BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1940

### Morgenthau **Would Boost Debt Limit**

Also Favors Balanced Budget By Cutting Expense, Hiking Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 - Secretary Morgenthau contends that the limit on the federal debt should be raised to \$50,000,000,000 and that the budget should be balanced by reduced expenditures and increased taxes.

Answering a barrage of questions, the treasury secretary told members of the house appropriations committee during nearly bill: his department's 1941 supply bill: "I think it (the debt limit) should Browder Gets

"I think it (the debt limit) should be raised to \$50,000,000,000.

"Do I think the budget should be balanced? Yes. Do I think ex-penditures should be cut down? Yes. Do I think taxes should be increased? Yes. But if you say, 'Morgenthau, what kind of taxes should there be? I cannot answer that because I do not know." that because I do not know." The report of the hearings was made public today.

"I am willing to say now, gentlemen, that there is no particular "Beyond that I would not venture an opinion."

ture an opinion."

He also expressed the opinion that all federal expenditures such as public works, public roads and reclamation projects should be trimmed or dispensed with temporarily in view of prospective heavy expenditures for defense.

Morgenthau said that his guess was that husiness conditions should

was that business conditions should be "at least as good in 1940" as they were last year, although war conditions in Europe and Asia made the situation rather uncertain. He also testified that the interest on the public debt the next fiscal year would be \$1,100,000,000, about

\$50,000,000 more than in the current year. Reports from other departments showed that:

1. Smuggling increased last year Customs bureau officials said that seizures of merchandise increased from 5,726 in 1938 to 5,877, but that the value of the merchandise jumped from \$424,836 to \$1,129,483. Most of the recovered material was

2. The internal revenue bureau has recovered about \$3,000,000 in excess profits from manufacturers of defense equipment. The aircrafe to 12 per cent.

more than \$2,000,000 from 22 "movie whom the bureau thought people" whom the bureau thought. The recent single was disclosed.

ers contribute \$900,000,000 annually. a coastal fishing village in life-he said the federal government re-boats. ceived about \$600,000,000 of the to tal while the rest went to the

5. The bureau of engraving plans to produce 17,004,900,000 post office stamps and 18,450,231,000 revenue stamps next year.

### ELECTRA RESIDENT IS SHOT TO DEATH

ELECTRA, Jan. 23 (P)-S. B. Bell, 52, agent for the Gulf Products company, was shot to death late last night while in the office of the company's main line pump D. L. Hickey, 35, chief engineer

at the station, came here and sur-rendered to Policeman Orville John L. Takes Graves and T. L. McDonald. The officers said Hickey handed over a .22 rifle. He was charged with The reason for the shooting was

not learned, the policeman said.



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THE WANT ADS IN THE DAILY

### EARL BROWDER

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# Four Years In **Passport Case**

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (49-The danger involved if congress would against federal law violations that raise the debt limit to \$50,000,000,- might have foreign implications. added to its list today the convic tion of Earl Browder on passpor fraud charges - a conviction the mmunist leader said was "but ne movement in the drive toward Browder was silent yesterday

as he left the courtroom where he had been sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$2,000, but he went to a Madison Square Garden Lenin memorial rally to a few hours later to lash out against the government after eading in court in his own be pleading in court in his built half that he was a victim of a federal campaign against "civil Browder, native of Kansas and

read of the American communist party, heard his verdict after a r-day trial and a 45-minute jury deliberation.

His ball of \$7,500 was co tinued until tomorrow when he See BROWDER, Page 8, Col 8

### TWO STEAMERS ARE SUNK BY MINES

LONDON, Jan. 28 (P) - Two eamers, the British Baltanglia, MAN IS INJURED 1,523 tons, and the Norwegian IN ROCK CRUSHER Pluto, 1,598 tons, sank today after 2. The bureau also recovered hitting mines off the northeast coast of England.

The recent sinking of another "had a real intent to evade the payment of income taxes."

4. W. S. Alexander, federal alcohol
administrator, estimated that brewlia and Pluto sinkings. Twentyers pay \$1,000,000 daily to federal
seven persons aboard the Baltanglia arm was caught in a set of
larger numbers within the next

Sell Rapidly and state governments and distill- lia and 22 from the Pluto reached

ledge, was born yesterday during rock material for the new No. 9 remain open at noon until the end the heaviest snow in 10 years. The highway south of the city, now of the month.

# Wool Growers Urge A Fight On Trade Pacts

Rap At M'Nutt

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 23 (P)— John L. Lewis declared today that Paul V. McNutt, federal social security administrator, hop-ed with the help of a "motley crew of two percent bagmen" to "buy enough votes to make him president of the United States."

"A political adventurer, whose on me was McNutt, who was accompanied by a motiey crew of two percent hagmen, which he hoped would be able to boy enough votes to make him president of the United States so that he would have more soldiers to play with so that he could project more strangers."

Lewis reference to the "two percent hagmen" presumably referred to political campaign assessments while McNutt was governor in

Tuesday when the commissioners court advertised for bids on a massive warehouse structure. Contract Feb. 7 Contract letting was set for Feb. by the court in its advertisement. There were no estimated costs given, but some sources figured that the total outlay might range be-

Eight Pages Today

**County Calls** 

For Bids On

Warehouse

Huge Structure To Be

Available For Farm,

Stock Exhibits

tween \$6,000 to \$8,000.

Included are a 50x200 foot galvanized from warehouse of the half circle type and a four room and bath frame caretaker's cot-

County Judge Charles Sullivar and commissioners said that the building would be used primarily to house all the county road and other equipment, much of which is now subjected to weather due to government, pursuing its drive the limited space of the out-moded against federal law violations that small warehouse located on Shep herd's Lane.

Bids were advertised after the court closed a deal with A. H. Bugg for a 660-foot front immedistely south of his residence at the highway No. 9 north and the olimili road intersection. The tract will be 330 feet deep and will contain five acres. This, pointed out officials, would

be sufficient to provide ample parking space for any type of community gathering, or for temporarily storing equipment while the building is in use for agricultural exhibits.

tain a blacksmith shop, wash and grease rack, departments for servicing equipment, an of-fice and bath. Radius of the structure will be 25 feet, giv-lng the building that much maximum height. Possibly the first agricultural

event to be staged in the new building will be the annual district club boy livestock show. The contract will call for completion March, provided bids are not rejected. Union labor has been speci-fied for the job.

R. O. Williamson, foreman of the rock crusher machine of Gage Brothers Construction company, was in the Big Spring hospital than half of what it should be, and was in the Big Spring hospital than half of what it should be, and there appeared little prospect of its were turning, eventually drawing his whole arm and shoulder into tion year, and half the last election the gears before the machine year total. BEAUMONT, Jan. 23 (A)—A could be stopped. He was resting seven-pound daughter, that seventh as well as could be expected Tuesof Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rut- day. Gage Brothers is supplying

## CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 23 (P)-A er to go to Finland to take charge new call for the west to oppose of Finnish relief activities organ extension of reciprocal trade ized by Hoover.

Opening the organization's
75th annual convention here, he
said "all western agricultural
people should urge their representatives and senators to oppose the extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program."

He asked that "duly elected repIn Sheriff's Car resentatives of the people write

Rich also expressed concern, in the sheriff's department cars was

### PADEREWSKI



### Paderewski **Heads Polish** Natl. Council

PARIS, Jan. 23 (A)-Ignace Jan Paderewski, world famous planist, today was unanimously elected president of Poland's national coun-cil—the parliament of the Polish government in exile.

It is Paderewski's first return to politics since he resigned as premier of Poland in 1919 after leading his country's long fight for independence.

In a colorful ceremony in the grand ballroom of the Polish em-

easey the former premier was ac claimed successively by Polish President Wladyslaw Reczkiwicz, remier General Wladyslaw Sikor ski and the council In replying the aged musician brought tears to the eyes of his as-

sembled countrymen with a call for After the defeat of Poland by Germany last fall, the Poles set up government in exile at Angers

France.
Paderewski was prominently mentioned for the presidency but was believed to have declined nomination for that post because of his health. He is 79. He recently journeyed to Paris from his home in Switzerland to take a more active part in the govern-A heart attack cut short th

last May and he sailed for hom shortly afterward.

carned during the past three dec ades in concert tours—particularly in the United States—have been donated to Poland.

### Poll Tax Payments Far Behind 1938

At noon Tuesday the total was 2,424 poil taxes, nearly 200 less than for the same day the last electric by Wednesday night, members To accomm

### ROBERT MAVERICK TO DIRECT FINN RELIEF ACTIVITIES SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 28 (A)-

Robert V. Maverick, prominent San Antonian, has been commissioned by former president Herbert Hoov-er to go to Finland to take charge

agreements came today from R. C. Maverick will leave tomorrow for Rich of Burley, Idaho, president of the National Wool Growers assominister to the United States, and Breckenridge Long, assistant secretary of state. The latter was asset ciated with Maverick when both were engaged in Belgian relief under Hoover during the World

### To Install Radio A radio to be installed in one of

### Russians Lose Thousands At Lake Ladoga

Attempt To Break Finnish Defenses **Proving Costly** 

HELSINKI, Jan. 23 (AP) -Russian troops trying to break through Finnish defenses northeast of Lake Ladoga are taking a terrific punishment, tonight's Finnish army communique re-

Casualties were reported to have run into the thous-

At one point alone, the com-munique said,—at Kollaanjoki in the Loimola district—the enemy left upward of a thousand dead in the past two days.

On the Karelian isthmus front artillery action from both sides entinued, and the war was brought again to Heisinki this afternoon with the approach of Russian bombing planes.

The planes were driven off by

Finnish anti-aircraft fire.
Northeast of Lake Ladoga, on the Russian frontier north of the Karelian isthmus in southeast Finland, "our troops continued the fight

bombs were dropped in

day's raid on Helsinki. An air alarm sounded at 2:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m. C. S. T.), but the all evening at the Settles hotel, clear signal came half an hour Making the public appearance. clear signal came half an hour

bombs were dropped there.

Latvia published in the newspa-pera here the Russian Baltic fieet has taken heavy punishment in the first eight weeks of the war, especially considering the fact that naval activity has been practically frozen up during the past

The Red fleet has lost three de-

of the Band Boosters club looked today to a big out-of-town attendance to boost the crowd for the to get the poil taxes, the office of San Francisco Opera Ballet pro-Tax Collector John Wolcott will gram at the municipal auditorium Curtain time on the show is 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Ballet troupe, numbering some 50,

was due to reach Big Spring during the day from the west.

As ticket sales continued to
climb, particularly gratifying
response was reported on out-oftown efforts. No less than 40
reservations had been made
from Midland, 30 from Colorado
City, and at least 20 from Stanton. Lamesa had ordered tickton. Lamesa had ordered tick-ets, too, and requests for tickets came from as far away as San

through today and until noon tomerce, it was said; then seats will teeman for district No. 6; Howard be available at the boxoffice Wednesday night. Mrs. H. W. Smith, range committeeman; Fred Ren. J. W. Mann and Andrew H. Nel-directing sales, said that all advance reservations must be taken nels, College Station, AAA range son, fugitive convicts believed vance reservations must be taken up by noon Wednesday. Good seats are still available in all price classifications, ranging from 75 content to 20 plus fav. but they are proposed to are still available in all price classifications, ranging from 75 cents to \$2, plus tax—but they are

D. Prewitt, district No. 6 extension and deputies. Constable Con

# "The king sent in his troops like when a governor, whose name was McNutt, sent troops to protect the strangers who were taking the jobs of mine workers, whose children were hungry and whose children were hungry and whose wives

### HOMER NORTON



### Homer Norton Is In City For The communique said that "according to confirmed reports" six enemy planes had been shot down and "the fate of three others is still uncertain." No hombs. The banquet tour is agreely

ball mentor of Texas A. and M. col lege, in town for the Lions' clul

Members of the American lega-tion staff at nearby Grankulla nual programs, could be classed as heard the bombers pass but no some of the spoils that a successful mentor inherits after complet Rovaniemi, in north central Fin- ing a season, but spoils that a coach and, had an air raid alarm about must take whether he likes it or

Approximately 225 perso made reservations at noon Tues-day for what the Lions club has planned as the first of a series of annual banquets honoring the football squad members of Big Spring high school. Streamlining the program to keep it within a maximum of two hours including serving, Burke Summers, program chairman, said

In addition two submarines and vocal trio; E. V. Spence, Texas of four minesweepers are reported to and M. Ex-Students association have been sunk by mines.

