To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business

# VY'S HIGHEST OFFICER

LOVERS SLIDE TO HAPPINESS



the Lowthers relax on skis in

were wed in North Conway, N.

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## Star Of Kyser Film Formerly Lived Here

## Amarilloan Will **Install Pampa** Kiwanis Officers

duct the installation ritual when

Mr. Boyce was appointed today Lieutenant Governor William G. Millan, of Lubbock, who origwired Pampa Kiwanis officials today that it would be impossible for him to come to Pampa gated Mr. Boyce to officate at the

Tom Collins, Kansas City newsspeaker at Thursday night's bannet. Radio Station KPDN staff artists, including the Cornshuckers orchestra and the four Co-eds in Blue, will furnish the entertain-ment. The Rev. Robert Boshen. The Rev. Robert Boshen, nember of the Pampa club, will be oastmaster.
Officers of the club for 1940 to

installed include; Tex DeWeese, president; W. B. Weatherred, immediate past president; Jack Goldston, first it; Joe Gordon, second vice fesident: R. W. Lane, secretaryand the following directors, Dr. R. M. Johnson, A. J Johnson, Raeburn Thompson, R. B Saxe, Charles Wooley, Alvin Bell

#### Thawing Pipes With Flame Dangerous

Thawing frozen water pipes with an open flame is a dangerous prac-tice and one that should be discouraged, Fire Chief Ben White declared today. Pampa's first fire alarm of 1940 was received at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the Greely Warner nome, 1310 North Christine street, where a plumber was thawing water pipes with a blow torch, Chief White

ported. The blaze was extinguished with The blaze was extinguished with no loss but the fire could have easily spread and caused considerable damage. Chief White pointed out.

There are other methods of thaw-There are other methods of thaw-ing frozen pipes, Chief White said.

#### Heard - - -

W. M. Craven remarking that he thought he had been tackled by John Kimbrough Saturday night when he fell on the ice near his home. Another city hall employed foing some tall limping after a fall is John Bradley who hit hard, after going high.

There seems to be a difference continuous locally regarding the birthplace of Miss Ginny Simms, beautiful and talented singer with the Kay Kyser orchestra now featured in "That's Right, You're Wrong," show-

ing at the Crown theater.
Was Miss Simms born across the street from the theater where her picture is showing or was she bern 1940 officers of the Pampa Kiwanis next door to Ginny's parents, beway it's certain she later lived with

her parents in Pampa.

The popular girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dormer (Tex) Simms who used to operate a cafe and confectionery, the only one in Pampa, back in the early part of the century. Besides being business man, Mr. Simms was a great baseball player and he caught for the first, or one of the first, baseball teams ever organized in Pampa.

He was also a musician and played the guitar and harmonica at the same time. He was a one-man band for dances all over the Panhandle.

The Simms cafe was located where the Pampa Pawn shop now stands and the family lived above the cafe where now is located a rooming house. Mrs. Simms was a Oregon but a couple of years later they returned to make Pampa their

home for a short time. Several years ago Mr. Simms was a patrolman on the San Francisco retired. Now the family resides at

Ginny Simms is a cousin of Mrs. H. G. Alexander and Mrs. Don Dun can, of Pampa, and of Mrs. Earl Vice-President Dies O'Feefe and Harold (Cotton) Simms of Amarillo, former Pampans, and of the Simms of Panhandle Miss Simms is heard every Wednesday night between 9 and 10 o'clock on Kay Kyser's College of

Musical Knowledge program.

Tex Simms is a brother of Frank and George Simms, long-time ranchers of Panhandle. The Simms family is one of the most prominent in this region.

## **Hungary And Italy** Sign Defensive Pact

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 (PY-A high authority today reported the for-eign ministers of Hungary and Italy

eign ministers of Hungary and Italy had agreed on a defensive military alliance assuring Hungary of Italian support against any invasion by Germany or Russia.

The agreement was said to have been reached by the two foreign ministers, Count Istvan Csaky of Hungary and Count Galeazzo Clano of Italy in Venice where they have Hungary and Count Galeazzo Ciano
of Italy, in Venice where they have
been conferring over the week end.
This authority said Csaky was
expected to arrive in Budapest tomorrow to submit the text of such
an agreement to the Hungarian
crown council.

## Temperature Drops To Electra Has 6 Below Zero Sunday Five Degrees

S. C. REBEL

Fred Perkins, who employs six

York, Pa., ponders next

persons in his backyard battery

move in his fight against payment

of federal and state social securi-

ty and unemployment compensa-

sold today in the York Post office

garage. He expects to buy them

YORK, PA., Jan. 8 (P)-Uncle Sam

The 61-year-old former Cornell

university football player, who also

is in hot water with the state of

Pennsylvania for non-payment of

unemployment compensation taxes.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (AP)-

bor Dec. 17 after a battle with Brit-

raised an auctioneer's hammer today

Be Sold At Auction

defying the NRA

then sped away.

ish fighting craft.

For New Graf Spee

A bright sun today repelled the onslaught of winter and Pam-pans were cheered by the West Texas forecast of increasing high cloudiness and warmer tonight: Tuesday, cloudy and warmer with

(8 PAGES TODAY)

rain in the southwest portion. Near noon the temperature had risen to 21 degrees. Minimum temperature for the week-end was six degrees below zero at 7:35 a. m. nday morning. Sunday's maximum was 13 degrees at 3:35 p. m. yesterday, the local U.S. Weather Bureau station reported.

Today's minimum temperature was four degrees above at midnight Sunday At six o'clock this morning the temperature had risen above, then dropped to 11 the next hour, followed hourly by these readings. 10, 12, 16, and 21,

Wind direction was south southeast, velocity nine miles an hour.

