

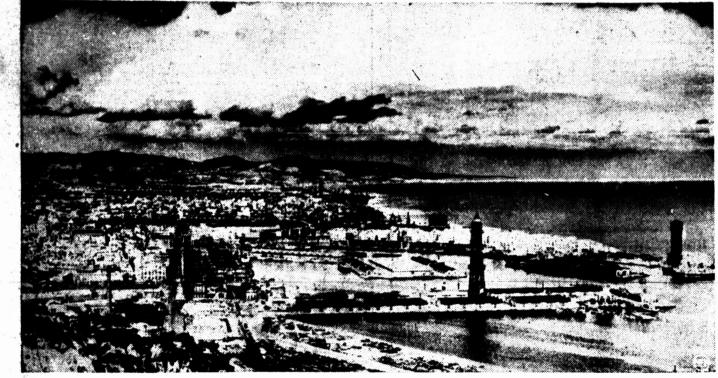
# THE PAMPA NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

least so.

### FRANCO'S AFRICAN MOORS ENTER OLD BARCELONA TODAY

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(8 PAGES TODAY)

The above airview shows the important Barcelona harbor on the Mediterranean at the right

'Jam Sessions'

Again Urged In

Letter To R. R.

Dear Roving Reporter:

publication.

than that.

the

By THE ROVING REPORTER

ting letters favoring the "jam ses-

sions." The Anti-Jitterbugs' presi-

The Roving Reporter is still get-

#### and the city proper at the left Generalissimo Franco's Moorish troops from Northern Africa

were the first to enter. It is believed that the Loyalists will give up the city and retire to

Figueras, 15 miles French border

ev will remain in Gray county "Come and Swing on Raillard's Gait!

play for the Birthday Ball dance at the Schneider hotel next Monday

played in Pampa twice in the past month or so and each time found immediate favor with both young and old dancers.

moothness" necessary for waltzes Yet the orchestra has a little 'catch" in o chestrations that dis-

### **Man Pleads Guilty** To Swindling Charge

justice court here today by C. Bauch, Pampan charged with swindling in connection with two checks passed to Gunn-Hinerman Tire company in Pampa. Bauch es paid after February 1, draw a 1 was fined \$200 on each of the two checks. On failure to pay the fine he was returned to jail.

In addition to the two checks on which the complaint was based. there were eight other checks also in question, with the total amount involved ranging between \$80 and \$100, a county official said. The checks were dated two months ago Bauch was arrested in Plainview and brought back to Pampa Tuesday by

George A. Pope, Gray County Chief deputy sheriff

al amendment to provide a tax of 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Barcelona.

per cent on cash transactions which

will "resign mamediately." CIO Vice Presidents Hillman and the opinions of Lewis, turned over the CIO's "complete support and recognition" to the anti-Martin ma-

Full AP Leased Wire (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the

**Good Evening!** 

# **Franco's Moors Enter Section Of Barcelona**

Including Tax Plans

have

**Bennett Show** 

**Draws Praise** 

**Of Audience** 

Tuesday night.

ence

In a smooth maving production.

"The Singing Freshman," was pre-

Pampa High School auditorium

dents at an American college.

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**2** Couples Arrested

For Counterfeiting

by the quartet.

born said.

Spain.

to settle.

Second Floor Gun

DENVER, Jan. 25 (/P)-A Colorado

patrolman was called today to tell a

coroner's jury how a bullet, acci-dentally discharged from his pistol

while he tested it in a hotel room.

Kills Girl Below

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan.

Grav county citizens are going to.

Some 233 bills and 11 proposed

Leech said. The rule is being

Cost of the poll tax is \$1.75. Ask-

been made to date and how many

property tax payments had been made to date, Mr. Leech said this information was not available and

be "slipped up" on this year unless

# Three Dances Texans May Vote On Will Be Held **Monday Night**

Arrangements have been completd for the staging in Pampa next Monday night of three dances in observance of the President's birthdov. Tickets will be placed on sale

Friday at drug stores and at the they pay their poll taxes, F. E. Schneider hotel. First class orchestra music has warned today, as the deadline for teen assured by the arrangements the payment of poll taxes nears. On-committee. Raylard Raillard of ly six more days remain in which Amarillo will be featured at the Sch- Gray county citizens can pay their neider hotel. Jess's Swing band of Pampa at the Southern club and Homer Ratcliff and his string or-better to the light of the submitted in 1939, an Swing band poll taxes and be eligible to vote on chestra at the old time dance in the "off" year so far as elections for of-

red school building. fice are concerned. L. H. "Jack" Johnson, general Already, there have been 13 pro-posed amendments announced as ready to be turned in to the legis-arts, the three-act musical comedy. chairman of the Gray county ob-servance committee, extends an invitation to everyone to attend the lative hopper at Austin. Among worthwhile affair. All proceeds will these is the 1.6 per cent transaction be used to fight the dread disease, tax advocated by Governor W. Lee infantile paralysis. Half of the mon- O'Daniel.

constitutional amendments been produced formally in the That's the catchy slogan for the "Top Hatters" orchestra which will House. They previously had been on file with the clerk. The total

number of bills for the session in DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—Rival night from 9 o'clock until ? nionism in the automobile indus-Raillard's 9-piece orchestra has both houses is expected to exceed 1,600. In order to vote on any constitutional amendments that are put up

for election, Gray county citizens will be required to have a poll tax. This poll tax can be paid without His orchestra has that certain paying a property tax, but all prop-

erty taxes must include poll tax. followed to the letter here, he said. tinguishes the band from just so-so ed how many poll tax payments had

# musical organizations

that he could not tell until a check was made on February 1. In 1938 the number of eligible voters in Gray A plea of guilty was entered in county was 5,073; in 1936, 6,328. The deadline on the payment of the \$1.75 poll tax is also the dead-

per cent penalty. This is increased cent a month until Jiuly 1, per at which time taxes are classed as in jail at Ardmore. delinquent, and taxpayers must pay

penalty and 1 per cent interest, or 6 per cent per annum 15 Americans Run

# **Gauntlet Of Bombs**

ABOARD THE U. S. CRUISER The couples were arrested by -Fifteen Americans, fleeing the be-leaguered Barcelona area, had to sharp-eyed tayern attendant followed by

**Civil Liberty Unit** 

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-At-

torney General Frank Murphy said

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (/P)--Governor

W. Lee O'Daniel today discontinued

regular daily press conferences with

Loyalists Due **To Retreat** Amendments In 1939, To Figueras

New Capital To Be 15 Miles From French Frontier

(By The Associated Press) Generalissimo Franco's troops today carried the red-and-gold banner of the Spanish insurge into Barcelona, Spain's largest city, as the civil war which has kept all Europe uneasy entered a new critical phase.

But even though swiftly advancing insurgents were within the gates, government militiamen kept up a dramatic last defense of the vital seaport and industrial city which has been the government capital since Oct. 28, 1937.

sented to a audience of 500 at the Insurgent dispatches reported complete occupation of Barcelona was only a matter of hours.

The entire production required an On the northeast Spanish coast, hour and 40 minutes. Preceding the first curtain. Dr. C. H. Schulkey, insurgent warplanes bombed the village of Caldetas where more than 30 American refugees from retiring president of the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors Barcelona were gathered to board the United States cruiser Omaha. of the play, made a talk expressing appreciation for the work done by (The cruiser's anti-aircraft guns the cast and author of the play were stripped for action when the and for the patronage of the audiattack came on the village which has been the seat of American and

Written by Ken Bennett, the play's other foreign embassies since intheme was the romance of a princess and a farm boy who were stusurgent air raids made Barcelona unsafe.) Streams of refugees poured north Outstanding in the cast was the

work of Jimmy Mosley in the title from Barcelona, as did the govrole, Willa Dean Ellis as Zinita, princess of Magonia, John Sullivan ernment's ministries, seeking new refuges in the shrinking govern-ment territory below the French as Pop, the cafe owner, Ray Monday as Quay, protectorate of the border. Border reports said government headquarters would be at Figueras, 15 miles below the frontier

> HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier) (AP)-The insurgent command reported today that its troops had penetrated the southern section of Barcelona and by noon had ex-tended a ring of steel around the government capital.

(AP)—Secret Service Agent John E. Osborn said today federal counterfeiting charges had been From emplacements, along a huge arc nearly enclosing the third filed against two married couples capital of the Spanish republic in-Osborn said elaborate equipment reported an additional \$1 cost, 8 per cent for making counterfeit coins, in- surgent artillery was shelling the city, while a steady cluding electrotype, molds and metal, was found in a car used stream of refugees poured out northward along the coastal road.

Several spurious half dollars and quarters taken from the group Insurgent dispatches said an advance guard of one column entered Barcelona from the south but was were good enough to escape the outskirts rather tection by the average person, Oswaiting than risk further penetration until stronger forces had been

The main body of troops was followed by forced marches, said gun a gantlet of bombs today be- recognized a coin as counterfeit the insurgent command, and was

#### dent said last Saturday, "From now on our actions will speak louder than words" and announced that temporon our actions will speak louder than arily they'd have nothing more for A letter received today advocating "iam sessions" follows: Part Of City We younger Pampans feel that Borden's should open the "jam sessions" again for Pampa students.

Jitterbug dancing, we do not do all the steps you see in the Life Heights be included within the city magazine. The ladies never leave the floor to be swung in the air as limits was considered by the city commission at its regular meeting magazines and papers. Tuesday afternoon. Pampa students have more pride

The leading clubs of Pampa have dancing at the country club, Sch-neider hotel, and the Anti-Jitt:r-rated within the city limits. Annexbugs don't say a thing about them. ation of the addition would mean We younger Pampans look to them that water lines now under construcgood respectful, intelligent, morcitizens of Pampa. So way pick on the young people of our city. tended into the start on the older ones and our par-

ents first, "Anti-Jitterbugs." clean

### We young people of Pampa like city manager said he did not know dancing, the "jam 5.8-closed every night at 10:30, being made and the addition might a decent hour for young people. It include more than the Heights it-

Amarillo on Saturday nights at the which is in the north part of the Nat they would find intelligent city. izens "jam sessions" and we will go to church on Sundays and stay in Only other b



proposal that Cook-Adams

Residents of that section. Manager W. T. Wil'iamson said, had tion in Pampa's WPA water system improvement project could be ex-

tended into the addition at a cost Asked the area of the section, the the Anti-Jitterbugs were to go to self. The Heights section is located sel of Pampa presided over the Panhandle on Friday night, and due north of Cook-Adams addition meeting, assisted by Ed Kenney.

inter-post meeting, to be held Febgo out of Pampa to dance. So, let the young people of Pampa have the to be presented to them calling for held February 6 in Matador, and a similar meeting on February 8 at Only other business to come be-Spearman. A 40 & 8 meeting is to

McClellan Assured, Legionnaires Told unionism in the automobile industry or a voluntary oblivion for Homer Martin as a labor leader loom-An announcement that a youth the CIO-United Automobile Workers camp at Lake McClellan dam was and their erstwhile chief. assured and a recommendation that Outlawed, in effect, by a CIO versimilar camps be established at the dict holding him guilty of "flagrant" and swing alike.

dams near Umbarger and Dalhart misdeeds and refusing him recogwas made at the first 1939 inter-post nition as UAW president, Martin stuck to his guns for open battle with John L. Lewis and co-leaders meeting of the American Legion posts and auxiliaries of the 18th district, held at 7 o'clock Tuesday of the Congress of Industrial Ornight in the Legion hall in Amar-

ganizations. A fight likely to make labor his-When plans for a camp at the lake in this county was first made, tory tory, for which Martin accepted what he interpreted as "a declarait was suggested that the camp be tion of war by the CIO against made available for the use of all dev: loped with the ruling yesme. Panhandle vouths. terday by Vice-Presidents Sydney Hillman and Philip Murray in fa-I. J. Huval, commander of the

Pampa post of the American Legion: vor of the anti-Martin faction in Bruce Autrey, Amarillo commander, the auto union. and Lou J. Roberts, district mem-Scoring the decision of the two Lewis lieutenants. Martin asserted

bership chairman. Borger, formed a resolution committee named by the he cared no further for the CIO's district commander that presented "good graces," with the result that a resolution urging L gionnaires of previous speculation was renewed the 18th district to sponsor the ex-pansion of facilities at West Texas whether the former minister would try to lead his UAW adherents into State College, not as a sectional col-lege but as a state institution. separate union-independent or under the American Federation of Feed Opens Meeting Labor.

Attendance at the meeting was Martin kept his plans to himself 450. The program opened with a Pampa nee city manager said he did not know 450. The program opened with a but made plain he intended to fight "freed." followed by a short business the CIO heads, meanwhile waiting session, and a dance. District Commander Charlie Mai-

Pampa, as district adjutant. Hereford was chosen for the next

to learn the "attitude" of the whole CIO. If it is against him, he said, he

will "resign immediately.

### **CIO Decides** Youth Camp At Lake **Against Homer Martin Of UAW**

Respectfully yours, A High School Student

### **Meeting To Protest** Kunschik Called

DALLAS, Jan. 25 (A)-Union 11- manager said. bor leaders called a meeting for to-night to launch a state-wide dem-city commission Tuesday were Mayor Orbaniel's appointment of Joe Kun-Orbaniel's appointment of Joe Kunschik as state labor commissioner. liamson, City Secretary W. M. Crav-The Dallas sponsors said the meet- en, and City Attorney Walter E.

