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absolutely no connection.

Two Pampa 'Baby Bicycle Burglars' Loot LeFors Food, Lumber Stores

EWING ORDERS FUNDS PROBE

THE BIG SHOW'S ON

Boys Found Asleep Beside **Eight Baskets**

Rode To LeFors On Bicycles: Goods Stored In House

officers today were stumped by the incredible deeds of two young Pampa "bicycle burglars," nine and ten years old.

Last night, the two boys took bicycles from the Thomas grocery and Irving grocery, both in South Pampa, and then pedaled to LeFors and burglarized a lumber company and food store of merchandise valued at

morning in a half-built house be-side light baskets piled high with all kinds of food. Also toppling around them were mounds of loot taken from the lumber company.

The boys were taken into custody this morning by Justice of the Peace E. A. Vance of LeFors. Later, Sheriff Cal Rose and Leo Wilson, fingerprint expert, arrived and brought them back to Pampa. The boys' bi-cycles were left at the city police station and the boys were taken to the offices of the sheriff's department in the courthouse.

The younger of the two boys, nine years old, was involved last week in the attempted burglary of the Pampa Hardware store. A brother of the boy was found inside the store by an employe of the local store. He had smashed a window and was preparing to escape when the hardware company employe ar-

Smash Store Window Alternately talkative, sullen and and gay, the two boys answered the of-ficers' questions freely, according to the sheriff and policeman. They ad-mitted breaking the front window of the Standard Food store in Le-Fors, the officers said, taking their time while they unloaded eight baskets of food and tobacco, and then pedaling the heavy baskets to the

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Pampa 1938 Fire Loss Record Set At \$12,242.72

filed his annual report with City Manager W. T. Williamson. Insured fire loss for the year was only \$12,242.72 the report revealed. Firemen made 112 runs within the city limits, which included the Talley Addition, and 25 rural runs within the city limits, which included the Talley Addition, and 25 rural runs and 25

during the year. Firemen also made four runs with the department inhalator. Total value of property involved

in fires during the year was \$1,135,590. Of that amount \$712,455 value of buildings and \$423.135 the value of \contents Buildings and contents of the buildings involved were insured Total loss for the year, insured

and uninsured, was \$21,779.72 divided as follows: buildings, \$8. 153.71 and contents, \$13,626.01, Insured loss was divided as follows:

Major fires of the year were the Byrd Grocery store

Fire Chief White's report showed that firemen made 4,030 inspections and found 341 fire hazards of which 275 were corrected. There were 21 fires to which the

department was not called. Insured fire loss during 1937 was ultimate need, the board, headed by \$8,433 and during 1936 was \$17.- Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, 467 Chief White said.

Elliott Roosevelt Would Ask Congress To Cut Rail Rates

liott Roosevelt favors Texans taking Kan an appeal direct to Congress to Islam secure relief from "discimnitory yra freight rates," should the Interstate Kod nmerce Commission fail to grant their wishes, he said in a statewide radio broadcast last night.

Present rates are throttling the industrial development of the state, he said, asserting that rates in Texas are 61 per cent higher than in the industrial East and that the differential was 85 per cent in the extreme western portion of the state.

That W. R. Potts, city engineer, with the Lefthanders for a couple of

Alton Hail Elected President Of Jaycees

JAYCEE PREXY

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Alton E. Hail today had been elevated to the presidency of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Pampa. Mr. Hail, a resident of the city since August, 1936, is at present secretary of the organization. He other officers will be installed on the night of Jan

College Dean To Talk At Kiwanis Banquei Here

Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the Oklahoma College for Women, Chickasha, Okla., who will be the principal speaker Thursday night at the annual installation banquet of the Pampa Kiwanis club, is considered one of the most brilliant pub-lic speakers in the Southwest.

At the college he is professor of psychology and philosophy, and is widely known for his research in psychology and child development. Dean Taylor has been a member of the faculty of the Oklahoma Col-Pampa had an excellent fire loss ing the time he has served as dean, lege for Women for 15 years. Durrecord during 1938, Fire Chief Ben the major state institution of higher White reported today when he learning has become one of the best known colleges for women in the United States, with an annual enrollment of 1,100 young women.

Dr. Taylor is active in civic or-Rotary club. He is a brilliant and witty speaker and holds a Ph. D. degree from Columbia university, New York City.

Following the banquet, scheduled for 8 p. m. in Hotel Schneider, the annual Kiwanis installation night ance will be held in the hotel ball-

Navy Department Asks 30 New Bases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-The navy department told congress tobuildings, \$7,084.71 and contents, day it was in urgent need of 30 new air, submarine, destroyer and mine bases in the United States and its Mann Furniture Company and the outlying possessions to meet the 'normal operations" of the fleet. Secretary Swanson transmitted to speaker Bankhead a 90-page report of a special naval board which sur-

veyed the base requirements of the Listing 30 separate projects as the ultimate need, the board, headed by aid it had no hesitation in naming nne for the mid-Pacific, Alaskan and Puerto Rican areas which it garded as "necessary of accom olishment at the earliest practicable

contemplated by the big navy FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 (P)—Ellott Roosevelt favors Texans taking appeal direct to Congress to Texans taking appeal

d, Guam, Johnston and Palmvra Islands in the mid-Pacific; Kodiak and Sitka Island in Alaska and one at San Juan, Peruto Rico. immediate expansion training facilities at Pensacola mandatory," he report con-The navy's principal air

Jerry Sadier Lays Off Three More Employes

AUSTIN Jan. 3 (A)-The pruning knife swung into action again today in state railroad commission offices. Commissioner Jerry Sadler announced discharge of three addihounced discharge of three Ruth-tional employes in a government economy drive. They were H. G. Heard, \$300 a month chief petroleum accountant bare: Frank T. Ward, tional employes in a government emoval of his appendix. His physician questioned him closely to determine the cause and W. R. fin his demitted that the was worrying because he wouldn't be able to bowl and M. A Arnott, \$225 a month dependent of the Letthanders for a country of his letth the Letthanders for a country of his letthanders for a coun uty oil and gas supervisor at San Antonio.

was elected president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors

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held Monday night in City Hall. Mr. Hail, manager of Jones and Roberts, Inc., will succeed Dr. C. H. Schulkey who has served as presint of the group for the past year. Other officers elcted include:

Frank Monroe, first vice presiient; D. L. Parker, second vice presdent, and L. H. Johnson, secretary Mr. Hail's election to the presidency elevates him to that position from the post of secretary on which he has served during the adminis-

tration of Dr. Schulkey. He came to Pampa in August of 1936 from Lubbock where he had resided for 12 years. Mr. Hail is married and has a six-year-old

Officers and directors last night also discussed plans for the Jaycee musical comedy, "The Singing Freshman," directed by Ken Bennett, which will be staged on the night of Tuesday, Jan. 24, in the high school auditorium. A committee composed of Sid Patterson, W. V. Jarratt, and Ed. Tracey was named to make arrangements for the production which will be presented

with an all-local cast. Installation of the new Jaycee officers will be held at a banquet on the night of Jan. 23.

In attendance at last night's election meeting were Dr. C. H. Schulkey, W. B. Weatherred, Joe Gordon, D. L. Parker, Frank Monroe, C. E. Kennedy, Otis Pumphrey, Dr. H. E. Howard, Wayne Phelps, B. B. Altman, Walter Rogers, L. H. Johnson, B. M. Behrman, Dr. W. L. Campbell,

Masonic Home May Play Under New League Plan

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)-The Intertee today submitted to member schools a referendum which, if approved, would permit football teams in any classification to play in the highest ranking AA conference by a unanimous vote of district mem-

The move by league officials was seen as an effort to counteract sharp criticism of a recent re-classification on an enrollment removed Worth Masonic Home and other teams from top-ranking competi-

ganizations of Chickasha and is a past president of the Chickasha B or third-ranking classification. Masonic Home's mighty Mites, asfought their way into the semi-fi-nals of the state championship play-

offs last month. As explained by Dr. T. H. Shelby, director, the amendment, if carried, would not limit the present provisfourths vote of a district committee but would liberalize the rules to permit admission by unanimous vote of a school in any lower conference to any higher conference.

Three other proposed amendments to existing rules submitted for a vote were prohibition of football practice between the close of spring training and Sept. 1 each year, close of the grid season on Dec. 1, to prevent schools from playing games other than regular play-off contests and limiting spring training to one

Votes on the referendum, it was explained, must be returned to the league's Austin office by Jan. 16, signed by either the superintendent or principal of the school

British To Defend Spanish Pro-Consul

LONDON, Jan. 3 (AP)—The British date" without regar. to the expan-sion contemplated by the big navy Ernest Golding, British pro-consul at San Sebastian, Spain, and Mrs

> consul and his wife were held by Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco in a ramification of the "dirty shirt" spy case, the foreign of fice instructed the British agent in Burgos to demand the right to see Golding and to obtain the best pos sible legal aid for him. Golding is a Welshman and his

wife, formerly Spanish, now is a British subject. Golding has held his present honorary position ten years.

Temperatures In Pampa

Sunset Yest'dy_56



Doorkeeper Joseph Sinnott swings wide the door of the House chamber and the U.S. Congress is in session. Faces to be seen at the big opening: Senator William E. Borah and Speaker William Bankhead, vet-

erans of many Congresses: Sanators Bennett Clark and Arthur Van enberg, high among 1940 presidential candidates; Carter Glass, the Senate's grand old man, and Lindley Beckworth, 25-year-old representative from Texas.

County Farmers Paid \$227,496 In Spring director, the amendment, if carried, would not limit the present provision for admitting schools from the next lower conference on three-next lower conference on three next lower confere

Magician Will Appear Before Clubs Friday

There will be plenty of hocus-pocus afoot at the joint luncheon meeting of the Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis clubs in the Methodist church Friday noon when Marquis, the magician, tops the program. Marquis in town for a Friday night benefit show for the Lions at the high school auditorium, has consented to make a noonday appearance at the joint civic club lunch-

All civic clubs changed their meeting dates this week for the one gettogether and fellowship session Fri-There will be no Rotary meeting Wednesday and the Lions moved their regular Thursday session to the Friday noon hour. The Kiwanis club, which usually meets on Friday noon, is holding its annual installation banquet Thursday night, and members are planning to attend the meeting at the Methodist church Friday

Court Gives State Right To Prevent Sales Of Liquors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-The Supreme Court gave broad power today to states to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor It sustained Michigan and Missou-

ri states barring the importation of which enact discriminatory legisla-Justice Brandeis, who delivered

the decision, said that "the substan-

tive power of the state to prevent the sale of intoxicating liquor is No dissent was announced.

Gray County farmers complying Walker 'Delighted' with the 1937 agricultural conservation program were paid a total of \$227.496 in the spring of 1938, according to the annual report of County Farm Agent Ralph R. Thomas. The report was released today.

In addition to the \$227,496, Gray County cotton farmers received \$34,575 in 1937 cotton price adjustment payments during the months of September and October. It was estimated that at least 95 per cent of Gray County farmers and ranchmen complied in some manner with the agricultural conservation pregram. It was brought out that the ranchmen It was were especially interested in the agricultural conservation program of 1938. Practically every ranch in the county complied with the program by building dams, deferring the grazing on 25 per cent of the ranch during growing season, and drilling wells. There was a total of 77 dams built in compliance with the farm and ranch program in 1938. These dams contained approximately 139,000 yards of dirt. The majority of these dams were either laid off under the supervision of the county agent or Range Inspector E. S. Carr.

acres of deferred grazing in the county during the year. It was pointed out that this was especially valuable for erosion control since the turf of grass probably retarded both wind and water erosion more than any other practice

There was over 9,000 acres either contoured or basin listed summer fallow, and 7,625 acres of crops on the contour with acres of terraces built during the

Range Control Successful Relative to the value of the ranch program to the ranchmen, E. B. Johnson, who operates a 35 section ranch in the southern part

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Congress Waits For Honky-Tonks FDR Speech Tomorrow Pampa Judge

Fire Destroys 'Red' Barn At City Limits

Pampa Landmark For 25 Years Goes Up In Smoke Today

of the city limits this morning when er. were burned. Known to everyone as the "Red" barn, it was built more a body.

House members took their oaths in fall were they may.

The public is entitled to such an as the "Red" barn, it was built more a body than 25 years ago by E. E. Barrett. Old timers remember the sign on the "E. E. Barrett, home of the Shorthorns."

Fire was first discovered late yesterday afternoon by Henry and Albert Reynolds, who leased it from Homer Hays. They extinguished the fire but apparently failed to completely smother the blaze and about daylight this morning flames suddenly burst from the sides of the builing. With no water near, firemen were helpless and the building and its contents burned.

About 40 tons of maize had been placed in the barn, the last load during the afternoon. A new tractor new feed grinder were also stored in the barn. Many head of white face cattle

and one saddle horse were in a corral adjoining the barn. Vance Rhea, one of the first to discover the fire. opened a gate and drove the anmals into a nearby pasture and none were Loss will be several thousand dol-

100 Men Employed In Paving Program

More than 100 men are being giv en employment in the city-wid paving program City Manager W. Williamson revealed today. Dozens of city blocks have been paved at the lowest cost in history. Many more blocks are being paved and others will be paved.

The city manager, after hours of figuring, announced that workmen Confederate veterans in Texas and jurors. had laid 19.631 lineal feet of curb square yards of black top and re- in a hospital today. moved 17,000 cubic yards of sub grade during 1938.

The city's Public Works Admin- before noon is progressing rapidly. Workmen yesterday started excavating for barn at New Hope, Ala., on April 27, 1846, he joined the 49th Ala-barn Infantry in 1862 at the age of the foundation for the 300,000-gal-lon elevated water storage tank in the east part of the city

With P. O. Report

Postal receipts for 1938 showed a at the last general 1937, Postmaster C. H. Walker reported this morning. The postmaster ment of the U. C. V. was delighted with the report, considering that 1937 was the biggest year in the history of the office. Re ceipts for 1938 were nearly \$5,000 more than during 1936, he stated. December business for 1937 showed a decrease from the same month

of 1937, receipts for 1938 being \$9, 606.99 compared with \$10.573.71 or a decrease of \$3,909.91.

gress, its Republican minority memelections, assembled today to tackle national defense, relief and score

fecting the nation's welfare.

Amid the holiday atmosphere that usually marks the opening day—this is the first session of the 76th—gavels banged down at noon sharp in both Senate and House, calling

of other debate-laden problems af-

members to their seats. Vice President Garner quickly obtained order in the Senate, while galeries were filled a half hour before the session began. The larger and roisier House took minutes to subside, its clerk, called for the Fire destroyed a landmark south members to be silent for the pray-

After a few preliminaries the Senthe "Red" barn and its contents ate swore in its new members.

Both branches will meet together tomorrow to hear President Roosevelt's message, which is given added said. significance because it will be delivered in person.

Smith Fires Blast Before the session today, Senator Smith (D-SC) who some Roosevelt leaders hoped would be defeated in last summer's primary, announced to newsmen that he would seek complete revision of the administra-Chairman of the Senate agriculture committee, Smith said he would

offer within a few days a new bill which would "junk all the production and marketing controls of the present act for cotton."
Senate Republicans, meeting separately before the general session agreed to "cooperate with any group"

to reduce government expenditures "without doing injury to those in distress. "We did not discuss legislation bevond that," said Senator McNary (D-Ore.) who was renamed the Re-

publican leader. Each house received an important See CONGRESS, Page 8

Ranking Officer Of Confederates Dies In Houston

honorary life commander of the trans-Mississippi division of the

A retired jeweler, he was stricken ducting court. with a heart attack on New Year's "The majori The city-wide paving program is day and rushed to a hospital. He clean government. Lax enforces today and death came a short time

Born at New Hope, Ala., on April bama Infantry in 1862 at the age of refused to swear him into the service, but 20 days before Harless was 15 years old he participated in his first battle -Shiloh-and went on through the war between the States

with the Alabama Infantry Active in the work of the veterans of the Gray army, General Harless decrease of only 4.76 per cent from elected the honorary life command-1937, Postmaster C. H. Walker re- er of the trans-Mississippi depart-

> The body will lie in state until Thursday, relatives said today. Funeral arrangements had not been completed.

Surviving are three sons, Ben F. Harless of Houston, J. M. Harless of Gulfport, Miss., and Harry L. Har-less of Greenwood, S. C.; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Brown of when their car rolled down a 15-Rio Kondo, Texas, and Mrs. Hattie Receipts of the office for 1938 were Martin of Salisbury, N. C.; a sister, \$78,098.44 compared with \$82,008.91 Mrs. Ida Sullivan of Alabama and a brother Jesse Harless of Alabama

Dies Blames Perkins For Alien Agitators

Dies committee placed responsibility to the failure of the labor departange inspector E. S. Carr.
There was a total of 32,924 on the labor department today for cres of deferred grazing in the nage, activities and propaganda in the United States.

Reporting to the House on a fivemonth inquiry of un-American activities, the committee accused the department of failure to enforce the

eportation laws.
"The laxity with which the department of labor deals with alien agitators would be unbelievable if we did not have before us the mos convincing proof," the voluminous

"Due to limited time and funds, "Due to limited time and runds, we were unable to go into this question as fully as it deserves, but from the facts which we had obtained, we are convinced that a large part of the espionage and un-American activities and propaganda carried on

ment to enforce the deportation laws of the land."

The committee was composed of Reps. Dies, Democrat, Texas, as chairman: Mosier, Democrat, Ohio: Starnes, Democrat, Ala.; Dempsey, Democrat, N. M.; Healey, Democrat, Mass.; Thomas, Republican, N. J., and Mason, Republican, Ill., all of whom signed the report:

Murphy Criticized.
The committee expressed a belief that the National Labor Relations Board should be subjected to a thorough investigation to determine to what extent board members and employes "approve the communist views" expressed by David J. Saposs, NLRB

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Denounced By

Get To Bottom' Of Reports, Jurors Advised By Judge

Members of the 31st district court grand jury were instructed to make a diligent investigation, "to get to the bottom" of reports that there was corruption in the Gray county courfhouse and to make a report to the court, by District Judge W. R. Ewing as the 31st district tarted a 10-week term this morn-

"An office is a sacred trust," Judge Ewing said. "If there has been fraudulent misapplication of public funds, it is your duty to determine the truth of the matter, let the chips

investigation and the county's offi-cers are entitled to it," the judge

Pointing out that the last three grand juries have had little to do, Judge Ewing contrasted that situation with the present, saying there had been a flareup within the past 50 days, with three murder cases to be heard.

