The Weather

West Texas: Snow tonight, partly cloudy Friday; colder in south and north central portions tonight; much colder in extreme south tonight.

THE PAMPA NEWS

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PAMPA, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

The true source of cheerfulness is benevolence. The soul that perpetually overflows with kindness and sympathy will always be cheerful .- P. Godwin.

Below-Zero Weather Forecast For Tonight

Plains Water Program Will **Be Continued**

The Panhandle's water and soil conservation program will be con-tinued in 1940 with even greater verve than has been characteristic

This was the enthusiastic decision reached in Amarillo yesterday when officers, directors, and members of

the following Pampans: Postmaster
C. H. Walker, a director; County
Judge Sherman White, Garnet
Wednesday's maximum in Pampa In attendance at the session were Weatherred, county school superintendent; W. B.
Weatherred, county school superintendent; Ivy E. Duncan, Frank
Culberson, Tom Smalling, Charlie
Carpenter, county commissioner,

At 6 o'clock this morning the Carpenter, county commissioner, and Tex DeWeese, of The Pampa

Practically every county in the session which was presided over by Vice President Roy Smith, noon. The luncheon was presided seasonal low. The previous low over by John McCarty, president of 10 above on December 27.

Blanket endorsement was given to the work that has been done by Carl Hinton, Amarillo Chamber of Commerce secretary, who is secretary and general manager of the group, In outlining the prospects for ob-taining funds to continue the dams and lakes program in the Panhandle-Plains area and Eastern New Mexco, Mr. Hinton declared that the problem has been complicated by the emphasis now being laid on na-

The conservation of natural re-See CONSERVATION, Page 5

Senaior Borah Critically Ill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)-Senator Borah (R-Idaho) was reported today to have suffered a cerebral hemorrhage as the result

Miss Cora Rubin, Borah's secreauthorized by Mrs. Borah to an- en ice. A Swedish warship was trynounce that the 74-year old Senator ing to reach the survivors. was in critical condition.

Borah had been confined to his

that there apparently had been a ship went aground. change for the worse in Borah's condition during the night.

a collapse brought on by heat and Visit Troop School overwork in the summer of 1938 but apparently had regained his health. He was active throughout the special session of Congress last fall. He told reporters last week that he felt fine and expected to participate actively this session.

Boyer To Announce For Senator Soon

While visiting in Pampa yesterrevealed to friends that he plans to cussion on "Defense Against Air Alice Prock, Alanreed, Mrs. be a candidate for the office of Attacks."

weeks. Mr. Boyer is serving his second term as a state representative. He has been prominent in house activities and presented several important bills in the interest of the Panhandle, his friends here re-

Rep. Boyer quoted Senator Clint Small of Amarillo, incumbent, as indicating on the floor of the senate, that he would not be a candidate for

I Heard - - -

That Charlie Duenkel is out of the city and will be unable to participate in the "free throw" contest at the high school gymnasium tonight when Plainview and the Pampa Harvesters battle. Other members of the tossing team will be on hand. Before leaving Charlie challenged Pedro Dial of Miami to a tossing battle.

n P-K One Stop now honors Courtesy Cards and coupons

attack this year on the Pampa area, crowding the temperature to 3 above zero this morning for the second lowest temperature recorded to date this season. The season minimum was 6 de-

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grees below zero on January 7. Weatherman H. T. Collman at Amarillo said that the mercury to-night would drop to the season's low in most of the Panhandle, with from 2 to 10 below zero being forecast. Livestock warnings were is-sued, although no snow was expect-

The weatherman had forecast "little change in temperature" yesterday for today, but a high wind that sent sleet scurrying over Pamthe Panhandle Water Conservation
Authority pledged their support to
the continuance of the program at
an all-day meeting in Amarillo
Hotel portions; much colder extreme south

public school superintendent; W. B. Weatherred, county school superintendent; Ivy E. Duncar at midnight, according to the minimum wednesday was 7 degrees, at midnight, according to the minimum wednesday was 7 degrees, at midnight, according to the minimum wednesday was 7 degrees, at midnight, according to the minimum wednesday was 1 degrees, at midnight, according to the minimum wednesday was 1 degrees, recorded at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The minimum wednesday was 7 degrees, at midnight, according to the minimum wednesday was 1 degrees, recorded at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Reeves, secretary-manager of the was 47 degrees, recorded at 2:30

temperature dropped to 5 degrees, thence to 3 for the next two hours, advancing back to 5 for the fol-Panhandle was represented More lowing two hours. Wind direction than 100 were in attendance at the was north northeast, velocity 27 miles an hour.

Amarillo reported the lowest at of Tucumcari, N. M. Upwards of English field last night as 4 above. 200 were present at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce luncheon at noon. The luncheon was presided seasonal low. The previous low was

> Strong northeast winds whipped near-zero weather into Texas today (Thursday,) bringing many sections their lowest temperatures in a year or so and threatening the region with freezing by morn-

(By The Associated Press.)

Snow fell fitfully in the Pan-See WEATHER, Page 5

Crew Of Vessel Lands In England

LONDON, Jan. 18 (/P)-The crew their ship within an hour after striking a mine las night off the English west coast.

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 (A)-The Thyssen sank this morning off the of a fall when he slipped on a rug Aland islands at the mouth of the at his apartment Tuesday morning. Gulf of Bothnia, after striking a His condition was said to be mine believed to be Swedish. mine believed to be Swedish.

The crew took to the boats which, at midday, were drifting southtary for 30 years, said she had been ward, surrounded by masses of brok-

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A)-Reuters bed since the fall. He is under the British news agency, reported today care of Dr. Worth Daniels, his that the \$03-ton Danish steamer Olphysician and his injuries at first ga was wrecked on the rocks of southern Norway near the Torun-Miss Rubin said this morning reached Arendal four hours after the Attorney Dies

The veteran Senator had suffered Major Richards To Here Next Tuesday

Major C. S. Richards, instructor of reserve section one, field artillery, of Fort Worth, will be guest of honor at a meeting of the Pampa Reserve Officers Troop school
Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the lected for the first time in 1907 and served until 1913. Before movoffice of County Agent Ralph ing to Gray county Mr. Hardin Thomas in the courthouse. Topic served as county attorney of Lamof discussion will be "Scouting and Patrolling" and anyone interested in the program will be welcomed. day, Max Boyer of Perryton, state At last night's meeting Lieut representative of the 124th district, Ralph Thomas, infantry, led a dis-At last night's meeting Lieut, community.

be a candidate for the office of senator of the 31st district.

Mr. Boyer said he would make formal announcement and outline his platform within the next two vited to attend the Tuesday night.

Late News

LONDON, Jan. 18 (R)—Five men were killed and a number injured in a stries of rapid-fire explosions in a north London war plant today which damaged houses as far as two miles away. The casualties were announced by the ministry of supply several hours after the blasts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage, was reported today to be near death. The 74-year-old Dean of the Senate has been in a seldom-broken state of coma since Tuesday morning when he was found unconscious in his bathroom. Mrs. Borah said that the Senator's physician would give no encouragement that her husband might recover.

G-MEN NAB REVOLUTIONISTS IN ARMED PLOT ON U. S.



Uncovering a terrorist gun and bomb plot to overthrow the U.S.

"Christian Front" in New York. Charged as revolutionists were,

Child's Biggest Need Is Real Job For 'Dad'

Cars Ice Up And **Pampans Nearly** Freeze On Road

Employes of the Cretney Drug Store here are in favor of warm weather after experiences last night en route home from Amarillo where they were guests at a banquet given

Rudy Edenborough's car ran out

Several other cars are reported were protected by anti-freeze, the recently. ing resulted.

First County

dent of Gray county, died last night in a local hospital following a brief illness of pneumonia. He was a native Texan, born in Salado in county, settling on land near Mc-Lean, in 1906.

Mr. Hardin assisted in the orpasas county in 1894-95. At the time of his death Mr. Hardin was farming in the Alanreed

Survivors are nine children, Mrs. Phillips, Alhambra, Calif., Mrs. Minnie Muse, Dallas, Mrs. Nellie Mundy, Kilgore, Mrs. Jean Duenkel, Pampa, Walter Hardin, Goliad, Reece Hardin, Dumas, Lewis Hardin, Kilgore, meeting when Major Richards will and Elmer Hardin, Danciger, and 14 grandchildren. Another son, Henry Hays Hardin, deceased. All

children excepting Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Muse and Mrs. Mundy are here for funeral services. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in the First Methodist church at Alanreed by the Rev. J. P. Cole, pastor. Burial will be in Alanreed cemetery direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home.

Clues Sought In

Tulia Torch Slaying
TULIA, Jan. 18 (P)—Swisher
county authorities sought clues today in the deaths of an aged broth-er and sister here after the coroner had returned a verdict of "death

from foul play."

The charred bodies of 7. B. Hand, 72, and Mrs. Lula Widegreen, 76, were found in the ruins of their home here yesterday.

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The ruins are a mercantic store, a hardware store, a drug store, a bar, a cafe, a feed store, all in one block on the south side of the Will Rogers highway.

Firemen from Tucumcari, 20 miles

Battery charging with rental joined buck service, \$1.00. Phone 101, Dixie Tire. the flames.

50 In Turkey

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—A 47-state meeting devoted to the needs of that unknown child who will become president of the United States in 1980 convened today-the White House conference on children in a democracy.

in a democracy.

The child's greatest immediate need, it was concluded in a report to the conference, is a real job at real wages for his father and work opportunities for himself when he grows up.

Estimating that half the nation's children belong to families maple.

children belong to families unable to live decently, the report declared:

Three cars "froze up" en route to
Pampa after the banquet and one

to live decently, the report declared:

"The basic economic problem of our children is the economic problem. "The basic economic problem of ran out of gas. First casualty was lem of the nation, to find a sound Angus Oswalt's car which stopped. balance of wages, prices and financ-He was fortunate in securing aid to ing that will provide a growing purget to Pampa. Next, the car belong- chasing power to workers and farm-LONDON, Jan. 18 (P)—The crew of the 5.494-ton British vessel Cairnhad to be towed. ers and profitable investment for capital."

Nearly 500 of the 700 conference Lee Jarvis tried to push the car to the three-day meeting with repre-Panhandle but his car froze up, sentatives from every state except breaking the block. The occupants Wyoming and observers from several piled into one car in an effort to foreign countries. President Roose keep warm and they were almost velt, honorary chairman, is to adfrozen before an oil truck stopped dress them at the White House Friand towed the "gasless" car to day night (9:30 p. m., Central standard time).

1980 President Born to have frozen during the cold The conference report was prenight. Although the temperature sented by Homer Folks, who said failed to drop below zero and cars that 1980's president had been born

> "What we might wish to do for that unknown child, the future pressaid the report, prepared by physicians, educators, social workers and many others, "we must be ready to do for every child, so time that I have served you as he may be ready to live a full life, your commissioner, I have tried to satisfying to himself and useful to perform the duties of this office his community and nation."

of it for a longer period." Presented make you a good commissioner. for action by the conference, the report recommended:

July of 1865. He moved to Gray marily by the federal government tinue to follow the policies which I contributions to relief if necessary; full federal responsibility for aid to migrants.

2. A large scale housing program: extension of wages and hours legislation and collective bargaining guarantees: strengthening and making permanent existing agricultural measures: legislative action to give agricultural workers as much eco-nomic security and protection of wages and working conditions as industrial workers.

3. Enlargement of school units to give a broader base of support; state equalizing basis; training for children 3 to 6; employment aid for youth civic and health education. and increased attention to handicapped children in school.

4. Universal health service financed by taxes or social insurance or both; complete maternal and child health service through local,

Half Of Business District Of San Jon Razed By Fire

SAN JON, N. M., Jan. 18 (P)— Fire destroyed practically half of the business district here last night. Eeven buildings, three of them just completed and partly stocked, were

In ruins are a mercantile store, a

away, answered the alarm and joined bucket brigades in fighting

lin Boettger, Francis Malone, John Viebrock and John Graf. **Another Big Quake Kills**

ANKARA, Jan. 18 (P)-Turkey's second major earthquake in three weeks was reported today to have killed 50 persons and injured 150 in the Nigde district, some 200 mile southeast of here.
This district, which escaped the

disastrous earthquake of December 28 which killed at least 30,000 persons in northeastern Anatolia, fered a series of heavy shocks last night accompanied by terrifying underground rumblings.

New quakes were felt in the de-

vastated region of the December shocks about 200 miles northeast of the new quake area-but no casualties were reported from there. In the western plains, rivers swolen by melting snow flooded 15 more villages and caused a landslide which crushed two bridges. In this

region late December floods killed at least 1.500 In the area wrecked by the Dec. 28 quake relief workers still were busy among the ruins, helping the inhabitants in their fight against

Kirby Announces For Commissioner

cold, disease and hunger.

Thomas O. Kirby, commissioner of Precinct 3, today authorized The Pampa News to announce his candidacy for re-election to that office subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July 27. In connection with the announcement, Mr. Kirby said: "During the conomically, fairly and honestly to The suggestions were ordered as all concerned, and have endeavored

program "for 10 years, and some to do the very best I knew how to "If you honor me with re-election, and it is my pleasure to serve you 1. A work program financed pri- for the next two years, I will conwith state-local cooperation; federal have followed in the past and will distribute whatever work or employment my office affords among the

citizens and people of my precinct. "Between now and the election, it my desire and intention to ses every voter in the precinct and present to them my candidacy in

Woman Jumps 12 Stories To Death

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (4º)—Mrs. Virgle Morris, 62, of Austin plunged to her death from a 12th-story bed-room window of the Driskill hetel here today. Justice of the Peace Sam Rogers rendered a verdict of "suicide apparently caused by ill health."

Mexicans Crossing From U. S. Searched

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)-It was reported here today that all Mexican citizens crossing the fron-tier into Mexico from the United States are being searched for arms

Temperatures In Pampa

Louisiana's Voters Smash Dictatorship

Louisiana's voters, regardless of who smashed the only dictatorship ever established in the United States.

Returns of Tuesday's Democratic primary clearly indicate the absolutism will be stripped from the regime set up in Louisiana 12 years ago by the late Huey P. Long even if Huey's brother, Earl K. Long, goes in as chief executive. Still incomplete returns gave Long

commanding lead over Attorney Sam Jones of Lake Charles but he lacked a majority over Jones and the three other "reform" candidates All indications pointed to a second primary February 20.

What happens in the second primary will depend largely on the disposition of the vote polled by State Senator James a Noe of Monroe and attorneys James H. Morrison of Hammond and Vincent Moseley of Opelousas.

Among the more significant primary developments was the lead taken by Eugene Stanley, anti-ad-ministration candidate for state attorney-general, over three oppon ents. His election would be an effective brake on roughshod tactics previously employed by administra tion leaders.

Another important factor in the breakup of the dictatorship was the election of a new legislature which, from all indications, will lack the Long imposed his every whim upon docility through which Huey P. the state.

Two Norwegian **Steamers Sunk**

OSLO, Jan. 18 (P)-Two Norweg ian steamers were reported today to have been torpedoed and sunk in European waters within the past 24 Fourteen of the erew of one ves-

sel were missing, while all aboard the second were rescued. Owners of the 1,590-ton Norwegian steamer Fagerheim reported she Biscay on a voyage from Africa to Kingsmill.

England. A group of suvivors from a torpedoed Norwegian vessel, presum-ably the Fagerheim, reached Vigo, At a meeting of the

had two legs broken. Reports were received that another the had been torpedeed and sunk off toe of three to arrange the Shetland islands. All her crew place, plates, entertainment was reported saved.

O'Daniel Buys Poll Tax At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel had a poll tax today but whether he would use it to vote for his re-election was another

question Elected in 1938, O'Daniel did not possess a poll tax when he swept into office is a 12-man race. But he came here yesterday on a busi-ness trip and took time out to buy the certificate which permits him

To all questions concerning his nor was silent.

Teacher's Body Found GALVESTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-The oody of Miss Ethel Clifford, 36, a school teacher, was found on the beach today. She had been missing since Sunday night. An inquest temporarily was withheld

\$3,400 School Burns COLEMAN, Jan. 18 (A)-The Cen tennial High school building erected in 1936 four miles north of Valera at a cost of \$3,400, burned to the ground this morning, after catching from a defective flue.



Her health permitting. Mrs Clara B. Drscoll of Corpus Christi, Democratic national committeevoman from Texas, will attend the district-wide Democratic conclave to be held here on the night of january 23, according to E. B. Germany, of Dallas, state Democratic chairman, who will also attend In addition to attending the ban quet, it has been tentatively planned that Mrs. Driscoll will be hon-ored also at a reception to be given by the Democratic women in the afternoon preceding the banquet, Mrs. Clifford Braly, Sr., has accepted the chairmanship of the reception committee.

