Nazi Press Says FDR Message 'Arrogant' And Hints His Head 'Soft'

man afternoon press, with a unani- aid will come too late.

Britain's doom is sealed, the followed had been foretold by side talk, even less dignified, more There will not be any official Ger- hark back to the slogan "don't let who says the American people BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP)-The Ger- newspapers declared, and American authoritative quarters. mous, apparently preconceived pattern, declared today that President Rosevelt's Monday message to congress was historically inaccurate congress was historically inaccurate to mould have practically no hear.

The Deutsche Allegemeine Zeithoung headlined the comment on press, replying to President Rosevelt's message "Eccentric Arguments for a Lost Cause."

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It was said that the press would shake their heads at the President Russia

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how the President's own head looks to rial processes in Europe, yet "with an arrogance that simply cannot be cesses and paint the German peo-

See NAZI PRESS, Page 8

The Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy to cloudy with occasional light rains southeast portion; otherwise generally fair tonight and Thursday. Coldernorth portion.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1941

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Sec-

retary Knox announced today that President Roosevelt had author-

ized an increase of 42,000 in the manpower of the fleet. Simultan-

cously the navy chief ordered a far-reaching shake-up in fleet

command and organization.

Knox announced that Rear Ad-

miral Husband E. Kimmel was re-

placing Admiral James O. Richard-

becomes commander in chief of the

Admiral Richardson will report to

The new commander in chief of

Ky. At present he commands the

cruisers of the United States battle

Knox disclosed the presidential

action and his own orders at a press

conference at which he also was

ing additional United States de-

ers can be detached from our fleet

"I don't think any more destroy-

He added, however, that the final

Knox disclosed that the navy

Knox said the nation's warships

were being reorganized into three

fleet, the United States Pacific

fleet, and the United States Asiatic

He described this as "a rearrange-

The principal change will be in

the name of the present Atlantic

patrol force. That force has been

built up gradually. Knox said, until

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A)-State owner

land in the Sabine River bed south

of Hawkins, site of a new oil discov-

ment which really fits the facts."

it now includes 125 ships.

To Lease Oil Land

fleets - the United States Atlantic

decision was not up to him.

stroyers available to the British.

Good Evening

Man is not made to question, but adore.—Young.

NYA Would Furnish \$6,000 For Gym Here PRESIDENT'S BUDGET ASKS FOR 17 BILL

Pampa Would Have To Put **Up \$6,431**

Jaycees Announce Plans For Huge Recreation Hall

recreation building-gymnasium.

about to become a reality. For years Pampans who have deplored recreation and social problems here have pushed plan after plan to erect such a building here but all such proposals ended in a dead end street.

Then yesterday out of a clear sky so to speak, Jimmy Dodge, presidentelect of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced that the National Youth Administration would furnish \$5.994 if Pampa would furnish the remainder of the \$12,425 necessary to construct the building.

Ever since last summer, the Jaycees, led by Mr. Dodge, have been working on plans to build the structure. Blueprints complete to the last nail have been finished for months. The Jaycees have considered and studied scores of ways to finance the huge building, but all of them have come to naught. Then last week, the Jaycees learned that NYA would put up the money for labor, if Pampa

would furnish the materials. The \$5,994 offer was so generous that not only the Jaycees but the city and officials of several civic ibs felt that Pampa could not afford to turn down the offer, and they resolved the rest of the money would be raised in some way. So to day Mr. Dodge had this to say to

This is our big opportunity to help solve our recreation and social problem. We have talked about it for years. Now the goal seems in sight; the dream is near fulfillsubscribe to this building fund from \$1 to the entire amount let us know. Your name will go down as a benefactor. We've got to raise the money quick. If you have any ideas how to raise it. let us know. We are open to suggestions, This building belongs to you and to Pampa-we can't afford not to build it. Can Pampa turn down \$6,000 in wages for its unemployed vouth? Can we turn down the opportunity to erect this gymnasium? I know that you will say, 'I should Of course, the NYA has not ap-

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Worley Elected Secretary Of **Demo Delegation**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Texas members of congress today elected Representative Wright Patman of Texarkana chairman of the solid Democratic delegation for the next two years. Representative Eugene Worley of

Shamrock was elected secretary of the delegation to succeed Representative Ed Gossett of Wichita Falls. Patman succeeds Representative Luther Johnson of Corsicana, who was chosen at the caucus the state's representative on the house steering nmittee. Federal Judge Marvin

representative. Representative W. R. Poage of Waco was endorsed by the delegation as its choice for a position on the house agriculture committee if the state is permitted to retain two seats in that

Jones last session was the delegation

Strong opposition may be expected to this, however, in the opinion of Representative Milton West of Brownsville, A member of the house Sanford, Lubbock Plainview, Stinways and means committee. which said he would fight for Poage's placement on the farm group. Judge Jones last session was chairman of vitations to the installation ban-

Heard

That Pascal Massey, J. C. Alexander and Joe Neil are looking for ride to San Diego, Cal., where they expect to start work next week in a new airplane factory. Anyone going to San Diego who can take the boys is asked to telephone Joe Neil at 1596.



This Radio-Telephoto among the first pictures to be transmitted from London to

New York since the most de-

incendiary and bombing raid of the war on London the German air force on December 29, put transmission

is a general view from the air of an undesignated portion of London, showing how the violent incendiary and explosive bomb attack gutted whole districts

Founder Of Boy

Scout Movement

NAIROBI Kenya Colony, Jan. 8.

(AP)-Lord Baden-Powell, 83, a veter-

He had been in precarious health

Baden-Powell had visited the United

Scouts of the world from San Fran-

He was a guest of President Roose-

See FOUNDER, Page 8

Kiwanis Officers To Be Honored

At Installation Officers of division 6 of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district Allen Helton and Clovis West. will be honored at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the basement auditorium of the First Methodist church, when 1941 officers of the Pampa Kiwanis club are installed. The banquet will mark the first time the Pampa club has held an Barksdale field are not the first of since last November, when he sufinstallation with the district governor coming from Pampa.

nayor, who was elected, at the months ago. district convention in Oklahoma City last October, the first Kiwanian of Borger, will leave Saturday for last time in April, 1937, when he meeting here yesterday afternoon from division 6, which includes a year's training under the selective delivered a radio address to the Boy in the offices of State Representa-Pampa, to be named to the chief district office

Clubs comprising the division are Pampa, Vega, Weinington, Tulia, the others of draft age are in Class velt at the White House in July, nett, and the three Amarillo elubs akes committee assignments, West the downtown, North Amarillo, and San Jacinto.

Among early acceptances of inquet are those from Mr. and Mrs Bill Turk and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, Wellington; Amarillo, (downtown club), Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hud on, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Thornton Stinnett, Mr. and Mrs. D. Misner Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson; North Amarillo club, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roush, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Utterback The banquet program will open a fire, with group singing, followed by Withou

See KIWANIS, Page 8

Three Pampa Youths Join U. S. Air Corps

Three Pampa youths left this morning for Barksdale field, Louisiana, where they have enlisted as mechanics in the United States Air Corps. They were Harold Helton, There are 10 boys in the Helton family, now residents of Borger but years of his life working for peace formerly of Groom where there as the founder of the Boy Scout had been a Helton on all Groom movement, died today at his home in cootball teams for many years. The Nyeri, Kenya colony. brothers who left this morning for

the 10 boys to enter the service, fered a series of severe heart attacks Joe Helton having reported to A lineal descendant of the early He is Fred Thompson, Pampa Glendale field, California, four American settler, John Smith, Lord Another brother, Carroll Helton, States on numerous occasions—the a year's training under the selective delivered a radio address to the Boy

> Two other brothers are in Class cisco A, subject to immediate call, while

Fire Alarm Sounded By Parrot And Dog

NEW YORK. Jan. 8 (A)-Before dawn today, one Richard Sprey heard 6 p. m. Tuesday Polly, his parrot, cry "Help! Help" 9 p. m. Tuesday Midnight and Chan, his chow, bark "Yelp! He rolled out of bed in scanty at-

tire, and right next door discovered

Temperatures In Pampa

British Fast . Surrounding Tobruk Port

Nazis Claim Plane Sank Heavily-Laden Merchant Ship

(By The Associated Press) Italy's last major defense base in eastern Libya, the port of Tobruk, was reported cut off from rescue today-"another Bardia"with its garrison of 30,000 Faseist troops caught in the tightening trap of the British army of the

Sea blockade and tank encirclement of Tobruk, 80 miles west of effectively bar any large reinforce-

In the aerial siege of Britain, the Germans reported a Nazi combat plane sank a heavily-laden 8.000merchant ship 300 miles west of Ireland this morning, blowing the essel to pieces in three dive at-Hitler's high command reported

also that a lone German speedboat boldy raiding the English east coast near the mouth of the Thames riv-, attacked a British convoy strongprotected by destroyers and sank 2,500-ton mechantman. In another attack, a Nazi scoutng plane was said to have scored several hits on a ship of a British

ninesweeper flotilla in the North

er and left it in a "burning, sink-

On the Greek-Italian war front, RAF command reported British bombers, flying through snow, sleet, and rain, delivered a fiery attack on the mid-Albanian town of Elbasani, key Italian supply

High explosives and incendiary combs were seen to hit several military stores buildings, causing a num- who had been a city employe since mine sweepers, and patrol boats. ber of fires," the RAF communique

Red Cross figures listed more than 14,000 Italians taken prisoner by the Greeks since the war began. Premier Mussolini's high command gave no hint of the dawning siege of Tobruk, with the daily Faseist war bulletin declaring merely "patrol and artillery actions were reported between Bardia and

Official British reports said the British had captured El Adem, 15 oiles south of their new objective and British mechanized units were said to have shot past Tobruk to block the road from the west. "Our planes torpedoed an enemy

estroyer near Salum, Egypt," the Italian high command said. fighters, and assault planes machine-gunned and bombed enemy mechanized forces with

shrapnel bombs." The Fascist communique acknowledged an RAF raid on Tripoli, in western Libya, in which four were killed, 10 wounded.

On the Greek front, the Italians isserted, "heavy losses" were inasserted, "heavy losses" were inflicted on counter-invasion troops from the Aegean kindom and three 13,488 Population See BRITISH. Page 8

Five Prisoners On Parole In County

A check-up of paroled prisoners was begun yesterday afternoon by the members of the new Gray county parole board which held its first tive Ennis Favors. Rep. Favors, chairman of the board, reported that Gray county

at present has only five prisoners on parole from state institutions. Two of these are out of the state and the other three are in nearby cities Parolees are required to report once monthly to individual parole supervisors to which they have been assigned. Members of the county parole board at yesterday's meeting were Curtiss Douglas, W. R. Frazee, Tex DeWeese, and Rep. Favors. Mikesell, remaining member o the board, is in the East on vaca-

of the board, and Mr. Douglas was appointed vice chairman to serve while Mr. Pavors is engaged in his

Further Shifts Made In City Positions

employes were approved by the city The commission authorized the change of Oran J. Payne from building inspector to water departbuilding inspector to water department superintendent at a salary of \$200 a month; T. P. Johnston, from police department to assistant water superintendent; and Hobart (Blackie) Burnett from street department to meterman-in the water

department. Payne was named last week as water superintendent to succeed Andy J. Crocker, resigned, but technically the appointment of Payne did not become official until yesterday.

Salaries of Johnston and Burnett were not given in the order granting their transfers. As' police patrolman, Johnston is

listed on city records at \$130 a son as commander in chief of the month, Burnett, a street sweeper United States Pacific fleet, He also operator, at \$120. Payne will be in a position to help combined fleets.

out on building inspections, his former position, for which he was the secretary of the navy for unpaid \$165 a month, and Johnston. paid \$165 a month, and Johnston, who is an electrician, can aid R. R. Jones, on that type of work, it was the fleets is a native of Henderson, pointed out by the city manager. Burnett has been working in the cruise street department, but has had force. training at Tulsa as a meter repairman during the W. A. Bratton administration. He worked at this trade until the city abolished his asked about the possibility of mak-

special job, then went to the street department Month's Salaries Allowed As assistant to Payne, Johnston replaces P. G. Massey whose resignation was accepted along with that ficiency," he declared. of his superior on December 31.

Massey's salary was \$130 a month. The city commission, in view of the long and continuous service of planned to ask congress shortly for Crocker, who had been water super- authority to build 280 auxiliary vesintendent since 1923, and of Massey, sels, such as submarine chasers, 1928, voted at its meeting last week to pay each of these men a month's salary, at the time their resignations

were accepted. Reason given why no salaries were tated in the order assigning Johnston and Burnett to new jobs was that the commission wanted to make a fair adjustment of salaries in view of the change in their work and allow an increase if the work merited it, ascording to a city offi-

City Manager Steve Matthews said he would confer with the commission before final decision is made on other changes in the department.

No Protesting Delegation Monday five employes of the de- ery, will be submitted to mineral partment, quit their jobs and their lease bids March 4. places were filled with other men.

See SHIFTS MADE, Page 8

The school land board will meet A rumor was afloat Tuesday that of the area, in Wood county, to be offered for lease

Greater Pampa Has

U. S. Census Bureau. It is estimated that there are 3,817 dwellings in Pampa which has a population of 12,598. The number of homes in Pampa, including the Talley addition, is

stimated at 4,070 with the population of greater Pampa being 13,488. In Gray county it is estimated that there are 6,776 occupied dwellngs with the county population being 23,847. According to the figures there is an average of 3.52 persons to

dwelling in Pampa. Population and number of families in counties of the Pampa area, taken from the final 1940 U.S. census figures and compiled by the

Pampa Chamber	of Commerce, follows:	
	N	O. DWELLIN
COUNTIES	POPULATION	OCCUPIED
Armetrong	2.472	690
Carson	6.563	1,757
Denley	7.498	2,016
Gray	23.847	6,776
Hemphill	4.161	1,139
Trutablacon	19.054	5,300
Pohorte	1,289	360
wheeler	12,385	3,235
TOTALS	77.269	21.273
, ,	(Average number per dwelling 3.63)	
Pampa	12.598	3,817
1	(Per dwelling 3.52)	· Carrier
- Borger	10,006	2,892
	Pampa-including Talley Addition	The Asset of the

Pampa—including Falley

Frazee was elected secretary be board, and Mr. Douglas was board, and Mr. Douglas was addition to get 253 additional occupied dwellings for Talley Addition to get 254 addition to get 254 addition to get 254 addition to get 255 additional occupied dwellings for Talley Addition to get 254 addition to get 255 additional occupied dwellings for Talley Addition to get 254 addition to get 255 additional occupied dwellings for Talley Addition to get 255 additional occupied dwellings for the get 255 additional occu ion of Talley

10 Billions Marked For U.S. Defense

Cost Of Aiding Britain Not Even Computed Yet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$17,485,528,049 in an unprecedented peace-time budget reflecting a world at war and the huge cost of preparing for total defense.

Mr. Roosevelt allotted \$10.811,314.-600 of his 1942 budget exclusively to national defense, estimated the deficit for the year beginning July 1, at \$9,210,043,049, and foretold a public debt pushed by that deficit to a record \$58,367,065,056 by June 30, 1942.

The budget made no provisions for the cost of aid to Britain, Greece and China-an extensive program to be covered in subsequent appropriation requests. Congressional leaders said the overall cost of this alone might eventually total \$10,-000,000,000, but were uncertain how great the actual cash outlay would have to before the first year.

Irrespective of these future aid equests, nothing in treasury history compared with the huge figures presented to the senate and house since the last year of the world war when spending reached \$18,522,895,000 and the deficit \$13 -370.638,000.

"A wry turn of fate places this burden of defense on the backs of a peace-loving people," the president said of the budget which

by clerks. But, Mr. Roosevelt continued, even these big sums,-62 per cent of them earmarked for defer were only "a forecast of things to the ultimate cost of a program that is still in development.

The sole guiding "marker" down the road, he added, was "a command to defend our democratic way of life."

In line with the assertion of his annual message that the nation put "patriotism ahead of pocketbooks" in helping defray defense costs, the chief executive called for increased taxation, but made no specific recommendations.

Counting today's recon tions, the president estimated that since June, 1940, defense appropriations, authorizations, and requests aggregated \$28,480,000,000. The only reason today's requests

was industry's apparent inability to produce any more weapons than had been budgeted.

In this connection, however, Mr. Roosevelt revealed a \$3,000,000,000 program of factory construction to ncrease industrial defense capacity mostly privately financed said the budget still might be boost-ed if some of these new factories could get into production quickly

nough.
Tax revenues, he said, would reach the highest point in American history at \$8,275,435,000 in the 1942 fiscal period, but congress should enact more — deciding the types and mounts of the new levies.

National income, the president predicted, also would rise to a new record of about \$87,000,000,000 in the fiscal year—exceeding 1929 by \$7,-000,000,000—and thereby would produce the greater tax yields.