He emphasized the difficulty that cometimes occurred in obtaining convictions in murder cases, saying there were many legal loop holes for the defindants. Among these he mentioned were misuse of the plea of self-defense, and severance trials. In the latter, in a case where several persons were jointly charged, it was possible for separate trials to be granted. One of the defendant might ask to use one of the other defendants as a witness in his case, if the other were acquitted. Judge Ewing said he never knew of such a witness ever being called. He mentioned the expense the state in-curren when special venires of 160-

Gambling "joints," dives, and honky-tonks" were scored by Judge Ewing. "These places reap a harvest of thugs. If we sow crime and corruption, we reap crime and corruption," the judge declared.

Lax Enforcement Breeds Crime.

"When there is open and notorious gambling going on it is due to one of wo things the officers are either incompetent or unwilling to sup-HOUSTON, Jan. 3 (P)—Hale and stamp it out, for it is impossible to hearty until Sunday, General N. B. stamp it out, but it can be sup-Frarless, 93, ranking officer of the pressid," Judge Ewing told the grand

Judge Ewing said he did not know yards of caliche base, laid 19,000 United Confederate Veterans, died but he had heard reports of it here and in other places here he was con-

"The majority of citizens stand for a Works Progress Administration gradually began sinking before dawn of the law breeds crime. A wide-

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State To Decorate Man Who Saved 5

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (AP)-In the first ceremony of its kind in Texas history, the state will decorate Alvin Granger, 32-year-old Orange man Thursday in recognition for saving the lives of five persons whose car plunged into 10 feet of water in a canal near Orange last week.

Granger will be escorted to Austin by a squad of highway patrolmen and will be paraded from his hotel to the capitol steps for the presentation.

Granger has been chosen by the Public Safety Department as traffic safety hero number one for 1938. He foot embankment into the canal. Granger plunged into the water, kicked the windows out of the submerged car and extricated the passengers all of whom possibly have drowned, police said.

Ships Begin Leaving For War Maneuvers

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)-Uncle Sam's naval might, numbering 160 ships, began leaving various bases Caribbean-bound today for war

Caribbean-bound today for war maneuvers.

Starting the parade from New York, the new 1,850 ton destroyer Warrington weighed anchor at Brooklyn navy yard and headed southward before the week is ended, all 160 ships of the fleet, including dreadnaughts, destroyers, crubers, and auxiliaries, will be converging more than 3,000 miles with defense of the Panama Canal the objective.

jective.

The war maneuvers will last 10 weeks and 60,000 enlisted men and 4,000 officers will participate.

At the meeting of the Gray punty Home Demonstration Counil Monday afternoon in the of-ice of Mrs. Julia E. Kellev, agent, were given from the edution, recreation, sponsor, and excommittee chairmen an-

for 1939 are Mrs. C. Mceducation; Mrs. Lawton expansion; Mrs. J. S. finance; Mrs. N.-B. Cude. er; Mrs. Andrew Dunn, exoit; Mrs. Billie Taylor, recrea Mrs. O. G. Smith. 4-H SIYnand Mrs. Bert McKee, radio inners in the reporters book ontest were Mrs. Gus Davis, onnet Club, first place; Mrs. N. B. Cude, Kingsmill Club, sec-ond place; Mrs. Melvin Whitechurch, Bell Club, third; and Mrs. Luther Petty, Eastside Club,

The reporters school was anced for January 9 and the raining school for January 21 instead of January 5.

Mrs. Kelley suggested that those who have belonged to Home Demonstration clubs for eight years form an honorary club of their own. Also she told ways in which the clubs may observe coil conservation week radio program for February

11 will be presented by Bell and ebonnet Clubs, it was revealed. Attending the meeting were nes. H. H. Kechey, Council chairman, C. McKnight, Jess Mor-Melvin Whitchurch, Bell Club; O. G. Smith, C. F. Bastion, E. A Gatlin, Lawton Hoffer Laketon: S. Fuqua, Wayside; Clyde Gray. P F Blankenburg secretary, Wright Club; and Mrs. Kelley.

Reapers Class To Have Meeting On Wednesday Morning

Reapers Class members of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Monroe Neely East Francis Avenue. Wednes-morning at 10 o'clock.

A business session will be con-ducted and all officers are urged be present Following the meeting the group will visit absentees and prespective

Officers Elected By Community Group At Skellytown

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 3-The folowing officers for the ensuing six months were elected Sunday at the Community Sunday School:

Sunday School superintendent. Chester trickland; assistant superintendent, H. C. Boyd; superintendent the children's department, Mrs ester Strickland assistant superin-John Beighle: song leader, Carl Moran; secretary, Mrs. Edd Galleassistant secretary, Miss Alladeen Werth. ers elected in the Ladies Bi-

ble class are Mrs. K. A. Sorancon, re-

Mrs. Hughes Feted At Birthday Dinner-Party By Husband

recently by her husband at their

table with three red candles Glass, Vernon Rice. in holly candle holders on either side of the cake. Place cards and favors were vari-colored paper cups favors were vari-colored paper cups Landers Marietta Young, Gorda Lou filled with holday candy. A potted Havnes, Leta Mae Phillins, Extell class of the election of officers of officers are fried, woman's Missionary Society of the First Woman's Missionary Society of the First the doughnuts are fried, strain the fat through a moist cloth into a far. Cool and officers of the clection of officers of officers where the election of officers of officers are fried, strain the fat through a moist cloth into a far. Cool and officers of office filled with holiday candy. A potted poinsettia, a birthday gift, was placed on a stand at the honorees right.

Cousins, Sarah and Eula Fay Foster, Doris Wilson.

Haynes, Leta Mae Phillips, Estell clouding Harrah Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 2:30 or lether the refrigerator.

Here are some ways to change doughnut flavors: add a little more ed on a stand at the honorees Cousins, Sarah and Eula Fay Foster, Doris Wilson.

A turkey dinner was served in Mesdames A Stanfield Allen Wil-



Bluebonnet Book | ON THE SPOTS WITH MRS. ROOSEVELT IN '38



This is a map of hither, thither and yon-with Mrs. Elean velt. In diagrammatic form, it traces the travels, back and forth and up and down the country that are at once the despair of the "Tirst-Lady's-place-is-in-the-White-House" conservatives, the delight of ruggedly individualistic feminists and the wonder of most women of Mrs. Roosevelt's age. The trips shown were all taken in 1938, and the places visited are indicated by numbers. They are (1) Lexington, Ky.; (2) Jackson, Ky.; in January; (3) Ithaca, N. Y. February. In March she visited 4) Fort Worth, Tex., (5) Wichita Falls, Tex., (6) Amarillo, Tex., (7) Santa Fe, N. M., (8) El Paso, (9) Fort Bliss, Tex., (10) Phoenix, Ariz., (11) San Francisco Cal., (12) Fresne, Cal., (13) Los Angeles, Cal., (14) Sacramento,

(15) Seattle, Wash., (16) Spokane, Wash., (17) Warm Springs Ga., (18) Fort Benning, Ga. April saw her in (19) Williamsburg, Va., (20) Hampton, Va., (21) Boston, Mass., (22) Fall River, Mass. In May: (23) Syracuse, N. Y. To Boston in June and in July and September came (24) Rochester, Minn. October saw her in (25) Indianapolis, Ind., (26) Louisville, Ky., (27) Johnson City, Tenn., (28) Charlottesville, Tenn., (29) Roanoke, Va., (30) Chicago, Ill., (31) Joplin, Mo., (32) Charleston, Ill., (33) Quincy, Ill., (34) Omaha, Neb., (35) Kalamazoo, Mich., (36) Cincinnati, Ohio. (37) Birmingham, Ala., (38) Columbia, S. C. In November: (39) Columbus, Ohio, Cattle West, Cart. Seattle, Wash., and Warm Springs, Ga. In December she went to (40) Sarasota, Fla., and (41) Jacksonville, Fla.

Mrs. Cooke Named Honoree At Bridal Shower In McLean

McLEAN Jan 3-A bridal shower was given for Mrs. James E. Cooke before her recent marriage was Miss Juanita Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carperter of Mc-Lean, in the home of Mr, and Mrs. G W Finley recently Mrs. Finley was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. T. Hicks.

A number of girls of the senior class of the local high school assisted in receiving and serving and later gave a unique original skit. Willie Louella Cobb accompanied cordion. Those composing the chorwere Ruth and Opal Thacker Margurite Kramer, Juanita Hanock, Ermadel Floyd, and Georgia
church will have a 1 o'clock luncheon in
the home of the Rev. and Mrs. C. Gordon
Use Plenty of Fat. Margurite Kramer, Juanita Han-Colebank.

Those present were the honorie, class are Mrs. K. A. Sorenzon, reted teacher; assistant teacher, the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. C. E. Cocke, the hostesses, those on proyd; first vice president, Mrs. Joe gram, and Mesdames Vester Smith. ller; second vice president, Mrs. Charlie Carpenter, Dorothy Wyatt, W. W. Hughes; third vice president, D. M. Davis, W. E. Kennedy, Clint will Hinkley; Mrs. Henry Ayres was less Donald Besill, Frank Rogers, elected teacher from the beginners class and Miss Adalene Henry. Boyd, Carl Hener, S. D. Shelburn, teacher of the primary department. Ed Landers, Paul Martil, J. E. Kirby, Eldon McMillen, George Colebank, Eldon McMillen, George Colebank, election of efficers.

Stellar Takes avenue, Sible to prevent toughness, Fry a sample to test the fat temperature. About two minutes' cooking the city club rooms for practice and the election of efficers.

Fill the frying pan just comfortteacher of the primary department. Ed Landers, Paul Mertil, J. E. Kirby, Eldon McMillen, George Colebank, C. J. Cash, T. J. Coffey.

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 3—Mrs. Ike
Hughes was complimented with a
surprise birthday dinner and party
recently by her husband at their

By C. S. Rice, Barth Bullerback,
John Prescott, Ercy Cubine, Jack
Cooke, H. E. Franks, Harold Rippy,
Bob Black, D. C. Carpenter, John
B. Vannoy, Roy Campbell, Ruel A three-tiered birthday cake topped with candles centered the din-

A turkey dinner was served in the softly lighted room to the honoree, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hughes, Viola, Joyce and W. L. Hughes of LeFors, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little models and Viola, Joyce and W. L. Hughes of LeFers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and little son, Homer Lee, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hughes, Lota Mae, Barbara Jean, Billie Pete Hughes, and the host.

After the dinner, bridge, forty-two, and dominoes were enjoyed.

The Iroquois Confederacy of Indians is said to have originated in the 15th century.

The 15th century.

V. Hendren, D. C. 1988, V. H. Floyd, S. R. gan, John B. Rice, W. H. Floyd, S. R. Jones, Luther M. Combs, F. P. Wilson, C. B. Batson, B. Lander, Alma Turman, Ellen Wilson, G. W. Sitter, F. H. Bourl and, J. L. Hess, W. T. Wilson, Clyde Magee, Clyde Horrell, Floyd Fhillips, J. W. Story, C. O. Greene, Tom Price.

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Mesdam s. J. A. Sparks, Jesse Cobb, T. N. Holloway, Bob Thomas, C. C. Bogan, Jr., Charles Guill, Transpieth Century Culture club at 2:30 thape them into bow-knots and cock as usual.

There's yet another way to vary doughnuts—ccating them, Here are

Recent Picnic Given To Entertain Group Of College Students

Among the holiday social wents was a picnic given Saturday eve-ning south of town by a groupof high school and college students who have been visiting in Pampa. Miami. After the picnic the group at-tended the New Year's eve pre-

The group included Betty Ruth Wooldridge, Dorothy Jarvis, Betty Bell, Reta Lee Eller, Roy. McNett, W. L. Davis Jr., Jay Plank, J. Lee Jarvis, Bell Jones, and Noble Lane.

Buses operating outside city limits, and carrying more than 10 percons, are regulred by law to carry a first aid kit.

WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

the church.

Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church annex.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Woman's Missionary society of the Cen-tral Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'-

Guests were served angel food cake squares topped with pink and white, while Ruth Thacker and Willie Louella Cobb poured at a table which carried out the holiday colors in dishes and lighted tapers.

Those present were the honoree,

Mrs. Carl Smith will be hostess to the Queen of Clubs at 1 o'clock in her home, 415 North Somerville street.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
T. S. Skibiniski.

Reapers class of the First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Monroe Neely, 927 East Francis avenue, at 10 o'clock.

C. J. Cash, T. J. Coffey.

Medames J. S. Merse, Hugh Kunkel, Jim Back, June Woods, Clifferd Allison, Kid McCoy, C.-W. Finley, C. S. Rice, Martin Builderback, John Prescott, Ercy Cubine, Jack Cooke, H. E. Franks, Harold Rippy, Bob Black, D. C. Carpenter, John B. Vannoy, Roy Campbell, Ruel Smith, Pete Filbright, Ray Trimble.

Smith, Pete Filbright, Ray Trimble.

Marriage Of Miss Dezern And B. W.

Land Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Detern have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruby, to B. W. Lard of

The marriage was solemnized October 21 at Clarendon with the Rev. W. H. Gordon officiating at the service which was read in the

Methodist parsonage.
Mr. Lard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lard of Miami, was graduated from Miami high school

Army officials estimated the hour-life of an airplane engine at between 1900 and 2000 hours with six overhaulings during that time.

Doughnut From New England Gets Up In The World Today By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE.

Breakfast without doughnuts? Not in New England. And New Englanders know what's good for break-But the doughnut has been too

good a thing to stay in one section.
It has gone places and in its travels has taken on a wide variety of shapes and flavors. It's not only a breakfast food onw; it's an excellent lunch-box filler, a satisfying between-meal snack, and a delightful partner of hot beverages for refreshment at any hour.

You can put the modern doughnut into one of three classes: The sweet "cak:" type, often called crueller; a less sweet type, and doughnuts made Use Plenty of Fat.

Mrs. Carl Smith will be hostess to the Spoil the batch. You can use the

sible to prevent toughness. Fry a sample to test the fat tem-

Mrs. Ivy Duncan will be hostess to the ably; crowding prevents proper cook-Fill the frying pan just comfort-

Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Hoyal Neighbors will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall for the election of officers.

lasses and ginger, or melted chocolate to the dough, or add grated Johnson, J. R. Stansell, E. M. Staf-

times while frying, develop into in- Joyce Adams, Barbara Jean Hugh-

Ewing Leech will be hostess to Wentieth Century Culture cfub at doughnuts—ccating them. Here are Meador, S. A. Cousi s. J. M. Noel, Paul Kennedy, Earl Stubblefield, H. W. Brooks, Kate Everett, Jesse Coleman, Evan Sitter, W. A. Erwin, O. G. Stokely, W. E. Ballard, T. A. Massey, D. L. W. Campbell, T. A. Landers, Jesse Kemp, Raymond Glass, Joe Hindman, Porter Smith, Earnest Kramer, C. A. Cryer.

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Miss one tablesome new suggestions: Acid a little spoon, of French dressing, until of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves to smooth with three tablespoons peanut butter, add two tablespoons of them. Here are some new suggestions: Acid a little spoon, of French dressing, until spoon, of French

Two Couples Have Quail Fry Dinner And Entertainment

McLEAN, Jan. 3-One of the outstanding social events of the holi-day season was the New Year's Eve quail fry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cook with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Carpenter acting as cohost and hostess.

her character when she was very little is something her best friends would rather forget, she can take herself in hand, while in her teens, Honor guests were the two newly-wed couples, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooke and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fin-ley. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Wiggs of Borger who are former residents of McLean.

Assisting the host and hostess in serving were Mmes. Dana Shel-borne, Joe Hindman and J. T. Hicks. ers' viewpoints, or really listening when they speak, of forgetting their After the dinner, progressive chinker-checks were enjoyed until shortcomings and magnifying their good points. Make it your business midnight when the entire party at-tended the midnight matinee at the to know all kinds of people. If you try to forget yourself and whether Lone Star theater.

Present, other than those men-tioned, were Messrs, and Mmes, H. you feel superior or inferior, you will make friends wherever you go. C. Rippy, Jack Cooke, Ruel Smith, Raymond Glass, Vester Smith, C. A. Cryer, Donald Beall, Allen Wilson H. W. Finley, Sammie Cubine, Ercy Cubine, "Monty" Montgomery, Evan Lander: Mesdames. J. T. Hicks. Joe Hindman, Dana Shelbo Cooke, Vester Lee Smith, Dan Shelbourne, and Glenda Joyce Smith. take to talk too much about your self the first few weeks you are in new company, in a girls' club of dor-

Pleasant Hour Club Members-Husbands Have Holiday Party SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 3-A New

Year's eve party was enjoyed by members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club and their husbands recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lallas Bowsher of the Skelly camp. Bridge and pitch furnished the evening's entertainment with awards going to Mrs. A. A. McElrath, who made high score for ladies; Mrs. L. B. Fulton received low: Dallas Bowsher. high for men; and A. A. Mc-Elrath, low. In the pitch games Mrs. E. M. Stafford won high score for ladies. Arthur Johnson, high for men, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stansell received low respectively.

Refreshments of sandwiches, pie and coffee were served at a late orange peel, chopped prunes, dates, ford, O. L. Satterfield, A. A. McElnuts or cocoanut. usiness and Professional Women will be a program and business session at 7.0 o'click in the city club rooms.

G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall.

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G. K. sorority will meet at 7 o'clock of your doughnuts? One-inch balls of your doughnuts? One-inch balls of your doughnuts? Fancy Coatings Mesdames Bill Adams, L. B. Fulton, Have you tried varying the shape and Stella Tomlin, Misses Dorothy Bowsher, Bernadean Satterfield. Erma Lee Morris, Joyce Ann Satter-field, Lota Mac Hughes, Billie resting designs.

To appeal to youngsters twist two Billie Pete Hughes, and the host and

FRUIT SALAD BRIGHTENER Here is a new dress for fruit or vegetable salad: Mix one tableencugh of them for a particular apple to half a cup of French dressing. MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Baptist WMS Has Checks Into One Of Style Cornerstones Program Monday

All-Day Prayer

Buffet Supper In

Home Of Couple

Entertains Group

ton Thomas of Amarillo.

