The Weather

colder with freezing mist north portion, partly cloudy south portion tonight; Friday cloudy north and east.

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Good Evening I have heard it said that a curse was like a stone flung up to the heavens, and most likely to return on the head of

88 Trapped Miners Believed Dead In West Virginia Coal Mine Blast

Third Body Recovered By **Rescue Crews**

Workers Express Fear All Victims Have Perished

By LEO DISHER
BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 11 (AP)—
Rescue crews found a third body today in the blast-torn Bartley No. 1 of the Pond creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation and struggled

through debris to within a few hundred feet of "65 or 75" of the remaining 88 trapped men.

Company officials clung to the hope that some survived yesterday's explosion, but experienced miners experienced their heads and expressed hook their heads and expressed fear all perished.

The known dead: Roy Evans, 41, motorman, mar-Charley Moffitt, 42, negro, married, four children.

man still unidentified. The body of Evans was discovered ue workers advanced to within 1,200 feet of the estimated center of the explosion which tore be 21 up to July 27 of this year through three sections of the pit. the company in charge of rescue years old since January 1, 1939 will issued this statement:

"If we have luck, we should reach 65 or 70 men in a matter of hours. Wives and children of the traped miners and hundreds of curious who gathered near the mine stood dumbly in a cold, sleety rain waitword from the eight rescue

Two bodies were found against a Kills Himself the 620-foot shaft.

Workers said they were handicapped considerably by dead air and had to build brattices as they went Roy Gardner, who boasted that he long to protect themselves. The shift coming out at 3 o'clock penetrating through rock and debris about half way to the trapped men. Expectations were that it would be as least mid-day before the three blast wrecked sections in the westpart of the mine could be reach-

Candidate Brings Convict Parade To New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11 (A)— lecturing.

Which is the serve more and the serve more in James H. Morrison, youngest of "All men who have to serve more three gubernatorial candidates hop-

Louisiana's democratic primary Tuesday will decide whether gov- Arizona came about because he reernor Earl K. Long, brother of Huey, fused to shoot at his captor—he will continue the decade-old Long never fired a shot in a long series of dynasty or release the administration power to one of the "reform" candi-

"some people might make trouble" police."
would not keep the procession of 25 floats from broad Canal street to- career began with an \$30,000 mail

his native "Florida parishes" in then had he known what the future southeast Louisiana, wear convict held "and saved my loved ones the uniforms. They are placarded with disgrace and shame that they have the names of administration politi- had to endure these many years." cians, indicted and unindicted and amuse onlookers with such antics forbidding Alcatraz island, where he as cracking rocks and gazing through served about five years, "would be better off if they would jump in the

Reports spread that the peace officer strength of New Orleans was bolstered but officials denied these rumors Morrison's adherents said 10,000 of his followers from the country would be on hand and if any disturbance started they would

Morrison, strangely enough, more like Huey Long in his political showmanship than any of the other andidates. His collegiate law-schoo ping of Huey put him in the notion

laps May Seize Guam, Naval Officer Avers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)—A suggestion that Japan might settle the revived congressional issue of improving Guam by seizing that strategic Pacific island came today from a naval officer, Lieut. Comnander Frederick J. Nelson. Nelson said that "unless steps are taken soon, it is not at all impossible that a 'temporary occu-pation' of the island similar to that of French Hainan might occur."

I Heard - -

That three mighty hunters went rabbit hunting yesterday and one of them slipped up on a rabbit, took a shot and then jumped on the lite animal to make sure it didn't et away. And was his face red— he rabbit was frozen stiff. The unters were Virgil Howell, Bob anford and Vaughn Daraell and ach declares it was the other who made the kill. Anyway, they got 37 nice, young rabbits.

Only 20 Days Left To MICKEY IN SHATTERED ROMANCE Pay Your Poll Tax

number of voters in Gray county have paid their poll taxes or secured exemption certificates here from the office of the County Tax Assessor-Collecter, F. E. Leech, since January 1.

To date 644 persons have paid poll taxes and 125 have secured ex-emption certificates, a total of 769 Gray county citizens who thereby qualitfy as eligible voters in this year's elections. The normal voting strength of Gray county is between 6,000 and 7,000. tween 6,000 and 7,000.

January 31 is the last day on which persons may pay poll taxes. Those citizens exempted from poll tax payment by reason of age have been reminded that they must have their exemption certificaes to be eligible to vote, that their word on their age will not be sufficient. Certificates must be obtained before February 1 in cities of over

10,000 population, in which Pampa is classed. Everyone 21 years old since January 1, 1939 or who will since January 1, 1939 or R. E. Salvati, vice president of in order to vote. Persons over 60 likewise be eligible to vote without paying a poll tax if they secure an exemption certificate.

Ex-Convict

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP)-Roy Gardner, who boasted that he could escape from the law, was closed in suicide today because he could not escape from the stigma of "ex-convict" after nearly 20 years in prison.

Fashioning a lethal chamber in the bathroom of his hotel quarters here, Gardner, about 56, breathed deadly fumes which he created last night with chemicals, and dled quickly, "old and tired" but bearing "no malice toward any human be-

worth federal penitentiary in June, 1938, he had tried to rebuild his life in the world outside bars, trying the motion picture business, writing, and live

ing to destroy the old Huey P. Long doomed," he said in a note, "but dictatorship, brought his "convict they don't realize it. They can't. parade" to New Orleans today as a There is a barrier between the exscandal-racked campaign neared a convict and society that cannot be

Gardner, whose final capture in robberies-was solicitous to the last On the door of the bathroom, he posted a n e which said "do not Morrison said that mutterings open this door. Poison gas. Call the

The ex-convict, whose criminal Pigures on the floats farmers of said he would have "checked out" He added that every convict on bay and start swmming for China.

Fugitive Slain

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (P)-Tommy McCain, fugitive from Mc-Alester penitentiary, was shot to death today and Constable J. H. Drinkwater, was wounded in a gun fight at a residence where McCain was hiding

HEIL BUTCH!



Butch, the cat pictured above, has patches of black fur at either side of his nose, and there's some folks as say he's the spittin' image of a certain European statesman. Butch is

Man Tries To Trade Stolen

With Motorcycle, Later Jailed

Young Roland Hawkins became suspicious that "all wasn't right" when a man tried to trade him a car for his motorcycle yesterday and today the man is in jail in Borger.

Yesterday afternoon a man driving a 1938 Chevrolet sedan bearing Oklahema license plate, contacted Hawkins, local youth, and tried to trade the sedan for a motorcycle and \$50 to boot. Young Hawkins thought the trade a good one and agreed to let the man try out the motorcycle.

When the man failed to return after an absence of an hour, young Hawkins became suspicious. He took the car license number and also the motor number to the city police department and officers immediately telephoned the Amarillo short wave station to check on the car. Amarillo called Oklahoma City where it was learned the car was registered in the name of Herbert Brock of El Reno. Further check revealed that the car had been stolen Tuesday night from El Reno and the license plates were from a Sapulpa, Okla.

An immediate alarm was sent out to police departments in this sec-tion and late last night Borger officers called local police that they had a man in jail answering the description of the wanted man. Also that he was riding a motorcycle bearing the license number of the

Hawkins machine. Since his release from Leaven-fied and local police believe the case will be turned over to federal authorities, the stolen car having

"We had good luck," Chief J. Downs said today, "but our work would have been less expensive and station in Pampa.'

Granite No 'Hell Hole, Says Warden

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (AP)-Charges that Granite Reformators is the "hell hole of Oklahoma" where youthful prisoners are ebaten and subjected to cruel mental strain were branded "a joke" today by

Warden Fred Hunt, The charges were made by Mrs Mabel Bassett, state commissioner of charities and corrections, to Gov Leon C. Phillips, who said he would investigate. She demanded dismissa of Hunt and 10 other employes. Hunt, in Columbus, Ohio, for an

extradition hearing, declared: "Governor Phillips is not one to be fooled by charges made without foundation by Mabel Bassett. The people of Oklahoma have become wise to her method of seeking po litical publicity.

Mrs. Bassett charged prisoners in the receiving cell "frequently are taken out at night, beaten, kicked and seriously abused to make them afraid of officers and employes." Inmates have been placed in the receiving cell and kept there 15 to 90 days without a bath, she added.

Wyoming Promises To Keep Pass Open

JACKSON, Wyo., Jan. 11 (A)-The state of Wyoming has retrieved its purloined snowplows by promising to keep Teton pass open "as long as

le" this winter. Two hundred Jackson Hole citizens, some carrying pistols, took the idle equipment Tuesday night to clear the 26-mile pass that winds over the Tetons to their closest rail point, Victor, Idaho.

To gain release of the plows last night, Gov. Nels H. Smith polled highway commission members on their decision not to maintain the

The state, he said, will use flange The state, he said, will use the plows after moderate snows on the pass but cannot afford to use expensive rotary equipment.

Dies In Flames

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11 (P)—Rushing back into her blazing home to rescue her pet dog, Miss Inez Townley, 60, a retired school teacher, was burned to death here today.



When screen star Mickey Rooney, vacationing at Miami Beach, Fla., heard that starlet Diana Lewis had wed Bill Powell, he promptly registered "de-spair" (above) by tearing his hair. Four years ago, as "a kid of 15," he went for Diana mething terrific," he admitted. But boyish exuberance quickly asserted itself (left) as he demonstrated his lack of a

Farley Flying Dutchman circus is

to be presented under the sponsor-

ship of the local Order of Rainbow

Floy Howard, popular radio enter-

ainers and master of ceremonies

Lady Ester who will give a soft

piano novelties by

18 Boys To Present Maverick Club Show

for Girls.

tainment.

War Flashes

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Advices from Finland said the Finns today were heavily attacking a well-equipped Red army division which they surrounded south of Lake Kianta on the eastern front.

The division was described as the third and last of an entire Soviet Russian army corps, the two others, of 15,000 or more men each, having been shattered pre-viously in the same general vi-cinity, with thousands reported

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Reports were received here today that more than 100 Soviet Russian officers had been called back from the Finnish front, some of them to face

trial before special courts.

The reports, which reached Norwegian and Finnish quarters from numerous sources, said that the officers would be tried before courts consisting of people's commisars.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (P)-An unidentified ship sank off the east coast of England today while crowds attracted by the noise of an explosion watched from the

HELSINKI, Jan. 11 (AP)-Smashing of Russian attacks on the Salla and Petsalmo sectors was reported in que today.

Salla is on Finland's eastern front and Petsamo on the extreme north Russians were thrown back, it was said, after preparation by Finnish artillery.

These were the only development

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (/P)-Bombing of two Danish merchant ships by German planes Tuesday won praise today from authorized sources, which said any neutral vessel accepting a British convoy deserved to be attacked even more than British ships that were only doing their wartime duty.

These sources said the German planes attacked the Danish ships only after obtaining proof that they were convoyed.

Temperatures

Town Clubs To Be Represented

is clubs in Amarillo, and the presihe affair.

the presidents of other local clubs: Carl Benefiel, Lions; Travis Lively, Rotary; Frank Monroe, Pampa Jur or Chamber of Commerce; John V. Osborne, new president of the Pampa Board of City Development, and Farris Oden, outgoing president; and Mrs. Frank Lard, Business & Professional Women.

The program, arranged by R. B. by Rev. Robert J. Snell.

Out-of-town guests, and Toast-master Rev. Robert Boshen will then be introduced by Mr. Weatherred.

rillo Kiwanis club, will install the a novel event Friday night in the officers of the Pampa club. Tex Decity hall auditorium when the Cal Weese, new president, will make an inaugural talk, to be followed by a number titled "The Inquisitor". Miss Eloise Wyatt, and the princi-

Silver Anniversary The installation banquet this year recognizes the silver anniversary of dance, tap dancing and songs the founding of Kiwanis Internationby Gene Farley, toe dancing and comedy songs by Marylin Cornelous, words "1915-1940—A quarter Century of Kiwanis Progress"

Miss Vesta O'Dell, and other numbers by are: Tex DeWeese, president; W. B. Weatherred, immediate past presi-Tumbling, rope skipping, pyramid building, singing, and boxing ident; Joe Gordon, second vice-pres-by 18 boys of the Maverick club ident; R. W. Lane, secretary and

also will be a feature of the entertreasurer. This club, a duplicate of Boys Town in Nebraska, is composed of 642 boys, including 82 who played 16 games of football last season and won all of them, as well as 14 members of the Sandie football

A ranch is maintained at Tasosa for the club, one of the outstanding organizations of its kind Charles Wooley, and R. B. Saxe. southwest. Father Flannigan of Boys Town visited the group ast summer.
The public is invited to attend Goldston, R. W. Lane, R. B. Saxe, and Alex Schneider.

tained from any member of the Rainbow Order or at the door to-MADRID, Jan. 11 (A)-The gov norrow night. rnment prepared today to restore The proceeds will benefit the Rainbow Girls in making a trip to grand lodge in the summer.

Boy Scout Executive Kidnapped, Robbed LUBBOCK, Jan. 11 (AP)-Jack O.

the circus and tickets may be ob-

Stone, area council executive of the Boy Scouts of America, last night was kidnaped, taken to near Tahoka and relieved of his automobile, overcoat, gloves and \$3 in money and check for \$9.50.

Two men who held a gun on him n Lubbock forced him to accompany them so they could "pull a hijacking the other side of Tahoka." They released him unharmed after obbing him five miles north of return his car to where he had been forced to relinquish it to them. They bought gasoline on Stone's

Stone is married and lives in Lub-

Paderewski In Paris

PARIS, Jan. 11 (A)-Poles today reported that Ignace Jan Paderew-ski, Polish pianist who once was premier, would take up his duties at once as a member of the new Polish

Paderewski was reported to have arrived yesterday from Switzerland Cowboys, buy your catch rope here. From the coil. Gurley's Leather

Connally Promises To Stymie Lynching Bill

125 Expected At Kiwanians' Installation

Local And Out Of

An atendance of 125 is expected at the installation banquet of the the 1938 filibuster, told reporters: Pampa Kiwanis club to be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Schneider hotel. Presidents of the three Kiwanents of the Sanford, Tulia, Vega, Plainview, Lubbock and Wellington Kiwanis clubs have been invited to

Other special guests will include

Allen, opens with music by the Cornshuckers, followed by the opening address by W. B. Weatherred, retiring president, group singing, led by Dr. Calvin Jones, and invocation

"The Co-eds in Blue", will sing, accompanied by the Cornshuckers, after which Garnet Reeves will present attendance awards to a dozen members of the local club.
Sim Kelly, president of the Ama-

ccordion numbers by Sonny Mc-1940 officers of the Pampa club dent: Jack Goldston, first vice-pres-

> Retiring officers are W. B. Weatherred, president; ames B. Massa, immediate past president; Frank K Harris, first vice-president; Rev Robert Boshen, second vice-president; Fred Thompson, secretary and

treasurer. 1940 directors are: Alvin Bell, A J. Johnson, Dr. R. M. Johnson, Garnet Reeves, Raeburn Thompson, 1939 directors: B. M. Behrman Tex DeWeese S. S. Gantz Jack

Liberty For Loyalists

liberty to thousands of persons held in prison since the civil war ended last March. A decree by Generalissimo Fran-

cisco Franco restored judicial pro-cedure virtually to a pre-war basis. set limits to the periods prisoners may be held without trial and provided for disposition of all pending cases within 30 days.

WASHINGTON, Jan 11 (A)-Con-

gress apparently had stymied itself on the anti-lynching bill and an independent budgetary survey today as a house move gained mo-mentum to keep 1941 expenditures within President Roosevelt's estimate of \$8,424,000,000.

House passage yesterday by 252 to 131 of the Gavagan bill making lynching a federal crime had been anticipated, but southern democrats in the senate announced they were ure to death.

Connally Approves Bill The anti-lynching bill faces a de-termined opposition in the senate. alarms were sounded as the re-newed flights of the Nazis over the Senator Connally (D-Tex), who led "I'm against lynching and I don't

unwise plece of legislation will insist on hearings. "Lynching is fast disappearing. The states are supressing it.'

Although no revenge was involved house democratic chieftains simultaneously hung up a red light against the Harrison resolution to create a joint congressional com-mittee to comb all budget recommendations, including those for defense, before any appropriation or tax measures are passed. The senate adopted this proposal yesterday without a roll call-Administration leaders in the

house took the view that the survey might be all right for future Congresses, but the House has several supply bills ready and they do not intend to hold them up for a

joint inquiry. Secret Vote Revealed The first of these, the \$267,000,000 deficiency bill containing funds for emergency neutrality and defense needs, was called up in the House

Meanwhile, the House appropriations committee was reported to have voted secretly against letting any of its subcommittees exceed the President's spending recomm

The action followed a trip to the ship of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls.

Miss Eloise Wyatt, and the principal address of the program, "The Program for the evening will included Stuttering Sam, Gib and City Journal.

Miss Eloise Wyatt, and the principal address of the program, "The House by the House demorate Steamer was seen to be blazing committee, whose members reported Mr. Roosevelt told them to stay within his budget so that the national debt limit of \$45,- warfare was seen in Great Br 000,000,000 would not have to be

If this is to be avoided, Congress also will have to levy \$460,000,000 of new taxes—as recommended by the President—to pay for emergency de- of Sylt yesterday still were an election year.

Moreover, several senators, including Adams (D-Colo), feel that the extra defense budget should be di- British and German warplat verted to restore presidential cuts in farm, relief, flood control, and

Smelting Company Ordered To Operate

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (P)-The federal labor board today ordered the American Swelting and Refining company to continue operation of its foundry at Matehuala, San Luis Potosi state, despite a company request for discontinuance.

