The Weather

West Texas: Cloudy, light snow, and clearing in southwest portion tonight; Tuesday southwest; cloudy with light snow in north and east,

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killed, the high command report-

ed today, in each of a number of

futile attempts to crack Finnish

resistance on the Karelian Isth-

On the Karelian Isthmus, when

the Finns have reported almost daily attacks, the army said the in

vaders sought to give effect to their

that the Finns surrender under the

threat that the Germans were com-

Reviewing developments in the

the Taipale sector of the

conflict yesterday, the high com-mand reported in its regular eve-

Karelian front "about 120 enemy

dead were counted in our foremost

positions and on the ground in

front of our lines were the bodies of

On the eastern front, northeast

of Lake Ladoga, the Finns repulsed

Farther north but still on the

ower eastern front, in the Laimola

sector, the Russians were driven

back with "about 450 men killed"

Freezing of the Gulf of Finland

front the Estonian to the Finnish

shore has confronted Finland

with the possibility of an over-ice attack from Soviet Russian bases

they were well prepared to meet it.

of such a Russian move, Finland

was reported to have struck at

Russian aviation bases on one of

the few occasions in which the fledgling Finnish air force has

challenged the Big Russian aerial

Overhanging clouds today brought

According to scanty reports on

Finland promise of lessenged Rus-

Uleaborg and vicinity on the Both-

As Head Of Compact

state oil compact commission.

WICHITA, KAS., Jan. 22 (A)-Col.

Ernest O. Thompson, member of hte

Texas railroad commission, is retir-

ing from chairmanship of the inter-

Thompson, chairman for three

terms, said he felt the office should

be passed around from one member

state to another each year and he

would insist this be done.
"I shall contine with all my zeal

and effort as a member of the com-

pact and as the representative from

noma-on the program.

pre-concention meetings.

Jan. 31 Deadline

For Paying Taxes

January 31 is the deadline for

paying school taxes without penal-ty, unless first half of split pay-

ty, unless first half of split pay-ment was made in November, Man-

ager Roy McMillen is reminding

property owners within the district.

of this month or a penalty of one

per cent will be charged in February, two per cent in March, three

If first half of taxes was pai din

November, the second half will not

About 30 ice skaters in a huddle

at the city lake. They named Stanley Brake to ask the News to ask the

City to flood a section of the lake which now, due to frozen snow, is

too rough for skating. The lake is frozen to a thickness of several inches, and the skaters decided if

an inch or two of water over the they could induce the city to

ice, they would have swell skating.
"It looks now as if the ice will be frozen all winter," said Mr. Brake who remembered that last week in

Kansas a city removed a telephoni pole to provide a good sled run fo the klds. About 50 cars were at the lake yesterday watching the curtail

be due until June.

I Saw . . .

The full amount is due the end

Without Penalty

and five tanks destroyed.

caded with barbed wire.

armada.

sian air attacks.

the Russians, who left "three of-

icers and about 120 men killed."

several hundred others" after Rus-

sian attacks were driven off.

mus and the eastern front.

ing to help their foe.

ning communique:

Good Evening

does not honor his parents; but if reverent and obedient to them, he will receive the same from his own children.

Texas Democratic Chieftains Will Be Speakers At Rally Here Tomorrow Night

Banquet Will Be Seated At M. E. Church

Highest Officers Of State Party Will Attend

Lone Star Democratic chief-tans, headed by E. B. Germany of Dallas, state Democratic chairman, will make Pampa the Demo-cratic capital of the Plains at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night when a banquet is held at the First Methodist church. Reservations for the affair, representing the entire Panhandle, totaled 200 to-

Principal speakers at the banquet will be Price Daniel of Liberty. president of the Young Democratic Clubs of Texas, and Mrs. Harold Abrams of Dallas, predecessor of Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi, as Democratic national ewomen from Texas. Mrs. Driscoll had been invited, but condition of her health prevented ac-

vill provide her with transportation

Chairman Germany's plans to attend were altered somewhat by a Dallas. He called H. Coffee, Gray county democratic committee chairman, this morning, asking about weather conditions here. He and Mrs. Germany and a group of Young Democrats, had planned to leave Dallas by de at noon today, stopping over at Childress, then coming to Pampa tomorrow morning. His exact plans and route were not known at press time.

Skelly Worker's Thumb Mangled **And Leg Broken**

Skelly-Crawford plant four miles fires, and there were numerous 104 Missing In compound fracture of the right less. compound fracture of the right leg and a badly mangled thumb in a damage were still lacking, unofficial Burning Of Liner minor explosion at the plant about estimates of damage to winter oats 3:30 o'clock this morning. He was ranged upward to 75 per cent. The

Mr. Christie told the ambulance driver that he was starting an engine when the accident occurred.

Dies Accused Of Friendship With 'Christian Front'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)-The house rules committee voted today for continuation of the Dies com-mittee investigation of un-American activities amid charges by Rep. Hook (D.-Mich.) that Chairman Dies (D.-Pex.) had actively associated with "a prominent collaborator of the Christian Front"

A few minutes after the rules committee acted, Hook placed in the congressional record a statement which said that Dies frequently associated with Merwin K. Hart, whom he described as an energetic "fellow-traveler" of the Christian Front. Seventeen members of that or-

rested recently in a' 'fantastic plot' to overthrow the government." The house is to pass on continuation of the Dies committee tomor-

The Irishman



Reckless, rich, searching for adventure. He found that and love when he followed Marie

The Captain's Daughter

A New Serial By Helen Worden

> Beginning Tomorrow in The Pampa News

company will speed a fruit train through Pampa between 10 a. m., and noch tomorrow. It went through here two weeks ago at 4 a. m., and as a result Pampans failed to see

Houston Has First Snow In Ten Years

pa over the week-end with a light snowfall Sunday and today making Pampans apprehensive of another

Snow started falling at 10:09 o'clock Sunday morning and con-tinued until 4:35 o'clock that afternoon. Then the snowfall stopped, not to be resumed until 6:35 o'clock this morning. By mid-forenoon the

snowfall had ceased.

A driving blizzard swept south and eastward across Texas to the Gulf coast, bringing the first snow in ten years to San Antonio and

The snow, falling on ground which has been frozen for five days, stayed on the ground almost everywhere and promised to interrupt transportation and communication eptance of the invitation.

W. J. Smith, Pampa attorney, has

facilities. A growing sheath of heavy ice—strong enough to bear the been named as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Abrams will leave Dallas by lakes.

plane at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow Traffic experts everywhere warn-morning and is to be met at the ed of the growing hazard of travel Traffic experts everywhere warn-Amarillo airport by Pampans who on the highways. Freezing rain was falling at some southern points, glazing roads and sidewalks.

Westward the snow fell heavily to Monclova, Coahuila, Mexico, interrupting railroad traffic to the border city of Eagle Pass. The Dallas weather bureau reported Del Rio had an inch of snow on the ground, and more falling.

Dr. Joseph L. Cline of the Dallas weather bureau said a "slight" rain at Brownsville would be beneficial in warding off damaging effects of the cold wave. Corpus Christi re-ported sleeting and freezing at 8:30 a. m., and other reports indicated the snew or sleet had fallen in Texasuniversally northward from a line drawn roughly from Laredo on the Rio Grande to Corpus Christi on the

21 Persons Dead Twenty-one persons had died directly or indirectly as a result of the five-day assault of wintry weather. Miss Sue Birdwell of Waco, J. G. Christie, employe at the today. Many others had perished in

cause they believed the cold would prevent trees from budding until late n the spring

See HOUSTON, Page 6

Japs May Protest British Seizure Of 21 Nazi Seamen

By RELMAN MORIN considered countered measures toagainst British action in halting the Japanese liner Asama Maru (AP)—"Steen's History of Texas." and removing 21 German merchant the recently published text book by seamen.

A shot was reported fired across the bow of the Japanese ship. While officials studied the incioffice spokesman, reported that Japanese embassy officials at Washington would approach the state de-partment on "technical matters" regarding Japanese-American trade

Japan and the United States expires Friday.

The spokesman termed the removal of Nazi seamen by a British ing and appreciation of the whole warship Saturday as "very re- of Texas history." grettable" because the "search and arrests took place so near our

Prisoner Critically Injured In Jail Break CANYON, Jan. 22 (A)-Wounded critically vesterday in an attempted afl break, J. D. Newell, 26, of Oma

ha, fought for life today in a hospi Police chief John Guthrie said Newell was shot when he attempted to escape from fail, where he was

seven year sentence for robbery.

I Heard - - -

That the big Deisel engine being tried out by the Santa Fe Railway

Woman's Suit steady, the Sunday midnight reading of 11 above being repeated at 6 a.m. today, then rising to 19 degrees near noon. Webb Begins

Trial of the \$25,000 damage suit Mary Cooper Clark vs. Sheriff Cal Rose and Dr. Roy A. Webb, Gray county health offi-cer, filed June 9 last year in 31st district court, was to start this afternoon in the district court here. G. C. Harney of Borger represented the plaintiff, Aaron Sturgeon of Pampa the defendant.

Cause of action, according to plaintiff's petition, is for alleged mental pain, humiliation, shame and disgrace she allegedly suffered as the result, she claims, of her arrest

with having syphilis count of four plus, which charge, she claims was untrue and "known to the defendants to be untrue," according to a paper filed in the case.

She further alleges that defendants demanded payment of \$250 for eight weeks treatment, according ti the citation filed, and claims her arrest, confinement, and custody was illegal and with malice aforethought, and that she was not released until eight and one-half hours after the confinement, according to statements contained in papers filed by her attorneys.

Jurors were selected from the group of 25 that reported in 31st district court this morning, as the fourth week of the January term

o'clock this afternoon, were: Charles Gatlin, Jr., W. E. Noblitt, W. R. Fisher, Ed Gething, J. W. Logan, Bill Balley, W. R. Graham, J. B. Austin, Milton Carpenter, W. R. Whitsell, A. J. Beagle, and Joe B.

GENOA, ITALY, Jan. 22 (AP)brought to Worley hospital in a snow was regarded as beneficial to Italian officials announced today Duenkel - Carmichale ambulance wheat and to ranges, putting un- that 104 persons, including 40 pasand this afternoon his condition usually fine seasoning into the sengers, were missing in the burning was reported favorable.

Usually fine seasoning into the sengers, were missing in the burning of the 11,669-ton Italian motorship fine seasoning into the sengers, were missing in the burning portions of the state were happy be- Orazio in the Mediterranean off the French coast vesterday.

> Of the 643 passengers and crew members aboard when the liner left Only a small percentage of lamb Genoa Saturday, a total of 539 were losses had been reported in the known to have been rescued by noon sheep and goat raising sections, but today (5 a. m. C.S.T.), officials stat-

Those rescued were picked up by half a dozen vessels, and authorities said that possibly some others also had been saved but not reported by their rescue vessels. Seaplanes flew over stormy seas all day today looking for survivors.

Steen's History Of TOKYO, Jan. 22. (AP) — Japan State Comprehensive

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 21 Dr. Ralph W. Steen, associate professor of history at Texas A. & M. College, covers all phases of Texas history from the time it was dent with view to a possible formal a province of Spain to the twen-protest, Yakichiro Suma, foreign tieth century, including its people.

Dates, names and statistics are given only when they add something to the historical value of the book. Dr. Steen says "it was not The commercial treaty between written to perpentuate the fame of one man nor take sides in the controversial issues of Texas history, but to give the pupil an understand

Prior to joining the A. & M. faculty in 1935, Dr. Steen taught Texas history in the Reagan county public schools, Hillsboro High school and Hillsboro Junior College. He also is the author of several historical studies in the "Southwest Historical Quarterly" and of several books on Texas.

Robert E. Lee Escorts 'Lincoln' To White House WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (P)—A man who plays Abraham Lincoln

and a man named Robert E. Lee rode up to the White House gate The tall "Lincoln," in an auto, was Raymond Massey, star of the movie, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

The Robert E. Lee, on a motorcycle, was a Washington policeman.

Lee was assigned to escort Massey from the airport to a White House dinner approximant.

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors

THE PANHANDLE: BRRR!



come with full fury of sub-zero temperatures, lashing winds and blinding snow storms. This scene typical through the area where heavy snows preceded sub-



Winter in the scuthern resorts

sand, not snow on the ground at

district court this morning, as the fourth week of the January term opened. Jurors, chosen at noon for the case, and told to report at 2 Sell Zoo Creatures

Every person who subject to the payment of a poll tax should do so during the remaining days of January for Wednesday, Jan. 31. is the last date upon which the payment may be made to entitle you to the privilege of voting during the coming

There will be public offices to fill and questions of great importance to come before the voters for their approval, or rejection, this year, so be sure to pay your poll tax so that you may be eligible to

Poll tax receipts can be obtained from your county tax collector for \$1.75.

New Cold Threat

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 22 (A) -Winter refused to relax its grip on Florida today, bringing a holiday to school children in some sections but only worry to farmers throughout the state's citrus and truck belt. Continued cold was forecast for the peninsula with frost again Tues-

day morning in the north. Sub-freezing temperatures extending from Lake City in the north to some points in the Everglades section, predicted for early today, car-ried the greatest threat to fruit and crops of the three-day

Temperatures In Pampa

some other city to see monkeys, pheasants, deer, coons and other animals and birds usually found in a zoo because the little zoo here is no more. City employes who bought and collected the animals and piros | me in order to choolings | me in orde

That decision was reached after the city commission decided it was costing too much to feed the zoo inmates. The commission purchased some of the food but the remainder was collected by city employes from local cases before working hours and at noon.

Anyone desiring to purchase some of the zoo inmates may contact Bush Haggard or Jno. V. Andrews who have been named by the rest of the interested employes to dispose of the zoo. The two deer cannot be sold but

must be placed on a game preserve. Other animals and birds to be disposed of include a swift, gray fox pair of monkeys, two African geese two pair of old Mexico pigeons, 20 pheasants, two coons, three pair of squirrels, one badger and a pair of

Coronado Group To Repay Ancient Visit EL PASO, Jan. 22 (AP)-A Coro-

Saturday for Mexico City to repay a 400-year-old visit. They are acknowledging the call paid upon what is now southwest-

ern United States in 1540 by Francisco Vasquez de Coronado, whose 400-year-old expedition of exploration and discovery is being cele brated this year by the federal government and the states of New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The group, headed by Clinton P Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M. director of the U.S. Coronado cuarto-centennial commission, took the train for Mexico City, where in the company of Governor John E. Miles, of New Mexico, they will call on Mexican officialdom to seek Mexican participation in the border celebrations next summer.

The Coronado group left Albuquerque Tuesday, and visited in Arizona, Missed train connections delayed their departure until Sat-Members are Anderson, Roy Bai-

ley of Salina, for Kansas; Carl Hinton of Amarillo, for Texas; Mrs. Foster Rockwell of Phoenix, for Arizona: Gilbert Espinosa of Albuquerque, for New Mexico; and G. C. Dickens of Washington, executive officer of the federal commission.

200 Die In Collision CHUNGKING, Jan. 22 (P)—A collision between two Chinese ships in the swollen Yangtze river today claimed more than 200 lives, all best remembered being "Ramona,"

Hundreds Of Russians Killed, Claim Finns

Birthday Ball Plans Will Be Formed Tonight

How Pampa will prepare for the celebration of the president's birth-day. January 30, will be decided drives by loudspeaker exhortations tonight when a meeting of the ounty committee, headed by R. R. Watson, is held at 7:30 o'clock in the Board of City Development committee room at the city hall.

At this meeting, the committee will study plans for stunts designed to swell attendance at the dances to be held on the night of January 30, proceeds of which are divided half and half between the national foundation for the control of in-fantile paralysis and the fund for Gray county for the same purpose.

Location of all of the dances, names of committeemen assigned to supervise the affairs, price of tickets, and other details are to be decided

at tonight's meeting. There will probably be four dances, if present plans are executed. One of the dances will be at the Southern club, with music by Pinky Powell's orchestra, while another is to be held at the Schneider hotel, with the Cornshuckers playing. Names of these orchestras were inadvertedly transposed in a story appearing in Sunday's issue of The

O'Daniel Replies To McNutt Criticism

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (A)-In a thricerepeated radio broadcast yesterday, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel retaliated to criticism of Federal Social Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt blaming the Governor for failure to call a legislative session on the WPA

"McNutt had some very critical remarks to make about me as Governor," O'Daniel said, "but he followed his cryptic remarks by some rulings more favorable to the poor people of our state. If it pleases the Honorable Paul V. McNutt to abuse

Addition of persons to WPA rolls in Texas, suspended several months, was approved last week by McNutt who said the situation could have been cleared if O'Daniel had called

special session. Broadcasting in person from the Governor's mansion and twice later by transcription, O'Daniel also: Asked citizens to supply food and cthing to the poor during the current cold wave:

Extolled industrial opportunities n East Texas; Urged buying of lower Rio Grande valley citrus fruit before prices 'skyrocketed.'