Automobile traffic was moving at a faster pace but roads were still slippery early this morning. Curbs Pampa streets downtown are free of snow as a result of work done by the street department's use of maintainers in scraping snow away from the curbs to the middle of the street, then spreading out the snow so that no snow dunes remained.

At Amarillo the mercury hit a minimum of 1.3 below zero at English airport at 1 o'clock this mornperature in the city of Amarillo was cloudy, and prospects were that the temperature of 21, recorded at 8:38 a. m. would hold for most of the day. Roads near Amarillo were in about the same condition as for almost two weeks, hazardous but

At Wichita Falls, the temperature dropped to 9 degrees last night for the coldest weather Wichita Falls has had since February 8, 1936. The temperature had risen to 12 at 8 o'clock this morning, the sky was clearing, and streets and highways were still hazardous with a coat of

## **Comedians Will Entertain At API** Meeting

A talk and motion picture of in-terest to every oilfield worker in the when he went to jail for 18 days for John K. Boyce, past president of Pampa? Ivy Duncan believes Miss Panhandle will be presented Tues-Simms was born in Pampa while day night at the city hall audito-Mrs. DeLea Vicars, who used to live rium here when the Panhandle chapter of the American Petroleum club are installed at a banquet in lieves she was born in Oregon. Any- Institute holds its first meeting. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock with entertainment furnished b Gib and Floy, comedy team, and That Man's Here

"Stutterin' Sam" of Amarillo The meeting will not be closed to members of the chapter but open to all oilfield workers and to the public. The paper and picture will be on explosions in boilers, care of boilers, and operation of boilers. The program will be presented through courtesy of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company of Denver, Colo. with J. L. Fry, chief engineer, the Nazis Raising Funds

George Berlin, new cnairman, will preside at the meeting. He urges funds are being raised for the con-every oilfield worker who can pos-struction of a new warship Admiral sibly attend to be present, especially Graf Spee, it became known today persons working on drilling rigs The original Admiral Graf Spee and anywhere boilers are used. No was destroyed in Montevideo harcharge will be made and everyone

will be welcome. entertainment is being The brought here by Bill Fleniken of Amarillo and it will be presented as first number on the program.

## Brother Of Former

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (A)-Rufus C. Dawes, president of Chicago's a century of progress exposition and brother of former Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, died today. He

His secretary said he died sud-His secretary said he died suddenly at his home.

Dawes had been in relatively good health, his aides said, until-late Saturday night when he suffered a heart attack. He rallied yesterday, but died suddenly this morning.

A son, Charles C. Dawes, said death was caused by carbonary thrombosis. Tentative arrangements were made for funeral services in the Presbyterian church of suburban

the Presbyterian church of suburban Evanston Wednesday, with burial in Marietta, O., his birthplace.

## Temperatures In Pampa

# **Below Zero**

PAMPA, TEXAS MONDAY, JANUARY 8, 1940 Full AP Leased Wire

Northeast Texas Weather Coldest In A Decade

(By The Associated Press) The coldest weather in a dec-ade gripped Northeast Texas to-day (Monday) and sub-freezing temperatures extended icily to the southeast Gulf coast. At Electra, the temperature

tropped to 5 above zero. Oil companies reported their operations were virtually at a standstill in that area. Borger had 13 above: Plainview 18; Beaumont 27, lowest of the Paris had seven degrees above

zero, the coldest since January 18, 1930, when it was five below. urday's snow was the heaviest since 1917; the ground was still covered and streets were hazardous with From all parts of North, East and Northwest Texas came reports of

dangerous traffic conditions due to he sheath of ice and frozen snow There were numerous minor automobile accidents and at least one major crash attributable to this

Port Arthur's 27 was the coldest since Feb. 18, 1936. Dallas, with 15 and Fort Worth with 17 had the lowest temperatures since the winter of 1936. Houston had 26 and Galveston 30, the U.S. Weather Bureau at Dallas reported. To the southwest, it was freezing to San Antonio, with 31.

Tyler's 18 was the lowest of the winter, and equalled last year's fig-ure. Longview also had 18, and in Central Texas Waco reported 21, Austin 27, Corsicana 19. In Northwest Texas, Wichita Falls

the coldest since February, 1936 with nine above, and streets and highways were still slick and dangerous. Amarillo's seasonal low was 1.3 below zero; roads were dangerous but passable in that area. above two trucks selzed from Gov-of ernment-defying Fred Perkins and 23. of the winter, as was San Angelo's

said more of Perkins' property would be taken unless the sale satisfies a weather bureau forecast gradually moderating temperatures tonight. the York battery manufacturer last West Texas, with rain in the southmonth because he refused to pay west portion of West Texas Tues-\$105.36 in social security taxes, pen-day. There would be another hard freeze in northern East Texas to-Today's auction marked another night, he said, predicting it would not reach the Rio Grande Valley.

## Court Reporter Remembers Big Snow Of 1918

Heavy snowfall here this weekend recalled experiences of a storm The "meanest thief" is back.
Mrs. Manuela Gaut, 32, was knock-22 years ago to W. R. Frazee, 31st ed down by a hit-run motorist's car last night. While witnesses cardistrict court reporter, who read extracts from a diary of 1918 to W. R. Irwin, Amarillo, Santa Fe ried her to shelter, the "meanest claim agent, preceding the opening man" drove by, jumped from his of district court here this morning. Court Reporter Frazee was in the Santa Fe employ for five years. In 1918 he was secretary to the general superintendent, with headquar-BERLIN, Jan. 8. (AP) — Public

ters at Amarillo, Mr. Irwin has been with the Santa Fe 17 years. An excerpt from the diary reads: "January 8-Amarillo to Waynoka, train 114: January 9-Waynoka to The original Admiral Graf Spee vas destroyed in Montevideo har-train; January 10—Wellington, Kas.

