The Weather

West Texas: Generally fair tonight and Saturday; slightly warmer in Panhandle tonight.

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PAMPA, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire

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Corrupt influence is itself

the perennial spring of all prodigality and of all disorder.

CONVICTS IDENTIFIED AS COUPLE'S SL

Stutterin' Sam In Circus Here Tonight

Acrobatic Feats On Program Of Maverick Club

A variety of acrobatic feats by 18 boys of the Mayerick club in Amarillo will be featured at the Cal Farley Flying Dutchman circus to be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the city hall auditorium under the sponsorship of the local Order of Rainbow for Girls.

The boys will entertain with tumbling, rope skipping, pyramid building, singing, and boxing.

The Maverick club, which is similar to Boys Town in Nebraska, has a total of 642 boys and 87 Mavericks passed through the club every day last year. The boys play hand ball. tennis, football, soft ball, basketball, baseball, have wrestling, boxing, tumbling, and building pyramids.

A library with over six thousand books is made available to the boys. No charge is made for club mem-

Other entertainers will be Stutterin' Sam, known as the Panhan-dle's most popular entertainer; Gib and Floy Howard, Lady Ester, soft shoe dancer; Marylin Cornelius, toe dancer and comedy singer: Gene Farley, singer and tap dancer; Sonny McCorey, accordionist: Miss Vesta O'Dell, pianist; and Miss Julia Dean, another pianist.

Dinner is to be served to the entertainers at 7:15 o'clock in the American Legion hall. Concessions at the circus will include popcorn,

ice cream, and soda pop.

Tickets are being sold by the Rainbow Girls of Pampa who will receive the proceeds from the event.

City Commission To Decide Zoo Sale

sale of the city zoo will be left up to the city commission. City Manager W. T. Williamson said this morning when asked to confirm or deny the rumor that the birds and animals collected by city employes would be sold at auction.

"Bare to the city commission, City Manager W. T. Williamson said this comptroller estimated 1,133,704 in comptroller estimated 1,133,704

Several times in the past it was heights. They include:
The facts that it is a presidential rumored that the zoo would be sold because of lack of feed and because sticks and stones.

birds and animals were collected by city employes at no expense to the city. The few interested employes built cages at the candidacy for a second term. noon dinner period and after working hours. They cared for and fed the animals after working hours just to give children a chance to see the animals. The city bought the

But a few children apparently hadn't been taught that it is cruel to tease and cripple birds and animals and the employes felt they would have to do away with their hobby. As the zoo grew, more feed was necessary, until now pets are eating more food than the city

feels it can spend. In the zoo at the present time are one swift: one gray fox: two monkeys; two African geese; two nair of Old Mexico pigeons: 20 pheasants two deer; two coons; three pair squirrels; one badger: one pair wild ducks and numerous pigeons and rabbits.

Pair Electrocuted In Kidnap-Slaying

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 12 (AP)-Two members of a kidnap gang died silently in Sing Sing's electric chair last night for the kidnap-slaying of a man whose body was never found. They were Demetrius Gula, 31, and Joseph Sacoda, 28, convicted of kidnaping Arthur Fried, young business man of White Plains, in December, 1937, and burning his shot-riddled body in the furnace of obscure east side club house in New York.

Gypsy Woman Hunted In \$12,000 Swindle

HOUSTON, Jan. 12 (A)-Police hunted a fortune-telling Gypsy woman today while 14 of her fellowribesmen were held for investiga-

Officers said the woman had bilked Mrs. Florence G. Kuereau,

I Heard - - -

One of the six men "caught" on Justice of the Peace court trial

Pioneer Resident Of Gray County Passes

Record Poll Tax Payments Appear Likely

strong belief here that thi syear may in honor of Mrs. Farrington. see record poll tax payments in Texstrength.

Jan. 31 is the last day on which county.

ng conventions. terial increase over last year and perhaps 1936."

The number of receipts, however, does not represent total voting strength. Exemptions must be considered, and it long has been cus-tomary to add 15 per cent for exemption certificates. On this basis, Texas' greatest potential vote heretofore was 1,348,864 in 1936-

Ballots cast in 1936 were of course, fewer than the potential vote. The highest vote in any state race that year, 1.071.372, was in the first democratic primary for O. S. Lattimore, unopposed for re-election to the court of criminal appeals.

The greatest vote ever received by a Texas candidate was 1,073,762,

cast in 1938. In 1938, which was not a presidential year but witnessed biennial Decision regarding the rumored Governor W. Lee O Daniel, receipts sale of the city zoo will be left up to the state treasury from poll taxes amounted to \$1,554,874, and the comptroller estimated 1,133,704

cause of lack of feed and because few children were in the habit Garner, a native son, is a candidate, of teasing the birds and animals that President Roosevelt might be nd crippling some of them with a third-term candidate, and that the new deal, directly affecting many Texans, is an issue.

Extraordinary interest in Gov-ernor O'Daniel and his probable

Unusual interest argused by the truggle in the Legislature over the See RECORD POLL, Page 7

CANDIDATE



R. S. McConnell

McConnell In Race For Commissioner

Roger S. McConnell today authorized the Pampa News to announce County Commissioner of Precinct 2. Gray county, subject to the action of the Democratic Primary July 27. Mr. McConnell has been a resisales manager for a trailer company, of five diamond rings valued at \$12,000, and \$22 in cash, through a fortune-telling trick.

Mr. McConneil has been a F.Sident of this precinct for 33 years. He is a farmer, stockman and oilman who has been a member of the Pampa school board for the past 14

"I am familiar with all lines of taxation, oil values and land values he mines them at all, it is done teachers' conferences and, in fact, taxation, oil values and land values and therefore competent to handle in a most entertaining fashion. almost any type of gathering where the lob of commissioner." Mr. Mcthe job of commissioner," Mr. Mc-Connell stated. "My policy in the past has been based on honest and

dent of Gray county, died last night at 10:30 o'clock in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Joe Kinnison, 411 North West street. He had been in failing health for the past three

Mr. and Mrs. Farrington and family moved to Gray county from near Vinita, Okkia., in 1909. They settled on land 10 miles northeast of Pampa an dlater the community and school district were named

He was not only known and reas. This would mean a record voting spected in his own community but in all the county and in Roberts

C. C. Stockstill and Mrs. Joe Lewis, Experts of the State comptroller's all of Pampa, Mrs. G. M. Jennings, department seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase" over last year and seem agreed that prospects for record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase over last year and seem agreed that prospects are record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase" over last year and seem agreed that prospects are record payments are excellent. One said "I look for a material increase" over last year and seem agreed that prospects are record payments are record payments. munity.

Funeral services were to be con-In 1936, a presidential election and the record year, \$1,685,244 was in the First Methodist church, read in the First Methodist church, read violence indicates that every man in and the record year, \$1,685,244 was the State's share of poll taxes levied by State, counties and municipalities. From this the comptroller deduced 1,172,926 tax receipts were is-

Pallbearers named were Clarence | coal. Dude Balthrope, C. H. Spencer and Joe Massengale.

War Flashes

PARIS, Jan. 12 (AP)-This was France's first completely meatless Friday as new food restrictions went into effect. The regulations also probibit

ale of beef, veal and mutton on Mondays and Tuesdays and limit restaurant patrons to one meat portion of net more than, 5% ounces including bone.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12 (AP)— King Carol of Rumania and Regent Prince Paul of Yugoslavia were re-ported in official circles today to have held a secret conference two days ago at Vrsao, near the fron-

It was understood that King Carol Hungary after the current war.

LONDON Jan 12 (P)-Landing of the 195-ton British trawler Croxton's crew of nine in an English port disclosed today that the vessel had been sunk in the North Sea Thursday morning by a German warplane.

KAUNAS, Lithuania, Jan. 12 (P)— More than 50 Poles, including stuuanian police reported as the smashing of a coup d'etat in Wilno (Vilna)

Authorities announced today the seizure of a wireless station with its operators, secret codes and a set of In Pampa instructions from the headquarters of a Polish military organization

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12 (AP) Finnish marksmen were reported today to have picked off groups of Soviet Russian troops in the

See WAR FLASHES, Page 7

Bodies Of 23 Dead Miners Recovered

68 Missing Men Believed To Be Doomed

By LEO DISHER

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 12 (AP)-Recovery of 23 bodies from the blast-torn Bartley No. 1 mine shattered hope today for the safety of 68 other miners trapped behind twisted timbers and other debris by Widnesday's explosion.

The last 19 bodies-all badly mangled-were found as rescue crews stumbled through the wrecked Texans may pay poll taxes and qualify to vote in numerous elections or participate in presidential nominations. Survivors are the widow, seven tunnels 600 feet underground to the very center of the explosion area.

Lee Banks, Mrs. Joe Kinnison, Mrs.

Rescue workers reported the metapolic participate in presidential nomination. tunnels 600 feet underground to the Rescue workers reported the men probably had been killed instantly and saw little chance that miners in

> State Mine Inspector E. L. Chatviolence indicates that every man in

He reported one of the crews found a two-ton loading machine blown 60 feet from the face of the It took approximately 38 hours to

tunnel through tons of slate, rock and coal to where the 91 men were caught 600 feet underground by a blast mine inspectors said might have resulted when the miners cut into some abandoned gas-filled en-Company officials estimated it would be early afternoon before

other trapped men could be reached. Crews had to "carry the air" with them, building barriers as they pushed along. Above ground scores of miners and relatives of entombed men huddled together in a cold drizzle, watching gloomily as rescue crews changed shifts every four hours.

Baby Killed By Car En Route To Store

ABILENE, Jan. 12 (AP)-Three-It was understood that King Carol year-old Darwin Biggers yesterday sounded out Prince Paul on Yugo- evening ran to a neighborhood slavia's attitude toward the Italian-grocery to buy a penny stick of Hungarian offer of support of Ru-gum. He never finished the trip mania in return for a Rumanian back home. As he ran into the promise of territorial revision with street, he was struck by an auto-

Abilene girl, said she was blinded by the lights of another car, and did not know her machine had struck the child until screams of passersby attracted her attention. Darwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Biggers, was No. 2 on Abilene's traffic death list for 1940. Only two dents and former army officers, have been arrested in what Lith- ali of last year.

Temperatures

Enthusiasm, Mental Attitude And **Curiosity Lauded By Kansas Editor**

You must have enthusiasm, the | and guests, heard the Missouri ediproper mental attitude and an interpretation from the first of two public aptense curiosity about people if you pearances here in as many days. His ever hope to get the most out of topic was "The Real Social Secur-

In substance, that's what Tom had nothing at all to do with the Collins, editor and assistant pub- government's plan for peace and lisher of The Kansas City Journal. told a Pampa Kiwanis club instal- life. lation night banquet audience in Hotel Schneider Thursday night. And, he told it to them between witticisms that "laid 'em in the aisles," as they used to say in the days of vaudeville. Upwards of 150 persons, made up

of Kiwanians, visiting Kiwanians

contentment on the shady side of Speaks Before C-C Mr. Collins made his second appearance before a record crowd at the annual Chamber of Commerce membership luncheon in the First Methodist church at noon today

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ity."—a topic which, incidentally

his candidacy for the office of Tom Collins, The Kansas City Editor, Loves To Live And Really Gets 'Boot' Out Of Life By TEX DEWEESE

Tom Collins, the assistant publisher and editor of The Kansas He jumps around the country Pampa school board for the past 14 City Journal, is a fellow who does from East to West coasts and up not believe in mincing words unless and down the land, speaking at they mean something. And when ligure up how much he lost. He got 50 cents a day for his services but had to pay for his own meals and miss five days of work.

Wilson P-K One Stop now honors shell Courtesy Cards and coupons

Past has been based on honest and in Pampa yesterday noon than the average person would acquire in a work accommodating person, he'll do anything you suggest within realist night and another at the Chamter of Commerce annual memberation make a long tale short, cut it off."

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for another appearance in Wichita, conventions, civic club

See TOM COLLINS, Page 7 See LOUISIANANS, Page 7 ed class will be held.

THREE CANDIDATES CAMPAIGN AGAINST LONG MACHINE



Earl K. Long: In the middle



This is how they campaign in Louisians G. FAIR TREATMENT & INDUSTRIES





Sam Jones: Infantryman turned politician,



Board Announced

at a meeting of officers, elected

men last night in the city hall. Also

present at the meeting was Earl

McClure of Dallas, deputy regional

One of the most active years in

the history of the council is being

planned, Raymond Harrah of Pampa

eeding M. A. Graham of Pampa.

the new council president, suc-

The 1940 executive board will be

President, Raymond Harrah, Pam-

pa; vice-president, R. G. Hughes,

Pampa; vice-president, C. R. Ber-

rien. Borger: vice-president, E. K.

Caperton, Shamrock; vice-president,

Dr. W. W. Brooks, Phillips; treas-

urer, Roy McMillen, Pampa; com-

missioner. Zane Smith, Panhandle;

tension, C. R. Berrien, Borger; lead-

ership training, A. A. Boeding,

Groom; camping and activities, M.

A. Graham, Pampa; health and

safety, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, Pampa

advancement, L. L. McColm, Pampa

finance, R. G. Hughes, Pampa; cub-

bing, George Briggs, Pampa; read

publicity. Frank Monroe, Pampa

sea scouting, L. L. Sone, Pampa

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Maybe you've tried windo

cards, word of mouth, yard signs, etc., and still the

room or apt. stands empty

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Want Ads, and presto!— it is rented! Think of all

the wear and tear on you

nerves before you finally arrive at the sensible so-lution. Just eliminate all

that extra worry and trouble by placing a small ad in The Pampa News

666 ... The Result Numbe

Put Your

See SCOUT BOARD, Page 7

George Heath, White Deer;

executive of the ninth region.

mposed of:

board members and district chair-

Vote In Bitter

By MASON DIXON is bracing for its greatest political battle, Jan. 16, 1940. That is the date learn if the Huey Long dynasty has a chance to survive. After 12 years

The gre of almost complete dictatorial con- the history of Louisiana, jammed collapse. The machine bears the marks today of the most bitter

Quintuple Race for Governor

Earl Kemp Long. The late Huey Long was his older brother. Lieutenant-governor, he became governor June 26, 1939, when Gov. fire to stand today plastered with scandal investigations, many federal and state indictments. is a lawyer, a one-time infantryman an. who served through the world war.

James A. Noc, of Monroe. He is a wealthy oil operator, early friend and financial backer of Huey; served four months as acting governor on the death of Gov. Oscar Kelly Allen

James Morrison, of Hammond. He is a lawyer and published of a country newspaper, "The Farmer's Friend. Vincent Moséley, of Opelousas.

Moseley also is a lawyer.
"Run-Off" Election Held Certain With the primary less than a month away, it is almost universally concerned that none of the five can win a clear majority over the total votes of the other four. So a "runprimary is considered certain. There is argument whether the "run-off" will be a battle between Governor Long and Sam Jones, or between Sam Jones and Jimmy Noe. It is clear to observers that outside New Orleans, Earl Long's power is slipping. Out in the country ishes they never have forgiven Earl Long for the bitter, profane names he called his brother, after their political split; nor have they forgotten how he was "hired back" by a political attorneyship.

It is a question whether Huey

A most accomodating person, he'll Long, were he alive today, could do anything you suggest within reaand thievery. The qu

Taken to a hospital, he died at 1-45 this morning. Driver of the automobile, an abiliene girl, said she was blinded before daily in the Name of the Name of the shown pictures are generally to the Name of the shown pictures are generally to the Name of the Name of the Said she was blinded before daily in the Name of Primary Tuesday Parade' In Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (P)-Hot- Gubernatorial candidate James H. Scout Executive bed of hurricane politics, Louisiana Morrison's "convict parade" on of the state Democratic primaries, ed downtown traffic for two hours through which Louisiana first will and drew a Mardi Gras-like crowd The greatest political throng in

trol over Louisiana, it looks as if the from store front to store front, machine that Huey Long left bechuckled, cheered and guffawed as hind him may be lurching toward it saw its leading state politicians caricatured in convict stripes. marks today of the most bitter dampaign through which it ever rolled.

Morrison, 31-year-old Hammond attorney, is one of four "reform" regime of the late Huey P. Long in Five candidates are running for the Democratic primary next Tuesgovernor of Louisiana. They are: ministration power is Governor Earl K. Long, brother of Huey

Many of the top lieutenants of the Long crganization have Richard W. Leche resigned under indicted in the federal and state former Governor Richard W. Leche. Sam Jones, of Lake Charles. He Seymour Weiss and Abraham Shush-Seeking, with Morrison, to unseat Governor Long are Sam Jones, Lake

Charles attorney; State Senator James A. Noe and Vincent Moseley, ham, Pampa; organization and ex-Opelousas attorney.

Morrison's parade was headed by a float depicting Mayor Robert A. Maestri of New Orleans sitting on closed books of the state conservation department which he headed before becoming mayor, and "Governor Long" on a bicycle as Maes-

conservation department books were closed to public scrutiny last June when Long became Cov-ernor, with the explanation they vere being audited. There were only minor disturbances. One egg was tossed at a float. The crowd pulled trolleys from the wires and broke several windows.

tri's messenger boy.

First Aid Course To Start In Pampa

First class of a Standard First Aid course will be held in the city fire hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock Cross licensed instructor, in charge Fifteen persons have already signed to take the course. Maximum nation sweeping Louisiana at exposures of scandal, graft, corruption and thievery. The question is

He Drove Two Men To Home Sooner Governor Says Accused Man Is Innocent

Farmer Says

FORT TOWSON, Okla., Jan. 12 (P)—A Sawyer, Okla., farmer identified two prison camp convicts today, Sheriff Roy Harmon said, as the slayers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their son, Dean, 4, whose bodies were taken from the burned ruins of their home New Year's eve.

Harmon said the farmer, Houston Lambert, 28, signed a statement that the convicts, Frank Wellman and Floyd Carpenter, held him up and forced him to drive them to the

Rogers home. While he waited outside in the car, the farmer's statement continued, the convicts went into the house and two shots were fired, then the frame dwelling burst into flames.

Wellman, serving a 30-year term for the murder of his bride in 1926, was arrested for questioning in the case 10 days ago but he was exon-erated by Warden Jess Dunn, who said his inquiry indicated the con-vict was attending church services

at the time of the slayings. Gov. Leon C. Phillips said a state investigation convinced him Wellman "didn't have a thing to do with it." Carpenter, 33, is serving a three-

year term for burglary from Johns-ton county. He had previously served another term for the same Warden Dunn said he had di charged Joe Adair, sergeant at the prison camp, because he gave the convicts "too much freedom."

Although Governor Phillips ex-

pressed belief that Wellman was in-nocent, he said his inquiry showed convicts at the Fort Towson camp were given "too many liberties." "They were given shotguns to go hunting," he said, "and some, at least, got out and got drunk. We are doing our best to stop them." Lambert's statement related that he drove the convicts back to the camp after the slayings and had been afraid to talk until now, fear-ing for the safety of his wife and

Remarkable Prints Submitted In News

The snow pictures are getting better daily in the News snapshot contest. Yesterday afternoon and last night some of the best pic-tures yet submitted were entered

in the contest. Fifteen remarkable scenes that spoke volumes were entered by Glenn Radcliff. Several of these scenes showed a highway covered with trackless snow and severa of the telephone posts half-fallen down, Mr. Radcliff also took closeups of ice-covered trees, homes, a police dog in the snow, a man The executive board of the Adobe standing in a snowdrift. J. B. Bourland entered four Walls Boy Scout council was selected

choice views of the park and the courthouse and a street scene. His pretty daughter, Mary Kate, is in one of the pictures. Mrs. Emmett White eight remarkable scenes, one of which showed Bob Posey shoveling snow, and showed the icecovered trees in Magnolia camp. Walter Havnes entered one of the best residential scenes to date, and

also an unusual courthouse scene. Joe Bishop entered a fine street scene. Bob Brown and Elton Lathrop entered pictures. The contest will close Wednes day and Pampans are urged to enter their pictures at once. Every day the pictures get better and your picture may be better than those entered, so don't delay, mail or bring it to the News.

A number of the best pictures will be published after the contest closes, with the best picture of he lot getting the most pron

Mexico Mobilizes Against Illiteracy

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12. (AP)-MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12. (AP)—
The minister of public education,
Gonzalo Vasquez Vela, announced
today that Mexico's entire secondary
school system would be used in the
drive against widespread illiteracy.
Secondary schools of the department, he said, will cooperate with
and supplement the efforts of the
National Campaign for Popular
Education, which last year taught
reading and writing to 500,000 Mexicans. Grownups are included in the
drive. One million more is the objective of the 1940 national campa

I Saw . . .