Turning to non-defense costs.

which he cut \$600,000,000 from the 1940 totals, the chief executive extions in these words:

"Democracy as a way of life is equally at stake. x x x Only by naintaining these activities (re social-security, regular government activities, etc.) can we claim the effective use of resources which our democratic system is expected to yield, and thus justify penditures required for fense."

Summarizing the \$28,480,0 efense program, undertaken See BUDGET, Page 8

Miss Catherine

Pearce Named

BGK President

Paul Schneider: and Misses Mary

Panel Discussion

To Be Feature Of

Horace Mann P-TA

At the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thurs-day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school audiforium. Miss Elizabeth Sewell will lead in group singing.

The devotional by Mrs. W. Pur-viance is to be followed with the bus-

iness session which will be conducted by Mrs. H. M. Stokes, president.

of the third grade.

Reapers Class Has

Officers Elected **And Installed By** Rainbow Girls

of Rainbow for Girls Tuesday eve- church. ing in the Masonie hall with Venora | The meeting was opened with a Anderson presiding as installing of-

Others taking part were Loraine

nyder, worthy advisor; Frankie Fosworthy associate advisor; Edna on, hope; Mary Frances McMullen. Carter. faith; Mary Jane Davis, recorder; Those present were Mmes. Wheeland Loraine Murphy, treasurer.

Sarah Florence Parker, pianntial observer; Marian Hoover, clock in the church. chaplain: Blanch Day, orange; and Della Mae Foster, drill leader.

ties were awarded to Frankie Fos-Edna Mae Cade, Mary Jane Da-Venora Anderson, Waldean At Sam Houston a Mae Foster, Betty Ann Flemming d Edna Helen Blackman.

Della Mae Foster is the only memer of the Order having a perfect Mae Cade attended more than 20 of the meetings. A white Bible was awarded to Della Mae Foster for her ernoon at 2:30 o'clock in the service as recorder for the past year

Ora Wagner, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. pared or notified in advance what Otis Foster, Mrs. Walt Voyles, Mrs. they will be asked specifically. W. L. Parker, Mrs. Katie Vincent.

Mrs. Alice Cockrell, Mrs. Burl Gralead the discussion on results and Man Miss Corinne Landrum, Miss Margaret Stockstill, O. M. Anderson, Ralph Irwin, and Mr. and Mrs. W. ed.

o be given January 17 at the Schnei- that all members be present. der hotel. In charge of arrangements for the event are Frankie Foster, muic; Neoma Snyder, invitations; and P-TA Discussion

tiation will be conducted at the next meeting.

MENTHOLATUM STUFFINESS MENTHOLATUM

Dedication Service Conducted By WSCS At Harrah Chapel

Harrah Chapel Methodist Wom-New officers were elected and in-alled at the meeting of the Order met Monday afternoon in the

prayer by Mrs Henry English and Others taking part were Loraine cation" was led by Mrs. C. H. Pryor. Murphy, grand marshall; Mrs. W. The topic, "Wisdom," was given by R. Frazee, grand chaplain; Mrs. Otis Mrs. J. M. Deering; "Power," Mrs. Foster, grand crapismi, and Marian Wheeler Carter; "Righteousness," Wheeler Carter; "Righteousness," Mrs. J. M. Nichols; and "Spiritual Mrs. J. M. Michols; and Mrs. M. M. Michols; and Mrs. M. M. Michols; and Mrs. M. Michols; a Insight," Mrs. Carl English.

worthy associate advisor; Edna Cade, charity; Rovena John-the scripture reading by Mrs.

nd Loraine Murphy, treatmer.

Those appointed were Wanda Rob-lish, C. H. Pryor, J. M. Nichols, red; Lou Nelson, green; Anna Heard, blue; Peggy Murphy, in-Boyer, and McGhee.

The next meeting of the society Edna Helen Blackman, confi-will be Monday afternoon at 2 o'-

Merit badges for outstanding ac- Sixth Grade Will Toraine Murphy, Blanch Day, Verna Wilkins, Mary Alice Give P-TA Program

"Is the Foundation for Economic Grades?" is the subject of the proattendance record for 1940 and Edna gram to be presented at the monthly meeting of Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association Thursday aft-

school. and a merit badge with seven bars was given to Waldean Frazee as treasurer; and a past worthy advisting the program which is given each or's pin was presented to Venora An- January by sixth grade students. These pupils, who will be inter-The new advisory board appointed viewed, are to be selected Thursday includes Mrs. Lillian Murphy, Mrs. after lunch. They will not be pre-

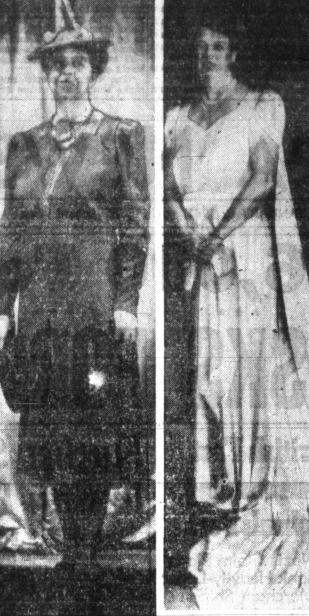
Principal Winston Savage will

The executive board is to meet a Plans were made for a sport dance 1:30 o'clock and it is important

Group Will Meet At Woodrow Wilson

Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher discussion group will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Mrs. H. H. Hahn will give a review of the book, "There's No Place Like Home." No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend



MRS. FDR CHOOSES INAUGURAL GOWNS

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt wearing a morning dress which she purchased at a Fifth Avenue shop for her husband's third inaugdress is a vermillion, called

'Americana Red" by the makers. This is the rose-white satingown Mrs. Eleanor Robsevelt will wear at the Presidential inaugural ceremony. With it, she'll wear a diamond necklace.



THURSDAY

Business And Social ciation will meet at 2:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock.

A retular meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher Association will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall.

Central Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. George Andrews Tuesday afternoon for a business session.

Mrs. Henry Andrews gave the devotional after which the class repeated the Lord's prayer. Roll call was answered with a verse of the support of the control of the cont

books by Mrs. Harry Dean. A busi-

FRIDAY

TUESDAY

rs. Garnet Reeves will be hostess to ntieth Century Culture club at 3

WEDNESDAY

Circle One Of

Methodist WSCS

Meets This Week

pledge service. A farewell gift as presented to Mrs. Barnes, who ill leave soon to join her husband

ness session, conducted by Mrs. Frank Silcott, followed in which of-Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian Society ill meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club ficers were elected to fill the places Wayside Home Demonstration club will of those leaving the class when it was divided. New officers are Osborne at the Houk apartments. was divided. New officers are Vivian Roberts, fellowship; Mrs. K. O. McDonald, vice-president; and

Mrs. Henry Andrews, group cap-Tri-County Council Parent-Teacher As-ociation will meet at Sam Houston school. unch at 12 o'clock and a program at the room.

MONLAY

Woman's Society of Christian Service
First Methodist caurch will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
First Baptist Woman's Missionary gowill meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Three circles of Calvary Buptist WomMissionary society will meet.
Calculough Memorial Woman's Society Christian Service will meet at 2:30 occasion.

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clock.

A meeting of Woman's Society of Chris-an Service will be held at 2 o'clock.

Amarada Y. W. A. will meet at 7:30 Pleasant Hour Club Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock in the little house. Has Annual Party For Members, Guests Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will get at 8 o'clock in the American Legion

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 8-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Bowsher was the scene of much merriment Woman's Missionary society at 2 o'clock.
Bible class of Francis Avenue
Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Club will have a meeting at
Club will have a meeting at
husbands as guests met for the an-Woman's Missionary society nual New Year's party and covered

marada Woman's Missionary society meet at 2 o'clock in the mission. regular meeting of Ester club will be at 2 o'clock. The chicken dinner was served at tasiness and professional Women's club have a business meeting at 7:30 ck in the city club rooms. irl Scouts of troop four will meet at clock in the little house. rs. C. P. Buckler will be hostess to Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. meeting of Civic Culture club will be at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. W. G. may as hostess.

Guests present were Mrs. Stella Mrs. Franks Hoste Tomlin, Misses Virginia Satterfield, To Pleasant Hour as hostess.

W. J. Foster will be hostess to so Study club at 2:30 o'clock.
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Morris, V. J. Castka, W. W. Hughes and Dallas Bowsher. Morris, V. J. Castka, W. W. Hughes and Dallas Bowsher. Franks was hostess to members of the Pleasant Hour sewing club re-

Members present were Mesdames Charlie Webb, E. E. Crawford, V. Colock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Forum by held at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Odus Mitchell.

High and junior high parent education that groups will meet at 10 o'clock in he red brick carteria.

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Couple Entertains

Women's Council of First Christian with a holiday turkey dinner recenthurch will meet in general session at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Woman's Missiohary society of Central Saptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

MIS. Arthur Johnson entertained to the following: Mesdames V. J. Castka, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, O. L. Satterfield, G. F. Decorations in keeping with the season were used in the entertained to the following: Mesdames V. J. Castka, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, O. L. Satterfield, G. F. Morris, A. A. McElrath and the hospital forms of the following: Mesdames V. J. Castka, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, O. L. Satterfield, G. F. Decorations in keeping with the season were used in the entertained to the following: Mesdames V. J. Castka, Arthur Johnson, Dallas Bowsher, O. L. Satterfield, G. F. Decorations in the specific property of the church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the parochial school hall.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cannon and little daughter, Marcia Gail of Pampa; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Horner and children, Carelyn and Jimmle, John Horner, Dee Horner, A meeting of circle one of Wom-span, S an's Society of Christian Service of hostess. span, Skellytown, and the host and

First Methodist church was held in the home of Mrs. Ray F. Barnes this Martha Phillips The program was in the form of Has Party At Home

a pledge service. A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Barnes, who will leave soon to join her husband in Elwood, Indiana.

Twelve members were present.

Next Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. Carlton Nance and Mrs. W. J. Growson will be hostesses to the circle at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce.

One species of fish makes its home inside the body of another marine animal, the sea choumber.

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Those named were Miss Catherine Pearge, president: Miss Cloric Possy.

Those named were Miss Catherine
Pearce, president; Miss Gloria Posey,
vice-president; Mrs. Allen Evans,
secretary-treasurer; Miss Elizabeth
Mullinax, corresponding secretary;
Miss Betty Jo Townsend, reporter;
Mrs. Tom Rose, Jr., historian; and
Mrs. Wayne Phelps, parliamentarian.
The club will be entertained at a
breakfost which will be given in breakfast which will be given in quick—it will bring a real lift to your the home of Miss Mullinax on Sunday, January 19. Next Tuesday evening the club will meet at 7:30 Pattern No. 8824 is designed for

Pattern No. 8821 is designed for o'clock in the home of Miss Jane sizes 12. 14, 16, 18, and 20. Size 14 monotone requires 5% yards of 39-inch for long sleeves. Short sleeves, Present last night were Mmes. George Pollard, Wayne Phelps, Bill Gray, Tom Rose, Jr., Allen Evans, Gaston Harbor, Bob Tripplehorn. 4%; 1/3 yard contrast, 4½ yards

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Mrs. Reeves To

Mrs. Bcb Thompson, "Suprematism and the Cubist Phase in General."

All members will discuss question

A, B. C, and D.

Colorful Party

Taylor Recently

Given By Mrs. Fred

day contract club with a pretty holiday party this week at her home in Roxana.

Decorations in keeping with the

Mrs. L. M. Bryant distributed gifts

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the thickness of the meat and indi-vidual taste—whether you like meat rare or well done.

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Mrs. W. Purviance, above, will present the devotional at the meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The feature of the program will be a panel discussion which is to be conducted by Superintendent L. L. Sone and Mrs. C. T. Hunka-

season were used in the rooms, bridge appointments, and table covers. MIAMI, Jan. 8 Miami Parents and Teachers will meet in regular session. Monday evening, Jan. 13, in

Mrs. L. M. Bryant distributed gifts to those present. Mrs. A. O. Bartz received the high score award and Mrs. H. W. Pierce second high.

A dessert course was served to one guest, Mrs. R. A. Thompson, and the following members: Mesdames Carl Devitt. W. A. Smith, Vernie Oglevie, L. A. Pinkham, Paul Thurman, H. D. Pierce, L. M. Bryant, A. O. Bartz, and the hostess. the high school auditorium. This will be the "Home and School" program. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Mr. Lee Stanford, paster of the local Methodist church. His subject, "The Relationship Between Home and School," will emphasize what the home may do to prepare the child for the schoolroom, and then, how the home may co-operate with the school in the building of character BROILED MEATS

and good citizenship.

The entertainment feature will be When boiling meats, best results will be obtained by turning the meat only once. Broil on one side until given by the fourth grade. Under the direction of Miss Virginia Roberts a short play has been prepared, entitled "Thrift In The Schoolroom." the steak or chops are nicely browned, season and turn. Then broil on the other side, season and spread with butter. Serve on a hot platter with appropriate garnish. Length of time for broiling depends on the dis-

Mrs. Franks Hostess

Sewing Club Group SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 8-Mrs. Bill cently at her home in the Skelly

The meeting was opened with prayer by the new president, Mrs. V. J. Castka. In the business meeting it was voted to change the meetings from Friday to Thursday be-ginning after the next meeting which will be January 17, with Mrs. Ar-

A regular meeting of Stitch and Rip by will be held at 8 o'clock. Home League will meet at 2 o'clock in Ladies' Bible class of Central Church Christ will meet at 3 o'clock in the Christ will meet Refreshments of salad, angel food SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 8-Mr. and cake, coffee and hot tea were served

> Be Hostess To Auxiliary Group

Thursday Evening auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Robert Bosher Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Mullen is to present the devotional and the program will be given by Mrs. Taylor Price and Miss Clarine Branom.

American bakers use about 250, 000,000 quarts of milk each year for bread, cake, and other products.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist

For Appointment - Pho. 382

Executive Board Of B-PW Club Has Monthly Meeting

Resolutions for 1941 were adopted at the meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Women's club Tuesday evening in the city club rooms.

The group voted to renew the subscription of The Independent Woman for the city library. A picture of civic interest is being loanture of civic interest is being led to the library by the club.

The health committee announced that another recreational night will be held on January 16. The president, Ruth Walstad, told that Betty Wilson has been named as the club's representative to the Red

The Christmas basket committee reported that a basket and clothing for a family of eight was delivered. The charity problems for 1941 were discussed. discussed.

A letter was read from Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, compli-Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas, complimenting the local club and its jury service chairman, Audrey Fowler, on the December program. At the next social meeting on January 27 the club will begin work on the district convention program. In the board meeting several new names were voted on and each member of the board was and each member of the board was asked to accompany these new

members to the next meeting.

Present were Ruth Walstad, Lillian Jordan, Opal Wright, Frances Craver, Maurine Jones, Lillian Mc-Nutt, Audrey Fowler, Jesse Bumpass, Julia Kelley, Dalton Hell, Mildred Lafferty, Mildred Overall, Madeline Murray, Mable Gee, and Letha Northup.

Research conducted at the University of Chicago indicates athlete's foot may be caused by nervous ex-haustion and inability to relax properly as well as by a skin fungus of the toes.



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pecial To The NEWS
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Today

By DeWITT MacKENZIE If you want a gauge by which to leasure the military potentialities the chief belligerents in the European war—and maybe pick yourself the winner—you can take the Libyan desert.

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air, and from the sea. Here we have the perfect example of the efficien-cy of a combination of the three fighting services working in unison. Such coordination of the forces of a first class power is calculated invincible, unless countered in

you can name the belligerent which has the three services best leveloped, or has the facilities for leveloping them well and rapidly. on have found the potential of the war. The country acking any one of these three fighting arms is laboring under a ter-

ble handicap. That country is like the oldfashioned milking stool, with one of its legs missing. Ever see one of those three-legged contraptions? I've been kicked off one by an unlady-like cow, and know that the stool can't stand without all three legs.

ne Italians at Bardia had two he services—a strong, mechan-land force, and an air fleet. because they lacked the sea-British triple assault. Other causes contributed to the defeat, but the want of the naval arm was funda-

want of the naval arm was fundamental.

The Greco-Britain victory over the Italians in Greece and Albania was at least partly due to the fact that the allies could call on the British fleet, thereby being able to counter the Fascists in all three services—and with greater skill.

France was plowed under by the Germans partly because she waswoefully weak in the air—partly because of other circumstances including Nazi fifth column activities.

These and other operations of the

These and other operations of the war have taught us another basic truth. Most experts now agree that, if we are dealing with major powers, there isn't likely to be complete victory without invasion by land. Sea power and air power, either separately or together, might almost achieve defeat of the enemy, but the morphing up operation must

out the mopping up operation must be performed by the hob-nailed inhe performed by the hob-nailed infantry.