See BIG SNOW, Page 8

HE'S HITLER—SHE'S THREATENED



he's been answering to for five years as far as the German shepdog of the Malcolm Sever-

is concerned. But the family has received an anonymous letter and phone calls threatening them unless the dog's name is changed. Above, "Hitler" with Miss Mar-

#### **DEFENSE COSTS PASS RELIEF**



The government would spend \$64.80-For Each Person in the But it will take in U. S. A. only \$47.30borrow \$17.50

More for defense than for relief! For the first time in many years, in the proposed budget for 1940-41, military expenses rise above the cost of relief. How work relief costs are shaved and

military expenses overtop them for the coming year is shown graphically in the large pictograph at top. Below, the share of each man, woman, and child in federal expenses as planned

Mitt-Slingers

**Night Named** 

For Tomorrow

BY THE ROVING REPORTER

The "double feature" of both boxing and basketball is expected

gym tomorrow night when Chil-dress' best team in a decade will

match shots against the Harr

ers. The reserves, "glamor pants"

cat reserves, will put on the first

At the half, two members of the

high school boxing team will sling

leather at each other in three two-

minute rounds. Between the first

and second games two more boys will box the same distance. A third

fight will take place at the half

between the Harvesters and the

Bobcat treetops who have several

realize what they're missing when they pass up basketball games, The

Roving Reporter, Coach Odus Mitchell and Business Manager Bill

See BASKETBALL, Page 8

J. B. Overstreet, 82, a resident of the White Deer community for more than 30 years, died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital. He

had been active in operation of

Survivors are the widow, four daughters, Mrs. Artie Morrow, Mrs.

Leola Banks and Mrs. Geneva Schmidt, all of White Deer, and Mrs. Lee Upham, Plainview, and four sons, J. A. of Loco, Okla., E. B. of Amarillo, T. C. of White Deer

Funeral services were to be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the First Baptist church, White

in the First Baptist church, White Deer by the Rev. Herman Coe, pastor. Burial was to follow in White Deer cemetary under direction of Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home of Pampa. Masonic services were to be held at the grave.

Flood Job Awarded

and J. R. of Hereford.

Resident Of White

**Deer For 30 Years** 

Dies Here Sunday

Believing that sports fans don't

boys well over six feet.

of the second game which will b

second game will start at eight

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## Garner Men Thick At Jackson Day Dinner

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)—The table was set today and a thousand Democrats waited for the dinner bell before shoving their feet under it to observe an old Democratic custom—the Jackson Day

Ward bosses, big-shot politicians and business men puffed cigars and proclaimed loudly Texas would be in there fighting next summer when the party candidate for President is

John Garner was the name on most every tongue—Garner, the wise man from Uvalde. There were and discreet observers who listened but talked none.
Roosevelt boosters were numerous,

Jesse Jones men were affable, but the Garner men were thick and gar-

They came together to help the national party get a little nest egg for the war on the Republicans this summer. They paid \$25 a plate for their chow. None grumbled.
Through them moved John W. Hanes of Washington, a party bigwig, who cautioned harmony must

prevail if the Democrats expect to win in November. Hanes, former undersecretary of treasury, said President Roosevelt. Postmaster General James A. Farley and Vice President Garner must agree and their followers must follow the man the Democrats put up for the presidency.

All will be in vain, he said, the leaders squabble.
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel was due at the dinner, having already sent his check for his plate. Bill McCraw, former Attorney General, Jerry Sadler, Lon Smith and Ernest O. Thompson of the Railread commission, Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, Maury Hughes one-time candidate for expected before nightfall

## Eight People Die In Two Collisions

LUBBOCK, Jan. 8. (AP)-Relatives today prepared to bury three persons killed yesterday in an autotruck collision on the ice-covered highway in Brownfield.

The dead are: Omega Murphy, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy of near Ropesville; James Snyder, 19, of near Ropesville and Katherine Lewis, 18, of

Hopesville.

Recovering in a hospital here
were Billy Gibson, 19, of Ropesville and Bob Warden; 20, of Lubbock, who were injured in the At Brownfield, J. E. Ellis of Sea-

graves, driver of the truck, was re-ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 8. (AP) Two-Million-Dollar —Five members of a Lake Charles, La., family were killed yesterday in a collision of their automobile and a southbound Missouri Pacific pas-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (A\*)—Secretary Ickes awarded today contracts totaling \$1,946,009 to start the reclamation work on the Tucumsenger train at a grade crossing, 30 miles north of here.

The dead were Robert M. Hereford, 35; their sons, Randolph, 11, and Robert, Jr., 13, and Hereford's sister, Miss on its bid of \$74,400 will prepare concrete aggregates in stock piles.

## To America, Hints Admiral Stark Sees Danger Of New World

Conflagration WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—
The navy's highest ranking officer
urged Congress today to approve
a \$1,300,000,000 increase in the
fleet because the international
situation "in conjunction with Far
Eastern conditions, presents a
threat of world conflagration."
Admiral Harold R. Stark chief
of haval operations, was a witness

Japan Threat

Admiral Harold R. Stark chief of haval operations, was a witness before the House naval committee. He testified that "if the United States does not take immediate action toward increasing the strength of its fleet, the end of the present war will find us in a relatively weak

war will find us in a relatively weak naval position."

Hearings on the expansion program, which experts said would give this country the world's greatest navy, opened under the glare of camera floodlights.

Secretary Edison, in a brief preliminary statement, declared he believed the proposed 25 per cent in

lieved the proposed 25 per cent increase in the fleet's size was needed "in view of the grave international situation."

Stark's testimony indicated the expansion program had been revised, since first announced, to provide for some larger ships than originally contemplated.

Stark said the program now called for 77 combatant ships and

naval committee originally announced the proposed 25 per cent increase in the fleet's tonnage would provide 95 warships and 31 auxiliaries.

Stark said the plans still called for an approximate 25 percent ton-nage increase but did not specify what categories of ships would be

enlarged.