Banquet Tickets May Be Bought At 119 W. Kingsmill

Tickets to the Democratic banguet to be held here on the night of January 23 are available now at the had been torpedoed in the bay of Hughes-Potter agency, 119 West

Reservations made to date for the Panhandle-wide rally total 75. Tick-

At a meeting of the Gray County Spain, last night. Five persons were Democratic Executive committee and injured, including the captain who other interested citizens, held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Norwegian ship, the 1.140-ton Enid, H. C. Coffee appointed a commitplace plates entertainment, and to advise on number of tickets sold Committee members are C. S. Barrett, R. S. McConnell, and Noah

It had been announced that the banquet would be held at the First Methodist church, but at yesterday's meeting it was decided that the high

school gymnasium might be the lo-cation for the banquet. E. B. Germany of Dallas, state Democratic chairman, will head a list of party notables who will be honor guests at the district-wide

War Flashes

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (A)-The German high command reported to-day its air force had scouted the western front and the Scottish coast; adding: "In the west no special events."

PARIS. Jan. 18 (AP)-French and German artillery engaged in a heavy exchange for more than three hours yesterday in the re-gion immediately west of the Saar river, French military sources re-ported today. They said the Germans opened the bombardment and the French batteries replied strongly until the German subsided.

Lake McClellan Still Nearly Full Of Water

By TEX DeWEESE Things are shaping up rapidly down at Lake McClellan, and within

another six months one of the fines play spots of all inland Texas will be opened to the public. Taking a jaunt down therescant 25 miles or so from Pampawe found yesterday that Earl Bradshaw, project superintendent, has a force of 250 men working to gain time lost from the recent delay

caused by King Winter.
It was our first trip to the lake since before the June rains that shoved the water level nearly to the top of the dam. The water was 37 feet deep at the dam yesterday, a recession of about nine or ten feet during the past seven months of

What we said the last time we visited the lake site still goes to-

Oil filter elements for A. C. Pura later and frame. Motor Inn, Dist.

day—and that is, that the people of the Panhandle are not yet aware of the magnificent recreaaware of the inagnificent recreational spet that soon is to be theirs. They cannot possibly come to the realization of the magnitude of this beautiful lake until the time comes when it is thrown open to the public and when they actually visit Lake McClellan to enjoy what it will have to offer

When we were there yesterday some of the workmen were setting out trees. They have been doing out trees. They have been doing that since the project began in November of 1938. And, other workmen were laying the foundations for the recreational building club-house which will contain a dance floor, dining room, founge and kitchen. Likewise they were laying the foundations for the caretaker's

Hundreds Of **Russians Die** In Cold Wave

11 Bombers Shot Down Yesterday, Finland Claims

HELSINKI, Jan. 18 (A)-The finns announced tonight that their forces had pushed the Russians back 28 miles in the Salla region

above the Arctic Circle. The army communique also anonunced that the Finns had shot down 11 Russian bombing planes in fighting yesterday, Previously it had een reported unofficially that 11 of 18 raiding planes had been shot down n a raid on Lappeenranta in south

ern Finland. "In Lapland," the comm said "our troops have advanced 4 kilometers (28 miles) in the Salla sector during the past few days.
"The enemy has been pushed by from Joutsijarvi to Mark ajarvi, for possession of which fighting is p

Joutsijarvi is approximately 65 miles inside the Finnish border and the communique's account of fight-ing there was the first Pinnish acknowledgment in recent accounts that the Russian troops had pushed this far into Finland. Markajarvi, northeast of Joutsijarvi, is 20 miles southwest of Salla, principal town of the region

the region. (Dispatches received in Copen

(Dispatches received in Copenhagen last night reported a general Russian retreat in the Salla sector involving 40,000 troops.)

The Russian drive westward in the Salla sector was the most important of several aimed ultimately at cutting approximately 200 miles across Finland to capture Tornio, a railhead at the head of the Gulf of Bothnia. By doing this the Russians believe they could cut Finland's overland officially, the Finns reported that the Russians braved the bitterest cold in 25 years to drop 150 bombs yester-

day in southern Finland, striking at Hanko, Turku, Viipuri, Rauma, Tam-misaari and Lappeendanta. The damage was said to be relatively slight, with only two persons killed, two wounded and two missing. Finland's great white ally—winter-was reported to have acco

for large numbers of Soviet dead among the land for Hundreds Frozen Finnish patrols said they had seen hundreds of Red soldiers frozen

See FINNS ROUT, Page 5 Texan Convicted In

Beaumont Kidnaping BEAUMONT, Jan. 18 (P)—Attorneys were expected to file a motion for a new trial today or tomorrow for Dr. W. C. Welch, Port Arthur chiropractor convicted of kidnaping 11-year-old Irwin Mingle Counsel for Dr. Welch, given 1 years by a jury here yesterday, said they would file the motion and if it were denied, would appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals. They have two days in which to file the

The chiropractor said he was not bitter toward the jury but believed his conviction was the result of their disbelief in his claimed powers of divine healing. "They are all honest, sincere men," he said as he was led from the courtroom back to his cell. The Mingle boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingle of Port Arthur, was held for \$15,000 ransom but broke his bonds and escaped the day after he was kidnaped.

Cardenas Asked To

Remove Old Manager MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (P)—Oil workers today called on President Cardenas to remove Vicente Cortes Herrera as general manager of the government-controlled petroleum administration because of unsat tory conditions prevailing in the in-

dustry.
A section of the powerful Oil Workers' Union, in a public stat ment, charged the head of Petrole Mexicanos was responsible for ditions because of his "incomp

Bank Closed Tomorrow The First National Bank will be he only local institution that will be closed tomorrow in observance of the birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee. The bank will be closed all day President DeLea Vicars announced today.

Saw...

Government workers at Lake Mc-Clellan and they reported that the skating had been good on the lake for weeks . . . About 15 snow pic-tures of the 150 entered in the News contest were selected last night and are being made into a cut five columns wide and 10 in-ches long. The lay-out will possibly appear in Sunday's issue of the News. The pictures best-suited for engraving were selected. So watch

Auxiliary Plans Cooked Food Sale For This Week

ews Episcopal church, presid-a meeting of the group esday afternoon at the parish

the business session plans were for a cooked food sale to be on Saturday, January 20, being at 9 o'clock at Byrd's Gro-

report was given by Mrs. L. E. on the convocation held this in Amarillo after which Mrs. Lewis presented the devotional. S. G. Surratt discussed "The rch's Responsibility for Social fare Especially with Regard to nquents, Transients, and Social

the meeting, served refreshments to Mmes. C. P. Buckler, Frank Clark, J. B. Johnson, W. S. Kiser, S. L. Lewis, Morris Levine, L. E. Lyles, F. M. Perry, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, and R. C. Taylor.

Thirteen Pampans Attend Shamrock Meeting For OES

An umusual program of interest members of the Eastern Star in area was presented at the night when Eastern Star work given in the Michigan ritual in the first general ritual to ed by any state, was explified by 15 past matrons and t patrons of Shamrock who were ed in costumes of the period. Thirteen Pampans who attended re Mmes. R. A. Hankhouse, R. ery, Raymond Morrison tie Vincent, B. W. Rose, W. C. Cordova, Roy Sewell, Orin Col-W. M. Murphy, Howe; Mr. Mrs. W. W. Hughes, and O. M.

As this is the first time the ritual en used in this area, several officers were present. They re Mrs. Pobbie Dyer of Amarillo, ate grand matron: Mrs. Franker of Amarillo, grand Ruth; Frances Jones, Canadian, outy grand matron of district b; Frank R. Phillips of Canyon, tees; Mollie Grya, past grand ron of Clarendon; and Clemen Johnson, deputy grand matron Canyon. Gifts were presented to

Following the meeting refreshents were served to 200 visitors and mbers from Borger, Miami, Mc-an, Canadian, Mobeetie, Pampa, Shamrock.

Cobras are deaf, and cannot hear he snake charmer's music.

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WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT

invite you to come in now nd secure the necessary pieces complete your set, or perhaps one gave you some for Christmas Gift and we were not the to supply some of the piece at that time. Our stock is now plete, don't wait, come in to

6 BRIGHT **FLOWING COLORS**

THOMPSON

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Mrs. McBee Named President Of Child Study Club Group

Officers for the new year were elected at a meeting of the Child Study club this week in the home of Mrs. P. E. Stevenson.

Those named were Mrs. Horace McBee, president; Mrs. S. C. Evans, vice-president; Mrs. Tom Darby, secretary: Mrs. W. J. Foster, treasurer: Mrs. J. G. Cargile, reporter; Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson, parliamentarian; and Mrs. E. J. Haslam, librarian.

Following the business session program on "India" was given wit "India" was given with Msr. Tom Darby as leader. Topics discussed were "Architectural Marvels of India" by Mrs. Darby; "Ghandi, the Great Soul of India," Mrs. J. G. Doggett; "Delhi, the Capital and Holy City of Benares," Mrs. J. E. Kirchman: "Highlights "A Marriage to India." by Mrs. R. W. Lane.

Attending were Mmes. George Berlin, Tom Darby, J. G. Doggett, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, R. W Lane, Horace McBee, H. V. Mathews Luther Pierson, M. O. Pickett, Roy Tinsley, J. C. Vollmert, E. J. Haslam,

Altar Society Has Lunch In Home Of Mrs. Sullins

Members of Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church met Wednes day at noon in the home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins for a covered dish luncheon with Mrs. J. H. Schwind and Mrs. D. J. Gribbon as co-hest-

At the business session which followed the luncheon, Mrs. W. absence of Mrs. L. W. Burrow, retiring president, who is ill. Other new officers took charge also.

Attending were Mmes. J. P. Brown Ray Critchlow, W. Green, D. J. Gribbon, W. J. Haley, Floyd Hollenbeck, John Ikard, Lewis Jones Frank Keim, Ralph Kiser, W. H. Putnam, J. F. Schwind, L. H. Sullins, Richard Sullins, R. D. Schuchert, J. McMann, W. Haubert, R. E. McKernan, E. H. Dunigan, Oscar Dial, Harry Carlson, J. A. Meek, Oscar Chandler, I. C. Decker, and Donald Adair Powell of Hobbs, New

Atheneum Club Has Program On Art At Meeting

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18—Mrs. J. W. Gooch was hostess at the Atheneum club at her home on South Main street recently. Mrs. J. H. Caperton was leader of the program on "Arts." Roll call was answered with the name of an American patron of art. Mrs. Frank Dubose gave a discussion of the history of cartoon and car-toonists and Mrs. D. F. Spruill spoke on the great styles of architecture. Mrs. C. L. Clement discussed mural decorations and Mrs. C. F. Baker told of some of the famous paintings of the masters which have come to Winton, and Bobby Ruth McClendon. America, Mrs. J. M. Tindall concluded the program with a discus- clude the meeting.

A refreshment course was served to Mesdames J. H. Caperton, Temple Adkins, C. F. Baker, E. K. Caperton, J. B. Clark, S. L. Clement, H. P. Mundy, B. F. Kersh, O. T. Nichol-Mary Myatt, Betty Jo Myatt, Joyce son, D. F. Spruill, J. M. Tindall, Frank Dubose, and Hubert Tindall. Kirby, Beatrice Winton, Norma Dee

Joint Birthday Dinner Honors Panhandle Group Special To The NEWS

PANHANDLE, Jan. 18-Mrs. Xuma Edwards, Mrs. Eva Craig, and son, Jack, Mrs. Julia Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Weakiey and son, Jimmy, all of Panhandle were din ner guests in the home of Mrs. Myrtle Kerbow of White Deer recently at a joint birthday dinner complimenting Mrs. Edwards and her great-grandson, Bobby Craig, of Pampa, and Mr. Weakley whose other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Neal Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Lavern

Edwards, Betty, Fred and James Kerbow of White Deer, and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Craig of Pampa. Little Bobby Craig, who is two years old, completes the circle of four generations in the Edwards family. His father, R. N. Craig, was the first grandchild in the Edwards family, and Bobby is the first great-grandchild. All four generaons were present for the dinner, including Mrs. Xuma Edwards, and her daughter, Mrs. Eva Craig, and her son, Bob, and his son, Bobby.

McLean Eastern Stars Represented At Shamrock Meet

Special To The NEWS
McLEAN, Jan. 18—McLean chapter 239 of the Order of the Eastern Star was represented by 29 members night, when Shamrock chapter 384 was host at an inter-chapter meeting, honoring several grand officers. Attending from McLean were Mmes, Mary Grogan, Carrie Kirby, Era Kibler, Lizzy Cunningham, Ella Cubine, Mittie Stoup, Cora Vannoy, Eva Rogers, Martha McCombs, Lois Jones, Sue Cubine, Ann Coffey, Liz-

zie King, Evelyn Stubblefield. Mmes. Pearl Bogan, Evelyn Baltives from Borger, Phillips, White Deer, Pampa, Claude, and Panlard, Polly Hunt, Opal Terry, Cora Osborn, Luttle Fortner, Mildred Gilbert, Scottie Campbell, Sally Lou Camppell, Bertie Gatlin, Thelma Hopkins, Vera Powers, and Miss Horace Mann Band Clara Anderson, W. E. Bogan, and

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SEDALIA, Mo. (P)—A Sedalia
businessman is wearing houseslippers in his office. He purchased a
pair of over-shoes but when he got
them on he discovered he couldn't
temove them without taking off the
shoes at the same time. He just
doffs both and settles down to solid
comfort at his desk. of the time for the me

Progressive Week-End For Kit Kat Klub To Begin With Dinner Tonight

Op Social

Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Maxine Holt with Mrs. Raymond Harrah, sponsor, in charge.
Plans were outlined for a pro gressive week-end which is to begin with a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock in the home of Carolyn Surrat after which the group will go to the home

Breakfast will be served in the home of Marjorie Williams Friday morning and have a is to be at the home of Joan Gurley. The club will have dinner at 6 o'clock at Sara Frances Bourland's home and the night will be spent with Jeannie Graham.

Marjory McColm will be hostoss to the club at breakfast on Saturday morning while lunch is to be served in the home of Ann Chisholm at the noon hour. Concluding the weak-end program will be a dinner at Six Owen's dining room Satur-

In the business session May 24 was set as the date for the commence-ment dance to be given by the group at the Schneider hotel. Attending the meeting vesterday were Pat Bisett, Sara Bourland, Ann Chisholm, Betty Cree, Joan Gurley, Marjorie Williams, Marguerite Kirchman, Norma Jean McKinney,

Carolyn Surratt, Heidi Schneider and the hostess. **BGK Club Plans Event For Monday Night At Meeting**

At a meeting of B. G. K. club this bow, plans were made for a pichic to be held Monday at 7 o'clock when the members and their dates will meet at the home of Miss Idabelle Wagnen.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:40 o'clock in circles. One, Mrs. J. E. Reeves. South Bauks; two. Mrs. Clyde Martin. 716 Bucklet avenue: three. N. B. Ellis: and four. Mrs. J. W. Munn. 60! East Foster.
All circles of Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet together for a pledge service at the church. Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist 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 of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general meeting.
McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:0 o'clock in the church.
Mrs. Fred Thompson will be hostess to Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority at 7:30 o'clock.
A regular meeting of Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church is to be held. Arrangements for a party were discussed also. Valentine Attending were Misses Belty Jo Townsend, Betty Jo Thurman, Dorothy Brumley, Ruth Wagnon, Ida-belle Wagnon, Clara Marie Hartell, Jane Kerbow; Mmes. Freda Barrett Claudia Bruner, Gerald Fowler James Gotcher, Loon Miller, Skeet ing at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James Gotcher.

Business and Professional Women's club will have a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillag will be hostess to El Progresso dub at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Civic Cluture 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 Kasishke at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. E. L. Green, Jr., will be hostess to Twentieth Century Forum at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of Twentieth Century Chubureclub will be held in the home of Mrs. Carl Smith at 2:30 o'clock.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a regular meeting.

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

Ladies Bible class of Francis Avenue hurch of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

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

Men of the Couples class of the Metho-Gegory, Bill McCarty, Paul Schneider, and Byron Hilbun. Next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the club will meet in the home of Mrs. James Gotcher.