On the other hand, the Red fleet ton, the principal speaker; Obje has sunk two German and two Finish vessels, one Estonian merchant ship and also several Estoward who will introduce coaching the principal speaker; Obje ALLIED WARNING Murphy, high school grid coach, who will in turn introduce coaching the principal speaker; Obje ALLIED WARNING ON OIL ACTIVITY who will in turn introduce coaching

> arranged for a showing of Aggie-Tulane game pictures. J. Y. Bobb loaned a special screen for pro-jection of the pictures. Reservations, open to anyone, may be had at the chamber of com-

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# Citrus Crop Faces Damage As Wintry Wave Covers State

Texas Gripped By Coldest Weather In Ten Years; Low Of 10 Recorded Here With Other Points Reporting Zero

A cold wave unequalled in 10 years had fastened itself on the southern half of Texas Tuesday, threatening a citrus crop worth millions and sheathing coastal cities in a coat of ice.

Winter retained its key grip on the Big Spring area, along with the rest of the state, as the temperature dipped to 10 degrees Tuesday morning for the second lowest reading of an unusually cold season. It was the fifth straight day that low readings had been below is.

A warming sun was lifting the mercury during the day, however, and it was above freezing early in the afternoon. However, low temperatures were in prospect again for the night.

As residents were confronted with freezen pipes, the city itself had the same difficulty, a two-inch castiron water main anapping during the night at 0th and Gregg. Water was shut off in the area while repairs were made.

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A westbound American Airlines ship was grounded here for a short time during the morning, because of bad weather conditions at El Paso, but was given take-off orders early in the afternoon.

While the wintry attack here was

severe enough many another Texas Extension Of Point had colder weather.

Fearful grapefruit growers in the Rio Grande valley checked their fruit-laden trees for possible damage in temperatures which fell as low as 25 degrees at Brownsville. About half of the \$15,000,000 crop remains on the Growers were reluctant to est

mate the effect of the freeze or of the bright warm sun beating down Tuesday morning.

Dallas ground temperatures plummeted to zero during the night, The second coldest weather in the history of the weather bureau there. Ten years ago the mercury went to three below zero. Kaufman reported the cold-cst weather today, three below Texas reported two below zero. Weather bureau forecasts gave no indications the cold would relax

except in extreme West Texas tonight. The shipper's forecast indicated 18 degrees for the upper
(around Beaumont and Galveston)
coast, around 25 for the lower
coast, 10 to 4 for/Dallas and 12 to
18 in the South Texas interior porcoast, 10 to 4 for/Dallas and 12 to 18 in the South Texas interior portion, Skies generally will remain

Houston woke up to the coldest temperature in years, the reading being five degrees at the airport, the same record low of January, 1930. Fort Worth's minimum of 14 was

See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 8

# RUMANIA HANDED

BUCHAREST, Jan. 23 (P)-Bri ton and Murphy together will officially letter the gridsters. W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, will speak briefly.

At the conclusion of the banquet session, an intermission will be called to permit removal of tables so that chairs may be relicated.

The warning followed a Ruman ian decree creating a national pe-troleum commission with authority to control production, refining and export of all Rumanian oil "in conformity with the interests of

may be had at the charge is \$1.

merce. The plate charge is \$1.

Kept busy until New Year's Day,
when his Aggies, rated generally
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right to take over companies no

### AAARange Program Is Studied At Meet Here

19 counties in district No. 6 north convened here Tuesday Lose Trace Of morning for a one-day study of the 1940 AAA range program.

W. Anderson, Pecos, state commit-T. Kingsberry, Santa Anna, state search Tuesday for Robert Cash, NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)-Jo agent; and F. V. Swain, district and deputies, Constable Carl Mer-

Swain said that discussions were purely technical and dealt with AAA regulations and a series of minor changes in the administration of the agricultural program as periains to ranches. From here the group goes to Brownwood for a similar meeting on Wednesday.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (42—Discharge of a large number of major employes by a majority of the board of control was disclosed here to day by minutes of the board.

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# Leading in discussions were L. Convict Trio Local officers continued their TRUST INDICTMENTS

The CIO chief, opening the convention of the United Mine Workers of America, described McNutt as a "political adventurer."

McNutt's name was brought up as Lewis recalled what he termed oppressive legislation against labor and displacement of mine workers by strike-breakers by the king and his troops in England. Lewis added:

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See WOOL GROWER BANCH SOLD In addition to those in the north-methodical search of the city in an effort to uncover any possible hiding places. Monday Eight they

and escaped amid gunfire in a brush with Nightwatchman Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 CF-The house today voted continua-tion of the Dies committee's is vestigation of unAmerican activ-ties for another year,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 CFS WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (PS— The Dies committee was accused of unfairness to "many outstand-ing men and women" and defend-ed for its investigations of "va-rious subversive groups" today as the house debated whether to authorise for another year its in-quiry into unAmerican activities. Rep. Sabath (D-III), lead-off man for those critical of the committee

The committee, headed by Representative Dies (D-Tex) went out of existence January 2. A pending resolution would revive it until January 3, 1941.

Rep. Allen (R-Ili) was the first speaker for the resolution; Dies is ill at his Texas home. Allen declared that during 1939, the second year of the committee's investigation, results were "evident" and "facts were soon brought out concerning the various subversive groups."

The senate had under co tion meanwhile an emergency de-fense appropriaiton bill, which the house and the senate appropriatration's original recommend Cuts in other appropriation ures were disclosed w appropriations committee reduce by \$13,814,300 the total of two ad

### Gone With The Wind Booked Here Feb. 16

ministration supply measures—the treasury-postoffice bill and a de-

You movie fans put down Feb-ruary 16 as a red-letter data on this season's calendar.

this season's calendar.

Manager J. Y. Robb of the local R&R houses announced Tuesday that was the opening date for showings at the Rits of the fabulous "Gone With the Wind," three-hour-and-a-half film version of Margaret Mitchell's sensational novel of the Old South and the Civil war.

Duration of the showing here has not yet been determined, said Robb, The February 16 date is as early as "GWFW" is being booked in this section of Texas, and is expected to be a drawing card for a large territory.

# Veather

the fugitives are said to be employing. Investigation of the north highway proved the call to be without foundation.

Last report—and it was uncertain—was that the bandits, who eluded Dawson County Sheriff Buck Bennett at Midway Sunday and escaped amid gunfire in a banding the Rich County of the R except 18 to 25 on the cu in the Rio Grande valley Wednesday fair and continu TEMPERATURES

arean Sunday School lames Superintendents Of Departments

Mrs. A. T. Willis, beginners.

Mrs. Glen Smith was re-elected a general secretary for the Sunday thool.

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HELPED YOU

TO GET

PROMOTED!

### Christian Council Has Program From Study Book Monday

PORSAN. Jan. 23 (Spi.)—Flans the being made to departmentalize he Euroiny School organization and superiment superintendents have been named by the nominating committee and passed on by the shurch to serve during the year, They include, C. V. Wash, general; I. O. Shaw, assistant general; Glen Smith, department for adults; Jack Craig, young people's department; Mrs. C. V. Wash, intermediate; Mrs. C. V. Wash, intermediate in the control of the work in the structure of the control of the work in the control of the control of the work in the control of the control of the work in the control of the control of the work in the control of the control of the work in the control of the control of the work in the work in the control of the work in the control of th

prayer, The group sang "Stand Ut for Jesus."

### Ticket Sales For Thursday Review Are Growing

Ticket sales are steadily growing for the review of "The Nazarene" to be given at 3:30 o'clock Thursday by Mrs. Dale Morrison of Abllene under auspices of the First Jimmy Wilcox Given A Methodist Philathea Class at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Morrison, who is with the extension department of McMurry Jimmy Frank Wilcox was honor-Bottomley, G. H. Hayward, Jr. college in Abilene, appeared here ed on his sixth birthday anniver- Joan Queen, Marilyn Guitar, Donat the First Methodist church in a sary with a party recently given nie Brigham, Zack Taylor, Joyce lecture last year.

Returns To El Paso

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

### Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Presbyterians Name

ESTHER CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. A. M. Ripps 603 Aylford. RESERAH LODGE NO. 284 wil lmeet at 7:20 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Omar Pitman as hostess.

MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church. CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 5:30 o'clock with Mrs. Tracy

Smith, 424 Dallas.
FIRST HAPTIST RUTH CLAS will meet at 12 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Velvin, 108 Canyon Drive, for a luncheon. All associate members are invited.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

MRS. DALE MORRISON will review "The Nazarene" by Sholem

Asch at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel under anspices of the

Philathea class. VEST WARD P-TA. Study Group will meet at 9 o'clock at

School.

FRIDAY

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mary Burns as hostess at the Colonial Hostess Room.

LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country club for a luncheon and meeting.

WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Fost, 107 Canyon Drive.

Trost, 107 Canyon Drive.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with David McConnell, 401 E. Park.

STUDENTS

LIGHT FOR

EASIER

SEEING

### Party On Birthday

Valentine favora were given each

Those attending were Richard Bottomley, G. H. Hayward, Jr. To Be Presented By Ballet sary with a party recently given nie Brigham, Zack Taylor, Joyce by his mother, Mrs. James Wilcox. Gownd, Virgil Redwine, Doris Jean At the close of an afternoon of Clay, John Weir Notestine, Edmond indoor games the children were Fahrenkamp, Thelma Lou Tucker Billy Wilson has returned to his indoor games the children were Fahrenkamp, Thelma Lou Tucker home in El Paso after spending served ice cream and birthday cake Billie Lou Waldrep, Harold Rosson the weekend here with his parents, decorated in pink and green col-Robert Tate Angel, George House decorated in pink and green col-ors, "Guess-What" packages and wright, and George B. Tillinghast

### Nominating Group For New Officers

the year when First Presbyterian ritt college is a missionary train-Auxiliary met Monday at the ing college principally for young

ber, Mrs. C. W. C. Mrs. N. J. Allison.

### Scarritt College Is Discussed By Wesley Memorial Women

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. T. S. Was given by the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society when it met Monday in the home of Mrs. J. A. English. Scar-

# Janet Reed Reaches Ambition To Play Swanilda In 'Coppelia',

Every actor aspires to the role if her lover is true or false.

the repertoire of the performance to be given by the San Francisco
Opera Ballet at the municipal auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday, and
at that time local audiences will
Local VFW Auxiliary have an opportunity to compare Willam Christensen's choreogra-phic interpretation of this important work with that of other great ballet companies. Christensen dances the principal male role. Franz, adding the final bit of suavity to a composition which has all of the elements of perfect bal-

The story of Coppelia is well within the ballet spirit of the pe-riod of its creation, when practicalindividual star, just as many plays are written for some particular actress or actor. It is always the measure of a choreographer's sure-ty, and a sign of his belief in a ballerina, when he presents such

works as Coppelia. Christensen has given the well with gifts from local members. A sworn story virility and coherence 6:30 o'clock dinner was held at the without distorting its original de-hotel and was followed with the each dancer is an individual and KBST in the afternoon.

a character, there are no dull periods where the stage is occupied with flags and favors were Valenby a spiritless corps de ballet; the ensembles are delightful character sketches which stand out as intersecting dance creations, while contributing to the story as a whole.

With hags and tavors were valent time hearts filled with candy.