He did not make clear immediately whether the navy had decided to include some battleships in the program, previously omitted, or whether the change meant that the navy had decided on battleships larger than 45,000 tons, the current maximum.

## **War Flashes**

INTERNATIONAL AT-A-GLANCE (By The Associated Press)
Helsinki — Finland reports destruction of Russian army division
near Suomussalmi, capture of more than 1,000 prisoners a huge quantities of war supplier Communication — Newspapers Copenhagen — Newspapers say Scandinavia would resist any al-lied attempt to use northern na-

ms as base for attack on Germany. - Italy counsels Hungary

Paris - Parliament called for rdinary session; Churchill

Hore-Belisha's dismissal; rating of some food supplies sta
Tokyo — Cabinet approves
tablishment of central Japane

LONDON, Jan. 8 (P)-The 5.160 steamer Cedrington Court See WAR FLASHES, Page 8

## C-C Meeting To Be Held Friday

the Pampa Chamber of Commerce the Pampa Chamber of this week will be held Friday of this week in the basement of the First M odist church instead of on Tue noon, the usual meeting date

Because of an anticipated large crowd, advance sale of tickets will crown, advance sale of tickets will begin tomorrow morning at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the city hall. If the advance sale is large enough the dining room will be enlarged it was announced today by Farris Oden, retiring president. Tickets will be 50 cents.

The speaker for the occasion will be Tom Collins, editor of the Kan-sas City Journal, one of the best known after-dinner speakers in the outhwest.

New officers will be installed at

the meeting and new membershe advisory board will be

duced.

Thes peaker is being brouped by the Champa jointly by the Champa Commerce and the Kiwanis whose installation banquet day night he will be the prepared.

Scores of Pampans out year aking pictures of snow a mow-laden trees, etc., and the

Pampa Senior High School, January 8,

. MEMBER OF QUILL AND SCROLL

- . MEMBER OF TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS **ASSOCIATION**
- MEMBER OF PANHANDLE HIGH SCHOOL PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF WEST TEXAS HIGH SCHOOL PRESS credits that will be offered next semester if enough students enroll for

Published on Monday during the school term in the Pampa News. Staff: editor, Jeanette Nichols; school editor, Jack Johnson; news editor, Peggy Williamson; headlines, Bobby Dan Lane, Vaughn Darnell, man; sports editors, Hugh Stennis and Ed Terrell; feature editor, Donna Day; art editor, Mary Lee Morris; exchange editor, Jewel tion manager, Pat Flanigan; typist, Gertrude Ingram; rapher, Billy Brady; reporters, Joe Cargile, Billie Jean Buck, Betty Jean Carlson, Georgie Reeve, Geneva Nichols, and June Marie Amick; faculty adviser, Mrs. Hol Wagner.

#### HARVEST GRAINS

BECAUSE OF NEARNESS to final examination time, the girls' forum sponsored by the American Association of University Women will not meet in January, Mrs. Fred Roberts, club president, has announced. A regular meeting will be held the second Monday in February

IN ADDITION TO THE MATRON assigned before the holidays to look after the girls' showers in the gymnasium, another matron will be put in charge of the girls' rest room in the high school building, Supt. L. L. Sone announced last week.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER? Six students were sitting at a table in the library study hall one Other half-credit courses that will day; five studying on history, the other studying war pictures in a Life be offered in the commercial dezine. And the very next day, when there were only three persons sitting at the same table, all were studying English.

ALL SHOWERS HAVE BEEN REPAIRED in the gym during the raphy, open to sophemores. Kenneth Carman will offer Christmas vacation. They have also been painted.

Yes, that is the exclamation which is so often repeated by students who have been reading a good story in some of the library magazines when just in the most thrilling part, they discover that somebody has use of scissors or other means to obtain some picture or article for

CRASH! TINKLE, TINKLE. The sound of breaking glass echoes and economics are independent half-credits which will be offered in the igh the halls of P. H. S.

For last week's snow brought a siege of snow-balling to the Pampa

campus. After the balling slowed down, due to official restriction, brey Steele, if enough students enthe damage stood at several minor injuries to students and 10 broken

HI-Y CLUB MEMBERS decided last Tuesday night to give a bene-THAT IS ALL, THERE AIN'T NO MORE!

#### Why Not Basketball Too?

Pampans have a reputation of being loyal and enthusiastic backers of No one would doubt that this is true of football. The crowds at foot-

hall games run into the thousands. Not content with attending home es, we follow our team around in cars and special trains. Many of us would not think of letting the weather interfere with our attending football game. We think nothing of sitting for two hours in a cold windy grandstand just to see a Harvester football game.

Even when our boys come out on the losing end of the score, most of us still believe our team is best. If they make any bad plays, we can't see them. As soon as one season is over, we start talking about what we'll do next year! Yes, we Pampans are loyal and enthusiastic backers our Harvester football teams. That's one of the things we're proud

But when it comes to basketball-it's a different story. Many of us who would not think of missing a football game have not seen the Harvester basketball team in action this season. Just why is a little difficult to figure out, especially when basketball is taking much of the counese days and record crowds are filling gymnasiums in many sections.

If it's comfort we want-basketball is played in a gymnasium as warm tained by Rov Ray.

Wayne out since the following the following the first secret ment and close play we want—basketball offers a great the junior championship. His team the junior championship. His team best-seller but not wholly taken the junior championship. His team from it. Starring in this picture, many more opportunities than football for neck and neck competition with one team alternately forging ahead of the other in quick succession. If it's color we want—the coaches are endeavoring to supply that too, if it's color we want—the coaches are endeavoring to supply that too, contenders defeated in the finals were the boys in the third hour led This historical novel centers around. with music, boxing contests, etc. during rest periods.