Lee Winton and Howard Hendricks coming back from Wheeler county with 48 rabbits which they killed yesterday. Last night everybody in the Bartex Phillips camp had rabbits to eat. They built a bight standard cleaner and cleaner.

given by Mrs. Lelah House Stoker

in her address at the Founder's Day

dinner of the American Association of University Women at the Sch neider hotel next Tuesday evening

Reservations for the dinner, which

is open to the public, can be mad up till Monday night by calling Mrs

international understanding. Mad-

ame Pearl Metzelthin's dedication

to her in a presentation copy of her recent "World Wide Cook Book"

read: "To Lelah House Stoker with

oving good wishes in your efforts

For the Founders' Day dinner,

which is planned to honor husbands

some outstanding speaker on world affairs to Pampa. The club was able to secure so distinguished a lecturer and world traveler as

Mrs. Stoker only because she i

coming to Pampa to visit her long-

In 1935 Mrs. Stoker visited in

Pampa and addressed several groups

ditions, especially in Communisti

admission because of her declara

Mrs. Stoker writes: "I look for-ward with real pleasure to address-

ing Pampa audiences. I found then

intelligent, responsive, and sym-

pathetic, and my memories of m

Since her visit to Pampa, Mrs. Stoker has conducted private tours

land, Germany, Denmark, Holland,

Some of the first experiments in

over-water flying in the United States were made in 1906 and 1907

by Israel Ludlow with a giant kite-

when your right front wheel run

is at a point where the road and

off the edge into a soft sho

visit there are most happy."

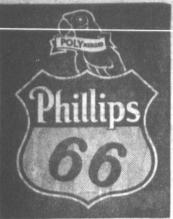
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tions against communism, arous much discussion among Pampans

time friend, Mrs. F. E. Leech

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Dixon at 597.



No wonder Phillips 66 Poly Gas starts cold motors faster ... gives quicker warm-up ... and reduces winter driving costs! Why? Because it is higher test. Yet Phillips 66 since Phillips is WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of atural high test gasoline.

January Meeting Of Horace Mann P-TA Unit Held

ociation met in regular monthly ession Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium with Mrs. C. E. Cary, president, presiding and Mrs. Burl Graham as program leader. The session was opened with group singing led by Miss Marian Reichling, Horace Mann music instructor, after which the devotional

was given by Mrs. A. B. Whitten. Mrs. B. A. Norris read the solo "The Brazos Folk Song," accompanied by Miss Evelyn Gregory, physical

education instructor in the high school, presented the girls tumbling eam in several numbers. Guest speaker was Miss Ethleen Murrell of Junior high school who conducted a panel discussion on social hygiene with the assistance of Mmes. Burl Graham, H. H. Boynon, and W. L. Campbell.

Some of the principal question iscussed were should the parent explain sex hygiene to the small child nd when, how, and why should The program was concluded by

Miss Elizabeth Sewell reading the P.-T. A. by-laws. Mrs. R. W. Curry's sixth grade room received the attendance award and the third grade room mothers were hostesses during the

Art And Civic Club Will Sponsor Play At Lefors Soon

LeFORS, Jan. 12-"Mama's Baby Boy," a three-act comedy, will be presented in the LeFors High School auditorium, Thursday night, Janu-25. This play will be sponsored the Art and Civic club of Le-

This play is a story of a widow, who has a boy about 18 years old. She is in love with a widower, who as a girl about 17. They try to make each other think they are younger, by dressing their children o that they look about 12 and 13. Each one thinks the other is wealthy, but later they discover the ages of the children and that either one has any money.

The play cast is as follows: Mrs. nephard McLean, a young widow, played by Merle Combs; Shephard McLean, her young son, played by Earl Atkinson; Lutl Luther Long, a widower, by Mac McLuskey; Juliet Long, his young daughter, by Mickey Sue Johnson; Mrs. Matilda Blackburn, Mrs. McLean's mother, by Miss Myrtle Lilly; Wilbur Warren, Shephard's young pai, by Ray Carruth: Sylvia Kline, Wilbur's lotta Anglin, a friend of Mrs. Mcreal estate agent, by Scott Hall Jr.: Minnie, a young Mary Lou Hall.

White Deer P-TA To Have Program On Earning And A Job

WHITE DEER, Jan 12-"Preparaon to Earn and a Job" will be the Monday evening, Jan at 7:30 o'clock, in the grade school auditorium.

W. J. Stubblefield will be the program leader and W. J. Haggerty will give the invocation. Ray W. Veale, Sr., owner of the White Deer Drug mpany; E. C. Shuman, manager the Farmers Elevator company; Mrs. B. R. Weaks, instructor in so-cial science in the high school; E Grimes, farmer; and C. F Free, superintendent of the Car-Gray plant; will pardicipate in a panel discussion of different phases of the general subject.

Members of the Home Economics department of the high school, directed by Misses Vivian Hammack and Dirothy Wittlif, will present a

Mothers of children in the seventh grade will be in charge of the soial hour.

Young People To Sponsor Revival In Lefors Church

pecial To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 12-The Rev. Clyde Hankins of the First Baptist church in Cleburne, will conduct the serves for a five-day Young People's vival at the First Baptist church LeFors.

According to present plans servces will begin Monday morning anuary 15, at 10 o'clock. The night services will begin at seven-thirty. June Rev. and Mrs. Hankins will sail from New Orleans, Louisiana assume their responsibilities on mission fields of Brazil.

R.v. Hankins conducted a suc-cessful meeting here last spring. The meeting here will be a continuation of the one now in progress in Pampa. All young people, regardless of their affiliation, as well as adults, are especially invited to attend all the services.

Two Sigma Gamma Sorority Members Hostesses To Group

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 12-Miss Eloise Lane and Miss Mannie Wilson were hostess2s at the regular meeting of Sigma Gamma sorority, composed of school teachers, in the home of Mrs. Flunkett doesn't believe in of school teachers, in the home of Mrs. Plunkett doesn't believe in Mrs. George Colebanks at 7:30 laying down the law to the fledg-

was in charge of the program, was assisted by Misses Wilma Richard-son and Mary Lou McIlhaney. The topic discussed was "Modern Woman I say it." They're too intelligent for that."

Other members attending were Misses Lucille Scott, Lorene Ruby Swim, Hellen Jewell Cousins, Virgie Hall, Dale Smith, Lois Hinand Pansy Pickett.

TO ASSIST IN REVIVAL



Ada, Oklahoma, and Brance Edwards, right, of Bethany, Okla-



homa, will be special workers in the revival meeting which the revival meeting which will continue from January 16 to the 28 at the Nazarene church. The Rev. E. F. Robinson is pastor.

McKINNEY ON BRIDGE

This is the sixth of a series of 12 hands played by the new national champions at the Pittsburgh tour-

Miss Florence Stratford of Cleveland accomplished the remarkable feat of winning both national mixed titles in one year. At Asbury Park last August she and her teammates won the national mixed team-of-

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four championship. It Pittsburgh, she won the national mixed pair title with Lewis H. Gremont of Detroit. She was also runner-up in the national women's team-of-four con- Gram. test this year, a title she won in 1936 Frances Nash and Mary Louise an 1937. She is vice president of the Russell assisted in entertaining.

Cleveland Whist Club and a newly elected vice president of the wo-man's national committee of the American Contract Bridge League Superb technique was displayed by Miss Stratford in making today's difficult hand. The opening lead was won by the diamond ace in dummy and the nine of hearts was led When West refused to cover, it won, and another heart brought out the

queen and ace. Then a club was led and the jack lost to the king. West returned a diamond, East overtaking, and dummy ducked. Another diamond lead

Now Miss Stratford led the fourth diamond from dummy and East won two more tricks. Then he was compelled to lead away from the king of spades and let the queen make hearts and clubs and declarer was bound to get a ninth trick.

Eighth Birthday Of Girl Observed At Recent Party

Complimenting her daughter, Doris, on her eighth birthday, Mrs. C. E. Graham entertained a group at a party recently.

Games were played and refresh ments of cake and cocoa were served to Marlene Swafford, Barbara Ann Boring, Jo Dell Bell, Billy Bell, Don Dwain Goldsmith, Etta Russell Norma Jean Russell, Eugena Steph ens, Robert Graham, and Doris

Mother Tells How She Raised 'Prize Deb' By Seeing From Youth's Point



idea of the competition which confronted pretty Patricia Plunkett (center) during the balloting in which 300 New York debu-

tantes chose her as the most glamorous girl among them. At left is Patricia Suydam, who won second place, and at right is Miss Ridgeley Vermilye, third place.

By NEA Service NEW YORK, Jan. 12-It's no use

feeling sorry for worrying mothers whose debutante daughters go tearing around to parties almost every night and stay out until all hours. lishments. She likes to see that Take Mrs. Dunbar Plunkett's word taffy-colored mop of hair flying in for it that the parents, too, have a the wind while Pat rides like a whiz wonderful time, especially if they at horse shows, and she likes to see are the kind that are pals of their the sparkle in blue-green eyes as daughters. The handsome mother of youth starts out for a party. debutant Patricia Plunkett, whom New York debutantes themselves night," Mrs. Plunkett defended. "No have voted the prize glamor girl of person could do all the things that 1940, likes her stay-at-home role are on Patricia's calendar during while the bud goes gadding in satin the winter weeks, and she just won't and tulle.

"Daughters like mine keep you to more than three a week; then she young," she said. "You have to be on your toes every blessed minute, and fun." you have to keep your mind so alert that you can see things from youth's variably checks in at mother's room point of view. I think that's good for and tells what happened at the a mother, and I don't think it's hard

lings. "I take the attitude that when Miss Myrtle Marion Shaw wso a girl is through school she is suf-

that."
-"You tell them what you think is right, then leave decisions to their judgment. I began doing that when my son and two daughters were to do their share of the earning, children. If I couldn't bring up my she said. "They're pretty level

my opinion and regard me as HAS MATERNAL PRIDE

Mrs. Plunkett admitted that she takes pride in Patricia's accomp-

try. A girl gets too tired if she goes to more than three a week; then she

She said that her daughter inevening's shindig before going to her own room. Mrs. Plunkett thinks most debutantes do that. And she doesn't know any who drink liquor. They don't like it, and they know it would be bad for their looks,'

sprightly mother said. Another thing: All the debs she knows, except a few very wealthy ones, want to be good at some kind of work, "My goodness! A boy out of Yale and the Harvard Business School probably doesn't earn more than \$30 a week. Girls are sensible about admitting that they may have

Lodges To Attend Church In Group Sunday Evening

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge was conducted Thursday night in the I. O. O. F. hall with Etta Crisler, noble grand, presid-

the business session day of Thomas Wylle. It was announced that all Oddfellows and Rebekahs are to attend church Sunday evening in a group.

Attending the meeting were Zola Donald, Alva Gantt, Dorothy Voyles, Ila Gantt, Ruth Roberts, Lillye Noblitt, Leona Burrows, Velda Dicker-son, Elsie Cone, Laura Brown, Pearl Castka, Etta Crisler, Doris Brown, Mae Forsythe, Helen Langley, Pearl Stephens, Fred Poronto, C. Forsythe,



Tri-County P.-T.A. Council will meet in the high school auditorium at LeFors. The ceutive board is to meet at 11:30 o'clock and funch will be served at 12 o'clock

SUNDAY B.G.K. club will meet in the home ill attend the First Christian church ave lunch at Six Owen's. MONDAY

MONDAY
Calvary Baptis! Woman's Missionary socicty will meet in circles for Bible study.
Woman's Missionary society of First
Methodist church will meet at 2:80 o'clock, One, Mrs. W. Purvlance, 802 West
Frances' street; two, Mrs. S. A. Hurst,
447 North Starkweather; three, Mrs. Dan
Loitch; 514 North West street; four, Mrs.
Charles, Ward, 800 Christine street; frow,
Mrs. J. M. Tarner, 443 North Yeager
street; aix, Mrs. W. M. Pearce, 221 East
Foster street; and seven, Mrs. Earl Plank,
321 North Purvlance.
Thimblette Sewing club is to meet in

321 North Purviance.

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

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

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

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

Calvary Baptist Woman's Missionary carvary maprist woman's Missionary ocicty is to meet at 2:30 o'clock. A meeting of the Woman's Missionary celety of McCullough Memorial Methodist surch will be held.

TUESDAY

B.G.K. club will meet in the home of time Jane Kerbew at 3:39 o'clock.

A.A.U.W. Child Study group will meet t 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Women's Council of First Christian hurch will have a business meeting at Women's Council of First chirch 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 Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in

THURSDAY
A weekly meeting of Rebskah lodge will held at 7:80 o'clock in the Masonic

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

Club Mayfair members are to meet.

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

A regular meeting of Triple Four Bridge 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. g. Fidglis class of Central Baptist church ill meet at 2 o'clack for business and visitation.

B. M. Baker Mothersingers are to mee at 3:45 o'clock in the school.

FRIDAY FRIDAY

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in the home of Mrs. A. F. Washam for an important business session.

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

A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth association will be held.

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P-TA SPEAKER



Miss Ethleen Murrell, instructor in the local Junior High school, conducted a panel discussion on social hygiene at the regular monthly meeting of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association Thursday afternoon association Triumday afternoon in the school auditorium. She was assisted by Mmes. W. L. Campbell, H. H. Boynton, and Burl Graham.

Dinner And Dance Given At Country Club Thursday

A monthly event in the activities of the local country Club was the old fashioned dance and dinner club house.

Hosts and hostesses for the eve-

Vicars Mr. Williams presided as toastmaster at the entertainment.

Dinner was served to 96 persons.

104 Socials Held By H. D. Clubs Of County In Year

The recreation committee of the home demonstration council con-ducts county-wide recreation events and assists community recreational club leaders with their programs in the club's community.

The clubs averaged 13

events during the year. These events included sing-songs, sum-Bridge club will mer picnics, table game parties, play parties, suppers, barbecues, dramatic plays, and showers with musical

A total of 104 socials were held Happy Hemmers Sewing club will meet in different communities and two county-wide events conducted by Members of the Order of Eastern Star ill meet at the Masonic hall at 5:30 clock to go to Shamrock.

A regular meeting of Amusu club is to held.

Rome had rigid laws to regulate personal liberty about 200 B. C. The number of guests at parties, funeral costs, and even the color of women's dresses, were fixed by law.

Witnesses in French courts are permitted to tell more than the truth. Even their imaginations may

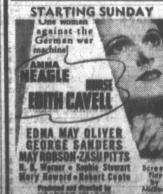
TODAY and SATURDAY



ZANE GREY'S "Rangle River" VICTOR JORY



MANDRAKE THE Short Subject-News



Husbands And Friends Of AAUW Members To Hear World Traveler

Tri-County P-TA Council Will Meet At LeFors Saturday

Tri-County Parent-Teacher Coun ell which is composed of Gray, Hemphill, and Roberts counties, will meet Saturday in the high school at Lefors.

Fred Roberts, president of A. A. I W., at 1906-W or Mrs. William Mrs. Stoker has made many trips abroad and has just returned from a year's residence in England. Her chief interest is the promotion of The executive board is to meet at 11:30 o'clock and lunch will be served at 12 o'clock by the Lefors P.-T. A.

During the program the Lefors

High school will give a 15-minute entertainment, after which Harry Kelley will lead a conference on vocational guidance with superintendents and principals of schools in the three counties assisting.

Mrs. Karl Rippel, Tri-County

state convention held recently at

efors JWA Meets In Home Of Two Members This Week

ecial To The NEWS. LeFORS, Jan. 12-Dorothy Jean and Rith Kratzer were hostesses to the LeFors J. W. A. in their home this week. Mildred Kratzer had charge of

the program which was New Year's resolutions for the association. After the program the group sang songs with Ruth Kratzer at the plans Refreshments of pop corn balls were served to Mary Sue Ogdon which was given for members and Lucille St. Andrew, Virginia Hill their guests Thursday night in the Catheriene Doom, Stella Benefield Mildred Kratzer, Marion Vandland-ingham, Dorothy Roach, Mildred and Juanita Skaggs, Wyvonne Tubbs, Bernadede Arrington, Ozelle Riley, Mrs. Ralph Fergeruson, Bud Cumberdilide and the hostesses. ning were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wil-liams and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tubbs, Bernad

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LANORA Today and Saturday: Loretta Young and David Niven in "Eter-nally Yours."

Today and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Cowboys Today and Saturday: Bob Baker in "Honor of the West."

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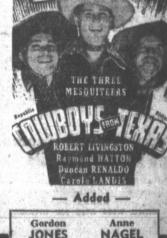
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By REMAN MORIN
TORYO, Jan. 12 (2)—Looking
with suspicion on the renewed
United States navy proposal to
improve harbor facilities at Guam,
the Japanese saw it today as another link in a chain of "unretending gestures" toward their friendly gestures" toward their Japanese paval officers, who con-

sider Guam as an extremely vulner-able. American base, nevertheless regard reappearance of the improvement question as a "moral threat," increasingly important to Japan be-cause of the United States' strengthened policy in the Pacific during the

They admit privately that Japan had counted on having virtually a free hand in the western Pacific after 1946, the date now set for

Philippine independence. In their view, the 180th meridian the international dateline, is the natural boundary for the United States naval sphere of action.

Last year, when the Guam "lookout post" was a hor issue in the United States Congress, Admiral Mitamages Vanel, then minister of

Mitsumasa Yonai, then minister of the navy and now member of the Japanese war council, said Japan was not strategically very deeply

Indeed, he said, Japan would feel scrry" for the United States if it "sorry" for the United States if it felt the need of establishing a base so far from its own shores, thus "weakening its own defenses."

Japanese naval officers generally hold to this attitude, but a naval spokesman said yesterday that re-

vival of the question at this time was "not a graceful attitude" on the part of the United States. The Japanese navy admits it has

treaties preventing fortification of the Pacific islands. **KPDN Radio** Program

FRIDAY AFTERNOON 5:00 Ken Bennett 5:15 Little Show-WBS 5:15—Little Show—WBS 5:36—Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen. 5:45—Tonie Tunes—WBS 6:00—Gorashuckers. 6:15—Hollywood on Parade 6:30—Tolkins Drums 6:45—Reflections at Twilight. 7:00—Goodnight.

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7:00—Rise and Shne—WBS.
7:25—Bor er Studios.
7:20—Corashuckers.
8:00—Borger Studios.
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8:46—Tenic Tunes—WBS
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:15—On Parade—WBS
9:30—Your Lexican of the Air
10:00—Mid-Morning News.
10:10—Interlude.
10:15—Women's Club of the Air,
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:00—House of Peter MacGregor
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody.
11:45—Extension Service
12:50—Topics of the Day
12:15—Linger-A-While
12:50—K's Bance Time—WBS SATURDAY 4

12:15 Linger-A-While
12:30 It's Dance Time-WBS
12:45-Tom Collins-Speaker
1:16-Billy Gilbert
1:30-Hits & Encores
1:45-Slesta-WBS
2:00-George E. Sokolsky
2:15-Concert Miniature-WBS
2:46-Tonic Tunes-WBS
2:00-Borger Studios
5:00-Ken Bennett.
5:16-Sportcast-WLW
4:46-Pauline Stewart
6:00-Gornshuckers
6:16-bo Be Announced
6:30-To Be Announced

6:30—To Be Announced 7:00—Goodnight!

Chicago Moves To Wipe Out Violence In Labor Rackets

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (/P)—Marinus Hvid Alive was simply another small garage owner who couldn't get along with the union.

But Marinus Hvid Dead represented a cause celebre today for a public-spirited drive to wipe out once and for all the racketeering element in Chicago's labor move-

A special committee of the Chicago association of commerce has been formed for the single purpose of bringing to justice the men who beat him fatally the night of Dec.

Fifty-six business, civic and religious leaders have formed another group to attack the problem of labor iolence in its broader aspects. The Affiliated Garages of Chicago, an organization to which Hvid once belonged, has offered \$1,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of his

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney is directing a grand jury investigation and Capt. Patrick O'-Connell of the town hall police district put three lieutenants and 12 detectives to work on the case. Marinus Hvid, 55, was the 32nd person whose death has been attributed to labor violence in Chicago and its suburbs during the last nine years.

Candidate's Revolt **Quickly Suppressed**

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 12 (P)—Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, apparently defeated as a presidential candidate, led an uprising of army sergeants and 30 soldiers at the military aviation field this morning, but the insurrection was quickly

Velasco Ibarra was arrested, along with Major Refael Astudillo and Flores Milo, a Guayaquil broker, Velasco Ibarra was one of three andidates for the presidency in lections held yesterday and the day

J. P.'s Report Filed Annual report of Justice of the Peace E. F. Young, precinct 2, place 2, Pampa, was filed Thursday in the office of the district clerk.

Net fees of office are shown as 3,506.05, fees uncollected \$25.30, total expenses of office \$1,320, of which \$1,200 is credited to salary.

Market Briefs

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—Stock lead-ers wilted in today's market after early buying in low-priced issues and specialties failed to spread to other groups. Losses ran to 2 or more points for man yerstwhile favorites in the final hour. Closing prices were above the bottoms in most instances, but the comeback was feeble.

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in a month as prices slumped 2 cents a bushel or more. Selling which became heavy as the price declined forced execution of numerous stop loss orsiders was largely associated with failure of the Winnipeg market and other world markets, including Chicago, to respond to news of big European purchases of wheat in the international trade Exporters estimated buying resterday and today, mostly of Canadian and Australian wheat for shipments to Great Britain, involved appreximately 100,000,000 bushels, according to reliable reports. Veteran dealers could not recall when so much wheat ever had been contracted for in such a short period.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE
CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Butter 558.
769, ste dy: creamery—90 score, centralized cariots, 30%-31.
Eggs 10,511, unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts 19¼; refrigerator extras 15, standards 14½, firsts 14½.
Poultry, 34 trucks, chickens firmer, hensessee; hense 4½ lbs. up 14½, under 4½, lbs. 15; beginn hens 10½; broilers Plymouth Rock 16½. White Rocks 16½; Rock 16½; small colored Ducks 9, White springs 4 lbs. up Plymouth Rocks 16½, 9½.

