# Blasphemous words betray the vain foolishness of the speaker.—Sir P. Sidney.

# O'Daniel Undecided On Second Campaign

# Four Men Die In Dramatic **Houston Fire**

laze which roared through the two- favorable to him. story Salvation Army social service center (CQ) early today.

The fire caught 20 persons in the his productive upper portion of the structure. Firemen got to the scene in time to rescue 13 down a ladder from a window ing, he said he had given the legislature opportunity to solve this "No. by jumping.

Two firemen and the men who if it remained unsolved.

Only the shell of the building was left when the conflagration finally the answer, he stated: smouldered. The cause of the blaze and the extent of its damage were

The dead: Arthur Speed, 47. of Dallas.

Al Wilson, 38, of Houston.

James Melton, 59, of Stanton, Ind.

Ernest McCill, 55, (address un
white shirt and blue cravat, chatted

had reached safety.

The fourth, Melton, was found over reins of the governorship from sitting up in the reading room, James V. Allred.

mothered to death by the heavy "Frow well I remember it all!" he

sinote. The aged man was a victim said of leg paralysis and was unable to help himself.

Most of the building's occupants

At the center, the Salvation Army

works over old clothes donated for the indigent. Three trucks used to To date only 933 poll taxes. collect the donations burned in the

The men in the place are given a mall salary and their room and

# **Chief Warns Against Shooting Air Guns**

Police Chief J. I. Downs remarked today that he hates to be issuing warnings all the time but that it's up to him. Yesterday he urged mctorists to observe traffic dinances and today he's warning boys to stop shooting air guns within the city limits.

The warning regarding air guns followed a complaint received from the Knight Floral company on Fast Brown street. Mr. Knight told Chief Downs that several panes of glass in his greenhouse had been smashed by boys shooting air guns.

Chief Downs asks parents of boys owning air guns to warn them not to shoot within the city limits. There's plenty of room in the country, Chief Downs remarked.

# Finns Claim New **Victory In Salla**

HELSINKI, Jan. 17 (AP)-Finish troops, fighting in sub-zero weather, were reported driving the Russians back in the Salla region and advancing toward a new vic-

Today's army communique lac-onically confined itself to the asertion that "our troops are fight-ng successfully in the direction of ialla," Finlands eastern border ust above the Arctic circle.

# **Bull Quits PWA Job**

FORT WORTH, Jan, 17 (A)—George M. Bull, regional director of the Public Works Administration with headquarters here since November, 1937, today announced his ersignation effective January 31. Prior to his PWA service here. Bull was state director of PWA in Colorado for four years. His home is Denver, Colo.

# Heard - - -

That Dr. Malcolm Brown will free goals at the basketball tomorrow night. "Doc" declared he is the best in town and that money he can beat Charlie with one hand tied behind

Governor of Texas in glittering cere-mony exactly one year ago, W. Lee O Daniel paused today at the half-way mark of his administration and

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the best I could and worked con-stantly for the best interests of all the people of Texas."

In an interview, he asserted he had not accomplished all he would have liked to accomplish, but, at the same time, the record of good achieved for the State was not un-

> Especially he pointed to economies in government enforced by his veto pencil and to forward steps in his program to develop Texas' in-

1 problem" and it was not his fault

Regarding whether he will seek a second term, a question to which all politics-interested Texas would like

One of his chief aim in 1940, he declared, will be further to call attention of the world to industrial

In his private purple-draped office in the gubernatorial suite on the suffocated only a few feet from the window through which the 16 others

In his private purple-draped office in the gubernatorial suite on the second floor of the capitol.

At the outset, he recalled that day

"It has been a busy year for me

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# the employes, was awakened by the smoke and screamed "fire! fire!" The men scrambled from bed and deshed madly for the rear stairway and fire escape but the blaze and smoke blocked their stampede. In pajamas, old coats and pants, the rescue came down the ladder. Some were barefroted. Premen hurried them out of the frosty air and into a service station across the street, where they hudeligible voters in Gray course.

A fifth of the total number the street, where they hud- eligible voters in Gray county will around a gas stove to keep decide the outcome of five elections to be held this year, three in the Fire commissioner Frank Mann county, two in the city, unless payment of poll taxes shows a big inor equipment to fight so great a crease in the next 12 days at the blaze. To date only 933 poll taxes have been paid. In 1938, there w e 5,075 polled in the first primary Yesterday 126 poll tax receipts were issued from the county tax col-

> Election of school trustees of the Pampa Independent School district R. R. Watson is chairman, will meet is to be held on April 6. Two of the five members of the board are to be elected this year for three-year is also to be held in April. On July 27 the first Democratic primary will be held, followed by the run-off election on August 24, and the general election on No-

# "Safety Fuels" For Airplanes Invented

DETROIT, Jan. 17. (AP) - By birthday a reduction in the hazard of fire

The development of "safety fuels" for plane engines was described today in a paper by two oil development company engineers, Robert E. Ellis and William J. Sweeney, ing of the Society of Automotive

The United States navy is experimenting with such fuels for greater safety in the operation of planes based on its aircraft

Concurrently, experiments being carried on with direct fuel injection engines, which have no carburetors, because gasoline which will not explode or ignite readily crash fails to vaporize like that in the ordinary automobile en-

Gasoline more nearly crash-proo than that normally used in avia-tion engines is produced. Ellis and Sweeney explained, by raising its boiling point or volatility.

#### Sayre Man Killed When Naval Plane Falls Into Sea

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)— Ensign Malcolin Charles Kirby, naval reserve filer attached to the aircraft carrier Ranger was killed when his plane fell into the sea yesterday afternoon.

yeserday atternoon.

The navy announced the death today but in conformity with a policy of withholding information about the Ranger and other craft in the Atlantic coast neutrality patrol, did not say where the accident happened. The flar body agency.

HEY, LADY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!



A Lubbeck, Tex., paper published on its society page pictures of local bachelors who are especially vulnerable to Leap Year matri-

bachelors ascided to have a Leap Year coming out party for themsalves. Above, John Shewmake, utilities executive, carefully keeps his fingers crossed as he is kissed by his "escort," Ruth Bradley.

# Nitro Blast Shakes New Jersey Section

# Birthday Ball Committees To Meet Tonight

Members of two committees making arrangements for the 1940 President's Birthday dances in Pampa will meet tonight.

The major committee, of which at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the BCD Other members of the committee are George Grammas, Charles Lamka, and Emory Smith.

Mrs. H. H. Heiskell is chairman of the old timers committee, that is also scheduled to meet tonight, at the Heiskell home. Mr. Watson said "We have several novel ideas for the celebration we wish to go over at the meeting." Mr. Watson said 'By Sunday, we expect to have our plans well underway for the parties to be held in Pampa January 30 honoring President Roosevelt on his

making airplane fuels almost as easy to handle as ordinary kerosene, here on the night of January 30 will engineers have taken a step toward go into the infantile paralysis fund, as in the past. Half of the sum goes into the national foundation, the other half remaining in the county

# **Doughton To Retire** At End Of Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) Rep. Robert L. Doughton (D-NC) the tall, rangy, 76-year-old chair-

mittee, intends to retire at the end this year "to take life easier. Doughton, as chairman of the committee, has steered through the house such bills as the reciprocal trade program, the social security law, and half a dozen tax measures. He has served in Congress since 1911.

### Wheat Acreage Will Not Be Raised, Says **Division Director**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-The Agricultural Adjustment administra-tion advised farmers today that it had no intention of raising the planting goal for spring wheat because of prospects for a poor crop in the drought-plagued winter

N. E. Dodd, director of the AAA's western division described as un-founded that acreage allotments for this type of bread grain would be ncreased

"There is no reason for increasing "There is no reason for increasing the wheat planting goal," he said. "Despite prospects for a poor winter wheat crop, the United States has a sufficient supply of grain. There is no danger of a shortage. Consequently, there is no need for increasing the plantings."

Two men were killed today and a third was injured in a nitro-glycerine explosion that wrecked a unit of the Dupont company powder works and shook an area of 20 miles.

boro, N. J. Although 500 yards away from the company here, Raymond Hicks. Gibbstown, was injured by

It was part of what employes term "N. G. Line"-a scattered roy of buildings where nitroglycerine is The shock was so severe that i led to reports the tri-state area of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Del aware had been shaken up by an earthquake. The plant is about 20 miles southeast of Philadelphia. At least 20 persons have been killed in other explosions here.

At Wilmington, Del., the Dupont company issued this statement "An explosion about 10:30 o'clock this morning wrecked one of the units in the manufacture of nitro glycerine at the Repauno plant of the Dupont company at Gibbsboro,

"About 6,000 pounds of nitro glycerine exploded, it is estimated. "A check is now being made to find out if there were any fatalities. Two workmen, it is believed, were in the house when the explosion took

Ambulances were sent from Philaelphia and other cities. Meanwhile, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and New Jersey State police started parallel investigations. Agents were dispatched to the scene There was no comment, however, on any possibility of sabotage.

### Coal Deliveries In New York Paralyzed NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)-With

the temperature far below freezing. coal deliveries in four foroughs of greater New York were partially paralyzed today as the vanguard of 5.000 coal handlers went on strike walk-out, threatening mil lions of office workers and apart ment dwellers with a mid-winte shivering siege, followed collapse o negotiations between the AFL In-ternational Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffers and the Coal Merchants and Fuel Merchants As sociations

Truck drivers, yard men and helpers struck in Manhattan, the Bronx, Queens and Brocklyn.

LUSK, Wyo., Jan. 17 (P)—A pet coyote reverted to the ways of the wild and severely injured its 12-year-old mistress, Mildred Barnes.

The animal bit and tore her legs and was snapping at her throat when neighbors drove it off. Dan when neighbors drove it off. Dan gate and Margate rescued her cross of 39.

# Women Urged To Be At Democratic Rally held here on January 23 is for wom-

en as well as for men was the idea

stressed today by H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray County Democratic

Executive committee. Women are urged 'to make their reservations

On the night of January 23 a ban-

# **42 Panhandle Towns Pared**

LUBBOCK, Jan. 17 (AP)-A reduction in gas rates of 42 Panhandle-Plains cities and towns committeewoman Farl H Mayfield served by the West Texas Gas company was announced here today by R. F. Hinchey, vice president and cratic national committeeman, and general manager of the company. The reduction is effective on January bills and will benefit all domestic and commercial consumers.

The new rate schedule provides for a five-cent reduction in the cost of gas for the next 48,000 cubic feet after the minimum bill charge of \$1.25 for the first two thousand cubic feet. The new rate is 45 cents compared to fifty cents, the former

of approximately \$100,000 annually annually by consumers in Lubbock.

After the first 50,000 cubic feet, the rate drops to 30 cents per thousand for the next 50,000 cubic feet;

25 cents a thousand for the next 400,000 feet and 20 cents a thousand for all over 500,000 cubic feet. Towns in which the reduction will go into effect besides Lubbock are: Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Dimmitt Canyon, Happy, Tulia, Piainview, Rress, Halb Center, Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Lockney, Floy-dada, Ralls, Crosbyton, Petersburg, Idalcu, Lorenzo, Abernathy, Shal-

company commenced the general distribution of gas in this area in the fall of 1927. A second reduction was made in January, 1932. These reductions have resulted in decreasthe minimum bill from \$1.50 to the not too happy relations between \$1.25, and in reducing the cost of the next 48,000 cubic feet of gas

The nature of this unexpected

thousand to 45 cents. "The rate reduction with the policy of the West Texas Gas Company to lower gas to its consumers as often as its has been pushed gently (or did it blast-torn unit of the Repauno plant present high standards of consumer

# First Texan Named **Honorary Member** Of Engineers Body

along the Texas cattle trail 20 miles from Fort Worth, today became the first Texan to receive an honorary membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Taylor has been on the faculty of the University of Texas since 1888. He has been dean emeritus of the engineering school since 1936. He walked briskly to the platform in auditorium of the engineering societies building to accept his membership.

He was presented to the society's president, D. H. Sawyer, of Washington, D. C., by Daniel W. Mead, past phesident, a professor emeritus pact. of hydraulic and sanitary engineering at the University of Wis-

Honorary memberships were also conferred on Col. H. S. Crocker, past-president of the society and a consulting engineer at Denver, Colo.; J. M. R. Fairbanks, of Montreal and Henry S. Jacoby, professor emeritus of bridge engineering at Cornell university. Prof. Jacoby lives in Washington, D. C.

"Here's one of the strangest things," Dean Taylor recalled behim. "When I got out of Cornell the man who conferred my degree on me was Henry S. Jacoby. And

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### Italian Ships Crash Off Coast Of Kent LONDON, Jan. 17 (P)-An Italian

freighter collided with a lightship and another Italian ship ran aground off the Kent coast, southeast England, in a blizzard last night.
No lives were lost.
The Italian freighter Ernani

6,619 tons, rammed the lightship Brake. The lightship remained afloat, but was badly damaged and the Ramsgate lifeboat took off her

# Gas Rates Of

quet is to be held in the basement of the First Methodist church, at which such state Democratic notaoles, as E. B. Germany, Dallas, state Democratic chairman, Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, national Jr., of Tyler, son of the former senator from Texas and Young Demo-Price Daniel Liberty chairman of the Young Democratic executive committee, will be honored

The banquet will be a district-wide affair, with attendance drawn from the 28 Panhandle counties. Reservations have already been received from 14 counties, Mr. Coffee said Locally, tickets to the banquet will

go on sale until the morning of January 23, Ticekts sell at \$1.50 each, The reduction will mean a saving and it is planned to make these available from the office of the Hughes-Potter agency, 119 West for consumers on the system, company officials estimated. Between Kingsmill, although definite arguments and \$30,000 will be saved to the saved to t early today.

A meeting of the county executive

committee, open to the public, was held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the county court room, at which time plans were advanced for the district-wide Democratic jamboree. Reservations made to date counties are: Hutchinson, 25, Hansford 10, Hemphill and Dallam, five each, two from each of the following Castor, Moore: one each from Potter, Randall, and Ochiltree.

# Idaku, Lorenzo, Abernathy, Shallowater, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Amherst, Sudan, Anton, Slaton, Southland, Post, Wilson, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownsfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Midland, Stanton and Odessa. The reduction is the third made by the company in the past four years. The first rate decrease was in late 1935, eight years after the real Japanese cabinet under

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Creation of a new and more lib-eral Japanese cabinet under the premiership of the able and the interpreted as a gesture of appease-ment toward the United States, and in that sense as tending to improve

that it is a direct overture of sorts. The whose Chinese policy has caused

of the spotlight. of Japan's great political parties have ministers in the new cabinet to make it representative of the country as a whole. Admira Yonai is said to be our friend. In short, everything is set for tea for

This startling change, however is achieved with a certain neivety which rather labels it as an expedient born of necessity. It comes on the eve of the expiration of the Japanese-American trade treaty which we have denounced.

Renewal of this agreement is vital to Nippon, since under it the Japanese have been getting some two-thirds of their essential supplies with which to wage war aginst China. There is no alternative market available.

Because of this and other circumstances of the quarrel, I find diffithat Japan's change of tactics is merely a palliative to meet the crisis of the expiring treaty—an effort to influence us to renew the

#### **Bloodhounds Trail Negro** TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 17 (AP)-

Possemen used bloodhounds today in a search for a negro who beat and kicked a frail 19-year-old Texarkana girl last night. The negro gained entrance to the house through a ruse. Alone at the time except for a small niece, the girl cried for help when the negro struck her with his fists and knocked her to the floor. When his victim continued to scream, the negro

kicked her several times and fled

Cattle Wear Clothes OSLO, Jan. 17 (A)-It's so cold in

Norway they're putting clothes o As the mercury dropped to below zero Fahrenheit at Tynset it eastern Norway, farmers in many ections cut garments from sacking

# **Temperatures** In Pampa

# DEMO LEADER

Price Daniel of Liberty, chair-

man of the Young Democrats ex-ecutive committee, will be one of

the Democratic leaders honored

at a Democratic rally representa-

tive of the 28 counties in the Pan-

Latest appearance of Robert Lacy

Cash, Andrew H. Nelson and J. W.

the burning of the large sedan.

War Flashes

port. She was beached.

Nelson and Mann were reported

fleeing carried license plates 989-812.