The firm had petitioned that economic necessity arising from exhaustion of ore supplies made it necessary to dismantle the foundry one of the largest in Mexico. Eigh hundred workers have picketed the plant for several weeks to prevent

removal of equipment. The company has continued to pay wages amounting roughly to \$25,000 a month. Under Mexican law, economic necessity must be established for cessation of opera-

C-C Luncheon Room **Enlarged For Crowd**

asement of the First Methodist church will be enlarged for tomorrow's joint Chamber of Commerce luncheon at which Tom Collins, editor of the Kansas City Journal, will be the principal speaker. The luncheon will be at 12 o'clock with admission 50 cents a plate.

admission 50 cents a plate.

Mr. Collins is being brought to
Pampa jointly by the Pampa Kiwanis club and the Chamber of
Commerce. He will be principal
speaker at the Kiwanis club installation banquet tonight and will remain in Pampa to speak tomorrow at the public meeting.

"Tomorrow's meeting is not for

Size of the banquet room in the to have the basement of the church filled tomorrow noon. We urge per-sons to secure reservations in adavailable at the door."
"Mr. Collins is one of the south

west's outstanding speakers. His topic tomorrow will be "Successful Worry" which has been a favorite with many large gatherings over the nation. We are indeed fortunate to secure such a speaker and we want to give everyone the oppo-tunity of hearing him."

New advisory board members will be introduced for the first time at tomorrow's meeting. Election lots will be canvassed tonight new officers will be stalled. Osborne is the in-coming presented to the latest to the coming presented to the latest to the

British Claim Nazi Bombers **Driven Off**

Germans Appear Off Firth Of Forth, Tyneside

LONDON, Jan. 11 (P)—German raiders appeared today off the strategic Firth of Forth in Scot-land and the Estuaries of the Humber and Thames on Eng-land's eastern coast, the all

Today's flights brought the first German air visits of the war to the Tyneside, important shipbuilding and shipping center. No bombs were dropped and no

British coast met quick resistance from British fighters and antiwant to indulge in any dilatory tactics—unless it is to prevent a lynching of State government and the senate. Those of us who think it an by the Royal Air force since the war began and the British fliers

> battles. The air ministry said German planes attempting to bomb a mer-chant vessel off the Norfolk coast were driven off by defense fighters. Fragments of anti-aircraft shells fell in the streets of South Shields during 10 minutes of firing. Spec-tators were endangered, but rush-

ed cut to pick up the bits for After once being driven away, a raider circled and returned above South Shields and again was fired

Chased To Sea Three large black planes believed by observers to be German were chased to sea by British fighters over the southeast coast of Scot-

East of London heavy anti-aircraft firing was heard in a Kent town about 1 p. m. (7 a. m. CST) and shell bursts high in the sky were seen in the direction of the Essex coast, north of Kent, although no planes were seen and no warn-

ing was sounded, Crowds on the cliffs of an east coast resort watched a bomber attack a small steamer about seven

miles from shere. Explosions were heard and the steamer was seen to be blazing. A lifeboat put out while British Strategy of blow-for-h swift retaliation for German air attacks on her shipp

Britain Ready Accounts of the large scale Royal Air force raid on the German island fense costs. Major sentiment now piete but observers regarded them appears to be against doing this in as a sign of Britain's readiness to bombings. London newspapers said up to 50

> gaged in a day-long fight over th fringe of islands on the northw German coast yesterday but officia sources said these reports exceeded the facts. The ministry confined its account to a terse communique reporting another North Sea battle with one

British and one German plane sho forced to land in Denmark. British operations acknowledged generally as a direct reply to the German air atta

Tuesday.

An informed source said the British were on a See GERMANS, Page 4

ships along the English east coast

I Saw . . .

Two superb snapshots of snow scenes entered in the News contest by Lloyd Garrison, Route 2, raising tered to 50. Mail or bring your fav-orite snow scene to the News today. ... Many persons reported that the trees at the Faulkner home on

Mary Ellen street were the most beautiful in town. Thus far no pictures of that scene has been tered. If anyone has any shot those trees please bring them

Irking Ether

A psychologist says listening to radios is making Ameri-cans a more nervous race. We've noticed its effect on the younger generation— children can't get to sl until they find out what hap-pened to Alley Oop or Freckles.

But radios can produce soothing music the same as Pampa News Want Ads can produce satisfying results. Just dial thru the classi-fied columns or better yet "plug in" and let these lit-tle helpers "soothe" your poc-

Bridge-Luncheon Given At Hotel For Club Group

entertained at a bridge-teen in the Hotel Schneider rday afternoon with Mrs. Robert L. Freeny as hostess.

Mrs. H. C. Berry made high score in the bridge games while Mrs. Frank Hunt received the prize for

ell, John Weeks, Bert Howell, G. Mordy, Austin Young, H. C. erry, Frank Hunt, and Robert L.

Mrs. Bert Howell will be hostess club on January 24.

Mrs. Doucette To Be President Of Twentieth Century

Officers for the ensuing year were elected at a meeting of Twentieth Century club in the home of Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald this week.

Those named were president, Mrs. H. Doucette; vice-president, Mrs. J. Hagan; secretary, Mrs. J. B. isa; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Richey llamentarian, Mrs. Roger Mc Connell; reporter, Mrs. Clifton High; eritic, Mrs. W. A. Bratton; and mcil of Clubs representative, Mrs.

The club was invited to attend the annual American Association of University Women's Founders' Day nquet on Tuesday at the Hotel

Mrs. Raymond Harrah, leader of program on "Opera," talked on the life and characteristics of Vog-ner after which Mrs. Clifford Braly discussed the life and reign as waltz ern spoke on "The Masked

Refreshments were served to fmes. Clifford Braly, W. A. Braton, Ivy E. Dunean, R. J. Hagan, Raymond Harrah, Clifton High, J. B. Massa, Roger McConnell, Roy E. McKernan, Roy McMillen, J. C. Richey, J. L. Southern, and F. L.

Beware Coughs Following Flu

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War Retugee



Sweden sends the U.S. lots of lovely things, not the least of which is the comely miss above. She's Inga Siosteen, daughter of Gustaf Siosteen (called the "Henry Ford of Sweden") and is pictured va-cationing at Miami Beach, Fla., far from war-shrouded Europe.

B. G. K. Club Plans MCKINNEY ON BRIDGE Lunch For Members This is the fifth of a series of

12 hands played by the new national champions at the tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa. And Guests Sunday At a meeting of B. G. K. club in By WM. E. McKENNEY the home of Miss Idabelle Wagnon this week, plans were completed America's Card Authority Mrs. A. M. Sobel of New York, one for a luncheon to be given for the members and their dates at Six of the winners of the 1939 women's

of the great players among both

men and women. She won the

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West North

NEXT: A double winner.

A meeting of the Browning group

of the American Association of University Women was conducted

Book" was continued by the group.

At the next session book two is to

Attending were Mmes. E. B. Tracey, Tom Eller, Foster Fletcher,

Robert Boshen, William Dixon, Fred Roberts, and F. E. Leech.

Young People's Endeavor of First Christian church met for a busi-

ness session in the home of their leader, James Elbert, this week.

The worship committee was appointed with Eleanor Hutchins, chairman, Mary Frances McMullen, Burl Graham, Omer Miller, David

Young People Of

Home Of Leader

Endeavor Meet In

Study Wednesday

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Owen's dining room Sunday follow- national taem-of-four title, is one ing the morning worship hour at the First Christian church. In the business session three new nembers, Mrs. Paul Schneider, Mrs. Dan Smith, and Mrs. Ilene Fowler,

vere voted in. Attending the meeting were Miss Jane Kerbow, Miss Ruth Wagnon, Mrs. Leon Miller, Miss Betty Jo Townsend, Mrs. Claudia Bruner, Mrs. Freda Barrett, Miss Dorothy Brumley, Miss Clara Marie Hartell, Mrs. Skeet Gregory, and the hostess, Next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'-REOMULSION
Next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock the club will meet in the home
of Miss Jane Kerbow.

Local Sub Debs Invited To Novelty Dance At Borger

An invitation has been received by the Sub Deb club of Pampa to attend a "Gone With the Wind" formal dance to be given Friday, January 12, in the Borger American Legion hall with the S. O. S. Sub Deb club of Borger as hostess

New pledges of the Borger chapter are to be presented at the af-

Favors of balloons, serpentine, and confetti will be given to those at-

20th Century Forum Has Study In Home Of Mrs. Friauf

Contury Forum was conducted in

The program consisted of a review of important events in 1939 by Mrs. R. G. Allen and an original prophecy for 1940 by Mrs. Clarence

Was led, permitting East to cash three tricks, after which he had to demonstrations going on in the lead away from the club king for county, according to the 1939 report the loss of the last two tricks. Mrs Sobel scored four odd for a top.

Sobel scored four odd for a top. Barrett.

Attending were Mmes. R. G. Alen, C. N. Barrett, Roy Bourland, Frank M. Carter, Don Conley, Gene Fatheree, E. L. Green, Jr., Odus Mitchell, Frank M. Perry, W. C. Stack, Arthur Swanson, Arthur Teed, Siler Faulkner, Jr., and Group Continues

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Four Members Of **B-PW** Initiated At **Business Meeting**

A monthly business meeting of the Business and Professional Wom-en's club was conducted this week in the city club rooms with Vera Lard, president, presiding.
In the business session four new

members, Helen Montgomery, Ann Heskew, Orce Brock, and Sadle Gil-bert, were initiated and two other names, Buth Griggs and Rose Cchen, were voted on and passed.

A program on "Discrimination Against Women" was given with Christian Cecil as leader. Those having parts were Lillian McNutt, Katherine Ward, Veda Lee Olson,

Myrtle Simmons, Clara Lee Shew-maker, Orce Brock, and Maurine Jones.

Mrs. Cecil pointed out that the National B.-P. W. cooperated in a survey which was answered by 540 persons in which the majority endorsed the policy that women should have full unhampered liberty their choice of careers, regardless of the economic, political, social, or other situations in their respective

"Out of 462 clubs, 170 reported that women teachers suffer more discriminations than women in other fields of work, while 160 reported that they suffer no more than women in other fields, and 65 reported accounts of outstanding losses of discrimination against women in favor of men.

"Methods considered most effec-tive in combatting this policy were legislation," legislation plus other methods such as publicity, educa-tion, and higher standards of effi-

It was revealed that already in 40 states women cannot teach school if they are married and that bills to prohibit the right of married women teing employed have been intro-duced in 15 state legislatives.

Continuing Mrs. Cecil added that about 11 million women in the United States are employed and three million of this group are mar-

members were "Men's and Women's Work Is in the Main Not Comwork is in the Main Not Com-petitive but Complementary." Mrs. McNutt; "Firing Married Women Workers Will Not Cuie the Depres-sion." Miss Ward; "Women Work from Necessity and Not for Pin Money." Mrs. Olson, Mrs. Simmons, Miss Shewmaker, and Miss Brock; "The Passage of Such Bills Tend to Prevent Marriage, Encourage Divorce, and Break Up the Home,"

A large group of members attended as well as two visitors, Margaret Mosier of Wellington and Ione Green from Hereford.

Mrs. Gaut Named President Of 20th Century Culture

Mrs. Garnet Reeves presided at the meeting of Twentieth Century Culture club this week in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson in the ab-

Officers for the new year were elected with Mrs. Neal Gaut as president; Mrs. L. L. McColm, vicepresident; Mrs. Joe Key, secretary; Mrs. R. M. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Jim Collins, parliamentarian; Mrs. Crawford Atkinson, reporter; and Mrs. H. H. Hahn, representative to 1935 and 1936 as Helen White of the Council of Clubs:

Two new members, Mrs. Frank to A. M. Sobel of New York, one of Dial and Mrs. Foster Fletcher, were the national tournament directors welcomed by the club.

of the American Contract Bridge league.

Mrs. Sobel is one of the three women life masters and is well on her way to a regular life mastership. In the Pittsburgh tournament. Mrs. Sobel played as alternate on the winning women's team-of-four.

welcomed by the club.

Attending were Mmes. Crawtord Atkinson, J. M. Collins, H. H. Hahn, R. M. John'sn, W. Calvin Johes, Joe F. K.y. Ewing Leech, L. L. Mc-Colm, L. N. McCullough, T. A. b. Perkins, Otis Fumphrey, Garnet Reeves, Carl Smith, J. P. Wehrung, Charlet Frank Dial Foster Fletcher and the Sobel played as alternate on the winning women's team-of-four. Frank Dial Foster Fletcher, and the Mrs. Sobel held the North cards

in today's hand. East's opening lead locked like the safest from his hand. Mrs. Sobel won and immediately Publicity For Eight he king. Then she cashed all of the diamonds and East saved three hearts, two clubs and the blank

A regular meeting of Twentieth king of spades.

Next Mrs. Sobel cashed the ace County Home Demonstration club Next Mrs. Sobel cashed the ace and council reporters are to report Next Mrs. Sobel cashed the ace to the home of Mrs. George Friauf this of spades, bailing out East. A heart, and council reporters are to report week.

They report useful information and make such announcements to interest persons who do not attend meetings. About three reporters schools are held each year at which time the members study together with the agent, ways and means to make reports more effective and more helpful to the public. Everyone who reads the various reports on home demonstration work in Gray county should feel free to attend the meetings if they so desire. Over 500 reports were given local newsparers through 1939.

Miss Whitehurst Wednesday morning in the home of Former Pampan

scial To The NEWS SHAMBOCK, Jan. 11—Mrs. Hazel
Whitehurst of Ardmore. Okla., announces the marriage of her daughter. Mary, to Fred M. Colwell of Shamrock. The wedding was an event of Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's mother, with the Rev. John Mullen, pastor of the First Christian church, reading the vows. The family and a few testimate friends were the only SHAMROCK, Jan. 11-Mrs. Hazel intimate friends were the only

Ardmore High school and Hill's Business school of Oklahoma City.

She has made her house to be compared to the Business school of Oklahoma City. Friday and Saturday: Bob Baker She has made her home in Ardmore in "Honor of the West."

pointed with Eleanor Hutchins, chairman, Mary Frances McMullen, Eurl Graham, Omer Miller, David Graham, and Charles Darling assisting.

Flans were made for the recreation nights which are held every Thursday.

After the business, refreshments were served to Eleanor Hutchins, Helen Purdy, Janet McMillen, and Earl Caldwell.

She has made her home in Ardimore for the past severat years.

Mr. Colwell the son of Mrs. Cora Manton, "The Med Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck, a graduate of the Cauthrie, Okla, Henry Fonda and Sam Levene. An REO picture. Short subjects and news.

Friday and Saturday: "Rangle Fox Rig and Lumber Co., having been with them in Ardimore for five years, then transferred to Pampa and later to Shamrock.

Close Harmony



Domestic bliss that Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet never knew is enjoyed by Eileen (Juliet) Herrick, and George (Romeo) Lowther 3rd, during a New York stop en route to a southern honeymoon. Above, Eileen sounds a happy note at the piano as the muchthwarted couple are pictured in the Hotel New Yorker with dog, Gypsy, after their New Hampshire elopement.

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FRIDAY

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:39 o'clock in the city club rooms for a program on "Mark Twain" with Mrs. Lee Harrah leader.

Rahibow Girls study club will meet at 4:39 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth Association will be held at 8 o'clock.

Sunshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. Eathart.

Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponaor a Flying Dutchman circus.

MONDAY Horace Mann school study group and room representatives met in a c mbined session this week in the Mrs. H. M. Stokes, chairman of the study group, introduced Mrs. L. C. Lockhart who gave the lesson topic, "Saturday and Sunday." A round table discussion on "Adoles-

cents in the Home" followed. Reports on their activities were given by the room representatives during their business over which Mrs. W. E. Noblitt presided. Mrs. C. E. Cary, Horace Mani P.-T. A. president, announced the Tri-County Council P.-T. A. meet-ing in LeFors Saturday and urged Surprising Mrs. Cary on birthday, a white cake decorated with a let of pink sweetpeas and

snapdragons was presented to her Civic Culture Club

Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a Flying Dutchman circus.

MONDAY

Woman's Missionary society of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock. One. Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 West Frances street; two. Mrs. S. A. Hurst, 447 North Starkweather; three, Mrs. Dan Leitch, 814 North West street; four, Mrs. Charles Wand. 800 Christine street; five, Mrs. J. M. Turner, 443 North Yeager street; six, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, 221 East Foster street; and seven, Mrs. Earl Plank, 321 North Purviance.

Thimblette Sewing club is to meet in the home of Mrs. A. E. Shaw.

A meeting of the American Lexion auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Lexion hall.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baytist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in clicles.

Weekly meetins of the circles of Woman's Missionary society at First Methodist church will be neld.

Calvary Baytist Woman's Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society is to meet at 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of McCullough Memorial Methodist church will be held.

TUESDAY

A regular meeting of the Order of Raimbow for Girls will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Missione H H.

B. G. K. club' will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the Missione H H. Has Program On Peace This Week

Mrs. J. H. Dennert was hostess Be G. K. club' will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Nazarene Woman's Missionary society iff meet at 2 o'clock. Members of Tuesday Bridge club will Mrs. E. A. Shackleton presided as Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:39 o'clock in the church.

London' Bridge club is to have a meeting.

Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet with Mrs. Lester Attaway.

Members of the Order of Fastern Star will meet at the Masonic hall at 5:30 o'clock to go to Shamrock.

A regular meeting of Amusu club is to be held.

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WEDNESDAY.

Women's Council of First Christian church will have a business meeting at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

A regular meeting of Woman's Auxiliary of St. Matthew's Episcopal church will be held at 2:30 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbytenian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock.

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A meeting of the Kit Kat Klub is to be held at 4:13 o'clock.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Salvation Army hall.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church.

Ladies' Bible class of Central Church of Christ will meet at 2.30 o'clock in the

church.