That's why Germany is straining every nerve to try to find an opening to invade England. Hitler has used everything he had in an effort to knock John Bull out, and now recognizes that he must get troops ashore to do the job.

The Nazi chief probably could have achieved this long ago had he not lacked one of the great fighting arms—a navy.

The British have the world's biggest navy, which virtually commands

gest navy, which virtually commands the seas. She has the other two fighting services, both of which she is rounding into shape with the aid of United States industries.

German Munitions Train Explodes

(By The Associated Press)
BUDAPEST, Jan. 8.—The plosion of a German munitions train which crashed into another train on one of the three main lines from Hungary to Rumania damaged a large part of the town of Berettyo Ujfalu today and wrecked the tracks. Repairs probably will take weeks. The town is near what used to

be the Hungarian-Rumanian fron-tier before Rumania ceded Transylvania to Hungary, and is about mid-way between Pospokladany and Nagyvarad. (This route has been used by the Germans to have heavy troop reinforcements, reported as troop reinforcements, reported as high as 600,000 men, through Hun-gary into Rumania.)

The number of casualties was not learned immediately. Hungarian censorship clamped down on further details of the accident.

Former Senator Heads Texas State **Education Board**

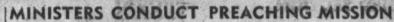
AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)—The state oard of education had a new presi-

dent today. He was Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, former state senator, and he succeeded J. G. Strong of Carthage

At the first meeting of the board yesterday after Governor W. Lee O Daniel had named two new members, Joe Frost San Antonio banker, and Maco Stewart, Galveston busis man, the body also elected mer Dewolfe of Austin, former state representative, as president

pro tempore. O'Neal said no committees would be named until the governor com-pleted membership of the board, now lacking one.

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are conducting the Pamp Preaching Mission this week, un der the auspices of the Minis-terial Alliance, are the Rev. Robert Boshen, left, pastor of First R. G. West, center, paster of the Church of the Brethren, and the Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, right, paster of First Baptist church. Rev. Boshen spoke at the open-



ed by the Rev. W. M. Pearce Monday night in the First Methodist church. Last night Rev. West spoke on "The Supremacy of Love" at the Central Baptist church. Rev. West, who came to Pampa on September 1, 1939, is a native of Virginia. He was traduated from Bridgewater lege of Virginia and Bethany Bib-lical Seminary of Chicago. He



the First Christian church, the Rev. Bayless will speak. The two remaining services are to be conducted by the Rev. C. Newton Starnes tomorrow night at the Church of the Brethren and Friday night at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Pearce

Some, Day Tommy, You Can Dance, Too



THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATRES

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Today and Thursday: Melvyn Douglas and Rosalind Russell in "This Thing Called Love."
Friday and Saturday: The Lane Sisters in "Four Mothers."

Today and Thursday: "World

Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Lone Star Raiders." STATE

Today and Thursday: James Cagney and Ann Sheridan in "City for Conquest." Friday and Saturday: Johnny Mack Brown in Riders of Pasco

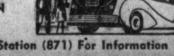
CROWN Last Times Today "You'll Find Out," with Kay Kyser and band, Ginny Simms, Boris Farloff, and Bela Legosa, March of Time: "Labor and

Thursday: "Isle of Destiny," short subjects, and newsreel. Friday and Saturcay: "Rolling Home to Texas" with Tex Ritter, short subjects, newsreel, and serial.

For many generations farmers in Bermuda have planted high hedges of lovely oleanders to protect their

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KPDN Radio Tax On Crude Oil Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

4:15 Secrets of Harman 4:15 Secrets of Harman 4:30—To Be Announced.
4:45—News—WKY.
5:00—Ken Bennett—Studio 5:15—Gaslight Harmonies.
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5:16—Sima Brothera Studio.
5:30—Sima Brothera Studio.
5:30—Sima Brothera Studio. -- It's Dancetime.

-- What's the Name of that Song?

-- Sims Brothers.

Sims Brothers.
6:45 Stopping the Christmas Shopper.
7:15 Mailman's All Request Hour.
8:00 Goodnight. THURSDAY Rise and Shine. Studio.
9:15 What's Doing Around
9:30 News Bulletin Studio.

Christmas Party Studio
Christmas Party Studio
Aunt Susan—WKY.
London Calling—BBC.
Musical Horoscope.

Let's Dance.
Wizard of Quiz.
Wizard of Quiz.
News with Tex DeWeese—Studio.
Tune Tabloid.
Heart of Martha Blair—WKY.
Masters of music.
Tarpleys PresenG.
Monitor Views the News
Milady's Melody.
Jerry Sears Presents.
American Family kobinson
News Summary—BBC.
Preston Gang—WKY.
Latin Tempos.
Pop Concert.

And Gas Proposed

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)—One of the first specific proposals to increase taxes on natural resources at the session of the legislature which con-

venes next week would seek to raise \$23,000,000 additional revenue from crude oil and natural gas. A bill which Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris is said he would introduce would boost the tax on crude from the 2 3-4 cents a barrel now levied

to five cents, and would tax natural gas one cent per 1,000 cubic feet as it came from the processing re-finery instead of at the well. Sharpe said oil now yielded \$21.-500,000 and the larger tax would up the return by \$18,000,000. Income from the gas tax would be increased from \$500,000, the current yield, to

"If those who want additional revenue run wild," he cautioned, "they likely will get nothing."

Spring Cleaning Starts At City **Police Station**

"They couldn't pay their fines and cates. wanted to work so we just decided to let them start housecleaning." Chief J. B. Wilkinson said.

On Roosevelt Speech

It them start housecleaning." Chief J. B. Wilkinson said.

The fourth occupant of the jail decided that he didn't want to work so he is "laying out" his fine which is three times the original amount. The man, according to City Recorder C. E. McGrew, was fined \$10 on an intexteation charge last week but couldn't pay. He asked to be released to go get the money but instead he got drunk again. Recorder McGrew doubled the fine, making the total \$30.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (AP)—A raily in wheat market today pasted only part the session and after an early fractio advance prices backed down again un pressure of profit taking.

Wheat closed ¼ to ¼ higher compa with lesterday, May 87%—25, July 82%—corn unchanged to ¼ down, May 62% July 62%; oats unchanged to ½ up. CHICAGO GRAIN

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable and total 1.600; calves, salable 1.500, total 1.100; another active and strong trade in APL classes cattle and calves; medium grade shortfed steers and yearlings, largely 8.00-9.00; two yoads steers 8.60, and two londs 9.00, good fed yearlings to 10.00, few higher; bulls 5.06-8.75; good and choice fat calves 8.00-9.75; common and medium 6.00-7.75; few stock steer calves up to 10.55; yearling feeder steers 3.75 down. Hogs, salable 1.800, total, 700; mostly 10e higher thag. Thesday's average; too 7.20; bulk good and choice 190-800 flor, 190-800, in the salable 1.800, total, 7.00; mostly 1.00; bulk good and choice 190-88 be 6.25-7.00; pigs scarce, few 4.25 down; packing sows stendy, 5.75-6.00.

Sheep, salable and total 1.300; fat yearlings 3.00, wooled-year-old wethers 5.50, wooled lambs 8.00-75; good wooled yearlings 3.00, wooled-year-old wethers 5.50 down.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITT LIVESTOCA

KANSAS GITY, Jan. 8. (AP)—(U. S. lept. Agr.)—Hogs salable and total 2,500; ctive to all interests, uneven, 10 to 25; isher than Tuesday's average; top 7,40; ood to choice 170-300 lbs 7,20-35; 140higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.40; good to choice 170-300 lbs 7.20-35; 140-160 lbs 6.75-1.15; sows 5.90-6.25; few lightweights to 6.40; stock pigs 6.50 down. Cattle salable 2.800; total 2.900; early salable and total 300; fed steets opening steady; liberal portion of supply good to near choice quality; fed heifers fairly active and stronger; slaughter cows and hulls fally steady; vealers and killing calves atendy to strong; stocker and feeder classes scarce, atrong; several loads of fed steers of good to low choice trade 17.25-12.75, some held higher; medium short feds of lightweight downward to 9.00; choice heifers 12.00; several shipments 9.25-10.50; butcher cows 6.00-7.25; good to choice vealers 9.50-12.00; nehoice feeders 10.90.

Sheep—salable and total 8.500; no early sales; opening bids lower on alaughter lambs, asking steady; best fed lambs held at 9.75.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO Jan. S. (AP)—Butter receipts 725,806: unsettled; creamery 90 score 30½. These puties unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 9.483: weaks fresh graded, extra firsts 20½, firsts 19½, current receipts \$1½, dirits 16, fresh checks 15, refri extras \$1½, dirits 16, fresh checks 15, refri extras 18½; perfri stds 18½; Giv. traded extras, white, loose 30, carton 31. Poultry live 36 trucks; steady to firm; broilers 2½ lbs down plymouth rock 18, white rock 15; sprimes, under 4 lbs colored 18, white 16½, white 16½; small colored 13, white 15; grees 12 lbs down -13½; over 12 lbs 12; other prices unchanged.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8. (AP)—(U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total
1,500; calves 600; not much done early
on fed steers; around eight loads offered; other killing classes active; steady
to strong; medium and good short fed
heifers 8,509,00; few plain and medium
yearlings 7,25-8,25; beef cown upward to
7,50; canners and cutters largely 4,005,00; bulls weak at 6,00-4,25; vealers upslaughter calves mostly 5,50-9,00; stockers
6,00-10,00.
Hoga salable 1,550; total 2,100; active;
15-28 higher; top 7,485; packers paying apto 7,25; most cond and choice 170-270
lb. butchers 7,15-30; lighter weights 6,5010; packing sows little changed at 5,756,00; stags; quoted to 5,75;
Sheep salable and total 600; lambs
steady; top 9,15; most sales 8,75-9,15.

Birth Forms On Hand Here From 47 States

Forms and information on birth, certificates from every state in the union, except Pennsylvania are now on hand at the office of County Clerk Charlie Thut.

Spring housecleaning at the city police station has started early. Three men began cleaning walls, scrubbing floors and polishing furniture this morning.

The Gray county office wrote to every state for these forms and data as a means of aiding Gray county residents, born in other states, who wished to obtain these certifi-

Forewell



Every draft number called, every mobilization order issued, every call to duty brings one long aching moment—farewell. Photo above shows now most of the men called to duty all over the U. S. spend that last minute. Here Charles E. Sherwood gets a farewell embrace from his sister Jean as he and other naval reservists of Washington, D. C., embarked for active duty.

Oil Industry In Texas To Go Under Microscope Soon

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)-The oil industry in Texas, the nation's top mission has had long experience in producing state, goes under the legistrative microscope next week.

The lawmakers, convening Jan. 14 in blennial session, will focus at-tention both on regulation and taxa-and bitter court strife. tion of the gigantic industry and raxation, an ever present subject speculation of possible results is rife.

Foremost among currently discussed subjects is creation of a separate oil and gas commission, leavaged and various members have expressed opinions favoring a boost in natural resources imposts, including the control of the gigantic industry and the property of the property arate oil and gas commission, leaving to the present regulatory body, the state railroad commission, su-

pervision of railroads, motor trans A bill has been drawn and sponsors

argue severance of oil and gas regu-lation from the elective commission and putting it in the hands of an appointive commission would remove ention and politics. An opposing view is that the com

tions and that commission principles often have been upheld after long Taxation, an ever present subjec

1000 Housing Units Planner At Corpus

950 family units are being en-by gov-rumental agencies to I naval and civilian personnel-nected with the air school.

The defense commission, in making The defense commission, in making public a report on housing needs at points where naval and military reservations are located, disclosed that 500 of the 1,000 units proposed at Corpus Christi would be built by a governmental agency. The other 500 may be erected by private enterprise desires the work.

The commission observed that the 500 units to be built by the government should be constructed immediately.

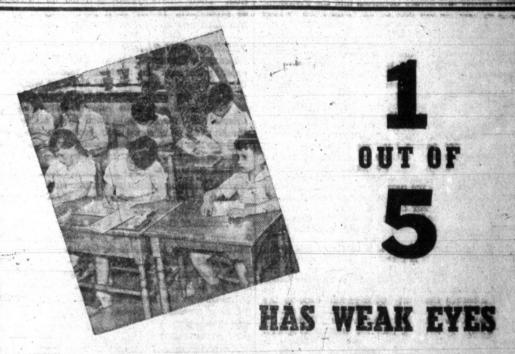
500 units to be built by the government should be constructed immediately and recommended that the work be done by the navy department. Enlisted naval personnel and their families would be assigned 400 of the units, in which rents would range from \$11 to \$26 per month. The remaining 100 units would be assigned to civilian personnel connected with the air station, and rents would be \$30 monthly. All units will be constructed off the reservation.

units, assigned to private enter-prise, the defense commission stated that they were required by April 1. Should private capital show disin-clination to contruct these units, which would be of a permanent na-ture and rent to civilian personnel at \$30 to \$50 per month, the com-mission has the authority to step in and order them will be any units, assigned to private

mission has the authority to step in and order them built by any proper governmental agency.

The commission reported a survey last September showed that there were 200 vacant family units in the entire market area of Corpus Christi, and that the city was reaching a critical shortage in housing which made a "substantial increase in reports" evident.

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Are Your Children In This Group?

Seldom do parents know when their children are victims of weak eyesight. Statistics show however that 20% of all school children do have weak eyes. For this reason it is important that growing children's eyes should be safely protect-

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When You're Sure

So many things today are uncertain; so many courses result in the annoying reflection, "Yes, but maybe if I'd taken the other course . . . !"

But it is never wrong to relieve suffering, to b humane and kind. The sending of \$16,690,000 in cash and supplies to war victims through the Red Cross during the past year is something to be proud of, a deed without a regret, an act of whose essential goodness there can be no doubt. To Britain, to Finland, to Greece, France and Poland, to China, Norway, Belgium and Holland have gone medical supplies and warm clothing, bandages, blankets, and ambulances.

This tide must rise to greater heights. On this, all may unite, for no matter what one thinks of details of American relationship to the war, there is no disagreement on the sending of bandages to a bleeding victim of bullet or bomb, no argument about providing milk and warm clothing for a whimpering

Backing Up The Boys

It is good to see the American Social Hygiene Association joining in the army's crusade to protect its men from the harpies of vice and gambling who swarm about every camp hoping to separate the men from their pay and leave them with empty pockets, a headache, and perhaps a lifetime of regret and suffering.

The problem of the soldier on leave, let it be repeated, is a serious one. Despite every possible precaution, the incidence of social disease tends to rise whenever adequate facilities for off-reservation entertainment are lacking. Men in barracks are no more plaster saints than they were in Kipling's day. Released from heavy army duties, they will have fun, and if opportunities for decent wholesome fun are lacking, they will seek whatever kind is available.

The best defense here, as anywhere, is a good offense. The positive rather than the negative is the first point of attack. So the ASHA, in its fight against veneral disease, touches the key point in urging, with mobile industry to different branches of airplane army authorities, proper recreational facilities in production. towns near camps. An ounce of prevention is still worth a pound of cure.

The Nation's Press

A BLISTERING REPORT (Los Angeles Times)

The only unfortunate aspect of the report of the House Smith Committee denouncing the National Labor Relations Board is the delay which has attended its return. Had these official findings been earlier laid before Congress and the President, it is difficult to see how either could have so long dodged the house-cleaning job which the report demands and which had it been done betimes ould have removed many gratuitous obstacles from the road to national defense, to say nothing e grievous hurdens it would have lifted from industry generally. As it is, the report comes after one of the most important steps toward reforming the board—the replacement of Chairman J. Warren Madden-has already, though with visible reluctance, been taken by the administration.

Better late than never, however. If the report does nothing more than officially to verify what every informed person has long known as to the viciously oppressive attitude of the board toward American industry, it at least leaves no shadow of an excuse for longer delaying remedial action More, it lays upon the new Congress an inescapable obligation to act speedily upon the Smith amendments to the Wagner act, which are especially directed toward ending the intolerable abuses of which the committee now formally finds the N. L.

In the ultimate analysis, it is the law itself which is responsible and it is there that the cure belatedly must start. It is not that the Wagner Act requires its administrators, the members of the Labor Board, to act as they have done. I doubtless was never intended that the board should become the communistic instrument of industrial oppression and destruction the Smith committee finds it to have been. Certainly it was not Senator Wagner's purpose that, in the report's own blistering language, this "administrative agency of the government (should) so far forget its proper function as to defy the will of Congress, harbor and protect avowed enemies of constitutional government, invent and devise extralegal and even unlawful methods of tormenting and ruining employers, foment and perpetuate industrial strife and oppress and penalize certain labor groups to favor others.' On its face, the act does not contenance "fraternizing with Communist sympathizers . . . accepting suggestions and instructions from Communists and near-Communists . . . flagrant disregard of constitutional rights . . . black-listing litigants . .

denial to legitimate organizations of opportunities to appear and be defended in the very litigation may destroy them . . . requiring industry to 'reinstate' persons who were never employed and to pay 'back wages' to persons never on the pay rolls and to others who never even applied for employment . . . seeking to legalize the infamous, anarchistic sit-down strikes . . . " and so on again to quote this, probably the most deservedly savage excoriation ever made by one government agency

of another. The point is that, though the law may not intentionally authorize and further such practices, it not only permits but encourages them by its lack of ion against abuse. It is not enough that fair-minded board could administer the law with reasonable fairness; the law itself, must contain all necessary safeguards against maladministration by a board that is not fair-minded.