LONDON, Jan. 17 j-The Brit-

ish freighter Gracia, 5,642 tens, was damaged in the Irish Sea to-

day by an explosion an hour after

The crew of 60 was rescued by another vessel. The Gracia is op-

ROME- Jan. 17 (A)-Ettore

Muti, secretary of the Fascist

might be compelled "at any mo-

ment" to fight in the European

Italian people not to be too greatly

impressed by the recent demon-strations of international sym-

pathy." (Evidently a reference to the friendly attitude displayed to-

ward Italy by France and Great Britain since their war with Ger-

LONDON, Jan. 17 (A)-The ad

miralty announced today that a total of 108 officers and men were

marines, loss of which was an-nounced yesterday, but indicated that the death list may be less

since Germany had reported some

PARIS. Jan. 17 (A)-Extreme

cold accompanied by a heavy snowfall paralyzed action today on

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (A)-People's committees will be en-

trusted with keeping a careful check on merchants to prevent them rais

people's committees for the federal district.

Merchants found guilty of raisin

CHIHUAHUA, CITY, Mexico, Jan. 17 (AP)—Light and power ser-vices were resumed today as a 23-hour electrical strike ended with

ment of 15

ing food prices.

A presidential decree published day orders the establishment of

prices without due fined or imprisoned.

**Power Strike Ends** 

Mexico Moves To

Check Food Costs

many began.)

communique advised the

party, warned Italians today the

erated by the Donaldson line.

Mann,

the night of January 23.

Desperado Trio

**Believed Seen** 

# **Necessary In** Bayou State Second Primary

Runoff Vote

To be Held First Time In 12 Years

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (P)— Demogratic gubernatorial primary returns drifting in from county parishes today whittled down a substantial lead built up in New Orleans yesterday by Governa Earl K. Long, seeking to cont in power the political dyn founded by his brother, Huey.

It was indicated the co vote of the four "reform" car would make a second primary neary on February 20. The 12old dictatorship never before has had to go into a runoff election. In second place, well behind Long, was Sam Jones, Lake Charles a torney, who was being challenge for the runoff position by State Sen-ator James A. Noe, former Long Heutenant who broke with the ad-ministration after Huey's death. James H. Morrison, Hammond at-torney, was fourth, and Vincent Moseley. Opelousas attorney, fifth.

The New Orleans vote was expected to favor Long because of the organization headed by Mayor Rob-

ert S. Maestri. The statewide vote at 8 a SAN ANGELO, Jan. 17. (AP)—
Three fugutive life termers roamed the moster of West Teves today.

The Statewide vote at 3 a. in. (Central Standard) (506 of 1,703 precincts): Long 81,874, Jones 45,-189, Noe 37,456, Morrison 9,796, Moseley 2,294.

Three fugutive life termers roamed the wastes of West Texas today, plundering cross roads stores of food, gasoline, cash and loot while state and county officers tried to cluded all but four of the 261 precincts in New Orleans—gave Long 20 965. Jones 56,503, Noe 41,333, Morcincts in New Orleans—gave Long 90.965, Jones 56,503, Noe 41,333, Mor-rison 11,164, and Moseley 2,579. A total of 328 rural precincts gave Long 22,054, Jones 21,925, Noe 14,450, Morrison 4,590, and Moseley

Mann, who overpowered a prison guard at Buffalo last Saturday night while en route to Huntsville at Hylton in Nolan county.

There the trio held up C. L. Fowler, mercantile store owner, of his watch, \$80, a flashlight and 17 gallons of gasoline, speeding away in a Maroon (Ford) sedan stolen earlier in the day at Snyder. his watch, \$80, a flashlight and 17 gallons of gasoline, speeding away in a Maroon (Ford) sedan stolen earlier in the day at Snyder.

earlier in the day at Snyder.

Meanwhile, Amarillo police broadcast the report that a man tentatively identified as Nelson had the police of t purchased a pistol and two boxes of cartridges there in mid-after-

country.
Candidate Noe was involve One of the escapades credited to the trio was switched to three youngsters last night when police jailed the Electra youths after an automobile stolen at Electra had termed election irregularities. than a score of arrests were made.

The election arbitration commitbeen wrecked and burned. Officers said they had evidence linking the tee, provided for by state law boys with robberies and a wild dash to Colorado City, near the scene of primary dispu hundreds of complaints of in larities, ranging from ch The automobile in which Cash.

administration watchers and sp

police drove anti-ad

watchers from the polling passertions that unauthorized were watching voters mark the bal-Harold Rosenwald, special as ant to the United States a general, said that comp tion and other irregularities wer

"too numerous to ignore" and that subpoenas had been requested 10 number of persons. The campaigning was the bitt in years as candidates capits on the numerous scandals in state grand juries which in former Governor Richard W. Lech and other leaders of the ac

Hundreds of indictments have

# Boys Arrested In Oil Field Thefts

Charged with theft of oil fi equipment in county court two men, Cap Hubert and Barker, each 19, are being held county jail. The case is expected be heard in the next term of count court, which opens in March. court, which opens in March.
County officers arrested the pair
yesterday, following the alleged
theft of clamps, slips, and drilling
equipment from the Nabob lease of
the Lamn Oil company, east of LeFors. Part of the equipment had
been sold to a Pampa junk concern, according to county officers.

Mrs. Sadler Recovering AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-ry Sadler, wife of the Te road commissioner, is rapidly from shock and be fered in an automobile a Travis county early this commissioner reported to

An artistic picture showing fur-coated a thur standing in from

Tuesday Evening dinner of the American Associa-tion of University Women Tuesday night in the Schneider hotel, 125 members and guests of the Pampa heard Mrs. Lelah House world traveler, speak on ate Glimpses of the Countries

its head in 1935, called Mrs. Stoker back to Europe where she began an extensive tour in England and then on to Norway for her first visit, she related.

Norway, cooperatives, from which the people receive personal dividends, are maintained for the respect of the homes and business ing her discussion of the ditions in Norway, Mrs. Stoker pointed out that to get the pulse of the nation, it was necessary to get out in the country and leave the highways for the byways. The orwegians are interested in knowwhether or not America is

While in Sweden, where most of problems had been solved, Mrs. er saw the greatest collection

EARY DESPONDENT

Lydia E. Pinkham's COMPOUND

TODAY and

THURSDAY Adult Admissions For The Price Of

LEE TRACY

SPELLBINDER

Patrick Knowles ort Subjects & News

Duplera

of antique armor in the world. Finnish War Vivid

In Finland, a land in which nodern architecture prevails and where the housing problems have been worked out by keeping the people on their lands, the flag stands for nationalism and patriotism, the speaker pointed out in saying that she could not be impersonal about the war of Finland which is vivid and terrible. While in Fin-land, the land of Laplanders, reindeer, and fairies, Mrs. Stoker and her party dined in a hotel which was a renovated palace.

As early as 1936 in Russia, where brief cases are carried by everyone guns were being assembled along the Finnish border, she continued. "When the water runs" is an important phrase because water does not always run in Russia," Mrs. quarters there.

The travelers were reprimanded for giving food to hungry Russian children whose parents did not becommunistic to the Eirth control is under rigid supervision and as soon as babies are born, they are taken from their mothers as not one single child lives with his parents in Russia where the word "comrade" replaces "mother" and "father," she stated. Also she told that marriage ceremonies have been replaced by gov ernment permissions.

"There are no old people in Rus sia as they are shot when they cannot work and there is no friend, riminal class as the criminals are shot also," she related.

No Churcaes Open "Not a single church is open and functioning in this country and those who go to church or observe holidays three times are shot. Nothng will prepare you for the desecration of churches which are hung with posters, and those who think of rays to abuse the churches are re-The famous underground was entirely from churches."

Enroute to Moscow, the train in which Mrs. Stoker rode was sealed covered the windows so that the travelers could not see the miles speakers table. of bombing planes and war implements, she related.

n Russia and Poland which she Irwin, and William Dixon. many. She stated that the Germans | SPECIAL ATTENTION do not want to go to war but that communism is at the bottom of the

No more democratic organization can be found in the world than England's army and navy, she added in discussing that country, where she lived for the past year. In conclusion, Mrs. Stoker stated scapy water for at least ten minutes that all nations are at the cross and rinse until the water is clear. that all nations are at the cross roads of civilization Mrs. Roberts Presides

RONEL'S -- THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

TO SPEAK AT JUNIOR HIGH P-TA



Taking part on the program to be presented at the meeting of Junior High school Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium will be

and Harry Kelley, right, vocational guidance instructor in the high school. The executive board of the unit is to have a meeting at 1:30 o'clock in the office of

ho Social

THURSDAY

Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business and

clock in the home of Mrs. Willis White,

MONDAY

TUESBAY
siness and Professional Women's club
have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock
to city club rooms.

C. T. Hunkapillar will be hostess
Progresso club at 2:30 o'clock.
neeting of Civic Cluture club is to be
in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst at
o'clock.

n of the Couples class of the Metho-church will meet with Frank Chap-at 8 o'clock.

WEDNSEDAY

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A monthly meeting of the Friendship class of First Methodist church will be held.

District two Order of Eastern Star study club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Ora Wagner for a social.

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

asil.
Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. Bert Howell will be hostess to the Wednesday Contract club at a bridge-luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock. Harrah Methodist Woman's Missionary ociety will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the hurch.

Leafy vegetables such as Brus-

sels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower

agreeable cooking odors permeating

To remove cod liver oil stains from fabric, sponge the stained ma-

terial over a clean blotter with car-bon tetrachloride until the only spot

REM VE FISH OIL STAIN

the house.

COOK LEAFY VEGETABLES

TUESDAY

A. A. U. W. president, Mrs. Fred Roberts, who presided over the program composed of the devotional the Rev. Robert Boshen, minister of the First Presbyterian church, and a flute solo, "Valse des Roses" (Kohler) by Miss Winona Wise ccompanied by Miss Margaret Wil-

A color motif of red and white stressed in decorating the ead, built for show only, was made tables which were centered with red streamers and single red carnations in white bud vases. Tall white tapers in red holders lighted the and locked and black curtains arrangements and large bouquets of red flowers were used at the

The committee in charge of arrangements for the annual event in-Mrs. Stoker compared conditions cluded Mmcs. John Bradley, Sam

FOR KERCHIEFS

It isn't normal! It isn't according to pre-

cedent. But it's happening, nevertheless,

this event that you must not miss! We're

values are without equal that we challenge

any fur sale, any place . . . to meet them

SUPERB SEAL DYED \$150 to \$235 Values

Partial List of Individual Coats of Rare Beauty

IMPERIAL SEAL DYED CONEY.

SILVERTONE DYED MUSKPAT

ASSEMBLED SOUIRREL

MINK DYED MUSKRAT

CANADIAN DYED ERMINE.

CHINA MINK, dropped coat.

Smart Chubbies, Greatly Reduced 10 MONTHS TO PAY

NO INTEREST -- NO CARRYING CHARGE

EVERY FUR GURANTEED BY DUPLER'S

NATURAL SQUIRREL

ERN BEAVER DYED

CONEY . CARACUL DYED LAMB . GREY

SOUTH AMERICAN

BROADTAIL, proc-

essed lamb . RUS.

SIAN PONY

\$89.50 VALUE

\$175 VALUE

\$195 VALUE

\$275 VALUE

\$350 VALUE

\$495 VALUE

\$625 VALUE

JAP MINK

so confident that these fur

\$54

**\$94** 

\$114

\$154

\$194

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Handkerchiefs used by persons with colds should have special attention. Soak them first in salt water for half an hour to loosen the mucous. Rinse thoroughly, then wash in hot sudsy water. Boil in Blue in cool water and dry in sunshine. Persons having colds should Mrs. Stoker was introduced by wash their hands thoroughly and Mrs. F. E. Leech, a long-time often to prevent spread of colds.

# Given To Honor Mrs. Allan Wise

Honoring Mrs. Allan Wise, who was Miss Gwendolyn Underwood before her recent marriage, Mrs. Ned Pryor was hostess at a sur-prise shower in the home of the honoree at the Kelly apartments

**Bridal Shower** 

A color scheme of blue and white

Attending were Mmes, Dale Hugh-ey, Edna Windsor, J. H. Lutz, E. F. Adams, H. W. Waters, Ivan Nob-litt, D. S. Followell Ed Wood, F. E. Hoffman R. H. Kitchens, Miss Pet-sie Cason, Judy Followell, the hon-oree, and hostess.

Gifts were sent by Mmes, B. W. Rose, Roy Sewell, Clem Davis of Lefors, and H. H. Heiskell.

# Junior High P-TA Will Begin Study Course Thursday

Four Bridge club will meet in of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett at LeFors. Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will begin its study course A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic with Mrs. Leo Southern directing the first lesson on the "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Proble by Mrs. Douglas A. Thom.

Club Mayfair members are to meet.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church is to meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

A regular meeting of Triple Four Bridge lub will be held at 2:80 o'clock.

Young Adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:45 o'clock.

Contract Bridge club is to have a meetby Mrs. Doughas A. Tri.m.
The book Geals with the second decade of life, the period commonly known as adol-scence in which the author discusses frankly and fully physical changes, mental and personality development, sex adjustments, school work and B. M. Baker Mothersingers are to meet behavior pro

isitation.

B. M. Baker Mothersingers are to meet at 3:46 o'clock in the school.

Junior School P.-T.A. will meet at 2:46 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:39 o'clock in the school auditorium.

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Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Thompson, 425 North Yeager street, for a lesson and covered dish science and an art to parenthood will be grateful for the information contained in this volume which will be discussed at 1:30 o'clock ever Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. F. Washam for an important business session.

A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star is to be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

# Masonic hall. A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth association will be held. Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crister, 422 North buyler. Pals will be revealed. All members of the Builders Union of first Baptist church will be entertained it 7:30 o'clock in the home of Floyd fearer, 1225 Charles street. Horace Mann Band Purents club will neet at 7:30 o'clock in the sehool. TUESDAY Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 All-Day Meeting Of Tri-County P-TA

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 17—The Tri-County Council n.et at Lefors recently for an all-day program. ed by girls of the Lefors high school home economics department.

An address of welcome was given to the visitors by R. E. Paige of 008 East Twifood.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
hurch of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock
ather than 8:36 a.m. Lefors. Missicnary society of First reh will meet at 2:30 o'clock, so of Women's Missionary so-rst Methodist church will meet lock for a general meeting, sh Memorial Methodist Womonary society will meet at 2 the shurch.

on the program from Pampa were unable to be present and Miss Katharine Brooks, Lefors music

Missionary sceiety will meet at 2 ment for the afternoon.

"America" was played on the Ludwig tuned time bells by the following sixth grade students: Betty Nunley, Myra Jan Meredith, Frances Cox. George Thut LD ces Cox. George Thut, J. D. Fish, Bob Turner, Mary Joyce McDan-iel, Jackie Patterson, Billie Jo Stracener, Donald Lee Walls, and Lou Ella Ayres.

Two other features of the entertainment were several piano selections by six year old Mary Beth Hammonds, Hazel Nice and LaRue k. Kessler, appropriately costumed presented a Scottish dance. The business meeting which fol-

130 o'clock.
Twentieth Century club will meet in the ome of Mrs. Paul Kasishke at 2:30 o'clock.
Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., will be hostess
Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock, A meeting of Twentieth Century Cluture
ub will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl
mith at 2:30 o'clock.
Veterans of Feeding W. lowed was presided over by Mrs. K. W. Rippel, president, and Mrs. ith at 2:30 o'clock.

/ teterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary cliff Vincent, secretary, reading the American Legion hall.

/ ster club members will have a regular factor of the previous meeting at 7:30 o'clock minutes of the previous meeting a brief resume of the bus trip. ecting.

Nazarene Woman's Missionary society at Galveston was given by Mrs

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue Howard Reed, president, of Hopkins t at 2 o'clock.

Bible class of Francis Avenue
Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock.
K. club will have a weekly meet
"Education in our Democracy"
Christ will have a weekly meet"Education in our Democracy"

"Education in our Democracy" was the theme stressed at the con-

vention, reported Mrs Rippel, as she gave some of the highlights of the convention She stated that the modern interpretation of education is that all of life is education or schooling; whether in home, in school, in social life, in business, in community, or in church life, Home League of the Salvation Army is and learning is a continuing pro- CRISP RAW VEGETABLES of meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army cess

Mrs. Rippel quoted Dr. Heinsohn, one of the outstanding speakers at the convention, as saying that religion has become a negligible factor in education and that he felt that religion needs education and

education needs religion.

Another topic of interest discussed was "Self-realization Through Education." Reading, writing, and numbers were given as the basic subjects to self-realization with health as a contributing factor.