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

Mrs. O. G. Smith is to be hostess to the Charterbox Sewing club.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic halb. receive a white Bible.

be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Club Mayfair members are to meet.
Doreas class of Central Buptist church is 16 muet at 2 o'clock for visitation.
A regular meeting of Triple Four Bridge club will be held at 2:30 o'clock.
Young *Adult Christian Endeavor will meet at 7:45 o'clock.
Contract Bridge club is to have a meeting. in February.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS LaNORA

Last times today: Nelson Eddy Ilona Massey, Frank Morgan in "Balalaika." Friday and Saturday: Loretta

Last times foday: Col. Roscor Turner, Phil Reagan, Jean Parker Friday and Saturday: The Three STATE

Last times today: Randolph Scott

Five Members Of Class Hostesses On Wednesday

Waggoner, 1334 Christine street, with Mmes. Roy Moore, Glen Waggoner, Frank Meers, and Julia

The president, Mrs. C. F. Bas tion, opened the session after which a song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung by the group and Mrs. Smith led in prayer.

After the minutes of the last meeting was read, committee reports were given and sick members were

reported.
The devotional by Mrs. More preceded the lesson which was given by Mrs. de Lea Vicars. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Tom Bunting, J. E. Martin, Frank Baird, C. H. Darling, L. Robinson, Minnie H. Kephart, De Lea Vicars, D. C. Hurst, W. E. Speed, C. F. Bastion, A. A. Tie-mann, B. A. Norris, C. R. Followell, one visitor, Mrs. Charles Madeira, and the hostesses,

Officers For New Year Elected By El Progresso Club

club in the home of Mrs. P. C. Led-rick this week, the session was opened with roll call which was answered with parliamentray point-

After a short business meeting, officers were elected for the new year. They are president, Mrs. Charlie Thut; vice-president, Mrs. W. Purviance; secretary, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar; treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Walstad; reporter, Mrs. S. G. Sur-

ratt; and parliamentarian, Mrs. W. R. Ewing. Mrs. W. Purviance, program leader, gave a brief lesson on parliamentary law.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. John Andrews, Robert Boshen, George Briggs, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, Carl Jones, P. C. Ledrick, S. L. Lewis, L. C. Neely, Dave Pope W. Purviance, R. J. Snell, S. G. Surratt, Charles Thut, James Todd, and G. C. Walstad.

Eighth District Of P-TA Congress Will Have Conference

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)—Spring conferences for 15 state districts were approved by Mrs. Joseph A Wessendorff of Richmond, president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the organiza-tion's executive committee today. More than 40 officials heard committee reports on last year's activities and planned a 1940 program embracing improvement of child welfare conditions among Spanish-speaking peoples through home service, health work, education and public welfare generally.

District conferences approved in-Third district, in charge of Mrs. president, March 27-29, Abilene; cighth, Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa, president, April 17-18 Memphis; tenth, Mrs. Harry Ketcham of Santa Rosa, president, March 13-14, Laredo; thirteenth, Mrs. Y. H. Fabasin of Vernon, president, April 9-10, Henrietta.

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Members of the high school group of Young People's Endeavor of First Christian church is conducting a For The Price Of TODAY ONLY contest, the winner of which is to The Endeavor is divided into groups with Mildred Martin and Earl Caldwell as leaders. The winning side will be entertained by the losing group at a recreational party The aim of the contest is to build up the Endeavor so that it will be more interesting and effective and ected by Leigh Joson Produced by P.J. W. een play by Philip G. Epstein

Also Short Subject & News

FRIDAY and SATURDAY ZANE GREY'S 'Rangle River"

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Calvary Baptist WMS Circles Have Program-Quilting

Members of both circles of Womn's Missionary society of Calvary Baptist church met this week. Those present were Mmes. L. C Vandeburg, L. L. Brewer, C. R. Spence, E. M. Dunsworth, Ben Walk-

er, and J. W. O'Neal. The groups will meet next Monday afternoon in circles for Bible

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-The bureau of mines today reported total stocks of all oils in the United States Nov. 30 at 511,685,000 barrels, or a

Stocks of motor fuel, it said, to-taled 81,369,000 barrels, an increase of 2,910,000 over the 78,459,000 bar-rels at the end of October.

Aviation gasoline stocks increased 126,000 barrels in November, from 2,400,000 in October to 2,526,000. This was the first time in the bureau emphasized the supply of line for aircraft and, authorities said, it reflected its growing importance in domestic and world commerce as a result of the European

The 511,685,000-barrel November total of all oils compared with 511,-612,000 on October 31, or a 124-day supply. Oil stocks totaled 563,715,-000 barrels, or a 148-day supply, a year ago. Crude oil exports totaled 5,323,000

barrels, a decrease of 1,624,000 from 6,947,00 barrels in October. Motor fuel exports declined 883,-000 barrels, dropping from 3,443,000 in October to 2,560,000 in November. Exports of aviation gasoline de-

clined 13,000 barrels, totaling 274,-000, compared with 287,000 in Oc-Domestic demand for motor fuel including 411,000 barrels of aviation gasoline, totaled 47,275,000 barrels, or five per cent more than a year ago. It compared with 49,687,000 last

Crude oil stocks increased 2,735, 000 barrels, rising from 121,507,000 in October to 124,242,000.

Stocks of Finnish gasoline in-creased 3,503,000 barrels, compared with a gain of only about 500,000 barrels in November a year ago. Production of crude petroleum in November touched the highest level in history, the bureau said, when the daily average reached 3,729,600 barrels, compared with the previous record of 3,723,000 in August, 1937, and with 3,683,800 barrels last Oc-

Nephew Jailed For Slaying His Aunt

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (P)-Hunger jailed Raymond W. Mugford, sought since Saturday for the slaying of his 67-year-old aunt and

Mugford asked a former employer, William Potter, for food, and a chance to shave. While he shaved, Mrs. Potter telephoned police. Booked on the murder charge, he

told police his aunt, Mrs. Louise bases her conclusions on the study, Mugford Brewer, "would have got begun in 1908, of the family trees susceptibility to cancer to some of me if I hadn't got her." She help-ed gain his release from an asylum conditions in a laboratory. their offspring, if mated with indi-conditions in a laboratory. at Ukiah two months ago.

The Jewish race has about twice

Experiment On Whom?



Just for "experimental purposes was the way Michigan's Representative John D. Dingell put it in introducing Congressional bill authorizing the sale of 10,000 new U. S. Garand semi-automatic rifles to the Finnish govern-ment at \$1 each. Above, Dingell and rifle.

All Diseases Can Be Controlled, Says Famous Dr. Slye

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 11 (AP)-Dr. Maud Slye, noted research authority on the factor of inheritance in cancer, said today "all diseases, in- DEBTS ARE LONG cluding cancer, can be controlled by scientific handling of environment and heredity."

Dr. Slye, associate professor of pathology at the University of Chicago, spoke on the Farm and Home Week program at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

bred out of a human family. She continued

"The offspring of two individuals ceptibility, she said. If both parents will be free from cancer if the are cancerous, the offspring inherit The Jewish race has about twice families of both parents are enthe tendency to be susceptible, as great immunity to tuberculosis tirely cancer-free," she said. If one "By the genetic method can

Group Named To Map Code Of State Bar

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (A)-The Supreme Court today apointed a 21-man committee of practicing attorneys, judges and former jurists to assist it in adopting rules of practice and pro-cedure governing ethics of the law ion under the recently-enacted state bar act.

Order to recommend a complete set of regulations, the committee consisted of:

Chairman Angus Wynne of Longview, president of the Texas Bar Association; F. A. Williams of Galveston, former associate justice of the supreme court; Thomas B. Greenwood of Austin, former associate justice of the supreme court; M. N. Chrestman of Dallas, president of the Texas civil judicial coun-

Austin, chief justice of the third court of civil appeals; Judge James P. Alexander of Waco, associate justice of the Waco court of civil appeals; Robert W. Stayton of Austin, law professor at the University of Texas; Roy McDonald of Dallas, law professor at Southern Metho-

Taylor county; State senator; Olin R. Vanzandt of Tioga, chairman of the senate civil jurisprudence com-mittee; William A. Vinson of Houston; district judge Allen Montgomery of Wichita county; Winbourn pearce of Bell county; Randolph Carter of San Antonio.

Allen Clark of Hunt county; R. B. Levy of Gregg county, former asso-ciate justice of the Texarkana court of civil appeals; J. B. Dooley of Potter county; Richard F. Burgess of El Paso county; W. E. Orgain of Jefferson county; R. W. Calvert of Hillsboro, former speaker of the house of representatives, and Dallas Scarborough of Taylor county.

The tribunal said the first ten named were chosen from the State at large while the remainder represented civil appeals judicial dis-

Antiseptic teemen will be paid expenses out of an appropriation for that purpose.

seph banks still are making good on scrip issued in the panic of for 50 cents and one for 25 cents recently were mailed in from Leavenworth, Kans., for redemption. The bank paid par.

Dr. Slye holds that cancer can be offspring are themselves free, she

as great immunity to tuberculosis tirely cancer-free," she said. If one as any other group of the white parent has cancer and the other is entirely cancer-free, the immediate entire family," Dr. Slye contended.

Kellerville HD Women

Attend Wheeler Meet Special To The NEWS

McLEAN, Jan. 11—Mrs. E. D. afternoon.

Morris and Mrs. A. L. Farren, both

The Relierville club will hold its ingale" in less than three hours.

County Home Demonstration coun- home of Mrs. Farren.

of Kellerville, attended the Wheeler | next meeting on January 18 at the | An arrow that is too stiff to bend To minimize danger, automobile will fly to the left of the target brakes should be applied easily and It is deflected from its course by steadily in event of a tire blowout, contact with the bow as it glides instead of putting full force upon

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Officers Named By McLean Bank

McLEAN, Jan. 11—J. M. Carpen-rr was elected president of the merican National Bank in McLean meeting of the board of di-

succeeded D. N. Massey, who elected vice-president. J. B. bree will be the active vicedent in charge. her officers are Clifford Allison, and Miss Nona Cousins, as-

rectors remained the same as erly: J. L. Hess, J. M. Carer, George W. Sitter, T. A. ay, J. L. McMurtry, and D. N.

nk deposits currently are \$50,-00 higher than in the month of ctober, there being, as of Dec. 30, 939, total deposits of \$297,438.72.

Evangelist Speaks On 'Sin Of Unbelief' Wednesday Evening

The Rev. Glyde Hankins, who is inducting a one week Youth Reval at the First Baptist church, oke last night on "The Sin of ibelief."

He showed from the Bible that no her sin, including murder, could ep us from being forgiven. He de-ted the sin of unbellef as mans erate unwillingness to choose nrist as a personal Savior.

There was an increased attendnce at the services again last night. lay services are being held at ten clock with the exception of Satur-

A mass meeting will be held Sun-day afternoon at 2:30. All the young le of Pampa are especially in-

The Evangelist's subject tonight will be "Sin is Always Successful."

Confirmation Of Frank Murphy Voted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-A nate judiciary subcommittee today commended confirmation of atrney general Frank Murphy as an associate justice of the supreme court, after Murphy had voluntarily appeared before the group.

The unanimous action came after turphy had assured senators that opposed use of force "by either " in labor disputes and that he leved the supreme court has the ver and duty to invalidate acts of ongress when they contravene the deral constitution.

Senators Burke (D-Neb), chairman of the subcommittee, Austin (R-Vt), Connally (D-Tex) and King (D-Utah); questioned Murphy about is views of the constitution and uties of a supreme court justice. The nomination now must be con-dered by the full judiclary com-littee, probably Monday, and then int to the senate for expected conmation. Murphy's appointment as torney general a year ago was con-med 78 to 7.

Panhandle Boy eeks Place As U. S. Army Cadet

PANHANDLE, Jan. 11-Winfred rk, freshman in the Texas Unisity in Austin is eligible for an cointment to the U.S. Military emy, having made the second est grade in the congressional strict. Winfred is a graduate of ne class of 1939 and was valedicrian of his class. He is a student the pre-medical department at

If the first boy should not accept he appointment Winfred will be ligible. He is 17 years old. Winfred the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. York this city. Ferrell York, who is a tor in Madill, Oklahoma, was valedictorian of his class, Justin re-leived the Balfour award, and Thel-ma, who is Mrs. C. F. Hood was salutatorian the year of her gradu-

Texas And Sooner Sovernors Invited To Shamrock Fete

pecial To The NEWS SHAMROCK, Jan. 11 (P)—The St. Patrick's committee of Shamrock has sent invitations to Governors W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas and Leon Phillips of Oklahoma to attend the Annual St. Patrick's Day celebration to be held here on March 18. Gov. O'Daniel promised last year o attend Shamrock's 1940 celebra-



Finn Babes In Manger Refuge



Huddled amid blankets and straw in a Finnish Red Cross shelter in sub-Arctic Tornea on the Swedish frontier, mothers with babes in arms are pictured after flight before the Soviet army invading northern. Finland.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)-Leadin sues flirted with difficulties in toda ock market but a final hour desired by put many leaders up fractionally. Apathy was apparent from the start and for a while selling pressure drove the steels down by wide fractions. Others to suffer at the time were rails and utilities. Near the finish, however, steels, motors and aircrafts, especially, led a minor advance. Transfers approximated 600,000

Brokers said the late turnabout was du Brokers said the late turnabout was due to short covering brought forth by the fact offerings were drying up and that what had looked like a retreat in the morning didn't go far enough to satisfy those who had been pessimistic over the market's route for the next few weeks. Foreign prices were inclined a little

Foreign prices were Sethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, United Aircraft, Glenn Martin, Crown Cork, Western-Union, Bonsolidated Edison, American Smelfing, Westinghouse Electric, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Du Pont, Allied hemical, Pennsylvania Railroad, Great Northern, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Cluett Peabody, International Mercantile Marien and Owens-Illihofs.

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Gen Foods	13	48	471/4	48
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tion if possible Citizens of the Panhandle of Texas and Oklahoma are anxious for the two officials to meet here and talk over their political worries.

"Plans for the St. aPtrick's Day celebration are progressing nicely" said chairman E. K. Caperton, "efforts are being concentrated, at this time, on headline attractions."

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP)—Rapid and fairly wide price awings characterized the wheat pit today with values closing near the day's best levels. Fluctuations were within a range of about 2 cents.

Firmness at Winniper and increased buying at the decline here erased early losses of about a cent and replaced them with corresponding gains.

Wheat on the board of trade close %.2% higher. May 1.02-1.021%, July 991/2.14; corn %.3% down, May 58-581/8, July 555/8; oats 3/4 higher.

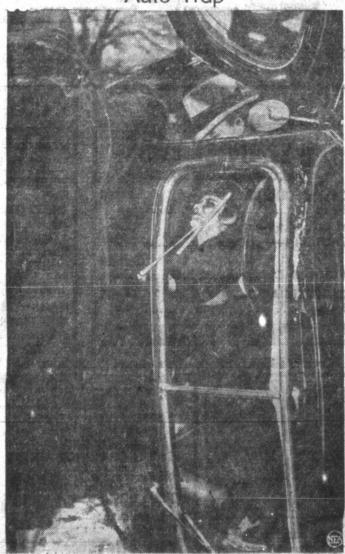
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 10 (AP)—(USDA)
Hoss: Salable and total 3500; top 5.30
to all; good to choice 160-240 lbs, 5.2030; sows 4.00-25;
Cattle: Salable 2600; total 2660; bulk
feed steers and yearlings of quality to sell
from 7.560-225; some field upward to 10.50;
early sales helfers downward from 9.50;
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dp to 7.25; good to choice yealers 9.0011.00.

Outdoor Steam Heat



You're wrong. It's not a picture of a hombed European city, but a of the financial district, when a steam pipe under the street burst.

Auto Trap



One of hundreds of victims in the annual holiday wave of traffic accidents over the country, was Jeanne Stamnoullis, of New York City, pictured as police officer struggles for half an hour to extricate her from the overturned auto. Her spine was fractured when the car jammed against a tree.

Longtime Resident **Buried Here Today**

Funeral services were conducted Funeral services were conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Roblive.

Sheep: Salable and total 5000; best fed
lambs held above 8.75; top ewes 4.50.

The Gutenberg was the first
printed Bible. It was printed in
Latin in 1452 A. D.

The prong-horned antelope is the
only animal known to shed its
horns; it sheds only the outer shell.

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ing at his farm home five mile southwest of Pampa of an extended illness. He came here from Dupont, Ind., in 1910.

Survivors are the widow, a daugh

Mainly About People

Two judgements were filed in 31st district court Wednesday: Lillie Mae Swann vs. J. Hugh Swann, divorce granted: Willie Barker vs. Traders & General Insurance company plaintiff recovers \$400 as compen sation for injuries suffered while in employ of Lubbock Iron & Metal company, doctors bills totalling \$56.50, and costs, under compromise

Re-set for January 23 has been the case of Melissa Bradford vs. Phillips Petroleum company. The suit started Friday in the court of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young was concluded at 4 p. m. yesterday. The jury was "hung," and no verdict could be given. Members of the grand jury are to

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Heval and son M. and Nancy Lou have returned com St. Martinville, La., where ney visited in the homes of reladuring the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hagan have returned from Chicago, Madison and Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they visited with their relatives. Mrs. Hagan, who has been visiting in the north for the past month, was joined by Mr. Hagan at Christmas time and they returned to Pampa Mr. and Mrs. Blue Morrow are

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Morrow are
the parents of a baby daughter born
January 6 in a local hospital. The
baby has been named Laura Jean.
Miss Norma Joyce Howard, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hallman, underwent an operation at
St. Anthony hospital in Amarillo
Tuesday. Her condition is reported
favorable. Miss Howard is a student
in the local high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powers are
the parents of a daughter born
January 7 in a local hospital. The
baby has been named Judith Kay.
J. D. Strange, father of Mrs. B. W. Rose, is improving in the Pampa-Jarratt hospital where he has been receiving medical treat-ment for several weeks. Mr. Strange

formerly operated the Pampa News

GERMANS (Continued From Page 1)

flight over the North Sea about 200

miles from home when German fighters dived in an attack with the sun at their backs.

by our aircraft keeping 'shoulder-to-shoulder' in tight formation," ac-Texas, and one brother, R. W. cording to this version. After about a half-hour of fighting, it was said, the British fliers having come to Carson county in

pressed on 130 miles farther—exactly the distance to Sylt. It was disclosed that the Royal
Air force bombers struck at the
Sylt seaplane base first about 1 a.
m. Wednesday, after a lapse of time hardly more than that needed to fly there after the full extent of the German air attacks on ship-

ping became known.