Test Of Personal

Charm For Girls

Mr. and Mrs. Finis Jordan ente

tained a group of friends with a buf-fet supper Sunday evening. Follow-

ing the supper, the evening was spent informally.

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes

J. W. Garman, Charles Byrd, Dudley Steele, Chester Henry, Hampton Waddell, Charles Wooley, and Law-

Teen Years Provide

By ADELE LONGMIRE

There is no better time in her

ife for a young girl to practice good

sportsmanship, that invaluable at-

tribute to charm, than during high school and college years. Even if

and really learn to be a good spor

ish. Once that is accomplished her

ly, understanding person with fine manners are very good indeed,

Get into the habit of seeing oth-

Among young girls there is a ten-dency to carry the idea of self-ex-

pression much too far. Less con-

frequent use of the personal pro-

And, speaking of carrying self-

mitory. Listen to others for a while,

saving something of yourself for la-

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PARIS (AP)-The circus hors

all to quickly.

the ladies like it.

Don't tell your entire history and

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fundamental of charm.

By ADELAIDE KERR
Holiday sales offer a chance to lay one or more of the four cornerstones that form the foundation of every adequate wardrobe. And Christmas money-gifts will help do the ich

Observing a state-wide day of prayer, members of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church met in an all-day session Monday at the church.

Mrs. T. L. Anderson, president, fresided at the meeting which was opened with songs, the devotional, and prayer by Mrs. Baker Henry. After Mrs. Arthur Nelson spoke on the book of Romans, Mrs. C. Gordon Bayless discussed "What Prayer Means to Me." In the executive board meeting, which preceded luncheon, the can be worn over both sports and street frocks for many occasions. Good tailoring, fabric and color are essential, since, because of the simplicity of the design, faults are easily color. group voted to resume the weekly meetings of the society. In the business session Mrs. Anderson re-ported on the Southern Baptist onvention which was held in Dal-

Look first for unturred models, for these can go places under a fur scarf or jacket if you own one and may be worn without them longer Mrs. Tom Duvall, leader of the Royal Service program, presented the devotional. in the year than a heavily furred Attending were Mmes. T. L. An-erson, Anna Brooks, Freddelia

Potter, A. L. Prigmore, Tom Duvall, Arthur Nelson, C. E. Willingham, S. T. Beauchamp, H. T. Cox, R. W. Tucker, E. F. Brake, E. Stidham, W. B. Henry, H. C. Wilkie, G. C. Durham, J. J. Simmons, O. A. The cornerstone day-dress that you're looking for is made of crepe in a color which harmonizes with in a color which harmonizes with your cost and can be described by those two wardrobe words the French love so well—"simplicity and elegance." Make sure its waistline is fitted, ingrowing and low, rather than high in effect, since this is the line on which the fashion world has its eye these days. Make sure, too, that its gadgets—if any—can be replaced with others that will fit the stason, that its color is not so intense that everyone will remark it. Davis, C. Gordon Bayless, Dec Campbell, J. C. Fite, Garnet Reeves, G. H. Covington, and C. L. Stephens tense that everyone will remark it instantly and thus remember it, and that its skirt is not too full unless it is gored and can, therefore, be

altered.

When you consider your suit make fine fabric and good tailoring your commandments—and keep them. Kemimber that it probably will will serve you for several years and don't be beguiled by something that is just another bit of fashion jazz. Choose one with a simple straight skirt and a hipbone length jacket of classic cut. Study your husband's suit before you shop, notice the fit of its collar and shoulders and search for the same effect. for the same effect.

If you choose a suit of simple fab-ric and color you can add an extra striped coat of checked jacket and be ready for almost any spectator sports event or country jaunt.

The one evening dress, which is the last cornerstone, should be designed with a fairly low decolletage and topped with a jacket of the same material. If that can't found, then choose an evening frock with sleeves—either short or long. Those two frocks answer the clothes question both for dining and danc-ing. Lace, moire and faille are all good fabrics since they do not bear either a summer or winter stamp The color should be in the medium

Miss Colebank Has Luncheon For Group At McLean Recently

McLEAN, Jan. 3—Miss Georgia Colsbank entertained a number of friends with a covered-dish luncheon recently.

After the luncheon, the young group enjoyed kodaking. Fresent were Misses Ruth and Opal Thacker, Dorothy Sitter, Louella Cobb, Mabel Back, Frances Lanena Copp, Mapel Back, Frances Landers, Marrietta Young, Naomi Gunn, Julia McCarty, Velma Mann, Ermadel Floyd, Shirley Johnston, Dorothy Sue Young.



Turn Your Christmas American Legion **Auxiliary Will**

Christmas money gards
the job.

Those four cornerstones—coat, day-dress, suit or evening or dinner frock—should be designed on near-conservative, fashion-sound lines and year-end sales present an opportunity to acquire such clothes at relatively low cost.

One of the best coat buys is a well tailored fitted coat, not-toosmooth fabrie in such medium color as brown, gray or blue, since this can be worn over both sports and the fight school subject and "Why Strong National Defense is Essential to Enduring Peace." as the junior high topic, first, and second prizes will be awarded on each subject. Two dollars for first and one dollar for the prize will be given by the awarded on each subject. Two dol-lars for first and one dollar for second prize will be given by the local auxiliary and liberal cash prizes will be given by the state and national auxiliary. The aux-iliary must have as many as five entries on each subject to par-ticipate.

At the next meeting, January 16 at 7 o'clock in the Legion hall, a pot hick covered dish supper will be given for the members and their husbands.

Attending last night's meeting were Mmes. Hupp Clark, Al Lawson, Roy Hall, Mary Horner, Katie Vincent, Cora Yates, E. E. McNutt, F. W. Shotwell, J. L. Nance, Paul Hughey, W. C. de Cordova, Roy Sewell, F. E. Hoffman, Eula Johnson, and one visitor, Mrs. E. H. Hamlett.

Activities Of Ladies Aid At Skellytown Discussed Recently

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 3-Ladie Ald of the community church met at the church for Bible Study last

To the business session conducted by Mrs. Chester Strickland, president, plans were made to paper the parsonage and the following committee was appointed to buy the parsonage. per; Mesdames Ray Hawkins, Jarvis, S. C. Dickey, and Edd

lemore.

A card of appreciation was read from Mrs. E. O. Conyers. Mrs. J. C. Jarvis reported on the Christmas baskets given to deserving families at Christmas.

at Christmas.

It was voted to change the time of meeting from 2:30 to 3 o'clock and to meet in the homes during the remainder of the winter. It also was voted to take each hostess a gift not to exceed ten cents.

Mrs. Ed Gallemore gave the devotional which included New Year resolutions and Mrs. Paul Kennedy taught the Bible lesson from Jobe. Mrs. Frank Gennett will teach the lesson at the next meeting from

lesson at the next meeting from Psalms. The meeting was conclud

ed with the Lord's Prayer.

Those attending were Mesdames
Frank Gennett, H. C. Boyd, J. W.
Lee, Will Hinkley, Paul Kennedy,
Edd Gallemore, Kay Hawkins, S. C.
Dickey, and J. C. Jarvis.

Have You Seen the Want Ads?





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Naval Superiority In Pacific, New Posts In Atlantic Are U. S. Needs

Wars don't just happen. They arise out of differences between nations, or are deliberately begun by one side as an instrument of achieving national ambition, or

The planners of our national de-fense must consider (1) why we might be drawn into war with various nations, (2) what we and they would be trying to achieve by such a war, and (3) what means are at our disposal and at theirs to gain these respective

To take our Pacific front first, there is but one nation in that area with which we are likely to area with which we are likely to be involved in hostilities—Japan. war with Japan will not be apt to occur because of something Ja-pan does to us in our own part of the world. It will be far more apt to occur because of something which Japan does in Asia which object to and are determined

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Thus we might go to war to compel Japan to cease interference with our trade in the Far East. This would very likely come as the last act in a long contest, begun by trade reprisals, economic embargoes, and similar measures. Or we might be confronted by Japanese attempt to seize Philippines, perhaps as one result of our cutting off her oil imports from this country—the Philippines being a stepping stone to the Dutch East Indies, her most im-portant source of oil supply next

the United States. A war with Japan would be a long-drawn out affair. There is very little more that Japan could do to injure us, once she had selzed the Philippines and Guam and wiped out our military and commercial establishments in Chi-

While our navy remained superior, she could not send overseas such a great expedition as would needed to attack Hawaii, much less our west coast. Small air raids from carriers might be delivered against our coastal cities, and commerce raiders might attack our merchant ships sporadically. That would be about all, and these things we could eventually

deal with.

But for us to bring Japan to terms, it would be needful for us to establish a base in the Western Pacific from which our navy could so interfere with Japan's sea communications—upon which, as she becomes more and more industrialized, she is increasingly de-pendent—as to compel her either to abandon the contest, or make a last desperate effort for relief by sending her fleet out to fight, Thus, in considering the strat-egy of the Pacific, the all-important consideration for us is alto maintain a considerable superiority over Japan

While we have such superiority, we can, if needs must, although great trouble and with heavy loss; so gravely threaten Japan as to force her to yield, Japan, the other hand, can never do the by us while her fleet remains

so costly and terrible a war as would be entailed in the step-bystep process of fighting our way across the Pacific until we had for our will be to keep up our naval and military establishments at a level at which there will be no doubt in Japanese minds of our ability to inflict deadly injury upon them—if they compel us to. The chances will then be excellent that they will not enter upon a course of action in which risk so

heavily outweighs advantage. In the Atlantic, the most serious threat of war-other than beinvolved in a European conflict as we were in °1917 seems to be a German or German-Italian attempt to establish areas of conquest in Latin-America, either directly or by supporting dissident factions in some Latin-American country.
In either case, the attempt

must be based on sea communica-tions, and is initially a matter to be dealt with by our navy. While the strength of the latter may be sufficient in ships, it needs also bases to give it freedom of action. Agreements with Latin American states to this end will be useful, especially with Brazil, whose ports command the greater part of the South Atlantic Ocean, where we have no bases at all.

The air threat, to which Britain board and France were compelled to clared board meeting here yesterday, deand France were compelled to yield at Munich, is hardly serious for us as yet. Yet it is as well to realize that this is only true while no bases on this side of the Atlantic are in the possession of any aggressive-minded nation.

The northeastern part of our serious processing the serious compelled to yield a yield a serious compelled to yield a serious compelled to yield a Mrs. C. A. Teagle of Houston, Dr. C. W. Butler Jr. of Grockett and W. A. Boyett of Bryan issued the statement. Farl Arnold of Green-

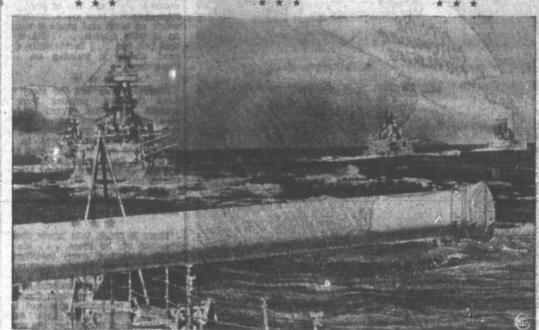
The northeastern part of our country, where are concentrated our centers of political, industrial, ville and R. W. Miller of Huntsville said no formal complaint had been made before the board. mercial and financial power and a third of our population, af-fords an objective for enemy bombers scarcely less temoting than the island of Great Britain. manager's inefficiency and inability to co-operate with his subordinates, and continuous waste in the con-struction program, may lead to an The defense of this part of the country, if it be threatened, must ever be our first consideration.

The mass flight of Air-Marshal Balbo, via the Faroes, Iceland, Greenland and Labrador, showed

Greenland and Labrador, showed the practicability of this air route. The first three stepping-stones be-long to or are controlled by Oen-mark, which country is a neighbor of expanding Germany and has impacted territorial questions with Post Office Builds

It is none too soon to consider the question of obtaining the right to establish strong air and naval bases in the island of Newfoundland—at present wholly undefended and open to seizure as the final link between Greenland and our northeast—where we bould provide analysis for defense analysis. Wheat Subsidized final link between Greenland and our northeast—where we bould previde amply for defense against any attack from this direction.

Similar considerations apply to Bermuda, which is but 680 miles from New York. We could not



"The all-important consideration for us is always to main-

a considerable naval superiority over Japan"

American vessels of war ma-



The fact that any conqueror of Denmark might convenientthe Faeroe Islands, Greenland and Iceland as aerial stepping-tones to Amer-

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HOUSTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-A state-

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The statement said "the general

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or fire has disrupted the existing

come our sole responsibility.

ica would make desirable the establishment of U.S. air and naval bases in Newfoundland. Similarly, this map shows the

United States-of British-gov-Bermuda, 680 miles away from New York, and of the British-governed Bahamas,

Cornish elm tree which King George

asked for the (unpaid) job because

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Magician Invites Camera Fans To Photograph Acts

the two important waterways of the Strait of Florida and the Windward Passage, afford many lurking places for hostile sub-marines and seaplanes. German air Roman holiday during the performance of Marquis, the world famous power. British policy is showing a tendency to co-ordinate itself with German policy. The Monroe magician, who will appear in Pam-Doctrine, long tacitly supported by the British fleet, is now be-Friday night at 8 p. m. under aus ices of the Pampa Lions club.

Marquis encourages amateur pho

Conditions which were tolerable tographers owning candid and high when Britain was free to act in speed cameras to try and "catch him if they can." The wizard auda-ciously asserts that the fastest lens and her Atlantic sea-lanes are not supportable under present - day conditions when the defense of on earth cannot detect his secrets. Featured upon his fast moving bility of the United States Navy

two hour program Marquis presents:
"In a Spookeasy," "The Great Television Mystery," "Spirits of the Keg," 'The Tent of Omar," and 50 other Tomorrow: The "why" of na-The Marquis spectacle of enchant

ment is exhibited amid the mystic plendor of glittering scenic peries enhanced by special batteries of electrical equipment. A haunting musical theme adds charm to Probably no form of entertain-

ment has more potency to the gen-eral public than Magic and to Marment issued by three members of the Texas Prison Board complained quis is due much credit for bring-ing it to its highest form of expresagainst the prison system's management by O. J. S. Ellingson and hinted at "early discharge of the sion. His performances are like a jolly party where all the guests share in the fun-making Especial-But Ellingson, who attended the ly the children are not overlooked. Juveniles delight in being called clared at Huntsville nothing had been said in his presence about his upon the stage to aid the famous wizard in one of his thriling acts and Marquis never fails to compensate his tiny assistants by pulling rabbits from the "nowhere" and giving them to the lucky boys and girls

Tahiti Welcomes

PAPEETE, Tahiti (A) — A large party of refugee Jews from Germany stopped here on the S. S. Eridan, en route to new homes in Australia and New Guinea. Permissicn to investigate the possible of settling in Tahiti was den

This, officials explained, was no discrimination against the German Jews, but part of a studied policy of preserving French Oceania for the natives. Purchase of the land LONDON (As— To provide tele-phone facilities for people in re-mote outlines villeges, the post of-fice has started a mobile automatic Ly foreigners is forbidden, and certain islands may not even be visited by white persons without govern-

It is moved by a tractor, and can Mit Cally Job be utilized in districts where storm SOUTHWOLD SOUTHWOLD, England (A)-A gardener has been appointed with the sole duty of looking after a

> Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

Latin-American Institute For Texas U. Urged

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-The University of Texas espires to greatness, yet it must differ in respects from other state universities that have reached top ranking

. This sums up briefly the major objectives of the next decade for a sehool soon to acquire a new presi-dent, Dr. Homer P. Rainey.

Maj. J. A. Parten, of Houston, was most active in the 18-month search for a president to succeed the late Dr. H. Y. Benedict, believes phasis on graduate work if it is to reach the level of the Universities reach the level of the Universities of Michigan, California and Minneota, for example. Beyond that, however, there must

to a still different class.

That extra quantity, Maj. Parten clieves, is a Latin-American insti-"Texas, and more especially the University of Texas, is the best location for it," he says.

"Racially, historically, geographically and in many other ways the university is adapted to such an in-

In Maj. Parent's opinion it should embrace means of bettering and facilitating economic, social and cultural relations among the Amercias. It should provide for ex-change professorships and students with the great institutions of learn-ing in Central and South America.

Library One of Asset. The groundwork has been laid, he says, pointed to the school's Latin-American library which is considered by many to be the greatest in the nation.

He revealed regents are negotiating for further additions to this library around which would be built

the institute. Another bright prospect is the fact that Dr. Rainey who will become president of the university looks enthusiastically toward the building of an institute. He dis-cussed the matter with the board of presidency. Maj Parten sees the 1939 soil conservation program. With development of the institute as one the exception of two all committee of Dr. Rainey's greatest opportuni-

Classroom Load Heavy. Another opportunity is to chart a course for a better graduate school,

research in their chosen subjects.

The university's classroom load is

opportunities. They did not scan Davis; Shamrock, Frank Bailey every nook and corner of the educational field for 18 months without New committeemen are Leonard weighing well the qualities of the Rathgen who succeeds F. A. Mooney. planted at his boys' camp in 1936. He is Colonel F. H. Brown, who

In China's 1920 earthquake, 180,the tree's life is threatened by acts of souvenir hunters. of souvenir hunters.

TEXAS-MEXICAN BOUNDARY AT EL PASO STRAIGHTENED PEACEFULLY



between Mexico and the United States, the Rio Grande, has been straightened for a distance of 81 miles, placing part of Jaurez in the U.S., part of El Paso in Mexico, All claims were ad-justed without serious difficulty by the International Boundary

Commission. L. M. Lawson, represents the U.S. on the commi sion which is soon to take up the expropriation claims of the U. S. against Mexico. The winding strip in the picture is the old river bed of 155 miles, the straight line through the center is the new bed. 74 miles shorter.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.-Parker D.

Hanna, district agent of the Texas

Extension Service, has announced

agent of Wheeler county, will suc-

agent of Hall county. Mr. Pattillo resigned to accept a position as

agronomist with the Soil Conserva-

tion Service at Memphis.

first meeting in January.
Mr. Hooser came to this

E. L. Pattillo as county

New County Agent

Selected For Hall

Wheeler Farmers Elect Committeemen

SHAMROCK, Jan. 3.-In meetings held Wednesday and Thursday community committee members for members from the various communng to Jake Tarter, county agent.