Troop Seven Girl Scouts Discuss Badge Requirements

Girl Scouts of troop seven met this week at Horace Mann school to discuss the remaining requirements necessary for second class badges. of the badges which have been earned in the troop are first aid, cooking, scribe, hostess, home nursing, dramatics, and housekeep-

Those chosen to serve at the meeting next Tuesday were Ramona Matheny, Frances Husband, Beatrice The girls sang "Taps" to con-

Attending were Elsie Ruth Gra-Oswalt, Edith Mae Morrow, Juanita Hall, Besty Lovell, Joy Hutchens, Marion Whitten, Patricia Ross, and

Beth Trollinger.
Two new members were Frances Husband and Patsy Sessions. Palo Duro Young

People Have Meeting At Panhandle Church

PANHANDLE, Jan. 18-Young People's department of the Pala Duro Associational B. T. U. met in the Panhandle church this week for the regular monthly associational Members of the Senior union of

the Panhandle B. T. U. presented a Missionary play, "Mr. Church Member." The play was presented in the form of a radio broadcast over a loud speaker. Loyd Lee, in the part of Mr. Church Member, dreamed of missions and as he the following Spirits of Missions appeared: Local missions, Annateer Lee: state missions. Virginia Biggs: southwide missions, Mary Boyles; world wide missions, Ora plaintiff about it and the attorney Lee Ramey; South America, Bernice Kimble; China, Tommie Lee White; Africa, Leona Craig; Rev. George Thompson played the part of the pastor, Brother Jones. At the close of the play the choir composed of Mrs. D. C. Landon, Mrs. Allen Johnson, Mrs. N. Taylor, Mrs. George Thompson and J. L. Gra-ham sang "Ready," accompanied by Mary Ruth Evans. A duet, "How Long Must We Wait,

was rendered by Mrs. D. C. Landon and J. L. Graham, with Mrs. S. G. Bobbit as accompanist. Grady Anglin of the Borger studio of K.P.D.N. introduced the Baptist duo, who sang a melody of gospel songs. The social hour was under the direction of the Rev. Thompson, who directed indoor dart basebal hasketball, volley and football.

At the close of the meeting refreshments of cheese wafer sandwiches, cake, and coffee were served

Club Meeting To Be Postponed

The meeting of Horace Mann Band Parents club which was an-

Date Of Social For High Junior BYPU Group Postponed

Mrs. Held Presides At Meeting Of OES Group At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Jan. 18—Mrs. Dell Held, associate worthy matron of the O. E. S., presided at the regular meeting of the chapter in the Macause of the weather.

The new date will be announced and property of the prop

The following members of the ad- , to visory board of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, were appointed: Mrs. Letha Gramer. Mrs. Lora Carter, Mrs. Grace Sparks, Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell, Mrs. Earl Cox, Mrs. Dell Held, Mrs. Iva Thorp, Mrs. Escar Watts, Mr. H. H. Smith, and Mr. J. H. O'Neal.

The secretary was advised to con tact Mrs. V. Johnson, district grand deputy, and ask her to postpone her official visit until a later date because of the illness of the worthy matron. Mrs. Johnson is scheduled

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A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 1330 o'clock in the L.O.O. F. halk.

Dorgas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation.

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

A meeting of Club Mayfair will be held. Fidelis class of Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visitation and husiness. Only 5 Boys Suits usiness.

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

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B. G. R. club will have a weekly meeting at 7:30 o'clock,
Men of the Couples class of the Methodist church will meet with Frank Chapman at 8-o'clock.
Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Willis White, 1008 East Twiford.
Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock rather than 9:30 a. m.



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The "barefoot boy with cheeks of tan" is all right as poetry, but as a symbol of today's American youth it is taboo, decided U. S. Labor Department's Katherine Lenroot. As head of the children's bureau she ordered the cover (above) torn from 1200 copies of a report on "Children In Democracy

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)—A few is-ues trod slowly fractions to a point higher and any a stock market while their com-anions held to a narrow range, either on

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panions held to a narrow range, either on the plus or minus side.

Traders, whatever the reason, were careful in choices and at no time in the session was there any general lift or decline. The opening was quiet and trading was lethargic throughout.

Aircrafts seemed most favored.

Foreign markets were irregular, although those at London and Paris steadied toward the close. Bonds were mixed and commodities tened higher.

Transfers approximately 500,000 shares.

Brokers blamed the failure to move one way or another on "technical" reasons, which means buyers, looking at the position of prices, don't want to extend themselves and sellers were holding onto their equities, at least at this stage of the game. Pre-School Study club, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, met Tuesday afteron in the city club rooms when Mrs. Fred Roberts, president of the A. A. U. W., introduced Mrs, Foster Fletcher, chairman of this group, who conducted a brief business session in which Mrs. James Reeves was appointed secretary and Mrs. E. B. Tracey, reporter, for the re-

nainder of the club year. Mrs. Cecil Barnett, program chair-Mrs. Cecil Barnett, program chairman, conducted the study hour and Mrs. Wiley Day talked on "What to Expect of Two Year Olds."

"We can expect from a two-year-old just the things we have pre-

old just the things we have pre-pared him to be at that age. Every little growing being between two and three years of age is entirely different from every other child; yet, each one goes through similar phases and processes," she said.
"A two-year-old's play is often exploratory in character and blocks provide a source of enjoyment of which he seldom grows tired. Be-

tween two and three language develops—the vocabulary usually con-sists of words and he seldom uses sentence. This is a period of constant learning." Mrs. Day concluded her talk by asking the group neve rto lose sight of the fact that even a two-year-

old is an individual and should be

Mrs. Russell Kennedy and Mrs. E. G. Lowrance were hostesses. Present were Mmes. Fred Roberts, a Penney (JC Phillips Pet t were Mines. Fred Roberts, a control of the contro Howard Hamilton, Robert F. Ewing, R. K. Edenborough, H. R. Van Sickle, Dick Rheades, James Foster, R. H. Nenstiel, James McCune, Frank D. Smith, J. M. Boring, E. G. Lowrance, C. C. Barnett, Foster Fletcher, James Reeves, Joe Tooley, Russell Kennedy, and E. B. Tracey.

Earning And Jobs Discussed At P-TA In White Deer

Special To The NEWS WHITE DEER, Jan. 18—A panel discussion of the subject. "Preparation to Earn and a Job" was given at the Parent-Teachers meeting this at the Parent-Teachers meeting this week at the grace school auditorium with W. J. Stubblefield in charge.

Mrs. B. R. Weaks, instructor in social science in the high school, out sown things that the

pointed out some things that the school was trying to do toward developing desirable character traits and preparation for a job.

E. H. Grimes, farmer, discussed "Economic Independence," stressing the necessity for teaching the child to earn, to save, and to invest wisely.
C. B. Chun, manager of the

KANSA CITY LIVE STOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 3500; top 5.35; good 40 choice 170-230 lbs. 5.25-35; sows mostly 4.15-50.
Cattle: salable 3000; total 3030; calves salable and total 300; choice around 1000 lb. yearlings steers 11.00; good to choice yearlings 10.00; short load choice mixed yearlings 10.50; good heavy helfers 9.10; load good cows 7.00; good to choice vealers 9.50-11.00.
Sheep: salable 6500; total 6700; early top fed lambs 8.75; numprous shipments 8.60 including good to choice 103 lb. Colorados; fed shorn Texas yearlings 6.50; top ewes 4.50. White Deer office of the Southwestern Public Service Company, spoke on the "Relationship Be-

named some of the traits which were most in demand by employers.

Preceding the program, members of the Home Economics I and II classes presented a style show with Louise Stephens playing the piano accompaniment.

The sophomore class won the attendance contest, and mothers of the pupils in the seventh grade served refreshments to about 95 persons.

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Hogs salable 2,300; total 2,625; top
5,30; light lights and heavy butchers quoted
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lambs 8,25; bulk good and choice fed
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CHICAGO GRAIN
CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Overwhelming Trequent outbursts of selling, wheat prices today struck a strong upward course which in the final hour lifted quotations 2 cents a bushel or more to the best level in almost a week.

Buying came from houses with eastern and touthwestern connections and may have originated with mills or cash grain handlers, pit brokers said. The cold was may retard country wheat movement, grain men said. said. Wheat closed 1%-2½ higher than yeater-day, May \$1.01½, July 98%-½; orn ½-½ up, May 58½-½ July 68%; Oats %-% higher.

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Spy Inquiry Seen As Counter To Dies Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-The attorney general's inestigation of the activities of foreign agents in this country is expected in some quarters to be a counterweight to the work of the Dies committee.

To put it mildly, Martin Dies has not endeared himself to the administration. The President has been represented as determined to drive Dies out of public life. Whether or not that be so there is no doubt that the administration would be happy to see the

Early this fall, a number of influential people in the administration suggested that the wind could be taken out of Dies' sails if J. Edgar Hoover's G-men were turned loose on a full-dress investigation of unists and their creed. The argument was that the O-men have such a reputation that the country large an amount of capital, and have as great a at large would accept their report as complete and

II, as was expected, this report should show that the "Communist menace" was much less extensive than the Dies group was saying it was, then the committee would be in a bad light and Congress could

This proposal was not too cordially received at the Justice Department. It was pointed out that the G-men couldn't very well make a straight investigation of mism, since after all it isn't against the law to belone to the Communist party.

All G-men could do would be to look into actual violations of the law. Besides, it was added, the violence, which are so opposite in their nature, are G-men's numbers were limited and they were pretty not less so in their effects. busy on other matters.

Nevertheless, the anti-Dies group in the administration is hoping that out of this investigation will come material that can be used to bring work of the Dies committee to an end when its appropriation expires at the end of this year.

It is banking on the chance that this sort of argument can be made to Congress:

"Sure, the Dies committee has done a useful job, but the preliminary work has been done now. We have enough general information about the Communists and the Nazis. What is needed now is a criminal investigation that can determine exactly where and how the law is being broken and can bring the lawbreakers to justice.

"A Congressional committee can't do that; the Department of Justice is doing it. It has already obtained such-and-such results, so the thing to do now is stop making sensations and let the official law-enforcement arm of the government do its job."

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-The movement to build a through highway to Alaska is progressing in spite of the war. The war helps it, in fact, by stressing the hemisphere-defense angle.

A commission representing Canadian and United States governments meets in Ottawa Jan. 24. Much exploratory work has been done, and the actual route will probably be chosen at this meeting. Then ground parties will go out to determine costs.

Congressman Warren Magnuson of Washington chairman of the commission, hopes a definite dollarsand cents proposal can be offered Congress and the Canadian parliament within a year. Current estimates, he says, run to about \$20,000,000 and call for a 24-foot gravel-surfaced road tying U. S. highways to the existing highway system in Alaska.

One scheme being considered is to have Canada build the road across Yukon territory, with U.S. funds helping on the 400-500 mile section in British Columbia.

HERE'S THE DEBT LIMPT HEADACHE

You could really scare yourself by figuring what might happen if this Congress should go over the enough to send the total deficit above the \$45,000,000,000 debt limit, without at the same time voting to raise that limit.

Treasury then would be in the position of being obliged to pay the bills but unable to borrow a dime anywhere. Something less than two billion is available in the stabilization fund, of course, but Treasury lawyers say that couldn't be tapped without a special act

Rather more than two billion could be taken out of the lending agencies-but they'd all have to shut up shop, which would be rather bumpy. Some \$900,000,-000 in silver certificates could be issued . . . and the Treasury does have the authority to issue three billions in unsecured greenbacks.

That really could happen, by the way. Inflation isn't too far off, if Congress doesn't watch its step.

* * * SHYAWAY FROM HITTING DIES

The administration may dislike the Dies committee but it doesn't seem to want to make the front pages by fighting the committee's reugest for another year's lease on life. Arrangements were made recently for a debate on the subject between Congressman Dies and one of the top administration flag-bearers. Just as everything was set, the flag-bearer withdrew-appar-

ently by request from the White House. Dies, incidentally, has been a pretty sick man. Overwork last summer and fall told on his heart. Rest has fixed him up, and he'll be back here soon.

I never saw a more tired-looking man than Dies was one evening last summer when he relaxed in his office after a day-long committee session, Slumped in his chair, he rubbed his eyes and mused:

'Down in Texas I've got all a man could asknice home, plenty of air and sunshine, hunting and fishing if I want 'em, lots of friends, no telephones, no worries . . . Isn't a man a damn fool to leave that has rais the national debt in seven years from for this kind of a job?"

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

"THE DEVIL TAKE THE HINDMOST"

I have heard quite a number of preachers make one statement concerning competition which they think is reductio ad absurdum. They invariably feel their own superiority in being kind when they have made this statement; that they have driven the man who believes in competition to shame; that he should never again raise his head in favor of competition because it shows that he is a cruel person who has no human feeling for his fellowman. The statement usually made by preachers and theorists who will not answer questions but get in positions where they can make statements and not be challenged, is that when we have competition it amounts to "every fellow for himself and the devil take the hindmost."

These men of course want to substitute for competition, their wisdom and their judgment as to what each man should produce and how it should be distributed. When they are pressed for a plan they have no other plan. It is extreme selfishness on their part.

They advocate this simply because they lave not studied carefully what competition means. Ca this subject, the great Frenchman Bastiat had the following to say:

"It is an error to apply to trade, as is but too often done, phrases which are applicable to war. "In war the stronger overcomes the weaker.

"In industry the stronger imparts force to the weaker. This entirely does away with the analogy.

"Let the English be as powerful and skilful as they are represented, let them be possessed of as command of the two great agents of production, iron and fuel, as they are supposed to have; all this simply means cheapness. And who gains by the cheapness of products? The man who buys

"It is not in their power to annihilate any part be persuaded to refuse it an extension of life this whatever of our national labour. All they can do is to render it superfluous in the production of what is acquired by exchange, to furnish us with air without the aid of the pump, to enlarge in this way our disposable forces, and so render their alleged domination as much more impossible as their superiority becomes more incontestable.

"Thus, by a rigorous and consoling demonstration, we arrive at this conclusion, that labour and

"All we are called upon to do is to distinguish between labour annihilated, and labour economized. * * *

"Let us give up, then, the puerility of applying to industria, competition phrases applicable to war-a way of speaking which is only specious when applied to competition between two rival trades. The moment we come to take into account the effect produced on the general prosperity, the analogy disappears.

"In a battle, every one who is killed diminishes by so much the strength of the army. In industry, a workshop is shut up only when what it produced is obtained by the public from another source and in greater abundance. Figure a state of things where for one man killed on the spot two should rise up full of life and vigour. Were such a state f things possible, war would no longer merit its

This, however, is the distinctive character of what is so absurdly called industrial war.

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"\$2 A WEEK EMPLOYMENT"

A contributor contends that, if the labor ! were repealed, people would work from 5:30 h

the morning to 9:30 in the evening for \$2 a week. If anybody worked that long before 1929 for \$2 week, he is not working at all now. And if he were working for as low as \$2 a week and really only appearance in blackface and earned more, it was undoubtedly because collective bargaining interfered with his producing something that could be sold on an open market for more or he produced a very small amount.

And these people who only produced \$2 worth of wealth a week were happier by being permitted. Gable (as he was billed then) playto produce this meagre amount and they were benefiting all the consumers in the whole world. Of course, they will not long work for \$2 a week, if there is a free market for labor and they produce an amount that will exchange for more than \$2 a week.

The worker who can only produce \$2 a week cannot have his wages raised by laws. All he can have done to him is to be thrown out of a job and he suffers and every other consumer in all the world suffers because he is deprived by law, the right to produce \$2 worth of wealth a week. Nobody in the vorld is benefited by any such law.

Jesus said, "The poor ye will always have with ou." And we will always have people who are Macloon, who'd spotted him as the just beginning and learning and who are naturally slow and there is no way by law of enabling them to earn more than their exchange value of what they produce. Would it were that easy to raise wages as to do it by law! If it were, we would raise them all and only work one minute a week if this were possible.

The Nation's Press

OLD HICKORY WOULD SQUIRM

(Detroit Free Press)

The attitude of Republican congressional leaders toward accepting the invitation to attend the annual Democratic Jackson day dinner appears to have been adequately expressed by Congressman Joseph W. Martin jr., the house minority leader: "I haven't made up my mind because I am always

suspicious of Greeks bearing gifts." Jackson day dinners given by New Dealers are

jokes at best. Old Hickory believed in keeping government ex-

penditures well within government income. And he also believed in keeping legislation and administrative acts well within the plain meaning of the constitution.

Would Andrew Jackson feel comfortable at a diagor given in honor of an administration that \$22,000,000,000 to \$42,000,000,000?

YOU WISH TO REPORT SOMETHING LOST?



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD-It's nice to know —as I see by the papers—that Clark Gable remembered all the things the ex-Mrs. Gable (Josephine Dillon) taught him. Miss Dillon was commenting on Gable's Rhett Butler performance, prior to taking on her assignment as college dramatic teacher in Missouri.

There must have been a numer of other things this Gable guy remembered, facing the toughes job of his life, and again facing another one in "Strange Cargo."