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Flying Just Like Cooking, Claims Cleveland Woman

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (A)-A mother, who took up flying at the age of 42 to get her children home from summer camp in time for Sunday dinner, passed this word to-day to American women—flying is just like cooking, only safer. . Mrs. Florence H. Boswell of

Mrs. Florence H. Boswell of Cleveland. Ohio, here for the National Aeronautic Association convention, has made eight forced landings and had her plane struck by lightning. Yet she has never been hurt in a plane as badly as the time she caught her hand in a clothes wringer and tore two ligaments.

"All in the world that flying is."

"All in the world that flying is," she said in an interview today, "is the proper recipe-or training; the proper ingredients—a plane in condition; and intelligent operation.

That's just like cooking except I think flying is safer. Statistics show more people die at home than anywhere else."

Short, stout and pleasant, Mrs. Boswell frequently flies in an evening dress, if she is going to a party. Mrs. Boswell has flown 1,000 hours,

from coast to coast and border to border. She got her commercial pilot's, instrument rating and instructor's licenses within a year. She has found time to do all this in spite of the fact that she is a practicing anesthetist and a lectur-er on anestheties, child psychology

and aviation.

Mrs. Boswell already has induced several other women to fly, and her children—two boys and a 16-year-old daughter—all fly, but have not yet soloed.

Harvard Announces Typhus Fever End

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)—The end of Typhus fever expideraics, historically probably the worst of all war diseases, is seen in announcement today of a Hafvard discovery of a mass production method to make

25% 261/2 44% 91/2 451/8 10% 453/6 145/6 145/6 145/6 145/6 25/1/2 Typhus vaccine.
For years scientists have known that a person could be completely immunized for a year or more with vaccine made from Rickettsiae, the Germa that cause the fever, but research workers were unable to find any way to grow enough Rickettsiae. American discoveries nounced in the past year have solved

the problem.
One was that Rickettsiae could be grown on Agar, the gelatine from seaweed. The other that the germs would grow in fertilized chicken

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK

But neither by itself produced enough Typhus germs. At Harvard county of the two methods were combined. Starting the germs on chicken eggs and finishing their cultivation on Agar produced enough to produce the two methods were combined. Starting the germs on chicken eggs and finishing their cultivation on Agar produced enough to produced

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Dollar wheat et blackboards here today for the first time was erased momentarily from grain markin a month as prices slumped 2 cents a bushel or more.

Selling which became heavy as the price declined forced execution of the state of the price of the pri

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (P) There are more than 516 ways to land in jall

So says Director Homer Garrison Jr., of the state police who cpines there ought to be a law prohibiting

offenses would bring maximum penalties of 1,396 years imprison-ment, four death penalties and \$254,115 in fines not including court

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Watch Out For The **Ghost Of 1915-1917**

Back in 1915, '16, and '17, when half the world was ghting, President Woodrow Wilson was having a pack trouble keeping the seas clear for American meren. In fact, he had so much trouble that he finally decided on April 6. 1917, to get into the fight

Today the United States has a neutrality law, the chief function of which is to keep us out of involveents in the current war. Yet, the State Department still finds it necessary from time to time to dispatch curt little notes, particularly to Britain, reminding the English that, for all theoretical purposes, the seas are

The present session of Congress has its eye on the tuation. According to Washington Columnist Bruce Catton, Representative Melvin Maas (Rep., Minn.) will shortly introduce a bill asking Congress to halt exports of war materials from this country to any nation which is guilty of seizing American vessels ilegally or which holds such vessels for unreasonable ngths of time.

American vessels have been held for two or three eks while allied authorities have searched the holds r contraband. It has been delicately hinted that the ritish government, loyal ever to its own merchant eet, may be co-operating with shipping interests. At ast it is known that British shippers watch cargoes that are delayed on American vessels and then tell sporters that if they throw their business to the inglish fleet, no delays will be incurred.

So far no American lives have been lost through inking of American vessels. Refugee Americans have erished on foreign boats, but this isn't quite the ne thing and hasn't succeeded in arousing my fiery show of temper on the part of the people.

Congress and American shippers, nevertheless, are ng to feel that the situation had better be leared up soon. The British are now considering a protest from Postmaster General Farley sent through he State Department, concerning delays in mails bound for Germany. The categorical answer expected will not satisfy Farley nor Congress unless the British lo something about getting shipments through faster.

Freedom of the seas is, of course, a quaint tradition during time of war. The rights of belligerent nations are always bumping into the rights of neutrals. Beligerents have the right to pursue a course of action that will help them win the war; and neutrals should e permitted to do everything to stay clear of it. But everybody uses the same sea, and "rights" sometimes get badly jumbled up.

It is difficult to understand the English point of view in this dispute. It is no secret-that Britain would like to keep the United States as a "neutral ally" if it cannot have us as an active one. It is possible that England feels our sympathies are so strongly anti- he produces. So to advocate one and not the other, Nazi that we can bear a bit of pushing around.

At all events, the United States must take great pains now to handle this delicate matter adoritly. We don't want to become aroused by "incidents." It was a collection of such "incidents" that led us into the war 23 years ago.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12-The really significant part of the relief stand taken by Governor Bricker of Ohio has been pretty much overlooked. That part had to

Governor Bricker declares that Ohio is meeting its relief problem honestly and adequately. Then he adds:

"I have also an interest in the relief of over-burdened taxnavers, in the farmer who works from sun-up until sun-down and who often receives too small a part of the nation's income. I have an interest in the homeowner who is now burdened with heavy taxes. I have an interest in the relief of the man who has a job, but who for every four days work done gives one to the government in taxes."

That according to people here who should know, will be the keynote on which the governor is to be presented to Republicans as a presidential prospect di ing the next six months. While Governor Bricker is officially not a candidate for anything except another term as governor of Ohio, his presidential candidacy is actually being developed very actively by his friends. Just incidentally, the situation has the intimates of Senator Robert Taft, the avowed Ohio candidate, pretty much worried.

SERGEANT GETS

HUNK WITH OFFICERS

Eleven U. S. Army officers and their families in "officers row" at Bolling Field spent a cold and wretched night during the recent wintry spell here. An army sergeant had the detail of tending to their furnaces, for which chore he got \$2 per furnace per month. During the cold snap he had to visit each furnace three of four times nightly, and the detail irked him. So, assembling his \$22 stipend on pay day, he strayed off the reservation and got drunk.

The fires all went out, the officers and their people shivered, and the sergeant landed in the brig. But he's happy-another man has the furnace job now.

CHILDREN'S BUREAU FACES CHANGE

The Federal Security Agency is likely to grow some more, when-as-and-if another presidential reorganization order comes through. Likeliest addition is the Children's Bureau, now in the Department of Labor. President Roosevelt is also giving some thought to giving it the consumer agencies from the Department of Agriculture.

STATES WAIT TASTE OF HATCH BILL

One man who was sincerely sorry to see Frank Murphy leave the Department of Justice is Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, author of the famous clean-politics bill. That bill expressed Murphy's ideas perfectly, and while he was in the cabinet Hatch had a potent friend in court, so to speak.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life -

REPRESENTATIVES OF HIS OWN CHOOSING

Most every individual will say he believes each worker should have the right to represent himself, or to have representatives of his own choos ing to assist him in marketing his services.

This is one of the statements invariably put forth as an objective of collective bargaining. No successful business man will dispute this

Now the Supreme Court decision, which rules that all Longshoremen on the Pacific Coast shall sell their services through the C.I.O. unit, takes away from a great many individuals their inalienable rights to sell their services as they see fit. They are now compelled to sell their services on a basis specified by the committee or the majority. If a worker finds he is in a position where he thinks he is not being treated fairly by the Union, ne is absolutely helpless. They can discriminate, nismanage, cause him to lose jobs, have a smaller ncome, compel him to contribute to funds in which he does not believe and he is as helpless as a subject of Stalin or Hitler.

The whole labor movement is based on the fallacy that wage levels can be raised by the collective bargaining route of making things scarce.

It never has been done in all history and it seems erime that we have to learn this fact by such dear experience, when every economist of any consequence in the past has demonstrated the ophism.

We are rapidly approaching more and more despotism, less and less liberty and, as a result, less and less production, and lower and lower real wages, because of this myth promoted by sham, or cowardly friends of labor who will not answer questions on how they will benefit labor by the collective bargaining route.

MANUFACTURERS SEE THE LIGHT

The National Association of Manufacturers have presented a set of principles which says that industry itself is largely responsible for government regulation and government interference; that business practices, individually and collectively, in the years before the New Deal paved the way for the current attitude.

When the manufacturer, in order to make a profit or a larger profit, advocated protective tarifi so that people paid more for the comforts of life he simply was advocating government interference with free enterprise-with the free and natural division of labor.

It is only natural, when one group has laws made with the idea of protection, that other groups would demand the same thing. It is a natural result, when the employers were demanding protection against foreign competition, that labor should demand protection against other labor.

The trouble with the whole subject of protection is that one group cannot long have a monopoly on protection. Sooner or later, it spreads to all groups. It means an economy of scarcity instead of economy of abundance.

It is hard to conceive how a man can claim to be consistent and advocate free trade and at the same time advocate collective bargaining. Or it is hard to conceive how anybody who is opposed to free trade can advocate collective bargaining. Both are monopolies and interfere with the free and natural division of labor and thus greatly reduce production. A free market is the only known way of permitting each man to get what is the essence of inconsistency.

It is hoped that the Manufacturers Association will advocate an economy of abundance and oppose any kind of a combination that makes it more difficult for people to get more for a given unit of work, whether it be collective bargaining, tariffs, the devil about such an undignified discriminatory taxes, or permitting banks to synthetically produce artificial credit.

SECRETARY MORGENTHAU'S TAX THEORIES Secretary Morgenthau has figured it out that 63.1 per cent of all American taxes in 1938 were paid by consumers.

The Secretary is in error. Not listed by Morgenthau as consumer taxes vere 10.6 per cent from individual income taxes, 3.8 from inheritance and gift taxes, 12 from corporate income and privilege taxes, 9.8 from pay-

roll levies and .7 from miscellaneous sources. Every business man knows that these taxes are indirectly passed on to the consumer much more severely than the direct taxes are.

One hundred per cent is paid by the consumer; in fact, the consumer pays more than 100 per cent, because any tax on production and the accumulation of capital greatly retards the total production so that the real tax paid by the consumer is the actual tax he pays, plus all the sacrifices he has to make because capital has been taxed that would have made wages higher and goods cheaper.

If people would only help each other to understand that all taxes are paid by the consumer and that the direct tax in the long run is the most economical tax because it eliminates waste, then the government squanderers would have a harder time to rob the workers in private enterprise.

The Nation's Press

GUARDING CIVIL MIGHTS (Kansas City Star)

A small group of professors, writers, and others manifest considerable concern over what they as-sert is an attempt by the Dies investigating committee to suppress the civil liberties of American communists.

Of course no real American citizen wants to see any person deprived of his civil liberties or would defend the Dies committee in any such effort. But we should like to know where these professors writers, and others were just a few short years back when the Black "inquisition" committee seizing private papers of citizens wholesale in vio ation of the fourth article of the bill of rights! If a single one of these gentlemen protested then we should like to have a postcard notice to that effect. All of those so replying in 10 days will be

given a Christmas button. Not only that, but there was no official New Deal or White House protest against the outrag-eous proceedings of the Black committee, while there have been several such protests against the Dies committee. Once more, this committee should be kept in line and civil rights should be protected. But why shouldn't the protests extend to the pro-tection of civil rights of all citizens and not mere-

'IF WINTER COMES CAN SPRING BE FAR BEHIND?



Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 12 - Baby pictures are reaching the propor-tions of an epidemic in Movietown. There's a nursery in some odd corner of practically every lot, and distraught prop men are obliged to keep a stock of rattles and safety pins. Directors, who have enough trouble with the infantile behavior of some of their adult charges, are going crazy.

Only people who are having an writers. Any writer who gets around well-natterned plot on which nearly all baby pictures are based, and then he can work in a few variations. That is, he can have the foundling fall into the care of a squadron of wartime aviators in-stead of the usual gang of crooks. Out at 20th-Fox, writers got a sensational idea for a picture they want to call "The Sweetheart of Turret One." Building on the usual basic situation, they plan to have a 1-year-old baby foster-fathered by the fleet. No battleship in fiction history ever had a stowaway fant, and you can imagine the comedy situations, including code messages, during navy war games, on how to mix a formula trouble is, the navy itself is raising STORY.

SHIRLEY STARTED A NEW CYCLE

"Little Miss Marker," back in 1934, not only did a lot for Shirley Temple but was the forerunner of the later cycle. In that one, if you recall, Miss Temple became the charge of a race track gang Only a counte of years ago the Brothers Warner, with even a blush, produced a flicker called "Little Miss Thoroughbred" which differed principally in that that the race track touts included Frank McHugh instead of Adolphe Menjou.

Along about that time, Warners also made "Little Big Shot" with Sybil Jason. Sybil's papa shot himself (I forget why) and she was cared for by a gang headed by Robert Armstrong and Glenda Farrell. Melted their hearts, of course.

Along came Baby Sandy Hen-ville. In "East Side of Heaven" she became the temporary ward of Bing Crosby, Mischa Auer, and Joan Blondell—about the same situation which scon confronted Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Bachelor Mother," with Elbert Copeland, Jr. Miss Henville later stumbled into the old routine plot when she was informally adopted by a troupe in "Unexpected Father."

In "Brother Rat and the Baby, ready for release, there's Albert aid in the concealment and early rearing of his and Jane Bry voungster. Incidentally, it's a

Baby's Wooden Leg A Surgical Curiosity

DENVER, Jan. 12 (P)—Beverly Ann McGrew, a bright-eyed lass of 16 months, has an artificial leg that is going to grow along with her good

The President Roosevelt birthday Crackers ball committee gave \$150 to pay for the appliance, a surgical curiosity. A surgeon and an artificial limb manufacturer designed it so that it manufacturer designed it so that it country of which the person mencan be adjusted every two or three

eformity. The leg was amputated Sweden Obviously pleased with the device (b) Austria that will enable her to learn to Manchukuo. walk, the baby objects if her mother, Mrs. Lee H. McGrew, removes it

The Dominion of Canada ranks third among the gold-producing Egypt, (c) Arabia, (d) Persia.

Sountries of the world if the Philiphine output is excluded from the (b) Israel, (c) Iraq, (d) Sudan.

People You

By Archer Fullingim Every year almost dozens of

Know

Pampa high school students marry secretly during the school term and then announce their edding after school is out. From high school comes a reliable report that already there are a eeping their marriage a secret More are planning to get married soon. Of course most of the nigh school students could not egally get a license to marry because they are under age, and the law of this state says that a boy must be 21 and a girl 18 years of age before they can get married of their own free will.

Of course they can get married younger if they take their parnts to the court house as proof of their consent. But the high chool students who are now se cretly wed did not get their licenses to marry in Pampa for the simple reason that County Clerk Charlie Thut won't issue to a couple of teen age children when he knows he would violating the law of the state of Texas. He and his deputies can usually tell, as most people can, when a boy or a girl and if there's any doubt in Charlie's or his deputies' minds they call for a hirth certificate, or ask the children to bring their ents with them. They also insist and demand the physician's

certificate as required by law. . . But some county clerks in nearby towns and in Oklahoma are not as conscientious as Charlie, and those towns are where the secret marriages have their inception. . . "Maybe the law is right and maybe it's wrong, but it's the law." Charlie said. and the law says they are not old enough to make up their minds until they are 21 and 18."

In The News

Ten Years Ago Today North Panhandle Plains residents felt record-breaking cold as the thermometer dropped below and showed reluctance to rise.

Pampa's population was to be placed at 12,000, according to inquiries made by The News.

Five Years Ago Today A. G. (Pete) Post was elected president of the Adobe Walls council of Boy Scouts.

an annual convention of the Adobe Walls Boy Scout council in the six years of its existence attended

weeks to take care of the baby's tioned in the first part is a native. ormal growth.

Beverly Ann was born with a leg Hebrides Islands, (c) Ireland, (d)

> 2. Manxman: (a) Isle of Man, Austria, (c) Mongolia, (d) 3. Helvetian: (a) Norway, (b) Switzerland, (c) Denmark, (d) Fin-

4. Iranian: Answers on Classified Page

The Family Doctor The scientific name for the navel

is the umbilicus. Since this is the point at which the body of the child is attached to that of the mother before birth, it has constantly had a great interest for numbers of people

After a child is born and the cord which connects it with the mother is cut, there is a gradual shrinkage of the excess tissue, leaving the umbilicus. From that time on the umbilicus needs little attention, unless it becomes involved in an in-

Because the navel contains creases and folds, it is difficult to keep clean and is likely to be affected by infection anywhere in the vicinity. Some surgeons have attempted to remove the umbilicus every time they perform an operation, but some people object because of the notion that the umbilicus is in-

volved in beauty. When there is an ulcer in the tention that would be given to ulcers anywhere else, except that the condition is difficult to treat because of the nature of the tissues involved. One for the cause of the cause of the nature of the tissues involved. involved. Occasionally there are ruptures which occur in the umbilicus because this is a weak spot in the abdominal wall. When there is bulging in the neighborhood of the navel, a surgical operation may be required.

The tissues of the navel are of the same type as those of the skin. For that reason, they may become subject to any disease that will affect the skin, including a cancer. However, cancer of the navel is extremely rare. Not long ago a distinguished

American physician discovered that serious hemorrhages in the abdomen were occasionally associated with the tion of the skin around the umbilicus. Apparently the bluish dis tion was due to the fact that the blood which flowed there was a rupture of one of the Fallopian ubes in women or hemor hage from any other cause, would infiltrate itself through the tissues, finding the area around the umbilicus the point easiest for infiltration toward the surface. This is unlikely, however, when there has been complete healing of the umbilicus and abcminal wall after birth.

Care of the navel in the newcorn child is an important matter. It is necessary to prevent hemor rhage and secondary infection. The person who assists in childbirth must tie off the cord satisfactorily at a sufficient distance from the skin. Then it is necessary to apply sterile dressings and to keep the umbilious covered until it is healed

Spanish Refugees Pass Through Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 12 (P)-Refugees from Spain—174 men, women and children without a ountry-today were headed for the Mexican border at Mexico at Laredo nearing the end of their month-

reco hearing the end of their month-long search for a new home.

Traveling by train from New York,
they were the first of a group of
more than 4,000 Spanish Loyalists
and sympathizers to make the cross
country trip, to Mexico. In a few
weeks 400 of heart were expected to weeks 400 others were expected to step briefly in San Antonio. They, like yesterday's contingent will be closely guarded by government immigration agents—forbidden to but it leave the train in the United States. Most of the refugees, coming from many different Spanish provinces, fled to France early in 1939, remained there until the latter part of December, and were taken on a French liner to New York.

"Mexico holds probably nothing out heartaches, but we are shipped re-we have no alt ative." was

My Pers'nal Opinion Is ...

By JUDD First thing we know we'll be having a reglar course in the schools to prepare the young fellers fer a W. P. A. career, jest on account of us making relief more attractive than private employment, 'till it's got to the point where insted of temporary emergency relief, it's considered a permanent industry. And one of the main reasons fer that is, insted of rewarding the worker that accepts private em-

ployment we're still penalizing him by making it almost impossi-ble, fer him to get back on relief when the private employment gives out. Now, you'd think that

us that that feller should ought to be given preferred standing and put right back at the head of the put right back at the head of the list, and maybe we should even ought to give him a bonus er a blue ribbon, er something, so's to sorta encourage him to get off again sometime insted of hanging on fer deer life. The trouble is, some folks has plumb fergot that the government wus trying to take the sting out of relief and perserve the morale of the unemployed when they started all them work projects and give out pay-checks, insted of standing em up in a soup line. And so they called the different projects by different names. like A.A.A. and P.W.A. and W.P.A names like that, and that's whut fools the unemployed and makes him think he's got a gov-erment job, and should ought to be entitled to civil service and tenure and stuff like that. And that's the reason why, unless we want to get the kind of tenure that Stalin gives his Proletariat, we shouldn't ought to ferget that no matter whut you call em, all these government agencies fer perviding employment ain't nothing else but relief and can't be per-

P.S.—And that jest proves, if a rose by any other name still smells as sweet, the same thing goes fer Limberger—'cepting you stop when you git to "smells".—J.

Japanese Premier Will Resign Sunday TOKYO, Jan. 12 (A)-Premier

General Nobuvuki Abe was reported today by Domei, Japanese news agency, to have announced his derision to resign at a special cabinet neeting next Sunday morning. The cabinet was expected to resign in a body, although a source close to the government said importance of American problems might be sufficient to cause reappointment of Foreign Minister Admiral Kichi-Saburo Nomura, whose efforts in that direction have been generally lauded.

orably to a Japanese proposal for reopening of the lower Yangtze to third power trade. Abe was installed as Premier Aug. 30 last year. There were indications a stopgap cabinet would be chosen to succeed the Abe government because of inability of the military and civilian factions to agree on a strong

All Negroes Want Is Groceries, Says Mayor Maverick

ATLANTA, Jan. 12 (A)-The way for the south escape being "economic problem No. 1," Mayor Maury Mayerick of San Antonio, Tex., holds, is to quit blaming its troubles on the Civil war, "throw in with the Yankees" and get things done. "If you can't whip 'em, jine 'em," the fiery Maverick, former Texas Congressman, asserted last night in an address to Georgia Tech stu-

He said the negro was the south's greatest problem and the white people should give the negro "full economic justice" for the sake of a higher standard of living for them-

"As for social equality," he continued, "negroes do not even talk about it. I know. What they want is groceries, a chance to eat, and

So They Say

ALL I was afraid was not to do what he wanted me to do because I didn't want him to take his spirit ut of me.

