promise.—Howell.

BURGLARS LOOT STORE OF \$270 IN L

PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1940

NAZIS 'SCUTTLE' TRAPPED PLANE



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"scuttling" ships to prevent them from falling into enemy hands

when the surviving pilot of a German plane set fire to his ship

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (P)-

Republican leader made his historic

Mrs. Borah clung to the hope

their sympathy and of their hope

that the Senate dean would recover

was President Roosevelt calling to

voice his anxiety at the veteran

nator Glass of Virginia, who has

Republican's illness. Again it was

opposed Borah vigorously on oc-

Senator Borah had been feeling

nusually well when he arose Tues-

day morning. As he passed Mrs.

Borah's room on his way to the bath he stepped and told her jubilantly he had been to his phy-

sician for a general checkup and had been told he was in fine shape.

She dressed and waited breakfast

for him. When he failed to appear

went to the bath and found him

Whether he slipped and fell as

in the fall, or whether the hemor-rhage struck him down first, was

Frozen Brakes On

Truck Causes Crash

"Frozen brakes" on a truck are

believed to have been the cause of

an accident three miles southeast

of Pampa this morning in which

J. R. Black suffered body bruises.

He was taken to Worley hospital in

n ambulance.
The accident happened when a

Rhea and Buckingham Sand and Gravel company truck, driven by

Black, was in collision with a Mag-

nolia Petroleum company truck

Stevens was driving toward the

eFors road on a sideroad and when

he attempted to stop the truck as he slowly approached the intersec-tion his brakes falled to hold ac-cording to J. R. Posey, superinten-dent of the Magnolia Petroleum

company. Stevens received a bruise

n his head.

Both trucks were badly damaged,
t was reported.

pperated by Morris Stevens.

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ot apparent.

Borah called to him and

Every few minutes the muffled

ne rang. Once, yesterday, it

(Central Standard Time).

Borah Believed Dying British Planes Of Brain Hemorrhage

40 Tickets Sold For Demo Dinner

total of 40 tickets were sold loy at a downtown office yesterday band of sorrowing friends awaiting the district-wide Democratic in his apartment across town from to be held at 7:30 o'clock the Senate chamber, where the Tuesday night in Pampa. The high school gymnasium will probably be the banquet location, if a sufficient League of Nations. ber of reservations are made. H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive committee, said that he had sold 40

tickets himself yesterday and that stricken by a cerebral hemorrhage (At least 2,773 lives and 318 ships other members of the committee were Tuesday morning, but the Senator's of an aggregate tonnage of 1,127,also working on ticket sales, but that physician, Dr. Worth Dan no report had been received as to her little encouragement. Reservations from 14 of the 28

Panhandle counties already total 75 special nurses were on duty, day and twice that number of out-oftown reservations are being planned. every few hours. Highest ranking Democratic party officials in the state, active De-E. B. Germany of Dallas, state Deofficials in the state headed by mocratic chairman, and Mrs. Clara B. Driscoll of Corpus Christi, Texas national committeewoman, are to be

War Flashes

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (P)-The Finnish Red Cross committee today announced that it had ca oled 10,000 pesos to the Red Cross

HONGKONG, Jan. 19 (P)-Chinese officials declared today that a series of Japanese defeats in Kwangtung province had resulted in virtual encirclement of Canton chief city of South China, by adrancing Chinese armies.

The Chinese asserted the Japa-

se had met in Kwangtung ene of their most serious reverses of

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 19 (P)-The lower house of Denmark's parliament voted overwhelmingly today its approval of a declaration that this country intends both

The Captain



No man was good enough to marry his daughter. . . Loved to fight almost as much as he loved Marie.

The Captain's Daughter

A New Serial By Helen Worden

Beginning Tuesday in THE PAMPA NEWS

the day since the first German Zep-William Edgar Borah, the veteran pelins droned in from the north sea Senator from Idaho, was reported 'growing weaker" today at 8:35 a. m. The word came from his secretary, Miss Cora Rubin, one of the small band of sorrowing friends awaiting

German submarine was blamed for stand against American entry into the the loss of the British tanker Inverdargle, 9,456 tons, which went down in flames off the southwest English that some miracle would have her coast Tuesday. The crew of 45 or 74-year-old husband, who was 46 believed to have perished.

physician, Dr. Worth Daniels, gave 355 are known to have been lost by belligerents and neutrals in the war

The "lion of Idaho" lay in a deep coma, his head hot with fever. Two Apparently linked with Britain's economic war effort was a decision Merideth Wilson, Kenny Baker and announced last night to suspend for Fanny Brice, plus Sidney H. Fields three months import of American as Eddie Cantor's famous Mr. Guffy. and night, and Dr. Daniels called announced last night to suspend for surplus cotton under a cotton-rub Old friends were let quietly into the apartment to tell Mrs. Borah of

ber barter deal. On the home front, Scotland Yard's Saabotage squad delved into the cause of explosions which took To Norway, Seweden five lives and injured 30 persons yesterday at a munitions plant near London. Indicating possible sabothat "accidents might happen" the plant.

Mexican Catholic Church Opposes **Education Program**

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (A)-The clared its opposition to the constitutional amendment establishing "social education" throughout Mex-

Taking an open stand on a controversial issue which has stirred the concern. republic and been the subject of bitter political debate, the office of the archbishop of Mexico declared: "Notwithstanding reforms made in the original proposal, the amendment does not satisfy the conscience of Catholics."

The pronouncement of the archbishop said in part: "The episcopacy urges Catholics to watch with the responsibility and interest of parents over the souls of their children to keep them from the grave dangers threatening their

faith and customs, and to keep on

working to obtain a convenient modification of the educational The statement warned, however, that the work for reform "must proceed without violence and within the spirit of Christian conduct, since it is the duty of Christians to re spect civil authority.

Oregon Couple Held Up And Robbed Of \$723 Near Luling

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19 (P)-Two robbers, a man and woman, were sought today after an Oregon couple reported being held up and robbed of \$723 in cash and jewelry 10 miles

That "Cowboy" Chisum went quail hunting Tuesday, the last day of the scason, and when he got home with his kill he found he had one live quail—so now he has a pet. He thinks he must have picked up a half frozen bird and that it revived in his hunting coat.

of \$723 in cash and jewery 10 lines west of Luling.

The victims, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harrington of Klamath Falls, Ore., said the woman drove the holdup car while her companion threatened them with a gun and took \$108, a ring worth \$550 and a watch valued at \$65.

4 Dances May Be Held Here On Birthday

Southern Club And Red School To Be Site Of 2 Dances

Pampa may celebrate the president's birthday with four dances, nstead of the usual three, on the night of January 30, according to plans made at a meeting of the Gray county committee held at 7:30 clock last night in the BCD committee room at the city hall.

R. R. Watson, chairman, said plans were not yet complete so that places of all dances and names of orchestras could be announced The Southern club has been obtained for one dance, and the Red school

There will be no advance sale of tickets. I ersons attending the dances are to secure their tickets at the places where the dances will be

Cost of tickets, orchestras, time, and other arrangements for the four dances are to be determined at another committee meeting scheduled for 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday night in the BCD committee room. A short subject motion picture, in

which appears Tyrone Power, in the against infantile paralysis, has been ordered and is to be shown at the LaNora theater, starting January 22, Mr. Watson said 22, Mr. Watson sald.
Mrs. H. H. Heiskell is chairman of Hour In Air

the committee planning for the old timers dance. Due to cold weather, LONDON: Jan. 19 (P)—Advices a meeting of the committee could that the royal air force had struck not be held last night as had been again at German north sea bases planned. A meeting may be held reached London today—25 years to tonight or tomorrow night, the chairman said Stars of radio, stage and, screen

o bomb England in the world war have been lined up by Eddle Cantor. However, the air ministry said it chairman of the "March of Dimes of had no information to confirm dis-patches from Tonder, Denmark, in-nation-wide, three-network hook-up attackers failed to reach the city but dropped bombs a short distance days of the month than it ordinardicating that raids were carried out last night against the German seaplane base, the Island of Sylt, and possibly the naval base of Helgoland, another north sea island.

Meanwhile, in maritime warfare

German submania warfare

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Maritime warfare distance, Stalked by knife-like cold, hunger Stalked by knife-like cold, hunger frozen, work has been suspended and Finnish skiers, Soviet Russia's for nearly a month on Pampa's Salla army—heretofore the most paving project. At Lake McClellan, successful of the war—was reported

Names that scale high in the radio

ealm will fill the full hour of combined network time with such drawing cards as Jack Benny, who is assistant chairman of the "March of Dimes of the Air," with Mary Livingstone and Rochester; Connie Boswell, who has first-hand knowledge of the fight against infantile paralysis; Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Burns and Allen, Bob Hope, Fibber

Soviet Apologizes

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 19 (P)—Soviet apclogies for territorial viotage was a report that authorities lations of Sweden and Norway by had been tipped several days ago Russian warplanes gave those counassurance today that Red fliers had erred. Ontario Legislature

The apologies from Moscow, pleading accidental trespassing in answer formal Swedish and Norwegian protests, came while divided counsel left in doubt how Scandinavia would respond to proposals for greater aid to Finland and military cooperation by the northern nations. Although some Swedish opinion eaned toward increased support for

Catholic church today publicly de- Finland and was attentive to a socialist-proposed northern "defense league," reaction to any deviation from strict neutrality was cold in he stepped out of the shower and ico and urged members of the other quarters here and in Norway. suffered the cerebral hemorrhage church to work for modification of Denmark held aloof from the issue, both officially and editorially, although there were indications of her The Soviet note to Sweden was in

response to representations against the bombing of Kallaks island, on the far side of the Gulf of Bothnia from Finland, last Sunday. The Russians made no mention of

bombs having been dropped and acknowledged that only two craft, lost in a snowstorm, flew over Kal-

Lamesa Chiropractor Killed In Kansas

OTTAWA, KAS., Jan. 19 (A)-Dr. Myron A. Tanner, 33, a Chiropractor at Lamesa, Tex., and James Doug-las O'Neal, 32, of Amherst, Tex., were killed yesterday in a head-on collision of their motor car with a Santa Fe bus on an ice-covered highway east of Homewood. Neither J. H. Endicott, the bus

driver, nor the one passenger was injured. The car, driven by Dr. Tanner, was so badly wrecked it took more than an hour to extricate the

Temperatures In Pampa

O'Daniel Blamed By McNutt For Crisis In Texas Relief Problem

Texans in the capital seeking a so-lution to the state's relief problems state for relief work. Some memhoped for definite action today from bers caustically criticized O'Daniel the social security board after hear- for failure to call a special session ing Federal Security Administrator of the legislature to work out the Paul V. McNutt lay the present problem. emergency" at the door of Gov. W.

Lee O'Daniel of Texas. McNutt promised to take up the problem with the board at a meeting today. He told a group of Texans, including congressmen and representatives of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners' association yesterday that "this is an self has created."

The delegation sought to sur-

Raid Shelters

aiding planes.

proceeding."

HELSINKI, Jan. 19 (AP)—Helsinki's

population spent an hour in air raid

helters this afternoon while anti-

aircraft batteries fought off Soviet

Fragmentary reports indicated the

sians was engaged was not clear.

major developments in the early fu-

ians drove deepest into Finland.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 19 (AP)-Ontario's

Provincial Legislature, which last

night condemned the Canadian

government's conduct of the war,

was promised today a reply from Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie

King in the Dominion Parliament which opens next Thursday.

Reopening his criticism of the

Dominion government. Premier

terday rushed through the liberal

dominated Legislature a motion

Hepburn threatened to resign if

he motion did not carry and it pass-

Political circles were stirred by the

attack, saying it was one of the few

times in Parliamentary history that

a provincial government had taken

Telling newspapermen he would

"The government does not in-

tend to permit Canada's war effort

to be prejudiced by fostering any

controversy which does not permi

the most complete presentation and consideration of all relevant facts."

Hepburn based his objections on charges that Canadian troops were inadequately equipped and that the

government was slow in making

Canada an effective arsenal. He

million bushels of Canadian wheat

to Soviet Russia whom he called "a

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 (P)-

Woman, 101 Years Old,

Hopes Death Will Come

potential enemy.

reserve his answer for Parliament

Prime Minister Mackenzie King de-

such drastic action in war time.

ed. 44 to 10.

censuring the "little effort" made

Condemns Canadian

Conduct Of War

Finnish ski patrols, repeatedly

utting off Russian supplies, were

Three Below Zero At Bonham

Mercury Plunges To

Zero At 6:35 Today

outside. Fires were visible in the ily was in an entire month

successful of the war-was reported some work has continued, but the

fighting a fierce battle today at workers on the local project have

Markajarvi to protect the retreat of already lost two paid periods. These

40,000 men toward the Russian bor-der, still 50 miles distant. workers will be permitted to make up 65 of their allotted 130 hours a

whether the main body of Rus-ans was engaged was not clear.

The terse Finnish communique A. A. Meredith of Amarillo, district said, "our troops have advanced 45 WPA director.

days. The enemy has been pushed federal regulations, according to

back from Joutsijarvi to Markajarvi, the director. The men will be per-

for possession of which fighting is mitted to work straight time, six

nto this statement a suggestion of said he had been informed

Specifically, the group asked Mc-Nutt to permit the Texas department of welfare to exercise perfunctory supervisory powers over county case workers investigating qualifications of relief applicants. They said the same personnel would examine persons seeking employment on WPA jobs as had done the certifying beemergency which the governor him- fore state funds were exhausted. Counties Would Pay Counties would pay the examining

mount obstacles which are prevent- personnel, under the plan offered

from scratch at 6:35 a. m. today, the thermometer at the U. S. Wea-

ther Bureau here registering zero at that time, then slowly advanced

to reach 11 degrees this forenoon. Yesterday's maximum was 7 de-

grees at 1:30 p. m., minimum 2 degrees at midnight. Wind direction

today was northwest, velocity 10

Cold weather during this month

has resulted in an increase in calls

for food and clothing from the Sal-

vation Army, Captain Herman Lam-brecht said he could not off-hand

give the total number of requests

On account of the ground being

up 65 of their allotted 130 hours a

days a week ,in making up lost

and corn meal, from the local ware-

(Py The Associated Press)

seven years for most of Texas, and not even the normally-

tropical Rio Grande valley escaped

the touch of a frigid blast which

at its worst reached below zero,

spared the sub-freezing tempera-tures, and the coast cities from

Beaumont to Brownsville felt the

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J. F. Dixon has been elected

Employes Federal Credit associa-

tion succeeding Bob Sanford. Other

officers elected are Joe C. Myers

vice-president and E. C. Rupp

treasurer. Bob Sanford will serve

with the three officers as a board

The supervising committee for

The association has 64 active

Ferguson Refuses To

Predict Outcome Of

DALLAS, Jan. 19 (A)-Texas will

ee another political campaign made famous by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel in 1938, in the opinion of former Gov.