He could have recalled, for one thing, his barnstorming start with the Jewel Players of Kansas City, his best equipment for a dramatic career (this is how Clark describes it) a "voice that could out-yell anything in the house"—and how he got that voice, velling to make himself heard from the tops of Okla-homa prairie oil rigs.

He could have remembered when the "Jewels," financially embar-rassed, disbanded in Butte, Montana, and the kind of night it was land. Oregon. He must have memories of the department store there where the Gable personality was put to use selling neckties instead of selling Gable. And of the time when Earl Larimore (also in neckties) organized a touring dramatic group and Gable did his first and skirts—as a Negro cook named Eliza Goober who became chief of police in a thing called "When Women Rule." It was a role matched in originality only by his part in "The Villain Still Pursued Her." Billy ed the baby, cradle-size-but only as an off-stage infant's cry.

The name of Gable now would bring the folks in from around, but it didn't keep that luckess troupe from going broke. They rode the milk-boats and made one-night stands along the Columbia, and straggled into Portland.

He can remember carrying spear with Jane Cowl's "Romeo and Juliet" production, and the sudden silver lining to his dark cloud of ambition—a part in Glory?" and, when Hale Hamilton quit the show, promotion to the Quirt role, and six more successful parts with Producerspear-carrier with Cowl. Lionel Barrymore in

And one of those parts was with head," which started a lasting friendship and brought him his first film test. He wasn't the type. They said something about his ears as I recall it.

* * * There was stock in Houston, Texas and finally—Broadway, "Machinal," the play was, and the critics were nice about it. More plays, and the time he began to get a little "fatheaded" with success—he says so himself—and had to give himself mental dressing-down to work the out of his system. And Los Angeles, and the part of Killer Mears in "The Last Mile" and Lionel Barrymore in the audience. ... And the film test—for a role in "Bird of Paradise"—with Gable

wearing a loincloth, his hair curled, and a flower stuck over his EAR. bearded cowboy.

And compared the Lawrence of the Lawrence and street of th And eventually, Rhett Butler, who to be roped off.

Emembered all the things Josephine Dillon taught him, and a few Mrs. Alex Sch

other things besides. . . . THE BOYS SHOULD BE

MORE THOROUGH

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

Congratulations, Joe T. Cook, former Pampan, now editor of the Mission Times of Mission in the Rio Grande valley, on your special 56-page Citrus Fiesta edition, issued last Friday. In that issue Joe has a story on the front page which says that the Times has on display 15 oranges the size of a basketball, He says they all came from the same tree in the grove of one R. B. Sharv One of the largest weighed two pounds, nine ounces. Frankly, Joe, we don't believe there ever was an orange the size of a asketball even in the magic Rio Grande valley and the only way you can prove it to us is to send us one so we can put it on display in the Pampa News. You might for instance send us the one you say measured 20 inches in circumference. We've never seen your valley but if they have oranges down there is big as basketballs we are cer-

tainly going to stop off down there some day. . . Incidentally, Joe, your special edition is one of the few we like to read. We are not familiar with your people or your country but each year we have read your edition with enjoyment: perhaps because it is beautifully printed and because it does not seem crowded with ads and because the ads have pictures in them and because the stories are illustrated and the heads" balance. . . A few Pam-pans will remember that Joe ame to Pampa from the Uni-versity of Texas where he was ditor of the Daily Texan, student newspaper; he was a linoype operator here for several months, but made some friends who still remember him, and that's a pretty good thing to say about a feller after seven

Not changing the subject, young Johnny Campbell, 12, says that it's tough sledding these days for boys named Johnny. "Everybody sings Johnny, O Johnny, how you can love at you all day and all night," Johnny complained in a tired voice, indicating there was no rest for the weary.)

Yesteryear In The News

years. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today Curtis Douglass, local attorney, addressed the Lions club members at a luncheon on national defense.

Both the Harvester squad and the Central High school girls' team left for Panhandle to enter the Panhandle invitation basketball tournament.

Five Years Ago Today Because of the sidewalk and street

Mrs. Alex Schneider was elected president of the Treble Clef club for the ensuing season.

BETTER THAN AN AXE LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Prospective victims aren't making things any easier for Louisville footpads.

Carl Dughts, 28, lost \$1.50 to an assailant but savea \$35 by putting the money is his mouth. The day before, a woman reported she lost 45 cents to a purse-snatcher but kept \$12 which she had hidden in shoe ... it had been scared to death.

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

The knee joint is frequently weak because of looseness or cracking of the semilunar cartilages.

These small, circular bodies which lie between the large bones of the knee and thigh, are frequently damaged in athletic performances. When the cartilage is loosened or broken, the knee will lock, become swollen and painful. During the football season just ended, several of the nation's leading stars were incapacitated for long periods of time by injuries to their semilunar

Until modern surgery was greatly improved, operations on the knee joint used to be considered as extremely serious. There was always danger of secondary infection. For this reason, it was customary, in ost instances, to permit swelling to go down, after which the knee could be put in proper position and per-mitted to heal. The athlete would often be incapacitated for two or three weeks.

If one does not plan to indulge in athletics to any considerable extent, he can easily obtain recovery simply by rest and application of heat with the use of a proper bandage or splint. However, if the young man woman plans to continue in athletics or to practice ballet dancing, medical treatment does not bring about lasting results. Under circumstances, removed by operation is now generally recom-

In the last 20 years, operations have been greatly improved, and the safeguards surrounding the operation have been increased. Nowadays, if the operation is performed by a competent surgeon or orthopedic factory, there is likely to be litte, if One British authority reports that

92 per cent of the knees on which operations have been performed were just as good as the uninjured knees after a period of five years. In 98 per cent, the knee movements were perfect; and in more than 80 per cent, there was no indication that there had ever been trouble with the knee,

So They Say If the president would just give

the spirit of unity a chance work in this country, it would be so -ALF M. LANDON, G. O. P. prestdential candidate in 1936.

First-hand contacts throughout the country make evident the de-cline during the year of the antidemocratic movements on the ex-ROGER N. BALDWIN, director

America must continue to work for peace and security. America

of the earth a symbol of human rights and human liberty. GOV. HERBERT LEHMAN of Let us admit that the Republicans did not make as many mistakes, but they made one grand blunder—that

of doing nothing. They fiddled while SENATOR BURTON K. WHEEL-ER (Dem., Mont.).

ALL dictatorships are bad, whethr Nazi, Fascist or Communist. Gov. Herbert Lehman of New

THE housing census should pro-ide the facts from which to judge immediate needs for dwelling construction, repair or modernization Secretary of Commerce Harry

Cranium Crackers

U. S. SOLDIERS
All of the men listed below wer soldiers in the service of the United States. Each is known for the part he played in one of the war in which the United States has been engaged, although some were dis-tinguished in other fields as well Fill in the name of the war with which each of the fighters was as-

1. William T. Sherman

2. Artemus Ward 3. Richard Montgomery George A. Custer

5. Joyce Kilmer Answers on Classified Page

First Newsprint Rolls From Mills

LUFKIN, Jan. 18 (A)-Only minor adjustments were needed today to launch a new Texas industry—the Southland Paper Mills, Inc., at nearby Herty.

The first southern pine news-print in world history rolled from the \$6,000,000 plant in East Texas yesterday to the accompaniment of cheers from the workers, executives and their wives. Officials said adjustments would be completed in ime for commercial scale produc-

tion by February 1.
Ground was broken for the huge plant a year and four days ago. It vas completed Jan. 1 and the past two weeks have been devoted to tuning the machinery, chief of which is a 260-foot machine from which the finished product rolls. Test runs had been made prior

to vesterday but these were confined the barking drum, conveyor grinders and other equipment. Yesterday's experimental production climaxed years of effort on the part of southern publishers and industrialists to inaugurate this new industry for the south. Experts declared the paper as fine as any newsprint produced on the American

Capacity of the plant will be approximately 50,000 tons per year Southern papers have contracted for the entire output for the next five years. Officials predicted the capacity would be increased by enlarge-ment of plant and machinery.

Thousands Carry Polio Unknowingly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Infantile paralysis, like typhoid fever, is spread through sewage and human arriers who show no signs of the

The United States Public Health Service reported today that recent investigations had shown that thousands of healthy persons were carrying the virus which causes the disease, without ever knowing it. Officials said also that samples of sewage taken in Charleston, during an outbreak last year had caused typical poliomyelitis tems in monkeys, proving that if was a waste-born disease Proof that the virus is carried in

virulent form in sewage and by imnune human carriers is the greatst recent advance toward conquest of the disease, officials said. Texas NYA Program

Granted \$150,000 WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-National Youth Administration today apportioned \$1,225,000 to 21 states and the District of Columbia to to the neighbors that he had carry on "out-of-school" work pro- seventeen sons, all Republicans grams for needy young persons.

Among allocations were: Texas, \$150,000 Aubrey Williams, NYA director, said the money came from the \$100 -000,000 NYA appropriation for 1939-erected and a tin can hung from the 40. He emphasized that none of it cross-arm. Into these cans, travelers came from the \$28,000,000 designated drop coins to be used by any dis for NYA student aid.

sale at U.S. postoffices. booklet contains descriptions and illustrations of all stamps issued in United States from July 1, 1847 to June 30, 1939. The booklet also

of the American Red Cross.

NOT MUCH HELP Recently an old Southern Negro who claimed to be "having symp-'nis' went to see a doctor. doctor plied him with questions. Among other rather personal mestions, he asked: "And how juestions, he asked: are your kidneys, Uncle George?"
To which George replied: "Well,

IT ALL DEPENDS

Doc, dey is all grown up now and some ob 'em is married."—Path-

Sonny Dad, what does "seeing the humorous side" mean? Dad-Well, son, I'll illustrate. A banana skin has two sides. The person who slips on a banana skin see the serious side, and the one who laughs see the humorous side

-Exchange. "Your honor, I noticed that this man wobbled about as he walked, but I wasn't sure he was intoxicated until I saw him put a penny in the patrol box at Fourth street, look up at the clock on the Presbyterian church

and say, 'Gawd, I've lost 14 pounds'." The late Judge Ralph N. Smith of the Indiana appellate court was very fond of telling about the old mountaineer who bragged except Elmer, who ran off to the

city and learned to read Where wayfarers die at lonely spots in Argentina, crosses are tressed wayfarer.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

RUSSIAN COMMUNISTS ARE OUR ENEMIES BY GUS W DYER Professor of Economics and Sociology, Vanderbilt University

Russian communism is radically Russian communism is a radical, lifterent from communism as an world-revolutionary, atheistic move-coromic system. A failure to see ment that is fundamentally different that there is hardly anything in

common be-



munism as an economic system

in this country. Such men as Horace Greeley, Charles A. Dana, and Nathaniel Hawthorne were among the leaders in this communist movement. As a result, thirty com ment. As a result, thirty communistic communities were organized in six different states. But after a short period all of these communities, organized on principles antagonistic to human nature, passed out other communistic communities came into existence and passed out later.

These is nothing in the Committee

There is nothing in the Constitution to prohibit small or large groups of families from establishing and living under an economic system of common property, so long as compulsion is not used, and the constitu

communism was established by extween the two treme violence. Brutal force tween the two systems has apparently led many uninformed people movement. The system is antagonistic to sympathize to every same conception of democratic manufactures in the system is antagonistic to every same conception of democratic manufactures in a sixtem is detected in the world. nismun- autocratic dietatorship in the der the impres- In addition to this it is a world revsign that it rep-cesents the very puted objective of Russian old harmless munists is to destroy every old harmless munists is to destroy every other system of communism that the world under the red dag. The has been tried over and over modern again for 2,000 years. Commonomic system Christian ideals of civilization.

simply means that those who voluntarily point the system and voluntarily enemy of all civilized governments, remain in the system put all their property and all their earnings in a declare that there is no God, and common fund, and draw upon it dedicates itself to the pagan task of according to their needs. Force or compulsion of any sort is inconsistent the world that are inconsistent with and antagonistic to this type of communism.

Communism as an economic system was tried by the disciples of Jesus give any sort of recognition to a government that is overally species.

and proved a miserable failure. A government that is openly seeking communistic system was set up by Robert Owen at New Harmony, Indiana, in 1824. After two or three years it went to pieces. In 1844 the Fourier system of communism evoked wide and intense enthusiasm in this country. Such men as Horsetti. ship with Russian communists whose one great objective is to destroy the Constitution, take down the stars an stripes, and raise in its place the flag that has been made red uy the blood of innocent people, put to death by the ruthless leaders of the red

It is grossly inconsistent for this government to permit any group or any individual to remain in this country that is connected directly or indirectly with Russian revolutionary

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stallin was congratulated by the
President on the anniversary of
Russian red revolutionary atheist
government. It is a gross perversion
of the right of free speech to use it
to destroy the freedom of speech.

Either Wife Or **Husband May Pay** For Poll Taxes

It is not necessary for both husband and wife to appear at the tax assessor collector's office to obtain poll tax receipts for both, F. E. Leech, Gray county tax officer, said today, as he announced the total number of poll-tax receipts issued to date as 1,053. Either the husband or the wife

may appear and pay for poll tax receipts for both, Mr. Leech said. It a not necessary for both to be

Cost of the poll tax is \$1.75 each and January 31 is the late day on which poll taxes can be paid. Yesterday pell tax payments totaled 120, included 16 from McLean.

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year, Pampa voters were reminded that it is important they secure poll tax receipts and qualify to cast their

Election of city officials here to be held on April 6, election of two trustees on the board of the Pampa Independent School district also in the same month. Countywide elections will be the first Democratic primary on July 27, run-off primary on August 24, and the general election on November 5.

FINNS ROUT

to death at their posts on the Kar-

elian Isthmus front alont. The invaders were said to be inadequately clad for the present rec-ord cold which ranged as low as 54 degrees below zero fahrenheit. A Finnish officer told of the silent

tiveness of the cold against the

Reds on the Isthmus front. "It is the easiest death they could die" he said, "easier than being machine-gunned and more pleasant than being bombed. They simply fall asleep and after that whatever hap-pens is not their battle."

The Finns have welcomed the coldest weather in 25 years. They have reason to believe that their men at the front are better prepared for it Plenty of Food

Finland's soldiers and civilians must and do endure hardships unprecedent in modern war but one thing appears certain—they won't weaken for lack of food.

This correspondent has eaten his way across Finland from the Bothnian gulf to the Karelianisthmus war zone, taking food as it comes and nowhere, whether in city, town or village, whether in peaceful hours or in air raid excitement, did he find anything but good food and plenty

The reason for this is that Fin land was a big exporter of food-stuffs until hestilities began, particularly butter and bacon. Now there is a surplus which means a loss to producers but insures the army and the people against actual hunger regardless of what other handi-

The correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper Berlingski Tidende on the northern front said 40,000 and that they apparently had given royal gunpowder factory at Walup hope of holding that front for

Previous Scandinavian reports had portraved the Russians as bringing drive in the Arctic, but reports from Saila two days ago said the Finas had cut Red army supply lines and left the invaders with insufficient dows, causing many ceilings to drop dows, causing many minor casual-

drop supplies to the Soviet forces.

The cold contributed vastly to the distress. To touch metal with a bare thick mushroom of smoke over the hand was to have the skin peeled area. almost immediately.

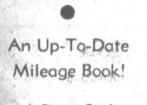
CONSERVATION (Continued From Page 1)

sources, water and soil, is just as important to the defense of this nation as cannon and warplanes and we intend to bring this important fact to the attention of government officials," he declared.

The association approved a \$50 appropriation for membership in the National Reclamation Association. A number of telegrams were read

and a number of county spokesmen lauded Mr. Hinton's work in representing the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority in Washington and the dams and lakes program. Mr. Hinton is to return to Washing-

At the noon luncheon short talks were made by Roy Culliam, vice president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce; Cene Howe, H. H. Finnell, H. L. Hauter, Judge James T. Hale of Tulia; Judge Noel Mc-Dade of Dumas; W. O. Puett of Wheeler, Judge N. C. Miller of Auleshoe, Roy Smith of Tucumcari; H. Walker of Pampa, and other ation leaders.



