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SIGNS PAPERS

ING SINKS AS DECIS-IVE STAGE IS REACHED By CHARLES P. NUTTER opyright, 1986, by The Associated Press SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 20. Oxygen was administered to the sinking King George V today and his physicians anneunced his

strength to be "diminishing."
A person in close touch

ing up of the bodily machine. This is at least the second time cxygen is known to have been given

court circles described the king's slow weakening as "a general slow-

the king since Friday.

Every effort was being made to

conserve the monarch's strength. Even the visits of Queen Mary and other members of the family to his

bedside have been kept as short as

SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 20.

nounced at 5:30 p. m. today that the strength of King George V

The condition of the King shows

The affairs of monarchy already

had been taken over by a council

of state appointed with the full

The sovereign's privy council, sum-

moned from London, met in an apartment adjoining the royal sick

room and appointed the members of the council of state while the

70-year-old King entered a possibly decisive stage of his sickness.

To attend the privy council ses-sion, Ramsay MacDonald, Lord

President of the council, and other

members came from London this

In accordance with constitutional

rocedure, the door between the

itting room and the sick room was

open with a member of the council

standing at the portal so that the

monarch was able to hear the voices

of the conferees in the next room.
At the end of the brief session,

Lord Dawson of Penn, physician in ordinary to the King, himself a

member of the council, took the state paper to the royal bedside,

gave the monarch a pen, and stood silently while the royal signature

The paper bearing the signature,

"George R. I.," then was handed to Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary of the

council, who was charged with tak-

The councillors were the same

named during the King's illness of 1928 and 1929—Queen Mary, the

Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, the Archbishop of Canterbury, the

Lord Chancellor, Viscount Hails

With the venerable sovereign en-

"The King has had a more restful

change to record in His Majesty's

It was learned authoritatively that

A fresh supply of oxygen, to aid

Blows Up Today

tering an apparently decisive state of his sickness, an official bulletin

ham, and the Prime Minister, Stan-

ing it to London.

timed 9:45 a. m. said:

condition.

ght. There is no

knowledge of the failing King.

The bulletin, signed

physicians, stated:

diminishing strength."



By OTHER WRITERS L. D. and MOLLIE SHAW in Hig gins News-But if you must sneeze and know you can't help it, then be nice about the matter. Wrap the sneeze in your kerchief. All sneezes do not spell a cold or flu but it is a wise precaution to be thoughtful abcut sneezes coughs, and do not pass them

WE SAW in Memphis Democrat —We saw the ten-gallon hat that "Chesty" Walker were to the Rose Bowl football game. It had autographs on it by almost everyone in California. Chesty declared his quest for autographs was a failure, though, West's, tho he did get Janet Gay-

MORRIS HIGLEY in Childress mcments of emotional stress, and that women get smitten with the jitters. In reality, however, it is usually just the other way. The ordinary woman can give the ordinary number between 4,000 and 5,000, for weeks recess today without handing man cards and spades in the business of keeping a grip on fluttery

JACK HULL in Clovis News-which was to offer employment to tation that this last new deal case which was to offer employment to tation that this last new deal case Journal—It would seem that this all able-bodied family heads on ready for action would be ruled on, all able-bodied family heads on ready the court spoke its mind on several who object to the present program is being "selfish, stubborn, greedy and autocratic," is a sign of weak-

C. PHILLIPs in Borger Herald Thus, as long as war becomes a meney-making proposition we shall always have it in our midst. We have the method whereby war can be prevented. But it is hopeless as long as profit is the main cog in the machinery.

DAVID M. WARREN in Panhandle He ald-As time goes by, it is evident that Al Smith is show-ing less and less appreciation of

GROOM NEWS-Groom people ably more ontimism than was evident at the beginning of 1935. The wenderful moisture that has been received here this past fall has given wheat prospects a big boost and many wheat farmers are cashon grazing of livestock

HAPPY HERALD-It used to be that a candidate when he desired to corner the farm and the labor ing man's vcte, came cut as a dire farmer. Nowadays the press agent puts out a story that the candidate drives a Mcdel T. + + +

BILL MILLER in Spearman Reporter-More than nineteen hundred years ago, the greatest Constitution that was eyer written wa given mankind. Inspired by God written by man THE HOLY BIBLE has come down thru the ages without amendments or Supreme Court rulings.

THE APOSTLE in Donley County Leader-If you can't take it on the chin with a smile, there are three things you should never do: Enter politics, get married or operate a

T. A. LANDERS in McLean News -The average novel sells for \$2.00 in this day of mass production. and the price is not considered ex-

This paper publishes reading matter, in the course of a year, to equal about 50 such books, exclusive the advertisements.

This is a fact to bear in mind when paying your subscription to the home paper, remembering that the news is served regularly in time-

HAROLD V. RATLIFF in Cleburne Times-Review—Part of the world is employed—and the other part tries to make money writing,

# I Heard . .

That Clinton Henry and Mel Davis walked four miles through snow to their waists with snow shoes under their arms, while visiting in Colorado last week. Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Davis followed in their husbands' footsteps.

A couple of Pampa's golfers, who hadn't played in a long time, de-claring they played "musical golf" yesterday since they started out "fit in the mountain villages and made" in the mountain villages and made my life," he said. "He taught me trance to the city would be delayed." as a fiddle" and ended up "stiff as a hero of the outlaw. His nine to serve my country instead of fight-

NOVEMBER. DECEMBER APPLICANTS ARE AFFECTED

State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought today opened an avenue of employment to ablebodied family heads admitted to relief rolls between November 1 and December 31, 1935, it was announce ed at the Pampa office, where many Government Files 2 Briefs applications pending are now ac-

ceptable Barred from participating in the Works Progress program by a nawasn't able to get Mae tional regulation which restricted employment to those admitted to relief rolls prior to November 1, these "employables" became wards MORRIS HIGLEY in Childress Index—Men like to believe that they are the level-headed ones, in moments of emotional stress and dropped all except incapacitated cases from the relief rolls.

Drought authorized district directors throughout Texas to accept these family heads, expected employment on projects, declaring that "when we have done this, we the Tennessee valley authority act will have fulfilled the original pur-

The state administrator asserted Monday, Feb. 3, became the earlithe regulation had discriminated est date on which the immediate against many worthy cases who had future of TVA can be determined. made every effort to sustain themselves throughout the depression ed with the court two more briefs years and who had come to ask pub-in the determined attempt to furlic aid only after exhausting all per- ther the new deal there.

sonal resources. "After January 1." Drought said. there was no federal agent to which they could turn, and munitipal and county governments comhelp these unfortunates.

Instructions have been less appreciation of the honors that have been bestowded on him. Writers say that the most dangerous thing that a man can have is the presidential bee.

GROOM NEWS—Groom people

This ructions have been less dead of the commission of ficials to class workers to certify all employable cases not found to be ineligible for aid prior to the automatic clossing of their cases as of December 31. These cases then will be regarded with the National Resembler.

The other asked reconsideration of last Monday's order that \$200, 000,000 in impounded processing taxes be returned to the taxpayers. This, it was contended, was inconsistent with an earlier ruling of their cases as of December 31. These cases then will be regarded with the National Resembler.

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"It is important," Drought continued "that local governmental of-

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#### Two Cars Wrecked Saturday—Charge Filed By Officer

Two cars were wrecked about 10 clock Saturday night in what officers described as a head-on collision on the LeFors road about 600 feet south of the Pampa city limits.

Drivers of the vehicles were said to have been R. E. Kinzer, who was senger with Rawlings, whose name o'clock Tuesday evening. had not been learned this morning. was said to have received a nose schools will outline the work to be

fracture and possible eye injury.

The accident had an aftermath in Justice E. F. Young's court this talked R. G. Ralph, Phillips Petrol-morning when Mr. Kinzer was eum company, Oklahoma City, will named in a complaint, signed by a make the address and lead the disdeputy constable, charging operation cussion. of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. The public is invited to attend

In Bankhead And Process Tax Return Suits.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)-The supreme court today ordered into immediate effect its decisions that the AAA act was unconstitutional and that \$200,000,000 of processing taxes impounded in federal courts must be returned to the taxpayers.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (AP)-The supreme court entered upon a two down the much-awaited decision on

Disappointing a distinguished pose of the Works Progress program throng that had gathered in expeclief rolls." Such persons are asked the court spoke its mind on several to report to the relief offices at lesser cases in an 11-minute session and then adjourned.

Government counsel had just fil

One asked dismissal of the suit by Governor Talmadge of Georgia to wipe out the Bankhaed cotton act, on the ground that the suit was really against the government, and plained that they were not able to the government could not be sued without its consent.

The other asked reconsideration that taxes should be paid into the treasury before contesting litigation

Of the cases settled today, the ribunal sided with lower courts that the law barring payment of obligations in gold applied to transactions etween non-residents of the United States.

Pennsylvania lost its protest against paying federal taxes on its iquor monoply system. The court refused to review the opinion of the third circuit court of appeals last September 16, which approved the

## Vocational Work To Be Outlined At API Session

Many men of the oil fields who going south, and O. R. Rawlings, are interested in improving themcarbon black worker, who was com- selves through vocational studies ing to the city. Their light coupes will attend the meeting of the Panwere partly telescoped, and the handle chapter of A. P. I. in the drivers received abrasions. A pas- Pampa city auditorium at 7:30

Supt. R. B. Fisher of the Pampa offered in this area.

Cementing of oil wells also will be

# **Notorious Bandit** Is A Public Hero

Philipppines' most notorious bandit other persons. was a public hero today.

Into the town of Sampaloc where body of Teodoro Asedillo, his co- conference with President Manuel leader of an outlaw gang. Nicolas Quezon he promised to surrender Encallado rode in the presidential his three sons and four other banautomobile as a returning hero. Asedillo had fought it out with maining members of the gang.

to track him down, and lost. Encallado surrendered, promised to the jungle because of his hatred the surrender of the remaining of Americans and his desire for im- with two servants. members of his band and announced mediate independence for the Phil-

months rule in the jungle cost the ing the government.

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 20 (P)-The lives of 18 of his followers and 11

ree weeks age citizens crucified the his daughter, Aurelia, 31. After a Ethiopian troops. dits, who he said were the only re-

constabularymen who were ordered to track him down, and lost.

He said he explained to the commonwealth president he had taken of them taken prisoners," said the

'Best Investment' Provides Thrill For This Father

To the Editor:

"I made an investment today To be exact it was \$8.10 and never in my investing and depositing money have I got the thrill and enjoyment that I got

cut of that transaction today. A fair sized amount to some prople as it was to me these days but I knew when I made that investment that it was safe and that I would get good 'returns.' "My boy and I went over town, into a well known elething store and I bought him a Boy Scout

uniform. "How bright his eyes were and low interested he was as he chose the different articles. It was worth many times the price that

"I invested that in my boy because he is a Tenderfoot in the greatest boys' organization that the world has ever known,

"Camping, hiking, and their meetings alw ys instilling in their roung minds the great things that God and our country have given us.

"Gosh! It seems that I would like to pass those Tenderfoot tests if I could and have one of those uniforms but when one begins to get toward forty and weighs 220 I think I would lag on the

"I will not take up any more of your valuable space in your aper but in closing I wish to say this: We Dads owe much to the executive committee, Scout leaders, and all who so gladly give of their time that our boys may grow to be better then and I, for ne, most sincerel appreciate it.
(Signed) "Just Another Dad.

The above letter was originally published in the Kennebec, Me. Journal, and is re-printed in The NEWS because of its unusual appeal—and as a tip to "dads" in the Adobe Walls Scout council.

# **LEAGUE TURNS**

Send Probe Body To Ethiopia

By JOSEPH E. SHARKEY Associated Press Foreign Staff

GENEVA, Jan. 20. (A)-The League of Nations' committee of 13 decided today the questions of sending a commission of inquiry to Ethiopia and financial assistance for that nation were not opportune and were, furthermore. out de the competency of the committee.

by Emperor Haile Selassie. He had asked for the commission to determine whether Italy or Ethiopia was really responsible for the present war in East Africa. He also had asked for material aid in the shape of financial support.

Ethiopia, in a long communica ion to Geneva late today, demanded more positive aid from the League Officials, after a hurried examin ation of the note, said it did not request military sanctions against Italy, but did insist upon stronger sanctions to hasten the end of the conflict.

It also contained a request for financial assistance and a recapitulation of all previous Ethiopian petitions.

The demand, which was not immediately published, was submitted to the league's committee of thirteen which met to examine the entire Italo-Ethiopian situation, including Emperor Haile Selassie's previous request for dispatch of an investigating commission to the war

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 20. (A)-Official and unofficial announce ments of Ethiopian military suc cesses against Italians and rebels were made through government officials today.

One high source stated both Makale and Aksum, key points of the Encallado, with a price on his Italian northern front, virtually head, surrendered at the behest of were surrounded by thousands of A communique announced the

rebels of Gojjam province, under Dedjazmatch Gasasa, had been defeated in a battle two miles from Debra Markos. "Many rebels were slain and half

communique, "but Gasasa escaped The forces of Ras Ayale, a former

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SENATE VOTES TO PAY PONUS IN FULL IN **NEW PLAN** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (A)-The senate today passed the coalition bill to pay the soldiers' bonus in full in ceshable "baby" bonds. The measure, which administration leaders have stated flatly would become law despite a veto, now goes to the house.

That branch is expected to accept it in place of the bill it passed a week ago also providing for full payment of the 1945 maturity value of the bonus certificates held by 3,500,000 veterans, but authorizing the payment in checks.

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)-The last major obstacle to passage of the bond payment bonus bill was cleared today with senate rejection of the King amendment to provide for payment of only

the present surrender value of the adjusted service certificates. The amendment, according to its Buthor. Senator King (D., Utah), would have cost the governmen more than \$1,000,000,000 less than the coalition bill's estimated ultimate cost of \$2,491,000.000.

He contended over \$9,000,000,000 had been spent on world war veterans to date and asserted the bill was not based on sound ethics." Veterans' agencies calculated adjusted certificate holders would receive the following amounts under the senate bill:

Holder of an average certificate of \$1,000 on which no loans have been made woud be entitled to receive \$1,000 in \$50 bonds which could be cashed for the full amount any time during the year beginning with June 15, next, at any post

limit of 50 per cent on his certifi- lastic session this morning, when be canceled.