Those present selected the nominating committee with Mrs. T. F.
Morton, Pampa, as chairman, and
Mrs. Carl Studer, Canadian, Garrison Rush, Miami, M. L. Mize, Lecabbage should be soaked in salted water for at least a half hour before cooking. Wrapping strong -flavored vegetables in cook-ing paper while boiling prevents disfors, and Mrs. C. A. Cryer, McLean,

DR. A. J. BLACK

on the nominating

# Members Of Four Circles Of Baptist W. M. S. Have Study

Four circles of Woman's Mission ary scciety of First Baptist church met this week in the homes of mem-bers for Bible study and a discus-sion of the book, "Day Dawns in Yourba Land."

Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. T. L. Anderson for a session opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. B. Henry and a song, "How After a memory book was compiled for the honoree, the gifts were opened and refreshments of heart shaped sandwiches, olives, chocolate covered hearts topped with "Gwen and Allan" in white icing, and coffee were served by the bostess with Mrs. F. E. Hoffman assisting.

Attending were Mmes, Dalage, Edna Windson, Dalage, Dalage,

with a discussion of the study book by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp. Mrs. C. Gerdon Bayless dismissed the meet-ing with prayer. Attending were 13 members and one visitor, Mrs. S. H. Barrett. On Monday the circle is to meet with Mrs. Clyde Martin, 716 Buckler avenue.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney was hostes to members of circle three who met for a session opened with the song, "How Firm a Foundation," by the group and a prayer by Mrs. W. E. James. After the Bible study was conducted by Mrs. T. B. Solomon, refreshments, were served to nine refreshments were served to nine

Mrs. N. B. Ellis next week.

Members of circle four met in
the home of Mrs. John Jett for a business session presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Rufe Jordan was completed with Mrs. Jordan was completed with Mrs. Jordan teaching in the place of Mrs. Bob Allford. Twenty-one members were present and another meeting of the group will be held next Monday in the home of Mrs. J. W. Munn, 601 East Foster, when the monthly social will be held.

# Women's Council Executive Board Members Meet

Members of the executive board of tian church met Monday afternoor the home of Mrs. De Lea Vicari with Mrs. Tom Eckard as co-hostess.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. B. A. Norris.

During the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Emory Noblitt, plans were made for the Brotherhood dinner to be given Wednesday with the Academy of the Brotherhood dinner to be given Wednesday with the Academy of the Mrs.

day night at 7 o'clock in the church Attending the meeting weer Mmes W. L. Parker, Claude Lard, Robert Louviere, W. G. Kinzer, Jack Wil-kinson, C. F. Bastion, Glen Wag-goner, A. A. Tiemann, B. A. Norris, W. E. Riggin, J. E. Seitz, Tom Bunting, Charlie Thomas, R. B. Allen Charles Madeira, and the hostesse

#### Mozelle LeCompte And John Mertel Wed In Amarillo

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 17-Announcemen has been made here of the marriage of John Mertel of McLean, to Mozelle LeCompte, formerly of Clovis New Mexico. The couple was mar-New Mexico. The couple was mar-ried in Amarillo at 2:30 Sunday afternoon before a local justice of

the peace.

Mrs. Mertel is the granddaughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of McLean. In the bridal party were Miss Margaret Mertel of Amarillo sister of the bridegroom. Ace Green-wood, of Alanreed, and Verlina Hin-

ton of Amarillo.

Mr. Mertel was graduated from
the McLean High school and is now associated with his father in a short shop and conducts a sign painting business of his own. The bride was graduated from the Clovis High school. The bride, at the time of the

wedding, was attractively dressed in a navy blue ensemble. The couple will make their home in McLean.

NEAT BACON

Bacon, sliced very thin, is apt to tear when being separated, par-ticularly in cold weather or right ragged slices, lay the package in a warm oven until they can be separated easily. The oven should not be hot enough to cook the bacon at

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# Shower Given As Courtesy To Mrs. Bailey Recently

A shower honoring Mrs. Bob Bailey, the former Miss Thelma Parks, was given in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Taylor recently with Mrs. L. R. Taylor and Miss Eula

Taylor as co-hostesses. The entertainment room was decorated in pink and a color motif pink and white the refreshments.

Attending were Misses Annabelle Lard, Virginia Harrison, Mary Jaynes, Doris Taylor, Mary Lee Morris, Leona Parks, Inez Shaw, Mrs. Woody Clemmons, Mrs. J. W. Brannon, the honore and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Misses Fay and Lillye May Redman, Velda Richards, Mary Jean Hill, Edna Earl Densmore, Laverne Vaught; Mrs.

# Young Women Of Auxiliary Will Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Young Women's auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Roy Kay, 410 East Foster avenue. Mrs. Robert Smellage will have charge of the program which begins a series of Bible lessons on "High-lights of the Old Testament." Topic of the program for tomorrow night will be "The Iron Age of Israel and After."

All young women of the church are invited to attend.

Subway-riding New Yorkers spend

# THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Thursday: Robert Taylor and Greer Garson in "Re-

Friday and Saturday: Akim Tami-roff, Dorothy Lamour in "Disputed Passage."

Today and Thursday: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Brings Up Baby." Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Two Fisted Rangers."

Today and Thursday: Paul Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez."
Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "B Skies."

Today and Thursday: Lee Tracy n "The Spellbinder" with Barbara Reed and Patric Knowles. Short in "The Spellbinder" with Ba Reed and Patric Knowles.

subjects and news Friday and Saturday: John Wayne in "Blue Steel." Chapter 2 of "Man-drake the Magician." Short subject

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prediction that the Florida delega-

Roosevelt movement.

Pepper said he believed that Flor-ida Democrats would elect 14 delegates who were friendly to the presi-dent and would support him or any man of his choice, although they would go to the convention without official instructions. The Republican list of presidential

contenders was enlarged by the announcement of Frank Gannett, Ro-chester, N. Y., publisher, that he would be a candidate. Responding to a call from the

Young Republican club of Indiana to assert his candidacy, Gannett said last night at a Rochester civic reception in his honor: "I realize what it means to be a candidate for the Republican nomination for president—what it means in responsibility, in hard work, in sacrifice. Yet it is a call to duty that no citizen can ignore. My an-

swer is yes."

Gannett, outspoken critic of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, resigned yesterday as chairman of the committee to uphold constitu-tional government. He was particu-Honal government. He was particularly active against Mr. Roosevelt's supreme court reorganization plan and his-proposal for government administrative reorganization.

Gamett's candidate.

Gannett's candidacy presages a fight for New York's 92 votes in the Republican national convention. Thomas E. Dewey, New York county district attorney, announced his candidacy several weeks ago.

# Convictions Urged For Drunk Driving

For Drunk Driving

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)—A committee of the Texas Safety association today was informed a deterring factor in curbing highway violence caused by drunkenness was lack of prosecution due to difficulty of obtaining convictions.

Meeting for the first time, the committee, organized to conduct an investigation into drunken driving, elected Tom Pollard of Tyler, representing the Texas Bar association,

senting the Texas Bar association.

Members are Walter Humphrey, editor of the Temple Telegram; Police Chief L. B. Maddox of Beaumont; Dr. Preston Neshit of Arlington, representing the State Medical

cumulate data on drunk driving from police departments, sheriffs and state police for purposes of study. Projected surveys included prosecution and enforcement, effectiveness of current statutes, liquor control law enforcement and drivers

# Southern Tenants Asked To Cite Cases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-The Agricultural Adjustment Administration asked a group of southern sharecroppers and tenants today to submit "specific cases" in their com-plaints of discrimination by land owners in the conduct of crop con-

trol programs.

The delegation, led by the Rev.
Owen H. Whitfield, negro of Kirkwood, Mo., asked the agriculture
department to help end "wholesale evictions" in the cotton belt, particularly in southeast Missouri, and to provide adequate relief for those without employment.

The meeting was attended by 25 delegates from Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Alabama.

#### January 15-21 Set As First Voters Week By O'Daniel

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)-Youths etween the ages of 21, and 25 who have yet to cast their first ballot were urged by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today to assume their duties as electors.

In a proclamation designating January 15-21 as Texas first voters week the governor advised an esti-mated 500,000 first voters to pay poll taxes or obtain exemption tificates and thereby qualify participation in important 1940 bal-lot casting which includes state-

wide and presidential elections.

He commended efforts of the First Voters League of Texas to make youth conscious of its voting privilege and called attention to the league's statewide rally to be held at the University of Texas

> Dr. A. L. Pruitt CHIROPRACTOR

# Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—Working up a rally proved a slow job for the stock market today but leading issues managed to come back moderately. Gains mostly ran to fractions at the close, although isolated advancys of a point or a on limited turnover were to be seen.

prediction that the Florida delegation to the Democratic national convention would back President Receivelt for a third term came today from Senator Pepper (D.-Fla.). His statement, made soon after an announcement that Ohio delegates would be in the Roosevelt camp if thier "favorite son," Senator Donahey, falled to develop strength, kept the capital talking about the draft-Roosevelt movement.

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Aviation Corp	42	6%	61/4	614
Barnsdall Oil	7	1214	12%	121/8
Bendix Aviat	23	28	271/2	28
Beth Steel	26	741/6	731/2	731/2
Chrysler Corp	48	83	811/2	881/2
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mont; Dr. Preston Neshit of Arlington, representing the State Medical association; Watter Buckner of San Marcas, president of the Texas Press association; District Judge Ralph Yarborough of Austin; W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin, chairman of the public safety commission; Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas, chairman of the state board of liquor control; and Kemp Dargan, Houston insurance man.

Home of Garrison, director of the state police, informed the committee he knew of instances where grand furies had falled to return driving while intoxicated indictments because of lack of proper evidence and the drastic felony penalty.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Pressure developed in the wheat market today after an irregular start and quotations surrendered most of yesterday's advance, tumbling 1½ cents a bushel at times.

Less apprehension regarding possibility of invasion by Germany of Europe's low-land equatties, more optimistic news for the domestic winter wheat belt and weakness at Buenos Aires encouraged selling.

Wheat closed lower, May 39½-%, July 96%-97; orn %-% lower, May 58, July 58%; Oats ½-% lower.

High Low Close May 58, July 58%; Oats ½-% lower.

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High Low Close May 58, July 38%, 99½-1%, July 98%, 96%, 97%, 97½-1% alderman claimed the bill was paid in 1921.

# Den Chiefs School Held At Hopkins

HOPKINS, Jan. 17-A sehool of instruction to train Boy Scouts for the position of den chiefs for the Cubs was held Monday night by R. E. Smith, Cub master.

The program for the Oubs was outlined by Mr. Smith as follows. First what should be done in a den meeting and what is a den meeting? The meetings are held weekly usually in the home of an adult supervisor known as the Den mother. The oldest Cub is den chief and is responsible for the presentation of the program at each meet-

Chief Leads Sports

The den chief also directs games, the making of some object later dis-played and the preparation of the next program. He is assisted in this work by the den mother.

On the opening of each meeting the group sings a patriotic song and some yells are given, and then a living circle of boys is formed. The den chief calls the roll with each Cub responding with the name of a wild animal; name of a song; Bible verse; town in Texas or name

of a native bird.
The den mother and the den chief then checks on the dues which are used to re-register, purchase presents, rank badges, and recreational purposes.

The business meeting consists of teaching the Cubs a new trick, checking achievement charts, and advancements or meeting of requirements. The preparation for the monthly pack meetings is discussed and plans made. Games are played under the direction of the den chief.
At the close of the business meeting announcements are made, the living circle is formed and the Cub

Horn, Clifford Jones, Bob Cooper, Curg Clauder, George Edward, Donna Grace, Jerry Cooper, Everette Sparks, R. D. Redus, Marvin Grace, Howard Qualls, and Bobby Blalock

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KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan, 16 (AP) (U. S.
Dept. Agr.)—Hose: salable and total 5000; top 5.35; good to choice 160-250 lbs. 5,1530; sows 4.06-35.
Catte: salable 5000; total 5300; calves salable and total 800; bulk slaughter steers eligible to sell from 7.50-9.25; a few loads hels neward to 10.00 and above; medium and good helfers 7.50-9.00; fat cows 5.50-6.75; good to choice venlers 9.50-11.00; choice yearling stockers 9.00
Sheep: salable 5000; total 5300; opening sales trucked m native lambs steady at \$8.60 down; no fed lots sold early; best held at 8.85.

CHICAGO Jan 16 (AP)—Pressure de
CHICAGO Jan 16 (AP)—Pressure de-The officers for 1939 were Jesse Cobb. president; W. W. Boyd, vice-president; W. E. Bogan, secretary; and T. N. Holloway, treasurer. The

# KPDNRadio Low Gasoline Program WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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4:00—Nevs
4:15—Hits & Encores—WBS
4:25—Rendezvous with Romance—WBS
4:26—Little Show—WBS
5:00—Ken Bennett,
5:155—Sports Cast,
5:250—Air. Adventures of Jimmie Allen—
6:45—Talking Drums,
6:16—To be Announced,
6:20—To be Announced,
6:26—To be Announced,
6:26—To be Announced,
6:26—Reflections at Twilight,
7:00—Goodnight!

THURSDAY Rise and Shine WBS.

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7:30—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:30—Cornshuckera.
8:10—Tonic Tunes—WBS.
8:10—To be Announced
28:50—Crimson Trail.
18:40—Shoppers Guide.
9:50—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:19—Your Lexicon of the Air.
9:20—Fireside Quartet.
9:30—Borger Studios.
10:00—Mid Moraning News.
10:10—It's a Fact.
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:00—House of Feter MacGregor.
11:16—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody.
11:45—Fashion Flashes.
12:00—Topics af the Day
12:45—Linger-A-While
12:43—Billy Gilbert.
1:00—News Headlines.
1:16—Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Borger Studios
2:30—Accordings—WBS.
3:500—Rough Riders—WKY.
8:15—Borger Studios
2:45—Accordings—WBS.
3:500—Rough Riders—WKY.
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5:00 Ken Bennett.
5:30 Reed & Console
5:30 Reed & Console
5:45 Talking Drums
6:00 Cornshuckers.
6:15 To Be Aunounced
6:45 Da You Believe in Ghosts?
7:00 Goodnight!
6:30 To Be Announced.

# Payments Made To BCD And Library

Pampa's city commission held one law is repeated.

Father-Son Banquet

Mr. Smith announced that the Cub committee for the Father-Son minutes after City Secretary W. M.

All members of the commission, with the exception of Commis-sioner D. W. Osborne who was ill, were present at the meeting.

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# **Prices Being** Felt Keenly

By EDWARD CURTIS TULSA; Okla., Jan. 17 (P)—Low gasoline prices are being felt keenly

prices have resulted in increased buying, operators said, with a result that inventories are being lowered. A hoped for movement of motor fuel from Gulf coast ports failed to materialize and congestion of stocks there contributed to the mar-

prices move upward.

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operation June 1.

Field work, slowed by the year-

were showing good movement in a specialized market, along with lube oils and bright stocks.

Tank car prices of house brand gascline and natural gasoline have weakened further in the face of large stocks. Lower natural gasoline prices have resulted in increased.

The Texas railroad commission of the Devonian lime production in the Salem field of Illians.

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gasoline prices are being felt keenly by smr 1 mid-continent refiners who lack equipment to produce high octane motor fuels.

Reports of some shutdowns of small plants have been heard, and some observers declared others may suspend operations until gasoline prices move upward.

However, the same observers said. Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST

The Texas railroad commission indicated it may adopt, Feb. 1, a general regulation limiting oil drilling to one well to 20 acres. The current general rule is one well to 2½ acres. The purpose is to reduce drilling.

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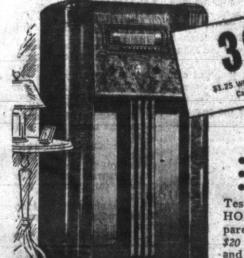
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#### **Defending American Shores**

It is always easier for military and naval leaders to "talk turkey" with Congress when the grim reality of war is readily apparent sofewhere in the world. The contempt with which civilians are likely to treat uniformed dignitaries during peace time vanishes quickly the moment a gun goes off.

The discomfiting picture drawn by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, before the House nmittee on naval affairs, might have been accepted with cynical smiles a few years ago. The possibility of a foreign coalition attack on the United States would have been regarded as sheer fantasy.

Today, Congress and the nation are willing to listen. The United States fleet, said the admiral, is badly prepared to meet the shock of any enemy coalition on both its shores. Unless the fleet is enlarged at least 25 per cent, the naval leader estimated, the United States will find itself in a relatively weak position at the end of the present war. Admiral Stark urged the committee to recommend immediate passage of the Vinson naval expansion bill to appropriate \$1,300,000,-000 for naval additions.