The community committeemen will course for a better graduate school, to lay the path for more research in philosophy, the sziences, economics and all fundamental subjects, parter says.

meet in the agricultural agent's office at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon for the purpose of electing the purpose of e Its accomplishment necessitates county convention or as a member more money rather than increased of the old county committee is eliphysical plant, the money to be gible for election to the 1939 county of 1937 where he had served two committee. In the committees from years as a soil specialist. He is a load of instructors and professors which the county committeemen are who would be given more time for selected the alternate will serve as

The university's classroom load is about twice that of the average, We'nesday and Thursday were:
Maj. Parten says, and until it is Briscoe, Tom Lamam, Clarence Zybach, and Cecil McCoy; Wheeler, W. A. Scribner, P. L. Ramsey, and The regents look to Dr. Rainey to Leonard Rathgen; Twitty, Jac meet these and other problems and Clark, H. L. Willingham, and Claud and H. L. Willingham who succeed Gene Shaffer.

The nests of bald or golden eagles weigh from 10 to 12 pounds.

New Year Hits Total Of 327

The nation's violent death toll over the New Year's week-end stood at 327 today as compared with more than 500 for the Christmas holi-

Death Toll For

days a week ago.

At least 200 fatalities resulted from automobile collisions. There were numerous suicides and deaths by drowning, homicide, asphy falls and other causes. A scor lest their lives in fires and several were killed in plane crashes.

The number of deaths from alco-holism was negligible deepite record elebrations in many cities.

New York led the states with 52 dead, of whom 26 died in a suicide wave in New York City. Thirty were

dead in California, 26 in Illinois, and 25 in New Jersey.

Deaths in other states:
Alabama 16, Arizona 4, Arkansas
2, Colorado 7, Connecticut 4, Florida
12, Georgia 5, Idaho 1, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansas 4, Kentucky 5, Louis iana 3, Maine 9, Maryland 4, Massa chusetts 6, Michigan 8, Minnesota Missouri 6, Montana 2, Nebraska New Mexico 2, Ohio 7, Oklahoma Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Ten-nessee 3, Texas 13, Virginia 2, Washington 6, West Virginia 10, Wis-

consin 10, Wyoming 1. Grays Harbor Gets

Only 77.83 Inches Rain During 1938

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 3 (2)—Grays Harbor's bountiful rainfall, a matter of local pride but a "blessing" the rest of the state gladly yields to the harbor, was in eclipse in 1938.

It only rained 77.83 inches, of 5.94 inches less than the "normal" of 83.77 inches

Even the Wynooche Oxbow, reputedly the wettest section of the United States, and its rival, the Wishkah Hadworks, had that W. B. Hocser, assistant county years, the Oxbow with only 127 inches and Wishkah with 110, commately 170 and 140 inches resp vely.. nhabitants each, are about 50 miles

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The Appeal to Reason

The Pampa News wishes to put a whole-hearted stamp of approval on the following editorial policy statement issued by The New York Times-it fits exactly what The Pampa News has in mind as it endeavors to serve best the people of the Northeast Panhandle of Texas:

"These are difficult and try'ng days. At home, new problems, new issues arise daily. Abroad, the pace of events is so swift that prediction is almost impossible.

"And yet how much more difficult, how much more trying these days would be if we were kept entirely in the dark, if we did not know what other nations were doing, what men here and abroad were thinking!

"Days like these make us realize more than ever how great a blessing is our free press, how important it is that we think for ourselves and express our thoughts freely. A free press, keeping us honestly informed, gives light where light

"But a free press carries with it a grave responsibility, for only a responsible press can be and deserves to be free.

"The New York Times constant endeavor, day in and day out, is to give the news impartially, without fear or favor, regardless of any party, sect or interest involved.

In its day by day task of reporting and interpreting the news completely, accurately and fairly. The New York Times tries to meet its responsibility fully. In its columns partisanship, perversion or distortion of any kind is scrupulously

Because it thus appeals to reasoning and easonable men and women all over the country, hundreds of thousands read The New York Times regularly; they depend on it to keep them eliably informed."

Out Of Mouths Of Babes

In Buenos Aires several hundred high school and college students strut in Fascistic pose, seeking to rouse Argentinians against "Yankee imperialism."

In England the first of several hundred Jewish children exiled from Nazi Germany arrive with a few pence in their pockets.

In San Francisco 1,000 Chinese school children effectively picket a Greek freighter that seeks to suffering and crime, when the people have become load scrap iron destined for Japanese munition fac-

Each youthful group tells its own story: The Jewish exiles, a story of Hitlerism at its cruelist; the parading South American students bespeak the thoroughness of Nazi propaganda in the western hemisphere; the Chinese in San Francisco, the authority of public

The Nation's Press

A SERIOUS MISCONCEPTION

(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Too often it is assumed that virtually all the refugees from Germany are Jews. It is because of this misconception that so little of the assistance given from America has come from Christian groups, Yet the fact is that a large proportion of refugees from Germany are Christians. Because anti-Semitic measures in the reich have been more flagrantly cruel, Americans got an erroneous impression of the real problem

The most conspicuous illustration of this point is found in the Sudeten refugees. From this area some 400,000 persons of the Christian faith have fled to escape the Hitler terror. Only about 30,000 Jews can be counted as refugees from Sudetenland. These figures, necessarily approximate, are the estimates of the American committee for Christian German refugees.

Considering the refugee problem in general, it is clear that Jews are not the largest element. Mr. Myron Taylor, chairman of the intergovernmental committee on refugees, estimates that there are 660,000 persons who must leave Germany to escape persecution. Of these more than half, about 360,000. are Christians, many of them with some Jewish

Nor does this complete the picture. Once the Nazis have done their worst to the Jews, persecution may not be ended. More violent attacks on the Catholic church already have been threatened, particularly in Austria, where it embraced nearly the phole population. Out of such future persecution new complexities in the refugee problem may develop. Assistance to refugees is a task for all of us, irrespective on race or religion.

THE WAGNER ACT TOTTERS (N. Y. Herald Tribune)

The attitude of the New Deal toward industry is best expressed in the Wagner act. Therefore, whenappears that drastic amendment of this act has legislative support one gathers the notion the New Deal is through. Consider the remarks on the subject by Senator M. M. Logan, of Kenseky, one of the most regular and loyal of New Deal enators. Senator Logan has found an "overwhelmig" sentiment in the upper house for amendment of Wagner act, so much so that he predicts that "if ohn L Lewis and Secretary Perkins insist upon no nents, there ought to be enough votes to repeal the whole law." Obviously, it is no longer a queswhether we shall have a law which deals justly with employer as well as employee, but whether the Federal government shall be empowered to pass judgment on industrial relations. To this pass has come the revolt against the New Deal,

Sharing the Comforts

Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

VOTING UNDER SOCIALISM AND CAPITALISM Those people who are constantly proclaiming that the government should more and more enter the business of directing and managing the production of wealth, do not realize that to the degree we approach the free enterprise system, every customer is voting daily who he wants to manage the producing of what he consumes.

Under the capitalistic system, everytime a mar buys an automobile, a pair of shoes, a book, or his groceries he is expressing his preference to the effect that the man from whom he buys is doing a better job of serving him than any other person of whom he knows. He is voting against the man from whom he does not buy, in preference to the man from whom he buys and he is, thus, the daily boss of the man who produces.

Or the other hand, when the State would control all production, as the reformers and dreamers are advocating, the man can only vote as a whole; once every year, or every four years, or, with recall, he could be voting all the time, but he could not be voting on any particular management. He could not be voting specifically whether the automobile concern was developing properly or the clothing manufacturer was producing the kind of clothes he wanted. He could only make a lump sum vote that this man was a better all-round-Jack-of-all-trades than some other persons running against him. He would have very, very little selection as to whether he was being served properly in any of the things that he constantly used. In other words, his ability to ex press a preference would be almost completely taken away from him, under the socialistic state ownership and this is exactly the opposite from what the advocates of state socialism contend.

So the next time you hear one of these "holier than thou" prattlers contending that the business man is a tyrant and destroying the consumer and the working man, remind him that under the capitalistic system the consumer is the boss; that he has the chance of constantly voting his approval or disapproval; that the free enterprise system is really the democratic system which gives the consumer the greatest right to live his life to develop his character as his conscience and judgment; that the socialistic scheme stifles the character and judgment of the individual; and what one does not use, he loses. The individual, under socialism, instead of developing, becomes more and more like a bossed

The systems are as different as night and day. Do not let these socialistic men, who claim to be humanitarians, get away with this "bunk" passed out to flatter their vanity.

"FIRE THEM"

Elmer Andrews, Wage and Hour Administrator, according to news dispatches, says that employers should promptly fire any employe who persisted in working overtime.

Here we are in America, establishing a Pagan law that discriminates against the man who believes in the philosophy of Christianity-that it is more blessed to give than receive, We, through our representatives, have decided that a man must be careful how much he puts into the world. He must not give too much to the world. He dare not give himself more than the mob believes he should contribute to the world.

Is it any wonder we have unemployment, misery, so miseducated and so out of harmony with the philosophy of Christianity that they make it a crime for people to serve humanity by working more than the mob specifies.

Will the educators explain whether this is a result of miseducation? It would seem that every educator, every preacher, every publisher, every busilast they'd found a boy who ness man, and every man who believes in the philosthat we have such laws, after the heritage that our tried . . The fifth (and successful) fathers gave us. We have sold our liberty for a mess of pottage!

AMERICAN FRONTIERS NOT CLOSED

Those people who themselves have never added to the wealth of the world are the ones we hear most proclaiming that the American frontiers are closed and, as a result, the government must look after the people. The important frontiers are new ways of harnessing the forces of nature.

Robert Millikan, in his book "The Evolution of Science and Religion," written 12 years ago says that six million people are now supported by the electric in austries. But when the President of the United States says "our industrial plant is built," with that kind of leadership, there is little wonder that the rank and file of people are constantly velping that the American frontiers are closed, as an alibi for getting on some made-work, or dole, by the govern-

Behind The News Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Here is a fact which might well make American citizens take notice.

Between 1930 and 1937 England built 2,189,000 private dwellings.

In the same period, the United States, with almost sadly: "I couldn't hear a vord she said." twice as many famililes, built less than half that

Never in the 25 years that I have been interested in the low-cost housing movement have I heard so much talk about housing as in these years 1930 to 1937-particularly in the last six year. But never, per-

haps, has so little been done. If one confines his interest in housing to newspaper headlines, one might suppose the present administration had done a gigantic job in the field of low-cost one can be blamed for it. But nevertheless low-cost housing can be made a great boon to private busi-

housing. Here are some more figures on that point. From 1930 to 1937 public agencies in England built ness, 196,000 dwellings. In the same period public agencies

in the United States built 29,559. The simple truth is that public low-cost housing has been the tragic failure of this administration. The are furnished by private contractors. The government reasons are plain. And a survey of them reveals the merely puts up the money. responsibility to rest upon the real estate interests of the cities and the President.

REAL ESTATERS MISTAKEN In the case of the real estate interests, every pos- private business as a real low-cost housing program. sible obstacles to low-cost housing has been interposed by them upon the principle that this was putting the government into private business.

Of course private business is not in the low-cost program in England he assembled a group of wealthy housing field. There is no profit in low-cost housing. men, mostly of noble families. Therefore no one goes into the business. And no Before the discussion had gone far, one ancient per-

SOMETHING NEW



Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-It has cost Peter Lorre about \$250,000, over a number of years, to foreswear horror and clime and stay on the (figures Peter) he'd rather be Mr. law's side in pictures. . Moto for years to come than a bogeyman for a profitable short . . . In other words, crime isn't a steady job. . . .

Heroine in the newest Moto adventure is Amanda Duff, Santa Barbara society girl. . . . Amanda's dad still isn't sold on her picture career. . . . On a recent visit home she was asked what kind of film work she was doing... "A Mr. Moto—a detective picture," she said. . . "Hm-m-, detective, huh?" papa. "Maybe I'd better change MY name!" Walked into a clinic scene for

"I Take This Woman." Jack Carson was examining the throat of a small boy when Nurse Hedy Lamarr walked in, inquiring for Dr. Spencer Tracy. . . . They'd been shooting that scene all day, wouldn't break up the scene by velling when the spatula entere his mouth. Four boys had been candidate was Vincent Graeff, who sells greeting cards outside the gates, lives a block away, and had never been inside the studio before. . . . (Sequel: 7-year-old Vincent declared himself week's holiday on his movie riches.)

With Sam Goldwyn retreating to the sidelines of dignity, it is squarely up to Directors Gregory Ratoff and Michael Curtiz to keep Hollywood — er — picturesque. . Curtiz, enthusiastic but so far unable to master the intricacies of English, throws himself for better Goldwynisms than ever Sam did. But Ratoff's style is equally

Gregory is a man of extremes. san-say-shun-al — or eet steenks! . now stock phrases "Slightly ter-rific" and "colossal in a small rific" and Seated beside Loretta Young on the set one day, he to be served. jumped up: "Loretta I have a 3. Advertise a complete report of and he fell asleep—need we assume that the body, previously defective, sat down again, sunk in gloom: three times. "No. I haven't. .

in Hollywood telephoned his wife tomer. Eugenie Leontovich. in Paris. Hystanders reported that Greg minutes without stopping. . . . Then he hung up, shoot his head

Buck Jones.

HERE'S HOW ENGLAND DID IT

Low-cost government housing does not mean gov-

ernment would go into the construction business. The

building is done by private contractors, the materials

It does not even need to become the owner. In

fact it prefers to see ownership vested in private

municipal corporations. Nothing would so stimulate

When Baldwin set in motion the present housing

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM To the "three basketball fans"

who wrote a post card asking who is captain of the Harvester basketball team: It's too late to put it on the sports page, and we might forget again tomor-row. But Bob Andis is the cape tain of the team. He was elected by members of the squad. You never could tell that Bob who is no show-off, is captain except by his fine playing Little Jan Roby became engro by the appearance of Slim, a negro who came to wax floors at

her house the other day. "Are you chocolate all through?" she asked . . . Persistent recurrence of juvenile delinquencies here would seem to indicate that Pampa has not yet hit upon the proper solution to the boy problem, and that methods used or being used may touch only the boy who does not need help rather than the boy who does

. A Maverick club did the job

in Amarillo . . . A letter from this one's good friend, Ennis G. Favors who was chairman of W. Lee O'Daniel's campaign in Gray county, advises that the governor-elect is not sending out personal invitations to any one to attend the governor's inauguration, and that the same will be a citizens' homecoming, and that everybody is invited to come "as you are," and to invite your friends, and to bring as many of them along as possible. Thanks, Mr. Favors, for informing us that personal invitations are not necessary. Mr. Favors was advised of these plans recently by the officers of Mr. O'Daniel in Fort Worth, and they certainly can be relied upon

A Lot Of Red Tape

sting.

DES MOINES, Ia. (P)—The Neory company of Omaha
Quote: "To me a scene is obtained a franchise from the Iowa

branchise from the Iowa

control of the Neory tossing about, his rapid pulse, fast and shallow breathing, were the cause, commerce commission to build a and not the symptoms of his rest-power line in Pottawattamie county. lessness and inability to sleep? He is author of those power line in Pottawattamie county. To get it the company had to: 1. File a bulky application.

2. Draw a map showing the area therapy; suppose his worries were 3. Advertise a complete report of and he fell asleep—need we assume

The franchise granted is for They tell, too, of the time Ratoff half-mile line serving a single cus-

The art of ventrilloquism was

talked steadily, in Russian, for five known to the ancient Egyptians minutes without stopping. . . and Hebrews.

dle various commodities, one who even practices chiropractic on the Rand Brooks, the talentiess properties of the son of Mildre for Rita Johnson, is a house deduction of Mildre for Rita Johnson, is a house deduction of the son and does most of the work, from Both the horror bays became carpentering to plastering, paintpapas this year—a boy at the Lu-gosis, a girl at the Karloffs.

I've heard of stand-ins who studies law!

How's Your Health? By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

DISTURBANCES.

The origin or cause of mental dis irbances has been and still is a debated subject among medical men. Some are out and out organicists. To them all mental disturbances are the results of organic disorders. They maintain that most, if not all, of the serious as well as milder mental and psychological illnesses

are the result of some effects in

the human machine. Opposed to this school of thought are the physicians who maintain that some mental disorders are of psychongenic origin, that is, due to the way in which the psyche of the individual operates. They argue that the machine is (in these conditions) in good order, but it performs badly because it is badly handled.

The issue is of course of great the press. importance. For if the organicists are right, then we should concentrate on finding out what is wrong with the human machine, in other words, study its parts, physical and chemical, and determine the nature of the defect. If on the other hand, the fault lies not in the machine but in the way it is handled, them we must concentrate on the re-education or much. They mean little if they are only expressions of pique and dislike. They would be portented and dislike they are only expressions of pique and dislike. They would be portented and dislike. They would be portented and dislike. They would be portented and dislike they are only expressions of pique and dislike. They would be portented and dislike. must concentrate on the re-education of the driver.

In addition to the two schools of thought described above, there is a third which embraces and reconciles both points of view.

The treatment and prevention of disorders are largely dependent on the knowledge of or on the hypothesis accented as to their origin and nature. The problem may be presented in the following example. though we grant the illustration is somewhat crude. Given an individual who cannot sleep, we can treat him by means of an hypnotic. But need we argue that becau fell asleep after receiving the drug, his body required the very chemicals contained in the drug?

Suppose instead of the drug, such

a sufferer received some psychodissipated, and his fears quieted, promptly corrected its defects?

Cranium

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are

1. Charles Lindbergh was the first 2. Alexander Graham Bell invent-

4. Hiram Maxim invented the re

5. The equator runs through Col-(Answers on Classified Page)

son said. "Public housing! That sounds too much like socialism to me." To which another distinguished conservative earl replied: "My word! You talk like an American."

The short-sightedness of excessive conservatives fighting bogies has been a great obstacle to housing the car on its horizontal plane had

But more responsible has been the President. He has talked about housing, but done nothing. And in the Columbus Students days when he might have done something he made the agent and representative of the reactionary New York real estate interests his special adviser and coordinator on housing.

