

during the reign of Edward I.

high scorer for Alanreed with 11 points, one ahead of W. Snyder Total of \$2,860

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)-Some people just don't know when they are lucky.

tickets at the Santa Anita race track, for instance.

Gray punched out five No. 5 tick-

offered them to each buyer who came to his window, but to his

BUDGE, BUNDY LOSE ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 26 (AP) John Bromwich, Australian Davis WITH JOHN GARNERS today defeated Don Budge, American and Wimbledon tennis champion, and Dorothy Bundy of Monice Call

#### **DANGEROUS**

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26 (P)—
Reports from the hospital room of the Rev. Israel Harding Noe indinew heavyweight favorite bloomed here today in the towering figure of administration of title VIII or title cated today that the 47-year-old here today in the towering figure of administration of title VIII or title clergyman, whose 22-day fast was Chuck Crowell, following his twobroken involuntarily Sunday night, round knockout last night of the the purpose of such administration year the 75th anniversary of its was responding to medical aid. erstwhile local idol, Bob Nestell. only;

### INFORMATION ON HOLDERS OF SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS IS CONFIDENTIAL, SAYS OFFICIAL

Information given by applicants of an official, body or commis-for social security account numbers sion lawfully charged with the adis confidential and can not be dissouthern and far western teams use this style of play with great free-closed to representatives of any dom.

In fact, this maneuver, which by vate, except as noted below, it was only. split-second blocking of a defensive announced today by Dewey Reed, player's path gives a man a clear manager of the Amarillo office of

for account numbers were assured Perhaps it's all for the best that at the beginning of this program the games does vary. There's nothing as spicy as variety. that information given by them would be used only for the purpose of identifying them under old-age insurance provisions of the Social Security Act. This assurance amounted to a pledge, and we can

not now go back on our word," Reed to time requests are received from individuals seeking missing relatives. Lunghai lifeline—for assurance that ment officers seek information con- sion refugee camps there.

ton," and had to give it back.

Or perhaps Mr. Roosevelt made the mistake and paid the treasury too big an income tax.

At any rate, the \$1.029 was part At any rate, the \$1,029 was part confidential relationship existing be-of \$32,253,803 in tax retunds which tween the board and participants in the missionaries were flying a white the old-age insurance program by flag with a blue cross in the center revealing information given us in and asked them to refrain from

According to Social Security Board regulation, such information may be

claimant or prospective claimant; parties would obey the governmen edict barring them from the cam

ployment compensation law or tax the purpose of such administration

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (AP)-The aid.

It was explained that from time appeal from American missionaries of time requests are received from at Tenghsien—65 miles north of the Lightweight, 135 Pounds. Japanese would not bombard mis-

Japanese had asserted their troops

JEWISH FEARS LESSEN BUCHAREST, Jan. 26 (A)—Pre-mier Octavian Goga's decree ban-

the strictest confidence," declared bombarding areas thus marked. released only—
To a claimant or prospective ning semi-military political organ-

Kansas university will observe this

Patron's tickets, at \$5 each which

nnual frolic of the baseball writers' ssociation.

Jim Kahn, Sun: "Despite the justification that Terry makes for his own bad behavior, I think that Workouts at the Pampa Athletic

each night of the tourney.

o'clock. Deadline for boys to enter the

Flyweight, 112 Pounds.

derson, Pampa; Mack Wingate,

While prices are right have your clothes cleaned scientifically—the

Clingman will tangle with "The Terrible Turk," Pasha Bey. The Turk, prayers and all, will have a chance to prove if he is good enough for a main event. In Clingman he will meet one of the most scientific battlers in the wrestling ranks to-

In the semi-final, Sailor

Next Monday night, Sailor Mor-

er against the best suitable oppon-ent. Tickets can be secured at the Cretney Drug or by calling 905M. **Alanreed Loses** To LeFors 36-28

LEFORS, Jan. 26-The LeFors over the Alanreed Hornets Monday night in Alanreed. On Friday night, The Col. Rupert-Joe Dimaggio at 8 o'clock, Alanreed will invade ballyhoo may last until after the LeFors for the other game in the round robin series to decide a team to enter the district tournament in

McLean, the other team in the the night of Feb. 4 for their first by Ellington with 11. Bryant was

Seller Stuck With **Tickets Collects** 

Take Lonnie Gray, seller of \$10

ets—on Bright Mark. The customer insisted he had been misunder-stood, demanding and receiving five tickets on No. 6, Rock X. The ticket seller thus was stuck with five \$10 tickets on No. 5. He

dinner which Vice President and It is dangerous to seil a SUBSTI-Mrs. Garner are giving for President and Mrs. Roosevelt on Febru-ary 11. four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose Wales was annexed to England four times as much as a SUBSTI-

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A NIGHTMARE OR DID MRS

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NIGHT TO PUT A

CRUTCH UNDER A BIG DETECTIVE

ASSIGNMENT!

HOOPLE BUZZ



second—practically every sleeping one! We'll settle tomorrow what we will do where we shall live, a-

shoulder-you'll muss my gown!

Please, darling, let's go down. Cur guests will be waiting."

mured. But he dropped his hands,

stepped aside. He knew her prom-

find she was mistaken.

Annual Banquet

(To Be Continued)

To Entertain Guests

And Members of AA

An entertaining program which

Mrs. Steele will preside as master

Yesterday: Bret and Connie be- niversary, that tomorrow we really gin their married life. Connie will settle matters. Stop moving wonders if they will always be so around, playing, entertaining or being entertained every waking teaching.

CHAPTER XVIII

ANOTHER six months had passed and Connie and Bret had been married one year.

Into these last months had been crowded almost as much activity as during their honeymoon. They had followed the sun and the restless pursuits of gaiety, the neverending search for new thrills and excitement that was the custom of the golden world into which Connie had been born.

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda, Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda,

Newport, Palm Beach, Bermuda, Switzerland, Cannes, Florida, California, Hawaii—a mad race from one to the next, a frantic rush somewhere else again. Or so it seemed to Bret and so now he complained to Connie on this, their first anniversary.

st anniversary.
"Why don't we stay put for a ange," he asked. "When are we promise, didn't I? We'll talk it all promise to settle down, honey, as we over tomorrow—if" we possibly over tomorrow—if my going to settle down, honey, as we said we would, to the serious busi-ness of living? We can't keep this forever, you know."