A veteran who borrowed to the will begin their work. imit of 22 per cent allowed before prior to October 1, 1931.

## Both questions had been raised Driving Charge Suit Is Begun

Trial of W. R. James of the Mc Lean community under an indict-ment of driving while intoxicated following: was begun this morning in 31st district court.

James was indicted last July 30 He is represented by the local law irm of Sturgeon & Rogers. Questioning of the jury panel had peen nearly completed at noon.

CARS DAMAGE TREES Two trees on the Tom Rose lawn

North Gray street were smashed last night when a car, driven by Dale Hughey, crashed into them, One tree was uprooted and the he was sideswiped by another car. and his machine forced on the lawn

TOWNSEND CLUB TO MEET Members of the Townsend Old Age Pension club will meet in the police courtroom at the city 'hall this evening for their regular weekly discussion.

#### Ten Days Remain To Pay Thousands Of Poll Taxes

Ten more days remain for payment of poll taxes.

About 1,500 poll tax receipts have been issued here to date. Probably as many as 5,000 will be n demand.

This means that 350 must be paid daily. Actually, the paynents are far under this figure indicating a certain rush in the last few days, with much standing in line.

The deadline for payments and securing of exemption certificates

## A Sermon For Traffic Safety



An eloquent sermon for safe driving and a grim warning against traffic perils is contained in this picture, of a little victim of an auto accident who has lain unconcious in a Texarkana, Texas, hespital since October 4, 1935,

suffering from a brain injury. She is Patsy Kincade of Amarillo, her staring gaze fixed on the wall as her temperature is taken putte. Brain specialists from New York and Memphis have treated the child and believe she eventually will recover

# Scout 'Drive End Drives' Will Begin Wednesday

Workers And Places PIONEER THEME To Be Contacted Are Named

Pampa and Gray county men interested in boys and good citizenwill launch a dawn-to-dusk 15, 1937, he could receive on demand sustaining club drive Wednesday to \$1,030, including 3 per cent interest. put Boy Scouting on a sound finan-Old-Timers To Have cial basis.

Locally, Chairman Tom Aldridge and his workers met in an enthu cate would receive just half of the teams were assigned territory for amounts in the above categories, be- canvassing. The workers will meet ause interest on such loans would for 3 minutes at the city hall Wednesday morning at 9:15 o'clock then

Chris Martin, local Scout leader October 1, 1931, and made no fur- will go to Groom tonight to talk ther loans under the 50 per cent plans for a similar drive, Zane law, would be entitled on June 15. Smith of Groom will go to White next, to \$780 on a \$1,000 certificate Deer, W. B. Weatherred will go to ninus varying interest rates accrued McLean tomorrow night, and the Kiwanis club is expected to assist will have a part in the program, at LeFors. Scout Executive C. A. which will be of a Centennial and Clark and Lloyd O'Neal of Dallas deputy regional executive, will make of the national president's adress, similar trips to Perryton tonight it will not be heard during the banand Memphis tomorrow evening.

The local turnout this morning was gratifying to Mr. Aldridge. Civic clubs furnished many of the work-

Drive team captains include the

Chris B. Martin, captain-Terricory, supply houses, refineries, carbon black plants, lumber yards workers, Guy E. McTaggart, W. B. Weatherred, Howard Buckingham, H. D. Hampton, Fred Cullum.

Tom Chesser, captain—Territory, from Santa Fe depot to Blossom shop on Cuyler street; East on Atchison to Gray county creamery, hospital, and Your laundry; workers, group No. 1, E. E. Fonville and Steve Surratt, from Santa Fe depot other broken. Hughey told officers back two blocks; group No. 2, Claude to Levine's Dept's, store corner, and Roberts, R. L. Edmondson, H. D. Keyes, and Al Lawson, First National bank building to Pampa Hardware, and back two blocks; group No. 3, Carl Boston and C. O. Huber, Law's cafe to Blossom shop inclusive, and back three blocks. R. A. Selby, captain-Territory Schools; workers, John L. Lester

Junior high, senior high, and Ward

Charles J. Maisel, captain-Terri tory, from railroad tracks to Montgomery Ward and company down to Pla-Mor on Kingsmill, over to West Foster and on down to Zeb's Feed Store at west end of Foster; Schneider hotel; workers, group No. 1, J. W. Garman and Bob Watson, railroad tracks to Pampa Drug No. and back one block; Group No. Carl Benefiel and C. E. Kennedy Fatheree Corner drug to Behrman and back one block; group No. Dick Hughes and A. J. Johnson, C. Penney & Co. to Montgomery Ward & company, not including Rose building or Combs-Worley

building. Jim Collins, captain-Territory Rose building, Combs-Worley building, courthouse, workers, group No.

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LOCAL BANQUET Part In Jaycee

TO BE USED AT

Program Oldtimer desiring to attend the the Monarch slept several hours dur-Pamps Junior chamber of commerce ing the night and that despite a banquet Wednesday night in the Schneider hotel dining room, who grave heart weakness, arising from a sudden, severe cold and bronchial have not received tickets, are urged catarrh, he suffered no pain. to do so before tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. R. G. Hughes should be His Majesty's breathing and help contacted at his office in the Rose

stimulate his weakening circulation. building or by telephoning 205. arrived from London. Oldtimers and founders of Pampa **Another Clue In** pioneer theme. Because of the hour Hauptmann's Case quet. In its place, entertainment will be substituted.

The president will give his annua message between 6:45 and 7 o'clock central standard time, Wednesday night over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company. National Broadcasting company. clue to another carpenter besides Jaycees are urged to listen to the Bruno Richard Hauptmann blew up program.

arrangements, Dr. and Mrs. Carl was a lone wolf grew more mysteri-Schulkey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn, ous than ever. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hughes and Dr. Attorney General David T. Wiland Mrs. R. M. Johnson have been entz, who obtained the conviction working hard on the program which of Hauptmann for murder, disclosed Joe Shellabarger, 4-year-old accordianist who has been a sensation carpenter for a street railway comwherever heard; novelty songs and pany in New York some months ago dances by Miss Beatrice O'Keefe; had been located and found to have solos, duets and impersonations by had nothing to do with the kid-Miss Geraldine Claycomb and Miss Doris Wharton, who made a log hit Lindbergh Jr. in San Antonio and other cities here they appeared.

orchestra

Texas history will be a part of the rogram as well as a tribute to the Oldtimers and founders of Pampa which will be given by Dick Hughes. The response will be by Judge Ivy Duncan.

Clyde Greer of Vernon, state viceresident, will be in charge of in-tallation of officers. A. J. "Skeet" ohnson is the incoming president H. L. Polley, retiring president, will nake a brief report.

Roy Jones of Borger was a Pampe



TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20 (A)-A today and the reasons for Governo The committee in charge of local Hoffman's doubts that Hauptmann

will include numbers by little Mary that a man by the name of J. J. Faulkner, who ceased work as a

The writing of this Faulkner, said Wilentz, bore no resemblance to that Music for the occasion will be fur-hished by Claude Hipps and his bergh ransom money was deposited. This Faulkner, state officials said, was only one of "about 500 Faulkners" investigated since the deposit In official circles the statement was reiterated that the signature "J. J. Faulkner" on a letter to the nor affirming Hauptmann's ence was a fraud.

Ray Carter of LeFors transacted usiness here this morning.

## I Saw . . .

A wry smile on the face of a member of the Harvester basket-ball squad as he ironically remarked, "some of those loyal Harvester fans who have not seen us play more than one game and perhaps mot a single game this season, are certainly going to do a lot of griping and kicking when and if we lose our first game." The team has won 23 straight.

#### UNFIT HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS

Dr. John L. Tildsley, who is the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in New York City, created a sensation recently in an address on "The Mounting Waste of the American Secondary School."

He charged that the city was wasting \$6,000,000 a rear in trying to give t opupils an education "for which tion of Texas' new securities aw they are unfitted and for which they never can be fitted." The graded schools are sending too many pupils of inferior capacity into high schools, which should be reserved for intellectually capable students. The average high school pupil, he asserts, is more interested in "getting by" than in doing his best, a lazy habit developed in the lower schools. School systems, he charged, are so eager against crooked operators." to show a steadily increasing high school enrolment that "misfits" have increased n twenty-five years from 5 per cent to 30 per cent. This is done under the plea of

Properly a democracy, he thinks, needs above al things t oeducate the best brains of the nation, using capable teachers, not the average sort turned out by professional schools of education which, in his opinion, unfortunately tend to stress methods rather than "comprehensive scholarship, a broad cultural outlook, an enriched personality and a huma nand permanent interest in the well-being of boys and girls."

Dr. Tildsley is, of course, voicing one aspect of the revolution that is going on in the educational world. Colleges, high schools, the grades, and all forms of curriculum are under fire, along with the methods of teacher preparation. There is, in general, an agreement that democracy does not imply an equal education for all think that money must be raised to pupils alike. Some children have talent, others are mediocre, others again are born stupid and can never be mediocre, others again are born stupid and can never be

Every child may rightly be given an opportunity to demonstrate capacity but the larger education should be the reward of the intelligent and the industrious student, who in later years will make his contribution to hte nation's welfare.

Dr. Tildsley would have special high schools for the talented, preferably in the country, taught by cultured and well-informed teachers, so that from these schools would come leaders in practically every vocation in life. Why waste the city's money on the unfit, he urges. These, by no possibility, can be made into citizens of high grade.-Dallas News.

### BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON -- Roosevelt will make many more speeches this year and most of them will be "fighting speeches" after the manner of his address to Congress. That address was the kickoff of the campaign and

the president has decided that he will have to carry the ball and make the gains himself. There will be support from other New Deal orators to help him equalize the pressure of constant Republican attack, but it will be of distinctly secondary importance. F. R's friends speak of "a one-man campaign.

Secretary Ickes and probably Harry Hopkins will be among the other pieces of New Deal heavy artillery. They like to fight and they know him.

There's a demand for a strong eastern Irishman to "take care off" Al Smith and the Irish in New York and New England.

"The 'Skinner' wrote it himself" insist the insiders Usually when such a speech as this address to Congress is to be made, a half dozen important fellows in the administration throw their contributions into a hopper and Dr. Raymond Moley talks it over with the president, mulls over the material, and makes a literary document on which the presidnt readys copy and makes revisions. Then the group of "ghosts" eagerly awaits the fina ldraft, to see how many of their precious paragraphs were left in as written.

Roosevelt had literally locked himself in for nearly a week to bat out the document. Members of that small inner group, any one of whom can get into see Roosevelt virtually at any time, found great difficulty in reaching him.

One or two were permitted to suggest ideas, but the only authentic instance of a contributor seems to be that of Administrator Morris L. Cooke of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Cooke had sent his friends a New Year greeting card inscribed with some inspirational paragraphs of the late Prof. Josiah Royce, Harvard philosopher. Roosevelt seized on those paragraphs and made them the final words

It was the second speech Roosevelt had been written almost single-handed in recent weeks. The other was the one he made at the Georgia homecoming celebra-

The speech-and no New Deal would have the nerve to deny Republican insistence that it was a political address-was Roosevelt's answer to many months of pleading by his closest intimates and advisers that he "get out and fight that gang," and give up all hope of concillating his enemies in in Wall Street and industry.

Until quite recently he kept putting them off, insisting that he would get around to it, but that the "timing" of his opening salvo was important.

Let the "enemy" stick its neck out and meanwhile start to fighting in its own camp, Roosevelt said, and there'd be plenty of time to start the counter-offensive. Adverse results in the Literary Digest poll are believ-

ed to have spurred him on, but meanwhile some of his dvisers privately had expressed doubt whether he would ever take a belligerent, challenging position.

The effect of Roosevelt's change in tactics is not yet apparent. Most of hsi followers here are rather ecstatic bout it, however, and insist Roosevelt has again proved himself the most brilliant political leader of his time. And they're immensely relieved by what they consider the assurance that Roosevelt won't count on "smiling himself into re-election."

"81-year-old economist to be father again." Before it's old enough to ride one, we predict the youngster will be fed up on cycles.

One of the bright sides to the AAA decision-it will probably put an end to all those jokes about plowing things under.

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (P)-Other states are deeply interested in Texas' efsecurities dealers, says D. Leon Farp, securities commissioner.

At a recent national convention of officials who keep up with 16 Timber tree such things, Harp said, an explana- 17 Reckoned envoked many inquiries.

"Many persons in other states 20 Nimble, ave been badly stung by persons 22 Born. selling stock in spurious Texas en-terprises, for example, in dil develcoment," he said. "They are pleased 25 Eating utensil. 52 Skillets. That Texas is taking vigorous action 29 Angry. 53 To love.

A governor, as a rule, doesn't have to worry about buying hats. If he evidences a preference for one in a shop it often is presented to him on the spot.

The reason isn't altogether clear ut hats seem to fall into the catecory of cigars, cigarets and drinks, perhaps, neckties. They are accepted tokens of friendly esteem. Former Governor James E. Ferson is reported to have received the most expensive hats. He wears the big, black round ones, which go well with his square figure, white hair, black string ties and dignified

Members of the legislature disagree sharply on "if and when" another session should be called. Some

on use killing time in the process.

Others, like Rep. Sidney Latham of Longview, believe the situation is little different from that which faced the legislature at the last session. At that time members were reluctant to pass any taxes for pensions of other purposes.

Latham said his constituents appeared to be more interested in keeping taxes down than in raising inchey for pensions and legislators probably would deadlock again over revenue measures.



