

# The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Thursday; little change in temperature.

(VOL. 87 NO. 242)

(8 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

# Good Evening

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

# LONG, JONES LEAD IN LOUISIANA PRIMARY

## O'Daniel Undecided On Second Campaign

## Four Men Die In Dramatic Houston Fire

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Four men perished and five were injured in a blaze which roared through the two-story Salvation Army social service center (CQ) early today.

The fire caught 20 persons in the upper portion of the structure. Firemen got to the scene in time to rescue 13 down a ladder from a window and three more saved themselves by jumping.

Two firemen and the men who leaped were injured, but none seriously. Only the shell of the building was left when the conflagration finally smoldered. The cause of the blaze and the extent of its damage were undetermined.

The dead: Arthur Speed, 47, of Dallas. Al Wilson, 36, of Houston. James Melton, 59, of Stanton, Ind. Ernest McGill, 55, (address unknown).

Three of the victims were found suffocated only a few feet from the window through which the 16 others had reached safety.

The fourth, Melton, was found sitting up in the burning room, smothered to death by a heavy smoke. The aged man was a victim of leg paralysis and was unable to help himself.

Most of the building's occupants were asleep when V. Graham, one of the employees, was awakened by the smoke and screamed "fire! fire!"

The men scrambled from bed and rushed madly for the rear stairway when the escape but the blaze and smoke blocked their stamped.

## Only Fifth Of Gray's Voters Pay Poll Tax

A fifth of the total number of eligible voters in Gray county will decide the outcome of five elections to be held this year, three in the county, two in the city, unless payment of poll taxes shows a big increase in the next 12 days at the office of County Tax Assessor Collector F. E. Leach, January 31 is the last day to pay poll taxes.

To date only 933 poll taxes have been paid. In 1938, there were 5,075 votes polled in the first primary. Yesterday 126 poll tax receipts were issued from the county tax collector's office.

Election of school trustees of the Pampa Independent School district is to be held on April 6. Two of the five members of the board are to be elected this year, for three-year terms. Election of Pampa officials 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 November 5.

## "Safety Fuels" For Airplanes Invented

DETROIT, Jan. 17 (AP)—By making airplane fuels almost as easy to handle as ordinary kerosene, engineers have taken a step toward 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, presented before the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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

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

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

## HEY, LADY, LOOK BEHIND YOU!



A Lubbock, Tex., paper published on its society page pictures of local bachelors who are especially vulnerable to Leap Year matrimonial proposals. Whereupon the bachelors decided to have a Leap Year coming out party for themselves. Above, John Shevna, utilities executive, carefully keeps his fingers crossed as he is kissed by his "escort," Ruth Bradley.

## Nitro Blast Shakes New Jersey Section

GIBBSTOWN, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP)—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.

A company announcement listed the dead as: Earl Leslie Harbison, 30, Clayton, N. J. Edward M. Bundens, Jr., 31, Paulsboro, N. J.

Although 500 yards away from the blast-torn unit of the Repauno plant of the company here, Raymond Hicks, Gibbstown, was injured by the explosion.

It was part of what employees term the "N. G. Line"—a scattered row of buildings where nitroglycerine is used in making high explosives.

The shock was so severe that it led to reports the tri-state area of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware had been shaken up by a 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 Gibbstown, N. J."

"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 place."

Ambulances were sent from Philadelphia 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 boroughs of greater New York were partially paralyzed today as the vanguard of 5,000 coal handlers went on strike.

The walk-out, threatening millions of office workers and apartment dwellers with a mid-winter shivering siege, followed collapse of negotiations between the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters and Chauffeurs and the Coal Merchants and Fuel Merchants Associations.

## Women Urged To Be At Democratic Rally

That the Democratic rally to be held here on January 23 is for women 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 early.

On the night of January 23 a banquet is to be held in the basement of the First Methodist church, at which such state Democratic notables, as E. B. Germany, Dallas, state Democratic chairman, Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, national committeewoman, Earl H. Mayfield Jr., of Tyler, son of the former senator from Texas and Young Democratic national committeeman, and 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 today.

Locally, tickets to the banquet will go on sale until the morning of January 23. Tickets sell at \$1.50 each, and it is planned to make these available from the office of the Hughes-Potter agency, 119 West Kingsmill, although definite arrangements had not been completed 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 by counties are: Hutchinson, 25; Hansford, 10; Hemphill and Dallam, five each, two from each of the following: Kress, Halb Center, Silvertown, Quitaque, Turkey, Lockney, Floyd, Ralls, Crosbyton, Petersburg, Idalia, Arango, Abernathy, Silvertown, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Amherst, Sudan, Anton, Stanton, Southland, Post, Wilson, Tahaoka, O'Donnell, Lemessa, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Midland, Stanton and Odessa.

The reduction will mean a saving of approximately \$100,000 annually for consumers on the system, company officials estimated. Between \$25,000 and \$30,000 will be saved 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 600,000 cubic feet.

Towns in which the reduction will go into effect besides Lubbock are: Hereford, Pecos, Bovina, Dinmitt, Canyon, Happy, Tulla, Plainview, Kress, Halb Center, Silvertown, Quitaque, Turkey, Lockney, Floyd, Ralls, Crosbyton, Petersburg, Idalia, Arango, Abernathy, Silvertown, Levelland, Littlefield, Muleshoe, Amherst, Sudan, Anton, Stanton, Southland, Post, Wilson, Tahaoka, O'Donnell, Lemessa, Brownfield, 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 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 decreasing the rate from \$1.50 to \$1.25, and in reducing the cost of the next 48,000 cubic feet of gas from 67 and one-half cents per thousand to 45 cents.

The rate reduction is in accord with the policy of the West Texas Gas Company to lower the cost of its gas to consumers as often as its earnings will permit, consistent with present high standards of consumer service," Hinchey said.

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

This startling change, however, is achieved with a certain neutrality which rather labels it as an expedient born of necessity. It comes in the wake 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 against China. There is no alternative market available.

Because of this and other circumstances of the quarrel, I find difficulty in escaping the conclusion that 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 pact.

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.

## Gas Rates Of 42 Panhandle Towns Pared

LUBBOCK, Jan. 17 (AP)—A reduction in gas rates of 42 Panhandle-Plains cities and towns served by the West Texas Gas company was announced here today by R. F. Hinchey, vice president 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 rate.

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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 (AP)—It's so cold in Norway they're putting clothes on cows!

As the mercury dropped to 84 below zero Fahrenheit at Tynset in eastern Norway, farmers in many sections cut garments from sackings to keep cattle from freezing.

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## Runoff Vote Necessary In Bayou State

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial primary returns drifting in from county parishes today whittled away a substantial lead built up in New Orleans yesterday by Governor Earl K. Long, seeking to continue in power the political dynasty founded by his father, Huey P. Long.

It was indicated the combined vote of the four "reform" candidates would make a second primary necessary on February 20. The 12-year-old dictatorship never before has had to go into a runoff election.

In second place, well behind Long, was Sam Jones, Lake Charles attorney, who was being challenged for the runoff position by State Senator James A. Noe, former Long lieutenant who broke with the administration after Huey's death. James H. Morrison, Hammond attorney, was fourth, and Vincent Mosley, Opelousas attorney, fifth.

The New Orleans vote was expected to favor Long because of the organization headed by Mayor Robert S. Maestri.

The statewide vote at 8 a. m. (Central Standard Time) of 1,708 precincts showed Long 81,874, Jones 48,189, Noe 37,456, Morrison 9,700, Mosley 2,294.

The statewide vote at 10 a. m. (CST) showed that 585 precincts of the 1,708 in the state included all but four of the 261 precincts in New Orleans—gave Long 90,965, Jones 56,503, Noe 41,233, Morrison 11,164, and Mosley 2,976.

A total of 324 rural precincts gave Long 22,054, Jones 21,923, Noe 14,450, Morrison 4,590, and Mosley 1,948.

In the city of New Orleans votes in 257 of the 261 precincts were Long 68,911, Jones 34,278, Noe 26,883, Morrison 6,574, and Mosley 631.

The three leading candidates issued statements indicating they expected to win in either the first or second primary. The candidates included all but four of the 261 precincts in New Orleans and numerous charges were made of vote fraud but the election, on the whole, was quiet. One stabbing was reported in the country.