AFOL unions. The plan is to go to Austin to protest the appointment. At weatherford, D. L. McCowan. Jameson Named

state chairman of the Southwestern Telephone Workers Union, said Kunschik "was a member in City Dog-Catcher

good standing in our union and un-til he proves himself as not being a city poundsman succeeding T. J. Ashley, resigned. The appointment friend of labor, we will support him.'

McCowan said "the implications was made yesterday by City Mana-and blunt statements issued by two ger W. T. Williamson and Police Ito the effect that we are a be n acting as assistant city poundscompany union are utterly unfound man cinated and tagged. Chief Downs warned today. He urges dog owners

#### **Big Window In Office** Of O'Daniel Opened

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (A)-Governor W. Lee O'Dani'l has instituted a new policy for his office, markedly different from one of Governor James V. Allred.

The new governor likes fresh air and today one of the big windows Two Cars Damaged in his private office was thrown wide open to receive blasts from a cold wind.

No one was injured when two cars Governor Allred always had the windows closed, and, during the hay collided on U.S. highway 60 three fever season, had a mechanical de-miles west of Pampa yesterday aftvice operating to purify the air. Both he and Mrs. Alired are hay fever sufferers. ernoon about 5 o'clock. Both cars. how ver, were badly damaged. One car going, east on the high-One car going, east on the high-way, was driven by W. C. Hutchin-



A new definition of contentment -Two fleas bought a dog.

**Pampa and live an intelligent and** fore the city commission yesterday by held February 2 in Childress. happy life with you. was the opening of two bid for a 37 Pampans Attend cycle. Bids were submitted by the gation of 37. Other delegations came Harley-Davidson and Indian motor- from Borger, Canidian, Childress,

cycle agencies of Amarillo, but were Canyon, Clarendon, Claude, Dalhart tabled until the next meeting, on Dimmitt, Dumas, Friona, Happy, account of Commissioner Lynn Boyd, Hedley, H. reford, Lipscomb, Memphis, Panhandle, Perryton, Shamnot being present. Mr. Boyd left Tuesday on a busi-

See CAMP, Page 3 ness trip to Oklahoma City, the city

L. W. Jameson has been named

Now is the time to have dogs vac-

not to wait or their pets will be

picked up and taken to the pound.

Owners of dogs vaccinated before

the tags arrived are asked to bring

their receipts to the police station

But No One Injured

New tags arrived last Saturday.

and secure tags immediately

Present at the meeting of the C. L. Thomas In Washington For

**AAA** Conference

left yesterday by train for Washing- tion.

ton. D. C., where he has been called by the Agriculture Adjustment Ad- year. Smith will assume the office Febministration to discuss the govern-

ment's wheat program at a meeting ruary 10. Gov. O'Daniel also announced ap-

tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday. pointment of W. C. Jackson of Fort Mr. Thomas is one of three Panhandle men who are members of Stockton as judge of the 112th judithe board. Others are Arthur H. cial district in succession to Judge Reis of Fleydada and Wilmer T. Joe G. Montague, also of Fort Stockton, who has resigned to become at-Swink of Olney.

Wheat growers and AAA commit- torney for the Texas and Souththe nationally organized unions Chief J. I. Downs. Mr. Jameson has teemen from 21 states have been western Cattle Raisers Association. called to Washington for the con-Jackson is a former county judge, O'Daniel said. ference

> 2,000 Reported Dead In Chile Earthquake

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25 (AP)-Concepcion is a city of 77,000 in-habitants 250 air miles south of Santiago, the capital.

An army plane surveying the seene of a disastrous Chilean carthquake today flew low over Chillan, 220 miles south of Santiago, and reported finding the President Pedro Aguirre Cerda and several cabinet members departed for the quake area on a special train with 40 physicians, 70 nurses and medical supplies. city of 40,000 inhabitants "completety destroyed."

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 25 (A)— Three Chilean military planes sped Telephone company's manager. sent bert Evans, was going south on the crossroad past the Humble camp, city police who investigated said. south today to check unconfirmed from San Rosendo, 25 miles south of

jority on the UAW's executive board and to R. J. Thomas, whom the board named acting president after ser" the transaction tax and con- refugees as they stood on a break- foot. suspending Martin.

**O'Daniel Appoints** Tahoka Attorney

he calls a "social security tax." "I want to introduce the gover- was en route to the United States AUSTIN, Jan. 25  $(\mathcal{P})$  — Truett Smith <sup>1</sup> <sup>1</sup> want to introduce the gover was en route to the online States 1000, 20, and 100 AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)-Truett Smith

life insurance commissioner by Gov. with mine," Petsch said. W. Lee O'Daniel. Under Petsch's proposal, the tax is Smith will succeed R. L. Daniel, designed to finance the entire social Murphy Considers an appointee of former Gov. Miriam security program, and provides pay-A. Ferguson.

The appointment, which makes to all over 65 years of age. Smith chairman of the State Board of Insurance Commissioners, was for a six-year term. It was one of the liquor, beer and wines, gasoline, cig-ment of a special unit of the de-

Certain products would be

Gov. W. Lee O'Dani 1.

ment of a special unit of the de-partment of justice to handle cases Charles L. Thompas of Pampa major ones of the new administra- arets, farm products and rents. involving violation of civil liberties. Already, he disclosed in an inter-view, a member of the justice de-Salary of the position is \$6,000 a Man Convinces Cops partment staff had been asked "to make an exhaustive study of the

#### He's Habitual Liar And Then Goes Free federal civil liberties statute and the protection of the rights of CLEVELAND, Jan. 25 (AP)-Police

the people thereunder." "This study is being made," he released today a middle-aged man who had been held 24 hours for added, "in order to determine questioning in Cleveland's 12 "torso whether the department of justice murder" deaths. should have a unit of administra-At first described as "the best sustion to effectively preserve civil pect yet," the man later convinced liberties.

police, they said, that he was telling the truth when he said he was an O'Daniel Discontinues habitual liar. The man had told ac quaintances of dissections. Press Conferences

Late News

Hereafter there will be one weekly group conference, on Tuesday morn ing, but O'Daniel said individual corespendents might have access him for qustion on any day. The change is due, he said, "to the fact news from this office is falling about five pounds less than he had off and I have so much work to do.

Garner Urged To Run For President In 1940

went through the floor and killed 22-year-old Madge Evans while she LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)-Signed by 500 Los Angeles admirers, a slept in the room below. The patrolman, Forrest G. Foster. message was sent to Vice-President John N. Garner today urging him 28, was suspended from duty yester-

to run for president in 1940. Richard D. Rochester, Jr., anday pending completion of an in-vestigation by District Attorney nounced plans for organizing an John A. Carroll, who said he might "official" Garner-For-President file an involuntary manslaughter charge. committee here.

followed them fore they reached safety aboard the They aban-AUSTIN. Jan. 25 (P)-Rep Alfred Omaha and the United States de- doned their car. Osborn said, hid Barcelona by nightfall. in a theater, and finally were ar-

One Burgos dispatch said bitter fighting occurred in the govern-One bomb fell 100 feet from the rested attempting to leave town on ment capital's outskirts when the situtional amendment propsed by water waiting for a small boat to Osborn said the party left Hous-Gov. W. Lee O'Dani I. Tirst Moroccan and Navarrese take them out to the warships, an-

Leaflets Dropped

Petsch already has introduced a chored about two miles off Caldetas. several cities before reaching Ard-Insurgent airplanes, which for resolution calling for a constitution- approximately 20 miles north of more. He said their names were Barcelona. More bombs were dropped by In-surgent planes while the small boat was en route to the United States vessels, but none fell near the both of Houston

Northwest of Barcelona insurg-See FRANCO, Page 3

Feb. 2 in Ardmor

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I Saw - - -Mexicans Ask U.S. To Lift Embargo On Arms To Loyalists

The Pampa and Borger Rotarians play basketball last night at Borger MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25 (P)-A the Pansy-Lily football game ... Lee

group calling itself the Revolution-League of Writers and Artists of how-could-you expression on his face Mexico, sent a telegram to President Roosevelt today urging him to lift the United States arms embargo and permit shipments to government Spain the game. He pointed to the "no The official party of the Mexican smoking sign and put his foot down

revolution, meanwhile, instructed its mong the spectators was young among the spectators was members to stage anti-Fascist pa-Lynn Hughes, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hughes, who became rades throughout the country. A different element of public so interested in the Harvester-Bullopinion developed with a demonstradog game that he wandered out on tion by a group who protested plans the floor, and Referee Knowles had to permit entry to nearly 1,000 forto stop play to escort him off.

mer members of the international division which fought with the govcrnment in Spain. The men, due next month, include

STINGS several Russians, Poles, Czechoslo-vaks, and French. President Carde-ON WINGS nas promised them land on which

> After his recent study of mosquitoes at the Panama Canal Zone, the Superintendent of the Union County, N. J. Mc Commission now hopes "to pro-Commission now hopes "to pro-vide Union County with the cheapest, most up-to-date and complete mosquito control in the world." So, next biting-sea-son, if any Union County tax payer gets stung, he'll have to blame it on some uncontrolled tourist mosquitoes which, not knowing the county lines, recklessly and illegally fly ac unless they hitch-hike on of the fine autos sold this through The Pampa classified auto for sale

apitol correspondents in a group. NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-Heavy weight Champion Joe Louis weighed in at 200% pounds for his fifteen-round title bout with John Henry Lewis tonigh! at Madison Square Garden. John Henry weighed 1801/4.

expected to scale.

Temperatures In Pampa

maximum

Pay Your Poll Tax If You Want To Vote On Legislative Measures!

12 Ncon 1 p. m. 2 p. m.



## Mrs. Culberson Hostess At 20th **Century** Meeting

ontinuing the study of opera, gram on "Glorified Conversawas presented at the meet-Twentieth Century Club uesday afternoon in the home of rs. P. M. Culberson with Mrs. aymond Harrah as leader.

Mrs R E McKernan and Mrs 7. A. Bratton had parts on the orogram. In the course of discus-ion the careers of Mozart, Johann Strauss, and Richard Strauss were sketched and a synopsis of the operas, "Gionvanni," "Louise," and others were given. A discussion of **rominent opera stars followed.** In the business receion which

was conducted by Mrs. Ivy Duncan, president, Mrs. Donald owell's resignation from the club was accepted.

Attending were Mine Braly, W. A. Bratton, W. R. Campbell, A. H. Doucette, Ivy F. O:m-can, Myrl Fitzgereid, J. W. Gor-Jr., Ray J. Hat W. Harrah, I. B. Hugh sa, Roger McCo McKernan, F. L. Stalling E. Rose, Hol Wagner, Een 1 iams, and Clifton

### Bell H. D. Club Entertains With **Community** Party

A party. Home Demo recently in Mrs. R. E. Dau unity

Progre nces were play d un 1 when high so re your to o Phillips and low some to sim teasant

Refreshm ram and coll? Messrs, and Mme George Phillips, Ro White Deer; O. G. S SOLZ. mill C. McKnight church, Jiss Morriss Elbert Keah Conner O'Neal, H. H. Keahey, R. Datter; Mm s. Frank Pieteant of Amarillo, John B verie of Pump). ie Kotara of Whate Deet, T Skibinski.

Geralding and Dorothy Misset Skibinski, Dorls, Th. Ima Jean and une Evelyn Smith. C.che Brock of June Evelyn Smith, Clocke Brock of Test your knowledge of correct Simple desserts ke p a man heal-Melean, Buile, Baty, Joyce and recial usage by answering the fallow- thy and ratified. And the yourse-La Donna O'N al, and Jounnie Mar Datter: Messrs, C. C. Branch, W. L. Walker, Ernest McKnight, Vern Wyatt, Clyde Maukian, Jeff Earp, Jack whi and Wilkurn Morris, R. D. and Geo. 2 Seitz, Daniel Skibin ki, J rty O.N. d. tered at once? Herman Keahov, and Alva Jame, Dauer.

There's no doubt about its fent-inine fashions art breedame d cid- 5. In writing to a woman who has edly more femanine. The new st bathing suits designed for southern beaches are really tricky, ev n a bit naughty. One of al amine white rayon has a flared slit ikit, rubiled, corset cover bodice and hort rubfled panties. Another of whate polka dots on wine rayon and shk surrah a white frill d edening on the t gored skirt and bra top.

Those intimate problems of Marriage Hygiene ... why not visit our Personal Hygiene



this smart skiing outlit. A simple white sweater is worn underneath the neatly fitted, single-breasted jacket. White wool gloves, darker green socks, a red, green and white scarf, sun glasses and a Tyrolean hat that will stay on in spite of brisk winds are other accessories.

### MODERN Mind Your MENUS Manners

### Test your knowledge of correct

1. L. it had matrice to sto water family menu i, the care has field in his mentic? 2. May a which hot biscut be but-

50-111

Very

2 Yes

Answirs

fice or scratch your head in public? arrowroot pudding. BATHING TOGS GO FRAVELOUS A woman with whom he is walking clumbs. Place 1 cup of apple-suce 4. Should a man lift his hat when a in writing to a word should eac maining apples use. Top with re-address the envelope, "Mrs. Mary maining crumb mixture. Cover dish What would you do it You are introducing a stranger to large rountul of p opl

ca) Introduce lime to a lew difference of custard cu persons, talk a while, and Vanilla Blanc Mange then move on to another Introduce him "around the Che-fourth cup (4 teaspoons) Mrs. E. H. Little p reom to one person after censtarch. 2-3 cup sugar, 1-3 tea- a silver tea service. (b) Introduce him "atound the spoon salt, 1 pint milk scalded, 1 egg the other?