Coming simultaneously with the admiral's testimony was the report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, which suggested dire possibilities if any nation ever found cause to attack the United States. Production of bombing planes capable of making non-stop flights across the Atlantic and back to European bases was given as an implied threat against American security.

Other experts have offered, from time to time, what they believe to be evidence of threat to America's allged impregnability. Military and naval men are worried as they watch the world grow smaller.

Some of the standpat isolationists are resolved to disregard this testimony. But most congressmen are villing to listen, just as the rank and file of citizens in the United States are willing to listen and wonder how much of all of this it true. The world is in an explosive state, and military men are being given an ear these days.

Few people have any real idea as to how serious these potential threats to our security may be. Finland, it was generally believed, would fall in a week or so when Russia began pushing across the Finnish border. But Finland is holding on' and the Soviet troops are being thrown back.

The United States, under any circumstances, must be prepared to a reasonable point. In a world that is armed to the teeth, the best security for any nation is to have plenty of powder and to keep it dry.

At the same time, we must avoid the mistake of plunging the nation into a financial state based on military economy. We can be over-prepared, too. We must guard against letting military appropriation get out of hand. The best kind of defense against external enemies and domestic chaos is a proper balance between war expenditures and normal peacetime ope-

# **Behind** The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-Money is piling up in the unemployment insurance reserve fund faster than anybody figured when the Social Security Act was

Today the fund stands at a billion and a half, and it's growing fast. It paid out \$425,000,000 in benefits last year, but it took in \$800,000,000. Barring an industrial slump, it will do as well or better this year. This rapid growth is bringing on a scrap over possible changes in the act.

Labor groups want it liberalized. Congressman John W. McCormick of Massachusetts is in with a bill which would set up minimum benefit standards for the states, which would have to comply or they'd ge no money. He proposes boosting the amounts paid, lengthening the time of payment and shortening the waiting time. He'd also try to induce the states to go above the minimum by offering graduated payroll tax

reductions. On the other hand reports from various states indicate other groups want to cut down the benefits now paid

#### ALTMEYER BACKS HIGHER BENEFITS

Social Security board gives three reasons for the unexpected growth of the fund.

One: 1939 was a good year-tax yield good, benefit

payment lower than expected. Two: Many states didn't get their plans into full

operation, although they did pay the tax.

Three: The original actuarial estimate was maybe a bit conservative.

Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer is known to feel that benefits ought to be higher. Last year he told a Senate committee that "there is not a single state unemployment compensation law that should not be liberalized to afford more adequate benefits." The Board has indicated that it doesn't figure the 3 per cent payroll tax is enough.

It also feels the fund isn't unduly large now, holding that some reserve must be at hand in case a really bad year like 1937 or 1929 comes along.

#### TRAGEDY WITH TWIST OF GOOD FORTUNE

Meanwhile, the SSB is piling up some fantastic human interest stories, as payment of old age insurance begins.

There was a Washington man, for instance, who was dying on the last night of 1939. Someone remembered that if he died in 1940 his widow and children would get old age payments; doctor kept him alive four hours with adrenalin; now his family draws \$70 a month which it wouldn't have got if he'd died be-

In Philadelphia, a New Year's eve celebrant died of heart failure just after the whistle blew; because he died just after instead of just before, his family is

getting \$43 a month. A District of Columbia lineman went out on a re-

wife and three children are getting \$70 a month.

eing received at the rate of 500 day. Board figures they'll reach 2000 a day by midyear, and is geared to handle them at the rate of one

#### **Sharing The Comforts** Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

WHAT WAGES WOULD RESULT FROM A FREE MARKET?

Several contributors have taken exception to my contention that wage levels would be raised w all legislation were repealed that success and supports collective bargaining. One contributor says that the warehouses for the last 10 years have been bulging with surplus goods ready to be distributed. This, the contributor regards as evidence that wage levels would be reduced if we had more competition among labor.

Depressions are due to a surplus of one service or commodity compared with the amount of goods of other kinds. This kills business as business is nothing but free exchanges.

surplus means more than something else. The reason there are surplus goods of some kinds is because there are not enough produced of other kinds. If there were more produced of other kinds to exchange for what appears to be an excess, then this excess would exchange to better advantage, and there would not be any surplus. It is because of interference of such things as collective bargaining which prevents people from producing what is most wanted that brings on depressions and makes surpluses of some commodities compared with others.

Purchasing Power Result of Other Production What meddlers and reformers fail to understand is that purchasing power is not determined by the amount of credit or money in the country, as Ham and Eggers and inflationists believe, but it is determined by what all the rest of the producers in all the world produce.

As an example, the purchasing power of the printer who set this article would be nil and amount to nothing, if other workers did not produce things, possession of which would give him enjoyment. And the more other workers produce. the greater will his purchasing power be. For this reason, anything that curtails production in any line of goods, reduces the purchasing power of all producers of every other kind of services or commodities in all the world.

It is because people do not understand this pranciple, or axiom, that they believe wage levels can be raised by protective tariffs, by collective bar gaining closed shops, by prorates and by issuing more credit by discriminatory taxes that prevent the accumulation of tools, which make greater production possible.

Erroneous Beliefs, Not Machines, Cause Unemployment

The contributor contends that the unemployment is due to the large nurrier of labor saving machines that have been established during the past 20 years. This is not true, because if it were not for the machines, there would have been no

employment at all. It was the machines in the first place that furnished employment. New machines replacing old machines do not cause unemployment. It is the lack of understanding of the people that does not permit wages and prices to be rapidly adjusted that causes unemployment.

To contend that machines cause unemployment is to contend that we have all our wants satisfied and there are no obstacles to be overcome by labor. It is self-evident that there are now more wants and more demand for labor than ever before, because the difference between our educated wants and our ability to supply these wants is greater than ever before.

With these facts in mind, if ail laws interfering with the free and natural division and flow of tabor were repealed, the production would be greatly increased and, as a result, the real purchasing power of every bit of labor would be greatly increased.

#### EFFECTS OF FRAZIER-LEMCKE SUPREME COURT DECISION

The result of the Supreme Court ruling that the states cannot enforce a contract made on real estate loans, provided the debtor elects to take advantage of the law, simply means that in the future loans made to the man with little assets will cost him a higher rate of interest, and loans made to the man with plenty of assets will cost him less. It temporarily benefits those people who have borrowed in the past but the benefit they get will be more than counter-balanced by the loss that other men of small means have to pay because people will be very careful in not loaning to people with small assets when they do not know whether they can get back their money or the property used as collateral, as per contract.

The trouble with all these laws that are intended to help the poor is that they only do it temporarily and in the long run make it more difficult for the poor to become well-to-do.

## "CLAP-TRAP" IN NEWSPAPERS

Of all the "clap-trap" in the newspapers, and there is plenty of it, the following in the Angelo Patri column in the Santa Ana Register beats them all. He says, "Rearing a child, however good, is a hard and thankless task at bert and the easier we go about it the better for everybody,"

If rearing a child is not the most thankful and appreciative privilege of anything in life, then I do not know what is important. The affection, and love, and smiles of your child, thanks the parent a million times for the things that he does for the

# The Nation's Press

NOTE ON AN ATTEMPT TO TURN THE TABLES (Baltimore Sun)

President Roosevelt's attempt to turn the tables on Senator Taft in reply to the latter's demand that the Federal budget be balanced is not exactly the neatest trick of the week. On its face, the President's suggestion that Mr. Taft give him a bill of particulars seems very plausible. But it has not been Mr. Roosevelt's way in the past to ask his political opponents for plans and specifications as to how to accomplish a particular task. If he really wanted to do the job, he has set his corps of heavy thinkers to work and has obtained from

them all the necessary data on how to proceed. His unwillingness to follow a similar course in connection with the budget suggests either that not want to put his shoulder to the wheel. The real question then is not whether Mr. Taft is able

# pair job New Year's day and was electrocuted; his PICTURE OF A QUIET MAN GETTING MAD



# The Family Doctor

Morris Fishbein During the last quarter of a century, medical views on the tonsils

have gradually shifted. When it was first established that a serious infaction in the ton sils might spread elsewhere in the body, it was generally thought to be sound practice to remove the inected tonsil as soon as possible. It was also emphasized that enlarged onsils might cause difficulty in other ways. In general, enlarged were always promptly re-

Now, however, doctors realize that an enlarged tonsil is not necessarily an infected tonsil. There is tendency to be a little more con-servative about taking out tonsils. Since many people were not in-clined to have surgical operations, other techniques were introduced such as the application of the Xray to the tonsils. Recently a Brit sh authority collected the views of 20 physicians on the X-ray treatment of tonsils. Thirteen said that they had had satisfactory results from X-ray treatment, but seven nsisted that infection of the tonsils s not in any way influenced by

They argued that X-ray of the tonsil is followed by scarring which causes the infected material to be ocked up in the little crypts cavities. And there is always the possibility that application of the X-ray may affect tissues surrounding the area to which the treat-

ment is applied. The conclusion seems to be warranted that X-ray is applicable chiefly to tonsils which are enlarged and which are not in any way in-

Most physicians are also inclined to believe that tonsils should be removed whenever there is pus formation regularly, and when it be comes apparent that the nationt has symptoms affecting the joints or the heart which might be related

to the infection in the tonsils. The X-ray can be harmful as well as beneficial. Unless the device is used by persons of long experience with a thorough understanding of the possibilities it is not as accurate or certain in its effects as actual removal of the ton sil from the body by surgery. The modern surgical technique

includes the application of local anasthesia and the employment of devices which have been developed especially for tonsillar removal.

# Cranium Crackers

Classical Composers If you're a musician, maybe you'd better drop out; this will be too easy. If you're not, you should b to get a good score anyway The musical selections mentio elow are pretty widely known. Pick out the name of the composer from among the names listed after each

"Moonlight Sonata": Haydn, (b) Mendelsshon, (c) Beethoven, (d) Gershwin. 2. "Afternoon of a Faun": Debussy, (b) Bach, (c) Nevin, (d)

Milton 3. "Tannhauser": (a) Mozart, (b) Tschaikowsky, (c) Wagner, (d) Ca-4. "Prelude in C. Sharp Minor"

to produce a bill of particulars on short order. It is whether the chief executive believes it worth while to undertake the job. This is a case in which the will to accomplish counts for a good deal more than the plan of procedure. Where the will exists, ways and means of attaining the end can be devised. If nothing more elaborate suggests itself, there is always Senator Byrd's idea that the way

# People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Speaking of old-time basketball players, at least four members of a Pampa team that made quite a reputation along about 1910 or 1911 are still living in Pampa and are prominent citizens, and they are the logical ones to appear on a future free goal shooting program at the gym. The four still living here are DeLea Vicars, president of the First National bank, Edwin

Vicars, also of the bank, Ivy E. Duncan, attorney, and ex-county judge, Ernest Fletcher. Roy Cary, another player on the team, now lives in New Or-leans, Mel Davis also played on Pampa team before the World War. It is the plan to have all the old-time players at the gym as special guests and charity

goal tossers during this season. . . So boys, be ready to say 'yes" when the call comes. . . Remember you're still expected to do your bit for Pampa high school, and you probably al-ways will be—in this case the "bit" wil be to put on a show that will help draw a crowd that will take the baskethall fund out of the red....

Notice Carl Benefiel: The following note has been received from a reader:

. I liked Greta Garbo better than ever in 'Ninotchka.' I dreaded seeing it because I had heard there was a drunk scene in it and I usually hate them in the movies because the charm-ing actress talksh like thish and says 'hic,' and I never say anybody who was really drunk do that. So when she got drunk on the champagne gracefully, thus showing up Melvyn Douglas who inshisted on talking like thish, I decided that the whole thing ought to get the Academy award this year instead of 'Mr Smith Goes to Washington' which I didn't like mainly because Jean Arthur got drunk and talked like thish and said 'hic. Besides James Stewart acted silly instead of patriotic."

# Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Teday Routing of highway 33 east from Pampa, long an uncertain matter,

appeared no more settled than two Zero weather returned to the

North Plains although the snow had ceased and still cold followed the 21/2 inch blanket. Five Years Ago Today

Paul M. LeBeuf, for four years connected with the Pampa Office Supply, accepted a position as branch manager of the Postindex company in Philadelphia.

Jack Bellah was elected playing manager of the Coltexo baseball team of Lefors at a meeting of the

# Bingo Outlawed

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (A)-The state supreme court ruled today that bingo is a gambling game and may be outlawed under the public

Paderewski, (b) Rachmoninoff (c) Sullivan, (d) Carmichael, 5. "Unfinished Symphony" De Koven, (b) Herbert, (c) Kreisler,

Answers on Classified Page

Hollywood

Around

By PAUL HARRISON NEA Service Staff Correspo HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17-All over

the lot: The rain has driven all the cutdoor pictures under cover, and sound stage is not the best possible place to shoot a western. Just ask that intrepid horseman, Cesar Senor Romero again is impersonating the Cisco Kid, and just now

the Kid is busy eluding a dogged troop of cavalry. I watched him dash out of a house, leap on a horse and wheel to ride away. He didn't get far. The horse slipped, and it and its rider sat down, comically, side by side, but hard. Everybody rushed to see if Romero was hurt He was just mad. He said, "It's a dirty trick to double-cross a horse by sprinkling earth over a slippery floor,"

On the next take, the horse got even. Just as Romero's foot touched the stirrup, the nag whirled. The actor (who really is a pretty fair rider) flew through the air with the greatest uneasiness and landed in the arms of a couple of prop

Coming on the set of "Virginia City," I saw Director Mike Curtiz and asked "Whadaya know?" Said he: "You got nothing to write about today. I'm in a very good humor."

SCEERY SIGHT— KARLOFF SANS MAKE-UP The unit man on "Black Friday,"

at Universal, asked if I wanted to visit the set and be scared stiff. He said, "We've got Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi in this picture, and they're both working without any make-up! This is another of those chillerdillers which all of us laugh about but which make an awful lot of money at the boxoffice. Karloff is a

fiendish surgeon who transplants part of a criminal's brain to the injured skull of a mousey little English professor. So the professor goes around murdering people right and left. There are 10 murders in the picture, the last one being Karloff's slaving of the professor, and he goes the the electric chair for that. At the end, scarcely anybody will be alive except the cameraman. Director Arthur Lubin said he died when he first read the script.

Director David Butler sold one of his race horces, Ell Cee Bee, for \$500 because it wasn't winning races or even earning its feed bills. But Ell Cee Bee was named for Mrs. Butler's initials, and she felt terrible about the horse being sold. The director says he didn't feel so good about it either, after he'd bought his way out of the doghouse with an \$1.800 fur coat. STAND-INS SEEK TO

IMPROVE STATUS The stand-ins of Hollywood ar

organizing for their assumed benefit. hoping to attract some attention and win a chance at sure-enough acting. Actually there is no more reason why stand-ins, as a group, should be considered potential camera-fodder than that all the studio carpenters suddenly should decide to be come leading men. Most stand-ins lack any sort of

dramatic training, and few of them are really photogenic. Only require ment is that they have abo same skin and hair coloring as the players for whom they pose while lights are being adjusted. It's simple truth that stand-ins have a lov place in the sun-arcs of Hollywood, and that they're doomed forever to anonymity. In fact, they could be replaced anytime by life-sized dum

ROADSIDE CHARITY

HAYS, Kas. (P)—It wasn't exactly an ill wind and snow storm that stalled a family and their mule-drawn trailer north of Hays during the Christmastide. Townsened their hearts and pro

Congressman From INDIANA A FATHER LOOKS AT HIS

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EIGHT YEARS

Democratie

CHILD You may disagree with Sena-tor George Jorris, ".he father of TVa" until Kingdom come. But you have to admit that here is God's rarest gift to government. a forthright man. TVA is his child. He wants it to wax fat and multiply. But, unlike some New Dealers he scorns to deal in half-truths. He faces the facts. A few months ago in the Senate he spoke of a proposal from a great association in Tennessee which said in effect, "Let the TVA property be subject to taxation same as everybody else's property.

The mine-run citizen might say, "Well, why not?" But not Uncle George. He met the issue head on. He said. "If we go to that extreme. Senators can that the TVA would be out of business in three months."