Candidate Noe was involved in several of the New Orleans fights when he, with photographers, attempted to take pictures of what he termed election irregularities. Those who were arrested were made to pay for their own transportation. The election arbitration committee, provided for by state law to settle primary disputes, received hundreds of complaints of irregularities ranging from charges that administration watchers and special police drove anti-administration watchers from the polling places to assertions that unauthorized persons were watching voters mark the ballots.

Harold Rosenwald, special assistant to the United States attorney general, said that complaints of violation of civil liberties, intimidation and other irregularities were "too numerous to ignore" and that subpoenas had been requested for a number of persons.

The campaigning was the bitterest in years as candidates capitalized on a number of scandals in high places uncovered by federal and state grand juries which involved former Governor Richard W. Leche and other leaders of the administration. Hundreds of indictments have been returned.

## Boys Arrested In Oil Field Thefts

Charged with theft of oil field equipment in county court today, two men, Cap Hubert and Ernest Barker, each 19, are being held in county jail. The case is expected to be heard in the next term of county court, which opens in March.

County officers arrested the pair yesterday, following the alleged theft of clamps, slings, and drilling equipment from the Nabors lease of the Lamm Oil company, east of LeFors. Part of the equipment had been sold to a Pampa junk concern, according to county officers.

## 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 someone has to warn people and it's up to him. Yesterday he urged motorists to observe traffic ordinances 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 East 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)—Finnish troops, fighting in sub-zero weather, were reported driving the Russians back in the Salla region and advancing toward a new victory today.

Today's army communique laconically confined itself to the assertion that "our troops are fighting successfully in the direction of Salla." Finland's eastern border just above the Arctic circle.

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

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment administration 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 wheat belt.

N. E. Dodd, director of the AAA's western division described as unfounded that average allotments for this type of bread grain would be increased.

"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."

## Coyote Kills Mistress

LOUSK, Wyo., Jan. 17 (AP)—A pet coyote reverted to the ways of the wild and severely injured its 13-year-old mistress, Mildred Barnes. The animal bit and tore her legs and was snapping at her throat when neighbors drove it off. Dan Hills shot it.

## I Saw...

An artistic picture of the snow showing fur-coated Miss Ayla Arthur standing in front of the old Schneider hotel against a background of snow-enrusted trees. It was taken, developed and mounted by Miss Bertha Baker.

That Dr. Malcolm Brown will shoot free goals at the basketball game tomorrow night, "Doc" declared that he is "the best in town and that he'll bet money he can beat Charlie Duanel with one hand tied behind his back."

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors small Courtyard Cards and coupons

# World Traveler Discusses Countries At War For AAUW Group

## Annual Founders' Day Dinner Given Tuesday Evening

At the annual Founders' Day dinner of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night in the Schneider hotel, 125 members and guests of the Pampa branch heard Mrs. Lelah House Stoker, world traveler, speak on "Intimate Glimpses of the Countries at War."

Communism, which was rearing 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.

In Norway, cooperatives, from which the people receive personal dividends, are maintained for the respect of the homes and business. Continuing her discussion of the conditions 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 Norwegians are interested in knowing whether or not America is afraid of communism.

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

### of antique armor in the world.

**FINNISH WAR VIVID**  
In Finland, a land in which modern 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 Finland, 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. Stoker revealed in describing living quarters there.

The travelers were reprimanded for giving food to hungry Russian children whose parents did not belong to the communistic party. Strict control in the 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 in this country and "another" she stated. Also she told that marriage ceremonies have been replaced by government permissions.

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

**No Churches Open**  
"Not a single church is open and functionaries in this country and those who go to church or observe holidays three times are shot. Nothing will prepare you for the desecration of churches which are hung with posters, and those who think of ways to abuse the churches are rewarded. The famous underground road, built for show only, was made entirely from churches."

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

Mrs. Stoker compared conditions in Russia and Poland which she later toured before going to Germany. She stated that the Germans do not want to go to war but that communism is at the bottom of the unrest.

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 that all nations are at the cross roads of civilization.

Mrs. Roberts Presides  
Mrs. Stoker was introduced by Mrs. F. E. Leach, a long-time

## 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 Superintendent L. L. Sone, left,



and Harry Kelly, 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 Principal Frank Monroe.

**WEARY DESPONDENT GIRLS.** Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional "menstrual" pain should find a real "woman's friend" in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

**CROWN**  
TODAY and THURSDAY  
2 Adult Admissions For The Price Of 1

**LEE TRACY**  
in "THE SPELLBINDER"  
With Barbara Reed and Patrick Knowles

Short Subjects & News

friend, who was presented by the A. A. U. W. president, Mrs. Fred Roberts, who presided over the program composed of the devotional by the Rev. Robert Bohren, minister of the First Presbyterian church, and a flute solo, "Valse des Roses" (Kohler) by Miss Winona Wise, accompanied by Miss Margaret Williams.

A color motif of red and white was strused in decorating the tables which were centered with red streamers and single red carnations in white bud vases. Tall white tapers in red holders lighted the arrangements and large bouquets of red flowers were used at the speakers table.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the annual event included Mrs. John Bradley, Sam Irwin, and William Dixon.

**SPECIAL ATTENTION FOR KERCHIEFS**  
Handkerchiefs used by persons with colds should have special attention. Soak them first in salt water for half an hour to loosen the mucus. Rinse thoroughly then wash in hot sudsy water. Boil in scapy water for at least ten minutes and rinse until the water is clear. Blue in cool water and dry in sunshine. Persons having colds should wash their hands thoroughly and often to prevent spread of colds.

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**The Social CALENDAR**

**THURSDAY**  
Triple Four Bridge club will meet in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Bennett at LeFors. A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall. 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 Young Women's club will meet at 8 o'clock. Young Adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:45 o'clock. Contract Bridge club is to have a meeting. Fidelity class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for business session. E. W. Baker Motheringlers are to meet at 3:45 o'clock in the school. Junior School P.T.A. will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the school auditorium. The executive board will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the office of Principal Frank Monroe. Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. First Presbyterian church will meet at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy Kay, 410 East Foster.

**FRIDAY**  
Alpha Ma chapter of Delphian society will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Thompson, 420 North Young street, for a lesson and covered dish luncheon. Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. F. Wigham for an important business session. A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star will be held at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth society will be held. Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. C. 422 North Currier, Pals will be revealed. All members of the Builders Union of First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Floyd Weaver, 1120 Oak. Horace Mann Band Parents club will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the school. Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willis White, 1009 East. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock rather than 2:30 a. m.

**MONDAY**  
Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. All circles of Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general meeting. McCullough Memorial Methodist Women's auxiliary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. A regular meeting will be hosted to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock. A regular meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church is to be held.

**TUESDAY**  
Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms. Mrs. T. Hunkapiller will be hostess to a meeting of Civic Culture club is to be held in the home of Mrs. Don Hurst at 2:30 o'clock. Twentieth Century club will meet in the home of Mrs. Paul Kaschell at 8 o'clock. Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of Twentieth Century church club will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith at 7:30 o'clock. Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Ester club members will have a regular meeting. Neave Women's Missionary society will meet at 2 o'clock. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. B. G. K. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Men of the Couples class of the Methodist church will meet with Frank Chapman at 8 o'clock.

**WEDNESDAY**  
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 Warner for a social at 8 o'clock. A meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Central Baptist church is to be held. Home League of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall. 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, a bridge luncheon in the Hotel Schneider. Kit Kat Klub will meet at 4:15 o'clock. Harvard Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

**COOK LEAFY VEGETABLES**  
Leafy vegetables such as Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauliflower and cabbage should be soaked in salted water for at least a half hour before cooking. Wrapping string-flavored vegetables in cooking paper while boiling prevents disagreeable cooking odors permeating the house.

**REMOVE FISH OIL STAIN**  
To remove cod liver oil staining from fabric, sponge the stained material over a clean blotter with carbon tetrachloride until the only spot is absorbed, using a clean blotter for each sponging. Then wash in bland soap and rinse thoroughly.

**RONEL'S -- THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

**FINAL CLEARANCE SALE**

**Dupler's FURS**

Savings of 45% to 65%

It isn't normal! It isn't according to precedent. But it's happening, nevertheless, this event that you must not miss! We're sure . . . so confident that these fur values are without equal that we challenge any fur sale, on any place . . . to meet them!