(c) Say "Everybody this is or egg yolk, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix dry ingredients. Add hot milk boiler, stirring constantly until mix-ture thickens. Pour over slightly 3. No. 4. Yes, whether he knows her or

utes longer. Strain, cool and flavor. Holcroft, accompanied by Margaret

(Serves 4 to 6)

### THE PAMPA NEW

### Child Study Club Hears Review Of "My Son My Son"

MIAMI, Jan. 25-Childs Study club met in the home of Mrs. W. F Locke for a regular meeting. The President, Mrs. Ross Cewan, called the meeting to order and a short business meeting was held.

Mrs. Howard Mulkty was the pro-gram 1 ader and Mrs. C. C. Wilson guest speaker, give a book review on "My Son, My Son."

After the program a refreshment plate was served to the following guests: Mesdames Fred Cook, J. B. Saul, C. T. Locke, J. P. Osborn, Sr., Floyd Byers, C. C. Wilson, C. C. arr, Wesley Davis, Pedro Dial; and members of the club, Mesdames. C. Carmichael, Ross Cowan, Howard Mulkey, Alfred Cowan, Theo Jenkins, Willis Clark, J. O. Duniven, Jim Kivlehen, E. F. Ritchey, H. J. McQuistion, Dan Graham, R. B. Haynes, Art Evans, Lee Newman, and hostess, Mrs. W. F. Locke.

# Child Study Club Welcomes New

Member Tuesday At the meeting of Child Study Club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Berlin, a new member. Mrs. P. E. Stevenson,

was welcomed.

Crisis" which preceded a parliamentary drill conducted by Mrs. Group Recently S. C. Evans.

The club voted to meet on February 14 at 1:15 o'clock with Mrs. White for a book review. ble shower was given last week hon-oring Mrs. Howard Wedge and Mrs. White for a book review. Refreshments were served by the Simmons with Mrs. B. A. Armer

ham, Tom Darby, S. C. Evans, W. E. R. Austin as co-hostesses at the J. Foster, H. C. Hampton, Lee home of Mrs. Austin in the Cabot Harrah, John Hessev, R. W. Lane, comp. when the Woman's Mission-Horace McBee, T. B. Parker, Lu- ary Society of the First Baptist ther Pierson, W. E. Pickett, J. V. church of Skellytown met in regular Vollmert, Sherman White, Joe Car. session.

Vollmert, Sherman White, Joe Car gile, V. H. Matthew, L. E. Keck, J. E. Hoggett, and P. E. Steven-The meeting opened with a prayer The meeting opened with a prayer

Mrs. Render Named Honoree At Tea By Christian Circle

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX leave soon for her new home in treate usage by an wering the fellow-ing quistions, then checking analist the authoritative answers below: 1. Is had manness to show the sound successes and belong in all cently with a tea at the home of the Bucker Orphans Home. Refreshments of salad, cake, and

Taffy Apple Pudding (S.rv.s 4 to 6) Two cups applesauce. 1 cup soft

book. Mix pudding with the bread in buttered baking dis.". Cover with half of crumb mixture and add reed table centered with a bouquet of white candy tuft, and pink and godnd bak im moderate oven (375 deetia, flank d with blue candles in ices F) about one hour. It may be baked in individual baksilver holders at either end of the or custard cups if desirglow to the dining room. Bouquets of sions."

pink and white flowers throughout the entertaining rooms completed the decorations.

Mrs. E. H. Little poured tea from Mmes. O. R. Owens and J. S. Har-rison presented the following numbers which were given throughout gradually. Cook 15 minutes in double the afternoon; plano numbers, Mary Ruth Evans, Norma Jean Franklin Mary Elizabeth Ewing, and Mrs. J. at n egg and cook two to 3 min- S. Harrison; vocal numbers, Ruth

### **Rainbow Girls** Have Installation

**Tuesday Evening** New officers of the Order of Rain-bow for Girls were installed Tues-day evening at a public installation

in the Masonic hall. Installing officers included Mary Frances Hamlett, grand worthy ad-visor; Mrs. W. R. Frazee, grand recorded; Mrs. F. E. Hoffman, grand

organist; Gwendolyn Underwood, grand marshall; Freda Dowell, grand chanlain. Officers installed were Elaine Murphy, worthy advisor; Catherine Culberson, worthy associate advisor: Loraine Murphy, faith; Mary Frances Hamlett; secretary; Waldean Frazee, treasurer; Anna Bell Lard, chaplain: Juanita Smith, confiden-

chapian; Juanta Smith, confiden-tial observer; Dorthea 'Thomas, cuter observer; Imogene Sperry, organist; Marion Longacre, love; Venora Anderson, nature; Mildred Martin, fidelity; Margaret Ellen Burton, immortality; Naomi Snyder, patriotism; and Elmarie Allen, service.

Board members who were installed are Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mrs. Tillie Montgomery, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gomillion, Mrs. Katie Vincent, Mrs. Burl Graham, mother advisor.

Several guests and members at-tended the meeting.

Mrs. J. G. Doggett was leader Shower Honors Pair of the program on "The Decency At Adapting Of Market At Meeting Of WMS

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25 --- A douhostess to Mmes. Paul Cunning- Mrs. C. G. Addington, and Mrs.

Smiling Miami bathie Majorie Holliday performs the neatest trick of the season by getting a suntan while under a paraget

by Mrs. A. C. Carroll, and the de-votional was given by Mrs. I. P. De-**AAUW Will Plan** long. Mrs. C. S. Tiffany, president, presided at the business meeting at which time the group voted to send flowers to T. L. Allison, husband Founders' Day

Dinner Thursday menting Mrs. F. A. Render, who will fruit to Mrs. C. L. Guerry who is ill at her home in Skellytown. Cup

coffee were served to two guests, In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. Jo. Wedge and Mrs. A. E. Imel, ning at 7:30 o'clock. Render, her sister. Miss Bernice and the following members: Mines. Plans for the Four A. C. Carroll, Felix Marshall, A. M. ner to be held Feb. 7 will be com-Baker, C. S. Tiffany, Bill Studa- pleted and other important business Laker, Edd Harman, Bill Fulton, mattrs will be discussed, Mrs. Fred Keith Caldwell, I. B. Hales, Floyd Roberts, president, has announced.

ruts were served from a lace-cover-Willis Denham, J. S. Dawson, S. O. E. R. Austin.

Mrs. T. M. Gillham of Pampa will table. Blue shaded lights lent a soft be the principal speaker on "Mis-

> **Couple Entertains** With Rabbit Fry

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25 .- Mr. and

high score for



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

### **Century Forum** THURSDAY Mrs. E. L. Green Jr

The subject of

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Boreas class of the Contractor visitation of the First Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
 Members of the Susanna Wesley class in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Mundy for a social and business meeting.
 Bethany diass members of First Baptist church will enterian their husbands with a birthday party at 7320 o'clock.
 Batter club will have a bridge tourney at I. O. O. F. hall.
 Sam Houston school will have a funnisht beginning at 6:300 o'clock.
 B. A. U. of the Central Baptist church will enter a funnisht beginning at 6:300 o'clock.
 B. A. U. of the Central Baptist church will mave a social in the home of Mr. J. W. Howze, Odus J. Jr., J. W. Howze, Odus J. Frank Berry, W. C. Stack Treed, E. H. Turmer; Miss Buckler, and the hostess.

lpha Mu chapter of the Delphian soc-will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city Third Birthday Of ooms. Dozen Sewing club will meet at Barbara Jean Hughes

:30 o'elock. American Legion auxiliary will have an installation ceremony at 7:30 o'clock it the Legion hall. A social hour will fol **Observed At Party** SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25.—Barbar Jean Hughes was honored on he third birthday with a party recent by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Hughe

w. The called meeting of the Order of astern Star has been postponed indefiitely. Horace Mann Band Parents club will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the school.

SATURDAY Wright Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. E. Jordsu, Council of Home Demonstration clubs will have a meeting in the effice of Mrs. Julia F. Kelley, All reporters must have reports in by 1 o'clock. 

lolly-pops as favors were Gwendolyn Boyd, Lots Mae MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of the First Woman's Missionary society of the First Woman's Missionary society of the First fethodist church will meet at 2:30 o'-Those attending were Joetta I

serving. Those attending wore Joetta I Lois Ann Duck, Anna Bell Methodist lock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Ike Hughes.

hurch. Central Baptist. Woman's Missionary ociety will meet. Woman's Missionary society of the Me-Julough-Harrah Methodist chdrches will Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet in the League hall at 2 o'clock Woman's Auxiliary of the First Pres-byterian church will meet in the annes at 2:30 o'clock.

**Quilting Bee Club** Members Have Lunch

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25. - Mrs. Floyd Hand entertained members of the Quilting Bee club at her home

in Skellytown recently. A quilt was completed for the hostess and at noon a covered dish luncheon was served by the mem

These attending were Mmes. Felin

A call meeting of the A. A. U. W. Refreshments of salad, cake, and will be held in the commissioners' 100m at the city hall Thursday eve-Plans for the Founders' Day din-

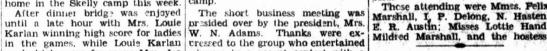
Neat Trick

Refreshments of pink and white Hand, Arvil Williams, Frank Awtry, open face sandwiches, ice box cook-Bart Schaef, C. G. Addington, I. P. will be presented for the club in Delong. T. L. Allison, Ray Chastain, Willis Denham, J. S. Dawson, S. O. by members of the Pampa Dramatics Dunham, Simmons, Howard Wedge, B. A. Armer, C. G. Addington, and projects directed by Mrs. Resemand

Mrs. Adams Presides At Pleasant Hour

Sewing Club Meeting

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. W. W. Hughes entertained members of Mrs. Pat Notris entertained a few the Pleasant Hour Sewing club re-friends with a rabbit fry at their cently at her home in the Skelly bers. The hostess was presented with several nice gifts by the meni-home in the Skelly camp this week.



clock. Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at 4 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 8. G. K. Sorority will meet at 7 o'clock. In the city hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-nue Church of Christ will meet at 2339 o'clock. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-b'clock. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-o'clock. WEDNESDAY Ladies' Bible class of the Francis Ave-b'clock. WEDNESDAY o'clock. WEDNESDAY Woman's Auxiliary of the St. Matthew Episcopal church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parish hall. Ladies' Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

Do This If You're



Various games were played Anna Bell Jones winning the a

The honoree received many nice g which were admired by the guests

Refreshments of sandwiches, cool ies, and lemonade with balloons an

For over 60 ye another how to Pinkham's—over MUST BE GOOD!

### **Celebrities Are** MILK Addicts

CAPT. FRANK HAWKS the famous record-break flyer, when he set a new s ord on a round trip from Caliente to Vancouver, B. (

of one of the members who is ill in FANHANDI F, J3n. 25-Compli- a Pampa hospital and also to send

Mrs. J. F. Weatherly.

Gwynn, of Woodward, Mmes. C. M. 3. Is it good manners to rub your Eread crumbs, I package butterscotch Pyron, and J. F. Weatherly, Mrs. Agnes Howe presided over the guest



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939 -

**Senator Claims** Haile Lives In Kingman, Kans.

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)-Senator Joe Hill of Henderson renewed on the floor of the Senate today his charge that Elster M. Haile, appointed state tax con missioner by Gov. W Lee O'Caniel, was not a resident of

Hill read a communication from a divulged source in Kingman, Kas., which he contends is the residence of Haile, stating that Haile ran for registrar of deeds (corresponding to county clerk in Texas) four years ago, and was defeated. "I am submitting this information

merely for what it is worth," Hill said

He asserted Italle's name did not appear on the tax rolls of Deaf Smith county for 1937, but said the name of Mrs. Pauline S. Haile did show on the records. Hereford, where Haile maintains he has his residence, is in Deaf Smith county Hill said he wrote to George H Sheppard, Texas comptroller, re-questing information whether Haile had paid a poll tax for 1937, and read a reply that Haile had not.

**Judges Association Starts Call Meeting** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (AP)-Several hundred county judges and commissioners were here today for a

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Under a bill tentatively approved by county authorities the proceeds has been ill. of one-fourth the state gasoline tax would be devoted for the next 25 years to retirement of these bonds. The plan has been indorsed both by the state highway commission and many county officials.

from one-fourth the Revenue gasoline tax is expected to be suf- grand jury completed their work ficient to meet principal payments for the week Tuesday afternoon on all outstanding bonds and 2 per cent of the interest charges.

Attending from Gray county are jury before it convened. County Judge Sherman White, Pam-LeFors, Commissioner C. M. Car-Garnet Reeves, both of Pampa.

to attend the special call meeting of the association.

### **Finnell Speaks At Perryton Banquet**

Soil eresion cannot be controlled one method but by a combination selected to fit conditions and needs of a certain area, H. H. Finnell, of Amariilo, regional Soil Conservation Conservator, told 180 Perryton business men and 38 guests at the annual Perryton Chamber of Com-merce banquet last night.

The speaker was introduced by Van V. Spewart, Perryton newspap: publisher. Mr. Finnell estimated and that fire was noticed. that the nation annually is suffering a \$400,000,000 soil loss while labor-ing under the idea there is a "curefor soil erosion.

W. M. Boston was installed ,as succeeding Dr. Manse president C. B. Regers was installed Wood. as vice president and Harry E. Cavler as secretary-treasurer. Directors were Mr. Boston, Irvin R. Buchanan, Virgil R. Castle, H. I. Hudson, Garland Redfern F. B. Sumpter, and Mr. Rogers.