## Italian Soldier

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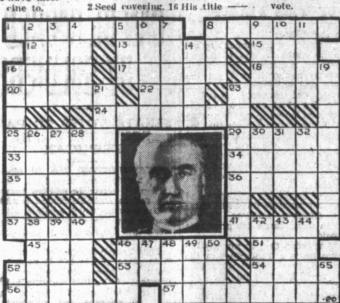
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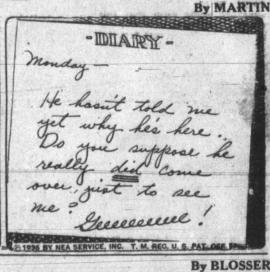


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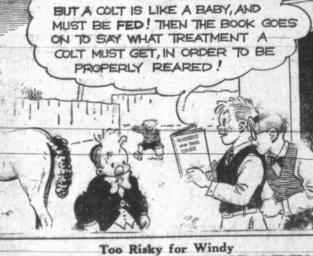


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THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

AWRIGHT,

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THERE'S THE PHONE-MAYBE THAT'LL BE GREAT! IT'S THAT FIRE EXTINGUISHER IT'S MY COME ON RIGHT GUESS TUAT SALESMAN - I PHONED HIM TO OVER, LILLY! GIVE US OUR MONEY BACK ON YOU COULDN'T THAT THING-A-MA-JIG YOU GET YER MONEY BOUGHT YESTERDAY! BACK WITH THE HELP OF THE SHEDIFF





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HARVESTERS TO FACE STRONGEST TEAM ON THURSDAY

Conference Cage Standings. Pampa

More threatening news arrived this morning from Bobby Meacham. sports editor of the Turkey Gobble. He wrote that the Terrible Turks won another conference game Friday night, out-scoring Flomot 30 to 20 and this information contained reason why Turkey's game with Plainview was canceled. It was due to have been played Friday night at Plainview.

Local observers had hoped that Turkey would play Plainview at that time. Statistics on both teams would have been available to Coach Odus Mitchell of the Harvesters who expect to face their toughest

In the Flomot set-up, Bass and Coker tied for scoring honors with 8 each. Titus was the hot-shot for Flomot, making 18 of the 20 points The Turks' passes were working nicely, said Meacham, but they seemed too stale to hit the baskket. Duncan Confident.

Coach Duncan said that the squad would be in good condition for next week's schedule which includes Silverton, Tuesday; Pampa, Thusday; Judge W. G. Branham, czar of the Motador tournament, Friday and minors, sails Jan. 31 for a cruise to Ex-Tigers who will letter in col-saturday. The Turks are not only the West Indies. President Ford lege football will include C. C. Bo saturday. The turks are not only the west indies. President Form legs about the strongest team in the district chamvisit every National training camp pionship five years straight.

Harvesters. He expressed that con- baseball writers. Feb. 2. fidence here Christmas when he George M. Trautman, a former sport visited relatives, and officiated in a writer. . While in the east he'll game in which the Harvesters played. His Turks beat the Pampa quintet in the 1935 season by one point. The history of the little world's series between the in the 1935 season by one point. The history of the little world's series between the association and the International league. Turkey three points.

straight victory Saturday night over Carthy has shuffled cff to Buffalo a definitely inferior Sandie team. to remain until the Yanks go to St. The Gorillas could have beaten the Pete. . . A guest at his dinner the Sandles Saturday night. The big-other night was Harry Harper, gest crowd of the season was out, former left handed pitcher, now

Aaron Meek, who handles the gate a world's record by issuing 20 bases at the games urged fans to see an balls in a game between St.

Thursday night's tilt. It should be Paul and Minneapolis. . A week or the best of the season, he said. The Harvesters' long string of victories fellow named Davidson, may come to an abrupt stop. Coach for Baltimore against Buffalo.

capped Saturday night. Strickland, Harvester forward, had a home talent musical. . . Paul an injured hand; Roy Lee Jones. Waner was the big hit. guard who held McLendon, Amarillo's ace forward to one basket, was suffering from a sprained thumb ars are too tall to sleep in a single and a bad cold. Albert Ayer, who Pullman berth, so two are bought looped three baskets in sensational for each of these giants when the long-distance shooting, was slightly Welverines take to the road. bothered by a bad ankle. Jones and Dutch MacIntosh, Vanderbitt lin Ayer will face their hardest task coach, paid his expenses to the Thursday night when they try to Rose Bowl gas by cornering the smother Bass and Coker, Turkey gallen hat market a few days before forwards. Not much is known of the the Rose Bowl special left Dallas. Turkey center, but if he is the same En route to Pasadena he sold a har one who played with the Turks last to nearly everyone on board. year, Strickland will again have to demonstrate that he can get the tip on any center in the Panhandle, and at the same time out-score him.

Lubbock vs. Plainview. Leaders in the Panhandle basketball league race with two victories in as many starts, the Lubbock

ence game for the Westerners who terday by trouncing Martin Buxby, went to Plainview to defeat the 6-2, 6-2, 7-5, ending a week of play Bulldogs 32 to 31, a field goal in the last half-minute of the game bringing the winning point.

# Azucar To Run

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (A) -Azucar, the stout hearted ex-steeple-chaser, has been scratched from the list of "forgotten horses" at Santa Anita park, Anita park.

The big chestnut gelding-whose name means sweet sugar in Spanish ner Mulloy of Miami in capturing the doubles title. They defeated winning some \$199,000 for Fred AlJohn McDiarmid of Chicago and Hal ger Jr. in the Santa Anita handicap

a year ago. But today Azucar is "back" with notice that he must be given care- Clark Is Champ ful thought in the next running of Santa Anita classic, Feb. 22. A minute before the San Felipe

handicap Saturday, the eight-yearold was regarded as a has-been and Clark of Houston was champion tono better than a 20 to one shot.

He won by a head after a gallant invitation golf tournament.

## Polo Games To **Hold Attention** This Week-End

letter days in Pampa. On these two days, polo will be introduced to this

Games will be played at 2:30 o'clock on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons, weather permitting The new Pampa Polo Club will field a team of well-mounted players who will face the veteran El Rojo team from Plainview.

Long practice sessions have knit the local players into a fairly smooth-working machine, considering the time they have been togeth tion but the Pampa four, made up of men who have played polo before, have come to the front exceptionally fast.

Good polo ponies have been largly responsible for the local team clicking from the start. Local players have 20 crack ponies that are doped to hold their own with the best in this section. The Pampa players will pit horse flesh against experience, and landed four players on the all-the El Rojo club being composed of district football team.

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (A)-Pretty nice for these big baseball execs. For the first time the American

Coach Duncan, former Pampan, association president will attend the is confident of a victory over the annual dinner of the New York

Harvesters won their 23rd More baseball chatter: Joe Mc

and the Harvesters are Some of the members of the big aware of that fact, and their prac-aware of that fact, and their prac-tice this week until Thursday night appeared in new roles during the welk-end. . Heinie Manush, Paul Week-end. . Heinie Manush, Paul Der-The Harvesters were slightly handi-ringer and Willis Hudlin donned Junior chorus girl fluffs and took part in

# Dixie Net Title | named group is hardy expected go far in the final eliminations. Violets Won In '20

which saw the upsetters upset. Those two surprising Floridans-

Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland and Charles Harris of West Palm Beach in the semi-finals.

Hendrix, who defeated Grant in

At Santa Anita Hendrix, who defeated Grant in the recent Miami Biltmore tournament after disposing of Wilmer Allison the previous week, gave the

Not to be denied some share in the spoils, Hendrix teamed with Gard-Surface of Kansas City, 9-7, 7-5.

## Of Golf Tourney

GALVESTON, Jan. 20 (A) Barney day of the first Galvesion winter

er. It usually takes years of play together to form a strong combina-ARE HONORED AT **ASSEMBLY** 

> M'LEAN, Jan. 20 .- Members of the McLean Tiger football team were presented sweaters at assembly proam last week. Coach Bill Allen awarded 17 regulars, 11 reserves, and the business manager, sweaters The Tigers won their district ofer two hard games with Shamrock

who expect to face their toughest team are expected to be released toopponents of the current season
Thursday night when the Terrible
Turks invade the local court.

In the Therman of the starting Pampa with gold letters were Leonard
Brawley, Porter Chilton, Frank
Kennedy, Vernon King, J. D. Back
James E. Cook Larry Current
several months. Regulars receiving black sweaters Horace Johnson, Roy Laswell, D. V. Nicholson, Bill Roth, George Watson, and Co-Captains Averil Christian, "Red" McCarty, and Averil "Hookey" Stratton.

Reserves being given gold sweaters were Harry Barnes, Joe Billie Bogan, Junior Braxton, Bill Cash. Hershel Cupell, Charles Finley, Faris Hess, Albert Overton, Spencer Sitter, Wilbur Lee Wilson, Mike Wingo

#### Horse-Race Card Cancels Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (A)-Begause horse racing extends to Feb-guary 22 at Alamo Downs, San Antonio will not attempt to stage a Texas open golf tournament this nardy to attempt a tournament during the races, and all winter dates after February 22 have been allotted to Florida

However, there will be a big Cen tennial open, probably in June, at Dellas, with an approximate purse



The New York University basketconsecutive victories which is stud ded with intersectional triumphs over California, Purdue and Kentucky, fails to impress many of the experts as the likely winner of the Olympic tryouts. The Violets are a splendid ball club, but the prevailing impression seems to be that team like the Santa Fe Trails of Kansas City, who, as the Southern Kansas Stage Liners, won the na tional A. A. U. title at Denver last would be far too strong for in the nation.

The set-up for the Olympic tryone from the Y. M. C. A. The last days were the best.

named group is hardly expected to Today he read the suggested rule

for a good many years.

Charles Harris of West Palm Beach supporter on the idea. They are unable to evoke their giant-killing thunder and were stranded of destiny. The A. A. U. finalists? games which Rockne said: 'Are next LeFors school music department. The Violet rooters point out that in to a defeat and extremely unsatis-1920 a N. Y. U. team, lead by How- factory to everybody.' 1920 a N. Y. U. team, lead by How-factory to everybody.'
ard Cann, coach of the present outfit, won the national A. A. U. title a team of strong offense marches the same result. The argument for at Atlanta. The 1936 edition could down the field and 'bogs' down

> boasts an amazing record. It went opponents do nothing. Then comes undefeated through a 16-game the usual summary and post-morschedule in 1933-34 and last season tems of first downs and penetralost one game, to Yale, out of 20 tions. We in Texas decide our Texas played. The current campaign shows ties on 20-yard penetrations, and if a string of nine consecutive vic- that is tied, on first downs, tories. The great team of 1920 certak is tead, of this towns.
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> The great team of 1920 certak is tead, of this towns.
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> Coming from behind, the Phillips tainly boasted no more impressive change. Why not permit a team to

over the Wildcats of Kentucky. A a touchdown. decision. The single point margin tator interest if this were permitted

seconds, just one-rith of a second under the track record set by Top of the first 18, again at the end of the first 18, again at the 27th skeptic.

The N. Y. U. aggregation is composed of a group of fast clever ball-western board of football officials and really eliminate so many ties."

Erney is a member of the South-western board of football officials and the Southwest football officials association. He is author of "hip-though he was unable to read or win the women's championship them outstanding above all else is book for coaches and players.

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## Louis Lands-So Does Retzlaff



For just an instant, the inscrut able face of Jee Louis registered hate in his fight with Charley Retalaff—and in that instant the North Dakota Tarmer lauded on the deek, out cold from the power in the Brown Bomber's right hand. Retzlaff, undaunted by Louis' repu-

tation, was brave enough to smack a right to Joe's face, and that was what brought on the slaughter in the quickest finish in Louis' career. Here's + Retzlaff on the floor after a minute and 25 seconds, of the first round of the Chicago fight.

## Basketball Over The Panhandle

RALLS, Jan. 20. (Special)-Aber- the annual chamber of commerce nathy high school won the sixth banquet Thursday night, Coach G annual Ralls Invitation tournament F. (Froggy) Lovvorn has announchere Saturday night with a 38 to 21 ed. victory over Ralls high school's Jackrabbits.

cnors. In games leading up to the finals

tonight, Lakeview defeated Roaring Springs, 28 to 8; Abernathy elimiear. Sponsors say it would be fool- nated Dickens, 76 to 8; Ralls put out Lorenzo, 29 to 21 in the other semi-Levelland Is Victor

nament here Saturday night. Fourteen teams competed in the dembers of the winning team re-curnament. Sixteen had filed en-

defeating Wilson, 25 to 10.

dates for the Plainview Bulldogs will invade the Tornado court Satcompetition this week have been urday night.

DALLAS, Jan. 20. (AP)-He's never year, would be far too strong for DALLAS, Jan. 20. (P)—He's never N. Y. U. or any other college unit of been a big-timer, but Fred G. Erney Dellas for the been a big-timer, but Fred G. Erney Dellas for the been a big-timer, but Fred G. Erney Dellas for the been a big-timer. of Dallas has grown grey in the outs calls for entries. Five teams official and author. He came up will qualify from the college group, two from the national A. A. U., and school but doesn't think the old

having played together as a unit for a good many years.

Spaulding, Ray Morrison, Bill Alex-Sound enough arguments, but ander, Biff Jones and all the other be 10 cents for students and 15 cents don't try to sell any rabid N. Y. U. bigshots of the coaching profession for adults. Proceeds will go to the supporter on the idea. They are "The purpose of my suggestion is LeFors Boy Scouts. Music during

near its opponent's goal. It does this

do the same, they insist.

The N. Y. U. basketball team several times during the game. The

The Amarillo and Friona dates

have been exchanged. Amarillo will Just before the championship come here Saturday night instead game. Lakeview defeated the Ralls of Thursday as originally scheduled team, 30 to 10, for consolation Thursday the Bulldogs will play at Friona, a game originally scheduled

The locals will journey to Lubost strenuous weeks of the season.

Lamesa Going Strong LAMESA, Jan. 20. (Special)-The LEVELLAND, Jan. 20. (Special) Lamesa high school second team Defeating Whitharral, 23 to 16, in won the Class B invitation basketthe final and championship game ball tournament here Saturday night and the gym was full but not crowd- a G. O. P. big shot in Berger coundary once hung up the nation's best shot-makers.

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ries, but two dropped out before trophies while bronze plates went reliminary eliminations started Fri- to members of second place and consolation winners.