He had come into Connie's dressing room, where she sat, put-ting the last touches to her hair. oughtn't to hurt you," he mur-They were having a dinner that evening in celebration of their

This was not the first time Bret had voiced these same thoughts. He seemed to be voicing them that there would not be any time ers cited for violation of the labor that there would not be any time act, the report continued, and more repeatedly lately; more peron the tomorrow, or the next, or
sistently. Connie turned to look
the next. at him. He did not look like the What was wrong with him? from being used in labor disputes.

What was wrong with him? from being used in labor disputes.

Lewis said an alliance with a far him first this way and that? She had pretended to be Katie Blyn. He was just at tall, as broad of shoulder; his eyes were as dark and direct; it was not that broad of shoulder; his eyes were noticed that he had not answered. He was not sure of the answer wore immaculate white tie and himself, as yet.

He was how himself, as yet.

He knew now that he had marker than the had marke There was something more; something that did not have to do with outward appearances. For outit was beginning to do to him. He years. He is now in Miami attendwardly, at least. Bret had adapted was caught in the same golden ing a session of the A. F. of L. himself very well to his wife's cage, his wings had been clipped. executive council. He had lost his freedom: his own The enactment

She hoped, though, he was not go-ing to be difficult tonight of all She thought she could put him off "What's the matter, darling, aren't you happy? Aren't you go-ing to kiss me and tell me how glad you are that you married me just one year ago tonight?"

SHE held out a slender white arm to him; he took her hand and put his lips to its palm. But he did not offer any further demon-stration. She was a little witch she knew she could turn him aside from all seriousness by means of those slender arms and sweet soft ips. She had used them too often to win her own way.

Schneider hotel at 8 o'clock by the That's why tonight is a splen-American Association of University did time for new resolutions," he Women for club members and said. "A turning point; another guests of the club. beginning. We've played at mar An entertaining riage—and yes, it's been fun—for a whole year. Now we must begin to work at it."

An entertaining program which will include an address by Professor S. H. Condron, head of the department of Economics and Government

'You didn't say ppy," she poute been at West Texas State college at Canpouted. She turned yon, a piano medley by Mrs. T. B. from him again, bent forward to Moss, numbers by a high school a drop of perfume behind quartet under the direction of Miss the tiny pink lobe of each dainty Helen Martin, and a Big Apple car. She bot up. "The finishing floor show by pupils of Kathryn she laughed enough to please you, my hus- of ceremonies for the program.

"You always look beautiful to he said. Almost too beauti ful, he thought, viewing her shin-ing hair, bright eyes and lovely skin, the slender sheath of silver than encased her figure, the glitter of jewels on fingers and arms and neck. With a pang he recalled the girl he had married in the navy suit and perky hat, her hair wind blown, her eyes laughing and radient and warm. That girl had been beautiful in a different way. He could not explain the differ-cace, unless it was of the spirit but it had been there.

"Then you still love me, darling after one whole year!"
"I expect to love you still after one whole lifetime!" His tone was sharp.

"But you're cross with me!" She linked an arm through his urged him toward the door, "This is no time, darling, to be cross. Or start talking seriously about work-

ing at life and marriage.....'
"That's just it!" Bret said.
"There never is time for that. We're always on the go, sur-rounded by people, rushing back and forth. I thought we might have a few moments alone, before we had to go down to meet our guests. commence the feverish round of 32 Male

iety once more ....."
"That was sweet of you," she raised on tiptoe to brush his cheek with her lips. "We don't have much time together, do we? We'll talk about it tomorrow." We'll plan things differently. See what we should do about it."

HE was not convinced by her words; they were ones she had often voiced lately, too; ones with which she had put him off, as with

her arms and lips,
"We'll talk about it now," he said. He put his hands on her shoulders; his back against the door. "You've got to promise me now, darling, this night of our an-

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 John L. Lewis recommended larg-er relief funds and a five-billion-

The C. I. O. leader reported that the union had \$2,534,668 in the bank

last November 30 . His recommendations included; Congress should tax fuel oil as a 'luxury": broaden the scope of the social security program and increase the benefits: refuse to amend the Wagner Labor Disputes act; add one billion dollars to this year's relief appropriation and appropriate at least two billion next year.

The federal government should re-

ise had not meant anything—"if we possibly can find time," she the report continued, and should forbid the national guard

said, had been asked to attend the convention to answer charges of ried Constance Corby, the richest girl in the world. He knew what "treason." Green has been a mem ber of the miners' union for 48

"We could keep it up forever, if independence. He was not the legislation to regulate the anthracite industry was urged by Lewis freight." The enactment of federal or state who added that anthracite freight Or at least he would not be unss he made Connie listen to him. rates should be cut.

Philip Murray, vice-president, and tomorrow, but she would Thomas Kennedy, secretary- treasurer, also signed the report which was referred to a convention committee for study

JURY DISCHARGED. PALESTINE, Jan. 26 (P)—A hung bury had resulted today in the rial of Turner Lang, Fosterville torekeeper, charged with the slay-Plans have been completed for girl, last July. Judge Sam Holland the annual Founders' Day Banquet to be given this evening at the received the case Saturday.

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the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up stomach. You get constipated. Your system is poisoned and you feel sour, and the world looks punk. mere howel movement doesn't get at ause. It takes those good, old Carter's

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French Soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

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commander of French army. 12 Jumped into water. 13 To preclude.

14 Fold of string. 16 Inhabitant of Ireland. 18 To disappear

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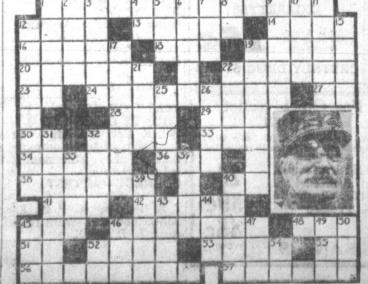
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40 Sawlike organ. 43 Streamlet. 44 Fiber knots 45 Dutch measure. 46 Hurrah!