War Flashes

LONDON, Jan. 22 (R)-A Reuters (British news agency) dispatch from Tokyo today reported that Japan had formally protested to Great Britain against the halting of the Japanese liner Asama Maru and removal of 21 German merchant seamen.

BARCELONA, Jan. 22 (A)-Paul nado good-will mission left here van Zeeland, former premier of Belgium, who had been reported as among the passengers of the burned Italian motorship Orazio, was located here today.

Van Zeeland had planned to board

the vessel for South and Central America at Barcelona today. ROME, Jan. 22 (P)-Foreign ob-

servers predicted today the cen-tral Chinese government would lodge a quick protest against Italy's virtual recognition of a Japanese - controlled government for conquered territory in China to the projected regime were conveyed in a telegram to Wang Chin-Wei, whom the Japanese designated as governmen

Noted Hollywood Director Passes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22 (A)-Edwin Carewe, noted director of the silent film era, was found dead in his bed today. An ambulance surgeon said his death was caused by a heart

Texas. He was on the stage for sev-

ext march, was born in Gainesville,

Bullet Tears Through Coat Of Waichman HELSINKA, Jan. 22. (AP) -One Of Pair Might Hundreds of Russians had been

Have Been Hit, Says Stanton Man

STANTON, Jan. 22 (A)-Two men thought to have been J. W. Mann and Andrew H. Nelson, convict fugitives, escaped after exchanging shots with Bill Pinkston, night-watchman, here about 2 a. m. today.

Pinkston emptied his pistol the two. A bullet went through his coat but he was not hit in the exchange of gunfire. The two men fled toward the south in a 1938 gray

Chevrolet. According to the watchman, the two had parked in front of a cafe. They sat in front of the place for about 15 minutes, arousing Pinkston's suspicion. When one, he took to be Mann, got out of the car, Pinkston shot at him and the gun fight ensued. The watchmar thought he might have hit one of the pair.

Early Sunday evening the two had reportedly been sighted near Ackerly, northeast of here, in a 1940 maroon Ford. Later they were said to have been seen north of Stanton in the gray Chevrolet.

Capt. W. W. Legge of Lubbock, state highway patrolman, was di-recting a search on a ranch south merman and deputies were covering other country south of Stanton.

Mary McElroy Dies The coast, in some sections at east, has been foritfied and barri-Of Pistol Wound Almost as though in anticipation

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (P)and brooding over the punis of the men who kidnaped her, Miss Mary McEiroy, daughter of Kansas City's custed city manager, shot herself in the head. Her maid found

the body, a small pistol nearby.

H. F. McEiroy, stormy autocrat
of the city hall, had been both father and mother to his daughter and son yesterday's operations by the Reds several Finnish towns, including babies. Mary and "the old boy," as babies. Mary and "the old boy," as she called her father, had been innian coast, were bombed but the raids apparently did not compare with Saturday's attacks when hundred of planes dropted the week of planes dropted the week

dreds of planes dropped thousands ebbing from him after former Mayor Bryce B. Smith moved him and other Pendergast organization men out of office last spring. McElroy died in the summer.
Seven years ago, during the kidnapers' trial, a defense attorney
asked McElroy: "But your daughter

was not harmed?"
"Yes." McElroy answered, "my daughter has been injured to the extent that I fear she never will get over it."

Yesterday morning Miss McElroy's mattl found her body on a divan on the sun porch of her home. She left a note, unaddressed:

"My four kidnapers are probably the only people on earth who don't me an utter fool. "You have your death penalty now—so—please—give them

The commission opened its quarterly conference today, with govern-Major To Address ors of two states-Payne H. Ratner, Kansas, and Leon C. Phillips, Okla-Reserve Officers Opposition to federal control of the oil industry was a big topic in

Reserve officers of the Panhandle, whether or not affiliated with an organized troop school, are invited to be in Pampa Tuesday night when Major C. S. Richards of Fort Worth will address the Pampa reserve of-ficers troop school. Topic of discussion will be "Scouting and Patrol-

The school will meet in the office of Ralph Thomas in the courth at 7:30 o'clock and the public will also be welcomed. Major Richards is ecmmander of

reserve section one of which Pa is a part. He visited the local school two months ago.

per cent in April, four per cent in There's Something May and five per cent in June. Beginning July 1 the penalty will be eight per cent and interest will About An Old Love be charged at the rate of six per

Song writers have put the song writers have put the above quip to music—complete with lyrics—but they neglected to say just what there is about an old love. We'll venture to say an old pair of slippers or a well seasoned pipe are cozier and a lot more comfortable than brand new others but love well that's ones—but love, well that's a different thing! However, not being coinnoiseurs on the sub-ject, or particularly interested we'll give the song writers the benefit of the doubt, and take their word for it. There is something defini better about Pampa News Want Ads, They get quick re-sults at the lowest possible

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Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News Staff: editor, Jeanette Nichols; school editor, Jack Johnson; news or, Peggy Williamson; headlines, Bobby Dan Lane, Vaughn Darnell, and Billy Behrman; sports editors, Hugh Stennis and Ed Terrell; feature editor, Donna Day; art editor, Mary Lee Morris; exchange editor, Jewel Hill; distribution manager, Pat Flanigan; typist, Gertrude Ingram; photographer, Billy Brady; reporters, Joe Cargile, Billie Jean Buck, Betty Jean Carlson, Georgie Reeve, Geneva Nichols, and June Marie Amick faculty adviser, Mrs. Hol Wagner,

HARVEST GRAINS

Problem number one in P. H. S. is the hall conditions. During a re-the university of Texas, delivered at outstanding address on "Employbad it was almost impossible to hear the speaker. Cooperation of all stu-

To the school officials who are responsible for the installation of the school matrons, the girls of P. H. S. express their thanks. A great improvement has taken place.

Gold basketballs were received by each member of the Harvester as a reward for winning the invitation tournament held here December 22 and 23.

Despite the week-old request that students take all ink from their ockers, 40 bottles of ink were removed from lockers by school officials last Monday. Hereafter ink will be provided in all classrooms, and stu-dents will not be permitted to keep ink in their lockers, according to

Any student who cares to take up diversified occupations at the end of the semester may contact Harry Kelley. Monday and Tuesday mornings, and it is desired that students not get the class called occupations, that is offered the third hour next semester, confused with

"Plans for the new high school building have been in the hands of the Works Progress Administration engineers in San Antonio these last few days, and an opinion is hoped to be obtained in the near future."

Student Assistants Do Everything From Typing To Ringing Bells

Maybe you think students around Pampa High school don't work. Of course, being a student myself. I know we all work. What I am getting at right now is that there are many who do their own work and still have time to help others too.

Now there boys! It's not anything to get excited about. Sure your girl friend more than likely got your English for you last night. but that is not what I mean. I am referring to the different assistants are on both teams. However, when the things around school. These students are doing everything from the team plays in the Panhandle ringing bells to typing letters. I might add that most of these make junior high basketball league, only ringing bells to typing letters. I might add that most of these make the honor roll every time and are outstanding in all their work and in sophomore boys are allowed to play fition take a prominent part in activities.

Martha orr, Bill Miskimmins, Ellen Keough, Wayne Coffin, Emma Boone Todd, and Heidi Schneider are students working in the office and helping Mrs. Lou Roberts, registrar, They run errands, answer the telephone, put up the mail, make announcements, take up absentee slips, and work on the files.

Tom Herod, assistant principal, has his helpers too. They are Norma Jean McKinney, ann Chisholm, Joyceln Jackson, Jerry Smith, Helen Dudley, and Baryl Jean Hagood. Their duties are to stamp absentee slips, asked is and tardy permits and to run errands for Mr. Herod.

Library assistants keep plenty busy too. They dust books and shelves, check books out, replace books on the shelves, take care of magazines, and lately have helped make out orders for new books. These students eth King, Nadine Woods Alma Joy Franks Mo Henry, Mary Nell Minatre, Evelyn Morehead, Eula Taylor, and

the book room we find students doing hectograph work, typing mimeographing tests, checking books in and out, and acting as salesmen for all items sold in the book room. Those who are doing this are Olin Walker, J. B. Snelling, Valmore Stallings, Edna Spivey, Karl gue, the field already appears to be Rippel, Zelda Mae Hurst, Alice Marie McConnell, and Evelyn Morehead. Cox, and Edward Bradford type letters and help Harry Kelley, coordinator of diversified occupations. Other students assist in checking

Most student assistants work an hour a day at their jobs and say

Sophomores Defeat

Amarillo 44 To 32

for the championship.

Both teams proved to be

high scoring. Burge led the Sophs'

scoring attack with 17 points Ama-

the Sam Houston boys showed surges of power several times dur-

rally was cut short by the Sophs'

Eleven F.F.A. Boys

Eleven members of the Pampa

chapter of Future Farmers of Amer-

ica will journey to Miami this week

Boys who will make the trip are

To Box At Miami

FG FT PF TP

Tuesday afternoon the Pampa

Teachers Federal Credit Union Elects Directors For 1940

Roy McMillen, business manager of Pampa school district: Frank Junior High school princinal: L. L. Sone, superintendent of and D. F. Osborne, Senior High rectors. From among themselves the rillo's high point man, Franklin sport to the classes was followed by rectors will elect a president. Mr scored 24 points.

Taking the lead early in play, the McMillen was re-elected as secre-

ary-freasurer.

Sophomores were never behind during the three years since the oring the rest of the game. However, hership has grown from 15 members to 64, and 142 loans have been made, totaling \$8,296 40

The Teachers Credit union, which is affiliated with the Federal Credit tempt by the Amarillo boys at a Pampa Independent School district, strong defensive play. ploves to combine small savings at more advantageous rate of interest than could be obtained intitled to obtain small loans without

Gorillas Defeat Allison 35 To 13

Gorillas defeated Allison 35 to 13 tournament at Mobeetie January 12.

Pat Flangan was high point man to "sling leather" with boys of Mi-or the Gorillas with 12 points. Ken-ami in the same organization. for the Gorillas with 12 points. Ken-nedy was high point man for Allison with six points.

The Gorillas were eliminated from bury, 135; Jack Termin, 126; Blaine the tournament because they could Goad, 140; Wendell Stanley, 119; William Stockstill, 126; Bill Stockstil the tournament because they could not get there Saturday on account of the weather.

Thomas Gower, 119; Herndon Sloan, 126; Leonard Hollis, 145; and Ken-"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massa-chusetts State College. with these boys next week.

Health, government, and crime

At State Meet

ssion at the state school super before last said E. W. Cabe. Jr. upervisor of instruction, who attended the meeting along with

School Officials

Discuss Problems

one, from which we received special sistance along the line of health program in our schools," re-

oorted Mr. Cabe.

Accounts of health work made by hose on the program indicated the cople are not sufficiently educated this subject. Approximately 50 per cent of those questioned believed tuberculosis to be caused by something other than a germ, and approximately 25 per cent said that it was not contagious.

Dr. Homer P. Rainey Speaks Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas, delivered an ment Situation of the Young People," in which he recommended that the schools take the responsibility of placing students in jobs, besides educating them. "Dr. Rainey declared that it was the business of school, meaning both high schools and colleges, to make a inform students how many jobs of a certain kind will be available."

According to a recent survey, it was discovered some of the out- Interscholastic league contests. standing causes of crime are poverty vironment. ignorance, unemployment, and idleness. Fifty-five per cent of those persons questioned about capital punishment believed in it, 35 per cent did not believe in it, and the remaining 10 per cent the University of Texas, offered voiced no opinion.

Two of the major features of the entertainment were the North Texas State Teachers college A Cappella choir, consisting of 45 members, and chorus of singers from Austin Junior High school

Sport Lites-By LANE

Many students have asked the difference between the Pampa Sophomores and the Gorillas. Both teams work together under Coach Oscar Hinger, and several players It was under this condition that they were allowed entrance in the league. The Gorilla team is composed of boys who have another year eligibility on the Harvesters. There is no definite classification of the Gorilla boys.

Another question being currently why Grover Heiskell. first-string Harvester last season, is playing on the Gorillas this year. Grover is not eligible this year because he has been in high school semesters, but next year, when as semester ruling is out, he will players making the trip were Harvesters.

Although only two games have been played in the junior high leanarrowed down to the Pampa Sophs and Sam Houston Junior High school of Amarillo. In the game preceding the Sophs' game Tuesday, the Pampa Junior High Reapers and Horace Mann of Amarillo showed poor team work and lack of experience. Both the Sophs and Sam Houston looked good. However, Central of Amaillo is still an unknown power.

Handball, a game played with an gloved hand is the sport Oscar Hin-Directors For 1940

High Sophomores decisively defeated to play next semester. Handball is of Amarillo 44 to 32 in the local adapted to "singles," "doubles," or At the annual meeting of the of Amarillo 44 to 32 in the local adapted to "singles," "doubles," or Pampa Teachers' Federal Credit gym. By winning their first league to three players. It is especially mion Wednesday afternoon at 4 game from the best Amarillo team helpful in developing the use of the

in the league, the Sophs have proved left hand. that they are the team to be beaten Boys in Mr. Hinger's classes are learning a variety of sports. Thus physical education never loses its interest. This year schuffle board, coached and about evenly matched. The game was featured by sensa-tional playing on both sides and basketball, baseball, boxing, and table tennis have already been taken up. Usually the introduction of a

Boxing, undertaken last six weeks. has become an outside activity. Boys out for the school boxing team are working out after school. Mr. Hinger has announced that an intra-mural tournament in boxing will be ing the game that threatened to cut the Sophs' lead to nothing. In rives. All boys in school are eligible for intramural boxing. However, boys out for the team to represent the school must be eligible according to the Interscholastic league

> Tuesday night the Harvesters de-feated a feam of P. H. S. exes 20-25. Playing for the Exes were Claude students of Germany are permitted to take any subject they wish. The state of the s

For the record: Jan. 19—Harvesters 61, Childress Jan 12-Harvesters 43, Amarillo

Junior High P.-T. A. Speakers Supt. L. L. Sone and Harry Kelley, 126; Leonard Hollis, 145; and Kenneth Mullings, 175.

Clarendon will bring a group of F. F. A. boys to Pampa to compete versified Occupations in High

Missed Something? See Lost and Found Have you lost anything?

Rulings For New Semester

If so, why not look over this list and see if any of these articles belong to you. Jack Morehead who is in charge of the lost and found department would like for you to help clear out these articles at the end of the semester by calling for what belongs to you.

Everything from lipstick to overshoes has been turned in to the department. Following is a the department. Following is a list of unclaimed articles: one taffeta sash, eight handker-chiefs, six belts, four pairs of gloves, five odd gloves, one mitten, five hats, one pair garters, eight purses, one overshoe, one brooch, one comb, one tube lipstick, three keys, three fountain pens, two compasses, six books, one box of map colors.

Debaters Attend Speech Institute

attended the speech institute at Abilene Saturday. Those attending were Helen Dudley, Koma Jo John-son, Peggy Williamson, Neil McCullough, and Lindsey Boyd. They were accompanied by O. F. Shewmaker, debate coach, and Mrs. Shewmaker. survey of where positions are going to be located, and to be able to Abilene Christian college in collaboration with the Interscholastic league division of the University of Texas. This was to aid the high

Four high school student debaters gave a demonstration debate, the Interscholastic league subject, Resolved: That Texas should adopt a system of complete medical service at public cost; after which Thomas A. Rousse, debate coach at

In another session Mr. Rousse analyzed the affirmative and negative cases for 1940 debate question. Comer Clay, debate coach at Abilene High school, discussed sources of school music, Mrs. Elia Lovelace, was compared to the following chairmen: elimentary cases for 1940 debate question. Communic. Mrs. Elia Lovelace, was compared to the following chairmen: elimentary construction. material for high school debaters.

The visiting debaters also attended the regular chapel exercises of the college, which featured a program by the A. C. C. Wildcat band. left Pampa Friday and returned

Gorillas Play In Stinnett Tourney

In the Stinnett basketball tourns ment last week-end, Coach Oscar Hinger's Gorillas won one game and

Friday afternoon the Gorillas scored a 41 to 8 victory over Borger's "B" team. Pat Flanigan was high man with 14 points, and Leslie Burge trailed with 13 points. Gillchrist was high point man for the Borger team with 4 points.