MRS. VERINDA BROWN, refer-

TT'S dangerous to listen to Rooseelt because he could recite an example in algebra and make it sound interesting. SENATOR WILLIAM BORAH. (Rep., Idaho).

(Rep., Idaho).

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TT is unthinkable that our indus trial growth should longer be de-layed by the self-interest of any ne group. GOV. HERBERT H. LEHMAN of New York.

A HOBBY may keep a man broke, but it will also keep him mentally -DEAN SAMUEL N. STEVENS of University College, Northwestern University.

IF the allies win this war, how-ever economically exhausted they may be, civilization is saved.

—DR. KNIGHT DUNLAP, psycho

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From INDIANA

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Has President Roosevelt ever used the word "thrift" in his entire life? I suppose he has. It does not seem possible that he has not, and yet I do not recall ever once seeing the word in any of his speeches. Some psychoanalyst of politics, some detective of the mind, might patiently explore Mr. Roosevelt's public papers for this one small word.

If he is to be a candidate for a third term, the result of this research would be news in every paper in the land. It would throw light on what has become a national problem. Who is the real Roosevelt? Is it the Roosevelt of '32 and '33 or is it the Roosevelt of the last four years?

Millions of our fellow defleitizens felt for a long time that Millions of our fellow izens felt for a long time that the Roosevelt who demanded a balanced budget in 1932 was the real McCoy. I did. His later contradictory expressions were taken as a temporary aber

Loyalty to The Compa

We know that while a sea captain may intend to sail a stra course it may be prudent at time to bend to an unforseen storm. But the captain should never cause his passengers to doubt his basic loyalty to the compass Yet people are asking today, the real Roosevelt the one w once talked about debt as dan-ger, or the one who now talks about debt as investment? short, can we ever expect to see the 1932 Roosevelt again?

Was there every any such person? A recent statement of Gen Hugh Johnson raises the ques-tion whether we followed a mar who did not exist. According to the General, some of the strong-est things Mr. Roosevelt ever said about a balanced budget did not originate with him. Joseph wrote them, Roosevelt spe them. For example, "I regareduction of federal spending ar the absolutely necessity of anced budgets as the most direct and effective contribution that government can make to "Johnson wrote these The president read them

If when he departed from this creed, the President had at all times said the departure was a matter of hitter necessity, he might still be convincing today. But he has not. On the contrary, he now defends spending, not as a bitter medicine, but as

a positive good. In 1932, he said "We advocate an immediate and drastic reduction of government expenditures We are attempting too many functions." In 1939, he told the retailers' forum that those who advocate "amputating present functions of government" are advocate gamoiers. In 1932, ne describes commissions" as a "fungus growth." He said, "Assign to me the task" of pruning them. But in 1939, he offers Senator Taft a "very handsome prize" to tell

him how to do it. In 1933 he said that for three long years we had been marching down "the road toward bankruptcy . . . It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing shall be st . . . A great danger threatens our basic security." In 1938, he security." said, with sarcasm, "If you will think back to the early years of this administration, you will re-member the doubts and fears expressed about the rising expense

of government." In April 1937, he regarded as "extremely important" that we achieve a balanced budget in 1938. 1938 rolls around and be says, Such an addition to national debt need not give con-cern to any one." In 1933, he re-garded the Economy Act as the "granite foundation" of recovery. In 1939, he regarded nine con secutive deficit years as "investments for prosperity."

In 1932, "taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors."
In 1939, he says, "After all, the debt is owed not by the nation but to the nation." In 1932, he said, "an old fashioned accou book" had become "a maze double-entry bookkeeping." 1938, he suggests two budgets instead of one and makes use of lozens of federal corporations whose Chinese maze billions of obligations are hid from public

And so on. It is a psychological study of what Grover Cleveland once called "a degenerate sense of official responsibility" which infects public officials. is a supreme example of the loc saying that "vice is a mon so frightful mein, as to be hated needs but to be seen; yet seen too oft, familiar with her face, we first endure, then pity, then

Mr. Roosevelt has boxed the compass of finance. He has on every possible side of the question. Like Mr. Micawber, he is now waiting for something to turn up. He is gambling on the chance that war or something, else will bring an 80 billion dol-lar net income. If so, he indulges the fond hope that tax income

will equal outgo. Meantime, my friends, can never expect any important economy from an administration committed to the idea that we ought to center control of everything in Washington as rapidly as possible." He says so himself. Mr. Roosevelt expects no it ant economy from Mr. Roo

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LONDON, Jan. 12. (AP) — The ombing and sinking of the 1,706on British steamer Keynes in the North Sea was disclosed today when her crew of 17 was landed at

English port.

The property of the crew said the was attacked twice by Nazi scored five direct mb hits. Only one crewman, the operator, was injured.

sank three other vessels off the English coast in the last 24 hours—the British steamer Granta, tons; the British tanker El-

nds of gunfire were carried nto the heart of London as antiwhen a German plane was ted over the Thames estuary. The air ministry later announced the raider had been driven off by British fighters and anti-aircraft

A plane described as a Heinkel comber flew high over the Suffolk coast and disappeared in a southdirection when defense tteries opened fire. Another Heinkel fled seaward from

Yorkshire coast when British planes swooped toward it.
Off the east coast a big Dorner
"flying pencil," which was believed
to be a minelayer, was charmed a minelayer, was observed lying low over the sea. The craft

The air ministry disclosed that de-ducts soon were flying again.

RECORD POLL

Governor's program, the sales tax age and other social

Reported better enforcement of the legal requirement that property taxes may not be paid unless poll laxes also are paid. A natural increase in population

A slight depressant on poll tax ment might be a recent ruling Attorney General Gerald C. that, with two exceptions, oters in cities of more than 10,000 pay their poll taxes in person. One exception is ened it: "Station WNOE." shands and wives may pay

Must Have Exemptions thout a certificate.

If residing in a city of 10,000 or eb. 1, that is, they may anticipate let roming of voting age.

Other Voting Requirements
In cities of 10,000 and more popu-

lation, all who are 60 or older must have exemption certificates in order to vote. If they have obtained certificates, heretofore, such certitilicates were issued. rtificates were issued.

In cities of less than 10,000 popula tion, persons 60 or more need not have exemption certificates, but are quired only to furnish election anagers with sufficient evidence ey are 60.

Age 60 means 60 years old prior to Jan. 1, 1939. If a person who is 21 moves into Texas after Jan. 1, 1939, and will

for the governorship and therefore could not vote for himself, will pay it this year, he has said. He paid the tax last year.

The Nigerian Yorubas do not perburial until the debts of the lead have been paid.

Daddy's Eyes

Baby has them now. The irresistable appeal of those tiny features ought not to be lost.

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LOUISIANANS

(Continued From Page 1) er Earl Long has either the power or personality to over-ride that

Long Fights For City Vote Long's forces are centering every force to tally an overwhelming vote in the seven parishes in and around the seven parishes in an around the seven parishes in a seven parishes are centering every home of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who "made good" after escaping from an Oklahoma of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-year-old Clevelander, who is a second control of the contro New Orleans

That is the section where, tradi tionally, "they vote the crawfish page letter that his decision was and the shrimp"; where the only based on Chilton's "Good Conduct." limit to the total on the tally sheet used to be "how many votes do we But serious quarrels have broken-

out in the area. So bitter are those factional quarrels that they sound fatal to the hopes of Earl Long. It would take a powerful person-ality driving a powerful machine to crush public indignation that has grown in Louisiana since exposure aircraft guns cut loose this morn-ing when a German plane was federal and state indictments have been returned against public offi-cers; Dr. James Monroe Smith, pres-Gov. Martin L. Davey, who gave ident of the \$15,000,000 Louisiana Chilton a job which he still holds, State University, has become a con- in the state highway department. vict at the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola; and a score of oth-ers in the administration have been at the extradition hearing that "the

convicted. Long Keeps Records Secret
Governor Long has been under fire for refusing demands of citizens' or- eventually. ganizations that they be given access to the books and records of depart- step-father of a 19-year-old boy.

ments of the state government. State employes themselves secretly are slipping out of Long's hands. For serving 10 months of a two-year in Louisiana forced contributions sentence for a \$2,200 bank robbery. driven off by three British from jobholders has flourished since He returned all but \$80 of his share Huey Long started it back in 1928, of the loot. Germany's aerial inspection of almost the whole British east coast was regarded by air force strategists as a threat of more destructive Huey Long started it back in 1928, under the cynical title of "Job Incame governor promised to abolish this system of "deducts" that have sits to come.

Britain apparently was preparing are flying" part of Louisiana's polso to deal blow for blow in any litical vocabulary. But under the guise of "voluntary contributions"

"The only issue in Louisiana today common honesty!" He has shown amazing strength. All the digging of the Long admin-

All the digging of the Long admin-elected by the membership, are R. G. istration ridiculed him as "a cor- Allen, L. N. Atchison, E. J. Duniporation lawyer." He countered by gan, R. G. Hughes, and Reno Stinby W. B. Weatherred, the retiring poration lawyer." He countered by gan, reconstruction lawyer." He countered by gan, reconstruction lawyer." He countered by gan, reconstruction problem is some some strength of the sound of the countered by gan, reconstruction of the countered by corporations are represented by ment officers—John Osborne, pres-lawyers in the administration of ident, Fred Thompson and Roger made by the incoming and outgoing Election Means House Cleaning

It is conceded that if Sam Jones elected governor. Louisiana will in for such a political housecleaning as it never knew before. Jimmy Noe is a lot more spectacular with his campaign, begin- Worry' to a large crowd. ning with his slogan "Say Yes for Noe!" He purchased a radio station in New Orleans and rechrist-

He has done some major work sach other. The second relates in exposing corruption. Noe says he supported fruey Long, convinced of block industry.

mptroller's department make this tacular. From 1000 stumps and plat-official explanation of the com-forms, and in his paper "The Farmer's Friend" he has blasted at the thievery Huey Long left behind him. night he arrived just before mid-In countles which have no city of 10,000 inhabitants, young persons who become 21 before Feb. 10 calls his "Convict Parade." Figures by members of the "Scotch Pourset the year must be order to your labeled with the parage of promis-

vincent Moseley of Opelousas, the what he preaches. There is nothing from which he doesn't get a kick—btain exemption certificates before taken seriously by veteran politi- "boot" he calls it. cians. A lawyer reputed worth \$1,1000,000, he is paying personally all appear as a guest artist on the

Ex-Convict Faces

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12. (AP)-Less than a week after he had robbed a jewelry store here and was wounded in a gun battle with highway patrolmen a short time later as he attempted to escape, Virgil Harris, 33-year-old Iowa convict, faced 99 years in the peni-

tentiary here in criminal district court to-day after entering a plea of guilty day after entering a plea of guilty a few minutes before. He was car-

> in eash, a watch, and three rings.
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> He was shot four times less than an Tom Collins has the zip that it hour after the robbery when the takes to get the most out of the highway patrolmen halted his car commonplace things in life. He loves

at Lewisville, said that the car in which Harris was riding, was stopped at the intersection of state highway 121 and U. S. highway 77. SCOUT BOARD when Harris ran a red light.

Banks was wounded in the right arm in the ensuing gun play. Four shots were fired from Harris' gun

Jury Probes Drunk Driving, Theft Case

Investigation of drunk driving cases and of an alleged case of theft at McLean was underway today by the 31st district court grand jury, Official Given but up to noon indictments had

ton P. Willis, all of Pampa, and liam G. Rankin, ousted Louisiana Curtis Douglas of Panhandle, were conservation commissioner, today attorneys conferring with district was sentenced in federal court here court officials early this morning to serve a year and a day in prison The grand jury met at 10:30 on each of nine counts charging use o'clock this morning, with a new bailiff replacing A. G. (Friday)
Brandin. Serving the jury with Bailiff Roy Pearce was George
Counts, sworn in early today.

O serve a year and a day, in prason on each of nine counts charging use of the mails to defrau? The sentences, passed by judga Wayne G.

Borah, will run concurrently.

—Snop The Classif eds—

Bricker Refuses To **Extradite Chilton**

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12 (P)-Gov. John W. Bricker refused today to authorized the extradition to Okla-homa of Carlton B. Chilton, 44-yearreformatory in 1913.

"It is my honest conviction that tion and a positive disposition to The letter was addressed to Gov. Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, who re-

instituted extradition proceedings after refusing a pardon plea for Owen J. Watts, assistant Okla-

the state would "get its man" Chilton, now 46, married and the walked away from the Granite (Okla.) reformatory in 1913 after

Five new members of the Chamber of Commerce Advisory board new super-fighting planes, a long-range type "of very high speed," of Lake Charles announced his candidacy with a nine-word platform. He had not yet come to use them.

Were introduced at the regular president; R. W. Lane, secretary-menthly luncheon meeting at noon to the First didacy with a nine-word platform. Methodist church when Tom Collaboration, A. J Johnson, Garnet Reeves, lins, editor of the Kansas City Jourhal, was the principal speaker. The five advisory board members,

TOM COLLINS

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supported fluey Long, convinced of his sinjectity, but split from the Longsters after Huey's death when they inaugurated taxes and policies to his ruling need not be considered illegal and transactions need not be gone through again in person.

As to exemptions, attaches of the somptroller's department make this

Arrives at Midnight At the Pampa Country Club last of this year must, in order to vote, labeled with the names of promi-obtain an exemption certificate be-fore Feb. 1. If 21 after Jan. 31 and before election day, they may vote through the bars of rolling prison the true of the propulses and they are through the bars of rolling prison vited him already had gone home. That's another happy faculty of diressed in penitentiary stripes.

Vincent Moseley of Opelousas, the what he preaches. There is nothing

Cornshucker's program over KPDN and to very graciously accept the

invitation extended to him last night by Ken Bennett, of the radio sta-

Interviews Dr. Brunow

too happy to do it—I'll get a 'boot' out of it!" Standing in the hotel lobby early last night, he got into a meaty conversation with Pampa's Dr. V. Harris received the 99-year term E. von Brunow. He had an aphis newspaper column.

Governor O'Daniel, who had not paid the tax in 1938 when he ran for the governorship and the ran for the governorship and there are the governorship and the south-He likes Pampa and the Southstein Brothers' Jewelry store.

Harris was indicted yesterday for doesn't mind being kidded about his the rebbery of Abe Goldstein, one of the owners of the store, of \$3,300 him by unsuspecting parents who

(Continued From Page 1) rural scouting, C. R. Stahl, Borger

district 2 chairman, H. H. Beavers Borger; district 3 chairman, A. A. Boeding, Groom; district 4 chairman, Dr. W. W. Brooks, White Deer; Memphis: district 6 chairman, W. C. Perkins, Shamrock; district 7 chairman, T. D. Wiggins, Canadian.

Year's Sentence NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (A)-Wil-

(Continued From Page 1 speech was broadcast over People

His address last night was the highlight of the program presented at the Kiwanis club's annual installation of officers.

An ultra-congenial person whose philosophy is built around a zestful, zealous attack on life's problems, Governor Bricker said in a three-

good start.
"You've got to have a curiosity live as a peaceful, industrious and law-abiding citizen," Bricker wrote. to mingle with people. Show me the fellow that wants to be the lone welf of the you-go-your-way-and-I'll-go-mine category, and I'll show you a Chilton's return to Oklahoma was If he isn't interested in anybody. it's a lead-pipe cinch nobody's going to be interested in him.

Attitude Counts Most "Our real social security today i not the government brand, not conlike the objects of Kiwanis Interfundamental institutions of this government are on trial, predicted national, it very definitely rests right up here in our own minds. It's all in the attitude. If we don't get the right slant on things, we don't get the most out of life. It just doesn't happen that way."
Mr. Collins illustrated his message

on how to arrive at happiness and how to bring out the better things in life with some very marked and to-the-point anecdotes which kept his audience laughing most of the

The following 1940 officers were nstalled by Sam Kelly, president of the Amarillo Kiwanis club: Tex DeWeese, president; W. B. dent; Jack Goldston, first president; Joe Gordon, second vice-

Alvin Bell, and Charles Wooley. Boshen Toastmaster The Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor president, who also introduced visiting guests from Kiwanis clubs in McConnell, vice-presidents, and Frank Cullum, finance officer—were installed at the meeting.

presidents. Music was furnished by KPDN's Cornshuckers and The Co-Eds in Blue. Five girl pupils of the were installed at the meeting.

The report of activities during 1939 was given and plans for an active 1940 were discussed.

Mr. Colling The String S tive 1940 were discussed.

Mr. Collins spoke on "Successful skit, "The Inquisitor." Group singand the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. Robert J. Snell, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal church. by Garnet Reeves to the following Kiwanians who had records of per-

the Finnish lines on the Karelian

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said several groups of 50 men in parachutes were "virtual-ly annihilated" as they floated to

Some Finnish riflemen shot the descending troops while they still were in the air and others were quickly rounded up after landing, the paper said.

PARIS, Jan. 12 (A)-Spain, Italy tion staff.

"Won't that be too early for you tries are shipping war materials to to get out in the morning?" he was imbattled Finland through France an official spokesman said today.

"The material from these countries is considerable," he said, add-The rapid-fire reply came:

"I should say not. I'll be only ing that volunteers also are en route from them to join the Finn-

BERLIN, Jan. 12 (A)-The German air force reported today it had sunk four more British ship and warded off a British air raid yesterday,

reported this action: "On the western front, local artillery and scouting activity.' T. B. Funds To Be

Sent To Austin Receipts of the sale of Christ

mas seals and bonds in Gray county, obtained by the Gray county State Highway Patrolman Beas-ley, who with Patrolman Banks en-ley, who with Patrolman Banks engaged in a gun battle with Harris nicer place if there were more Tom forwarded along with the final report of the county campaign, on Pebruary 1 to the state association headquarters in Austin, W. E. James sident of the county association said today

is \$632.02. In the division of the oceeds, 65 per cent will be retained the county unit and 35 per cent the state association.

Only one Gray county school re-nains in which the pupils have not been given tuberculin tests. As soon Hopkins 2 school will be given the tests. On account of weather and road conditions, it has been imschool to make the tests as soon as

A full-grown camel-can carry load up to 1500 pounds.

DR. A. J. BLACK Optometrist Offices, Suite 309 Rese Bldg. For Appointment — Pho. 383

Henry Dennard underwent an op eration for appendicitis at a local hospital Wednesday. His condition is

the death of Mrs. Henry Mace who died at Robinson, Illinois, following Mr. Collins became neignbors was his listeners as he took them through a whirl of Collinese idioms that had a whirl of Collinese idioms that had a whirl of happy frame of mind at the time of her death. Mr. Bliss are left Thursday morning for

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the parents of a baby daughter born at a local hospital Thursday morn-Neva Joan.

cation in Carrizo Springs, where

day afternoon with J. P. Stephens f Pampa in charge. Mrs. E. L. Maxwell and son were

G. C. Stoneman has been dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hos-

Jack Graham was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Members of the Pampa Rebekah lodge will attend church services at the Pirst Christian church Sunday night instead of at the Presby-terian church as previously an Tex DeWesse, president; W. B. nounced. Change in the location was made after it had been learned

Plumber Hurt In

pecial To The NEWS McLEAN, Jan. 12-E. W. Brexton, local plumber, suffered an arm fractured in two places when the ome of Cecil Dyer was demolished by a gas explosion late Wednesday

afternoon.
The Dyers escaped injury as they were not at home. Braxton was called to locate a gas leak in the ing was led by Dr. Calvin Jones, turned on the living room-fire and wrench, which he had forgotten to Attendance awards were presented ing the kitchen door to return to the house, the explosion occurred hurling him to the ground.

No fire of any serious proportions ame from the explosion, although the house was completely destroyed. A tall pillar of dust and smoke arose over the house immediately after the explosion,

Mainly About

reported favorable

Mr. Chilton by his own conduct during the past quarter century has before he had even got off to a conduct at the time of her death. Mr. Bliss before he had even got off to a conduct at the time of her death. Mr. Bliss before he had even got off to a conduct at the time of her death. Mr. Bliss and son left Thursday morning for the conduct at the time of her death. Mr. Bliss and son left Thursday morning for the conduct at the time of her death.

Miss Lou Clarke of LeFors has

The Gray county singing conven-Pentacostal church at 2 o'clock Sun-

dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

Mrs.-M. C. Tubbs was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

that the Presbyterian church held Vesper services at 5 o'clock with no prosident; R. W. Lane, secretary-treasurer, and Directors R. B. Saxe, at the hall at 7 o'clock and attend services at 7:30 o'clock.