Present were Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Della Hicks, Mrs. Geneval casting dance creations, while contributing to the story as a whole. Janet Reed gives the part of Swanilda something much broader than a conventional interpretation. for she is more than superb dancer. She is a consumate actress and pantomimist with a delightful sense of humor, a rare combination that appears but seldom. In Coppelia all of these arts combine to make Swaniida a fascinating character who is convincing from the moment

of her first entrance. In the first act full opportunity facets; first, her anger at the Doll in the window of Coppelius's studio, which she believes to be some unusual creature who has attracted the love of her fiancee, Franz; inter, her apparent indifference to

Every actor aspires to the role of Hamlet just as every ballerina of Hamlet just as every ballerina of the ballet, opportunity is given to many characters, as well as Swanilda. Coppelius is a delightful character. This season, Janet Reed, the titian haired ballerina of the San Francisco Opera Ballet has reached that milestone.

"Coppelia" has been included in the repertoire of the performance.

At Monday Sessions

Mrs. Irene F. Dodds of Dallas, state president of the V. F. W. auxiliary, made her official visit here Monday to the local unit and discussed work in the district and the state and answered questions at the state and answered

The state officers were presente without distorting its original de-sign. With a company such as the evening meeting. The visiting offi-San Francisco Opera Ballet, where class were also interviewed over

Esther Powell.

### Legion Auxiliary Is Given Citation For Meritorius Service

The local American Legion Auxiliary has received a citation for meritorious service last year from Mrs. William Corwith, national church supper January 25th at the president and Mrs. George S. Berry, church. Mrs. V. Van Gieson, official nounced today.

Accompanying the citation was a picture of Mrs. Corwith and Mrs. and was nided by Mrs. Carl Blom Berry made during roll call of the Presidents and Secretaries Confer-Inter, her apparent indifference to ence at National headquarters in Franz, whom she has seen blowing Indianapolis, Ind., in November 19, a kiss to the Doll, then a delightful bit in the "Dance of the Blade of Wheat" when, following the bership meeting the requirements legend, she asks the blade of wheat of national.

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### Graduating Class Given Banquet At Settles Hotel Monday Evening

Class Prophecies Read For 1940 Group; Committee Of Three In Charge Of Arrangements For Formal Affair

Black and gold, school colors, decorated the tables Monday night when the Big Spring Junior high school graduating class of 1846 held a formal banquet at the Settles hotel. Mrs. C. W. Dickerson, Mrs. J. E. Friend and Mrs. Raymond Winn were the committee in charge.

church.

Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotional on "Moses' Prayer and Jebovah's Answer" and closed with a poem, "My Presence Will Go With Thee." The group same "God Will Take Care Of You" with Mrs. D. F. McConell at the plano.

The auxillary will meet next Monday at 2 o'clock for a prayer and self-denial program and at 3 o'clock at the Episcopal church for a fifth Monday meeting.

Others attending were Mrs. W. G. Will, Mrs. W. C. Wilt, Mrs. J. D. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. E. Parmley, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mrs. C. Wilt, Mrs. J. D. Webber, Mrs. C. W. Cumningham and Mrs. N. J. Allison.

Mrs. D. A. Koons gave the devotional was leader and then the Big Spring Junior high school graduating class of 1946 as formal banquet at the Settles hotel. Mrs. C. W. Dicksrson, M. E. Friend and Mrs. Raymond Winn were the committee in char The U-shape tables were centered with streamers of black and gold and orange tapers were in helders made to represent mortar boards. To further the graduating theme, small figurines in black caps and gowns were spaced down the table and place cards were rolled diplomas tied in ribbons of the two colors. The scrolls contained the program for the evennig.

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was introduced by Mrs. Friend Miss Luriene Paxton, home room eacher, gave the invocation. W. B. Winn gave a toast to the cachers and Miss Paxton and Miss

Clara Secrest, home room teacher, clety met Monday at the church.
A district Missionary Institute is scheduled to meet here on February ist, it was announced, Mrs. R. E. Freeman and Mrs. John Davis sang lowed with class prophecies read by Jeanne Dickerson and Richard

Billy Royce Newsom played a votional. Others registering were cornet solo and Myra Lee Bigony Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. I. S. Mcgave a reading "Take a Tater and Wait." Richard Simmons sang a Phillips, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. Mae number with Miss Paxton playing

the plane accompaniment.

The group sang popular songs and following the banquet danced

Graduating exercises will be Fri-day at 7:30 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

# The dinner table was decorated Show In March

Auxiliary And St. Mary's Unit Meet Monday

Voting to hold the style and Autonobile Show again this year in March and naming Mrs. E. V. Spence, general chairman in charge of arrangements, St. Mary's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church met Monday night at the parish

The group also voted to have a on January 14-15, made a report shield and Mrs. Seth Parsons, who also attended the convocation a district officers.

The church is to be hostess to the Church Council fifth Monday meeting on the next Monday.

Present were Mrs. Shine Philips Mrs. Jack Hodges, Miss Ione Mc Alister, Miss Florence McAlister, Mrs. Obie Bristow, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Ruth Stahan, Mrs. Leal Schurman, Mrs. Bill Dawes, Mrs. J. W. Platt, Mrs. Monroe St. Mary's Unit

For the third in a series of World Peace programs, St. Mary's unit met Monday afternoon at the parish house with Mrs. Charles Koberg in charge. Mrs. Lee Hanson was hostess and Mrs. Van Gieson gave the devotional on World

Mrs. Koberg conducted a quiz or he program and members discuss ed projects for the year.

Mrs. John Holle is to be in charge

of the next program, Refresh ments were served and others pres ent were Mrs. Carl Blomshield Mrs. Philips, Mrs. Spence, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Holle and Mrs. Leal

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# Officers Report For Month At

Officers reported for the month of January and a budget and by-laws were proposed when the First Methodist Woman's Missionary Society met Monday at the church.

A district Missionary Institute is scheduled to meet here on Feuruary

a duet with Mrs. H. G. Keaton playing plano accompaniment.

Mrs. J. O. Haymes gave the de-

MORE SOCIETY ON PAGE SEVEN

and following the banquet unness and played games.

Others present were Barbara Peach, Maxine Waldrep, Hugh Cochran, Venith Early, Bobby Barron, Donnie Alexander, Cleta Fay Hill, Claudie Mae Harris, W. O. Black, Eugene Gomez, S. T. Franklin, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. Clyde Thombin.

discussed work in the district and discussed work in the district and the state and answered questions as submitted by local members at a session held at the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Edith Amick of Lubbock, president of District No. 7, told of a district work of the auxiliary. The district work of the auxiliary vet.

Bodana Johnson, Frances Drake, Elwood Johnson, Frances Dr

Susannah Wesley Class Postpones Meeting

First Methodist Susannah Wesley class has postponed its meeting scheduled for Friday for an indefi-

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# M-C'S SECOND HALF SCHEDULE TO OPEN Morgan Takes UPPONENT OF DANIELMEN BOBY Anthony's Andrews two comes for from two conference basketball reserved tough Southern Methodist team with two regulare out of the line up, square off against the Texas Agries here tonight in the Southern basketball reserved to conference basketball FEB. 1; STEERS IN ACTION WEDNESDAY

# MANAGERS TO OF DUCATS

Second half play in the Major - City basketball league will not get underway until Thursday, Feb. 1, according to an agreement of the team managers reached at Monday evening's parley at the city hall.

the high school gym will not be available this week. The school eagers will be in action here Wednesday and Thursday evenings and the gym will be employed for other school functions Priday.

The league will consist of the same teams that played through the first half schedule. All the

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 5

teams were represented at last night's meeting. A committee composed of the

team managers will conduct a ticket sales campaign for the opening games of the second half schedule. The ducats may be procured from John Cherry, Justin Holmes,
W. L. Thompson, Tommy Myles,
Roger Miller, Ted Phillips or Burl Cramer.

A second half schedule will ap-sear in a later edition of the Dally

### Protege Of Ex-Ring Great To **Meet Cooper**

Kapphan Predicts Bobo Will Win By A Kayo

By JOHN CAMPBELL PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 UP)

fought the great Joe Gans to a standstill will give it a whirl. Fighter, violinist, dog fancier, manager of fighters and promoter of everything from prize fights to amusement parks—that's Eddie

Kapphan may have been exaggerating—but the record is on his side. Less than a year out of high school, Bob has fought II times and won them all—eight by knockouts. George Hughes, a negro neighborhood rival, twice went six rounds with Harry when he first turned pro, and in his last fight Nick Florentino, Philadelphia Italian, went the 10-round limit—because Bob couldn't catch him.

Ambers Picks

Armstrong To Retain Title

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (Picks)

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New York of the theory that the way out who will win the Henry

### **Famed Fighter Death Victim**

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 23 L47.

The death of Jimmy Britt, the colortul little Irishman who fought him a year later. He also has tackortul little Irishman who fought led the Puerto Rican puncher
the best fightweights of his day led twice, losing a non-title bout in SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 UP)-

the best fightweights of his day at the turn of the century, wrote finis today to another chapter in Ban Francisco's robust past.

Britt was found dead in his home yesterday, Deputy Coroner Michael Brown said death had come a day or two before, evidently from a heart attack. He was 60.

Som of a former city supervisor, agrees with the canny odds-layers

Son of a former city supervisor, Britt emerged from the "South o' Market" district to fight the toughest that came his way and whip most of them.

and fought such lightweight greats as Joe Gans, Kid Lavigne, Battling Nelson, Franc Erne, Ad Wolgast, Terry McGayer, Van Wolgast, 11 BOSTON, Jan. 28 (A)—A field Terry McGovern, Young Corbett II and Packey MacFarland, He won IT fights and lost three.

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# Ohioan Opines Owls Battle He Can Beat



CERTAINES DESCRIPTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 UP)-Char lle Beetham, who commutes be-tween the Ohlo State campus and eastern indoor tracks almost weeknowadays, thinks he can defend his two national titles successfully —if everything goes wrong. Charlie, holder of the outdoor 800 and indoor 600 meter titles, is

Name something he hasn't tried terrifically temperamental. After and there's a good chance the bespectacled little fellow who once Grover Cleveland-Osceola dub running a magnificent last in the Grover Cleveland-Osceola club game's 880-yard limited handleap last Saturday night, he was puff-ing in the locker room and explain-

manager of fighters and promoter of everything from prize fights to amusement parks—that's Eddie Kapphan.

A fight manager at the moment, Eddie admits in a few thousand words that he has "something good."

Eddie will tell without too much persussion that he's got a negro heavyweight named Harry Bobo who's practically playing hookey from high school.

"He's a good boy," says Kapphan.

who's practically playing hookey from high school.

"He's a good boy," says Kapphan, "and he'll kayo anyons he can hit anyone who will stand up and fight him. He's a comer and we're not going to rush him but you watch Harry go up. It won't be long before he's fighting for the shampionship."

Bobo meets Henry Cooper, of Brooklyn, past Thursday night and Eddie confidently predicts a knock-put "if Harry's hands are in shape."

Kapphan may have been exaggerating—but the record is on his side.

# Armstrong To

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (A) - On NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P) — On the theory that the way to find cout who will win the Henry Armstrong-Pedro Montanez welters weight championship fight at Madison Squara Garden tomorrow night is to ask a fellow who has fought them both, Lou Ambers is hereby given the floor.

Lou holds the lightweight championship, which he lost to Armstrong in 1938 and won back from the floor.

### RIDEOUT TO RUN

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (A?—A field of six, headed by Glenn Cunningham, who is seeking his sixth straight victory in the event, has been lined

After retiring from the ring in 1900, Britt became an interr tional stage favorite, and toured the United States several times in Naudeville.

Britt was a city employe and a WPA superintendent in his latter rears.

WPA superintendent in his latter rears.

Victory in the event, has been lined up for the one-mile feature race of Saturday's 19th annual Prout Memorial games at Boston Gardens.

Other entrants are Chuck Fenske; of Wisconsin; Biains Rideout, of Texas; Archie San Romani, of Kansas; John Munski, of Missouri, and Lou Zamperini, former University of Southern California miler.

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John Daniel, local mentor, hoped to have all his regulars in shape.