**SUPERB SEAL DYED CONEY • NORTH-ERN BEAVER DYED CONEY • CARACUL DYED LAMB • GREY SOUTH AMERICAN BROADTAIL, processed lamb • RUSSIAN PONY**

**\$74**

Partial List of Individual Coats of Rare Beauty

\$89.50 VALUE	IMPERIAL SEAL DYED CONEY	\$54
\$175 VALUE	ASSEMBLED SQUIRREL	\$94
\$195 VALUE	SILVERTONE DYED MUSKPAT	\$114
\$275 VALUE	MINK DYED MUSKRAT	\$154
\$350 VALUE	NATURAL SQUIRREL	\$194
\$495 VALUE	JAP MINK	\$294
\$625 VALUE	CANADIAN DYED ERMINE	\$394
\$725 VALUE	CHINA MINK, dropped coat	\$494

Smart Chubbies, Greatly Reduced

**10 MONTHS TO PAY**  
NO INTEREST—NO CARRYING CHARGE  
EVERY FUR GUARANTEED BY DUPLER'S

**RONEL'S SHOPPE**  
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## Bridal Shower 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 surprise shower in the home of the honoree at the Kelly apartments this week.

A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations. Tall white candles, flanked the pink and white wedding cake which was topped with a miniature bride and groom.

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 "Given and Allman" in white icing, and coffee were served by the hostess with Mrs. F. E. Hoffman assisting.

Attending were Misses Dale Hughes, Edna Windsor, J. H. Lutz, E. F. Adams, H. W. Waters, Ivan Noblett, D. S. Follwell, Ed Wood, F. J. Hoffman, R. H. Kitchens, Miss Petrie Cason, Judy Follwell, the honoree, and hostess.

Gifts were sent by Misses B. W. Rose, Roy Sewell, Glen Davis of LeFors, and H. H. Hestell.

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

Four circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church met this week in the homes of members for Bible study and a discussion of the book, "Day Dawns in Your 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 Firm a Foundation," by the group. After the devotional was given by Mrs. E. Reeves, South Banks street.

Opening the meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. R. W. Tucker was the singing of the W. M. U. song by the group and a prayer by Mrs. L. A. Baxter. The devotional by Mrs. Perry Gast was followed with a discussion of the study book by Mrs. S. T. Beauchamp. Mrs. C. Gordon Westbrock, the group read the book, "Day Dawns in Your Land." Refreshments were served to 16 members. The group will meet next Monday in the home of Mrs. E. Reeves, South Banks street.

Members of circle four met in the home of Mrs. John Jett for a business session presided over by the chairman, Mrs. Rufe Jordan, who led in prayer. The study book 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.

## 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 of pink and white was stressed in the refreshments.

Attending were Misses Annabelle Lard, Virginia Harrison, Mary Jaynes, Doris Taylor, Mary Lee Morris, Leona Parks, Inez Shaw, Mrs. Woody Clemons, Mrs. J. W. Brandon, the honoree and the hostesses. Gifts were sent by Misses Fay and Lilye May Redman, Velda Richards, Mary Jean Hill, Etha Earl Denmore, Laverne Vaughn, Mrs. Robert Sanford, and Mrs. E. L. Norman.

## THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

**LANORA**  
Today and Thursday: Robert Taylor and Greer Garson in "Remember."  
Friday and Saturday: Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy Lamour in "Disputed Passage."

**REX**  
Today and Thursday: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blonde Brings Up Baby."  
Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Two Flashed Rangers."

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

**CROWN**  
Today and Thursday: Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder" with Barbara Reed and Patrick Knowles. Short subjects and news.  
Friday and Saturday: John Wayne in "Blue Steel," Chapter 2 of "Mandrake the Magician." Short subject and news.

## Junior High P-TA Will Begin Study Course Thursday

Junior High Parent-Teacher Association will begin its study course with Mrs. Leo Southern directing the first lesson on the "Normal Youth and Its Everyday Problems" by Mrs. Douglas A. Thm.

The book deals with the second decade of life, the period commonly known as adolescence in which the author discusses frankly and fully physical changes, mental and personality development, sex adjustments, school work and behavior problems.

Dr. Thm regards much of the disturbing conduct of youth as being normal reactions to particular environmental situations rather than serious problems and he lays down principles of guidance which will tend to prevent these normal reactions from becoming actual maladjustment problems.

Parents who realize there is a 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 every Thursday afternoon through February in the high school auditorium.

## 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 "Highlights 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 two to three weeks a year underground.

## Women's Council Executive Board Members Meet

Members of the executive board of the Women's Council of First Christian church met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. De Lea Vickers with Mrs. Tom Eckard as co-hostess.

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

During the business session which was conducted by Mrs. Emory Noblett, plans were made for the Brotherhood dinner to be given Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the church.

Attending the meeting were Misses W. L. Parker, Claude Land, Robert Louviere, W. C. Kitzler, Jack Wilkinson, C. F. Bastion, Glen Waggoner, A. A. Tiemann, B. A. Norris, W. E. Riggan, J. E. Setz, Tom Bunting, Charlie Thomas, R. E. Allen, Charles Magrini, and the hostesses.

## LeFors Hostess At All-Day Meeting Of Tri-County P-TA

Special To The NEWS  
LEFORS, Jan. 17.—The Tri-County Council met at LeFors recently for an all-day program.

Luncheon was prepared and served by girls of the LeFors high school home economics department. An address of welcome was given to the visitors by R. E. Paige of LeFors.

Those scheduled to participate on the program from Pampa were unable to be present and Miss Katharine Brooks, LeFors music teacher, presented the entertainment 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, J. D. Fish, Bob Turner, Mary Joyce, McDaniell, Jackie Patterson, Billie 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 LeRue Kessler, appropriately costumed, presented a Scottish dance.

The business meeting which followed was presided over by Mrs. K. W. Rippel, president, and Mrs. Cliff Vincent, secretary, reading minutes of the previous meeting.

A brief resume of the bus trip to the Parent-Teacher convention at Galveston was given by Mrs. Howard Reed, president, of Hopkins No. 2 Parent-Teacher Association.

"Education in Our Democracy" was the theme stressed at the convention, reported Mrs. Rippel, as she gave some of the highlights of the convention. She stated that the modern interpretation of education is that of all life is education or schooling; whether in home, in school, in social life, in business, in community, or in church life, and learning is a continuing process.

Mrs. Rippel quoted Dr. Heinsdorf, 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. P. Morton, Pampa, as chairman, and Mrs. Carl Studer, Canadian, Garrison Rush, Miami, M. L. Miss, LeFors, and Mrs. C. A. Crier, McLean, on the nominating committee.

## Mozelle LeCompte And John Mertel Wed In Amarillo

Special To The NEWS  
McLEAN, Jan. 17.—Announcement has been made here of the marriage of John Mertel of McLean, to Mozelle LeCompte, formerly of Clovis, New Mexico. The couple was married in Amarillo at 2:30 Sunday afternoon before a local justice of the peace.

Mrs. Mertel is the granddaughter of Mr. Mrs. J. W. Cunningham of McLean. In the bridal party were Miss Margaret Mertel of Amarillo, sister of the bridegroom, Ace Greenwood, of Alameda, and Verline Hinton of Amarillo.

Mrs. LeCompte was graduated from the McLean high school and is now associated with his father in a shoe 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.

## LaNORA TODAY THURS.

Any Seat 30¢ Till 6 p. m.

**LaNORA** TODAY THURS.

## Blondie Brings Up Baby

**Blondie BRINGS UP BABY**

Grantland Rice — ADDED — ARTIE SHAW  
SPORTLITE And his Swing Band  
"THE SPORTING IRISH"

## CRISP RAW VEGETABLES

To crisp raw vegetables for salad, soak in iced water to which a little lemon juice has been added.

## NEAT BACON

Bacon, sliced very thin, is apt to tear when being separated, particularly in cold weather or right out of the refrigerator. To avoid 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 all and the bacon should not be left in long enough for the fat to melt.