47 Sun. 49 Eggs of fishes. 50 Thick shrub. 52 Electric unit. 54 Morindin dye



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . . Major Hoople

KAFF-KAFF - TIS TRUE THAT EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES FORCED ME TO CALL FOR OUT-ONE TO FRAME FOR TH' PARLOR -HOOPLE EFFICIENCY A DICK WHO CLAIMED THE VALUABLES I TO BE A FORMER WAS ASSIGNED SCOTLAND YARD TO WATCH WERE INSPECTOR STOOD SAFELY GUARDED! GUARD OVER A SACKFUL OF BRICKS THAT SOME WAG HAD HIRED HIM TO GUARD AS

**OUT OUR WAY** 



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE

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PEOPL SAITING

ROOM -

A New Dispenser of Justice

DON'TCHA SEEMS TO ME HEY! THIS IZARD BELIEVE HE .... HIM, QUEEN HE'S LYIN'

By HAMLIN IN TH' JUDG MENT OF THIS COURT, YOU'RE A COUPLE OF YAPS THAT'D BETTER. SETTLE YER DIFFERENCES OUTSIDE WITH AXES!! CASE DISMISSED!

WASH TUBBS

THANKS FOR OFFERING NOT EVEN ME A LIFE O'LUXURY, TO SAVE SUGAR, BUT I DON'T YOUR WISH TO MARRY LIFE? ME A LIFE O' LUXURY, SUGAR, BUT I DON'T WISH TO MARRY ARE YOU YOU.

I HAD NO IDEA THE ARNOLD ESTATE

NOBODY'S GOING TO ASK YOU TWICE

WHY, IT'S A REGULAR MUSEUM OF TREASURES!

A Woman Scorned TH' ROPE! STOP HER!



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE JUST MAKE YOURSELVES COMFORTABLE ... GREVES WILL TAKE YOUR THINGS -- 11LL ARRANGE FOR YOUR INTER-VIEW WITH MR. ARNOLD --

The Eye Did Move

15 IT?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



GOOD IS MR BOYS! BEHTLEY HICE DAY AROUND, ISN'T MR SCUTTLE?

Tough NO HE'S NOT! HE LEFT HERE ABOUT TEN THAT'S INUTES AGO AND DIDN'T STRANGE SAY WHERE LIKE MR BENTLEY GOING!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES GEE I WISH I KNEW WHAT'S GOING ON BACK HOME ! NO ONE WILL TELL ME . BUT THIS'S THE UMTH LETTER I'VE GOT, HINTING AT FRONT PAGE

I'M MORE CONCERNED ABOUT
DEVELOPMENTS HERE ! .... 50 YOU TO
LIUNGSTON TOOK YOU TO
LUNCH TOOKY, EH? SAY, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW HIS NAME! .... AND, I FORGOT TO TELL YOU . HE'S TAKING ME TO A MOVIE TOMORROW EVENING



Very Different Ideas

I KNOW, YOU DON'T LIKE HIM, BILLY! I DON'T KNOW BUT HE'S QUITE NICE REALLY HE HAS

### CANARIES, FRIGIDAIRE, PIANO; DRESSERS, RADIO, CHICKS; USED CARS

Classified **Advertising Rates** Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receiv your Want-ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Situation Wanted" an "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the tele-phone. Out-of-town advertising cash with

The Pampa Daily NEWS reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to re-vise or withhold from publication any sopy deemed objectionable. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second

Ads will be received until 9:80 a. m insertion same day. Sunday ads will received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES day-Min. 15 words-3c per word. days-Min. 15 words-6c per word. BARGAIN WEEKLY RATE Monthly Classified and Classified Display Rates upon Request

The Pampa Daily NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS Card of Thanks

S—Special Notices

Bus-Travel-Transportation

—Lost and Found

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted
Female Help Wanted
Male and Female Help Wanted
Salesmen Wanted

BUSINESS SERVICE

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filding-Materials
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on Republic Shoe Repairing
Upholstering-Refinishing
Moving-Hauling-Storage

Moving-Hauling-Storage
Cleaning and Pressing
Washing and Laundering
Hemstitching-Dressmaking
Beauty Parlor Service MERCHANDISH

-Wearing Apparel
-Household Goods
-Radios-Service
-Musical Instrume LIVESTOCK

ROOM AND BOARD

ceping Rossus om and Board usekeeping Rooms furnished Rooms FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

Garages Wanted to Rent FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

FINANCIAL

61—Investments 32—Money to Loan AUTOMOBILES Trucks

68—Auto Lubrication-Washing 69—Wanted Automobiles AN UP-TG-THE-MINUTE DIRECTORY OF Business and Professional

PAMPA J. R. Roby
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BOILER TUBES
Deering, Boiler and Welding Works
Phone 292

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
J. King, 904 E. Twiford, Phone 168.

Captes
C ACCOUNTANTS

Sandwich Shop, a cast of Rex Theater, Ph. 760. Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248. WELDING SUPPLIES Jones-Everett Machine Co. Barnes and Frederick Sts., Ph. 248.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

NOTICE
Sam, the whistling, singing plano played does his stuff every evening and is going to have Repete, the guitar player, and his brother, the banjo shark with him starting this Saturday night.

—Come on out and hear them.

—Remember, no admission. BELVEDERE CLUB

Borger Highway Bar-B-Q Bar-B-Q ALLEN'S BAR-B-Q

SPECIAL

TURKISH BATHS

1 Baths with Swedish Massage \$18
21 Baths with reducing massage \$18
21 Baths with alcohol rub \$12.50
Guaranteed reducing, Swedish massage and baths given by experienced operator.

Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 So. Cuyler. For appointment place \$87-J.

SEND YOUR typewriter and adding machines to be repaired by experts, REM-lines to be repaired by experts.

Meets Monday night, Duncan Bldg Phone 764-J Scale \$1.00 hr 4-Lost and Found

LOST—Green and red wool gloves. Reward. Phone 228-J. 528 W. Kingsmill. LOST—Red bar pig, weighs about 70 lbs. Reward if returned to 728 North Banks. Phone 1058-J. OUND—Two sets of car keys. One is ather case, the other on key ring. Please il at Pampa NEWS. LOST Valends camera, Nice reward. See K. C. at NEWS office. FOUND—Blue and while wool muffler Owner please call at News office. Owner please call at News office,

**EMPLOYMENT** 

6-Female Help Wanted WOMEN handy in altering dresses can carn up to \$21 weekly besides getting your own clothes FREE. No investment. FASH-ION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. T-1318, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Good reliable white girl for housework and cooking. Living quarters if desired. Call 1172.