Frenship high school, coached by The Golden Tornado first team,
Ameral Payne, won third place by ineligible for the tournament, defeated Post high school, at Post

Plainview Schedule

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 20.—Basketball next Friday night, and Sweetwater

**Teachers Will** 

named group is hardly expected to go far in the final eliminations.

Violets Won In '20

The two A. A. U. teams, finalists in the national championship tournament, to be held in Denver for the second straight year, are likely to enjoy too great an advantage of the suggestion I firmly believe perience, age and strength—and perience, age and strength—and the suggestions made by very likely the added advantage of the suggestions made by the suggestions made the suggestions made the suggestions are the suggestion of the suggestions made the suggestion in the suggestion suggestion in the suggestion in Westerners hope to remain unde-feated Tuesday night when they meet the Plainview Bulldogs at Lub-bock.

It will be the first home confer-Grant wen the championship yes-ence game for the Westerners who Bill begin at 7:30 o'clock. his law practice and Admission to the two games will

> is LeFors Boy Scouts. Music during and between games will be by the both years will be settled tonight

## Phillips Quint **Beats Alanreed**

pass over its opponent's goal posts game from the Alanced quintet of N. Y. U.'s recent victories none for one point, subject to the rules Friday night at McLean. Entering pleased Coach Cann half as much governing a field goal? I would not the last quarter, Alanreed led by as the 41-28 win his charges scored permit this on a try-for-point after 10 points. Phillips started to click over the windcats of Kentucky. A a touchdown, year ago, when N. Y. U. won from "You can quickly see what effect two points in the rear. Two Alab. Kentucky on a foul toss, consider- this would have on quarterback reed regulars left the game on perable controversy was raised over the strategy, defensive tactics, and spec-squals and Phillips forged to the

traction over the track record and fraction over the track record and his backers \$42.80 for a \$2 test yesterday. Three up at the end ticket. The time was one minute, 36 of the first nine, the Houston seconds, just one-fifth of a seconds player held that margin at the end seconds. The sample point margin the stretch drive, covered the mile in a fraction over the track record and player held that margin at the end seconds. The sample point margin that of its to stop tie games.

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# Two Games Will Be Played In Southwest Loop Tonight

BUT FACE HARD SCHEDULE

ball race settles down to a "dog-

The Bollermakers, co-champions standing until February 1 after taking their first three games in stride. Until then Coach Ward Lambert's men face the task of telling their professors what they have learned

about engineering in the annual semester examinations. Tied With Hoosiers Sharing top honors with the Boilermakers, with a record of three victories and no defeats, is Indiana. Minnesota and Wisconsin before the

Due to schedule difficulties, Indiana and Purdue, ancient rivals, do not meet on the hardwood court over Baylor in the week's only other game.

So far Illinois and Wisconsin The conference basketball calenhave disappointed their partisans, dar: while Iowa has been a happy surrise to Hawkeye fans.

The Hini and Badger team each Arkansas prise to Hawkeye fans.

has a record of two wins and two S. M. U. losses and rank in third place with Rice Ohio State and Northwestern. Iowa T. C. U. is in second place with two wins, Baylor one apiece from Illionis and Wis- A. & M. . . . . 0
consin and one setback. This Week's Schedule. Giants Fail Wolverines

Michigan is learning it takes more than giants, two of them Indiana bred, to make a winning combination. Against Indiana and Purdue the Wolverines hoped to turn on the locals will journey to Lub-heat, but were beaten in both. So far they have only a victory over mes give the Bulldogs one of the lowly Minnesota to compensate.

Tail-enders of the league are Chicago and Minnesota, neither of which has yet tasted victory in Big Ten competition although it took an Fort Worth.

overtime period for Wisconsin to

Texas And Arkansas Tied For First

By The Associated Press & Southwest conference basketball players will give most of their time this week to final semester exami-nations. Only three games are cheduled, two tonight and one Satirday night. The spotlight will be on the

withern Methodist Mustangs in INDIANS ARE UNBEATEN their game at Dalias tonight with OLDEST COLLEGES ARE BUT FACE HARD the Rice Institute Owls: The Mustangs, expected to end the season in the cellar, provided the greatest up CHICAGO.—Pureue is still the University of Texas Longhorns, 33 cean to beat as the Big Ten basket-call race settles down to a "dog-behind to win over the Texas Aggies, 31 to 27, at Dallas.

The Owls were favored when the last year with Wisconsin and His-nois, are safe in their first place championship with Arkansas. They still are considered dangerous, despite their fourth place standing, and are favored to stop the Mustied for first place.

The Aggies will meet Texas Chris-But the Hoosiers have games with go to Waco for a game with Baylor. The Owls won two of their three faculty calls time out on them, and games last week. They lost to the their position is somewhat precari- Razorhacks, 26 to 33, then defeated them, 35 to 29, the next night. Their

Team-

Texas Christian at Fort Worth Saturday-Texas A. & M. vs. Bay Last Week's Results. Arkansas 33, Rice 26, at Houston

Rice 35. Arkansas 29, at Houston at Austin. Texas 30, Baylor 24, at Austin. Rice 34. Texas Christian 20, at Southern Methodist 31. Texas A

## nose out Chicago, 38 to 36. FAMOUS EX-COACH OF VANDY,

man of southern football" and honors, one of which was the presi-Vanderbilt's head coach for three dency of the National decades. He was 56 years old. McGugin died unexpectedly yes-

terday of a heart attack while visiting John R. Aust his law partner. The funeral was set tentatively for Tuesday. McGugin's death cast gloom over Dixie universities, as he was dean f the south's football coaches

Born on an Iowa farm, he was graduate of the University of Michigan law school and a member of the great "point-a-minute" teams of Ann Arbor. McGugin came south in 1904 to

Battle Tonight His first Commodore team in overtime tod ner of the stournament.

Death has closed the career of enough."

Daniel Earl McGugin, "grand old His life was filled with many more than ever.

Coaches association in 1933. children, Mrs. Pugh C. Moore, Dan ship with Army. E. McGugin Jr., a member of his Signs of the Ivy influence are father's law firm, and Leonard Mc-

## **Pros Matched In** Sacramento Open

McGugin came south in 1904 to take over football coaching at Vanderbilt. He held that position 31 years and several years ago added to it that of athletic director.

His wfirst Commodore team in across the second 18 Saturday. Nelson failed to make it a three town are of the \$3,000 Sacramento open tournament.

tor in order to devote nore time to other wouthful Byron Nelson of his law practice and because he Ridgewood, N. J., each got a 59.

MOUNTING BIG-TIME BANDWAGON

NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (P)-The east's unofficial "Ivy League," recently hailed as a possible "last stronghold of amateurism," in football, is mounting the big-time band wagon.

The seven-old-guard colleges have not gone so far as some of the "in-dependents" in emphasizing and collecting on gridiron prowess.

tangs S. M. U. is third in the standings with Texas and Arkansas recently signed agreements for Harvard-Chicago and Dartmouth-Stanford games to the days when the tian in Fort Worth at the same old hig-three agreement clamped time the Mustangs and Owls play, and on Saturday the Farmers will Roper and Tad Jones agreed not to

scout each other's teams. There was eyebrow raising then when Princeton decided that a visit to Columbus to play Ohio State should not be considered a long trip Princeton-Minnesota series to calm some of the arguments over which

had the better team last year.
The Tigers, who made one of the first moves back toward the "big time" when they abandoned grad-Pct. uate coaching and hired Pritz Crisler 1750 to lead them out of the wilderness 1750 also took the lead in resuming in-.667 tersectional warfare.

They scheduled a series with Chicago, the second game of which was .000 cancelled in order to let the Ma-.000 rocus play Harvard in 1938, and aroused the ire of a good many Monday—Rice vs. Southern Meth-alumni by interrupting their pleas-edist at Dallas; Texas A. & M. vs. ant rivalry with the Navy in order

to play the Army a few times.
Yale and Harvard were quick to follow the Tiger lead in coaching. The Elis obtained Earle (Greasy) Neale, a noted gridiron strategist, to assist Ducky Pond, and Harvard countered by installing Dick Harlow as its first non-graduate head coach Cernell and Pennsylvania have remained the Ivy league's conservatives in their schedules, but Cornell's new athletic setup its efforts to attract a few good football players and the recent inquiry among ing system is at fault indicates the thacans have no intention of being

eft far behind Columbia, which abandoned cloistered seclusion with the beginning of Lou Little's regime several years ago and became the only Ivy league team to consider and accept a Rose Bowl invitation, is branching out

with Michigan at Ann Arbor this year, take on Stanford at New York Surviving are his widow and three and resume an interrupted relation-

seen in recent actions of two "middle Gugin, student in the Vanderbilt three" members, who trailed the Big Three into strong conservatism Rutgers, after meeting Princeton a couple of times, has added Yale and an intersectional clash with Ohio Wesleyan to its schedule. Lafayette, feeling the sting of a "washout" 1935 season, has signed Ernie Nevers, former Stanford star,

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for 27 years. He has spent 17 years

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finite number of acts of kindness

served in many capacities, requiring

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Austin. It should, nevertheless, be recalled that the Spanish governor approved the plan only because of to disrobe the massive frame, and

Bastrop's influence. One should seemed to be succeeding when, un-also remember that Bastrop always expectedly, a heavy arm fell on his served as intermediary between the neck. The Baron's spirit evidently

colonists and the Spanish and Mexican government officials. On July theft. The Mexican fled in terror

uniform colonization law. Many of towards these settlers; and he has

The arduous tasks of the colonists finally took their toll on the old sworn allegiance to the independ-

man, now over 80 years of age. On sider him worthy of the utmost

1827, the noble and unselfish old signed statement in the capital of

The legend continues, taking the Mexican to the grave of the Baron (Adv.)

ant-colonel on Stephen F. Austin in

Texas and the establishment of a

cut in spite of much opposition.

left the legislative halls of Saltillo, never to return. On February 23,

The man was gone but his body

When a check was made, however

ous and depraved Mexican was

ing the body of the deceased Baron.

of Bastrop at midnight. With cow-

## CHURCH TO WELCOME NEW MEMBERS AS REVIVAL

# FILLIW FINAL

**OTHER CHURCHES PLAN** SERVICES FOR THE WEEK

Closing services of a revival are being conducted at First Christian church, where the evangelistic series will end Wednesday evening. A reception honoring new members will be given after the final service. S. Mullen, minister, an-

Nine additions to membership sterday has brought the total for the past two weeks to 32. These and other members received in closing days of the revival will be welcomed at the reception.

George R. Davis, evangelist, and Howard House, pianist, crayon artist, and teacher, are conducting the revival. Mr. House will illustrate the song, Old Rugged Cross, while it is sung by a quartet this evening Mr. Davis will sing a special solo and Mr. House will also make a unique rag picture.

Attendance at all services yesterday was large, with 339 in Sunday school. Constantly increasing crowds have heard the young evangelist during the revival series.

Many Attend Worship

Other churches of the city, with their own ministers in charge, enjoyed large attendance Sunday. Central Baptist church received six new members in baptismal services and reported two additions to ership as the result of Sunday

A dramatic sketch preceding the evening sermon at Harrah Meth-odist chapel was of much interest and the Rev. Lance Webb, pastor announced that it will be repeated at McCullough church next Sunday Many members of Central Church of Christ accompanied the minister, Paul Thompson, to Davis school where he preached yesterday afternoon. Regular meetings at that church had large audiences, although illness in the membership caused a drcp in Bible school at-

Visitor To Speak Outstanding in the church program for this week is a talk to be given by the Rev. Herbert Bratcher, pastor of Skellytown Community church, at McCullough church Wednesday evening. He heard several talks by Kagawa while the Japanese teacher was in this section, and will

marize them.

Sunday school attendance reports at Central Baptist, 141 at Fran-Avenue Church of Christ, and Avenue Church of Christ, and at Presbyterian church. Two in 1924. Why, she doesn't know. itions to church membership vere reported from Francis Avenue about all I know. church and also from McCullough-

REPORT CONSIDERED HOUSTON, Jan. 20 (平)—— member committee pondered

the answer it will make to the 87t annual council of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas by T day night on the challenge of child labor, economic instabili lynchings.

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Star of Past Returns to Stage



William Gillette, drawn from retirement by the lure of the stage despite his 80 years, is pictured with Mary Rogers, daughter of the late Will Rogers, after the premier of the revival of "Three Wise

Fools" in which they are starred After a brief road trip. Gillette will again be seen on the Broadway where he made "Sherlock Holmes" and "Secret Service" famous decades ago.

Marriage Is One

Miss Marguerite Hildreth and

Miss Hildreth, whose parents live

near LeFors, has attended school here and was a student at Moreland.

The couple will make their hom

On Honor Roll at

Charlie Welton were married Sat-

## DIPLOMATS DROP SECRETS AS THEY 'KID' WOMAN COLUMNIST

BY ROBERT B. PARKER. PARIS (A)—In Europe where gos-

ip columnists reveal diplomatic secrets instead of millionaire playboys' private lives, a middle-aged gray-haired woman is fast becoming a leading commentator on political affairs.

No diplomatic gathering, or League of Nations session is complete with-Madame Genevieve Tabouis. Amid the smoke and din of press conferences, Mmes. Tabouis can al- urday evening in a ceremony read ways be found sitting patiently in a corner while the others talk. Usually minister, in his home. Only a few she comes away with most of the close friends were present.

Mme. Tabouis started writing as Boys will be special guests of Presbyterian laymen when they have their monthly Brotherhood dinner Bays a started writing as Okla., this year. Mr. Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Welton, was graduated from Pampa high school, where he was a student at Moreland. hursday evening at the church. Says most statesmen will talk to a where he was a member of Harves-The program will be given partly by woman where they'd slam the door ter football teams. in a man's face.

"Most diplomats don't believe in on the Welton farm near here.

cluded 419 at First Methodist talking seriously to a woman reurch, 77 at Harrah Chapel, 80 at porter," she explains, "but it's usual- coullough, 741 at First Baptist, ly in the bantering things they say

"I wanted something to do, that's

Briand Gave Her Start. ughty grounded in world diplomatic istory. Her uncle was the late uses Cambon, dean of French diplomatic and her cousin is his son, late, and her cousin is his son, late was completed from scholars. eger Cambon, counsellor of the astic records only and so includes rench embassy at London.