Behind The News

By BRUCE CATTON

The Pampa News Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Men and munitions for the "Free France" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle are beginning to flow from the United States in a steady

The work is being organized by de Gaulle's organiation in the United States, a group called France of the de Gaulle movement. It will include a num-Forever. Made up largely of expatriate Frenchmen, ber of Americans who have been prominent in the or of Americans of French descent, France Forever Defend America Committee's work, although it will is bending every effort to build up the de Gaulle have no affiliation with that body.

FORD ON INCREASING NATIONAL INCOME If there is any man who has helped miseducate

the people on social problems, it is Henry Ford. He has just run a page-ad, under the heading "Does Ford Pay Good Wages." In this ad, he points out the average hourly wage for his workers is \$1629.05. He says the annual average wage of all workers covered by old age insurance laws was \$841.

Then he says if these employes (referring to hose not employed by himself), received the same average wage as the Ford employes, the workers of the United States would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50 per cent.

Here Ford infers that national income is a rebult of wages paid rather than of the value of the product produced by the workers.

It would not, as a matter of fact, have increased the national income one penny if the other work ers of the United States had been paid \$35,000,-000,000 more in wages for the identical production. If they had produced \$35,000,000,000 more of wealth, then, of course, the national income would have been increased by that amount.

For any big industrialist to leave the impression that the total national income is the result of wages paid rather than production, is to greatly confuse the voters and the workers and do an untold amount of harm to our social structure. It is beliefs like these that cause labor unions to demand wages without regard to competitive system. And Henry Ford knows well enough that wages cannot be higher than production and naturally objects to the labor unions establishing wages by coercion and force as they eventually do after they get the closed shop.

Ford has been a great advertiser of his minimum wages. Minimum wages are the very crux of the labor union movement. But Ford will not take his fair share of the slow and inefficient men and pay them the minimum wage about which he brags. He would leave the inference that the other employers who do not have the investment per worker that Ford does, or uses the skilled labor that Ford uses, is not treating their men justly. This creates turmoil, confusion and results in such laws as the Wagner law that is causing untold misery, suffering and will even cause the whole collapse of our economic structure, if it is not repealed.

Henry Ford's minimum wage chickens are coming home to roost and the whole nation is suffering by it. * * *

C I O'S SCHEMES FOR DEFENSE

The leaders of the C I O movement are claiming they have a great idea as to how to best prepare for defense. They would apportion the auto-

Of course, the C I O's idea is to scramble every bit of private enterprise and make it all controlled by themselves. And if it once gets under the control of the C I O, it will be like Russia and the individual will never have any rights to the use of his faculties after this apportionment.

It seems a lot of nerve on the part of the CIO, with the record they have for destruction and preventing production, that they should come forth with any idea of how to increase production. Their whole system is based on reduction of production, rather than permitting it to be increased and add to the benefit of mankind.

FRESH AIR IN THINKING

Henry D. Thoreau did most of this writing about ninety years ago. He made one remark that @rtainly is timely now. He said the men who were struggling for fresh air in thinking stood ready at a minute's notice to reform everything but themselves. We certainly need fresh air now in thinking on our social and economic problems, And the less fresh aid the person has, it seems, the more ready he is to reform everybody but himself by some law.

movement into a formidable weapon against Hitler France Forever so far has been short on prope ganda activities and long on direct action.

A sample of the kind of work being done is the presence on Jersey piers of 20 ambulance planes, crated and ready to ship to de Gaulle.

A sample of the job that is about to be undertaken is the drafting of a program for mass production of military planes. This is being worked out by expert technicians in the group, who believe they can soon Business." Everyone is pleased with get large numbers of planes built. ONLY SOURCE

FOR DE GAULLE

The importance of this sort of work lies in the fact that the de Gaulle military forces-approximately 36,-000 troops, mostly in equatorial Africa—have no real base of supplies. They are cut off from France, of MR. Z. SAID: course, and the British have little material to spare. The belief is that if a steady source can be developed in the United States, the de Gaulle troops can become an important factor in the war.

Moving spirit in the France Forever group is its president, Eugene J. Houdry, a well-to-do expert on oil cracking processes, and president of the Houdry Process Corp., of Deleware. Houdry served with the French tank corps in the first World War and came to the United States in the early 20's at the invitation of the Vacuum Oil Co. A chevalier of the Legion of in fashion shorts which 20th-Fox Honor and holder of the croix de guerre, he has drawn persists in producing. Out here Dartogether a number of engineers and production experts for the group's service.
SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS

So far the public appeals of France Forever have been aimed largely at French citizens living in this country. No recruiting of troops is done: that would few days to get ready, but the stu-violate U. S. laws, and France Forever is being scrupu-

lous. Nevertheless, any Frenchman in America who

One of the group's big jobs is the sending of shortwave radio programs to France, to keep Frenchmen parts in five pictures and asked for the formed of the course of the war and to keep altigory. the spirit of resistance. Right now, two programs are sent weekly, broaccasting being done in Boston. Before long these will become daily programs.

You'll be hearing a good deal more about France Forever soon, as an American sponsoring committee stream which is likely to grow a lot bigger in the near is being formed. This organization will operate much as the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies operates, propagandizing this country in support

Common Ground By B. C. GETTING INTERESTED IN THE CLASSIFIED SECTION



Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON **NEA Service Staff Correspondent**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8 - Another of those "most photographed faces in America" has begun to go places in the movies, and if there are any ore models like Elyse Knox film makers may yet be repaid for their patient hiring of magazine cover and advertising cuties.

Until recently, the stories of models-in-movies were pretty much alike. A girl averaging \$150 for from New York would come to Holly wood on a \$50 stock contract. With plenty of new clothes in her luggage and lots of money in her purse, ev-erything would be dandy for a few

Pretty soon she'd realize that she was doing a lot more work, earning less money, and wasn't getting any where in pictures. She was still a model, posing for fashion stills and

FIGURE HELPED BATHING SUITS

But Elyse Knox hasn't the bearng, mannerisms, or appearance of the average model. She has warmth an interest in everything, and an easy way of moving. Her figure is oomphy, not stately, and it used to do onderful things to bathing suits. Being only 5 feet, 3 inches hough, she mostly posed for toothpaste and cigaret advertisements Hats, too, and cosmetics, You've seen her hundreds of times.

Such qualities don't make an actress, necessarily. But it happens hat Miss Knox has been in Hollywood more than a year, has j been given a new contract by RKO, and is playing her first real lead ing role-in a picture called "Show

She had a couple of so-called ro mantic leads during her servitude at 20th-Fox. But they were in pic tures starring Jane Withers, and the romantic sub-plots didn't amount to much.

"HIRE HER"

The most typical thing about Elyse Knox as a model is the way she got nto movies. Studio talent scouts whose jobs depend on the ultimat success of people they select, seldom consider models. The beautiful gal in the ads almost always are offered screen tests by executives. Miss Knox happened to be hired in New York to appear in some of those sappy, supercilious, saccharryl Zanuck was viewing one of the films in a projection room. When Miss Knox appeared on the screen Mr. Z. squinted critically and said o an assistant "Hire her."

The order was flashed east. Elyse Knox was asked to grab a plan for Hollywood. She pleaded for a she gave away almost everything in her apartment and hurried along wants to get overseas and join the de Gaulle army is Once arrived, she fidgeted 2½ months without doing anything. In 101/2 months she had played small RKO hired her and really put her to work.

Hen Lays Xmas Eggs

LINCOLN. Nebr., Jan. 8 (AP) They've endeavored to make it clear to a hen at the Nebraska Agricultural college that Christmas is past, with bright green yolks.

As an experiment, several hens by were fed dye last September to show the effort of food on eggs. All his

People You Know

By Archer Fullingin

As I look back on it now, it seems natural that the snow, utterly pure, should have come the day after Saturday when over the radio came that afternoon of pure music with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchor singing of pure love-the love that is wholly pure and beautiful and has naught to do with persons or things; that is, the love that has that same purity one hears in a bird's song . . . and the warm sun slanted down on the short winter day, and the street was quiet and the black trunks and branches of the bare trees made a picture that was inseparable from the music . . . And then Sunday night, that was the long white night. Hours like feathers passed, slowly and gently passed. As lovely dove-down falling the million snowflakes flung emselves so softly, light as a baby's whispering. The white, white feather fall dropped gently, gently down over the field and town, making the darkness light throughout the long white night . . . and as it snowed the music still sounded in this one's mind until it seemed that the snowflakes seething in the air were the crashing, persistent notes of Tannehauser, and soon one was enveloped in the white snow and the white music.

Cranium

INVENTIONS IN THE MOVIES

Trend of biographical moving pictures in recent years has been to emorialize the creators of great nventions or discoveries. Can you name the movie in which the folinventions or discoveries. was lowing invention or discovery featured, the man who did the inventing, and the star who played his

1. The electric light, The steamboat. 3. The telephone. The phonograph Treatment of hydrophobia. Answers on Classified page

So They Say

We have found from experience that the more able the man the more ready he is to learn new meth-JULIUS HOCHMAN, Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

It's 12 o'clock, and the world i vaiting to find out whether it's high midnight. DOROTHY FULDHEIM, Commit-Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

Hold our Republic as the ultimate ope of man. Rev. JAMES SHERA MONTGOM-ERY, chaplain of the House, op-ening new session of Congress.

Those who fear the future are not nxious to help a neighbor fight for SAMUEL GRAFTON in the New

Meningitis Epidemic

LONDON, Jan. 8 (A)-Sir Wilso tural college that Christmas is past, Jameson, chief medical officer of but maybe she is training for Easter the health ministry, disclosed today because she persists in laying eggs that Britain was experiencing a marked wartime increase in cerebro-spinal fever (meningitis). He said that cases reported him increased from 1,500 in 1939 to about 12,500 in 1940. The 1938 fig-

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS By JOHN SELBY

THE LIFE AND TIMES OF JO-HANN SEBASTIAN BACH," Grace Castagnetta; (Simon

Schuster \$5). It is possible that someone still has some Christmas money left, and would like to know how to get a great deal of enjoyment out of it. They might try one of the book Life and Times of Johann Sebastian Bach," by author Hendrik Willen Van Loon, and Pianist Grace Cas agnetta. I liked every bit of it.

The hybrid comes boxed. There is thin, out-sized book by Mr. Van Loon in which he tells a good deal about Bach and the world in which he composed, and a good deal about Bach's contemporaries and his methods and his temperament. And there is an album of records, four of the ten-inch size. These are played by Miss Castagnetta. The idea is to turn the "reader" out at the end with some conception of the reason Bach is enjoyed so much by many people. The idea is realized

Mr. Van Loon has not done a biog raphy in the strict sense. But he has included enough fact for the average semi-musical person, and he has caught neatly the spirit of Bach, and translated it into terms this troubled world can understand It is one place where Mr. Van Loon's habit of rambling about the map is useful; perhaps, too, it has helped that there is a sort of distant coutheir lusty enjoyment of life, and their ability to adjust themselves to the changing rules of living.

Then Miss Castagnetta. She has played these works: the great Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue (in the some of the purists): the first movement of the Italian concerto in F major: the C major prelude from the Well-Tempered Clavichord; the first two-part invention in the same key; a little march in D major three dances from the fifth (G ma jor) French suite, and one most entrancing of all transcriptions of Bach's music, the choral "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

For the purpose intended (and considering the fact that she was limited to the more ingratiating works) the choice is ideal. Miss Castagnetta's performance is excellent, barring a few punched out chords, and the general effect is exactly what those concerned must have hoped for.

Pampa Takes Tip From Borger Water Meter Department

The meter department of the Panhandle Power & Light com-pany at Borger was visited Monday by Oran J. Payne, newly appointed Pampa water department superintendent, and his assistant, T. P. Johnston.

Purpose of their visit was to inspect the water meter department with a view toward establishing a similar department here, according to information released at the city mmission meeting yesterday.

It was suggested that a red brick meter room be built at the No. 1 pump station, having a concrete center drain, sink, shelves, and meter testing devices.

A check of accounts is being made by the water department to estimate the amount of loss by the department.

'MOTHER" OF VICE PRESIDENTS New York state has mothered

TEX'S

WE got mixed up in one of those quiz things which is supposed to signify to the world the size of your signify to the world the size of your intelligence quotient. . . Suffice it to say, we went down on the very first question: . . . What was the last territorial possession to come under United States control? : . . All right, what was it?—if you know so much! Worst of it was, we had to show our ignorance in public in front of that well-posted Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon crowd. . . . Quizzer was Hotel Man Paul Schneider. . . . Incidentally, the Quiz Man's answer to that terri-torial question, we found out, is not the air bases acquired from England—which we still think is the correct answer.

"If you want to make a man propose," writes Edith Marie Reuss, "wear white. Women always look white and it is the helpless air that makes men weakfore, we like any color evening gown so long as it's black. . . . Receiving any love letters? . . . Writing any? . . . Are they anything like this one: . . . "You have inspired me with a love which has taken away my reason. I can't eat. I can't sleep. You have filled me with an intoxicating frenzy, and never an hour passes my covering your portrait with kisses." . . . Whew! . . . That's from a letter Napoleon wrote to ne. . . . He must have liked her a little. . . . Either that, or he had double indigestion and in-

E. V. DURLING the columnist writes: . . . "A feminine how-to-win-a-woman expert states: 'We women like men of any age if they have learned to make us feel glamorous'. ... Now, then—the question is, how can you make a woman feel glamorous? . . . Any information along this line will be appreciated as an addition to our office files on our horses and women research depart-ful, men really brood more about them than women." . . . Can't agree there. . . . Prefer to go along with Shakespeare, who said, "Men have died from time to time and worms have eaten them, but not for love."

Which reminds us, it got so foggy last night you couldn't see more than a city block distant. Hendrik Willem Van Loon and net Reeves, of the Chamber of Commerce, will assure you that this is very unusual weather for the Pan-handle. . . Jack Hanna, just here from California, says it's unusual or California, too.

> Maybe you read where a dis-tiller proudly announced that he is making Scotch whiskey in Conaecticut. . . . Scotch whiskey has been made in Japan for some time. . . Not only that, Scotch whiskey made in Tokyo has been whiskey made in Tokyo has been sold in Glasgow, Scotland. . . . A Scots firm sought an injunction claiming Scotch whiskey could only be made in Scotland. . . . The court didn't agree, stating that to say that Scotch whiskey couldn't be made in Japan, would be the same as saying, for instance, that Irish stew couldn't be made at Mrs. Mickey Conley's here in Pam-

IMPORTANT - If - True - Depart-... An ad in The Pampa News says 'give them new soles and hells.' ... The Donley County Leader re-ports 'Weston Hodges had an important engagement in San Antonio this week.' . . . C'mon, Wes, what was it? . . . On the tail end of a wedding story in The Dalhart Texan s this paragraph: . . 'The couple left immediately after the ceremony for New Orleans, where they at-tended the Sugar Bowl game.' . . . Now isn't that sweet? . All the News from Black Hawk Corners:

... Uncle Jim Ribbitts says there has been so much snow of late that jack rabbits are all out of wind from tracking themselves down. Suds Hamper was up and about this week and able to get down to the store, but was unable to get back home, and Postmaster Lem Cutts had to wheel him home in a barrow. Lem says Suds ain't comoletely got over New Year's Eve yet. All museums in Rome, except that

indefinitely because of the war.

COME AND GET IT What to Eat in

BETWEEN-MEAL SNACKS (Mr. duBois, a former food

chemist for the government, a nationally recognized authority on diet.)

Winter-and Why

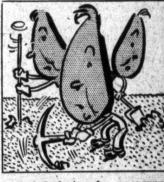
By WILBUR L. duBOIS, M. A. Work done by the average hu-nan body in 24 hours would raise a heavy passenger automobile to the top of a 10-story building. All this power comes from the burning (oxidation) of food within the body structure.

The source of all energy is the sun. With the help of sunlight, green leaves combine carbon dioxide from the air with water and make sugars and starches. The chemist calls them carbohydrates.

·Carbohydrates are widely distributed throughout the world and are the cheapest fuel the body can burn. They are also quick-energy foods.