James E. Ferguson. Here on a business trip, Ferguson

predicted O'Daniel would run again, but was reluctant to forecast the

He did say O'Daniel would

outcome. He did say O'Daniel would "have to bear a lot of criticism from

Governor's Race

1940 will be composed of W. W. Mc-Donald, Sr., W. W. McDonald, Jr.,

of directors.

Mrs. Lina Wilkinson observes her 101st birthday today. She hopes it will be her last.

"I don't believe I care for any more birthdays," she said. "I've lived long enough. The world isn't as happy a place to live in as when I was younger. There's too much sin and sorrow."

"have to bear a lot of criticism from many thousands of disappointed pensioners," but added the Governor would have "the advantage of seeking a second term."

Ferguson said that while his wife was being importuned to run again, she would not get into politics. Mrs. Ferguson served two terms as Governor.

and J. E. Byars.

Postal Credit Union

Elects New Officers

Not a section of the state was

This was the coldest day in

case worker, said this morning.

temperatures Saturday.

for aid, but he knew the number

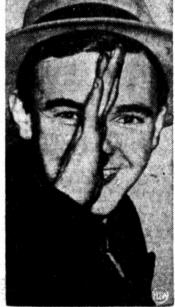
miles an hour.

County Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, explained, however, the "WPA won't accept these certifications as valid because the examiners This obstacle could be overcome if the state department of welfare would assume a supervisors position over the case workers employed by the counties."

The Houston judge said the state department was willing to assume that position, but representatives of the social security board would not permit it to do so because the federal government was giving the de-

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TOM'S THUMB



Captured by police only after a wild, bullet-punctuated automo-bile chase through New York streets. Thomas Doherty, 20, was still unhumbled when this courtroom photo was taken of him. He was suspected of two gas station

Dr. Butte Dies kilometers (about 28 miles) in the Salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under to the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under to the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during the past few hours that can be made up under the salla sector during th

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (AP)-A Foreign military observers read time, the Salvation Army captain here today to arrange funeral services for Dr. George C. Butte, Texas educator and once Republican can-

There has been an increase in the number of calls for surplus food didate for Governor. The former dean of the law It was in this sector that the Rus- commodities, such as flour, butter, school at the Univresity of Texas house, Mrs. Willie Baines, county died last night following an emergency operation for an intestinal The forecast for Vest Texas Mrs. Catherine Jones of Austin brought hope of warn r weather to Texas, a daughter, was en route Pampans: fair tonight and Satur-

day, continued cold tonight, rising here by plane to take charge of the body and to make funeral arrangements. Dr. Butte maintained his legal residence in Austin but had lived here two years.

The story of Dr. Butte's life is saga of success, with one exception. Only One Hip Pocket the Republican ticket in 1924 against Mrs. Miram A. Ferguson and was defeated. Even in defeat, limit imposed on tailors for the makhowever, he polled 294,970 votes, a Republican record which still stands in Texas. Born May 9, 1877, in San Fran-

cisco, Dr. Butte moved to Texas when he was 10 years old and lived when he was 10 years old and lived with an uncle in Hunt county, near

When only 18 years old he took his first college degree from Austin College in Sherman. After his graduation in 1895, he taught school for a number of years and then entered the College of Arts and the school of law at Texas University, taking degrees in both. From 1904 until 1911 he practiced

law in Muskogee, Okla., then moved

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It's 20 Degrees Above At Del Rio

(By The Associated Press)
The coldest weather in years froze Texas solid as a Finnish lake today (Friday), striking even to the extreme portions of the Rio Grande valle, and bringing other coastal points the hardest freeze in a de-

Lowest reported temperatures were five degrees at Palestine, Amarillo and Tyler, with Dallas, Lubbock and Fort Worth close behind with six degrees. Tyler's cold was the severest in 10 years to the day. Port Arthu on the gulf reported a numbing 13 lowest since the all-time low of Jan.

lowest since the all-time low of Jan.
18, 1930, when it was 11.
Other early temperature reports;
Beaumont 16, Galveston and San.
Antonio 15, Austin 10, Houston 12,
Abilene 8, Brownsville 27, Corpus
Christi 19, El Paso 13 and Del Rio
20. The Dallas minimum was the owest since Feb. 8, 1933.

Wilson P-K One Stop now ho

Door Glass Smashed On West Foster

Nine Cases Hid For Time Behind Pile Of Pipe

Burglars entered the Davis Service Station and Liquor Store at 523 West Foster avenue between 3 and 5 o'clock this morning and stole \$20 in eash from the register and liquor valued at about \$270 ac-

cording to C. E. Davis, owner. The burglary was discovered by Joe Ross, nightwatchman, about 5 o'clock. He called city police and Mr. Davis and an immediate in-Mr. Davis and an immediate investigation was started. Officers and Mr. Davis followed tracks in the snow to the alley at the rear of the station where they found marks in the snow where cases of liquor had been cached and also tire tracks where a car apparently had parked.

Also in the snow were marks where two men apparently had been hiding, Mr. Davis revealed today Officers believe the men had carried the liquor and cached it behind the pile of pipe but that they had been frightened and had laid in the snow for several minutes. Later a car is believed to have been driven o the scene.
Entry to the liquor store was

gained by smashing the glass out of the rear door. An attempt had been made to jimmy the door, of-ficers said, after they had found the door jamb badly damaged. Mr. Ross had made his rounds at 3 o'clock and the door was closed. On his next round he found the glass

The burglars stole nine ca Paul Jones liquor in pint bottles, Mr. Davis reported to officers.

River Dragged For Slaying Weapon

FORT TOWSON, Okla. Jan. 19 (P)—Officers dragged Gates creek today for a weapon which may solve the New Year's eve slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and a four-

year-old son.
County Attorney Norman Horton said Houston Lambert, 28-year-old farmer, told him a shotgun used in the killings had been thrown the creek.

Although Lambert has given several other versions of the tragedy in which officers placed little ence, Horton said he was inc involved another convict and the farmer.

The county attorney said Lan had absolved several convicts he at first named as the slayers.

The farmer has admitted he way not "forced" to accompany the slay-ers, as he first contended, but says son, a convict' to go to the Rogers home under an agreement t whatever money they could take

After being questioned for several hours, Horton said Lambert told h that Thompson shot Rogers and his wife through a window and that Lambert poured kerosene on the bodies and fired the house.

ing of trousers, according to head of the local tailors' guide.

J. M. Patton, old-timer here, with a picture of snow that fell in Pampa in 1916 and didn't melt until the in 1916 and didn't melt until the next April, he said. Every day was almost zero weather, he remem ed. The picture was of his he then located where the News is situated, and the four-footsnowdrifts in front of the h months, he recalled.

Ambergris

A waxy secretion from the sperm whale, us-ually found in the Indian Ocean and other tropical seas. It is used as the be of all good perfumes and is worth more than its weight in gold. Often a small quantity will bring the lucky finder thousands of dollars. It is odd to think of this disagreeable substance as forming the base of our exquisite perfume odors, yet famous perfumers claim it to be far superior to all

Pampa News Want Ads are Pampa News Want Ads are superior in their ability to get RESULTS. When you have a room for rent or have lost your favorite pet, just depend on these little go-getters to produce the desired results.

The Pampa News

Bobby Lee Overall

Honored At Party

On Seventh Birthday

A party honoring Bobby Lee Overall on his seventh birthday was given Wednesday afternoon at home. Games were played after which pictures of the group were taken. Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and soda pop were served to John Gadin, Dickie Maples, Patricia Ann Riggs, Maryola Duvall, Lola Jo Henderson, Joan Clifford, Tommie Riggs, Junior Overall, and the guest of honor.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. Wood Overall, grandmother of Bobby Lee

VICKS VAPORUI

SATURDAY

JOHN WAYNE

CHAPTER 2

THE MAGICIAN

MANDRAKE

SUNDAY

GAIL PATRICK

STEEL"

RENO

with ANITA LOUISE PAUL CAVANAGE

BLUE

Kit Kat Klub Has First Events In Week-End Series

begin a progressive week-end affair, members (* Kit Kat were entertained with a an dinner in the home of Miss has established himself as one of n Surratt Friday night. meal was served in pottery the outstanding players of the counand the Mexican motif was 100 different trophies in the eastern in the table decorations. native figures marked the

Following the dinner, the group went to the home of Miss Betty Jane Cree for a slumber party. akfast was served this mornng at the home of Miss Marjorie Williams with Miss Marguerite hman as co-hostess.

Attending the events were Misses Ann Chisholm, Jean Gurley, Heidi der, Carolyn Surratt, Margie Norma Jean McKinney nnie Graham, Betty Jane Cree Sara Frances Bourland, Pat Bisett, Maxine Holt, Marjorie Williams Raymond Harrah, sponsor.

Women's Council Meets In General Session At Church

A monthly general meeting of m's Council of First Christian urch was held this week in the with Mrs. Emory Noblitt

oup four presented the proram with Mrs Charles Madeira siding as leader. The devotional segiven by Mrs. Noblitt and Mrs. A. Norris on the subject, "Some-dy Cares." Mrs. Jack Wilkinson nied Mrs. C. F. Bastion and Irs. W. O. Prewitt who sang a duet which Mrs. John Beverly gave he biography of Dr. Myrtle Lee th. An accordion selection by Prewitt concluded the pro-Pifty four members attended.

Stitch-In-Time Club Has Dinner Party For Guests

LEFORS, Jan. 19-Stitch-in-Time mbers entertained their husands with a chicken dinner this eek in the home of Mrs. H. D. Games of forty-two and bridge

were played throughout the evee attending were Messrs. and

Mmes. Earl Courtney, J. L. Carter, W. H. Neal, J. P. Cox, H. McNabb, E. A. Mathis, V. Collum, W. H. Hall, B. T. Smith, J. H. Smith, V. F. Thomas, Otto Pate, and the



HOW COULD THEY EVER IMPROVE MAXWELL HOUSE?

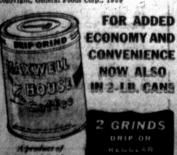


2 DEFINITE REASONS

why Maxwell House is now meetings. ven richer, more delicious!

1. New Enriched Blend. Yes! The fanous Maxwell House blend has actually been improved . . . made richer, other, even more delicious and full-flavored than ever!

2. Improved Roasting Method! And this nagnificent new blend is now roasted by a new method called Radiant Roast. A method that roasts each bean evenly . . brings out more fully the extraich flavor of these choice coffees. No ak coffee from under-roasting. No tter coffee from parching. Always full-flavored, always delicious! right, General Foods Corp., 1939



McKINNEY ON BRIDGE

This is the ninth of a series of hands played by the new national champions at the Pittsburgh, Pa.,

By WM. E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Charles H. Goren of Philadelph

VKJ8 *KQJ109 Goren AQJ Q1096 E + A 7 42 N 3 • 108 S 542 Dealer 3 ♠ K9865 A 8752 Dt licate-E. and W. vul.

part of the United States. This year he is again one of the national team-of-four champions. For the third consecutive year, he and his teammates have won this title.

Opening - K.

Pass

Pass

Today's hand is one that helped him to win the 1939 championship. He was able to defeat a slam contract with his play, while his teammates made the contract at the other table.

The opening lead was won by the club ace. West led the heart queen, Goren (North) covered and the ace say that success is made in terms won. Another heart was led and Goren was in with the jack. It was clear to him that if dummy's diamonds were solid, the slam could not be beaten. The only hope was that West would have to ruff a diamond to establish the suit. In this case, declarer would have to

find a side re-entry to dummy

Goren, therefore, led the queen of clubs, forcing dummy to ruff and killing the vital re-entry. Declarer made a brave effort, by cashing all his trumps and then trying to break the diamonds, but the unequal split

NEXT: An interrupted honey

Miss Hudler Hostess At Meeting Of Lefors Art And Civic Club

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 19-"Cancer" was the topic of discussion at the Lefors Art and Civic club Wednesday aft-ernoon, January 17. Miss Druzell Hudler was hostess in the home of Mrs. Roy Calvert.

Clyde Lively gave a talk on the first signs of cancer and what to do when a person discovers they have cancer. After the talk the discussed the problem

Lefors High school, played 'Melody in F" and "Annie Laurie" on the saxophone, accompanied by Miss Ruth Kratzer at the piano.

Refreshments of potato nut cake and coffee were served to Mesdames S. P. Hall, Joe Gourlay, W. C. Breining, J. T. Jackson, A. C. Houchin, H. E. Barrett, A. Carpenter, Clyde Lively, W. J. Finley, R. C. Ogden, E. J. Pafford, Roy Calvert, F. L. Mize. Joe Clarke; Misses Alice Short, Katherine Brooks, and the

Contest Will Be Conducted By Young People's Endeavor

Young Adult Christian Endeavor nembers of First Christian church began a contest at the last meeting

March 22 and 23 where the young recorde's World Fellowship meeting

being one time, taking part on the program, attending church in the norning, attending the evening church service, singing in the choir on Sunday night, bringing a new member, bringing back an old mem-ber, and attending the business

All young people of the Christian church are invited to attend the the club were read and re-adopted Endeavor meetings each Sunday as read.

Not all of the Latin names of plants are difficult to remember. We use many such names as acadia asparagus, aster, begonia, clematis geranium, magnolia, smilax, and



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Education Group And Junior High P-TA Unit Meet

Junior High school Parent Education group of the Parent-Teacher association met Thursday afternoon at school with Mrs. Leo Southern introducing the book, "Normal Youth and Everyday Problems" by Douglas A. Thom.

After Mrs. Scuthern gave a short sketch of the author's life, she introduced the book by saying that it deals with the adolescent period. "This is the period of years between childhood and adulthood, gen-

erally considered to include the years from 12 to 20. There was a time when mental ailments were treated with superstitious home remedies but today we have come to know that there is an underlying cause of these problems and have begun to try to understand and treat them. "During this period the parents should be very patient, as guiding and directing the adloscent is not a Mrs Southern stated that this

book would take up many of the problems of the adloscent. The group will meet next Thursday at 1:30 o'clock in the high

Following the parent education group meeting yesterday, a monthly meeting of the P.-T. A. unit was eading the business session and introducing Mrs. Horace McBee, leader of the program.

In presenting the devotional on "The Underlying Philosophy of Life," the Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor of McCullough-Harrah Methodist church, said that the American people are prone to judge or say that success is made in terms of dollars and cents. That is not all there is to success, he pointed out. Man does not live by bread alone and life does not consist of just the things one possesses, he concluded.