And if all these things aren't incentive enough for attending basketball games, there's still the matter of loyalty and school spirit. sides, those was have been seeing the Harvesters play think we

have a mighty good team. Let's all put that next basketball game on our calendars right now

## Gray County Boxing Sponsors To Form League Here Today

Physical education classes under Oscar Hinger are learning the manly art of self-defense, for boxing is the current sport being undertaken by these classes since the completion of their intra-mural basket-ball tournament. This afternoon Gray county boxing sponsors are to meet here for scheduling bouts, said

Before the official season opens in mid-February, the physical education classes are being instructed in the fundamentals of the sport. Under Coach Hinger they are learn nds, all weights are due to be

the only case working out. Anyone their official shirts and ties early interested may work out with the last week. Tolene Davis, club sweet-

classes during an off period. Boys out for the team will be eliminated in preliminary bouts in the classes and during the noon hours until only two representing each cring the front pocket. The ties are those to represent Pampa High Nine F. F. A. boys also received school in the boxing league to be letters for work done in last year's represent Pampa High formed by Gray county boxing judginng contests.

sponsors here today.

A regular meeting of the F. F. A.

Mr. Hinger extends an invitation was held last Thursday from 3 to to all boys interested in boxing to 4 o'clock in the agriculture building. report to him for work-out arrange-

#### Many Girls Compete For Volley Ball Team

lowed only five minutes to play; then the two highest teams play.

Not until spring will the final team be chosen to represent P. H. S. in Interscholastic league competition, says Miss Evelyn Gregory, coach.

## F. H. T. Members To Hear Review By Miss Branom

"Fashion Is Spinach," a book by Elizabeth Hawes, is to be reviewed by Miss Clarine Branom, teacher of meeting of the Future Homemakers tournament. This afternoon in the home economics laboratories.

In her book Miss Hawes, a famous is wrong with the fashion racket-

#### F.F.A. Members Get New Club Uniforms

Boys in the Pampa chapter of the Future Farmers of America received heart, received a blue jacket with the emblem covering the back

The shirts are of a bright blue material with the club emblem cova brilliant yellow with the lettering entered in a tournament after the F. F. A. written across the center Nine F. F. A. boys also received

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called to her home in Bartlett, Texas, before Thanksgiving, because of

# Examinations To Begin January 16

## **Courses Offered** For Next Term

Boys Have Chance To Take Home Ec

Home economics for boys, play production, business behavior, and an occupations course for sophomores are among the independent halfthem. In addition 10 or 12 other alf-credit courses will be scheduled Mrs. R. H. Sanford will teach the new course in home economics, which will be open to only a limited umber of boys. Those interested in vhat this class will include should talk with Mrs. Sanford

Harry Kelley is offering a new course in occupations for sopho-mores. Its purpose is primarily to give students a general knowledge of occupations so that they will know what they want to study for in their next two years in high school. Mr. Kelley says he hopes that as many as 45 boys and girls will enroll for this class.

Business behavior, which will be taught by Miss Zenobia McFarlin. intended for juniors and seniors who do not plan to go to college but hope to get a job upon leaving high school. It will include such things as business telephone etiquette, re-ceiving visitors in an office, selling,

partment are commercial law and salesmanship, open only to juniors and seniors, and commercial geog-

course in play production for stu-dents who have had dramatics. Mr. Carman will also teach half-credit courses in public speaking and dramatics. O. F. Shewmaker will teach debate, which will be offered as a half-credit course for the first time in several years.

Texas history, sociology, civics, social science department, says Au-

Trigonometry, advanced arithmetic, and possibly the first half of second-year algebra, which may be counted as an independent half-credit, are the half-credit courses which will be scheduled next semester, according to B. G. Gordon.

## **Sport Lites--**By LANE

Results of the recent physical edication basketball tournament have been announced by Oscar Hinger, tournament sponsor. A division was

ver, Chester Carpenter, and Jack ed by Victor Fleming. any sections.

If it's speed we want—basketball is faster and has a great deal more
Termin. Runner-up in the finals was the team of the fifth hour, cap-

included Gray, Thomas, Clemmons, Morris, Halter, and Morehead. Close contenders defeated in the finals Spencer Tracy and Robert Young.

Hinger a challenge to all comers. Any quintet may arrange a game with them through Mr. Hinger. Measurements have recently been

made for the 1939 Harvester football awards. However, no definite selection of the style has yet been made, according to Bill Anderson, One of the most population Harvester manager.
Pampa Harvesters won their own

invitation tournament held here December 22 and 23 by defeating three of this region's best teams. Canyon fell before them 32 to 21, while they defeated Amarilla 31 to 17 Going into the finals against Spearman, the Harvesbers emerged victorious 20 to 16. High point men were Bear-Texas Tuesday evening at 7:30 points, Terrell in the Amarillo game with 13 points, and Bearden in the Spearman game with 7 points.

Other information for the record: December 19—Pampa 27, Dalhart 23. High point man, Dunaway with

with 9 points. December 29—Pampa 22, Canyon 25. High point man, Carlisle with 8

## Kelley Observes Occupations Work In Sweetwater

Harry Kelley, supervisor of diverthe direction of H. D. Bearden in Sweetwater while visiting there dur-ing the Christmas holidays.

In comparing it with the Pampa program. Mr. Kelley said that Sweetwater has 20 students and Pampa 19. Sweetwater's program in-Miss Jones Bock
Miss Margaret Jones, who was utive fields, while the Pampa program has more students in trade

and industry.

Every Friday afternoon from 3 to delock the gym is filled with girls practicing volley ball. There are so many teams that each group is allowed only five minutes to play; then the words in senior English.

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Many Half-Credit See Pampa Vs. Childress Tuesday



## Harvester Regulars And Reserves Win Over Groom Here Friday

In two close games the Harvester regulars and reserves downed the Groom cagers last Friday night in Changes Made As the high school gymnasium.