A Dozen Good Photographs

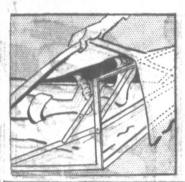
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Pup Tent Is Boon to Cold Feet in Bed





your feet get cold in bed when the covers come out at the bot-tom, F. J. Arnold, Boise, Ida., inventor, is the man to see. took to his bed, above, to tell reporter his story. Pressure of covers on his feet irritated Mr. Arnold, but when he kicked blankets off, his wife began kicking because her feet became cold. He invented cover-holderupper, right, to give his "dogs" breathing room. Bedding goes over top of rack to form tentlike compartment with plenty of wriggle room for tired puppies

Jacob M. Lashly, St. Louis attor-

ney, was nominated at Chicago convention to be president of

American Bar Association, and

will be elected to the office next

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Murphy, one-time Governor of

The oaths were administered by

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Plan Considered

Associate Justice

Capone Moves Into Baltimore Home



Here is home in a fashionable section of Baltimore where Al Capone, one time overlord of the Chicago underworld, will live in seclusion on doctor's orders to refrain from any kind of business activity for

Blast Kills And Injures Britons

By HIGH WAGNON

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A)-A series of apid-fire explosions in a North ondon war plant today killed an ndetermined number of persons, njured 50 and damaged houses in a radius of two miles.

(Information received in New Russians were involved in a retreat York indicated the plant was the tham Abbey.)

Police said the blasts were accidental and involved "no enemy ac-

sions in quick succession.

food for a winter campaign. Planes and resulted in many minor casual-

Police kept spectators far from the plant as fire brigades inside the works fought the flames.

Many civilians fled to air raid shelters when the explosions were heard, believing the city was being

combed. Said one woman:
"We made a bee-line for a dugout Five minutes later we thought is safe to come out and saw a great column of flame over the works," the royal gunpowder factory at

Waltham Abbey. Despite the widespread damage the efects of the explosions were less than in normal times because windows of so many buildings and homes had been protected with sand-bags or hoards

and-bags or boards. The explosions occurred at 10:45 a. m. (9:45 a. m., C. S. T.) and the blanket of smoke hung over the district for some time afterward.

Grips Nation

(By The Associated Press) Intensely cold weather gripped the United States today (Thursday) his study on the second floor of the white House. to the frozen corn fields of Indiana. It was 20 degrees below zero last night in most of Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Dakotas, and in icy stretches of Nebraska, Iowa and Montana, Lemmon, S. D., reported The oat

a temperature of 30 below.

The severest cold wave of the season descended upon New England, driving temperatures down to 21 degrees below zero at ground season descended upon New England, driving temperatures down to 21 degrees below zero at ground level stations in the northern districts.

Forecasts generally promised no elief until the weekend.
Even Texas felt the Arctic air, Panhandle YMCA relief until the weekend. blown into the United States yes-terday by an unusually large high pressure area in Canada.

The cracking cold that extended across South Dakota was the worst in four years. In some counties schools were closed.

A snowstorm which had raged

over Wyoming since yesterday was abating in temperatures which reached -32 at Cody. In northwest-

reached -32 at Cody. In northwestern Oklahoma it was snowing hard, with drifts blocking some highways.

Ben Bernie III

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)—The condition of orchestra leader Ben Bernie was reported as "quite satisfactory" at Doctors hospital today. Bernie underwent an appendectomy last night.

Supervisor, and Grover C. Goode, field executive, of the YMCA.

The plan calls for employing a traveling secretary who would spend a certain amount of time in each monte of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, Mrs. Tolk Montgomery of Twitty, mether of the bride, and the bride, and the bride, and Mrs. Charling with the bride, and the

Mainly About People Phone items for this calumn to The News Editorial Rooms at

Mist freezing on automobile windshields, making driving hazard-cus, forced a cancellation of two meetings scheduled last night for two committees planning the President's Birthday party to be held in Pampa January 30. Several com-mittee members, living out of town, could not come for this reason and the meetings were re-set for tonight, R. R. Watson, county chairman, aid this morning.

Deputy Sheriff Glenn Carruth re-

urned yesterday afternoon from a pusiness trip to Kansas City. County Attorney Joe Gordon and county Superintendent W. B. Weatherred made a business trip

Weatherred made a business sup-toda o McLean.

Regular meeting of Kerley-Cross-man post 334 of the American Le-gion will be held at 8 o'clock to-night at the American Legion hut.
Refreshments will be served after M. F. Roche, who has been ill at

his home here since early this month, left yesterday afternoon by ambulance for a sanitarium in San Gray county received \$4,949.06, Gray county common schools \$974. 64, the state \$3,558.44, and the city of LeFors \$10.99 from taxes collected during December, according to the during December, according monthly report of F. E. Lecoh, Gray monthly report of F. E. Lecoh, Gray

county tax assessor collector. The amount allotted LeFors was a payment on a delinquent tax sult.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Myers of LeFors are the parents of a daughter, born yesterday at Pampa-Jarratt bessits.

F. G. Minear was dismissed from Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein Corpus Christi, former Pampans, are visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Donald Adair Powell of Fobbs, New Mexico, a former Pamin, is visiting with friends here. Mrs. Nada Graham, manager of

Crown theater, is convalescing at home following an operation.

Mrs. Paul Edwards of Groom underwent a major operation Tues-day night in a local hospital. Her condition was reported as favorable esterday.
Mrs. J. A. Jackson of Bakersville,

California, is visiting with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs W. C. Wilson of Pampa, and her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Austin of Borger. Word has been received that Nor-

ma Joyce Howard, who underwent a major operation at St. Anthony spital in Amarillo recently devel oped broncial streptoccic pneumo nia at the time she was to be dis missed. Her condition has improved With her are her mother, Mrs. C. F Howard, and her grandmother, Mr. Roy Hallman.

Mrs, Stella Pollard and son Junior _ashly Nominatea

returned yesterday from Parkers-burg, W. Va., where they visited to Head Lawyers relatives Christmas

Germans Call Off Voyage To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (A)-Guarded by police and federal offi-cers, 512 crew members of the scuttled German liner Columbus arrived in two special trains at Transbay Oakland early today and were taken to the government immigration station on Angel Island on Sar Francisco bay. The Germans left New York Sun-

day in two special trains, hoping to return to their homeland by way of the Orient. Reports that three British war-ships are lurking outside the Golden

Gate evidently caused a change in their plans to leave at noon today aboard the Japanese liner Tatuta Officials of the Japanese line said

the Tatuta Maru would sail without the Germans.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA

Last times today: Robert Taylor and Greer Garson in "Remember Friday and Saturday: Akim Tamiroff. Dorothy Lamour in "Disputed

REX-

Last times today: Penny Single-ton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Brings Up Baby."
Friday and Saturday: Charles WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)-In Starrett in "Two Pisted Rangers." the presence of President Roosevelt,

STATE

officials high in the government Last times today: Paul Muni Bette Davis in "Juarez." and friends, Frank Murphy, new associate justice of the supreme court, took the eath of office today. Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in Blue Mon and At the same time Robert H. Jack-son was sworn in as attorney general. The ceremony took place in the

CROWN

Last times today: Lee Tracy in "The Spellbinder" with Barbara Reed and Patric Knowles. Short subjects and news. court from the position of attorney general and Jackson succeeded Friday and Saturday: John Wayne in "Blue Steel." Chapter 2 of "Mandrake the Magician." Short subject and news.

> Davis, Mrs. Varney Varnell, Mrs. George Beatty, and the Y. W. A. girls of First Baptist church entertained with a tea and shower at the

rillo with James McConnell, area supervisor, and Grover C. Goode,

Red Army Musicians Lose Their Horns WEATHER



Among miscellaneous items in this heap of Finnish booty were band instruments and saddles, captured from defeated Soviet troops on the northern front where the weather is too cold for horn playing and the snow is too deep for horses.

LAKE

(Continued From Page 1)

use that is being erected high on a hill that will look out across the lake to as scenic a sight as you will find anywhere.

Bathhouse on Bluff
The bath-house, a 140-foot front
tructure, will stand directly appoite one of the highest and most majestic bluffs in this area of the Panhandle, a table-top bluff around which will be built a drive where motorists may wend their way to the top for a grand view of the lake and surrounding countryside.

A step-terrace will lead from the

bath-house veranda down to a sandy beach and the lake's edge where bathers will frolic next summer. Other workmen were busy yesterday grading and improving a wide road that will be conditioned for traffic that leads off mig 66 back to the lake play spot. traffic that leads off Highway

While today's near-zero waye hazes the mind a bit about observations made during yesterday after-noon's warm sunshine, one still can visualize Lake McClellan as a cooling, enjoyable place to escape from mid-summer heat around next July or August

Haven for Ducks

haven for ducks and geese. There were thousands of them on the lake yesterday. And, it's going to be one of the Panhandle's finest fishing

Project Superintendent Bradshaw mighty proud of what his men have accomplished in the past 14 in four years. The wind there was blowing 40 miles an hour. Folk from over the entire Pan-

handle are going to be proud of it, too, when it is opened to the public

Rev. Todd Will Speak At Meeting Of Panhandle P-TA

PANHANDLE, Jan. 18-Such problems as when should dating begin, how often should high school students be permitted to date, should special plans be made for week-ends, and many others relating to the youth of today will be discussed by Rev. James Todd, at a Parent-Night sponsored by the Parthe high school auditorium.

handle and moved across the Dalas-Fort Worth area, the weather bureau predicting there a fall be-fore night. Temperatures at Amarillo, Plainview and Borger drop-ped to four above zero. For Flainview it was the coldest in two years, with a brisk wind driving the snow. The Borger low was reached after a 65-degree drop six hours. Light snow covered the ground there.

Amarillo's forecast said tempera ires overnight in the Panhandle probably would range between two and 10 degrees below zero.

Electra reported its worst blizzard of the winter, with snow and sleet driving before the high wind in 10above weather. Paris braced against stiff wind and 20-degree temperature, while snow started falling at

Although no snow was predicted or the Panhandle generally tonight, ivestock warnings were issued.

The wind, blowing as hard as 40 miles an hour in some sections, put a keen edge on the cold. Big Spring reported 14 degrees, coldest this season, and a light snow. Sweetwater said its 12 degrees was the low-est since Jan. 8, 1937, and the wind was blowing strongly.
Other reports: Midland 14 and

snowing; Wichita Falls 13; Denton, Fort Worth, Brownwood 16; San of the Panhandle's finest fishing of the Panhandle's finest fishing for the Panhandle's finest fishing of the Panhandle's finest fishing for the Panhandle's finest fishing esville 15; Corsicana 19; Lubbock of Space of S Paso 27, Galveston 51, Houston 50. Fort Worth's 16 was the coldest

> The shippers' forecast called for severe freeze northward from Dallas tonight with temperatures around 10 and colder.

City and county officials at Waco fearing near-zero weather tonight, took steps to care for needy fami-lies, opening the courthouse and hall for sleeping quarters, Churches probably will be opened to the indigent also, and a soup line was planned. Temperatures there were 19 this morning and the forecast called for colder weather tonight.

uestion box and parents are urged o ask questions regarding the problems of young people.

G. O. Pruitt will direct group singing. Mothers of Mrs. Mary Sue ent-Teacher association tonight in Iverson's and Mr. Ashley Little's room will have charge of the social

Group To Settle On East Caicos Island

PASADENA, CALIF., Jan. 18 (A)oward an Atlantic island inhabited y wild jackasses and once-domestic attle a party of 21 "streamlined loneers," discouraged by life's com-

lexities headed today. In two automobiles, a truck and Fla., to sall for deserted East Cateos Island, 750 miles off the coast. There they plan to lead a simple, pastoral life, cultivating Sisal, hardwood forests and Papaya grove and collecting shells and fishing for shells.

ecting shells and fishing for shark. Richard C. Irvine heads the party, its members ranging in age from 17 months to 69 years. Included are Mr. and Mrs. James Lake of Pasa-dens, who own one-fourth of the island. They have a 32-year lease, which provides for rental payments of 24 blooded cattle per year.

Irvine explained that the initial cost of the venture is \$10,000—and

we hope to be self-supporting within three months. With no local government, we won't be troubled by taxes—though of course we must

pay import and export duties."

He said schooling of the children will not be considered for six months. The colonists will be under British jurisdiction, but plan to return to the United States often enough to retain their citizenship

Originally, China cultivated cotton as a purely decorative plant. It was used in the ceremonial drapings of Buddhist images.



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CHEVROLET DEALER

Stanley Reed, associate justice of the supreme court. Tea And Shower Given To Honor Shamrock Bride Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 18—Mrs. W. W.

Tentative approval of a plan to establish a Panhandle Young Men's Christian Association was given vesterday when representatives of seven Panhandle cities met in Amarillo with James McConnell, area supervisor, and Grover C. Goode.

11 Years, George

Alden, Succumbs

resident of the Pampa community

or 11 years and for the past 10

Portland camp five miles west of

Mr. Alden was a member of the First Presbyterian church. He was

ctive in the work of the Parent-

Mann school where he also took an

Survivors are the wife, a daughter,

Vada Lee Alden, his father, G. W. Alden, Parsons, Kan., an uncle, Amos Voltz, Albuquerque, N. M., and a step-brother, Lawrence Foltz,

Kansas, all of whom are here for

at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor. Burial

will be in Fairview cemetery under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael

DETROIT, Jan 18 (A)-A vision

of future motor vehicles "winking

and blinking" the intentions of

their operators was presented to

the society of automotive engineers convention here today by Harry C.

Doane, of General Motors Corpora-

tion, who said there was distinct

need for a front view, flashing type of automobile direction signal.

ist." Doane said, "signals are necessary at both front and rear of the

vehicle: they must be located so

that front signals for left and right

turns are plainly visible not only to an approaching motorist but also to a pedestrian standing at an in-

Front and rear signals, he added,

must have sufficient brilliance to be visible for 100 feet in bright sun-

light.
"The necessity for front signals

that must be plainly visible when headlights are on," he said, "stresses

the need for a flashing type of

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-The Rail-

road Commission will make no

change next month in the East

Etex Proration To

Remain Unchanged

"Since the pedestrian must be kept in mind as well as the motor-

Engineer Declares

Funeral services will be conducted

Teacher Association

services.

Funeral home

interest in musical work.

Pampa Minister **Named Secretary** At District Meet

The Rev. R. J. Snell of Pampa was again elected secretary of the Missionary district of North Texas of the Episcopal church at its annual meeting in Amarillo.

S. G. Surratt of Pampa was one of four speakers among the laymen at a laymen's dinner meeting at the Amarillo hotel

Mrs. F. E. Scheig of Pampa was again given the work of looking after the United Thanks Offering Fund for the entire district, while Caroyin Surratt as treasurer, and Miss Imogene Sperry, as secretary of the Young People's Service League of the district, took an active part in their semi-annual meeting. Miss Betty Jane Sperry also atended this meeting.

Others from Pampa who attended the meetings and services were Mrs. L. E. Lyles who with Mrs. Scheig were Pampa's delegates to the auxiliary meetings, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, and Mrs. S. G. Sur-

Attorney Winborn **Had Case Dismissed**

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (A)-Assistant District Attorney A. C. Winborn, known to his colleagues as "the sage of Cypress Creek," obtained dismissal of a criminal complaint against a woman.

Here is what he wrote: This defendant has been tried in another land-the court above the sun-where the poor are made rich and the weak are made strong: where the oppressor's rod is broken and all earthly districtions fade away. She has departed this life."

Average cost of making a movie film has been estimated at \$400,000.

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Recovered Bodies of Mine Blast Victims



Bodies of miners killed in the explosion at a Bartley, W. Va., mine of the Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation are borne on stretchers to a hearse. The country's worst mine disaster since 1928 claimed 92 lives. Forty-seven miners escaped.

Around 50 Periodicals From 'All Over' Received By Pampa News

Just like neighbors that come in view is smaller than other weeklies regularly to visit in a friend's house are the newspapers and other publications that come, some daily, some veents. The paper is now in volume weekly, some monthly, to the exchange desk of The Pampa News.

Will J. Miller's column "Don't

tinguished marks, so that one can tell the name of the newspaper even

Canadian Boasts before the wrapper is removed, simply from the kind of newsprint and he wrapper.

a different kind of characteristics. Weeklies Cited Take the weeklies that are sent to

Take the weeklies that are searched.

The Pampa News for example:

Van W. Stewart's Ochiltree Counrights and a willing promoter of his interests, is the slogan of The Doniterests, is the slogan of The Doniterests, and the slogan of the Doniterest of the Slogan size, with its 18-inch wide pages, a Clarendon newspaper of which J. C. large width for a weekly publication. Estlack is editor and owner. In addition to being the official paper of Perryton, the Herald, now in Lean News, with 37 years publicavolume 23, is also the official paper tion, has the claim to being Gray of Ochiltree county.