Cane and beet sugars, molasses and honey are stocked with power for immediate use. The starch in such foods as bread, cereals, pota-toes, corn, beans, peas, and parsnips is first changed into sug our own factory, the body. In a mixed diet over half our energy usially comes from the carbohydrates. In a later article we will show how this mixed diet should be made up so as to include carbohydrates and other food essentials in the right proportions.

A source of quick heat and energy is very important in cold weathe times exhaust the fuel supply before regular filling time.



Carbohydrates give us energy

Keep a box of good candy or some raisins or dried fruits hard by. For that between-meal sag by. For that between-meal sag eat some of these quick action foods. This emergency ration will hit the right spot at once and give the necessary kick for another hour's work. Sugar is the quick-est food stimulant known. Growing children who have less storage capacity than adults and at

the same time are more on the move, really need a small refill of this same nature in mid-morning and mid-afternoon so as to carry them comfortably to the next meal. A piece of bread and butter with am or jelly, a sweetened fruit drink or an ice cream cone will fill the bill. A cup of hot cocoa is a pleas-

ant variation. nt variation.

Sugar is also a protection against by temperature. When exposed to cold we need extra fuel. Eaten while on a long winter hike or when watching a football game on a cold day, its flame helps keep the body emperature as it should be. Take along a candy bar.

NEXT: How much fuel?

City Will Receive Depository Bids

Bids are to be received by the city commission on January 14 for the oank to be designated as the official city depository for the next

During 1940, the daily average balance of the city was \$45,499.60, according to figures presented to the commission at its meeting yesterday by the city manager. On daily averages thru the months April was low at \$34,957.08, December

The steel industry expends \$2,at the Vatican, have been closed 600,000 annually for miscellaneous office supplies.

high at \$60,449.33.

By GALBRAITH SIDE GLANCES

"Perfectly scandalous, isn't it? I wonder how much a dress like that would cost."

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Harvesters Nose Out Memphis Cagers 20-18

Pampans Play Tonight At Samnorwood

The Harvesters came from behind last night at Memphis to beat the Cyclone 20 to 18. in the last few seconds of play. The Pampa cagers trailed throughout the game except at the end of the first quarter when the score was tied 8-all. The Harvesters won another game on free shots, making 2 to none for Memphis. Each team made 9 field goals.

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The Harvesters won both games but there was no "B" game; that usual preliminary affair in which the reserves play.

Coach Mitchell started his 1940

"glamor pants" in the first game— Enloe and C. Mitchell, forwards; Frashier; center; Mounts and D. Mitchell, guards. They quickly ran up a 15 to 2 score on the Memphis reserves. Then Coach Mitchell sent in his other "first string"— Heiskell and Cox, forwards; Flanigan, center; Otts, Terrell and Halter, guards. Burge also played at forward with this team. The Harvesters won this game with the Glamor Pants scoring 14 of the 25

When the Memphis coach saw that all the Pampa squad was playing in the first game, he sent in his first team, and right off the Memphis cagers began to pile up points and increased their score from 2 to 11 points against the second crew which Mitchell jerked at the third quarter when he sent the "glamor pants" back into the game. The Memphis coach, then sent his reserves back into the

coach told the two Harvester lineups that both would play the same mber of periods in each game and both teams did play the same int of time in the first game In the second game, the coach started Flanigan, Terrell, Heiskell and others, and played them throughout the game except for a inute and a half when he sent in the "glamor pants."

The coach is having a difficult

time picking a permanent first team. He has 10 players about alike and he is seeking the best combi-nation. He has tried combinations, but was not satisfied.

There is so little difference in the performance of the various boy that Coach Mitchell is hard put to decide which boys he should con centrate on. These scores last night illustrate their almost identical performances, both games:

12, Heiskell 6; centers: Frashier 4 Flanigan 4; guards: Mounts 2, Hal-

Terrell led the scoring in the econd game against the Memphis first string with 8 points, Heiskell was second with 6 and Flanigar

looped two baskets.

The Harvesters trailed the Cyclone throughout most of the game and were behind 4 points with 3 For Coaching School minutes to go. Mitchell then sent in Dewey, guard, and told him to shoot at the basket if they had to shoot long ones. He shot and miss ed but Flanigan and Terrell grab bed the rebounds and made points.

Salmon, Harrison and Grimes were outstanding for Memphis. Salmon slipped in for the setups and Harrison specialized in long distance

Tonight the Harvesters will go to the Panthers' game here tomorrow night due to examinations over

HARVESTERS (20) FG FT PF TP

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BOWLING'S BEGINNING



Inspired Longhorns Beat Rice 48-37 In Opener

rmances, both games: Forwards: C. Mitchell 6, Terrell Cawthon Lost His Job Over Hardin-Simmons Squabble

Nine Cities Bidding

ATHENS Jan 8 (AP)-Nineities are bidding for the annual Texas High School Football Coaches Association Coaching school, seection of which will be made here this week-end at a meeting of the executive committee.

Ted L. Jefferies of Wichita Falls, president of the association, an-nounced today that the board would meet Friday afternoon to consider Samnorwood. Panhandle cancelled pids for the site of the school, which annually attracts from 400

to 500 coaches. Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Tyler, Houston, Galveston, Kerrville and San Antonio are seeking the school.

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MEMPHIS (18)					
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Totals: 9 0 4 18
Missed free shots—Salmon, Harrison, Grimes.

HARVESTERS (25) C. Mitchell, f 2 Mounts, g 1 D. Mitchell, g 0 Flanigan, c 1

Missed free shots—Otts 2. Frashier, Mounts 2, Burge, Flanigan 3, Terrell,

MEMPHIS B (11) FG FT PF Maxwell, f 0 Caviness, f 0 Bidwell, c 1 Harrison, c 1 Grimes, g 1 Loury, g 0 Totals: Missed free shots-Caviness, Wh

Beavers recently felled an 18-inch red maple across a main in central New York state.

STOP! LOOK! READ! White gas, 12c gal., Bronze 13

LONG'S STATION 701 W. Foster

Tech plans no "de-emphasization" of football but is anxious to arrange an even stronger schedule. Chairman W. J. Stangel of the athletic council inspired Longhorn team. said today in explaining the rift that

resulted in the resignation of Head paign against Texas at Houston and Stangel declared the council felt went on to win the title. the Red Raiders should play more

teams in this territory, naming especially Hardin-Simmons university. It was over the Abilene school that the final break with Cawthon came. Stangel added, asserting Cawthon expressed himself against playing Hardin-Simmons either next season or in a post-season game this year. Cawthon, in resigning yesterday

along with Russell T. Smith, line ccach; Berl Buffman, head basket-ball coach and assistant football coach; and G. G. Dowell, graduate manager of athletics, said the coun cil "wanted us to go back to play ing small schools like we used to play when I came here ten years ago." Stangel declared "we felt that the fans are justified in seeking grid games of a major caliber here and that Texas Tech's team is in the

major classification. "But we feel that Tech should ar territory. I refer specifically to Hardin-Simmons university, a major attraction from every angle in a game with the Red Raiders—especially in attendance and natural rivalry."

Before the resignations can be accepted, they must be submitted to the board of directors, expected late this month or early in February, Although there was no official comment, the general opinion was that the board would accept the resignations of Cawthon and Smith but that Buffman and Dowell might be re

Speculation of Lubbock fans over Cawthon's successor included the names of Blair Cherry, former Amarillo High school coach and now or the University of Texas staff; Line Coach Dell Morgan of Rice and Frank Kimbrough, head coach of

Mrs. FDR Irked At Lack Of Applause

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today she was "astonished and saddened" at lack of appleuse from the Republiwhen President Roosevelt addressed congress on the state of

Mrs. Roosevelt heard her husband's speech yesterday from a box in the house gallery above the sec-tion where the Republicans sat. Asked at her press conference about her reactions, she said she about her reactions, she said she thought the four principles enumerated by the president as this country's stand for world peace—freedom of religion, freecom of speech, freedom from want, freedom from fear—were principles "you could applaud regardless of party affiliation."

(By The Associated Press) There was something strangely familiar about the southwest conference basketball race today.

It harkened back to the same stage of the campaign last year when the University of Texas was surprisingly on top and a favored Rice quintet was on the bottom. Texas defeated Rice 48-37 at Aus

tin last night to open the race. Rice generally picked to win the championship, couldn't stand up to an

was defeated 50-46. But the Owls

Two more teams swing into action

Methodist plays Texas Christian at

The Longhorns strewed 45 points almost equally among four players while Texas was halting Frankie Carswell, an Owl scoring star. Carswell was held to a lone free throw



Home Builders Supply took over the Furr Food team in the Major Bowling league last night and won neider hotel. Schlitz Beer took three straight from Cabot Shops in the other game rolled.

High game of the night went to Sprinkle of Cabet with 215 pins while Buddy Bliss of Home Builders Supply took high series with 585 pins. Scores follow: Schneider Hotel

Weeks 207 178 181 566 Maynard 160 188 152° 500 M-Fall 147 139 143 429 Dimmy 150 150 150 156 168 151 475 Als: 820 823 777 2420 Home Builders Supply Sehon 173 154 185 512 B. Bliss 204 193 188 Caldwell 129 147 199 Dummy 150 150 150 450 Fritchle 170 156 154 480 Totals: 826 800 876 2502

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Ives 173 188 185 546 Totals: 840 564 Cabot Shops Prigmore 173 165 150 150 150 840 881 891 2612

Outstanding 1940 Rookie

By TOM SILER CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (P)—Lou Boudreau is a young man of bare wis-

The Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers association of America heaped praise upon the 23-year-old Cleveland shortstop last night and then awarded him the J. Louis Comiskey Normal praque as the outstanding major league rookle in But modest Lou didn't take this

as his cue for a speech. He simply got up, thanked the boys graciously well-chosen words and sat He got almost as much credit for his brevity as he did for leadfielding, batting almost .300 and knocking in more than 100 runs in the first full season in the big time Then the fun began as the writers following the custom at their annual dinner, began tossing light-

hearted jests at Marshall celebrites, mainly Cub and White Sox digni-No one seemed to have more fun than James T. Gallagher, central manager of the cubs and erstwhile seball writer at whom many of the cracks were directed. All of the baseball writers were huge buttons inscribed "I want to be general manager, too." Jimmy Wilson new Cub manager, was given a gen-

teel ribbing for swapping Jim Glee-son to Cincinnati for Shortstop Billy Charles Grimm, former Cub man ager, later baseball broadcaster and now coach of the Cubs proceeded to lay the 400 diners in the aisles with his famous story of the Arkansas

The notables attending include Ford Frick and William Harridge presidents of the National and American leagues, respectively; Warren Giles, general manager of the Cincinnati Reds, and George Trautman, president of the Ameri

Reapers Take 44-14 Game At Stinnett

he season 25 to 10.

On. Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Reapers will meet the Horace Mann juniors in Amarillo in the opening game of the Panhandle Jun-The Gorillas will get their next

ami against a team they have already beaten. The Junior High Peewees will also

tonight when Baylor meets Texas go to Miami Friday for a game with the Miami half-pints. Coach C. P. of basketball is this? An Oklahoma team the other night made two field team the other night made two field to the coaches. series with the giants of Arkansas.
Saturday night Rice meets Texas
A. & M. at Houston, and Southern

The Reapers coaches to the other night made two field goals and 18 free throws... The life of a college press agent is get—

The Reapers coaches to the other night made two field goals and 18 free throws... The life of a college press agent is get— McWright.

Playing with the Peewees are Randall Clay, Jackie Dunham, Clayton Noblitt, Doyle Lane, Charles Hatcher, Glen Dawkins and Bobby Myers.

Alexander at forwards, Bridges at center, and Abernathy and Lard at guards, and substituted Shotwell and R. Thompson, two Gorilla starters failed to make the trip. Coach Hinger didn't keep a score chart of the game but said he

thought each boy made a field goal.

Dunham, Berry and Rook led the Reapers as every boy on the squad ical wall played. At the half the Reapers had all. 23 to 2 lead.

Dunham led the Reaper scoring

with six field goals. Sheehan, reserve forward, followed with seven points PAMPA REAPERS (44)

Dunham, c 6 Berry, g 2 Robbin, f 2 Sheehan, f 3 Broyles, f Maury. g 0 McFarren, f 0

Iron, Tin At Dump **Ground Being Sold**

Tin and iron from the city dump

Pampa.

Collected by the city from a sale

last Friday was \$136, City Manager mission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon.

A renewal of the contract with

Loving 182 185 173 540 Perry Akin of Amarillo on the sale of tin and iron was approved by the commission. The contract is good until May 1, 1941.

A survey made at the University of Toledo shows the average college by the contract, and title to the student reads 24.8 books each year. other third is retained.

Lou Boudreau | Cawthon Favorite In Tulsa University Coach Derby

DALLAS. Jan. 8 (A)-Idle tall

1. That Peter Willis Cawthon, wh

about idle football coaches:

the eastern school.

for next season.

I'm sure that after you Texans know

him, you will give him a square deal.

quiet manners. He doesn't talk much

at any time. And he still wears the

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP) - The Chi-

cago Cubs already have the signed contracts of two players, one of them

from Dizzy Dean, the Texas farmer

whose past holdouts brought him

The other contract contained the

autograph of Dominic Dallessandro,

Dean signed for \$10,000, same sal-

three games and lost three. The

Flyers taking bombers from North

America to England make the trans-

Atlantic hop in about 10 hours.

almost as much publicity as his

great pitching.

with the Cubs.

1942.

LeFors Boxers **Invade Amarillo On Friday Night**

quette also a possibility. LEFORS, Jan. 8—Toby Waggon-er and his complete boxing team will go to Amarillo Friday night. There team is in the best of shape and all are crack fighters.

The LeFors team is in good shape with Wayland Hughes in the best accept one that has been offered condition since he started his boxing career, and Vernon Watkins has of recommendations from notables. great possibilities but lacks experi-

Those who will fight in Amarillo are Don McLaughlin, Rex Lee Jones, Vernon Watkins, Wayland Hughes, Kenneth Twigg, Jack Shipman, Cecil Stracner, Charles Nipper, Bob Delver and maybe others. Jack Ship-Maurice Upham had to drop out be-

Toby Waggoners' boxing schedule January 10-Amarillo, there. January 17-Borger, there. January 24-Plainview, there January 31—Borger, here. February 7-Plainview, here. February 14-McLean. here. February 21-Sanford and Miami

March 7-Amarillo, here. March 14-Miami

March 21-Pampa, there. March 28-Wellington, here April 5-Pampa, here. The LeFors team has already fought in several tournaments, winning from Follett and the cotton weight won from Sanford

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—That \$3,500 Johnny Bulla pulled down in the Los Angeles open was five hundred more than he earned all last year. Came at the right time, too, what with Mrs. Bulla down in Greensboro, N. C., awaiting the stork . . Those Tropical Park oat burners He will sell himself to you with his continued their winning ways with must have been running backwards for Larry MacPhail. Anyway, he's Rattler "B" team in Stinnett last put his yot up for sale, if any of you night but the Stinnett "A" team proved too much for the high school Gorillas, who lost their first game of 000 partner in the Boston Bees.

Anyway-Here's a little jingle

To Plunger Casey Stengel, Who said he'd dig up 50 G's To buy into the Boston Bees. Rumor and Humos One report said those football officials who'll work exclusively for

the pros this year are guaranteed 11 games at \$100 per. . . . What kind of basketball is this? An Oklahoma ary he drew in 1940, when he won fires its drum beater as a part of eccentric righthander spent most of its de-emphasizing program and the past season with Tulsa in the now Coach Jack Meagher has put Texas league. Texas league. Col. Elmer Salter, the Auburn drun beater, to work coaching the fresh ery, Boston College's negro played in a colored game at New Orleans a day or so before the Sug Stephens, R. Davis and D. Davis. Day ar Bowl game and was just as much of a sensation as Charlie O'Rourke

> Arthur E. Patterson, New York Herald-Tribune: "The new mechanical umpire has a weakness, after 'he' is cross-eyed. . some of our flesh-and-blood arbiters have been called worse.'

Although La Marble was marcel led to within an inch of her life for her pro debut, 48-year-old Bill Tilden ran away with the show. Almost every sports celeb in Washington attended a farewell party for E. Gilmore, who has been doing a slick job of sports reporting for the Associated Press down there, when

Tom Harmon: "I would rather go on relief than play pro football." George Halas: "Well, there isn't any Harmon trying, is there?' Dodger To Play **50 Games In Spring**

he left for New York to get ready

for a European assignment. .

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P) The Dodgers, always bent on outdoing somebody else in baseball, have laid out the biggest spring training program of any major league club this year—fifty games.

The entire Brooklyn squad will report to Manager Leo Durocher at Havana February 15 for a month's training in Cuba, then will divide into two groups to play two games a day on eleven days. During this time, one team will tour Texas and Florida and Georgia.