Led by Belton Beardon, who scored 11 points, the regulars won 22 to 18. Groom held the lead for Mrs. Aubrey Steele will fill the vamost of the game, but in the fourth cancy in the English department quarter the Harvesters staged a left by Mrs. Dick Cozby, the former comeback.

of the game in the third quarter. high point man with six points. Considering the weather conditions, a large crowd turned out for the game. Bill Kenton and the Coeds in Blue entertained the crowd

## Popular Books May Be Seen In Movies Soon

Best sellers! Famed titles! Big star names for big hit titles! This year the motion picture industry presents the cornerstone of their success-pictures made from books. "Gone With the Wind," the most discussed and read book of the time by Margaret Mitchell, will be shown made in the play-off so that the here in Technicolor. The novel, which boys would not play competition out deals with the thrilling life of february competition of their class. belle, will be released by Metroship was the team representing the sixth hour class. Captained by Kenneth Kyle, the team included Nevin Johnston, Hugh Stennis, Herbert Howard, and Olivia De Havilland. "Gone With the Wind" was direct-

Another popular book to be made into a picture by M-G-M is "Northwest Passage." The screen version will be based on Kenneth Robert's Major Robert Rogers and his ex-Kyle's team extends through Mr.

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pedition against the Indian town of
St. Francis in 1759.

One of the best-sellers at the present, duction at M-G-M. The screen version of the successful novel by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings will be di-

One of the most popular novels of the day, "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier, is being produced by ond six weeks period, making a to-United Artists and will be released soon. Starring in the picture will be Joan Fontaine, Laurence Oliver, and

Judith Anderson. "Madame Curie," starring Greta Garbo, will soon be made by M-G-M. This is the famed book by Eve ship Curie depicting the thrills, den in the Canyon game with 15 ships, struggles and final triumph of the discoverer of radium.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Jules Verne's world renowned story, will be presented in Technicolor soon after the first of of the college, a vocational guidance the year.

Deer 22. Dunaway high point man question, "What will happen when "success stories" and receive advice America has a dictator?" and "The Yearling," by Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, will be two other of the many big productions planned for 1939-40.—The Bagpipe's Chanter.

## **Snapshots Needed** For School Annual

Snapshots, especially snow pic tures, are needed for the annual, says Miss Margaret Jones, sponsor. sified occupations, observed the di-versified occupations program under of the annual for pictures but we cannot fill up any more space than students bring pictures for," says Razors pain you;

Miss Jones.
One-third of the annual pictures
One-third of the annual pictures
Acids stain you;
And drugs cause cramp. will be taken immediately following Guns aren't lawful; the examinations.

The number of annuals sold is Gas Smells awful:
You might as well live.

— Dorothy

Freshmen Have Forty
The freshman class had a theater
party the evening of December 19.
They met in front of the red brick
tuilding at 7:30 and went to the Rex
theater to see "The Cat and the Canary." J. L. Lester was the class
a sponsor in charge.

RADIO MANNERS
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If she wants to date, meter:
If she wants an escort, conductor;
If she wants to be an angel, transformer;
If she proves your fears are wrong, compensator:

#### who Mrs. Cozby Resigns For the remainder of the semester

Miss Opal McKay, who has resigned

Seeking a stronger offense, Coach Mitchell tried four players in one forward position. Carlisle fouled out in charge of the journalism class and the school paper. Next semester Scoring was at a premium as the she will teach Mrs. Cozby's English serves wen 14 to 11. Tom Cox was classes, and a new teacher will be added to the social science department. Mrs. Wagner is at present back at the end of the year for 50 doing some work in both the English and social science departments.

## Gleanings

Weavers in Jamaica are now making sport coats out of banana fibers. Doubtless this makes them easier not only to peel off but also to slip

Teacher (in history): New, class who is the Speaker of the House? Pupil: In our house it's "Ma." Members of the music department

of Taylor High school presented the operetta "Hansel and Gretel" on Wednesday, December 20. -Taylor High Cotton Boll Four thousand Wacoans and Bay-

lor students kept their eyes on the 150-foot tower of new Pat Neff hall night, December 21, as floodlights illuminated the pinnacle and the Cullen F. Thomas carillon burst forth in its first notes of mel-

A new theater trimmed in Aggie Forty Members opened January 5, 1940, at College Station, Texas. It is called the To Attain Goal "Campus" and cost \$70,000. -The Texas Aggie

Father: Well, Willie, what did you learn at school today? Willie (proudly): I learned to say Yes, sir" and "No, sir" and "Yes, ma'am" and "No ma'am' Father: You did? Willie: Yeah.

The diversified occupations students of Lee High school at Goose Creek Texas received a total of tal of \$1252.86 earned since the beginning of the school year. -Lee Hi-Lites

Starting the first of next semester a course in practical salesman-Wichita Falls Senior High school The new course is affiliated and will be worth one-half credit. -The Coyote News

For the first time in the history Sinclair Lewis "It Can't Happen 11 at Texas State College for Wom-December 21—Pampa 20, White Here," the novel that asks the en at Denton. Students will hear on the professional world. -The Lass-O

> Ground training for the aviation course to be sponsored by the Civil Aeronautics Authority began January 2 in Fort Smith, Arkansas. Only ten persons were allowed to take course, and they were chosen from students already enrolled at Fort Smith Junior college.
>
> —Fort Smith Grizzly

Teacher: What is an octopus? Jimmy: Seems to me it must a cat with eight sides.