## LADIES' SILK HOSE

Large Sizes Only 10 - 10 1/2 - 11

2 Pr. \$7 for

(Gordon Irregular of 75c Quality)

**Jones-Roberts** Shoe Store

## REMEMBER

— ADDED —  
"ROAMING CAMERA" — "OOH, LA, LA"

## STATE TODAY AND THURS.

**STATE** TODAY AND THURS.

PAUL MUNI  
**"JUAREZ"**  
A BETTER STAR THAN BETTE DAVIS  
John Garfield—Brian Aherne  
Claude Rains

Color Cartoon — Pictorial

## REMEMBER

**REMEMBER**

Robert Greer  
**TAYLOR GARSON AYRES**  
— IN —  
**"REMEMBER"**  
— ADDED —  
"ROAMING CAMERA" — "OOH, LA, LA"

## EXAMINED - GLENN MITCHELL

EXAMINED - GLENN MITCHELL  
**DR. A. J. BLACK**  
Optometrist  
Offices, Suite 309 Rose Bldg.  
For Appointment - Ph. 383

## REMEMBER

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THE PAMPA NEWS

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An Independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times and supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

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 somewhere 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 committee 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 alleged 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 willing 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 is 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 operations.

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 passed.

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. McCormack 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 get 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.

ALTMAYER 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 before midnight.

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 limeman went out on a re-

pair job New Year's day and was electrocuted; his wife and three children are getting \$70 a month. Unlucky was now being received at the rate of 500 a day. Board figures they'll reach 2000 a day by mid-year, and is geared to handle them at the rate of one every 30 seconds.

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 if all legislation were repealed that suppresses 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, 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 principle, or axiom, that they believe wage levels can be raised by protective tariffs, by collective bargaining closed shops, by proration, 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 number 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 all laws interfering with the free and natural division and flow of labor 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 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 best 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 child.

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 he thinks the task impossible or else that he does not want to put his shoulder to the wheel. The real question then is not whether Mr. Taft is able 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 to economize is to cut expenditures.

PICTURE OF A QUIET MAN GETTING MAD



The Family Doctor

Dr. 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 infection in the tonsils might spread elsewhere in the body, it was generally thought to be sound practice to remove the infected tonsil as soon as possible. It was also emphasized that enlarged tonsils might cause difficulty in other ways. In general, enlarged tonsils were always promptly removed.

Now, however, doctors realize that an enlarged tonsil is not necessarily an infected tonsil. There is a tendency to be a little more conservative about taking out tonsils.

Since many people were not inclined to have surgical operations, other techniques were introduced, such as the application of the X-ray to the tonsils. Recently a British 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 insisted that infection of the tonsils is not in any way influenced by X-ray treatment.

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

Most physicians are also inclined to believe that tonsils should be removed whenever there is pus formation regularly, and when it becomes apparent that the patient 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 tonsil from the body by surgery.

The modern surgical technique includes the application of local anesthesia 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 be able to get a good score anyway. The musical selections mentioned below are pretty widely known. Pick out the name of the composer from among the names listed after each title.

- 1. "Moonlight Sonata": (a) Haydn, (b) Mendelssohn, (c) Beethoven, (d) Gershwin.
2. "Afternoon of a Faun": (a) Debussy, (b) Bach, (c) Nevin, (d) Briton.
3. "Tannhauser": (a) Mozart, (b) Tchaikowsky, (c) Wagner, (d) Casru.
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 to economize is to cut expenditures.

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 Ike county judge, Ernest Fletcher.

Roy Cary, another player on the team, now lives in New Orleans, Mel Davis also played on a 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 always will be—in this case the 'bit' will be to put on a show that will help draw a crowd that will take the basketball fund out of the red. . ."

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

"I liked Greta Garbo better than ever in 'Ninotchka'. I dreamed seeing it because I had heard there was a drunk scene in it and I usually hate them in it. Jean Arthur got drunk and says 'hic,' and I never saw anybody who was really drunk do that. So when she got drunk on the champagne gracefully, thus showing up Melvyn Douglas who insisted on talking like this, 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 this and said 'hic.' Besides James Stewart acted silly instead of patriotic."

Director David Butler sold one of his race horses, Ell Cee Bee, for \$600 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 are organizing for their assumed benefit, hoping to attract some attention and have 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 become leading men.

Most stand-ins lack any sort of dramatic training, and few of them are really photogenic. Only requirement is that they have about the 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 low place in the sun-rays of Hollywood, and that they're doomed forever to anonymity. In fact, they could be replaced anytime by life-sized dummy men.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Routing of highway 33 east from Pampa, long an uncertain matter, appeared no more settled than two years previously.

Zero weather returned to the North Plains although the snow had ceased and still cold followed the 2 1/2 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 Colteco baseball team of Lefors at a meeting of the players.

Bingo Outlawed MADISON, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP)—The state supreme court ruled today that bingo is a gambling game and may be outlawed under the public nuisance statute.

ROADSIDE CHARITY HAYS, Kas. (AP)—It wasn't exactly an ill wind and snow storm that stalled a family and their mule-drawn trailer north of Hays during the Christmas tide. Townsfolk opened their hearts and provided toys, food and shelter.

Pettengill

Eight Years Democratic Congressman From INDIANA A FATHER LOOKS AT HIS CHILD

You may disagree with Senator George Norris, "the father of TVA" until Kingdon 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 unless some New Dealers be scrupulous 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 the 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 see that the TVA would be out of business in three months." For intellectual candor this deserves high rank. If uttered by someone who professed in 1933 that TVA could not pay equal taxes and live it would be neered off as Tory propaganda that ought to be investigated. But 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 country is whether the people of other sections 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 benefited by TVA pay all its taxes, or shall the sections hurt by TVA pay some of its taxes?

When TVA bought the properties of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation last August for \$78,000,000, Wendell Wilkie said "Tonight we are handing 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. The Federal Government, through Mr. MacDonald, counsel for the Tennessee Public Utility Commission, estimates the taxes previously paid to Tennessee by all companies which have been acquired is more than \$3,000,000.

In addition who will pay the taxes formerly paid by \$17,000 acres of bottom land now flooded by reservoirs? (It is interesting to note that TVA's "flood prevention" was a permanent flooded, and totally destroyed \$21,000 acres, against \$42,000 acres temporarily flooded in the highest water of record).

Polk County, Tennessee, has lost forty per cent of its former

tax revenues. Marion County a third. In all 78 of Tennessee's 100 counties are affected. Farina County, Georgia, has lost two-thirds of its tax income. Already the officials of these counties are saying that unless somebody comes to their rescue they will have to default on their local bond issues and close their schools.

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 entirely 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 want to be rescued. They are looking a gift horse in the mouth." O sharper than a serpent's tooth is an ungrateful child. Senator, did you never hear that political gratitude is only the expression of more favor than you can give?

How this mess will be cleaned up, deponent saith not. TVA may be ordered by Congress to raise its contribution temporarily in lieu of taxes so that counties may avoid bankruptcy. 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 political effect.

The Federal Government, through Mr. MacDonald, counsel for the Tennessee Public Utility Commission, estimates the taxes previously paid to Tennessee by all companies which have been acquired is more than \$3,000,000.

MUCH has already been done to expose the activities of totalitarian governments in America, but there still seems to be need for a greater effort to oppose not only the propagandists, but the propaganda itself.

So They Say

PEACE and the new order it will establish will make possible the voluntary repatriation of certain groups of people who are in the inevitable departure of those who have usurped their homes.

Count Rene Doyne 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.

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 observe the chaotic condition in the field of labor where one sees on all sides stresses, strains, and abuses, unemployment, and a general air of bitterness, they would naturally be inclined to sympathize with the laborers who are being abused by racketeers, ruthless abuse of one group of laborers by others, repudiation of contracts, sabotage and a stupor of strikes as the raising of huge sums to buy political power, the infiltration of communists into unions, and so on and so on, and certain elemental questions would occur and recur with such frequency that there would be widespread insistence upon satisfactory answers.

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

There is a widespread tendency to accept things as they are. This is probably because most people regard labor 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 problem. So long as labor is kept seething, a very "political" party can capitalize this unrest. Should labor's major problems be solved fairly and satisfactorily, such a political party would lose one of its strongest weapons. It is by using an capitalizing such distress that ruthless and unprincipled political leaders perpetuate themselves in power.

Nothing of importance with respect to the problems of labor has been solved in this country. Quite the contrary 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 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 progress are not to be had by one group fighting another. Yet we are proceeding along lines that invite fighting at every turn.