"I looked around at Geneva for a first story," she said. "Astride BriShe is the daughter of Mr. and and, a great friend of my uncle, sug-rested I interview Count Stephen Mrs. A. B. Kitchens of Pampa. the Hungarian premier. The Bethlen interview- was sent

asked for more and as Mme. Ta- of the largest flour milling busi-bouis says, from then on Egyptology nesses in the south, died at his home o take a back seat.

Jealousies Cause Leaks. Much of Mme. Tabouis' informa-tion, like that of other "secret re-

vealers" in Europe, comes from poyow that she has made a reputation, her telephone, she says, rings all day long with messages from those who pretend to know the future of Jealous subordinates of prominent

statesmen leak many of the reports.
In spare moments Mme. Tabouis has found time to publish in Europe and America a book on "Nebuchad-nezzar." She plans to issue "Solonon" and "The Life of Jules Cam+

## **Kipling To Rest** In Famed Abbey

LONDON, Jan. 20 (P)-Rudyard dipling is going to rest in the poet's part at Westminster Abbey. an emergency operation for a perforated stomach ulcer, will be buried Thursday in that last resting place of Britain's famous sons.

The Very Rev. William Foxley Norris, dean of Westminster, announced the funeral service would of 39-inch material. be held at noon.

PRIVATE FIREMAN

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)-Peter Mandich, veteran fire department member, spent a busy day off. First he went to a neighbor's house o help put cut a blaze. Then the wind ripped off the cor-

rugated 100f of his own house, set the attic aflame, and Mandich, went back home to work on his own private fire, When it got out of hand, he call-ed the department and with his associates succeeded in bringing the blaze under control.

Read the classified ads today.

SCHOOL MUSIC TAKES PROMINENT PLACE THIS WEEK

McLEAN, Jan. 20. - Thursday vening at high school auditorium the people of McLean will be given an opportunity to hear the first oncert program given by the school band since Prof. C. H. Leeds be-

The program, including one of the 1936 contest selections for class B pands, is as follows: March, Home Coming, Richards. Safari Overture, Homes. Little Gypsy Tearoom,

Baritone solo, The Message, Brooks, by R. L. Floyd. March, Pride of Arizona, King. The Merry Widow, Lehar, Every Man for Himself, Yoder. March, The New Freedom, Ric-

Brass Quartet, Neapolitan Nights Zamecnik, by Jesse Dean Cobb, Jack Bogan, R. L. Floyd, Clint Dool-

March of the Legion, Grobel.

Pupils Learn Songs Under direction of Wesley Foster, eacher in McLean ward school, puils have begun practice on songs to sung in choral contests of the terscholastic league, and also on Centennial songs which are to be earned by all school children in

The Centennial songs are to be sung by a combined chorus from all schools of the state during the nial celebration at Dallas, which

Mrs. Shelbourne Hostess A program of unusual interest was heard by members of Pioneer Study club Thursday afternoon with Mrs. S. D. Shelbourne as hostess, Mrs. Charles E. Cooke was leader Week-End Event of a series of talks on Spain. Roll call was answered by names of Spanish adventurers and explorers, Spain in the Middle Ages, was ably discussed by the leader, Mrs. D. A. Davis spoke of the Rock of a graphic description of the Alnambra and Seville Cathedral; Mrs. Ercy Cubine described Prado mu-seum in Madrid, while Mrs. Willie

> Culture Club Meets The Culture club met at the home of Mrs. Bob Thompson Thursday with The Opera as the subject of discussion. Mrs. Lochridge led the esson and told the origin, history, and development of the opera A piano solo from Il Trovatore,

Boyett told of Spanish festivals and

man—Felipe Enrique Neri, known all foreigners were expelled from as the Baron of Bastrop. Docu- Texas because of the disturbance A piano solo from Il Trovatore, ments in the Bexar archives of the created by Napoleon Bonaparte in by Verdi, was illustrated with a University of Texas present the Spain. The Baron of Bastrop had only verdi, was interested to the story by Mrs. Floyd. Mrs. Upham's subject was My Favorite Opera, and she chose Puccini's Madame Buttershe chose Puccini's Madame Bu College For Term fly for her talk. Mrs. Goff sang the aria, Even the Bravest Heart, from been colonized during the Spanish bad become so well convinced of the BELTON, Jan. 20.—Miss Murriel Gound's Faust, after a brief intitchens, freshman, has the distroduction.

BELTON, Jan. 20.—Miss Murriel
Gound's Faust, after a brief introduction.

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Mariano Varola, acting governor, from sources other than the Bexar Kitchens, freshman, has the dis-tinctive honor of being placed on All mem and archives reveal this man as a wand- appointed him official interpreter

Newly elected officers of the And-

rew H. Floyd post of the American

bott; vice-commander, J. R. Glass;

finance officer, F. C. Brooks; liaison

officer, W. K. Wharton: chaplain the Rev. E. L. Bonine; sergeant-at-

Together with the Legion Auxili-

Mrs. Goff was a visitor. Legion Elects Officers

arms, Milton Banta.

those who have achieved unusual Legion are: Commander, Homer Ab-

MILLER DIES SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (AP)-Gus to two influential provincial newspapers in France. They liked it and tonio 51 years ago to establish one a covered dish dinner Friday even-

# **Suede Is Smart**



flatteringly and becomingly as fabric, fashion some of the most attractive jackets seen at the hunt meets around New York. This one, worn by Mrs. Cameron Clark, smart society leader, is worn over a tweed sports dress.

turned from a honeymoon trip to various points in New Mexico, and are at home here.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

AUSTIN, Jan. 20.-Towering above Moncolva, and other points, for the

the elite of the "men of destiny" army post in San Antonio.
who carved the republic of Texas Slowly but surely the old Baron

from the crumbling granite of the was gaining the confidence of the Spanish empire stands a forgotten Spanish government. In 1809 nearly

ering refugee, a daring dreamer, a and confidential agent for sounding

constant failure, yet an unselfish, out other foreigners. Between the

persevering, and noble creature. years 1807 and 1820 very little has

rived in Ouachita in September, Felipe Neri, but it may be assumed

A refugee from Holland, he ar- been recorded of the activity of Don

# Op Social

Mrs. M. C. Overton will entertain colonists. On August 4, 1823, Bas-London Bridge club with a luncheon trop conferred the title of lieutenat her home, I o'clock.

Bexar. In 1824 Bastrop was elected trace of dishonesty or rascality in elector of the colonists to the aso Tuesday Afternoon club, 2:30. Horace Mann PTA study class Basticp was elected representative ten by a Spanish dignitary, found for Texas to the Coahulla and in the Bexar archives of the University will meet with Mrs. C. E. Cary, 2:30 at the Little House, 4:15.

A. A. U. W. will celebrate founders day with a dinner at Schneider

WEDNESDAY

Mrs. L. F. Keough and Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Mrs. L. F. Keough and Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. L. F. Keough and Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. Served in Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. C. uniform colonization law. Many of Served in many capacities, requirements of Mrs. Served in Mrs. Holy Souls church.

uled at the home of Mrs. C. P. Fisch-

luncheon at First Baptist church o'clock.

will meet with Mrs. Roy Holt, 1:30. Mrs. Bill Dull will entertain Hi-Lo bridge club at her home.

E. D. Williams, 501 N. Faulkner; Hicks; Henrietta Shuck circle with Mrs. J. H. Williams in north Phil-Treble Clef club will meet at city

chase of one suit of clothes. Some of his friends took up a collection and obtained a fine suit club room, 4 p. m. of clothes in which to bury him.

THURSDAY

High School PTA will meet at the ceremonies were being held, a curichool building at 3:15, following an executive board meeting due to tart at 2:30.

Clara Hill class of First Methodist but his greedy eye was caught by then acts internally too. Hence the fine quality of the clothes hold-superior to gargies. Try it! If no hurch will be entertained with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Ratcliffe, 1055 S. Wilcox, at 1

FRIDAY

16, 1823, Bastrop was appointed and confessed his sin to the nearest commissioner of Austin's colony. On priest. The following day at mid-Civic Culture club will meet at he home of Mrs. Joe Berry.

August 3, 1824, Stephen F. Austin night, the priest was again called upon to administer another sacrathe home of Mrs. Joe Berry.

Amusu club will have a 1 o'clock the house of Sylvanus Castleman, luncheon at the home of Mrs. Charnear the present town of Columbus, it was the sacrament of extreme and there issued land titles to the less Thut.

Amusu club will have a 1 o'clock the house of Sylvanus Castleman, ment to the depraved one; this time and there issued land titles to the lunction.

Mrs. P. C. Ledrick will be hostess

sembly in Bexar. On May 10, 1824. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet the Little House, 4:15.

Texas legislature. The Baron, as sity of Texas: the representative of the Americans (The Baron, as sity of Texas). Rainbow Girls will meet at Ma- especially, worked unceasingly for onic hall. :730.

mission of slavery. He favored the establishment of a primary school in San Antonio, the establishment of a seaport at Galveston, the appointment of a political chief for conduct; he has performed an in-

An all-day meeting of Merten Home Demonstration club is sched-

Faithful Workers class will have

man took his last breath. Study club of B. M. Baker PTA and his memory remained. In his carefully written will he listed much carefully written will he listed much property in land and personal goods. GREAT FOR

Central Baptist W. M. U. will it was found that the only worldly meet: Lou Wilkins circle with Mrs possession he really owned was small rock house and a lot in San Lily Hundley circle with Mrs. F. E. Antonio. He had left no funds even Thexine for his burial. He had not accumulated enough funds for the pur-

While the solemn and dignified

hovering about the funeral home. His mind and heart were not touched by the solemnity of the ocasion,

o'clock.

ardly yet feverish thrusts of the Mrs. L. O. Johnson will entertain Contract Bridge club at her home Mrs. T. B. Richmond will be hos tess to Poly Bridge club.

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plete failure. disapproved of the project. the Spanish flag into Texas after the transfer of Louisiana to the failure in Louisiana. On September 29, 1805, he asked permission of the commandant general to settle in Texas and bring immigrants into the province. On October 18, 1805, he was given the right to settle and "to establish himself in this provent his own creation but it was not his own creation but it was

"to establish himself in this province on the lands and rivers between the Trinity and this capital,
with a colony of 70 or 100 families

Colonization plan to Don Antonio and the Choctaw Indians, faithful Martinez. The Spaniard liked the defenders of the Spanish dominions." plan and forwarded it to the com-The Baron had also applied for cermission to take 500 horses to mendation for approval. And the Louisiana, but this petition was story of the colonization of Texas denied. As his first attempt, this from then on is well known. colonizing scheme was never real-He could not induce immigrants to come to Texas, and the Choctaw Indians preferred American or Spanish trading regulations. On December 19, 1806, the Baron applied for permission to establish warehouse in which he could sell ods to the Indians at New Orleans prices. The commandant gen-

eral refused to grant his request.

His next move was to engage in

1795. His commanding figure and facility of language gave him easy access to Corondelet, Spanish government since his name never appears in any ernor of Louisiana. After a brief court record. By the year 1820 he court record. By the year 1820 he and bold series of interviews and was well established as official proposals, the Baron had persuaded translator and interpreter, with the the Spanish governor to enter into a colonization contract with him. By the terms of this contract 500 during the last month in this same families were to be brought into the year that a momentous chance Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horrel have province of Louisiana by the Baron. meeting occurred in the town square Twelve leagues of land were granted of San Antonio. him for the colony. The settlers were to be given supplies by the government for six months. He Antonio. Without the loss of time, was given the privilege of building he appeared before Governor Anflour mills, and a right-of-way 36 tonio Martinez and set forth his feet wide and 400 miles long. The Baron went to work diligently and in quick-tempered Spaniard listened a few months had secured about 100 settlers. For a great number of igner for a few minutes and then reasons, difficult to explain, his venture soon proved to be a com-

Wheat could not be jected, and disappointed Moses Ausraised in that region. The immi- tin was slowly walking towards his grants proved to be untrustworthy. pack mules in the square when a And, worst of all, the king in 1801 tall and dignified old man approached him. Although 23 years had elapsed since their chance by his failure, the Baron followed the Spanish flag into Texas after recognized each other. Moses set forth his plans to the Baron. The ber 1, 1805, he set out from Nacogber 1, 1805, he set out from Nacog-doches and arrived in aSn Antonio a few weeks later.

Dath the frugal hospi:tality of his longly home. On a rough-hewn and shaking table, straining their His dream of starting a coloniza-tion project had not died with his spanish candle, the two old kin-

mandant general with his recom

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**FURTHER HEARINGS ARE** CANCELLED; MORGAN LEFT ALONE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (A)-Money offered by the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin of Detroit to keep the munitions investigation from being killed by indignant senate democrats was declined to-

day by Senator Nye (R N D) "There is not any constitutional or legal right for him (Father Coughlin) to finance completion of the investigation," said Nye. "The committee could not accept such funds. Father Coughlin is undoubtedly speaking the mind and will of a great many people to see the in

vestigation completed." Assailed last week by Senator Glass (D Va) for saying Woodrow Wilson "falsified," Nye announced that further hearings had been can celled temporarily. J. P. Morgan and partners will not be recalled to testify next Thursday as planned.

Nye said "I think we will get"

the \$7,000 to \$9,000 needed to wind up the committee's work, but other legislators expressed strong doubts.

Majority leader Robinson (D Ark) Chairman Glass of the appropria-tions committee and Chairman Byrnes (D S C) of the senate contingent committee made it plain they were vehemently opposed to

voting more money.
Charging that his reference to President Wilson was being used to build "a smoke screen to cover a general attack upon the construc-tive work and remedial legislative

proposals of the committee," Nye said in a statement;
"There are doubtless some who feel, for sentimental reasons, that my personal comment (on Wilson) constitutes sufficient reason for putting a summary and premature end for the broad constructive work

of the committee. "A vastly larger number may simply be eager to seize upon any

weapon and resort to any subter-fuge to kill legislation which threatens the blood profits to be made from war. The Nye remark which caused in-

dignation in the senate was that Wilson falsified in saying he did not know until after the war that the allies had secret pacts to divide up territory to be won in the conflict.