McLean Gas Blast

Four windows in the nearby house of J. S. Morse were cracked, and all surrounding houses were shaken by

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Canyon Win **Gives Sandie Quintet Edge**

Amarillo's attitude toward bas-ketball has changed since Blair Cherry quit coaching football over there, and nothing would give the Sandies and their basketball coach, Mr. Hull, greater glee than to beat the Harvesters in the first game of the Big Five con-

ference here tonight.

Regardless of the outcome of the second game at 8 o'clock the Ama-Yannigans will defeat Pampa's repants" of the Harvester squad, because the Yannigans have not been defeated this season. And neither have the Pampa reserves. So you can see the Yannigan-reserve game will be a battle that you will not

The first shot in the Yannigan Reserve battle will be fired promtly at 7 o'clock, and it is expected that most of the expected packed house will be in the stands by that The Amarillo-Pampa basketball game here each year always draws the biggest crowd of the season, and the gym should be full again tonight. The school always counts on the traditional Pampa-

Amarillo rivalry to bring 'em out. The Sandies are going to try to slip up on the Harvesters as they did last year at Amarillo when they won the last game of the Big Five the championship. By rights the Harvesters should soundly trounce the Sandies because they whipped them by a margin of a dozen points in the tournament here before Christmas but last Saturday something happened wiped the smile off the Pampa boys'

The Sandies went down to Canyon and whipped the Eagles who only a few nights before had downed the Harvesters in Pampa. Amarillo won over Canyon in that game 26 to 23, the same margin that Canyon beat Pampa.

Anyway you take it the game to-night will be close; there is no New Mexico Aggies favorite. Which ever team clicks the best will win. Coach Odus

To Play Long Island Mitchell is taking the game in dead earnest and has been drilling his

the last three days than it did in the previous three weeks. Seth Cox at forward, replacing Carlisle who went to guard, helped change the

ibsent all week. Cox has been in a scoring slump but he still leads the reserves in point-making. The Harvester starters will be Cox and Bearden, forwards, Dunaway center, Terrell and Carlisle, guards.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ where he is going to coach this fall, from tonight's game. The three time Heskew we'll tell him where he can get a good halfback . . . fair enough, isn't after their incredible showing last New York papers are tipping Mike Jacobs not to throw Billy Conn in there with any more slow-footed Site Of Coaching heavies . . . big ten grid officials relay any more gossip from camp to camp or discuss plays, et cet with newspaper men.

Iron Men Dept: The Goose Creek (Tex) basketeers entered a schoolboy tournament at 11 a. m. one da yand eight hours later had four wins and the title to their credit . . . Marlin Buckles (six foot, three) rang the bell for 60 points in the marathon.

If Loyola (New Orleans) goes back man. into football, all Dixie Howell has to do to become head coach is buy or borrow a fountain pen . . in the meantime, the old Alabama star who meantime, the old Alabama star who coaching school. put his Tempe (Ariz) teachers in coaching school. the Sun bowl, is doing a little flirting on the side with Howard college at Birmingham.

Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal: "England has put out a motion picture called 'The Lion Has Wings, but Bill Henry of the Los Angeles times thinks it unlikely Russia will

Lee Savold, the mid-western morrow. heavy, made a hit here . . . he's a rugged, two-fisted puncher and you Pastor ten grand to fight Red Burmay see him mingling with Conn man in Detroit. n . . . Sec Taylor, sports editor the Des Moines Register and Tribune, came in for the fight

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plays forward on the present team

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says.



Chief Carlisle, guard

Four of the starters for Pampa tonight in the Harvester-Golden Sandie basketball game which opens the Big Five championship race, were Harvester football players last fall. They are shown

BITS ABOUT NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-The case of the broken nose is big-time basketball's most intriguing mystery.

The broken nose belongs to Capt. Ossie Shechtman, play-maker of the getting more rebounds and making under-the-basket shots.

Long Island University's Blackbirds, one of the cagiest cage crews ex-League leading Texas company bowlers won three straight from Starters against the Yannigans on nose—and his Blackbirds into Madison Square Garden tonight to Mad

McCarthy

Taylor

Whittle

R. M. Johnson

A. J. Johnson

Aggies, in half of a collegiate double spark the Birds to their accustomed

neights—is the mystery. In the other game, a young but promising Temple quintet, slowly coming to be regarded as one of the east's finest teams, plays St.

John's victor in its last gamden appearance over City College of New York by 33-26.

The New Mexicans, ten-gallon hats and all, were no match for Temple in Philadelphia Wednesday -but that hasn't detracted a whit Border champions are popular here Schlemeyer

promised each other not to School To Be Named

ATHENS. Jan. 12 (AP)-The executive committee of the Texas High School Football Coaches association met here today with a lengthy agenda including: Selection of the site of this year's Goldston ... football coaching school with Austin Jarratt apparently the chief bidder.
Selection of instructors for school with Major Bob Neyland of Rose Bowl Tennessee expected to

be offering the position of head Selection of 48 high school foot- Texas Amaieurs To

A discussion of the Interscholastic League's 18-year age limit which goes into effect next fall. The association has conducted a referendum on this rule and its vote shows two-to-one against it.

The association also polled coaches and superintendents on two other rules which limit the spring practice period to a month and turn out one called "The Bear Has Sept. 1. These rules were met with forbid start of fall training before a favorable vote

Most of the work will be done to-

Toast Of The Coast Umpire Harry Fanning of the Pacific Coast league, has only one arm; just the same the fans out there voted him the best of the lot . . . ii

other words:-You never hear 'em panning Umpire Harry Fanning.

In baseball it's the Shaughnessy play-offs in football it's the Shaughnessy tay-off.

6:45 p. m. Mon. Thru









Want any houses haunted? Ira Harrington of Detroit, who claims he is the world's champ facer," will be glad to oblige. He boasts a repertorre of 31 faces including, from left, his real face, happy face, screw face and fierce face. Ira says he began making faces at his school teacher when

SCHOOLBOY SIDELINES

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

A suggestion to Rice Institute athletic officials: You could fill those open coaching positions very capably from among the mentors who have produced in Texas schoolboy

Cranfill of Temple, etc. . . . We do not know that any of them would take a college coaching position but upward in his profession.

Gleaned from all-state ballots: The Class A boys were top-notch, . Ollie Clark of Taylor was hailed as one of the best backs of the year... Danny Webb of Sinton ran up 139 points... M. L. Kittrell and James Pedigo, back and guard respectively for McGregor, were given high ratings....Jinx Tucker, the Waco scribe whose football sagacity is exceeded only by best guard he saw all season... Oscar Larnce, Tucker's assistant, mentioned Shebesta of Ennis, an

News praised the work of Pete Dunaway, a 6 foot 1 youngster of 176 pounds who averaged 43 yards on his punting, completed 53 per cent of his passes and kicked five field goals, as one of the outstanding players among the "forgotten man" of Class AA... One coach said Walton Roberts of Tyler would Louis Zamperini, or Blaine Rideout, easily have been all-state had he or even the New York U. sophomore Notwithstanding, Roberts ranked be no great shock either to the exnot been injured at mid-season... high in the poll.

One of the boys who barely edged into the poll was rated by a "scout" for a Southwest conference school face terrific competition from as the state's best center. . . . He was Jack Baldwin of Gladewater. Mehl, Forrest Efaw, and Ralph dreds of high school players each Joe Woosley of the Sulphur Springs News-Telegram. . . . Coach Jake Hanna of Gladewater was quoted by Louis Cox of the Dallas Times Her-Jones-Everett in the Oil Belt league ald as saying Baldwin was the out-

ggies, in half of a colligiate double men tied for high game with 211 Whether Ossie can play and plays while high series went to Baldwin met Mumford the latter was injured... The Gladewater star is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 194.... Mumford is much smaller.... Due to his size, Baldwin might be considered the better prospect for a college team, which probably accounts for the scout's of the governor of Tamaulipas state, praise. . . Anyway, Baldwin must be quite a center because he played .155 148 137—440 .151 158 162—471 60 minutes of every game the past season and all of the Southwest

tion to Tulane and L. S. U., Hanna

.129 127 178-434 Tucker, in picking his all-state .748 744 780-2272 squad for the Waco News-Tribune and Herald, gave the palm to Hawkins of Nacogdoches as the best
punter. . . Tucker says he did not
see Hawkins play but that Waco 176-513 211-586 172 211 180-563 see Hawkins play but that Waco 165-487 scouts brought glowing accounts of in inter-school competition," he .131 . 163 157-451 the boy's prowess at booting the opposition back on its heels. . . . Waco .816 895 889-2600 was scouting Nacogdoches because the Tigers didn't know but Nacog-.179 149 180—508 .179 171 187—537 doches might upset Tyler in the bi-district round and therefore become it will cut down on injuries. I .165 170 200—535 .198 155 181—534 opponent. . . . Nacogdoches 181--534 lost, however, .165 200 157—522

Morris Groce, assistant coach at Electra, hails the championship have a few more boys staying over Lubbock team as the smartest ag- and, consequently, the 14 or 15-yeargregation he has seen in high school old boys cannot make the squad. I football. . . . That's quite a tribute, have always contended that a boy's but we'd like to say that the Waco team which played Lubbock in the finals was much on the smart side, DALLAS, Jan. 12 (P)-The United too. . . . That's what made the game has been in high school." such a fine exhibition. . . Stan wich a match with a Texas amateur golf team in between their was very much impressed with Lubappearances at two tournaments in bock and felt that their deception was the difference between the two

Speaking of Lambert, we have his | Eleanor Chapman, widow of the late lected today, A. L. Exline, chairman views on the 18-year-age rule that Coach Weldon Chapman for whom goes into effect next season. . . Fred Corcoran, tournament man- Lambert is for the rule and says ager for the Professional Golfers many other coaches over the state Westerners took things calmly... association, yesterday wired J. feel the same way.... He points "They weren't even slightly excited Ralph Wood, chairman of the Dallas
Country club tournament commit
done away with at the same time without show of excitement: "We"

"They weren't even slightly excited," said Coach Goober Keyes who added without show of excitement: "We" tee, that the Ryder cuppers would play in the Dallas match which will boys who would have been ineligible a cool one that Goober Keyes, also under the eight-semester clause, quite a coach.

Champion 'Terrible Face Maker' Learned How at School

Year Seen By **Daniel Ferris**

By DANIEL J. FERRIS Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Ath-letic Union of the United States NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-Though football. . . There's H. N. (Rusty) at first it seemed that the likely Russell of Masonic Home who has cancellation of the 1940 Olympic delivered the goods with a gang of games would be a severe blow to the

lightweights in the highest company.

There are many others who could step in and produce a well
as well as fans are in for a banner coached team, such as Paul Tyson of Waco, Johnnie Pierce of Corsiand out.

take a college coaching position but Cuba plans an abbreviated series it is reasonable to believe that any of games—basketball, track and coach would be interested in a step field, swimming and boxing included in late February and early March; Argentina has issued invitations for full Olympic program in November, and here in the United States in all likelihood there will be

summer games.

Although fewer track and field records than usual were set in 1939, competition was unusually keen. These two trends should continue hand-in-hand in 1940.

The only way one can account for the lack of new records is that his good luck, says Pedigo was the standards already are so high that only super-athletes can improve on them. Still races and competitions this year should be more sensational than ever, since the number of athletes of outstanding ability is increasing by leaps and bounds in all fields.

Take the most popular track events as good examples. Glenn ruler at the mile. But he is such winter he may be defeated by Chuck Fenske, or Archie San Romani, or star, Leslie MacMitchell, and it will perts or the spectators.

The better distribution of power at the mile holds true in other events. At two miles Don Lash will Tommy Deckard, Greg Rice, Walter Jack Baldwin of Gladewater.
Swartzkopf, among others. In the half-mile John Borican, John Woodfall. . . Baldwin got a vote from ruff, Curtis Giddings, Campbell Kane and Charlie Beetham all must be reckoned with, and in the 440 to 600-yard field there are John Wes Wallace, Jim Herbert, Erwin Miller, Roy Cochrane, Jack Sulzman, Harold Cagle, and Donald

Mexican Workers Seize Ice Plant

TAMPICO, Mexico, Jan. 12 (P)-The first act of expropriation in this city was carried out today when workers took possession of the city's principal ice plant. The workers acted under a decree

who ordered the seizure for reasons of public welfare. The Empacador company refused to grant wage increases demanded conference schools want him in ad-

> ages on all squads, and consequently equalize competition, and I believe moves in for pass-out shouldn't be surprised that in two valve. or three years the average age on squads will be higher than under the old set-up because we are going to have always contended that a boy's development is more nearly ascertained by his chronological age than

Notes here and there: Jinx Tucker ranks the teams for the year and here are his first ten: Lubbock, Breckenridge, They play in the Texas Open at San Antonio Feb. 8 to 11, come to San Antonio Feb. 8 to 12, come to San Antonio Feb. 8 to 13, come to San Antonio Feb. 8 to 14, come to San Antonio Feb. 8 to 14, come to San Antonio Feb. 8 to 15, come to San Antonio Feb. 8 to 16 to 17 to 18 ship was presented to Mrs. Minnie and she carried it to them.

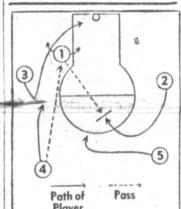
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WINNING BASKETBALL



BORDER PIVOT PLAY

effort to establish its economic incapacity to pay the demanded good effect by New Mexico A. & M., outstanding in Border Conference. and has any number of options. He can wheel and shoot himself. writes. "My squad this year had He can pass over to 3 driving for boys ranging in age from 14 to 19. basket. He can pass to Forward 2, Next year most of them will be 16 or who slips into foul circle for shot 17 and will have a tendency to or he can pass out to Guard 4, who Guard 5 stays back as safety

Cage Scores

Vanderbilt 51, Auburn 45. Indiana State 55, Valparaiso 39. Central (Okla.) 44, Northwestern (Okla.) 42. Southwestern (Okla.) 40, Oklahoma City U. 38.

West Texas State 49, Abilene Christian 35. Henderson State (Ark.) 44, Texarkana 24.

Shaughnessy Named Coach At Stanford

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 12 A)-Alumni had both praise and criti-cism today for the selection of game. cism today for the selection of Clark D. Shaughnessy, University of Chicago teamless football coach, o

Another group of graduates, many of whom protested loudly the work of Thornhill, who was dismissed reof Thornhill, who was dismissed re-cently after the pocrest Stanford Line Coach Frank Howard of Clemseason in years, preferred to reserve comment until Shaughnessy had a chance to show what he could do Shaughnessy's appointment under

a five-year contract was announced yesterday by President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford, Chicago abolished football last month after a disastrous season.

The action of the Chicago trustees

A tighter feeling in the steering assembly of an automobile may be

The action of the Chicago trustees left Shaughnessy, who is 47 and holds a professor's ranking in the are dragging. holds a professor's ranking, in the unique position of a coach without

utstanding in Border Conference.

Guard 4 passes to Center 1, who and Loyola of New Orleans before succeeding Amos Alonzo Stagg in correspondence

Lefors To Invade White Deer Friday

white DEER, Jan. 12—Having defeated the LeFors Pirates last week, 33 to 26, the Bucks will play host for a return game here Friday night. The preliminary game will be called at 7 o'clock. The Bucks have come out on top

in their four games this season, and

are expected to put up a good fight

to keep that record clean.

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DALLAS, Jan. 12 (A)-Intent on ripping the glamour from the South-west conference basketball race by giving it an early climax, Texas University tonight goes to work on the Arkansas assignment.

Over the business of putting two challengers in their place, Rice Institute and Southern Methodist, the Longhorns can just about bull the race if they trip Arkansas twice.

Odds on the Texans scoring a double at Fayetteville were decid-edly long, however, for Arkansas on its home court has become known as the most perplexing problem the conference.

Arkansas on any court would be hard enough, for the rangy Razorbacks have a basketball team. Four of last year's starting five are back and the one replacement, O'Neill Adams, is the boy they have been waiting for. Agile, tall and fast, Ad-ams played a fine end on the football team.

its five starters from the 39 cham-pionship team have returned and the fill-in, W. D. Houpt, center, is

the key man.

Meanwhile, Rice Institute, rated even-up with Texas until topple matters by downing the Owls, assignment on Friday and Saturday night that could, possibly, put it

back on a level with Texas. No serious trouble is expected when the Owls unpack for a Friday date with Texas Christian at Fort Worth, the same bunch having been handled on a 16-point margin only a week ago, but the problem becomes more difficult when they move on to Dallas Saturday night

to play Southern Methodist.
The Methodist took several beatings in pre-schedule games but have looked dangerous in two conference games. They spilled a good Baylor team, 47-44, and then battled Texas all over Gregory gym at Austin before 7,500, finally fading in the closing seconds to lose, 31-24.
The Mustangs swept into a 12-2

lead before faltering.

Baylor, with its fine bunch of veterans, goes after the Texas Aggies at College Station in the other Saturday night game. The Baylors let Southern Methodist rally in their only conference start after holding

Line Coach Promoted

son's football team gat a promotion with the forlorn football situation the duties of Jess Neely, head coach Starting February 1 he'll take over and athletic director who resigned to go to Rice Institute as head football coach. Howard's contract is for

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bright and new looking, heater, Prestone. This car has been Chev-

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'37 PLYMOUTH-Two door

Black finish that shines like new.

New Federal Double Blue Pen-

nant tires all around. Prestone,

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See it now at

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THE PAMPA NEWS-

By RAY NEUMANN 1937 Chivey coach. Real good motor. Ford parts of all kinds. Glass installed, \$2.50 up. C. C. Matheny. 923 W. Foster. YOU could never liken classified ads to a "Voice crying in the wilderness." for AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)-The supreme court of Texas, born amid confusion in a struggling nation which was little more than a vast stretch of wilderness, celebrates a century of labor Saturday.

results.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car. Bob Ewing, 128 N. Somerville. Bulwark of man's liberty under a democracy, the tribunal will com-memorate its 100th birthday with a simple ceremony beginning at the exact hour of its first meeting in the residence of the treasurer of the republic of Texas on the bank of the Colorado river in the infant village of Austin.

The usual cries of "oyez, oyez" by the marshal will open the session after which Angus Wynne of Longview, president of the Texas Bar association, will introduce speakers including Sidney L. Samuels of Fort Worth and Chief Justice C. M.

In contrast to its humble beginnings when, as an itinerate body, it roamed between Austin, Galveston, Tyler, Nacogdoches and Washington-on-the-Brazos, the centennial of the court finds it housed on the third floor of the huge granite capitol, its home for more than 50 years, Less than a trunkful of law books

accompanied the court on its journevs, endangered by billigerent Indians and tedlous trekking through uninhabited brush country. Now, hundreds of volumes, handiwork of 60-odd men who have sat on its bench, line the supreme court's chambers.

Shaping Texas' course of eco-nomic and social development nomic through rulings on property rights, the court has directly and indirectly affected generations of citizens in every walk of life.

Rusk First Justice The court's first meeting was pre sided over by Chief Justice Thomas J. Rusk attended by Associate Justices Anthony B. Shelby, William J. Jones, John T. Mills, James W. Robinson and E. T. Branch, all district judges and the only ones in the

lower court jury verdict awarding \$250 to Bernard Oelrich who sued tavern operators for a horse valued at \$350. The opinion was written by Justice Jones. Created by the republic, the

Their first decision affirmed

tribunal consisted of a chief justice and from four to seven associate justices elected for four-year terms joint ballot of the houses of Congress.

It took over criminal jurisdiction which it held until creation of the court of criminal appeals in 1841. While Justice Rusk presided at its first meeting, he was not the first chief justice. James Collingsworth was elected to that post but was a novelty in the realm of the fourth State college, Canyon; The Bat-drowned in Galveston bay before estate. Several produced at the tallon Texas A and M., College Stadrowned in Galveston bay before

Speaking of Justice John Hemphill who served on the court for both the republic and the state, Chief Justice Oran M. Roberts, who also once served as governor, said: "He was the only connecting link newspapers at Dartmouth college, College of Mines and Metallurgy, that bound the supreme court of Hanover, N. H., Cornell university, El Paso; The Rambler, Texas Westhe state to that of the noble little Ithaca, N. Y., and the University of leyan college, Fort Worth; The republic which, constantly war, Illinois at Bloomington, which re- Skiff, Texas Christian university, administered its laws in the midst crive daily service from the Asso-Fort Worth; The Megaphone, South-of alarms; where judges held courts ciated Press. The staff of the Uniwhen the attacks of the enemy were imminent, and the fear of capture its own copy.

Sale Of Old-Age **Annuities Approved** Original finish has retained new ear lustre \$495 Says Sen. Wagner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P)— Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) said today the social security board has university papers would reach 40,000 versity, Waxahachie; and junior colapproved in principle his proposal in round numbers. that the government sell old-age

up to \$100 a month.

through postoffices, much as "baby (Kingsville) South Texan, 2,000, bonds" and postal savings accounts. Abilene with its three colleges, has bonds" and postal savings accounts are handled. Wagner said that pay-ments could be made annually or in other city in the state. Austin has installments throughout the year. His two, as Denton, Brownwood, Housplan also would permit a lump-sum ton and Fort Worth have. payment for a government-guaran-

teed annuity. Wagner declared that he would introduce legislation to carry out the plan at this session, but added that SIDE GLANCES most major insurance companies might offer stiff opposition.

Without naming the official, he added that an officer in one major company, however, had advised him the program would not compete with private annuity plans and that it would help to make the country annuity-minded.