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People Phons Items for this Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at Fred Hobart of Canadian was in Mrs. J. F. Johnston of Miami was n Pampa Tuesday.

Arthur Lux of Shamrock was a Pampa visitor Tuesday. Mrs. R. B. Haynes of Miami was Pampa visitor Tuesday

Don Belew transacted business in Borger Monday evening. Mrs. F. M. Culberson was in Am arillo Tuesday morning Mrs. Siler Hopkins of McLean was Pampa visitor today. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bourland were

Mainly About

Amarillo visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Zahn were isitors in Perryton Tuesday. B. V. Stewart of Shamrock trans-

cted business here Tuesday. Mrs. Herman Dittberner of White Deer visited in Pampa today. F. H. Parker is confined to his nome with an attack of influenza. Mrs. W. C. Crane of LeFors was ismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

pital today. Billie Yates and Bill Elliott of Las Vegas, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Culberson and Mrs. Ralph Dunbar.

Mrs. C. B. Whitefield and daughter of Borger were in Pampa Tuesday. They were guests in the home of Mrs. R. H. Estes. Lincoln Ekern left this morning

for Clovis and Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he will transact business for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Belew and son, meeting in support of legislation Don, Jr., and Cloyce Clemens spent designed to increase state aid to re-the week-end with Mrs. Belew's the week-end with Mrs. Belew's tirement of local road bond issues. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clemens of Shamrock. Mrs. Clemens, who is reported improved. A Ford DeLuxe Tudor belonging to D. S. Bauer was reported stolen last night at 11:45 o'clock and 30 minutes later Officer Jeff Guthrie returned the car to its owner. He ocated the car abandoned.

Members of the 31st district court and adjourned until February 9. No indictments in addition to the one made Monday were returned by the

set.

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fort to get through to Talca.

Only one judgment was filed in pa, Commissioner Arlie Carpenter, 31st district court Tuesday, a di- ents reported the northern wing of verce decree, in the case of Fannie penter, McLean, Reno Stinson, and Moss vs. Fred Moss. Court was in-The local delegation left Monday been dismissed for the week Monday when four eases were settled before coming to trial and no others

EARTHOUAKE protect (Continued From Page One) radio reports three big fires were border. raging in the center of the coastal

Center of the quake was believed mained in government hands. the mountainous region along he border of Biobio and Malleco

the border of Biobio and Malleco provinces south of Concepcion. The ratio operator at Taucha-huano. close by Concepcion, advised the Valparaiso navy station clec-tric power was off at Concepcion and that fire was noticed. Two kief on the state of the term of t

nd that many houses collapsed. was reported the first insurgent Seven ware reported dead in the unit to enter the government caparea between Talca and Angol, to ital.

Mr. Regers. Attaching from Pampa were Jim Collins, Ray Barnes, and L. H. Johnson. town of Tarrasa. 15 miles



Surviving the child are the parents, three brothers, Paul Jr., Richard Harrah, and David Carroll, and grandparents, Mrs. S. H. Crossman and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hawkins, all of Pampa.

Funeral Home. 23/4 27/2

Calvin Whatley.

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### **Appointee Called Kansan By Senator** HEREFORD, Jan. 25 (AP)-Elster

Haile, whose appointment as tax sioner was under fire in the Texas Senate today, resided in Hereford, Texas, "at intervals" during past crop seasons, fellow-townsmen recalled.

Texas, Senator Joe Hill of Henderson

the West Texas State college was established in Canyon. The family then moved, they said to Fort Worth and later to Kansas. PATRICK'S GOODY, GOODY STORE

Hereford in 1908 from Fort Worth

served two years as president of the

old Panhandle Christian college,

which was abandoned in 1910 when

Haile is not a bona fide citizen o

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# FRANCO

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commanding important highways to the French frontier. How strongly the government

**Moors Enter First** 

Two brief amateur messages got through from Talca. One said the temblor was wiolent, that three ware killed and 20 seriously injured, The second said several were killed ware that many houses collapsed. The Moorish army corps com-manded by General Juan Yagu which had driven northeastward along the coast from Tarragona was reported the first insurgent was that the enter the government cap-

A special train started from San juich, a Gibraltar-like rock tower-Rafael, twerve miles north, in an ef-ing over Barcelona at its south-The first templor rocktd Santiago

The government fort of Mont-

On this flank the insurgents

drive to cut off Barcelona

their armies had occupied Solsona, 50 miles from the capital and would fight for Barcelona still was

not clear, but military observers at the border expressed belief only a covering force had been left to drawal northward, probably to

Figueras, 15 miles from the French

Most of Barcelona apparently re-

A direct communication from the capital at 10:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m., C. S. T.) said government El Bond & Sh

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)-Wheat- High Low

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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)-(USDA)--Cattle 1,600; calves 500; helfers 8,75 and down; beef cows 5,25-6,50; vealer top 10,00; slaughter calves 5,00-8,60; most-ly 6,00-8,50 on yearlings and calves. Hogs 2,000; shipper top 7,50; packer toj 7,40; packing sows 6,00-35; Sheep 1,200; late sales yesterday choice (ed lambs up to 8,35. fed lambs up to 8.35

GRAIN TABLE

701/2 703/2

65% 693/4 701/2

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church by the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. Burial ollowed in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel - Carmichael

Pallbearers were Fred Thompson H. E. Crocker, Wilson Hatcher, and

**Action Deferred On Perkins Charges** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (P)-The House judiciary committee deferred action today at least until tomorrow on a resolution by Rep. Thomas, Republican, N. J., calling for im-peachment of Secretary Perkins.

New York Yankees, signed his 1939

that Gehrig had no contract wran-gles with the Yankees.

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**Pampa Mortuary** 

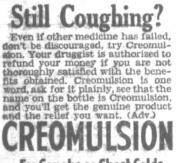
E. Bass Clay, Pres.

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Corner Francis at Ballard

standing.

Agricultural economists predicted Shocks were also felt at Valparaearly in the year that farm familiso, a church there was damaged would have more cash to spend in 1939 than they did in 1938.



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were pressing on toward the sea and minor cracks appeared in some uildings from the north and leave the city's Valparaiso, 60 miles northwest of defenders trapped and without Santiago, was the northernmost hope of outside help. point to report damage but the hocks extended from there east-

ward 75 miles across the country and into the And $\epsilon$ an provinces of Argentina. San Juan and Mendoza.

Republicans Try To Hold Appropriations To 725 Millions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Senate Republicans united today in an fall roic tion to \$725,000,000 vember, 1936. That sum, voted by the House and approved by the Senate appro-

priations committee, is \$150,000,000 less than the amount asked by Fresident Roosevelt to continue W-

At a conference today, Republi-can senators generally agreed to support the \$725,000,000 figure. Those expected to favor \$875,000,-600 were Borah of Idaho, Frazier of North Dakota and Davis of Pann North Dakota and Davis of Penn-

ylvania.

000 is appropriated and exhausted before June 30. efore June 30. Many conservative Democrats are Kelley and chorus. "S-s-s-s-sing" supporting the 725,000,000 appropriation. There were general predictions that the final vote would

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ing back to a new defense line organized in advance and designed to protect the northeastern corner Spain even after Barcelona's Military observers at the border believed that only a covering force

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had been left by the government in Barcelona to protect its retirement and that the city would fall instead of repeating the heresistance of Madrid in No-

> BENNETT (Continued From Page One)

tor, and as the pseudo robber

Vivania. Senator McNary of Oregon, Re-ublican leader said his narty's Smith, Dorothy Jáne Day, Harry sublican leader, said his party's senators would be willing to vote for additional relief funds to meet any emergency later if the \$725,000. Of the 17 songs sung during the play, four were especially well replay, four were especially well received by the audience. These were:

expected to join the Republicans in supporting the \$725,000,000 appro-ing Song," chorus, and "Living Just

sometime in March, it was announced. How I Please," by Jimmy Moslev and chorus. There were 30 in the chorus, Before the play opened an overfure was played by the Ambassadors of Swing, and between acts specialities were presented by Jack John-

see's engineering experiment sta-tion is credited with making possison, Ernestine Holmes, Ray Mon ble an increase of 45,000,000 pounds day and the chorus. Jack Johnson's act consisted of a in the South's annual cottons:ed ventriloquist dialogue with his

cumme. Ernestine Holmes played an accordion solo "Dizzy Fingers," Ray The world contains 35,000,000 tele-Monday did a vocal imitation of Clyde McCoy, minus the trumpet

rd the chorus as "Swinging Singsters" sang a swing version of one Enrolled to Practice Before the United States Treasury Department of the classics Income Tax-Estate Tax- In-Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted heritance Tax — Unemployment Compensation Tax — Franchise Tax—Capital Stock Tax

### DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

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CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)—With foreign importers still active in the international wheat market, presumably accumulating upplies in view of the unsettled European political situation, whent prices here seor-cd small net fractional gains today. Whent closed ¼ lower to  $\frac{5}{8}$  higher than yesterday, May 70-7014, July 69%-16: corn ¼ off to  $\frac{5}{8}$  up, May 51%, July  $523_4$ - $1_5$ ; onts  $\frac{3}{6}$ - $\frac{3}{8}$  higher. The committeemen will not decide what course to pursue, a member said, until reading of the impeach-ment resolution has been concluded, probably tomorrow. **Gehrig Signs 15th Contract With Yanks** NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (P)—Lou Gehrig, durable first been

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Military advices said government armies were gradually fall-

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)-(USDA) KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25 (AP)—(USDA) Heres 1,500; practical top 7.60; sows 55 50 (1997) (1

Cattle 3,000 ; calves 400 ; good to choic 265 lb. Kansas steers 1100 . http://www.cattle.com Cattle 3,000: calves 400: good to choice 1265 b. Kansas steers 11.00; bulk med-ium and good grades eligible to sell from s75-10-75; choice heifers 10.10; most utcher cows 5,75-6.75; vealer top 10.50. Sheep 7.000: scattered opening said rucked in native lambs steady at 8:35 lown; no fed lambs sold early; best held boye 8.85.

above 8.85

time.

CAMP (Continued from Page one)

rock, Tulia, Wellington, and Amar-

auxiliary organization was leading

the state in membership at this

Investigation Committee on Un-

American Activities, had been ten-

tatively arranged for the meeting last night; but he wired that he would be unable to be there. Dies

will likely be in Amarillo for a talk

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# Legion Auxiliary members and

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of coids. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. An address by Rep. Martin Dies f Texas, chairman of the House

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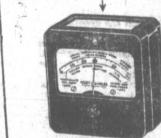
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### For The Ears Of Congress

Maj.-Gen. Henry Arnold is telling Congress these days why the army needs 3,000 more planes and how they may be acquired and used.

Twenty-six years ago he was a young lieutenant in the army signal corps. He was stationed at College Park, Md., and it was from there that he took off in one of the Wright brothers' flying machines to Ft. Myer, Va., Washington, D. C., and back to the starting point. It took him 41 minutes to make the 28mile journey.

Two propellers in tandem were driven by chains and sprockets similar to bicycle equipment. Top speed was 40 miles an hour. He won the Mackay trophy for that flight in 1912. He won it again in 1934 when he led 10 army bombers to Alaska and back-9,290 miles. He was the first aviator to radio observations of artillery firing. He organized the aviation service in the Canal Zone, served in France, the Philippines and many posts in this country.

More than a quarter of a century of flying experience is wrapped up in his head, whether Congress listens to what he has to say or not.

American Supremacy Threatened Boake Carter recently said this: "No one tries to educate and to teach the great masses of people of this nation-including the vast slice of foreign-born

in our midst- that it has been the system of competition and free enterprise that has been able to provide the fantastic picture of a man without a job blandly traveling to a WPA project behind the steering wheel of his own automobile!

"How often is the fact sold to American citizens that were it not for these basic fundamentals we would not now be enjoying the freedom to talk, write, travel, produce or buy, that we possess?"

Americans have more radios, automobiles, refriger ators, and similar luxuries than any other people. They enjoy better food, and live in better homes. They wear better clothes and use better furniture. The ordinary citizen buys and employs for his pleasure and convenience commodities that can be possessed only by the rich of other lands.

As Mr. Carter observes, it is free competition, the backbone of private initiative and free enterprise. that has given us all this. In America, the man who can manufacture a product better or cheaper than another man has been at liberty to set up his factory, go to work, and get the business through honest competition. The man who can operate a store or a group of stores more efficiently and economically than another, and so give the consumer a better break, has been free to do it, and every one in the land has benefited as a result.

There are those who would pass laws to destroy efficiency in the interest of the inefficient. But once that is done, progress in America will be at an endand our much vaunted world supremacy in the people's standard of living will be doomed.

### The Nation's Press A BOASTFUL REACTIONARY (Minneapolis Tribune) People do not always agree on their definitions

A MINISTER'S FORESIGHT

This newspaper is reproducing below the first installment of an article written by Rev. James W. Fifield, jr., minister of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles. We believe this minister has a real vision and a farsighted interpretation of the real philosophy of Christianity. He seems to recognize, as most ministers, we are sorry to say, do not, that the very crux of the philosophy of Christianity is the right of the individual to make decisions with the least possible coercion from others or from the state. He sees, judging from his article, what this gradual, creeping infringement on the rights of the individual by the state eventually will mean. He seems to realize that Jesus Christ was very much interested in trying to establish the independence and liberty of the individual.

We want to congratulate Reverend Fifield for his courage, his leadership and his vision and the service that he is attempting to render humanity in recognizing the opportunities Christian ministers have and his attempt to call them to their real mission. Would that every minister would accept the responsibility of leadership as Reverend Fifield outlines. We are reproducing below the first installment of this article.