Ne said his committee had of the conflict.

Collisco in Propholofre, griffly, dead lawyers?"

Watters came running, people watters came ourse. Shall I contain a deserted their music and shoot on their chairs to see between the conflict.

Nye said his committee had offered bills to take the profits out of war and to prevent collusion among warship builders, and that it intended to hold hearings and report on the probable cost of government.

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#### Restaurant Is Modernized



BEFORE The modern building in the picture little resembles the lunchroom shown on the left. The owner

of this restaurant decided to modernize his property, as well as expand, and the attractive restaurant was the result. Modernization of this type may be accomplished with funds obtained from a private financial institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

you will ask her yourself, perhaps?

wait. I'll see Allaire first."

geance. He had two club attendant

His butler told him that Allair

Ray began to perspire. He put

"Nell? Where, in God's name, i

"Haven't the slightest idea." she

returned. "You know how she bobs

"Something new has come up." h

"Ray! What on earth are yo

There was a silence on the other

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SHORT AND SHARP The man took the girl's hand. "Oh, don't be a nuisance," said

Willett stood up.

"Behave yourself," he directed. Who're you?" "Nobody you know, but I think 've seen enough of your face.' That started it. The three at the bar piled in. Willett saw that he was being mobbed and broke a chair over Christy's head. Ned tried to tackle him football fashion and

nearly had his brains knocked out by the pistonlike action of a knee. Willett fought as he had in the

Coliseo in Propionoire, grimly, dead-

He guided Puff to her room and turned, nor had she left any word she stood on tip-toe to kiss him Then Ray got busy with a veri good-night.

"Still Galahad, darling? Yes, I ee you are. Oh, well-'night!" In his own room Willett lit a cig-aret and stood thoughtfully at the window, smoke curling up between his fingers. The first flow of the calling, Ray called Westlands.

new day's traffic was beginning and His butler told him that the sun was greeping up the facades wasn't there either. The attendants of the buildings, and somewhere a reported their respective verdicts girl was asleep who'd made him feel neither of the clubs had seen Miss he was missing something in life. West for months:

a lot of things today. Or was it yes-terday? Yes, it was yesterday. To-day was tomorrow. That didn't ly maddened him. wind right either.

Go to bed, you fool, you don't Allaire?' know what you want.

Payburne West had dodged un-pleasant issues all his life. His "I have to find her right away." standard was comfort and he had "Why the paternal anxiety all of been equipped to maintain that a sudden dearest?" his wife drawled. standard by reason of a good con- "This is something new, isn't it?" stitution, a reckless carefree nature,

A sizable corps of doctors and friend LaMarr has just found out athlete trainers had charge of his she shot somebody in South Amerhealth and a legal staff absorbed icaany worries about his estate.

But the arrival of Ramon LaMarr saying?"
that morning should have been def"I'm speaking English, Nell. Sho inite proof to Ray that he couldn't killed a man in South America and dodge things he didn't like forever. he's asking for thirty thousand dol-LaMarr had discovered where he was through the butler at West-lands and when he walked into Ray's suite at the Racquet club it true. If it is, we can't let it ride. could have been considered a piece Come on, see if you can't pick up of unmitigated insolence. Allaire's trail somewhere. I'll hold

LaMarr had been in constant at-tendance on Nell West all through South America and may knew it: end of the wire. Nell was evidently he'd been indifferent because he'd thinking as deeply as she could found a great deal to interest him within the bounds of her nature and ns far as he was concerned and because he and his wife had long since followed their own separations.

"I can't imagine Ramon acting like that. Do you really mean—?"
Inclinations.

But when LaMarr told Ray what he had to say ms insplence was absolutely unmistakable, recognizable even to a man who'd been previously indifferent. He tied to freeze LaMarr out as though he were an impordent valet, but LaMarr held his eards and played a smilling, unversely the same say that the same say the same say that the same say the same say that the same say the same sa ards and played a smiling, un- you see that it's important?"

"You're one of those things that "This is awful. It mustn't get out crawl through muck, LaMarr," he Heavens—!" crawl through muck, LaMarr," he Heavens—I' said finally, as coldly angry as he'd ever been in his life, "but it's your damned gall that gets me. I always knew you were an adventurer and "Wait. I'll see what I can find gigoloj but I didn't dream you were ich an out-and-out swine." LaMarr sighed with weary pa-

AFTER

His wife returned. "All I can discover from the ser- that day. vants is that a man named Willett called on her that night and right after he left she went upstairs,

so?" he said. "Please do not be like of dramatic, Mr. West. I have something to sell and it is worth a great thing to sell and it is worth a great thing to sell and it is worth a great thing to sell and it is worth a great thing to saybody."

"What!" gasped Ray. "Do you "What!" gasped Ray. "Do you "That's "That's" ation that could be very unpleasant. think she ran off with him? That's Your daughter has killed a man. Do a lovely note. Here's LaMarr black-

you or do you not want that to get mailing her and already she's run

"Really?" said LaMarr. "I had Chapter 28 thought I made myself clear, but A CLUE And be quick, Mr. West. For my Ray's lawyers were no help. They

or denied, and Allaire had to do

"How damned noble of you," said Ray scathingly. "I suppose you real- that. Ray immediately set the machinize this has to be taken up by my ery in motion. He called a firm of "That, I presume is a natural private detectives he'd used before. ourse. Shall I communicate with They sent a man right over, and together they tried to sift the threads. The only thing they seemed "With them, of course. I don't to have to go on was a possible con-nection between Allaire and a man want anything to do with you. Nonamed Willett.

"Then I'll tell you what to do. the detective. "You want her as fast as you can and picking up a trail

dryness-quickly checked and healing promoled with charges of disorderly conduct and everybody else dismissed. And the Manhattan sky was tinted with crimson as they rolled homeward, Puff's head upon his shoulder.

Where the limitager's testining to be helped.

He left and Ray sat back, breathing ago, and she said she could do a great deal about something-or-other and, she would. We were talking father he was worse than useless. His daughter had run wild and willett, Mr. West?"

Puff's head upon his shoulder.

"Have fun, darling?" she asked sleepily.

"Sure," said Terry. "Lots of fun."
But he hadn't. Two lousy evenings in a row, that's what it had been.
Even the fight hadn't been-particularly exciting.

He guided Puff to her room and she was worse than useless. His daughter had run wild and the away willett, Mr. West?"

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He stewed around while she left the phone. Murder! That was a nice thing if it was true. Now that he re

ly. "He was on my car. I'm sure it was he. Willett! Terry Willett! That's it! I found him on my car and he rode to Washington with us. was a little tight so I don't renember much about him, but he got off at Washington."

He stopped in his stride, That didn't help much; it was a known fact that Willett had been in Washngton. Ray said so gloomily.

Well, you can't tell," said th detective. "Did he say anything to anybody—leave the train alone, or what? Did anybody else get off your

car at Washington?" "Yes," said Ray. "Puff Harring-ton did."

"Who, Mr. West?" Carolyn Harrington. Senator

Harrington's daughter." "They get off together, sir?" I don't know. I suppose so." The detective arose purposefully Well, that's a fair enough place start. Where's the phone. Mr.

West? We'll get in touch with Miss Harrington."
He paused for a word of advice. He paused for a word of advice.

"There'll be fifty men on this case inside of an hour. That means reports, telephone calls, perhaps identifications to be made. This reports, telephone calls, perhaps identifications to be made. This

identifications to be made. This isn't a very good place for a head-quarters. I mean, something might leak out. You have a house in town, haven't you?"

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"The readings were lost with no

Well, it would give us a better the American farm bureau federa-bance of privacy than this club.

you open it just for a while, Mr. West?" "All right," said Ray impatiently,

I'll attend to it. Now get busy after Puff Harrington.' Terry had been out attending to a few last details and when he returned to his room late that after-said, eager, on edge.

noon he found Puff waiting for him.

It was the first time he'd seen her

"What, she inquired severely, ave you been doing?"

"Buying tickets and things."

"No, I mean in other and darker girl. ays. Ray West is all of a dither to see you.'

'Who? Allaire's father?" "None other. He had some queer George Fox!—had he said George fox! mailing her and already she's run off with somebody else. Who the hell is Willett-?"

Called Washington and was referred to Louise's. Might have been embarhall accused. "You've done something terrible," Puff accused. "I'll bet it's something about Alleine". rassing if I hadn't had the fore-thing about Allaire?" sight to ask Louise to 'front' for me "What do you me in case the Senator or the Senator's about Allaire?" wife should make a surprise call.
"So Louise stalled off Ray until Ray up in the air is Allaire. He's own reasons I am giving you but pointed out that no steps could be two days to decide."

she'd talked to me and I thought I'd absolutely lost with her."
better see what was on his mind.
Willett didn't want to talk about Ray's rabid on the subject of mak-ing your further acquaintance. I re-asked them for God's sake to change oing? If it's a shotgun affair, be- the same thing. That girl may have oved, then all I can say is that lingered in his mind, but the sooner Allaire is a lot better than I am!" he forgot her the better. onder?"

Now, clear out."

Now, clear out."

LaMarr bowed.

Wwhere you were. I hadn't. So you were out buying tickets and things? that was the same as sticking his nonchalantly.

"I don't know what to think." Ray said helplessly. "She was out at my country place a couple of mornings and picking up a trail in a city like Washington is no cinch on short notice. Now, do you were out buying tickets and things?

Why, my!" She blew a smoke 'ring hondlantly.

This was beyond Terry.

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"I don where you were. I hadn't. So you every once in a while he had a feel-were out buying tickets and things? ing he'd like to see her again and

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"Call his house if you're interested. I forget the number-better look it up.'

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"Where are you, Willett?"

Terry told him, still wondering. "I've got to see you right away.

George Fox will come over for you. Don't go away." He hung up. Terry looked at the

"He acts drunk as an owl. Wants to see me." He sat back and lit a

cigaret, frowning slightly.

"What do you mean—something

therefore—what have you been the subject. Willett felt like asking

"He wants to see me? Why, I There wasn't any percentage in reminding himself how soft he got ection between Allaire and a man amend willett. "We need a place to start," said to detective. "You want here against the said with eagerness. Had I seen you lately? Did I know where you never got anywhere that way—just let yourself open to achee anywhere you never got anywhere that way—just let yourself open to achee anywhere you never got anywhere that way—just let yourself open to achee anywhere you never got anywhere you never got anywhere you never got anywhere that way—just let yourself open to achee anywhere you never got anywhere you neve "What did you tell him?"

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Hinton, deputy district clerk of said 31st District Court, for the sum of three hundred thirteen and 39-100 (\$313.39) dollars and costs of suit umder a judgment, in favor of Acme Lumber Company of Oklahoma, in a certain cause in said Court, No. 4138 and styled Acme Lumber Company of Oklahoma vs. F. D. Gun-saullus, placed in my hands for service, I, Earl Talley as sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on the 11th day of January, 1936, levi on cer-tain real estate, situated in Gray County, Texas, described as 100ws,

to-wit:
The south (75) seventy-five feet, block i, Crawford addition to the City of Pampa, Gray Dounty, Texas, and the house thereon, and levied upon as the property of F. D. Gun-saullus and that on the first Tues-day in February, 1936, the same bescr bed real estate at for o sh to the his

this noice by publication, in English language, once a week three consecution weeks immedia preceding said day of tile, in

EARL TALLEY, Sheriff, By BUFORD REED, Deputy. (Jan. 13-20-27.)

## FDR Quotes TR On Patriotism **Nation Pays For**

NEW YORK Jan. 20. (A)-A reference in President Roosevelt's address dedicatinb a \$3,500,000 FOR RENT—Nice bedroom, 2-room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Sink. Maytag washer. 411 S. Russell.

1p-246 day for its possible bearing on the apartment, modern. Also 2-room apartment, modern and free the whoover, so much taked friend and foe of recently, furnished friend and foe of recently, furnished

of natural history, drew an assembl-

house. Modern. N. West St. Ivy E. president of the Roosevelt memorial 1c-245 commission, also spoke.

Duncan, 1c-245

FOR RENT—One room furnished apartment for couple. Bills paid. 803 W. Foster. See Mrs. Eller.

3c-246

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. Bills paid. No children. 835 W. Kingsmill.

3p-246

The former president's son, accepting the memorial, said he was sure his father would have been was associated with natural history which was "his greatly loved avocation."

To President Roosevelt directly by impressive in his statement at name. When he suggested a farm subsidy he called it that without circumlocution.

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8c-251 a Long Island hospital.

# Kidnaper's Real

than two years.
She said he had been in jail ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy for two Parkyiew. 435 N. Ballard.

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ROOM AND BOARD—For men crowd of previous criminal acts by the

Paris jail, seized Operative William C. Mergan's pistol and forced him to drive for 13 hours before the agent leaped from the car at a County of Gray.

Notice is hereby given that by erstwhile prisoner escaped and had

LONDON (AP)-Some of the new trict Court of Gray County, on the 2p-246 9th day of January. 1936, by Lois sleeves seen here are knife-pleated A Little Light on the Subject

CAN JUST BARELY SEE

MY BRUTE-HE'S GOING

TO SPRING UPON HIS VICTIM-I'LL TURN CH

THE CELL LIGHT!

### Pipe the Mayor at His Ease!



Informal indeed in a moment of relaxation is Hizzoner the mayor of New York, shown here as he leans back in a comfortable position to published in Gray County.

Witness my hand, this lith day of January, 1936.

Items paper light his corncob pipe. But Fiorello H. LaGuardia isn't often seen in such restful repose. He's usually out on the firing line, his latest campaign being directed at market racketeers, in which he banned. the sale of small artichokes in the metropolis

## HE 'WISECRACKS' PUNGENTLY DISPENSES WITH STATISTICS; THAT'S HOOVER, 1936 MODEL

house. Bills paid. 317 Rider St.

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FOR RENT—Three room stucco house. Nicely furnished. Bills paid.

Apply Tom's Place. East highway 32.