The senator said the annuities could be sold by the government at about one-third less than the cost of similar policies issued by private insurance companies. The cost to contend, would be confined largely to administration of the program.

Garner Kisses Hand Of Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-Vice resident Garner, in white tie and tails, spent only three minutes at the White House reception for mem-

Phone 1817

Japs Apologize For

Striking U. S. Woman

SHANGHAI, Jan. 12 (P)—Japanese naval authorities today visited Miss.

Frances Donaldson of Louisville Called "camon c'mon." while

Jack Frost Paints a 'Warscape'



Gently peaceful as any conventional painting of a winter landscape is this picture—until you notice the snow-covered barbed wire entanglements. It was taken on the German side of the Western front, after winter's icy grip halted active fighting.

Texas U. Newspaper Rated Most Professional In U. S. Colleges

family of Texas is the Daily Texan, student publication of the school of Semi-weeklies — The Cam Texas, because it is produced by a the Toreader, Texas Technological roup of youngsters who are learning in practical fashion the proing in practical fashion the pro-fession that one day may carn their bread and butter. While learning, din-Simmons university; and the too; they are publishing a daily War Whoop, McMurray college, all Jackson Day campaign was toast-newspaper with a regular circula- of Abilene; The Shorthorn, North master and John W. Hanes of New tion of 5,499. Moreover, the Daily Texas Agricultural college. Arling-Texan gained national recognition a ton; The Echo, St. Edwards'

larger colleges in different parts of tion; The East Texan, East Texas the country are complete in all departments and comparable in news The Campus Chat, North Texas coverage to regularly established State Teachers college, Denton; The dailies. A number receive a spot Lass-O. Texas State College for news service: These include student Women, Denton; Prospector, Texas versity of Texas newspaper produces Cougar.

The Daily Texan, however, is one of 36 Texas university and college Houston; The Houstonian, Sam newspapers, but has only one daily Huntsville; The Alexandrian, Lon "competitor," the Daily Lariat of Morris college, Jacksonville; The Baylor university at Waco. The hundred or so in the smaller schools San Marcos; The Kangaroo, Austin and her mother an indian

located over the state. Taken together, an estimated total leton Agricultural college, Stephen-circulation among Texas college and ville; The Trinitonian, Trinity uni-

Among the circulation leaders, in Wichita Falls. addition to the papers at the two Board experts, he added, are aiding unofficially by making actuarial and technical studies of the plan, which would provide annuities

addition to the papers at the two Bi-weekings — The Rattler, St. Bards are: Texas Technological college's Toreador, Bar, Paris Junior college, Paris; and The Skyline, Sul Ross State Teach-plan, which would provide annuities

2.750; Southern Methodist univergers college, Alpine. p to \$100 a month.

The annuities would be sold College of Arts and Industries'

A list of college and university newspapers published in Texas in

committeeman, and of Price Daniel, Liberty, chairman of the Young 1939 includes: Dailies-The Daily Democrats executive committee. A rare specimen in the journalistic Texan, University of Texas, and the Gray country Democrats were represented at the Jackson Day din-ner, held last Monday night at the Semi-weeklies - The Campus journalism at the University of Southern Methodist university, and Adolphus hotel in Dallas by Sheriff

few months ago as one of the "most professional college publications in the United States."

College newspapers are no longer College, Belton; Daniel Baker college, Brownwood; The Prairie, West Texas

Cougar, University of Houston, Houston; The Thresher, Rice Insti-The children. Her progeny college, Sherman; J-TAC, John Tar-

lege papers at Weatherford and Bi-weeklies — The Rattler, St.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Hibernian: (c) Ireland. Manxman: (a) Isle of Man. Helystian: (b) Switzerland.

Iranian: (d) Persia Mesopotamian: (c) Iraq.

By Galbraits

20 Heads. 24 Gat. 25 Capital of his kingdom. 31 Field. 32 Employer. 33 Practical: 34 Entirely. 36 Girl. 38 Myself.

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Various Offices In Courthouse Not Labeled

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

Prices Of Major

Potter Democratic

Chairman To Attend

Jamboree In Pampa

January 23.

Roy D. Chase of Amarillo, chair-

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ance of Earl B. Mayfield, Jr., of

Tyler, Young Democratic national

Cal Rose and John Ketler, secre-

Negro Woman, 127

DALLAS, Jan. 12 (A)-Fishtrap

road is wrapped in gloom: the "Old-est old woman on earth" is dead.

Granny Geldia Solomon, who

a few days ago she was spry as a

come because she sighed and mur-

"Lord, come get me. I been a-

Old granny never got "trifling and

Apparently she knew her time had

Years Old, Dies

And then she died.

roll down steep inclines.

young one.

Commodities Up By FRANKLIN MULLIN

With the shifting of various court paration for this year's planting found prices of their major comfound prices of their major com-modities today averaging about 17 per cent higher than a year ago. house offices and the repainting job now in progress, there has not yet been sufficient time to have signs Of 10 important items farmers painted indicating the location of

brought less returns at the start of 1939. Most' products were priced under January, 1937, quotations and a few were lower than two years ago, but with these exemplors the were lower than two years wing of the first floor, are still unwith these exceptions the

ago, but with these exceptions the general level of market prices was about the best of the past decade. Whether these higher prices fore-the office bearing the sign on the window in the door "Texas Old Assistance commission." Whether these higher prices fore-tell increased agricultural income, however, will depend on the amount of commodities farmers have to sell, of commodities farmers have to sell, worker, on the third floor, bears a worker, on the door window, giving

recent price advances have been placard on the door window, giving based on prospects of decreased production in 1940, as in the case of while an adjacent window is labeled wheat. Price losses reflected larger countymarket supplies, as in the case of

neg government payments, was the new office the lettering "county supers since 1930, except for 1937.

Crops which now command best the north wing of the first floor. best since 1930, except for 1937. Crops which now command best prices at market, such as wheat, Meanwhile the county superintendent's office, also located on the oats, rye and soy beans, may be givtendent's office, also located first floor in the south wing, does not have the name of the office on the door, formerly used en most consideration in farmers' planting intentions insofar as producers who cooperate with the govthe door, The door, formerly used in the abstractor's office, bears the ernment program find federal con-trol plans do not interfere, market

> The bulletin board on the first floor has been moved from the north

corridor to the east hall, and the directory that hung on the wall has

been taken down. Russian Army Tries

man of the Democratic Executive committee of Potter county, is the By THOMAS F. HAWKINS latest among those who have accepted invitations to attend the 18th ARMY, Jan. 12 (A)-The Russian district Democratic jamboree to be held in Pampa on the night of Telegrams have been received by H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray County Democratic Executive com-

The Soviets started a twin attack Wednesday after bringing up of artillery. The fighting continued today. An undisclosed village in the Salla

strongly, however. A Finnish victory there would re-establish the frontier clear of any enemy forces southward

Executive committee. Marion S. Church, chairman of the Texas ounter before spring. York was the principal speaker on the Petsamo area thus far. An 800-mile to r southward from the Arctic circle across Finland at the coast "bottleneck" below Suomussalmi and back to the Arctic

One can drive for two hours and ee no signs of an army until halted claimed to have lived 127 years, died by a sentry who slips silently out yesterday, all of a sudden like. Until of the woods on skis.

Political Calendar

o present the names of the itizens as Candidates for office to the action of the Democratic

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

YOUNG RULER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 His kingdom's 1,5 The present 21 Ready. ruler of Egypt 22 Japanese fish. 10 Toward sea. 1 23 Measure of 11 Vigilant. length. 13 Opposite of 24 Spectacles. 26 Ozone. 14 Fortunes. 27 God of war. 16 To obtain. 28 To soak flax. 29 Hill nymph. 19 Horrible. 37 Bronze. 38 III (prefix). 40 Norse 48 Calyx leaf. 50 Aeriform fuel. 51 Mental 3 Birds' bed. impressions. 54 Beasts' nose 6 Malt drinks.

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41 Red vegetable 42 Indian nurse. 45 To mend. 46 Domestic

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Justice of the Peace E. F. Young logs. Farm income in 1939, includhas had scraped off the door of his word "abstractor" of which the first three letters have been removed.

Southward March

WITH THE FINNISH ARCTIC army, put to rout on the central Finnish front, is making a gigantic effort to cut a path southward from the Salla and Petsamo fronts in the Arctic.

sector is the only northern position the Soviets have been able to fortify

tary of the Gray County Democratic Although the Russians have large forces in the Petsamo district, the Finns relie upon intensely cold weather to prevent a decisive en-Guerilla warfare has prevailed in

> ole indication that the strategy of the Finnish woodsman had proved

general headquarters provided am-

The Pampa News has been authorize

no-count." She was a hymn singer, a quilter and the mother of 14 W. E. JAMES

Hedgehogs fold up into a ball and

was f drew trudes

me l Hills

OUT OUR WAY

. SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

She had to be alone.

O'Connell will bring you this

message from me because I fear

you have not received any of

my letters. Service is uncertain

"You will soon undergo this

operation. When I trust you to

in the best hands I know. You

have my best wishes for all the

"Gilbert."

luck in the world.

So he had written!

affection.

and vastly slow in wartime.

Mary blanched, her eyes hor-

Townsend's exhibit, Mary hears two women discussing Carla Mar-They wonder why the suicide of the young count who once loved Carla has never been explained. It was he, Mary reenlls, who followed her on the Moravia. The women also remark about Vincent's attentions to Carla. Many determines to solve the mystery of Carla but when the reaches hame, she finds a mesange from Dr. O'Connell.

CHAPTER XVIII

WOU may go in, Mrs. Lenox." A starched, white nurse showed Mary into Lr. O'Connell's consulting room the next after-

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Mary had waited scarcely at all O'Connell boomed:

"So this is Gilbert's wife. And how are you, my dear?"

Dr. O'Connell had a thick thatch of iron gray hair. A smile twinkled in eyes behind steelbowed spectacles. "Before I left the Base Hospi-

tal I was given this to deliver to you." He handed her a letter addressed in Gilbert's handwriting. Mary reached eagerly for the letter, aware anew of a feeling she could not name.

"Now let's have a look. Let's see about these facial nerves and see just how deep the damage has gone," Dr. O'Connell went on.

He tapped her face with light fingers. As if to put her at ease he kept up a flow of conversation.

"Your husband is doing a mighty fine job in France. It's the young medical men who are doing the real surgery at the front. That's why I came back. Here in England I can serve my country better by being on hand when the cases that are invalided home arrive. Ordinarily, it takes months to build up a seriously wounded man to the point where plastic surgery would be any good at all." "It makes me proud to hear

about Gilbert."

"You have every reason to be proud of him, my dear." He tilted she would endeavor to pry out the ness she had but one thought: her face under the strong white secret when she was well again. examining light and studied the injured cheek critically.

"You don't know now much this her bedside. The imperturbable

YESTERDAY: At Lady Ponce- | means to me," she said at length. British calm was, for once, upset, "Save your thanks until after- Mary noted.

wards," he said gruffly. "It will "Another ship has been sunk," be time enough when we see if the the nurse blurted out. "Nobody operation is successful." can make me believe these enemy "You mean there's a doubt?" subs are working blindly. There's she paled. a spy ring at work for certain." "Well, there's always a doubt.

We never know in advance what rified. the results will be. We can only "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Lenox. hope. Here's what I want you to It was thoughtless of me. Dr. do. You'll be admitted to the hos- O'Connell wouldn't like it. It was pital today. We'll operate tomor- only because I was so overrow morning, if you agree." wrought, I forgot myself. My brother was lost. . . . Now for the . . . WITH the dispatch which char- supper tray."

acterized Dr. O'Connell, Mary found herself a patient in a pri- EARLY the next morning Mary vate room in the same hospital she found herself-being lifted from had left only a few weeks earlier. her bed onto the blanket-covered She purposely waited until the hospital cart. This was the day! when the deep bass voice of Dr. gruelling routine of tests was over This was the day that would either to read the letter from Gilbert, restore her as Mary Carroll or send her into a permanent black-"My dear," she read, "Dr.

Inside the operating room, she blinked at the glare. Without the finiest jar, she was slipped onto the operating table. She heard the sound of water as Dr. O'Connell and his assistants scrubbed for the operation.

"Take a deep breath," she could Dr. O'Connell I'm leaving you near the nurse saying as the ether cone was clamped down on her nose and mouth. "Steady there. Steady. Steady." "This has to be brief because

Dr. O'Connell is leaving imme-A hand gripped her wrist as her diately. But it carries sincere pulse was being counted. She choked and tried to fight off the Mary leaned back on her pil-

Down a well she tumbled. The low, the letter tight in her hand. well was deep and gray. There were faces on all sides. There was The words she had just read Vincent Gregg. There was the brought back the first time she blue black face of Carla Marhad ever seen his red head tower- chetta, magnificent in plumes, rich ing above others in the air raid furs and jewels. Lady Ponceshelter. Someday she would tell Townsend seemed to come into the him all about it and, perhaps, by scene. On one arm she had a pile then she would have learned the of bedraggled garments. But she mystery of Carla Marchetta's also held a stack of pencil strange part in the events that sketches.

had taken place since that night. Then there was the blond boy That Carla was engaged in a who had frightened her from the mysterious mission, she now shadows of the Moravia's deck. firmly believed. Her own intuitive And Gilbert Lenox. It must have desire to uncover that activity had been Gilbert Lenox who kept saybeen cut short yesterday, by the ing "Steady."

summons from Dr. O'Connell. But In her last breath of conscious-Was she going to emerge from The scratching of starched skirts all this as the Mary Carroll she

grew louder as a nurse approached had been before?

WHUT I TOLD YOU-- TALK RIGHT UP TO IS A HAPPY MEDIUM, BUT JUST WHERE TO DRAW TH' LINE, AS OLD AS I AM, I DON'T KNOW... BECAUSE HE FIRED FIRED SURE IF YOU COULD THIS JOB! GET HIRED HIM -- HE DON'T ER MEALY-HERE! LIKES GUYS WHO A GLY THAT TOLD TH' HAPPY HIM TO GO SOAK IN MUD LAKE MEDIUM SO TALK UP. CUZ I KNOW! ADVICE

NOW LORD GRIMSBY SOUNDS THAT SHOW FINDS THE BODY OF HIS OKAY, BUT WILL SET A AUDIENCE BELOVED! HORRIFIED, HE CRIES WHAT IF RECORD, WILL SET WHO PERPETRATED THIS FOUL GLADSTONE ALL RIGHT A RECORD DEED?" EGAD, IMAGINE THE GETS ww BY TOO AUDIENCE'S REACTION WHEN HUNGRY LAYING FIGHTING THE BIRD REPLIES, "THE AND ASKS THE WORLD'S THEIR MURDERER IS REGINALD STONEWART! BY JOVE, FOR A LARGEST WAY OUT GRAPEFRUIT THIS DRAMA WILL SHATTER INSTEAD? ACT ONE AIK. THE LONG RECORD OF "TOBACCO ROAD"!

RED RYDER WITHERS! MAN BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU! RYDER! THAT
MONEY YOU'LENT ME
PAID FOR THE OPERATION THAT CURED
MRS, WITHERS!

I BELIEVE WE'VE FOUND THE OUTLAW!

BY. J. R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

TO ONE | - MIST CO BY FRED HARMAN Look Him Over, Withers THE OUTLAWS NAME IS SHARK-A HENCHMAN OF LUCKY DRAKE NOSE AND FAKE NHISKERS ON SHARK-- IS HE

ALLEY OOP AW, Y'DON'T HAFTA YOU KNOW, ALLEY... THERE'S SOMETHING WORRY 'BOUT HER ... SHE AIN'T GONNA PULL ANY OF HER CREEPS! I DON'T ENCHANTMENTS ON US TRUST HER!

WHAT MAKES WELL, DOC Y'SEE, CIRCE AN YOU SO SURE CIRCE WON'T TURN US IN-ME KINDA HAD A SOMETHING

They Don't Fool Oop EH? OH, NUTHIN MUCH ... IT OH ... I SEE. WAS ABOUT MY SWORD DID YOU WAS ABOUT MY SWORD
TALK SHARP AT THAT,
ABOUT? SHARP AT THAT, A SORT OF AN PROPOSITION



MAJOR'S PLAY

IT'S MURDER!

Finnish Needy Nears Million, **Roover States**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Nearly a million Finnish non-combatantschildren and aged mensoon will need outside assistance according to Herbert Hoover, national chairman of the Finnish re-lief fund, if starvation and sufferare to be prevented.

Dorsey Stephens, representing Finnish relief fund in Finland, orted to Mr. Hoover that more n 500,000 civilians already have een made homeless in the invaded "and the number of refugees is growing every day." He predicted that if the increase continued at the same pace, there soon would be over 900,000 persons needing aid, according to Mr. Hoover.

Finnish minister to the U.S., Hjalmar J. Procope, in reporting to Mr. Hoover that civilian distress on the increase "due to the severity of the weather," said that the civilian relief committee appointed by Premier Risto Ryti to cooperate with the fund is "working night and day to move non-combatants from the attacked area to new places of refuge in the western section of the country." This task, he said, has been complicated by the bitter cold. One of the greatest problems faced to date, the minister said, has been to provide adequate food and clothing for the thousands being evacuFLAPPER FANNY

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Sylvia

By GALBRAITH



"Maybe lionesty's the best policy, but I don't see any sense givin' away trade secrets."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY YOU DIDN'T MENTION YOUR IDEA FOR MAKING MOVIES TO ME!

Stand in Line WELL, YOU'RE
GOING TO THE CITY,
AND THAT'S MORE
IMPORTANT: YOU'VE
GOT YOUR CAREER TO
THINK ABOUT! I CAN ACT, AND I'VE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER I MIGHT FORGET THAT AND CONSIDER STAYING HERE GUESS EVERY LIST! TO ACT IN

LIL' ABNER YO' MEANS Y-YO' IS GONNA-LET CARE EF AH CAINT BARBECUE SALOMEY S-S-STARVE

NO FANTASTIC! BUT-HOW ?-NOBODY'LL GIVE US HAIN'T GOT NO MONEY

Mammy Gulps Again! ! LIKE AH SAID-WHLIT IS YO' GOIN' T' DO THAR, MAMMY? THAR IS A CITY YONDER AH AIMS T'GO THAR ALONE!



Wendy To Receive Gift From Burglar

(P) Wendy Barrie, 27 - year - old screen actress, told police she was d up by a burglar in her home *today, but instead of taking loot he romised to send her a diamond. The red haired actress said she awakened by a hand over her Screaming and struggling, she was finally quieted when the man drew a gun. For 20 minutes the intruder, whom she described as about her own age, sat on the bed

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 12

and told of his exploits. He said he had been in the house "He asked where my money and jewelry were, and I told him I had none at home," she told detectives. "He said he guessed I was right, because he couldn't find any. He told me how he had entered Beverly Hills homes, including that of Richard Barthelmess where he said he

made a \$14,000 haul.

"'You've been so nice. I'm going to get an unset diamond from one of my jobs and leave it in your mailbox for you,' he said."

She said he left quietly. She immediately called police. mediately called police.

As a parachute begins to open, tiny whiripool of air forms below the peak of the dome. This ball of air continues to expand until it forces the lowthe lower walls of the para-

COPR. 1940 BY NEA TERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. But of course I've got the lights off. Father—this is a WASH TUBBS



Buying It for What? I LOCATED THE WELL FOR THIS WILDCAT, MAIL-ORDER OUT-FIT SIX YEARS ASO, TOOK LEASES AND ROYALTIES FOR PAYMENT, RAN OUT OF MONEY. THO, AND GRABBED A JOB EXPLORING IN ARABIA. THEY SENT ME A LOG, SHOWING THE WELL WAS DRY AND ABANDONED

"OKAY" I SAID" THAT'S THAT" AND ALLOWED MY LEASES TO LAPSE, BUT RECENTLY, I GOT WIND SOMETHING WAS UP, WHIPPED DOWN HERE, AND DISCOVERED MY LEASES HAD BEEN BOUGHT UP AGAIN

BY ROY CRANE NOW, HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED: TH COMPANY NEVER EXPECTED TO FIND ANYTHING, UPON STRIKING A GOOD OF SAND THEY WERE HORRIFIED TO DISCOVER THEY'D LET WIDOWS AND ORPHANS HAVE ALL THE STOCK AND THAT MCKEE HELD A LOT OF THE NEARBY LAND, SO THEY PLUG-GED THE HOLE, AND WAITED ... NOW THEY'RE BUYING LANDS, STOCKS AND LEASES FOR A SONG!







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Commodities Up

By FRANKLIN MULLIN

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Phone Your 666 Want Ad To Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want-ad, helping you word it. Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion. Ads will be received until 10:00 a. m. for insertion same day. Sunday ads will be received until 5:00 p. m. Saturday.

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PENNIES saved or pennies made. White gas, 14c; Bronze (leaded) gas, 15c; Ethyl gab, 18c. Long's Station, 701 W. Foster, DON'T take chances—Let us "Bear-A-Line" your car. Dynamic wheel balancing. New equipment. Schneider Hotel Garage. Phone 1838.

Let Us Paint Your Car it will look like new. Expert body and fender repair. See us for free estimate PETE'S BODY SHOP Phone 802

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2-Special Notices

dry cleaning to Service Cleaners, and see the difference. Phone 1290.