D. R. Gartman, first string forward,

The Owis tackle the Baylor Bears here Friday and Saturday.
Captain Ike Steakley and All-Conference Frank Carswell were out of the lineup against S.M.U., but the Owis didn't need them, Bob Kinney and Levi Craddock pouring the leather through the loop for 32 points between them.

# **SPORTS**

has been out the past ten days with a bad cold. Bobby Martin, regular guard, has been hobbling around with an injured ankle.

The teams' second stringers are also scheduled to meet, opening the evening's entertainment at 7

The Longhorns also have a game booked for Thursday evening. They are booked to oppose the Midland Buildogs. The Dogs hold an early season victory over the Bovines.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P)— Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon, those two St. Louis dealers in base-ball ivory at advanced prices, have closed up the old stand. Baseball club owners and offi-

clais hitting town from the hin-

nant with its current personnel.

They've had a whole pile of offers for Ducky Medwick — from

anything like that before us.

Purdue Added To

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Jan. 23 (49)

Addition of Purdue to Ohio State university's 1940 football schedule

gives the Big Ten champions a promise of one of the toughest sea-

**Bucks' Schedule** 

ons in years.

"But when I was in Florida recently, someone in the Cardinals'

front office told me Larry Mac-

ing Bill Terry's roommate than of getting Ducky. So we subsided." Brannick and others returning

Ball Club

By SID FEDER

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (A)—Lou Nowa is 20 pounds underweight and may never box again . . . A tip is just in that old Zack Taylor is all lined up to manage Toledo next summer . . . Lefty Gomes blew in yesterday to have some dental work done and start light training at the New York A. C.

Beason victory over the Bovin Card Chiefs

Are Sold On.

Joe Louis has promised to fight for the Figure in the Gorden dur-ing March . . . Dr. Eddie Ander-son told Eastern scribes Iowa's great 1939 record will lure more and bigger gridders out where the tall corn grows . . . Band Londer Blue Barron played San-ta Claus to a Des Moines amateur team with a complete set of nifty am with a complete set of nifty ue and white uniforms.

Here's what's happened to pro terlands report that the Trader ennis: When Tilden and Perry Horns—or is it Traders Horn?—of tennis: When Tilden and Perry played at San Jose, Cal., last week, you could get all the good seats you batboy this winter, so convinced are they that the Gas House Gang can win the National league pencary with its current personnel.

Jack Singer, N. Y. Journal-American: "Harry Thomas will present his famous diving suit to the boxing museum Mike Jacobs will run at the world's fair."

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Guessing contest: Ed Barrow, president of the Yanks, offered to lay 10 to 1 the newspaper men couldn't guess the identity of the lone Yank who has his pay cut. Which Yankee got a salary cut? The experts all said Gomes, but Ed Barrow's laying odds in cash You can't name him who got the slash.

To those who'd try to win the dough:

Count every Yank fair game but Joe—

Ruffing, Selkirk, Dickey, Dunn

To those who'd try to win the dough:

Count every Yank fair game but Joe—

Ruffing, Selkirk, Dickey, Dunn

Ruffing, Selkirk, Dickey, Dunn mediately we got busy. You know it wouldn't do to let Brooklyn get

Take your choice at ten to one. (x)-He's the bat boy. ONE MINUTE INTERVIEW

cide I'm a free agent decide in nine minutes that I ain't!"

CAGE RESULTS

to New York report that the "brush-off any club receives when offering to trade or buy is short, sweet and to the point." By the Associated Press Kansas State 29, Iowa State 28. Rice 52, Southern Methodist 33. New Mexico Mines 29, Colorad College 22. New Mexico Normal 57, Adai

State (Colo.) 24. Howard Payne 70, Austin College

TO START PROBE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (29)—The Illiperdue was selected to fill an open date October 5.

Texas A. and M. refused an inviin its long investigation of charges tation to meet Ohio Stats in Colum-that heavyweight Harry Thomas bus October 5 because of a com-fights with Tony Galento and Max mitment to play U.C.L.A. in Los Schmeling were "fixed."

# Piemen And Carnegie Post

regularly for the past month and recently lost a decision to the R-Bar Wrangiers.

The Vaughn's quint is booked to play the Eilis Parts team of San Angelo in the Lake View gym Friday evening.

The College have been working out plan of operating football unbeaten Dallan Hernets 24-8 he unbeaten Dallan Hernets 24-8 he last night.

High score honors for the Angelo were divided among Lottic Jan son, Ruth Dean and Jamle Report of the Lake View gym Friday evening.

ment of no change in letic policy means the so-Doherty plan of providing at hips through funds contributed alumni will be continued,

The Ollers have been working out present plan of operating football basketball champions, drubbed unbeaten Dallas Hornets 24-9 h

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# Westbrook Five Meet Favorite

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GARDEN CITY, Jan. 23—Girls' teams of Forsan and Conhoma will tangle in the opening game of the sixth annual Garden City invitational basketball tournament here Friday afternoon.

The first boys' game, slated for 2 p. m., will pit the Coahoma Bulldoga against Brady Nix's Forsan Buffalces.

Westbrook's powerful boys' quintet ruled as slight favorites to win championahip honors in their division while the Westbrook and Forsan fems' aggregation

are set to wage a merry skir-

mish in the girl's division of Handsome trophics will be awarded to champions, runnersup and consolation winners in both

ons of play. Other awards will go to sil-tournament teams.

Boys bracket:

Friday—

8:30 p. m.—Stanton vs. Garden

Semifinals will get underway Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. The other game is booked for 4:30 p. For quick r. m. with the finals ticksted for 9

Saturday with the the title game going on at 7 p. m.

Girls bracket:

1 p. m.—Forsan vs. Coshoms.

3 p. m.—Garner vs. Sterling City.

5 p. m.—Westbrook vs. Big Lake.

City.

Semifinal play will begin at 1:3 and 3:30 p. m. Saturday with the finals planned for 8 p. m. Semi-finals in the consolation will begin 2 p. m.—Coahoma vs. Forsan. 4 p. m.—Garner vs. Courtney. 6:30 p. m.—Sterling City vs. West-6 p. m.

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### **State Trade Barriers**

Texas, and particularly West Texas, long has recognized discriminatory freight rates as one of the greatest trade barriers to this section.

This is a matter which should be brought before attention of the Council of State Governments, which operates as a private organization, in its endeavor to interest officials of all 48 states in getting rid of state trade barriers, which threaten to Balkanize this

The matter of freight rates is not exactly in line with some of the more definite trade barriers, but It is definitely restraining trade in a discriminatory manner, giving advantages to others.

Regional meetings are to be held soon to discuss problems that have led to erection of these barriers and other solutions of the problems are to be sought

It may be hoped that cooperation in the parleys will be general. It may be hoped especially that Wisisin will cooperate fully in this effort to iron out differences which have grown up between states.

Wisconsin was the first state to put on a heavy "tariff" on oleomargarine. It has kept that tariff de spite the obvious resentment of the southern states which consider the oleo tax a direct slam at cotton seed oil, one of their major products. It has kept the tax, even though retaliation was threatened and even though it has lost certain markets through it. Wisconsin's hands are by no means clean.

Wisconsin is, however, usually credited with having sense enough to see its mistakes. Its recent experiences with "truck wars" should convince it, if nothing else has, that some sort of agreement among the states is now imperative. We just canno have barriers which imperil the free flow of trade from one part of the country to another. The remedy in this case is worse than any possible ills it was

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Almost every producer on Broadway must at one time or another have had his hands on a blue-bound manuscript that began in a Spanish hotel, was hidden under mattresses, and came, finally, in Ernest Hemingway's brief case, across the Atlantic, to Key West, Florida, and then because I the stand on the side of the stand of the stores in the fireplace, lighted it, then put on the kindling. Watch—in the stand into a blizzard. I out my cigarette, paid my check and hurried down the street, an icy and hundled into my coat again, a little ashamed to have listened. Application of the stores in the fireplace in the staying up the staying up and hundled into my coat again, a little ashamed to have listened. Application of the stores in the steward and the stdewalk stands lay have of fruit but deep in sn.w. The little better on top of the wheat came, finally, in Ernest Hemingway's brief case, and case as he laid a bed of crumpled though it had been suddenly deserted. Then on the corner I saw the down George Street trying to locate at them put on the kindling. Watch—it was a little better on top of the wheat came, finally, in Ernest Hemingway's brief case, and coffee, I prowled farther across the Atlantic, to Key West, Florida, and then because I was feeling.

And then because I was feeling whole neighborhood locked as a little better on top of the wheat cakes and coffee, I prowled farther ed. Then on the corner I saw the down George Street trying to locate at them put on the kindling. Watch—it was a little better on the street, an icy wind the street, an icy wind tearing at my coat, trying to because I was feeling.

And then because I was feeling whole neighborhood locked as a little better on top of the wheat cakes and coffee, I prowled farther ed. Then on the corner I saw the down the street, an icy wind the wind tearing at my coat, trying to little find a restaurant, All of the stores little ashamed to have listened. Application of the stores are closed for the might want the stores at my coa

riew. This is Hemingway's view.

I first heard about the play from Hemingway himself who told a vivid tale of writing it, scene by scene, under the rain of Franco's guns, He would write at night in his ill-furnished, drafty little hotel seem considerably younger than he room, and then hide it under the blankets during was. I guess that he was in his the day when he went out to carry out his chores as a front line correspondent.

One could wish that Hemingway had been just a little more detached in his sympathies. His voice rises just a little shrill at times. But it is easier, I suppose, to remain detached when you are 3,000 miles away than when you can hear the throb of the bombers and the boom of the cannon.

One day a year or more ago I was in the Shuber office, talking to one of the many of those amazing brothers and uncles and cousins-I can never keep them straight-who have written their family name so deeply in Broadway history. We were talking about play agents and the presentation of manuscripts, and Mr. Shubert said, "Well, here's one by a pretty good author,"

He picked up a blue-bound manuscript. It was Hemingway's new play.

"Are you going to produce it?" I asked him "Well," he answered slowly, "I don't know. I haven't decided. Something warns me against itand yet I'm afraid to reject it. I might be letting a hit get away from me."

But the Shuberts didn't take it. A few months ater I saw this same manuscript on John Golden's lesk, And later I saw it in Gilbert Miller's office,

Then, a few weeks ago, the Theatre Guild anmeed that Hemingway's play would be produced ate in January, It came to the Guild by devious ways. The route this play has traveled is more like the zig-zag of a tanker trying to clude a sub than the author-to-producer procedure.

You may read it, along with all of Hemingway's etter short stories, in book form, if you wish. What septh and breadth and life it will take on after it es to the footlights I would not guess. Hemingway is a peculiar writer. It may be that he is a setter novelist than a playwright, just as, in my n, he is a better short story writer than a

But even he must have fetched a sigh when the ers were signed, and the restless, lonely wander ngs of "The Fifth Column" finally came to an end

What with so many governmental regulation and restrictions, even the going concerns in this mustry wonder where they're going.—Richmond

No the Bebemis-Moravia protectorate is on where they now have compulsory uneducation

offer all by taking profits from Hitler's work access blusself a pretty smart capitalist— phasess Dignetal.

### How To Torture Your Husband



# By Ann Demarest

Chapter Two Something Wrong

In a few minutes Mr. Kimball turried up the stairs with a basket of wood. "I'm sorry that I've got only one log and a bit of kindling for you, but I'll have more later," he said and smiled as he saw me fall had turned into a blizzard. I out my cigarette, paid my check sitting glumly on the trunk.

"Out of the said and bundled into my coat again, a log said bundled into my coat again.

features. His eyes as he turned to talk to me were deep blue which, even with his white hair, made him

sixties "I think it will be warmer soon," he said, straightening up. "Drop into the shop this evening if it isn't and I'll see what can be done. I'd like to show you my books anyway. You said the other day that you were interested in them. I have a few good ones on art."

I thanked him. His cordiality soothed the rankling ache brought on by Toby's blithe cable.