The schedule for main squad in Houston at Houston, Tex.; 30, Dallas at Dallas, Tex.; 31, Dallas at Long-

view, Tex.

April 1. Shreveport at Shreveport,
La.; 2, Fort Worth at Fort Worth.
Tex.; 3, Dallas at Waco, Tex.; 4,
Houston at Galveston, Tex.

gathered up his staff and resigned at Texas Tech yesterday because Cawthon said Tech plans to cut down on its major college schedule, became the cvernight favorite in the To Wir Games Tulsa University Derby-with Mar By HAROLD CLAASSEN 2. That Jimmy Kitts, the former KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8: (A)-Ever Rice Institute coach who left the see a blaze that didn't draw

profession two seasons ago to enter crowd? Gene Johnson, basketball coach at Kansas Wesleyan, thinks it is the ing after visiting the National Coach-"fire department" style of play he not accept one that hos been offered developed that is luring the spec-

Kansas Wesleyan

decade ago? The four mates of the dribbler could play a rubber of bridge under their own 3. That certain Dartmouth alumni in this section have mentioned Mike Brumbelow, great line coach at Texas Christian, to the athletic heads of basket while the five oppo warbled waiting for the precise moment t

4. That Marty Karow, crafty backfield tutor of the Texas Aggies the make a "break." That's all changed now, primar past two seasons, is being courted by 5. That Francis Schmidt, the old ago won games due largely to its ily because a Mexican team 10 years

Arkansas and Texas Christian men-tor just cut adrift by Ohio State, is Johnson was Johnson was coach of a smar a great coach with gloomy prospects Wichita university five then. His Mexicans whose awkwardness ruin-Quiet, mild Johnny Petrovich, the ed all the Kansas' set plays and Alhambra, Calif., high school lad whose meager knowledge of fundawho became one of football's unformentals put them at the wrong place tunate cases when a couple of Pa--at the right time.

cific coast conference teams became cific coast conference teams became too zealous in efforts to lure him to the Thirty were all over the place, sity of Texas within the next few upset us, I'm telling you. So I figur-ed we could use it to upset other The sensational schoolboy halfteams. We did and we are still dofeated Rockhurst 68-37.

back barred from two coast colleges through no particular fault of his The system of having no system mid-term, be eligible for football in won championships for Johnson's Coach D. X. Bible of Texas thor-Wichita club. A national A. A. U. oughly investigated the lad's case title and a trip to Berlin for the 1936 before assuring him he would Olympics were the rewards for his be welcome as a Texas student. The McPherson, Kas., Oilers.

boy, Bible's informants report, is a Beggars Can Also Be great kid and victim of circumstanc-Refusers-Of Soup!

The sports editor of the Alhambra BRISTOL, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP) paper writes of Petrovich: "How about a plate of beans on the house, bud?" asked a stranger "Johnny is still the same quiet, un assuming kid I have known and who drifted into a main street reswatched come up from his grammar taurant. school days. He's a man's man and a helluva football player. I don't reallikes to be a good guy, found the chef was out of beans, and passed

> said, stalking out into the Read The Classified Ads!

the stranger a bowl of soup.
"I asked for beans, not soup," he

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some livestock on the hoof will make

quite a hit with the inaugural com-

The committee has \$2,000 to buy

if it will be enough for the antici-pated ten to twenty thousand folks

expected for the Jan. 21 blow-out.

So the committee, headed by May-

Everything received will be cook-

ed and if there is any surplus after

Rex Fowler. Austin detective cap-

tain and veteran at cooking out of

doors, will supervise some 300 men in preparing and serving the huge

Rows of pits will be dug on a tract

Not over half as many people ar expected as attended the first O'-

Daniel inauguration (it was held

in a football stadium so there would

be quite a day when "come and get it" breaks off the oratory of "my friends..."

Worst Flu Epidemic

In Texas Spreading

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (A) The worst

influenza epidemic in 20 years is spreading over Texas with no indi-

cation when it will abate, Dr. George

W. Cox, state health officer, assert

of state-owned land with a hundre

locations set up for serving.

all have partaken, orphanages or

or Tom Miller, is asking contribu-

tions of mutton, beef and pork.

receive the overflow.

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ond term.

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NATIONAL Defense demands punctuality. Do your part, be up on time. Get a Westelox \$1.25 and up. Hillson Hardware. E on gasoline, white 10.9, bronze regular 13.9, ethyl 14.9. Long's Ser-Station, No. 2, Amarillo highway.

NOTICE

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nce necessary. Apply in person BUSINESS SERVICE

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Phone 1818.

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FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

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FOR RENT: Three from house. Semi-modern. Near Baker school. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1237. FOR RENT: 2 and 4 room furnished houses. Just south of Hilltop Grocery. Reduced rent. See Fred Cary or call 873. FOR RENT: Four room modern house, 2502 Alcock. Juquire Home Builders Sup-ply, 312 W. Foster, Ph. 1414.

FOR RENT: Two room furnished house, sink, newly decorated. Also upstairs apartments. Reduced rentals. Bills paid.

R. MODERN house \$30.00. 4R. mod uplex, bills paid \$27.50. 5 R. unfurn duplex, bills paid \$27.50, 5 R. unfurn, house, newly decorated, glassed in back porch, water pd. \$35 to couplé, \$37.50 to family. 3 R. unfurn, duplex, private bath \$29.00 3 R. unfurn, duplex share bath. John L. Mikesell, Ph. 1667 * FOR RENT: 5 room modern unfurnished house. 2 room modern furnished apart-ment. Bills paid. 223 N. Sumner, ph. 1513W.

FOR RENT: Nice four room modern house, hardwood floors, located on paye-ment in excellent neighborhood. Inquire Schneider Hotel. POR RENT: 3 room unfurnished house, abinet sink. 2 room furnished house, 615 N. Dwight, Talley addition.

47—Apartments or Duplexes

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Tom's Place.
FOR RENT: Furnished modern apt. close for blocks west of Furr Food, telephone privilege, reasonable rent., 114 N. West.
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711 N. Somerville.

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FOR RENT: Two room garage apartment.

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49—Business Property

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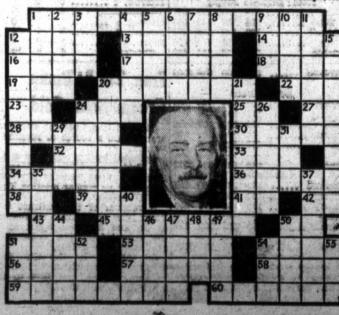
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Clubs Add Books To Miami Library

MIAMI, Jan. 8-Because a num per of the local study clubs are sponsoring it this year, the county library, located in the courthouse, and managed by Mrs. Anna Keehn, has added well over 100 books in the last few weeks.

unanimous call by the First Baptist church of Miami, to accept the pastorate vacated by Harold Cornellison, some months ago, who went to Mason. FOR SALE: '36 Chevrolet pickup in god condition. See it at McConnell Implement Co., ph. 485.

The Woman's Study club then ANSWER TO gave a book tea to which each mem-ber invited two guests who were to each bring a book. This occasion yielded 26 volumes for the library. Individual gifts from members of Man.

the Modern Study club who have al-ways been friends of the library, and from others bring the num-ber added to the rental and free shelves to more than the hundred

All Tracy.

New Years

Greene. AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (P)-Gov. W. Lee mark. One of the most liberal in-dividual contributors is Judge J. A O'Daniel, the flour merchant who charmed Texas voters with hillbilly Mead. In addition to having pre-sented the library with a file of music, is going to have them all down for dinner—chuck wagon style National Geographic magazines for a number of years, he added six -when he is inaugurated for a sec books to the reading shelves this week. But it's to be a co-operative af

Another interesting gift was a Another interesting gilvs works, complete set of Bret Hart's works, BERLIN, Jan. 8 (P)—Captain 25 volumes in all, contributed by Charles Davis Morgan, United the charles of the contributed by Charles Davis Morgan, United and college days in fact, every Texan has been in-vited to attend a free barbecue just across the street from the governor's

10,000 pounds of meat on the hoof which will be dressed down to 5,000 pounds. But when this is done and all the fixin's provided, they wonder South Carolina, grew 255 bushels of fighting in the British army in the corn on one acre of ground in 1889. battle of Flanders, the embassy said. (6 times)

New Mexico Pastor Takes Miami Pulpit

MIAMI, Jan. 8-R. A. Pryor of Farmington, N. M., was extended a

The Child Study club started the movement with their sponsorship of missionary to the Navajo Indians rental shelf. A benefit forty-two party, a food sale, and a gift from the county fund, have provided approximately 40 books on this shelf that are yielding their weekly rental to go into the purchase of more books.

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial page

1. The electric light: "Edison the fan," Thomas Edison, Spencer

2. The steamboat: "Little Old York," Robert Fulton, Richard

4. The phonograph: "Edison the Man," Thomas Edison, Spencer Tracy. 5. Treatment for hydrophobia: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Pasteur, Paul Muni.

States citizen and college days said City of Pampa, that bids for friend of President Roosevelt, is in payment of interest on time deposits

Daily Crude Oil Production Drops

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 8 (P) — Daily crude oil production in the United States declined 10,775 barrels to 3,-358.965 for the week ended Jan. 4. The Oil and Gas Journal said to-

day. California production was off 4,-200 to 600,300; Kansas, 4,900 to 181,-450; East Texas, 125 to 301,225; all Texas, 17,750 to 1,118,850; Michigan, 305 to 41,840, and the Rocky Moun-

tain area, 80 to 94,350. Fastern fields gained 2,080 to 108, 200; Illinois, 2.900 to 326,100; Louisiana, 4,845 to 293,335, and Oklahoma, 7,525 to 404,625.

Japs Protest Searching

TOKYO, Jan. 8 (P) — Japan has made a strong protest to Britain against the detention and searching of Japanese trans-Atlantic travelers at Bermuda, the government an-

The protest was delivered by For-eign Minister Yosuke Matsucka to the British ambassador, Sir, Robert Leslie Grafgie. An official statement British authorities at Bermu was clearly an abuse of belligerent rights, infringing the legitimate rights of free movement of the subrights of free movement of the su jects of Japan, a neutral country.

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORIES Notice to all banking corporations ssociations, or individual bankers doing business in Pampa, Gray County, Texas, desiring to be desig-nated as depository of the funds of Owls can see well in daytime, having a "third eyelid" membrane which is pulled over the eye to dim the sunfight.

Inlend of President Roosevell, is, in payment of interest on time deposits and for depository will be opened at 2:30 o'clock p. m., in the City Morgan, whose wife, Louise Warfield Morgan of Baltimore, is a cousin of the Duchess of Windsor, was captured in early June while could be considered in the Reitleh army in the City OF PAMPA TEXAS. CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS.



THE STORY SO FAR: Colonel Flagmated from secret information that there were 200,000 European troops in Mexico being prepared for an attack on the United States. Both he and the President were powerless to act because of public and congressional opinion which failed to realize the significance of the troops. In an effort to obtain more definite proof Colonel Flagwill sent for Captain Benning daring American intelligence officer.

CHAPTER II

The plane swung back across the Anacostia and glided to a landing. Benning thanked the pilot for a safe eryone is praying for peace to come and got to his feet. sedan across the river into Washing- the surface the big question is, ton. At the War Department he went will the lid blow off? We're looking to Vincennes."

to the second floor and reported to to you for the answer, Benning." early for Benning's arrival. His Mr Shields learned Colonel Flagwill had come down placid, unemotional face broke in a "I'll speak trankly. Why, after Benning passed out of Parts slight smile and his eyes sparkled those devastating, murderous through the Porte de Bercy and specific and closed the door.

Without formality Flagwill said:

you've read it, destroy it by burning. You'd better take a commercial plane to New York. Your boat the Channel to Le Havre and proceed to Paris by express. Our ambassador. Mr. Shields, will be a cown to get the control of the company."

as possible, consistent with thor-oughness. I'll have an officer at the oughness. I'll have an officer and exairport with your tickets and expense money. That's all, Captain." Shields said, "Bromlitz is at the fortress of Vincennes, held incomfortress of Vincennes, held incomfortress. The embassy staff had calculated municade by the French. They to the minute when Benning was due nipped him a few days ago when ning rose to go.

opened. A bespectacled male secretary looked him over in sharp appraisal and said, "You are the gen-tleman we're expecting?"

Benning made a swift deduction tleman we're expecting?"

"Captain Benning, just in from the United States," the captain and said dryly, "I assume, sir, that is and said dryly, "I assume, sir, that is an escaped murderer."

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You'll need only to transfer your 'T'd suppose, sir," Benning commented, "that our government was passports. The French have a spe-informed at least of the larger dip-

derisively. "But there's only one accepted fact in international relations today: that the maps are list- ory on his mannerisms." ed for an overhaul. Outwardly evjourney north and sped by military out of the current muddle. Under

Benning's eyes narrowed.

Mr. Shields laughed mirthlessly. at sight of the young officer. He months of savage mass murder last to the grim old walls of the ancient year did the Coalition Powers patch citadel. A sentry challenged at the up an armistice with the Allies while their armies squatted inconclusively "Someone must go into Mexico and get the facts, Benning. I needn't remind you of the danger of such an enterprise. While I have thought of you for the detail, you need not accept unless you want to."

their armies squatted inconclusively on a mere segment of conquered Europe? Ostensibly to work out a peace formula to save civilization. But now everyone suspects the armistice is a Coalition subterfuge to ward on a cot, raised his face as the company on the little.

mel." Benning said with an easy smile. "When do you wish me to leave?"

There was an approving gleam in the Flagwill eyes as he took from his pocket a bulky sealed letter and leave to work, our smug provincial to Barning. "So it's you come after me, ch? Well, I'm your work, do you by any chance remember the case of a Lieutenant Bromlitz of our army who escaped you home, but you'll understand my some two years ago from the Unit-

bassador, Mr. Shields, will be expecting you in Paris. Any question, litz was accused of stealing canversation. Benning prolonged his teen funds. When the adjutant ar-

"At the present moment," Mr. to arrive from the Gare du Nord.
No sooner had he dropped the bronze knocker than the embassy front door army intelligence operative for the emn, there was a pleading note in past year. It seems he had made his voice, a beseeching look in his connection with Van Hassek agents black eyes.

"You know, Benning," he said, "I | ears to the ground and they've decidedly envy you this opportunity for distinguished service. I think I know what's under the surface of things in Europe, but I can't prove anything in the concrete way that's necessary. So you must go to Mexports and secret orders over to us.

convenience en route to Mexico you "Facts?" Shields echoed the word should practice his signature. thought, too, you might want to look the fellow over to refresh your mem-

> Ceptain Benning thought briefly "Very good, sir," he said. "If When that's the game. I'm ready to go

The ambassador handed Benning 'Tm a packet of papers, comprising the Bromlitz carte d'identite and several orders in German and Italian. Benning passed out of Paris to the grim old walls of the ancient gate, examined Benning's creden

shift some alignments, gather new the steel door opened on the little "Thanks for thinking of me, Coloforces, and—vastly more important hole to which he was confined. His nel," Benning said with an easy —circumvent the United States from alert, beady black eyes searched the

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up that enigma.
"May I ask you a special favor, Benning?" Bromlitz asked as Ben-The prisoner was suddenly sol-

"I owe you no favors, Bromlitz," Benning said brusquely.

"A very little favor to a man who

must die," the other implored, "Let me tell you, Benning, and you mustn't say no. Your coming here has greatly relieved my mind. I the United States," the captain answered.

"Phase come in," the secretary said. "Mr. Shields has reserved this hour and is waiting for you."

The ambassador was at the door of his reception room to receive his visitor. Mr. Shields was a portly, smartly groomed man in late middle life. His round, florid face was an ingratiating smile as he invited Benning to a seat and tendered a cigarette.

"Tm glad you're here on the dot, Benning," he said. "There's quite a bit to be done in Paris, and you must be in Bordeaux tomorrow to catch your boat for Vera Cruz."

Benning said, "Tm at your disposal, sir."

The ambassador regarded his visitor with a certain whimsical wistulness. He lighted a cigarette.

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CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

PAUL FOLLOWS ORDERS CHAPTER III

FARTHA MARSHALLAstood on the platform, watching with tear-blurred eyes as the lights of the train grew dimmer and dimmer in the distance. She scarcely noticed when the crowd of people egan pushing toward the stairs. one behind her said wearlly, Well, that's over."

For Martha, it wasn't over. It the empty apartment and the memories that waiting for her-and her

hroat tightened. Paul touched her arm. didn't eat dinner," he waid. "Do you want to stop somewhere and have something now?"