Harry Kelley, coordinator of diversified occupations in the high school, explained the work of his In presenting the devotional on

school, explained the work of his which could only be the fourth program. The student enrolled with Mr Kelley is required to have 2,000 clock hours in order to receive credit.

and this requires two years to complete the course. After finishing the study, the student is able to hold a job. Nineteen students are enrolled at the present in this program which only covers occupations that coleges do not include in their curri-

culum. It is for the student who does not plan to go to college and they must be 16 years of age and spend two years in the program Part of this time is under Mr. Kelley's instruction and the other part in employment of the occup which the student is studying, he stated.

Following this discussion, Super-intendent L. L. Sone spoke on "Prep-aration to Earn and a Job,"
"Today the colleges dictate what we teach in our schools. We have only 40 per cent who attend college; the student who does not go to college then is left out. We need to teach something that concerns

all students and the high school

find employment. Seventy parents, teachers, and patrons attended the meeting heard the talks.

Miss Westbrook Speaks At Meeting Of Panhandle H. D.

Sided Blooding MICOUS PANHANDLE Jan 19-"Cleanliness is the first essential of good grooming," said Miss Bernice West brook, when she met with the Panhandle Home Demonstration club on Tuesday this week in the home of Mrs. W. L. Cunningham.

Soap and water is recommended for facial cleansing by most beauticians and one cream serves the purpose of several. Up until Jan. 1 of this year there was no protection for the group which will continue the person in cosmetics but since through March.

The two people with the highest scores will be sent to Hereford on be sure and read the labels, Miss

Westbrook continued. During the business session which was presided over by the president Points to be considered in grading Mrs. J. L. White, plans were made the scores are attending Endeavor, for a club party to be held in the discussed for the entertaining of the Carson county Recreation Association on Feb. 13.

A paper cil bath for furniture

Miss Westbrook conducted a game on

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Cleo Allgire, O. Yark, R. M. rom the misery Chastain, C. O. Hindshaw, J. L. of colds, take 666 Slimp, J. O. Harrell, L. H. O'Neal, A. R. Hill, J. L. White, J. S. Silcott, F. W. Nickell, C. E. Hood, Miss Westbrook and the hostess.

Clara Hill Class Party Postponed From This Evening

The Clara Hill class party of the First Methodist church which was et for tonight at 7:30 ø'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crisler, 422 North Cuyler, has been postponed.

The meeting time for the party will be announced later.

At this event pals will be revealed.

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TONIGHT

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthews, Episcopal church will have a cooked food sale beginning at 9 o'clock at Byrd's grocery store.

monday

Two circles of Calvary Baptist W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock for quilting. Blanche Grove, Mrs. J. H. Tucker, and Kathryn Malhory, Mrs. L. C. Vanderburg. B. G. K. club members and their dates will meet at 7 o'clock at the home of Miss Idabelle Wagnon and go on a picnic. Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in circles. One, Mrs. J. E. Reeves, South Banks; two, Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716 Buckleier avenue: three, N. B. Ellis; and four, Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 East Foster.

All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet to together for a pledge service at the church. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general meeting.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general meeting.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

Mrs. Fred Thompson will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.

A regular meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church is to be held.

TUESDAY

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meet-ing at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Gotcher. Business and Professional Women's club

Fater club members will allow meeting.

Nasarene Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock.

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue he lived to see four generations."

Mrs. Ida Pyron gave the characterization of three friends, as fing at 7:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Sing at 7:30 o'clock.

B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock.

Men of the Couples class of the Methodist church will meet with Frank Chapman at 8 o'clock.

Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willis White, 1008. East Twiford.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock rather than 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

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Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Southard, 720 East Denver street.

A monthly meeting of the Friendship class of First Methodist church will be held. District two Order of Eastern Star study club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner for a social.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church is to be held. held.

Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 cclock in the Salvation Army ball.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock.

Mrs. Bert Howell will be hostess to the Wethnesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A monthly covere for boys and girls church will be held to clock.

Sparks, Eva Weakley, Bessie Will-colock Barrah Methodist Woman's Missicaary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

some of the interesting things Lela House Stoker said in her talk "Intimate Glimpses of the Countries at War" which she spoke on at the A. A. U. W. b. quet given at the Schneider notel.

Miss Virginia Briscoe, a senior of Lefors Fligh school as should be school should be charged to the school is to see that every child who goes through school should be charged to the school is to see that every child who goes through school should be charged to the school is to see that every child who goes through school should be charged to the school is to see that every child who goes through school school.

clock.

A meeting of Club Mayfair will be held.
Fidelis class of Central Baptist church
will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and usiness.

Baker Mothersingers will meet at 3:45
'clock at the school.

Contract Bridge club will have a party.

A meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will be held at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Order of Rainbow for Girls study club will meet at 4 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A weekly meeting of Catholic Youth Association is to be held.

Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a fund and food night at the school.

Calvary Baptist WMS Circles Have Industrial Program

Members of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met this week in the church for an industrial program. The afternoon was spent in

quilting. Attending were Mmes. C. C. Teague, Gordon Smith, J. H. Tucker, J. D. Hunt, M. W. Waldron, Addle Buzbee, E. M. Dunsworth, L. C. Vandeburg, Bill Clatterbaugh, Bud Patton, and L. L. Brewer.

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock members of Blanch Grove circle will meet in the home of Mrs. was given as current news by Mrs. J. H. Tucker and the Kathryn Mal-Cleo Allgire.

The conscitution and by-laws of Vandeburg for quilting.

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bers and guests of the First Chrisweek in the basement of the church. The purpose of this annual affair is to promote the spirit of brother-hood through the church, and the entire world. Thousands of Christian churches over the world observed this birthday dinner.

The local church was decorated tables was centered with miniature sent the missionaries stationed at Forming the reception commit-tee were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ma-deira, C. T. Hightower, Miss Doro-

thy Southard, Miss Margaret Brummett, and the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Following the dinner, a program including a vocal solo, "Why Does He Love Me So," by Mrs. Norris who was accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Townsend was given. The pastor

erhood.
Greetings were acknowledged from

Mothers Club Has Bible Lesson On Job At Regular Meeting

lesson on the book of Job was the program topic at a meeting of the Mothers club in the home of Mrs.

George Kistler this week. In giving an analysis and summary of the book of Job Mrs. Mark Wil-liams said, "Job was an Arabian Patriarch, who was tempted by Satan, and was afflicted in many bowed down and worshipped God

the deep thinker, and Zophar as the critical one. In the business session presided

over by Mrs. Martha Sparks, Mrs. Effort Weatherly was elected treasurer to finish out the term of O. C. Weakley was appointed to write the biography of Mr. and Mrs.

John Weatherly to be submitted to the Plains Historical Society in Presbyterion Church Canyon.

Answering roll call were Mmes. Gardys Armstrong, Hattie Atkins, Leona Broadaway, Marian Cox,

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6:15—Hollywood on Parade
6:30—Tolking Drums
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight.

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10—South American Way
30—Hits & Encores
45—To be Announced
100—Ken Bonnett,
115—Sportcast—WLW
130—Reed & Console
145—Pauline Stewart
1400—Cornshuckers
115—To Be Announced
1530—To Be Announced
1530—Goodnight 1 conducted a brotherhood interview on state, national, and world broth-

Home League Of Salvation Army Has Quilting

Members of the Home league of the Salvation Army met this week in the home of Granny Van, 702 South Cart. Gray street, for a regular session. A surprise package was won by the hostess and the afternoon was

spent in quilting.

Refreshments of cookies and cof-Van, Jack Mullens, Weldon Bullard, Celeste Flanigan, Lillie Ullrich, R. Gaskin, Rex Elliott, Mildred Ro-chell, D. E. Clemmons, Ruth Bramer, Boles, and three children.

The league will begin work for another art goods sale at the meeting next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Southard, 720 East Denver street.

Day a soldier, but a nurse; these dimes shall not kill a man, but let a child live!" And when we have helped to the best of our ability, we can be content that we have also streak

Young People Of

Will Have Dinner A monthly covered dish dinner for boys and girls of the Youth Church of the First Presbyterian church will be held tonight at 6:30 Games will follow the dinner. All young people of the church are invited to attend.

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healthy men and women in wheel-chairs, children with metal braces supporting shrunken and twisted limbs—but I had thought of them as

victims of unfortunate accident.

Then, through the informatic spread by the president's birthdiparties, there came an awakeni

to the dangers of the dread and mysterious disease, of the scourge which periodically reached out for young and old, rich and poor, strong and weak, my neighbor's children

When a local epidemic of infantile

paralysis occurred, I, like other

mothers, made an effort to protec

learned how much good had already been done—the quicker recognition of the disease, the treatments by exercise and massage, the experi-ments for the purpose of prevention—but I also learned how pitfully week we still were how much re-

weak we still were; how much remained to be learned, to be discovered, to be tried out.

This year, more than ever, I count myself lucky and privileged to help in a cause like the fight on in-

fantile paralysis, conducted through

thing; yet they cannot determine to what uses their wealth shall be put.

It is expended in the creation of

more perfect, more fiendish ma-chines of destruction, in killing more

people more efficiently.

But we, in this country, have the

incredible fortune to be able to

send our dimes marching to the

ideals of freedom and humanity; by having made possible health and happiness for a human being, we have won the only victory that is worthwhile and lasting.

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Cattle: salable 1,000; total 1150; calves
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around 1,000 lb. slughter verings 10.75;
medium to good shortfed steers 8.0-9.25;
good shortfed heifers 8.25; most fat cows
6.50-6.50; good to choice veners 9.50-1.00.
Sheep: salable and total 6,000; opening
sales fed lambs 8.40-75; best held upward
to 9.00; few yearlings 7.65.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (AP) (U.
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lbs. 5.30-40; packing sows mostly 3.75-4.25;

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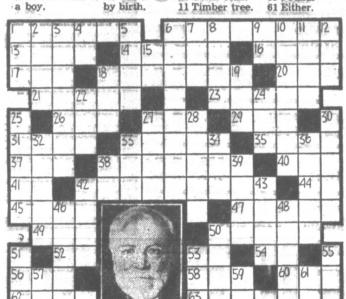
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First Sale Held By Pampa Stock Concern Wheeler and Mobeetie were the

the first weekly sale of the Pampa Livestock Sales company, recently established at Recreation park one and one-half miles east of Pampa. There was, however, an insufficient amount of stock for the number of buyers at the sale Wednesday, according to Thomas Cox, manager of concern. A good sale is anticipated for the coming Wednesday. Leonard Green of Mobeetie auctioneer for the weekly sales.

-40; packing sows mostly 3.75-4.25; salable and total 600; fat Jambs top 8.25; most good and choice ded lambs 8.60-25; throwouth around HYDE PARK, N. Y., Jan. 19 (P)— A small fire in the Franklin D. Roosevelt memorial library was ex-tinguished last night before any



MEXICO CITY, Jan. 19 (P)—A food shortage was reported today in several ports along the Gulf of Mexico as a result of a stevedores' strike which tied up river traffic in part of the state of Vera Cruz.

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tion whatever, and to be protected in that secrecy? Dr. Harry F. Ward, the head

of this league is a "transmission belt" of the Communist party and the Third International. But it

the Third International. But it is in evidence that two or three thousand dollars a year, or 15 per cent of the League's budgef, is contributed by the Communist party. Dr. Ward himself has admitted that two out of 25 of its steering committee are Communist.

steering committee are Communists, and that its membership is probably 10 per cent Commun

If so, the Washington Chapter

is 10 per cent Communist. That means that 10 per cent at the very least, or 55 of 553 names are Communists. Now I, for one

am oldfashioned enough to

that NO Communist has business on the payroll of government,—NOT ONE! I

mit, further, that no government employe who is not a Commun-

ist, has any business to know-ingly belong to an outfit which is 10 per cent or 5 per cent or 1 per cent Communist.

according to Dr. Ward, I think the Dies Committee should give them an opportunity to disavow

any loyalty to any flag exce the Stars and Stripes, and any political creed except t

American Constitution. If satisfied of their good faith the Dies Committee should give these innocent people a clean hill of health. And for that reason, among others, I submit that the

Dies Committee should be con-

a blanket endorsement to every-thing done by this Committee

But on net balance it has done a great job against great difficul-ties. And now that we are

would be the prize boobs of the

ages if we called off the Dies Committee from continuing to

expose the enemies within. Let

us keep the spotlight on our navy

factories manufacturing militar

book reviews, our press services, relief agencies, and all public offices, our schools, and even our churches until we are sure and

certain that no one longer works

in secret at least to betray Amer-

yards, our merchant marine,

supplies, our newspapers

spending billions to defend

land against foreign foes,

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Power Settlement Would Meet Popular Approval

It is probable that negotiations soon will be resumed between the City and the Southwestern Public Service Company concerning terms for extension of the company's existing franchise.

From the standpoint of good business, it is to be hoped that this is the case and that these negotiaitons will bear fruit in a mutually satisfactory settlement of the utility issue.

The proposal that the City go into the municipal power business in Pampa is decidedly an unpopular one. It is unpopular because the present privatelyowned utility has such a long and unbroken record of fair treatment of the people of Pampa. The people reciate the fact that its service has been of the best, its rates have been reduced and that it is the announced policy of the utility to continue these period-

There has been no popular interest of any consequence in the municipal ownership data accumulated and made available to the public by the City at City Hall and published in The News as given out by city officials. The city commission has a right to feel that it has performed a public duty in making this information available before proceeding to a conclusion of the electric utility issue, but the fact still remains that the idea of a municipal power plant in Pampa simply

An overwhelming majority of people in Pampa or anywhere believes in fair play.

When a company has done for the people what the Southwestern Public Service Company has done for Pampa since 1925, it should be no surprise that Pampans wish to see its operations, its policy, and its serv-

The people of Pampa never have shown any disposition to be unfriendly to outside capital which has meant so much in the city's development.

It is our belief that the people of Pampa wish toand will-reciprocate the fairness that has been shown to them all along by the Southwestern Public Service

An early settlement of this issue; through a renewal of the electric utility's franchise on a basis of fairness to both the City and to the company, would meet with almost unanimous popular approval.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-That the Labor Board's 13 women review attorneys are very good-looking may have pleased the Smith investigating committee, before which six of them testified, but it was only incidental to the committee's main point.

What the committee had against them was not their comeliness but the fact that none of them were hoary and grizzled veterans of the bar. Committee Counsel Edmund Toland gallantly re-

frained from asking the six their ages. He was more interested in bringing out that they

hadn't been around so very long. Two of them-Margaret McDuff Farmer and Carolyn Agger-were hired in the spring of 1938, a few days before they had even been admitted to the bar. Ann Landy Wolf got her law degree in 1937 and came to the board less than a year later. Anne Freeling

t her degree in 1933 and was hired in 1937; Margaret Bennett Porter entered practice in 1932 and came to the board in 1937; veteran of the lot was Fannie M. Boyles, who left law school in 1929 and had five years practice before entering government service.