For intellectual candor this deserves high rank. If uttered by someone who prophesied in 1933 that TVA could not pay equal taxes and live it would be sneered off as Tory propaganda ought to be investigated. that coming from Senator Norris it can't be laughed off. If he is right. the whole wordy facade of TVA as an honest "yardstick" by which to measure power and light rates,

falls like a house of cards.

The question before the coun try is whether the people of other sections will wish to continue to tax themselves and their industries more than otherwise necessary in order to make up tax deficits in the Tennessee Valley which is taking their industries from them.

There are signs that this issue is moving toward a showdown. The question is simple. It is, who will pay the TVA taxes? Should the people living in the territory benefitted by TVA pay all its taxes, or shall the sections hurt by TVA pay some of its taxes? When TVA bought the proper-

ties of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation last August for \$78,000,000. Wendell Willkie said "Tonight we hand over a \$2. 800,000 tax problem." That is the total tax previously paid by the property when it was in private hands. It includes \$528,000 paid to the Federal government for all of which Uncle Sam will now have to look elsewhere. Mr. Lou Mac-Donald, counsel for the Tennessee Public Utility Commission mates the taxes previously paid to Cennessee by all companies which have been acquired is more than

\$3,000,000. In addition who will pay the taxes formerly paid by 917,000 acres of bottom land now flooded by reservoirs? (It is here interesting to note that TVA's "flood prevention" nas permanently flooded and totally destroyed 917,000 acres as against 542,000 acres temporarily flooded in the highest water of record)

Polk County, Tennessee,

lost forty per cent of its former

tax revenues, Marion County a third. In all, 76 of Tennessee's 100 counties are affected. Fannin County. George, has lost twothirds of its tax income. Alread saying that unless somebod comes to their rescue they will have to default on their local bond issues and close their TVA pays 5% of its revenue in

lieu of taxes, or about \$700,000 a year. But this does not fool Congressman Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky who has something of the spirit of his famous namesake. Mr. May contrasts TVA's 5 per cent with the 17 per cent of tax resources formerly paid by the companies when privately

owned. The father of TVA is not en-tirely happy. When he hears the cries of pain from harassed counties whose taxable properties have been taken away from them he says, "The people ought to be grateful and ought to be glad.... They are looking a gift horse in the mouth." O sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungratefu child. Senator, Senator, did you never hear that political gratitude is only the expression of more favors yet to come?

How this mess will be cleaned up, deponent sayeth not. TVA may be ordered by Congress to raise its contribution temporarily in lieu of taxes so that counties may avoid benkruptcy. But it is not proposed that this contribution will equal the taxes formerly paid by private companies. So the yardstick continues to be short. And, of course, whatever tax it may continue to pay still further postpones any return to Uncle Sam for the hundreds of millions he has invested in this project. Be it noted that so far TVA has paid Uncle Sam nothing what ever. It has had a free ride for its capital. This is not peculiar to any government project operated for political effect. The Federal Barge Line on the Mississippi has also paid the government exactly nothing on its investment to make yardstick of water transporta-tion costs. And so forth and so on. The peculiar characteristic these vast Socialistic ventures their political dishonesty.
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# So They Say

PEACE and the new order it will establish will make possible the voluntary repatriation of a certain number of refugees and the inevitable departure of those who have usurped their homes. Count Rene Doynel de Saint-

Quentin, French ambassador to the United States. CHAMBERLAIN had to choose He had to balance the issue between

politicians and fighters—and he decided for the fighters. Beverly Baxter, British member of Parliament. MUCH has already been done to expose the activities of totalitarian

effort to oppose not only the propagandists but the propaganda it--Dr. William Jay Schieffelin, chairman, American Committee

for International Information.

governments in America, but there

still seems to be need for a greater

# You and Your Nation's Affairs

PROFITING FROM THE WORKER'S DISTRESS By WALTER E. SPAHR

Professor of Economics, New York University It would seem that, as people ob-serve the chaotic condition in the



ridiculous union dues and unions bossed by racketeers, ruthless abus of one group laborers by tracts, sabotage employee disputes.

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mischief-makers, and so on and or certain elemental questions wou occur and reoccur with such frethat there would be wide-The Wagner Act did not go far enough. It was quite all right for that spread insistence upon satisfactory

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But the fact is that there is as yet very little sensible questioning of what is going on, and almost nothing is advanced in the way of sensible

There is a widespread tendency accept things as they are. This is probably because most people regard laborers as the underdogs and wish to see their position improved almost regardless of how it is done, and because the labor question has been converted into a prime political prob-lem. So long as labor is kept seeth-ing, a very "political" political party can capitalize this unrest. Should la bor's major problems be solved fairly and satisfactorily, such a political party would lose one of its strongest weapons. It is by using and capitaliz-ing such distress that ruthless and unprincipled political leaders perpet-

trary is the case. Everything that has been done in the name of labor has had the effect of creating and intensifying a class struggle; and a first-class battle has been going on—a stupid struggle that has been helpful to no one except some politicians—"the friends" of labor—and the so-called and often self-appointed labor leaders.

Now there are a few simplemental aspects—as been with the solution of the self-appointed labor leaders.

The solution to get what they want, support local, state, and Federal ore ganizations and officers if they do not desire; or why they should have to kick in to a political pot to get justice—especially the kind of "justice" that they have been getting.

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Nothing of importance with respect
to the problems of labor has been

(2) Justice is not obtained by force; field of labor where one sees on all are provided for and used-mediation, arbitration, the courts. Yet we are proceeding on the theory that organized labor should fight it out with employers. The Wagner Labor Act had as its fundamental principle the strengthening of the hands of organ ized labor and tving the hands of em ployers so that laborers could fight employers more effectively. It provided for a more effective class war, of avoiding and settling employer

by the State, there is no place for strikes, lockouts, sabotage, breaking of contracts, sitdowns, and every other element of force. Yet we cherish those irrational devices as "sacred rights, especially if labor uses them; because there is political power in such a pro

Act to make it easier for labor to or-ganize, but it should have gone on and provided for agencies to mediate and arbitrate and for courts, and it shoul have ended strikes, lockouts, break ing of contracts, and the use of force (4) There is no good reason why laborers (or anyone else, for that matter) should have to fight so hard matter) should have to fight so hard to get justice in this country. There is no good reason why laborers should not be perfectly free to organize estily and cheaply if they so desire. There is no reason why they should have to pay fancy fees for the privilege of earning a living in this nation; or why labor leaders need to be high-salaried people living off the high-salaried people living off the sweat of the men who labor; or why laborers have to be abused by racketeers; or why they must join a t to work if they do not choose to do so; or why they cannot create a cheap company union to get what they want,

purposes, and would go at these prob-lems on the basis of their economics and the simple principles of justice, these problems could be disposed of. The laboring man, like society in general, has paid dearly for this stu-pid, ruthless, and dearly for this stu-

Now there are a few simple, elemental aspects of this whole business that ought to be perfectly clear:

(1) There is no excuse for such a class struggle. It is by cooperation among the agents of production that society progresses; social well-being and progresses are not to be had by one group fighting another. Yet we are proceeding along lines that invite takiting at every turn. general, has paid dearly for this stu-pid, ruthless, and demagogic game played by politicians with the help of equally ruthless and unscrupulous so-called labor leaders. This is not a hard problem to solve. All that prevents its solution are those people who profit by a continuation of the charge

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minutes of play did the eligibles last year's tournament, and Thalia, take the lead. Last night, the Harvesters piled up a 12 to 2 lead before the exes could get going. Seth Cox looked particularly ef-

fective at forward, as did Pete Dunaway who plays guard and forward

need all the improvement they have row night when the Plainview Bulllogs come to Pampa for their annual game in the Big Five league. The strength of Plainview is problemati-cal because the Bulldogs have beatsome of the strongest teams in the South Plains and have been beaten by some of the strorpest teams, just as Pampa has:

At any rate, the Harvesters are not expected to win as easily as they did over Amarillo and over Childress. A close game is expected for the simple reason that Plainview and Pampa always play a close game, and the Bulldogs have won fully their share over a period of

everal years. An extra attraction of the game will be free shots by old-timers during the intermissions. Scheduled to charity shots are Travis Lively, Carl Boston, Clarence Kennedy and Charlie Duenkel

The exes team yesterday including Claude and Grover Lee Heiskell, R. Johnson, Kenneth Kyle, Joe Nelson, the exes, Coach Mitchell turned his reserves loose against them. The exes quickly took a 6-point lead but when the scrimmage ended the re-

serves were ahead.

Two games will be played tomorrow night, the first one starting at o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock It will be the only game the Harvesters will play here this week. Friday they will enter the tournament at Shamrock, which Coach Mitch-ell's team won last year.

#### **'27 Yanks Better** Than '39 Champions **Believes Pipgras**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 17 (P)—The 1927 New York Yankees, in the cpinion of George Pipgras who was one of them, were a better all around team than the 1939 world

Furthermore, he said today he believed only two of the 1939 team could have displaced any of the 1927 regulars.

now an American League umpire, are unjustly restricted to grooved advancement through the one sysbetter than last year's club.' Bill Dickey as "the only players of in its interests.

the 1939 team I think could replace players on the 1927 club." "Dickey is the best catcher in aseball," he decalred, "and Dimaggio's hitting gives him ar edge

over Earl Combs, who played center-field for the '27 team.

LONG SENTENCE

PADUCAH, Ky. (P)—A negro complained to City Judge Rex Cornelison that his daughter-in-law knocked down his door with bricks, "cussed" him out and stole his shotgun. He told the judge he never wanted to see her again. So Cornelison put the woman under \$100 peace bond, instructing her never to return to her father-in-laws home "until Judgment

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# 24 Cage Teams Entered In Shamrock Tournament

SHAMROCK, Jan. 17—Twenty-four teams, 16 boys teams and eight a team of exes who were soundly four trams, is boys teams and trounced by Coach Odus Mitchell's girls teams, have officially entered the Shamrock Invitation basketball the Harvesters have improved since they had trouble nosing out the exes a couple of week ago. In that game the exes led the Harvesters throughout, and only in the last few minutes of the strong time Shamrock Invitation basketball tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday, according to announcement made today by Coach Forrest Kline. Prominent among the boys teams entered is the strong minutes of the strong time.

necessitate beginning play Thursday night. Also there are more entries in the Shamrock tournament than

The first two invitation tournaments held here in 1938 and 1939 were highly successful and have created more enthusiasm in basketball than was formerly shown in coe, and the Shamrock lassies. last year's tournament, and Thalia, this section. Also, some of the best team that won the Quail Invitation tournament earlier in the season.

The trophies were donated by Shamtournament, and a large group of the control of these teams are in the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma are entered in this season.

Pampa, Panhandle, Alanreed, Ca-Briscoe, Perryton, Kelton, Mobeetie. phis, and Shamrock

reed, Canadian, McLean, Miami, Samncrwood, Mobeetie, Kelton, Bris-

# Champions Decided In LeFors Boxing Tourney

# **Judge Landis**

CHICAGO. Jan. 17 (A)-Spry, old Kenesaw Mountain Landis still is spectacular rulings, just as he did 35 years ago when he sat

Back in 1907 he slapped a breathtaking \$29,240,000 fine on the Standard Oil company of Indiana and world with a ruling that cost De mated half million dollars.

The 71-year-old baseball commissioner made himself the ball player's friend more than ever when he cut loose 91 players owned by Detroit and affiliated minor league clubs Sunday in the most striking blow at "chain-store" operations in the history of the game.

He warned club owners and executives that infractions of the rules governing player transactions in the future would lead to heavy fines and banishment from the game of of-

Landis explained in a supplementary statement yasterday that llegal practices in operations of farms hurt the players.

"The purpose and effect of the farm system," he asserted, "and of 'working agreements' misused to ac-complish the same results without players until the major club con-trolling them sees fit to use them or sell their contracts.

"Instead of being free to advance 1927 regulars.

"Maybe I'm prejudiced because I as rapidly as their ability merits, and to advance to and through any and every club in baseball, players tem which controls them and solely Pipgras listed Joe Dimaggio and as that system may conceive to be

"To this there is but one excention—the remote possibility that player may be drafted."

# **Amateur Tennis** Slipping, Says **Donald Budge**

By LARRY ROLLINS

game for money, that might be con-sidered propaganda. It sounded sincere, however, from the carrottopped young giant who once ruled the world's amateurs and is now generally considered tops among the professionals—that is, by all except

Ellsworth Vines' followers.
"What tennis needs," added Don. "is an open tournament, as in golf. Whether the amateur tennis fathers realize it or not, that's going to be

the final solution. "The best tennis players in the world today are professionals. You can't get away from it, and the public is beginning to realize it. Our three-day professional tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris last year, for instance, outgrossed the French amateur champions, which lasted for ten days." Budge said the case was much desper than lagging spectator inter-

declared. With the growth of pro-fessional tennis, the amateur stand-

ards have become lower." In natural ripening, fruit gives off gas. The ripening process can be done in half the normal time, with better results, by replacing

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# **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-Jack Zeller, Tiger general manager who is held responsible for the Detroit baseball. . . . Well informed De-troiters say Judge Landis would have given Zeller the works if he hadn't neglected to take similar action against Branch Rickey when he cracked down on the Cardinals

Today's Guest Star Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.) Record: "Best football story I heard last year was about Josh Cody of Florida. . . . After losing another game, he walked into a room where his assistants were waiting and 'Well, boys, we've reached a low. . . We've just been ofnew low. . . . fered a place on the Tennessee

Move Over? Boys The Goose Creek (Tex.) basket-eers who won four games and a schoolboy tournament in an eight-hour marathon, will please move back to the second row. . 1937 the John Michaels juniors of Reading, Pa., won five games and a state title in eight hours of hec-

Abe Landis In Illinois When Landis set the farm hand free (With others still to foller)

The baseball barons, naturalee, Grew hot beneath the collar; But as the mourners gather To wine away a doleful tear

And try to drown their gloom in beer, They did not raise a holler. Is no one going to start a fuss And yell, "he can't do that to us?"



straight games from Patrick's Goody Goody while Magnolia took two out of three from Jones-Everett MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17 (P)—"Ama-teur termis," said Don Budge, "is over Clint's Market in City Bowling

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Toby Waggoner's little mitt sling ers gave dazzling exhibitions of the manly art and several near upsets occurred, particularly when Wayne to decision Leirby Libby in the 135 pound class and Jack Shipman had to come from behind to beat Darrell Carey at 155 pounds. The LeFors boxing team will go to Memphis for a match on Friday

the North Plains Boxing Associa-

tion tournaments.

Champions decided at yesterday's tournament follow: 65 pounds-Bobby Dunn decisioned Jack Carey.
75 pounds—Eugene Cooper beat
Billy Robinson.

85 pounds—Billy Jo Osborne won from Clinton Benefield. Charles Vanlandingham. 105 pounds—Lee Ferguson de-cisioned Billy Jack Cobb. 115 pounds—Rex. feated J. D. Jeters.

125 pounds—Wayland from Maurice Upham. 135 pounds—Wayne Koscheski beat Leirby Libby. 145 pounds-Johnny Turner kayo-

ed Don Thomas in third round. 155 purnds—Jack Shipman beat Darrell Carey. 165 pounds-Cecil Stracener defeated Paul Barrett.

# Mr. Golfer **Takes Lesson** From His Pro

President. Pr fessional Golfers' Association of America CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (A)—Golf,

which enjoyed a great year in 1939. is the great game that it is because cannot be mastered in 24 hours—fact which Mr. Average Golfer, those average score is 108 for 18 holes, sometimes does not realize. Here is the average golfers' idea of being a keen student of the

Phone the club for a lesson, rush out, grab a ham on rye, run to the lesson tee and spend almost a full half hour, learn three quarters of the Vardon grip, race to the first supping."

Coming from anyone else who earns his daily bread playing the game for money, that might be just one thought in mind: "How far can I sock this thing?"

Of course, if he fails to sock it with the degree of perfection he thinks he deserves, the professional is a poor teacher.

If Mr. Golfer would approach the game in the way women players approach it, the average score probably would drop. Mrs. Golfer does not have the idea she can learn a difficult subject in 30 minutes flat. Teaching golf is a tough job, yet when a professional does succeed in helping the struggling player get more fun from the game, the pro is rewarded with real satisfaction. During the past year, 39 tourna-

ments were conducted under the guidance of the P. G. A. The purses totaled \$184,000.