## **Group Meetings** Sponsored By Student Council

Means To Improve School Discussed

In place of the regular assembly special group meetings sponsored by the student council for the purpose improving manners in school were held last Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Alexander was chairman for the girls' group. She spoke on health habits. Sixty-Eight New Miss Loraine Bruce gave a short

wear off easily and breaking bottles of ink on the building. Hall Conditions Discussed

high school girls. Miss Louise Warren, who is in charge of all lockers, called attention to the fact that some students have been writing on lockers with finger nail polish and other substances. All of this writing will be removed by the janitors. If any locker is written on after this, the student will be required to get it off himself. Miss Warren also asked that students not take possession of empty lockers. If any are found, they should be re

Another point mentioned in Miss Warren's talk was the use of locks. Locks other than those sold by the school should not be used on lock-ers. They can be purchased in the book room for one dollar and sold

the subject of girls rest rooms. Opinions of the girls as to what they thought should be done to improve them were asked and discuss

school by Miss Zenobia McFar

his talk. Supt. L. L. Sone made a few comments on cleanliness in the building and W. N. Anderson spoke

In charge of the freshman and ophomore meeting was Harry Kel-

# O. F. Shewmaker.

Mrs. Roy Holt, program chair-man, was in charge, Mrs. Morton gave the invocation. Mrs. Lard con-ducted a brief business session.

## Debaters To Meet As Regular Class

January 20, are being made by the debate club. Hereafter the group will meet every day from 3 to 4 o'clock. Daily meetings started last Guess Who? Wednesday.

Next semester there will be a reg-

ular class for debate, open to both boys and girls. O. F. Shewmaker, de-Tournaments at Borger, Lubbock

and Wichita Falls will probably be attended during the early spring, in addition to Interscholastic league contests. Mr. Shewmaker says he also hopes to take some regiona champions to Austin next May.

right. -The Ark Light. Daughter-"But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?" Dad—"Sure, your mother and l

are living as cheaply as you."

—The Chaser.

When you're growing weary, too You'll be glad to find there's some

#### Ink Must Be Out Of Lockers Friday All ink will be taken from the lockers on Friday, January 12, rincipal D. F. Osborne announc-

ed last week.
Students cannot enroll for the

Students Enroll

freshman. Twenty students have dropped since October 16.

Sophomores entering were Ralph Baxter from LeFors; Wayne Brad-

field, Borger; Cecil Bradford, Spear-man; Billie Jean Buck, Megargel

Pat Flanigan,

reed; V. J. Glazener, Groom; Joyce Graham, Celeste; Jack Green, Le-

Fers; Billy Huckaby, Lubbock; Floyd Johnson, Gould, Oklahoma;

Joan Johnson, Amarillo; Bob Lou-

Shipman, Tucumcari, New Mexico;

na Stanley, LeFors; Edna Leah

Bobby Burns; Archie Burrows; Mil-

"The Adorable Spendthrift," a comedy, has been tentatively select-

Juniors who sell tickets will get a certain per cent of their sales to ap-

ply on their junior-senior banquet

Pictured above is a friend of every student in Pampa High school. He cautions the bad stu-

Can you guess whom this caricature portrays?

Can you guess whom this caricature portrays?

Bobbie Karr was the last person whose face appeared in this space. Robert Duvall was the first to guess it.

Hand your guess of who the above is to any member of the Little Harvester staff.

dred Calloway; Louene Cox Madisonville, Texas,

Junior Class Play

Chosen By Carman

Kenneth Smith, Wichita Falls; Ed-

Bea-

vier, Manford, Oklahoma;

Davis, White

Borger;

Vencil

second semester until they have paid their 5 cent assessment for ink to their home room teachers.
In order to prevent's ink's being spilled in the halls, the new policy of keeping ink on the teachers' desks in all classrooms and study halls was started before the holidays. After next Fig. fore the holidays. After next Friday ink will not be allowed in the students' lockers.

talk on care of the outside of the building. She condemned such prac-tices as writing on the sidewalks be-fore games with paint that does not

Hall conditions were discussed by Miss Martha Cox. Suggestions made concerning this problem were that tudents should not walk down the single file would eliminate much confusion. She labeled scuffling, gig-gling, and loud talking in the hall undignified and unbecoming to

Use of Locks

Miss Arlean Pattison talked on

The girls' meeting was closed with short talk on boy and girl relations

Principal Doyle Osborne was chairman of the senior boys' group. Snowballing and cleanliness in the illding were the main points of Seniors are Janice Bond, Mi-ami; Kenneth Bond, Miami; Ed-

Tom Herod was in charge of the junior boys' meeting. Kenneth Carman was the other speaker at this

Cornett, LeFors; Roy Davenport, San Bernadino, California; J. B. At this meeting hall and locker conditions were discussed by Oscar Hinger and boy and girl relations by

# P.-T. A. Still Needs

Forty more parents of Pampa High school students will have to join the Parent-Teacher association before the end of March if that organization attains its goal of 100 members, Mrs. Claude Lard, president, announced at the regular meeting last Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. Mem-bership now stands at about 60.

Mrs. T. F. Morton, president of the city council of P.-T. A., and Mrs. Karl Rippel, president of the Gray county council, gave high lights of the state convention, which they attended in Galveston in November. The theme of the convention was emocracy.

Preparations for a trip to Abilene.

bate coach, urges that all those wh are interested in debate sign up for the class.

have given their opinion of the clothes that girls wear to school. Most of them think they're all

"If when climbing up life's ladder You can reach a hand below Just to help the other fellow Up another rung, you know; It may be that in the future, When you're growing weary, too,

Who will lend a hand to you!"

## **English To Start Round Of Tests**

Final examinations will begin the afternoon of January 16 and continue through January 18, ac-cording to the schedule released last Wednesday. The new semester will begin January 22.

Examination periods will be one hour and a half in length, and students will be required to remain in the room during the entire period. Principal D. F. Osborne asks that students not loiter in the halls of stay in the building on examination days unless they are taking test No examinations are scheduled for January 19, and students will be free that day while teachers grade papers and prepare semester reports.