11-Situation Wanted EXPERIENCED waitress or saleslady wants work, 219 North Starkweather. Phone 1519-J.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wants housework, Must stay nights. References if needed. Inquire 1301 Charles. Phone 120. EXPERIENCED butcher wants work in market. Age 23. Write R. H. Barnes, White Deer, Texas.
White Deer, Texas.
PRACTICAL NURSE wants work by day or week. Can furnish good references.
Phone 1214, 917 East Campbell. MAN WANTS work in house or hotel. Can give good references, Phone 1161.

**BUSINESS NOTICES** 

12—Instructions PAMPA SCHOOL OF VOICE CULTURE

14—Professional Service TURKISH BATHS al vapor baths eliminates poison sh magnetic massage, for cold atism, kidneys, neuritis, alcohe ie poisons, arthritis, Guaranteed r r. Mrs. Lucille Davis, 624 S. Cuyle ppointment phone 387-J. Rheumatism

Responds to Chiropractic in the majority of cases Dr. Kathryn W. Hulings 218 W. Craven St. (½ Blk. W. Kline Hotel) Phone 1624

15—General Service

GLASS We sell and install plate, car and window glass of all kinds Case Planing Mills

1 block south Schneider Hotel

17-Flooring-Sanding-Refinishing PLOOR SANDING. Work GUARANTEED New low prices and quick service. Call MRS. LOVELL. Phone 62.

SEE CHAS. HENSON for floor sanding. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Phone 861, Pampa.

19—Landscaping-Gardening TREE PRUNING TIME IS HERE
HENRY THUT PHONE 818 21-Upholstering-Refinishing FURNITURE REPAIRING of all kinds Also upholstering. No job too small or too large. Frank Kirby, rear 421 W. Francis,

large. Frank Kirby, rear 421 W. Francis.

SAVE ON MATTRESSES
Have your old mattress converted into a guaranteed innerspring, where the cotton is built in layers.

AYERS & SON MATTRESS COMPANY
Phone 633

BRUMMETT'S
FURNITURE REPAIR SHOP
614 South Cuyler Phone 1426 Phone 1425 South Cuyler Phone
All Kinds of Furniture Service 12 Years in Pampa SPEARS FURNITURE CO. PH. 585

24-Washing and Laundering HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY 609 E. Denver, Phone 520 609 E. Denver, Phone 520
6 new 1938 Maytag Washers
Water softener and plenty of hot water
J. T. Teague, Manager
25 lb. flat finish
81.0 \$1.00

10c Trousers 50c 528 South Cuyler 15c Shirts \_\_\_\_ 25—Hemstitching-Dressmaking Dressmaking & Alterations 2 Blocks East ½ block North Piggly Wig-gly. Mrs. Lena Delzer. 420 Crest St.

SPECIAL

HOBBS BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$1 to \$5 Opposite From Pampa Hospital MERCHANDISE

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE or trade, a vacuum cleaner for a wind charger. Phone 1511-W.

SPECIAL LOW price on Salsbury motor glide. See it at White's Auto Store.

CONCRETE BUILDING BLOCKS
For Sale or Trade
Rubble design (rough, hand-hewn, hard rock face effect) ideal for residences, business buildings, retaining walls, foundations, terracing, etc.
Dimensions 8x8x16, 15c each.
LYNCH SECOND HAND STORE
AND PIPE YARD
Cash paid for all used goods, furniture, lumber, pipe, pipe fittings, sheet and scrap iron, metals, etc., etc.
Lefors, Texas

Rast of P. O.

30—Household Goods Wall sacrifice new Leonard 6 foot re-frigerator from Hutchins, Inc. stock. BERT CURRY. Phone 888. USED. Westinghouse washer for sale. Bargain, 1½ miles South Humble Camp. J. W. Cole. IRWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS

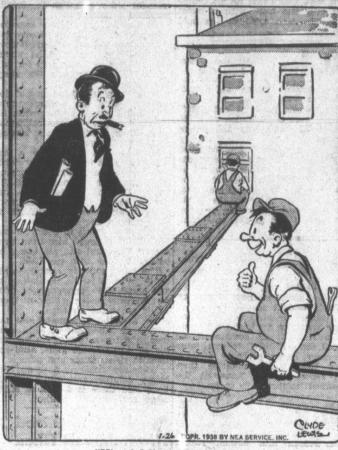
RWIN'S NEW AND USED GOODS
Thome 1684
A Brunswick 9-tube radio and phonograph
combined, plays good and looks good, only
\$10.00. Two-piece living room suite \$18.50.
Studio couch (with pillows) \$15.00; large
leatherette Divan (makes bed) \$2.49;
dressers \$5.50 to \$7.50.
CALL US TF YOU HAVE FURNITURE
OR USED GOODS TO SELL

31—Radios-Service PHONE 36

37-Dogs-Pets-Supplies TWENTY HEALTHY singers. Gree man Roller and Hartz Mountain, hens. 425 North Hazel. Phone 325.

38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies AA CHICKS AAA Booked NOW for Future Delivery
Blood Tested, Pure Bred,
All Popular Breeds
SEE US FOR PRICES Harvester Feed Co.

Hold Everything!



"His girl lives over there."

LIVESTOCK

8—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies BABY CHICKS First hatching off January 24th and each Monday thereafter

Cole's Hatchery 39—Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE—Fine bright baled cane has \$10.00 per ton—Theo Conrad, Groom, Tex

GOOD GRASS for cattle and some wheat pasture, J. A. Purvis, **ROOM AND BOARD** 

42—Sleeping Rooms NICE BEDROOM for rent, Private en-trance. Close in. 520 North Russell. REASONABLE RATES on exceptionally nice sleeping rooms, Broadview Hotel, 704 W. Foster.

FOR RENT—Clean front bedroom in private home—with bath. 422 No. Yeager.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent FOR RENT—Three room furnished house Bills paid. 3 block West of Hillton Groc-ery on Borger Highway. Apply 3rd house North. TWO ROOM furnished house. Bills paid. See Mr. Teague at laundry. 609 E. Denver. Phone 526.

MODERN four room furnished house \$40.00 month, no bills paid, 428 North Wynne. Phone 9002F22. FOR RENT-Modern three room house of would sell. See Charley Ward. FOR RENT—Two-room furnished house. Bills paid, \$4.00 per week. Coffee Cot-tages. Phone 1366. OR RENT-House and an

nished. Bills paid. 319 Rider street, Tal-ley addition. Duart waves \$1.95

Machineless \$3.00

Mrs. Zula Brown Mrs. Minnie Frye 421 W. Francis

And trees. 718 North Banks.