The P. G. A. now is making plans to celebrate its silver anniversary in 1941—an anniversary which will pay tribute to scores of professionals who centributed much time and ef-

fort toward the steady advance-ment and growth of the P. G. A. FOOLED YOU! RICHMOND, Va. (A)-The trial was over-but the evidence lingered on. Court attaches explained, in

### to the rafters yesterday afternoon for the finals in the school intra-**Duenkel Still** mural boxing tournamen; to decide the team that will participate in Will Toss Free **Shots Tomorrow**

By THE ROVING REPORTER Well, the Roving Reporter positively knows that the above picture is one of Charlie Duenkel who with Travis Lively, Clarence time basketball players, will pitch

Yesterday, the R. R. published a n a gym and is taking a shot with

"Suits of those of us who had them were made by our mothers. There were no numbers on them; we played outside where the courtuse now stands. Charlie made what few goals he could with a left hand hook shot. Was the picture

brain storm you had?"
Well, all the R. R. has to say is that Pedre ought to know. He played for Miami high school in 1923, '24 and '25, about the same time Charlie played on the Harvesters, and the R. R. assumes that Charlie and Pedro played against each other more

Well, after the R. R. listened to Duenkel leading the chorus he made of that picture that was published

Coach Odus Mitchell hereby invite Pedro Dial and as many of his old team-mates at Miami as he can get together to toss charity goals in the first game here next week (date to be announced later) against Charlie Duenkel and as many of his old team-mates as he can get together. Is it a go?

Texas Tech And H-S To Resume Relations

LUBBOCK, Jan. 17 (P)-After a

opening game will be played here and the second at Abilene. Athletic relations between the two chools were broken off after their 1935 football game.

CAMERA THAT 'SHOOTS' LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)—Dr. A. S. Hendrick has two hobbies—photo-graphy and the collection of old firearms—so he combined the two in a new telescopic camera he now uses to take pictures at long range. The camera was made of a sardine can and an old flashlight. It is

aimed like a pistol.

**POSITIVE WHO** THIS MAN IS



Charies O. Duenkel

free shots in a contest tomorrow night at the Plainview-Pampa basketball doubleheader.

picture on this page which he hought was Charlie Duenkel's but which no one else thought was, especially W. H. (Pedro) Dial of Miami who wrote bluntly and orutally, "You are nuts if you think that picture is Charlie Duenk-"You are nuts if you el in his old No. 17. If you will notice the player in question has on a modern streamlined suit, is playing

In Southwest yesterday, and to his amazement and chagrin he discovered that it led their nineteenth straight victory was one of a player on the 1940 Detroit university team! However, ou've got to admit it looks kinda ike you'd think Charlie looked back A. I. B., who held the lead until late

in 1924—or does it Pedro!

And by the way, the R. R. and

The free goals will be shot tomorrow night at the intermissions, each tossing the ball at the basket ten times. Of course none has practiced and none may even hit he backboard and still again there may be accidents and the ball may swish the net. Who knows.

ive-year rift, athletic relations between Texas Tech and Hardin-Simmons university will be resumed The Tech athletic council yesterday approved a two-game home-and-home basketball series between

the two schools Feb. 2 and 3. The

Justice Elben Folkes' bench, that contents had been spilled from a jug used as evidence in the case of a man charged with selling without a license. The jug had contained high-powered perfume.

The Finns named Russia for the Swedes. A small colony was founded on the Dnieper by Swedish tribesian men and the Finns called the colon—lists "Rhuosti." Later this became "Ros," and then "Rus," which meant rowers or seafarers.

Amarillo Cage Quintets Oklahoma Aggies' Revolving

retinue the feeling is the same.

on this Jenkins-Ambers fight.'

"We'll guarantee Ambers \$20,000

plus a percentage to be agreed up-on, with part of the proceeds to be

the Dallas baseball park or over in

the Will Rogers Memorial coliseum

Jenkins, who started cut in Dandy

Dick Griffin's weekly fight shows here a couple of years ago and beat

his way to Madison Square Garden

with a flailing right fist, is home

on a visit-and to fight Chino

Alvarez here next Wednesday night

gested something concrete:

aying:

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kings for him.

Basketball

ABILENE, Jan. 17 (A)-Rallying

in the closing seconds to tie the score, Hardin-Simmons University

went on to win in an extra period fro mWest Texas State's towering

Buffaloes last night by a score of

The victory evened the series at

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (A)-Over-

thelming their arrivals, Texas

Wesleyans chalked up their sixth

rouncing Decatur Baptists here last

LEFORS, Jan. 17-The LeFors

32 to 21 in Groom last night. The

Pirate seconds lost 33 to 11 to the

Earhart, flashy LeFors forward,

copped high scoring honors with 17 points, followed by Guthrie, big center, with eight points. Kuehler

paced the Groom scoring with six

LeFors will enter the Shamrock

Basketball tournament to be play-ed Friday and Saturday.

(By The Associated Press)

Ohio Wesleyan 40, Ohio U. 35.

Washington State 47, Oregon

Washington and Lee 43, Ran-

Hardin Simmons 32, West Texas

St. Mary's (Calif.) 45, San Fran-

Cage Scores

Notre Dame 55, Butler 39.

dolph-Macon 27.

LeFors Beats

Groom, 32-21

victory by

straight basketball

night 41 to 27.

uture Tigers.

Offense Wins 13 Straight

Reapers And Sophs Beat

Lew Jenkins STIBLWATER, Okla., Jan. 17 (A) -Windmills, cartwheels and merry-go-rounds wear out but the Oklanoma Aggies, who run their basket **Desires Bout** ball foes dizzy with a methodical revolving offense, hope to whirl on Fourteen teams have faced these With Ambers

owboy cage artists this season. Kansas sclved their whirligig antics in the opener, but since then 13 DALLAS, Jan. 17 (A)-Mr. Lew opnotch clubs have fallen before Jenkins, alumnus of the United States Cavalry, wants Mr. Lou Creighton gave them sole leader-Ambers to come to Texas when the northers thaw out and bring his

lightweight boxing title with him.

Jenkins, currently the darling of Among their victims were such teams as LaSalle of Philadelphia Loyola of Chicago, City college of Broadway with his lethal right hand New York, Duke, Arkansas, Texas prejudiced opinion that he could strip Ambers of his title. Tech and Oklahoma, co-champion of the Big Six. Down through his open-minded

Not since 1936 have the Aggles been whipped on their own floor. Manager Hymie Caplin, jumpy little New Yorker who rattled into Their string of home victories stands at 39. Dallas yesterday, could be quoted as Their offensive maneuvers actu-

ally assume a revolving motion

"Lew's the logical guy for Ambers They whip the ball around, moving to fight—none of this tournament business that the New York Athin a circle until the defense is ripe for cracking. Then at a signal they letic commission wants. First thing you know, public demand will bring throw on a set of blocks that would stymie a regiment, shaking a score loose for a layup. Fred Browning, Dallas sportsman They don't take many shots, but who owns Jenkins, contract, sugthey make them count. Their de-

ense is so tight that scoring against them is like trying to get an elephant through a revolving doorthe openings close too fast. given to the Finnish relief fund. We could hold the match either in When the bump into a defense as stout as their own they depend on the tipins of Vern Schwertfeger, 6-foot 6-inch center, or feed the ball

at Fort Worth—say in March or to Harvey Slade, a dead shot at 30 Ringmaster of the cowboy court circus is Henry Payne Iba, 35-yearold Missouri born strategist played his college basketball at Westminster in Fulton, Mo.

Through twelve and a half sea sons as coach, his teams—Classen high in Oklahoma City, Maryville Caplin, who managed lightweight Al Singer, bantamweight Lou Salica and middl weights Ben Jeby and Teachers, Colorado U. and Oklahoma Aggies-have won 265 Solly Krieger to titles, believes Jenkins is a cinch to make it five games and lost only 59. That's an .827 average.

#### The Texan, from out Sweetwater Kimbrough May way, where Slingin' Sam Baugh also started his career, won eight straight fights in New York before coming Be Even Better Than Jim Thorpe

**NEA Service Sports Editor** greatest of all football players . . even better than Jim Thorpe, Glenn 

Jarring John Kimbrough will be Gray spotless campaign and beat Tulane Dickson n the Sugar Bowl. From all accounts, Kimbrough

must have it all . . . and then some. Carrol Knowles, the Yale fullback of 1913-14, is the latest to speak of Kimbrough. "I always considered Eddie Mahan of Harvard the finest back I've ever seen," says Knowles, "and I've watched many from 1912 to

"But maybe I'll hedge a bit at this late stage. I saw Kimbrough in five games last fall and he car carry that apple for my money. In addition to that, he's a blocker from Blockersville.

"Kimbrough doesn't pass or punt as did Mahan, but he has more drive than any fullback I've seen, plus the speed to turn a flank." Ham Andrus, who played guard on Ted Coy's unbeaten, untied and unscored-on 1911 team, brings up FIRST HUDDLE WAS CALLED

rirates defeated the Groom Tigers TO STOP PRINCETON'S HART "Coy was a marvel," Knowles admits, "but don't forget the rules of the period. They permitted big linemen to push and pull Coy along. once his blockers have done their Eddie Hart, who captained the

Princeton varsity of 1911, played against Coy in 1909, and recalls how Andrus, Goebel, Cooney and Hobbs shoved and hauled Ted "Coy didn't require much help," he explains, "but I always thought Jim McCormick of Princeton would

have been Ted's equal as a plunger if he had been given the sort of support Coy received. Robert C. Zuppke originated the huddle for signal-calling purposes in 1921, but defensively it dates back to 1999, and Hart is responsible for it, Andrus reveals.

"After Hart had piled up three of our plays. Coy called us Yale players into a conference to discuss water and means of beauty and the control of the control

ways and means of keeping Eddie under control," he asserts. Mahan, for whom the term triple threat was coined when he ran, passed and kicked for Percy Haugh-ton in 1913-14-15, never did like "It slows up the game," he points

Food placed in bottles retains its quality longer if attention is given to the color of the bottle. Milk is benefited by brown glass and fruit juices keep better in green glass,

ague won opening games here yesterday afternoon when the Junior high Reapers nosed out Horace Mann of Amarillo 13 to 10 and the High school Sophomores swamped Sam Houston 44 to 32.

Next games will be in Amarillo on January 26 when the Sophomores meet Central and the Reapers

The Reapers had to come from behind to win after Bill Arthur, forward, got his baskets mixed and coped the first two points for Ama-He came back with a nic shot a few minutes later to tie the end of the game that Proper, guard, was able to break loose for three field goals to put the Reapers

Lew, midget Chinese youth, ed the Horace Mann attack with three field goals. Pampa's Chin youth, Ray Quam, forgot all ab the game and failed to report until the usual practice hour.

The Reapers failed to show a smooth attack on their first ap-p arance under fire but they showed plenty of defense. Castleberry was handicapped because of illness that has kept him away from prac

Leslie Burge and Pat Flanagan staged a two man rict when the Houston quint. Burge looping 17 points and Flanagan 15. The pair failed to steal the show, however, a youngster by the name of Frank-in from Amarillo being the sensation of the game with 24 points to his credit. In fact Franklin was the whole Amarillo team.

A blond midget named Halter was a spark of the Sophomore attack. He guided play past the center line and then worked the ball to forwards like a veteran. He also

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McCollum's White Deer Bucks lost will be played in White Deer Frifield goals from near the center stripe.

A long shooting bey named Ford a 21 to 12 decision to the Canyon. A return game when he looped four sensational to the color benefited by Juices keep according to

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)

tions in Europe.
With the Senate in recess today,

and the House considering a pro-posal to slash an appropriation for

domestic purposes, the Senate Banking committee called a closed meeting to discuss the Finnish loan

question. Jesse H. Jones, the feder-

al loan administrator, was sched-

uled to be the first witness.

Representative Rayburn of Texas,

the House Democratic chieftain, suggested during debate yesterday

that Finland could exchange with other countries the non-military

"It would be none of our busi-

ness," he declared. Rayburn's remark was in reply to

a statement by Representative Fish (R-NY) that because of restrictions affecting the \$10,000,000 credit already granted, Finland had been able to use less than \$1,000,000 of it

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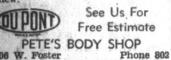
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39-Livestock-Feed OR SALE:—Bailed sudan, 30c bale, Frashler, Phone 9602-F-21. JERSEY milk cows for sale or trade. Vandover and Zello at Vandover's Feed Store, Phone 792. 40-Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS, immediate delivery, popular breeds, blood tested. Harv. Feed Co., Phone 1130, 800 W. Brown.

ROOM AND BOARD 42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedr Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.

### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent .

2 ROOM unfurnished house, with enclose porch. Clean, close in, bills paid, 611 5 ROOM unfurnished house. Utilities baid.

47—Apartments NEATLY furnished 2 room efficiency apartment, 1200 Mary Ellen. FOR RENT: Modern 2 room furnishes apartment. Bills paid, close in, 629 N Russell.

#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property FOR SALE: 4 room modern house to move. Frame. gable roof. Located in Phil-lips Camp. South of Pampa. John L. Mikesell. Phone 166. FOR SALE:—By owner. Nice 5 room house Strictly modern, 1009 Ripley.

Strictly modern, 1009 Ripley,
WILL SACRIFICE 5 room wire cut brick
home, modern, completely furnished.
Paved street. Will take late model car.
Box 307, LePors, Texas. LOT for sale. Cook-Adams addition, Mary Ellen street. Good location. Price reason-able. Phone 689.

57-Out of Town Property

59-Wanted Real Estate WANTED to buy 5 or 6 room m house (east part of town preferred)

# AUTOMOBILE

62-Automobiles for Sale

USED CAR LOT Corner S. Cuyler and Atchison 1937 Dodge Coach 1937 Plymouth Coach 1936 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Ford Coupe

PAMPA BRAKE Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 5 W. Foster Phone 346

# YOUR CAR

Is it ready to go day or night?

Drive it in today and let our expert mechanics check it over for you.

Motor Tune-up—We have the latest equipment

# MARTINAS

on any requests for deficiency appropriations and said that, as far as practicable, he would hold up such requests for extra funds until they MOTOR COMPANY 211 N. Ballard-Phone 113 Used Car Lot, 111 E. Kingsmill J. E. Martinas, Owner Phil Middleton, Sales Ma DODGE - PLYMOUTH

OU could never liken classified ads to "Voice crying in the wilderness." for ner ads published in The Pampa News to ads that will definitely accomplish

### SEE THESE **BEFORE YOU** BUY!

of permitting deficiency appropriations might have led some bureaus to overspread deliberately because 1937 FORD Coach. A real clean they thought they could get more

car winterized and ready to go. money. Johnson Inaugurated

1938 PONTIAC Deluxe 6 Coupe. As 46th Governor nditioned throughout,

Of Mississippi PONTIAC Deluxe 6 Sport JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 17 (P)— Paul Burney Johnson of Hattlesburg was inaugurated as Mississippi's coupe. Original Maroon finish like tires, Motor good, 46th governor today as a booming cannon marked the close of the

Lewis Pontiac Co.

Corner of Somerville At Francis

# USED CARS

Inside Heated Showroom

'39 CHEVROLET-Sport sedan, beautiful brown color, equipped with radio and heater .....\$650

'38 PACKARD-Eight sedan,

dark green color, with radio and heater ........\$525 '38 PLYMOUTH - Coupe,

good rubber, good condition .....\$385

the political arena two outstanding political opponents, General Manuel Avila Camacho, candidate of the '38 FORD-V-8 Delu ce sedan, administration party, and General Juan Andreu Almazan, an indedark blue color, motor completely overhauled. Has radio .....\$475

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration '37 PACKARD—Six sedan, exthe Estate of C. B. Barnard, Deceptionally clean, equipped with radio, heater. Has white sidewall tires ..... \$495 ceased, were granted to us, the un-dersigned, on the 4th day of December, 1939, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against said Estate

'36 CHRYSLER—Sedan, radio and heater. Has overdrive \$350 having claims against said Estate are notified to present the same to us within the time prescribed by law, and all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment to us at Pampa, Texas.

(Signed) T. H. BARNARD,

AMA B. GRAHAM, Many Others Priced to Sell

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

#### AUTOMOBILES

62-Automobiles for Sale NOW WRECKING. 1987 Chivey coach. Real good motor, Ford parts of all, kinds. Glass installed, \$2.50 up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster.

# YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR

AND SAVE MONEY IN THE BARGAIN

All our cars have been carefully checked and reconditioned by expert mechanics and carry a-

### 30 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE

TERMS TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL BUYER

# TEX EVANS BUICK CO., INC.

Jsed Car Lot Opposite Post Office Phone 1817 SAVE ON THESE

S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S BUICK COUPE, Radio and Heater. Clean inside and out. 37 BUICK 4 Door Trg. Sedan bargain for someone. 39 FORD Deluxe 2 Door Sedan Tip Top in every way
38 OLDSMOBILE 6 2 Door Sedan
An unusual Value.