Apply Tom's Place. The paid of the put of the mask of ponder-from a fourth of July speech by his relative:

The paying tribute yesterday to the it was the former president speak it was the former president speak ing. unless they knew beforehand. If he had shown evidence of change before, he accomplished on this occasion the impression of a complete that he put on the mask has a speak in private conversation Mr. Hoover that few could have guessed it was the former president speak ing. unless they knew beforehand. If he had shown evidence of change before, he accomplished on this occasion the impression of a complete that he put on the mask has been put away.

ere no wearisome statistics. Ab- years, in the administration of Wilent entirely were those once scn, Harding, Coolidge, and his own, familiar passages which rumbled on he was enwrapped with the dignity and on forever in a vein so sober of office, which always weighed net it often amounted almost to heavier on him than on most men.

Now he is on the outside, looking

FOR RENT—Apartment, one large room furnished and bills paid.
1000 E. Browning.

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FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4-room furnished 4-room heaves Medern N West St. June 1. he did when president. He referred to President Roosevelt directly by ly impressive in his statement at

Kidnaper's Real
Name Is Revealed

Not. Perhaps, to his underlying conceptions of government, for his political opponents still advance the rebulous, lacking in originality, and quite ineffective.

But to the man himself, to his attitude toward life and his whole mental outlook. His public appear-

d apartthe News says.

The woman said her husband's 11p-251
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The best available information in the "Hello America" protein is that he still does not only gram will be discussed.

He-Loves It. For the first time in his life he is Fort Sumter, S. C.



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By E. C. SEEGAR

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## ITALY WILL SETTLE WAR ON OWN PEACE TERMS, COUNCIL IS TOLD

GENEVA, Jan. 20. (A)—Italian sources announced categorically to-day that the Italo-Ethiopian conflict could be settled only along Italian lines as the League of Nations council opened its 90th ses-

the opening of today's session. Authoritative Italian sources

Intensified Nazi activities in the

free city of Danzig were reported officially to the League of Nations today by Sean Le ter, high commissioner of Danzig at a private meeting of members of the council opening their 90th session.

Lester's report stressed charges

that Nazi leaders were defying more and more the Danzing constitution which is guaranteed by the league. "Each meeting of the council has been followed by intensification of policy deplored by the council." Lester said, emphasizing charges o. grave infringement of freedom of expression and epinion in the free

nazi leader and deputy in the Ger-

stitution in the world." At the council's private meeting Stanley M. Bruce of Australia announced the committee of 13, (all members of the council save Italy, appointed to examine the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, would meet late

SECOND FIRE CALL BY BYRON PRICE,
Chief of Bureau, The Associated
Press, Washington.

In a position to devote virtually all the second fire call of 1936 was answered yesterday to 126 North delivery of speeches, and he loves it.

The the Western Process of the Court of the preparation and delivery of speeches, and he loves it. Press, Washington.

delivery of speeches, and he loves it. Cuyler street where a truck, parked The "new Hoover," so much talked. That he is having a good time at it at the curb, was on fire. The fire-

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, Premier Mrs. Martha Jane Phillips, 65, Mussiloni's Geneva representative died this morning at the home of a sop. L. B. Phillips, near Miami. She had been a resident of the community more than 12 years. Death fellowed an illness of a few weeks. however, said they had no peace proposals themselves and knew of Mrs. Cora Upton, Hoover; Mrs. Dotnene formed by others to settle the East African conflict in any way but that already undertaken by Italy's armies—conquest. schs, L. B. Phillips, Raymond Phillips and Isaac Phillips, all of Miami, and Marcus Phillips, Hoover; two sieters, Mrs. Cass Thompson and

. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 c'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Baptist church, Miami, Rev. Joe E. Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Miami cemetery in charge of the G. C.

city on the Baltic Sea. some Nebraska highways said Road Lester queted Albert Forster, a Bursau Chief A. T. Lodbell, has a

LINCOLN, Neb. (A)-Riding on man Reichstag, a declaring in an He explained that paving laid during The 1934 drought had developed "Cur purpose is to work for a regular rises about every 80 feet, great and powerful Germany. Peo- caused by the return of moisture to ple make a great mistake if they the ground after the dry spell. And think we ever crawl before any in-

#### Political Announcements

The Pampa Daily NEWS is authorized to announce the fel-lowing candidacies subject to the action of the Democratic Primary, July 25.

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MEXICAN GOVERNMENT TO BUILD 2,000 SCHOOLS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)-A tween the church and state of Mexi-co appeared today to have passed without the disturbance which some

Beyond issuance of a previously prepared statement in which the government reiterated its intention of fullfilling its educational program, state authorities took no notice of the reading yesterday in Catholic churches of a pastoral letter, chal-lenging the government's socialistic

The statement issued by Gen. azquez Zela, federal secretary of flucation was part of a report some time ago. There was adication that it was intended answer to the pastoral letter. utlined the government's plans truct 2,000 new schools during ming year, and make educacilities avaliable in isolated

astoral letter, latest of a series of acts by the church since the socialistic education was adopted officially in December, 1934, for-bade Catholics to send their children to schools where socialism was

It also contained a prayer for real guarantees and freedom."
In view of the fact that the government took no steps to prevent deliverance of the pastoral letter, and allowed it to be circulated in

16e Anywhere In the City.

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# GRID DISTRICTS

Wednesday

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (A)—Roy B. Henderson, athletic director of the interscholastic league, said today the executive committee would meet MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20 (A)—A Wednesday to consider proposed re-theratened crisis in the relations be-tween the church and state of Mexi-He said school officials had until states while blizzards lashed the

If a change was required, Big Spring of drivers, couested entrance in district no. Snow, ice and sleet blanketed most

They were Denison, Gainesville, was called the "worst blizzard of the Sherman, Denton, Highland Park and McKinney." Many schools were ordered and McKinney. and McKinney

Park, and McKinney would be trans-ferred from district no. 6 to district and planes grounded. Railroads ran nc. 7 with Greenville and Sulphur far behind schedule. In many cities Eprings. Bonham, Denison, Gainestrolleys were blocked by snow and ville, Paris and Sherman would automobile traffic virtually was comprise district no. 7.

continuation of Bryan in district Heavy snows and rain in some

### Robert E. Lee's Birth Observed

Robert E. Lee which was yesterday. His birthday was declared a legal holiday by legislative act several man in the nation.

years ago. Daughters of the Confederacy will Stove factory. ommemorate both Lee and Stonewall Jackson, whose birth anniversary will be tomorrow.

Read the classified ads today.

TORNADOES, BLIZZARDS TAKE MANY LIVES IN NATION

midnight to file protests. Objections northern tier of states from the received so far, he said, conformed Rocky mountains to the Atlantic to positions taken by schools at a coast as the nation today counted meeting of the committee last Wed- at least 115 dead, including 58 in traffic accidents.

Big Spring protested a proposed ransfer to district no. 1 with Ambrillo and other Panhandle teams.

The majority of the reported automobile fatalities were chargeable to slippery streets and obscured vision

the old "Oil Belt" district.

Six of 10 schools involved in a and the weather forecast called for uggested revision of districts no. 6 more snow and colder weather. In and 7 objected to the proposal, many sections the week-end storm

Under the plan Denton, Highland Traffic generally was impeded Other protests were filed by Fort reported open to traffic but few sec-Worth against inclusion of Cleburne ondary roads were passable in the in its district, and Temple against midwest.

southern states brought a new In the proposed changes, six new menace from floods and rivers and schools would be admitted to class streams rose sharply. Several ships A competition, Bonham, Victoria, were in distress. The S. S. City of Pharr-San Juan, McAllen, Mission Camden went aground near Pennsgrove, N. J., but its 70 passengers were brought ashore safetly. An-

Prosecutors contended that a rul-ing against introduction of the pur-burned to death, two died from carorted confession would result in an bon monoxide fumes; and 19 others from unreported causes.

#### Local Merchants Back From Indiana

Birth Ubserved

R. A. Thompson, Bob Cecil and Bert Howell of the Thompson Hardessential war materials. And, what a ware company arrived in Pampa last more openly hostile, it prohibits is more openly hostile, it prohibits in the league. In either case, the conditional likely terminate with Ethical copical for an hour because an opin and consumers throughout the most of the league members will remove to ensert a settlement what to ensect a settlement what to be settlement what the settlement what to be settlement what the sett Bert Howell was the ranking sales-

## Young Teddy Prefers Horse and Buggy Constitution REPRIME



The old "horse and buggy" Constitution is good eaough for him. Col. Theodore Roosevelt demonstrated here, putting on a little public exhibition to show his disagreement with President Roosevelt's reference to the nation's basic law After speaking to Young Republicans at an Omaha, Neb., rally, "young Teddy" seated himself in the cart, displayed his best smile, and posed with the reins, while the signdecorated horse looked around inquiringly.

#### Sanctions As Intervention BY CLARENCE W. FACKLER

Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Economics, New York University

Attorneys Debate

Attorneys De

or shorten the conflict in Ethiopia. Cutwardly, the plan is to save that country from further invasion, but the real purpose is simply to protect Great Britain's trade route through the Suez Canal to India. Designed to curtail Italy's purchasing power the international boycott as now invoked stops all exports to her of exceptible was more and out of Ethiopia gracefully, or time to effect a settlement with recognited and France—the two self-north.

Applied in the interests of peace, ing nation, even at great expense, to diameter.

As a result of relentless pressure produce goods, which it formerly imby Great Britain, more than 50 ported. So, other countries sconer countries have assumed the role of or later are compelled to make perbelligerents, and, acting together manent readjustments in their inunder the banner of the League of dustries, again in spite of the posnations, have commenced to crack sibility of higher production costs.

trying economic warfare to abolish materials like off and cotton be war.

The object of these coercive interventions (sanctions) is to prevent the conflict in Ethiopia, such goods could be seized by Italy. Such an act or shorten the conflict in Ethiopia, would probably draw America into Cutwardly, the plan is to save that

covery that embargoes of such magthese sanctions are very expensive, nitude in international trade should wet snow lay over Manhattan, some After the session, the party went however justifiable they may be be invoked at this time, and par- of Park avenue's "younger set" held to Louisville, Ky, where they visited Momentarily, they deprive enter- ticularly so since they may easily a roller skating party. ned here. The largest one will be an annual luncheon at the University of Texas at which the United

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The actual skating turned out to its which could be secured by lendtits which could be secured by lendtits

biles licensed last year by North economic sanctions have the disad- Cornelia, Ga. It is made of metal went upstairs where James Stewart Carolina established an all-time vantage of encouraging the offend- and measures more than six feet in the host, entertained at a cock-

## AFRICAN CITIES **SURROUNDED BY BLACK HORDES**

NE WYORK (AP)-As a blanket of

Louis for a visit at the Magic Chef ling a helping hand to both armies, is that there is no safety in any affair as the ball-bearing wheels stove factory.

Stove factory.

The more than 500,000 automoThe more than 500,000 automoSlaughter. In the long run, however.

The world's biggest "apple" is at Then the dripping contestants

INTEREST REVIVES IN J. J. FAUIKNER ANGLE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 20, (P)-II Moffett Daughter the Lindbergh murder case is to become a political football, there will opportunity tonight for the kick-

The legislature, republican-con trolled but possissed of a lively democratic minority, meets for the first time since Gov. Harold G. Hoffman granted Bruno Richard Hauptmann a 30-day reprieve, and for the first "me since an "impeach Hoffman" demand was published in Trenton newspapers.

-Hoffman's political foes are frankly up a tree in their efforts to earn what may have been behind the governor in his almost solitary tand in the case.

A legislative move against the governor, his fees realized from his formal defi of impeachment pro-ceedings, might encounter a demand by the governor for investigation of the course of other state authorities As the days of Hauptmann's re-spite from the electric chair passed,

another figure in the case made ready to leave the state. Pirst Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, with his family, went to England, then Dr. John F. Condon, Lindbergh's ransom inrmediary, left on a South American cruise

Today Attorney-General David T Wilentz, Hauptmann's courtroom nemesis, prepared for his annual trip to Florida. He plans to return before

Wilentz gave notice early last week that in the event of a reprieve for Hauptmann he would have to ask more funds from the legistature. It is understood, however, that he contemplates no immediate re-

The governor, with a weekend of other activities behind him, gave no indication of what success he is neeting in his efforts to clearify the state's most shocking crime. He xpressed the opinion that much renains to be told despite Hauptann's conviction. He was reported to be interested in Morris Rosner, one of the

intermediaries drafted by Colonel Lindbergh in the case. Rosner was believed at the time to have valuable contacts in the underworld. The governor wants to know it Rosner or any other outsider had chance to inspect the original ranom note with its identifying symbefore the subsequent notes

vere received. The state police contend that the note remained always in their pos-ssion. Counsel for Hauptmann rgued otherwise in Federal Court o Trenton last week. There was flurry of new interest "J. J. Faulkner," with reports

hat his identity had been establishd and his arrest sought. The governor is understood to be

atisfied, however, that the man who wrote the letter signed "J. J.

Faulkner" in which the writer said Hauptmann was not guilty of the murder had no definite knowled to: He has been advised by San iel Email, New York pennan who says Hauptmann could not have written the ranson noise that "I. I. Farally." the ransom noies, that "J. J. Faulk-ner" the latter-writer and "J. J. Faulkner" who signed a deposit slip at the New York Federal Reserve

bank are not the same person.

A 24-hour guard has been posted at the South Amboy home of gy-ernor Hoffman, it was disclosed by colice chief David W. Quinlan etective was de ailed there Saturday night and followed closely when Mrs. Hoffman and her three children went to a picture show

## Elopes And Wads

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A)—Warran Johnson and h's 16-year-old bride, the former Ruth Mcffett, who clope! Eaturday night, awaited a word of approval today from her father, James A. Moffett, former federal ousing administrator.

The bride, who left a fashionable private school to be married, said he had not yet heard from her ather, but was "sure daddy would un'erstand."

Johnson, 24, is the son of Harry Taft Johnson, wealthy Bronxville, N. Y., real setate man.

The chly namber of either family present as the wedding in Marrison, N. Y., was Kuth's older sister, Ada-ate. Their parents were informed afterward.