Loss Claims Differ

The same thing happened in the Dec. 18 fight when a mass air raid on Helgoland was the prompt British answer to German air at-tacks on North Sea Trawlers. The air ministry said one British plane was lost in a 30-minute running fight "far out over the North Sea." The Germans said three out nine British planes had

The air ministry said it could not confirm reports from southwest Denmark that a bomb had struck the seven-mile-long Hindenburg dam causeway connecting Sylt with the mainland

An air force official, however, said it was "quite possible."

Acquiftal Will Be Asked In Kidnaping

EEAUMONT, Jan. 11 (A)-Defense attorneys said today they would ask for an instructed verdict of acquittal for Dr. William C. Welch, being tried on a charge of kidnaping Smortest Boys Come 11-year-old Irwin Mingie. The state rested its case yester-

day. Dr. Welch, a Port Arthur chiropractor, was indicted on charges of kidnaping for extortion, it being alleged he abducted Mingle from his Port Arthur home Dec. 7.

Should the motion for instructed verdict of acquittal be overruled, defense counsel said it would require about a day to complete its evi-

Fighting Renewed On Western Front

PARIS, Jan. 11 (A)-Return of clear weather has brought renewed aerial and land fighting on the western front, latest reports showed Numerous clashes of small bodie

troops on a scouting expedition were set upon by a heavy detachment of Germans but managed to fight their way to their own lines.

DRESSED WEIGHT FIGURES "Dressed weight" in a fowl, when buying it at the stor, means the weight of the fowl, picked but not drawn and with the head and feet on. This is the weight needed to calculate the cooking time and number of servings.

Roman senators were appointed for life unless expelled from office for some dishonorable cause.

The Belleville, Ill., jail uses an opossum, instead of a cat, as a rat-

According to a scientist, lumber-jacks are the hardest workers among men doing manual labor. Some species of cactus bear green

Ohio Child Bride Vows to Remarry



Alice Lindenberger, 10, Athens, O., child bride, followed annull ment of her six-day-old marriage to Charles William Schaal, 20, with assertion she will remarry him when she is 16. Court placed Alice in girls' industrial school and jailed both her mother and Schaal for contributing to delinquency of a minor.

O'Keefe Funeral Held At Panhandle

PANHANDLE, Jan. 11—Funeral services for James E. O'Keefe, 91, who died of pneumonia at the home of a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Jenkins, Tuesday morning, were conducted at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, with Rev. George Thompson, pastor officiating, assist ed by Rev. R. S. Watkins of the Methodist church. Burial was in the Panhandle cemetery under the di-rection of the O'Neal funeral home. Pall bearers were six grandsons, Earl, Wayne, Ralph, Bob, Price and Wallace O'Keefe. Survivors include three sons, R. C. Rice and J. Sid. "Even the heaviest close-range at-tacks were successfully beaten off Mrs. R. D. Jenkins of Panhandle Texas, and one brother, R. W. O'Keefe, 93, of Plainview.

Mr. O'Keefe was a pioneer farmer, 1902 where he engaged in active farming until ill health forced him to retire. His wife preceded him in death 11 years ago

Opponents Attack **Capital Punishment** In Massachusetts

BOSTON, Jan. 11 (P)—With six 'teen-age determants, including a girl of 17, awaiting trial in Massachusetts on first degree murder charges, opponents of the death penalty opened a new attack today upon capital punishment.

Mrs. Herbert Ehrman, secretary of the Massachusetts council for the abclition of the death penalty, as-serted in a statement that if any of he six were convicted of first degr murder, Bay state law permitted but one sentence—death—and that public abhorrence would be such that the electric chair would be banshed from the state. She contended a seven-year-old child could be exe-cuted under present statutes.

Four of the boys awaiting trial are but 17 years old and the fifth is the girl's 18-year-old ex-soldier boy friend. Commissioner of correction Arthur T. Lyman said he had no record of

the execution of a woman in Massachusetts since the days of "Witch Trials."

From Texas, Oklahoma DALLAS, Jan. 11 (A)-The navy is getting smarter boys from Texas 25. and Oklahoma

24.

Lieut. W. B. Cranston, in charge of the regional recruiting office here, says so, explaining that the states for high intelligence of recruits during December. The recruits in this district, which includes the 26. northern half of Texas and all of Oklahoma, scored an average of 73.9 points out of 100 in the navy's 28. educational tests.

The Houston district, which embraces southern Texas, was second with an average of 73.7.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen **Need Not Embarrass**

Numerous clashes of small bodies of troops and several air battles were reported.

The allied high command announced that two German planes were brought down within British-French lines yesterday. Other advices stated that a body of 50 French troops on a scoutling expedition were set into by a heavy detachment of Many wearers of false teeth have su

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Hull Defends Reciprocal Trade Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)
—Ascribing "flagrant and unscrupulous suppression and misuse of material facts" to critics
of the reciprocal trade program,
Secretary Hull declared today that it had expanded markets for American farm and manufactur-

and Means committee to renew the expiring trade agreements act in order to aid in worldwide econ-omic readjustment after the Euro-

"The choice before us," Hull said, "is whether we shall lead the way toward the slough of despair and ruin for ourselves and for others, or toward the heights of econom progress, sustained prosperity a enduring peace for our nation and for the world." He took issue with members of

Congress who are demanding Sen-ate ratification of each agreement, by asserting that the method followed in state department negotia tions "is Democratic in every sense of the word."
In concluding the pacts, Hull said.

American tariffs have been lowered only where they are "unduly burdensome' and where other countries have agreed to accord better treatment to United States export in return for tariff adjustments. "No evidence of serious injury has been adduced in the assertions

allegations which have been put forward by the opponents and critics of the trade agreements program," he said. In some cases, he asserted, claims of injury had been made before

the agreements were concluded and their terms known. "Some light is shed on the present situation by the fact that many of those who are now insisting upon advising American agriculture in opposition to the reciprocal trade policy, which has demonstrated its benefits to agriculture, were among the identical persons who advised the

farmers in 1930 that the Smoot-Hawley act would bring them permanent prosperity, whereas under such advice the farmers of this nation were piloted straight into unprecedented bankruptcy.

"I dare say that the farmers will think twice before accepting a second time such reckless advice."

At the end of 1932, Hull said, "after two and one-half years of Hawley-Smoot tariff embargoes," farm cash income had dropped from \$11,200,000,000 to \$4,100,000,000. By 1938, he said ,it had risen to

By 1938, he said it had risen to \$7,600,000,000, excluding benefit pay-"The most reckless claims have been made in connection with the cattle and the dairy industries," he said. "The income of the cattle industry, which had fallen from \$1,-495,000,000 in 1929 to \$621,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,144,000,000 in 1938. "Does this indicate ruin?"

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Strike Silences Phones MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (P)—The Ericsson Telephone company, ons of two firms serving the major cities of Mexico, was shut down today by

a strike.

The workers quit demanding higher wages and dismissal of half higher wages and dismissal of half higher wages. a dozen officials whom they charged with trying to create a split in their union. The number of men involved

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If you have an excess of acids in your blood
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Kidneys my need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush 'out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

-Shop The Classifieds-

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE First National Bank In Pampa

In the State of Texas At the close of business on December 30th, 1939 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

Loans and discounts (including \$1,957.09 \$1,117,648.03 overdrafts) United States Government obligations, 460,604.00 direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political sub-115,275.23 divisions 19,800.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks, including stock of Fed-7,900:00 eral Reserve bank Cash, balances with other banks, including

reserve balance, and cash items in pro-2,423,432.19 cess of collection Bank premises owned \$27,000.00, furni-27,000.00 ture and fixtures none Real estate owned other than bank prem-587.27 Other assets

\$4,172,247.72 Total Assets LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partner-\$2,693,007.38 ships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, 384,114.58

and corporations Deposits of United States Government 5,000.00 (including postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdi-788,401.97 Other deposits (certified and cashier's 12,999.61 checks, etc.) \$3,883,523.54

Total Deposits 5,131.05 Other liabilities \$3,888.654.59

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Class A preferred, total par \$48,000.00, retirable value \$48,000.00 (Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3%) 123,000.00 (c) Common stock, total par \$75,000.00 115,000.00 Surplus 17,593.13 Undivided profits Reserves (and retirement account for pre-28,000.00 ferred stock)

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Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits

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and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement) 110,800.00

\$ 197,800.00 (e) Total Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pur-281,153.18 281,153.18 suant to requirements of law

State of Texas, County of Gray, ss:

1, Edwin S. Vicars, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

of my knowledge and belief. EDWIN S. VICARS, Cashier Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of Jan-

R. F. Gordon, Notary Public Correct-Aftest: DeLea Vicars Frank M. Certer

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Newspapermen **Give Talks At Phillips Hall**

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Phillips Petroleum company gasoline department employes and their wives heard Wes Izzard, Amarillo radio commentator, give an interesting talk on "Isms" at their regular monthly safety meeting in the Phillips community hall at the Pampa plant last night. "Safety Consciousness" was the subject of a talk by Harry E. Hoare of the

H. F. Majurkuth, superintendent of the Phillips Grayco Booster station, one of the country's most enthusiastic amateur photographers presented technicolor pictures taken at the 66th birthday celebration for "Uncle Frank" Phillips held recently in Bartlesville, and pictures taken at Pikes peak. Fred Fender was chairman of the meeting, which opened with Boy Scouts of Troop 18 presenting the colors.

Mr. Izzard in his talk revealed that Communism was at the base of all European trouble and that was why he stressed Communism and not the other "Isms."

Dictators rose up to stamp out ommunism in Germany, Italy, Russia and Spain," the speaker declared. "What followed Communism in those countries isn't much beter, but Communism started it and t could do the same in America." "I don't mean that we're in any danger of succumbing to Communism but I do mean that we must stamp out the seed. The trouble with us in America is that we don't

"America was built on Capitalism mans too. You don't find them in ost of Europe. Capitalism gave us utomobiles, radios, telephones and other luxuries which aren't en-joyed to any great extent in wartorn Europe. In America we have one car to every five persons while Germany they have one to every. In America we have on radio to every two-and-a-half persons while in Germany and Russia they ave one to every 100 and they can't sten to programs of their own

Becoming safety conscious not only on the highways but on the obs and in the homes was urged Mr. Hoare who also discussed

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to more than 100 employes and their families.

Lawyer Addresses Carson Club Women

Special To The NEWS PANHANDLE, Jan. 11 -- Curtis Douglas, local attorney, spoke on Legislation" at a meeting of the Carson County Federation of Women's clubs in the high school audi-torium Monday afternoon.

Mr. Douglas gave a brief outline of the Texas old age pension law plated for payment of the pensions. He then explained the main bills Mr. Roosevelt submitted to the reint Congress, which included the iget, national defense bill, farm bill, anti-lynching bill, renewal and of the reciprocal trade, labor bill, confirmation and approval of federal appointments, the national debt, and the Dies com-mittee. Mr. Douglas pointed out that the United States government an legally acquire an indebtedness of \$45,000,000,000

Mr. Douglas said to solve the perplexing and complicated problems of the future we need to teach our ildren American ideals, to love, respect everything American, as we that imbued the public with loyalty and love of America, when America was sung each morning, and the

Mrs. Waggoner of Groom presided over the business session, when re-ports on contributions to the Plains Historical society were given the various Federated clubs of the county. The Groom 4-H club and Groom Country Neighbors reported neers to be presented to the His-

At the close of the meeting members of Liberty Community club served refreshments of cookies and coffee in the cafeteria to represen-tatives of the various clubs of the

Citizens Praise Shamrock Firemen

SHAMROCK, Jan. 11-Shamrock

of these young men.

There was only one major fire in Shamrock during 1989 that of the Dodgen Federated Store and Hunter department store, which was well under way before the alarm was turned in but the fire department store are element store and form of the transfer of John A. Cagle, principal that single copy now rests in the library of John A. Cagle, principal of the Transfer and account of the young republic's founding, collectors of Texana concede that only one copy of the book is known to exist today. After department the store of the principal content of the principal content of the young republic's founding, collectors of Texana concede that only one copy of the book is known to exist today. After department store, which was well as the principal content of the young republic's founding, collectors of Texana concede that only one copy of the book is known to exist today. After department store, which was well as long and "heirloominous" span, and the principal content of the young republic's founding, collectors of Texana concede that only one copy of the book is known to exist today. After department store, which was well as long and "heirloominous" span, and the principal content of the young republic's founding, collectors of Texana concede that only one copy of the book is known to exist today. After department store, which was well as long and "heirloominous" span, and the principal content of the young republic's founding, collectors of Texana concede that only one copy of the book is known to exist today. After department store, which was well as long and "heirloominous" span, and the principal content of the principal content o endered excellent service in holding of the Travis school at Greenville. the fire within the two buildings Total losses by fire in Shamrock for 1939 amounted to \$13,509.07.

The fire department was represented at the State Volunteer Firemen's convention at Harlingen and sent student firemen to the Texas A. and M. fire prevention school in College Station, thereby earning dredits that were instrumental in lowering key rates for the city.

Officers and personnel of the fine department are: Nathan Luminus, chief; Carl Hale, assistant other; Fan Partridge, fire marshal; Ted Williams, president; Ira Wall, truck driver; Ed Hutton, hose captain No. 1; Gilbert Guthrie, hose captain No. 2; R. D. Midgely, Lige Travin. Wayne Fox. Roy Carlton, C. G. Cantrell, Jr., Huey Cook, Beb Tisdal, Ward McPherson, E. G. Glasgow, Alec Harvey, Coy Turner, Earl Martin, Homer Ewton, O. C. Hager and J. H. Jackson, firemen.

It's One, Two, Three and Down in the Old North Sea



Nazi U-boat pitches another strikeout and sends a British trawler to Davey Jones in dramatic series of pictures, above, taken from the submarine. After the trawler's crew is taken off, pombs are placed in the hold to blast the vessel apart. Her hull settles quickly at the stern and plunges to the

Unity's Sister a Barmaid



"She's a little wild," was the way Jessica Rommilly, Miami barmaid sister of pro-Nazi Unity Freeman-Mitford, described the English blond who recently returned to England suffering from a mysterious bullet wound in her neck. Jessica is pictured with her husband, Esmond Rommilly, nephew of Winston Churchill, who is a bartender. They were married in 1937 after a hectic romance, came to the United States a year ago.

that they are working on several only one Copy Remains Of "Laws Of Texas," Published In 1838

of the infant Republic of Texas cleaning time. Even more, probably had met three times and the lusty young nation's legal code began to be a bit involved, the lawmakers decided to collect their work into a book. They called it: "The Laws of Texas-First, Second and Third

Congresses."

Notwithstanding that it probably cal lore, rolunteer fire department won praise was the most ambitious collection from local citizens for the excellent of Texas laws up to that time and fire record of the city for 1989 gave early promise of historical which is due greatly to the efforts importance since it related a first-hand account of the young repub-

The congressmen published their reference work in 1838. There is The fire department was repre-ented at the State Volunteer Fire-ber of copies distributed. But re-

tely is a homily on the magnetism After representatives in Congress of the trash barrel at spring houseon the transient popular value of things historical.

> The saga of Mr. Cagles lone existing volume has been kept ac-curately. Its varied ownership literally seeps down the trunk and into the tap root of Texas politi-

Anson Jones, last president of the Republic of Texas, is believed by Mr. Cagle to have been the first owner. Ochiltree, a famous Lone Star lawyer, obtained possession of the volume, and later it came into Texas senate—a delegate from the municipality of Bevil to many of the early political conventions in

Charles McCracken. another ominent Texan, next owned the book. Forty years ago, Principal to do with that "Yankee holiday, Cagle purchased it and has never President Andrew Jackson refuse let it leave his possession.

takes up the Declaration of the

People of Texas in General Con-

vention assembled, November 3, 1835. Eleven pages are devoted to this section. Fifty-five delegates are estimated at \$300,000,000.000 isted. Branch T. Archer, president of the congress, and P. B. Baxter, secretary, affixed their signatures

Following the republic's first 'Declaration of Independence" comes the Ordinances and Resolutions passed by Provisional Goverter was also ex officio president of the general convention from November 19, 1835, to January 17, 1836.

republic are named.

ration of Independence made by delegates in general convention from November 19, 1835 to January

The final and permanent Declaration of Independence made by delegates in general convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836, then consumes five pages with 58 delegates being named. Next comes the constitution of the Republic of Texas-signed by the ame 58 delegates. And to conclude comes the laws and acts of the first three congresses.

Thus, clad in the cowhide of its native realm, this final volume staves off the encroaching draperies of time's forgetfulness. Carefully cherished, it serves as one of the weatherbeaten guideposts to the lusty land back down the trail of the rising Lone Star.

Demos Convention Part Of Strategy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-Reports circulated in the Senate to-day that the Democratic national nittee would set the party's national convention for mid-July in a politically-strategic effort to force the Republican convention into

early August. Republican Chairman John Hamilton and several other party leaders have been represented as wishing to hold their convention after Democrats nominate their candidates and adopt their placform.