In their second game of the tour-

nament Saturday afternoon the Gcrillas lost to Spearman, 13 to 30. high point man on the Spearman

be eligible. Therefore, he is playing on the Gerilla team with future Brady, Heiskell, Edmundson, Halter,



Above is shown one of Pampa High's feminine teachers who has sense of humor that won't stop. and girls who take courses under her, Can you guess who it is? R. L.

Music Teachers To Attend Annual State Convention

Music pupils from all parts of the state will participate in the annual convention of the Texas Music Educators association, to be held at Min-

earl Wells, February 1-3.

Miss Winona Wise and Miss Madge Sears from Junior High school; A. C. Cox, band director for both Junior and Senior High; and Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor for all Pampa schools, will attend. Miss Martin will attend the meet-ing of the state board of control,

representing the vocal department this region. 2,500 Pupils Expected At least 2,500 pupils are expected to attend this meeting, but because

of the distance, no students will be taken from the Pampa schools.

Through its band, orchestra, choral, and percussion clinics music pupils and instructors will receive the benefit of demonstrations and discussions by outstanding conduct-ors of the country.

Conductors will be: bands, H. E. Nutt, of the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago; orchestra, Henry Sopkins, of the American Con-servatory of Music, Chicago; choral Noble Cain, choral director of th Page Nutt, of the Vandercook School of Music, Chicago; percussion, R. W. Buggart, Chicago.
In addition to the demonstra-

school students in preparing for the Interscholastic league contests. ers college, Denton; the Texas Christian university band, Fort Worth; Texas Tech band, Lubbock; North Texas State Teachers college symphony orchestra, and other Sectional Meetings

Sectional meetings at which prom inent music administrators will dis cuss academic phases of the school music program, will be in charge of ordinator of public school music Austin; high school music, Mrs cation, Beaumont city schools: col university music, Dean Those chosen to make the trip Henry E. Meyer, Southwestern university; rural school music. Miss Nell Parm'ey, state director of

Sagebrush

Without a thought of libel, we bring you another one of the most esteemed columns in the P. H. S. P. A. This column, which graces the pages of the Little Harvester, is none one of the most promising sopho-

more basketballers, according to an ex-Harvester, is J. L. Halter, a little

Looks like leap year is going over Gorillas with 6 points. Jacob and Reed, with 8 points each, tied for high point seach, tied for high point seach and the boys this year. Anyhasn't been organized for noth- ing with six points.

this week's column. Such an unrec- shoot free shots. Dr. Malcoln cgnized poet should be introduced Erown was the star of the "exes," to our most studious pupils of P. H. making nine out of ten baskets. S. By the way, here's one of his mas-

To a Girl of P. H. S. You learn to love, You learn to hate You learn a Ford Can carry eight.

And break a date, You're ready now to graduate! Yippee egg-zams are over, and hardly let him tell any of his 20we hope everybody's as happy as year old jokes. Stay in there, prof! Betty Jean McAfee appears to be.

Can you imagine—
W. N. Anderson with curly hair?
Jerry's name being Geraldine?
Mr. Osborne in rimless glasses?
Wayne Fade without a tie on?

Wayne Fade without a tie on?
Doris Taylor not looking ky-ute?

The orchid of the week goes to Go-eds in Blus, Meribelle Hazard, Betty Jean Tiemann, and Clarabel hasn't had an answer yet. What's the matter, bunch? than one group of admiring listeners since they started. They are not only the best trio in these parts, but the Sage feels that they could hold the senior trip, kid day, and stuff. is a favorite with both boys their own with the best of the na- Well, anyway, we believe that ex-

tion. Luck to ya, gals! Betty Plank has been talking un-Edmondson correctly guessed the Betty Plank has been talking unlast Guess Who to be Mr. Osborne, der the difficulties this past week. Adjos.

It Can't Happen Here



Harvesters Win Shamrock Tourney National Broadcasting company, Chicago; drum majors, Mrs. Virginia And Continue Lead In Big Five

By defeating Thalia 27 to 13 Saturday night, the Harvesters for the tion music of the clinics, there will second consecutive year won first be concerts by the Baylor univerplace in the annual Shamrock basketball tournament. They also continued their lead in the Big Five with a 37 to 17 win over Plainview here Thursday night.

Two Big Five games are scheduled for this week. Priday the Harvesters will journey to Lubbock for a game with the Westerners, and Saturday they will play the Bulldogs in Plain-

Closest game played by the Pamps bys in the Shamrock tournamen was that with McLean Friday mornng, which the Harvesters won 32 to 31. Saturday morning the team defeated Phillips 30 to 22. Saturday afternoon they won from Panhandle by the uneven score of 20 to 13.

Pete Dunaway, guard, and Belton Beadren, forward, were placed on the all-tournament team by the officials. Other Harvesters who saw most action in the tournament were Seth Cox. forward: Ed Terrell, center; and Chief Carlisle, guard. Reserves included Tom Cox. A. C. Enloe, Junior Frashier, Cletus Mit-Durward Mitchell, Billy Mounts, and Thomas Dewey. Saturday morning the reserve

played a practice game with Thalia losing 7 to 26. Winning their second Big Five

game the Harvesters trounced the Plainview Bulldogs 35 to 17 last Thursday night. Bearden was high point man with 14 points, just one more than Dunaway. This leaves Pampa with two wins and no losses in the Big Five league.

The Plainview reserves inflicted the first defeat of the season on

Fans were entertained between To Buster Wilkins, we dedicate Pampa who shot or attempted to

Plainview defeated Borger easily the night before, so the Harvesters prospects of winning the Big Five championship look bright this year. Oh. well, the Sage understands

about these colds. Harry Kelley has found out that he is not appreciated on that radio program of his every morning. They

Betty Jean McAfee appears to be. Sagey is willing to bet she didn't flunk a thing from the way she's about a basketball-queen. If you students ke the idea, tell the

Submitted for winner of the feet contest was Kenneth Carman. Well

You know, the Sage is lookin' forerything is going to be sa-well; so

Seniors End Term With Theater Party

Seniors met in front of the theater and attended as a body.

After the show refreshments were served at the red brick building. The social committee in charge of the party is composed of James Evans, chairman, Jeanne Lively, Bill Davis, Clarabel Jones, and Heidi eligible to go on the Carsbad trip Schneider. Ray Boyles is president. However, no student will be permit-Sponsors for the senior class are tha Cox, Miss Clarine Branom, Aubrey L. Steele, W. N. Anderson, and B. G. Gordon.

Gleanings

George W. McGuire, motion picbe presented soon, only those su-dents who had seven units of credit ture actor, traveler and impersonator, is a new student in the Bible department of Baylor university. -The Daily Lariat.

Beginning with the new term radio speech will be added to the available speech courses offered by the speech department of Wichita Falls High school

Clarence Sarenson, traveler, explorer, journalist, and news commentator, will lecture on "Propaganda in the News," January 29, in the junior high auditorium of Ar-kansas City, Kansas. This will be for this year.

-The Ark Light.

Dodge City Junior college de-baters met with 500 college and high school debaters, representatives of 50 different schools, in Ark City, Nov. 8 and 9, for their first big debate of the year. Coach W. H. Crawford and his squad report that the clinic was both an interesting and educational meeting. -The Conquistador.

A school party is to be given by the combined student councils of the Independence Junior college and High school. The party will be the climax of the debate tournament. -Independence Student.

It seems as though school students are going into their second childhood. The students of the two

Students of a Washington high ficer, directed the school have no classes on Mondays the department. and Wednesdays. On these days they are free to do as they please, either attending classes or taking part in outside activities. The result of the experiment is that the students work harder on Monday and Wednesday than any other day.

A hint to the wise-never take

Classifications Not To Change, Says Osborne

Registrar Explains Spring Activities

No changes will be made in classifications or home rooms at midterm, according to Principal D. F.

Mr. Osborne urges that all stu dents read the handbook carefully to acquaint themselves with the regulations of the school, as many questions will arise in the next few weeks regarding such activities as the junior-senior banquet, the Carls-bad trip, the junior play, and elig-libility for Interscholestic Jessus conibility for Interscholastic league cor tests. Particularly seniors need to study the requirements for graduation before completing their new

"That a pupil is expected to par-"That a pupil is expected to par-ticipate throughout the school year in the activities of the class for which he was eligible at the begin-ning of the school year is made quite clear in the student hand-book," says Mrs. Lou Roberts, regis-

Regarding classifications, handbook says: "A pupil is a fresh-man until he has completed three units of credit; a sophomore until he has completed seven units of credit; and a junior until he has completed eleven units of credit. A pupil is eligible to participate in the activities of the class to which he becomes eligible at the opening of the school year."

Junier-Senior Banquet. activities, the senior class had a theater party last Friday evening at the LaNora.

"Disputed Passage" from the book have completed nine units of credit "Disputed Passage" from the book by Loyd C. Douglas was the main by the beginning of the second semester will be eligible to attend the many atbanquet. However, no pupil may at-tend more than two junior-senior banquets. All students attending the banquet will be expected to buy

their own tickets. Students who have eleven units of credit by the beginning of the second semester are ted to make more than one trip to Carlsbad with the seniors. This trip is intended primarily for the graduating seniors.

Carlsbad Trip "Lists of students attending the junior-senior banquet and making the Carlsbad trip are kept in the office and a careful check is made each year to enforce these regulaions," says Mrs. Roberts.
As to the junior play which is to

at the beginning of the school year will be eligible to take part in the Both juniors and seniors may sell tickets to the junior play to help buy their tickets to the junior-senior

Junior High Band To Give Concert

Pampa Junior High school band is scheduled to play a concert for the high school assembly next Wednes-day at 11 o'clock in the school au-

Numbers to be played are "National Cherry Fastival March" b Kalember, "Westward Ho Selection Thomas, "Over the Rainbow" Harburg and arranged by Yoder, "Achilles Overture" by St. Clair, "South of the Border" by Kennedy and Carr and arranged by Briegel "Scatterbrain" arranged by Briegel, "Victory and Fame" by Holmes, "Star Spangled Banner" by Scott and arranged by Smith.

The same program is to be pre-sented to the Junior High assembly next Tuesday at 9:25 O'clock. The

Health Department Visited By Class

Latin classes in Atchison High school gave, as their annual play, a presentation of "The Three Little trips made recently by the senior Dr. T. J. Worrell, city health of-

> This trip was made in connection with a recent study of foods and diseases. Earlier this semester the class visited the weather forecast-

Senior science is being offered in Pampa High school for the first time this year. It is a general sci-A hint to the wise—never take ence course taking in chemistry, life seriously, because you won't get out of it alive anyway.

Traveler Discusses European

By Jeanette Nichols

Mrs. Lelah House Stoker, world

Upon entering public school the traveler and lecturer, told how the young people of the foreign countries live in an interview, lest Thur year in school until the foreign countries live in an interview, lest Thur year in school until the foreign countries live in an interview, lest Thur year in school until they for interview lest Thur year in school until they for interview in the foreign countries live in an interview in the foreign countries and customs the customs the countries and customs the customs the countries and customs the customs the customs the customs the customs that the customs the customs the customs the customs the customs the cus

the students are not required to attend class but every English student is required to go to chapel.

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their daughter, Elizabeth, to Alber F, Hollenbeck of Long Beach, Cali-

of Los Angeles, California.

and a shoulder corsage of garden-

Dinner Ends Progressive Week-End Series For Members Of Kit Kat Klub

P-TA City Council Will Have Meeting Thursday Afternoon

City Council of Parent-Teacher association will meet Thursday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock in room 207

The president of each local unit a will give a report and Mrs. T. F. lis Morton, president of the City Council, will present a report on the state P.-T. A. convention held recently at Galveston. ports, it has been announced.

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Cartoon - - Sports

Owen's on Saturday evening.
At noon Saturday Joan Gurley
and Heidi Schneider were hostesses. at a luncheon in Fatheree drug store Earlier in the morning break-fast was served at the home of Margie McColm with Pat Bisett as

Concluding the social events in a

series of progressive week-end en-tertainments for the Kit Kat Klub members was a dinner given at Six

The president of each local unit will give a report and Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the City Council, will present a report on the state P.-T. A. convention held recently at Galveston.

Every member of the Council thould be present to hear these reports, it has been amounced.

Friday's entertainment began with a breakfast given by Marjorie Williams and Marguerite Kirchman after which lunch was served at the home of Ann Chisholm with Maxine Holt as co-hostess. A Valentine motif dinner with Sara Frances Bourland and Norma Jean Mc-kinney as co-hostesses preceded the Kinney as co-hostesses preceded the senior theater party which was attended by the group. The night was spent at the home of Jeannie Gra-

Beginning the series on Thursday was a Mexican dinner in the home of Carolyn Surratt after which the girls attended the Esquire dance and spent the night in the home of Betty Cree.

of Betty Cree.
Chaperening the 13 girls was
Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor.

Two Hostesses Have Back-To-School Party For Group Saturday

Miss Aline Weatherred and Miss Geneva Cook were hostesses at a back-to-school party in the home of Mrs. George Berlin Saturday

night. The guests were dressed in oldfashioned costumes as well as Miss Kate Anderson, who presided as school teacher. At the recess, school games in-cluding table football were played

and at the noon hour the lunches which were taken in tin pails and paper sacks were spread. Coffee and cocoa were served by the host-Answering roll call with a nursery rhyme were Howard Phart, Dorothy Southard, Juanita Higgins,

Herma Beckham, Elmer Mercer, Joe Huffman, Dorothy Dee Hart, George Bastin, Kathleen Paxton, Clovis Lockhart, - Pat Massey, Winnie Green, Odell Short, Edith Beck, Flint Berlin, one visitor, Virginia Blackerly of Kellerville, and the



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RECENT BRIDE



Mrs. Albert Hollenbeck Long Beach, California, was the former Miss Elizabeth McAfee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAfee of Pampa, before her marriage in Los Angeles on De-cember 31. Mr. Hollenbeck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hollenbeck of Pampa. The cou-ple will be at home in Long

KPDN Radio Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNOON

3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW.
5:30—To Be Announced
6:45—Talking Drums.
6:10—Cornshuckers.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight.

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TUESDAY.
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:80—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Tonic Tunes—WBS
8:40—Crimson Trail.
8:46—Shoppers Guide.
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air.
9:20—Rolic-Afrs
9:30—Borger Studio.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Women's Club of the Air.
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10:45—Eorger Studios.
11:90—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody.
11:46—Rhythm and Romance—WBS
11:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:90—Topics of the Day
12:15—Linger-A-While
12:30—It's Dancetime—WBS
12:45—Billy Gilbert.
1:00—News Headlines.
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1:00—Rough Riders—WKY.
1:15—Hit & Encores
1:30—Rendezvous with Romance

:00—Ken Bennett :15—Sports Cast—WLW. :30—Reid and Console :45—Talking Drums.

AAUW Browning Group Will Entertain With Tea For Two Guests

Members of the American Association of University Women's Browning group will entertain with a tea complimenting Mrs. F. E. Leech and Mrs. Lelah House Stoker Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the city club roms.

All women who are interested in

meeting and hearing Mrs. Stoker, lecturer and world traveler, are invited to attend. Browning songs will be sung by Mrs. Stoker who will speak on "At Home Abroad."

Art In Home Topic Of Literary Program At Shamrock Club

Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 22-Thursday Literary club met recently with Mrs. E. H. Kromer acting as hostess. Mrs. L. B. Hiner was leader of a program on the 'Value of Art in the Home." Roll call was answered with an article of inexpensive Turnishing which adds to the beauty of the home. Mrs W. Y. Burden gave a talk on "Making the Living Room Live," and Mrs. L. S. Griffen discussed "The Creating of a Home."
A salad course was served by the hostess to Mmes. Hiner, Burden, Griffen, P. W. Bones, J. R. Benson, L. E. Davis, T. C. Davis, H. T. Fields, Charles Green, Edwin, Grif-fen, H. B. Hill, Bedford Harrison, A. M. Hilburn, R. C. Lewis, Charles Perry and Ben Skidmore

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ames Gotcher.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar will be hostess of El Progresso club at 2350 o'clock.
Twentieth Century club will meet in the ome of Mrs. Tom Rose at 2:38 o'clock,
Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., will be hostess of Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.
A meeting of Twentieth Century Cluture lub will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl mith at 2:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall.
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Navarene Woman's Missionary society will mest at 2 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.

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

LaRosa sorority will meet in the home of Edna Earl Densmore at 7:30 o'clock.

Young Adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Norris.

Room mothers of Junior High school will have a forum at 10:20 o'clock in the high school anditorium.

WEDNSEDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Bob Sidwell for study and business meeting.
Four circles of Central Baptist W.M.S. W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Lydia. Mrs. S. W. Brandt. 1055 South Wilcox; Mary Martha, Mrs. W. R. Morrison, 705 North Somerville; West Side, Mrs. Guy Dunwoody, 800 Roberta; and Lottie Moon. Mrs. C. L. Hunter, Merteri lease.

Friendship class of First Methodist church, will have monthly group meetings. One, Mrs. Carl. Boaton, 1018 Mary Ellen, 9:30 o'clock; two, Mrt. J. M. Hatfield, 610 North Wells at 2:30 o'clock; three. Mrs. G. C. Cargile, 711. North Somerville street: four, Mrs. John Hessey, 311. North Ward, at 2:30 o'clock.
Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Tom Southard, 720 East Denyer street. District two Order of Eastern Star study club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner for a social.
Ladjes' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
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Mrs. Bert Howell will he hostess to the Wednesday Contract clab at a bidge luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.
Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock.
A.A.U.W. Browning group will entertain with a ten at 3:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. eapers class of First Baptist church

THURSDAY Rebekah lodge will meet at 7:30 o'clock the I. O. O. F. hall to install new

business.

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

Contract Bridge club will have a party.
Bethany class of First Baptist church will have a govered dish luncheon and handkorchief shower for two members who are leaving, at I o'clock. All members and members in service are invited.

City Council P.F.A., will meet at 3 o'clock in room 207 at the high school. FRIDAY

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.

Sanshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spence.

Ronald Twentier's third year Junior boys of First Christian church will have a purity at the church between 6 and 8 o'clock. La Rosa sarority will have a Mekican dimer at noon in the home of Doris Taylor.

The chapel program is to be on club activities and during the forum form.

SATURDAY Mrs. H. H. Hahn will review "The Escape" at 3 b'clock in the parochial school anditorium under the sponsorship of the Holy Souls P.-T.A.

During an open forum which will follow, the parents are to ask questions which will be consequent.

MONDAY Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Cayalry Baptist Woman's Missionary society will be held. Mrs. J. H. Fish will be hostess to Thimbe-lette Sewing club at her hame. McCullough Memorial Methodist W.M.S. will meet. eting of Harrah chapel Methodist

Marriage Of Miss England And Harry Kenyon Revealed

BORGER, Jan. 22-Miss Glenna Now Many Wear England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. England of Ryan, Okiahoms, became the bride of Harry Kenyon, son of Mrs. Etta Mae Kenyon of The club will meet on January 26 Webb City, Oklahoma, at high noon, on December 18,

The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. D. H. Miller of the First Methodist church at Guymon The bride wore a two-piece black suit with a gold color turban and accessories. Her corsage was white orchids. She also wore a gold watch necklace, belonging to her great grandmother. The bride, who was graduated

from Union Valley High school, attended Draughton's Business college at Wichita Falls and Central State Teachers college at Edmond, Oklahoma, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi, At the time of her marriage she was employed in Bor Mr. Kenyon is employed by Phil-lips Petroleum company in Philips The couple will be home in Borger

Mrs. Farren Hostess To Kellerville Club KELLERVILLE. Jan. 22-Keller-

ville Home Demonstration club members met recently with Mrs. W. Farren as hostess. State laws for safe driving were among the main topics of discus-On. Cake and coffee were served

Nominated In Beauty Contest At WTSC Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. McAfee

CANYON, Jan 22-Two beauti who have won honors twice before and two members of last year's beauty section of the West Texas fornia. The nuptials were solemnized at the Wilshire Chapel, Los State College yearbook are in the new list of nominees chosen by the Angeles, California, at 4:30 o'clock on December 31. The uple was attended by Miss four college classes.

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Claire Vesock of San Diego, Cali- Mary Collins of Canyon and fornia, and Mr. Harold Wahlheim Mary Helen Stalls of White Deer of Los Angeles, California.

The bride wore a turquoise ensemble with matching accessories wall of Palmeyer of Memphis and MARY WALTON of Pampa are the repeaters from last year.

Gene Howe, Amarillo publisher will pick the No. 1 ar No. 2 beauf-Mrs. Hellenbeck is a graduate of Pampa High School, and after graduate of the which will be given top rank unition attended West Texas State in the yearbook. The nominations college at Canyon. She also was graduated from Kelsey-Jenny Comgraduated from Kelsey-Jenny Com-mercial college, San Diego, Cali-fornia, and is a member of the Alpha Iota sorority a national Hon-mercy control in the Canada Hon-mercial college, San Diego, Cali-land Ann Pallmeyer of Memphis. Juniors—Mary Collins of Canyon,

Alpha Iota sorority a national Hon-orary organization of affiliated bus-Ernestine Ballard of Amarillo, and Eula Faye Foster of McLean. Spearman, MARY WALTON of Pampa, and Irene Hunt of Wheele Mrs, F. A. Hollenbeck of Pampa, also attended Pampa High school where he played on the Gorilla football team. He was formerly an Freshmen-Muriel Fave Phegley of Lockney, ELAINE MURPHY mployee of the Cabot company At Pampa, and Ann Shelbourne of

present Mr. Hollenbeck is an electrician in the first class engineering department of the United States axy on the airplane carrier, U. S. West Point.
Election of a College Personality Queen under rules prescribed by the Student Senate will take place Saratoga.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck will make

Date Of Forty-Niner Luncheon Will Dance Postponed **Entertain LaRosa** Sorority Friday

heir home at Long Beach, Califor-

LaRosa scrority members met in the home of Miss Doris Archer Saturday afternoon to plan a Mexi-can buffet luncheon for Friday in the home of Miss Doris Taylor.

Attending were Misses Edna Earl Densmore, Sid Parks, Betty Batton, Doris Taylor, Betty Mounts, Betty

Schwind, and Doris Archer.

All members of the sorority are asked to be present at a meeting in the home of Edna Earl Densmore on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock to complete plans for the luncheon and a dance to be given

Officers Of Junior Sub Debs Elected At Club Meeting

Junior Sub Debs met in the home noon for the election of officers.

Those named were Marjorie
Dixon, president; Margaret Price, Carlson, secretary-treasurer. Members present were Mickey Frashier, Joan Applebay, Betty Barrett, Barbara Ann Carlson, Barbara Shier, Marjorie Dixon, Doro-

thy Dixon, Margaret Price. Those absent were Carol Culberson. Frankie Ann Studer, and Nelta Joyce Dayis.

Sub Deb representatives present were Miss Patty Gaut and Miss Harriett Price.

Junior High Room

review of things of interest at the state P.-T.A. convention to the

Because of the wide fluctuation of the Easter date, the British Par-liament passed a statute in 1928 setting Easter as the first Sunday after the first Saturday in April. But the change was to await inter-national consent, and this has not been given.

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TODAY and TUESDAY OGETHER - they could have lenos - but Fate RICHARD DIX GAIL PATRICK BENE

with ANITA LOUISE PAUL CAVANAGE RKO RADIO Picture Short Subject and News

Delphians Will Begin Study Of Modern Art

started at the meeting of Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms with Mrs. H. B.

Landrum as leader. "General Principles of Orientation in the Field of Art" is the program

opic to be presented.
Subjects for presentation and dis-ussion will be "Two-Fold Orientation to Art" with Mrs. T. H. Morton giving "Orientation to Art Through Social Trend" and Mrs. J. C. Vollmert, "Orientation to Art Through Art Principals."

Under the topic "Horizon of Modern Art," Mrs. H. J. Davis is to discuss "The Delphian Approach to Art Appreciation." Continuing the program Mrs. M. P. Downs will give "The Modern Porblem of Art and the Problem of Modern Art" after which Mrs. Tom Duvall is to present "Art in a Priestly Civilization" and Mrs. W. A. Breining will give "Art in an Age of Mastery of Na-

Other topics are "Art in an Age of

Science" by Mrs. J. Monroe Neely "Art in an Area of Social Disrup tion," Mrs. Otis Pumphrey; and "The Circle of Art," Mrs. Garne

In the discussion and applica tion of art principles Mmes. E. B. Tracey, C. E. Cary, Bob Thompson, and Frank McAfee will answer questions A. B. C. and D. while the

Ravens and magpies can be

vous child's coughing at night —caused by throat "tickle" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing the throat and chest with plenty of Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

vapor action loosens philegm, re-leves irritation, clears air pas-sages, tends to stop mouth breathing, and invites healing, restful VICKS healing, restful sleep. Try it.

Way "Build-Up" Helps Will Interest Women

The forty-niner dance which was scheduled to take place the night of January 25 at Holy Souls school auditorium has been postponed.

Mrs. D. C. Kennedy, general chairman, has asked that people holding tickets for the event keep them for a later date.

The cause of a woman's periodic discestion; help build up a woman's infering from headache, irritabilistic particular properties and the flow of gastric juices. Thus it may aid digestion; help build up a woman's periodic discession; help build up a woman's periodi



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A 'Gold Mine' That's Not In The Sky

The latest issue of the Manufacturers' Record is given over to a resume of the industrial resources and progress of the south.

It would require more than available space to go into this with any thoroughness, but some of the more significant highlights may be mentioned.

Texas, with its area of 265,896 square miles has a long lead on every other, state in total resources. The western part of the south is recognized, incidentally, by showing a picture of the Dallas skyline on the front cover of the magazine.

One of the items that will surely become more important in the near future is that of raw materials, both mineral and agriculture. New inventions and chemurgy will mean the surge of many new industries dependent upon such resources.

Texas is the foremost state in the union in total production of minerals, surpassing Pennsylvania in this respect.

Texas has just issued a magnificent brochure en titled "Possibilities for the Industrial Development of Texas," under the leadership of Governor O'Daniel. Have all of us given due thought to the enormous potential of raw materials in this state? Are we keeping up with the newly awakened procession?

Business Marches On

That wasn't just a mirage you saw-the business curve is really heading toward the ceiling.

Glance at the evidence, noticeable in reports and utterances released every day. John W. Hanes, until recently under-secretary of the Treasurer, who might be expected to know, had this to say: "There are signs that, if the abnormal circumstances and conditions abroad do not prevent, we have begun to enjoy what should be a reasonably long and sustained period of good business, increased industrial production and higher employment.

On the same day, the General Electric Company reported substantial increases in the quantity of electric power used, with resultant orders for expensive new ment, coming in from all over the country.

And the Pennsylvania department of public assistance announced that one-third fewer persons were compelled to accept state aid in 1939 than in 1938. Yes sir, this looks like the real McCoy.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22-A combination of detective story thriller and of tragic-comic human drama was unfolded by Thomas O'Malley, regional director for the Wage-Hour Administration, when he returned here from Chicago to make a report to Col. Philip Fleming, acting administrator.

O'Mally told Col. Fleming about the largest cash restitution to underpaid workers yet made under the wage-hour law-payment of \$103,000 to employes of a hairnin manufacturer in Chicago.

The hairpins were made by machinery and the process was cheap; the costly part was the hand-work ministration. of carding, boxing and bunching the finished pins, and this work was let out to tenement dwellers who received around 101/2 cents an hour and put their children to work to help them.

OLD-FASHIONED GUM SHOES UNEARTHED CHILD LABOR

O'Malley recalls that complaints about this form of child labor began to come in shortly after his regional office was opened. Instances were reported, he says, of clergymen in the neighborhood pleading from their pulpits with mothers, asking them not to work their children so long.

His men had to turn detective in regular movie style to prove that the children actually were employed.

To do this they had to creep up tenement fire es capes and peek in windows to see children at work. One man lurked near the factory with a camera and managed to get a photo of a child getting a package of uncarded pins from a factory official.

The next job was to show that the payments made were below the legal minimum. To do this, O'Malley got figures on the company's gross output, and had time studies made to see how fast an adult could card and box the pins.

WINS \$103,000 BACK PAYMENT

His evidence complete, O'Malley filed a complaint and eventually got from the company a stipulation that the full amount of unpaid wages-\$103,000would be paid, that the company would cease sending work out to the homes, and that the factory would be equipped so that all the work might be done there. The human drama came when the money was paid

to the workers Approximately 300 workers-mostly women of foreign descent, unable to speak English-thronged the corridors outside of O'Malley's office to collect their checks.

Some of them brought their relatives to see the checks they got-more money than most of them had ever seen before.

One woman looked at her \$800 check intently and fainted.

Hallways and elevators were clogged and other tenants of the building complained that their own pusiness was interrupted

MORAL: DON'T WED A RHYTHMIC DANCER

Today's best short story: Children's Bureau got a palintive letter from a New York gentleman asking them to rush all the dope they had on infant carediaper changing, cradle rocking, bottle warming, etcplus material on cooking and housework generally, "for a man who married a rhythmic dancer." He got it all, prouto.

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Holles Of Life ---

WHO WERE THE DOGS! WHAT IS HOLY?

There is one quotation in the Sermon on the Mount that the New Dealers and the self-proclaimed "liberals" seem not to understand-"Give not that which is holy unto the dogs, neither cast ye your pearls before swine, lest they trample them under their feet, and turn again and rend you.

Now what did Jesus mean by "holy," by "dogs" and by "pearls," by "swine"?

Certainly he must have had in mind that the most holy thing every man has is his right to freedom of choice, freedom of conscience; that he must do everything possible to preserve this freedom for himself and for every other man.

He must have meant that those who did not be lieve in others having equal freedom of choice were the "dogs." Jesus certainly did not mean that a personal

God was a holy thing that would reward and punish at will and would reveal his will exclusively to certain people and compel all others to learn the will of God from and through them. Nor did Jesus intend to regard as dogs or

swine those people who believe in a rational impersonal God of love and respect, as those who appoint themselves as exclusive agents of God, would try to make the people believe.

Jesus well realized that there always would be certain people who do not have respect for other people's equal rights. He, therefore, admonished those who did have, not to give that which is holy to these people w , did not have respect for other's equal rights. He designated this kind of people as "dogs."

Jesus certainly did not mean that they should not give them all the light and truth they were capable of understanding, but he meant that they should not permit these kinds of people to have control of what was the holiest of all things; namely, freedom of conscience, freedom of choice with due regard to other people's equal freedom.

It would seem that this statement of Jesus' would make democracy mean not the voting majority, who could take away the holy things from people who respected the rights of others, but it would mean a way of life that strives to permit each individual to have the greatest possible freedom to develop his character and to pursue hap-

It is because we have failed to follow this admonition in the last half century, that we are gradually drifting to catastrophe and are seeing the results come about which Jesus said would happen-that these dogs and swine would "trample them under their feet and turn again and rend you" if they were given holy things.

By giving people the right to decide by majority rule on the holy things of life is to give them power to trample down pearls and take away from people the holy thing of life-namely, freedom. This is the reason there must be a covenant, a

constitution, to protect the salt of the earththose who believe in equal freedom to the pursuit of happiness, from the dogs and swine who do not respect the equal rights of others.

MIGHT BE USED TO PENALIZE CRITICISM

At the demand of the public, Congress repealed the Undistributed Profits Tax. Within a month after Congress had repealed the Undistributed Profits Tax, Roosevelt's appointee, the Treasurer, made a ruling, under Section 102 of the former tax law, that corporations which paid out less than 70 per cent of the earnings were presumed to be tax dodgers and subject to surtax of from 25 to 35 per cent. The proof that it is entitled to exemp tion is up to the corporation.

Now if this means anything, it means that the Administration, through its Treasurer, can wilfully penalize by taxing them 25 to 35 per cent on their undistributed profit, any newspaper publisher or any corporation that criticises the Ad-

This means, of course, that these newspapers that are penalized will have their growth and influence retarded.

It is certainly too much power to give to any man or group of men. Of course, the whole theory of taxing a man because he furnishes tools, capital, is based on barbarism. It is force, it is confiscation, it is plain robbery. We are suffering the results of this unethical, unChristian and undemocratic procedure.

Now happiness consists in activity: such is the constitution of our nature; it is a running stream, and not a stagnant pool.

The Nation's Press

ANOTHER ABUSE OF POWER

(Kansas City Times) How would any employee feel if he were ordered

to sign or even to reach an agreement with an employer, regardless of whether the terms of the agreement were satisfactory to him? He would feel, of course-and correctly-that

it was a case of forced labor and he would resent it-also correctly. He would have a right to freedom in a matter so close to his interests. No doubt the great majority of workers in the country would concede that same right to the employer, the other party in industrial relations.

So the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago has checkmated the unjustified action of the labor relations board in ordering an employer to sign a contract with a labor group. This s the case of the Inland Steel company and C.I.O. steel workers. There has been a lot of biterness over this dispute. But the one principle involved in the case before the court towers clearly above everything else.