So when anyone tells you about all that we have done for public housing, quote him the figures given here. In England public agencies built 496,000 houses, while in America, with twice the families, public give the pupils a chance to determine which language they want to coffee," of which they are very agencies built 29,559.

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

Dr. Malcolm Brown gets things his house. . . A baby was born to Mrs. Brown Monday and it was a boy, just as the doctor had On top of that he even specified how much it should these days.

Arvo Goddard, popular Pampa student in West Texas State, lost to the state annually designed at the state and the state annually designed at the state annual designed at the state and the state annual designed at the state student in West Texas State, lost to the state annually due to who was stumped at a question in Prof. F. E. Savage's Christmas and Arvo was in a The law exempts from the tax hurry, so he wrote: "God knows the answer to this question! Merry oline subject to exemption of gas-Christmas!" . . . The professor replied a few days later: "God, replied a few days later: "God, the comptroller.

100; Goddard, zero; Happy New Two opinions were heard in dis-

Freedom of the Press. . . . Many people, including many intelligent erroneous view of the whole subject. . . . They think the constitutional guaranty is a special privilege for the benefit of publishers and not an that O'Daniel's enemies would take essential safeguard of their own the decision as "another evidence on what they deem the proper use of it; and they would not be pelled to conduct themselves according to certain rules, regulations tion and "continual backing down" and standards, with the penalty of in the face of criticism merely urged losing their privilege to publish if on the "wolves." they don't comply.

freedom of the press, which means make Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta THE PEOPLE'S freedom—not the secertary of state. publishers'—to express themselves of Gov. Alired received a lot on matters of public import. . . criticism in his time," the offi These recent public utterances re- said, "But anyone who criticed him veal a certain undercurrent of def- knew he would have a battle on his inite desire to curtail the freedom hands. He knew that the governor of newspapers. . . . No one can would fire right back and would know how broad or how strong locate any weak spots in his critic's that current is; but it cannot be armor.

ignored. . . It must be recog"That also is the policy of Presignored. . . . It must be recognized, for at any time it may pronized, for at any time it may pro-duce visible results in the form of makes politicians wary of starting some new device to oppress, coerce or intimidate the newspapers.

signed o to amples, not only bu such high of-, debt.

ficials as Senator Minton, Justice Before the dinner was called off, ficials as Senator Minton, Justice self. . . . Such expressions tend to cance attached to discredit a large number of news-papers, including many of the most important ones, and in the Gov. Allred was asked denouncing the "Tory press" and of Texas. was asked what that term includtice Black, and General Farley, have even told the public that the radio is more trustworthy than

Such utterances may mean little visory council. even to suspect, that any such motive lies behind these official

utterances to discredit the press. . But, it is necessary to take note of the fact that such a hostile campaign could have the effect of discrediting the press, weakening its influence, and creating a false impression that a free press is not important to the liberties of the people, and thereby prepare the way for other more radical leaders who in the future may seek to control the press and destroy its freedom.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY George W. Briggs, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, announced that he was going to order Chinese elms from the Lubbock State Experimental station at cost

Coach Odus Mitchell and his Harvesters answered an urgent challenge for a basketball game with Perryton high school which the local team won 33-32. FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Building permits here in 1933 mounted to \$158,540, it was disosed at the city manager's office Of this tatal, the postoffice amounted to \$131,380

The Gray county relief office wa notified that a shipment of 750 dozn eggs were to arrive in Pampa.

Four Flat Tires EVANSTON, Ill. (A)-One might xpect culture in this university town but Policeman Ed Fellow's re-port about four flat tires found on John Kelly's vandalized car seemed like culture-plus.

This is what Fellows wrote 'Mr. Kelly parked family jallopy at 951 Sherman, Mr. Kelly came out a few minutes later and found lost their pristine rotundity on the posterior side."

COLUMBUS, O. (A)—Eighth grade publis in the Columbus junior high schools are going to have a chance to study Latin, French, Spanish and German in one class starting

The Capital

Jigsaw By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (#) — Steps to tighten the law authorizing refunds of certain gasoline tax money will be recommended to the legislature by the comptroller's department. weigh at birth and made a wager on it with friends. . . He won that bet, too. . . Incidentally, the good doctor is walking on air who apply for refunds be required

cussions at the capitol on the de-cision to call off the \$100-a-plate There is much talk lately about honor of Governor-Elect O'Daniel. One was that the idea was badly conceived and it was a politically wise thing to drop it. The other was the O'Daniel would have done well to show fight.

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liberties; they think that the sup- the governor-elect was afraid of posed privilege should depend up- them and would intensify efforts deem the proper to make life miserable for him. This man asserted that O'Danaverse to having publishers com- iel was going to have a fight if he

One high state official commented

Other examples of "backing down" were said to be the abandonment Recent public utterances are of O'Daniel's plan to have a "State danger signals to the people about R, F. C." and his decision not to

anything."

The dinner was planned by the ↑ ★ ★

Official public utterances de
church which O'Daniel attends. signed to discredit the press, could be illustrated by many ex-

Black, and Postmaster - General because the Rev. Dr. Finnell said Farley, but by the President him- of an impression political signifi-

Gov. Allred was asked the other minds of many people they discredit all newspapers. . . On one occasion when the President was

The Governor replied that O'Daniel, not he, had that appointment pd, he is reported to have answered that it includes 85 per cent of all newspapers. . . Various officials, notably the President himself, Jus-Besides Mrs. Fairchild, other regents whose terms expire with inauguration of O'Daniel are H. J. Lutcher Stark of Orange and Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco. Stark is a member of O'Daniel's first ad-

> happiest when laboring in its be half. He not only serves the university in every possible way as a regent but frequently does things personal account. One time, for ex-Longhorn band, and at another had a battery of experts "doctor" trees on the campus because the work needed to be done and there was no

state money available When R. W. (Bob) Calvert finnally checks out of the offices of the speaker of the House of Representatives located at the rear of the Great Hall of the House, there is one little object he will take alone to his home in Hillsborg.

This is a brass name plate made for him as speaker by a convict in the Texas Penitentiary at Huntsville. It is a beautiful bit of casting and engraving but one little slip was made in its preparation. The word "legislature" was spelled legislator."
Calvert, speaker of the 45th Leg-

islature, officially goes out of office Jan. 10 when the 46th Legislature es and a new speaker is elec-

So They Say

We are the only nation not feared by Europe as planning war.
—SENATOR J. HAMILTON LEWIS

He has paid us a very great compliment in coming here to live.

VAN WYCK BROOKS, author proposing German-exile Thomas Mann as a member of American Academy of Arts and Letters

Our government does not have to use military force.
—SENATOR PITTMAN of Nevada.

I confess I cannot do anything -MALCOLM MacDONALD, dominions secretary, urging increase in British birth rate.

We will make tea Unemployed marchers entering London's swank Ritz hotel.

Naked military force is the principal factor in international rela-PROF. SCHMITT of University

of Chicago

INSTANBUL (A)-Turkish pe have commenced a "savings week"

TCU, Trojans, Vols And St. Mary's Win Games

* Frogs Finest Club Of Year Kern Decides

got throwing holds on the national football championshin and Duke's dream of football empire faded in the bleak atmosphere of the Arroyo Seco as the football season ended yesterday on a note of violence and high busterie

Only a Bowl game to end all Bowl games can settle the mythical chase Texas Christian effectively oed Carnegie Tech, 15 to 7, in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl yesterday while Tennessee rolled steadily into a 17-0 win over Oklahoma, hitherto inviolate, in the Orange Bowl at Miami to preserve the season's two

most enviable records.

But if the Horned Frogs and the Volunteers gained the greatest glory, twice-beaten Southern California provided the drama. With a little over a minute to play and Duke protecting a 3-0 lead, Doyle Nave, fourth string quarterback, threw Rose Bowl as 91,000 fans, the day's Krueger, glue-fingered end.

This defeat ended a season in which the Dukes from Durham, N. C. had marched through their scheundefeated, untied and unscored upon, lone major aggregation accomplish this feat.

Elsewhere on the Bowl horizon

Utah slapped New Mexico, 26-0, in the Sun Bowl game at El Paso with 13,500 fans in the stands and Texas Tech's passes bounced back and bit the Red Raiders as St. Mary's to the left, over the goal line. He won, 20-13, in the Cotton Bowl at was alone among 91,000 witnesses.

Dallas before 40,000.

In two intersectional all-star the game was won, 7 to 3, with games the West drubbed the East Phil Gaspar booting the conversion.

Duke vainly tried to come back the North pounced on Duke vainly tried to come back

By KENNETH GREGORY NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 (A)

America mite of a quarterback, has proven to the satisfaction of the football world that he is one of the greatest passers of all time. Leading the Horned Frogs of Tex-

over Carnegie Tech yesterday in the fifth Sugar Bowl game, the 152-pound aerial artist threw a total of 28 passes, completing 17 of them for

Not one of his tosses was intercepted. The Christians gained a total of 367 yards to 188 for Tech and made 17 first downs to 10 for the

in the next quarter TCU started from its 48 and, on passes and nice runs by Johnny Hall and Connie Sparks, worked to the one yard line and Sparks drove over for the score ment. A few minutes later Muha gathered in Moroz' 50-yard pass to tie the score. Muha's placement was good for the extra point and the

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half ended with Tech leading, 7-6. The Texans threatened often in the third, finally starting from the ner took an aerial on the 30 and placement try for the extra point sparked a glorious 73-yard march failed. His toe was more accurate to another touchdown. raced for a score. in the fourth, however, as he booted a field goal from the 10 for three

"We were beaten by a great team," said Skipper Bill Kern of Carn-gie Tech after the game. "That TCU team is greater than any we had previously met and undoubtedly is the finest college eleven of this and

"As for O'Brien, he is the finest

It was O'Brien's final game for Texas Christian and more than 50,-000 persons saw him end his college football career in a blaze of

Coaches Not Likely To Change Rules

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 3 (AP) As Lou Little, president of the American Football Coaches Association, sees it, the game of football in 1939 will look about the same as in

The keg-chested Columbia coach rules committee in session at the Broadmoor hotel, "won't do much more" in revising the grid code than the coaches did at Chicago last week in advocating changes.

tions were of minor importance, deoff penalties imposed in eligible players and violations during



HAT EVERYONE ELSE DOES!

ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

Harvesters Will Play Abernathy Friday Night

Trojans Beat Duke 7-3 In Last Minute

ball team had kept its goal line uncrossed—as it had done all sea-Southern California was on Rose Bowl games.

Then, out of the shadows raced slender youth, Doyle Nave, who easons with Troy to win his letter Nave was coming in and the score four complete passes to accomplish 3 to 0 against him. From the 40-a 7-3 triumph for the Trojans in the yard line Doyle rifled the ball to A yard line Doyle rifled the ball to Al ball reached the 26. To Al he fired another and the ball was on the 18. Once more he threw, and the big farm boy from Lancaster, Calif. who developed strong hands milking cows, caught the ball for no gain.

Forty-five seconds remained and the dusk was deep. Nave faded far back to his 35. Trojan blockers knocked down the Duke rushers. Doyle stood there Duke rushers. Doyle stood there and waited. Suddenly Krueger broke

cast and soon that record Rose Bow crowd swept on the field, carrying 177-pound Nave off on its shouders splintering the goal posts into

Tennessee Made No Mistakes In **Beating Sooners**

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3 (A)-The University of Tennessee football team, 17 to 0 victor over Oklahoma in resterday's Orange Bowl game here as a team that made no mistakes,

Many of the 32,181 persons who saw the unbeaten and untied Voluneers crush the Big Six champion that had won 14 consecutive games spoke of the speed, power and judgment that made the triumph pos-Gutweighed 12 pounds to the man

in the line, the Volunteeers com-pletely throttled Oklahoma's land maneuvers and gave way only slightly late in the game to the Sooners

Bob Foxx scored the first touch goal in the second as the Vols made the most of their opportunities.

BITS ABOUT

Class B bowling teams in the city will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday gue play beginning next week will

In Class B are Texas Company Gunn-Hinerman, Weir Barbers Standard Food, and Kiwanis while Pampa Press, Dr. Pepper and Faulk-

ners are tentative entries. Other teams desiring to compete in Class B competition should be represented at the meeting. To be decided at the meeting will

the number of players allowed on a team time and cate of games amount of prize money and election of a secretary. Every team must be represented

at the meeting or their entry will be dropped from the league and another team substituted

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)-Dan W. Hill, former president of the Piedmont league (and the daddy of Duke's crack center) now is a hair tonic tycoon here. You can search him get out of baseball. One of these alling minors ought to start The other baskets were the result 1939 right by grabbing him off right of rebounds, interceptions or charity quick . . Not all af the New Year news is cheerful. The journals re-port Alex the Great flat broke in St. Louis; Canzoneri playing the subway circuit and good old Jim Braddock ready to go back to the H. Frey collided. ring. Sort of takes the edge off,

the Giants' 1939 payroll . . . Basket- himself as a deputy sheriff ball is the best source of revenue the fight the sports world is of launching against infantile paraly-sis . . . Jack Demosey is trying to book Lou Ambers for a Miami bout Chief Adolph Kirchner.

Well, Mr. Budge goes tonight and that guy) can hardly wait until cause of sportsmanship.

The shall see what we shall see. And February 1 when they hope it will be Second place went to Mrs. Kathhow about that yarn that two of his a boy. pro rivals (Vines and Perry) had to

This is the time of the year, how-

part of giant-killer, by cutting a

year, won 18 and lost one in its regular campaign, defeating Indiana,

Nebraska and Utah among others,

the margin of a single field goal. Braves Trot Out Their Tomahawks.
This season Bradley decided to get

tough . . . went out and scheduled Pitt, Nebraska, New Mexico, Cali-

in addition to lesser opponents Which practically amounts to suicide.

fore losing to California after a

Then they came back and routed

foot-4-inch center who is headed for national honors, and Ted Panish, a

tiring trip to the coast.

the Abernathy Antelopes and the

Canyon Eagles.

Abernathy will play a return game here Friday night in the gym. The Antelopes nosed out the Pampa cagers at Abernathy several weeks ago, and the Pampans will have an opportunity to even the score. The Harvesters are planning to wipe out Managers and captains of all memories of the defeat with a convincing victory.

Saturday night, the Harvesters will go to Canyon to meet the Eagles night in the basement of the Schneider hotel when final plans for leatrict. The Eagles knocked Pampa cut of the Plainview tournament, to 17, with uncanny shooting. Can-yon won that tournament after nos-turned on the heat and at 12 mining out Quitaque in the finals and Amarillo in the semi-finals. Canyon had the worst time with Amarillo. The Eagles and the Sandies played four extra periods before Canyon finally won

expecting a battle between Canyon ing to lose, Cazzell and and Amarillo in the district tournactopened up in the second i

a'lot but that they can play along with the best of them.

four games, two from Turkey and in the center of the ring where they a pair from Perryton. The games pinned him. fevealed that the Pampans have developed an unusually fine defense, from the picture in four minutes of but that their offense has not im- the final fall and it was then that

ing to swish the net.

led the offensive by passing the ball to team-mates for four baskets. Aulds passed directly for three. The other baskets were the result

Didn't Need To Go Far

"Maybe we'd better call an offi cer," Eby suggested. Carl Hubbell's \$22,500 contract tops he flashed a badge and identified

"Ckay, here he is," said Frey,

thip in and help Promoter Jack The fickle (to say the least) New

to be on the line before Budge talk of a 1940 Eastern Bowl game to climax d a sensational year by win-reached for his fountain? . . . The be rossed in with the Rose, Sugar, ning the Diamond schulls, had 317 screen pass to Elmer (the Great) Tech's passing

Big Train **Gets Beating** Harvesters will In Noisy Bout

ally made Referee Ray "Big Train" Clements admit that he isn't a wrestler and that he should stick to at the Pampa Athletic Arena when wrestling match from Clements and

The referee, however, got some consolation out of his humiliation by making a razzing fan back down beex-referee a panning during the fall out he backed water when Clements

The maulers started fairly sociavere on the mat, which meant that the big fellow did for four minutes,

With everything to gain and noth opened up in the second fall and it place Hill outside the ropes for wings Friday night, they will not the time limit. Although it was only feel that they have improved against the rules, Hill gave Banaski valuable assistance from the side-lines' and it was 10 minutes before Last wiek, the Harvesters won Cazzell and Clements got Banaski

centrating on goal-shooting, passing his shoulders to the mat and renight, the boys futilely flying the ders sag to the mat one of his op-ponents would pick him up. The pair finally beat him to their satis-

> Tiger Billy McEwing, the Mon tana bulldogger, lived up to his name as tiger when he chose both Russ Riley, his opponent, and Referee John Nemanic. Riley about held his own and the referee nearly bit

UPPER SANDUSKY, O. (A) — Autos driven by Phil Lby and Paul Lash Again Awarded Sullivan Trophy

e flashed a badge and identified imself as a deputy sheriff.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP) — Don Techs finally gave up.

Lash, pace-maker for America's "Those passes!" sighed Coach Slip back Mike Perrie on the nine and then chased across the score himself von the Sullivan Memorial award. The University of Indiana alumpus polled 459 points to win the annual award to the amateur ath-season," late adjudged to have contributed

tile swimming star from Fort Lauchip in and help Promoter Jack The fickle (to say the least) New 'erdale, Fla., with 371 points. Joe heaved 30 yards to George Webb, He whirled across for the second Harris raise the 25 grand that had York weather has just about tabooed Burk, the Penn A. C. sculler, who followed with two more short ones

Cotton Bowl Director Breaks With His Board

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Tech Scores Twice In Last Minutes But Loses 20 To 13

St. Mary's, a bunch of lads who Jim Rimassa. Webb had a sevenolled back to California today with back over his shoulder all the way Tech and reverence for the pass- massa snatch him. flinging tactics of the Southwest.

Mary's won the ball game all 20-13, but it had its doubts for three periods, loosing their Ed St. Mary's won the ball game all Plainsmen opened up with a sky assortments of runs and passes that

Out in front, 20-0, with eleven minutes to go, St. Mary's gave up two touchdowns and shuddered thru score in the first period. Heffer-Out in front, 20-0, with eleven the possibility of a third before the man, fast and big, ran wide on a NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A) - Don Techs finally gave up.

and you can say we'll have a hell rie converted.

the most to the advancement of the Tech, with Gene (Bubbles) Barnett around plays to set up the second on the business end of the passes, started from their own 20 after Jerry erstwhile second stringers into the erine Rawls Thompson, the versa-dile swimming star from Fort Lau-over their goal stripe. Barnett sophomore, jogged to the Tech five. Tarbox, who danced 35 yards for a third counter.