After he left the fire seemed to ose heart. It burned with a few feeble flames, then the chimney started to smoke so violently that in spite of the cold I had to air the room to keep from choking to death. I went over to a window made me glance outside quickly. A hand was pressed against the

I stared hard. Then the hand disappeared and I thought: "The smoke must be going to my head."

wind in the branches of the tree, but a shadow on the fire escape, a moving shadow, outlined itself against the glass. Then came a louder noise, a sharp, grating

dow casing, too startled to move. one. Who was outside of my window Ti and why on earth on a stormy night ing. She was younger than I, in her No. 11 would anyone be climbing around early twenties, I thought, and she No. 7. on an icy fire escape?

I finally opened the window, bu when I peered cautiously I couldn't three-year see a thing. I bent forward, strain-alley cat. ing my eyes and finally I spotted a figure down in the yard, close to the house It was a many carry that I could see them in the mirror over the to the house. It was a man, I was counter. Something certainly was 3:20 p. certain, in dark clothes and a heavy the matter with the girl. Mr. Kimtosat. Then slowly the weighted ladball had said that she wasn't well. to the house. It was a man, I was der swung up from the ground and but it looked to me as if it were 12:05 a. m. shivered back into place on a level worry and not illness. I was frankly 4:00 a. m.

with my window.

It dawned on me suddenly that of course the fire escape didn't drop to the ground until someone descending, pushed it down. So I will be and her to the ground the shadow I had not imagined the shadow I had seen was a man outside of my window. I closed it with a bang and sat down suddenly on the trunk. My asked the mount of the work was a man outside of my window. I closed it with a bang and sat hands were.

dow. I closed it with a bang and sat down suddenly on the trunk. My hands were very unsteady when I lighted a cigarette.

There was something, I decided, definitely wrong with this house, fault before I could figure it out I realized I'd either have to go out to dinner or be oversome. The was shaken. "I tell you, I'm afraid." 7:47 p.

fireplace was still kicking up. With I shivered. "This," I told myself, every gust of wind a smothering cloud of smoke poured out of the chimney and the room was blue with it.

felt more normal. It was a relief to get away from that house,

than any luncheon on Park Avenu cigarette and leaned back, thinking was behaving beautifully. So with that pleasant as it was I still had more energy than I felt I tried to to go back to the apartment. I get my furniture arranged.

don't know exactly what was the matter, but 19 George State was tired out and thoroughly depresspeople crying in the hall, walking overhead when the apartment was presumably empty and climbing around fire escapes in the dark, there was no telling what might thought, to have a career. And then the street door opened with a clatter and a gust of wind and Mr. ently still among the missing, beparticular impression on me except But I heard a noise again and that he seemed awfully young and at first I thought it was only the was wearing a heavy coat and muffler that he didn't take off before I left. Later the Police Sergeant ound.

I stood still, clutching the win- and I differed on more points than No.

The girl was awfully smart-look had a beaver coat than I gazed on with a covetous eye. It made my three-year-old sealskin look like an

ering "is no better than a cold apartment."

The man behind the counter ally accepted it.

When I got back to the house

It was bound to be cold, and with didn't seem reason enough for the state I was in. I didn't like the house, but there was nothing defibecause some idiot chose to climb down the fire escape was no reason happen next. I felt pretty lonely, to get in such a turmoil. Yet there It takes a strong character, I was something wrong—something I couldn't put my finger on. The fire had died down-Patrick was apparman. They sat down at a small the wind howling around the house stage infant's cry. table by the window. He left no crept in every crack, I decided the

### Arrive

7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound 1 .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m Arrive 9:45 a. m 2:85 a. m.

to Manhattan.

It is a play called "The Fifth Column." It is a play about the Spanish war, from the Loyalist point of view. This is Hemingway's view.

papers in the implace, lighted it. ed. then the Corne I saw the corne I

(Continued on Page 6)

### Schedules . -

Tist p. m. ed.—Samuel John

Preston Grover

### Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Can we help it if the nomina of James H. R. Cromwell as minister to Canada minds us that there are more than several milliondres in the government?

They have trooped in by ones and twos for a They have trooped in by ones have get is. Pronoun it. Lose freshness out of the chorus and others don't get past the tryout stage before being put out on the sidewalk. A is. Distant: prefix to the sidewalk. A is. Distant: prefix to the sidewalk. A is. Distant: prefix to the sidewalk. out stage before being put out on the sidewalk. A is. Distant: pref few of the disgruntled have indicated they would is. Soft mineral jolly well wait until another administration came where their true talents would be recognized.

We don't know just how wealthy young Crom-l is, although he has enough private jack for inary purposes. But Mrs. Don's Provide Jack for well is, although he has enough private jack for 18. Bearing 18. Not any ordinary purposes. But Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, 18. Arranged and classified his wife, has an enormous fortune, bequeathed by his wife, has an enormous fortune, bequeathed by her tobacco king father. In 1925, this amounted to it. Having arises \$53,000,000, but the depression shrank it somewhat. \$53,000,000, but the depression shrank it somewhat. Washington notes that such possessions are not a handicap in politics.

While we are on the diplomatic front we might sention that the term millionaire is usually applied o Joseph P. Kennedy at London, William Bullitt at Paris and Joseph E. Davies, formerly of Brusseli and now in the state department. To Davies' own considerable wealth was added the breakfast food fortune of Mrs. Emily Post Hutton Davies, when they were married a few years back.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle carried part of the Philadelphia Biddle fortune to Poland when he went there as minister and presumably got it out when the Germans moved in, Francis Biddle, another o the Philadelphia family, served on the U. S. Circuit court until he was moved to the solicitor-generalship these past few days.

Probably the richest man of all in the govern ment is Jesse Jones, Federal Loan administrator. In Washington he is considered one of the wealthiest men in the U. S. John Hanes, recently retired from the treasury under-secretaryship, augmented an underwear manufacturing fortune by a fling in cotton and stocks before he came to Washington.

John D. Biggers, president of the Libby-Owens Ford glass interests, had a turn here directing the unemployment survey and S. Clay Williams, who runs R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company headed NRA for a time.

Charles Edison, secretary of the navy, still is tops in the vast Edison enterprises. Major Gerard Lambert, of a St. Louis pharmaceutical company, was a dollar-a-year man for a year with Federal Housing. Marriner S. Eccles of Ogden, Utah, had a divest himself of control of a large banking and timber fortune before he could become chairman of the Federal Reserve system.

Edward J. Noble, assistant secretary of com mer.e, preceded his entry into government by making a fortune out of packaged mint candy.

YOUNGER GENERATION, TOO

All the wealth of the Indies is represented in various boards formed to give the government a lift. The business advisory council has 60 members, most of whom are in the business who's who ranks. They get no pay and don't even charge the government for travel expense.

Incidentally, there are some rich men's some getting a dash of training in the raw environs of government. Phillip D. Young, son of Owen D. Young, is doing a job in the treasury, while William Batt, son of a wealthy Philadelphian, is in the commerce department.

Robbin Coons -

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-It's nice to know-as I see by the papers-that Clark Gable remembered all the things the ex-Mrs. Gable (Josephine Dillon) taught him, Miss Dillon was commenting on Gable's Rhett Butler performance, prior to taking on her new assignment as college dramatic teacher in Missouri.

There must have been a number of other things TRY ARSENIC FOR SUNBURN this Gable guy remembered, facing the toughest job lunch room. I took off my coat, DARLING NEW YORK WEATHof his life, and again facing another one in "Strange
dered wheat cakes and sausage and
ER GLORIOUS.

Cargo." Cargo."

He could have recalled, for one thing, his barnlooked dubious, but I explained to him that it was a joke and he fin-City, his best equipment for a dramatic career (this is how Clark describes it) a "voice that could outand another cup of coffee I could the apartment had thawed out yell anything in the house"—and how he got that even think of Toby without burst-slightly. Mr. Kimball had put more voice, yelling to make himself heard from the tops ing into tears. Then I lighted a wood on the fire and the chimney of Oklahoma prairie oil rigs.

He could have remembered when the "Jewels.

financially embarrassed, disbanded in Butte, Montana, and the kind of night it was when he hopped ecoming less and less inviting. ed. Toby was in Bermuda, yet that a freight for Portland, Oregon. He must have mem ories of the department store there, where the Gable personality was put to use selling neckties instead of selling Gable, And of the time when Earl Larimore nitely wrong with it. After all, just (also in neckties) organized a touring dramatic group and Gable did his first and only appearance in blackface and skirts-as a negro cook named Eliza Goober who became the chief of police in a thing called "When Women Rule." It was a role matched in originality only by his part in "The Villain Still Pursued Her." Billy Gable (as he was billed then) Kimball's niece came in with a cause the radiators were cold—and played the baby, cradle-size—but only as an off-The name of Gable now would bring the folks

in from miles around, but it didn't keep that luckless troupe from going broke. They rode the milkboats and made one-night stands along the Columbia and straggled into Portland. He can remember carrying a spear with Jane

Cowl's "Romeo and Juliet" production, and the sud-den silver lining to his dark cloud of ambition—s part in "What Price Glory?" and, when Hale Hamilton quit the show, promotion to the Quirt role, and six more successful parts with Producer Louis O Macloon, who'd sppotted him as the spear-carrier with Cowl.

And one of those parts was with Lionel Barry more in "The Copperhead," which started a lasting friendship, and brought him his first film test. He wasn't the type. They said something about his ears, as I recall it.

There was stock in Houston, Texas, and finally -Broadway. "Machinal," the play was, and the critics were nice about it. More plays, and the time he began to get a little "fat-headed" with success-9:45 a. m. he says so himself-and had to give himself a mental 2:55 p. m. dressing-down to work the "ham" out of his system. 7:45 p. m. And Los Angeles, and the part of Killer Mears 10:00 a. m. "The Last Mile" and Lionel Barrymore in the audience....And the film test-for a role in "Bird o Paridise"-with Gable wearing a loincloth, his hair curled, and a flower stuck over his EAR ... . No wor der he hit pictures as a bearded cowboy,

And eventually, Rhett Butler, who remembered 3:25 p. m. all the things Josephine Dillon taught him, and a 11:00 p. m. few other things besides....

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzie

OLEA MIRE ARBON BEUUERS NU BUADE SNEE EUN BORUS BAU ENA STATESTI R SHEER MAR R SHEER MAR 51. Spring 51. Strain 52. Strain 63. Calmer 53. Calmer

### The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

After the habit is formed, they the truth, they are likely to work drink because they "can't resist it." out a system of enjoyment of life But, in the first place, WHY?

seem to be contributing causes. Mrs. John S. Sheppard of the New York Liquor Control Board has said a recent survey among young people in her state showed that drinking habits begin between the ages of 18 and 21. Why do people of that age take up drinking

Eighteen to 21 is a period of exnentation and of effort by the individual to step from a close and psychologically dependent home circle to a more independent far association and a more independen "getting across" into the adult world. To find joy in "taking on" the world at large is the essence of youthfulness. It is that popular idea which the world harks back to after youth has fled, In a sense this super-charged and

frivolous attitude is responsible for some of youth's problems. It is re-sponsible for an attitude of hilarity thought of tomorrow, which makes young people want to live on a the social dictates of their youthful crowd. They are an easy prey to liquor interests. Young people wan social opportunity, and liquor mo mentarily increases social respons If drinking is made a youthful so cial custom by making it the fash ion, "the crowd" will all fall in line

But youth of this era has been educated primarily to face facts in rebellion against the pretenses of the Victorian age. Then why shouldn't youth face the facts of the consequences of drinking? Why should a false glamour in this case be sanctioned when false glamours are sanctioned in no other phase of their outlook?

Youth has a right to know the facts about alcohol, just as they have been given the right to penetrate all other phases of truth, in their modern education. Why, when responsibilities of adulthood do rest on their shoulders, must they as

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sume the added burden of a drinking habit, and their spouse's drinking habit, which both acquired, un-Why do people begin to drink? aware of the consequences? Seeing But, in the first place, WHY? which will outlast youth because There are several factors which of the intelligence of its plan.— (Submitted by and published request of the local W. C. T. U.)