#### CHRISTIAN MINISTERS-AMERICA'S FUTURE

We ministers have special opportunities and special responsibilities in these critical days. The worldwide drift toward paganism and apostasy has quickened and broadened into a stampede. Worldwide Nazification is proposed. Widespread warfare is feared: Totalitarianisms of various complexions are destroying freedoms in other nations and in our own.

America's movement toward dictatorship has already eliminated checks and balances by its concentration of powers in our chief executive. State rights are already reduced and are further threatened. Legions of employees with their hards in the public purse maintain terrific propaganda which is wearing down the resistance of private citizens who face difficult problems resulting from the present trend.

The trend toward dictatorship is being furthered by political and also by economic means. On the one hand, democracy, with its individual freedom and responsibility, is endangered. On the other hand, capitalism or free enterprise, is being re-stricted by movements toward State socialism and planned economy of a hybrid sort in which govern-ment would control business and the chief executive officer would become also the general manager of business in the United States.

The dictatorship trend is destructive of ideals to which we ministers, by our vows of ordination, are committed. It undermines conditions which are essential to Christian ideals and Christian action. Christianity and freedom must be protected or be

destroyed together. Protection of free speech, tree press, free assembly and free pulpit is essential to prevention of religion's decline. "It can happen here", and indeed is happening here now.

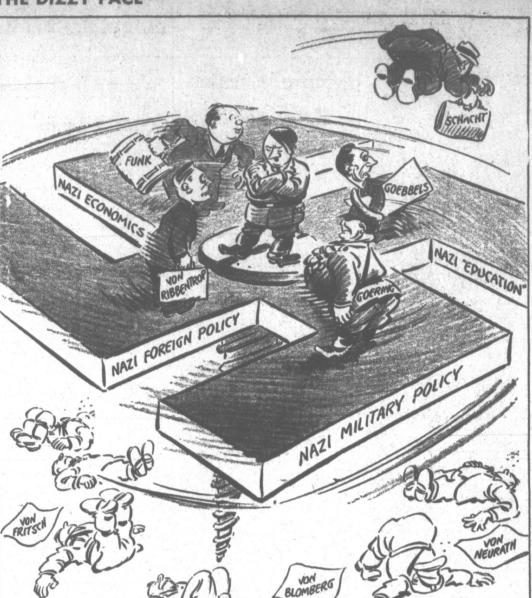
Ministers and laity alike have been caught up in the humanitarian talk of the New Deal and have been blinded to its perils. With the importance of some of its avowed, ultimate objectives, we are in hearty accord. Especially those of us who have churches in close-margin districts have rejoiced in the cry against social injustice. Now, however, it is obvious that (1.) loss of freedom is too great a price to pay for promised security and (2.) that the promised security will not be, cannot be, delivered. The road that we thought led to emancipation leads to increased enslavement.

Leaders of some signally important groups are reversing their positions as they see the dangers behind the hand that is feeding or beckoning them. The leaders of the great Roman Catholic Church know that continuance of the dictatorship trend here will lead to the tragic conditions it now faces in the lands of dictatorship. Leaders of various labor groups realize that they cannot afford to con-tribute further to the development of a Frankenstein monster which will assuredly destroy the progress of the labor movement, attained at great cost through long years. We ministers must en-vision a State which exalts itself above God, silences God's prophets, such as Niemoeller and thrives on pagan practices or else we must promptly sound an alarm against the direction in which America is now moving.

Fourteen nations have sold liberties to buy promised security which in no case has been vouchsafed. We dare not, even by silence and inference, be

### -THE PAMPA NEWS-

THE DIZZY PACE



### Around Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25-All over the lot: Two of the hottest-tempered men in town are Samuel Gold-wyn and Director William Wyler. Their mutual respect hasn't kept them from arguing, and Wyler twice has deserted Goldwyn, once in the middle of a pacture—"Cowboy and the Lady.

But the producer always has called him back, and now-to Holly-wood's surprise-they're completing the difficult "Wuthering Heights" and haven't had an audible quarrel. H...e's how they have done it: They agreed that whenever they sat down to talk. each one would put \$100 on the table between them. And the first one to begin shouting and pounding the table forfcited his bond.

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VALET KEEPS BASIL UNTIDY

At first, Basil Rathbone had a litle trouble with the role of Sherlock Holmes in "Hound of the Baskervilles." Personally fastidious, the actor was inclined to comb his hair often and flick dust and ashes from his clothes. Couldn't break himself of the habit, although he and everybody knows that Holmes was care-

### People You The News Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM

Jottings from the little black book: Ben Guill says he's going to have

to pay his poll tax again this year, an off-election year, so he can vote against any "screwy" ax plan that might come up

C. G. Miller, publisher of the Wheeler Times, and Governor W Lee O' Daniel hold membership n the same Masonic Lodge at Kingman, Kas. Both the governor and Mr. Miller are past masters of the "mother" lodge, and both, together with their

wives, are still members of the Eastern Star at Kingman . . . One of the best pictures seen here in some time was "Rhodes' which showed at the Crown. It was an epic, produced in the manner of The Covered Wag-

on, The Plainsman, Cimmaron Last night for some dizzy reason, this one dreamed he was riding on a boat in Lake Mc-Clellan which was lipping full of violet blue water . . . Mrs. R. T. Thigpin of Canadian is 81 years

old and reads without glasses, and she reads a lot, too, one reads in Mrs. Marie M. Noble's col-

### Loans Encourage | KPDNRadio **Corn Hoarding In Middle West**

CHICAGO, Jan. 25 (AP)-Corn noarding was prevalent in the agricultural middle west today, stimulated by increased flow of government corn loans.

A watchful waiting mood was in vogue among corn belt farmers and as a result the grain was scarce from a buyer's standpoint.

Money advanced by the federal commodity lending agency and banks in hundreds of communities throughout the grain-livestock area to induce producers to hold corn off the market for several months spurred the grain hoarding movement.

Farmers eligible for loans-those who comply with acreage allotments designed to prevent accumulation of price depressing surpluses-were storing corn as collateral for loans. Producers not eligible for loans were holding their corn for better prices in view of the technical scarcity.

A message from a western Iowa elevator man to the grain trade interests illustrated the situation. He said:

"Here in the heart of the corn belt we have not been able to buy a bushel of corn. Eligible farmers are sealing and expect to buy from the fellow who can't seal. He, in turn, is holding with the expectation of getting more than market price from the fellow who seals when the money comes.' In Chicago cash corn was quoted

on a par with the futures market. A month ago spot delivery corn was 4 or 5 cents below future delivery

### How's Your Health?

### By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Recently the director of the Bu-

danger lies in suppers held on a large scale by lodges, clubs, and churches for the purpose of raising money. A recent supper held in the vicinity of Baltimore resulted in seven cases of typhoid fever, and one of these patients died. Few people realize that the

preparation and storage of enough food for from 200 to 400 people requires an entirely different procedure from that required in preparation of food for a family For this reason Dr. F. A. Korff

has provided 10 rules for guidance when a lodge or club supper is to be given: 1. There should be appointed :

supervisor of personnel who is authorized to select and direct the activities of each worker. 2. No person who has a sore throat, a cold or cough or is suspected of being uncleanly in the matter of personal habits should String' In Memphis be permitted to handle the food,

3. All persons should be required to wash their hands with soap and hot water before entering the kitchen or handling any of the food before or after its prepara- tion agents as Grover M. Yowell,

tainers should be washed, rinsed yesterday culminating a search be-and scalded before being used in gun in 1931 when Yowell disap-Yowell disap-

Yowell "was straight as a string

while in our organization." his Mem-

phis employer declared. The for-

mer banker's wife and three chil-

home on the city's outskirts.

Florida Moves To

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The 32-cent price

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reached by representatives of the

two states yesterday. The commission pointed out that any effort to buy or sell grapefruit

about \$7.50 per ton. The Texas in-

dustry had agreed to raise its price for cannery grapefruit from \$3.50

to \$5.25 per ton to bring it more in

line with the Florida price. The

\$2.25 difference was allowed because

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**Drink Of Whiskey** 

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ippine bond sales. Hague is a bum sport. JOHN R. LONGO, political foe of Mayor Hague, when released from prison after a seven-month term for violating the election laws. He wanted to kiss me goodby

So They Say

to young writers.

I'm tickled pink.

stuff.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939

Programs

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON 3:00-Court of Haman Relations 3:30-Closing Markets 3:35-Monitor Views the News 3:50-Bulletin Board 4:00-Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS) 4:30-Rhythm and Romanec (WBS) 4:45-Tonic Tunes (WBS) 5:00-Ken Bennett 5:15-The World Dances (WBS) 5:00-Final Edition of the News with Tex DeWeese. 5:45-The Poet's Corner 6:00-Goodnight

THURSDAY

THURSDAY 7:00-8:15—Borger Studios 8:16—Checkerboard Time 8:30—Music in a Sentimental Mond (Southwestern Public Service, Co.) 8:45—Classified Air Column. 9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones. 9:16—Hits and Encores (WBS) 9:18—Bits and Encores (WBS) 9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau 10:16—Doc Sellers True Storles 10:18-Doc Sellers True Storles 10:30-12:00—Borger Studios 12:00—Singin' Sam (Coce Cola) 12:16—Whites School of the Air 12:80—Noon News (Shamrock Producta Co.) 12:45—Luncheon Bracer (WBS) 1:16—Whotes of Melody (WBS) 1:20—Gems of Melody (WBS) 1:22—Livestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).

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Don't ask Maugham to read your

-Advice of W. Somerst Maugham

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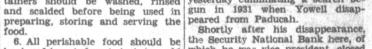
MOVITA, the movie star, denying reports of her marriage and ex-plaining why she went to Mexico to see Jack Doyle.

Criticism is welcome, unless inpired by political reasons or pure MAYOR LAGUARDIA of New

York.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25 (AP)-A 54-year-old former Paducah, Texas,

4. No food should be stored or banker, wanted in that city in conprepared in homes or in any other nection with a \$75,000 embezzleplace except under the direct ment. supervision of the appointed super-Employed at a Memphis dairy where he was known as Louis Hodges, the 5. All food equipment and confugitive was seized by federal agents



first day.

### Cranium Crackers

rectly you've made a home run.

ankees? 2. Who led the American league in batting in 1938?

Yesteryear in

HERBLOCK

Convright 1898, NEA

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY With thermometers registering all the way from zero to 10 degrees above, Pampa and the surrounding

territory shivered in the coldest weather of the winter. Four more teachers were added to

the list of regulars in grade schools at a meeting of the school board.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Substantial reductions in the Gray county bonded debt were pointed out in the annual report of R. C. Wilson, county auditor.

A satisfactory future for the CWA school was indicated when more than 35 students registered on the

How are you on baseball? Swing at the five following multiple choice questions. If you answer them cor-

1. What is the value of the entire baseball system of the New York food.

reau of Food Control of the City of Baltimore pointed out that

of terms commonly used in politics today "libe al", "conservative" and "reactionary", for instance. But Channing Pollock, the American playwright and author, has just been having a bit of fun in calling himself a reactionary and proving why he's proud of it. In a recent talk at the University of Cincinnati, he deplored the trend against democracy. If going back to the course of government and affairs of twenty-five years ago means being a "reactionary," then that's the label Mr. Pollock wants, he told his audience.

The playwright cited recent history to show that we were a pretty happy people up to the world war and for some time after that. "To begin with," he recalled, "in 1914 the world had not known a major war since 1871 nor a general war We had not arrived at the high civilization in which whole populations were provided with bomb shelters and trained to use gas masks." The losses under dictatorship today were then traced, preceding an extended portion of the address devoted to the relief problem and the dependence upon governmental largesse which has been bred in the course of recent years.

Mr. Pollock used ancient history almost with zestful glee in proving that "new deal" ideas were really centuries old. "We are not making history," Mr. Pollock thundered, "we are merely repeating it. The father of regimentation was a Babylonian monarch 2,200 years B. C.; you will find the first wages and hours bill in Hamurabi's code. Servius Tullius made a small portion of the Roman population pay all the taxes, Augustus distributed largesse as a means of ingratiating himself with the mob, and Diocletian and Constantine tinkered with the currency, fixed prices, and tried to regulate production. I'm a red shirt tailed radical compared with our rulers-I merely want to cling to what was good twenty-five years ago; they want to revive what was bad in the dark ages!

The playwright contends that we've had enough of "forward marching into the blackest pages of Legislatures and dictators alike have history." placed too much faith in governmental decrees. Mr. Pollock argues. A strongly serious note tinges his satirically humorous claim that he is a reactiary, crying: "Let's go back to the path that leads



NEARLY RIGHT, MR. SINCLAIR In Upton Sinclair's booklet, "The Way Out," he says, "It is not true that the ostrich sticks his head into the sand when he sees danger: the only creatures who do that are the American editors, statesmen, business men and bankers."