(2) Justice is not obtained by force; it is attained when agencies of peace are provided for and used—mediation, arbitration, the courts. Yet we are proceeding on the theory that organized labor should fight that it should win, and that Labor Act had as its fundamental principle the strengthening of the hands of organized labor and tying the hands of employers so that laborers could fight employers more effectively. It provided for a more effective class war; it did not provide for rational means of avoiding and settling employment disputes.

(3) Since justice is not obtained through the exercise of force, except by the State, there is no place for strikes, lockouts, sabotage, breaking of contracts, sit-downs, and every other element of force. Yet we cherish these irrational devices as "sacred rights," especially if labor uses them, because there is political power in such a program.

The Wagner Act did not go far enough. It was quite all right for that Act to make it easier for labor to organize, but it should have gone on and provided for agencies to mediate and arbitrate and for courts, and it should have ended strikes, lockouts, breaking of contracts, sit-downs, and every other element of force. Yet we cherish these irrational devices as "sacred rights," especially if labor uses them, because there is political power in such a program.

There is no reason why laborers should not be perfectly free to organize easily 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 sweat of the men who labor; or why laborers have to be abused by racketeers; or why they must join a union to work if they do not choose to do so; or why they cannot create a cheap so; or why they cannot create a cheap so; or why they must join a union to work if they do not choose to do so; or why they cannot create a cheap so; or why they must join a union to work if they do not choose to do so.

If the politicians would only stop using laborers' problems for political purposes, and would go to these problems on the basis of their economics and the simple principles of justice, the present could be disposed of.

The laboring man, like society in general, has paid dearly for this stupid, ruthless, and demagogic game played by politicians with the help of equally ruthless and unscrupulous 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 labor struggle.

# Close Game Expected Here Tomorrow Night

## Harvesters Look Good In Beating Exes

The Harvesters postponed supper an hour last night in order to play a team of exes who were soundly trounced by Coach Odus Mitchell's regulars.

The victory showed just how much the Harvesters have improved since the exes had trouble nosing out the team a couple of weeks ago. In that game the exes led the Harvesters throughout, and only in the last few minutes of play did the eligibles take the lead. Last night, the Harvesters piled up a 12 to 2 lead before the exes could get going.

Beth Cox looked particularly effective at forward, as did Pete Dunaway who plays guard and forward interchangeably.

The Harvesters are expected to need all the improvement they have made in the last two weeks tomorrow night when the Plainview Bulldogs come to Pampa for their annual game in the Big Five league. The strength of Plainview is problematical because the Bulldogs have beaten some of the strongest teams in the South Plains and have been beaten by some of the strongest 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 several years.

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

The exes team yesterday including Claude and Grover Lee Heiskell, R. G. Chandler, A. C. Miller, Nevin Johnson, Kenneth Kyle, Joe Nelson.

After the Harvesters had beaten the exes, Coach Mitchell turned his reserves loose against them. The exes quickly took a 6-point lead but when the scrimmage ended the reserves were ahead.

Two games will be played tomorrow night, the first one starting at 7 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 Mitchell's team won last year.

## 24 Cage Teams Entered In Shamrock Tournament

Special To The News  
SHAMROCK, Jan. 17.—Twenty-four teams, 16 boys' teams and eight girls' teams, have officially entered the Shamrock invitation basketball tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday, according to an announcement made today by Coach Forrest Kline. Prominent among the boys' teams entered is the strong Pampa Harvesters, winner of last year's tournament, and Thalia, the team that won the Qual Invitational tournament earlier in the season.

Both championship and consolation features of the tournament will necessitate beginning play Thursday night. Also there are more entries in the Shamrock tournament than are ordinarily in one tournament.

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 this section. Also, some of the best teams in the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma are entered in this tournament, and a large group of followers of these teams will be on hand to watch their favorites.

Boys teams entered are: Lefors, Pampa, Panhandle, Alameda, Canadian, McLean, Miami, Wheeler, Briscoe, Perryton, Kellon, Mobeetie, Wellington, Phillips, Thalia, Memphis, and Shamrock.

Girls teams entered are: Alameda, Canadian, McLean, Miami, Sammarwood, Mobeetie, Kellon, Briscoe and the Shamrock lassies.

Handsome trophies are now on display at the Killarney pharmacy. The trophies were donated by Shamrock civic organizations and individuals.

## Champions Decided In LeFors Boxing Tournery

LEFORS, Jan. 17.—The LeFors high school gymnasium was packed to the rafters yesterday afternoon for the finals in the school intramural boxing tournament, to decide the team that will participate in the North Plains Boxing Association tournament.

The LeFors boxing team will go to Memphis for a match on Friday night.

Champions decided at yesterday's tournament follow:

65 pounds—Bobby Dunn defeated Jack Carey.

75 pounds—Eugene Cooper beat Billy Robinson.

85 pounds—Billy Jo Osborne won from Clinton Benfield.

95 pounds—Don Stonecipher beat Charles Vanlandingham.

105 pounds—Lee Ferguson defeated Billy Jack Cobb.

115 pounds—Rex Lee Jones defeated J. D. Jeters.

125 pounds—Wayland Hughes won from Maurice Upham.

135 pounds—Wayne Koscheki beat Leirly Libby.

145 pounds—Johnny Turner kayoed Don Thomas in third round.

155 pounds—Jack Shipman beat Darrell Carey.

165 pounds—Cecll Straener defeated Paul Barrett.

## THE R. R. IS POSITIVE WHO THIS MAN IS



Charles O. Duenkel

## Duenkel Still Will Toss Free Shots Tomorrow

THE ROVING REPORTER  
Well, the Roving Reporter positively knows that the above picture is one of Charlie Duenkel who with Travis Lively, Clarence Kennedy and Carl Boston, all old-time basketball players, will pitch free shots in a contest tomorrow night at the Plainview-Pampa basketball doubleheader.

Yesterday, the R. R. published a picture on this page which he thought was Charlie Duenkel's but which no one else thought was, especially W. H. (Pedro) Dial of Miami who wrote bluntly and brutally, "You are nuts if you think that picture is Charlie Duenkel's. The player in question has a modern streamlined suit, is playing in a gym and is taking a shot with his right hand."

"Guys of those of us who had them were made by our mothers. There were no numbers on them; we played outside where the court-house now stands. Charlie made that few goals he could with a left hand hook—does it look like a brain storm you had?"

Well, all the R. R. has to say is that Pedro 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 than once.

Well, after the R. R. listened to a lot of squawking, with Charles Duenkel leading the chorus, he made a closer investigation of the origin of that picture that was published in the Associated Press column and chagrin he discovered that it was one of a player on the 1940 Detroit university team! However, you've got to admit it looks kind like you'd think Charlie looked back in 1924—or does it Pedro!

And by the way, the R. R. and 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 shots 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? Good!

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

## Reapers And Sophs Beat Amarillo Cage Quintets

### Oklahoma Aggies' Revolving Offense Wins 13 Straight

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR  
STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 17 (AP)—Windmills, cartwheels and merry-go-rounds were out but the Oklahoma Aggies, who run their basketball foes dizzy with a methodical revolving offense, hope to whirl on forever.

Fourteen teams have faced these cowboy cage artists this season. Kansas solved their whirling antics in the opener, but since then 13 top-notch clubs have fallen before their surefire attack. Victory over Creighton gave them sole leadership in the Missouri Valley conference.

Among their victims were such teams as LaSalle of Philadelphia, Loyola of Chicago, City college of New York, Duke, Arkansas, Texas Tech and Oklahoma, co-champion of the Big Six.

Not since 1936 have the Aggies been whipped on their own floor. Their string of home victories stands at 39.

Their offensive maneuvers actually assume a revolving motion. They whip the ball around, moving in a circle until the defense is ripe for cracking. Then at a signal they throw or set off blocks that would stymie a regiment, shaking a scorer loose for a layup.

They don't take many shots, but they make them count. Their defense is so tight that scoring against them is like trying to get an elephant through a revolving door—the openings close too fast.

When the bump into a defense as stout as their own they depend on the Dallas-born strategist, who is Will Rogers Memorial coliseum at Fort Worth—say in March or April.