The court rules that even the one-sided Wagner act does not demand the signing or even the reaching of a contract. Collective bargaining is mandatory, says the court, but "the result is not. But the Wagner act does something else which goes a long way toward explaining the high-handed ruling of the board. For the court states of the case before it that "This record as a whole discloses the danger of imposing upon a single agency (the board) the multiple duties of prosejudge, jury and executioner.

Is it surprising, after all, that with such end mous power in its hands the labor board should have become inflated with its sense of authority ed the boundaries of the law in this instance, and in others? It isn't. Human nature works that way.

A REMARKABLE BIRD IS THE PELICAN-



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22-In addition of the whoop-te-do with which the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences grants its annual awards and closes the guess-ing season, almost everybody in town—from Mr. Benny's Rochester to Miss Dietrich's Sealyham—is making up a list. The 10 best pic-tures, the best actor, best actress, best direction, best writing-they're all making the same conventional categorical selections.

But I'm not. If the boys will hang onto their hats, this leering correspondent will nominate the Ten Best Bathtub Scenes of 1939: Most Startled Bather: Miss Aim Sheridan in "Indianapolis Speed-way," when John Payne interrupts her shower in her girl friend's tiny apartment. (Maybe you didn't mark this as an especially torrid item: but in that case, you didn't see what

saw on the set.) Most Luxuriant Bather: Joan Crawford, swathed by foam in her ornate, translucent, crystal tub, in "The Women." if you recall the pillowed rests, the bathside telephones and the sliding tray of percan understand why Cecil DeMille. oublicized maestro ablutions, went home after the preview and cried all night.

Most Voluptuous Bather: Brunet Hedwige Feuillere in directed by M. Emil Gance, Borgia, "the DeMille of France." This was no ordinary tub, but a fancy outdoor plunge surrounded by (1) the camera, (2) meticulously barbered evpress trees. (3) Lucrezia's maidswaiting, who tossed in rose petals while Ma'm'selle abandoned herself to the rippling embrace of waters. Then there was the long shot of Mile. Feuillere stepping out o be dried and clothed.

Most Businesslike Bather: Marjorie Weaver in "The Honeymoon Is Over." A demonstrator for bath salts, she broke down the sales resistance of a department store sales manager (male) by doing a discreet peel and entering a tub. Yesteryear

Dirtiest Bather: Golden-haired Lucille Ball in "Beauty for the She took a mud bath, which actually was more revealing than those of most actresses immersed in foam.

Most Thoroughly Scrubbed Bather Blond and elegant Madeleine Carroll in Paramount's "Safari," where-in she takes three baths: (A) aboard Tullio Carminati's yacht (hot shower); (B) in the jungle, from a nail-perforated bucket (disappointing); (C) in a tin tub on the floor of a hotel room in East

the Pampa Independent school district and Principal L. L. Sone of Africa (fair).
Merriest Soap - Bubble Queen: Central High school were re-elected Dimpled Ellen Drew in "French Without Tears." Hums and smiles for another year. as she employs the towel tech (a Sally Rand adaptation) to baffle

Winter's most chilling blast, al-though predicted, blew in from the north with surprising frigidity. the peeping camera.

Best Singer-in-the - Bathtub: Jeannette MacDonald in a centuryold tin tub in New Orleans, for bursting automobile radiators and 'New Moon." About what you'd ex-

Most Contented Bather: Isa Mi-

randa in "Adventure in Diamonds. Just paroled from prison, she re-veals in the long-anticipated de-lights of a marble tub. Most Startlingly-Revealed Bather: frene Dunne, behind a glass-enclosed shower, for "My Favorite Wife." Infortunate feature of this, like Miss Sheridan's shower, is that you won't see the first take. When they got the lights on it, Miss Dunne's protective, intervening door proved uch, much too transparent

A BID FOR A SMILE

gentleman carefully remov ed two cigars from the upper vest pocket and placed them on the able. Then he opened his arms. But the girl did not rush into hem "You," she said coldly "have loved before."-Pathfinder. Monday.

People You

Know

question.

two solo flights all tenseness dis-

same when you drive an automo-

bile," Pascal expects to buy a

s taking an academic course, in addition to the flying instruc-

that he built dozens of model

planes while he was a kid, and

when he did step into a plane

he knew a lot about one. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today

The weather man, vindictive as in

no other year, threw another snow

flurry over the North Plains with

Superintendent R. B. Fisher of

Five Years Ago Teday

num temperature of the season, five

Pampa was to be an important

point on a trans-continental Mexico

Maverick Says FDR

Would Carry South

osevelt for a third term.

"I feel quite sure that the

dent will run for a third term,' Maverick declared, "but he must

announce his intentions damn quick

Mayerick is here for a lecture

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (A)

In The News

zero weather to match.

... It will be remembered

of growing as that which comes after the child's birth and continues By Archer Fullingim This column is proud to announce through adolescence. that Pascal Massey, Pampa boy

The Family

Doctor

Actually, the period during which who is now a flying student at West Texas State college, Canthe child is still within the body of the mother is most important for yon, intends to come to Pampa on his cross-country flight, regrowth. quired in the course. We'll let Experts in metabolism estimate you know what day he'll fly here. Pascal who has had noththat the needs of the growing child put an extra strain on the prospective mother amounting to an in ing but airplanes in his mind since he was a tow-headed crease in her nutritive requirements shaver, is in hog-heaven down of 10 to 100 per cent. At this time at Canyon because he is realizing she must disregard all her food prejudices and must eat properly to save her own tissue and to aid those his most-cherished ambition He now has his flying time up to 13 hours. Vernon Casey is of the coming child. close on Pascal's heels. Pascal A well-known nutritionist points has graduated out of Stage B which is mainly practice of landout that very few women get enough iron, protein and calcium daily, not ings and is in Stage C which is because they eat so little but beall precision work, that is precause they do not select their foods cision landings, turns, spins. Vernon and W. L. Davis are in Stage B... How did Pascal, who is incidentally one of the If the prospective mother wants to ssure herself of sufficient amounts best swimmers at the college, of the right foods through her diet feel when he solved? "I felt nerlone she would eat:

fectly at ease when I left the One quart of milk daily, at least "After about ing a citrus fruit like oranges or grapefruit; at least one serving each appears and it seems that you daily of a raw vegetable like a leafy have been flying for years It green vegetable and a cooked vegeseems the most natural thing in table like beans, peas or cabbage; the world After about ten hours one or more eggs daily; one or more you get to fly the plane without servings of lean meat, especially ny conscious attention to the centrols. This is about the liver, and occasionally fish; some whole grain breads or cereals; some outter and cod-liver oil, and a few other foods to keep up her appetite plane next summer if he can get a job, so let's hope that he does by appealing to it and to supply calories needed for energy. To this get a job... This is Pascal's second year at Canyon... He she should add six to eight glasses

of water each day.

When the list is studied it does not seem to be a great deal of food, and yet this minimum amount is not eaten by a good many prospective mothers. Because it is vital for the health and growth of the unborn child, an effort must be nade to see that every prospective nother takes it.

Some of the latest research indicates that swelling of the tissues, frequently occurring late in pregnancy, may be due to lack of a sufficient amount of the right protein foods.

An adequate supply of protein is also important in connection with the later yield of milk. The mother who wants to nurse her own babyand every mother should if she possibly can-must take a diet with lots of eggs, meat, fish and cheese.

So They Say All I want to say is "Long live

Christ the King, down with Com-JOHN F. CASSIDY, alleged leader of Christian Front conspiracy.

We have a right to fix a zone of security in order to prevent sur-prises capable of endangering free water pipes and reaching the miniication and the indispensable exchange of merchand PRESIDENT GETULIO VARGAS to Canada highway, it was pointed out by George Briggs, after re-turning from a trip to Austin.

I have faith in the integrity and intelligence of American business men to solve the problem. I mainain government cannot do it THE REV. CHARLES E. COUGH-

We cannot close the door upon the insecure person. The economic system itself may perish if we do.
—ATTY.-GEN. FRANK MURPHY Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio, Tox., asserted today at a press conference that 80 per cent of the south's voters favor President

Distances and geographic differences which at one time built up a wall between the nations have LaPOINT, Canadian

Even our city lot lines are deserving the sun and stars.

Pettengill EIGHT YEARS Democratie Congressman

From INDIANA The Gossip In Washington Mr. Roosevelt, "they say", will not be a candidate for a third term. He would like to if certain he could win. But at a recent evening meeting at the White House with a number of Democratic Senators and Congressmen he was given to understand definitely that he would not be drafted. In other words, he would have to fight for the prize, and even so, he could not be certain of get-ting it. The President realizes that a nomination grudgingly given by a divided party would not be worth the candle.

Nevertheless, he is not likely to throw the key down the political well until he has to. He will wait for a "break." If, as British Ambassador Lothian told the folks at Chicago, Hitler will "blow the works" as soon as the weather improves, the President's chance to control the convention might improve. And again it might not.

At the moment John Garner has the "opposition" as the chess players call it. He has a counter move for any play on the board. For once, F. D. R. is up against someone who is as politically smart as he. Don't be surprised if there is a big push to go back to the old two-thirds rule. There is a lot of quiet talk to this effect. And remember it doesn't take a two-thirds vote to readopt the two-thirds rule. A simple majority is enough. And remember, too, that presidential postmasters and marshals are not going to pack the convention. Under the Hatch bill you can't hatch postmasters.
If the two-thirds rule for nom-

inations is adopted, that will be the pay-off. Mr. Roosevelt will not be nominated. More than onethird of the Democrats are against a third term for any man.
Garner is way out in front at the moment. If the President makes a determined effort to defeat the Vice President what card Morris Fishbein will be play? You can't beat somebody with nobody. And John Garner is not nobody. Whom will the President get behind? Right now Most people think of the period

the gossip is Hull. But Mr. Hull faces determined opposition on the trade treaties. Mr. Hull's chance as a compromise candidate between the Democrats and the New Dealers, might be better if he loses the trade treaty fight rather than if

he wins it. If he loses, the issue behind him and out of the campaign. Then his popularity on Latin American and foreign policies would a big asset. But if he wins the trade treaty fight he would go into the campaign with a sore thumb. Western Democrats say Hull would not do on that is-

sue west of the tree belt. Then what? That brings Bert Wheeler of Montana into the picture in a big way. Wheeler lead the Democratic opposition in the trade treaty fight. And believe me, he is some opposition. So count three-the farm vote, the labor vote and his friends on the King. Supreme Court issue. will John Lewis kill Wheeler off

by endorsing him? Who else? Robert Jackson now has cabinet rank and the janissariat would like to get behind him. If they did, Jackson would still be behind. Paul McNutt would make a better president that he has made a candidate. McNutt is not well placed. He ought to be Secretary of War. Everybody recognizes him as an organizer. And he would stand for no red or pink in national defense. The unknown quantity in all

this is our genial national chairman, James A. Farley, He holds the trump card. You can be certain the nomination will not go to anyone he is determined to be against. In short, he will name the candidate-Garner, Hull, Wheeler, or Mr. X.

The President is moving out of the picture politically much faster than his personal popularity indicates. Congress knows it. Even Senator Minton, than whom there is no than-whomer, comes out against Secretary of the Navy Edison's proposal to give the President war powers in peace time. Authority deserts a dying King! And did any cabinet officer eyer make a chump of himself in less time than Edison whose chief, if not sole asset, is his father's name?

The American Student Union have treated President and Mrs. Roosevelt shabbily. It was some of their young men whom Mr. Roosevelt took from Dies to tea. And then when the Union went to hold their convention in Madison, Wisconsin, the President wrote them a note of felicitation. bled these precious pets then vot-ed 323 to 29 in favor of Russia against Finland! A penny for your thoughts, Mrs. Roosevelt! Copyright, 1940, America's Future,

Roosevelt Greets Kiwanis Clubs Of U. S. In Message

wanis clubs throughout the United States and Canada today observed the 25th anniversary of the form ing of the community service or-

President Roosevelt greeted the Retired Doctor Dies membership with a message.

A principal celebration took place
In Detroit, where the first club was clan died today after a long illness. in Detroit, where the first club was cian died today after a long

2,060 with a membership of 106,000. pleted.

STORIES IN STAMPS



St. Louis Fair Stamp Was McKinley Memorial

DRESIDENT WILLIAM MCKIN-LEY signed the congressiona legislation that made the 190 Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, Mo., possible, but he never saw the fair. McKinley was fatally wounded by an assassin three years before the exposition pened. The U.S. 5-cent stamp above, of the Louisiana Purchase Commemorative issue, bearing his portrait, became a memorial to the President.

The 10-cent value of the U. S Famous Americans series will be printed in sepia instead of salmon color. The other values will regreen; 2-cent, carmine; 3-cent violet; and 5-cent, blue.

Turkey has released a new series of four stamps marking completion of railway service from Istanbul to Derzuoum, on the Russian border.

Argentina has announced series of stamps to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union. No details as to designs, values nor release dates were given.

Trust Busters Asked to 'Bust Musicians' Union

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NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (P)-Gov. ernment "trust busters" were dis-closed today to be considering whether they should try to "bust" the American Federation of Mu-sicians, the union to which William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, belongs. Before them were charges that

monopolistic practices were being imposed by the union on the radio The issue was "made work," one of the things Thurman Arnold, th U. S. justice department's anti-trust chief, has listed as a violation o

the Sherman anti-trust laws. The contention of the radio indusry, whence the charges came, was hat radio was being forced to pay for "made work" in the form of actually needed on radio programs.

The complaint was made to the justice department in answer to a threatened union walk-out allege intended to create an even greater number of "made work" jobs.
Whether for that, or for other easons, the walkout did not occur when the crucial date-the date o expiration of radio contracts with the musicians union—came three

Justice department agents in New York pleaded ignorance of the whole proceeding. Men from the anti-trust division in Washington, however confirmed that the charges agains the union had been received and were being studied. They said no de cision had yet been made on prose cution of the case because the of investigators available for antitrust work was limited, and was already busy on the New Deal's

country-wide anti-trust drive. While the complaint lay on Arnold's desk-where a group of radi xecutives placed it at an infor conference weeks ago-union m cians today kept on playing on radio programs, without contracts. It was he first time in years that they had done so.

Cranium

Foreign Streams THE rivers listed below are more or less familiar to most people. All you need to do in today's test is to each stream flows. 1. Jordan: (a) Black

Mediterranean sea, (c) Dead sea. 2. Po; (a) Mediterranean sea, (b) Adriatic sea, (c) Atlantic ocean. 3. Rhine: (a) Atlantic ocean, (b) Danube river, (c) North sea. Amazon: (a) Atlantic ocean, (b) Danube river, (c) North sea. 4. Amazon: (a) Atlantic ocean, (b) Gulf of Mexico, (c) Pacific ocean. 5. Nile: (a) Indian ocean, (b)

Mediterranean sea, (c) Hellespont Answers on Classified Page

Office Workers Increase Number Of Bone Injuries

BOSTON, Jan. 22. (AP)-Office workers who become week-end athletes" are largely responsible for a "mounting incidence" and joint injuries, Dr. Ru van. Boston City hospital ortho-poedic surgeon, said today.

"While hany fractures are at-tributable to automobiles and industrial accidents, sullivan said, "1

physically fit for such exercise

in Detroit, where the first club was organized and granted its charter He was a brother of Judge C. R. from the State of Michigan on Jan. Starnes of Gladewater, and Col. W. L. Starnes of Hawaif. Funeral ar-The organization's clubs number rangements have not been com

Pampa Plays Confident Westerners Friday

Lubbock Has Entire 1939 **Quintet Back**

extraordinary to look forward to this week; specifically, Friday night when they will invade the stronghold of a team that is predicting it will win the state bas-

has played ary game! The team is Lubbock's Westerners, and in the lineup of that Westerner team are practically the same layers that won the Texas Intercholastic League basketball cham-pionship of district 3 last spring, ind also the big-name stars who brilliantly last fall while Lubbock was winning the state foot-

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The Westerners haven't played a game yet, but they are confident of winning the district 3 title which would send them to the regional meet at Canyon, and they are not vorried about Friday night when the Harvesters at Lubbock. Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvesters

have already played some 15 games, the latest being in the finals of the Shamrock invitation tournament Saturday night when the Pampa cagers beat the most amazing team ver seen in the Panhandle-Thalia's who are about 15 years old and small and spindly so astounded Coach Mitchell that the latter signed them to play two games here just before the district meet in

reserves, the tall Irish, Wellington and other teams by big scores bethey tackled the Harvesters, opinion that the Thalia boys were lightly off in that final game. They couldn't make their long

shots and they couldn't get the rebounds. The Thalians' favorite tricks was to let tall boys of the opposing team get the rebounds and then take the ball away from them. They handled the ball and passed than the House of David, Mitchell said.