Instead of saying "statesmen," I think he should have said politicians and officeholders, as statesmen would not do this. In addition to those mentioned by Sinclair, he should have included educators, preachers and social service clubs. They, together with those mentioned by Sinclair, seem to have little conception of where we are going and why we are on our road.

part of a program which lifts common kind with unredeemable promises, only to give them a harder fall further along. We do not defend all things as they were, but we believe that democracy and capitalism hold greater possibilities than dictator-The American system has given its citizens ship. greatest opportunities ever attained in history. With our awakened humanitarianism and with evo lution through education and legislation, the American system promises much more than any dictatorship, more than any State socialism or other planned economy can reasonably offer. It is stupid to

remember only the faults of our system and to observe only the good promises of other systems suggested to supplant it. The American system may be a "relic of the

horse and buggy days' and its Constitution may be "cumbersome", but the witness of nations which have stream-lined into dictatorship is a clear warning to those of us who would preserve the ideals, liberties and opportunities which have been and may continue to be the great American heritage. Americans should be safeguarding their constitutional government instead of passively watching its destruction. The Constitution offers greater foundation for a worthy future than ANY dictator can in honesty guarantee.

There is something definitely Christian about There is something uerinitely charactering age. There is nothing partisan about this issue. transcends in philosophy and in importance the boundaries of Republican or Democratic parties. Jesus' teachings are a commentary upon the im-

portance of freedom. He, too, had known the false prophets and the short-sighted leaders who prom-ised freedom, but who produced slavery instead. is said to have turned forward or back-History ward eleven times upon the question of whether to sell freedom for promised security.

Every concentration of power in our national government, and especially in its executive branch, represents a reduction of freedom for the individual citizen and for the constituent States. The powers already acquired through grant of Congress and through expansion of bureaus will become permanent unless their return is demanded by an aroused, alert citizenry under capable leadership, such as the clergy could provide. "Eternal vigilance is still the price of liberty."

For three reasons the time has come to "sound he alarm". (1.) The further the cumulative trend the alarm" advances, the more difficult the return becomes; 2.) if the world becomes involved in further war fare, dictatorship in America will be more difficult to prevent; and (3.) large groups of people are disillusioned and await leadership. There is a rest-lessness everywhere of the sort which ranchers do not like to see in their cattle because it portends trouble. Increasing numbers of our people are realizing that "all is not well". They are becoming fearful of dangerous traps toward which various baits of the intriguing "something for nothing" sort have lured them. Twelve million unemployed in America move rapidly toward the perilous atti-tude of welcoming "any" change. Even some who are on relief and in government employ are ready to put their love of country and their belief in the American system ahead of any present, personal Surely conditions make immediate action gains. important.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Issue)

less about his appearance, if not ac imn in the Canadian tually sloppy. Finally the director sent over to

the wardrobe department for a val-et, one Dave Preston. His principal by coincidence that she showed at the studio the evening of Dec. 10, task is to keep Mr. Rathbone lookpens to be Producer David Selz-

ing properly untidy.

nick's brother. That was the night The coldest desert this side of Mongolia is on Stage 13 at Metro. When the schedule called for a large desert set for "Song of the of the big fire on the lot, when they were making some tests for the burning of Atlanta and decided to go ahead and shoot the scene. the most available space West," was in the building which houses the ice rink. It would have been too messy to remove the ice and pour sand over the refrigerating pipes. So maybe she'll do!' canvas was laid over the ice and a layer of sand was poured on that Players who have to trudge over the blazing wastes are complaining of cold feet.

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LEIGHING IN WAIT FOR A DIRECTOR

Vivien Leigh, who is Scarlett O'-

## **Behind The News** Of The Day

#### By JOHN T. FLYNN

prought here for testing. It was just more than 400,000 miles.

Commissioner W. O. Douglas has gotten around to an old and irritating subject-the corporation director. He thinks they ought to be paid. Certainly something ought to be done with them.

The best board of directors-for the corporation itself-was the board of the Standard Oil Company in John D.'s day and for sometime thereafter. Perhaps it is still true. Every director was the head of some important activity of the company. They met every day and actually ran the company. John D. himself was never a director of any other company save the U.S. Steel for a while.

Now a man may be a director of a dozen, 20, 50 companies. Of course he is not a director since he does not direct. He cannot possibly know what is going on in the company. And in the end, in most cases, he is not supposed to.

That's not why he is a director. He is representing some outside interest that is exploiting the corporation or he is there for the inside information he can get or he is representing some inside interest that is exploiting the corporation. Of course this is not true of all directors or all corporations. But it is true of a majority of them.

#### TWO GROUPS MAY SOLVE PROBLEM

Corporation managers, officials and directors make far more money out of the inside dope of the opportunities for cutting in on exploitive adventures than

do about their players' evenings at grees Fahrenheit. on the arm of her agent, who hap- their annual meeting in December, 1938?

4. What position does Horace Stoneham play? 5. What team in either league is popularly supposed to play to the

smallest crowds? During the excitement she met the producer and Director George ( Answers on classified page.)

Cokor, "When I got a good look at her," said Coker, "I said, 'Say, July Firecrocker Rips **Open Donald's Thumb** 

"Of course I'd thought that about an awful lot of girls. David figures INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25. (AP)that at least 2,000 must have It was July in January for Doninterviewed and 50 actually tested." ald Gilbert.

Tinkering with his automobile, Britain's grand old man of cycling, Gilbert found a firecracker left over from the fourth in the seat. He lit it. It went off in his hand. Henry Revell Reynolds, 82, is dead. During more than 60 years of using A doctor took six stitches in the Hara, is suppoed not to have been a bicycle he claimed to have ridden

> they make out of their salaries. That ought to be stopped.

thumb.

I once suggested that there should be two boards. One should be a board which actually runs the corporation and has complete control over its buying, selling, administrative problems. It should be composed entirely of the executives of the corporation with representatives of labor on it.

There should be another board named entirely by the stockholders and composed only of men who are actually owners of large amounts of stock, so that Emil Williams, Winston Savage. they have an interest in the corporation's health. and Al Moore, committeemen. C. That board should be an auditing, supervisory, scrutinizing, question-asking board.

Having made this suggestion, I was surprised to re-Having made this suggestion, I was surprised to re-ceive letters from two corporation executives, one of Charles Benefiel, Archie Brown, them well-known telling me that such a plan had Billie J. Hargis, Wesley Riley, been installed in their corporations for some years and had worked well.

#### LIMIT DIRECTORS TO FEW BOARDS

It is worth considering. Under such circumstances Paul Blackwood, Billy Denson, management and labor would be represented by the operative board and the stockholders would be represented by the supervising board. All that would be needed would be a prohibition against one man be-Richardson, Bob Woods. Ercle led to the slaying of Laurie Amey ing on more than two or three such boards.

As for the public, any notion that the public can look for protection from the boards is ridiculous. The public must look out for itself through consumer organizations and public agencies such as the Federal

organizations and public agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission, the S. E. C. and the like. But none of these proposals will do very much good until the corporation laws themselves have been Others of the group are ready for overhauled to get out of them the various sawed-off shot-guns, blackjacks and other gadgets used to hold up the public and the stockholders. up the public and the stockholders.

kept refrigerated, not just in cold closets, but in properly construct-ed refrigerators, the inside tem- 12 counts of embezzlement and misapplication were returned against 3. What did the American league perature of which is below 50 de-Yowell. Federal Agent J. E. Clegg said the

7. Under no circumstances arrested man readily admitted his identity. He pleaded innocent beshould leftover food be served the second or third day. fore U. S. Commissioner Lewis R. Featherstone and was held under 8. Food utensils such as cups, glasses, silerware, plates, if used \$25,000 bond pending removal to Wichita Falls, Texas. the second time during the meal. be washed, rinsed and should scalded in the same manner that

has just been advised for the original cleaning. 9. To prevent the main criticism that often is made following such suppers, namely, that the food was

when served, be sure that all of it is served piping hot. Any bacterial infection that may have contaminated the food tends to be destroyed by the thorough heat-

ing. 10. Facilities should be provided LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 25 (P)-Although Florida canners withdrew for the proper disposal of garbage. Metal garbage cans with tightfrom negotiations for a Florida-Texas citrus agreement, the state's fitting lids should be obtained. citrus commission moved today for

**Scout News** TROOP 24

Troop 24 met Monday evening in the basement of Central Baptist Church with C. H. Lively giving them first aid instruction, after violation of the law. The commis-

which each patrol met separately for meetings. sion, under a public welfare mea-sure, declared that all contracts for meetings. B. T. Hargis, scoutmaster, Homer Johnson, assistant scoutmaster, the grower were invalidated. O. Bridges, Johny Goins, and Monroe Wallace, visitors, were present besides the following Scouts: Cal-Harding Lee Casey, Duane Wil-

liams, Jackie Ives. Winford Shaw, Warner W. Overall, Billy Overall, Lewis Neighbors, Wayne Northcutt, Robert Graham, Warren Neighbors Harry Dulaney Jr., Elwood White Wesley Dial, Ray Clanton, Harold Morse, Reginald Bridges, Doyle R. in 1932, Lester Parker, accu

Bridges, and Billy Clay. troop, known as "Kangaroo" pa-troop, known as "Knagaroo" pa-Parker, former Chief of Police at

consideration next month.

**Leads To Slaying** SAN AUGUSTINE, Jan. 25 (/P)the slaying, told a jury here yester-

leader. Doye R. Bridges and Billy changed words after the latter had

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1939-

Pampa And Lubbock Clash Tomorrow Night

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By ARCHER FULLINGIM It was war of the 1938 season variety until the third period last night, but soon after the inter-mission at the half the Harvesters nashed an 8-8 tie and forged head for a 27 to 10 victory over the Borger Bulldogs. It was the first time the basket-

ball teams of Coach Odus Mitchell of Pampa and Coach Catfish Smith of Borger had met since last February in the finals of the district tournament when the Harvesters beat the Bulldogs by one point in a bitter battle.

The Bulldogs are still the Cat-fish's boys. They tried to put that on the Harvesters again last That thing they call a jinx. thing They heckled audibly and visibly, with words and with gestures; they tried to rattle Andis, Dunaway and company, but they couldn't put it over. They would stick their hands up in front of Andis' face to disconcert him. But the Harvesters just couldn't be bothered.

Borger Opened Scoring Borger cracked up at the half. The Buildogs never made another after the third intermission. They made only two points in the third quarter. Then they quit heckling. At the end of the first period Pampa led 5 to 2. At the half the score was tied 8 to 8. At the end of the third the Harvesters had piled up a 20 to 10 lead. In the fourth, you couldn't hear any sounds out of the Bull-Davis of Borger opened the scor-

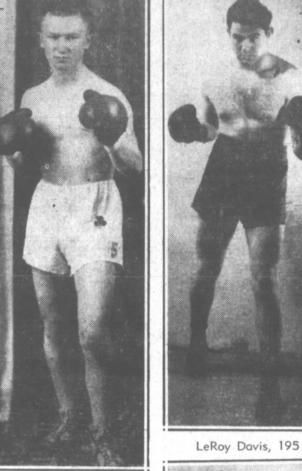
in the first period. Miller who the basket better than usual ing hit last night followed quickly with a field goal. Andis hit the basket next and Dunayaw broke by a guard fast in the second to bucket the ball. Captain Andis led the scoring rally in the third period with six points Heiskell who was not up to recent form in the matter of handling the ball in passes, and in shooting from the field and from the free-throw line, looped another field goal in the fourth Miller again found the basket, followed by Andis and Heis-kell, both of whom starred in swiping the ball. Dunaway was also good Until the half Borger had one of

the best defenses the Harvesters have faced this season. Borger has fast club, and the way that Borger held the Harvesters until the half and then folded up isn't quite convincing; it didn't seem right. The Harvesters can expect a battle when the Bulldogs come to town next Tuesday night in another Big Five game. Good Officiating

Allen and Drake, Bulldog guards played great games, and Raber shone at the Borger center position. Davis thrilled the crowd with two out of the corner buckets. All in all the Catfish has a team that is most interesting to watch. They threw a mighty scare into the horde of Pampa fans that attended the game, during the first half. The Bulldogs feel that they are not through with the Harvesters vetand the Pampa lads feel the same

C. Knowles, former Bulldog coach, still in the Borger high school, called the game fairly and accurately. The summary

PAMPA (27) FG TP



**DEFENDING GLOVES CHAMPIONS** 

### Benny Moore, 118





Jake Bible, 134

heavier weight brackets, however. Hutchinson of Pampa and Davis of Higgins will battle in divisions. For-

ed to fill out blanks.

his San Francisco restaurant yell: picture of the Sugar Bowl game was "This one on the house, gents" . . . shown in the auditorium to a packed

ty boys have entered to date

and at least 20 more are expect-

Mr. and Mrs. John Simms Sparks

# **Faster Company**

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

With 37 of the 78 originally nominated remaining eligible for the \$50,000 Widener Challenge Cup at Hialeah, March 4, the Florida fea-ture at this distance appears more attractive than the \$100,000 Santa

The Miami track will show War Admiral, Stagehand, Lawrin, and Pasteurized. At this time it cannot be said soon tied, however, when Proper that Seabiscuit will have such op-position in southern California. With a minute left to play. Shaw

Boston College will announce its sent the Reapers out in front with new head football coach at an a nice field goal. Mounts of the alumni dinner early in February. Friends of Warren McGuirk, an stay in the lead, however, sinking a

alumnus who has done well as a field goal from the corner just at the chool coach, have been trying to half whistle. land the job for him, but authorities insist upon a name. Bill Osmanski will return to drill the backs.

Yale is looking for a trainer to replace Major Frank Wandle. Dr. John Bain Sutherland ap-parently is going to decide to re-

changed much there, but Dr. Jock, a devoted alumnus, can't bring him-self to step out. self to step out.