Jenkins, who started out in Dandy Dick Griffin's weekly fight shows here a couple of years ago and beat his way to Madison Square Garden with a falling right fist, is home on a visit—and to fight Chino Alvarez here next Wednesday night.

Caplin, who managed lightweight Al Singer, bantamweight Lou Salica and middleweights Ben Joly and Solly Krieger to titles, believes Jenkins is a cinch to make it five kilograms for him.

The Texan, from out Sweetwater, where Slinger's Sam Baugh also started his career, won eight straight fights in New York before coming back home, temporarily.

### LeFors Beats Groom, 32-21

LEFORS, Jan. 17.—The LeFors Pirates defeated the Groom Tigers 32 to 21 in Groom last night. The Pirates scored 13 to 11 in the first half and 19 to 10 in the second.

Earl Hasty LeFors forward, topped high scoring honors with 17 points, followed by Guthrie, big center, with eight points. Kuehler paced the Groom scoring with six points.

LeFors will enter the Shamrock Basketball tournament to be played Friday and Saturday.

## Kimbrough May Be Even Better Than Jim Thorpe

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Before relating that Ernie Nevers was the greatest of all football players... even better than Jim Thorpe, Glenn Seobey Warner early next fall had better run down into Texas and take a good look at John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M.

Jarring John Kimbrough will be there, for he was only a junior as he helped sweep the Aggies through a spottish campaign and beat Tulane in 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've always considered Eddie Mahan of Harvard the finest back I've ever seen," says Knowles, "and I've watched many from 1912 to 1939."

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

"Kimbrough doesn't pass or punt at all," 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 that immortal line:

**FIRST Huddle WAS CALLED 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."

"Kimbrough has to go it alone once his blockers have done their jobs."

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 through the line.

"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 1909, 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 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 Haughton in 1913-14-15, never did like the huddle.

"It slows up the game," he points out.

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, according to experts.

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## '27 Yanks Better Than '39 Champions Believes Pipras

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

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

"Maybe I'm prejudiced because I played on the team," said Pipras, now an American League umpire, "but I think the 1927 Yankees were better than last year's club."

Pipras listed Joe Dimaggio and Bill Dickey as the only players of the 1939 team he thought could replace players on the 1927 club.

"Dickey is the best catcher in baseball," he declared, "and Dimaggio's hitting gives him an edge over Earl Combs, who played center-field for the '27 team."

## Judge Landis Explains His New Decision

By TOM SILER  
CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Spry, old Kenesaw Mountain Landis still is making spectacular rulings, just as he did 35 years ago when he sat on the federal bench.

Back in 1907 he slapped a breath-taking \$25,000 fine on the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and this week he shook the baseball world with a ruling that cost Detroit's American league club an estimated 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 officials responsible.

Landis explained in a supplementary statement yesterday that illegal practices in operations of farms hurt the players.

"The purpose and effect of the farm system," he asserted, "and of 'working agreements' misused to accomplish the same results without the responsibilities of minor club ownership, is to 'cold storage' ball players until the minor club controlling them sees fit to use them or sell their contracts."

"Instead of being free to advance as rapidly as their ability merits, and to advance to and through any and every club in baseball, players are unjustly restricted to 'grooved' advancement through the one system which controls them and solely as that system may conceive to be in its interests."

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

## Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ  
NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—Jack Zeller, Tiger general manager who is held responsible for the Detroit mess, just missed being exiled from baseball.

Well informed Detroiters 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 in 1938.

**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 said: "Well, boys, we've reached a new low. We've just been offered a place on the Tennessee schedule."

**Move Over? Boys**  
The Goose Creek (Tex.) basketball team who won four games and a tournament in an eight-day tour marathon, will please move back to the second row.

The research department reports that in 1937 the John Michaels juniors of Reading, Pa. won five games and a state title in eight hours of hectic campaigning.

**Abe Landis in Illinois**  
When Landis set the farm hands (with others still to follow) the baseball barons, naturalize, Grew hot beneath the collar; but as the mourners gathered near.

To wipe away a doubtful 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, "the can't do that to us!"  
—Upton Dugan

## Mr. Golfer Takes Lesson From His Pro

By TOM WALSH  
President, Professional Golfers' Association  
CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Golf, which enjoyed a great year in 1939, is the great game that it is because it cannot be mastered in 24 hours—a fact which Mr. Average Golfer, whose average score is 108 for 18 holes, sometimes does not realize.

Here is the average golfer's idea of being a keen student of the game:

Phone the club for a lesson, rush out, grab a club on the run to the lesson tee and spend almost a full hour, learn three quarters of the Vardon grip, race to the first tee and double the bet with the other three members of the wrecking crew, toss his handkerchief into the air to test the wind, yell a question to his caddy about his eyesight, and then grab his driver with 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 tournaments 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 contributed much time and effort toward the steady advancement and growth of the P. G. A.

**FOOLED YOU!**  
RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—The trial was over—but the evidence fingered on Court attaches explained, in response to puzzled sniffing about Justice Eiben 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.

## White Deer Loses First Game 21 to 12 In Canyon

WHITE DEER, Jan. 17.—Gene McCollum's White Deer Bucks lost their first basketball game in 10 starts last night when they dropped a 21 to 12 decision to the Canyon Eagles in Canyon. A return game will be played in White Deer Friday night.

A long shooting by named Ford Eagles in Canyon. A return game when he looped four sensational field goals from near the center strip.

Stalls led the White Deer attack with four points.

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## Amateur Tennis Slipping, Says Donald Budge

By LARRY ROLLINS  
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP)—Amateur tennis, said Don Budge, "is slipping."

Coming from anyone else who earns his daily bread playing the game for money, that might be considered propaganda. It sounded simple, however, from the carrot-topped young giant who once ruled the world's amateurs and is now generally considered tops among the professionals—that is, by all except E. W. Smith's followers.

"What tennis means," 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 championships, which lasted for ten days."

"Budge said the case was much deeper than lagging spectator interest.

"It's a matter of incentive," he declared. "With the growth of professional tennis, the amateur standards have become lower."

In natural ripening, fruit gives off the ripening process can be done in half the normal time, with better results, by replacing this.

Oranges are the most valuable crop of Florida.

## BITS ABOUT BOWLING

Mack & Paul Barbers won three straight games from Patrick's Goody Goody while Magnolia took two out of three from Jones-Everett.

Miami, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP)—Amateur tennis, said Don Budge, "is slipping."

Coming from anyone else who earns his daily bread playing the game for money, that might be considered propaganda. It sounded simple, however, from the carrot-topped young giant who once ruled the world's amateurs and is now generally considered tops among the professionals—that is, by all except E. W. Smith's followers.

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**Patrick's Goody Goody**

Patrick	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
Yoder	118	104	117	339
Miller	134	129	149	412
Johnston	169	165	178	512
Samuel	111	132	165	408
TOTAL	696	670	737	2103

**Mack & Paul Barbers**

Baer	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
McFall	158	169	140	467
Adkins	152	115	141	408
Ellis	136	176	193	505
Benge	162	146	132	440
TOTAL	718	713	780	2211

**Seven Up**

Duenkel	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
Stewart	154	140	128	422
Stevens	155	176	151	482
McKernan	198	143	165	506
Samuel	151	138	122	409
Norman	166	132	126	424
TOTAL	811	731	709	2251

**Clint's Market**

Patrick	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
Stewart	159	143	120	402
Stewart	159	167	139	456
Johnston	170	141	107	418
Freeman	183	123	177	483
McFall	157	196	134	487
TOTAL	778	770	677	2225

**Magnolia Pet. Co.**

Buckingham	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
White	131	125	137	393
White	72	95	135	302
Mosley	163	75	140	318
Smith	123	123	142	388
Stepken	172	189	171	532
TOTAL	601	608	725	1934

**Jones-Everett**

Hollenbeck	1st	2nd	3rd	Tl.
Fuller	151	92	98	342
Fuller	121	116	169	406
Palmitier	107	133	103	343
Grouse	179	140	120	439
Dummy	115	115	115	345
TOTAL	673	597	605	1875



SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY, even when she...

CHAPTER XXII IN the same instant she knew she...

They had been engaged and she'd promised to marry him...

The newspaper she had brought home lay tossed aside on the table...

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

In the streets, the ever-present testimony of war defense could not be overlooked.