CLAIM INEXPERIENCED GIRLS DO VITAL WORK

Toland wants to show that the board entrusted a vital part of its work to young and inexperienced lawyers. A review attorney passes on the record of a case as sent in by a trial examiner and, roughly speaking, tells the board what it's all about,

The record may run to 2000 pages or more; the review attorney digests it, makes notes, and then reports orally to the board.

Anne Freeling was asked: "For their knowledge of the evidence in the case other than such fragmentary reading of the record

as there might be, they depend upon this oral statement that you give them?" "That is right." Earlier she was asked:

"How would the board know, except for their con-

lidence in you, that you were giving them everything that was in this 2000-page transcript?"

"Well, I suppose except in a case where there had been an oral argument, the board relies upon its review attorneys."

"Yest, it had to rely upon what you told them was in the evidence, did it not?" "That is right."

Toland also brought out that no record was kept of what a review attorney told the board, so that a respondent could never find out precisely what had been presented.

AND ONE OF THEM HAS CHANGED DIAPERS

Toland insists that this gives the review attorney an awful lot of power-too much for youthful lawyers. Charles Fahy, the board's general counsel, denies this hotly

A raview attorney, he says, does for the board what view attorneys, they say; why did the committee pick a law elerk does for a judge. The job's important, out just the women for its first witness, unless it but not as all-important as Toland suggests. Besides these women—and the rest of the review staff—are

. Congressman Clare Hoffman wasn't quite cormighty capable, he says.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles

MEASURING WHAT EACH MAN PRODUCES

There are two ways of measuring what each man produces. The first is by some arbitrary individual, or group of individuals, deciding what each man should receive. This is the way it is done in Russia, Germany and Italy. We are rapidly approaching this method.

The other way, and the way set down by the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States and the Sermon on the Mount, is to permit a free market for labor and services. This is the true democratic way because it per-

uying what each producer's services are worth. Collective bargaining, tariffs, prorates, discriminatory taxes, bank laws that' permit bankers to stealthily misuse bank credit, all interfere with the true and only democratic way of measuring what each man produces.

No wonder we have confusion with 10,000,000 people out of work for the longest period in our history and 30 or 40 million more people underemployed. It is because we have mixed the two systems and the hybrid will not work. We must either decide that we want some dictator or the majority to decide, or we must decide to re-approach the plan intended by the Constitution of the United States to permit all people, instead of the majority as we are doing more and more, to participate by buying on a free market in measuring what each man produces. That will be justice, 'hat will be liberty; that will be freedom; that will be true democracy; that will be following the teachings of Jesus.

. . . TAXES AND THE CONSUMER

For a quarter of a century, in the United States and, in fact, all over the world, the doctrine has been spread that there is some magical way of taxing which does not fall on the consumer. Most people think that an inheritance or income tax is not paid by the consumer.

It is paid by the consumer because it reduces the tools-the capital. And, consequently, resuces production so that every consumer has to give a larger fraction of his life for the things that he wants and needs.

As Bastiat said nearly a century ago, "Is it not

an incontestable axiom in political ecomomy that taxes ultimately fall on the consumer?"

On the same subject, as to free exchanges, he said, "If commerce were free, what use would you have for your great standing armies and powerful

Would that Americans understood this now!

A FORGOTTEN AXIOM

For the last quarter of a century, both the Republicans and Democrats have forgotten a fundamental axiom, or principle, in Economics, written by Frederic Bastiat in his book, "Economic Sophisms," nearly a century ago. He said: "Nothing whatever, favorable or unfavorable,

can abide permanently with the producer," If people understood this law, which is demostrated both by experience and by logic, we would

not make so many foolish attempts to bring on Utopias by legislation intended to help labor. If tariffs, collective bargaining, or prorates temporarily help the manufacturer, the laborer, or the beneficiaries of prorates, this extra cost is always passed on to the consumer. Thus, the con-

sumer reduces his own wages by his participation

in any combination to make things scarce.

LACK OF FAITH IN LIBERTY

Most everyone will publicly proclaim that he believes in liberty, but, as the great French economist, Bastiat, in discussing protection, says, "If the majority had faith in liberty we should be free. Undoubtedly it is self-interest which makes our tariffs so heavy; but conviction is at the root

It is because people do not understand liberty that they believe in collective bargaining, tariffs, prorates and discriminatory taxes. And we are rapidly paying the penalty for this

lack of understanding of universal liberty, as set forth in the Declaration of Independence.

The Nation's Press

MR. WALLACE'S PET BABBIT BY ANOTHER

(Pasadena Star-News)

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has not pulled another rabbit out of his hat to present to the farmers of the United States. He has pull ed out an old rabbit and called it by another name. The rabbit used to be known as "processing tax." but now it is the "certificate plan." The proposal is to levy a tax on those who buy the farmers' crops of wheat, cotton and rice; but the doubtless would be only a beginning. If adopted the certificate plan probably would be rapidly ex-

tended to other branches of agriculture. Secretary Wallace defends the proposed tax as a means to bring about parity relationships between prices and incomes of agriculture and other industries." In making that defense, he takes his stand on ground where he has a certain advantage. Everybody knows that agriculture has not had parity and is entitled to parity. In other words, it a matter of record that prices of farm products. have fallen in the last 15 years below the level of other prices, so that it is apparent that this dis-barity works a hardship on the farmer, and is

The argument starts when the question is what should be done to aid the farmer. When the processing tax was levied early in the Roosevelt administration, its constitutionality was challenged, and the United States Supreme Court ruled against it. The "certificate plan" appears to be an attempt to get around the judicial veto and arrive at the same goal by a slightly different route.

Besides the objection to the revived and thinly disguised processing tax that it is an effort to cir-cumvent the Supreme Court, there is growing opposition to it as one more tax on the consumer, who already is the nation's chief burden-bearer. It cannot be denied that the processor passes the It cannot be denied that the processor passes the tax on to the consuming public. When the flour-milling company is taxed to subsidize the wheat farmer, it does not subtract the tax from his profits but adds the amount of the tax to the price of flour.

view attorneys, they say; why did the committee pick out just the women for its first witness, unless it wanted to put over a fast one?

. Congressman Clare Hoffman wasn't quite correct when he sneered that none of these young women

rect when he sneered that none of these young women Incidentally, attaches of the board are pretty sore "had ever changed a diaper or hung out a washing." about the committee's tactics. The board has 105 re- Mrs. Margaret Bennett Porter is the mother of twins.

WONDER WHAT THOSE OLD FOGIES IN CONGRESS WILL DO?

nits every consumer to vote, by buying or not

Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 19-Well they've finished "Northwest Pas-sage." It took nearly three years and a lot of aspirin, and pop-eyed auditors are still toting up the costs of the movies' most spectacular location enterprise. Herbert Stothart has recorded the last of the background music, and cutters have completed their ticklish task of scissoring the fantastically expenswe film to a suitable length.

At first it was planned to pack all of Kenneth Roberts' historical novel into one picture. That was abandoned with the discovery that it would run an hour longer than "Gone With the Wind." Now it is confined to the first half of the book, once serialized as "Rogers" Rangers," and the picture never reaches the northwest passage part It'll be called "Northwest Passage anyway, because of the title's value The book has run through 45 American and foreign editions, including oslovakian and Braille BOR TAYLOR IS NO

SECOND FIDDLE Spencer Tracy, as Major Robert Rogers, famed pre-revolutionary Indian fighter, is about the only in-dividual who has stuck with the production from its beginning. Rob-ert Young succeeded Robert Taylor in the fictional role of Langdon Towne because Taylor decided, prob-

ably unwisely, that he wanted no econd-fiddle assignment. King Vidor did all the actual di-recting, although W. S. Van Dyke med for the job in 1938. Laraine Day eventually wound up in the romantic feminine lead, but Isa-bel Jewel, as the white girl rescued from the Indians, has much the larger and better part.

The story, if you recall, is mostly ust a narrative of Rogers' epic expedition against the French and Indian village of St. Francis and the ortuous return journey. Some producers could have whipped up a picture about it in three weeks in some local eucalyptus grove. Metro did a staggeringly thorough job. A crew spent six months scouring the entire Pacific northwest for a location site, and finally settled on Payette

CARLOADS ACCOMPANY

FILMING TROUPE The first expedition went up in June, 1938, with construction crews, camera staff and 15 stunt men. Also with seven freight cars full of items such as 1,500 pairs of moccasins 800 powder horns, 1,100 Ranger uniforms for 240 Rangers (each man had to have one new, one worn and one ragged uniform, besides spare ones for water scenes), 2,000 wigs and an assortment of gory scalps, 1,000 suits of long woolies and 1,000

There were 125 buildings ready for burning in the village of St. Francis, and two complete forts— Wentworth and Crown Point. The latter was a replica of the one which the British actually spent \$10,000,000 Cranium to build on Lake Champlain.

Filming really started on July 6, 1939. Sets had been reconditioned, Crackers another trainload of props brought in, and camps established. The main one included 40 log cabins, two frame dormitories and a flock of circus tents. There was a separate camp for extras and a third for the 364 Indians. A fleet of power boats was brought in by rail; a river was widened and dammed, and a special hydroelectric plant installed.
All in all, it was quite a job

Bryant Refuses Cut

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Pampa travelers returning from Corpus Christi report that quite few former residents of this town are getting up in the world n that Gulf coast city. They say that R. B. Fisher, formerly suerintendent of schools here, just recently signed a three-year contract as head of the school system there; that he is presi dent of the Lions club, a me of the First Methodist church choir and is as active in civic and social activities as he was here. The Fishers have just built a new ranch-type home overlookng Corpus Christi bay, and our informer says that the Fishers have so many irons in the fire that their telephone rings practically all the time. Mrs. Fisher is deputy commissioner for the Girl Scouts and is superintendent of the children's division of the Methodist church. Brent, their son, is in the second

. . The Corpus Christi schools have an enrollment of 10,000, and the system includes 15 school buildings and a junior college which has an enrollment of 242 new high school has just been completed. There is a school for negro children, another for Lat-in-American children and one for tourist children which has an average enrollment of 500 per year, but a turnover of 2,000.

The system is also building a \$100,000 stadium... The informer also reports that Mr. Fisher is now slightly thinner than he was when he left here which was his aim anyway. It was also reported that Fishers are usually glad to see Pampa people. .

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Trday
That Gray county was to have an
agricultural and a home demonstration agent soon was indicated in letters received here

"Leaves from the Scrapbook of Life" was the title of Thomas Elmore Lucy's program given at the First Methodist church

Five Years Ago Today Officers who were to guide the Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce through 1935 were to be installed at a ladies' night banquet, it was announced.

Plans for organizing a Chapter Masons order were discussed at a meeting in the Masonic hall.

Marine Corps
What do you know about the U. S. Marine Corps, outside of the fact that the "marines have landed and the situation is well in hand?" Test yourself by designating the following statements as true or false:
1. Each capital ship in the navy

carries a detachment of marines.
2. The marines are headed by a major general commandant, who major general commandant, who gets his orders from the escretary of war.

3. Recruits for the marine corps accept a between the ages of and 28. 4. The marine corps was formed in 1775 by the Continental Con-

Americans spend \$20,000,000 week-y in attending the motion pictures. The chief function of the ma-the navy.

Answers on Classified Page

The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

Among the most common of all conditions affecting the fingers is the one called a bone felon or "runround." Usually the finger bec infected through a wound or through damage to the skin in some manner.

In a recent series of cases, the first was the result of penetration of the thumb by a piece of wire; the second, penetration of the index finger with a safety pin; third, pentration of the index finger with a

After the puncture occurs, germs ret into the wound and set up an nfection. Usually little attention is paid to the injury until pus forma-tion begins. Then there is swelling, tenseness, inflammation and pain Home remedies are usually applied, such as painting with various anti-septics, heating, doric acid packs and similar treatments; but frequently the condition becomes wors

What has happened is that the inection has penetrated to the bone and has involved the covering of

occurred, there is little to be gained by moderate methods of treatment It is absolutely necessary to re move the infection completely. Thi means not only evacuation of all the pus from the soft tissues, but, in some instances, attention to the covering of the bone as well. Then it is necessary to apply wet dress-ings of hot antiseptic solutions for long period to make certain that the infection is brought completely

under control.
Unless this is done, it is quite possible for the infection to spread up the hand and arm along the line of the lymphatics and to produce a generalized infection of the entire

Most of us like to think that we are big enough and strong enough to disregard minor scratches of the skin or punctures of the soft tissues of the body, but it is not safe to disregard any penetrating injury because of the seriousness associated with generalized infections.

So They Say

Our safety lies in the combine might of the British empire. Aus ralia can get little from war; she has no territorial ambitions. But to call ourselves Australians and

subjects to the king.

RICHARD G. CASEY, Australian minister of supply.

It is possibly true that the reten tion of democracy would have proved a greater menace than the adoption of dictatorship because both the and the representatives whom they elected were no longer capable of achieving the objectives of peace, prosperity and national happiness? —The Rev. CHARLES E. COUGH-LIN

We have reached a perfect identity of views, not only in the political but in the moral field, in exnining all present European prob-COUNT GALEAZZO CIANO Italian foreign minister discuss

Democracy will be saved if, as a cople, we are wise enough to know that if we do not respect others faiths, the day will come when other nen will not respect our faiths.
-ATTY.-GEN. FRANK MURPHY

ing Hungarian talks.

To the glory which was Germany's Jews have made glorious contribution. In the shame which a Germany's they have no part.

JUDGE IRVING LEHMAN, New York court of appeals.

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratie Congressman From INDIANA

THE DIES COMMITTEE One important, immediate matter for decision at the present session of Congress is whether the work of the Dies Committee shall be continued. There is large public interest in this question. The other night we had a lively debate over the topic, in which I held the affirmative,

over the Town Hall of the Air, in New York. It was once said of a great American that "we love him for the enemies he has made." Who are the enemies of the Dies Committee? Who wants it discontinued? Here are a few,— Earl Browder, under indictment; Fritz Kuhn, now in prison; the Communist party, the Bund, the Daily Worker, the New Masses, the New Republic, the Nation Labor's Non-Partisan League The American Youth Congress, The American Student Union, which has just given its blessing to Russia's attack on Finland; the American League for Peace and Democracy, the Workers Al-liance, Secretary Ickes and Madam Perkins. All of these were also behind the bill to pack the also behind the bill to pack the Supreme Court, they all favored the "dictatorship" reorganization bill, they all applauded the attempt to purge Democratic Senators in 1938. We judge the objectives "By jection by the objectors.

their fruits ye shall know them."
The American League for Peace and Democracy is the largest group fighting the Dies Committee. The Committee acquired its hatred by publishing the names of the Washington, D. C. members and mailing list of the League, 553 in number, nearly all of whom are employes of the Federal Government,—your gov-ernment, several in key positions. It is probable that many of these members were duped into joining an outfit which Earl Browder described as a "trans-mission belt" for the Communist party, and of which he was for

merly vice chairman. But these people are not private citizens. Most of them are public officials. They hold office under the Constitution of the United States. Their salaries are paid by the loyal citizens and the hardworking taxpayers of this nation. Now I ask this question What right has any public of ficial to belong to any organiza tion, the publication of which would embarrass him in the slightest degree? Or putting it another way, has not the public the right to know the names, purposes, and financial support of every political organization to which any public servant be-

longs? If not, why? What right has any one drawing his pay and groceries from the government of our country to be-long secretly to any organiza-

ica to a foreign flag and pagan god! Indians Urged By Thomas Not To Take This Country Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A) The Indians can take this tip from Senator Thomas (D-Okla); if anyone tries to give part of the country back to you, look it over carefully before you accept.