"Facts and Otherwise", a page 1 oldest in the Plains region, now 53 vertising." years old, has a "black" front page resulting from the generous use of are feature of Clyde Warwick's Can-

in 1878, now sets its headlines flush. Actics, a column by Publisher H. There's plenty of white space used Deskins Wells, is one of the best. in the editorial columns. Sam. M. Fine typography marks C. G. Mil-Braswell is owner and editor, Dick ler's Wheeler Times, now in its

Daily reading of these exchanges makes one familiar with certain disman Reporter, Hansford newspaper

Canadian Boasts Advertising "It's Got To Be Good To Be Adtype revealed beyond the edge of the wrapper.

vertised" is a slogan on page 1 of The Canadian Record, of which Jo-Like persons, each newspaper has different kind of characteristics, different kind of characteristics. editor. The publication is now in volume 51. "A friend to the farmer, his home

county's oldest newspaper. The Miami Chief, now in volume column distinguishes The Groom 41, is a six-column weekly, owned News, 14 year old paper published by and published by R. B. Haynes. A Mrs. W. J. Wade and son, Max. The Panhandle Herald, one of the is no substitute for newspaper ad-

big type. David M. Warren, former yon News, now in its 44th year. The Wellington Leader, 31 years owner of the Herald.

The Clarendon News, established print, lots of pictures. Deck's Did-

Future Cars Need On Trial for Wife's Death Front End Signals,



Pictured as his trial on charge of manslaughter began at Mays Landing, N. J., is 33-year-old Gaylord Donald Joy, accused of beating his wife to death in their Ventnor, N. J., home. A medical examiner's report had said Mrs. Joy died of a fall. They had been married a year. married a year.

West Texas State college, is an above-the-average college newspa-per. It's in volume 21, with Dan phill as editor. **Excellent School Paper**

Highland Park High school at Dallas, volume 8, is a fine example of metropolitan journalism applied to high school newspaper. It is of eight column size.

The McMurry War Whoop bears

salient name for a collegiate publication. It's the student newspaper at McMurry college, Abilene. Mildred Vaughn is editor in chief.

Albert Cooper's Shamrock Texan s a semi-weekly published on Mon-

days and Thursdays, and one of the

few in this classification. It's 36

From Boys Town

Dailies Also On List Going further down the list of 43 publications checked this week, one Outstanding Texas will find several dailies: The Lubbook Journal, Fort Worth Star-Tel- Mason Succumbs egram, The Big Spring Daily Her-ald, Borger Daily Herald, The Child-Plainview Evening Herald, The Daily Orange mayors as city secretary-Oklahoman, Bucyrus (Ohio) Telegraph-Forum, The Daily Record Mason.
(Lawrenceville, Ill.).

From Pennsylvania the The Vandergrift (Pa.) news- ernoon. paper happened to come to the exchange desk, no one appears to Cudahy Not Worried know, but anyhow for the past week, ave been received.

Three copies of The Register, a Register is a weekly newspaper. Recently another Catholic weekly was at this view among the exchanges, "Our Sunday Visitor", published at Huntington, Ind. The Christian Science Monitor, is regularly among the dailies on the desk.

Magazines Received The Texas Weekly, Peter Molyneaux editor and publisher, Dallas The Texas Outlook, Fort Worth, official organ of the Texas State reachers association, a monthly publication, the Texas Press Messenger another monthly organ of the Tex-as Press association, and the Texas Parade, monthly published by the Texas Good Roads association, and The Santa Fe Magazine, published by the employes of that railway system, are other publications received here that add to quantity of reading

material available.

Special editions of newspapers not regularly received are sometimes found, such as the seventh annual Texas Citrus Fiesta edition of The Mission Times, of which Joe T. Cook, former Pampan, is editor and man-

The Taxpayers Digest, a Texas Journal of tax news published at Dallas, is a new comer among the exchanges, as is The Film Daily, a New York newspaper devoted to mo-tion picture news, issued five days

Read The Classified Ads

Resident Here For Americans Eating Less Than Usual

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (P)—The contracting stomach of the American public is one of the biggest headaches to the fresh fruit and vegestable industry William Caritt of "But I believe there is an alter-Chicago, executive vice president of the United States Fresh Fruit and George Alden, 37, died yesterday afternoon in a local hospital three Vegetable Association, told associa-tion convention delegates today. days after being admitted to undergo a major operation. He had been

"We are in the business of selling food to the American public,' he said. "But the American public years he had been with the Portland unhappily, is just not eating as much food as it used to eat." Gasoline company, residing at the

He said that in 1938 the average the sunny side of a house.

However, for the lack of profits, Carfitt said, only the lack of proper promotion was to blame. "We can,"

native . . . to take positive action to save our industry from being suf-

focated by the laws of supply and demand. We have the supply. What we need is the demand." Garfitt said advertising was the lution.

In New Zealand the north side is

American nourished himself with Three Freeze To Death 36 pounds less of food than in 1929.

In Mexican Cold Wave MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (P)ersons were reported frozen to death today in an unusual cold wave that has made the Mexican capital shiver for the past three days.

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LADIES COATS

BAGS

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HATS

Texas oil field production schedule, Commissioner Jerry Sadler said to-He indicated the February pro-

• Fur Trimmed

Val. to \$44.50

Black, Green

• Full Length Coats

ration order would bring an end to production holidays in other fields however. Thirteen shutin days were ordered this month. Sadler said the commission was convinced that East Texas wells

could not be operated at a profit on an allowable of less than 20 barrels daily. He added the regula-tory body would make no changes the big pool's sch outcome of court litigation attacking the East Texas formula.

Removal of well closings in other fields would necessitate a sharp backward revisions of schedules on which commission engineers are now Father Flanagan's Boy's Town, Nebraska) publishes a semi-month-ing the U. S. Bureau of Mine's estibe newspapers received here. Father and the statewide proration hear-Flanagan himself is the publisher ing tomorrow before deciding on details of the February allowables in fields other than East Texas.

ORANGE, Jan. 18 (A)-M. G. ress Index, in which Sue Vinson, Davies, cutstanding Texas Mason, former society editor of The Pampa died today. He was 78. News publishes her column "Us A native of Wales, Davies served Women", Santa Ana (Calif.) Reg. with the British navy and American ister, Amarillo Daily News, Dalhart army, and came here 51 years ago. Texan, Clovis (N. M.) News-Journal, For 21 years he served under nine

Funeral services with notable From Pennsylvania

Just how it happened that a copy tending will be held tomorrow att-

BRUSSELS, Jan. 18 (A)—Belgium opies of this Keystone state paper has "no" cause for any immediate alarm," in the opinion of John Cudahy, newly-installed ambassador Catholic publication regularly are from the United States.

Cound among the exchanges The Cudahy said he had talked to a

number of persons before arriving

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Plainview Whips Borger En Route To Pampa

Little 'Glamor Pants' Must **Battle Six-Footers Tonight** In First Game At 7 O'Clock

Coach Odus Mitchell went to Borger last night and saw the Plainview Bulldogs manhandle Catfish Smith's basketball team and he came back convinced that tonight's games at the local gym between two Plainview teams and the two Harvester teams would be close and

The Plainview Bulldogs had a of the bunch being Junior Frashier, comparatively easy time piling up center, who is about five ten or big lead early in the contest over the Borger Bulldogs, and there never was much doubt in the minds

A feature of the basketball doubleheader tonight will be a free shot contest by old timers of the game. Ten free shots each will be tossed at the hoop by Charlie Duenkel, Harvester cager of 15 years ago, Dr. Malcolm Brown, Clarence Kennedy, who played on the El Reno, Okla, national championship team, Travis Lively and Carl Boston, West Texas exes. The first contest will take place at 7:30 and the second at the half of the second game. Another large crowd is expected.

of spectators that Borger would be defeated. During the latter part of the game the Plainview boys appeared to be coasting and a Borger rally came within three points of

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More than anything else, Coach Mitchell was impressed with the height of the Hale county boys and the power of the Plainview reserves who swamped the Borger B team 54 to 4. Coach Mitchell reported that the shortest man on the A team was Graham, the football player who is about the size of Pete Dunaway, and that all the other members of the first team were about the height of Red Bearden, Pampa forward, who

is six feet two. The Plainview B squad is equally tall, and Coach Mitchell foresaw tonight for his unbeaten reserves, popularly referred to as of the squad have not been defeated this season; last Friday night they nosed out the Amarillo Yannigans by one point. None of the reserves are particularly tall, the tallest one

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The "glamor pants" and the Plainview B squad will clash in the first game at 7 o'clock. The game, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"If we're on, we'll win, and if Coach Mitchell said, and that is what he'll probably tell his charges before the game tonight. However, close observers expected the Harvesters to give the Bulldogs a good licking.

Whether the fast-breaking Pampa eserves can outrun and outsmart their taller opponents may be a matter of conjecture, but fans are execting a lot of excitement in that first game, and will undoubtedly come early as usual to see the "glamor pants" play.

Last night Graham was the hot shot of the Plainview squad, scoring 12 points. He is one of the guards, and Johnson is the other. Miller is center, and Howell and Reddell forwards.

The Plainview B their heights: Andy Martin, five feet ten and a half inches; Tommie King, five feet eleven and a half; Clarence Thompson, six feet one; Lyn Bayley, five eleven; Jack Knox, five ten; Roland Wilson, five ten. You can readily see that the

reserves will be facing a quintet of glants when you consider that A. C. Enloe and Tom Cox, reserve forwards, are five feet eight and five feet 10, and that Billy Mounts is five feet nine and Dur-Of the Plainview A team starters Miller is six feet one, Reddell six. Graham is five feet nine, Johnson

The Harvester starters will probably be Bearden and Seth Cox, forwards; Terrell, center; Dunaway and

Villanova To Play Baylor Next Fall

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 (P)-The Wildcats of Villanova are going to bite off a schedule of ten major football games in 1940. Clipper Smith, announcing ambitious plans to 500 alumni of the institution last night, said his squad would take on such stalwarts of the gridiron as Detroit, the University of Florida and Baylor, with nary a breather between.

Certain dates have yet to be adjusted, the Clipper said, adding: here for a night game Nov. 29, or a day game Nov. 30. Auburn has invited us to play at Birmingham

Aside from those games, the schedule shapes up like this: a home est back of all time. opener with either Western Marvland or Pennsylvania Military colthen in sequence Florida (home), Baylor (at a place yet to be decided), Detroit, University of Kansas (both at home), Manhattan at New York, Temple and Duquesne

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) Long Island 89, Blue Ridge 31. Cornell 40, Columbia 33. Oklahoma A. & M. 42, Washburn

Duquespe 40. Bradley 35. Villanova 46, Albright 34. Pittsburgh 73, Carnegie Tech 42. Washington & Jefferson 43, Wayn-

Virginia Tech 33, Hampden Syd-Oregon State 33, Washington State

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An expert executes a Christiania on powder snow in Badger Pass,

Francis Schmidt **Sports Roundup Claims Toughest** Job In Football

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) Gertrude Ederle, the swim star, sails Cardinals. By JERRY BRONDFIELD today for four months as guest in-NEA Service Sports Writer COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18—Francis structress at the U. of Puerto Rico. Eddie Duchin, the band leader, A. Schmidt estimates he faces the biggest job in his football career buy into the syndicate which

now owns the Detroit Lions.

billed for ten heats instead of twelve.

Today's Guest Star

H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News:

Henry Armstrong will do down in

the ring books as a freak of the

pace over an extended period."

in the superior court."

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One-Minute Interview

No Crowding, Please

Games To McLean

Tuesday night, the Tigerettes taking

the first game 32 to 24 and the boys

Opal Tedder was high point for

high scorer for all the girls with 13

An exciting first half, in which

the score was tied several times, high-lighted the boys contest. How-

ever, McLean subdued the Sham-rock attack in the second half and

won handily, 31 to 21. Puett of Shamrock, and Bailey of McLean,

tied for scoring honors with 7 points

Thursday both the girls and boys

winning the nightcap 31 to 21.

The Landis edict stripped the Hot

. First call for practice!

"I have 100 suits," she is re-

Flash—Catfish Smith. Georgia's The addition of Texas A. and M. former All-America end, now helpto the schedule gives Ohio State the most difficult program ever "We're still considering the advis-ability of bringing Oregon State tackled by the Buckeyes or their ing Rex Enright at South Carolina Harry Mehre, before fall.

coach. The game, carded for Oct. 5, will mark the first northern appearance of Jarrin' John Kimbrough, whom many critics are calling the great-

Schmidt indicates he'll be spending all his spare moments trying to figure out a plan to stop the 210pound halfback. "Kimbrough and the rest of the

schedule will be a nightmare," he says. "It'll be quite a string—Pitt, Texas A. and M., Minnesota, Northwestern, Cornell, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan.
"Those first five oughta leave us

limp and draggin'. They play knock-down football—the kind that leaves boys pretty well battered. 'We'll have to do a lot more assing to save our strength.

"Get a couple touchdowns quick and maybe hold onto our leads, he added significantly.

Cornell and Michigan spotted the Scarlet 14 points in the first quarter last fall but came on to win. ENTRENCHED IN COLUMBUS;

REJECTED STANFORD OFFER Friends reveal that Schmidt practically had to hide out on the west coast when he went there for the ational coaches' meeting.

The Stanford job was virtually his for the acceptance and the big Nebraskan had a difficult time ducking Palo Alto agents—official and otherwise-who were trying to sell him bill of goods.

Despite reports to the contrary, Schmidt is firmly entrenched at Ohio State. He's tops with L. W. St. John, patriarch of Columbus athletics, and that's tantamount with being in solid.

Schmidt, passionately addicted to all forms of athletics, switches from football to basketball without breakis his stride. The see where two of my boys are Shamrock Drops ing his stride.

doing right well in the southwest basketball race," he smiles. He goes on to explain that Glen Rose, Arkansas mentor, and Buster Brannon, Rice tutor, were proteges of his when he coached Texas Christian cagers for five years. SOUTHWEST BASKETBALL

SOON ON PAR WITH FOOTBALL "Southwest basketball is sprouting fast, just like its football," Schmidt

"Some have been saying it doesn't and this done in face of the compare with that of other parts of that she played at a guard position more than half of the contest. Jane more than half of the contest. Jane right a few years ago but that was the schools started hiring specialized coaches who are real

students of the game. "Eastern critics said Texas ranked with the best when Jack Gray's boys played in Madison Square Gar-

"Well, the Arkansas kids are just about their equal. Either one is a "Keep an eye on this Jack Gray, though, He's only 27 years old and ne's right up there with the top-notchers already." will go to Shamrock for a three day tournament there.

Rhode Island Quintet Rolls **Up 750 Points**

sharpshooting, unorthodox bunch of hellions which has made Rhode Is-share of stock had been sold. land State's team one of the top-scoring quintets of the nation.

To the conncisseur of basketball raditions, their play resembles nothing on this earth, but they get results.

In 10 starts they have rolled up

game, and dropped but one of these

ns when they played straight basketball against Dayton, O., University recently.

They go at top speed from start to finish, shoot with uncanny ac-curacy from any point and handle the ball like professional jugglers,

adding to this ability and whimsy, a flaming spirit.

They believe in the old theory that a good attack is the best defense, so defensive play is a minor matter since they figure they can get two goals for every one scored against them-and usually prove their opin-

Cocky Stan Modzelewski, a Worcester, Mass., sophomore, sparks the team and has accounted for 223 of its points, with 95 field goals and 33 free throws. "Bud" Conley, junior forward, is next in line with

Coach Keaney, incidentally, is regarded with lifted eyebrows by some of his brethren but he's really a ovable character.

His players treat him disdainfully arguing openly with him at the drop of a hat. They heap insults on his head, confident that their voluble tutor will more than repay them in

But they know he's the softest touch in the world and there isn't cne of them who wouldn't crawl on hands and knees to win a game for Leagues

Cards Picked To Win Flag In National

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 18 (P)-Managers of three National league lubs-two of them pre-season pennant contenders-reluctantly forecast today clear weather ahead for

"I was hoping somebody trade 'em out of some of their players." sighed William (Memphis Bill) Terry, field boss of the New York

ellow Memphian Manager James Phillies, "should win by 10 games, the Yankees all they want."