"I-I couldn't, Paul." Out in the car, Butch was whining, his nose pressed against the glass. He bounded out as Martha opened the door. He licked her hand. Then he looked behind her. His head cocked to one side, induiringly. He seemed to be ask-ing, "Where's Bill?"

"He's gone, boy," murmured Mortha. "Gone for a long time. There's just you and me, now."
"Well," Paul said, gently.
"There's me, too, Remember, I promised Bill I'd look after you."
Martha didn't answer. She

patted the dog's head and remem-bered the far-away day she and Bill had first seen him. He'd been

a scrawny little pup in the arms of a weeping small boy.

"My father don't want him," the boy said, huddled up on the curbstone. He had looked at them with tragic brown eyes, "I just can't take him to the pound. They'll g-g-gas him."

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The puppy had pathetic bowed legs and a funny, wrinkled little muzzle. Markia had reached for him and the little boy asked him and the little boy asked eagerly, "Do you want him, Mis-sus? Do you? He's a good dog. He don't cat much. Honest, he Bill coughed. "I'll give you a dollar for him." "Gee, Mister!"

For nights afterward Martha had had to get up to feed the crying little puppy. He had to be house broken, and there was the

while they worked.

Bill cursed himself for having bought the animal. Yet cried with her face in the pillow She thought, triumphantly, "Time was the one who said, "It's where Bill's head had lain, every so tactful! I hope Sue appretough on you, coming home from the office and straightening the balled up and Butch worried and to help—she could fix our dinner, licked her comfortingly.

too—and then she'd be here to let licked her comfortingly.

"Oh, Butch," she wailed. "Butch," "Oh, Butch," going to get through

her arm. "Martha, what is it?" Butch jumped up on the bed and did his doggy best to assure her that it could be done.

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After all, she thought, trying to whip herself into being sensible, with a cheerful smile. "The flood with a cheerful smile." The flood it must be 10:30. Did soldiers the bed been alone before the core." Place said "From now on the bed and did his doggy best to assure her thusband was doing now at that Reception, Station. Was he lying somewhere on a cot, in a tent perhaps? Was he thinking of her it was—she tried to look at her wristwatch, but it was too dark—it must be 10:30. Did soldiers

she had been alone before she is over," she said. "From now on, it's stout heart, iron control, and bring on the gaiety."

Paul grinned. He wan't handhim. Paul didn't ask if she wanted

Paul was sarcastic about the way Suzanne set the table, took over the task himself. "It's simply not your line, Sue." Martha moved in between them then, laughing, ordered Paul into the living room. Suzanne was furious.

couldn't face the empty apart- away! The first thing to do is

ment. Not just yet . . . "You must have been hungry," said Paul, in a restaurant a few music, and loud talk.'
minutes later, as she lifted a roll to So at 5 o'clock Su minutes later, as she lifted a roll to her lips and put it back without tasting it. "Now, listen, Martha coupe. Martha and Paul squeezed in. They stopped at a supermarket and bought quantities of food. In the kitchen, Martha him. It's just training."

They stopped at a supermarket and bought quantities of food. In the kitchen, Martha him. It's just training."

donned an apron and Paul, appro-priating the only other one avail-able, began supervising produc-"I know," she smiled wanly. "I know."

"Well, for Pete's sake, buck up!" "I'll try."

He fiddled with his fork. promised Bill I'd take care of rou." There was a wry little smile around his mouth. "I'm not going around his mouth. to let you mope. Why, you won't even have time to miss the guy Because you and I are going to be very gay. Very patriotic, see? The chin up, the spirit fearless, and body parked in a movie every

night." But she couldn't summon even smile, so he took her home. After he had said goodnight problem of what to do about him | Martha threw herself on her bed. The tears which had been dammed up so long came freely then. She night. She cried with her fists ciates it." op, anyway. Let's get a woman restless on the floor under her bed.

a whole year without him?"

nim to drive. He simply held out good looks or the boyish charm. tornado on the screen, whis hand for the key.

They were almost home when Martha said, "Wait, Paul, I—I charming.

But when he smiled, like this, his plain, bony face became oddly of a very torrid rhumba. (To Be Continued)

guess I am hungry, after all." She | "You call up Suzanne right

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underneath." "You make the coffee, Sue, Any one can make coffee. Just measure it right, add-"

Martha moved in between them then, laughing, ordered Paul into the living room, Surenne said bit-terly, "If I walked around with flour on my nose, I suppose he'd admit that I'm domestic.

After dinner, they went out to a movie. Martha hung back in the darkness of the aisle so that Suzanne could sit next to Paul

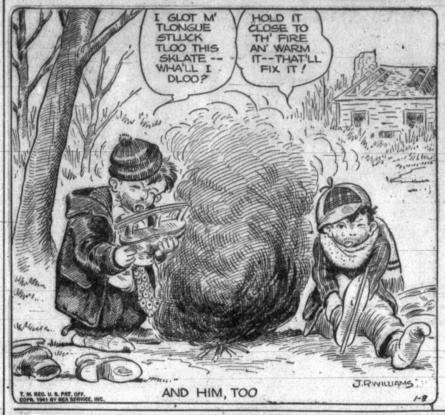
But then, the figures on the screen became blurred. Having After a while, he crawled up and Paul and Suzanne for dinner had not chased the ghosts out of the pup out during the day."

"Oh, Butch," she wailed. "Butch, apartment at all. It had simply Martha," said Paul, touching how are we going to get through reminded her of those other dinliners, when Bill was home. She Butch jumped up on the bed and wondered, achingly, what her

> have to turn in early?
> Paul leaned across Suzanne. "What's the matter, Martha?"
> "Nothing." She gave her atten-

tion, determinedly, to the blond tornado on the screen, who was whirling through the mad motions

THE PAMPA NEWS-**OUT OUR WAY**



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

MAJOR HOOPLE WHAT THE! ~ A TIME TABLE! HM! DEPARTMENT CLOSES ON QUICKLY! AND DOES SHE UNDER AT 9 A.M., JAKE, BUT I SAY, MARTHA, I KINDA MAY BE ABLE TO HATE TO BRING THIS UP, AS FIND SOME CAKES LIKE A SPITFIR THE FELLA SAID WHEN HE & FOR ONE SO UNDERSTANDS A FOUND THE SKUNK IN THE GENEROUS AND MESSERSCHMIDT CELLAR, BUT I GOT A COUPLE CONSIDERATE! OF OFFERS OF JOBS, AN'I MIGHT AS WELL PAY ROOM RENT TO KINFOLKS AS MOVE TO A HOTEL! BY THE WAY, ANY PANCAKES THIS MORNING ? TO PUT IT PLAINLY W NO PAY, NO PANCAKES=

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No Time To Lose

By J. R. WILLIAMS



By V. T. HAMLIN



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SUCH GENEROSITY!





IF ALL THE OLD FOLKS IN THE WORLD WERE LIKE LICIFER AND PANSY YOKUM-IT'D BE A FAR WORLD TO LIVE IN!

Sweet Old Things !!

Camp Bowie Clamps Down On Soldiers

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8. (AP)-All members of the Camp Bowle command, including officers as well as enlisted men, today were forbidden to secure prescriptions from civilian doctors in Brownwood or vicinity, and a 10:30 p. m. curfew was clamped down on enlisted men visiting

Oil and gas division—Luther Bal-Bohanan as gore office.

Motor training the state of ed down on enlisted men visiting public places in Brownwood.

The order, issued by Major General Claude V. Birkhead, commander of the 36th division, specifically

stated it was not to be construed as forbidding the employ of civilian physicians to give medical treatment to the families of enlisted men. Brownwood is situated in a dry county. Beer is not legally sold, and

counts. Beer is not legally sold, and the only legal hard liquor available must be bought upon prescription issued by a physician.

The curfew for enlisted men will not apply on Saturdays and on days preceding holidays. The order in regard to prescriptions stated that there were adequate medical facilities at the camp to take care of all legitimate calls for treatment.

Total strength of the 36th jumped to 7,455 today with arrival of 359 officers and men from units originating at Fort Worth, Athens and Mid-

g at Fort Worth, Athens and Mid-

chian.

Altogether, I,446 soldiers were cheduled to arrive throughout the lay. Dallas, Terrell, Atlanta, Jarksville, Winnsboro, Denison, Irrespville and Longview units were netuded.

The 181st field artillery is due to arrive Thursday and the 132nd field artillery and the 111th observation squadron Friday. Saturday, the 133rd field artillery will roll in.

ne Coach

SURCH, Jan. 8 (P) — The stee said today that Aldo Donelli, successful young oach at Duquesne Univerbeing considered for the ncy at Marquette Univer-

Changes Announced By Olin Culberson

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (AP)-Olin Culberson, new member of the railroad commission, today announced applaced R. C. Barrington as inspecpointment of several employes in- tor in the Kilgore office. cluding:

Oil and gas division-Luther Balsupervisor in the Abilene office. John E. McKenzie of Abilene replaced John S. Hart as deputy supervisor in the Abilene office.

Rudolph Enck of Seguin replaced tin office.

Gas utilities division—Gus Strauss Fred Phillips as junior accountant in the central office, Austin.

placed J. W. Pierce as junior ac countant in the central office. Gene Sawyer of Smithville placed Jack Ponder as inspector in the Kilgore office.

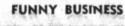
L. Pruitt of Austin replaced J. M. Bohanan as inspector in the Kil-

Motor transportation division-Charlie D. Matthews of Lubbock replaced L. E. Gray, resigned, as examiner in the Austin office. Sid Caskey of Ballinger replaced Jim Flynt as inspector in the Aus-

n the central office, Austin.

R. E. Pinkston of Hemphill re- as assistant director.

WASH TUBBS COMRADE NIKOLAS, YOU WILL BRING ME ONE BAG OF CEMENT AND SOME WATER









HYAR'S OUR FLIST PAYMENTS. EF WE GOES
T'GLORY-THET PORE
INNERCINT CRIM'NUL.
NAME OF GAT GARSON,
WILL SHORELY GIT TH'
SWAG-ER: OOPS, AH
MEANS TH' INSURANCE
MONEY-WONT HE?



By AL CAPP

(NOW, WE BUMPS OFF LUCIFER AN' PANSY YOKUM !!)

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

How Come, "Gosh"?

QUITE! I DON'T KNOW WHAT HAPPENE """ ANYTHING "BUT HE CERTAINLY SEEMS MORE THAN GATISFIED WITH HIMSELF! BACK ? IS HE





Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Preside At

titute at Clarendon Tuesday were he Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor of First Methodist church, the Rev. Anbrey Ashley of McCullough Memorial; the Rev. Newton Starnes of Harrah Chapel; Mrs. S. A. Hurst, and Mrs. T. B. Barron. Dr. C. K. Gliet of Nashville, Tennessee, was the main speaker at the institute.

Nellie Ford returned home last ght from Peabody, Lyons, Mc-nerson, and Lincolnville, Kansas. where she has been visiting for the past three weeks with her mother, Mrs. E. M. Miller, and other relas and friends,

Owner leaving Pampa, will sell our brick home at a sacrifice. Furnished or unfurnished. Ideal locaon. 820 East Browning. Ray F. Barnes. (Adv.).

Word has been received here by friends of Miss Marjorie Ross of Ozona, a former Pampan and number of the local Order of Rainw for Girls, that she has not been in and is not dead as reported in Pampa, Mrs. Burl Graham, mother of the local Rainbow Girls. received a letter today from Miss Ross' mother who stated that her daughter has not had an attack appendicitis as it was rumored. Wanted to rent: Unfurnished use 6 or 7 rooms. Must be mod-

ern and in good location. Permanent

o children. Reference. Call

Classified Dept., Pampa News (Ad.) Louis, will speak at the colored and W. B. Weatherred, toastmaster Mrs. R. E. Scott, evangelist of St. Methodist Enisconal church, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Scott sister of the late George Miller. The public is invited to hear this the Willing Workers club with awards: Jeff Bearden. Mrs. Earnestine Mitchell as chair- Weese, A. J. Johnson, R. W. Lane man. The Rev. J. T. Taylor is the J. B. Massa, Cecil Myatt, Fred

new pastor of the church. Attractive, furnished bedrooms Robert J. Snell, and Fred Thompand apartments in Abbott Building, son.

nt, recently.

edrooms, excel. condition. Newly Thompson will conclude the prodec, throughout, double garage, trees, gram. fenced vard. Pavement, near school, good neighborhood. Will take live-stock trucks or machinery. Tele. 1112. Jack Goldston, president; Joe

just returned from a trip to Ard-more where she visited friends and

and relatives in Bangs during the ex-officio, and Charles Wooley.

has been visiting in Memphis the past two weeks. Mrs. W. I. Gilbert, LeFors school

Northwest Arkansas Ogden Strond visited in Dallas during the commission's session.

noma, the past two weeks.

isited in Pampa and Tulsa, Okla- Monday.

F. E. Bull made a business to Clarendon Tuesday.

visiting in LeFors this week. Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Ellis visit-

ed in Fort Worth, and Norman, Oklahoma, the past two weeks. returned from Abilene where he visited during the holidays.

Misses Margaret Dunlop and and relatives during the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reeves LeFors spent the holidays with their parents and friends in Clar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown of Le-Fors visited in Abilene the last two berg helper.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fonburg of FOUNDER LeFors have just returned from a two weeks visit in Pittsburg, Kan-

Principal and Mrs. Duncan and daughter, Betty, of LeFors, visited with friends and relatives in Mc-

Camey during the holidays. Mrs. Mamy Sikes of LeFors has

in Kingman, Arizona.

her parents in Brownwood. Miss Ila Mae Hastings, head of

English department of LeFors high when "a tired heart" forced him expensive structures, and he was school, has just returned from a to abandon his active life in Lontwo weeks visit in Artesia, New Next regular meeting of the coun-

ty commission will be held Monday. Justice of the Peace D. R. Henry performed his first marriage cere- than anywhere. mony Monday, when he officiated at the marriage of Paul W. McMahan and a retired lieutenant-general had Gloves boxing tournament and a and Opal Haygood.

Appearance bond was filed Tuesday by J. O. Smart, who was charged here December 16 with restrain ing an 11-year-old girl from going

Payment of \$35 to H. C. Stephens out of an accident that occurred 9 on Tyng street, when ' car struck a culvert. was ed by the city commission yes-

Condition of City Secretary W. M. eration here yesterday, was report-

from Liberty, Mo., where he took his son, Jimmy Mosley, who is a student at William-Jewell college. Bob Shornig of Kansas City, who was a guest in the Mosley home during the Christmas holidays, returned to college. Bob Shornig of Kansas City, who was a guest in the Mosley home during the Christmas holidays, returned to college. Bob Shornig of Kansas City, who was a guest which his widow is the British head.

The milk of shear goest and boney.

WELL POPULATED

The Netherlands has a population density of 680 persons to the square mile of area; Great Britain has 480; Germany, including some

Johnson was admitted buffalo is used for cheese-making in than 340.

Amarilloan To annual district mission in-

Bert Levy of Amarillo will b toastmaster at the installation ban-quet for 1941 officers of the Pampa held at 8 o'clock Monday night at

There will be special music by a girls trio from McLean, presentation of the distinguished service award for 1940 by Tex DeWeese, and talks by Jimmie Dodge, incoming president, and Charlie Lamka, incoming first vice-president. A. M. Minton of Borger, a state

Jaycee director, will install the new officers. "What Happened in 1940" will be

the subject of Mr. Lamka's talk. C. A. Cryer, superintendent of McLean schools will deliver the invocation. Introduction of visitors will be by D. L. Parker, 1940 president. Wayne Phelps will be welcoming guests at the

KIWANIS

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the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the invocation, delivered by the Robert J. Snell, pastor of St. Mat thew's Episcopal church.

Attendance Awards To 10 Tex DeWeese, retiring president will give the address of welcome and a past president, will introduce visitors and guests.