3.4. W. Delco D. C. 110 Volts Light plant engine. Joseph A. Lewis, LeFors, Texas. FOR SALE:—Barkain six inch jointer, nearly new cost \$54.00, sacrifice for \$27.50, Pannas Upholstery Co., Phone 188.

FOR Fuller brush service, Phone 189, new number, W. H. Mays.

number. W. H. Mays.

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4-Lost and Found

LOST: Brown billfold with J. M. Dilli identification eard, Crarendon, Texas. Call collect. Goldston Community Store. Reward. LOST: Ladie's purse on Borger Highway, containing drivers license, keys, other articles. Color, Black, reward, Phone 434W; FOR SALE:—46 room modern house 5 n

EMPLOYMENT

5-Male Help Wanted

6-Female Help Wanted

\$15 weekly easily earned by thousands of women showing new 1949 Spring Fashion Frocks, No canvassing, No, investment. Your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-3013, Cincinnati, Oo. 7-Male, Female Help

ERVANTS quarters for ed. Write Box H H H, Pampa News 11-Situation Wanted YOUNG boy wants any type work. See Kenneth Mitchell, 209 Sunset Drive.

BUSINESS SERVICE

16—Painting & Paperhanging NEW PAINT and wallpaper will add to your home. Let us help you. White House Lumber Co.

17-Flooring-Sanding

LOVELL'S A-1 Floor Sanding. Floors re-sanded are safe, sanitary and easy to clean Portable power. Phone 62. 18—Building-Materials

PUT YOUR house in A-1 condition for winter. Furnace installing, servicing, warm air, heating. Metal Work. Des Moore, Pho.

20—Shoe Repairing



Foot Comfort CITY SHOE SHOP

21—Upholstering-Refinishing

26—Beauty Parlor Service

SPECIAL Eyebrow dye, 50c. For short time 85 permanents, \$3.50. Pampa Beauty Shop, North Crown Theater. Phone 108.

MERCHANDISE

28 Miscellaneous FOR SALE: -812 H. P. Sea King outboard motor. A-1 condition. McConnell Implement Co., 112 N. Ward, Phone 485.

29 Mattresses

REGARDLESS of bad weather we are party moved and have made about 12 matrones. New location 817 W. Foster. Ayers Mattress Factory. Phone 633. 0—Household Goods

new rollater, \$85.00; 6 foot Mentgemery Ward, A-I candition \$65.00, terms. Thompy seen Hardware, 107 North Cuyler, Phone 48. MAYTAG washing stacking, \$19.50; New Companion sewing machine, \$8.50; day bee (naw mattress) \$12.50; Good large coal heater, \$7.50, Irwin's 509 W. Foster, Phone

34 Good Things to Eat

Tom Rose (Ford)

39-Livestock-Feed SEE US for cattle, dairy, poultry, and ho feeds of all kinds. Phone 1814, 225 W Atchison or the former Stark and Me

ANNOUNCING The opening of new sales barn at Recreation Park, Pampa. Livestock sale every Wednesday beginning Jan. 17.

PAMPA LIVESTOCK SALES CO.

larvester Feed Co., Pho. 1130 315 W. Foster

ROOM AND BOARD

42—Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice room, garage. nished, 1001 E. Francis. NICELY furnished bedroom, outside trance, close in, 211 N. Houston. FOR RENT: Nice comfortable bedroom Outside entrance, 405 East Kingsmill.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent ROOM furnished house, 2 room furnished use. One block North Belvedere. ROOM unfurnished house, with enclosed orch. Clean, close in, bills paid, 611 orth Russell.

North Russell.

2 ROOM furnished house, hills paid, 3 blocks west Hilitop Grocery on Borger Highway, Apply 3rd house north.

FOR RENT: 3 room house, garage, on highway, Phone 2093.

47—Apartments

FURNISHED large 2 room apartment to quiet couple. Norge, washer, bills paid. 902 E. Browning. 2 LARGE rooms for housekeeping. Un-furnished, bills paid, modern. 534 S. Bal-lard. FOR RENT: Modern 2 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, close in, 629 N. Russeil,
UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex. Private
bath. Inquire 710 E. Kingsmill. 4 ROOM modern duplex, Newly decorated. Private bath. Built-ins, Water paid Garage. Hardwood floors, 619 N. Cuyler.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54—City Property

FOR SALE:—3 room stucco house, garage, double chicken house, 616 Roberta. LOT for sale. Cook-Adams addition, Margellen street. Good location, Price reason able. Phone 689,

59-Wanted Real Estate WANTED to buy from owner, a good 5 6 room house. Must be priced right.

AUTOMOBILES

63-Automobiles

DEPENDABLE USED CARS AT LOW COST

1934 Chevrolet 4-door master Sedan 1933 Plymouth Coupe, radio and heater 1935 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan, radio

1935 Plymouth Coupe Plenty of Late Models at Bargain Prices

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Japs Apologize For

Japs Apologize For Striking U. S. Woman SHANGHAI, Jan. 12 (P)—Japanese naval authorities today visited Miss Frances Donaldson of Louisville, Ky., and apologized for an attack on her by a Japanese sentry.

They acknowledged the truth of the American business woman's report that on Dec. 20 a sentry struck her with his fist when she crossed a bridge into the international settlement, walking inadvertently on what the Japanese consider the "wrong side" of the street.

Held out both hands for the President to shake;

Gave Mrs. Roossvelt the same double handshe to and smile, then bowed, and kissed the first lady's hand;

Called "c-mon, c'mon," while Mrs. Garner stopped to speak to a friend as they approached the White House door.

The Garners had been guests at a small dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt before the reception. It was one of the rare occasions when the Vice President stayed up beyond his customary 9 p. m. bed-time.

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Completely reconditioned. Paint

like new. Good tires. Has radio

\$595.00

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TODAY!

'39 ZEPHYR

Sedan equipped with over-drive

Has Motorola radio, white side-

wall tires, special defroster and

heater. Many other accessories.

Low mileage, personally owned,

Brown - Williams

Service Station

Corner Somerville

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USED CARS

With A Price

Feature!!!

39 CHEVROLET-Coupe, A-1

condition, has 6-ply Kelly Spring-field tires, Chevrolet heater,

Prestone, upholstering like new

Town Sedan Blue finish, chrome trimming,

bright and new looking, heater,

Prestone. This car has been Chev-

rolet serviced by one owner. A

fact that tells a story of the con-

'37 PLYMOUTH-Two door

Black finish that shines like new.

New Federal Double Blue Pen-

nant tires all around. Prestone.

Culberson-Smalling

Chevrolet Co.

roomy luggage compart-

\$425

'37 CHEVROLET—Deluxe

Original finish has re-

dition, of this car.

See it now at

Sedan

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priced low. See it today at-

Lewis Pontiac Co.

and heater.

1937 PLYMOUTH COACH 1936 FORD COUPE

DODGE COACH

1935 FORD COACH

63—Automobiles

By RAY NEUMANN W Chivey coach, Real good motor, Ford tts of all kinds, Glass installed, \$2.50 C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster, WU could never liken classified ads to "Voice crying in the wilderness," for er ads multished in The Panna, News AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (A)-The supreme court of Texas, born amid confusion in a struggling nation which was little more than a vast stretch of wilderness, celebrates a century of labor Saturday.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for late model used cars. Also, see us for car loans or refinancing your present car, Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville. Bulwark of man's liberty under a democracy, the tribunal will com-memorate its 100th birthday with a simple ceremony beginning at the exact hour of its first meeting in the residence of the treasurer of the republic of Texas on the bank of the Colorado river in the infant village of Austin.

The usual cries of "oyez, oyez" by the marshal will open the the marshal will open the session after which Angus Wynne of Long-Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth 5 W. Foster Phone 346 view, president of the Texas Bar association, will introduce speakers including Sidney L. Samuels of Fort Worth and Chief Justice C. M.

> In contrast to its humble beginnings when, as an itinerate body, it roamed between Austin, Galveston, Tyler, Nacogdoches and Washington-on-the-Brazos, the centennial of the court finds it housed on the third floor of the huge granite capi-tol, its home for more than 50 years. Less than a trunkful of law books

nevs, endangered by billigerent Indians and tedious trekking through uninhabited brush country. Now, hundreds of volumes, handiwork of 60-odd men who have sat on its bench, line the supreme court's chambers.

Shaping Texas' course of economic and social development through rulings on property rights the court has directly and indirectly affected generations of citizens in every walk of life.

Rusk First Justice The court's first meeting was pre sided over by Chief Justice Thomas J. Rusk attended by Associate Justices Anthony B. Shelby, William J. Jones, John T. Mills, James W. Robinson and E. T. Branch, all district judges and the only ones in the

Their first decision affirmed a lower court jury verdict awarding \$250 to Bernard Oelrich who sued tavern operators for a horse valued at \$350. The opinion was written by Justice Jones. Created by the republic, the

and from four to seven associate justices elected for four-year terms joint ballot of the houses of

court of criminal appeals in 1841. While Justice Rusk presided at its first meeting, he was not the first chief justice. James Collingsworth was elected to that post but was drowned in Galveston bay before

Speaking of Justice John Hemp-hill who served on the court for both the republic and the state, Chief Justice Oran M. Roberts who dailies. A number receive a spot Lass-O, Texas State College for also once served as governor, said: news service. These include student Women, Denton; Prospector, Texas the state to that of the noble little Ithaea N. Y., and the University of leyan college, Fort Worth; The republic which, constantly at war, Illinois at Bloomington, which re- Skiff, Texas Christian university, administered its laws in the midst ceive daily service from the Asso-of alarms; where judges held courts ciated Press. The staff of the Uni-western university, Georgeton; The when the attacks of the enemy were versity of Texas newspaper produces Cougar, University of Houston, its own copy. Houston; The Thresher, Rice Instiimminent, and the fear of capture its own copy. and imprisonment was sometimes

Sale Of Old-Age Annuities Approved tained new car lustre \$495 Says Sen. Wagner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)— Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) said to-Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) said to-day the social security board has approved in principle his proposal that the government sell old-age

Taken together, an estimated total letton Agricultural conege, Stephen-ville; The Trinitonian, Trinity university papers would reach 40,000 resity, Waxahachie; and junior coltant the government sell old-age

Among the circulation leaders, in Wichita Falls. that the government sell old-age annuities.

ing him unofficially by making actuarial and technical studies of the 3,000; Hardin-Simmons' Brand, The Skyline, Sul Ross State Teach-

through postoffices, much as "baby (Kingsville) South Texan, 2,000. bonds" and postal savings accounts are handled. Wagner said that pay- three school papers, more than any ments could be made annually or in other city in the state. Austin has installments throughout the year. His two, as Denton, Brownwood, Housplan also would permit a lump-sum ton and Fort Worth have. payment for a government-guaran- A list of college and university eed annuity.

Wagner declared that he would introduce legislation to carry out the plan at this session, but added that most major insurance companies might offer stiff opposition.

Without naming the official, he added that an officer in one major company, however, had advised him the program would not compete with private annuity plans and that it would help to make the country an-The senator said the annuities

could be sold by the government at about one-third less than the cost of similar policies issued by private insurance companies. The cost to the government, some authorities contend, would be confined largely to administration of the program.

Garner Kisses Hand Of Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (A)-Vice President Garner, in white tie and tails, spent only three minutes at the White House reception for members of Congress last night, but in

Held out both hands for the

Jack Frost Paints a 'Warscape'



Gently peaceful as any conventional painting of a winter landscape is this picture—until you notice the snow-covered barbed wire entanglements. It was taken on the German side of the Western front, after winter's icy grip halted active fighting

Texas U. Newspaper Rated Most Professional In U. S. Colleges

family of Texas is the Daily Texan, Daily Lariat, Baylor university. student publication of the school of Semi-weeklies — The Cam ression that one day may earn their Christian college. The Brand, Harbread and butter. While learning, din-Simmons university; and the It took over criminal jurisdiction of 5,499. Moreover, the Daily Texas Agricultural college, Arling-which it held until a cation of the Texas gained national recognition a ton; The Echo, St. Edwards' college,

> the United States."
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> College newspapers are no longer
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> Brownwood; The Prairie, West Texas a novelty in the realm of the fourth state college, Canyon; The Bat-estate. Several produced at the talion Texas A and M., College Stalarger colleges in different parts of tion; The East Texan, East Texas the country are complete in all departments and comparable in news The Campus Chat, North Texas coverage to regularly established State Teachers college, Denton; The

The Daily Texan, however, is one of 36 Texas university and college Houston; The Houstonian, Sam of 36 Texas university and college Houston State Teachers' college, newspapers, but has only one daily Huntsville; The Alexandrian, Lon-"competitor," the Daily Lariat of Morris college, Jacksonville; The

ocated over the state.

Taken together, an estimated total leton Agricultural college, Stephen-

plan, which would provide annuities 2,750; Southern Methodist university is \$100 a month.

The annuities would be sold College of Arts and Industries'

Abilene with its three colleges, has newspapers published in Texas in

1939 includes: Dailies-The Daily Liberty, chairman of the Young A rare specimen in the journalistic Texan, University of Texas, and the Democrats executive committee. student publication of the school of journalism at the University of Texas, because it is produced by a

Adolphus hotel in Dallas by Sheriff Created by the republic, the group of youngsters who are learn-tribunal consisted of a chief justice ing in practical fashion the pro- Weeklies—The Optomist, Abilene tary of the Gray County Democratic too; they are publishing a daily War Whoop, McMurray college, all Jackson Day campaign was toast-newspaper with a regular circula- of Abilene; The Shorthorn, North master and John W. Hanes of New of Abilene; The Shorthorn, North few months ago as one of the "most Austin; The Bells, Mary Hardin-professional college publications in Baylor college, Belton; Daniel Baker Negro Woman, 127 Years Old, Dies DALLAS, Jan. 12 (P)-Fishtrap road is wrapped in gloom: the "Old-est old woman on earth" is dead. Granny Geldia Solomon, who "He was the only connecting link newspapers at Dartmouth college, College of Mines and Metallurgy, a few days ago she was spry as a that bound the supreme court of Hanover, N. H., Cornell university, El Paso; The Rambler, Texas Westyoung one. Apparently she knew her time had come because she sighed and mur-"Lord, come get me. I been a-And then she died

Old granny never got "trifling and The children. Her "competitor," the Daily Lariat of Baylor university at Waco. The Boult Texan, Texas A. and I. Kingsties and bi-weeklies, semi-weekties and bi-weeklies, with circulations ranging from Texas A. and
M's Battalion of 4,200 down to one hundred or so in the smaller schools

Macogdoches; The San Marcos, The Kangaroo, Austin

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South Texan, Texas A. and I. Kingstile; The Pine Log, Stephen F.
Shewas born, they said, on October 12, 1812 on a Mississippi plantation. Her father was a negro slave
and her mother an indian.

For County Commissioner:

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C. W. BOWERS

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For County Commissioner:

C. W. BOWERS college, Sherman; J-TAC, John Tar-Hedgehogs fold up into a ball and roll down steep inclines.

muities.

Board experts, he added, are aid- largest state schools, 'are: Texas Mary's university, San Antonio; The

ers college, Alpine. . ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

'I'm sorry, but she was playing Peter Rabbit and ex-

pected you to eat the carrot!"

Questions on Editorial Page Hibernian: (c) Ireland Manxman: (a) Isle of Man Helvetian: (b) Switzerland. Iranian: (d) Persia.

By Galbraits

18 Like. 19 Horrible, 20 Heads. 25 Capital of his kingdom.

31 Field. 33 Practical. 34 Entirely. 35 Angry. 36 Girl. 38 Myself

39 Degrades, 43 Marched formally. 47 Governor of

57 He married a 1 Short ridge.

le married a ornaments. in 1938. 17 Touchier. VERTICAL 19 Sword

2 Cow-headed goddess. 3 Birds' bed. 4 Shark. 5 Grows dim. 6 Malt drinks.

Various Offices In Courthouse Not Labeled

With the shifting of various court paration for this year's planting found prices of their major comparation for this year's planting found prices of their major commodities today averaging about 17 per cent higher than a year ago.

Of 10 important items farmers painted indicating the location of

have to sell, only livestock and eggs brought less returns at the start of 1939. Most products were priced under January, 1937, quotations and a few were lower than two years ago, but with these exceptions the general level of market prices.

ago, but with these exceptions the general level of market prices was about the best of the past decade.

Whether these higher prices foretell increased agricultural income, however, will depend on the amount of commodities farmers have to sell, market analysts said. In general, market analysts said. In general, market analysts said. In general, market analysts said and said the said of the case worker, on the third floor, bears a said said of the case worker.

recent price advances have been placard on the door window, giving based on prospects of decreased production in 1940, as in the case of while an adjacent window is labeled wheat Price losses reflected laws of the control of the changed location. Justice of the Peace E. F. Young market supplies, as in the case of

hogs. Farm income in 1939, includ-ing government payments, was the best since 1930, except for 1937. Crops which now command best perintendent," on the west side the north wing of the first floor. prices at market, such as wheat, octs, rye and soy beans, may be given most consideration in farmers' planting intentions insofar as producers who cooperate with the government program find federal control plans do not interfere market. ernment program find federal con-trol plans do not interfere, market word "abstractor" of which the first three letters have been removed. The bulletin board on the first floor has been moved from the north

Russian Army Tries Southward March

corridor to the east hall, and the directory that hung on the wall has been taken down.

Roy D. Chase of Amarillo, chairman of the Democratic Executive committee of Potter county, is the By THOMAS F. HAWKINS latest among those who have ac-WITH THE FINNISH ARCTIC cepted invitations to attend the 18th ARMY, Jan. 12 (P)-The. Rus district Democratic jamboree to be held in Pampa on the night of army, put to rout on the central Finnish front, is making a gigantle January 23. effort to cut a path southward from Telegrams have been received by H. C. Coffee, chairman of the Gray the Salla and Petsamo fronts in the

Arctic. County Democratic Executive com-The Soviets started a twin attack mittee, assuring him of the attend-Wednesday after bringing up of artillery. The fighting continued ance of Earl B. Mayfield, Jr., of Tyler, Young Democratic national today. ommitteeman, and of Price Daniel, An undisclosed village in the Salla

sector is the only northern position the Soviets have been able to fortify Gray country Democrats were represented at the Jackson Day dinner, held last Monday night at the strongly, however. A Finnish victor, there would re-establish the frontier clear of any enemy forces southward Although the Russians have large

Executive committee. Marion S. forces in the Petsamo district, the Finns relie upon intensely cold Church, chairman of the Texas weather to prevent a decisive enounter before spring. York was the principal speaker on Guerilla warfare has prevailed in

the Petsamo area thus far. An 800-mile tour southward from the Arctic circle across Finland at the coast "bottleneck" below Suomussalmi and back to the Arctic general headquarters provided amde indication that the strategy of the Finnish woodsman had proved ccessful.

One can drive for two hours and see no signs of an army until halted claimed to have lived 127 years, died by a sentry who slips silently out yesterday, all of a sudden like. Until of the woods on skis.

Political Calendar

The Pampa News has been authoriz present the names of the dizens as Candidates for office the action of the Democratic V

no-count." She was a hymn singer, for County Treasurer: a quilter and the mother of 14 W. E. JAMES 14

DICK WALKER ROGER S. MCCONNELL

YOUNG RULER HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 20 His kingdom's 1,5 The present ruler of Egypt 21 Ready. 22 Japanese fish. 10 Toward sea. 1 23 Measure of 11 Vigilant. length. 12 Haze. 24 Spectacles. 13 Opposite of credit. 26 Ozone. 14 Fortunes. 27 God of war. 16 To obtain. 28 To soak flax. 29 Hill nymph. 38 Ill (prefix). 40 Norse 48 Calvx leaf. mythology. 41 Red vegetable. 50 Aeriform fuel. 51 Mental impressions. 54 Beasts' nose

rings. 7 Rebel. 56 His — was 8 Inventive. the late King 9 To say. Fuad. 15 Pendent

44 Money

changing. 45 To mend. slave. 49 Moccasin. 51 Provided, 52 Southeast. 54 Afternoon. 55 Senior

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mark about Vincent's attentions to

Carla. Mary determines to solve

the mystery of Carla but when

she renches hame, she fluds a mes-

CHAPTER XVIII

sage from Dr. O'Connell,

O'Connell boomed:

bowed spectacles.

could not name.

how are you, my dear?"

Dr. O'Connell had a thick thatch

of iron gray hair. A smile

twinkled in eyes behind steel-

"Before I left the Base Hospi-

tal I was given this to deliver to

you." He handed her a letter ad-

fressed in Gilbert's handwriting.

Mary reached eagerly for the let-

ter, aware anew of a feeling she

"Now let's have a look. Let's

He tapped her face with light

fingers. As if to put her at ease

surgery would be any good at all."

about Gilbert."

"It makes me proud to hear

examining light and studied the

gone," Dr. O'Connell went on.

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BLACKOUT

Townsend's exhibit, Mary heurs "Save your thanks until after- Mary noted. romen discussing Carla Mureliefta. They wonder why the sufeide of the young count who peration is successful." once loved Carla has never been aplained. It was he, Mary reshe paled. enlls, who followed her on the "Well, there's always a doubt. Mary blanched, her eyes hor-Moravia. The women also re-

We never know in advance what rified. row morning, if you agree." . . .