Main point of discussion among up a burst of speed yesterday when Ohio football coaches these days is Cabby Hartnett, Chicago Cub pilot, the raiding of the state's outstand-ing Collitch gridders by southern schools which really lay it on the "But," Gabby warned, "we're go-

line. . With more than 40 colleges playing football in Ohio, the coaches feel some sort of a fair trade agreement should be worked trade agreement should be worked poundage. out to keep the home boys at home. Terry admitted his Giants were Pampa Bowlers To definitely interested in the future of

Rue De Sockerue: California's Bob Infielder Benny McCoy, cut loose re-Nestell may be paired in one of the cently from the Detroit Tigers by prelims to the Louis-Godoy show. edict of baseball's Commissioner K. An outdoor bout in Des Moines M. Landis. He added, however, his between Le Savold and Johnny club had made McCey no offer Terry said he planned to go to New York late this month. Paychek is in the tap room stage Jimmy Johnston is insisting the Pastor-Burman go at Detroit be

"Got a few holdouts," he explained ruefully. "The boys think they finished in first place instead day through February 4. they finished in first place instead

Buckeyes' Star game, not only because he is the only man who ever held three world Finnish Athletes championships at one and the same time, but because of his astounding

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18—When a collection was taken up for the

Finnish war relief between halves Teams Will Enter Miss Sonja Henie, often called the best-dressed woman in Hollyof the Ohio State-Illinois basketball wood, modestly disclaims the honor. game, Esco Sarkkinen, Buckeye All-America end, and his brother, Eino, ported as saying, "but they are all sophomore halfback, were the feaured speakers. Twice Eino spoke in his native

Pinnish. Esco translated. A third time Eino addressed the fans. This Springs (Ark.) club of every man time he grew more excitable and on the roster except Manager Con raised his fist menacingly. Brother Esco told the crowd it wouldn't be wise to translate.

"He was talking about Joseph Stalin," Esco explained.

Galveston Gals Win GALVESTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-Paced by Lottie Jackson, All-America for-ward, Galveston's national girls basketball champions turned back McLean, Jan. 18—McLean bas-ketballers swept both games of a series with Shamrock's Irishmen Des Moines A.I.B. 33 to 19 here last night for the third time in as many

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Borger Baseball Stock Sells Like Hot Cakes

By STEBE O'LEARY
RINGSTON, R. I., Jan. 18 (P)—If this year. Bob Lindsey and his combasketball had a gas-house gang, mittee of stock salesmen started yes-there could be only one choice—the terday morning on a selling cam-

The committee sold 40 shares of oring for the certificates. At a breakfast opening the drive group of fans decided to reorganize the club. Present officers will

resign and new ones will be elected.

Additional Sports On Page 8

The new officers will select a manager for the Gassers: Huber park will again be the home of the Gas-

stock will be used to purchase equipment and for spring training ex-penses. Additional funds will be raised through sale of advertising space on the fence and through con-

osed of the same clubs as finished the last season—Pampa, Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Midland, Big Spring, Lamesa, and Clovis, N. M. Manager Grover Seitz of the Pampa team is quietly dickering for

players but has nothing to say about any of his pending deals. "We'll be in there slugging when the time comes," Manager Seitz re-

Not Unusual In

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-The name of Di Maggio will be as common as Smith or Brown or Jones in the major leagues this spring and the prospect has entranced some of the baseball bugs.

This is one of the little mysteries

insect life because baseball "brother acts" are as frequent as the trapeze and juggling families of the

Right now the majors have Paul and Lloyd Waner, Dizzy and Paul Dean, Wesley and Dick Ferrell. They have played with and against each

other for years. But in earlier days there were paseball families to overshadow even One of the most famous tribes were the six Delehantys of Cleve-

and, four of whom attained major eague careers about the turn of he century. The Mansell family of Auburn, N. sent three brothersd into the ig leagues—Tom, Michael and John PLAYING FIRST FOR YANKEES

all playing at the same time.

And going further back there were the Clarksons of Cambridge, Mass.

John, Arthur and Walter, all of backstop, got them pitchers. All of this means only that the

Di Maggios aren't unique as a baseball fraternity. Joe of the New York Augusta, Ga., in 1937, but he batted Yankees, Vincent with the Cincinnati Reds and Dominick, the Boston Red Sox rookie, merely are carry ing on a fine old custom.

Play At Amarillo

Six local bowling teams have signified their intention of competing in the Amarillo Invitation Bowling tournament which opens at Louie's Bowling Alleys on Sunday

If all six teams participate, the Berry Alleys will have two men's teams in each of the three divisions —A, B and C—as well as many singles and doubles entries in each

Names under which the local teams will enter have not been decided, nor have rosters been com-

Perryion Tourney At least two men's teams and

one girl's team from Pat's alleys here will enter the Perryton Invitation Five Pin tournament to be held next Sunday, Team rosters have not yet beer

turned in but the best shooters in the city will comprise the two teams. Girls have been practicing lately and are now ready for com-At least 35 teams will participate

in the tournament which will be rolled on the Ranger Alleys operated by "Doc" Moss, former Pampan.

Cash farm income in the United States in 1938 was approximately \$7,632,000,000.

Yanks Kidnaped Their First **Baseman From Card School** By HARRY GRAYSON **NEA Service Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, Jan. 18-Johnny Sturm, who plans to give Ellsworth Dahlgren a fight for the New York Yankee's first basing assignment, was kidnaped from a Cardinal baseball school by Scout Bill Essick of the world champions.

Babe Dahlgren has the call, of urse, but with Lou Gehrig's tragic exit leaving the door open, there'll some competition from Sturm, Mike Chartak and tall Ed Levy, the Rollins College product who like the other two has been brought along CHARTAK IS CONVERTED by farm clubs.

Sturm, who has been in the organization for four years, hit .310 it first became evident that Gehrig for the Kansas City Blues, Ameri- was through.

Sturm and Chartak are about the have been the Bears' regular first measurements, standing six feet one and scaling around 185 pounds. Both have the physical advantages

and hit left-handed. An all-round athlete, Sturm has played baseball as far back as he can remember. He also has par-ticipated in sandlot football, basticipated in sandlot football, ketball, soccer, tennis and golf. He manages a St. Louis soccer team during the off-season and helps train amateur boxers.

STURM LAYED OFF WORK TO ATTEND CARDS' SCHOOL

Oddly enough, Sturm stepped from a brewery to the baseball chain of the late brewer, Col. Jacob Ruppert. He continues to work at his trade in the St. Louis brewery when he is not playing ball. It cost him \$7 a day to lay off for the purpose of trying out at a school conducted for youngsters around St. Louis by the Cardinals.

It didn't take Sturm long to catch the sharp eye of the late Red Bird gumshoe, Charley Barrett. A Brookyn agent also wanted him, but riend advised him not to agree to terms until he heard from Bill Essick, the man who sent up Joe Di-Maggio, Joe Gordon and other juminaries. He still doesn't understand how he escaped from the

park without being lassoed. Sturm's smiling question goes a long way toward explaining why the club Colonel Jakes bob up with so many

bright prospects. "What kid doesn't want to go with the Yanks?" he beams. Vinegar Bill Essick caught up with him while he was performing in

the strong semi-professional Missouri-Illinois Trolley League.

IS STRUM'S LIFE AMBITION Sturm hit 325 in 1936 for Joplin where Benny Bengough, the old foot. A severely sprained ankle and move to the utmost," he said. "The torn stomach tendon caused him to be shifted from Binghamton to an even .300 in playing every game for Louisville in 1938.

first base for the Yankees.

The one objection to him is that he doesn't paste the pellet far enough, which is a sterling quality possessed by Mike Chartak, who is mbarking on his seventh season in

last season by slamming the sphere into the left center-field bleachers at

Ruppert Stadium . . . distance 400you a rough idea of how well he

The Yankee directors thought so nuch of Chartak as a flychaser and hitter that they bought him back after losing him in the draft

AS GEHRIG REPLACEMENT They ordered him converted when

Had he not suffered a broken leg ast May, Chartak probably would

same age and almost identical in sacker by mid-season.

measurements, standing six feet one As it is, he entrains for St. Petersburg with only 20 games

But Chartak, a consistently dangerous Double A hitter, returned to wars last season to get in a total of 53 games and finish with a mace mark of .342.

would have the convenient right field lower stands to shoot at in Yankee Stadium. Chartak can always return to the

outfield, but right now he ha

mind on first base. In Dahlgren he is bucking one of the slickest fielders in the business. Sturm is a more seasoned first bas But Mike Chartak swats the kind f a ball the Yankees have come

not be in danger exactly, rivalry at first base after 15 years will add a new and interesting note to the Permission To Sell White Sox Asked

to expect of a first baseman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (P)-The Tribne said today the First National Bank of Chicago, executor of the estate of J. Louis Comisky, will ask court approval of a proposal to sell the Chicago White Sox baseball

named the bank as trustee of his estate, left in trust for Mrs. Comisky and their three children According to the Tribune, a peti-

tion to be filed before Probate Judge John F. O'Connell by the bank will set forth that the sale of the club would be in the best interests of the estate. Thomas J. Sheehan, attorney for

Mrs. Comisky, said the proposed "We are pr Comisky family wants to retain

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the oilmen rolled high game of 223

In the Major league, Tuesday

pins and high series of 558 pins.

Chitsey

McFall

Brown

The shell of a snail is an example

of a curve known as the logarithmic spiral. No matter how much the free

end of a curve is lengthened, the

whole always retains the same

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been author present the names of the foll titzens as Candidates for office su on the action of the Democratic Votheir primary election on Saturday, 7, 1940.

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tionary War. 4. George A. Custer: Indian cam-

paigns. 5. Joyce Kilmer: World War.

the famous Monte de Piedad, or

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (A)—Alumni groups here want football returned to the University of Chicago. National Pawnshop Interests Tourists MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18 (A)-One of the favorite haunts of collectors

Maroon football players, adopted a resolution yesterday asking the board of trustees to reinstate intercollegiate football immediately.

By Galbraits

"I wouldn't worry about flunking in Free h—my father says he had two years of it and doesn't r en remember the name of the teacher."

Finns Claim 130,000 Red Casualties Qualifying In



Finnish claims of Russian casualties-dead, wounded and captured

-now total 130,000, or between 17 and 30 per cent of the Soviet forces now believed fighting on the frontier of Finland. Pictograph,

based on Finnish and Russian claims, shows relation between casualties and armies on each side.

WASINGTOHN, Jan. 18 (P)-If buying of nursery stock,

night, Voss Cleaners continued their dizzy pace by taking three straight from Cabot Shops. Phillips 66 won three straight from Schneider hotel while Diamond Shop took two out of three from Thompson Hardware Taylor of the Diamond Shop toppled 248 pins in one game and 630 pins heater, and radio, practically new in three games to lead the parade. OIL BELT Dr. Pepper .190 172 142-564 170 189 144 503 Hutchens .137 169 193-499 .782 835 848-2465 Totals **Humble Oilers**172 153 191-516 .180 138 Caldwell 174 492 166 164 144 474223 139 196-558 150-150130 130 --260

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147 147 180—474 **Committee Post** ..723 748 692-2163 representative Doughton of North ber says that if people are inter-MAJOR LEAGUE Carolina steps out, as he says he in-tends to do next year, the last of the be obtained they can buy the nurs-Voss Cleaners Walters

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Spy Executed Approximately 800 Chicago alumni, CEALONS - SUR - MARNE, nearly a third of them former FRANCE, Jan. 18 (#)—Wilhelm

In the ten years the democrats



San Francisco **Open Continues**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (A)-Battling par and each other for the shape right to remain in the running, the bulk of the country's top-notch proamateurs opened fire again today in the second round of 36-hole quali-fying tests in the \$5,000 San Francisco match play open golf tourna-

Only ten of a field of 175 in the initial round were able to better For Sheriff: the standard 36-36-72 figures of the Lake Mercer course. The three leaders, starting from the halfway mark, were Lawson Little, the former champion now playing for pay; Marvin Stahl of Lansing, Mich., and Al Krueger, of Beloit, Ills, the two latter not entwine retioned prominence but solid.

joying national prominence but solid competitors neverthless. Starting one blow behind them were Sam Byrd, Philadelphia; Craig Wood, of Mamoroneck, N. Y., Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill., Jimmy Demaret For County Commissioner. Houston, Tex., George Beer, San Francisco, Charles Sheppard, Oakland, Calif., and Vito Machado, An-Their 71's put them within easy

For County Commissioner:

Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE DICK WALKER ROGER S. McCONNELL

A FAVORITE STAR.

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Late actress pictured here. 11 Secretes. 12 Harvester. 13 To bow. 14 Fruit pastry. 16 Distinctive theories.

18 Railroad. 20 Ancient. 22 Striped fabric. 25 To originate. 29 Electric unit, 31 Auto sheds. 33 Insignia of an 54 Excuse.

35 Beings. 36 Medieval helmet. 37 Fodder vat. 42 Still. 45 Innovation. 47 Membranous

bag. ranking position on every House best stock and will be purchased committee except seven. These seven from any nursery the buyer prefers. 49 Perennial 51 Entire range. 52 Female cattle. some member of the Home Demo

In spite of efforts to re-shuffle stration club. It is necessary to do committee assignments when the so at once as they are to be ordered democrats took over, southerners in time for February planting, held 28 committee chairmanships "We are particularly auxious 160 184 181—525 and John Nance Garner, a southern212 136 156—504 er, was speaker. The late Henry T.
216 176 186—532 Rainey of Illinois, although the sixth man in seniority on the ways and gardeners and home owners to beau-

CASUALTIES

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Wheeler HD Council

Boosts Tree Buying

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18-The

Wheeler Home Demonstration club

council is sponsoring a cooperative

be ordered from any nursery and

Special To The NEWS

Nineteen chairmanships went to northerners in the shuffle. But the Annual ACC Bible 158 211 189—558 big three, rules, appropriations and Lectureship Will Length of service rather than the Stort February 18

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Answer to Previous Puzzle EDUSA O GORGON

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26 Myself.

27 Like.

24 Work of skill

28 Measure of

29 Salamander.

30 To hasten,

34 Noah's boat.

39 Egg-shaped.

32 Sloths.

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WATCHOUT

BLACKOUT

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SERIAL STORY

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BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Mary meets Carla Marchetta. Carla worns her Vin-cent is in danger, lures Mary to her home. Mary's tea is drugged, but she spills half of it and before Carla had out she spills half of it and trakens before Carla had lanned. Mary is locked in a soom. She overhears Carla and the changle was seen to see that carla markerious message has been ent. Mary listens, hears more hat confirms her belief that Carla unds a spy ring. She must capuse Carla. A sudden thought—he flicks on the light switch.

CHAPTER XXIII

AS Mary had hoped, the lights brought help. Almost out of nowhere wardens and chinstrapped London bobbies came

She could hear them in the street below and then on the front steps and pounding at the door. "Lights showing. Turn them off!" a dozen voices called at once.

It did not take them long to discover that something was wrong. She heard the door crash open and thick-soled boots came pounding up the steps to the second

"I'm locked in," she called when she heard them in the hall out-

"Put those lights out," she was commanded, She had barely turned off the switch when they crashed into the

room. A shadowed light cut the blackness. "Quick!" Take me to Scotland

Yard!" she commanded before they had time to challenge her for violating blackout rules. "I must see Inspector Babcock at once." OUTSIDE, a taxi was comman-

deered and Mary found herdarkened streets. It seemed interminable before

she was face to face with the inspector. She introduced herself. Babcock had no difficulty in placing her.

"The airplane carrier, Regency, is to be torpedoed," she told him. "En-my spies already know when ste leaves Scapa Flow." Inspector Babcock was electri-

"Do you know what you're saying?" he demanded.

Mary became suddenly calm. She managed to marshal her when the inspector said: thoughts and her words.

"I was kidnaped today by Carla

was saying. "They took me to her her house in Mayfair. They drugged what you've done, I'll make every effort to save your friend Gregg. me but I came to before they expected. I distinctly heard Carla order Felix, the chauffeur, to in- tion of the war. But I don't thick form the enemy of the sailing time you need worry about a firing of the Regency from Scapa Flow. Something about static on a time signal. That ship will be tor-

pedoed." "Go on," the inspector motioned. "They gloated about it. They intend leaving England. They're on their way to Bristol now in

Carla's limousine." Vaguely, Mary knew a call was being put through to the Ad-

to a dozen different officers At last Inspector Babcock turned to her.

"Tell me all you know about this," he spoke quietly.

His request made Mary realize the enormity of what she had done. She knew she had gone too far She had to see Gilbert Lenox at to keep Vincent out of it. She saw once. his name must come in-in con- At the hospital she was shown nection with the Moravia, at least. into a waiting room. It was only a minute—and then—the sight of she loved Gilbert Lenox, if she betrayed Vincent she would have

"Vincent Gregg, an American aviator, is innocently involved in this. If I've done anything to help, this. If I've done anything to help, will you help him?"

Inspector Babcock studied her. I can't make any promises, But I'll help if I can."

menced with the air raid and the dinner in the restaurant when I've wanted-what I've waited for self accompanied by a warden and Carla and Vincent had first been never will, I guess. We'll be relinked. She told briefly of the married in church and then go The cab crawled through the Moravia and her suspicion that back home as soon as I've finished Vincent had been the one who had my service in France."
unwittingly revealed to Carla the secret time of sailing. When she came to the last horrible chapter, was right beside her and she

> the insistent telephone. The Admiralty called back several times terday, I'd have given up Vincent for Inspector Babcock. Reports for you, but now—well, it's too came through from the Yard's own late. Vincent is to be arrested and Bristol. After one of these calls Gilbert paused as full import of the inspector nodded his head as her words reached him. "But that f satisfied.