ONE AND TWO-ROOM houses, also an apartment. Bills paid. \$3.00 week and up.

Trailer space. Gibson Cottage Court. 1043
South Barnes. South Barnes.

NEATLY FURNISHED two-room house.
Bills paid. 615 N. Dwight. Talley addition. dition.

NICE CLEAN two-room furnished house.
Bills paid. Modern conveniences. Lewis
Cottages. 411 South Russell.

1, 2, 3 ROOMS, furnished, day or week,
utilities paid, Maytag washer. 1361, South
Barnes, New Town cabins. J. L. Orr.

47—Apartments

FURNISHED two room apartment with bath. Couple only. 608 East Kingsmill. TWO ROOMS and bath, nicely furnished, frigidaire, bills paid, \$32.50. Adults only. 717 North Hobart. TWO AND three-room unfurnished apart ments and garage. Adults only, Inquire Owl Drug store. Owl Drug store.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment bedroom, frigidaire, fire place. 1200 Mar.

MODERN TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, Bills paid. Close in. 629 North Russell. 53-Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT Three or for room furnished house on north side. Pho

WANTED - Three-room furnished apart-ment. Call 1615. O. F. Shumaker. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE 54-City Property

LARGE dwelling and lot near pavement.
Partly furnished. Easy terms. Inquire Cabin 30, Orange Court.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Four and two room stucco houses. Water inside. Built in cabinets. Inquire 820 East Murphy.

Duncan Bidg.

JOHN L. MIKESELL Realtor SPECIAL NO. 4

SPECIAL NO. 4
\$2500 is our special price on this East
front, 5R hardwood floors, built-ins, and
other special features. Located close in,
East near Browning, this 5R home was
only built about a year ago. Out of town
owner here this week and gave us new
low price, liberal terms, and will take
cur. lots, or smaller property in trade.
Just one price, exchange or eash, \$2500.
SUBURBAN HOME
As apring approaches you think of a
place where you can have chickens and
garden. This one has 4R, modern, garage, cow shed, and chicken house. Located just out of city limits, with all
modern conveniences, this neat little
home is almost new. Owner just gave
us lower price and terms, priced now
at \$1600.

HOUSE TO MOVE

at \$1600. HOUSE TO MOVE
Large 7R house with 3 out-buildings and furniture. Out of state owner wants buildings moved and offers all buildings and furniture just as left by owner for only \$900.

FOR SALE-Lots in Cook-Adams addition, John I. Bradley, Phone 672 or 386,

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

58—Business Property FOR SALE OR LEASE—Cafe, 107 W. Foster. Can take possession immediately. See Mrs. Boozikee at 419 North Wynne or call 697.

FINANCIAL 62-Money to Loan

QUICK CASH LOANS

On your own personal note. No security No endorsers. Prompt, courteous, confi — and — Auto Loans Arranged For Your Convenience

LOCAL LOAN CO.

W. S. MARSH, Mgr. Duncan Bldg. Phone 734 Over Behrman's Store \$\$ - SALARY LOANS - \$\$

\$5 to \$50 To Carbon Black and Oil Field Workers . No Endorsers-No Security All dealings strictly confidential Salary Loan Company First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Room 3

Phone 303 MONEY AUTO LOANS

Why owe so many? Let us make you a loan on your car.
It is just as well to get a straight loan on your ear now as to have purchased it on payment plan. minor bills.

OUR SERVICE Low rates. Long terms. Cash immediately. New car financing.

H. W. Waters Insurance Agency Room 107, Bank Building Pampa. Phone 339

**AUTOMOBILES** 

63-Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE OR TRADE \$300.00 credion new Chrysler Royal, B. F. Black Jr. White Deer, Box 164, Phone 76.

BARGAIN 1936 DODGE Coupe, very clean. 1934 FORD Deluxe Tudor. Call

H. W. Waters Phone 339 Big Values of the Week

1935 Chevrolet Master Coach..\$400 1934 Chevrolet 4-door Master Sedan ......\$325 1934 Chevrolet Deluxe Coupe, 934 Ford Victoria Coupe .....\$325 97. 1933 Ford Coach .....\$250 1932 Chevrolet Coach ......\$200 Culberson Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

STOP! STOP! STOP!

LI'L ABNER

63-Automoibles For Sale EQUITY IN 1928 Terraplane at big discount. See C. H. Gibson, first house east of Belwedere Club, Borger highway. USED CARS

1937 Ford Coach \$585 1937 Ford Coupe \$550 The President of the National Wool
\$475 Growers Association voiced criti-1936 Ford Coach 1936 Plymouth Coach \$450 istration policies. 1936 Chevrolet Coach \$450

1935 Ford Coach ..... \$385

1933 Plymouth Coach \$200 1933 Plymouth Coach \$200 ciprocal trade treaty with Great Britain and the pending government 1931 Chevrolet Coupe \$100 reorganization bill which he held detrimental to his industry. 1932 Chevrolet Coach \$115 1932 Plymouth Coach \$150 "we must see to it that no stone is left unturned in the effort to keep

TOM ROSE (Ford)

WILL PAY CASH for used cars or equity. BOB EWING USED CARS, 123 N. Somerville. Phone 1661.

Before buying C. RALPH JONES used cars. New Packard cars and Diamond T trucks. 810 W. Kingsmill. Phone 118.

GOOD WILL USED CARS CHEVROLET 1935 Master Coupe-new tires-new seat covers-driven only 22 thousand miles.

PONTIAC 1937 2-door Sedan—built-in trunk—driven only eight thousand miles new car guarantee.

PLYMOUTH 1936 Coach with built-in trunknew tires-original black finish like FORD similar to those recently put into-1936 Deluxe Coupe—heater—original effect for the rayon industry.

CHEVROLET 1931 Fordor Sedan - New paint new seat covers - motor reconditioned.

dark green finish like new.

PAMPA MOTOR CO. "Good Will Used Cars" 211 N. Ballard Phot Phone 365

68-Auto Lubrication-Washing SPECIAL-Wash and grease-\$1.00 GULF STATION NO. 2 Call for and Delivered Phone 472

**BUSINESS NOTICES** GEORGE B. SWINGLE

ACCOUNTING - AUDITS SYSTEMS - TAX SERVICE Systems Installed Part Time Bookkeeping

Phone 1226 Rose Bldg. WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING

(By The Associated Press) Today: Anti-lynching-Southern Senators ontinue filibuster.