Thomas, chairman of the Indian Affairs committee, told the Senate yesterday that some Senators beyesterday that some Senators believed certain portions of the cou

try should be given back to the Red-"If the Indians are wise they would not take back some of this country," he said. "I have seen much of it to which this statement ap

You and Your Nation's Affairs

THE PROBLEMS OF AGRICULTURE

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University



The problems of agriculture, as we are prone to deal with them in this country, have two fundamental aspects: one is the economic, the other is the political.

Doubtless every reasonable person would agree immediately

the economics of the problems.

Such a program would call for the following:

that the agricultural problems should be analyzed to determine the economic principles involved, that the solution should be the shoul

tion should be in accordance with the economics of the situation, and that it is most unwise to play politics with these economic problems.

That is all quite reasonable, but the secondance with the seconomic problems.

12) The Secretary should inform farmers in an effective manner as to the hature of the forces of supply and demand for their particular products, and suggest the proper diversification. The Department of Agriculture is not worth its salt in this respect.

That is all quite reasonable, but the facts are that when a political party tries to be elected to office it tries very hard to offer a program to farmers which will obtain their immediate support. Often, perhaps usually, these political planks are more political than economic. And when a political party is successful at the polls, the Administration usually tries to produce beneficial results for the farmers as quickly as possible. For example, not many people would say that Secretary wallace has not tried hard to get results. In fact he has probably worked harder at the Job and tried more things than any other Secretary of Agriculture. But whether he has reached the economics of these farm problems is another and hotty-debated question.

It would be my contention that the major problems of agriculture could not be "solved" with any great sa-That is all quite reasonable, but this respect.

better roads and rural electrification (6) As a relatively short-run expedient, tariffs could be used to exclude the importation of agricultural commodities so that the farmers could at least have the benefits of major problems of agriculture could not be "solved" with any great satisfaction in less than a generation's time because of their nature, and that, therefore, no political party can be expected to deliver the goods within any four or eight year period. The best that it am do is to start things moving in a certain direction

time because of their nature, and that, therefore, no political party can be expected to deliver the goods within any lour or eight year period. The best that it and do is to start things moving in a certain direction with the hope that the succeeding Administrations will carry on. This means that there must be a highgrade continuing civil service staff that carries on from one Administration to another, and that the Administration to be the carries on from one Administration to another, and that the Administration to be in the carries on from one Administration to be not the carries of the carries on from one Administration to be not the carries of the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer rome going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer more going to the consumers' dollar. Commission houses should be carefully supervised to protect the farmer or even his local dament and the more goin

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Unrelenting arctic blasts decreed carried threats of a flood. the middlewest today and peat of Ohio river ferryboats. ing level virtually everywhere ex-

The bitter cold which swept in from the Canadian northwest has dvanced from the Rockies to the was expected until next week. intense cold was blamed for

nany fires as householders added fuel to overtaxed stoves. Sales of winter clothing and fuel increased umption of electricity and gas

Virtually all of Montana suffered from sub-zero cold. A freak gale ripped off roofs and uprooted trees in the White River valley in Wash-

San Francisco's minimum of 38.5 egrees yesterday was its lowest for the date in 18 years.

Krekeler, 24 ,of Lusk, Wyo., after he had spent seven hours in an unheated car which stalled in 21 legrees below zero weather. Three Colorado highway workers who suffered frostbite and exposure after taking refuge in an empty farmhouse were reached by a rescue crew on a tractor snow plow. Hobart Walls, 29, a barefoot hitchhiker was treated for frozen hands and feet at Bedford, Ind. He was found seeking shelter in a hollow

ported in Indiana. In Detroit the mercury sank bezero for the first time since

og. Two exposure deaths were re-

ka and Missouri were blocked by snow. Snow and sleet fell last night



First Baptist Church



Rev. C. Gordon Bayless

Sunday, Jan. 21 a. m.-"A Formula for Liv-

ng, 10 a, m. 50 men expected.

as far south as Birmingham, Ala. The lowest temperatures in several years were predicted for most of

Pittsburgh suffered its coldest weather of the season. It was -2 at 2 a. m. A five-mile long ice gorge 85 miles up the Allegheny river

MERCURY

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Though the Panhandle was no oven, temperatures there generally failed to reach predicted sub-zero marks, the cold apparently concentrating in the northwest sections around Paris, Longview

and Texarkana. For tonight the weather bureau foresaw more of the ame cold for Texas with warmer temperatures Saturday. Bonham took honors as coldest spot with three below zero. Paris reported even zero. Texarkana was benumbed in two-degree weather, oldest since 1930. The central area around Fort Worth and Dallas was

dry and shivery in six-degree cold.

zero, lowest since 1933. Ice At Galveston Galveston, where they are getting eady for Mardi Gras, streets were sheathed in ice. Temperatures fell to 14.6 degrees, lowest since 1930's 13. County Agent M. B. Vieman said some 1,400 acres of figs probably would be frozen. Across from the island the mainland reported 10 degrees. Livestock raisers expected some losses among their

ported the third lowest temperature

pus Christi had 19 degrees, Browns-ville 27, Port Arthur 13 (lowest since

1930) and Houston 11. Other reports fill in the picture: Marshall 2 above, coldest in 10 years; Laredo 23, coldest in five ears and lots of ice, crop damage not yet estimated.

Fort Worth 6, coldest since 1933, upper end of Lake Worth frozen over for the first time since 1930, other nearby lakes partly iced; Kerrville 10, coldest in six years; Borger 8 and clear; Longview 4, lowest since 1929, winter garden crops killed, grain and cover crops damaged, school attendance below normal.

1930; Plainview 8 and getting warm- ment to the constitution next Noer; Denton 6, coldest since 1936, vember. heavy damage to fall oats feared; In the

cldest in 10 years.

Angelo 10.

Dallas 6, clear and warming up, ice film on the Trinity river; Austin 10 at the airport, coldest since be 21 or more years old and a resident of the county for which application of the county for wh

The Dallas low was the record be damaged materially from Austin clared null and void ye probably were not hurt greatly Fruit trees now dormant probably Pampa Lions Plan were aided, he said, since the cold should retard too-early budding, thus eliminating danger of subse-

since many were living in houses not built for the bitter coid, which has exhausted fuel supplies. He said 40 cords of word were being distributed in Austin today. Plumbers were doing a land office hustbeer. were doing a land office business

repairing water pipes. In Fort Worth the fire depart—
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)-The Bureau of Mines today estimated domestic crude oil at 102.340.000 bar-This, officials said, was 40,700 stimated January demand and 7 per cent more than the actual de-mand of last February.

The bureau's estimate of the daily verage crude oil demand by states

STATE1,371,400 1,411,000429,000 433,900 Louisiana 252,800 254,200 New Mexico 100,300 101,900

exports for February at 2,800,000 months. barrels compared with 3,800,000 in Mrs.

Gainesville reported two above ished and unfinished gasoline as of who was county attorney of Gray musicians in their districts. November 30 at 76,790,000 barrels. with an increase of 6,800,000 barrels in finished stocks in February, they said stocks at the end of the month who was arrested last night by

barrels, 47,000 of which were formestic stocks of 3,393,000 barrels or

121,000 barrels daily.

The bureau said the apparent de-

Law Would Hasten

Texas citizens who wish appointments as notaries public may be permitted to make application di-Brownwood 9; Wichita Falls 8, rectly to the secretary of state, inpats and barley ruined, wheat hurt stead of waiting until the legislature is in session, if a new law passed by the 46th legislature last year is Fred Hobert of Canadian. Waco 9, probably coldest since approved by the voters as an amend-

In the past persons wishing to Tyler 5 and little crop damage, cold become notaries had to file their may help in retarding budding of may help in retarding budding of the learning budding budding of the learning budding budding of the learning budding state during sessions of the legis-

Amarillo

Amarillo 5 above at the airport, clear skies and temperatures expected to reach a "comfortable" 22 before night; Big Spring 7.8; San Angelo 10.

Iature.

This have proven an inconvenience in cases where towns have "boomed" and there has been a sudden need of papers to be notarized, when there were only one or two notaries in the town.

1933, minimum of 10 forecast for dent of the county for which appar-tonight; Nacogdoches 6, record for eation is made. Appointments termi-nate on June 1 of odd-numbered credited with forcing the Russians

ance Feb. 8, 1933.

Agriculture Commissioner J. E. lic may be appointed at any time yv of state will - AP a

Poor Suffering Terribly

From Austin E. R. Baldry of the Salvation Army declared that poor people of Texas suffered terribly, since many were living in houses not built for the bitter cold, which has exhausted.

epairing water pipes.

In Fort Worth the fire departing the programs to be given by the

Attendance at the luncheon was 65.

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partment financial assistance for partment financial assistance for DR. BUTTE cial security laws.

Special Session Urged McNutt cited a clause in the law saying the funds were appropriated for administering the act and "for no other purpose," but added "In view of the fact that this would entail no added expense, and that what you desire is a means of giving these county employes the status of state workers in respect to the law, I will discuss the problem with the social security board."

"If the governor would ever call a special session of the legislature we could get through whatever legis-lation is necessary," observed County Judge Dave Miller of Tarrant

ccunty Judge Hofheinz added: "But nothing could prevail upor Governor O'Daniel to call a special

County Judge C. C. Raudle of Waxahachie said many WPA pro-jects were being held up for lack of certified labor, in spite of the fact hundreds of persons in areas

AUSTIN. Jan. 19 (P)—Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today intimated egain that he did not consider a special section of the legislature nacticaty to solve Texas. WPA intake problem.

Sixty per cent of Canada's rich fur crop comes from trapped wild animals, the remainder from fur

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leder and tions of applicants for Leopold the February market demand for Easle Leder and son, Irving, of Borger, have left for an extended visit in South Texas and Mexico. They were established for Texas by the ger, have left for an extended visit in South Texas and Mexico. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. Leder of Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bronstein of Galveston, parents of Mrs. Frank Leder, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Trifon of Houston, parents of Mrs. Easie Leder.

Mrs. Easie Leder. The Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pas-tor of First Baptist church, will speak on "A Formula for Living" at 10:50 a. m. Sunday morning and on "A Highway Conversion" following a baptismal service at 7:30 No restrict the service at 10:50 No restrict the 10:50 No restrict the service at 10:50 No restrict the service at 10:50 No restrict the 10:50 No restrict music fluently, to technique, musical c'clock Sunday night.

February demands for motor fuel, the bureau said, likely would total Sledd of Albuquerque, New Mexico, to play one representative passage 37,300,000 barrels or 4 per cent more are guests in the home of Mr. and from a standard symphony repersion. Mrs. Annie B. Curd and Elmo than the actual demand last Febru- Mrs. Roy McMillen. They are en- toire and one solo work, both to be ary, route to Jonesborough, Arkansas, judged on the basis of musiciansnip.

The bureau estimated moter fuel where they will spend several color and variety of tone, and in-

Mrs. Henry L. Jordon is ill of

should approximate 96,000,000 bar-peputies Charlie Draper, Dan Cam-bern, and Glenn Carruth on a felony Officials reported an indicated warrant from Independence, Kas. gain in the demand for all oils of 6 The woman is being held in county

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Payment of poli taxes slumped Thursday to half of the customary number of receipts that have been issued daily with only 48 more ispectively. During this period total assessment country favorage crude oil production and runs to stills during the four number of receipts that have been issued daily with only 48 more ispectively. During this period total

date up to 1.101. County Judge Sherman White, John Osborne, president, and Garnet Reeves, secretary, of the Board of City Development, attended a banmand for domestic crude during the quet in Amarillo at noon today period was 3,655,000 barrels daily. When Harry Mines, state highway commissioner, presented a traffic award honoring Amarillo as "The Safest City in Texas." Mr. Hines presented a report on findings of a Name New Officers survey made in Amarillo last year to help solve the city's traffic problems. During 1939 Amarillo had only two fatal traffic accidents which meet Monday morning to elect ofwon the award.

Frank Carter and F. A. Peak re-Stock Show, Also at the show was roe is retiring president.

yesterday. Joyce Mills, daughter of Mr. and Amarillo yesterday. Her dondition

rears. into a retreat complicated by the if the amendment does not carry, severest winter in more than a half

ported occupation of a Russian camp in the Salla area shortly after the Red army's departure said flesh had been sliced from dead horses, aparently for food, and that the bark was gnawed from trees, prob-ably by horses seeking fodder.

To the south, the Finnish communique said, "several strong enemy patrols" were wiped out in the Ait-tojoki and Kuhmo areas.

Damage was reported slight, how-ever, and no loss of life was re-

Six hundred thousand dollars these funds already have reached Finland and are being used for clothing and food for more than 500 .-000 refugees from the war zone

his family to Europe where he spent

three years at the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Paris. He returned to Austin and joined the faculty at the university where he taught intermitten ly until he became Attorney General of Puerto

Rico in 1925. He also served as act-Governor of the Philippines and later Associate Justice of the In-sular Supreme Court, and was a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States, During the war Dr. Butte served with the army as head of the foreign intelligence department of the general staff.

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state NYA administrator, announced. Taking its cue, Kellam said, from the famed Philadelphia conductor's mittee specified that general quali fications require applicants to be be-tween the ages of 16 and 25, to read

No restrictions will be made as to sex, race, or color. He added candidates will be asked

terpretation "No quotas," the state administra-

January.

The estimated crude cil exports at 5.000,000 barrels compared with 5, 700,000 for January and with actual exports of 4,810,000 last February, Officials estimated stocks of fin- of the funeral of W. B. Hardin, 75, who was county attorney of Gray musicians in their districts."