But back to the Harvesters' road

trip which will take the Harvesters Plainview, Lubbock and Amarillo this week-end. The Pampans have already whipped Amarillo and got slipped up on.

They will expect their closest game against the tall Westerners, all of were so good last year they the Lubbock district tournament over such teams as Abernathy recently beat Plainview badly, esa, Dimmitt and other teams. Lubbock has the same team back this year, and because Lubbock had practically the same team back from the previous season was one reason they won the state football title last fall.

Cunningham To Quit Track This Season

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)-The

"For a long time now, I've postponed my retirement from active competition, but it's one of those things that can't be put off forever," he said. "This will be my last year."
"T've continued in competition these past two years mainly with the hope of trying for my third successive Olylmpic team. Now condi-tions on the other side have made the holding of the Olympic games imposible. So why go on?"

Mexican Matadors Fined 2,000 Pesos

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (A)-Two of Mexico's most famous matadors, Lorenzo Garza and El Soldado, have been fined 2,000 pesos (about \$330) by the federal district government on charges of "shameful conduct"

furing last Sunday's bull fights.
The crowd that jammed the bull ring jeered their performance. The natadors taunted the crowd in response and the government said their gestures were insulting.

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John Rucker, in checked shirt, outfield recruit acquired from Atlanta Crackers by New York Giants, displays one of his baseball trophies to members of hot stove league in general store of home town, Crabapple, Ga., population 60 Rucker, 23, i- cephew of Nap Rucker, who was famous as left-handed pitcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

50th Anniversary

Society. On June 6, the anniversary date, thousands of celebrations will

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Nazis Sink Another

Babe, Fat And 46, Gives Up on the home courts of those teams because it was on those courts in past years that the Harvesters have got slipped up on

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)—The greatest figure of baseball's modern WOW To Celebrate whom are over six feet tall, and age, Babe Ruth, has given up hope of ever returning to the game he glorified for two decades.

A mellow, bulging fellow living decorously on the annuities he had the good sense to lay away with part of the million dollars he earned in baseball, the Babe doesn't seem

said today. "I've got a comfortable home here and no worries. I get a few odd jobs to do, but mostly I Omaha. Nebraska, the national keep busy trying to hold down my weight. I play a lot of table tennis and golf, go hunting and I've got one of those electric horses, too. "I was out hunting all last week —got a bunch of birds and a bad a

cold."

He's a different bambino now from past, present and contemplated nis joints get rusty.

Just when people were beginning to wonder whether the durable Kansan would lope along forever be discovered by the caused the record books to be rewritten, received up to \$80,000 a special addition.

A special addition of the past, present and contemplated service of the institution to the homes of America.

A special addition san would lope along forever, he disclosed in a radio (NBC) interview last night this would be his last rewritten, received up to \$80,000 a year from the New York Yankees, squandered possibly a quarter of a million in luxurious living and paid some \$20,000 in bassball fines He weighs 243 pounds, 15 or 20 above his playing weight, and will be 46 years old February 7. Training the state of the st

be 46 years old February 7. Tattle-tale grey is beginning to show on his temples. Somehow it was a melancholy scene as the Babe lcunged in a smoking jacket amidst countless trophies and remark: "I don't go to the games much

anymore. Everytime I go I ruin a suit of clothes getting through the crowd. Somebody spilled ink all down the back of my coat the last

Although he doesn't see much of it, Babe still likes to talk about baseball and compare the old days with the present. He'll be heading south next month—to take a place on the faculty of a baseball school. Ruth praised the present Yankees. "They're a great ball club and I think they'll be on top for a long time. Do you know who made this team? Joe Gordon. He came along just at the right time. The club needed a spark and he gave it."

Finally we asked the Babe a question he must have heard hundred of times—is anybody going to break his record of 60 home runs in a season, Looking up at a big diagram on a wall showing the date, the score, the team, the pitcher, for everyone of those homers, he mused:
"I hope not. . . I hope not; not while I'm alive."

Vince DiMaggio Has Inferiority Complex

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (A) RNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22 (P)

—There is smething in a name, after all, and in Vincent DiMaggio's case, it's his biggest handicap. So says Billy Meyer, manager of the Kansas City Blues who peddled the eldest of the ball-playing DiMaggios to the Cincinnati Reds last summer for a reported \$40,000.
"Vincent has an inferiority com-

Plex," explained Meyer.

"He thinks that Joe (his New York Yankee ball-busting brother) is the big stuff of the family, and ion't push himself forward as much

as he could.

"If he would forget Joe and play the game according to his own ability, I believe he would be just as valuable to the Reds as Joe is to the Yankees."

Of the 2,000 known kinds of germs and bacteria, only about 100 are believed to be harmful. The other 1,900 varieties are necessary to life n one manner or another.

LUBBOCK, Jan. 22-Lubbock

rolls merrily onward! What might be termed a "golden era" of sports activity now blossoms in all its athletic possibilities for the Black and Gold Westerners.

And grinding away these days is a new representative force to carry those colors toward another schoolboy championship in defense of the same—specifically, toward the Texas Intersch lastic league state cage crown, and in defense of the District 3 hardwood title which was won last year.

Head coach J. G. "Goober" Keyer and Assistant Coach Walker Nichols are in the drivers' seat, showing their basketball recruits the way around with the round ball instead of the oval nikskin and are doing the same efficient, quiet job practically the same smoothly-funcdoning bunch of boys who just recently captured the fancy of Texas football fandom and the highest nonors in the state's gridiron wars.

Schedule Promising The schoolboy cage season for Lubbock definitely makes its bow

And Lubbock's two bitterest foes Pampa High's powerful Harves-ters and Amarillo High's mighty Golden Sandstorm, contenders for the "Big Five" championship now being defended by the latter club—inaugurate an 11-game campaign which will precede the Dis-trict 3 defense for the Westerners at Texas Tech's gym Feb. 23

Friday night, the veteran-packed aggregation that is Lubbock High is scheduled to make a rather awkward debut into the 1940 campaign against the Green and Gold machine from up Pampa way. Saturday night, the Sandies come to town for the second big game of the week.

They've "got something" in the way of basketball teams at Lubbock

Lubbock High as a cage power is just another team among some 85 which have ambitions to wear the District 3 crown, is just one of five in the "Big Five" who have aspira-tions to he Panhandle hardwood title, but is a team to be reckoned with in both instances regardless o

dope."
The Westerners are defending champs of the district, having eliminated Abernathy's Antelopes last year by one point for the title. The local camp Woodmen of the Six men are eligible for service World is joining eight thousand similar units in formulating plans who have earned letters here, five from last fall, one from the seasor for the celebration of the 50th an-niversary of the founding of the

Coach Keys has 11 boys, only three of whom are under six feet, from which it is the next thing to impossible just now for him to pick a starting lineup. It just can't be done. And then if a starting squad is named it's even harder to find a definite position for each player-it's that balance and ver-

After the week-end series here, the such teams as Plainview and Borger in further "Big Five" competition on a home and home basis, and such other powers as Lamesa and Littlefield as warmups for district play.

Names Familiar The names of the Westerner roster are quite familiar. Following are the returning lettermen who cavort to the district title last year: L. A. Local officers are: C. H. Walker, consul commander; J. E. Yoder, ad-Storrs, Clifton Hill, Frank Smith, Leete Jackson and James Barker.
They weren't all regulars, but they lettered with room to spare. Then there's gangling Pete Cawthon, standing just 6 feet 2 inches. And don't forget two stalwarts who were incligible last year but are discipated. viser lieutenant; W. M. Craven, banker; G. B. Higgins, escort; L. L. Nelson, watchman; J. W. Hulsey, sentry; and W. W. McDonald, fiineligible last year but are due to push those lettermen plenty before the season ends: Joltin' Joe Tyson, the same grinning gridiron warrior who now makes the net sizzle with his sensational one-hand shots, and LONDON, Jan. 22. (AP) - Four

James Kelley, another hustler.
But that's not all. The rest of that
11 includes: Max Walthall, a neat British ships, one of them a sleek destroyer, were sent to the bottom ball passer, Roland Nabors and hefty in a wave of week-end shipping Robert McKinnon, a lad you are going to hear plenty about the coin-Three neutral victims also added Three neutral victims also added to the heavy toll of men and ships, especially in icy waters around the British Isles, which some sources British Isles, which some sources blamed on a sharp increase in

Won't Make Excuses Then there are more recruits from Sinking of the destroyer Grenville, 1,485-ton flotilla leader, "by a mine or torpedo" was announced by the admiralty yesterday. She was the fourth British destroyer sunk in nearly five months of war and Britain's 21st acknowledged less to be for fleet. scraper who was a star in '39.

The admiralty said 118 officers That's the setup. Those boys make and men had been saved, but "eight their bow at the Lubbock High gym are known to have been killed and Friday and Saturday nights. They 73 are missing."

To Britons, the disastrous weekmay not win a game. They lost To Britons, the disastrous were end was a sad sequel to words of district tourney to smither the wind declared Saturday, they don't have any alibis.

For each piece of Christmas cake eaten in the homes of friends, the eater will have a happy month dur-LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22 (P)-Fred ing the ensuing year, according to an English tradition. C. Jensen found a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket at Santa Anita. He charged in a damage suit against the Los

To My Friends and

Customers: I am now located Taylor's Garage

AND MACHINE SHOP 312-314 W. Kingsmill Where we are better equipped to serve you. JOHN MOBLEY

Yankees To Open 1940 Season Against A's

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (A)—The New York Yank:es begin defense of their fourth straight American League title and world's championship this year on April 16 against the Philadelphia Athletics. The date not only marks the be-

ginning of the Yankees' campaign for five championships in a row but also the beginning of the league's 40th season.

While the Yanks are opening at

begin at Washington, Cleveland at Chicago and St. Louis at Detroit, All the cpening series run three days. The season closes on Sept. 29.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BREITZ money in Texas says either Baylor or Southern Methodist will bump off the high-riding Aggles next season. . . Miss Henie and Co., grossed \$215,000 in the Garden last week and broke the joint's record for telephone calls—more than 35,000. No use to rub it in, but the

Yanks were set to go the limit for Paul Trout until His Honor got wise to that \$25,000 miscue and returned

last hope for the Galento-Baer fight for the poor Finns. . . The baseball rules committee huddles with Judge Landis at Belleair, Fla., Feb. 12. . . Mike Jacobs planned to send Conn vs. Lesnevich to Detroit to take the edge off Burman vs. Pastor, but was denied dates.

Today's guest star. Howard Brickey, Wichita Falls (Tex.) Times: "All that is needed to cap the Detroit baseball situation is for Dr. Robert Hutchins to drop over from Chicago and deliver his well-known lecture on de-emphasis and reform.

Here's a new angle on the Landis crack down. . . Burt Whitman, wellinformed sports editor of the Boston Herald, says Charley Gelbert, the old infielder, was the underlying cause. . . Charley went to Detroit's farm with the understanding he'd get a shot at manager if a shift came. . That shift came when Fred Haney moved up to the Browns, but Charley was passed up. . . He went to Landis and the judge began investigating.

Cincinnati Fans Vote To Keep Big Ernie Lombardi

CINCINNATI, Jan. 22 (P)—If the Cincinnati Reds' front office hasn't made up its mind about Ernie Lombardi, this 40 to 1 shout from Vox Pop may help. Lou Smith, Cincinnati Enquirer

baseball writer, has been conducting his own poll of opinion on the question of keeping the big catcher or trading him. Smith announced these figures, with the mail still coming in on the

man who won't sign his 1940 contract until a \$6,000 salary misun-derstanding is cleared up: "To keep big Schnoz—945.
"To trade him—23."

Rice To Play Mustangs, Aggies, Bears This Week

three games to Texas, Rice and the Texas tornado, and no Texas Aggies—current leaders—by a total of only eight points. Then on the next night the Aggies, stunned tournament, defeated Willie Gog-

definitely indicates they could do an about-face on Rice. But the big test comes Friday and Saturday finals put Demaret in the foretest comes Friday and Saturday finals put Demaret in the fore-nights when Baylor, finally at its front of the current year's money-

peak, plays a two-game series.
Only team to beat Texas, the Arkansas Razorbacks confidently marched into Waco over the past weekend for two dates with the open. At the peak of his game, steady Saturday night with two defeats, he'll be the one to beat from now Saturday night with two defeats. Baylor simply put a vise-like defense on the tall Porkers and smothered them, 40-24 and 47-39. So the setup for Rice in four games—the games they want to win and let the rest of the field the rest of the field the control of the field the field the field the field the control of the field the fiel and let the rest of the field try and catch them-makes for dramatic big business this week

Not until Feb. 19, when they start a two-game series with Arkansas in Houston, will the Owls start up

Meanwhile Texas, tied with Rice term inactivity and won't return to the court until Feb. 10.

The Steers struck another severe The Steers struck another severe blow in defending their title by licking lean Texas Christian, 69-28, won five match play rounds with-last Saturday. It begins to look like out once being down to an oppon-T. C. U., which dropped its twelve straight in the conference last year The Texas Aggies are hanging on

luck Methodists. Wilkerson is pacing the scorer's

with 56 points while Frank Carswell of Rice is second with 55 and Bob Kinney of Rice third with 54.
Johnny Adams of Arkansas held fourth with 49. "Jitterbug" Hender-son of the Aggies and "Speed" Houpt of Texas are knotted in fifth position with 48 points. Only four Rice games are sched-

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La. Norman 45, Stephen F. Austin 40
Oregon State 20, Idaho 18
Brigham Young U 54, Nenver U 44
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games, tough ones, confront the Rice Owls this week before a long three weeks layoff to duel midterm exams, and out of those removed. term exams, and out of those games may grow the solution to the tight southwest conference basketball

On Monday and Tuesday and Friday and Saturday down at the vast Coliseum court in Houston the Owls make their bid for the title.

First comes Southern Mathematical College of the Professional golfers hiking along the winter tournament circuit made their salaams to a new leader to the sa First comes Southern Methodist, a truly fine club that has dropped ton.

by Rice only a week ago, 62-44, come gin, local crack shot yesterday to back for revenge. back for revenge. Win the \$5,000 San Francisco match
The way the Aggies handled
Southern Methodist last week, 41-49, three new headlines for golf thus

getters.

He captured his second major tournament in as many weeks-the other being the Oakland medal play until the boys bang cut their shots

in the Los Angeles open, \$1,200 in the Oakland and \$1,100 in the San Francisco event—Demaret became the first player in the ten year hisit twice. He was top man here in Demaret's drive to leadership of

the parade was accomplished in sensational fashion. After finishing for the leadership with four wins in a tie for 10th at Los Angeles he and only one loss, starts its midwon the Oakland tournament by coming from behind in the last nine of the 72-hole event.

He qualified in second place in He shot sub-par golf over the

without a murmur, may repeat this year and take over the cellar for the sixth consecutive season.

I ake Merced course to take Goggin's measure in the 36-hole finals.

For 35 holes played he was four under standard figures. Goggin fin-ished two under.

with a three won, and one last per-centage, doing some of the most Deadly iron shots to the greens in confounding playing in the league. the face of biting wind and an Despite Virgil Wikerson's 20 points uncanny putting touch that curled heave against them, the Aggies the ball in from all angles and dishad what it took to stop the hard tances on the greens made the Texan master of the match from the

seventh hole on. He went into the lead at that point then increased it to a threehole advantage and matched putt for putt when they counted most

So modest was Eleonora Duse, famous actress, that she did not like to sign her own name to her photographs. She always wrote the name of the character she represented in the picture.

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FORT WORTH, Jan. 22 (A)went home after deciding to let the against southern teams to take ad-

The club owners messaged Jack troit Tigers, their appreciation for A similar message was sent to Jake

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NIES saved or pennies made. Whi 14c; Bronze (leaded) gas, 16c; Eth 18c. Long's Station, 701 W. Foste DON'T take chances Let us "Bear-A-ding" your ear. Dynamic wheel balancing New equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage Phone 1886.

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Special Wash, Lubrieation, Spark plugs cleaned 1.50 (One Week Only-Jan. 21 to 27)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Special Notices

SALE: Every Wednesday Sell your I stock. Pampa Livestock Sales Co., Re-

PROMPT reliable service for every plumbing need. Be sure the job is done right. Call Storey Plumbing, Phone 350.

COMPLETE line of fresh mests and Groceries, Pure pork sausage 20c lb. Lane's Grocery & Station, 5 Points. Phone 9554. IS YOUR CAR DENTED?