"Mrs. Lenox, I'd like to speak to you," a voice called from the car's tonneau.

Mary looked up, startled. She was face to face with Carla Marchetta.

"You must forgive me," Carla went on, "for this informal way of speaking to you."

"I want to talk to you about something that concerns all of us. Won't you come with me to my home for tea?"

Mary hesitated. Fear of Carla held her back, but the magnetism of the woman drew her on.

Before she realized she might be involving herself, she stepped into the limousine.

CARLA chatted amiably. "I know all about you from Vincent."

"We'll go upstairs to the drawing room," Carla directed.

Upstairs a fire was blazing in the richly ornamented fireplace.

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

"Yes," Carla answered, "I feel he's in very grave danger."

"Danger? How? From what?" Mary was alarmed.

Carla smiled pityingly. "Vincent is a very indiscreet young man," she replied.

"But I must," Mary spoke with spirit. "I almost lost my life and if I can help in any way to prevent other lives being lost I'm going to do all I can."

Mary saw him look at Carla searchingly. Almost imperceptibly he nodded his head.

"There's a call for you on the wire."

"Will you excuse me?" Carla asked Mary. "Felix will pour your tea."

MARY sat before the crackling fire sipping her tea. Her hands shook and the cup slipped, spilling tea on the rug.

But despite all this she found herself relaxing. Drowsiness began to steal over her.

It was dark. Mary woke from a heavy, dreamless sleep.

With the sharpening of senses that danger brings, Mary strained her ears.

Outside her room were sounds of hurried packing, the flurry of footsteps back and forth.

"What 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 asking 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 himself. Did you send that message?"

"Certainly. Static on the time signal."

MARY heard a key turn in her door. There was the sound of departing footsteps on the stairs and in the hallway below.

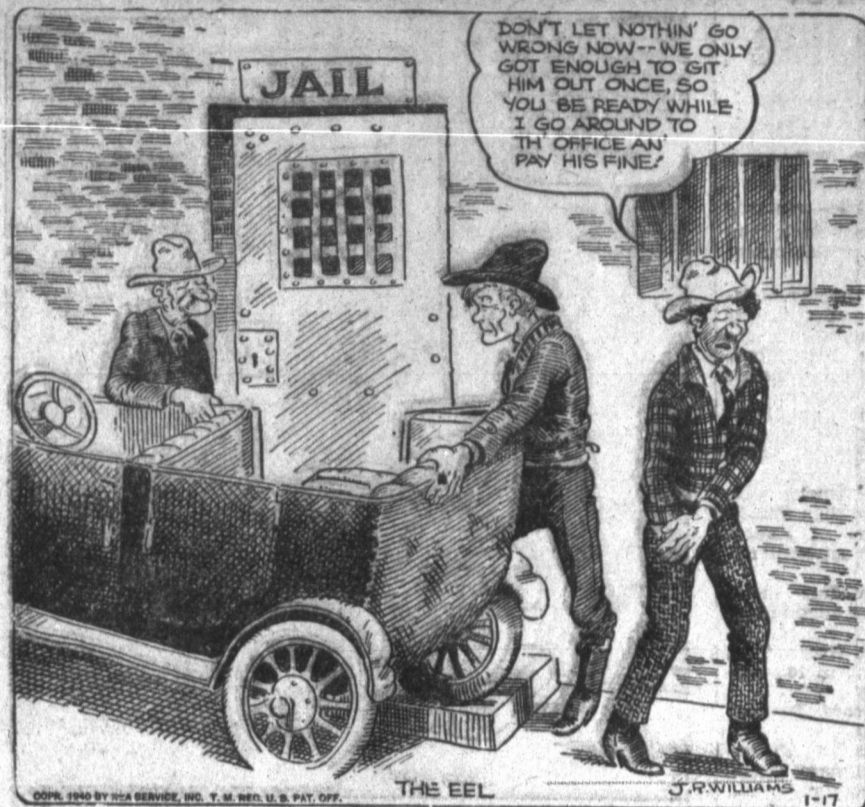
Despite her reeling head and weakness, she managed a few faltering steps.

Mary was trapped in the room, locked and barred. She went to a window. The deserted street was far below.

"(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS



RED RYDER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



ALLEY OOP



One Side, Folks



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



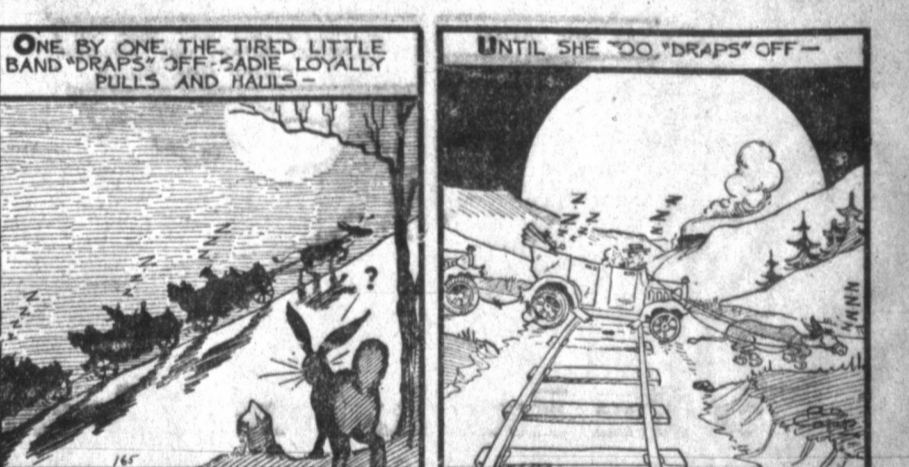
The Critic



LIL' ABNER



Sleep Is Where You Find It



WASH TUBS



No Help Wanted



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Just Like Pug



Drilling Rules in KMA Field Outlined

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

Attorneys for numerous operators of the offset wells said the purpose of the hearing was to reach a reasonable agreement for drilling the undeveloped portions.

The authorized production of offset wells and that of those on state owned land in the river bed has become the subject of controversy.

The riverbed wells, located in narrow tracts, 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 testimony, attorneys sought unsuccessfully to elicit from Bessie 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 by interested parties.

FLAPPER FANNY

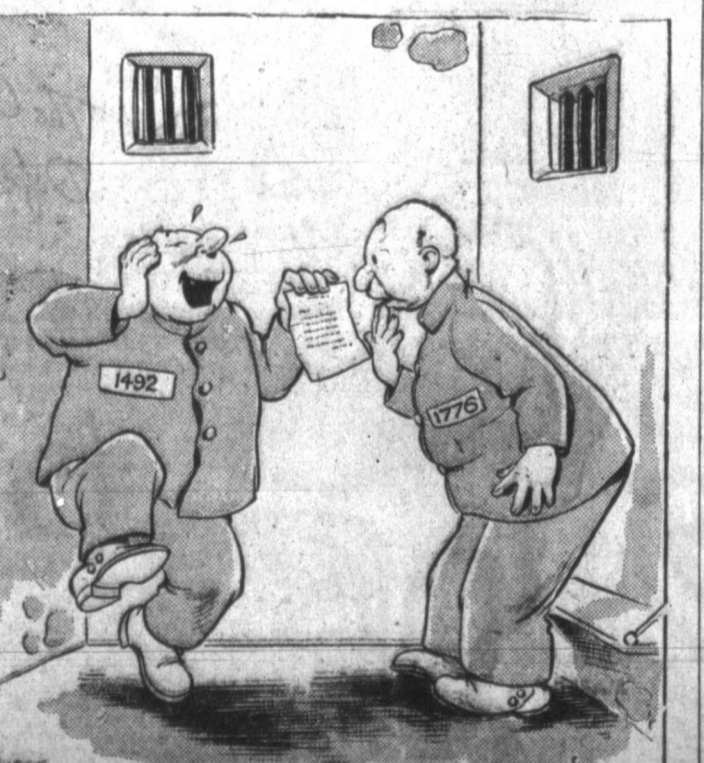
By Sylvia



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

HOLD EVERYTHING

By GALBRAITH



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



An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sour stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and headache, due to constipation.

AT YOUR GROCER Dilly's Pan Dandy MILK LOAF

Hey Kids! Who's your birthday? We want every child between the ages of one and ten to give us their name and...