SHOULD HAVE KNOWN

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 23 (A) E. E. Unger decided to walk to work; en route, his little fingers were frozen. He is the weather bureau chief here.

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# The Sports Parade

### Brown, Nugent And Piet May Be Cut Loose By Sam Hale

Don't be surprised if Bill "Windmill" Brown, the WT-NM league's champion hard-luck pitcher last season, winds up playing this year either with Tony Rego's club or with the Lamesa Loboes.

Bill, who started the 1939 campaign wearing a Big Spring uniform but who caught on with Jimmy Kerr at Midland when handed his pink slip here, is expected to get his release from Sammy Hale along with Tex Nugent and Joe Piet, pitchers both.

There was probably many an instance during the '39 season that Rego wished he had retained the lanky righthander. Brown, along with Nugent and Stud Raines, played an outstanding role in the Cow-hands' drive for a slot in the Shaughnessy playoff. Brown and Nu-gent combined to pitch the Waddies to doubleheader victories on consecutive days that all but clinched Midland's spot on the ladder.

Hale, on orders from his boss, Claude Duffey, is reported going after younger men and Brown and Nugent don't fit into his scheme. He would like to retain Piet but the bespectacled Chicagoan is drop-

ping out of baseball.

Nugent undoubtedly was the amartest pitcher in the circuit last mer and could catch on with any outfit in the circuit. Rego would

Another member of the Midland outfit who is likely to get his strolling credentials is Carrol Willoughby, the first sacker. Willoughby cannot hit WT-NM league pitching.

Tommy Myles' Ackerly Eagles, Major-City basketball league unit, invaded the Avoca tournament last week but had the misfortune of colliding with the strong Leuders Casers after winning their first game from Cottonwood, 21-20. The Casers smashed the Eagles, 41-21.

### Sterling City Is Planning An Independent Cage Tourney

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ON WASHINGTON BALL CLUB

Floyd Burnett, Sterling City | lips Tire team, is adding Burns, high school cage tutor, will throw an independent tournament Feb. 2-3 and most of the M-C teams

are planning to attend.

Championship prize will be \$15.

The runnerup team will be award-Entrance fee has been estab-

Both the Coahoma and Phillips Tire quintets are ordering new

playing toggery.

Buri Cramer's Ollers dedicated
Friday evening to trouncing the
Sterling City Independents in
Sterling, 31-24. The Coahomans should

The Coahomans should be uch stronger the last half of

Other teams are strengthening or the chase, too.

Ted Phillips, skipper of the PhilColorade and Texas.

Norton, Meyer

Named Tutors

ATHENS, Jan. 23 (A) - Two

Southwest conference coaches, Homer Norton of the Texas Aggies

and Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian, today were named in-structors for the annual Texas high

school coaches' association coach-

ing school.

Eastern and Southern coaches

have been conducting the school,

but the schoolboy mentors decided on the type of coaches who teach the football played in this section.

Incidentally, Meyer and Norton

coached the nation's top teams of

1938 and 1939, respectively, both bringing their elevens through un-

defeated seasons and Sugar Bowl triumphs to land first place in the

Associated Press' annual poll.

WITNESS KIDNAPING

JURY WILL PROBE

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tric Service company. They expected to be gone for several days.

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# PHIL WRIGLEY SAYS DEAN

MUST SIGNFOR TENG'S

By TOM BILLER

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP) — The sexpect in the future."

Dean collected \$41,000 for wire mighty Disay Dean until he can prove on the pitching mound that he limit just another ha-been. Phil Wrigley, who signs, the checks of the Chicage Cube, made this clear yesterday on receipt of Dean's unsigned contract for the shift of the Chicage Cube, made this clear yesterday on receipt of Dean's unsigned contract for the suggestion with Disay wheely his decounted that many of 10 persona the first that the Cube have offered the future."

All FOB FINLAND

MONTH SIGN FOR TENG'S

Wrigiey wanted it understood that there was no bitterness in the slow's next determined as expected the suplain of the slow and a six is in 1820. The big right-hander assected in Delian's unsigned contract for the contract for the second time. Accompanying the document was a long letter while being the proven and contract for the success of the Chicage Cube, made this clear yesterday on receipt of Dean's unsigned contract for the succently that the Cube have offered this world have contract for the succently that the Cube have offered the form.

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# from 1932 through 1935 be averaged winning 24 games a season fo rine St. Louis Cardinals. Wrigiey wanted it understood that there was no bitterness in the club's negotiations with Dean, who has had a sore arm ever since the bas had a sore arm ever since the rivors of the Italian liner Orasio.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (P)-The first harbinger of spring — the Washington Senators' 1940 baseball

Jones and Froman, formerly of the Ackerly outfit, to his roster.

Myles is bringing in several players from the Lamesa area.

Jack Wilson and Steve Baker, who have gained letters at Big Spring high school, will probably sign with R-Bar.

In the Panhandle Open bowling tournament at Amarillo last weekend, J. C. Loper, Big Spring fired a 680 to lead the entire field in Class A singles play.

In Class B singles, Pete Howze, another local kegler, scored 4 580 total to win first prize,
Löper's singles line was 215, 199, 246-660.

E. Bleakley, Jake Douglass and Harry Hoeckendorff also compet-

By EDDIE GILMORE

GERALD WALKER

threat than was last year's sixth ce outfit. Fifteen " pitchers two Cubans Fifteen pitchers—two Cubans, a uelan and 11 natives of the United States-will try to make the hurl-

EastLand, Jan. 28 (P)—The lng staff.
Eastland county grand jury will From the looks of the roster, lots Eastland county grand jury will inquire into charges that Coyle compton was kidnaped from the courthouse just before he was to courthouse just be a courthouse just b

testify in a criminal case.

M. D. Compton of Abilene, a refinery trucker, yesterday asked the grand jury to investigate an incident, in which, he said, his son was forcibly taken from the building by two unidentified men as young common relative last year, and the 36-compton resided to a research as sammy West, will strugger varied as sammy West, will strugger varied as sammy west, will strugger to the same of the sammy west, will strugger to the same of th Compton waited to appear as a wit-ness in the trial of Tilman Stubble-field of Eastland on a charge of murder without malice.

Thirteen infielders will be tried out, with the biggest gap still

murder without malice.
Stubblefield Saturday was given yawning at first base.

a five-year sentence. He was charg-ed in connection with an automo-headed by the veteran Rick Ferbile accident fatal to Lee Guy of Abilene.

The grand jury was expected to begin its investigation today.

TO SALES MERCETED C.

C. S. Blomshield, district mana-cer; Fritz Wehner, commercial en-name of his team was the Nationgineer; C. E. Caméron, local man-ager in Lamesa; and Guy Wile-forget five minutes after reading

mon, salesman, all of the Texas the roster.

Electric Bervice company, left
Tuesday noon for Fort Worth,
where they will attend the annual still is, and will be the Senators.

### CRUDE PRODUCTION FOR WEEK GAINS

TULSA, Okia., Jan. 23 GP—Crude oil production in the United States increased 71,210 barrels daily to 2,644,592 for the week ended Jan. 20, the Oil and Gas Journal said today.

Heaviest increase was reported in Ulinois, and 21,100 to 386,921. Okia-

Heaviest increase was reported in Illinois, up 21,190 to 386,921. Okla-homa production gained 250 to 423,-425; East Texas, 92 to 384,465; all Texas, 7,493 to 1,357,628; Louisiana, 3,560 to 270,725; California, 5,500 to 618,250; Kansas, 9,150 to 176,650; and Rocky Mountain area, 14,720

Eastern fields declined 1,050 01,000, and Michigan, 756 to 64,6

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Curbetone Reporter. Hymns You Know And Love noch Light Orchestra. Drifters. Carol Lofner Orchestra. Joseph Sudy Orchestra. Marimba Melodies. 1:30 Crime And Death Take No 2:15

Holiday. 2:30 Rudolph Friml, Jr., Orch. 3:00 News And Market Reports.

3:18 Moods In Black And White, Paris Junior College. Office Of Government Re-

W. P. A. Program.

Dick Kuhn Orchestra.

News, Rainbow Trio. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Jack Free Orchestra.

Wednesday Evening Organ Reveries. Bill McCune's Orchestra

Infantile Paralysis Cam-

paign.
Bob Crosby, Orchestra.
Herbie Kaye, Orchestra.
Raymond Gram Swing.
The War At Sea.
Muste By Faith

Music By Faith.
Boyd Raeburn, Orchestra.
True To Life.
The Lone Ranger.

Johnson Family,

Harry Bluestone.

By Ann Demarest

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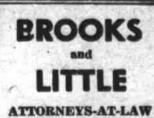
hat area).

land's elder statesman, Glus Motts, 69, died early today. Five times president and a ber of the government since he was chief of the Swiss I cal department at his death.

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EDINBURG, Jan. 23 (A)-P. C.

Humphrey faced cross-examination

today on his testimony that he was

discusing theatre buislding plans

with Mrs. Velma Montague when

Humphrey, who was wounded in the arm as he fled from the scene of the shooting on a lonely road

tague were seated in the car whe

Dr. L. J. Montague came up or

Testifying in Dr. Montague's trial, Humphrey yesterday identifi-ed himself as a sound engineer

from a Dallas concern. He said he had installed sound equipment in theatres owned by Mrs. Montague

had been good business friends an

mothing more.

He said they were discussing a new theatre building and accounties for it at the time of the shoot

San Antonio School

The famous Lasso Girls of Se

a good lesson in school spirit and what it means to be a freshman.

Jane's quite a grown-up young lady now and all set to step out on

a campus shindig, but there's still

to take over and run things hersel but she soon finds her fellow-stu

dents a bit hard to handle. The film

has real authenticity, since it was filmed with the cooperation of offi

the picture duplicates some of her

angles, for Jane has become a very well-behaved student.

erts, Paul Harvey, Cliff Edwards

Lillian Porter and John Kellogg.

Church Census

New date for a city-wide religio

Street Baptist chpurch at 12:15 on February 4, the host church fur-

sandwiches. Instructions on the

census will be given during the meal, so that the actual canvass

will get started by 1 p. m. It is hop

ed that the city can be covered in

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19 Business Property

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The DAILY REBALD is author ised to announce the following can didates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For State Representative 91st Legislative Dist.: DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE M'DONALD

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON GROVER B. CUNNING-

JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTER-HUGH W. DUNAGAN J. H. CORLEY H. H. (HUB) RUTHER-FORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER JOE B. HARRISON

C. T. (Truett) DeVANEY

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector: JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Attorney: JOE FAUCETT

For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:

T. M. ROBINSON ROY WILLIAMS J. E. (ED) BROWN C. T. McCAULEY

For Commissioner, Precinc No. 2:

T. C. THOMAS H. T. (THAD) HALE A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMP-SON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW DENVER H. YATES

BURNIS J. PETTY For Commissioner Precinct AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER

GLASS GLENN For Justice Of Peace Precinct No. 1:

J. S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON W. E. (WALTER) GRICE

For Constable: CARL MERCER

Homemaker's Class To Have Session Wednesday

First Christian Homemaker's class will meet Wednesday at 10 toppic o'clock with Mrs. Harry Lee, 611 of redemption. East 16th, for a covered dish luncheon and quilting. A brush demonstration will be held.

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Business Services TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Ridg. Phone 1230 FURNITURE repairing. Phone 80. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E.

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range \$29.88; \$49.95 circulating
oil heater \$15.95; \$44.95 gasoline
range \$36.88; \$34.95 gasoline
range \$32.88; \$39.95 gasoline
engine, battery charger, \$14.95; range \$32.55; \$39.50 gasoline en-gine, battery charger, \$14.95; \$34.95 used console radio \$7.88; \$15.95 used fee box \$4.95; \$39.95 dinette suite \$14.88; \$6.45 ½ size bed \$3.88; \$16.95 breakfast room suite \$8.88; \$32.95 studio divan \$18.88

East 4th St. Changes Time Of Meeting To 1;30 o'Clock

\$18.88. MONTGOMERY WARD

Meeting time of the Woman's Missionary society was changed from 9:45 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock each Monday when the East 4th Street group met yesterday at the

Mrs. J. E. Terry was in charge of a missionary program, "Eternal Purpose of God's Redemption." Mrs. Reuben Hill had the Bible

be Bible study and a social hour and Circle Two is to entertain.