Farm bill-Conferees continue dis-Roads - House committee hears steel. vitnesses favoring continued highway appropriations. Miscellaneous—House considers firm for approximately \$800,000. Reid him back.

Miscellaneous—House considers Its estimated cost of construction Because school authorities decid-

Yesterday: Senate debated anti-lynching bill; ouse took up minor bills.
Senate confirmed Stanley F. Reed ANOTHER WPA PROJEC ouse took up minor bills. be supreme court justice House ways and means committee finished hearings on tax revision

Today's Answers to Cranium Crackers

(Questions on editorial page.) 1. Columbus sailed from Spain to deputy state administrator. Only the Gulf of Mexico in 70 days. To- one of the 35 projects was in the ay liners make the crossing in the Panhandle North Atlantic in approximately four days (Normandie, 3 days, 22 hours).

2. Forrest Towns beat a prize

2. Forrest Towns beat a prize shoulders on 17 miles of State High-

2. Forrest Towns beat a prize shoulders on 17 miles of State High-shoulders on 18 miles of Caliche, and Caliche shoulders on 17 miles of State High-shoulders on 17 miles of State High-shoulders on 18 miles of S 3. The ancient German names of the months are: Julmond—Decem-

1936 Chevrolet Coupe ......\$425 ber; Majen — May; Ostermond - April; Hartung—January. 4. Arbitration by a German emperor brought the "54-40 or fight" controversy to an end, in favor of the United States against Great Britain.

Resolutions asking President Roose.
5. Prime numbers from 50 to 100 velt to seek a third term, and urg-Heater and Radio ......\$300 are: 53, 59, 61, 67, 71, 73, 79, 83, 89, ing peace between the CIO and the

NOTED DOCTOR DIES.

LITTLE ROCK, Jan. 26 (P)—Dr.

George F. Jackson. 49. a past presisix asking for a third ferm for Mr.

Recevelt and dozens for labor peace. 1931 Chevrolet Selan ......\$150 dent of the Arkansas Electric Medi-1935 Ford Pick-up ......\$300 of heart disease light night. Dr. New Salem. Pa., Everettsville and Jackson is survived by his widow, Rivesville, W. Va., and Uniontown, his mother Mrs. W. H. Scott of Ky. Amarillo, and a stepbrother, Chas. Scott, Amarillo.

# Political Calendar

ized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subject to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 23, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

FOR SHERIFF J. C. (Cal) Rose FOR COUNTY CLERK Charlie Thut.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26 (A)

He termed the reorganization bill

giving President Roosevelt power to

transfer the forest service from the

agriculture department to the department of the interior not "in the

interest of livestock growers gener-

creased.'

was \$10,000,000

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26-Approv

sponsor's funds, \$34,245; workers

Resolution Favors

3rd Term for FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (4P)

American Federation of Labor were placed before the United Mine

Workers convention today.

There were 212 resolutions on file

tions came from Royal, Avella and

LEVIATHAN SAILS FOR

FOR COUNTY TREASURER: D. R. Henry.

cism today of two Roosevelt admin-Of the trade treaty he declared American markets fully protected for the American farmer."

> By DEVON FRANCIS ociated Press Aviation Editor. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (A) — A cheme for shooting an exploratory rocket to a height of 967 miles above the earth was unfolded today before

ally."
The three-day convention, drawa convention of aeronautical engiing about 500 delegates, is slated to consider sheep in all their aspects. The idea works in theory, Frank from the woll loom to the dinner

Among the important topics is the labeling of shody to show the percentage of fiber content other than wool and mohair. of Aeronautical Sciences. Whether it will work in fact, they The convention's wool marketing

ommittee had before it a resolution demanding that any legislation assed by Congress require this diffired, transformed into gas and shot through a nozzle-like exhaust to ladies 50 cents. The Lions and Rofired, transformed into gas and shot ferentiation, and requesting that the federal trade commission estabprovide propelling force. lish rules governing wool products The Californians problem was sales.

Rich asserted wool men are "some-what hopeful that livestock, wool and meat rates will not be inbe constructed, far greater alti-tudes can be reached than is possible by any other known means. Their proposed rocket would actu-

ally consist of three separate rockets, one within the other, to be launched successively. the proudest ship afloat, the 23-year-old Leviathan lumbered through familiar seas today on its last voyage, the drabness of a Scottish junk yard waiting at the end of the trip.

respectively of 600, 200 and 100 pounds, the lighty proposed to launch the council had indicated it might est being fired last. reaches a amend the zoning laws to permit each of the trip. "A rocket made up of three steps, respectively of 600, 200 and 100

and of the trip.

A bright British ensigh flapped rocket from a mounain top to save fuel because the high relocity of from the Leviathan's staff—the flight through dense lower levels of third flag under which it sailed since it was launched as the Vaterland at Hamburg, Germany, at the outset of the World war.

The because the high velocity of flight through dense lower levels of the atmosphere causes fuel to be rapidly eaten up. Once the three-in-one rocket had cleared denser air, they said, it would "coast" to air, they said, it would "coast" to

Transport ship for thousands of American soldiers in the war, "old The purpose of The purpose of the proposed ex-Levi" may play another part in perimental flight would be to gair future military campaigns, for the knowledge of meterological condiperimental flight would be to gain scrap metal of its hull and mach- tions in the upper atmosphere

inery is expected to be used in Great Britain's armament program. One of two passengers aboard was Geoffrey, Russell-Hay, of a British auctioneering firm. He disclosed that the Reitigh was a disclos that the British purchaser, metal industries, inc., had been able to outbid Japanese interests because

the latter had not known that the boat's bottom was made of nickeles Herman Fritz ready to enter steel, more valuable than ordinary high school next week at 10 years of age, figured today he might have The boat was sold to the British done a lot better if 'they" hadn't

> ed a prodigy needed brakes. Charles spent three whole years dawdling through the primary course in which ordinary children remain for eight Charles finished the first five

grades in seven months. Then, school authorities clamped down. The 180-pound boy smiled. "They needn't have worried." he al of 35 new Works Progress Ad-ministration projects, involving Fed-boys.