> Tech starts: again with Barnett Tech 23 just before close of the third heaving. He found Tarbox for 13 period and skipping for the score, and Webb for 20 and then, on fourth down, gambled and shot a 32-yarder sunswept field that Dowd, the Gael to end, E. J. McKnight, on the goal pivot man. He dropped out of the

> The third try was the most sen-sational, Barnett passing 25 yards 63 yards and finally averaged up to to George Webb, the big end scamp-47.5 yards per boot.

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)-Powerhouse finally jerked down from behind by culd model in any iron foundry, yard start on Rimassa but looked Cotton Bowl triumph over Texas down the field and finally saw Ri-Gaels Make Runaway.

along with 40,000 fans in the final (Hellzapoppin) Hefferman, Jim Riten minutes when the West Texas massa and Mike Klotovich on varied completely stunned the Texans.

with a dash around right end. Per-

and Crampton, edged the ball down Outclassed until that final splash, to the Tech 21 on a series of end Coach Madigan hurried his

Tech's passing gave St. Mary's the third counter. Fullback Herbert Hoover Smith intercepting one of On their 35 four minutes later, Bobby Holmes' wild heaves on the line and gave a superb punting

Mr. Kennedy climbs out of a won 20 or more games a season for 14 consecutive years the main

games, an average of more than 33 per year. He pitched 23 consecutive hitess innings.

in one of which no man reached first. The mark has been equalled, but never bettered.

Young's victory record is the more remarkable, Mr. Kennedy points out, through the fact that

By WHITNEY MARTIN | ing pitchers, he refused to continue NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—It's quite a trick, like swallowing a watermelon without first slicing it up into one-room kitchenettes, but Mr. Edward S. Kennedy of Kansas 'City not only names the greatest athlete of one year in one sport; he names the greatest Johnny Weissmuller in swimming, athlete of all years in all growing and Hank Luisetti in basketball. and Hank Luisetti in basketball. But he considers Young the peer

who not only was a man of a tion. However, it's like trying to century, but a man of two centuries. He performed from 1890 to 1911, and when he voluntarily confine our best choice right now

Game Started PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)-

A fall in the Rose Bowl shower room In one five-year stretch he won nearly robbed Doyle Nave of the U. S. C.'s fourth-string quarter-

back, wearing cleats after a work-out last Saturday, slipped and hit He pitched three no-hit games.
In one of which no man reached Several stitches had to be taken to get him ready to warm the bench years under the big top, and lost 315. His total of 826 games nearly doubles that of his nearest rival.

Wheeler Tournament Will Begin Friday

possibility of Texas staging rival post-season football classics next year clouded the nation's already jumbled "bowl" scene today.

Immediately after yesterday's Cotton Bowl game, which drew some 40,000 fans, it became known that J. Curtis Sanford, directorgeneral of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, had split with his board of directors over ques tions of policy.

Dan D. Rogers, Dallas banker, member of Texas Christian University's board of trustees and president of the Cotton Bowl As-sociation, revealed Sanford had withdrawn his affiliation with the Association ten days ago.

"However," said Rogers, "you can definitely say that the association's board, appointed by representatives of the conference schools, will work towards holding a postseason game for Texas next year Mr. Sanford has a lease on the Cotton Bowl stadium that runs two more years, but there are other stadiums. Dallas will have a fine new high school stadium and there is the possibility the game could be played in another city." Sanford, contacted after the an

nouncement, commented:
"I will definitely hold another Cotton Bowl game next year-and

for years to come. Rogers revealed that Sanford holds the charter on the Cotton Bowl Association, has copyrighted the name and did not relinquish the charter to the association's board when it was elected several

Sources directly in contact with the situation said Sanford had been retained as director-general at a salary of \$10,000, but, at the same time, continued to hold the charter. Some ten days ago it was learned, he advised the board he wished to revert to his former

He staged the 1937 and 1938 Cotton Bowls as an individual. The Association had posted a \$20,000 minimum guarantee for St. Mary's of California for yester-day's game, Rogers said, and Sanford returned that sum when he ford conducted the affairs of the

game during the interim. Sanford admitted "there been a misunderstanding with one or two individuals, but I certainly have no trouble with the South

west Conference. offer of five per cent of yesterday's net to the conference but that it had been declined because no conference school was represented in the game.

The conference, at its mid-winter meeting recently, went on recwould lead to permanent alignment of the conference with the Cotton Bowl, possibly by next season. What effect the new velopments would have on that

Rogers, however, said he had ference officials had spoken favor-

Western Eleven Drubs East 14-0

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 (A)-A reavy Wes'ern team with an im-pregnable wall and an effective passing attack gave its all-star Eastern fourteenth annual Shrine charity

football game here yesterday.

Both scoring plays were manipulated by Bill Patterson of Baylor university and Jim Coughlan of Santa Clara. Patterson did the pitching and Coughlan the catching. The first touchdown in the second quarter came after Patterson tossed one nearly half the distance of the field to Coughlan, who went over. In the fourth quarter Patterson

line to Coughlan for the final touchson had galloped 30 yards with the ball after taking a lateral from Al Braga of the University of San The two lads who were expected

to be the stars of the game—Mar-shall Goldberg of Pittsburgh on the East team and Vic Bottari of the University of California on the West team—also played. A large elephant will consume

between 100 and 125 pounds of hay daily, in addition to other

blanks in before game time Friday. Teams already entered are: Kel-ton, Mobeetie, Miami, Shamrock, Briscoe, Allison, LeFors, Lipscomb Groom, and Wheeler,

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TCU 20 to march for a touchdown. O'Brien tossed one to Earl Clark on the TCU 47 and he ran to the Tech 44. A few plays later Durwood Hor Gapt. Bowden Wyatt added a field goal in the second as the Vols made Small Colleges March At Head Of U.S. Hoop Class

By JERRY BRONDFIELD. Vines Favored NEA Service Sports Writer. Basketball is the great equalizer. It would take a long stretch of the imagination to envision a national football title for Bradley Tech of

To Beat Budge Peoria, Ill. . . . and it would be just as far-fetched to think of Long NEW YORK. Jan. 3 (P)-This isthe night that Dona'd Budge comes of tennis age and learns that there Island University humbling Pitt, Notre Dame, and other greats of the passer I have ever seen and he certainly proved that he has not been tween the amateurs he has been gridiron. The easterners, in fact, don't even have a football team. tween the amateurs he has been slapping around for the last two years and Ellsworth Vines, who for four seasons has ruled the world's Long Island Blackbirds play the

Budge and Vines meet in Madison
Square Gar'en before what threatens to be a capacity audience of
17,000 spectators, and it should be a
blistering match, with Vines the
In the last few seasons these two probable winner for a variety of The most important is basketball heap. A year ago, Brad-basketball heap. A year ago, Brad-ley, coached by A. J. Robertson who that Ellsworth, when "right," is just about the greatest tennis player who hear's the Braves for the eighteenth

ever lived. For Budge, the match inaugurates professional career that will pay on the boards. Vines, whose racdependent at 27, stands to put away another \$30,000 before summer as he and Budge play one-night stands

across the land. both want to win, and is the one in which Vines will show the least mercy to his inexperienced opponent. Budge is inexperienced, of course, only in that it is his first big match on an indeer court, with a fore losing to California after a great crowd banked close about and

Budge doesn't believe it will bother him, but chances are that it will to some extent. He is accustomed to the cathedral rush of Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

Then they came back and rodge or company to the greatest teams in the nation.

The Braves are on the warpath in their own merry way. Leading are Dar Hutchins, 6-text direct own content who is headed for

In The Basket

DALLAS, Jan. 3. (AP)—Okla-fall as a halfback. Use Fast Break, Man-for-Man. Mustangs 40-31 last night to even Mustangs 49-3 llast night to even and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series, S. M. U. won the open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series of the control open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series of the control open and a man-for-man defense. Robthe series of the control open and a man-for-man defense and a dozen large that the control open and a man-for-man defense and a man-for-man defen



Irving Torgoff

Leading scorer of the New York metropolitan area is Irving Torgoff, left, Long Island's

And to reach the peak Bee's boys from all angles. Three of four teamgreat guard who was named on the had nothing more than Southern mates who performed last year and little All-America football team last California, California, Kentucky, return again, bettered the 200 mark.

Mustangs 49-31 last night to even Mustangs 49-3 llast night to even Mustan



sharp-eyed forward. Right, Dar Hutchins, Bradley Tech center, who is regarded as one of the nation's outstanding pivot men.

'Cy' Young Hailed As Greatest Athlete Of All Time By Kennedy

athlete of all years in all sports. record book to nominate Denton of them all, and on the records T. "Cy" Young, a baseball pitcher it seems like a pretty fair selecretired it wasn't because he couldn't see the plate any more, but because he couldn't see his but because he couldn't see his feet. The old arm still had its zip, Rose Bowl Hero but his waistline needed a zipper. but his waistline needed a zipper. Mr. Kennedy's selection is based both on durability and performance, with the fact that Cyrus Injured Before

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Quartiens on Editorial Page)

3. True: A cooper is a barrel ma-4. False. The revolver was invent-5. True. The equator runs through

evented by Thomas Edison.

State Bar To Be Advocated

By WILLIAM E. KEYS. AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P)—Two para-raphs on a piece of paper might Gen. Ozoto Yamada, new commandnd Texas' 6.000 lawyers into an er of Japan's legions in China, toganized legal group next year. Streamlined and free of features consolidating the gains made in 18 which some have blamed for its months of costly fighting. failure to pass at four previous essions, a proposed bill-it's con- tend the invasion farther into the tents packed into two pithy paragraphs creating an integrated state

called an all-inclusive and compulsory bar with a measure of self overnment, similar to that in effect in 21 states and which, proponents claim, can have none but good effect ing partially conquered regions. upon the public and the profession. The proposed measure, endorsed by the executive committee of the Texas Bar Association, the Texas Civil Judicial Council and scores of ocal bar groups, would require all licensed attorneys to register an- Kiangsi Hunan and Kwangtung. nually with the clerk of the Supreme Court and pay a fee not to ex-

ginning next Tuesday.

In addition it would give the high tribunal authority to make rules and regulations for the practice of law and to set up a code of ethics, re-taining, however, the right of trial by jury in disbarment proceedings. To opposition charges of "regimentation" friends of the bill cite its one obligation upon attorneys—

payment of a registration fee. There are no other obligations to the lawyer who has been used to ordinary honesty in his practice with his client and dealings with the ourts, they claim.

Listed as its major benefits are: Elevation of the profession in the blic mind with resultant improved ervice to clientele. Effective dealing against unau-

horized practice. Sponsors admit integration is an ideal never absolutely attained and units throughout China.

The toll of lives is disputed but little or no aid to the profession as ing nearly 1,000,000 who died in aca whole, they assert, in pointing to tion or as a result of inadequate the "relatives futility" of voluntary medical attention. These estimates associations which tend to represent a minority rather than a majority 000, including 125,000 killed

They also admit of its coercive nature—in so far as registration is Daladier Reassures compulsory—but in view of this fea-ture as nothing more than any exrcise of the powers of government which regulate the ordinary citizen. An outspoken champion of the measure, former Rep. Fred M. Knetsch of Seguin, argues a univer-sal bar would represent the majority 3,500 in the Texas Bar Association, voluntary organization.

"With a unified bar the legisla-ture, as well as the general public, would take notice of any cause or Phone 113 of the bar," he says.

200 Gavels Given To John Garner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Nearly 200 gavels have been presented to against France threw a discordant Vice President Garner, so he ex-pressed confidence today that he reception at Bizerte, could maintain order and nignity in

brown finish, new car transportation and save \$600.

36 Pontiac 4 door sedan, original blue finish is perfect, tires and upholstering in good condition, motor re-conditioned, and priced to save the eye."

Savels." Garner remarked.

"It's easy to get these Senators to quiet down." he said, his bushy white eyebrows hopping. "I just give one or two liftle taps, then I hold up my hands and look them in hold up my hands and look them in the eye."

you many dollars!

Opening of a new session arms
is a test of agility, he continued, bepost who had their 1939 dues paid
before November 15, when the post
cause there are usually half a dozen
gavels that some Senator or friend tires, motor and upholstery good . . gavels that some Senator or friend Prestone in radiator . . . Don't-miss wants used." "I use all of them," the Vice Pres-

ident said. "Sometimes I have to fumble around with both hands, but get 'em all in, one way or another." Senate attendants said that Garper's favorite gavel is a small barrel-shaped piece of white ivory. It s said to have been used by every can Legion membership. This week's Vice President since the first days meeting will be the last opportunity for this republic. It does not even for members of the local post to

Garner confided that presiding in he Senate is much easier than his id job of rapping the gavel as Are These Glamor "That's a bull pen over there," Garner said, but he added sadly, 'nevertheless, it's my first love.'

Crude Production Drops Over Nation

TULSA, Jan. 3 (A)-Decreases in he production of all major producing areas except the east brought the nation's crude oil production down 250,858 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 31 to a daily average of 3,260.827 barrels, the Oil and Gas Texas accounted for most of the decrease. Its two-day a week shut-downs were resumed after Dec. 24, the one Saturday in five in December designated by the railroad comnission to allow the wells to flow.
Oklahoma's production dropped 1

925 barrels daily to 421,925, East Texas 72,706 to 373,339 and the total State of Texas 190,577 to 1,269,542. In Louisiana there was a declin of 2,133 barrels daily to 260,014, California's output was down 44,550 barrels daily to 614,750 and Kansas recorded a drop of 7,900 to 149,100 gastern states, including fillings 1 False The first trans-Atlantic and Mishigan showed an increase of 4.281 barrels daily to 275.416 and the Rocky mountain section had a decline of 5.590 barrels daily for an decline of 5.590 barrels daily for an

To Preserve Terry Home SMALL HYTHE, England (P)— The National Trust — which purchases and preserves historic buildings and land-is planning to take Franklin D. Roosevelt was the first Democratic state senator elected from his New York district since tass

average of 67,260.

New General To Rule China

By LLOYD LEHRBAS day faced the monumental task of

Whether he would attempt to exinterior it was not known but many bar, is sure to turn up in the general session of the legislature benite change in Japanese tactics. These observers held that major military operations had been com-In common language it could be

pleted and that the campaign hence-forth would be directed at wiping That in itself was regarded as a past 18 months the war has spread Chahar, Shansi, Shantung, Honan Kiangsu, Anhwei, Hupeh, Chekiang The Japanese maintain they have conquered about 900,000,000 square

miles, but the Chinese admit occupation of only about one-seventh of the total area of the 13 provinces. Neutral observers point out that the occupation for the most part is highways and that contiguous territory still requires costly and extensive mopping-up.

Japan achieved her conquests with a highly organized army of 800,000 men liberally equipped with modern weapons and supported by 1,200 warplanes and scores of warships.

Against the invaders Generalise simo Chiang Kai-Shek flung nearly 3,000,000 men but they were for the most part inadequately equipped and poorly supported by artill tanks and planes. At present a Chinese army of 1,000,000 men is concentrated in Hunan and Kwangsi 000,000 men are fighting in various

tion has too long been an actuality best available foreign estimates place Rugged individualism had been of Chinese losses at 1,300,000, includplace Japanese casualties at 350,

Bey Of French Help

TUNIS, Tunisia, Jan. 3 (A)-Premier Daladier brought assurances to the Bey of Tunis today that all France's military forces are ready to defend Tunisia, if necessary to a membership of little more than against any Italian threat to French

The premier, who arrived at Bizerte this morning on a tour of the empire's North African colonies, conferred with the Bey at his fifenth century palace outside Tunis shortly before noon. He told the ruler that France was determined to keep her protectorate

ranean, even if it means war with

he senate. "I really don't need any of the Coins To Be Given

the eye."

Gening of a new session always

founded, will be distributed to all members of the Kerley-Crossman clock Thursday night at the Legion

hall. Members desiring service cards are asked to have all necessary data on hand and to submit this information to the adjutant. Cards are given for five, ten, fifteen and twenty continuous years of Amerisecure these cards.

Girls of 1939?



Girl, was hardly past her debut when New York's social seem begin picking her 1939 counter-part from ranks of sub-debs.

Angry Hitler Ready To Purge Wounded Goebbels



Herr Goebbels has an eye for the young and beautiful. Here

Relief Funds Diverted For Political Uses, Report Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-Thee Sénate campaign expenditures com-mittee charged today that relief funds in several states had been diverted for political purposes.

It made no specific charges of Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator who recently was named secretary of commerce, but it called for legislation to "make impossible offenses of this character." Concluding a long inquiry into the 1938 senatorial contests, the com-

mittee offered 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections. It cleared all the candidates personally, however, of a wide variety of accusations. The committee report of more than 400 printed pages said many charges of political activity against the WPA had not been sustained, but it added;
The committee believes that funds

appropriated by the Congress for the relief of those in need and disthe WPA administration in Kentucky, it said, had been sustained by

committee agents. Hopkins previ-ously had denied all except two. Recommendations.
The report included such recomnendations as these: Prohibition against political contributions by relief recipients and legislation forbidding relief officials over Tunisia, the key to the Mediter-

> Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates preventing change committe has given itself corporation donations and requiring power by means of an addition to

unds.

Legislation curtailing the use of meet their commitments.

mailing) privilege.

federal workers illegal. The report was signed by all five committee members — Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, and Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, Wyo., Walsh, Democrat, Mass., Har rison, Democrat, Miss., and White,

Consideration of legislation

The tulky document listed campaign contributions and expenditures by senatorial candidates. The latranged from zero to the \$159,-451,37 disbursed in the primary and general campaigns of Senator Taft. Republican, Ohio.

18 States Protest. states—Arkansas, California, Geortress have been in many instances diverted from these high purposes to political ends."

Eta, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota. gia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, iverted from these high purposes political ends."

A majority of 22 complaints against me WPA administration in Ken
The report said complaints in
against Tennessee, Vermont and Wisconsin.