JAPS ARE ROUTED

HONGKONG, Jan. 23 (AP)-In bat tles fought in pelting anowstorm and bitter cold, the Chinese re ported today they had routed a Japanese attack near Chaocheng is vestern Shantung province; thrown back a Japanese attempt to break through their lines in northern Hupeh province, and dynamited two troop trains in Shantung.

Bankhead Cafe

405 East Third ompletely Remodeled for New Manageme Jim Recknagel "Squeaky" Reynolds

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Mrs. Scott Program Leader For Baptist Missionary Society

Mrs. Oron Scott was program leader on the theme "Eternal Purpose of God" when the First Bap tist Woman's Missionary society Mrs. Hugh Davis Is met Monday at the church with the May Belle circle in charge. The theme for the year is to be "Steadfast Purpose in a Changing Bridge Club World." Mrs. E. T. Smith gave the

devotional. Leonard Coker on "Fulfillment of the Promise." Mrs. Lonnie Coker talked on "Plan of Propagation" and Mrs. Jack Smith discussed

It met Monday night with Mrs. D.

M. McKinney as hostess at the Set-tles hotel.

Dinner was served and the games

Mrs. Wayne Matthews, Mrs. H. Couch. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. E. T. Sewell, Mrs. C. S. Holz Mrs. Inez Lewis, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. C. C. Coffee.

RAIN MAKER TO TRY POWER IN VALLEY

HARLINGEN, Jan. 23 (P)—Miss pended sentence by Judge T. Whit-Lillie Stoate, who claims never to field Davidson after she pleaded have failed to make it rain when she set her heart on it, will try her powers of persuasion for the bene-H. Jones said that Lillie Beile had

ines.

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FIVE-room furnished house; Frig-idaire and garage; located 2002 Johnson; \$35 per month. Phone NICELY furnished house at 506 that mischievous gleam in her eye Runnels; 5 rooms and bath; gathat bodes well for fun and hilarity rage. Phone 1100-J or call at 705 She goes to high school direct

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MODERN unfurnished 3 rooms and bath; all built-in features; cutest little house in town, 900% 11th Place. See J. L. Wood or phone 259-J.

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Duptexes 37 TWO 3-room modern apartments "High School" is offered today with baths; at 109 East 18th. and Wednesday at the Rits theatre. Phone 1183. H. M. Daniels. with Jane starred and a cast fea-

with Jane starred and a cast fea-PRACTICALLY new 4-room. du-plex unfurnished apartment at gan, Claire DuBrey, Lynne Rob-Main Street. Phone or see

Guest Of Leisure

Set Feb. 4 Mrs. Hugh Davis was include Mrs. Wayne Pearce spoke on as a guest of the Leisure club when "Promise of Redemption" and Mrs. it met Monday night with Mrs. D.

NEGRESS SENTENCED FOR MAIL THEFT

DALLAS, Jan. 28 (A) - Lillie Belle Eldridge, Navarro county two hours time.
negro woman and mother of five The census was deferred two
small children, was given a sus-

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properties of Germ Processed oil,
animated maps illustrating the unmanual features of the Conco Touralde, and many other interesting
displays.

The vehicle is powered by a 210
horse power engine set under the
filoor and has two other engines,
lubricants, and the hundreds of
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completely air conditioned, according to engineers, having complete
automatic control of not only the
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is also the first to use the specverking with Mr. J. C. Long.

ityy, circulation and filtration. It is also the first to use the spectacular new flourescent lights, the local agent for Continental Oil closest approach science has yet company.

### AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

There can be small doubt that all Europe finally is feeling the fearful chill of another general war in the Arctic blasts which are pour-She goes to high school direct from her father's ranch intending

This foreboding will be increased by the fresh Russian drive in a by the fresh Russian drive in a race against time to try to amash the Finns before they can be saved by outside aid. Despite the subzero weather, in which men freeze to death almost as soon as they fall wounded in the snow, another heavy soviet offensive is developing the school life of typical American youth, showing Jane undergoing all the experiences of a freshman. on the Karelian isthmus and north of Lake Ladogs. Jane herself has just entered high school out on the Coast and

The way things now lie, it will be a rare stroke of luck if the bolit was announced Tuesday by the DAMAGED BY FIRE shevist invasion of the little republastor, Orville V. Schneider.

shevist invasion of the little republic docen't merge into the Hitlerian conflict, dragging some of the anti-communist neutrals—maybe a goodly number of them—along with it.

There could scarcely by a clearer call for support against Russia than was contained in the remarks-bie weekend appeal to neutrals by Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty. In graphic language which only a master language which onl command, he not only invited but

census will be Sunday week, February 4, it was announced follow

nishing drinks and each of the other groups furnishing their own

approval of Prime Minister Chamber and the period of the building has beriain, who is responsible for all not been met, but the members are government policies.

It is difficult to escape the contain and that of course means France as well—have course means France as well—have discided to make an issue of the Finnish show. Having carefully avoided during anything to drag Russia into the war up to the interest and the court of the court of the property of the court of t A present the Adventist services and in the right to reject any and all bids subcategory as Germany in carrying out the Angio-French alms.

At present the Adventist services are conducted in the front room of the East Ward school on Saturday morning. Sabbath school begins at 9:45 and preaching services at 11. Everyope is welcome.

CHARLIE SULLIVAN
County Judge, Howard County, Texas.

she set her heart on it, will try her powers of persuasion for the benefit of the annual valley mid-winter fair tomorrow.

The Oxford, Miss., womân arrived ed yesterday in the lower Rio few days before the first check arrived and that has fallen in this section in some time.

She will take up her vigil on the banks of an irrigation canal at the banks of an irrigation canal at the pended it for two years pending good behavior.

Assistant District Attorney of the first check arrived age pension checks?

BOSTON, Jan. 23 (A)—A woman's insistence upon returning a few wasn't "worth any more" than the wasn't "worth any more" than a \$10-a-week salary provided fed eral wage-hour officials here with a pursie today.

Officials who reported the case said the woman had been employed by a textile firm for a quarter century.

-Hear-Fulton Lewis, Jr. Washington's Ace News Com-mentator . . . every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m.

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**Build Church** 

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homes, rented churches, and school houses. It is obvious that such arwarned the non-belligerent states rangements are unsatisfactory and to join the Anglo-French allies in that a church is very necessary." and the siding the Finns.

Schneider, living as 607 1-2 East damaged.

Allied statesmen have reproved 13th, was formerly of Oklahoma. Russia sternly before this, but To radio listeners in Oklahoma Mr. Churchill's blast smelled of gunpowder. He went so far as to say that if Russia should crush Finland, "It might well herald a return to the dark sees when when the contract of the lot."

Mrs. Reuben Hill had the Bible study and Mrs. L. L. Telford talked on "Plan of Propagation" and Mrs. Jack Smith discussed the fulfillment of that promise. Be per topic "Year Succeeds Year."

Others present were Mrs. C. J. Staples bin Bible study and Mrs. Raymond Lilley told of proof of redemption. The next Monday meeting is to Bible study and a social hour and Circle Two is to entertain. Grant Circle Two is to entertain. Grant Circle Two is to entertain. Grant Circle Two is to entertain. The person of the propagation of the propagation of the local Pastors association Monday. Workers from all churches in the city will participate, with the plan calling for eligible study and a social hour and Circle Two is to entertain. Grant Circle Two is to entertain. The present were Mrs. A. W. Dage, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. F.

Mrs. Wayne Matthews. Mrs. H. Cough.

Mrs. C. Turner discussed the further theme was association Monday. Workers from the local Pastors on the dark ages when every vestige gravel to the loch.

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Mrs. L. Telford talk.

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Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Lancaster, with the plan calling of the local Pasto

ONE GOOD TURN-PITTSBURGH, Jan. 28 (49-

Thinking one good turn deserved another, Dominick Valenti invited me to a warm dinner a ped now-stalled autor Valenti told police the stranger tole two rings valued at \$125.

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### Plan Control Of Military Purchases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 UP - The nation by President Roosevell of a special government committee to prevent conflicts from arising over purchases of American military and naval supplies made by foreign gov-

ernments. Stephen T. Early, a presidential secretary, gave reporters a state-ment which said the committee was "charged with the duty of protect-ing the interests of the United States by preventing conflict with the requirements of this country

ROBBER SLAIN AFTER RAIDING TWO BANKS

LYONS, Kas., Jan. 23 (2)—An unidentified man robbed banks at Bushton and Claffin within 20 minutes today and was slain by Fred Adams, Claffin city marshal, as he attempted to escape. The two central Kansas towns are eight miles

apart.

The bank alarm was set off. The first held up the Bushton State Bank. He fled in a coupe with an undetermined amount of money.

The man drove to Claffin, forced several bank employes and customers into the vault and took approximately \$1,808.

The bank starm wass et off. The city marshal fired three shots at

ates the compress, said was covere One shed, 3,000 bales of cotton and the main building were not

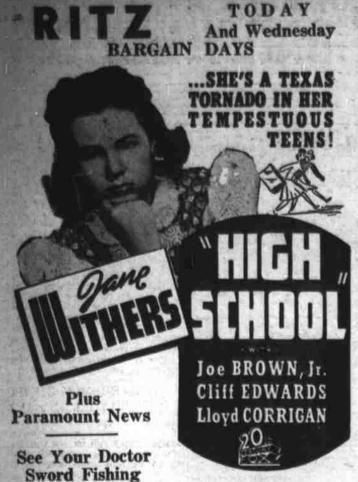
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BIRTHDAY BALL

### Workers Fired

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It was investigating conditions at San Antonio hespital, includ-complaints of the San Antonio fice had he not believed he possess-seating capacity of 45,000. Min sters association against Supt. ed characteristics which

It set an open hearing on the duties of the office. He said that for Thursday in Austin, he believed in managing the afbut did not go into details of alle- fairs of the county in a business

### CONLEY TO ATTEND MUSIC CONVENTION

Dan Conley, director of the mu-nicipal high school band, will at-tend the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators association at Mineral Wells February 1-3. Ife probably will be the only one attending from here. Music pupils as well as educators from all over e state will participate in the af-is Outstanding conductors of the untry will be in charge of dem-Railroad Trainmen.

Many of the leading high school of Dim Itel, the brotherhood voted Sunday in regular session at the W.O.W. hall, to support the session at the W.O.W. ill be interesting portions of the

### Wake Sleepy Insides

tir those sleepy Intestines in a pleasant and its action

(Continued from Page 1)

Of Tickets To or lower. Grentest hazard in a score Birthday Ball

Grentest hazard in a score of cities was the snow and sleet frozen hard on the streets. In Austin, where the low was 12.2 at the airport, police blocked off steep hills because of the ice hazard. It was 15 on the ground at San Antonio. Seven inches of snow which whittened Corsicana yesterday still held fast to the earth, temperatures going to 9. Three inches covered Houston despite a bright sun. Agricultural experts over the state were buay trying to estimate the good and had effects of the cold. Principal areas to suffer apparently were in South Texas, where many vegetables and garden crops were wiped out. Around Houston the truck damage was estimated at \$50,000.

Durning yesterday's snow at Hous-

on 15,000 school children made attend the celebrations and wanted themselves absent from class on to support the campaign, to buy account of sickness or a desire to tickets as soon as possible. The

Beaumont reported 14 degrees will be good at any and all three with more than three inches of dances to be staged here. They may snow still holding. Few cattle losses be obtained at the chamber of were expected in that region. Galeston reported a low of 19.

lamage to city water mains, Lake Waco was half frozen over and the

s the No. 1 grid eleven of the nation, humbled the Tulane Green Wave, 14-13, in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, Norton hit the "dinner trail" later than most of his compatriots of the coaching profession but he's making up for lost time. His program for the re-mainder of the week calls for mainder of the week caus speaking engagements at Fort Worth, Dallas and Conroe. Next Wall Street present and the last one. In fact ne'll be busy until February 5 at which time the spring grid drills open in College Station. He accepts as many offers as possible but, of course, can't take them all.