"I just talk slang to them and eral expenditures of \$368,601 and expenditures of \$277,819 by local they think I'm all right. At first I governmental agencies, was anno- talked correctly—the way they do unced today by Stearns S. Tucker, in books, but I had to stop that deputy state administrator. Only

Five thousand of the 112,000 res ident ailens in London are Ameri-

M. P. Downs Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

Or Across America

Inaugurating the celebration of his birthday by the American people for the benefit of the national foundation for infantile paralysis. President Franklin D. Roosevelt will make a 30-minute speech in a radio broadcast over all networks between 11:30 p. m. and midnight, January 29, eastern standard time.

The broadcast will be heard in Pampa between 10:30 and 11 p. m. central standard time.

Planned for Saturday over the nation are 12,000 events, all for the benefit of the national foundation for infantile paralysis In Texas, 151 counties will observe the President's birthday. Due to local conditions, Monday

night was set as the time for the celebration here the county com-mittee believing that the three dances to be held here would more successful on Monday night than on Saturday night. Three dances are planned here

one at the Lamar school building, J. Malina and A. M. O. Smith of the California Institute of Technology, said in a paper written for the annual meeting of the Institute ern club, to begin at 9 p. m. Admission to the dances will be

\$1 a couple at the old-fashioned added, depends on the efficiency of the rocket and its "motor."

Most rocket "motors" consist of a compustion chamber where fuel is at the Schneider hotel.

relation to atmosphereic density.
"This analysis," they said of their study, "definitely show that, if a rocket motor of high efficiency can

tary club are in charge of ticket

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP) This college town wants no movies within its limits. A mass meeting of townsmen so decided last night

\$100.00 may be yours...go to Tex Evans Buick Co. Used Car lo across the street from the postoffice for your free entry blank in the "Tex Evans Used Car Value Contest.'

DON'T DELAY, ENTER TODAY 1937 Packard 6 Coupe, Radio and

Heater. 1937 Buick 40 Series Tudor Sedan, with Radio and Trunk. 1936 Buick 80 Series, 4-door, 6wheel, with Trunk, Radio

1935 Buick 40 Series 4-door Sedan with Heater and Trunk. 934 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. 1933 Chevrolet 4-door sedan with

> Keep Tuned To-KPDN DAILY at

7 a. m. - 8 a. m. -- 1Pa. m. 1 p. m. - 3 p. m. - 5:30 p. m.

Acress Street

From Postoffice

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FOR A PERFECT TRIP To the Next Town

1.EAVES PAMPA
2:40 a. m. and 4:15 p. m.
12:40 p. m.
11:00 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and
7:00 p. m. via Amarillo DESTINATION Five Round Trips Daily to Amarillo and

Borger Pampa Bus Terminal PHONE 871

Round Trip Dally McLean to Sunray Leaves McLean 145 A. M. Leaves Lampa 11:15 A. M. Arrives Sunray 11:20 A. M. Leaves Sunray 12:45 P. M. Leaves Pampa 7:00 P. M.

By AL CAPP

Glory Road

News Want-Ads Get Results.





Dividend cuts and omissions kept speculative attention focused on the shrinkage in corporate profits as result of the important executives in the Madison anti-trust trial, set itself today to the tasks of finding out just what the verdict meant and shaping to the construction of a large number of its again corporate profits as result of the bases of since decline were some attention focused on the shrinkage in corporate profits as result of the bases of since decline were some attention focused on the shrinkage in corporate profits as result of the bases of since decline were some attention and easiress of stocks.

Since Janeiro cabled that a Braziliar cotton crop of more than two million shares, about three times yesterday's volume.

February production augured a bet-

Marketers described the refined products division as dull. Jobbers were taking gasoline on a hand-to-mouth basis. Contract business livened up a bit. Good inquiry and movement in domestic burning oils continued.

| KANNSAS CITY LIVESTOCK | KANNSAS CITY Jan. 26 (Ap-US Dept. Agr.) — Hoge 1,800; porker top 8.60; small lots 170 lb down 8.65; sows 6.25-6.65, few 6.75. Cattle 4.000, calves 400; choice medium weight fed steers 8.80, few other loads weight fed steers 8.80, few other loads weight fed steers 7.50; odd lots butch-continued.

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Field work kept up its steady pace and many extensions of proven areas were recorded. The Oil and Gas Journal charted 564 new wells completed for the week, 79 more than the previous week. With less than a month of the new year gone, total completion stood at 2,028, compared to 1,836 for the same time last year.

#### **USE OF ELECTRICIT** IN PUMPING DISCUSSED

in the oil field by use of electricity ing of the Panhandle chapter of th American Petroleum Institute in cit auditorium by R. S. Manuey Borger. More than 150 members attended with A. J. Holland, new chairman, presiding

Manuey, power engineer with the Panhandle Power and Light Com-pany, declared that lease operations could be reduced by staggering operations of wells. By that method smaller transformers, wires and other expensive equipment could be greatly reduced Plans for the Mid-Continent con-

vention to be held in Amarillo Feb. 17 and 18 were outlined by C. E. Sturdevant, general chairman, who urged increased membership in the Panhandle organization.

#### FISHER TO BE GUES OF HONOR AT BANQUE

Members of the Pampa Lions club will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the First Methodist church for a farewell banquet to President R. B. Fisher, superintendent of the Pampa schools. Mr. Fisher is leav-ing Pampa to accept the position superintendent of schools at Cor-

pus Christi, February 1.

The night meeting of the club will be substituted for the regular noon luncheon.

WRITER DIES. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (A)-William Slavens McNutt, whose writing career ranged from the battlefields of Frane to the sound stages of movieland, died last night. The 52year-old screen playwright succumbed to bronchial pneumonia and a weakened heart at his La Canada McNutt's last script was "Stolen Honeymoon" for Ginger Rogers and Charles Boyer.

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Beb Bu:no, nomespun philoso-pher of screen and radio, who plays his first "straight" role in Frank Lloyd's epic, "Wells Fargo," opening Saturday at a Pampa Burns is cast as an Indian scout.

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Cross-examination by the state recounted that he and Holland, who of Mrs. Ina Aston, of Borger, de- were armed, approched the car in fense witness, was underway at 1 which Chapman was seated in the front seat. Clark said he hit Chapo'clock this afternoon in 84th district court at Panhandle, in the case when Chapman tried to grapple of Ben Chapman, Borger police of-ficer, charged with murder in connection with the death of Lee Hutson Borger constable, on a Carson county road December 14.