This may provoke a split in the Republican national committee, however, for several Republican leaders in Congress expressed the view their party should pick a conthe possession of Stephen H. Ev-erett, a lawyer and member of the gued that the Minerity party needs much more time to build a campaign organization than the party in power.

Because he would have nothing to give Thanksgiving day the cus-tomary presidential sanction during The first part of the volume his term of office.

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Episcopalians To Have Convocation In Amarillo Soon

Episcopal church for the Missionary District of North Texas will be held in Amarillo on Sunday and Monday, January 14 and 15.

The opening service is that of holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m. in St. Andrew's church with a guest preacher. There will be a special meeting of laymen from to 7:50 p. m., in the form of a din ner at which the main speaker will be Mr. Robey, himself a layman, and executive secretary of the District of Arizona.

Other features are the annual dinner to be held after the morning service, a tea to be held in the late afternoon at the Bishop's House a combined auxiliary and convoca tion service at night and the usual usiness sessions of the auxiliary and convocation on Monday.

Attending from Pampa will be the Rev. R. J. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Surratt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scheig and others. All members of the local church are invited to attend all or any of the meetings of con

Man Recommended As Play Supervisor

A man with seven years experience in recreation work has been recommended to head the Pampa Recrea-tion Program for 1940. The recommendation was made at a board meeting yesterday afternoon and it will be acted upon by the state

Present at yesterday's meeting was Mr. Eggeling of Lubbock, field supervisor of the Lubbock and Amarillo districts, who discussed local problems with the board. The local program will not be released until the arrival of a supervisor, either the one recommended by the board pany vs. J. W. Graham et al, was or another to be selected later, it dismissed by Judge W. R. Ewing as

were Mrs. Glen Pool, Captain Her-closeure of a materialman's lien was man Lambrecht, J. B. Massa and the basis of the suit, which was C. E. McGrew.

intensive training school for local to 22 jurors, who had reported to-workers will be conducted, the day and on one other day of this board decided.

in the United States is \$281,000. paid a juror who reported earlier 000,000; total wealth of all kinds is this week but not at 9 o'clock this

Soviet Russia has 10,000 newspapers, with a total circulation of start Monday. The week is criminal-Names of early Texans form an integral portion of the text and be-fore the conclusion, more than 500 persons who aided in founding the

Must Wait 21 Years for Citizenship



Because the stork was quicker than the U.S. naturalization department, baby Wendy Joan, daughter of Joan Woodbury and Henry

District Court Jury Used Only Half-Hour

An eight-year-old case was settled n one-half hour today in 31st district court.

Within 30 minutes after the petit jury panel of 22 had reported, judgment was filed, and the jurors paid and dismissed. The case, Panhandle Lumber com-

was stated by Mayor E. S. Carr, attorneys announced that the mat-chairman of the board. Other board members present at and the plaintiff did not further sterday's meeting in the city hall wish to prosecute the cause. Forefiled on January 21, 1932. Checks totaling \$132 were paid

week in district court, representing a payment of \$6 to each of the 22 jurors. A third check for \$3 is to be

Third week of the January term



Wilcoxon, screen players, must wait 21 years for citizenship. Englishborn Wilcoxon, shown with child and nurse above; did not receive his final papers until day after Wendy Joan was born, so when she reaches maturity she will have choice of declaring herself a citizen of either the United States or Great Britain.

Allies May Lose War, U. S. Admiral Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-Adtoday that in considering the pro posed \$1,300,000,000 expansion of the fleet "we must face the possibility of an allied defeat" in the curren European war.

> Testifying before the House Naval Affairs committee, the chief of naval operations declared that in deternining this country's defense needs, the possibility that the natives of the European democracies might be wiped out must be taken into ac-

strength of any potential combina-tions of enemies," he added. Stark declared the proposed pro-

gram was "a compromis?" and added the most important factor in its favor was its "moderation."

Hopkins Scouts Plan Father-Son Banquet

HOPKINS, Jan. 11-At a meeting of the Scout committeemen recently plans were formulated for a Father and Son banquet to be held during Scout week.

The committee in charge of plans for the banquet will be LaVern Courson, chairman, K. W. Rippel,

and R. W. Talley.

A first aid container has been made by D. Partridge and will be installed in the Scout hall and first aid equipment will be bought and kept in the container where it will be easily accessible at all times.

Payment of expenses of D. Part-

ridge, LaVerne Courson, and A. W. Coltharp to the Scout meeting held at Shamrock recently were ap-The following were present: La-

Verne Courson, scoutmaster; K. W. Rippel, D. Partridge, A. W. Col-tharp, W. M. Parker, C. C. Jones, and George Adamie

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Obvious Reductions in the

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	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44
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Odds and ends in styles and sizes offered at sacrifice prices . Suits from famous makers you are familiar with . . . makes we have always carried. Not every suit in stock is reduced but it will be worth your while to see those that are!

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	1/ 00	69.95	24.0

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> **Entire Stock** Children's Snow Suits Reduced! 7.95 Snow Suits

2.95 Snow Suits 1.88

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Sandies May Upset Pampa Tomorrow Night

'Glamor Boys' To Open Cage Doubleheader

went down to Canyon and whipped the Eagles, a team that only a week ago beat the Harvesters in Pampa, and that is the reason that Pampans are expecting a major court battle here to-morrow night when the two teams

Pampa previously whipped Amathe Sandies' Canyon definitely puts the Amarilloans in the favorites' class just as the Harvester win over the Sans made the Pampans favorites. At any rate, word comes from

Amarillo that the Sandies are planning to upset the Harvesters, and that they are in a fighting mood, and are determined to win. Their slogan is said to be, "No more beatings in Pampa!" The Harvesters are equally determined, and they know they'll have a fight on their hands. For the first time since Coach Odus Mitchell became coach at Pampa high school, the Harvester

reserves, "glamor pants" of the Harvester squad are playing be-fore crowds, and it is expected that the stands will be pretty well filled tomorrow night at 7 o'clock when the reserves take the floor against the Golden Sandie subs. In previous years, the fans ig-nored the reserves and did not show

up until the second game, between first strings, started, but this season there has been nearly as large a crowd at 7 o'clock as at 8 o'clock when the second game begins.

And there are enough good reasons for coming early to see the 'glamour" boys. In the first place they can play the Harvesters a close game; they have not been by the reserves of any other team; they are colorful ball handand they miss the easy shots make the spectacular tosses. forwards are A. C. Enloe and Tom Cox, the center Junior Frashier, and the guards, Billy Mounts, the best dribbler on the entire squad, and the player most proficient at working in the ball to the forwards,

and Durward Mitchell. When the second string gets a nice lead, Coach Mitchell sends in the third string: Nichols, center; Thomas Dewey, guard, brother of James (Admiral) Dewey of Harvester basketball game; Tuttle and C. Mitchell, forwards; Qualls, guard.

To Open Big Five Tomorrow night's basketball doueader with the Sandies will open the Big Five league which Amao won last year. The Harvesters all win tomorrow night, on the Pampa which the Harvesters won by a dozen points, but last year's sad happening could be repeated. Pampa was favored to win by a release of the South and the same at about for three days and wound up with a five year contract to ceach football at Rice Institute.

Acceptance of the South favored to win by a nice score and went to Amarillo to play the iding game in the league and got

Of course, Coach Hull and his Sandies are planning an upset to-morrow night as they did at Can-Rowl winner yon and really anything can hap-pen when the Sandies and the Harvesters play, and the fans know that, and they will be out in full force to see the game to-

morrow night. Pampa has won the Big Five rillo, Borger, and will have to win

Probable Lineup

Coach Mitchell will likely start did anything in a hurry in my life. Cox and Bearden at the forward I figure that I'd rather be slow positions. Dunaway at center, and than serry. Carlisle and Terrell at the guard ter-jumping contest and learned cision the next afternoon. that Pete Dunaway could out-jump

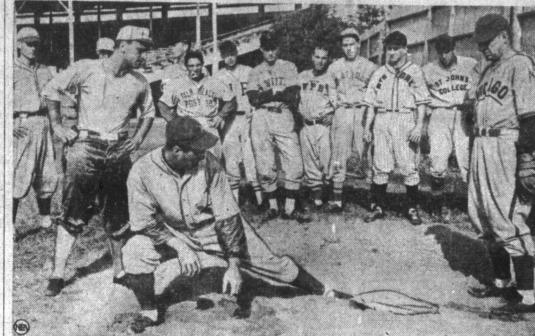
anybody on the squad. ity to see how his new combination staff but Neely will be allowed to Conley, who played plenty of footworks out against the Sandies, a name his other assistants. team that will be far superior to the Childress quint which was the weakest the Harvesters have played this son line coach, if that school one successful block. season. The coach will also have his doesn't elevate Howard to the head eye on Carlisle who has not hit the position. basket from the floor in the last two games and has scored the sum pare for spring practice. total of ten field goals in the last nine games, eight of which he Billy Conn To Be played as forward, and in that time has fouled out twice and had three Awarded Neil Medal fouls assessed against him in three

Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press) Temple 61, New Mexico Aggies 43. Harvard 40, Columbia 35. Fordham 31, Rutgers 30. Oklahoma Aggies 26, Oklahoma 19 Manhattan 36, Brooklyn 35.

Texas Wesleyan 33, Sam Houston





Mule Haas, who helped Philadelphia Athletics to world championships, teaches sliding at West Palm Beach, Fla., Baseball College, first of winter's diamond schools. At professor's left is Eddie Miller, who broke his leg last season while starring at shortstop for Boston Bees. Roy Johnson, coach of Chi-

Golden Gloves Tourney Won't Be Held In Pampa

Paul Hill, president of the Pampa Amateur Athletic association formed several years ago to assist the Pampa News in staging past tourna-

One reason for not holding a tournament is that a loan against the Pampa Athletic Arena, owned by the association, is now overdue and it is

boxing center this winter. The an- tion of the North Plains High School

team. The association had planned to

Boxing association would keep many sell the material to secure his eligible boys from entering the money," Mr. Hill stated. "We" will Golden Gloves tournament. School keep the lot and it is our hope that boxing coaches say they would not we can secure enough support to have enough time to train a Golden erect a good recreation center, in-Gloves team as well as a school cluding gymnasium, etc.," Mr. Hill

said. "We're not licked yet, we're going hold a tournament and send winners to have a recreation center if we to the Amarillo tournament, to be have to get the few men interested not believed possible to make enough money to pay off the note and to send the winning boys to the state of the young boxers didn't feel like tournament in Fort Worth.

Rice Gives Jess Neely Five Year Coaching Job

HOUSTON, Jan. 11 (A) Spare

ference school's offer climaxed a succeed Jimmy Kitts, who fell unbeat. The Sandies never even won der the ax after a pair of poor

While no pact has been signed, ance was based on a five year con tract with power to name his chief assistants. He refused to divulge the salary but it was believed to be \$7,-500 a year.

Neely flew here Monday—he never had been in an airplane be flew here Monday-he championship more times than any fore—and began conversations with of the other schools in the league— Rice authorities. The main features Pampa, Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, Borger, and will have to win pleaded for time to go home and the game tomorrow night to have talk the matter over with his wife a chance of capturing the flag this his friends, and Clemson officials, to whom he felt a deep loyalty.

Rice relented; Neely flew home sitions. Yesterday he held a cen- Tuesday night, and reached his de-Bill Wallace, freshman football

> It was considered a certainty he The play evolves out of a threewould bring Frank Howard, Clem- out-two-in set-up and hinges upon

Neely will report Feb. 1 to pre-

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-For capturing the public's fancy as well as the lightheavyweight championship of the world, young Billy Conn of Pittsburgh tenight will be awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial medal by New York boxing writers as the man who did the most Dance Committee for boxing in 1939.

The Boxing Writers association established the award a year ago in Clemson 39, Wake Forest 28.

West Texas Teachers 56, Abilene while covering the Spanish Civil

The first recipient was Jack eachers 23.

New Mexico Mines 62, Eastern New champion who has remained active as a referee.

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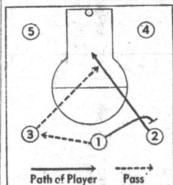
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Jess Neely, a southern gentleman who likes to take his time, bustled Guerillas Will Enter Mobeetie ootball at Rice Institute. Acceptance of the Southwest Con-

WINNING



Here is a screen formation set up nybody on the squad. | coach, and Cecil Grigg, backfield by the John Carroll quintet of country The coach will have an opportun- coach, will be retained on the Rice | Cleveland, which is coached by Tom | ment | ball and basketball at Notre Dame. night.

No. 1 passes to 3 and cuts diagonally forward in opposite direction

setting up screen on 2's guard. No. 2 then makes quick break for basket and takes pass from 3.

Nos. 4 and 5 in corner can help by faking to keep their defensive men out of center court. No. 2 may find himself open for lay-up or set shot from within cir-

Watson Announces

R. R. Watson, Gray county chairman for the celebration of the Presmemory of Neil, a former Associated ident's birthday, January 30, today Press sports writer who was killed announced that Charles Lamka, serve on the committee and had ac-

committee officers.

Polar Bear Tears Arm Of Youth Who Puts Snow In Cage

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (A)-Robert Peel, 17, playing hookey, stopped to admire Carmichael, the

Oscar Hinger, will participate in

the Mobeetie Invitation basketball tournament which will begin at 9 Saturday night. One or two members of the Harvester reserves will join the Guerillas as will Grover Les Heiskell who will be eligible for eight semester rule will get him. The Guerillas placed in the top

bracket with LeFors, Kelton, Allison, Briscoe and Mobsetie, Strength, according to dope, is in the bottom bracket where Shamrock, Spearman, Conlan, Miami, Mobeetie and Canadian are bracketed. The Guerillas went to the semi-

finals in the Pampa Invitation tournament, dropping only to Spearman by a small score. It was not known definitely today

have entered the tourna- ed for 8 points. Cleveland, which is coached by Tom ment with Mobeetie and Quail, favorites, paired for 8 o'clock Friday

The pairings follows:

Friday: (Boys) 9 a. m.—LeFors vs. Kelton. 2 p. m.-Pampa vs. Allison m.—Briscoe vs. Mobeetie "B." 4 p. m .- Conlan vs. Miami. . m.-Mobeetie vs. Canadian.

10 a. m. (Saturday)—Shamrock Basketball League. Spearman Friday: (Girls) 11 a. m,-Shamrock vs. Spearman. 3 p. m.—Samnorwood vs. Allison 10 a. m.—Briscoe vs. Kelton.

1 p. m.-Canadian vs. Miami.

8 p. m.-Quail vs. Mobeetie

Doherty Bequeaths Fortune To Widow

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-Henry L. Doherty's great fortune, composed announced that Charles Lamka, George Grammas, Emory Smith, and Jimmy Myers have been asked to serve on the committee asked to through a critical illness.

The will of the 69-year-old

encourage and promote women's activities in the celebration are to be only beneficiary listed was Mrs. Grace Doherty, the widow.

There was no value placed upon the estate, other than the usual formal declaration that it was "more than \$10,000." Prior to the depression of 1929,

when Cities Service stock was quoted above \$50 a share, his personal fortune purportedly had a paper value of more than \$100,000,000.

stopped to admire Carmichael, the zoo's polar bear. Noticing the snow in the bear's cage was trampled, he started throwing some more in.

Carmichael took a swipe at him tore his right arm from elbow to wrist.

"Did I reap the wages of sin!" and nounced that it is sending its altoward the last century. A Paris night club announced that it is sending its altoward war. A x x x is step toward war. A x x x is the front will be treated to the fing's men came up the Delaware river yesterday—hunting for New York.

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"CoLUMBIA. Mo., (AP)—News-treating to the fing'

Clown Altrock Opposed To Too Much 'Sideshow'

Nick Altrock, turned serious here today long enough to caution against weight, has started on the road he hopes will lead to the heavyweight mixing too much "sideshow" with championship. But like the road to

The veteran coach and funnyman or the Washington Senators realled that the late Ban Johnson, big boys. Last night he took an easy for the Washington Senafors re-called that the late Ban Johnson, former president of the American league, once told him his stunts

H3 has had two bouts with the big boys. Last night he took an easy 12-round decision from Henry Coop-er of Brooklyn in Madison Square ere "great stuff, but don't let it Garden and last August he scored interfere with the actual playing of technical knockout over Gus Dor-

"Sideshow promoters would do paseball is a good idea just as long as it is not allowed to overshadow the game," Altrock said,

onclusion—the funny stuff has a place in baseball. "In fact, it's saved the day for many a fan when the game itself was not so hot."

the Senators were trailing Detroit were yawning with boredom when Manager Bucky Harris gave him the wants those heavyweights. They "I got into action about the sixth

Altrock's shadow boxing act (he no match for Conn. first introduced it in 1912) still gets plenty of laughs, but butterflies ing" of the harmless little insects therefore, was a failure, last night's "sour puss" back of first base

to Amarillo for further competition. **KPDNRadio**"The holder of the note plans to Program

THURSDAY AFTERNOON THURSDAY AFTERNOOS

3:30—Final Edition of the News.

3:45—Borger Studios.

5:00—Ken Bennett.

5:15—Know Your Public Schools

5:30—To be Announced.

6:46—Talking Drums.

6:00—Cornshuckers.

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7:00—Goodnight!

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7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:30—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:40—Shoppers Guide.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air
9:20—Swing Fourteen
9:30—Borger Studios.
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:00—Liv a Fact.
10:15—Women's Club of the Air.
10:45—Borger Studios.