SONJA HENIE PLAYS TO 100,000 IN NEW YORK

The lineups: Reapers—Shaw and Clemmons Sonja Henie's Hollywood Ice Reforwards; Otts, center; Proper and Adams, guards. Allen, Snyder and vue played to capacity . . . close to 100,000 persons and \$225,000 . . . at the Garden in six nights The Bray, reserves. The Reapers were without their ace center, Burge, who Garden switchboard established a new record in connection with the has been ill for a week but was in show . . . 25,000 calls . . . most of them ending with "Sorry, sold out" uniform. Sophomores-Cox and Cunning-

Ken Strong, famous N. Y. U. and professional back, has been chosen as a model for the New York World's Fair statue of a gladia-

yard Yale pool . . . clipping Jack Kasley's world time of 1:02.7.

meters at a proportionate pace be- and 12. fore next year's games, he will be a rival seriously to be reckoned with n Helsingfors.

There is some hope that Prince-ton will enter the Poughkeepsie Regetta in June.

Tennessee, which smothered Oklahoma, Jan. 2, already has started 'spring" football practice. Having signed to fight Lou Nova

at Yankee Stadium, May 25, Max Baer has returned to California. Nova will train at Speculator . . in the Adirondacks . . . where Gene

Tunney toiled.

\* \* \* YANKEE STADIUM IS NOT TO BE RENAMED

Because Col. Jacob Ruppert opposed the change, there is little likelihood of Yankee Stadium be-ing renamed Ruppert Stadium. Colonel Ruppert considered Yan-

kee Stadium a trade mark. So does Ed Barrow, the new president. Eddie Mattis of Erie, Pa., is the first outboard driver to enter the Albany-New York Marathon, May 14. Fe finished 14th last year.

Scaffolding for the new ski jump at Randall's Island, New York, is finished. The big slide will be

that of the Telemark Ski Club. Jan.

29. If there is no snow, the jump

will be held on a manufactured

America's Olympic bobsled com-

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## Admiral Tackles Sophomore Cagers Beat Than Seabiscuit Reapers In 11-5 Battle The Pampa high Sophomore bas

ketball team won an 11 to 5 game from the Pampa Junior high Reap-**Round The** ers yesterday afternoon to send the Reapers into undisputed possession of the cellar position in the Pan-**Razzberry Bush** It was midway through the sec-ond quarter before the first point -By HARRY HOARE

handle Junior high league.

only three of them, however,

and Cooper, reserves. Referee—McWright

It won't be long now until youn boxers of the Panhandle will don gloves in The Pampa News Golden Gloves Amateur tournament which will begin two weeks from tonight With a minute left to play, Shaw There are still two weeks left for boys to enter the tournament and get in shape to do battle for a free trip to the state tournament which will go to the eight class champions. Little Benny Moore, the Shamrock flash, entered yesterday in the 118 The Sophomores jumped into a pound class. No word has been recomfortable lead midway through the third quarter when Cunningceived from Rusty White, defending champion. Sign an entry blank and get in the game, boys.

The Pampa Harvesters opened their battles in the Big Five last night by soundly drubbing the Borger Bulldogs 27 to 10. On Thursday night the Lubbock Wes-terners will be here for a game and on Friday night the Amarillo San-dies, with the greatest team in for a total of 13 shots. They made many, many years, will come over for a game. Let's pack the gymnasium both nights. You'll see betbasketball than when you saw the Harvesters and the Hill Billies play and nearly 1,000 of you attended that game. The Harvesters have one of the best teams in history. They have team spirit, team play and team everything. There isn't a star on the team.

ham, forwards; Cummings, center; Shoffner and Mounts, guards. Keuhl Harry Stuhldreher, the little man who used to bark signals for Notre

calling system back. And he prac-tices what he preaches. He used the system when he was mouthpiece for the late Knute Rockne's immortal 1924 team. He taught the sys-tem during the 11 years he coached at Villanova and he has been doing the same thing at the University of

movement to bring the direc

**Christians Drop** To Baylor 35-31

FORT WORTH, Jan. 25 (AP)-The Texas Christian University Frogs dropped another basketball game last night, 35-31, but not until af-ter they had outhustled and out-shot the Baylor Bears throughout he second half. With five minutes left to play.

the Frogs had come within three remind you that the Harvesters may need everything to paste a licking on goal and Creasy added a free toss, to help the Baylor cause. Best and to help the Baylor cause. Best and they also beat Canyon once. The -they also beat Canyon once. The -they also beat Canyon once. The Billingsley hit long ones for the Frogs to make the score 32-31. Then the Frogs committed three fouls on the frogs committed the frogs committed three fouls Vaughn and he turned all of them will be greatly disappointed. Pampa nto ringers.

### Measurements Of Louis And Lewis

NEW YORK, Jan 25 (AP)-The tale the tape measure and the scales n the principals in the heavyweight championship fight between title holder Joe Louis and challenger John Henry Lewis tonight.

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tor. James W. Skinner of Exeter stamped himself a bright Olympic prospect by swimming the 100-yard treast stroke in 1:02.1 in the 25-the team to the games in Switz-in the receipts of the three-day tryouts at the team to the games in Switz-in the nucleic bark signals for Norrech Dame's famed "Four Horsemen." predicted recently that the huddle would disappear from football with-in the next five years. Replacing it in the next five years. Replacing it rland next year. Tryouts are scheduled for the tem of signal-calling, he said. Daperland next year. If he can learn to travel 200 Mount Hovenberg run, Feb. 10, 11 per Harry, one of the greatest quar-



# **Amarillo To Play In City** Friday Night

cleared an impressive hurdle last right whyn they smashed Borger yet to come as far as the rest of

the week is concerned. Tomorrow night, the Pampans will e hosts to the Lubbock Westerners on the floor of the local court at 7 o'clock. Pampa is always favored to beat Lubbock in basketball; they are favored to whip the Westerner tomorrow night, but the funny thing about it is that Lubbock's cagers slip up on the Harvesters more than

anybody does. Take the dope for instance. Borger beat Lubbock 28 to 20. Pampa best Borger 27 to 10. That would make Pampa 25 points better than the Westerners. Of course there is no possibility that such a condition prevails. The Harvesters themselves are expecting to put out everything they've got.

And writing in that vein should looms as the biggest threat to their ambition.

So, it's going to be a battle Friday night when Amarillo comes to town It may be the closest game of the season. Canyon, which has whipped and lost to Amarillo, has also de-feated and lost to Pampa, by about

the same scores The reserves will play both nights. The Pampa and Lubbock reserves will open the hostilities tomorrow

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By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-Radio announcers have been holding skull practice for a week trying to hit on how they can broadcast Louis vs. Lewis tonight without balling things up . . . Some of the brighter head-line writers are calling Joe Stripp's hold-out the "Stripp Tease" . . . Cornell, Colgate, Columbia, etc., have their best operatives trying to find out why Michigan State is get-ting the cream of Buffalo's athletic talent.

"One Ton" Galento (his pop is the pippuls' cherce) is walking at eight months . . . La Henie's share of last week's gate receipts in the Garden averaged \$11,000 per show ... Jack Powell, who was in the coast lea-gue's dog house last year for breaking training, will be back on the umpiring staff this season . Every jock who rode a winner at Santa Anita the other day gave his \$25 fee to the parents of Jockey Willie Ray, killed in an auto crash. Latest reports have St. Louisbooks laying 10 to 1 on Louis . . . Best you can get around here is 6 or 7 to 1 ... Every time Joe DiMaggio slams one into the stands, the barkeeps in



### 13th. **Meyer Talks At Panther Banquet**

Maurice Hutchinson, 160

Four boys who won champion-

ships in the 1938 Pampa News

Golden Gloves tournament and

made excellent showings in the

are back again this year. Two of them, Moore of Shamrock

and Bible of Alanreed, are in

Old  $P_{\epsilon}$ te Alexander (who positively house. was not a southpaw) wrote the Cubs Mr.

state tournament at Fort Wor

PANHANDLE, Jan. 25. - Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. coach, spoke to approximately 100 guests at the foot-

ball banquet at the high school cafeteria recently honoring the Panther football boys. Mr. Meyer spoke on the advantages of football, and was outspoken in his praise of Con-nie Sparks, T. C. U. fullback and former Panther fullback. Mr. Meyer stressed the fact that football helped equip the boys for the game of

Mr. Meyer was introduced by Curtis Douglass, Panhandle attornsy and former classmate of Meyer. Jack Atkins, present coach, and Lefty Fowler, former coach, each made interesting talks. Mrs. Meyer also was present.

The banquet, climaxing the many affairs honoring the football boys, was one of the outstanding functions of the season, and much praise and expressions of thanks were given to the business men of the town who sponsored it.

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over the Borger clubmen.

The Borgans of course humbled

he Pampa clubmen in football on

the turf, and they might have done

the same thing last night if Catfish Smith had been in the lineup. But

both he and Coach Odus Mitchell were worrying about their own game

As it was the Pampans held an

pa center, not only was the smooth-

st looking player on the floor but

with 10 tallies. Matthews, Borger

assistant coach, and Sydney Patter-

Still Play Football

Referee Knowles did not attempt

to assess penalties. If he had the

game might have gone on without

gans were evidently under the im-

pression that they were still play-

ing football and Official Knowles

did not assess a personal foul un-

Dick Hughes tackled a player by

the ankles and al he could get out of it was a technical foul! Was he

But back to the reserves a while.

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Pampa Rotary Odds In Favor Of Louis **Five Defeats Grow Steadily Longer** Borger 20-16 Pampans played three basket-ball games at Borger last night. They won two of these and lost Sisler, Collins And Keeler

### **Elected To Hall Of Fame** The defeat was suffered by the reserves who were nosed out 23 to 20. The chief victory, of course, was the Harvester win over the Bull-dogs. The other triumph was the Pampa Rotarians' 20 to 16 margin

#### By DREW MIDDLETON

brightest-in 1923 after he had hit NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)-That's a .420 and been voted the American league's most valuable player in 1922—eye trouble put him out of pretty fair ball club they're getting together up at Cooperatown, N. Y. action for a season. He never was Three recruits showed up today They were George Sisler, Eddie Col-lins, and Wee Willie Keeler, latest the same again. When he had it, he had it. He hit players elected to baseball's hall of fame that stands hard by the field .353, .341, .402; .371, and .420 the five years before his eyes failed. Old where Cadet Abner Doubleday, U. ball pla S. M. A., laid out the first playing fielding. ball players still talk of his superb edge over the Borgans. Keys, Pam- field 100 years ago.

Collins ranks as one of the great Sisler, Collins, and Keeler got second basemen. He broke in with their contracts for the greatest team the Philadelphia Athletics fresh from landish inducements in order to do of all yesterday. Each received more Columbia in 906 and played with than 75 per cent of the votes in the Home Run Baker, Jack Barry, and balloting by the Baseball Writers Stuffy McInnis in the \$100,000 infield. When Mack dismantled the club in 1914 Collins went to the Association according to the tabula- field.

There wasn't doubt about it. Sisler, Chicago White Sox. epitome of ease and grace as a first baseman and one of the great hit-ters of all times, got 235 votes. Col-was dismissed after two years as lins, long the beau ideal of second manager. He ended his active career basemen and a remarkable all-around player, was named on 214 Collins hit 333 for a lifetime averof the 274 ballots and Keeler, hitting age, stole 743 bases and is generally star of the bolstercus Baltimore Ori-oles of the gay 'nineties, swaggered ond baseman. He hit better than into the throne room with 207 votes, 400 in three of his seven world secne more than the minimum neces- ries. sary for election.

There are 19 in the Hall of Fame now. Twelve were elected by the Inventor Of The Harvester subs were off last night, and they are looking forward Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Wagner, Christy Mathewson, Walter Johnson, Napoleon Lajote, Tris Baseball Died

comers. Seven others, pioneers of the game, were added by the base-K. M. Landis and the American and were George Wright, M. C. Bulkeley great inning. Ban Johnson, John McGraw, Connie ander Cartwright.

The writers have filled every posiof rules, lies in an unnoticed grave tion on a team but third base and just a short walk from the tomb of catcher. But McGraw was a better the unknown soldier. than fair third baseman on the Orioles while Connie Mack was a catcher "way back when."

Keeler was perhaps the greates into the railing, but he came up player of the colorful crew that each time the's had a bad knee made Baltimore one of the strongest clubs in the National league contemporary of Hughey Jennings. was one of the great hitters of his

**Keeler With Orioles** 

For 14 years he hit better than .300. His 432 average in 1897 is second to Hugh Duffy's mark of 438 ompiled in 1893. Keeler played with the Orioles

from 1894 to 1898. He was with Brooklyn from 1899 to 1902 and with the New York Highlanders, now the Yankees, from 1903 to 1909. He finished up with the Giants in 1910. He died in 1923.

Sisler and Collins still are active n the game. Sisler is high comnissioner of semi-pro baseball. Collins is general manager of the Boson Red Sox.

Sisler was one of the most notable nd most tragic baseball figures of the twenties. He broke in with the St. Louis Browns and soon became the game's No. 1 first baseman, a

great fielder, a great hitter. Just when his career seemed gustine in 1783.

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Jan 25 (/P)—As usual the odds in favor of Joe Louis retaining his heavyweight championship grow steadily longer as the hour nears for the big negro to meet John Henry Lewis in it rounds tonight at Madison Square 15

Garden A few days ago it looked like the widespread admiration for the chalnger's boxing skill would cut the odds down to a respectable I to A by fight time, but nothing came of The betting commissioners, anxus to get some action, have boost ed the figures up to 1 to 7, and there is reason to believe they will become even more liberal.