ALL GUARANTEED

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

**Budget Director** 

the current year.

Congress

Warns All Agencies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-The

budget director, Harold D. Smith, warned all federal agencies today to go into training for next year's

program of reduced expenditures by living within their appropriations

He promised to be "plenty tough"

counting relief, which had not re-

ceived a full year's appropriation.

these acts added \$373,697,945 onto

annual allotments already made by

"I can't see," the budget director

He hinted that the past practice

"business administration" of "Hugh White and the beginning of a pro-

gram dedicated to "the average

Johnson took the oath of office

shortly after noon and reviewed in a 20-page speech his goal of liberal aid to those in need.

He expressed the hope that the legislature could reach in harmony

a program to give a dollar a day to the old and poor—"to the mothers and fathers of men."

He asked the legislators, who had

gathered in joint assembly, to place

Candidate May Withdraw
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (P)—Ru-

mors were current today that Gen-eral Rafael Sanchez Tapia, inde-

pendent candidate to the presidency of Mexico, will withdraw.

This withdrawal would leave in

Administrators of the Estate of C. B. Barnard, Deceased.

Dec. 27; Jan. 3, 10, 17.

a tax on minerals, oil and timber.

said, "why agencies should have de-

ficiencies unless they run into emer-

gencies or Congress gives them addi-

114 B. Frost

#### **British Railways** Combai Sakotage Many others to choose from

LONDON, Jan. 17 (P)-Great Britan's 600,000 railway workers were CHRISTOPHER reported ordered on the alert today for acts of sabotage against the Nation's lines. The vast "detective" system was MOTOR CO.

understood to have been set up as the Daily Mail and Daily Herald reported a plot by the German in-teligence service to cripple the Nation's railway network had been dis-

No arrests have been announced. head gained momentum as echoes of his "public hearing" in parliament over dismissal as war minister died away.

Also revived was talk of the appointment of a defense minister in charge of the entire army, navy and air force. First lord of the admiralty Winston Churchill has been men-tioned for the post.

The crew of 30 was rescued from

the 4,427-ton Italian steamer Premuda after she collided with the lightship Brake during a storm

# Out, Rules Landis

CHICAGO, Jan. 17. (AP)-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commission-er of baseball, in a new ruling today, warned that in every instance of secret player transfer each club concerned would be fined \$500 and each club official or employe par-

ticipating would be placed on the ineligible list. Landis also ruled that players must not be signed to blank contracts in the future and that a true copy of the contract must be given the player. Also, that players cannot be signed for other clubs, directly or indirectly, whether owned, affiliated or independent.

The commissioner declared that Debus "working agreements" must be 3. executed by the club actually making them and cannot be executed (b) Rachmaninoff. in the names of affiliated or subsidiary clubs.



"Just look at that young Lemky lad kick up his heels! And his father says he's the laziest critter he ever saw lift up a hoe!"

# Writer Watches Finns Slaughter **Russians In Trench Warfare**

Carson Raises \$304

The first of these projects is a

Each girl will have a campaign

WITH THE CENTRAL FINNISH FORCES IN RUSSIA Jan 17 (P)—Here in the rugged, wooded hills of Lieksa, the "snowbird" soldiers of Lieksa, the "snowbird" soldiers of Finland are holding a front five to 10 miles within Soviet Russia, guarding two vital highways, 45 miles apart.

By automobile, horse-drawn sled to the latest check-up on the Tuber-Congressional leaders said today here was grave doubt the Legisla-

ture would vote further financial aid for besieged Finland. and floundering afoot through deep snow, I visited this front an hour ficers of the Carson County Tuberafter Finnish skiers had routed a partol of 60 Russians in the marrow- of \$304 from the sale. the little Baltic Republic might in-yolve the United States ultimately in Europe's wars, despite President Roosevelt's contention that exten-sion of credit at this time would chilling cold.

In parts of Finland, the cold ranged down to 51 degrees below zero fahrenheit, making major military letters to do so at once so a final

neither constitute nor threaten such operations virtually impossible. It is check can be made and a report the severest winter in 25 years. up to Congress yesterday, saying the "most reasonable" approach seem-Only in the skirmish here, where the temperature was 30 below zero, county has had an organization and ed to be an increase in the export and in a vian Russian attack north the officers are well pleased with of here on the Salla front, was there the results, and cooperation given import bank's revolving credit fund to enable it to finance exports of any action.
On the Salla front, the Finns yes-

American farm surpluses and manu-actured products, not including terday were aroused by the sten-torian voices of the Red army poli-will remain here for tuberculosis no one, the President said, detical commissars, exhorting their to create precedents which lead to large credits to na-

With some of the soldiers shouting "Urraal", about 400 Russians charged, while the commissars yelled encouragement from the trenches.

So intense was the cold that the attackers ran, forward with their arms folded for warmth, rifles slung on their backs. Finnish machinegunners held their fire until the Russians could be slaughtered most economically, and the charge broke. The number of dead was unknown.

Here on the central front, the Here on the central front, the Finns pointed out tracks in the snow Wheeler Obtains Two

to show where a Russian patrol had

fled into the forest to escape to its New WPA Projects own lines.
Tent Camoufloged Leaving Finnish troops billeted in a camoflaged tent, in a series of dugouts and in a sheltered farmhouse, I was taken on the narrow county projects for SHAMROCK, Jan. 17-Announce ment has been made of two new county projects for WPA workers which will be begun shortly and road by automobile past a village of which only blackened chimneys remain. We transferred to a low, two-passenger sled for four miles

Men on horseback towed their road improvement job in precinct captain and adjutant, who were on 3, beginning three miles south of

skies.

A biting wind swirled the snow. At intervals, the soldiers paused to rub snow on their faces as a frost-bite snowal of wood bridge structures and replacement with masonry structures. WPA funds allotted for On the border, the party stopped at a formhouse while ski troops this project are \$16,627 and the project are \$16,

fanned out to reconnoiter.

I walked with others for an hour, county as sponsor will spend \$7,-623. About fifty nine workers will through a valley, past Finnish dug-outs and through gaps in barbedbe employed on this project which will start about Feb. 1 and last for wire entanglements. The Finns had several months.

The second project is in precinct felled trees to make way for artilelry action, the stumps and logs re-1, also a road improvement job which will extend from New Momaining to guard against Russian

tanks. beetie to Briscoe, a distance of about nine miles. WPA furnishes On Russian soil, we prowled for more than an hour in a clearing beside a frozen lake. \$8,240 for this job and the county Meanwhile, the government was beside a frozen lake.
believed to be taking steps to find a place for Leslle Hore-Belisha as its cation indicates this probably was furnishes \$7,404. Tuulijarvi, a narrow lake about five Pampa Girls Enfered miles inside Russia.)

Sun Fools Many Although there was a skirmish In "Smile" Contest Special To The NEWS
CANYON, Jan. 17—Of more than here two days previously, no warlike sounds broke the wintry silence. fifty co-eds at West Texas State College who received votes for the title of "Smile Girl of 1940," the ten ranking at the top of the nomination list will go into the final election February 6. The sickly sun faded early, and we made our way back by the dim light of a quarter moon to the tent that was headquarters.

modern military base, I had breakcould be considered in relation to the general budgetary situation.

Last session, there were three omnibus deficiency appropriation acts and several individual ones, Not

Secret Transfers

Leating in will have a campaign dark-eyed members of the Lotta Svard, the Finnish women's auxiliary Troutman of Floydad, Marion Miller of Claude, ELAINE MURPHY Corps.

The Finnish commanding colonel said that at the start of the war, the Russians were able to drive the Russians were ableted to the Russians were able to drive the Russians were able to fast in bed, served by two blonde, dark-eyed members of the Lotta

Still farther behind the line, at a

the Russians were able to drive about 20 miles into Finland here, because both sides of the border for PAMPA, Muriel Faye Phegley of Lockney, Mogie Routh of Amarilio, Virginia Lee Hussey of Hereford, and Helen Eoff of Shamrock. 30 miles had been demilitarized by

Finns defeated the Russians Dec. 19 on the northern of the two highways branching from Lieksa he said On Christmas eve, they defeated the Russians on the southern high-way, and then for the first time pushed into Russian territory

### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page "Moonlight Sonata": (c) Bee-2. "Afternoon of a Faun": (a)

"Tannhauser": (c) Wagner. 4. "Preulde in C Sharp Minor"

"Unfinished Symphony": (d) Schubert.

# Cudahy Assumes His Post At Brussels

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 (P)—The new United States Ambassador to Bel-glum, John Cudahy, assumed his post with unprecedented speed to-day amidst tension accompanying recent preparations by Belgium and the Netherlands for defense against

Cudahy, former minister to fre-land, ordered over the week end to hurry here as ears spread of an invasion from Germany, arrived at 10 a. m. t-day, was received by Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak and by noon had presented his credentials to King Leopold at the palace. The mobilization steps which Bel-gium took over the weekend, call-

stage next to complete mobilization— are to be maintained "for some time," Gen. Henri Denis, defense minister, said in an interview tothe sale. It will mean that this county will have a fund for tuber-"Our information and general im

ing technicians to the colors-

pressions made it necessary," said. "We must always be alert. work.
Officers of the Carson county as

According to estimates, there are 40,000 violins, cellos, and kindred stringed instruments in use

Rotarians Meet In Nebraska Hospital

ORD, Neb., Jan. 17 (A)-Ed Buranek, drug store owner, hadn't missed a Rotary club meeting in 14 years and club members didn't let vened in his hospital room,

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# **Political Calendar**

For Sheriff: JAMES F. STEWART G. H. KYLE

For County Clerk: J. V. NEW

For County Treasurer: W. E. JAMES

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

H. C. COFFEE DICK WALKER ROGER S. McCONNELL R. A. SMITH

# CREATURE WITH SNAKY LOCKS

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle Answer to Previous Puzzle

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ME PEONIES OF 1 Mythical creature with snaky locks. 7 She was one of three sister ——s. 12 Burden. 13 Grinding

47 Each.

16 Jar. 17 Golf device. 18 Saline solution.

20 To occupy a 29 Sun god.

31 Nothing 33 Blow on the 39 To dangle

41 Marked with 43 Potpourri

48 Musical note. 49 Policeman. 50 Idant. 2 Beings. 52 Father. 54 Back of neck. 55 Part of mouth. 57 Operation of intelligence bird.

59 Mistake 61 She was terrible 62 All who

24 To triffe, 26 Kind of rubber. 28 Related. looked at her 37 Storm. turned to ----. 38 Typesetter's VERTICAL 1 Volume.

4 To consume. 5 Yellow resin. 6 Hodgepodge. 7 Cupidity. 8 Fabulous. 9 To flame.

40 To jump. 42 Circle r 48 Genus of frogs. 51 Filth. 54 Wool fiber

knots.

11 North athlete. 58 Bone. Africa. 14 Live-forever 60 Upon.

LOOKOUT BLACKOUT COMING!

# TUESDAY

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet STOPPED SELLING USED CARS WATCH THIS PAPER

Again Culberson-Smalling sets

new high in Used Car Values, with

a selling plan that has proved its

merits with the public. Pampa's Finest Assortment

To Choose From You can inspect these cars Wedn day, Thursday and Friday. Pick the car you want, have your present car appraised. Put it in on this plan

# WAIT

Read all about it in this paper Friday, Jan. 19th. Don't buy until you have read this announcement.

Culberson-Smalling CHEVROLET CO.

30 Boundary. 32 Writing fluid. 34 Tree trunk. the Equator.

21 Moisture.

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# BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

igrees to Vincent's pleas that they start over again, forgetting the Moravin and the weeks that folloved, Mary known something is lacking. Gilbert comes home un-expectedly, is delighted to find Mary's beauty restored. Mary tells him she intends marrying Vincent and Gilbert agrees. As he leaves Mary knows she loves Gilbert, not Vincent.

CHAPTER XXII

to Vincent Gregg.

brilliant career ahead of him and you're alive after that terrible HOURS must have passed. It was dark, Mary woke from a Vincent needed her.

home lay tossed aside on the table, helped them out. The house was its importance forgotten in the far more luxurious than Mary had that danger brings, Mary strained that danger brings are strained to the brings. overwhelming surprise of Gilbert's return. Now in the sudden bert's return. Now in the sudden loneliness of the room after Gilbert's departure, Mary momentarily awaited Vincent's arrival. She must talk to him about this turn must talk to him about this turn of events which would make her time, I've had to cut down my a witness in the reopening of the Moravia investigation.

When he didn't appear for their work." usual tea, she decided to stroll towards Trafalgar Square to meet

Upstairs a fire was blazing in the richly ornamented fireplace.

In the streets, the ever-present testimony of war defense could were seated. not be overlooked. You had to watch lest you fall into a dug-out he's in very grave danger." or stumble against a sandbag while, high in the air, a floating and a sandbag Mary was alarmed. platform of silver testified the

car drew up beside her. "Mrs. Lenox, I'd like to speak to you," a voice called from the

Marchetta. But there was nothing ing to do all I can." disturbing about Carla. Her smile,

instead, was disarming. "You must forgive me," Carla in. Felix had changed his whip-went on, "for this informal way cord jacket to a startched, white knew at last Carla Marchetta's of speaking to you. I was, in fact, coat. on my way to your address when

I recognized you." "But what do you want?" Mary he nodded his head. Then:

home for tea?"

Mary hesitated. Fear of Carla MARY sat before the crackling held her back, but the magnetism of the woman drew her on. After hands shook and the cup slipped. all, she was a friend of Vin-spilling tea on the rug. A fresh cent's. Why should Mary be feeling of alarm had flooded her afraid?

be involving herself, she stepped ways been able to fill her with into the limousine. But when she a sense of foreboding. IN the same instant she knew she saw Carla exchange a look with wed Gilbert Lenox, Mary Car- her chauffeur, Mary felt she had herself relaxing. Drowsiness beroll realized her first loyalty was been hasty about accepting the gan to steal over her, a strange invitation.

They had been engaged and she'd promised to marry him know all about you from Vinknow all about you fr when she was free. Gilbert had a cent. What a miracle it was that

The newspaper she had brought tome lay tossed aside on the table, its importance forgotten in the

staff. Felix is my man of all

"You wanted to talk about Vincent?" Mary asked when they

"Yes," Carla answered, "I feel "Danger? How? From what?"

Carla smiled pityingly. "Vincent is a very indiscreet young man," did not testify when the Moravia signal."

investigation is reopened." "But I must," Mary spoke with MARY heard a key turn in her. spirit. "I almost lost my life and

A silver tray laden with a Despite her reeling head and handsome tea service was brought weakness, she managed a few fal-"You must forgive me," Carla in. Felix had changed his whip-

searchingly. Almost imperceptibly locked and barred. She went to be needed his head. Then:

Mary was trapped in the total locked and barred. She went to a window. The deserted street a window. The deserted street a window.

"I want to talk to you about wire."
"I want to talk to you about wire."
"Will you excuse me?" Carla
She groped for the light switch.
The blackout might save her. Won't you come with me to my asked Mary. "Felix will pour your tea."

fire sipping her tea. Her with Carla's warning of Vincent's Before she realized she might danger. Carla Marchetta had al-

> But despite all this she found numbing drowsiness. She tried to

her ears. What she heard was so shocking, so unbelievable, she was

She must get away on the in-

Outside her room were sounds of hurried packing, the flurry of footsteps back and forth. She heard a man's voice:

are we going to do with the girl?"
"We'll take her with us." Carla
Marchetta spoke sharply.
"To Bristol? To Von Blum's? You're crazy. Von Blum's not ask-

ng us for week-end party."
"Lock her in then. She's got enough opiate in her to keep her unconscious for another 12 hours. We'll be safe by then."
"How about Vincent?"
"Vincent can take care of him-

vigilance of the Royal Air Force.