Our specialty is repairing fenders and body. Your car will look like



3—Transportation

MAN and wife driving new Pontiac sedan to California, Can take 3. Phone 318.

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted WANTED: Presentable man for cleaning route. Experience unnecessary, good pay for right man. 307 W. Foster.

BUSINESS SERVICE

12—Instruction

WOULD like to hear from reliable men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigerating Equipment, Must be mechanically inclined. No interference with present occupation. For interview write at once giving name, write at once giving name, Utilities Inst., F-20 in care The Pampa News.

17-Fluoring-Sanding LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors sanded are safe, sanitary and easy slean. Portable power. Phone 62.

18—Building-Materials

DON'T delay, now is the time to have sheet metal work and repairs done. Des Moore Tin Shop, Phone 102.

Do You Know That with our assistance you can secure an FHA loan to build a new home, or to re-

model, paint or paper your present home? WHITE HOUSE LUMBER COMPANY Across Street From Post Office

21 — Upholstering-Refinishing NO JOB too large or small. Estimate glad y given on refinishing, repairing and up

BUSINESS SERVICE

23—Cleaning and Pressing BE SURE your first impression is good! Let us order you a tailored late style suit. Service. Cleaners, Phone 1290. 25—Hemstitching

SEWING, dresses, suits, coats, capes, furs worked, fur coats shortened. Work guaran-teed, 1110 S. Wilcox.

26—Beauty Parlor Service

THIS AD good for \$1.00 on all permane from \$2.50 up. Pampa Beauty Shop, No THIS AD good for \$1.00 on all permanents from \$2.50 up. Pampa Beauty Shop, North Crown Theater, Phone 168.

SPECIAL: Regular \$3.00 permanents, 2 for \$3.00. Brow and lash dye, 50c. La Bonita Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler. Phone 261.

28-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE or trade:—32x82 steel building to be moved. Call 1126; after 6:00 p. m. FOR SALE:—8½ H. P. Sea King outboard motor. A-1 condition. McConnell Imple-ment Co., 112 N. Ward. Phone 485.

Health Spot Shoes Guaranteed FOOT COMFORT City Shoe Shop 1041/2 W. Foster

MERCHANDISE

29—Mattresses WE ARE now in our new location, 817 W. Foster, Bargain on mattresses, Ayers Mattress Factory, Old place for sale.

LIVING room suite and gas range for 428 N. Cuyler.

V BABY Beds (complete) \$8.95 and
95. A good used one for \$4.95. New
chairs \$2.06 and \$2.95. New folding
two sizes, link or coll springs, with
without new matteesses, priced very
onable.—Irwin's, 509 W. Foster, Phone

30-Household Goods

34-Good Things to Eat

HENS, small size, lb. 12c, large size, lb 14c; country sausage, lb. 15c; pork roast, shoulder cut, lb. 125he; roast baby beef, forequarter, lb. 17c; hogshead with feet, each, \$1.00, McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73. Phone 73.

DRESSED HOGS, 3c whole or halded, 13 miles south and 2 west Pampa, Clarendon road, John Baggerman.

LIVESTOCK

39-Livestock-Feed

FOR SALE:—One Rhone Durham, On Jersey milch cow, just fresh, 1st house east C. S. Barrett, Clarendon Highway. east C. S. Barrett, Charendon numway.
JERSEY milk cows for sale or trade.
Vandover and Zello at Vandover's Feed
Store. Phone 792.

40—Baby Chicks BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery, popular breeds, blood tested. Harve Feed Co., Phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms

NICE bedrooms, each with twin beds ew home. Breakfast and evening meals ptional, 518 N. Somerville. FOR RENT:-Nice room and garage 1001 FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

MODERN 3 room house-Inquire at 321 N Gray or Phone 56.

5 ROOM modern, unfurn, house on paving, newly decorated \$25. 3 rm, modern unfurn, house near Baker School \$18. 3 rm, modern lurn, house \$20. Office or store room on Hobart near Foster, \$15. John L. Mikesell Phone 156.

Phone 166.

2 ROOM furnished house. With good garage for rent. Bills paid. C. A. Forsyth, 1010 Reid street.

EIGHT room house, double garage, servants quarters, 903 E. Francis. Phone 1253.

GOOD modern 5 room house, on pavement. 223 N. Sumner. Phone 1513W.

47—Apartments

NICELY furnished it room apartment, \$3.00 and up. Modern inside conveniences. Maytag, floor furnace, 508 S. Ballard.

4 ROOM modern apartment nicely furnished with garage and drive, near high school 400 N. Frost. Phone 1871W. street, at end of N. Stärkweather.

2 or 3 ROOM apartments. Everything furnished. Also sleeping room, 323 S. Russell.

FURNISHED 2 room apartment, newly decorated, garage, \$22.50 monthly. Bills paid. Phone \$75W. 940 Reid street.

LOOK! 2 rooms, \$3.00 week and up. Furniture, utilities, Maytag furnished, and school bus. 1301 S. Barnes.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

A REAL HOME near Woodrow Wilson School on Twiford, corner lot, 5 nice rooms, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage servant's quarters. Out of town owner offers this splendid property for only \$2350. 5 rm. house to move \$250. John L. Mikesell Phone 166.

THERE is no favoritism shown classified advertisers in the columns of The Pampa News. One classified ad is read by as 36 Buick 40 series, 4 door FOR SALE:—By owner. Nice 5 room house Strictly modern, 1009 Ripley.
WILL SACRIFICE 5 room wire cut brick home, modern, completely furnished. Paved street. Will take late model car. Box 307, LeFors, Texas.

LOT for sale. Cook-Adams addition, Mary Ellen street. Good location. Price reason-able. Phone 680.

57-Out of Town Property

HOUSES FOR SALE:-3 rooms, 1 of the best built houses in LeFors, only 2 years HOUSES FOR SALE:—3 rooms, 1 of the best built houses in LeFors, only 2 years old. Framed, shingled, weatherboarded, 2 coats paint outside, white, green roof, Owner has just bought a large house and says, cult the former, price \$100.00. Must raise some money by the 23rd—His loss is your gain. Don't miss seeing this house. Also, a fine 3 room shingled, built-in eupboard, sink. Owner has moved. Priced way below its walue \$285.00.4 other housyrd, sink. Owner has moved. Priced by below its value \$285.00. 4 other hous-Prices, \$60.00, \$120.00, and \$110.00. Monson for bargains, Ardmore Hotel, ors.

ROOM, oilfield house, sheetrocked. See Reid, Lefors Plant, Phillips Petrolirdens, Corporation Inquisating part of didings at bargain prices, terms to suit, roves developed and lands farmed for m-residents, Cheap inspection trip with at obligations. Particulars write, Adams dens Incorporated, Box 2464 Amarillo, TWO sections land in central part of Roberts County for sale or trade for land in Hale County trade territory. J. P. Flake, 201 Skaggs. Plainview, Texas.

AUTOMOBILES

62—Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE:—Equity in 1939 Chevrolet deluxe coach, heater, defroster, prestone. Call 304 N. Hazel after 3 p. m. HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing. 123 N. Somerville.

NOW WRECKING
1937 Chivey coach. Real good motor. Ford
parts of all kinds. Glass installed, \$2.50
up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

PRICED TO SELL 1935 PLYMOUTH COUPE \$125 1937 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan \$350

Make us a reasonable offer on any used car on our lot MARTINAS MOTOR CO. 211 N. Ballard Phone 113 USED CAR LOT

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AUTOMOBILE

62-Automobiles for Sale

USED CARS

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'39 FORD DELUXE, Two door. Lov mileage, blue finish, \$650 equipped with heater

38 PACKARD "8" Sedan, Nice green finish, equipped with radio and heater, white side \$550

36 HUDSON Sedan, Completely re conditioned, looks and runs \$475 like new. Try it yourself

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Phone 141

PONTIACS

38 PONTIAC Coupe Completely checked for driving. Extra clean.

37 PONTIAC Sedan This car is Exceptionally clean heater and radio.

37 PONTIAC Sport Coupe Completely winterized. White sidewall tires. Heater and radio

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Pontiac Sedan, good rubber and paint. Motor thoroughly reconditioned. 38 Buick Coupe, extra clean. Motor reconditioned. Oldsmobile, 2-door sedan, an

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Lot at 411 S. Cuyler SAVE MORE

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U. S. Must Help Finland, Declares Dr. Nicholas Butler

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A)-The United States must help Finland if the Scandinavian countries are to be saved from conquest, European agents of the Carnegie endowment for international peace assert. Excepts from a confidential re-

port were made public yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the endowment.
"It is felt in Europe," said the report, "that since America is so far away and not immediately con-cerned in the dispute between Great Britain, France and Germany she might help Finland more effectively than any other nation. If America decides to do nothing, however, then the expectation is that the Scandi-

Vacation Requirement

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (A)—The department of labor ruled today that computed toward shortening the actual calendar year of service reversetables. Strawberry buds were

Burglary Of Liquor Store Still Being

Investigated Here Officers are still investigating the burglary of the Davis Service Station and Liquor Store last Friday

morning in which three arrests have already been made. Jim Cole and Morris Roberts have been charged with burglary and are being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,500 bond. Joe Kennemer has been released after making \$1,000 bond on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen

property. Liquor valued at \$270 and \$20 in cash was taken from the store according to C. E. Davis, owner,

Cox, Martin Named To Music Offices

Pampa high school music instructors were elected to office in the Texas Music Educators association at the annual meeting at West Texas State college in Canyon yester-

A. C. Cox, band director, was named vice-president of the band group and Miss Helen Martin, director of the A Capella choir, was elected chairman of the choral group, Also present from Pampa was Frederick Forrester, band director at Woodrow Wilson school. The association contests will be held in Plainview again this year, on April 4, 5 and 6.

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S. M. Bagwell was elected president of the band group and Charles Ratten was named secretary. Beulah Dunn of Lubbock was se-lected chairman of the orchestra

Many Pampa music students won high honors at last year's convencause of unfavorable weather which kept many others from making the trip.

HOUSTON

(Continued From Page 1)

the fourth successive day of below freezing weather at Laredo damaged fruit and vegetable crops. It was expected it would be several days before extent of the damage in that area could be estimated. Sleet was falling again today in Laredo. Heaviest In 17 Years

Kerrville's five inch snow was the neaviest in 17 years, and the heavy fall continued through the morning Texarkana's snow was the heavies n a decade. Port Arthur, on the gulf coast, had a minimum tem-perature of 31 and the first snow in three years. B≎aumont had snow and sleet and Galveston frozen rain, the Dallas weather bureau

Other reports with minimum tem peratures: Denton, 17, inch and half of snow, still falling, further damage to grain feared; Abilane, 17, spowing since midnight, clouds liftof small prain but fruit prowers of snow with .08 inch needed moisture; Big Spring, 12, two inches snow: Corsidana, 18, three inches Wichita Falls, 18, snowing, grain crops hard hit.

Longview, 21, half inch snow and still falling: Coleman, three inches snow; Brownwood, 18, four inches snow; Plainview, 18, light snow, still falling; San Angelo, 18, three inches snow; Waco, 20, heavy snow; Midland, four inches snow; Paris, 18, snowing; Sherman, 16, snowing; 15. light snow falling; Pampa, 11, light snow but clearing; Gainesville, light snow. Houston, 27, frozen rain and one-

inch snow; Dallas, heavy continu-ing snow; San Antonio, 22, fog and first snow in 11 years; El Paso, 16, cloudy, three inches of snow on ground; Amarillo, 10, snow; Palestine 20, snowing; Brownsville, 34, slight rain; Fort Worth, 16, one nch snow, heavy s Tyler, 19, heavy snow.

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The first snow since 1926 fell at

Presidio on the Rio Grande south of El Paso, and the mountains of far West Texas were covered with a fall that ranged up to seven inches. The fall began at noon Sunday in the Highland section. Apparently the storm moved rapidly east and southward, and by mid-morning Monday points as far southeast as Livingston in Polk

county had a fall of five inches, with no sign of a let-up. Unofficially it navian countries will go down one was believed to be a record snow in that area. Liberty had two and one-half inches, the first since 1929. Cars were creeping over the highways, and ranchers feared for their live-stock, which had slight protection a worker must be employed at least against such severe weather.

a year before he is entitled to a vacation. The department also ruled that overtime work could not be

uninjured.

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PAMPA BUS TERMINA

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KANSAS CITY, an, 22 (AP) (U. S. Dept Agr.) Hogs: salable and total 6000;
Tmp 540; good to choice 170-250 lbs. 5.25-85; sows 4.15-40.
Cattler salable 7000; total 7100; calves salable 560; total 550; holk slaughter steers medium and good grades ellgible to sell from 7.75-9.50; few fat cows early 550-6-57; good heavy sausage hulls around 6.75; vealer top 11.50; medium to choice stocker and feeder steers 7.00-8.85; stock steer calves held upward to 10.00 and above.
Sheep: salable and total 4500; opening sales fed lambs fully steady at 9.00-25; fall shorns 8.00; sheep firm.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

21, half inch snow and Coleman, three inches Awood, 18, four inches view, 18, light snow, still Angelo, 18, three inches 2, 20, heavy snow; Midniches show; Paris, 18, 58, 28%; 90 centralized carlots, 30%; 31%; 30%; 91, 30%; 90, 30%; 89, 29%; 88, 28%; 90 centralized carlots, 30%; 31%; 30%; 91, 30%; 92, 20%; 18, 20%; 30%; 91, 30%; 92, 20%; 18, 20%; 30%; 91, 30%; 90, 30%; 89, 29%; 30%; 91, 30%; 90, 20%; 89, 20%; 30%; 91, 30%; 90, 20%; 89, 20%; 30%; 91, 30%; 90, 20%; 89, 20%; 30%; 91, 20%; 18, 20%; 18, 20%; 190 centralized carlots, 30%; 31%; 31%; 31%; 32%; 90, 20%; 89, 20%; 31%; 30%; 91, 20%; 18, 20%; 1

GRAIN TABLE CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, sp. 22 (AP) S. Dopt. Agr.1—attle salable and 1,800; calves 700; good steers and y-ings 9.00-50, bulk around 7.00-8.50;

Demo Campaigning Awaits FDR Sign Before Going Ahead

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
WASHINGTON. Jan. 22 (42)—
Democratic presidential campaigning, it appeared today, will stay largely beneath the surface until President Roosevelt discloses whether nation and their managers are busy, ut their work of lining up delegates is based on a big "It." Vice-president Garner is the only candidate who has said he would stay in the race no matter what Mr. Roosevelt de-As a result, Democratic dopster

are laying no odds on the ticket t this juncture. Whether the president is thinkin of retiring no one in authority fesses to know definitely. A spread view in the capital is he may announce he has no thir term ambitions, but whether this would rule out a possible "draft Rocsevelt movement in the Demo-cratic convention would remain to

The Ohio Democratic primaries in candidates participate. Organization leaders in the state have declared that the delegation would favor Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, though pledged to Senator Donahey as a "favorite son." Donahey, however, has not decided whether to enter Garner's supporters are urgin

some politicians believe that Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, might get into the state's

U. S. Leaders Sit At Casket Of Borah

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (A)the government he served more than three decades joined today in a solemn state funeral for the senate's "great op-portunist," William E. Borah. President Roosevelt sat silently in front of Borah's gray steel casket direction of Duenkel-Carmiache in the well of the chamber which Funeral home, had echoed for year after year to Mrs. Dwyer,

the mighty eloquence of the Idaho and club work in the city, died fol-statesman. Members of the supreme court. the cabinet and the diplomatic corps were seated nearby. Senators remainder of the floor space.

The Idaho Republican, 74 years old and dean of the senate, died from cerebral hemorrhage last Fri-

day after four days of a virtually continuous coma. Borah's desk toward the rear of the chamber—the one he had used for years—was left vacant. A spray of dark red roses rested on its ma hogany top.

Flowers were banked about the

The simple Episcopal funeral service was conducted by the Rey. Ze Barney Phillips, senate chaplain. assisted by the Rev. James Shera Montgomery, house chaplain. The senate convened at 11:15 a.m.

(CST) and after a prayer by Dr.

Phillips, suspended business while
the mourning guests were escorted

to their seats A special gallery was reserved for more than 150 Idaho citizens. Mrs. Borah—the senator's beloved "Mary" -was seated in the senate lobby just outside the chamber.

cows 4.50-6.00; butcher heifers mostly 5.50-7.00; buils to 6.50; plain calves 5.00-6.00; beat heavies up to 8.00-50; odd vealers to 10.00; some good white face stockers to 8.50-9.00 early.