The state concluded its testimony at 10:50 this morning. Witnesses called were Sheriff T. B. Harris, and Deputy Sheriff J. L. White of Carson county, J. R. Dever, night jailer at Amarillo, Sam Ramsey, Potter county deputy sherff, and E

Carver, Borger undertaker.

Harris and White testified as to tired in cowboy regalia. Seated agoing to the scene of the fatal shooting. Carver testified that there was a bullet wound to the left in The hall was decorated in Westgoing to the scene of the scene

sition from C. C. Moore, Oklahoma physician, to the effect that Chapman had been infected with syphilis

Mrs. Ina Aston of Borger, who tes-tified that she had known Chapman other invitation for business to conin Mount Pleasant and in Borger, said that she had noticed a change said that she had noticed a change in Chapman at the time of his last coming back to Borger.

A sensetion was created in court will report to Mr. Roosevelt the

A sensation was created in court vesterday when a defense motion for ed by Special Judge Curtis Doug-

Three Pints Consumed sanity trial, Judge Douglass held that it should have been entered before the jury had been selected and the venire dismissed.

Sanity trial, Judge Douglass held over to Pepper and gives him a signal.

Connally also plays safety man.
You ought to see him, sitting back

had been called to testify in court. He admitted that all three of the Borger officers had been drinking first 11 months of 1937 was the to Pampa by 2 p. m. Saturday. He during the day, and said that the greatest in nine years. during the day, and said that the greatest in nine, years. three of them had consumed three pints of whiskey.

Ordered Car Halts Warren related that during the trip home, Chapman drew his gun while riding in the back seat and ordered him (Warren) to stop the car. Warren said he stopped the car, and as he and Hutson were getting out of the car, Chapman shot Hutson through the head.

Warren said that he asked Chapman to put down the gun, and Warran, who fled up the road. A school bus from Borger carrying Coach A. M. (Catfish) Smith and his basketball players was stopped

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### Smith, who was called to the stand, testified that he thought the shooting affair was a drunken brawl formerly of Borger, testified as to how Chapman was disarmed. Clark

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)-Concalendar today, although the details remained a secret.

fense layout" with President Roose-velt yesterday, indicated he would ask Congress in a few days for ad-ditional funds for both the army and navy.

conferees, said the message probably would merely outline what he deemed necessary for the reinforce-Out-of-state guests at last night's banquet were C. H. Hoiles, of Santa Ana, Calif., and Ray Barnes, of ment of the army services, leaving

Music for the affair was furnished Mr. Roosevelt told Taylor a few

moral bankruptcy, but the bankruptcy of sound business judgment."
The President coupled his advice fer with him. He summoned 600 "small business men" to meet with

have said there is a lack of sufficient anti-aircraft artillery. NO. 3 -- Continued From

In overruling the motion for a Bilbo swings into action, rushes

the venire dismissed.

G. L. Warren, Hutchinson County deputy seriff, was the first person his nose, never losing sight of Senon in Pampa today from the Pampa ator Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo). was driving the car when Hutson Clark is unofficial praliamentar-assistant theater manager who left was killed, related that he, Chapian for supporters of the bill. Give Oklahoma City Tuesday morning on man and Hutson were returning to him an opening, Connally reasons, a 234-mile horseback ride to Pampa Borger from Wheeler, where they and he may throw you for a loss.

sentiment to thew hole group.

but continued on its way shortly.

and that he did not want to get

his basketball boys mixed up in it Homer Holland, Pampa truck driver, and E. O. Clark of Pampa,

Christi on Feb. 1.

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British Guiana's trade for the

gressional leaders placed a broad program to strengthen land, sea and of more interest than any other air defenses near the top of their single one."

Chairmen of five house commit-tees, who discussed the "whole de-

public school system at Corpus Rep. Taylor (D., Colo.), one of the details to Congress.

weeks ago that world events "which have caused me growing concern" might necessitate expansion of the

ready is considering legislation to ports, add about 2,280 commissioned offi-

cers to army rosters. Most of them would go to the air corps. The army high command also had advocated enlistment of 3,000 more men, and funds to increase its supply of anti-aircraft guns, semi-automatic rifles, tanks and planes. Secretary Woodring, Assistant Sec retary Johnson and other officials

#### No Word Received From Jarrell Rhea

Whether or not Pony Boy Jarrell Rhea had made his 52-mile a day Rhea, dressed in pony express costume, was confident that his horse, "Amigo," would easily carry him in-

road to Pampa.

Rhea wired yesterday at 9:47 a. m. that he was leaving on the trip. He planned to go by dirt road from Oklahoma City to El Reno. The

telegram yesterday was the last word from him.

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"Let's confine curselves to the counselled his committee colleagues. the cause of action, was started Monday. testimony."

background of that controversy before the start of testimony.

He said the Venmex company had an option to renew the lease but did not renew it before its expiration December 27, 1936. The attempted renewal by McDonald, he said, was on December 7, 1937, after discovery of two wells near the riverbed had indicated the vast potentialities of the new K. M. A. deep oil sand.

While the cases that will be heard Firday cannot be definitely ascertained, it is expected that the first two cases called will be E. Miller vs. J. B. Bounds et al, and N. M. Millikan vs. Traders and General Insurance company.

Judge W. R. Ewings indicated that he planned, if business permitted, to go to Panhandle today to hear the trial of Ben Chapman in 84th district court. Chapman is charged with murder in connection with the

Sen. Albert Stone of Brenham at Mt. Sinai hospital studied the pointed out that private leases customarily provided that where and soberly shook their heads. production was obtained the lessee could retain his holding. The Ven-"can't do anything here." mex drilled four producing wells So they took Joseph to the workduring the ten years of its original shop, and, with a hacksaw, cut lease and the state has been re-ceiving royalties from those wells. on his finger as a ring.

District court was inactive this morning as plaintiff and defense attorneys sought to arrive at a settlement in the case of Melissa Vaughn "Let's confine curselves to the vs. Nathaniel Park Brown. The suit, main issues involved," however, he which has damages and try title as

Complete settlement is expected Everett Looney of Austin, All-to be made today, and court ad-red's legal representative in the journed until Friday, when the jury Venmex case, gave the committee the background of that controversy be-

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