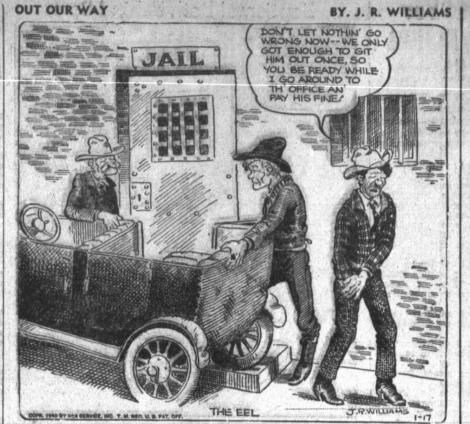
Mary had gone but a few squares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied. "For both your sakes, self. Did you send that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man, in the properties of the properties when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man," she replied that messquares when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man, in the properties when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man, in the properties when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man, in the properties when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man, in the properties when a chauffeur-driven is a very indiscreet young man, in the properties when your i "Certainly. Static on the time

door. There was the sound of Mary looked up, startled. She if I can help in any way to pre-Mary looked up, startled. She is I can help in any way to pre-was face to face with Carla vent other lives being lost I'm go-outside door closed. Then all was silent.

Mary saw him look at Carla
Mary saw him look at Carla
Mary was trapped in the room,

(To Be Continued)

"There's a call for you on the was far below. Even if she could





RED RYDER



Some Shooting BY FRED HARMAN SIX HITS!

ALLEY OOP

WHAT DO YOU MEAN,"NOT WELL, DOC, COURSE BAD? MY STARS, ALLEY, I AIN'T HAD MUCH DO YOU THINK YOU COULD PRACTICE BRING DOWN A BIRD FLYING SO HIGH IT WAS A MERE

PAPER IS ORANGE BLOSSOM TIME THAR!

One Side, ... BUT WHEN I WAS A KID, BACK IN MOO, I USED T'DO PRETT WELL

ALL RIGHT -- HERE COMES ANOTHER FLOCK OF HIGH-FLYING BIRDS--NOW, IF YOU ALL FIRED GOOD, OKAY, GIVE US A SAMPLE DOC YOUR STUFF

BY V. T. HAMLIN ST'ND BACK. EVERYBODY-

# Drilling Rules In KMA Field Outlined

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)-Railroad unission engineers today began a hearing on proposed rules for tracts in and abutting the Wichita river bed in the KMA oil field,

of the offset wells said the purpose of the hearing was to reach a rea-sonable agreement for drilling the undeveloped portions. The authorized production of off-

set wells and that of those on state owned land in the river bed has be-The riverbed wells, located in nartracts, recently were given a 40-barrel allowable the same as many of the offset wells which have 40-barrel allowables based on 20-acre proration units. Before introduction of technical

iony, attorneys sought unsuccessfully to elicit from Baddis Bass, supervisor of the school land board, a statement of policy for the proposed development of tracts currently undeveloped. Bass expressed an opinion that

drilling density as between river bed and adjoining tracts was generally equalized.

Indications were the hearing would be continued until a later date for assembling data requested



An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation. 10c and 25c at dealers

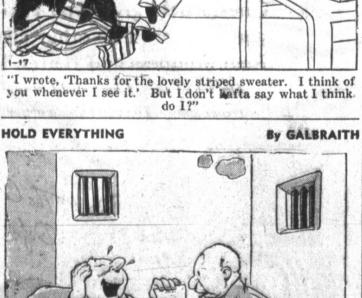
AT YOUR GROCER Dilley's Pan Dandy MILK LOAF

Hey Kids!

FLAPPER FANNY



'I wrote, 'Thanks for the lovely striped sweater. I think of you whenever I see it.' But I don't lafta say what I think. do I?"





"It's a bill from the income tax people—they say if I don't pay up they're gonna prosecute me!"



MISERY

ALSO SAYS THEY PAYS FOLKS \$10 A DAY FO' PICKIN'

ORANGES!

ABOUT THE



LIL' ABNER

WEEKS O

AN' WE'LL BE IN BOSTON MASSEY-CHEW-SETTS!

Sleep Is Where You Find It!

HO HUM! AH'S SLEEPY! AH'LL DRAP OFF! SADIE IS A GOOD MULE! SHE'LL PILL US ALONG ALL RIGHT!!

ONE BY ONE THE TIRED LITTLE BAND "DRAPS" OFF SADIE LOYALLY PULLS AND HAULS



BY AL CAPP

WASH TUBBS



THERE MUST BE SOME MISTAKE, BUT HE RECEIVED A MESSAGE THAT SHE'D ARRIVED. HE WAS CROSS-ING THE STREET TO MEET HER SIR. THERE'S NO WOMAN BEEN IN THIS HOTEL





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

BY JINGO, THAT'S RIGHT! IT'S FROM PUG'S FATHER, SURE ENOUGH .... AND





In Olney, Illinois

Former Pampan Dies

Arthur Wilson, 26, former Pampa resident, was found dead this

A brother, Ernest Wilson, with the Magnolia Petroleum company at Sunray, left this morning to re-turn the body to Weslaco where

Dry fall weather is bound to cur-

tall the famed Missouri strawberry crop next spring, reported Alfred C. Brittain, state agricultural stat-

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Sales and Service

We service all makes

Genuine factory parts.

New and rebuilt wash

Here to Serve you.

their parents now reside.

# Security Board **Favors More Pay** For Longer Time

By W. B. RAGSDALE WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)—The social security board would like to see more pay go out for a longer period to men who lose their jobs. board favors a change in the unem-pleyment compensation laws along the lines of an amendment proposed by Representative McCormack (D.-Mass.) and approved by the American Federation of Labor.

waiting only one week after losing his job before he started to draw

two weeks or longer before beginning to draw benefits-except in Texas, which has cut the period to maximum of 15 weeks. He draws wasn't a cook stove in the state. anywhere from \$5 to a maximum of

The prompting for a campaign to billion and a half dollars.

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aer inadequate and that it would be better the push them up than it would be to trim down the tax payments in an effort to level off the inflow with the outpouring.

\$55,700 Paid For Yearling Bull A

# **TEXAN NAMED**

(Continued From Page 1)

he's one of the other men who will be getting certificates with me."

Dean Taylor, who learned his certific to men who lose their jobs.

This is another way of saying the try school in Fannin, county, Texas. smiled reminiscently during an inerview preceding the meeting. Winter sunshine brightened the cold

"You know," he said, "when I was That amendment would provide 20 weeks of benefits after a man loses his job. Fe would get from a minimum of \$6 a week up to a maximum night. And when that happened of \$24 a week, according to how folks would get their livestock and much he earned while working, run them down into the woods by the creek and we'd scatter the crit-

"On moonlight nights the Co-Under the present laws, he waits manches used to come riding down on their raids" "When I was about 10 or 12 years

old," he said, "there was only about one week. He draws these benefits 20 miles of railroad in the whole an average of ten weeks, or ranging state of Texas. It was 20 miles to from six or seven weeks up to a the nearest postoffice and there "You had to travel," he continued,

"mostly by stage coach, frame box wagons and often you used ox liberalize the unemployment compensation laws come from the fact ling the stage would come in and nat the states are developing a the driver would take his tin horn nuge reserve fund. It stands now at out of a holster and blow a few notes. He couldn't blow anything Members of the social security fancy but he'd wake up the whole poard argue the present payments town. He was like an alarm clock. "The saloon keeper in our town was one of the leading citizens. He didn't want any drunkenness and

### City Honors Seven **Employes For Safe Driving Records**

Recognition of efficient service vas accorded seven city employes at the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, when Mayor Ed S. Carr presented safe drivers certificates to the group, representing Pampa water and street departments.

Prefacing the presentation, Mayor Carr said he "thought he should be entitled to one of the certificates himself" as he had been driving an automobile since 1909 without hav-

Williamson, were presented to E. S. Lowry, L. B. Haggard, and H. M. to the following four, P. C. Massey, 12 years driving without an ac- the association, presi cident, C. L. Stephens, nine, L. J. Two hundred and fifteen register Crabbe and L. H. Barnett. The ed during the day. latter each have a record of four A similar meeting will years safe driving.

A similar meeting will February at Panhandle.

# Yearling Bull At **Western Show**

DENVER, Jan. 17 (A)-Fifty-sever undred dollars-which would hav a nighty fancy automobile—was paid at the National Western stock show for a yearling Hereford bull named Junior Mischief.

The bid, highest in the show's 34year history, was entered yesterday by William Moore, manager of the Willow Creek ranch at Belt, Mont.. fer the product of Carl Taussig's ranch near Parshall, Colo. "The price is somewhat higher than we expected," Moore conceded

after topping the bid of Julian Bivens of Amarillo, Tex. Fifty bulls and 25 females wer sold for a total of more than \$70,500.

reported R. J. Kinzer of Kansas City, Hereford division superintend-Fat cattle and breeding shorthorns were led into the auction ring

Mike Hastings, Fort Worth, Tex won the steer wrestling in 16.1 seconds in the roden last night Judging of the record livestock entries continued today. Revemere of Wheatland 17th, en tered by James B. Hollinger, Chap-man, Kas., was the senior and grand

champion Aberdeen-Angus bull.

# Largest First Aid Course Opens Here

The largest American Red Cross standard First Aid course ever taught in Pampa opened last night at the fire station with Tom Eckerd, Red Cross instructor, and members of the fire department who have completed courses in charge. When the class was called to or-

When the class was called to or-der last night 45 persons answered the roll call, most of them from carbon black and gaseline plants in this section of the Panhandle field. Classes will be taught each Tues-day night in the fire station until the course is completed.

### **Palo Duro Baptist** Workers Meet At Central Church

The documents, signed by the mayor and by City Manager W. T. Sion Tuesday at the Central Baptist church.
Ministers of the association spoke

Killough, each of whom has a rec-ord of one year's safe driving, and by the hostess church at noon. The Rev. Hunt of Borger, moderator of





Parson W. L. Humphrey was unable to baptize six members of his flock in Enid, Okla., mainly because the six were in the town lockup. So the parson did the next best thing and took the baptismal. waters in a stock tank to the members in the jail bull pen.

# Ready for Duty With or Without

out the barrel" to save State

Senator John Boyle of Greeley,

Neb., untold embarrassment when he attended the opening of

the unicameral session at Lin-coln, Neb. Senator Boyle, a one-

suit man, got his only duds

splattered with oil on a legisla-

tive excursion to Falls City.

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of my administration."

graph before mailing.

into the night.

Mainly About People Phone Items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at First 1940 district m nthly meetng of the American Legion posts and auxiliary units of the 18th district, will be held at Friona tomor-

row night. Lou Roberts, Borger, department commander, Mrs. John Deaver, Memphis, district auxiliary president, Charlie Maisel, Pampa district commander, and Guy Miller, Amarillo, district chairman Sons of the American Legion, are on the

Filed in 31st district court yester day was a divorce decree in the case of Mrs. Faye Hoover vs. G. B. Hoover. Custody of Marion Hoover, 13, a daughter of the couple, was warded to the plaintiff.

Painters were at work today in the court house painting walls and calling in the district court room, court reporter and district judge's

Annual report of Charles I. Hughes, justice of the peace pre-cinct 2, place 1, filed Monday in the office of the district clerk shows fees earned in 1939 as \$1,077.59, fees uncollected, \$60.40, net fees collected \$1,017.19. Listed under expenditures s officer's salary, \$1,200.

John Ketler left yesterday by plane on a business trip to Boston.

Miss Peggy Murphy, who has been critically ill at her home, is improving.
Miss Pheobe Jane Hall left Tues-

day for Panhandle where she will be employed.

Fred Townsend, who has been confined to his home because of an attack of influenza for the past four weeks, is able to be out today.

Mr. and Mrs. Siler Faulkner, Jr., are the parents of a son, weighing pounds one ounce, born yesterday Worley hospital. He has been named Siler Faulkner III. Firemen extinguished a blaze in a small building at the rear of 521 South Sumner street yesterday with

slight damage to the building. Cause of the fire is unknown, Chief Ben White said today.

B. C. (Slim) Wilkinson suffered a back injury and body and head bruises when his car overturned on a side road south of the city late yesterday afternoon. He had just pushed a car to get it started when his machine skidded off the road and overturned. The car was badly

governor O'Daniel said, "I have A new oil company to be known worked hard, but I feel fine. I always worked hard, but I feel fine. I always have been used to hard work. It is Pampa, has been issued a charter according to an Associated Press report from Austin. Capitol stock o "I admit, however, that I have been surprised at the amount of work. At first I thought I would catch up, but it flows on and on. It is heavier today than at the start of my administration."

#### Papers were scattered about on his Credit Union To broad-topped mahogany desk. Some were letters, apparently awaiting dictated answers. Others were clemency applications. There were a stack of brochures on the industrial pos-sibilities of Texas held for his auto-

Annual meeting and election of "Clemencies have to be examined very carefully." he said. "While the State board of pardons examine the facts and makes recommendations, the Schneider bottel Bob Sanfacts and makes recommendations, the responsibility, in the final analysis, rests on the governor. It is not something he assumes; the responsibility is placed upon him. One does not want to err in such things.

When an office day is ended—usually it begins about 8 o'clock—the governor frequently takes work balance of \$4 320.42 Profits amounts. the governor frequently takes work balance of \$4,320.42 Profits amount-home with him and studies it far ing to \$332.17 will be paid at tonight's meeting.

Outstanding loans to 46 members total \$4,944.68 according to the annual report to be presented.

"On the whole, it has been a won-derful, enjoyable year," he contin-ued. "Although I did not accomplish Texas."

Pausing, he shifted position in his leather-upholstered chair so that he might look out a window.

Enjoys Few Friends

Based on production levels during the first nine months of 1939, Canadian officials estimated their country's gold output would be worth \$130,000,000.

Rio General Ri

"One of the most enjoyable things has been the friends I have met and "We are mailing much information on the contracts made," he said. "Every-one has been most kind to us. It has those opportunities.
"An office has been fitted up in

one has been most kind to us. It has made us very happy."

Turning again, his tone became more positive.

"In looking over the record," he asserted, "T submit it is no small thing to have cut \$5,000,000 off appropriations made by the legislature. That is something to remember as an accomplishment. The government seems to be running just as well, to.

"The industrialization program is under way. I have had a tremendous response to the broadcast on the Texas."

"An office has been fitted up in this department where the industrialization program will be coordinated and organized under supervision of men assigned by the University of Texas and A. & M. files of the old State planning board have been taken over for use in this office.

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# This Is Story Of Frozen Nose, **Bombing Raids**

By WADE WERNER SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND, Jan. 17 (P)—This is the story of bombing raids, a frozen nose and Finnish solicitude toward a stranger.

Like most other towns in Finland, this one was expecting another air raid. And we foreign correspond-

ents were prepared to spend part of our time in cellars.

Several of us were listening to an officer's translation of letters re-ceived from soldiers at the front when a siren howled We reached for our hats and

coats, and were thrown off our feet by three terrific detonations.

Glass fell around us, and a crash on the floor above—we were on the third floor—made us think the building had been hit.

We made a dash downstairs clut-tered with debris and stumbled into an underground refuge just as the rear of power-diving bombers warned us another cluster of bombs was about to hit. After an uncomfortable two hours,

we came back to street level. The thoroughfare had be'n turned into an inferno of smashed and blazing As I walked alone in a daze, a Finn approached me in evident

alarm.
"Has he seen another bomber?" I asked myself.

But he looked straight at me, bent

handful of snow.

"For heaven's sake," he said in Finnish. "Look out for your nose!"
He began rubbing my face with snow. Sure enough, my nose was number.

I continued the treatment that the Finn had started, but his action who, with their hometown in ruins

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-Proceedmorning in the bathroom of the house where he was living in Oiney, Ill., according to word received here by friends today. Mr. Wilson had been gassed, the report stated.

Mr. Wilson resided in Pampa from 1933 until 1937 during which time he was employed at the Cabot. Ex parte Juanita Gilbert from

Wichita. Reversed and remanded Bob Compton from Shackelford. Reversed and dismissed: O. L. Howk from Leon.

company's Texas Elf Carbon Black plant south of the city. He left here for Illinois to become connected with A G. (Pete) Post, former Pampan. Appellant's motion for rehearing ranted; reversed and remanded:
A. M. Drayton from Hutchinson. overruled:

Pete Riley from Potter. Submitted on brief for both par-

Bernie Graham from Lamar.

# McDonald Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Dennis Du-ane McDonald, 1-year-old, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Holiness church at LeFors by the Rev. J. G. Powell, pastor. Burial will be in LeFors cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home The child died in a local hospital yesterday morning a few minutes after being admitted. Survivors are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mc-

Donald, and one brother, Doyle Farm population of the United

States as of January 1, 1938, was estimated at 31,819,000. A waterfall estimated to be 5,000

feet high was sighted from a plane in the British Guiana jungle.

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