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#### THE PROGENY BACTERIUM. WITHIN ONE WEEK COULD CROWD THE HUMAN POPULATION OFF THE EARTH. IF FAVORABLE CONDITIONS FOR BACTERIAL REPRODUCTION WERE MAINTAINED POMPADOUR" FASHION OF HAIRDRESS WAS NAMED FOR MADAME DE POMPADOUR, A MISTRESS OF KING LOUIS XV OF FRANCE PRICKLY PEAR, KNOWN ALSO AS THE INDIAN FIG. IS NEITHER A PEAR NOR A FIG,

MOST bacteria reproduce by the simple method of splitting apart. One individual becomes two, two become four, and so on. This can happen every half hour, under favorable conditions. At this rate one bacterium, in 24 hours, could give rise to 281,500, 000,000,000 descendants.



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PAPYRUS, from which our word "paper" comes, was called biblios" by the Greeks. This papyrus paper was used extensively in Greco-Roman times, and was made of the papyrus plant, which grew in profusion along the Nile... Its use was brought to an end by the introduction of Chinese linen paper.



A GIRAFFE can narrow down the end of its tongue to the size of a lead pencil, thus making it possible to reach in among clusters of thorms and pluck the small leaves of the African thorn

## **MARVIN JONES WILL SPONSOR** FARM-AID BILL

#### Soil Erosion Act To Be Broadened In Measure

introduce today a bill broadening the soil erosion act and embracing a domestic allotment plan as a rory substitute for the invalid-

designed to now formers a neaming on the domestically consumed portion of their crops.

In making did not say his hill was the administration measure In reply to guestions, he said "We have had conference on our plans."

Shortly before, Speeker Byrns and Democratic Leader Bankhead told newspapermen "the senate and house agriculture committees are working together, and there is no conflict between them."

Jones said, the principal alterntion of the soil crosion law of 1935. agreed upon last week as the vehicle for the 1935 carryover program, would be to make it include "soil conservation" and "soil rebuilding." as well as croston control.

Jones said funds to carry out the program might be sought directly brough the appropriations committee without the necessity of new authorizing legislation.

We already have the authorization to use such funds as may be necessary and appropriated, in the soil-erosion act itself," he said. "Therefore I don't know that it Repub Stl is necessary to have anything but Sears an appropriation."

Some have estimated the 1936 cost Simms of a soil conservation rental program Scc Vac at between \$300,000,000 and \$400,000.- S O Cal Jones withheld details of his bill S O N J

pending its completion later today Studebaker legislative drafting officials.

ficials do not misinterpret this order. There will not be any general relaxation of the essential employment regulations of the Works Progadministration. The requirment that 90 per cent of all labor on projects come from relief rolls will continue to be strictly enforced.

While we realize that there are other needy unemployed throughout the state who have managed to stay off the relief rolls, there is nothing we can do for them except provide jobs for such of those as may be placed on our projects through the 10 per cent allowance for non-re-

organization was established to em-ploy 120,000 persons, a quota based than Friday's average; top 9.80; de-than Friday's average; top 9.80; de-military planes. on the employable relief load of May, 1935. It was never contemplated that WPA should employ all the idle, regardless of status; however, steers slow, undertone weak; she and the Mediterranean fleet set

should be remembered again that held upward to 10.35 and above. WPA was created to absorb employprovements are a byproduct of their CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (A)-Butter,

capacitated persons and others late- extra firsts (90-91) 32-324; firsts ly found to be in dire need did not (88-89) 311, -3; seconds (86-87) 30; descend without warning on the standards (90 centralized carlots) local governments. Repeatedly dur- 32%. Eggs, 4.025, firm; extra firsts in 1935 they were advised by offici- 2319; als of the Federal Emergency relief local 221/2; current receipts 21% administration and the Texas Relief refrigerator standards 17½, firsts 17 Commission that relief grants would cease with the end of the year. The fact that local measures to meet this responsibility were not adopted The market was back in its narrow er plices for wheat today taken as should not now be laid at the door trading rut by norn with transac- a whole.

Leen in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. points to 1005.

rays of sunshine seeped through the stock market clouds today, but the list, as a whole, displayed few re-viving tendencies.

Although some of the aircrafts WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. (P)— Although some of the aircrafts Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the rallied, recent leaders fell back fractions to a point or more. The close

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	Gen Elec 119	37%	3634	367/8
	Gen Mot 150		54%	
١	Gen Pub Svc 2	45%	456	
	Goodrich 39	14	13%	
	Goodyear 49 Int Hary 11	23	22%	22%
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	int Nick 71	46 1/2	45%	45%
	Int Tel 250	16 14		15%
	Kelvin 63			
	Kennec 46		2918	29 1/8
	M Ward 89		36 1/4	363%
	Nat Dairy 42		21 %	21%
	Nat Dat 53	29 1/8	28 %	
	Packard 131	734	75%	7%
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	Phil Pet 44	40 1/8	391/2	
	Pub Svc N J 40	46%	4638	46 1/2
	Radio 409		13%	

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Unit Carbon U S Rub 52 171/4 New York Curb Stocks 360 478 ...309 1734 31 82 Cities Svc Elec B&S Gulf Oil Pa .. 31

#### SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. (AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 3 points up. Sales 2,043; low middling 10.92; middling 11.77; good middling 12.32; receipts 3.465; stock 579.784

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	RAIN T	ABLE	
Wheat: .	High	Low	Close
May 1	.00 %	99 %	1.00-1.001/4
July	88 %	881/2	88 % - %
Sept	87%	87	871/4

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 30 (49)—U.S. around the Egyptian area.

A—Hcgs, 4000; fairly active to The majority of the Eng

many local public officials have urg-stock opening steady to weak; bulls, forth for Corsica. ed and are advocating such a vealers and calves steady; best fed The movements of defense units

BUTTER mployment. 7,147, firm; creamery specials (93 struction of a 60-room hotel "The problem of caring for in-sco:e) 33-33½; extras (92) 32½; Asmara on the northern front.

> fresh graded firsts cars and NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20. (AP)-

infrequent and price move-Mrs. Monte Keenan was taken to Jan sold at 11.40 during the morn- finish, May 1.00-1.00%, corn 1/2-% her home this afternoon following irg. Match at 11.26, May at 10.95, down, May 60%-%, oats 4-% off an attack of pneumonia. She had and July at 10.50. Dec. eased 3 and provisions varying from 10

Need Money?

If Holiday expenses left you "cramped" for money

and you are still having trouble meeting the bills,

## EXPECT LAVAL TO QUIT POST

Will Refuse To Form New Cabinet In France

PARIS. Jan. 20. (A)-Friends of et to President Lebrun Wednes-

They said the Premier refused to be "led to the Chamber (of Deputies) for sacrifice" on a vote of confidence and that he would refuse to attempt to form a new number enrolled. This is the largest number enrolled in any one year of the same of the council and the provided in any one year number enrolled in any one year of the same of the same of the council and the premier refused to be "led to the Chamber (of Deputies) for sacrifice" on a vote of confidence and that he would refuse the provided in the premier refused to be "led to the Chamber (of Deputies) for sacrifice" on a vote of confidence and that he would refuse to attempt to form a new number enrolled in any one year.

sible choice for the premiership, al- Scout program for boys 9 years of has been held. The previous record though the offer of the post to a agr and older.

An analysis of the importance of matinee performance.

The matinee crowd s

collapse of Laval's government, now lished where there is an organized die, toss a steer in 4.9 seconds in the regarded as certain, from causing a district committee. These committees Eulldogging contest. It was the mancial crisis or internal disorder. working with the help of the scout best time in the history of the Den-

follow a fall of the cabinet A possibility arese that the party instead of precipitating the cabinet collapse by having its six ministers Scouts less than 1 year, 343 from 1 cliow Edouard Herriot out of the to 2 years, 177 from 2 to 3 years, government might carry its maneuvin attempt to vote Laval out of offic there

The powerful party chose Edou-ard Daladier, left-wing opponent of Laval, as its president in the movement toward overthrow of the coali-17% tion cabine:
5% A party caucus also voted yester-151/2 day, 42 to 14, to "welcome with sat-

531/2 ministr Herrio, former party president announced his intention of resign

404 isfaction" the resignation of the 354 radical socialist members of the

9 %

68% 68%

to prevent the bandit chieftain from having the honor of being the first to enter the beleaguered site. Everett Andrews Colson, Haile Selassie's American advisor, from Dessye to the capital after his departure had been delayed for an hour by the presence of an Italian

ship overhead France and Great Britain moved to strengthen their African defenses. A reliable source at London disclosed a gigantic concentration of military and naval strength

The majority of the English pow all interests; 10 to mostly 15 higher er lies in between 40,000 and 80,000

ed and are advocating such a course.

"If this position is prompted because some public officials are concerned primarily with the prosecution of public emprovements, it and fed lambs bid around 10.00; the procedure of the property of the property of the provided again that beld upward to 10.35 and above.

Stock opening steady to weak; buils, vealers, and calves steady; best fed the movements of defense units of each nation was in preparation for the possibility of any Italian steady to weak; buils, vealers, and calves steady; best fed to the possibility of each nation was in preparation attack after agreement between the provided again that beld upward to 10.35 and above.

A former student at the Massa-A former student at the Massa

chusetts Institute of Technology anplans to bring modern fort to northern Ethiopia by con The hotel, Aristidi Nicco said would serve principally fascist of

ficials and would have both hot and cold running water.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 20. (A)-Excep-

tional smallness of speculative trading, together with lack of any aggressive export demand, spelled low-

Wheat closed easy, unchanged to cents setback to 10 cents advance.

# (Continued from page 1)

1. Ivy E. Duncan, M. A. Graham, necessary for the council to increase Bob McCov. and J. B. Bourland, at its production eight times by 1942 Combs-Worley building; group No. Orear Zapne and Joe Burrow, at Rose building: Group No. 3. Craw-ford Atkinson and L. L. McColm, at courthouse and city hall.

Continued process both in reaching boys and giving them a fourthe annual report of the Adobe Premier Laval said today the gov-ernment leader would submit the annually to the national office, toesignation of himself and his cab- gether with application for charter for the new year is being prepared in the council office here.

During the year, 1200 Scouts, and number enrolled in any one year

The dominant radical socialist party holding the key to the situation, inoved cautiously lest it be held responsible at the March election for any trouble which might follows a fall of the septimat.

The dominant radical socialist executive, C. A. Clark, are actively extending an enriching a program the world record. Horse show results included:

Saddle b.ed yearlings colts won a show that during the year 1936, 424 show results included:

Saddle b.ed yearlings colts won to remain the instancy of the Deni
INJURED IN WRECK

DENISON, Jan, 20 (P) Carl Arnold Ternune, 19, was near death in a Denison hospital today as a result follow as fall of the septimat.

67 from 3 to 4 years, 35 from 4 to 5 years, and 30 from 5 to 8 years. offices The principal aim of the Boy building to 303 of the same build-hospital this morning after an attack of pneumonia.

year program is to reach at least one in every four boys and keep them Scouts for a period of at least four years. Since only 54 Scouts reached four years in 1936, it will be necessary for the council to increase the production eight times by 1942 the Pampa Athletic club's 1

To that end, further district organizations are being developed and trained for service in 1936.

## **Nunn Horse Wins** Third At Denver

records were written today as the Denver horse and stock show and redec entered the third day of the 1936 "run." Two of the records were for at-

tendance, the third for tossing a Former Premier Pie re-Etienne cil and denotes the continued prog-Flandir row is mentioned as a pos-ress in extending the benefits of the ance during the 30 years the show already had been broken in the

France's leaders strove to keep greatest amount is being accompvins, bowlegged Colorado cow-wad-

24 were dropped before the end of Topeka; Georgia, Moore entry of his car being in a collision with the year. The total number of Scouts second; Llano Anna Dare owned by a bus on an ice-coated highway near was 1200 of which 545 had been J. L. Nunn of Amarillo, Texas, third. the city.

> DOCTOR MOVES OFFICE Dr. C. D. Hunter has moved his

## First In Tourney

Ralph Stine took first prize the Pampa Athletic club's 14 one rack tournament which ended Saturday night. Stine won from Carl Stewart, 100 to 62.

In the play-off for second honors Carl Stewart defeated L. Stubgeon 100 to 75, giving Stubgeon third

traveling bag for first prize. A Sheaffer pen and pencil set went to Stewart. Third poles went to less the committee available un-Stewart. Third prize was a brush

Play was close most of the way with several upsets resulting. Large crowds attended the sessions

#### MEXICAN HELD AUSTIN, Jan. 20. (A)-A Mexican

in Bastrop county was held in the matter without their permission. At Sunday's night show some 7,000 Travis county jail today for safevesterday after receiving information of mob threats.

REJECTS BONUS PLAN WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, (P)-The senate today for the second time voted down a proposal to pay

the soldiers' bonus in new cur-

Robert LeRoy Ellis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis of LeFors from 503, Combs-Worley was taken home from Pampa-Jarratt

**Hull May Deny State Documents** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (P)—An uplied warning was given the senate munitions committee by Secre-tary Rull today that the state de-

without referring to the commitsince the United States supreme
court reversed a death sentence in
the case last April. dences imposed by them. department contained confidential communications from other governents and that this government accused of attacking two white girls could not make public confidential "The department has steadily ob-

"The department has scrupulously kept faith with foreign governments

rusted and relied upon such com-

"The extent to which the state department can thus cooperate with congressional committees must de-To Arms Probers end upon the extent to which such mmittees cooperate with the state

> CHANGE OF VENUE DENIED DECATUR. Ala., Jan. 20. (P)—udge W. W. Callahan today denied a defense motion for a change of venue in the Scottsboro case. The decision paved the way for the fourth trial of Haywood Patterson,

#### DIES OF MENINGITIS

Denison, Jan. 20. (P)-Carl Arnold 17, died today of spinal meningitis. His was the first case here. The youth, who was stricken yesterday, erved this rule in its cooperation was the son of L. C. Arnold, district with congressional committees," Hull plant chief of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Mrs. R. L. Carter and son were and in its cooperation with congres- taken to their home from Pampa onal committees has necessarily Jarratt hospital this afternoon



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