Britain Will Halt Imports Of Cotton

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)-The imports of surplus American cotton under the 1939 cotton-rubber barter deal will be halted for three months beginning in February, ministry announced last night.

authoritative source said it would be shipping facilities or the rubber to deliver in exchange for the cotton. Some observers, however, consider

Credit Union Will

ficers for 1940. The directors elected for the year are L. L. Sone, Joe turned yesterday from Denver, Colo., Shelton, Doyle Osborne, Frank Mon-where they attended the Denver Fat roe and Roy McMillen. Frank Mon-

The association has 64 members Mrs. W. T. Williamson underwent During 1939 loans in the amount of tonsillectomy at Worley hospital \$2,415.70 were made compared with \$838 the previous year, according to the annual report. Six per cent divi-

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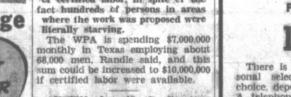
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Texas Arts and Industries College of Kingsville with which team the

Aggies will open the season here

Norton, in declining other inter-

tend Texas A. and M. primarily to

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Just Three

sured"

More Fights

NEW PORK, Jan. 19 (P)—Despite the innumerable "fouches" and

"bites" put on Henry Armstrong's

bankroll by the less fortune mem-bers of the fistic fraterhity, the steaks and French fries are "in-

and his family as long as he lives,

So, his financial house in order

Henry is looking ahead to just three

more fights before he turns for

keeps from the gentle art of scramb-

His campaign is (1) to whip Pedro

Montanez in defense of his welter-

147-pound laurels against Al Davis

tired bouncing around the country

in annuities and some paying property in Los Angeles, Henry the

Hammer figures he can do the things he wants, He has spent his

spare time in the last two and a half years writing his biography,

"The Glory Road," but he's going to hold up its publication until he has

Although his annuities will re-turn him about \$100 a week, even

WHITE DEER, Jan. 18-The

White Deer Bucks will play a return

broke their record of five consecu-

Saturday night, the Bucks squad will journey to Phillips for a return

A perfect score of 300 was made on

DENISON, Jan. 19 (AP)-C, R. Pat-

school the past four years and a graduate of Centenary college, to-

day was named coach of Denison high school. He succeeds Logan

Stollenwerck, who accepted the coaching job at Waxahachie high

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, Baylor, Arkansas, Southern ethodist, Rice and Texas, and the

fornia at Los Angeles Oct. 12.

omer Norton who said the sched-

eight games in 1940.

Local Doctor Makes 9 Out Of 10 Shots

By THE ROVING REPORTER Although the Harvesters almost skunked Platuview 38 to 17, and the little "glamor pants" reserves finally bit the dust 17 to 15 before Plainview's clongated B team .Dr Malcolm Brown, local physician, stole the show at the basketball doubleheader last night by dropping the ball through the mesh in

The doc fairly bowled the crowd The fans couldn't believe their eyes, and when Dr. Brown who was raised at Dalhart, made the first shot he threw at the basket the cheering was tremendous: then after each shot the yelling and the clapping increased. The sharpshooting sed the ninth basket but he swished the net on the tenth try. fluke he shot an eleventh try and

The Harvesters and reserves stood around bug-eyed watching the doc who had not touched a basketball since 1935, and the Roving Reporter knows that to be a fact. The R. R. did not allow the doc or the other two contestants to throw any pracshots. Morris Enloe, formerly and Clarence Kennedy who played for El Reno, Okla., in 1924, made

Doc Challenges Doc Before the game Dr. W. L. Camphell challenged Dr. Brown to a free-Charlie Duenkel, former Harvester of about 15 years ago, will match shots with Pedro Dial of Miami, if

Mr. Dial will come over. However, Dr. Brown will posiappear on the program unless professional duties make it impossible. He promised to give his free-shot exhibition at the next game-after the R. R. had received requests, in person and by telephone, to put the doc back on the program. Is there any one who wants to bet he can't make 10 out of 10? Free-shooting contestants may practice hence

Dr. Brown played basketball for Dalhart High school, the Panhandle Aggies, Baylor university and various amateur, pro and semi-pro bas-

Again last night, the reserves' game was the most interesting. The score was deadlocked time and again, and was tied up two minutes before the final whistle.

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six-point lead in the first quarter and were leading 9 to 6 at the half. They led until midway of the fourth quarter.

It must have been the smiling, personable youngsters' night to lose, because they couldn't hit the basket, even in crip shots when no Bulldog was within elbow-reach. They missed iterally dozens of set-ups. It was the first defeat the reserves had suffered this year, and if you are a betting man you could lay a little wager that the "glamor pants" won't take a licking when they go to Plainview. They have been in a slight shooting slump, mainly because they may not have been hustling as much in practice as they might have, and this showed up last night like a sore thumb. At any rate, hang of playing guard. they have not kept pace with the Harvesters in improvement they made a resolution last nigh to get back on the right practice track.

Bulldogs Too Tall

appeared that every member of the team was off-form, and al were suffering from miss-shotitis However, Tom Cox, Enloe, Frashie one of Coach Mitchell's Harvesters Mounts and Durward Mitchell (about 1930), made two out of ten, handled the ball as cleverly and flashily as usual. Plainview had the best defense the reserves have faced this season. The Bulldog reserves were tall and big. Knox, Plainview forward, and Enloe, reserve forward led the scoring for their teams with shooting match, and this match will take place at the next game—to be was leading 14 to 10 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Cletus Mitchell, forward, and Thomas Dewey, guard, replaced Cox and Mitchell for a couple of minutes midway in the last periods.

Dunaway's Shots Beauties There was never any question about the second game—it was obvious that the Harvesters were the superior team soon after the openwhistle. Bearden and Dunaway led the scoring, with Pete dominatng the point making in the first half and Red in the second half. Dunaway poured points through the mesh with difficult one-handed shots hroughout the first half, and Bearden capitalized on set-ups, rebounds and trick under-the-basket passing

in the last half. The score was 9 to 2 at the first quarter, 17 to 9 at the half, 29 to 13 at the third. The game was fast and smooth. Only five fouls were assessed on both teams by Referce J. C. Knowles of Borger who called both games fairly, capably and with admirable presence of mind. Some of the younger spectators

lustily booed one of Mr. Knowles deisions and this outburst of bad sportsmanship brought Supt. L. L. one to the floor with a plea for

such heckling to cease. It did, Seth Cox looked well at the forvard position, and Terrell played the center-guard berth. He is improving rapidly. Although Chief Car-

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isle played his seventh game withto be getting "warmer" last night as the ball bounced in and out, and Chief also seemed to be getting the

Builling ice.			
Reserves			
FG	P.T.	PP	TP
Enloe, f3	0	3	6
T. Cox, f1	1	2	3
Frashier, c0	1	0	1
Mounts, g1	.0	1	2
D. Mitchell, g1	1	2	3
C. Mitchell, f0	0	1	. 0
Dewey, g0	0	0	. 0
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Mounts, D. Mitchell, Dewey. Plainview "B' FG FT PF

Thompson, c1 Totals Missed free shots: Thompson, Breland 4.

weight championship in Madison Square Garden next Wednesday night, (2) to follow that up with another successful defense of the S. Cox, f Terrell, c Carlisle, g to abdicate his throne to try for a crack at the half of the middle-T. Cox, f Enloe, f Frashier, c Mounts0 D. Mitchell fighting," the little Negro said to-day as he went through a four-

.....18 Missed free shot; Bearden. Reddell, f3 Miller, c Graham, g

Totals 8 1 Missed free shot: Reddell.

California Considers Barring Armstrong

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (A)-The California Athletic Commission scheduled a hearing today to decide ward them. whether Henry Armstrong shall be barred from ring combat in the state for his announced refusal to canyon To Play go through with a bout with Ceferino Linked with Armstrong's ulti- Bucks Tonight Garcia Feb. 22.

matum was a charge that the Hollywood stadium, operated by the Holly-wood Post of the American Legion, discriminates against the use of Negro boxers in its arena.

Negro boxers in its arena.

The stadium club signed Armstrong and Garcia for the bout, and starting at 7 o'clock.

The Bucks took their first defeat Negro organizations for some of the season at the hands of the time have protested because Negroes Eagles there Tuesday night by a were not booked for engagements in the Hollywood plant, and Armstrong trying to avenge that defeat which recently declared in the east he wouldn't fulfill his part of the drive victories. They have beaten Philips, Amarillo, and Pampa once and of alleged lips, Amarillo, and Pampa once, and discrimination against his race.

Bonura Will Talk Over His Troubles With Giants' Chief

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (P)- On Canadian Alleys Zeke Bonura, equally at home in a baseball park, a ballroom or a cab-bage patch, declared today he would bage patch, declared today he would get that salary business straightened out as soon as he talked to Panhandle in bowling by defeating President Horace C. Stoneham of Perryton Tuesday night on Perryton the New York Giants.

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the New York Giants.

The big first baseman, a sensation a couple of weeks ago when he reigned over a Mardi Gras ball in a costume of rhinestones and satin, scoffed at the idea he could take his troubles to Baseball Commissional Fig. 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and sioner K. M. Landis.

It had been suggested that as a result of Landis' recent ruling which made free agents of 92 players owned by Detroit, players who thought Weir 153 122 234 509 Larson 137 167 219 523 169 164 411 "That's all news to me," said Ornsbee 126 209 207 542 Bonura as he checked off crates of apples being carried from the ware-house of J. Bonura and Son to awaiting truck, "you can't take any-thing like that to the judge. I back, on Monday, January 15.

wouldn't think of it.
"Listen, everything's going to be all right. They haven't talked contract to me yet. They tried to cut me bad—I won't say how much, but it was bad. But just as soon as Mr. Stoneham and I sit down and talk things over it will be all straighten-

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) Missouri 42, Kansas 31. Rice 62, Texas A. & M. 44, West Virginia 51, West Virginia Iowa Wesleyan 32, Dubuque 31.

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Automobile, Compensation, Fire and
Liability Insurance Phone 1044 mates that 3,000,000 bats fly out of the Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, every night during the summer.

Little Leads Survivors Of Frisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (P)-Man to man battles succeeded play-er vs. par tests today as 32 qualifiers of the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament paired off in first round struggles over the Lake Merced course.

William Lawson Little, one time British and U. S. amateur champion, led survivors of the 36-hole

Medalist and already winner of \$325, as the result of topping the field with a 70-60—139, Little drew Willie Goggin, husky San Franciscan as his first opponent. Off his most recent showing, plus his victory in the Los Angeles open two weeks ago, the stocky young profrem Bretton Woods, N. H., was

the post time favorite. Goggin qualified with a 147. Five former winners in the ten year history of the San Francisco open clubbed qualifying positions out of the par 72 course. Dick Metz of Oak Park, Ill., 1939 winner; Harold McSpaden of Winchester, Mass.; Jimmy Demaret of Houston, Tex., who won the Oakland open last week, Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., and Little. Wood qualified with a 142 and

faced W. A. "Lefty" Stackhouse of Sequin, Tex., in the first round Stackhouse got in with a 148. Demaret, second low qualifier with 141, squared off with Charley Sheppard, Oakland, Calif., entry in with a 147.

Metz reached match play with 144 and his opponent, John Diflauere of Los Angeles qualified at 149. Other first round pairings and ualifying scores included: Al Krueger (144) Beloit, Wis., vs Charles Klein (148) Alice, Texas.

Every Member Of Basketball Team an outdoor show, and (3) then Named Johnson

PRINCETON, Ill., Jan. 19 (P)weight title owned by Cefering Coach Herbert Baker of the Bureau "It's not that I'm fed up with team doesn't have any trouble picking his starting lineup. He looks at the scorer and says: round boxing drill in preparation

'Johnson will play.' or Montanez. "But I get awful There are six lads named Johnto make matches. There's no time to ust sit someplace and relax. I consists of Charles Johnson, Wayne like to write and I like music, but Johnson, and two brother combinaright now there's no time for tions, Junior and Gordon Johnson, score was 40 to 74 in favor of the

Rice Leading Southwest Conference Cage Battle

Rice Institute's Owls perched at the top of the heap today (Friday)

The Houston team turned on the seat the Cadets who had occupie the top spot.

Rice boasts three wins against on loss—the opening game in which they bowed to the Texas Longhorns Dopesters figured Rice, Texas and Arkansas would scrap it out for the

The defeat left the Aggies with record of two wins and one loss. Still another big hump remained mmediately in front of the Aggies. On Saturday night Southern Methodist, a fine team that has dropped close ones to Texas and Rice, invades College Station.

One of the most important series of the week finds Arkansas at Waco Friday and Saturday nights for dates with Baylor. The Razorbacks, starting as they did last year pounced on Texas last weekend, 54-44, after losing the opener to the Longhorns, 52-33.

The Porkers lost their first three ames in '38 and then finished with a burst of ten straight victories. Baylor, to date, has disappointed. In its only two appearances, the Bears dropped games to Southern Methodist and the Aggies-both by three

Texas should improve its standing with ease in a Saturday night game at Austin against Texas Christian still without a triumph.

Alanreed Teams Win From Kellerville pecial To The NEWS

ALANREED, Jan. 18(A)-The boys and girls Independent basketball teams of Kellerville played the boys and girls independent teams of Alanreed in the Alanreed High School auditorium Tuesday. The boys playing for Alanreed were: B. Hill, O. Stapp, L. W. Bryant, W. Prock, and E. StClair. The boys playing on the Kellerville team were: A. Little, J. Little, Burns, Lowary, and Hunt. The score was 33 to 23 in favor of

Girls playing on the Kellerville eam were: Gayton, Clarke, Richard, son on his squad and most of them Holley, Evans, Hansard and Boise, are interrelated. The Johnson clan Cirls playing on the Alanreed team consists of Charles Johnson, Wayne were: M. Oakley, O. Stapp, M. Hill, Johnson, and two brother combina-S. Hill, W. Lingo and L. Prock. The

the top of the heap today (Priday) in the southwest conference basketheat at College Station last night to defeat the Aggies 62 to 44 and un-

very foundation of baseball is the pro world series in Puerto Rico. Sandlotter, who in recent years has been organized into a nationwide been organized into a nationwide in 1931 by old man depression and program through the national semi-the mushroom growth of softball, is pro baseball congress.

Although baseball is starting on its econd century, the congress in comparison, is a youngster, being but five-years old. Yet its activities are spread in every state in the union, and in four foreign nations. More than 400,000 players, it is estimated, are actively engaged yearly in league and tournament play

The year 1940 will mean that thousands of teams—composed of youngsters and veterans too old to play in organized baseball—will start mass play on May 5 in Wichita where commissioner George H. Sisler will fire the first ball from a cannon

In this great mass play there will be school nines, farm community teams, industrial teams and teams from the great centers of population. Boys and men from every walk of life will mingle. Teams then will start league competition under the direction of the

national organization, which will award a trophy to the various winners. Players will be under one national contract system in that they will not be permitted to jump from one club to another without release Starting early in July there will be district tournaments and then 48 state tourneys to decide the clubs which will be represented in the finals at Wichita, Aug. 16-28. From the finals will come

WICHITA, KAS., Jan. 19 (A)-The | States representative in the semi-Semi-pro baseball, which was or-ranized and about to be taken over now thoroughly organized. Even the umpires are joined in a national association sponsored by the co cent in the number of teams pected to be even larger this year

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costs of distribution were: "To disclose the facts concerning the increasing percentage of distribution costs of which the following seems indicative: In the motor vehicle industry it was found that in
1914 retail distributors for the Ford

Even Yale Praxy motor company operated on a 15 per cent margin, while in 1938 that Can't Get Ticket WE ARE now in our new location, 817
W. Foster, Bargain on mattresses, Ayers
dan, beautiful brown color,
Mattress Factory, Old place for sale.