> Mary felt relieved in the knowledge of what she had done to save smile came to her lips. "That's the lives of a thousand British the strange thing about it," she seamen. She was fully reassured whispered. "Vincent's been fool-

great service. The Regency's sail-ing has been canceled." So you see, I can't walk out on him now." Marchetta and her chauffeur," she He leaned back and regarded

thoughtfully. "In view of and will be interned for the dura squad."

Daylight was coming through the barred windows of the inspector's office when the long wait was over. A chair scraped. Inspector Babcock stood up.

"Is this the woman?" In the doorway, handcuffed to a Scotland Yard man, was Carla Marchetta!

Rapier-like, her eyes flashed hatred at Mary.

miralty. Orders were dispatched OUTSIDE the sun of early morn ing struggled with the fog. The clop-clop of horses' hoofs sounded unreal after the fantastic events of the night.

Mary started toward Soho Square but found she was going an entirely different direction Without knowing it her steps were following the dictates of her heart.

Gilbert's serious face.

"I had to see you. There's something I must tell you. I hardto stand by him. She leaned ly know where to start." He waited for her to go on. She threw

> began slowly, "I want you to be-lieve this. I love you." There was a puzzled expression on Gilbert's face. He took a ster

closer. Then his eyes lighted with Mary's long narrative com- unbelievable happines "Oh, my darling. This is what

I've never stopped loving you and

she broke down in sobs.

The story was interrupted by be your wife," she said faintly. all along the route to interned for the rest of the war.

frees you! She shook her head. A jerky ishly involved in a naval spy plot. "You've done the country a I was the one who disclosed it.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



BY, J. R. WILLIAMS | OUR BOARDING HOUSE . .



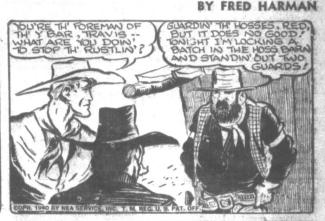
RED RYDER

YES, BOSS! BUT WHAT SEEMS SO YSTERIOUS ABOUT

WEVE SEEN TH' HOSSES
BEIN' RUN AWAY HOSSE
EVERY NIGHT, BUT NOBODY
FLOGGIN' AT THEIR
HEELS!

How Matters Stand

MOST OF MY COW-BOYS BELIEVE THE JOBS DONE BY A GHOST RIDER, WHATEVER THAT IS!



ALLEY OOP



LOOK OUT NOW- HERE THEY COME!





Texas Co-Eds Dress On 19 Cents A Day

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-The wardrobe of the college girl might run into major expense in some instances but some University of Texas coeds assert they can dress ble for 19 cents a day Eighty of them questioned about the clothing situation declare that

wise selections, good care of clothes and refusal to heed fads and fashmake it possible for them to be well dressed on a small amount. One of the students, says Miss Lucy Rathbone of the home eco-

nomics department, spent only \$70 last year, an average of 19 cents daily, although the group average was \$230. A few spent more than that for one coat.

Reports indicate 11 per cent of

the coeds spend less than \$100 a year on clothing which 7 per cent eed \$400. Fifty-nine per cent spend less than the average and 41

er cent more. The student reporting a \$70 clothbill bought four dresses, two wool; one linen and one silk; two wool suits, a tweed coat and four blouses, all home-made, and a sweater. She made her slips at home and paid only 69 cents for gowns. Two pairs of shoes cost her. \$4.98 and \$1.50 respectively. Seventy-nine hose and 35-cent socks suf-

The girl reporting \$730 expenditure bought 12 daytime dresses, five evening gowns, 16 pairs of shoes, 30 pair of silk hose, seven hats, six and a supply of undergar-

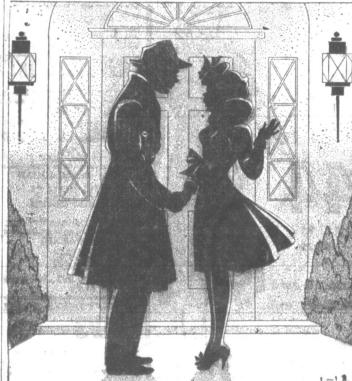


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FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"No, George, I will not kiss you goodnight. But if you're going to keep on arguing about it, let's go in by the fire.'



"The wife says she's awfully worried about Junior-he burned his fingers on a firecracker.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



WELL JUNE HAS COME STUDIED
ACTING,
AND SHE
KNOWS A
LOT ABOUT
DRAWATICS SHE GETS IT AFTER IT WAS PROMISED ME?



BY MERRILL BLOSSER I HOPE SOMEONE PUTS CEMENT IN YOU COLD CREAM! GOSH, IF WE ONLY HAD THIS ON FILM ! THE CAST-ON FILM INS IS MU-EXCITING THAN THE PICTURE 1-18

LIL' ABNER







WASH TUBBS

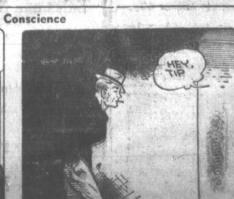








BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Maybe a Guilty LISTEN, TIP! CORA AND THE PROPESSOR WILL BE HERE IN JUST A MINUTE TO GET US AND THERE SN'T A TAING YOU CAN DO! YOU'VE BEEN SO SWELL WHY ONN'T YOU GO ON OUER TO YOUR ROOM AND GET SOME SHUT- EYE? WILL mi IS GOING YEAH. GUESS I WILL HERE





Dual Appointments Policy Followed By Gov. O'Daniel

Wittingly or unwittingly, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, in some recent apents, followed a course well known to practical politicians and

often traveled by them. When a vacancy occurred in an important office, he filled it by appointing the occupant of a less im-portant office and to the latter med another man. This pleased not one man, but two, and, of

course, the friends of two men. Specifically, Agit, Gen. Harry Knox, Jr., was appointed to the on the board of control caused by the death last fall of Claude D. Teer, and Col. J. Watt Page was appointed adjutant general. Salary of the adjutant general is \$3,600 a year while that of a board of control member is \$7,000. The term of an adjutant general is two years but a control member's

Before that Gov. O'Daniel had appointed his first secretary of state. Tom L. Beauchamp, to the bench of resignation of W. C. Morrow having caused a vacancy, and had made M. O. Flowers secretary of state That was a salary advance for Beauchamp of from \$6,000 to \$8,000 a year, and, moreover, the appointent put Beauchamp in position for a strong race this political year to

win a six-year term on the court. Politically, those were much bet-ter moves than if the governor had appointed Page and Flowers, respectively, to the board of control and the court of criminal appeals and had left Knox and Beauchamp

as adjutant general and secretary Gov. James V. Alired often made several appointments in this man-

ner when he could have made only Although he has not formally announced, Judge Beauchamp is re-garded as a certain candidate for a place on the court of criminal ap-peals, and, largely because of his official relationship to Gov. O'Dan-iel, his race will be watched with

more than asual interest.

A man expected to be an outstanding contender for the judge-ship is George E. Christian, who has been a member of the commission of the court for twelve and one-half years, having first come to the court under appointment by Gov. Dan Moody. After expiration of the term of that appointment, Christian has been re-appointed, year after year, by the court. The commission assists the court.

Prior to the appointment, Christian was an assistant to Moody when the latter was attorney general and had been assistant district at-torney of Burnet, Menard, Kimble, Llano, Mason, Gillespie, Blanco and San Saba counties.

His was the first important announcement this year of a candi-dacy for state office.

For a long time it had been thought about the capitol that Lloyd Davidson, longtime state's attorney for the court of criminal appeals ald seek to attain Judge Morrow's vacated seat, but some observers now suggest Christian's decision to run might cause Davidson to alter any plans in that direction.

Politics always is of much interest in Austin. So is a sharp downward slide in temperature. An alert newsboy combined the appeals in his papers on a downtown street. A "norther" had just slid into the capital and the newspaper was telling the story on page one. Also on the front page was a story of lively elopments in state politics.

"Texas getting cold! Politicians getting hot!"

Rep. Roy Tennant, Jr., of Longview, in Austin to visit his father, former member of the state board of control, dropped into the capitol press room and, among various things, opined that members of the legislature probably were in for plenty of opposition seeking re-elec-

The last session was just the type to bring out opposition," said young Tennat, who, incidentally has the distinction of being the shortest man in stature in the legislature:

"There were so many controversial subjects, cross currents of interests and opportunities to make different elements among the voters sore and desirous of a change that opposition for legislators generally can be ex-

That statement doesn't mean that the 'ins' will be ousted. It means they will have opposition of one type and another."

He added that the legislature is the "whipping boy" in Texas' politics in that it usually is blamed for anything wrong, no matter how hard dividuals have voted.

Saying he meant no reflection on any citizen, he observed that people about the capitol did not underknew concerning his state govern-

nant said. "I doubt if he can name six important state officials, after

But, Tennant concluded, this lack of information greatly increases the onsibility of members of the

Animals of the deer family, such | Mobeetie. as elk, moose, and reindeer, have antiers, and shed them regularly. Cattle, buffalo, and antelope have

School for Blind Bars Guide Dog



Doors of the blind and sight saving division of a Los Angeles were open to Jimmy his "eyes" outside. Jimmy's parents complained to education officials that the boy, blind since birth, was not allowed to take his guide dog, Razz, on school

KPDNRadio Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

as with Romance 1:45—Rendezvous v 1:45—Little Show 5:00—Ken Bennett, 116—Ken Wour Public Schools 130—To be Announced, 14g—Talking Drums,

FRIDAY 7:00-Rise and S

Crimson Trail Shoppers Guide. Sam's Club of the Air

Sam's Club of the Air

Your Lexicon of the Air

Your Lexicon of the Air

Swing Fourteen

Borger Studios.

Mid Morning News.

Women's Club of the Air.

Borger Studios.

House of Peter McGregor.

News—WKY.

Moods in Melody

Rhythm and Romance—WBS

Fashion Flashes

Topics of the Day

Linger-A-While

-It's Dance Time

Sweet or Swing

News Headlines.

Billy Gilbert Billy Gilbert Borger Studios

Ken Bennett.
Sports Cast—WLW.
-Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen
-Talking Drums.
-Cornshuckers.
-To be Announced.
-To be Announced.

:45—Reflections at Twilight. :00—Goodnight!

Wheeler Boys Win Awards On Cotton Special To The NEWS

SHAMROCK, Jan. 18-According to M. J. Simms, assistant agriculture agent, five Wheeler county 4-E cash award of \$25 by the Lankport the legislators have labored to make | Seed farms for their production of everything just right, or how in- Northern Star cotton in a contest sponsored by the farm in 1939.

The Wheeler county 4-H club ommittee, composed of P. L. Ramsey, Clarence Zyback, and R. C. stand how little the average voter Hawk, met Thursday in the county agent's office and worked out the lists of prizes based on the total of "Resolutions, bills, amendments \$25. Awards were made based on and so on, by their terms mean general 4-H club work and the connothing to John Q. Citizen," Tentestant's cotton production record testant's cotton production record

First prize of \$10 goes to Tilman Walker of Center Second prize, \$7.50-W. C. John-Third prize, \$4-Armanr Clepper,

Fourth prize, \$2.50-Glynn Lane.

Fifth prize, \$1-W. T. Burgess, of the Mobeetie club. Awards in the form of checks were

\$2 - 2.50 - 3 - Single

//HITE-PLAZA HOTEL THE HILTON Main at Harwood " BEST LOCATION IN DALLAS "

Logan Urges Court Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—An effort got under way in the Senate today to force consideration of legmore powerful veto over rules and regulations issued by executive ag-

The bill, by the late senator Logan (D-Ky), was passed by the sen-ate last summer and then reconsidered at the request of administration-lieutenants. It now is on the

enate calendar. The judiciary subcommittee which riginally handled the measure sch-lided at a grade crossing in a snow-The judiciary subcommittee which originally handled the measure scheduled a meeting today to see what could be done about getting the injuring 20.

The judiciary subcommittee which lided at a grade crossing in a show-ported authoritatively to have op-declared in a statement that extension of government "loans, credits the hand three could be done about getting the injuring 20. could be done about getting the senate to consider it. Senator Austin (R-Vt), a member of the group,

told reporters: "This bill was approved unanimously by the judiciary committee and I think the committee wants action. The legislation does a very fundamental thing, by giving the citizens a right of appeal to the federal courts from laws—some call them rules and regulations—imposed

executive agencies.
"Enactment of the bill would have the effect of protecting the citizen against the tyrannical use of author-

y by executive agencies."
Senator Minton (D-Ind), who led the demand for reconsideration of the bill last year, declared that, if

enacted, it would be "the answer to defense lawyer's prayer.' "It would be obstruction com-pound," he continued. "All the rulemaking of boards and commissions would be transferred to the courts.

This not only would tie the hands of the boards and commissions but would swamp the courts."

The bill would permit federal courts to review the facts developed by federal agencies in promulgating

regulations, as well as the rulings themselves. The controversy over the Logan bill shared attention with continued

discussion of a proposed additional loan to Finland. The house arranged to vote today on the \$1,101,000,000 independent offices appropriation bill, from which it struck yesterday a \$25,040 item for a Roosevelt-created agency—the council of personnel administration. Consideration of routine measures was scheduled in the senate.

Ohio Delegation May Be Pledged To FDR's Man

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-New deal political strategists indicated today that the decision of Ohio crganization Democrats to put a Roosevelt delegation in the field nominally pledged to Senator Vic Donah y dovetailed with plans aimed at giving the chief executive the power to name the party's 1940 nominee if he decided not to seek a third term.

Although some political analysts have expressed doubt the president could control the next convention especially if he took himself out of the running in advance, third term advocates said Ohio's 52 delegate votes might form an important link at least for a "Roosevelt man."

The new dealers, it was said, would seek other "favorite son" and uninstructed delegations favorable to the president or any candidate having his blessing. This strategy would be followed, it was explained, to avoid putting Mr. Roosevelt's name in presidential preference primaries where consent of the candidate was

required as in Ohio. Some third term boosters placed the president's potential convention strength at more than 250 already with 551 needed for a majority, but placed a hig "if" around the claim. They qualified the figure because it was based on public statements of pro-Roosevelt state leaders who may or may not be in control of their respective delegations to the con-

To Ohio's 52, these third term advocates added Pennsylvania's 72, to be selected April 23; New Jersey's 32, May 21; Florida's 14, May 7 Illinois' 58, April 9 and 25; Missouri's 30, date not set, and New Mexico's 6, date not yet fixed.

NECESSITY IS STILL MOTHER OF INVENTION .

GALLUP, N. M. (A)-Beset by a howling storm on a New Mexico highway, Charley Huff, news edi-tor of the Gallup Daily Independent, thinks he may have discovered a new windshield defrester.

Slipping and sliding around the road behind fogged glass, he ran his fingers through his hair and wiped off the windshield. It remained clear. Huff thinks the natural oil in

his hair may have done the trick.

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Special To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 18-Clarence Harvey, sousaphone player and cap-tain of the Irish band received the highest honor that can be paid a member of a Texas high school hand, last week when he received an invitation from R. T. Bynum, chairman of the organization, to play in today to lorge constitutions a new and the all-state blue band during the convention of Texas Music association at Mineral Wells, February

Clarence is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Harvey.

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ZITTAU, GERMANY, Jan. 18 (AP)

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esident Garner and the board of firectors of the National Associaion of Manufacturers were listed today among those opposing further Finns more money. Former President Herbert Hoover also gave support

non-military loan. Vice President Garner was re-

could get the United States deeply involved in Europe's troubles.

Garner was represented also as believing that Congress never would financial aid to embattled Finland. approve additional Finnish aid. He
On the other hand Senator Wheelwas said to have been gratified at er (D-Mont) told reporters he could set of the see no objections to lending the Banking committee to defer action on the proposal and to hear the views of Secretary. Hull next Secretary Hull next zero weather. o President Roosevelt's idea of a Wednesday.

The board of directors of the National Association of Manufacturers gears at the bottom of an auto-

President Roosevelt sent word to cite reprisals and thus lead to ul Congress that he thought an ex-tension of credit at this time would This statement said that industry

To Finland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—Vice lead to other commitments which would get the Livited States deeply and the American people sympathized deeply with the victims of arbitrary force everywhere, and ursed that relief and aid to such victims be extended generously but privately in each instance—"such as in the case of Finland today."

Release of Finland today."

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (P)-Polish war prisoners carry coal to cold Berlin-

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