The fact is, few are anxious wager against Joe Louis at any odds, hence the men who their living by guessing right on sports events are forced to offer out any business when the Bomber ap pears. They probably will be betting \$10 against each \$1 of Lewis money by the time the two blacks climb through the ropes.

He played the best second base in ally the price they offered that By coincidence, that is substanti the German battered Joe into daged submission the bookies bled every pore.

Louis, who has been called the greatest fighter of history since his shattering one-round knockout of Schmeling in their second fight last summer, will go into tonight's en gagement with every advantage, except experience. He will pack a "difference" of close to 20 pounds weight and he punches with a shocking force that John Henry never had. Further, he is at the peak of his career, while John Henry passed his two or three years ago and lost some of the dazzling spe.d that made him king of the lightheavies.

WASHINGTON Jan 25 (P)-For-Still, it is silly to say that a fighty-six years ago today the life of er as good as Lewis hasn't a chance Abner Doubleday-the man who inof sneaking a victory over any man, vented baseball-went into its last and the odds are crazy insofar as they reflect possibilities in tonight's Few fans know it, but the young bout. Who does not recall how sor-West Point Cadet who designed the ry everyone felt for old Jim Braddiamond and drew up its first set dock, the washed-up stevedore, the night he met muscular Maxie Baer for the latter's title—and pinned Maxie's ears back? The odds Maxie's ears

Began at Phoenix.

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Doubleday was buried in Arlingagainst Jim that night were about ton National Cemetery because he 10 to 1, too. was a soldier of the Civil War. Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, who admits This will be the 100th profes-tional fight for Lewis, who first

he did not know where the grave was until recently, proposed today pilgrimage of baseball's leaders it is the one big spot in his life here this summer History frequently makes generals but Major General Abner Double- ability to lick Joe. He is as confi-

dent as Schmeling was up at Specday made history. Back in Cooperstown, N. Y., 100 ulator last summer, Maybe he will years ago, young Doubleday—no-tkeing the chaos that was going on when boys tried to play the game of the has on his side a desperate deone d'd cat-determined to do some- t rmination to outpoint Louis for 15 rounds, and he still has his cool thing about it.

He marked out a diamond with fighting head and all his defense the slick toe of a pointed shoe, skill. stuck down the bases, and divided the welling youth of Cooperstown the velling youth of Cooperstown ner (the average guess being that into two teams of 11 players cach. Lewis will last five or six rounds). "Now," he said, "you have a game it would not come as a devastating shock to this observer if John Henry and you have rules. Stick to them? Abner Doubleday had one thing uncommon with many ball playershe never used a cuss word in his life.

When he struck out, he said:

rules.

should be crect at the finish. Considering that it is the first heavyweight title figat between ne-groes ever held in this country, the "It's the game, gentlemen, its the les." 000 customers and \$100,000 in the John Wells, a lovalist refugee till. This does not necessarily mean

from South Carolina, established that the fans think Lewis will give Florida's first newspaper at St. Au- him a hard fight. They simply turn out to see Joe Louis fight anybody



knocking pins down in games at the Berry alleys last night as Thompson Hardware took three straight from the Schneider hotel, Cabot took two out of three from Voss Cleaners. and Cargray won two out of three Used Car Lot 117 E. Kingsmill

night, and they are looking to war-to meeting the Borgans next Tues-day night. All ten boys on the re-day night. All ten boys on the re-land Alexander and the three new-Saven others, pioneers of Speaking of Dick Hughes, he the game, were added by the base-nade a basket while the crowd ball centennial committee of Judge reared. Pampa players included Hol Wagner who was the only Pampan National league presidents, Will who met the Borgans on their own Harridge and Ford Frick. They ound-we might say on their own ips and hands, Patterson, Keys, Savage, Dingwall, Rogers, Mack, Henry Chadwick, and Alex-Cabe, Bowden who vied with Keys for honors in the trim figure de-

looped

partment. The Borger lineup included Metz, Alexander, who scored six points, Powell, Matthews, Hooks, Wallace and Beavers. The game was rough and ready, and twice Patterson went down or-

since he played in college.) Sometimes the players would become winded and would give out and when McGraw and Wilbert Robinson, he they began gasping for breath they

would just lay down on the floor day, and pant and let the other fellow make the basket anyway, doggone Anyway, everybody enjoyed it, and

the stands stood up and cheered, and it paved the way for a good feeling to exist between Pampa and Borger when the whistle blew for the game-the Harvester-Bulldog Pampa led the Borgans through

ed a rally in the last period that put the Borgans within two points of the Pampa figure. Seconds after that the local Rotarians sank two more baskets. At the end of the

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third quarter Pampa led 18 to 10.



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state labor commissioner. Organized labor has voiced oppo-sition to Kunschik on grounds he is a "company" union man, He is an



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### Senate Feud **Rages** Over **Belief Bill**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Anti-New Deal Senators worked energetically today to reinforce their lines against a powerful administration drive to increase the relief bill from \$725,000,000 to \$875,000,000.

Members of both groups buttonholed colleagues in the cloak rooms. The administration forces were aid-Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the attorney general, who often has been regarded as a White House "contact man" on Capitol Hill.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the ed. Another administration Senator creation of an air base on the Pa-said a poll showed a margin of two cific island of Guam. "by the invotes for that sum, which President

Roosevelt recommended. On the other hand. Senator Adams (D-Colo), floor manager for the relief measure, reiterated his



tion would be approved by a margin of a half-dozen votes. Spokesmen for both sides used sharply-conflicting figures in an ef-fort to line up support. Senator Mc-Kellar (D-Tenn.) leading the ad-ministration's fight, contended W-PA rolls would be cut from 3.000 .-000 persons at present to 1,050,000 on June 30 if the \$725,000,000 allocation was approved. Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said his computations showed

there would be 2,000,000 on the rolls at the end of June. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) who worked out an independent estimate, said

his figures coincided with Byrnes'. While the Senate continued the with miscellaneous speeches. Sever-000 defense program.

The Guam project is one of the tergovernmental relief debt should mendations.



relief debate, the House killed time ican balance of trade. rushing their study of the \$522,000,- is not legally responsible for Austria's debts. As the House naval committee took up a \$65,000,000 program for gation to the United States govern-

Democratic leader, said he was "very Ga.) said the public would be given was a war debt. An American note hopeful" \$875,000,000 would be vot- full information about proposed dated Jan. 20 and made public to-

most controversial defense recom- be left out of present consideration.

Haile Described \$18.000.000. **As Resident Of** 

tying other . enterprises to Germany had sought to get the Unf- | nurse ted States and other countries to

AUSTIN, Jan. 25 (P)-Controversy wirled around two of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's nominees for state ap-pointive positions today, almost portion of their wealth. The note, delivered by charge d'eclipsing interest in his transaction

affaires Prentiss Gilbert, called into question Germany's statement that Because Senate confirmation was ecessary for gubernatorial nomina-"it does not have the intention to discriminate against American credtions interest centered in the upper chamber of the legislature which itors as compared with other credhad not scheduled consideration of

itors. the appointees under fire, Joe Kun-"This statement," it commented scik of Austin as labor commissioner 'must be read in the light of actual and Elster M. Haile of Hereford as practices of the German government which result in well-known

county jail.

DENTIST PAYS

Organized labor threw up a uni- creditors." fied attack against Kunschik, claim-ing the telephone company employe was a member of a company union. Joe Hill of Henderson Senator harged Hails was not a resident of Texas but of Kansas where Gov.

O'Daniel once lived. The stormy East Texas Senator covered \$4 was missing from his France. said he had it from a "wholly re-sponsible source" in Kingman, Kas., said they knew nothing about it. that Haile resided in Kansas. Haile scoffed at Hill's charge, as-

erting he had lived in Texas for 27 years, had since been used from of the past 35 years, was an authorized delegate to the last Democratic family when there. Hill had charge baid his poll tax in Her-ford but iel's candidacy last July had origi-

had not voted there recently. He added a home in Kingman.

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Will Be Asked **Rejects Nazi** In Lera Trial **Debt Scheme** GALVESTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-The WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (A)-The State Department rejected Gerswore last night in a dramatic court many's contention any payment she room scene that it was an accidental

must depend on the German-Amer-The department also refused to al of its committees, however, were accept Germany position that she

**United States** 

the electric chair for the establishment or expansion of 12 ment of \$26,000,000, which Germany naval bases, Chairman Vinson (D-wanted to put aside on grounds it ment of \$26,000,000, which Germany chair A gambling house employe since he left the federal penitentiary after completing a sentence on a narcotic

charge, Lera last night testified "I had no intention to shoot Mr. Phillips. Nobody can be any sorrier The remainder of the debt is made than I. I had no reason to shoot up of \$20,575,000 in Austrian govhim. ernment bonds, and dollar bonds on Austrian political subdivisions and corporations amounting to and then pulled a pistol when the

two exchanged words over the cafe The American note dealt the second seat. Phillips and his fiance and low within the last few days at another couple went over to the German efforts to expand her trade cafe to celebrate his engagement to Winifred Woodier a student it. Miss

Lera contended his companion, agree to buy increased German ex- Mike Callandra, struck Phillips. ports in return for allowing Jewish Lera said he drew his pistol, which refugees to leave the Reich with a has never been found by police, "to shoot in the air and break up their scuffle.

**Death Penalty** 

**French Batteries** 

French anti-aircraft batteries today fired two warning rounds at four Insurgent bombing planes, which

PITTSBURGH-Dr. Frank Hood is corvinced there's a crook in the hampered the scheduled passage of

Kas., owned by his father, dead 22 The four planes, flying low in lear weather, crossed the mountain frontier near Cerbere, but flew out time to time by all members of the over Spanish waters as soon as the state convention in Beaumont and ed a broadcast in behalf of O'Dan- French guns went into action.

lel's candidacy last July had origi- Spanish government anti-aircraft nated from Kingman from the home batteries at Port Bou opened fire

of Elster M. Haile. Elaborating on his Texas life, The sound of bombing reached

Texas, I wouldn't presume to occupy rich war industry, it was stated here, the office to which Mr. O'Daniel and took with them to safer places

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### **Reciprocal Trade Policy** Opposed **By Wool Growers** SAN ANGELO, Jan. 25 (AP)-West-

ern ranchmen heard further denunciation of the United States' reciprocal trade policy at the convention

Roger Gillis, Del Rio ranchman and New Deal critic, was to speak makes on Austrian debts to the Uni-ted States government and citizens Harry T. Phillips, 23, scion of a view by a wool grower."

prominent Galveston family. Leaders of the association vester-County Attorney Charles H. Theoday attacked reciprocal treaties and bold said the state will demand in received from Senator Joseph C. its argument that the jury sentence O'Mahoney of Wyoming a message Lera, son of Italian immigrants, to saying he was seeking a declara. on such treaties by the U.S. killing. tion The state claims Lera killed Phillins Senate. Senator O'Mahoney messaged he in a cafe on Christmas morning because Phillips sat down in Lera's

the Senate to declare reciprocal trade agreements were treaties which, under the constitution, can e effective only when ratified by a two-thirds Senate vote.

The resolution was submitted in an attempt to place the Senate on record as favoring ratification of I had never seen him before." trade agreements, said the associa-State witnesses yesterday testified Lera struck Phillips in the mouth Salt Lake City. This, if successful, might lead to a favorable vote on bill by Senator Patrick A. McCarran of Nevada which specifies the enate must ratify all trade treaties, Marshall said.

### **Fire At 4 Planes**

CERBERE, France, Jan. 25 (AP)-

circled over French territory near this border city.

about 400 non-Spanish combatants including 94 Americans through the The dentist treated nine patients international tunnel from Spain to

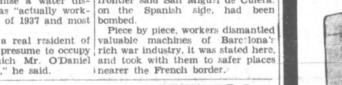
The crossing of the former memquestioned, bers of the international brigades was delayed until afternoon.

and drove the planes to sea.

on the Spanish side, had been

has appointed me," he said. inearer the French border.

Haile said he went to Hereford in Cerbere later. Reports from the 1936, helped organize a water district there and was "actually work-ing on a farm all of 1937 and most bombed. Piece by piece, workers dismantled of 1938. "If I were not a real resident of valuable machines of Barcelona's





udiciary committee. Members said there was scarcely any doubt the committee would look into the charges—perhaps this week -and give Miss Perkins an opporunity to reply to them in person.

Rep. Thomas, Republican, N. J. offered an impeachment resolution yesterday which contended the secretary, Immigration Commissioner James H. Houghtelling, and Gerard had introduced a resolution asking D. Reilly, labor department solicitor were guilty of "high crimes and mis demeanors" in failing to deport

Harry Bridges, West Ccast C. I. O. leader Miss Perkins said she wanted an

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**Bridges Issue** 

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**Perkins To Give** Bridges case. She has been cuiticized by the

committee on un-American activi-ties, of which Thomas was a mem-ber, for postponing action in the case. The committee received testi-case. The committee received testi-case. mony that Bridges was an alien and Communist, and contended he Mrs. Ethel Wilson was awarded

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)-Imshould be deported because of "mempeachment charges against Secretary Perkins headed today toward a ing the overthrow of the United prompt investigation by the House States government by force and violence.

Miss Perkins issued a statement resterday that the Bridges case and thers similar to it had been held in abeyance pending a Supreme Court decision in the case of Joseph Stecker. In the latter, she said, the

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"immediate hearing" so that she issue "is precisely whether an alien could give "the true facts" about the member of the Communist party

is deportable." As soon as the court acts, she

\$324 damages at Narrandera, Aust.,

after suing a hairdressing salon. She alleged a piece of her ear was burn-

ed off with a permanent wave.



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