Hogs salable and total 2.000; top 5.25; bulk 4.75 and up; sows 3.50-4.00.

Sheep salable and total 600; one pen fancies 8.50; bulk 8.35 down; throwouts 6.00-50.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Selling, although on a small scale, dominated wheat market action today and prices dipped shout a cent bushel at times.

Weakness of cotton and securities caused some liquidation in the wheat pit but the market also was disturbed by continued larging commercial demand and uncertainty regarding possibility of marketing wheat now under loan.

Wheat closed %-% lawer than Saturday. May \$1.00%-3, july 97%-98; corn 14.4% down, May and july 58%; oats unchanged to 14 lower.

The huge Acpyornis, extinct bird of Madagascar, laid eggs that would hold two gallons of water.

Mainly About People

A marriage license was issued Saturday by County Clerk Charlie Thut to Everett Claunch and Miss Edith Foster, both of Amarillo. Painters were at work today the office of the district clerk and in the former office of the county case worker, on the third floor the court house.

Sheriff and Mrs. Tom Abel Lubbock visited in the home their daughter, Mrs. B. W. Deeri ever the week-end. ver the week-end.
Dr. A. R. Sawyer is attending dental meeting in Amarillo today.
. Gilford Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs.
G. C. Cox, is attending Draughon's
Business college at Lubbock.
Dr. Adrian Owens is attending an
educational meeting in Lubbock to-

Darnell To Preside At Review Board

Vaughn Darnell will preside the Gray County Boy Scout hos of review tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Scout office in the city hall in the absence of Dr. C. H. Schulk chairman, who is out of the city. Scouts to become eligible for merit badges and advancement in rank above first class must appear before the central board of review first Many boys appeared before the December board.

The regular Court of Honor at which advancement will be made and merit badges awarded will be held next Monday night in the district courtroom here.

Funeral Services For Mrs. Dwyer To Be Held Tuesday

The body of Mrs. Emmett Dwyer 50, who died in a Halstead, Kan hospital Saturday night, was brough to Pampa yesterday for burie Services will be conducted at o'clock Tuesday morning in the Holy Souls church by the Rev. Joseph Wonderly, pastor. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under Mrs. Dwyer, prominent in church

a resident of Pampa for 14 years. Mr. Dwyer is a prominent oil man in the Panhandle field.
Survivors are the husband, two
daughters, her father and one brother. Pallbearers will be R. B. Fagan, Dan Gribbon, Joe Roche, H. W. Davis, Hamp Waddell, Tom Bliss,

Earl Scheig and Earl Clayton. U. S. Attitude To Be Conference Subject

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 22 (A)—Fi-nance Minister Eduardo Suarez planned to confer today with President Cardenas on the results of his recent trip to the United States. Government circles here have indicated he went to the American day of February, 1940, at the Court capital to make clear the importance to Mexico of a continuation of the United States' sliver policy, and to plication discuss the present stage of the oil Court. expropriation controxersy.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

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its spines.

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30 Church title, 32 To rescind.

37 Measure of

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machine.

38 Seed covering.

24 Nothing.

29 Mail.

Questions on Editorial Page Po; (b) Adriatic sea. Rhine: (c) North sea. Amazon: (a) Atlantic ocean. Nile: (b) Mediterranean sea. Sheriff, Gray County

Calles Ally Lines column to The News Up With Alamazan

ORIZABA, Mexico, Jan. 22 Luis Morones, leader of the con-servative branch of the Mexican labor movement, stood in open alliance with General Juan Morones, who was boss of Mexican labor until President Cardenas Almazanitas here and in nearby Cordoba that the country ne≎ded General Almazan in the presidential

chair.

The conservative labor leader said he was for Almazan because the anti-government candidate represented the "legitimate ideology of labor" and would not make the country "a crucible for dangerous experiments"

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ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH

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Precinct 3: THOMAS O. KIRBY CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS:
OF FINAL ACCOUNT
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County, Greeting: Clara H. Van Vorhis, administra-trix of the Estate of J. H. Van Vorhis, deceased, having filed in our

County Court his Final Account of the condition of the Estate of said J. H. Van Vorhis, deceased, num-bered 665 on the Probate Docket of Gray County, together with an ap-plication to be discharged from said administration. YOU ARE HEREBY COMMAND ED, that by publication of this tone time—twenty days before return date thereof in a Newspaper printed in the County of Gray, you give due notice to all persons in-terested in the Account for Final Settlement of said Estate, to appear and contest the same if they see

House of said County, in Panne Texas, when said Account and Ap plication will be acted upon by said Court.
Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at my office in the City of Pampa, Texas, this 20th day of

January, A. D., 1940.

A TRUE COPY, I CERTIFY.

CHARLIE THUT, Gray County. By Ola Gregory, Deputy Clerk. CAL ROSE

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By Glein R. Carrith Deputy Sheriff.

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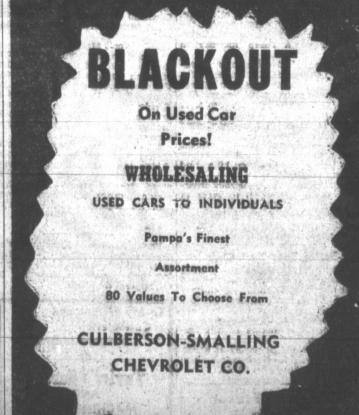
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26 Aperture, 27 Children, 28 Above. 31 Musical note 33 Great lake, 34 Row. 35 Greater amount. 36 Yellow bird. 39 Italian coin. 40 Waistcoat. 43 Prostrate. 45 Overpowering fright. 47 Flat circular plate. 50 To rent. 53 Southeast, 54 Ell. 55 Senior, 15 He invented 56 North



BY. J. R. WILLIAMS

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OUT OUR WAY

Writer Sees **Dead Russians** On Icy Front (Thomas F. Hawkins, native Creston, Iowan, as Associated Press, Orrespondent with Piratel

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Press correspondent with Finnish forces in Finland's frozen Arctic gave graphic descriptions of the Finns' successes against the Russian 163 and 44th divisions, To-day he reports another Finnish victory against the Red army.)

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

By THOMAS F. HAWKINS

WITH THE FINNISH NORTHFERN ARMY, Jan. 22 (P)—The
twisted and frozen bodies of seven
Russians on the rough plank floor
of a farmhouse at the edge of an
ice-bound lake told the story today
of another Finnish victory on the
Salla front.

whipped em this time, at least we've
made christians out of 'em. They
won't ever steal again—like they did
before."

Crown, called upon to relate to
the newspapermen how the "story
broke," described details of the investigation which resulted in convictions against more than 30 and
ideterments against more than 180

by the Finns.

Each time the Soviet band, about ty over governor Earl K. Long, brother and political heir of the late "Kingfish," in the runoff gubernative finished them with grenade "Kingfish," in the runoff gubernative February 20. pened during the darkness of yes-terday morning.

A few of the Russians escaped

but the bodies of most lay in the woods back of the house.

The scene was typical of the type of fighting on this front, a semi-

circle of barnyard battlegrounds to the west of Salla village, about 37 miles from the border.

The durve came within 20 miles of the town of Kemijarvi and stretched 60 miles to the north and south. Kemijarvi is about 75 miles

from the frontier and lies to the southwest of Salla. However, the lines now have been moved eastward to the Markajarvi sector, about half way between Salla and Kemijarvi, with the Russians retreating slowly to their main fortifications at Salla village.

The demolished lakeside farmnouse garrison constituted a small segment of the Russian force which the Finns believed totaled around 45,000 men in the whole Salla sec-

Legs Blown Off The legs of one of the seven blown off by grenades. The arm of another had been shattered.

Probably members of a sky patrol to protect the Russian retreat, the seven had no time to reach for their

Their coats were off and apparently they had been resting or sleeping. Gas masks and knapsacks were strewn about the floor of the barely-furnished room.

Outside in the snow 21 gas masks and 21 knapsacks lay alongside a dead Russian and a baby carriage on sled runners. To the west stood a Finnish cluster of farm fortifications, splat-

tered with machine-gun and artillery fire, but still intact. A number of composed farmers were carrying on as nothing had happened. One could see for five miles in any direction. It was this flat, open

country that gave the Red army an opportunity to use its artillery and tanks to advantage during the first lew weeks of fighting.

The farm yard battleground in

the nearby Kursu sector held by the Finns showed evidence of sharp fighting. Russian artillery had shat-tered a door and the roof and torn gaping hole clear through one

Windows Broken

Windows in all of a cluster of wenty buildings were broken and every one bore marks of shells which had been fired from Russian fortifications a half-

mile away. The Red troops never were able to take the Finnish positions, however, and with their supply lines cut, they began to retreat.

Behind, the Russians left a well-built system of dugouts and leantos, and about 50 wagons. They carried off most of their tanks, artillery trucks and horses. The Finns captured two enemy tanks in esterday's fighting.

The front was quiet today except light artillery fire. There was marked change in positions durng the day.

Drunk Driving Charged In Wichita Fatality

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 22 (A)-L. Boswell, 21, was charged with der here tonight in connection with this city's second traffic fality of the year. Louis Lyons, high school junior, was fatally injured when the motor scooter he was riding, a Christmas gift, and Boswell's collided this afternoon. A second youth on the scooter escaped with minor injuries. The murder emplaint alleges Boswell was under officence of intoxicating liquor at the time of the accident. Only three raffic fatalities occurred here during 1939.

Six hundred eggs that will develop into mature flies in two weeks can be produced by a single house fly



New Orleans Editor Sees Jones Election

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 22 (A)

"I greet you from a state's un-purified and unsanctified—but in the course of fumigation," Crown said in an address to members of the Oklahoma Press Association. "We're goin' to take 'em, too. You don't have to worry about that" he declared. "If we haven't completely whipped 'em this time, at least we've

Salla front.

For ten days, three times daily Red army troops pushed onto the lake and tried to cross its half-mile width to the farmyard position held by the Finns.

Fresh time the Soviet hand about

Passengers Return From World Tour JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 22.

(AP)—Passengers on the American James E. Crown, battling New Or- liner President Adams returned leans editor, described the cam- from a world tour yesterday to tell paign for "fumigation" of Louisiana of being halted by a warning shot politics and predicted "they won't ever steal again." across the ship's bow by a British patrol boat a Gibraltar.

Captain Gregory Cullen said the shot was a blank and the result of a confusion in signals. His ship had been stopped several times previous-



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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraitt



"I'm getting behind the times, J. B .- I don't even know what kind of a figure a man's supposed to admire."

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"Just wait 'till I get too big to wear pajamas with feet on 'em-then we'll see who shuts the window every mornin.'

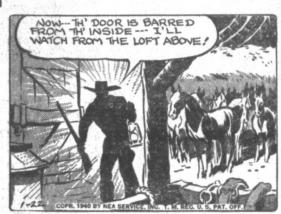


"I still can't reach it, Joey-maybe you should stand on my shoulders; I have longer legs."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE with EGAD! MY BROTHER JACOB AND HUH ? WHAZZAT ?---A DOG! Dente Marie BRAYING AN' CLICKIN' AM & DREAMING, OR IS THAT YOU, YOUR TEETH AT ME A TAKE, USURPING MY BED WITH A SCROOT? MINUTE, PAL! I'M MY WORD! --- WHEN YOU GWINDLED ME OUT #300 LAST SUMMER BY TACTICS A FOOTPAD WOULD NOT GTOOP TO USE, I ASSUMED WE HAD SEEN THE LAST OF YOU WHAT IS HERE TO DO YOU A BOY SCOUT DEED BY GIVIN' YOU THIS STREAMLINED THE IDENTITY OF YOUR GREYHOUND --- AND ROOMMATE, DOG OR HE'S SO FAST ANT-EATER ? THE TRACK JUDGES THINK HE'S TWINS! JAKE, B BUT GET

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS NOW LOOK, HECTOR - LET'S
TRY TO KEEP THINGS GOING
SMOOTHLY! YOU SIT DOWN AND
BE QUIET, WHILE WE FINISH
MAPPING OUT OUR STORY!







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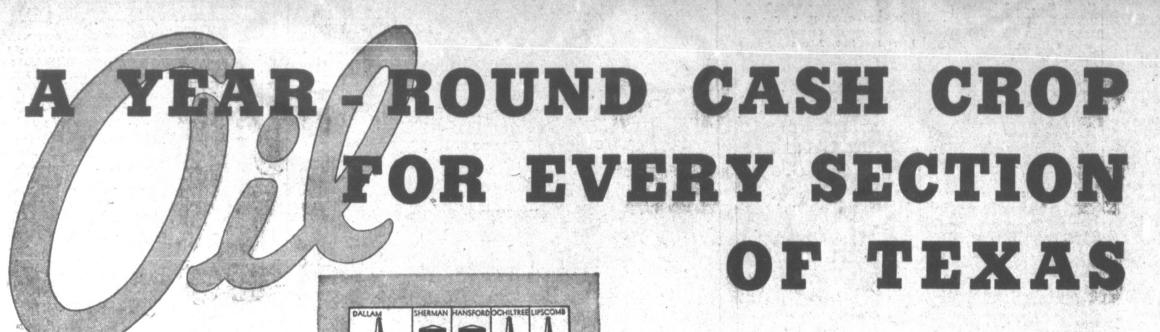


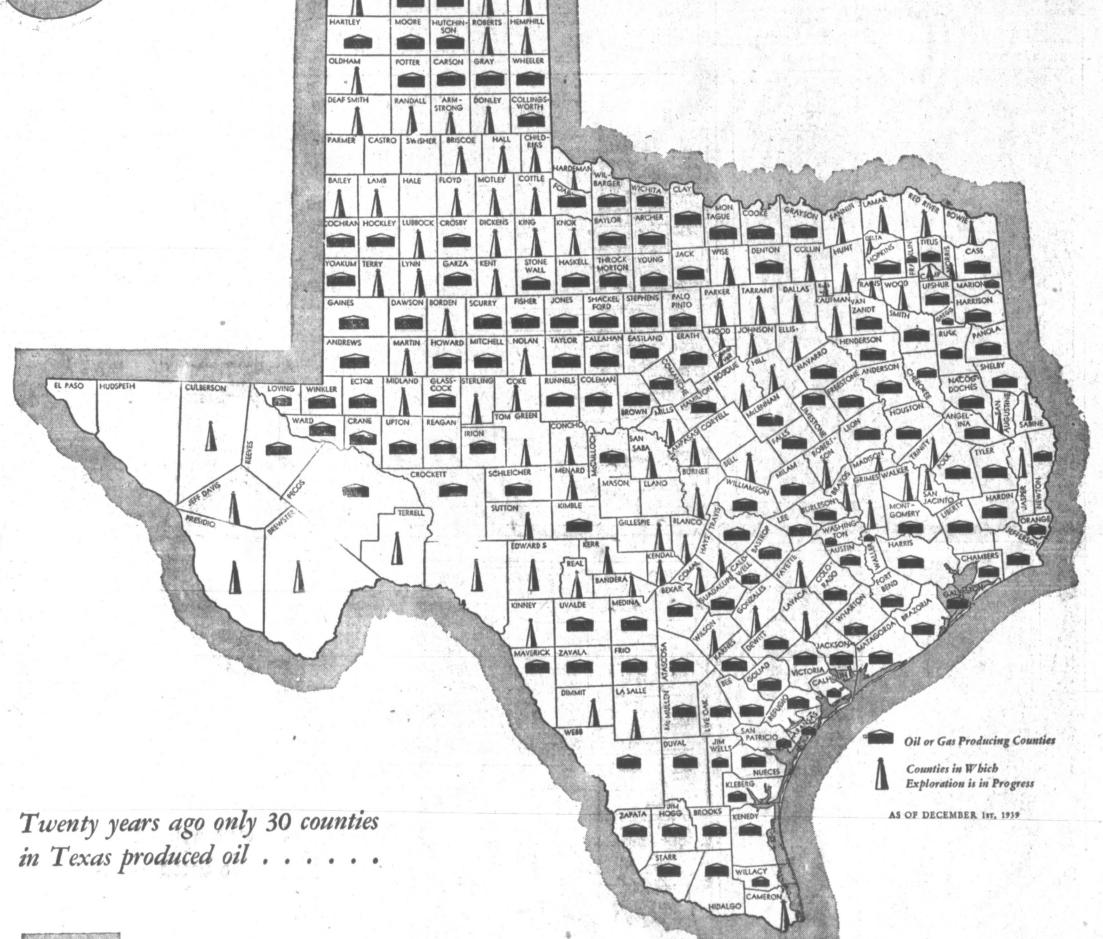


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