66 VOU may go in, Mrs. Lenox." WITH the dispatch which char- supper tray." A starched, white nurse acterized Dr. O'Connell, Mary showed Mary into Lr. O'Connell's consulting room the next aftervate room in the same hospital she Mary had waited scarcely at all when the deep bass voice of Dr. to read the letter from Gilbert. "So this is Gilbert's wife, And She had to be alone.

"My dear," she read, "Dr. O'Connell will bring you this message from me because I fear you have not received any of my letters. Service is uncertain and vastly slow in wartime.

"You will soon undergo this operation. When I trust you to Dr. O'Connell I'm leaving you in the best hands I know. You have my best wishes for all the luck in the world.

"This has to be brief because Dr. O'Connell is leaving immesee about these facial nerves and diately. But it carries sincere see just how deep the damage has affection.

"Gilbert." Mary leaned back on her pillow, the letter tight in her hand. So he had written!

he kept up a flow of conversation. The words she had just read "Your husband is doing a brought back the first time she blue black face of Carla Marmighty fine job in France. It's the had ever seen his red head tower- chetta, magnificent in plumes, rich young medical men who are doing above others in the air raid furs and jewels. Lady Ponceing the real surgery at the front. shelter. Someday she would tell Townsend seemed to come into the That's why I came back. Here in him all about it and, perhaps, by scene. On one arm she had a pile England I can serve my country then she would have learned the of bedraggled garments. But she better by being on hand when the cases that are invalided home ar- mystery of Carla Marchetta's also held a stack of pencil strange part in the events that sketches. rive. Ordinarily, it takes months to build up a seriously wounded

man to the point where plastic mysterious mission, she now shadows of the Moravia's deck. firmly believed. Her own intuitive And Gilbert Lenox. It must have desire to uncover that activity had been Gilbert Lenox who kept saybeen cut short yesterday, by the ing "Steady." "You have every reason to be summons from Dr. O'Connell. But In her last breath of consciousproud of him, my dear." He tilted she would endeavor to pry out the ness she had but one thought:

injured cheek critically, "You don't know now much this her bedside. The imperturbable

means to me," she said at length. British calm was, for once, upset,

wards," he said gruffly. "It will "Another ship has been sunk," be time enough when we see if the the nurse blurted out. "Nobody can make me believe these enemy "You mean there's a doubt?" subs are working blindly. There's a spy ring at work for certain."

the results will be. We can only "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Lenox. hope. Here's what I want you to It was thoughtless of me. Dr. do. You'll be admitted to the hos- O'Connell wouldn't like it. It was pital today. We'll operate tomor- only because I was so overwrought, I forgot myself. My brother was lost. . . . Now for the

found herself a patient in a pri- RARLY the next morning Mary found herself being lifted from had left only a few weeks earlier, her bed onto the blanket-covered She purposely waited until the hospital cart. This was the day! gruelling routine of tests was over This was the day that would either restore her as Mary Carroll or send her into a permanent black-

> Inside the operating room, she blinked at the glare. Without the tiniest jar, she was slipped onto the operating table. She heard the sound of water as Dr. O'Connell and his assistants scrubbed for the operation.

"Take a deep breath," she could hear the nurse saying as the ether cone was clamped down on her nose and mouth. "Steady there. Steady. Steady."

A hand gripped her wrist as her pulse was being counted. She choked and tried to fight off the

Down a well she tumbled. The well was deep and gray. There were faces on all sides. There was Vincent Gregg. There was the

had taken place since that night. Then there was the blond boy That Carla was engaged in a who had frightened her from the

her face under the strong white secret when she was well again. Was she going to emerge from The scratching of starched skirts all this as the Mary Carroll she

grew louder as a nurse approached had been before?

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

I S'POSE THERE IS A HAPPY MEDIUM, BUT YOU -- TALK RIGHT UP TO JUST WHERE TO DRAW TH' LINE, AS OLD AS I AM, FIRED SURE IF YOU COULD THIS JOB! GET HIRED BACK OFTEN LIKE YES MEN ER MEALY-MOUTHS -- HE HERE! LIKES GUYS WHO A GUY THAT TOLD TH' HAPPY HIM TO GO SOAK IN MUD LAKE MEDIUM SO TALK UP CUZI KNOW!

ADVICE

BY. J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE FINDS THE BODY OF HIS OKAY, BUT BELOVED! HORRIFIED, HE CRIES WHAT IF

WHO PERPETRATED THIS FOUL DEED?" EGAD, IMAGINE THE AUDIENCE'S REACTION WHEN

SOUNDS THAT SHOW WILL SET A AUDIENCE RECORD, GLADSTONE ALL RIGHT GETS m BY HUNGRY LAYING LARGEST

WILL SET A RECORD TOO www FIGHTING WAY OUT FOR FRESH AIR

AND ASKS THE BIRD REPLIES, "THE THE WORLD'S THEIR MURDERER IS REGINALD STONEWART! BY JOVE, FOR A GRAPEFRUIT EGG IN THIS DRAMA WILL SHATTER INSTEAD? ACT ONE! THE LONG RECORD OF "TOBACCO ROAD"! MAJOR'S PLAY IT'S MURDER!

RED RYDER

I BELIEVE WE'VE FOUND THE OUTLAW!

BY FRED HARMAN Look Him Over, Withers

ALLEY OOP YOU KNOW, ALLEY... THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT WOMAN AW, Y'DON'T HAFTA WORRY BOUT HER. SHE AIN'T GONNA PULL ANY OF HER CREEPS! I DON'T ENCHANTMENTS ON US TRUST HER!

WHAT MAKES WELL, DOG Y'SEE, CIRCE AN YOU SO SURE CIRCE WON'T TURN US IN-ME KINDA HAD A TO PIGS OR SOMETHING

They Don't Foot Oop EH? OH, NUTHIN MUCH ... FT OH ... I SEE .. TALK SHARP AT THAT, "OR ELSE"



Finnish Needy Nears Million, **Hoover States**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12-Nearly a million Finnish non-combatantschildren and aged mensoon will need outside assistance according to Herbert Hoover, na-tional chairman of the Finnish re-lief fund, if starvation and sufferare to be prevented.

P. Dorsey Stephens, representing Finnish relief fund in Finland, ported to Mr. Hoover that more than 500,000 civilians already have been made homeless in the invaded area "and the number of refugees is growing every day." He predicted that if the increase continued at the same pace, there soon would be over 900,000 persons needing aid, according to Mr. Hoover.

Finnish minister to the U. S., Hjalmar J. Procope, in reporting to Mr. Hoover that civilian distress is on the increase "due to the severity weather," said that the ci vilian relief committee appointed by Premier Risto Ryti to cooperate with the fund is "working night and day to move non-combatants from the attacked area to new places of refuge in the western section of the country." This task, he said, has en complicated by the bitter cold. One of the greatest problems faced to date, the minister said, has been to provide adequate food and clothing for the thousands being evacu-

Wendy To Receive Gift From Burglar

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 12 (A) Wendy Barrie, 27 - year - old screen actress, told police she was up by a burglar in her home today, but instead of taking loot he remised to send her a diamend. The red haired actress said she awakened by a hand over her Screaming and struggling, she was finally quieted when the man drew a gun. For 20 minutes the inwhom she described as about her own age, sat on the bed and told of his exploits. He said he had been in the house

prowling around for two hours.

"He asked where my money and jewelry were, and I told him I had none at home," she told detectives.
"He said he guessed I was right, bese he couldn't find any. He told how he had entered Beverly

Hills homes, including that of Richard Barthelmess where he said he made a \$14,000 haul.

"'You've been so nice, I'm going to get an unset diamond from one of my jobs and leave it in your mallbox for you, he said."
She said he left quietly. She immediately called police.

As a parachute begins to open, a tiny whirlpool of air forms below the peak of the dome. This ball of air continues to expand until it the lower walls of the paraFLAPPER FANNY



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HOLD EVERYTHING By GALBRAITH

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WHY YOU DIDN'T MENTION
YOUR IDEA FOR MAKING
MOVIES TO ME!

Stand in Line WELL, YOU'RE
GOING TO THE CITY,
AND THAT'S MORE
IMPORTANT! YOU'VE
GOT YOUR CAREER TO
THINK ABOUT! I CAN ACT, AND IVE HAD SOME EXPERIENCE!

GUESS EVERY TO ACT IN MOVIES!

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

LIL' ABNER Y-YO' IS CARE EF AH TH WHOLE LOT S-S-STARVE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT-HOW ?-NO , FANTASTIC!-NOBODY LL GIVE US HAIN'T GOT NO MONE

Mammy Gulps Again! ! LIKE AH SAID-WHLIT IS (GULP!) YO' GOIN'
T' DO
THAR,
MAMMY? HAR IS A CITY ONDER. AH MS T'GO THAR ALONE!!



WASH TUBBS AND B'LIEVE ME AND YOU DID THE GEOLOGY ON THE OIL WELL NEAR MCKEE'S PROPERTY? NOTA DRY HOLE!

Buying It for What? I LOCATED THE WELL FOR THIS WILDCAT, MAIL-ORDER OUT-FIT SIX YEARS ASO, TOOK LEASES AND ROYALTIES FOR PAYMENT, RAN OUT OF MONEY. THO, AND GRABBED A JOB EXPLORING IN ARABIA. THEY SENT ME A LOG, SHOWING THE WELL WAS DRY AND ABANDONED

"OKAY" I SAID, THAT'S THAT," AND ALLOWED MY LEASES TO LAPSE, BUT RECENTLY I GOT WIND SOMETHING WAS UP, WHIPPED DOWN HERE, AND DISCOVERED MY LEASES HAD BEEN BOUGHT UP AGAIN

BY ROY CRANE NOW, HERE'S WHAT HAPPENED: THE COMPANY NEVER EXPECTED TO FIND ANYTHING, UPON STRIKING A GOOD OL SAND THEY WERE HORRIFIED TO DISCOVER THEY'D LET WIDOWS AND ORPHANS HAVE ALL THE STOCK AND THAT MCKEE HELD A LOT OF THE NEARBY LAND, SO THEY PLUG GED THE HOLE, AND WAITED ... NOW THEY'RE BUYING LANDS, STOCKS AND LEASES FOR A SONG!

Soon They'll Know BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES RE'S NO USE TELLING OTS WHAT I'VE FOUND NO , I'LL JUST KEEP QUIET HER FEEL MAKE DEAR, DEAR GIDDY WORSE





It CAN Happen Here, Too

Unity Urged For Boxing Commissions

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A)-Vowing common motives, the boxing solons still are as far apart as ever on governing the fight game.

The sore spot of the sport was given some ventilation last night at the dinner of the New York boxing writers for the presentation of the Edward J. Neil memorial trophy to heavyweight champion Billy

It wasn't that the topic was particularly appropriate, but the boxing clan is an individualistic lot with few chances to huadle over, its mu-tual problems. The annual dinner in ory of Eddie Neil, Associated Press sports writer and foreign corcondent killed while covering the war in Spain, provided the oppor-

Abe Green, chairman of the New Jersey athletic commission, precipitated the discussion by declaring: "For too long there have been discordant opinions between the na-tional boxing association and the New York commission. The NBA speaks for the Hinterlands and New York is the hub for the bigger boxing attractions. They need to get together It doesn't have to be contractual, but there can be a meeting of minds and hearts

Lieut. Col. Harvey Miller of Washington chairman of the NBA pointed out that of the eight world champions recognized in the United States, only one was from New York. He said "the NBA takes credit because it ruled it would recognize no

light heavyweight champion until he had beaten Conn." (this apparently referred to New York's recognizing John Henry Lewis abandoned the Then the NBA chief sought to

minimize differences between the two bodies and said Brig. Gen. John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York commission, had advised him

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But I should say that all the

Phelan picked up the gauntlet and said he had appealed to every state commission for better relations with New York and that he had made a trip to Europe with representatives of the NBA and the Illinois commission to attempt to unify world standards.

"However, we don't need any house cleaning in New York," he shouted. "If any other state does that's its business. But we don't need

Woods Addresses Superintendents Of Public Schools

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (A)-The need for a broader cultural development to insure a richer heritage for the citizens of tomorrow was emphasized today by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education, who opened a two-day conference of public school administrators.

Theme of the meet which will be featured by discussions of educaonal policies is "developing a philosophy in education to meet the needs f a representative democracy." Keynoting the conference, Woods said democracy must be taught in the schools and in society if it is

o function in its full fruition. "There are two ways of teaching One by precept and the other by example," he said. "Theory is worthless if unexecuted

Every school should be a living, ac tive example of a representative

The public schools must, he added: Teach children how to live. Teach them how to make a living Teach them how intelligently to support a representative democracy.

U. S. Lends \$10,000,000 To **Norway To Purchase Goods** WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)-A \$10,000,000 United States credit to Norway gave further evidence today of American support of Scandinavian

nations in the face of Russia's invasion of Finland. Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, said yesterday the credit was being established by the RFC and the export-import bank for the purchase of American farm products, manufactured goods and other

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FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. M. Pearce, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Church school. 10:55 a. m. Preaching by the pastor. Special music by the choir. 6:45 p. m., Epworth League. 7:30 p. m., Evening

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. R. J. Snell, minister. 8 a. m.

Holy communion, 9:45 a, m. Church

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Browning at Frost, Robert Bochurch: 10 a. m. The Church school; hies and small children during the hour of morning worship. 5 p. m., ning worship. 7:30 p. m., Eve-

McCULLOUGH-HARRAH METH-ODIST CHURCHES

Sermon by the pastor. 10:45 a. m., Sunday School at Harrah chapel. Cullough Memorial, 11 a. m., Preach-

KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH sermon, with Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor, preaching; 6:30 p. m., B. T U.; 7:10 p. m., Adult prayer service m., Evening service. 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Mid-week prayer

It was overshoe weather for congressmen as the heaviest snow storm of the season turned Washing-

ton into a winter wonderland.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. C. Gordon Bayless, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school. Felloward class at church, R. E. Gatlin teaching. 10, Every Man's Bible class vation meeting a 7:30 p. m. Midweek service will be conducted as week service will be conducted as broadcast. 6:30 p. m., B. T. U., 7:30 p. m., evening worship.

11 a. m., Common worship. The Sunday school. Classes for all. 11:00 worship; 7:30 church maintains a nursery for ba-THE CHÜRCH OF GOD

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Arthur Ratchford, pastor, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. preach-Rev. H. H. Bratcher, pastor. 9:45 ing service; 7:45 p. m. preaching serday, service; 2 p. m. Wednesday, m. Preaching at Harrah chapel. vice; 7:45 p. m. Wednesday, pray- Woman's Missionary Council; 7:30

9:45 a. m., Sunday School at Mc- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST Robert R. Price, minister, Bible ing at McCullough Memorial. 6:30 classes meet at 9:45 a. m.; preach-

ing, 10:45 a. m.; communion, 11:45 a. m.; preaching, 8:30 p. m.; Ladies' Bible class meets 3 p. m. Wednesday afternoon; Bible classes meet 8:30 p. m. Wednesday; classes for all ages in every service.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. E. M. Dunsworth, pastor 245 a. m., Sunday school; 10:50 a KINGSMILL BAPTIST CHURCH m., Morning ship, by thepm nhou Rev. T. M. Gillham, pastor. 9:45 6:30 p. m., Training school; 7:30 p. a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., m., Evening worship hour; 7 p. m. Wednesday, Prayer meeting.

SALVATION ARMY Captain Herman Lambrecht. 831 South Cuyler street. The usual schedule of services will be followed by the Salvation Army over the week-end. Sunday services will be as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m Sunday school. Fellowship Holiness Meeting at 11 a. m.. Young at church, R. E. Gatlin teach-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. F. Robinson, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. morn-Rev. Russell G. West, minister. ing worship; 6:30 p. m., young per-600 North Frost street. 10:00 a. m., ple's service; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday,

> ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. H. E. Comstock, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching; 7:30 p. m. Sunday night evangelistic service; 7:30 n. m., Tuesp. m. Thursday, night services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, 9:30 m. adult prayer service; 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., wor ship hour and sermon by the pastor; 6:30 p. m., B. T. U.; 7:30 p. m. worship hour, with the sermon by

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 901 North Frost street. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school: 11 a. m., Sunday service; 8 p. m., Wednesday, service. The reading room in the church edifice is open Tuesday and Friday from 2 until 4 o'clock.

FRANCIS AVENUE CHURCH

OF CHRIST D. W. Nichol, minister, will speak, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 10:45 a m., preaching; 6:30 p. m., young people's classes; 7:30 p. m., preaching, 9:30 a. m. Tuesday, Ladies' Bible class. 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, prayer

Wind-Blown Bill To Find Way To Finns

CORSICANA, Jan. 12 (P)-The oundness of an ancient adage was lemonstrated one day recently. "Doc" Redden was standing at a street corner. A breeze whipping the lust and stray leaves laid a dollar

"Tis an ill wind," Redden oberved spontaneously, "and it is going to do some good."

Forthwith he turned his steps to-

ward the office of the Corsicana Sun and requested that the windborne currency be added to the Finnish relief fund. "It came from nowhere but I want that dollar to go somewhere—to a

place where it will do the most good—a fin to help a Finn. Send it along to Mr. Hoover."

The Finnish relief fund is sponored by former President Herbert

January Pensions For Texas Higher

AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (AP)-Although the number of pensioners dropped slightly from last month, January payments to Texas' needy aged increased to an average of \$8.91, public Welfare Director Adam R. John

son announced today.

Johnson said 121,000 checks, a decrease of 335 from December and totaling \$1,078,553, including federal matching money, would be

mailed this week.

Since the September cut of \$6
per pension, the average payment
has risen fractionally.

The public welfare board is repaying old loans from a Dallas bank
at the rate of \$200,000 a month as
at the rate of \$200,000 a month as authorized by the legislature. The payments were responsible for the

2 Yr .-- Pt general slash.

Johnson said final approval by the federal social security board of the new public welfare board's operat-SCHENLEY'S A. A. 5 Yr .-- Pt. BLACK HAWK RYE ing plan still is pending.

A tree 34 feet in diameter and estimated to be more than 3,800 years old is said to be the world's oldest tree. It is in Yosemite Na

Sacrament To Be Subject Of Sermon

"Sacrament" is the subject of the sson-sermon which will be read in Il Churches of Christ, Scientist. n Sunday, January 14. The golden text is: "I am the Lord

that bringeth you up out of the land of Egypt, to be your God: ye shal therefore be hely, for I am hely (Leviticus 11:45). Among the citations which com-urise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean: wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow." Create in me a clean

than snow. . . Create fi me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Psalms 51:7, 10). The lesson-sermon also include Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scrip-tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "In proportion to his purity is man perect: and perfection is the order of Life in Christ, Life's spiritual ideal

ate their wedding cakes like a Christmas tree, stringing them with popcorn, paper chains, blossoms, etc., on sticks, which are set into the cake. The cake is placed in the window for passersby to admire, and, months later, is fed to the

an enemy, he is quite likely to leave his tail to distract the pursuer's atention while he makes his escape. By means of specially formed muscles and ligaments, the amputation made of diluted milk or diluted ately, a new tail starts to form.

12th Century **Moors Expert Orchardists**

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 12 (AP)-Twentieth century citrus growers were referred today to the twelfth century for a lesson in ultra-modern merchandizing methods for

Oranges and lemons were grown in bizarre shap's, scented, colored and flavored by Arab orchardists of twelfth century Spain.

V. P. Sokoloff, junior chemist at the University of California's River-in the fifteenth century would tend side citrus experiment station, re-ported in the current California Citrograph that the moors often grecitrus fruits in "fantastic shapes by sing them in wooden or clay

also practiced. Grafting of fruit trees on others of the same or different species was often performed for the sake of improving the fruit or, more often still, to obtain armore of Oklahoma City; two
resting or bizarre results."

McKee of Oklahoma City; two
daughters. Mrs. Roy Loving of Tulsa. The moors of eight centuries ago followed rather well-advanced methods of cultivation including the methods of cultivation

use of fertilizers, cover crops, sprays, and soil testing. A touch of witchcraft was addid by growing crops among their plant friends" and feeding them tonics to remove all evil."

Solutions to ward off evil were uman blood, Sokoloff reported. The blood was obtained from barber

shops where blood letting was a common practice of the surgeon barbers of the twelfth century. barbers of the twelfth century.

"According to Moslem botanists,"
Sokcloff said, "every tree had its
natural friends and enemies among
other plants. If grown in close proximity to one or the other it would
prosper or suffer accordingly."

Moorish methods of soil testing
would scarcely meet with the approval of the modern American
farmer. Soil was analyzed largely
by taste.

by taste. Commenting upon the disappear-ance of their advanced farming methods, Sokoloff said, "it's possible that the Moslem adepts of the art of agriculture were not at all in-terested in imparting their know-

ledge to the rest of the world. The d cline of the Spanish agriculture

to support this belief." McKee Dies At Ralls

RALLS, Jan. 12 (A)-The body of m W. McKes, 69, former tax col-"Artificial flavoring, coloring and scenning of fruit on the tree were last night, will be sent to Honey Grove for burial tomorrow.

Funeral services were held here today. Survivors include a son, Robert daughters, Mrs. Roy Loving of Tulsa,

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