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The report said complaints included charges of irregularities in of a weekly journal in Elberfeld de-registration and voting, abuse of voted sole to revolutionary propahe Senate franking privilege, exces- ganda. sive or unraported expenditures, so-

mpleyes by federal officials, use of congressionally - appropriated funds for political candidates, and promises of employment in private industry of propaganda and enlightment.

As such the slender Goebbels, who Italy.

The Bey assured Daladier of his loyalty to France.

A small but noisy demonstration of ficials to discriminate against re-Exchange Can Postpone
LONDON, (P)-The, stock ex-

> complete reports of campaign costs. the rules, to postpone the date of Laws to prevent candidates from any settlement should war or obtaining relief lists and forbidding other emergency arise.
>
> Settlement days occur usually

PICTURED PROVERB

Four-word proverb illustrated by this sketch is concealed in this puzzle. Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 Muddle. HORIZONTAL

ROGERS CIT 14 Monkey.

15 Anglo-Saxon letter.

21 And. 1 Cent (first word of pictured proverb) 5 To perform. 8 Caraway seed plant. 13 Instrument. 14 To concur. 16 Sage (prov-

17 Puts on. 18 Weight, libra (proverb word). 19 Grows old. 20 Small partridge. 22 To harry 24 Tennis fence. 25 Fruit pastry. 27 To total.

30 Theatrical

play.

38 Over. 39 Still. 40 Conducted 41 Definite article. 42 Born. 43 Fashion.

proverb word) 57 Recipient,

45 Hazardous. 47 Half an em. 48 Advertisement 6 Decisive. 49 Ruby spinel. 35 Kimono sash, 52 Prevaricators. 36 Unwise (last 56 To ascend.

ROGERS 58 Wound with 59 Condition.

> 1 Seed bags. 2 Tree. 3 Person of 4 Promontories 5 Since.

29 To border on. 30 Female deer. 31 To burn to 33 Disagreeable fume.

34 Three.

36 Stripped whale blubber. VERTICAL 37 Messengers. 44 Rental 46 Moron. little account. 49 Baseball

stick. 50 Constellation 7 Five plus five 53.0f each an 9 Final decisions equal quantity 10 Lively dances 54 To soak flax. 55 To observe.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 3—Whatever the truth of widely circulated reports that Dr. Joseph Goebbels was al-

most beaten to death by friends of Gustav Froelich—who was put in a concentration camp in order that Goebbels might make love to the Goebbels might make love to the lovely Frau Froelich—one thing is certain; it will take plenty of propagandizing to keep the dwarfish Goebbels in his powerful position as Reich propaganda minister.

With Hitler reportedly enraged at the behavior of his mouthpiece, Goebbels, subject of strategists and master of psychology, will have to pull one of the slickest tricks of his remarkable career to keep his high place.

Exposure of his philanderings is severe blow to Nazi dignity Goebbels is the world's best showman. He pulled off spectacles that make the feats of Barnum and Rickard look like a county fair.

It is no easy job to spoon-feed some 80 million minds. That is the task of lame little Goebbels. Next to Hitler he has been the most influential man in Germany.

It has been Goebbels who led the

way, rabble rousing, creating Nazi incidents, staging gigantic political parades, selling the dogma of National Socialis Patron of Arts Goebbels is an unusually well-educated man. He reads Virgil for

relaxation, delights in the compa of artists, musicians, scholars. Young Goebbels was studying the fine arts when his German contemporaries were mired in mud in World War trenches. He was physically unfit for mili-

Born with a clubfoot at Rheydt, Germany, Oct. 29, 1897, he was the son of a steel foreman and a blacksmith's daughter.

Ironically enough, the man who

was to spread the racial orthodoxy of the Third Reich as a nation of Nordic Siegfrieds sprang himself from a tribe of dwarfish Nibelungs. At 17 he went to college. Drifting from one university to another, seven in all, he graduated finally from Heidelberg with a doctor of philos ophy degree in 1921. He won high Young Goebbels matured to 5 feet

4 inches; he was swarthy of com-plexion, with snapping black eyes, and raven black hair. Germany at the time (1921) was a fertile field for the young crusad-er. It was seething with revolution. Field investigations were made in 18 Orators agitated from every corner tates—Arkansas, California, Geor- One of these was Adolf Hitler. Goebbels met the future Fuehr-er first in 1922 at a students' mass

Master of His Work poses, intimidation or coercion of impleyes by federal officials, use of congressionally - appropriated for the matter of the ma might easily be mistaken for a mes-senger boy, proceeded to "organize He did it through radio, news-

> and censorship and propaganda. Goebbels once boasted, "as upon the stops of a mighty organ."
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> His wife, charming Magda Goebbels, who has long held the eye and ear of Hitler, is admittedly the most powerful woman in the Reich. She has often served as Hitler's bostess. has often served as Hitler's hostess

The family—they have four children—has been the center of the Nazi cultural life.

But now Frau Goebbels plans a divorce. Hitler is the only person who can stop her.

KPDNRadio Programs

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 2:30-3:30—Borger Studios 3:30—Closing Markets 3:35—Moñitor Views the News 3:45—Look at The World 3:50—Bulletin Board 3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Over The Teacups (WBS).
4:30—Terry and The Pirates (Gray County Creamery)
4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS).
5:00—Ken Bennett (Culiserson Smailing)
5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
5:30—Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese
5:45—The Poet's Corner
6:00—Goodnight

WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Air Columan.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15—Hits and Encores (WBS).
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau.
10:90—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:90—Borger Studios
12:10—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
12:15—Whites School of the Air
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Lunciscon Bracer (WBS)
1:15—Front Page Drama
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).
1:45—Today's Almanae (WBS)
2:30—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)
2:16—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)
2:30-3:30—Rorger Studios
3:30—Closing Markets
3:35—Monitor Views the News
3:50—Bulletin Board
4:00—Echoes of Stage and Sereen (WBS)
1:20—Erry and The Piratea.
1:45—Tonic Tupes (WBS)
5:00—Ken Bennett
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5.10—The World Dances (WED)
5.00—Final Edition of the News Wills
For DelWests
5.46—The Poster Corner
6.00—Goodnight

Students Get Paid CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (A)—Students in the dramatic classes of Frof. Frederick H. Koch at the University of North Carolina write plays and get paid for them. Koch, who is director of the Carolina Playmakers, has just distrib-uted more than \$200 in royalties to

members of the organization whose plays were published in "Carofina

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. SERIAL STORY

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CAST OF CHARACTERS SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She ad everything that popularity uld win her, except DAN REYNOLDS -hero, He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday: Dan sends a short farewell letter to Sally, whose heart is now broken completely, irreparably,

CHAPTER XX

44CALLY, my sweet," Corey Por-

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except that one farewell letter which she still kept locked in her jewel case. Three months during which the weight on Sally's heart had not grown much lighter.

"There isn't any reason why you can't marry me, is there?" Corey persisted. For Corey was a most persistent young man. He had showered Sally with persistency during these past three months. He had sent her flowers and candy, books and perfume; he had squired her around, escorted her to all the gay spots, courted her in a way that would have won any girl's heart. Except Sally's which was broken.

"No, there isn't any reason," toom warm and cozy, the gypsy of ring that a girl like Sally should wear. She laughed shortly, thinking of that. She said, "Why not?" And the light in her dark eyes was dangerously bright, as long ago it often had been. Perhaps in that instant the old Sally Blair, Queen of the carnival, party and glamor girl, came back. The Sally that the other girl, who had loved ing brilliance. persistent young man. He had

"No, there isn't any reason," Sally answered. Truthfully, There really was not. For now Sally knew, after these three long months of heartache, that Dan would never come back. She had waited all this while still hop-Sally answered. Truthfully, There

"Then why don't you name the like him to do it in just that way, of remorse.

It was moment of triumph nead a single day?" Corey persisted further. This was on their way home from a feotball game, the Thanksgiving who always won in the end.

The why don't you name the like him to do it in just that way, of remorse.

Or, maybe, in spite of being what he could not help being. Corey Porter had enough decengame, in which Dartmouth had "Why shouldn't 1? Why can't cy and goodness in him to have a way and the to a varieties that one moment, at

WHY didn't she? Sally won-WHY didn't she? Sally wondered, looking at Corey. He
had been very good to her, very
patient—for Corey. He was a
young man any girl might well

"Then let me do it for you!"
Corey's ring or notr what did
anything matter in her gay, glamorous world? She had not succeded in killing Sally Blair, but
she could kill that other one, the
ring pressed into her soft skin,
one who had been Dan's friend, easy to look at, so gay and glamorous, so much a part of the
luxurious easy world that Sally
always had known. The world
that Dan had despised, from which
be had run away.

Intering in uncertainty, ached.
She might as well let him do
that, She knew Corey would not
in her breast, she would begin,
right now, to do a very good job
of that Dan had despised, from which
be had run away.

It is a sally shear,
she promised herself grimly, eperhaps to cover up the ache
in her breast, she would begin,
right now, to do a very good job
of that I had run away. friend. She could not hope to find

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-An

woman's name, but said she was from New Jersey and apparently was

mansion and obtained autographs to pull it.

service agents

English Crown (Coin)

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DRAPER'S HAT SHOP

Students Invade White House On

Scavenger Hunt, Get Autographs

uninvited young woman attempted to gain admission to the White House today while secret service

leadquarters for questioning.
The officers did not disclose the This Freight Train Would

There was no use now in hoping any other so faithful, so persisthat Dan ever would return. She tent. Anyone else who would might as well forget him! She make up her mind for her, might as well destroy the letter that was the one thing she had left of him. She might as well mend her broken heart as best she could.

The make up her mind for her, it is time, Sally told herself, that she stopped thinking of Dan, hoping he might some day come back. He never would. He did not want to live in her world. He had not to live in her world.

she could. to say the words that might do in his. He had told her that she that, the words that Corey wanted was not the sort of girl he wanted. her to say. She supposed she would say them some time. It was very difficult to hold out against DURING these long months very difficult to hold out against

This was three months since Dan Reynolds had gone away. Three months during which Sally had had no other word from him, except that one farewell letter table. "Since you admit there's no reason why you shouldn't accept it, my sweet, I had meant they should do. He had meant to hurt her, deliberately had had no other word from him, except that one farewell letter put his hand in an inside pocket, drew forth a tiny square box. He had been carrying that box for a long time, waiting for just such a moment. He felt that that moment had come.

Attention to arouse her danger, to make her come to despise him for them. He had wanted her to put him out of her world, forever.

Sally did not take off the ring ment had come. ment had come.

serted, except for a few scattered it where he had placed it. It was parties. The lights were low, the room warm and cozy, the gypsy of ring that a girl like Sally

ing brilliance.

waited, all this while, still hop-ing that he might, in spite of that letter locked in her jewel case. How to purchase a ring, to now, maybe because of something put it on her finger, when she had not given him any reason to think she could accept it. But it was moment of triumph held a tinge she could accept it. But it was moment of triumph held a tinge

wiches and to get warmed before the long drive back.

"But I can't make up my mind," Sally nodded. What difference did it make whether she wore Sally said sadly.

"But I can't make up my mind," Corey's ring or not? What did

glad to marry. So blond and hurring it, even as Sally's heart, the girl he had believed in.

he could.
Yet she could not bring herself asked her to go with him to live

those words had been in back heart.

"I've got something for you,"
why won't you admit that you are? Why do you make me keep looking into hers across the intimate little table. "Since you adthat was what Dan, writing them.

nent had come.

After she withdrew her hands from Corey's firm clasp, she left

Dan Reynolds, had tried so hard to

who always won in the end. Corey Forter had enough decen-game, in which Dartmouth had "Why shouldn't I? Why can't cy and goodness in him to have cy and goodness in him to have cored a triumphant victory over you?" His challenge matched that to experience that one moment, at Cornell. They had stopped at a of the sparkling stone. "Don't least, of self contempt and refavorite inn for coffee and sand-take it off, Sally. Wear it—until proach.

(To Be Continued)

Patman Drops Fight For Committee Post

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Representative Patman (D-Tex.), complying with a request of House Democratic leaders, agreed today to drop his fight for a place on the House

ways and means committee.

His decision left Representative agents sought to fix responsibility for the intrusion of two high school pupils into the executive mansion Saturday night.

NEW YORK (P)—Gold imports this year are expected in financial circles to reach a new record high of around \$1,850,000,000. This would compare with \$1,600,000,000 in 1937 West (D-Tex.) as the probable choice of the state's representatives to fill Today's visitor, accompanied by a man, walked to the front porch after being shown the executive offices. She was hurrying toward the low metal, of course, lies this countries of the huge inflow of yellow metal, of course, lies this countries. a vacancy on the ways and means committee caused by the defeat of Representative Sanders, veteran East Texas representative.

Membership of the committee is to front door when a policeman stopped her.

The woman, about 20 years old, threatened to bite the officer as her escort made efforts to restrain her.

A secret service agent took her across the street to the treasury headquarters for questioning. be decided in a caucus of all House Democrats Thursday, The Texas delegation was called by Representative Poage, secretary, to meet to-morrow to determine its choice for the committee assignment.

Patman announced his decision after receiving a letter from Speaker Bankhead and House majority leader Rayburn, in which they exfrom New Jersey and apparently was on, her way to Florida for her health.

NEW YORK (A) — Imagine a leader Rayburn, in which they expressed belief Patman could better long, nine times the circumference maining a member of the committee maining a member of the committee. Officials said Frank J. Wilson, secret service chief, and others were investigating the Saturday night incident to determine whether dis-

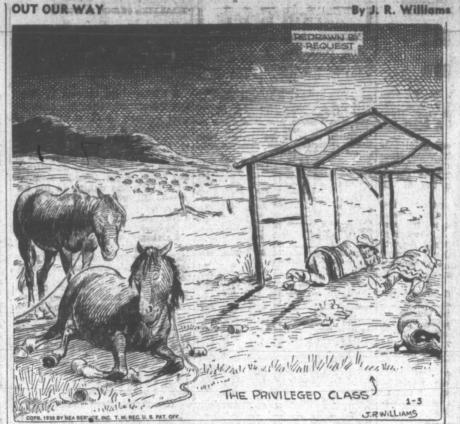
cident to determine whether disciplinary measures should be taken. They said Joseph Measel and Beatrice White, 16 years old, who were on a New Years Eve "scavanger hunt," walked into the executive less miles to the imaginary train. er hunt," walked into the executive less miles to the imaginary train) during the royal family's Christmas gathering here.

By Clyde Lewis

HOLD EVERYTHING Those being questioned today in-



"I can't go home 'cause my wife's in a bad temper, and the reason she's in a bad temper is 'cause I won't go home!





ALLEY OOP WOTTA NICE, QUIET

MEBBE I WUZ

CENTLY HAPPEN ALONG
OR OSCILLA SOLD BOY
FRIENDS T'COME,
RUSH!

RUSH! THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye "A Slip Between the Drink and Lip!"

Speak to Him, Foozy By V. T. HAMLIN WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE I GOT HERE TOO LATE -- SAY, UP! FOOZY!!!
WHERE'S OOOLA AND
ZEL?? BOOTY! MY GOSH-



POPEYE AND THE SEA-NYMPH CAME UP THIS MOUNTAIN

THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

ARE OVER

SCHOOL

BELLS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SWITCHED GLASSES

GIVEN UP GEOLOGY!



YEAH,

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List Still Open To Pampans For People **Jackson Dinner**

Twenty-two Pampans have made reservations for the Hickory Shirt regular meeting of the Rotary club-Jackson Day dinner to be held at will be omitted Wednesday, Odus :30 p. m. Saturday at the Baker Mitchell; Rotary 'president, an-Hotel in Dallas, Railroad Commissioner-Elect G. A. Sadler will be

The list is still open to Pampans who desire reservations for the dinner, it has been announced. Reservations made to date are: Siler Faulkner, W. R. Ewing, Clif-ford Braly, Sherman White, Charlie Thut, W. B. Weatherred. W. Gordon Jr., Thomas O. Kir-Jr., J. E. Williams, John V. Os- here today. Lattimer Murfee, Tom

County Scouters To Meet Tonight

Scouters of Gray county will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the city Jarratt hospital this morning, hall to elect officers and plan a

open to everyone interested in the needed and a large attendance is urged by M. A. Graham. vice-president of the council.

JUDGE

(Continued From Page One) business, it injures it," Judge Ewing

Among offenses the grand jury might consider, the judge mentioned forgery, theft, swindling, perjury, illegal disposition of mortgaged propburglary, and drunken driv-

W. V. McArthur of Pampa was chosen by Judge Ewing as foreman of the grand jury. A. G. Brandin was sworn in as grand jury bailiff. Members of the grand jury are: H. E. Peeples, LeFors; C. C. Butrum Raymond Harrah, B. W. Rose, V. L. Boyles, Fred Thompson, W. V. McArthur, E. G. Nelson, all of Pampa; Jack Stephens, Groom; E. Kirby and Boyd Reeves, both of McLean, and R. M. Gibson, of

Judge Ewing completed reading his charge at 11:05 o'clock this morning, and shortly afterwards the grand jury went into session. 75 See Court Open.

A crowd of 75 persons was present as the January term of court opened with Judge Ewing presiding. Court officials present in-cluded District Clerk Miriam Wilson. Court Reporter W. R. Frazee, District Attorney Clifford Braly, and George Pope, chief deputy sher-

Local lawyers present were: Ennis Favors, John V. Osborne, Tom Wade, C. E. Carv. Tom Braly. John and Aaron Sturgeon, Walter Rogers, Art Teod. Bob Gordon, John Studer, S. Stennis, Newton P. Willis, B. S. Out-of-town attorneys present in-

cluded Bob Wilson and Byron Singleton, both of Amarillo, and Thurman Adkins of McLean.

are to report at the start of the sec-ond week, Jan. 9. The week is was admitted to pital last night. Dudley Clemn

Lon Smith Becomes Commission Head

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-Lon A. Smith, a Texas Railroad Commispartment in succession to Ernest O. Thompson. In relinquishing the chairmanship

to Smith, Thompson said he would vineyard" and pledged his cooperto the new administrative Smith, frequently at odds with

Thompson in recent years, called for 100 per cent loyalty to all commis sioners by employes, 100 per cent efficiency and 100 per cent freedom from gossip, slander and tattling." from gossip, slander and tattling." Jerry Sadler, newest member of the commission, also pledged his cooperation to the chairman with a half-finished house a quarter of a

City Commission Meeting Postponed

the ranks.

mission scheduled for this afternoon groceries. was postponed this morning when ness of a relative and Commissioner by the boys at the two stores. Lynn Boyd left on a business trip. nounced upon their return.