COLUMN TO SET TO SWIMMING, Meet

WE ARE now in our new location, 817
On the first margin, while in 1938 that margin was 24 per cent, an increase of 60 per cent. For other companies there was a similar increase.

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equipped with radio and the consumer, resulting from dis-38 PACKARD—Eight, sedon, oped in research laboratories, are letic event that's something!

In fact that's exactly the

CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page

2. False, The marines are headed Germany Beheads Pair by a major general commandant,

5. True. The chief function of of highly trained land auxiliarie the marine corps is to supply a body to the navy.

SIDE GLANCES Harvard Coach **Deplores Sports**

Gate Receipts By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-Bill Bingham, who directs athletics at Harvard, is looking ahead to the day when colleges will be able to conduct their sports programs without

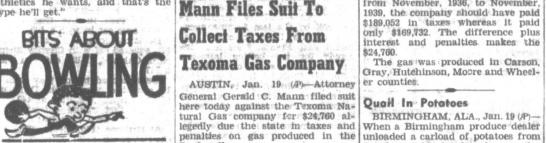
being dependent on gate receipts.

Bingham told the Touchdown club of New York last night that he was entirely in accord with those who deplore the prominent position which gate receipts, from football specifically, now occupy the inter-collegiate sports set-up. "It's a situation for which we

lieve we have found the solution at Harvard through the creation of an athletic fund," he said. "That fund now amounts to slightly less than \$400,000; Of course, it isn't nearly enough. "But the day will come-possibly

not in your time or mine when Harvard will finance its entire sports program through that fund, and gate receipts no longer will be esential." But Bingham also feels that some of the current evils for which undue emphasis on gate receipts is re-

time than it will take Harvard to attain its athletic Utopia. "The type of athletics a college as," said the Crimson's sports chieftain, "is dependent entirely on the wishes of its president. He is the man responsible. All a college president has to do is say what type of athletics he wants, and that's the



stered to compete in the big Amarillo bowling tournament are six from the Berry Alleys of Pampa with the possibility that a seventh team will enter. Two teams have entered in each class—Thompson Hardware and Cabot Shops in Class A; Dr. Pepper Lefthanders and Jones-Everett in Class B; Magnolia and Berry Alleys in Class C.

Behrman's Shoppe won three straight from Coca Cola and Modern Pharmacy took three from Standard Food while Coca Cola tock two out of three from Standard Food, in a postponed game, last night in the womens' league. High game of the night was rolled by Mrs. 7 Pontiac Sedan, good rubber and paint. Motor thoroughly reconditioned.

Murphy of Standard Food with 199 pins. Mrs. Weeks of Coco Cola and ditioned.

Mrs. Howell of Behrman's tied for

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NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 19 (A) -When the president of Yale can't heater \$650 coveries and improvements devel get an "extra" ticket for a Yale ath-

"The place of advertising in distribution, especially national advertising, is a matter of great importance and general interest."

"The Robinson-Pitman and the campuse in fact that's exactly the havoc created by tonight's swimming meet between Yale and Michigan.

As far as the two schools are concerned the event will determine the national champion and the campuse.

atorium were snatched up by facul-ty and students weeks and weeks ago. A lot of other persons were left clamoring futilely for tickets. So that's why the request of president Charles Seymour this week for another ducat occasioned plenty of 1. True. Each capital ship in the scurrying around, but not a single

Many Others Priced to Sell

Ma Tom Rose (Ford) the ages of 18 and 25.
4. True. The marine corps was rysch for divulging military secrets to formed in 1775 by the Continental Poland.

By Galbraitt Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (A)-Harold

Jim Carroll, St. Louis betting com-nissioner, will send Bimelich cut at 3 to 1 in his Kentucky Derby ook. . . Samuel Riddle has a vearling sister to War Admiral in nis barn and will name her Admiralette. . . . Jim Crowley, who attended 21 banquets in three weeks, is leading the knife and fork league with batting average of 1.000. nine days of tournament golf this year, Clayton Heafner averaged \$175.92 per day, and if that's hay you can sue your old uncle.

Today's Guest Star Jim Rasmusen, Ironwood (Mich) Globe: "Charlie Walker, the woodsman, says no man ever got lest in the woods if he carried a deck of cards along. . . . Just let him start playing solitaire and some darn fool vill come along and tell him what card to play, says Charlie."

Personals: Sec Taylor, sports editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, has been elected a also controls the Minneapolis Star- For Sheriff: Journal. . . . Best news is Sec will continue as sports Ed. . . .

Gone With The Wind The Judge has gone away from To take the sun down at Bel-

\$189,052 in taxes whereas it paid only \$169,732. The difference plus there interest and penalties makes the Some more farm hands may get the air. The gas was produced in Carson. Of this there is no room for Gray, Hutchinson, Moore and Wheeldoubt-Teacher's gone, but school ain't

And it may be that while he's

Finish For Finns Out of Wednesday's hectic ses-sion of our August boxing commis-Panhandle. Greeley, Colo., he found a quail—sion came one sane observation: The gas production tax is 3 per non the worse from the four-day The Finns had better not wait for Baer and Galento to relieve 'em.

Marriage Of Sister And Brother Voided

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 (A)-Thirteen days of married life were W. Pierce, new president of the at an end today for a young man, U. S. G. A., will give up a \$4,000 20, and a girl, 18, because inquiry Commission to devote more time to the golf job—which pays nothing.

Juvenile judge Wilfred Bradshaw

annulled the marriage yesterday. Evidence showed the girl was laced with Foster parents while a paby and the boy in an orphans home. The girl's mother had the same last name as that of the boy, The couple met last year and were married January 5. They said they were convinced they were not related but the judge entered an annuli and continued the investigation. He withheld their names...

Gets Life Sentence DALLAS, Jan. 19 (AP)-A \$65 robery netted 19-year-old Charlie Williams a 99-year prison sentence when he pleaded guilty yesterday to attacking Mrs. Sigrid Hausaman near her home Dec. 29, and snatching her purse.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authorized present the names of the following tizens as Candidates for office subjects their primary election on Saturday, July 27, 1940.

JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE

J. V. NEW

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS For County Commissioner Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE DICK WALKER

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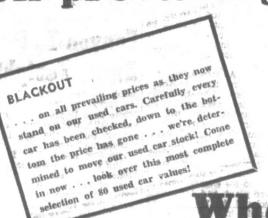
May

For County Commissioner:

R. A. SMITH Precinet 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY



on prevailing used car prices



"You insist on my going out when I'd rather stay home

- and then drag me home just when I get warmed up!"

er counties.

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (A)-Attorney

cent of value. Mann claimed that trip here.

Panhandle.

from November, 1936, to November, 1939, the company should have paid

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Jan. 19 (A)

Days

SATURDAY - MONDAY and TUESDAY mean greater day selling event that will buyer. We have a reason to the unusual care made and the unusual series of the unusual cary inspect every of the cost. You'll find the price you want to Wholesaling

Used Cars to Individuals!

5 REASONS WHY YOU WILL SAVE BY **BUYING NOW!**

All used cars priced to sell fast, in order to make room for more trade-

SAVE

Buy now . . . before prices rise . . . and save the difference.

AVE Save winter conditioning expense on your old car.

Trade up now.

Save costly repairs on your old car.

Save depreciation on your old car.

that we had last year, we know that again Used Car buyers are going to find the cars they want and at the price they want to pay! Visit our lot today . . . inspect the cars . . . have your present car appraised . . . be here early Saturday morning for first choice of this wide selection of the finest used cars in Pampa! '38 PLYMOUTH Deluxe 4 door sedan, with heater and radio and new Lee tires. One

At this period of the year, we usually sell Used Cars in quantity lots at wholesale to used.

car dealers. But with the reception to the plan of Wholesaling Used Cars to Individuals

This car will be priced under the Wholesale. Plan Saturday morning. See it! '38 CHEVROLET Master 4 door sedan, Thiscar has new maroon finish, completely reconditioned, new seat covers, heater and Prestone. An ideal family car, looks and runs

owner, careful, and car has been kept in new

car condition. New Ramco rings and inserts.

like new, Will be Wholesale Priced! 39 CHEVROLET Master coupe, A-1 condition throughout, equipped with Chevrolet hotwater heater, Prestone, 6-ply Kelly tires. Another outstanding value to be found on our lot Saturday, Wholesale Priced!

'37 PLYMOUTH 2 door, with new Federal Blue Pennant tires, upholstery very clean, black shiny finish, has Prestone and winterized, low mileage. A budget buy! Under the

'37 PLYMOUTH Coupe, completely reconditioned, equipped with heater and Prestone, ready for winter driving. Original finish is good, inside clean and has good rubber all around. Another Wholesale Price feature on our lot Saturday!

'37 DODGE Town Sedan, has heater and ra-

die, also good mechanical condition, has new

rings and inserts. Rubber good, finish, has

new appearance, upholstery clean, Priced

under the Wholesale Plan, Saturday! '37 PONTIAC 6 Town Sedan. A big roomy car, ideal for large family. Has heater and Prestone, mechanical condition good throughout. A used car buy that is a true example of the many values offered on our lot Sat-

'37 FORD Defuxe Town Sedan, equipped with practically new Star tires. Radio, upholstery nearly new, this car has had only one owner and car used mainly as town car. Car has been kept in garage since purchase by owner. A four star value . . . ask us about this car Saturday!

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BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

R. P. wardens, Mary is hurrled to Scotland Yard to tell her story of Carla's plot to sink an airplane carrier. The tragedy is averted, Carla captured and Vincent will escape the fring squad aithough he may be interned for duration of the war. Mary harries to Gil-bert, tells him she loves him, but must stand by Vincent.

CHAPTER XXIV WHEN Mary reached Soho

find a caller. A shriveled little old man was waiting.

Mary found something familiar about him although she could not changed. place him at first. But when he spoke, she remembered the tobac+ conist from the shop near Vin+ I can do since I had to involve cent's lodgings.

"I've a note for you, Mrs. Lenox." He handed her a folded paper. She recognized Vincent's writing.

"Darling," she read, "I must see you at once. It's terribly important. Will you please come with the bearer?" It was signed with the letter "V."

Mary dashed colo water on her face. With a quick make-up she HIS plight was so desperate and was ready. "I'm to go with you," she told

the old man. He nodded. shutters were still drawn. The two-seater Vincent had borrowed. I won't go to prison. It would be proprietor drew a key from his

rected Mary. She walked through "But not all of it. I was ashamed ranean. We'll swim in its waters the shop, rich with the odor of a to tell it all, I guess. The night and toast on its warm sands. At hundred mellow blends. In the of the air raid, I did receive a night the moon will come up out dim light of the room behind the message from Carla as you of Africa. You'll see the palms dim light of the room behind the message from Carla, as you counters, Mary saw Vincent's guessed. Inadvertently, I told her bending in the wind." blanched face.

jams." He was debonair, but his of information was vital to her. I face was ashen. "Scotland Yard know we'd been warned to secrecy seems to want me. I was lucky but I regarded Carla as a friend. enough to see two of their men But what a friend she turned out their camp fires at night in the before they saw me. I ducked in to be!" here to be out of the way. That's why I asked you to come here. I story of how you missed the Mo-

had to see you." "I know about your jam, Vin- too?" be the one to inform on you. Carla full of disillusion. "It was a stall, Marchetta kidnaped me yesterday. Something about a sick uncle in While I was at her house I heard Bristol. I flew her there. I was plans for the sinking of the Moravia . . for the plans for the sinking of the air-

plane carrier, Regency." cent straightened. "Why, Mary, wrong with the plane and I pan-

Serums Ordered For

Shamrock Students

theria and small

mander of the Legion.

SHAMROCK, Jan. 19-More than

will be ordered this week, and physicians will start work inoculatcounty school children against ases the last of the month, said M. S. Kavanaugh, post com-

The number of children who will take the inoculation is much higher than it was first thought. All but four county schools have sent Kavanaugh their total acceptances for

Plainview, 14 children take the typhoid serum, 16 the dipatheria and 11 smallpox vaccine; Bethel—22 children will take typhoid and diphtheria serums and 19 the smallpox vaccine, Lela-53 children will take the typhoid serums, 89 the diphtheria and 41 the smallpox yac-cine. Kelton-64 children will take the typhoid serum, 67 the diphtheria serum and 45 the smallpox. Pakan-15 will take the diphtheria rum and 20 the smallpox vaccine. Magie City-49 will take the typhoid erum, 36 diphtheria serum and 38 e smallpox vaccine. Kellerville— will take the typhoid serum, e children have already had diphtheria and smallpox inocula-

Twitty-21 will take the typhoid

St. Patrick's Day

May Be April Third

Forty-three secretaries of state of

the United States have been law-

serums for the typhoid and

Special To The NEWS

saving the Regency and the lives of a thousand men!"

He stroked the scar on his temole with indecision.

Mary softened. "But because of what I did you will get a break, you." Square she was startled to You won't face a firing squad. But you will be interned for the dura-

> tion of the war." "I suppose this means you're through with me." His manner

"No," she answered. "I'm going An industrial suburb gave way to to stick by you. I feel it's the least open fields. In the flat country,

you." He reached for her hand.

"This may be our last time together. Let's make the best of it. If I had only an hour with you I you're not running away?" could make everything clear. I want to tell you about Carlaabout what a fool she made of me. he snapped back the emergency Come," he was commanding. "I've brake. "No matter what I've done, a car at the side. Let's ride." . . .

he asked such a little thing. Mary had not the heart to refuse him. She allowed herself to be led When they reached the shop the out a side door and into a tiny

"You asked about Carla and I hopeless for both of us." pocket and let her in the front told you the truth," he deftly directed the little car through the "He's in the back room," he di- throngs of London's work bound. we were sailing on the Moravia at "I'm in one of my customary 3 o'clock. I had no idea this piece bright indeed.

ms." He was debonair, but his of information was vital to her. I "I'll get a job for a commercial

> "You've never told me the true ravia's sailing. Was Carla in that,

cent," she spoke softly. "I had to "Yes, of course," His voice was

What might happen to where. I know now she had it all planned. She thought I'd be use-I wasn't thinking of you," she ful to her and she didn't want me said with fire. "I was thinking of to sail on the Moravia."

"You knew she sent an enamored Continental boy on the boat?" Mary's words rang bitterly. "Yes, I learned it later. She tricked him into sailing to watch

"Me-why me?"