Norton, bunking at the Settles, revealed that the Cadeta would play nine games next fall. With UCLA and Texas A&I and the six sister schools of the confer-ence already booked, Norton needs but one game to complete the schedule.

al clash with Ohio State collapsed Norton's recommendations that a tilt be booked closer home, bling on the theory stack offerings That leaves October 5 open on the in the past several sessions might Farmers' fall lineup and chances indicate the bottom was not far are that an agreement will be away: ence school for a game on that

pouring in on the Aggies. Norton revealed that a 1941 game with California would probably be met on the home-and-home basis schedule either in 1941 or '42.

A. J. (Arthur) Stallings, long the Southwest conference sp e place caused by the death of aude Teer.

16 years he has resided in the precinct he now asks to represent.

> His announcement said that he that the bowl would have to be enseating capacity of 45,000.

### Wool Growers

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campaign, but asked all to consid-service from the agriculture deer his announcement as an invita- partment under the reorganization BY HOUSE GROUP tion for votes and support.—Pol. bill as a threat to grazing inter-Adv.)

He also opposed transfer of the farm credit administration to the

gress as having been led to be-lieve no tariff reductions were intended in agricultural com-modities which could be produc-

"But congress was not long in learning that Secretary Cordell Hull and his state department be-W. E. Clay, president, was in the lieved in a gradual and effective chair and J. L. Milner, secretary-lowering of tariffs on practically treasurer, was on hand. L. Y. all agricultural commodities."

Moore was named local chairman

He said that in recent discussion

This Pleasant Way for the brotherhood in a close race for a proposed trade treaty with SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS a South American country, the

Mrs. W. T. Reed of the Fairview Mrs. W. T. Reed of the Fairview community sustained a broken hip in a fall at her home Bunday afternoon while gathering eggs in the pountry house. She stumbled over a loose plank. She is in the Big pring hospital for trestment, and and was able to be at his desk was reported doing as well as could be expected Tuesday murning.

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### Safety Council Aims Death Claims **Urge Purchase Before Rotary**

A talk outlining aims of the nelocal safety council was given be-fore Big Spring Rotarians at their

ported to be going forward, said Grover C. Dunham, chairman of the committee, which is composed of the following other citizens: C. S. Blomshield, V. A. Merrick, Calvin Boykin, Joe Galbraith, Dan Hudson, J. H. Greene, E. V. Spence, Dr. M. H. Bennett, Ira L. Thurman, Jack Wallace, Misses Anne Martin

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He cited the cost of traffic accidents in the state, and emphasized the need of uniform observance of safe and sane driving rules if the committee, which is composed of the need of uniform observance of safe and sane driving rules if the committee, which is composed of the need of uniform observance of safe and sane driving rules if the Shep and Buffalo Gap in Taylor county three years ago, He had been in failing health for some time, and a week ago came back to his daughter's residence in Big Spring.

The funeral service will be held following members of the factory

and Edith Gay.

Dunham urged all who could not attend the celebrations and wanted Charley Landers and Doug Perry of Big Spring. tickets are \$1.50 per couple, and

### Public Records

In the 70th District Court Mrs. Eula Brawley, petitioner versus W. J. Brawley, respondent, application to execute papers with-

American Maracaibo Co., Chev-G. W. Teague, Lamesa, Chevro Alvin Walker, Plymouth sedan.

Harold Walker, DeSoto coupe.

DIES OF BURNS

Indications pointed to one of the LAREDO, Jan. 23 (P)-Lawrence largest celebrations in the history of the infantile paralysis campaign committee were hopeful that re-ceipts would exceed by far those of former years, Fifty per cent of the proceeds will remain in Big Spring,

# Rev. Lynn

at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Nazarene church, with Rev. Simmons of Big Spring and Rev. Pryor of Cisco officiating. Burial manager Dodge division; H. D. will be in a local cemetery. ill be in a local cemetery.

Besides Mrs. Sims, survivors are vision. The meeting held here tothree other daughters, five sons, and nine grandchildren. The day is one of 29 to be held throughand nine grandchildren. The day is one of 29 to be held throughdaughters and sons are Miss Ruth
Lynn and Miss Audie Marie Lynn
Salesmen and dealers in attend-Bethany, Okla. Eberley Funeral home is charge of arrangements.

### MRS. STRANGE BETTER

Word from W. T. Strange, formerly of this city, said Tuesday census supervisor, was here on that condition of Mrs. Strange, business Tuesday. who has been dangerously ill, was Bearden said that the manufactories somewhat improved. Strange was turing and business census started LAREDO, Jan. 23 (P)—Lawrence to have been toastmaster of the January 2 was progressing satisfactorily and that indications were manager at Mirando City, died to-quet here last Friday but his wife's that it would be about complete in

### Sales Program Is Mapped By Plymouth Dealers Of Area

A meeting outlining Plymouth forward advertising and sales prodeath Tuesday of Rev. W. H. Lynn, weeks was presented here Tuesday former pastor of the Nazarene in a meeting attended by approxichurch here, and father of several mately 60 Plymouth dealers and ment in the drive toward war, Big Spring residents. Rev. Lynn, salesmen from Big Spring, Mid-said. ed at 12:55 p. m. at the home of a Camey, Colorado City, Snyder, Ta- a prison term for draft dodging daughter, Mrs. V. V. Sims. 808 hoka and Stanton. The meeting during the World

Lynn and Miss Audie Marie Lynn of Big Spring and Mrs. Lilly Hibert; J. C., W. H. and Jasper Lynn, all of Big Spring; Farson Lynn of Ontario, Calif., Spurgeon Lynn of Contario, Calif., Spurgeon Lynn of Bethany, Obje. ties for Plymouth in the West Tex-in as and immediate areas for the coming months,

### 4 CENSUS CHIEF HERE

time to start the population census on April 2 as scheduled.

### Browder

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must appear for approval new bond pending an appeal. At the Lenin mass meet

The 20,000-capacity was his party's presidential candi-date in 1936.

The rally adopted a resolution declaring his conviction was "a verdict not only against Earl

and well-being."

It pledged an "uncompromising struggle to keep Earl Browder free—free to work for peace,
for well-being, for the socialist reorganization of society."

In his speech, Browder paid lit tie attention to the details of his trial, of his conviction on charges — which he had admitted anyway of using names not his own on passports so that he might pass through countries where his communistic identity might have proved troublesome. Instead, he told his listeners:

"It is not enough to say that the motives of the prosecution lie in the general campaign of the ruling class to prepare this country for war. The trial today is the open-ing gun to curb the labor move-

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three double-faced, 12-inch records, and the cost of each unit is \$1.40, the same as for any other three-

A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcrip-tions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have been designed individually for each particular sym-phony, are available at a slightly higher price.

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### will be used in demon-work. The music clinics interesting portions of the mendable.

with L. D. Jenkins.

South American country, the state department had listed 25 agricultural mind repeating.

CHILDRESS, Jan. 23 (47)—The cluding the official publications recicultural items on which it was Childress Junior High school buildme conclipation has you porter, urged all members to be at willing to offer reductions.

The billious, listless, take the brotherhood.

The billious of Black Draught. Its

Adv.)

### Weather

under, establishing a 41-year record For six nights Dallas has had 17

Durnig yesterday's snow at Hous-

Waco, where the official reading and the Jack Frost Pharmacy. was 11, estimated upwards of \$2,000

Brazos river was coated with ice.
Panhandle temperatures were
nearer normal. Amarillo reported
stx, Lubbock 9, San Angelo 10,
Plainview 12, Wichita Falls 18, Paris in northeast Texas 9, Sherman 14 and Borger 12.

### Norton

Negotiations for an intersection-

Offers for future games are Southern California was all but ked, that the University of starting in 1941 and that Tulane may be included on the Cadeta'

Completely sold on the idea of 8.25; stockers in light supply. Member Tom Deberry did not time resident of Howard county ing the Cotton Bowl are Norton and er top 5.60; good and choice 175-Member Tom Deberry did not and of the Lomax community, participate in the discharges, which were made by Chairman Knox and be a candidate for the office of Member Frank Davis.

Member Tom Deberry did not time resident of Howard Sounds are continuously and of the Lomax community, his entire staff. When J. Curtia 260 lbs. 5.50-5.70; late sales mostly Sanford offered Cotton Bowl con-5.60 down; packing sows 4.00-4.50. tracts to A. and M. and Tennessee Sheep salable and total 1,000; Member Frank Davia.

Rumors that changes would be made were heard after the recent appointments of Knox and Davis by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Davis was appointed last fall to the place caused by the death of the sum of the seriod in the cials of the New Orleans bowl.

Claude Teer.

Henox was appointed to succeed H. S. Meyer of Rockdale, whose tay expired. Deberry was an apportee of Gov. James V. Allred.

With the appointment of Knox, appointees of Governor O'Daniel composed a majority of the board. Last week the board announced it was investigating conditions at the succeed Stallings is a man of family and a taxpayer.

Stallings is a man of family and a with a bid five minutes after the Aggies' game with the University of Texas.

The former Centenary tutor, who o'did contract: 'Open was recently awarded a new five year contract by the college, presided a promising future for the Dallas classic if it became affiliated with the conference but said that he

whole. Stallings planned an active bitious move" to take the forest

department of agriculture.
In discussing reciprocal trade agreements, Rich pictured con-

ed in ample quantity in country, then added:

### bling commodity prices put a chill on an early stock market rally today and selective gains in aviations steels and specialties running to point or so were reduced or turned into losses at the close. The list, mixed at the start, soon

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (A)-Tum

Cunningham & Philips No. 1 store

Other places will have these tickets

for sale during the week, to be an-

Dances will be held at the Settles

Hotel, where Jack Free's orchestra

will play; at the Crawford Hotel

ballroom, where music will be pro-vided by Clarence Davis and his

rooms on Main street, where Jin Winslow's fiddle band will hold

while the balance will go to the

rchestra; and at the Elks club-

nounced later.

new foundation

did better and advances were slightly in the majority until the final hour. Dealings were unusual ly fight, even when quotations gave ground at the last. Transfers were around 500,000 shares. Business news was colorless gen erally and forenoon buying was attributed mainly to speculative nib-

Cotton

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 23 (A) USDA)-Cattle salable 900; total 1.050: calves salable and total 600: bulk beef steers and yearlings 6.50-8.25; good yearlings to 900, and few choice lots above 9.00; most cows 4.25-6.00; odd head to 6.50 bulls 4.75-6.25; slaughter calves 5.50-

Hogs salable 700; total 900; pa

Dec. .... 9.29

Jan. .... 9.25 9.25

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (A)-Cotton futures closed 30-40 lower.

Open High Low Last Meh ....10.72 10.72 10.50 10.50-51 9.77 Mch ....10.89 10.89 10.77 10.67N May .... 10.54 10.55 10.36 10.36 July ....10.17 10.18 Oct. .... 9.39 9.40 Dec. .... 9.29 9.32 9.11 9.11-13

9.05

9.05

9.07 8.99N

### Middling spot (15-16) 10.78N. MONEY BILLS CUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)partment's "well-known policy of The house appropriations commit-non-use." spending "to the lowest possible figure," trimmed \$13,314,300 today from the recommended \$1,080,857,-212 total of two administration appropriation bills.

The treasury-postoffice supply

measure, carrying funds for the fiscal year beginning July 1, was reduced by \$11,491,900, making it \$1,032,154,612, and an "urgent deficiency" appropriation was cut by \$1,822,400, making it \$58,502,600. The committee also approved resolution to permit the agriculture department to transfer \$11,000,000 from its funds for parity payments to its price adjustment program.

ing was destroyed by a fire which raged for five hours early today in 15-degree cold. Ice clogging hose lines and