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1:00—Bouse of Peter M:Gregor.
1:15—News—WKY.
1:30—Moods in Melody
1:40—Rhythm and Romance—WI.
1:55—Fashion Flashes
2:00—Topics of the Day
2:15—Linger-A-While
2:30—It's Dance Time
2:46—Sweet or Swing
1:06—News Headlines.
1:15—Billy Gilbert
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS.
1:45—Rendzvous with Romance
2:00—Bill Haley

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5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen
5:45—Talking Drums,
6:00—Cornshuckers,
6:15—To be Announced,
6:30—To be Announced,
6:45—Reflections at Twilight,
7:00—Goodnight!

McLean Defeats Quail 22 To 14

McLEAN, Jan. 11-McLean's baswhat boys would make the trip with ketball teams defeated the Quail meeting of the football champions team. The Harvesters battle quintet 22 to 14 at Quail Tuesday in the Rose Bowl. the top girls teams in the Bond, McLean center, was account-

and girls of Samnorwood at Mc- for the infantile paralysis fund, Lean Friday night. The game should be good, as Samnorwood along with Wellington reign as favorites to take the title in the East Panhandle

1940 Pirates Are Going Collegiate

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (A)-The Pirates are going collegiate for 1940 under managership of an old campus idol in the person of Frankie Frisch. Probably they have a greater num ber of college men than any other club in baseball. No fewer than 17 members of the Buccaneer crew formerly played for, or are studying

They are manager Frisch, Ford-ham; coach Jake Flowers, Washingeleven years ago had nursed him ton College of Chestertown, Md.; through a critical illness. An executive secretary, treasurer, and a vice-chairman, the latter to encourage and promote women's ac-Sewell, Vanderbilt: Wilbur Brubaker, U. C. L. A.; Elmer Rambert, in history. Ohio State: Bill Clemensen, now student at San Jose State; Yount, Wake Forest; Clarence Parker, Duke; George Susce, St. Bonaventure; John Schultz, Jr., now a law student at St. Louis University.

> Can't Find New York PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (A)—The is a warlike act," he said. "It is a King's men came up the Delaware step toward war. x x x"

Billy Conn Wins Easy Victory Over Cooper

Tipperary, it's going to be a long

azio in Philadelphia.
This success has made the lightwell to follow Johnson's advice—
putting on sideshows along with
baseball is a good idea just as long in terms of Johnson Techniques in terms of Johnny Paychek, Lee Savold, Bob Pastor—and leave the the game," Altrock said.

But don't jump at any hasty can add on other steps light up the the throne-room.

"He'll fight anybody, that kid," murmured Manager Johnny Ray in the dressing room after last night's Only last year, Altrock related, fight. "I'm not a matchmaker, so I he Senators were trailing Detroit don't know who'll be next. Maybe something like 17-2 and fans we'll take the winner of that Apos-re yawning with boredom when toli-Bettina business, be he (Ccn)

can't touch him." "I got into action about the sixth inning and not a fan left before the was called in on ten days' notice to with 600 pins. substitute for Steven Dudas and was

Billy for months asserted he wanted to get into the heavyweight butterflies) are his most re- division to share in the "big dough." This phase of his introduction gross gate being only \$14,000. Besides he weighed a mere 173½, 16½ pounds less than his foe.

The Conn clan likes to compare him with Tommy Loughran. But even Loughran weighed around 185 and perhaps more important, he had the benefit of six years' experience in the ring before he gave up the

light-heavy toga.
In view of this, talk of Conn retiring as light-heavyweight after one or even two more title defenses seems a little far-fetched. He did show, however, that he can do all right for himself against some of the hangers-on of the heavyweight scene. He gave Cooper a boxing lesson, dancing, jabbing, and rolling up so many points that there wasn't any use keeping count. But he never so much as jarred

the chunky Brooklyn boy.
"He's a bull," Conn admitted afterward. "I could box him all night but I tried everything and couldn't

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Ashford Simes, Louisiana State's fine Bahrman tail-back, has turned down a movie offer for another year of college football. . . . The Yankees are getting set for a \$40,000 blast from Joe Di Maggio. . . . The New Mexico A. and M., basket ballers, now in the east, are knocking everybody's eyes Ives out with their boots, corduroy briches and ten gallons hat, et cet.

One Minute Interview Zeke Bonura: "Talk about using the mails to defraud—well, I'll just not sign that contract and save the Giants from that charge. . . . For crying cut loud!"

Today's Guest Star Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Times-Tribune: "Significance of the Coast league's move to purify itself is that it is designed to put it in step with the Big Ten. . . . Soon a virtual partnership will exist, leading to inter-conference games and possibly to an ultimate agreement for a

Billy Conn's next title defense will be against the winner of the Iona Batson led the McLean Feb. 2 return bout between Bettina Tigerettes by scoring 12 points in and Apostoli. And if the Florida turning back the Quail lassies 27 blue laws can be stretched, the match may be held on a Sunday Both teams will play the boys afternoon in Miami's Orange Bowl

Mail Box "I sure hope Santa put plenty Arturo Godoy's sock," writes Ad to need it against Joe Louis next

Bob Foxx, Tennessee's halfback hits .400 in baseball and big league scouts are interested. . . . And they are not shying off because he spells it with an extra "x" either.

U. S. Scrap Metal **Dealers See Good Business In 1940** PITTSUBURGH, Jan. 11 (A)-The

day predicted the American junk cart would prove a prosperity bandwagon during 1940. Scrap dealers attending the organizations annual convention said they expect at least a 10 per cent gain in activity over 1939 when fourth quarter consumption of waste metal exceeded any previous period

Floyd Step Toward War ator Nye (R-Nd) declared today that passage of pending resolutions to lend \$60,000,000 to Finland for its step toward war."

Pitchers Milnar, Harder Won't Concede Yanks Flag



half of the Major Bowling league, swept their series with the Schneider hotel Tuesday night at Berry alleys. Phillips 66 took two out of three from Diamond Shop and Cabot Shops beat Thompson Hard-

Chitsy of the hardwaremen rolled

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170 Diamond Shop 1st 2nd 3rd T1. 143 143 201 487 . 178 199 188 565 150 167 160 477 161 170 171 502 Carter

793 822 890 2505 **Paychek Unimpressed** ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP) may have impressed many people but Johnny Paychek wasn't among

Mentioned as a probable opponent of Conn, Paychek knocked out Pietro Georgi of Los Angeles in the fourth round last night and on the way back to his dressing room tersely commented: "Bring on Billy Conn."

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 (A)-Many baseball pennant, won in the ef-ortless security of the hot stove league, is fumbled away in the sum-mer. But a pair of Cleveland pitch-

ers refused today to concede anything to the New York Yankees in the 1940 American league race. The veteran Mel Harder, afflicted with a lame salary wing the first two months last season, and Al Milnar, then just an untried south-paw with lots of stuff and no control, pointed to themselves as two of the reasons.

Other factors, the hurlers said are Lou Boudreau, a newcomer making the grade in the Indians' perennial gap at shortstop; Oscar Gr infield handy-man, and Ray Mack,

second baseman. Three times a week Harder and Milnar work out on a program signed to help each produce 20 vic-"We have a good chance of win-

552 ning if we get a few breaks," de-553 clared Milnar, perspiring from a 171 182 173 526 game of handball. Declared Harder: "I'm going to do everything in the world to get myself in shape the start of this

season. I cut loose too soon last

592 year. Despite those troubles. Harder 436 hung up 15 victories last year and 489 Milnar 14 to help the tribe finish Some other reasons the Milnar-Harder duo is optimistic: Johnny Allen, long one of the

majors' classiest twirlers, may re-

600 ler, who turned in 24 decisions "We do wish," they 917 895 910 2722 "that we had another right-handed hitting outfielder." That's the main Tl. item on the tribe's agenda, since

576 only Ben Chapman, of four reg 530 gardeners, is a right-hander. Turks Win Ninth Straight Victory

TURKEY, Jan. 11-Turkey's Terrible Turks basketball team, coached by Al Duncan, won their ninth straight game on Tuesday night when they defeated Samnorwood 50 to 33. On last Friday night the Turks beat Flomot 43 to 21.

Samnerwood started off by taking lead they held until midway through the first quarter. Then the had a 26 to 8 lead at the half. Lipscomb and Geisler led Turkey's attack with Lowe chief scorer for

the visitors.
Against Flomot, Chat Johnson chalked up 18 points while Marker added eight for Flomot. Turkey will participate in the Matador tournament Friday and

Saturday.

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the difference. Phone 1290.

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FOR SALE: Bargain six inch jointer, nearly new cost \$54.00, sacrifice for \$27.50. Pampa Upholstery Co., Phone 188.
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sanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean. Portable power. Phone 62. 18—Building-Materials

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26—Beauty Parlor Service SPECIAL: Regular \$3.00 permanents, for \$3.00. Brow and lash dye, 50c. I. Bonita Beauty Shop, 410 S. Cuyler. Phor

SPICIAL Eyebrow dye. 50c. For short time \$5 permanents, \$3.50. Pampa Beauty Shop, North Crown Theater. Phone 108.

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28 Miscellaneous FOR SALE: -81/2 H. P. Sea King outboard motor, A-1 condition. McConnell Imple-ment Co., 112 N. Ward, Phone 485.

29—Mattresses REGARDLESS of bad weather we are part-ly moved and have made about 12 mat-

resses. New location 817 W. Foster. Ayers Mattress Factory, Phone 633. 30—Household Goods

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RECONDITIONED Westinghouse washing machine. Bargain at \$24.50. Thompson Hardware. 107 N. Cuyler, Phone 43. WILL sacrifice McCray, 8 foot meat eas-with frigidaire. Phone 888.

34 Good Things to Eat

LIVESTOCK

39—Livestock-Feed

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54-City Property

FOR SALE:—3 room stucco house, garage double chicken house, 616 Roberta. double chicken house, 616 Roberta.

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63—Automobiles

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Here's How To **Tell When Coin** Is Counterfeit

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)-The secret service began today a five-year campaign to teach Americans to know their money—which means how to tell counterfelt from the real

"There was a time," said Chief Frank J. Wilson, "when our people were losing \$1,000,000 a year. This were losing \$1,000,000 a year. This has been reduced to about \$300,000. When the campaign is completed we hope the loss will be practically nothing."

The campaign will be carried into the schools and theaters by a movie, which features for the first time a real picture of real money. Wilson and a group of his agents gave the movie a premiere at the nterior department auditorium ves terday, and then they gave the dollar a loud hand. There are lots of ways to tell a

counterfeit bill, it seems, but one of the best is to study the face of the man on the money.

If Hamilton's right eyebrow is a kilter—the bill's a phony. If George Washington's jaw is too lantern-like, the bill is no good. If Abraham Lincoln's beard is not

trimmed just right, you had better call the police.

Look at their collars, their ties, their hair-the real bills have fine, clear-cut work. The counterfeiters

The flaws come in the little de-

tails—like the details of the faces and flourishes or curves in Secretary Morgenthau's signature "The man we're trying to help," said Wilson, "is the small business man—the fellow who can't afford to lose \$10 in a week. And also, trying to save honest persons from

Smiley Now Big Chicken Center

SMILEY, Gonzales County, Jan. 11 (P)—Lloyd Bell, of this small community pioneered in farm diversification and as a result Smiley markets more than 4,000,000 chickens a vear.

It began back in 1916, but today it has become a big industry. Bell returning from a visit to California with 72 white leghorn hens, promptly abandoned cotton farming and took up poultry raising. Before long his neighbors had adopted the same idea, until farming was a thing of the past in

Smiley and white leghorns becam? the major cash crop. Smiley's soil and climate are well adapted to poultry raising. As a consequence, each resident has from half dozen to three dozen poultry nouses adjacent to his own home in 1928 Bell had established in hatchery with a capacity of 52,000 eggs, and was quickly followed by other residents of the commun ity. Today restaurant chains as well as numerous jobbers are depending entirely on the Smiley production center for metropolitan supplies. One raiser, for example, supplies a res-

taurant chain with 2,500 broilers a week. In 1938 the Smiley community bought 472 carloads of feed for its A real clean car. Has heater and chickens, which regularly number early 2000,000 head. Although the white leghorn is one of the most popular standard breeds, many Ompletely reconditioned. New growers have developed a hybrid stock, or a mixture of the leghorn and some heavier, strain. The latter development has been effected upon

the premise that birds of such ancestry develop weight faster.
The broilers raised at Smiley usually average two pounds at the age of 11 weeks. Most eggs are used for from McCulloch.

hatching new stock for Smiley. In addition to the 4,000,000 chickens marketed from the tiny com-munity, called by its residents "the world's largest poultry center," ap-proximately 300,000 turkeys are raised at Smiley each year.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page The following were signers of the Declaration of Independence:

Robert Morris. Roger Sherman. Oliver Wolcott. Benjamin Franklin.

William Hooper.

C. I. O. Man's Wife Thought Tortured



Found murdered in her Aber-deen, Wash., home, Mrs. Dick Law, above, wife of a C. I. O. official, was believed by her husband to have been tortured be-cause she would not reveal whereabouts of certain matters in connection with his union ac-

Tragic Souvenir



In an agony of grief Mrs. William Tate, of St. Louis, Mo., clutches the heat-warped toy automobile retrieved from the charred ruins of her home. Her three young children were burned to death. One child was but four months old, the others 2 and 4 years.

Capitol Court Records

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Supreme ourt proceedings included: Application for writ of error

S. R. Perryman et al vs. Brousard Trust et al, Jefferson. Application dismissed for want of John W. Duncan et ux vs. Denton county, Tex., Denton.

J. J. Busby vs. Grace E. Jones, lueces; Finck Cigar Co., vs. S. L. Campbell, Clay.
All opinions and judgments heretofore entered by this court in Rose Lisle Nixon et vir vs. John Hirschi, Wichita, withdrawn, and this cause

Motions for rehearing of causes

judge court January 24. AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)-Proceedings he court of criminal appeals in cluded: Affirmed: Leon Jones Lang from

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SIDE GLANCES

AMARILLO, Jan, 11 (A)-Proceed-

ngs in the court of Civil Appeals for the seventh supreme judicial district of Texas at Amarillo today included Motion Granted: S. E. Fish vs. Ruth G. Bush, et al., to file statement of facts. Motions overruled: D. C. Roberts

s. A. S. Roberts, to dismiss appeal; S. W. Hughes vs. R. M. Stovall, et al. rehearing. Affirmed: W. F. Chandler, et ux. City State Bank in Wellington, Collingsworth,

President Favors Tax On Income Tax ngton treaty. WASHINGTON, Jan- 11 (AP)-President Roosevelt looks with favor on ratio to Japan at 5 to 3.

a 10 per cent "super-tax" on the in-come tax to pay emergency national anese navy would be increased, he defense costs, administration officials said today, but he wants Con-Reappearance of the American For County Treasurer: gressional leaders to take the initiative in framing proposals. roposal for naval improvements at the island of Guam was character-The "super-tax", although still an

Walker from Comanche; Lee Parrish from Sabine; T. G. Beckham The President's budget message gard of the fundamentally peaceful

requested \$460,000,000 in additional taxes. Officials said the President vir tually eliminated all but income tax sources for new revenues when he specified that the new taxes ought to be "according to ability to pay and avoid taxes which decrease con-

super-tax idea particularly because of its mathametical simplicity. It Involves no complicated changes in tax rates. Treasury officials who declined to

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America. 30 Fish eggs. 33 Each. 34 Rough lava. 35 Wanders. 40 To absolve. 43 Kimono girdle remunerate. 45 Guttural. 48 Beast's home.

OPR. 1940 BY NEA BERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAY, OFF "I don't know what I'm paying you fellows for—you haven't written a good bloody mystery for the Kiddies' Hour in months."

Tipton from Potter; A. M. Drayton from Hutchinson; Pete Riley from Japan Calls U. S. **Naval Expansion** American Menace

TOKYO, Jan. 11 (P)-Expansion of the United States navy would precipitate a building race with Japan, newspapers predicted and a apanese navy spokesman hinted today. One newspaper called expan-sion "the American menace."

"Naturally the Japanese navy to maintain its unjustifiable supe-feels great concern," the navy riority," said the newspaper Asalis spokesman said of the \$1,300,000,000 American naval program now before congress.

This treaty, which expired Jan. 1, 1937, fixed the United States' naval

ized by the spokesman as "not a graceful attitude," in view of the informal idea, might be applied retoractively to 1939 income as well Congress' previous rejection of it. as to 1940 income. A taxpayer would compute his levy in the usual way ments, but Tokyo newspapers were For County Commissioner

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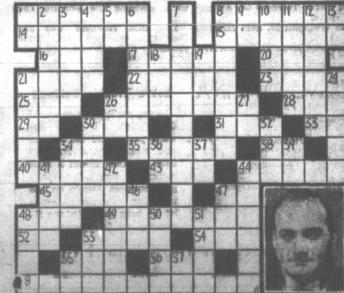
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In Sabine County HEMPHILL, Sabine County, Jan. 11 (A)—Custom, otherwise unwritten law, has a determining effect upon ownership of hogs in the thicket country. It is recognized that if ar unmarked roaming hog six months or older takes up with a new owner. charge of theft would be short lived in court.

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Ear marks help to identify owner-ship, but more effective is a new breed of stock dogs recently intro-duced into Sabine, San Augustine, and Shelby counties. The animal almost black with a touch of brindl markings, has an especial talent for guarding roving swine. Bill Crocker of San Augustine is given credit for perfecting the breed, but as yet it is unnamed. Will Tatum, a farmer near Pine land, has three and says their help is as essential as that of a hired hand. Without the dogs it would be next to impossible, he explained, to

prevent heavy loss of hogs, which range freely.
Some of the dogs, which Tatum said are not difficult to train, are schooled in guarding cattle, and some of them make valuable com-panions on deer hunts. He believes

that "if a yearling deer could penned my dogs could do it." Tatum's dogs, like some other stock dogs, often use strategy in bringing animals to the pen. Occasionally they will pick a fight with the leading boar, then run home with the boar pursuing, and the other hogs will follow their leader. A well-trained dog never attacks or

The Sabine County Fair association next year plans to give recognition to the East Texas hog dogs by staging a contest. Hogs will be turned loose in the adjacent woods and the owner of the dogs displaying the best skill in rounding then up will be given a prize.