When the commissioners meet they will hear annual reports and will had been erected. also name six new Board of City Development directors, five to serve for three years each and the sixth for one year to fill the unexpired soon fell asleep. This morning they

Townsendite Rally To Be January 15

Members of the Pampa Townsend court room, Mrs. J. W. Minnis an- teries, knives and various kinds of

The raily comes two days after a Lloyd Bennett, manager of Stanbirthday ball is to be given at the dard Food Markets at LeFors, said

day of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. Officers of the Pampa Townsend an assortment of groceries includ-club I will elect 1939 officers at their ing cakes, cookies, cigars, cigarets,

Mainly About

On account of the interclub luncheon to be held at the First Methodist church at noon Friday, the nounced today.

The second marriage license of

the principal speaker at the ban- 1939 from the office of the Gray county clerk was issued Monday when a license was granted Lloyd Stamps and Miss Juanita McDowell. Lawrence Edwards Jr., 41/2 months grandson of Mr. and Mrs I. M Key of Pampa, died this morning at the home of his parents in Fort Worth. Burial will be at Mineral Wells on Thursday afternoon.

W. Gordon Jr., Thomas C. KirC. M. Carpenter, Lynn Boyd,
M. C. Overton, Dr. J. W.
Wze, M. D. Bentley, W. J.
Saturday afternoon near Arnett,
Okla., was favorable at her home

George Inman was dismissed from Braly, T. F. Smalling, and S. D. Pampa-Jarratt hospital this morn-Homer Kees was able to leave

Pampa-Jarratt hospital this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Whatley are

the parents of a daughter, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Griffith are the parents of a son, born at Pampa Mrs. E. J. Fitzgerald and sons, Joe program of activity for 1939. On and Billy, and Miss Betty Blacke-January 12 the Adobe Walls council more of Liberal, Kas., left Monday annual meeting will be held here. after visiting in the home of Mr The meeting tonight is not con- and Mrs. O. R. Wasson. Mrs. Fitz-

fined to active workers but will be gerald is a sister of Mr. Wasson. Mrs. Charles Kentling and daugh youth of the county. Manpower is ter, Miss Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs Tom Moss of Borger have returned from Springfield, Mo., where they visited with relatives. Miss Ruth Elbert has returned

after spending the holidays in Den-Fort Worth, and Gladewater. Lawrence McBee left Monday for studies at West Texas State college. Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Via, Mrs. Clyde ives and son, Jack, and Miss Edith Cooper returned Sunday from Los Angeles where they spent the holi-

Noble Lane left this morning for Chillicothe, Mo., where he is a student in the Chillicathe business college. He has been visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Curry have had as their holiday guests Mrs. James B. Elliston of Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliston and daughter of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Branson and son of Dalhart. Mrs. Curry is the daughter of Mrs. James Elliston and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Elliston.

Roy McNett, J. Lee Jarvis and Jay Plank have returned to West Texas State college at Canyon. Mrs. Ernest Wilson of Sunray, who strative lieutenant, made this state-

was dismissed from a local hospital, Mrs. Juanita McCracken and son

after visiting with friends during we can not afford to overlook the the holidays. Mrs. McCracken for- results of the last election. merly was connected with the M. P. Downs Agency here.

Miss Leta Mae Phillips, daughter

in a local hospital Monday morning. S. D. Stennis and John V. Os-

borne, Combs-Worley building at-torneys who for a number of years steps toward "modification and have had joint offices but have correction," nounced the formation of a partner-The first week of the term is non-ship for the general practice of law. I. P. Kuvkendall of White Deer jury. The first group of petit jurors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hos-

sioner for 14 years, today became
Chairman of that government demorning after spending the Christtwo years with an appropriation of

assume the role of "a worker in the the jury room on the same floor \$25,000 originally, of the courthouse. Both rooms are Alien Registration Urged. on the third floor. The project superintendent said he did not konw whether or not the new location would be permanent.

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statement it did not behoove him as junior member to assume the role on their bicycles.

anything "except a worker in Intensive questioning, officers said, revealed that the boys then went to the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company, entered through an unlocked rear door, and gathered up two rifles, hatchet, shells, flashlights, and took these articles to the Regular meeting of the city com- house where they had cached the

At the sheriff's office this mornmissioner Dave Osborne was ing was a list a yard long. On it called from the city because of ill- was written individual items taken The boys admitted it took a long Date of the meeting will be an- time to collect the merchandise and carry it to the house of which only the walls, made of concrete blocks,

Fall Asleep Finally they became tired, very tired. They sat down to rest, and term of Jim Lyons, moved from the the were still sleeping when discovered.

The Foxworth-Galbraith loss was estimated at \$60 and the Standard Food loss, not counting the smashed

window, was fixed at \$50. Henry Ellis, manager of the Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber company yard at LeFors valued the stolen Members of the Pampa Townsend club are planning a rally of Town-the loot recovered were two rifles, sendites of the Pampa area to be eight boxes of shells, several flashheld here Jan. 15 in the district lights and boxes of bulbs and bat-

According to the records of fi-nance companies, only about 25 per authern club in honor of the birth-by of Dr. Francis E. Townsend. The eight baskets were heaped with regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock to-night in the district court room. smoking and chewing tobacco, po-tato chips, chewing gum, jars of cheese and weiners. pickles and jam, loaves of bread,

Arthur Gardner Phone Items for this Column to The News Rditorial Rooms, at Ailment Here

Arthur J. Gardner, Jr., 47, dled early this morning in a local hospital. He had been ill only three weeks. Death was of a heart ailment.

Mr. Gardner had been a resident

son, Wink; three brothers, Wilburn of Fort Worth, Edgar of Wickett and Leland of Venezuela, South America.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in the First Methodist church by the Rev. W. M. Pearce. pastor. Pampa Masons will attend in a body. All Master Masons of the city have been called to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Masonic temple in the White Deer Land Building company in called session. The body of Mr. Gardner will be taken to Burkburnett by Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

CONGRESS

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committee report when it convened. The Senate campaign expenditures committee charged that relief funds

in several states had been diverted for political purposes.

While making no specific criti-cism of Harry L. Hopkins, former WPA administrator, it called for legislation to "make impossible further offenses of this character." The Senate must soon pass upon Hopkins' nomination to be secretary of commerce.

The committee, headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) asked a new appropriation of \$150,000.

Foreign affairs also came into discussion during the opening day. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of the Senate foreign relations committee forecast a complete review of legislation affecting our relations with other nations. Otherwise organization formalities

were the only business of the day as members awaited the Presidential message. Speaker Bankhead told a radio

audience last night, however, that vigorous efforts probably would be made to amend the farm and the labor relations action. Bankhead, whose office as speaker casts him in the role of an admini-

ment on the political issues which is at the home of her mother, Mrs. will be meshed with any legislative program: Speaking as one representative Eddie Don, left today for Amarillo of the Democratic party, I feel that

esults of the last election.
"I think it the part of political exediency, as well as of public service to undertake to analyze, as far as of Mr. and Mrs. Rish Phillips of Mc-Lean, underwent an appendectomy vote by the opposition party."

Bankhead said that if the Repub lican gains resulted from badlyor unwisely-administered New Deal laws, Congress should take

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was dismissed Attorney General Frank Murphy,

Secretary Ickes and Secretary Perhalf-finished house a quarter of a kins, summarized testimony received at hearings in Washington, Detroit, and New York. It did not make specific legisla-

tive proposals to curb un-American groups, organizations and move-Lansing Occurrences Flayed

throng assembled at the state capitol, closed stores and marched on the state college, the report criticized "all public officials involved" for lack of courage in handling the

NYA To Present Radio Programs

What the National Youth adminstration is and what it does will be the theme of a series of radio programs to be broadcast each Thursday from 1 to 1:15 p. m. over KPDN. Only Amarillo and Pampa in the entire Panhandle are having these NYA programs. The series starts

here Jan. 5. In addition to the regular script furnished by the Amarillo NYA office, the programs will also include talks on the NYA by guest speakers.

cent of the automobiles bought in the United States are paid for in

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP)—Selling currents grounded the alrerafts in today's stock market and many recent leaders attarted the first session of 1939 with a downward slant.

At that, it was hardly a one-way slide Rails were resistant throughout and some steels and specialties managed to, register modest advances, Early losses running to more than 2 points were substantially reduced in many cases at the close.

Market Briefs

Consol Oil
Cont Can
Cont Oil Del
Curtiss-Wright
Douglas Aircraft
Du Pont Den
El Auto Lite
El Power & Lt
Gen Elec
Gen Foods
Gen Motors
Goodrich (BF)
Goodyear T & R
Houston Oil

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U S Steel
West Union Tel
White Mot Woolworth (FW) NEW YORK CURB Am Maracaibo
Ark Nat Gas
Cities Service
El Bond & Sh
Ford Mot Ltd
Gulf Oil
Humble Oil
Niag Hud Pow
Sunray Oil
United Gas 21/4 GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)-OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 3 (AP)-USDA)—Cattle 1,800; calves 500; fer ales small lots good light steers an rearlings 9,00-50; beef cows 4,75-5,75 pulls largely 5.75-6.50; vealers upward to Hogs 1,400; packers not operating;

arly top 7.25; most sales 150-250 7.00-25; packing sows 5.75-6,25. Sheep 900; market not established.

CHICAGO PRODUCE CHICAGO, Jar. 8 (AP)—Poultry
1 car, 38 trucks, unsettled; hens 4½
up 18½, under 4½ lbs. 17; leghorn
12½; broilers colored 15, Plymouth
White Rocks 16; Leghorn chickens
springs under 4 lbs. colored 17, Dudley Clemmons was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrath hospital yesterday following a major operation.

Mrs. M. L. Payne was dismissed from Pampa-Jarrath hospital yesterday after a major operation.

Mrs. Mr. Earl Davis, former pampans, returned to Shawnee, Okla, where they are students at Oklahoma Baptist university, this morning after spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

The office of the National Youth administration in Pampa has been moved from the baliff's office to the jury room on the same floor.

Alter Registration Urged.

Attorney General Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor, in constituting the Murphy, former Michigan governor, in constituting the Murphy, former Michigan governor, in constituting the Christmas holiday when a throng assembled at the state capitol, closed stores and the state capitol, closed stores and marched on the state college.

The report, bristling with condemnation of communism, nazism and fascism, recommended that the lowes continue the investigation for two years with an appropriation of at least \$150,000. The investigation for two years with an appropriation of the same floor.

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Girl Who Shot Self Reported Improving

activities but indirectly referred to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. tional camp at Dallas and three the necessity for registration of alien Oliver of LeFors, was reported fav-In connection with the so-called for treatment of a gunshot wound onstrations and showing the most Lansing, Mich., "holiday" when a in her right breast. The injury was interest in 4-H Club work. self-inflicted it was reported by Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy George Pope following an investigation.

Amarillo Man **Hurt In Crash** East Of Groom

A fractured leg, cuts on forehead and a hemmorhage of the abdomen were suffered by G. E. Mitchell of Amarillo ir. a collision of the 1931 sedan he was driving and a truck of H. B. Cradduck, Trinidad, Colo., at 4:45 a. m. to ay eight miles east of Groom on U. S. highway 60. Mitchell was taken to an Amarillo hospital. Craddock was unhurt in the accident. He entered a plea of guilty in justice court here today and paid

fine and costs totaling \$14. Craddock's truck was parked along the highway, with part of the wheels on the road. No flares were displayed, officers said. Mitchell's car came under the truck at the time of the collision.

An investigation of the accident was made by Texas Highway Patrol Officers Norvell Redwine and Ralph Robertson, George A. Pope, Gray county chief deputy sheriff, assisted by Constable Ruel Smith of Groom and Thomas O. Kirby, county com missioner.

FARMERS

(Continued From Page One) of the county, stated at a meet-

ing of the commissioners court where the problem of flood control was being discussed, that with three more years of the range program floods would be absolutely controlled as far as his ranch was concerned. It was pointed out that the building of numerous dams under the range program in the head waters of the Red Mud Creek, had eliminated the washing out of the approaches to the Red Mud bridge on the McLean-Pampa highway in 1938. During November and December thirty-three land operators up. 96,982 acres under Game Management Demonstrations and one hundred demonstration markers have been placed around the property of these operators and additional signs will be placed as soon as procured. These demonstrators will organize during the

month of January. The grasshopper control program, carried on under the supervision of the county agent, was of major importance during the year A total of 125 tons of wet bait was mixed during the season beginning

According to the records, 246 different farmers and ranchmen distributed the bait over 37,900 acres 7% of cropland and approximation of 40,000 acres of grass land during the season. In addition there was four hundred town people, bait on their town property in Pampa and McLean. The bait was distributed along county road right of ways in the county. It was estimated that there was a saving of approximately \$44,000 in crops and grass by this campaign. Cotton Improved

The cotton improvement gram, started in the fall of 1937 with a meeting of McLean cotton farmers with the representatives of the Extension service. The farmers of the McLean area adopted the Northern Star variety cotton and the farmers of Alanreed adopted the Paymaster variety. Special days were ranged in both Alanreed and Mc-Lean so that pure seed of the respective varieties could be ob-tained through this arrangement. Twenty thousand nine eighty nine pounds of Northern

the cotton planted with gin run

best records in the various deminterest in 4-H Club work.

WPA Furnishes Labor

It was pointed out that the WPA cooperated with the program in

Club boys took part in the 4-H Club parade at Amarillo during the Fat Stock show. Two Gray County boys were sent to a short CAULI course at College Station and two Condition of Lois Pearl Oliver, 14 boys were taken to the educa-

orable at Pampa-Jarratt hospital Moore County. These trips were this afternoon. The girl was taken to the hospital yesterday about noon

FOR RICHER, SMOOTHER COFFEE

SUSAN'S SECRET THIS IS THE NEW RADIANT SO THAT'S THE SECRET ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE, HELEN. OF YOUR WONDERFUL IT'S A NEW BLEND AND COFFEE, SUEL I'LL GET THE NEW RADIANT ROAST THEN IT'S ROASTED BY A MARVELOUS NEW METHOD MAXWELL HOUSE TODAY CALLED RADIANT ROAST

2 GRINDS New Radiant Roast

for mixing the bait under the grasshopper control program. The Some of the interesting figures J. H. Andrews, J. M. Carpenter, R. M. Cribson, B. J. Shaw, and J. E. Yoder. In addition to planning the work is a specific program. furnishing practically all the labor an office furnished by the Amer- T. NYA furnished assistance in runin the statistical report show that the agent in the various communining terrace and contour lines the agent made 342 farm visits the agent in the various communities through the year. The Farmers during the year. There were 4.611 throughout the year office calls, 1,340 telephone calls, in working out plans for their 1,339 individual letters, 34 circular clients. The vocation teachers of letters and a total of 2,309 bulleboth Pampa and operated throughout the year in tension program. sisting the farmers to work out their plans and giving out neces-gram was planned by the agent sary information. The Chamber of with the assistance of the agri-Commerce donated funds for 4-H cultural council, the county judge Club trips. The radio station KPDN and the commissioners. The donated time for the desimination mentioned council met on De-

QUIT WORRYING

OVER MEALS!

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McLean co- tins distributed relative to the Ex-The agricultural extension pro-

of information relative to the cot-ton referendum. For the purpose 1939 program. The 1938 Agricul-of administering the program in the southeastern part of the coun-W. Bowers, P. B. Farley, John the farmers were notified to Turcotte, E. F. Vanderburg, Roland tle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy. meet the agent on certain days at Dauer, E. G. Nelson, J. E. Kirby,

As many as 4,000 stars may be counted in the heavens by the casual observer without the aid of a

Human paths often are used as

"Leto's" for the Gums Are your gums superficially sore? Do your gums cause you annoyance? Druggists return money if first bot-

15½c

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19c

Happy New Year! HAYE MADE A RESOLUTION THAT I KNOW WILL PLEASE YOU. I'M GOING TO P YOU ARE BACKSLIDING ALREADY. CELERY, OLIVES, SWEET POTATOES, APPLE PIE - YOU MUST HAVE FRETTED OVER PLANNING THIS DINNER!

10c



Lifebouy 2 Bars 150

Brimfull 2 Cans 250 Brimfull Golden Bant

Vacuum Pack,

12 Oz. Can

Grape-fruit 3 For 25c

Crystal White 18c Wackers 10c

Fresh Dressed PPIGS FEET 5c Fresh Pickled, 2 for PEANUT BUTTER $9\frac{1}{2}c$ Armour's Best Grade, Lb CURED HAM 15c Shank End, Lb. SLICED BACON 25c Cudahy's Rex, Lb. KRAUT 4c Fresh Keg, Lb.

New Mexico Cotton Tails,

KELLOG'S CEREALS

Krispies, Wheat Krisp-Your Choice

CRACKERS

CHEESE

SALT PORK

PORK STEAK

Full Cream Longhorn, Lb.

Lean Shoulder Cuts, Lb.

Cured Squares, Lb.

2 Pkgs.



YAMS $3\frac{1}{2}c$ East Texas, Lb. CABBAGE $1\frac{1}{2}c$ Fresh Green Heads, Lb. ORANGES 15c 288 Sunkist, Doz. APPLES 19c Fancy Johnathans, Doz. LEMONS 19c Red Balls, Doz. 10cSnow White, Lb. RHUBARB 5c Cherry Red, Lb.

RADISHES Large Bunches, 3 For EGG PLANT

LETTUCE

Firm Crisp Heads

Texas Seedless, Full of Juice

2 Lb. Box KLES Large 24 Oz. 121 C

15c

No. 2 For 19c Yams

Brimfull

Royal Sorghum, Flavored,

No. 10 Can

45c

12½c

Lb. 20c

5c

Powdered or Brown 3 Lbs. 19c

Sugar or Brown

G'd Luck Butter Lb. 19c

Wheat, large 16 Oz. Loaf **Hi-Patent**

Carnation 48 Lbs. \$1.45

24 Lbs.