To 10 members of the Pampa club, Dr. W. Calvin Jones will which is being sponsored present the perfect attendance Ratliff, Fred Shryock, the Rev.

bove Modern Pharmacy, Frank Hill, Garnet Reeves, Pampa, district secretary, will install the 1941 of-Miss Mildred Matteson of LeFors, ficers, after which will come revisited friends and relatives in marks by the new president, Jack Goldston

For sale or trade: 6 R. house, 2 An address by District Governor

1941 officers of the Pampa Ki-

Gordon, first vice-president; R. B. Miss Ruth Darnell of LeFors has Saxe, second vice-president; Jim Arthur Nelson, R. M. Johnson, A. J Miss Myrtle Lilly visited friends Johnson, Alvin Bell, Tex DeWeese

Miss Madie Thempson of LeFors SHIFTS MADE

nurse, has returned from a two these men might call before the weeks trip in Tuisa, Oklanoma, and city commission and state their case. but none appeared either before or the past two weeks. He attended he Cotton Bowl football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cleland and The Pampa News Monday night and that the city water department called the land that the land wisited in Stillwater, Okiaof unbearable conditions." He was
nishes the use of one 1½-ton truck, one of five employes of the opera- a dump truck, supervision and labor. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smith done of five employes of the opera-

The five men were given checks trip by City Manager Steve Matthews 50 youths, working in two shifts of and they were replaced by experienced men, the city manager said. The men, according to the city manager, said they "didn't like the set-The city manager said he took it for granted that the men decided

to quit after the resignation of Andy Principal R. E. Paige has just Crocker, superintendent, had been Goldie Potts visited with friends and told them that he had no intention of making any changes in the personnel and that all he want-

ed was their continued cooperation, City Manager Matthews said today Other employes who left 'their jobs were Charles Stephens, meter reader, B. L. Bennett, pumper, C. H. pumper and Cleo Vanden-

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1935, while in Washington to inspect Charles Lamka, newly elected first the site for the first national jam-vice-president, and Otis R. Pumboree of the Boy Scouts of Ameri-

Lord Baden-Powell founded the just returned from a two weeks visit Boy Scouts in 1910, following his retirement from the British army. Miss Druzell Hudler returned to "promote good citizenship in the Sunday to LeFors from a visit with rising generation" and to further peace through the advancement of international understanding.

He had resided in Nyeri since 1937,

At the time of his departure for Nyeri, he told friends: "I've had a long inning-I'd rather die in Africa where my heart is

Baden-Powell, a veteran soldier served forces in Africa during the Boer war ketball series. and participated in the famous de-

fense of Mafeking. his last days, was a bungalow on after the project was approved in the slopes of Mount Kenya, where the national capital before work he was able to live much in the started. npensation for a claim arising open air—a practice which he had long recommended as the secret of city has the option of withdrawing,

good health. He underwent two serious opera- mission.

recovery despite his 77 years. Africa, Lord Baden-Powell was on tion's activities d favorable today.

I. H. Mosley returned yesterday ing the order of merit from the and Donley.

Gray, Wheeler, Roberts, Hemphill, and Donley.

New Formation for R. A. F.



England's R. A. F. seems to have learned some new formations since the war began. The "lassies" above are demonstrating one of the neatest, the R. A. F. version of the "can-can." Rehearsal, under direction of dancing expert Freddie Carpenter, is leading up to a two-night benefit show which theatrically-inclined pilots, gunners, and R. A. F. ground crew members will present in Cambridge, England.

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proved the plans yet, but regional directors say that it will.

The municipal gymnasium for Pampans advanced into the blueprint and project proposal stage Tuesday when the city commission authorized use of the city's name as sponsor of a National Youth Administration project for such a structure.

s putting up money on the deal, or and milk for Spain. named as sponsor.

Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, the NYA, and the city. mediate needs of the civilian population.

The deal is to construct a corrued by the city for park purposes on blockade. West Brown. The building would be located on the drive leading to the 17-acre South Side park tract.

Cost of the building is to be \$12,-425 of which federal funds are \$5,994, ment under certain conditions.

Employed on the project would be plies 25 each.

menths. The whole deal, of course, depends on the approval of the NYA at Washington. A project proposal form and the other papers relative to the deal dren's clothing and with certain exsigned yesterday by Mayor Fred Thompson and presented to Oran J. Payne, newly appointed Roy Kline of Amarillo, NYA coun-

before the city commission. the city's agreement obtained, and then only after questions by City Attorney R. F. Gordon had brought fillment of the general conditions of forth the assurance that the city the agreement would assume no liability, would be

under no expense, and that no one organization could use the building for its own profit. Jaycees Real Sponsors

Underwriting the project is the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, represented at the meeting down in flames. by Jimmie Dodge, president-elect

phrey, one of the directors. President Dodge expressed confidence that Jaycee funds on hand, plus proceeds from events held in the building, and aid of public spirited citizens, would make the gymnasium a possibility.

He said that in the past other organizations had wanted such community center but had ideas for sure the plan for a low-cost building was most practical.

Among uses of the building which is to have a seating capacity of 2,800, he listed banquets, boxing tourneys. mentioned also a Golden

Parhandle-wide independent bas-Pampa NYA Center ense of Mafeking.

His home at Nyeri, where he spent take from three weeks to a month

> Even after project approval, the ple to his American people as their if it sees fit, he assured the com-

tions in London in 1934 but his Kline also mentioned to the comvigorous constitution, speeded his mission the possibility of the establishment of an NYA office in

Classified Ads Get Results

Red Cross Will Send Supplies To Spain And France

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A)-The American Red Cross announced today that it was planned to dispatch day that it was planned to dispatch There were two minors indicted loaded with condensed milk and on a charge of theft of turkeys riod. other relief supplies for unoccupied Bonds have been set at \$1,500 each. This does not mean that the city France and a consignment of flour

accepting responsibility for the proj- In addition, Chairman Norman ect, other than by conforming to a H. Davis said that the Red Cross Federal Security agency regulation had offered to the Spanish governrequiring a governmental unit to be ment on certain conditions a cargo of wheat or flour, apparently a Parties to the proposition are the separate ship load, to meet the im-

The plans were made for the regated from building, measuring 118 lief shipments following an agree-feet long x 70 feet wide x 32 feet high ment with the British government on the southeast corner of land own- for their passage through the The French and Spanish govern-

ments are being notified, Davis said that the Red Cross is ready to proceed with the emergency relief-ship-These conditions were not speci fied but they were believed to in-

dom for Red Cross authorities in distributing and handling the sup-In the case of France, Davis out-

lined the following relief program Time set up for the project is six which he said had the approval of President Roosevelt: 1 Relief shipments to be confined to medical supplies in the strict sense, dried or canned milk, chil-

ceptions, vitamin concentrates. 2. Distribution to be effected solesuperintendent, met with the men ty director, who with three Jaycee ly by the American Red Cross ish and United States government committeemen, brought their plan either direct from its own ware-Only after long discussion was to children's hospitals and clinics.

3. Extent of this program to depend on developments and the ful-

(Continued From Page 1) Greek planes were reported shot

On the basis of estimates that 94 000 Italian troops have been capthe British offensive which started Dec. 9, British sources placed the strength of the Tobruk garrison at

The Greeks fought on toward the southwestern Albanian port of Valona, from which a Greek spokesman said 35,000 Italian sick and wounded had been shipped home. In the far east, undeclared hostilities between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China took a more critical turn as unconfirmed re-ports said Siamese invasion forces had penetrated 20 miles into Indo-China to the town of Sisphon. Dispatches from Hanoi, French ndo-China, said Siamese bombers had made heavy bombing and machine-gunning attacks on six Indocommunities, including three

"In former times," the press was expected to comment, "the American President's message to congres used to be something which attract-In 1937, before his departure for Pampa to supervise the administra-but now our German people will Africa, Lord Baden-Powell was on tion's activities in five counties, simply shake their heads."

It seemed likely that German ditors would make an extensive effort to show that America owes so the President has no right to adopt a "holier than you" attitude toward

Roosevelt alone, it was said such

Four Indicted By Grand Jury

ended its first session Tuesday aft-ernoon, bringing in four indictments and adjourning until February 10. V. L. Boyles is foreman of the grand

A return has not been made on an indictment in which assault with incounty, Okla., jail is Everett L. Harrison, who was indicted yesterday

on a charge of forgery. Harrison is charged with having passed a check dated November 1, 1940, on that date to E. C. Burba The check was drawn on the First National bank of Pampa for \$8, and purported to be payable to "Ray

Vaughn or bearer" i signed "W. E. Jarvis." for labor, and Bond of \$2,000 has been set. No cases were being heard in district court this afternoon. Next week is civil jury and the first jury week year ending June 30 would of the term. A panel of 48 petit jur

ors is to report Monday morning.

Food May Be Sent

To Spain, France Britain has agreed "in principle. authoritative sources report, to permit ships chartered by the American Red Cross to pass through the Atlantic blockade with condensed milk for the children of unoccupied France, and wheat for the hungry

Details remained to be worked out, and the quantities to be sent were undisclosed. Nevertheless, the Brit were understood to have a broad reement as a result of negotiations under way for months.

The French shipments were experted to include vitamin products reported badly needed by some two million children faced with malnu-

The big obstacle to previous proposals for food shipments to the con-tinent has been openly expressed British determination not to permit outside food supplies to fall into the hands of the German forces. Attempts are now being made to work out a method of distribution which

would guarantee against this. The British were reported still adamant against permitting entry of American food into occupied France or other areas under German con-

Fire Destroys Three Greenville Buildings

GREENVILLE, Jan. 8. (A)-Three buildings in the business district were destroyed and another was damaged by a fire that caused an estimated \$60,000 loss here early to

The fire started from the explosion of a gas stove in the Southern Cafe, quickly spreading to a ladies ready-to-wear store (LaMode) and an empty building. Offices of the Rialto theater were

damaged. McGaughey and Jones owned the vacant building and the others were property of the W. H. Bush estate The buildings were insured and the ready-to-wear store, where loss to stock and fixtures was heavy, was partially insured. All buildings were two-story structures but upstair spaces were

McLean Infant To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Robinson were to be conducted at 3 o'-clock this afternoon at McLean cemmuch to German contributions that tor of the Nazarene church. Burial was to be under the direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home

of Pampa. The child died at the family home in McLean last night. Survivors are papers would declare, is looking for military bases in Latin America for the parents, a dister, Joyce Lee, and the United States, and no other nagrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L.

BUDGET

last June, the president said it included \$13,704,000,000 to multiply the army nearly six times (from 250,000 to 1,400,000) and equip it with the "most modern devices of motorized and mechanical warfare"; other private billions) to help exat an eventual 50,000 a year pace and to make other weapons; and Britain, to get plans under way \$1,287,000,000 for such other defense activities as power projects other defense purpos and FBI surveillance of saboteurs. At the outset of

Of the \$10,811,314,600 alloted by the president for defense in the next fiscal year, \$3.447.394,000 went to the navy, \$5,956,600,600 to the army, \$407,320,000 to scattered agencies including the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation, and \$1,000.-000,000 was left blank for future al-

Mr. Roosevelt visualized a protanks, planes, and guns to protect gram necessitating the sale of gov ernment securities on a scale pos "four-minute speakers" inter rupted theater programs to sell lib-

erty bonds. The anticipated federal debt of \$58,367,065,056 — it was \$16,185,308, 000 when the annual deficits started in 1931 and now stands at \$45,000,-000,000—would require raising the present limit of \$49,000,000,000.

Congress might want to set a new limit as a "fiscal monitor" the president said, but "I question the sig-nificance of a statutory debt limit." Congress, he explained can auto-matically regulate the debt by limit-

ing appropriations.

The big question mark left by the esident was how much more money would be needed for the United States to buy airplanes and other weapons and "lend" them to "democracies" abroad resisting the "agsubmitted a detailed list of \$3 000 -000,000 worth and some officials have pilot training program to empha put the ultimate cost as high as preparation for military flying.

high, officials emphasized, however, 000 more than the cost of non-dethat it would be spread over a period of years. They said that the that this margin was enough to British, for example, had made cash cover "ordinary" military costs on committments for virtually all of the scale practiced by the United the supplies on which they can restates up to about two years ago. ceive delivery this year, so that any Although he reported that the delivery this year. additional cash outlay under a fense program was making many "lease-lend" plan would be relatively new jobs, Mr. Roosevelt said a large

cluded in the budget because they workers were physically or mentally had not yet been authorized by incapable of full-time employment. had not yet been authorized by Held in the Eufaula, McIntosh congress, but said that he would ask immediately for some appropri-

asions and contract authorizations.

He would not name an amount,
but cautioned that the British
would pay cash for some time to come on existing orders, and that the actual cash outlay from the United States treasury for Brit-ish aid in the next fiscal year might be relatively small. Showing how the defense progra

already had affected the nation's finances, he estimated that expenditures in the current 1941 fiscal \$13,202,370,970, including \$6,463,923,-910 for defense. Revenues were figured at \$7.012,930.000 and the deficit at \$6,189,440,970, to lift the pub- ly, mentally, or morally unfit for lic debt to \$49,156,972,000.

These figures reflected the initial effect of defense spending on the meaning they have already been inducted into service: 15 in 1-B. treasury's ledgers. Just a year before expansion of the "total de-fense" program, the president's budget called for expenditures of \$8,- available not later than July 1, 1941 424.191.570, including \$1,840,000,000 for defense, and a deficit of only occupation; and two each in the fol-\$2,176,231,570.

000 in cash and authorizations to aliens, both Mexicans here; 4-D cover President Roosevelt's recently ministers.

The president also requested \$100,-000,000 in cash and \$25,000,000 in authorizations to replenish the special emergency defense fund which conmotorized and mechanical warfare": gress placed at his disposal during \$11,987,000,000 to double the navy; the last session. The previous grant \$1,902,000,000 (of federal money plus of \$100,000,000 in cash and a like amount in contract authorizations pand factories to produce airplanes was utilized to expedite the start of work on naval bases acquired from the cargo vessel program, and for

> At the outset of the 1,072-page book comprising the budget, Mr Roosevelt asserted that it was "a reflection of a world at war," and

> "Carrying out the mandate of the people, the government has em-barked on a program for the total "This means warships, freighters,

us against aggression; and jobs health and security to strengthen the bulwarks of democracy. x x x "The threatening world situation forces us to build up land, sea, and air forces able to meet and master any contingency. It is dangerous to prepare for a little defense. It is safe only to prepare for total de-

"Total defense means more than weapons. It means an industrial capacity stepped up to produce all the materiel for defense with the

greatest possible speed."

For the nation's workers he foresaw more jobs, and intensive training to fit men and women into the new jobs. He explained that a civilian training program-still incomplete and possibly re-quiring more funds than shown in the budget—was being prepared, to enlarge current activities in which 1,000,000 persons are participating.
Part of the plan, Mr. Roosevel said, will be a change in the civilian

The president said anti In placing the ultimate cost that ceipts for 1942 would be \$1,600,000, Although he reported that the desmall during the 1942 budget pe-riod. WPA program would still be neces-sary both because the program could The president explained that not absorb immediately all the un-"lending" estimates could not be in- employed and because many WPA

Board Classifies 535 Registrants

A total of 535 of the 3,368 registrants in Gray county under the selective service act had been classified up to today.

The largest group was in class 3-A neaning selectees with dependants There were 420 in this class. Next largest group was class 1-A men available and fit for general military service. There are 37 in this group, with five deferred.

The board found 31 men physical-

service, putting them in class 4-F. There were 18 classified in 1-C, availability for service limited; five in 1-D, student, fit for service Three in 2-A, deferred bec

lowing classes: Under various headings the bud-get message provided for \$350,000. military service; 4-C, non-declarant 4-A, men who have had prior

anounced plans for the rapid construction of 200 cargo vessels—a program which some officials believe will make possible eventual release of more merchant shipping to Bri-In Nuishell

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)—resident Roosevelt took 1,071 closebudget, but here are its essentials in a nutshell:

Spending—\$17,485,528,049 in fiscal year beginning July 1; \$13,202,370,-970 in current fiscal year.

Defense—\$10,811,314,600 next year; \$6,463,923,900 this.

Aid to Britain and other demo racies—all extra, amount undeter-

Revenues \$8,275,435,000 next year; \$7,012,930,000 this.
Deficit—\$9,210,093,049 next year \$6,189,440,970 this.

Public debt—Now \$45,000,000 000;
on June 30, 1941, \$49,156,972,00, on

June 30, 1942, \$58,367,065,056 Defense summary—appropriat authorizations and recommendat since June, 1940, and including today's requests: \$28,480,000,000, in-cluding \$13,704,000,000 for army, \$11,-587,000,000 for navy, \$1,902,000,000 for expansion of industrial plants; and \$1,287,000,000 for anti-sabotage and other defense activities,

Non-defense costs—\$6,674,000,000
next fiscal year, reduced from \$7,078,000,000 this year.
Taxes—President asked more
taxes but left types and amounts to

Sun Shines Bright

As Snow Melts After a two-day layoff, bright sunshine came to Pampa today, rapidly drying snow moisture and degrees shortly before noon.

Generally fair tonight and Thurs-

day was a part of the U.S. Weather cureaus official forecast for West The temperature in Pampa at :35 a. m. today was 33 degrees.

Tuesday's maximum was 36, mininum 11 Forecast: West Texas, cloudy to cloudy with occasional light rains in southeast portion otherwise, generally fair and Thursday; slightly colder north

entral portion tonight. Scout News

TROOP 16 The troop enjoyed a week-end trip to the Ledrick ranch. The regular meeting Monday night was devoted to election of officers. New officers are Robert Wilson, senio John Austin Hughes, quartermaster, David Caldwell, bugler.

Guaranteed Repair

Plans were discussed to build cab-ins on the Ledrick ranch.

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