Dilly's Bakery 308-10 S. Currier

### Security Board Favors More Pay For Longer Time

By W. B. RAGSDALE  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The social security board would like to see more pay go out for a longer period to men who lose their jobs.

This is another way of saying the board favors a change in the unemployment compensation laws along the lines of an amendment proposed by Representative McCormack (D-Mass.) and approved by the American Federation of Labor.

That amendment would provide 20 weeks of benefits after a man loses his job. He would get from a minimum of \$5 a week up to a maximum of \$21 a week, according to how much he earned while working, waiting only one week after losing his job before he started to draw benefits.

Under the present laws, he waits two weeks or longer before beginning to draw benefits—except in Texas, which has cut the period to one week. He draws these benefits an average of ten weeks, or ranging from six or seven weeks up to a maximum of 15 weeks. He draws anywhere from \$5 to a maximum of about \$20.

The prompting for a campaign to liberalize the unemployment compensation laws came from the fact that the states are developing a huge reserve fund. It stands now at a billion and a half dollars.

Members of the social security board argue the present payments

"My Skin Was Full Of Pimples and Blemishes"

says Verna E. "Since using Adierka the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierka helps wash BOTH bowels, and relieves temporary constipation that often aggravates bad complexion.—Richard's Drug Co., Inc., Wilson's Drug, and Cretney Drug Store.

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GROCERY & MARKET  
612 S. Caylor Phone 1328

### 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 McGuffey reader, Blue-Back speller and Venable's arithmetic at a country school in Fannin county, Texas, smiled reminiscently during an interview preceding the meeting. Winter sunshine brightened the cold streets.

"You know," he said, "when I was a boy back in Parker county, Texas, if we saw a bright day like this we'd figure there'd be a moonlight night. And when that happened folks would get their livestock and run them down into the woods by the creek and we'd scatter the critters."

"On moonlight nights the Comanches used to come riding down on their raids."

"When I was about 10 or 12 years old," he said, "there was only about 30 miles of railroad in the whole state of Texas. It was 20 miles to the nearest postoffice and there wasn't a cook stove in the state."

"You had to travel," he continued, "mostly by stage coach, frame box wagon and often you used ox teams. Well, about four in the morning the stage would come in and the driver would take his tin horn out of a holster and blow a few notes. He couldn't blow anything fancy but he'd wake up the whole 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 rowdies."

**City Honors Seven Employees For Safe Driving Records**

Recognition of efficient service was accorded seven city employees 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 1907 without having had a single wreck.

The documents, signed by the mayor and by City Manager W. T. Williamson, were presented to E. S. Lowry, L. B. Haggard, and H. M. Kilbough, each of whom has a record of one year's safe driving, and to the following four, P. C. Massey, 12 years driving without an accident, C. L. Stephens, nine, L. J. Crabbe and L. H. Barnett. The latter each have a record of four years safe driving.

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### \$5,700 Paid For Yearling Bull At Western Show

DENVER, Jan. 17 (AP)—Fifty-seven hundred dollars—which would buy a nicely 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 34-year history, was entered yesterday by William Moore, manager of the Willow Creek ranch at Bel, Mont., for the product of Carl Tausig's ranch near Parahall, 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 were sold for a total of more than \$70,500, reported R. J. Kinzer of Kansas City, Hereford division superintendent.

Fat cattle and breeding short-horns were led into the auction ring today.

Mike Hastings, Fort Worth, Tex., won the steer wrestling in 16.1 seconds in the rodeo last night.

Judging of the record livestock entries continued today.

Reveries of Wheatland 17th, entered by James B. Hollinger, Chapman, 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 order last night 45 persons answered the roll call, most of them from carbon black and gasoline plants in this section of the Panhandle field.

Classes will be taught each Tuesday night in the fire station until the course is completed.

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

Workers of the Palo Duro Baptist association met for an all-day session Tuesday at the Central Baptist church.

Ministers of the association spoke during the day and lunch was served by the hostess church at noon. The Rev. Hunt of Borger, moderator of the association, presided.

Two hundred and fifteen registers were during the day.

A similar meeting will be held in February at Panhandle.

### Baptismal Bath Behind Bars



Parson W. L. Humphrey was unable to baptize six members of his flock in Enid, Okla., mainly because the six were in the town lock-up. 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 People



A sympathetic merchant "rolled out the barrel" to save State Senator John Boyle of Greeley, Neb., a told embarrassment when he attended the opening of the unicameral session at Lincoln, Neb. Senator Boyle, a one-split man, got his only duds splattered with oil on a legislative excursion to Falls City.

### O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page 1)

governor O'Daniel said. "I have worked hard, but I feel fine. I always have been used to hard work. It is no novelty."

**Work Heavier**

"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 broad-topped mahogany desk. Some were letters, apparently awaiting dictated answers. Others were clemency applications. There were a stack of brochures on the industrial possibilities of Texas held for his autograph before mailing.

"Clemencies have to be examined very carefully," he said. "While the state board of pardons examines the facts 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 home with him and studies it far into the night.

"On the whole, it has been a wonderful, enjoyable year," he continued. "Although I did not accomplish everything I would have liked, throughout the year I did the best I could, and worked constantly for the best interest of all the people of Texas."

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

**Enjoys Few Friends**

"One of the most enjoyable things has been the friends I have met and the contacts made," he said. "Every one has been kind to us. It has made us very happy."

Turning again, his tone became more positive.

"In looking over the record," he asserted, "I 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

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

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

Like most other towns in Finland, this one was expecting another air raid. And we foreign correspondents were prepared to spend part of our time in cellars.

Several of us were listening to an officer's translation of letters received 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 cluttered with debris and stumbled into an underground refuge just as the roar 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 been turned into an inferno of smashed and blazing buildings.

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 to the ground and scooped up a 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 numb.

I continued the treatment that the Finn had started, but his action left me wondering.

What do you make of a people

### Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)—Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Appeals today included:

Ex parte Juanita Gilbert from Wichita.

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

Appellant's motion for rehearing granted; reversed and remanded: A. M. Drayton from Hutchinson. Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Pete Riley from Potter.

Submitted on brief for both parties: Bernie Graham from Lamar.

### McDonald Funeral To Be Held Thursday

Funeral services for Dennis Duane 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 Duendel-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 McDonald, and one brother, Doyle Jess.

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.

who, with their hometown in ruins, can take time to think of a stranger's frozen nose?

### Former Pampan Dies In Olney, Illinois

Arthur Wilson, 26, former Pampa resident, was found dead this morning in the bathroom of the home where he was living in Olney, Ill., according to word received here by friends today. Mr. Wilson had been missing, the report stated.

Mr. Wilson resided in Pampa from 1933 until 1937 during which time he was employed at the Cabot company's Texas 24th Carbon Black plant south of the city. He left here for Illinois to become connected with A. G. (Pete) Post, former Pampan.

A brother, Ernest Wilson, with the Magnolia Petroleum company at Sunray, left this morning to return the body to Westaco where their parents now reside.

Dry fall weather is bound to curtail the famed Missouri strawberry crop next spring, reported Alfred C. Brittain, state agricultural statistician.

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- Genuine factory parts.
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**FREE DEMONSTRATION**

**Plains Maytag Co.**  
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**You Can Read In Comfort Again!**

Most of us can recall when it was easier and more pleasant to read in the evenings. As we grow older the pupils of our eyes become smaller. Applied science tells us that as we grow older we need better light.

The best light known is glareless or well shaded. It is well diffused or spread evenly over the area used by the eyes, and there should be enough of it for the work or recreation at hand.

The J. E. S. Lamps are designed to give plenty of well diffused glareless light, on an extremely efficient basis. You will be more comfortable after you try one, because you will be able to read so much easier and faster.

**Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company**

For more pleasure at the movies see Paramount's Feature Attraction THE GREAT VICTOR HERBERT starring ALLAN JONES and MARY MARTIN

For more smoking pleasure enjoy CHESTERFIELD'S Feature Attractions... REAL MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE.

**Real Mildness and Better Taste**

are Chesterfield's Feature Attractions

The Right Combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos in Chesterfield gives you two features you can get in no other cigarette... Real Mildness and Better Taste.

On top of that, Chesterfield gives you a far cooler smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.

**Chesterfield**

MARY MARTIN

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