Juliet' Says She Doesn't Love 'Romeo'

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP)-Pretty Isabelle Deshler says it's all off—her "romance" with John B. Adams, the 32-year-old Romeo who took to the law courts in an effort to prevent his prospective motherin-law from cramping his romanti "I do not love Mr. Adams and I

have no intention of ever marrying him," Isabelle announced last night. This put a decided chill on the Romeo-Juliet affair which Adams hoped you would end like a similar case in New York involving George Lowther and the former Eileen Herrick, who were married last week. program of the Japanese navy, seek to maintain its unjustifiable supe-

Apparently it is designed to strengthen her fleet sufficiently to maintain the United States' superior ratio even after lapse of the Wash-

The Pampa News has been authorized present the names of the following a present the names of the following three action of the Democratic Voters, heir primary election on Saturday, It

Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS

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YESTERDAY: Days pass with a letters from Gilbert. Finally is pay check comes. Mary knows ow it was only pity that compted her marriage. She devenines to earn her own way, tetching London in war days, er drawings eatch on immediately. Lady Ponce-Townsend sks to exhibit them in her Maylir home.

CHAPTER XVII STILL breathless after accepting Lady Ponce-Townsend's surprising offer, Mary sat down at

and poured out her thoughts in a Marchetta! letter to Gilbert.

find a letter from you.

Dear Gilbert: Your long silence is hard to understand. I do hope you are well and that some day soon I'll

I'm writing today because I have news that's sure to please you. I have just had a visitor. Lady Ponce-Townsend, remember? She is very active in war relief work, as you know. She heard in some way about the sketches I've been doing and is anxious to give an exhibit of them at her Mayfair home. She intends to charge outrageous prices for admission to raise

unds for war refugees. wanted me to be at the exhibit, but that, as I emphatically told her, is quite out of the question. I will not face anyone, as you well know, while I am still disfigured. Her lady-ship finally understood and has notion now of making a mystery of me to lend zest to the exhibit.

Having been so kindly treated as a refugee myself, I'm only too glad if I can repay the debt in a small way. In addition, as Lady Ponce-Townsend pointed out, the exhibit may lead to

additional offers for me. So now, enough about me You are on my mind constantly. I wonder how you are and if all goes well. A letter would be so

Winter held its grip on London. On the Maginot Line, a temporary lull seemed like an ominous dark efore a blasting dawn. Enemy mines and submarines struck re-lentlessly at British ships. The flourished like some evil fungus in the dark and spy rings were intention of going to New York relentlessly tracked down by a

welcome. As ever,

grim Scotland Yard. "STEP aside, Miss. middle-aged Tommy brushed deck needlessly

Ponce-Townsend's exhibit of the cent broke in again: "If you

"Quite a crowd, isn't it?"
The Tommy laughed and ana benefit like this."

narrowed as she saw a limousine draw to the door and a familiar the desk before the cozy coal fire

in the crowd that surged around the glamorous Carla. Mary pulled With

silver tray, but kept her eyes was convinced now, beyond doubt fastened on Carla. For all her the note was from Carla and bealertness, Carla managed to van-ish temporarily, sweeping into Vincent hadn't been on the Mo-Lady Ponce-Townsend's drawing ravia. room with almost insolent hau-

Drawing into the shelter of a oakroom, Mary waited until Carla would reappear. Then she heard voices. Someone was say-

kinds of strange stories are told marry went down on the Mo-about her."

Mary strained her ears, un-

one of her young admirers isn't She had a job to do now and tagging along today. I hear that she was going to do it. There was former Spanish war flyer, Vincent something entirely questionable Gregg, is completely gone on her." about Carla, and Carla's activities. Gregg, is completely gone on her."

couldn't be, Mary thought, voices went on mercilessly.
"Carla Marchetta, as she calls

herself, has never explained why that young count who was so much in love with her sailed on the Moravia. Why was he aboard before and, seemingly, he had no

"Yes, and that awful story about his suicide. In the admiralty rec-ord it was quite definitely established that he jumped from the

sketches. Mary had felt an urge looked into that woman's past, I to go to Mayfair and stand unseen dare say you'd find a trail of suimewhere near the mansion.
"Yes, sir," she answered meekly.
then tossed aside."

Mary was drained of all consciousness of the present. In swered, "There's many a one that memory, she was back on the would never get into her lady- Moravia. She remembered the ship's 'ouse at all if it wasn't for haunted eyes that had followed her the night of the sinking. The Mary didn't hear him. Her eyes youth who had returned her beret Had he been shadowing her that draw to the door and a familiar night? Perhaps to warn her of figure step from the car. Carla Marchetta!

On sudden impulse, Mary joined made him prefer to throw himself into the sea than to be

With sudden clarity, Mary Carthe veil on her toque across her roll recalled the first night she face and, unnoticed, walked up had seen Carla Marchetta in the e steps.
"Two shillings, Miss," an imperturbable butler demanded eyes had held Vincent's. That Mary heard the coins click on the strange note: "At midnight." She

> She wanted to crawl from the cloakroom and out of the Mayfair mansion in shame and horror.

ing, "Shocking, that Marchetta woman's coming here!"

A brittle weeker. woman's coming here!"

A brittle voice answered disdainfully, "If that woman isn't being watched, she should be. All when the girl he was engaged to

The first voice cut in, "After A slow sigh escaped her lips.
It, nobody knows very much That was it, of course. Carla was about her except that she set her-self up in great lavishness in Mayshattered after the Moravia dis-Mary strained her ears, un-ashamed at eavesdropping. The woman with the brittle, clipped accent was going on, "It's odd that

When Carla emerged, Mary followed her out the door and to the drawing back faintly into the street where Carla's car awaited, protecting gloom of the room. She was close enough to see the Now, she wanted to shuf out the chauffeur whisper something to doom of these words. Vincent a Carla as he helped her into the slave to this worldly Carla! The limousine. A startled, ugly expression crossed the flawless face. "Why did you wait, you fool?" she

hissed. The chauffeur shrugged and got behind the wheel. Mary stood un-certainly and then saw another city mourned behind its barricades ship in the first place? My hus-for the heroic dead. Espionage band saw him at the club the day and follow the Impusine. and follow the Imousine.

Mary walked back to her Soho rooms, mapping quick, perhaps foolish, plans. But when she reached home,

everything else in her mind was swept suddenly away. A message had come from Dr. O'Connell.

(To Be Continued)

Franklin Overdrawn

At Bank Frequently PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11 (P)-And now, after a century and a half *the truth is out about Benjamin Franklin-that great exponent of thrift and other cardinal principles. He didn't always practice his own

In fact, Franklin, like some present-day folk, had quite a lot of trouble in keeping sufficient funds in the bank to cover what he wanted to draw out.

"The name 'poor Richard' might easily have derived from his bank account rather than from his al-manac," declared President William Fulton Kartz, of the Pennsylvania company. "He was overdrawn at the bank at least three days out of every

President Kurtz spoke after a perusal of the early records of the bank of North America, where Franklin and many of his illustrious compatriots of colonial days kept their money.

Complete records of the bank, first one established in the United States, were turned over last night to the historical society of Penn-They covered the period from 1781.

when the second continental con-gress charted the institution as a means of providing supplies and finances for promoting the revolu-tionary war, down to 1929. In that year, the venerable bank I North America was absorbed by

the Pennsylvania company



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FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia COPR. 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.-

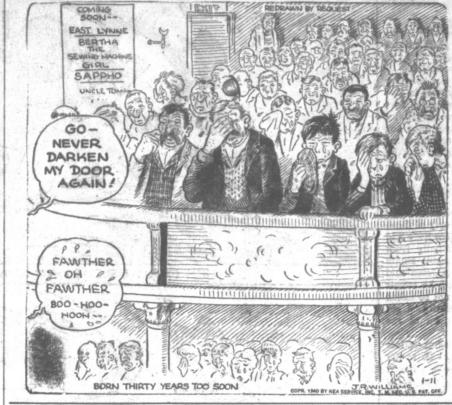


"It's so natural, Fan!" 'And I didn't do a thing! Just a new wave, curled my eyelashes and put on plenty of linstick."



OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE BY. J. R. WILLIAMS



MAJOR HOOPLE with IF YOU BOTH HAD YOU'RE AN OLD FALSE WHISKERS YOU'D SCOTLAND YARD MAYBE HE'S SLEUTH, MR.TWIGGS TRAINING CAPTURE A LOT OF THAT GLADSTONE TO CLAM CHOWDER EN CAN YOU WHIP OUT BE A DETECTIVE YOUR NEEDLE AND TELL ROUTE TO YOUR VESTS US WHY THE MAJOR LIKE TWIGGS-- BUT YOU'RE SO SMART YOU THINK TIPTOES AWAY TO HIS HE'LL GLUE FALSE WHISKERS SHERLOCK HOLMES CELL EVERY NIGHT WITH ON THAT BIRD IS A REAL ESTATE THAT ORATORICAL SUBDIVISION! -- ONE CROW? AND PUT HIM ON THE TRAIL WORKING BRAIN CELL OF A FLAT-WOULD TELL YOU THE MAJOR IS WRITING A WHEELED PLAY IN WHICH THE CAR BIRD WILL BE A STAR!

RED RYDER



ME FOUND ALL THIS IN LUCKY DRAKE'S ROOM WHEN MY KID VIGILANTES BUSTUM UP SALOON!

Ryder's Disgusted



BY FRED HARMAN IF THAT'S TH' LAW SHERIFE TURN LUCKY LOOSE TO CONTINUE HIS CROOHEDNESS -- HE HIRED SHARK TO ROB WITHERS IN THAT DISGUISE, AND TRIED TO KILL ME POR SUS-PECTING HIM! NHO COMES

QUESTIONS, BOYS?

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WASH TUBBS PRESENTLY THERE IS A FAINT KNOCK AT EASY'S DOOR. THE MYSTERIOUS STRANGER PLEASE EXCUSE ALL THE WHISPERING AND SLINKING AROUND, CAPTAIN EASY







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES WOU'RE POSITIVE ? THAT THOMB TACK WAS NOT THERE WHEN YOU PUT THE NO SUH! SADDLE ON ? NO SUH! AH'S ALWAYS BOUT SECH





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Renovating The Defense Machine No matter how hard Americans try, they can't for-

get there is war in Europe. One can't be casual about it. It pervades all our national life. It hangs over us like a persistent ghost, and it's pretty hard to shrug your shoulders at a ghost.

For a little while before the President sent his budget message to Congress, people in this country were beginning to look at the war as something purely objective, something associated with the United States only remotely. The Christmas season helped that feeling along a little. We were sympathetic toward Finland, contemptuous of Russia. We sighed when the Graf Spee sunk off the coast of Uruguay and were grateful that the whole nasty incident didn't happen in some United States port.

Even though the war scene was brought closer to our front door, much of the fatalism concerning our ever tual involvement had vanished. We had come to the conclusion that the war wouldn't touch us and that we needn't worry about it too much.

Then the President submitted his budget. Almost every item was clipped except one-national defense. The chief executive acted an appropriation of \$1,800,-000,000 for defense-more than was requested for any other program. The unfortunate aspect of the whole thing is that we've got to spend money for defense, whether we'll need it or not. As a matter of fact, the

Even the \$1,800,000,000 isn't as much as most of servers had expected. But it's a good deal more than can be comfortably laughed off. One the basis of 130,000,000 people in this country, that comes to about \$14 a head. To help meet this item, about \$469,000,000 in new taxes must be raised, preferably, the President asked, through a super income tax plan.

Although we haven't taken up arms, it's difficult for us to forget for long that the god of war is abroad again. Everything we do as a government, from now until the conflicts are settled, will be influenced by events abroad. We are not self-sufficient; the world means a good deal to us.

Making one's way in a world that is being shattered requires some pretty agile footwork. The United States government must be careful in everything that it does, but no more careful than every citizen within the country must be.

It is the series of small, unimportant incidents that can pile up and lead to a sudden explosion. We are still neutral, but the rights of a neutral nation aren't as exalted as we'd like them to be. Many of the routine things we do as a matter of course in time of peace are banned or restricted when war gets under

If we've got to spend \$1,800,000,000 for a war ma chine-and we probably shall-let's keep the machine bright and shiny. Let's try never to find an occasion

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Resentment over Great Britain's blockade tactics against American shipping is coming to the surface in Congress, and will boil over soon. Here's why:

A lot of non-British vessels carrying American goods have been taken into British ports to be examined for contraband. Some fly the American flag, some don't. Often they are allowed to proceed; even so, a delay of two or three weeks takes place, a delay costly to the American shipper.

British shipping interests keep tabs on American exporters who have goods aboard such vessels. and after each delay circularize them to point out advantages of shipping in British ships-no delay prompt clearance, and so on, according to Washington reports.

Coming on the heels of an expensive and irritating hold-up, such sales talk is apt to be effective.

PROPOSE EXPORT BAN TO PENALIZE SEIZURES

Congressman Melvin Maas, Minnesota Republican is about to introduce a bill which would stop export of war materials from the United States to any nation that indulged in illegal seizure or unreasonable holding of American ships, interfered with American mails or did anything at all to American im-

That, of course, wouldn't jibe with the administration's help-the-allies policy, and the bill will probably get frowned on But the temper of Congress is such that it is likely to get serious consideration.

MADAM SECRETARY STEPS IN LINE OF FIRE

There's a big mystery in final disposal of the Harry Bridges deportation case.

Bridges' case was heard by Dean Landis, acting as a special examiner for the Labor Department. Landis handed in a ruling which cleared Bridges. The ruling went to Secretary of Labor Perkins, who is authorized cither to accept the finding and cancel the warrant against Bridges, or to overrule the finding and order Bridges deported.

Assuming that Madam Secretary was going to turn Bridges loose, the politically astute thing would have been to do it immediately after Landis' finding came to her desk. Bridges is so well equipped with enemies that there would have been an uproar, but Landis would have been the central figure in it.

But the thing stayed on Secretary Perkins desk. Now, if she accepts the Landis finding and cancels the warrant, it is Miss Perkins who will have to stand whatever cussing develops.

FORSEE CHANGE IN LABOR BOARD

Keep your eye on those reports that the President is going to appoint J. Warren Madden of the Labor Board to a federal judgeship. If they pan out, the lated with the communists. Mr. Landis was ap President will have to name a new man to the Labor pointed special labor department examiner to invest

Sharing The Comforts

HARRY BRIDGES, A GREAT EDUCATOR Many people seem to think it was a great calamty that Harry Bridges was not judged to be a Communist and, thus, subject to deportation.

After a careful analysis, this does not seem to e true for the reason that Harry Bridges is giving us a great object lesson of what collective bargaining really means. When collective bargaining is operated on a small scale, those who have not analyzed what it means cannot see how tyrannical it is. Harry Bridges' methods work on exactly the same principle as even the smallest and least offensive collective bargaining group work. The only difference is the degree. It only makes it easier to see its method.

Collective bargaining is an attempt of the culective bargaining group to make property of those outside of the group. It would own them body and soul. It attempts to take away gradually from those outside of the group the inalienable rights of man which Jesus proclaimed. When Jesus said the hairs of man's head are numbered, he meant that each man had rights which must not be taken away from him by anyone. The Constitution set forth the same rights for every citizen of the United States.

If we cannot learn to understand what collective bargaining means and what it will do to the character and prosperity of our people, without eeing it carried to more extended degree, as Harry Bridges and John Lewis are doing, then Harry Bridges is performing a service to us by demonstrating what it means.

Form of Dictatorship And if we cannot help each other to understand the eventual effects of collective bargaining-that it is only a form of dictatorship on a small scalethere is little use of us trying to keep people out of the United States who advocate collective bargaining dictatorship. A wrong is just a wrong, whether it is small and undetectable, as it is when becomes so grossly unjust that practically every lover of liberty can see it.

John Lewis is also performing a service, because he is pointing out the permiciousness of the American Federation of Labor, whose very fundamental more we spend, the less likely may be our need for it. Principle is limiting those who dare participate in profitable work. The American Federation of Labor has been wise enough to do it so stealthily, by limiting those who dare learn and, thus, prevent them from being eligible to membership, so that the average person does not realize the spoliation, the plundering, and the unAmericanism of the American Federation of Labor.

The columns of this paper, of course, are open to any man who believes collective bargaining can be made to benefit customers as a whole, to explain why any man, because he belongs to a collective bargaining group, should have the power of life and death by gradual starvation over those whom they will not permit to participate.

WHAT A MUDDLE

As one reads the theories as to how to do justice to the farmer, one is amazed at the stupidity of the Republicans and the New Dealers.

Of course, there is no way of doing justice to the farmers under the New Deal law of permitting labor to artificially raise prices and the Republican theory of protecting industry from outside competition. No matter what scheme they might adopt to help the farmer, they will only aggravate his situation so long as they do not brush away the rubbish and start with a clean slate.

It seems strange that people cannot see the absurdity of protecting the city worker by tariffs and labor unions, and then taxing him to alleviate the robbery that he is committing on those who are outside of the labor union racket and the prolective tariff racket. The present system of collective bargaining and tariffs is just a form of serfdom for the farmer which the processing taxes are trying to alleviate.