"She was afraid you knew omething or suspected something hrough me. When she found you didn't die after all, she was fran-The car was well out of London

he single hangar of a small airport loomed like a large barn. Vincent drew the car to a spot

before a sandy spread of ground.

"But Vincent?" Mary was "You're not quitting-You said you were going to stick my me," he replied as

I leve you and I've found a way out for both of us." She was uncomprehending.

"I've made my plans," he continued decisively. "I knew something was wrong when I saw those Scotland Yard men and I acted fast. If I stay here and am interned it will wreck my whole life. She drew back in horror.

"I've plans for us, a beautiful honeymoon. We'll see the sparkle of the sun on the blue Meditersilhouetted against it, black and

The picture he painted was

company and maybe you can come on some of the flights," he went "You'll see the Arabs around on. desert. They'll be making their coffee and the smell is heavenly. And if a war comes that promises adventure I'll enlist for the ex-

A trim little ship was warming its motor.

"No! No!" Mary tried to hang oack. "You can't leave like this.



... \$4965 ... ummm ... an' how much for the red one over there?"

serum, 24 the diphtheria serum and 11 the smallpox vaccine. Shamrock, Scuth Ward school—24 children will HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



Taxes, taxes, taxes! . . . It just burns me up to see the way those common people are treated!"

BY. J. R. WILLIAMS

HE WAS TOLD TO MAKE A NEW SHAFT EXACTLY LIKE TH'OLD ONE AND HE DID.... HE NO, HE WON'T BE FIRED - TH' LAST GUY WHO MAKE SUCH EVEN PUT TH' WORN LET OUT AND IS A PERFEC PLACES AND DENTS IN IT, BUT HE COULDN'T PUT RUST ON TH'NEW GOT A LOT OF A BIGGER, OUTFIT THAN ONE -- HE'S FIRED AN' A LOT OF NOTHIN'! J.R.WILLETAME HALP EXCELLENT T. M. BEQ. U. S. PAT. OFF.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

SAY, BIG SHOT, WE'VE BEEN PRANCING AT THE POST FOR HALF AN HOUR, TRYING TO FIND THE BATHTUB PLUG, AND WITH A NEW ADJECTIVE! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE, KNIGHT OF THE BATH?

. MAJOR HOOPLE LISTEN, MY WORD, TO THINK YOU BOYS WERE INCONVENIENCED! MAJOR, I HAVE TO ----- I HAPPENED TO HAVE THE PLUG ON MY DIP THE TORSO FAST WI GOTTA HEAVY DATE! ARE YOU I'LL BE OUT IN A GOING IN TRICE, LADS -CHEERIO! THERE TO WASH OR



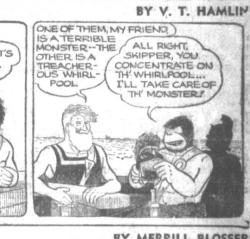
RED RYDER Mysterious Doings THAT NIGHT AS THOUGH GUIDED BY AN INVIGIBLE HAND, ANOTHER BATCH OF HORSES GALLOPED OUT





ALLEY OOP No Obstacle to Oop SURE HAD OOR AND FURTHER BUT I SAY, ULYSSES, MELL ITS MY MEMORY SERVE MORE, OUR HOSTESS PROVIDED ME WITH FULL DIRECTIONS ME RIGHT, OUR COURS A SWELL TO CIRCE'S IS BESET BY SOME PERIL, IS IT NOT? IME THERE FULL DIRECTIONS FOR RETURNING YOU TO TROY ISLAND DIDN'T WE





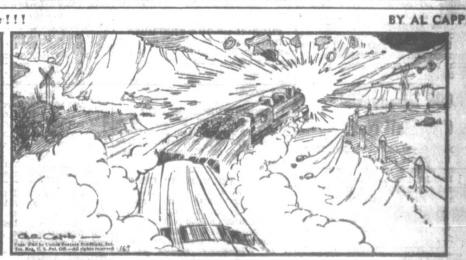


















I'LL BE SEEIN YA, WILLSE! I GOTTA

BY EDGAR MARTIN



Ethyl Gas . .

STOP! LOOK!! READ!!

White Gas 14c Bronze Leaded . . . 16c

LONG'S STATION

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (A)—A proposal for 20-acre spacing of new oil wells in Texas brought prompt criticism from operators at a statewide proration hearing before the Railroad Commission here today.

Proposed by Commissioner Jerry Sadler who asserted the industry was at the cross roads and some thing had to be done to prevent unnecessary drilling, the regulation is favored by the entire commission. Operators generally claimed 20it would not take into consideration

varying conditions in different fields, although some defended the suggestion on grounds I provided exceptions to prevent waste cr con-Sadler pointed to 417 well completions in the first 12 days of 1940,

rate of 10,000 for the year, in stressing need for curtailing Texas production. The U.S. Bureau of lines estimate for February demand Texas oil was announced at 1,-371,400 barrels daily, a decrease of 39,600 under the January estimate Average spacing in Texas is now acres and decreasing demand

will require cutting back allowables of most current producers.

Charles Roeser, independent operator from Fort Worth, branded 20acre spacing as a "wholly impractical approach to the problem" because it did not consider sand depth and other factors in fields which will

be opened in the future. "The only way to restrict drilling is to put a top allowable on every pool and hold it there." he said R. E. Hardwicke, Jack Blalock and R. E. Schoolfield also criticised 20acre spacing but W. Edward Lee of Longview sprung to its defense with declaration that commission would increase or decrease the pattern for any field in order to satisfy the characteristics of the pool. The or-

der would not be retreactive.
State Senator Clint Small of Amarillo said operators probably misunderstood the commission's intentions which he interpreted were in the interest of conservation. "It is readily apparent it would not apply to fields already drilled," he said.

ment of fields and would apply to new areas only until sufficient wells were completed to determine the sufficient wells and the orchestra will plan.

Missionary Will Speak Sunday At Local Church

Mrs. Sam Higginbottom, wife of the Moderator of the General As-sembly of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. will speak Sunday morning at eleven o'clock service of the First Presbyterian church.

The Moderator and party, who are visiting various Presbyteries, will be in Amarillo on Sunday. Dr. Sam Engginbottom is one of the most disinguished missionaries of the Presbyterian church. His work in the agricultural missions of India is famous the world over. The highest a. m., Sunday School;

missionary in her own right. Her service. best known work is the school and home for clean children of lepers which she founded and conducts as which she founded and conducts as 19:45, Sunday school. Fellowship 19:45, Sunday school. Fellowship part of the mission station in All-

tery are dismissing their evening services to attend an afternoon and evening service to be held in the Central Presbyterian Church of Amarillo. Meetings for young people, men and women's groups will be held beginning at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon and Dr. Higginbottom will 600 North Frost street, 10:00 a. m speak to the entire group in the

\$1.000 Discovered In City Hall Hole

COLLINSVILLE, Okla., Jan. 19 (AP) If the owner of more than \$1,000 discovered in a pigeon hole at the city hall isn't found, the money will CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST be used to apply on the town's debt. Mayor Keith Geunther said the wad of cld bills apparently had been in the pigeon hole for years been in the pigeon hole for years and was found by City Clerk F. A. Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday

Dr. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

Your Family's Growing Up

Now's the time to have that group photograph made. It may be too late if you wait longer. Our reputation for fine pictures assures you gof good results.

Fleicher's

STUDIO 117 W. Foster Louisiana Fingerprints Ballot Boxes



To keep her state election on the level Louisiana "fingerprinted" her ballot boxes this year to prevent substitution of illegal vote caches. Ward leaders Sam Cusimons and David J. McNeil in New Orleans are shown.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Iship hour and sermon by the pas-Rev. B. A. Norris, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Obtor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m., servance of Lord's supper. Pastor the pastor will preach. Special music. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavors. 7:30 p. m., The pastor will

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 m. Church school. 10:55 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Special music by the choir. 6:45 p. m., Ep-

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 9:45 a m. Church school, 11 a. m. Morning

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES

Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Preaching at Harrah chapel. Sermon by the pastor, 10:45 a. m. Sunday School at Harrah chapel 9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc-Cullough Memorial. 11 a. m., Preaching at McCullough Memorial, 6:30 p. m., Epworth Leagues. 7:30 p. m., Evening worship at McCullough the church is urged to attend the Memorial with the sermon by the afternoon and evening meetings with

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, 9:45 babies and small children during the office of the Presbyterian church has been conferred on him in recognition of the excellent service he has performed.

Mrs. Higginbottom is a well known of the excellent service here with the service with the s

class at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-All of the churches in the Presby-ery are dismissing their evening in the city auditorium; 10:50 a. m. morning worship, Service to be broadcast, 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30

> CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Rev. Russell G. West, minister Sunday school, Classes for all, 11:00 a. m., Morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Group meetings, 7:30 p. m., Eve- and Health with Key to the Scripning worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. preaching service; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray-

Robert R. Price, minister. Bible classes meet at 9:45 a. m.: preachafternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 Wednesday; classes for all

ages in every service. CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor, 3:45 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a. m., Morning ship, by thepm nhou 3:30 p. m., Training school; 7:30 p. Evening worship hour; 7 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young People's Legion service, 6 p. m., Sal vation meeting at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service will be conducted as

usual at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor, 9:45 m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morning worship; 6:30 p. m., young peo-ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,

ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching: 7:30 p. m. Sunday night day, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

p. m. Thursday, night services. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor. 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor

Cubs Presented At Meeting Of Hopkins P-TA

HOPKINS. Jan. 19—To acquaint the adults with the work being ac-complished by the Cubs, R. E. Smith, cub master, presented the Cub pack of troop 18 in a regular meeting at the Parent-Teacher meeting Wednesday night,
J. Moore Jones introduced Billy

Pendleton as a new boy and he was welcomed by the cub master and other boys as a registered Cub. Everette Sparks, den chief, recommended higher ranks for two boys. Mrs. D. Partridge was asked to pin the Wolf badge on her son, J. D., and Mrs. Carter pinned the Bear badge on Billy Frank Carter

names of Texas towns and during ruary the meeting the parents were given

The following Cubs were present: Stanley Simpson, J. D. Partridge, Jim Gilbert, J. M. Jones, Rury Redus, Ralph Hutsell, Bob Mallow, Pete Simpson, J. M. McPherson, The business meeting was opened

R. E. Smith as director. Mrs. Howard Reed, president, pre-

the executive meeting. The executive committee recom-needed that the Parent-Teacher and Layma Taylor. association purchase new books for the community library which is

Mrs. Wesley Barnett, librarian, tainers.

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mittee to raise funds to purchase Garner Urged To the new books. was appointed chairman of a com-

Upon popular demand the afternoon meetings were voted changed to night meetings for the remainder of the year. This was necessitated by the interest shown by the meh who were unable to attend the afternoon meetings.

convention at Galveston

expressed appreciation for being sent to Galveston and reported on the work as outlined there.

Nominating Group Elected A nominating committee was must be filed by March 15, well be-elected: Mrs. Frank Monroe, chair- fore the May primary.

man; Mrs. Ray Franklin, and Mrs. C. C. Jones. Mrs. C. F. Jones announced that the Mother Singers would meet Texas Towns Named

The roll call was answered with ames of Texas towns and during the meeting the parents were given.

the opportunity to view handicraft with Mrs. D. Partridge in charge work accomplished by several of the will open Monday afternoon, 2 to m. in the Community hall.

Sixth Grade Winner Mrs. R. W. Talley announced the picture award was won by the sixth Bobby Bird, Billy Frank Carter, and grade for having the most parents present. Sixty-three were present for

with the singing of "Service" with
Mrs. Roy Reeder at the piano and wiches, cake, and coffee were served by the social committee consisting of Mrs. Roy Reeder, chairman, Mrs. sided over the meeting, with Mrs. W. R. Barrett, Mrs. W. C. Boat-George Reeve, secretary, reading wright, Mrs. K. W. Rippel, Mrs. A. minutes of the previous meeting and D. McNamara, Mrs. D. M. Bynum Mrs. L. G. Pierce, Mrs. Moore Jones,

In Egypt, filling stations dispense located in the school house and is water from pumps resembling Ameropen on Friday afternoons, 2 to 4 ican gasoline pumps and cater to customers who bring their own con-

Enter Name In

Mrs. K. W. Rippel, tri-county supporters are urging Vice President council president, told some interesting highlights of her trip to the dotted line under a request for the Buckeye state's 52 delegates to the Mrs. Howard Reed, president, also National Democratic convention. Under Ohio law, those seeking election as delegates for a particular candidate must have his written consent. These statements of conser

> Garner was reported today to be undecided as to whether he should enter his name in the Ohio contest, but one cf his friends declared he was leaning toward the view that

Senator Donahey (D-Ohio) may pursue. Donahey, a "favorite son" A youth perished and three others candidate, did little to clarify it in were burned, two critically, today in a statement yesterday that he had a fire that destroyed the two-room The Parent-Teacher manual will be not decided whether he would file Joe Casey home. in the Democratic primary

president or vice president.

Arthur L. Limbach, Ohio Democratic chairman, said earlier this week the state delegation would be pledged to Donahey but that the delegates would be quick to vote for President Roosevelt if a strong third-term movement developed. Garner was said to be considering the question of whether he could not

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obtain at least part of the Ohio delegation if he entered his name

Ohio Primary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)-Ohle

that he was not a candidate for was found under his bed in the His mother, Mrs. Joe Casey, suf-

in the primary. He was reported to have been gratified particularly at the response to his candidacy in rural Ohio districts.

Tabor Threatens To **Block Defense Bill**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (A)- Representative Taber (R-Ny) threatened today to block an administration approve \$186,580,000 worth of national defense expenditures without increasing this year's deficit.

He served notice he intended to fight all plans to give government igencies the right to commit Congress to future expenditures through

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fered burns on her feet. His father,

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a. m. The church school, 11 a. m. Common worship. The guest speaker of the morning will be Mrs. Sam Higginbottom, missionary from All-Tek Toothbrush habad, India, and wife of the present Moderator of the General Asembly of the Presbyterian Church There will be no Vesper Service tonight as the entire membership of the Moderator and party at the Central Presbyterian church in Amarillo. The church provides a nursery for

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worship hour, with the sermon by

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m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preach-

ing. 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

9:45 a. m. The youth church. 10

from 2 until 4 o'clock.

Size . . "Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 21.

record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in his Sal Hepatica Son" (I John 5:11). Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "He that is our God is the God of salvation; and unto God the Lord belong the issues from death" (Psalms 68:20).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: who has the true idea of good loses all sense of evil, and by reason of this is being ushered into the undying realities of Spirit. Such a one abideth in Life—life obtained not of the body incapable of supporting life, but of Truth, unfolding its own immortal idea" (page 325).

King Henry VIII of England es-ablished a law which defined an avoirdupois pound as "the weight of 7,000 grains of wheat taken from the middle of the middle of the ear and well dried."



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