Helping the farmer will be very simple if they permit his sons and daughters to come into the city and reduce the cost of what the farmer has to buy, and if they eliminate the discriminatory taxes that stop the accumulation of capital, and remove the tariff walls so that this capital cannot be monopolistic.

Then the farmer's problem will solve itself automatically under a free market.

The Nation's Press

BROWDER AND THE COLLEGES (New York Times)

Nothing now going on in this country in the oratorical and journalistic line is more genuinely and wholesomely entertaining than the efforts of the party line Communists to explain Russia. personal tribute must be paid to Mr. Earl Brow der, who speaks with authority as Moscow's approved leader of the American proletariat. On college campuses Mr. Browder is particularly effective. The undergraduate sense of humor always gets the point when Mr. Browder explains how Leningrad was menaced by the Finns. It seems too bad that Harvard, Darthmouth, City College, Brooklyn College, New York University, Princeton and Cornell should have found themselves unable to offer facilities for a Browder speech. Yet he has been by no means gagged. Since September he has spoken twice in Madison Square Garden, once in Symphony Hall, Boston, once at Yale and onceast Thursday-at the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology. The problem of Mr. Browder and the colleges is not a simple one. His attempt to invade the campuses is a transparent bit of strategy, designed to embarrass college governing officials. Yale and M. I. T. frustrated him by permitting him to speak. In other instances permission was refused after a formal or informal consultation of student opinon was refused after a ion. One would say, in general, that if enough students to make a meeting wished to hear Mr. Browder, the colleges would not hurt themselves or the cause of higher education by furnishing the necessary facilities. Of course, Mr. Browder ought to take his place in line with other applicants for halls. The mere fact that he is Mr. Browder does not give him precedence. As a representative of a small and unpopular minority group he has a right to be heard, but not the right to be heard in a particular place at a particular time of his own

THE BRIDGES AFFAIR (Chicago Tribune)

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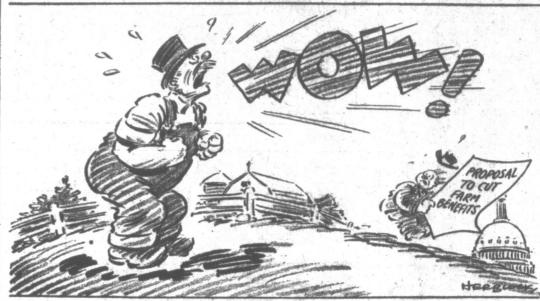
James M. Landis, dean of the Harvard law chool, informs Secretary of Labor Perkins that the evidence does not permit a finding that Harry Bridges, alien C.I.O. Pacific coast agitator, is affil-Board.

If he does, you can safely bet it will be someone who thinks along the lines of Board Member William M. Leiserson.

It he does, you can safely bet it will be someone who the were subject to deportation because of his political ideals and activities. Mr. Landis heard a great many witnesses, some of whom said that Bridges in 1938. ligate the status of the Australian born dictator o

HEAR THAT MOURNFUL SOUND





WHEN FARM PRICES ARE HIGHER

was connected with the communis perty, and examined Bridges himself at length. Bridges denied that he was a communist.

Active membership in the communist party is a matter of paying dues and being registered Many of its sympathizers, followers, and supporters are not in this sense members of the party. They may shade off from the true Red to light pink. It might be difficult to determine legally that a person, not a party member, was 5 communist unless he was willing to admit it. The party itself has revised its constitution to obtain legal immunity and it pretends that no one advocating violent overthrown of government is eligible to member-

Mr. Landis commented on Bridges views and said that they were energetically radical, but that proof failed to establish that the methods he seeks to employ are hostile to democratic and constitutional government. For almost any other country in the world the case of Bridges have been a very simple one. He has dominated a turbulent labor scene on the west coast, whose purpose was political, not economic, and has done about as much damage to American shipping as could be done by a blockare by a hostile fleet. Under his direction boats have been tied up to the docks, food shortage has been caused, and great property loss occasioned.

An alien would not have been permitted to create such disorder in another country. The foreigner would have been sent away as an undesirable alien. An alien resides in these other countries by the tolerance of the government, and if for grave or even trivial reasons his behavior is found objectionable, out he goes. Bridges has been in this country over a period of years, but that has not changed his status and is not a citizen. American hosis not a citizen. American hospitality is stretched a long way In The News when it must protect an alien understakes to conduct a civil war against America.

Mme. Perkins has sheltered Bridges and stopped the attempts of the immigration officials on the west coast to deport him. It will be the general opinion that Mr. Landis was selected as the department's examiner because he was a man who could make a plausible finding upon which Mrs. Perkins could carry out her determination to give governmental encouragement to a man who has acted in compliance with the most destructive communis' principles and practices, without membership in with or

that party. The administration has of late professed to be shocked by the brutalities of the Stalinites Europe. It shows no signs of being shocked by the activities of communists in the United States. It pretends to be anticommunist in the conflict abroad, but it is still procommunist in America. Not only the sympathizers but the ideas of the New Dealers run in the same groove with those of the Reds. That's with those of the Reds. why Harry Bridges is able to remain in this country and make war on it.

Registration of cars in October and November of 1939 was 20 per cent above that in the same month

People You Know

By Archer Fullingim

About ten days before Christmas W. L. Davis who lives on North Frost street, went up to his farm 12 miles northeast of Spearman, near Naka, to look after some cattle that were being pastured on his wheat. He meant to come home for Christmas but when it snowed the owner of the cattle wanted Mr. Davis to stay and see to it that they got water and feed. Besides his pickup was almost buried in snow in the yard. Then the snow of last week-end fell, and Mr. Davis was out of groceries. Sunday, the owner moved his cattle. Mr. Davis still couldn't budge his pickup. So he waded snow kneedeep four miles to the bus station and came home. He opened his Christmas gifts and exchanged New Years' greetings with members of his family Tuesday, and he was tired of living like a hermit, but most of all he was tired of his own cook-. . He said those four mile in the snow seemed like 20. The epidemic of dropping ink bottles in Pampa High school has about stopped. Sometimes there would be from a half-dozen to a

dozen bottles a day dropped, purposely or accidentally, and broken. It's now almost a death penalty to drop an ink bottle or to throw chalk... Mrs. Lillian A. Blythe of the school is still looking for a job for the high school boy who must quit for lack of clothes and school materials. If you can possibly help him do because his family cannot.

Have you noticed how many Pampa boys have been forced to join branches of the army and navy in the last year because hey could get no job or couldn't get into the CCC? Practically every boy you saw Christmas had a uniform on. People who think that jobs can be had for the asking should go out and get this boy a job.

Yesteryear

Ten Years Ago Today Coleman W. Bradford, resident of Gray county for 18 years, died at his mailing, etc. home after an illness of several

inches in depth demoralized highway traffic. Five Years Ago Today

The Danciger Refinery east of Pampa was closed for several days following an explosion and fire in the cracker still. At the annual meeting of the

stockholders of the First National bank directors for the year were elected, A. Combs, H. E. Fuqua, E. J. Dunigan, Jr., J. R. Roby, and DeLea

Cranium Crackers

Those Who Signed In each group below, only one of pendence. Underline the correct

Ethan Allen, George Washing ton, Robert Morris, Robert E. Lee. 2. Roger Sherman, Miles Standish, Aaron Burr, William Hazelton. Girard. 3. Daniel Boone, George Clark, Oliver Wolcott, Alexander Hamilton.

Around Hollywood

By HUBBARD KEAVY (Pinch-hitting for Robbin Coons

on vacation) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 11-"Swanee River." Screenplay by John Taintor Foote and Philip Dunne. Directed by Sidney Lanfield, Cast: Andrea Leeds, Don Ameche and Al Jolson. The charm and grace and the

nusic of the old south, as Stephen Foster saw it, is the principal setting for this obviously glorified story of the life of that early-day song writer.

The development and the treatment are very much like that of a former Zanuck hit musical, "Alexander's Ragtime Band." and this certainly should be as popular. Its itself. story is the struggle of Foster to sell his music: when he is a success, to control his weakness for drink; and finally, his futile effort to regain his self-respect, his inspiration and even his health.

Trite as it is, I'm going to say it: Ameche never was better than he is in this role of the talented, sensitive Foster. Jolson, a bombastic min- world that is to come. strel man, is back in his own eleckface Andrea Leeds is charming.

Logically placed is Foster's everlasting music, including "Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Ring That Banjo," "Oh, Susanna," "Old Black Joe," and, as a dramatic cli- rise to some hope. max, "Swanee River.

"Gulliver's Travels." The best news for parents about this cartoon feature is that it has no "scare stuff." All the principals in this fantasy are played for comedy, even including my favoritely-named spy trio: Snoop, Snitch and Sneak.

plot of this version of the very old Jonathan Swift tale is typically musical comedy, with an almost war an almost thwarted romance and a big argument over whose wedding song it shall be, King Bombo's of King Little's. The scenes of the capture of the giant are filled with wonders and drama. The songs, all of them, are of whistling caliber.

The piece develops a star, too, in Gabby, but whether we shall see him again is a decision remaining to be made by Producer Fleischer.

"The Hunchback of Notre Dame."
Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara. A photograph of the lovely dissorbly of Egyptian history.

Miss O'Hara may be obtained by a mystery of Egyptian history.

Dr. Johnson announced addressing RKO studio, 780 No. closing 10 cents to cover costs of beginning of the Egyptian solar cal- H. Latham, Gray; Sue Deford, Gor-

This is a murder mystery with a guage in Egypt. Snowfall ranging from 5 to 10 fifth wheel named McCarthy. Too bad, Charlie, and you were such a with archaeological research and funny guy. with archaeological research and astronomical calculations to fit to-

"The Light That Failed." Ronald everyone, including the actors them-selves, seem to wish Colman would everyone, include end the suffering.

the Garbo accent. Nelson Eddy,

the men mentioned was actually a signer of the Declaration of Inde-tremely helpful in flying over water. Suddenly h They are reported to enable the wearer to see for quite a distance down into the water.

> Franklin, Pierce Butler, Stephen Nathan Hale, William Hooper Answers on Classified Page

Dere Ed: It haz bin a long time since i her rote tew yew, ed, so i that i had bettir git my nibs in on this here moony-sipple lite plant wich yew are kicking the gong around. I had ainchent unkkle wunct who work ed for a moony-sipple lite plant in ainchent Roam and it woul him beeing owned boddie and sole by the cittle, wich he nevvir got Pocahontas-Smith Legend offen hiz neck. By looking intew owr fambly hisstorie i find owt, tew, that Gained Glamor With Age ne gaive up a perfeckly good job as a charriot drivvur for mark anthonnie in order tew go tew work fer the cittie.

I am a-telling yew, ed, them noony-sipple lite plants will git yew down if yew dont git them down furst. On top uv that, ed, they tell me that the size of them thare killy-watts produced by a cittieowned plant duz nct kum one-tew with regular killy-watts. If there iz defiance of her father's order to puny killy-watt. Did yew evvir see one, ed? They say thare iz nutthing yew kin dew for a puny killy-wart, except for tew give it a shot in the guides. arm and sum times that dont even

Persunnaly, ed, I think if the cittie boys wood fergit abowt moony-sipple plantz and use their enner-gies on a kupple of storm-watter socers they wood hav sumthing thare.

Ed, my feet iz so wet frum wading akross the streets that my pet bunyan on my left foot has sprowted a fin, the poor fish.

guides had increased to a dozen by that time.

I dew not git around much, ed, but when i dew git arownd i git arownd in the rite places, and frum wot i kin pick up on this moonyplant proposishion, i am praktikkaly sertain that Unkkle hatan are shown in oval frames at the upper corners of the stamp. peen war becoz the Finns has praktikkaly got them birds licked ovvir thare, now, and that when spring kums and them Finns can talk off thare snowsoots and git into fast ackshun, it will be just tew bad fer Doctor them Rooshians.

The way them Finn soliers haz the pantski, will undowbtedly go down in hisstorie as the biggest and ity, have been infected with trabest laff uv the year.

thing when yew say it wood be a almost everyone among the poorer good idee for the cittle boys and the classes has the disease. If strict tabul, taik off there boxing gluvs, anyone may catch this infection of and talk things over like they both the eyes. had good sents. They mite oughta also pass around the ciggerets so az tew kinda quiet down the nerves uv passed into the eye of another, there tew kinda quiet down the nerves uy sum of the noozepapir boys, such is a possibility that infection will as yew, I noe yewr nerves must be begin. Since such passage can be awl frazzled by now, ed. Yewrs fir peeceful settulment,

I do not think we can abandon I do not think we can abandon the material has lodged in the eye, neutrality without ultimately be-

(F.-L., Minn.)

We must, as a united people, keep ablaze on this continent the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be preserved for the better

-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, in an-

We know that the darkness that has fallen on the world may become almost unbearable, but at the same time, we cling to anything that gives PREMIER DIRK JAN DE GEER,

of the Netherlands. I never saw a more brotherly, af-

ectionate greeting in my life.
—SPEAKER WILLIAM B. BANK-HEAD, describing meeting between

No one would be quite human who failed to feel a thrill on be- Indeed, people will do well to avoid coming secretary of the navy of the shaking hands with anyone in an United States. -CHARLES EDISON, upon being amount of trachoma. appointed secretary of the navy

Prof Figures Out Date Of Egyptian Solar Calendar

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (A)-A were: Gower street, Hollywood, and en- he had figured out the date of the nis; Curtis R. Blake,

"Charlie McCarthy, Detective." for the beginning of a written lan- Enterprise; Oscar C. Hope, Scottsgether the pieces of this ancient

puzzle. Some insisted the date was Quarterly Oil Colman and others try, but by the 2773 B. C. and another group taime Kipling's plot is wheeled in, claimed it was 4229 B. C. Eight years ago Dr. Johnson went to work to prove both were wrong. get his damned picture painted and Completing pencil and paper calculations, the young professor turned

his figures over to officials of the "Raffles." Virtually a remake of newly installed Burl planetarium for former versions, with David Niven a check. The stars were turned back ta, Kans., Jan. 22, chairman Ern playing creditably the title role.

5,000 years in a 20 hour experiment.

O. Thompson announced today. Dr. Johnson had a crushing feel-"Balalaika." One of the winter's ing of disappointment when he first come up," few musical pictures. Illona Massey, glanced at the stars as they were a fragile blonde, has a little of the on the date he had fixed. He knew glanced at the stars as they were present stock position of both crude on the date he had fixed. He knew oil and gasoline. A large attendance personality and a little of the Egyptian calendar began on a is antici morning when Sirus the dog star, MGM's old faithful, seems more at then as now the brightest in the States bureau of mines will home in the romantic scenes than sky, appeared over the eastern hori-oil supply, and demand. zon just before the sun came up. He also knew that on that night, if his Pilots have found that the use of calculations were correct, there was A BID FOR A SMILE

Suddenly he realized the planetarium calculated time according to the Gregorian calendar. He used the Julian system. Quickly the profes sor figured his time was a month off and in less than a second the sky above him was corrected. Then guv-nor. The master told me I stand to the saw Sirius just above the sun would be instantly dismissed if I and a thin silver of a new moon, faintly visible in the western sky.

STORIES IN STAMPS



THE story of Capt. John Smith's thrilling rescue from death by the Indian princess Pocahontas is familiar to every schoolboy. But the doughty captain kept it a se-

cret for 17 years. When he returned to Jamestown in 1607, after his capture by Powhatan's tribe, Smith made no mention of the Indian maiden's heroic ennything that gits my goat, it is a Smith's execution. Instead, Smith wrote that Powhatan had treated him well, made him presents of food and sent him home with four

When Smith visited Pocahontas, then the wife of John Rolfe, during her brief residence in England, she failed to recognize him tas' death, that the full story of the rescue was told with all its glamorous details. The number of

Captain Smith is shown on the U. S. 1-cent stamp above, issued in 1907 to commemorate the ter centennial of the founding of Jamestown. Pocahontas and Pow-

About one-half of the people in bin kicking mister Stallins' boys in the world, according to one authorchoma. In such countries as Egypt, So, ed, i think yew hey got sum- Palestine, India, China and Japan, utillitie boys tew get around the cleanliness is not observed, almost

Whenever the infected material brought about by the hands, a towel, a handkerchief, a pillow, by sneezing, or even by flies, it is apparent that trachoma is an infection that spreads easily. It af-fects people of any age.

Usually, from four to 10 days after coming involved in the fighting swelling, pain, watering of the eyes, itself. SENATOR ERNEST LUNDEEN is followed by a reddening and roughening of the membranes covering the eyelids with the possibility of secondary infection and with

great scarring before healing occurs. Since it is quite possible that the infection may spread from the eyelids to other portions of the eve. the earliest possible moment is of the utmost importance. Until recently the only useful treatment involved turning back the eyelids and rubbing the membranes with solu-

tions of silver nitrate. Now sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine have been introduced into the treatment of this condition, apparently with excellent results But most important of all is the development of a proper hygiene in rela-

tionship to the care of the eye. In dusty areas, where there are president and Vice-President Gar- cases of trachoma among the in habitants, it is important to keep the eyes scrupulously clean. They should never be rubbed with the fingers. area where there is a considerable

Garton Nominated As Booker Postmaster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A)-Texas postmaster nominations sent to the senate today by the President

endar at June 18, 3251 B. C. He don; Balda J. said this also sets a probable date Springs; John M. Green, Mount ville: Robert A. Meuth, Skidmore For years scientists have tried Helen A. Milhan, Terrell Wells; Em-

Compact Meet To Be Held Here Jan. 22

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (A)-The interstate oil compact commission will hold its quarterly meeting at Wichi-

"The question of importance to said Thompson,

Dr. A. C. White of the United

Departing Guest (to chauffeur)
-I do hope I won't miss the fast

Chauffeur-No fear of that, brought you back.—San Francisco Chronicle