The examination schedule is as

ollows: Thursday, January 16: 1 to 2:30—English 2:30 to 4—History Wednesday, January 17: 9 to 10:30—Mathematics 10:30 to 12—Science Sixty-eight new students have entered Pampa High school this fall. Twenty-six are sophomores; 1 to 2:30—Foreign language, book 19, juniors; 13, seniors; and 10 ceeping, and commercial geograph

2:30 to 4—Home economics, agri-culture, and commercial law Thursday, January 18: 9 to 10:30—Speech, sociology, and

10:30 to 12-Journalism and civics Geraldine Carter, Goodnight; N. C. 1 to 2:30—Mechanical drawing Room schedules will be announced Carter, Perryville, Arkansas; Freeda Amarillo; Reece Davis, Deer; Jimmie Jean Dodd, by the various teachers Enrollment for the new sem Arkansas City, Kansas; Jackie Grayum, Ok-

will be completed during the first two periods January 22, and regular classes will be held throughout the remainder of the day. lahoma City; Catherine Hudspeth, Altamont, Missouri; Harold James, Kidd. Lytell; Gertrude Grandview; Arthur Moyer, Students will be expected to report to their home rooms the first hour, January 22, at which time Kurtz, Grandview; Arthur Moyer, Borger; Mary Ella Leclaire, Stingrade cards will be handed out ett; Troyce Murphy, Texas Mili-home room teachers will assist s tary College at Terrell; Betty Jean dents in arranging their new sch home room teachers will assist stu Myers, Seminole, Oklahoma; Robules. During the second period stu ert Pollock, Corsicana; Jimmy Pru- dents will go to the various ett, Panhandle; F. A. Riley, White ers to sign up for courses. The third Deer; Andrew Smith, Phillips; Virginia; will be held and so on throughout willard Whittenghill, Kelso, Wash-

#### Juniors are Shirley Anderson, Dallas; John Cornett, LeFors; Bet- Sagebrush ty Jean Cowger, Danville, Arkan-sas; Mandred Davis, Sentinel, Ok-By THE SAGE lahoma; Melvin Dawson, Hamilton, Kansas; Helen Duckworth, Alan-

Well, here it is 1940 and you admiring readers haven't gazed up this colorful column since last yes It seems to the Sage that the teachers are getting more compliments and back-slaps during this period of trice Luster, Albuqureque, New Mexico; Roy Patrick, Alvard; Zoda the year than at any other time surely isn't because the mid-t exams are but two weeks away, huh?

What's this we hear around the Harvester cagers? Pete Dunaway na Stanley, LeFors; Edition Dyson, Cercy, New London; Glen Dyson, Wellington; Delores West, Pearsall; will give you many reasons why there should be a Harvester basketball queen, Stay in there, Pete, the Sage thinks it a good idea!

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Bob Ward, contrary to previous

ward Bradford, Spearman; Max
Calloway, Hollister, Oklahoma;
Dorothy Campbell, Mobeetie; Wilberine Carter, Goodnight; Jimmie

Bob Ward, contrary to previous
belief, is not a professional puglist.
He merely enjoys practicing the
manly art of self defense. Congrats, Mrs. Alexander, on you Hicks, Ava, Missouri; Jeanette beautifully lighted home. It makes James, Kilgore; Marquetta Panye, the students of P. H. S. proud to LeFors; June Reed, Garden Grove, know that one of their most learned

California; Norma Siveat, Kermit; instructors won the prize for the Freshman are Dorothy Burns, best Christmas lighting effects. Waco; Ethel Cisco, LeFors; Doyle Davenport, Marlow, Oklahoma; Wy-The orchid this week goes to nona Dunn, Borger; Katherine ton "Red" Bearden, who, after be-Grant, Narmangee; Virdie Miller, ing in somewhat of a slump, came Odessa; Louise Saxer, Fort Scott, through in fine style in the Pampa Kansas; Olan Riley, Konowa, Okla- invitation

homa; Virginia Simmons. Shreve-port, Louisiana; Vickie Tejada, Am-arillo. Those who have dropped are Dicky Day; Charles Easley; Ruth Ellis to Forum, Arkansas; W. C. Epperson, Kentucky; Lewis Flanigan, Arkansas City, Kansas; Paris Day, Control of the Informal Stage and Day, Control of the Information of gan, Arkansas City, Kansas; Elnos Hall; James Longacre; Joe Long-acre; Wanda Mullin; Jimmy Nash;

Hall: James Longacre; Joe Long-acre; Wanda Mullin; Jimmy Nash; Myrtle Phillips; Homer Proper; Francis Schwind; Raye Zernial; or four nights in a row, whew!! gest feet? Answer next week.

The two inseparables of the week are Pat Bisset and Betty Cree. The Sage even saw them at a local theater on "two-for-one" night. Thanks to Miss Eugeania Johnston

former Pampa High school teacher for the present of holly and pine for

ed by Kenneth Carman, dramatics teacher, as the play to be given by the junior class. Try-outs for the play will begin the first week in February. The cast Chief's got a girrul, Chief's got a girrul; well, anyhow, he's sporting a brand spanking new gold football consists of eight boys and seven on his watch chain. Did you thank

Bonnie Lea, Chief? Has, the love bug got us P. H. S.ers? It must have, what with all these diamond rings our coquettes and most beauteous femmes are

And so another weekly disappoint-ment comes to an end. Your misery

will take up next week whe left off under the same heading Vacancies In Choir Need To Be Filled

For Next Semester Several vacancies in the A Cap-pella choir are to be filled before the pella chor are to be inject or the beginning of the new semester, Miss Helen Martin, music supervisor, announced Friday. Also glee club will be open to both boys and girls next

Students interested in trying out for the A Cappella choir are asked to see Miss Martin before examina-tions start. Several tenors and one alto are especially needed, though ms may also try out for oth

parts.

Instead of the usual girls' give club, the plan is to have a mixed give club next semester. Any boy or girl interested in singing is eligible, Miss Martin sald. No tryouts are necessary. One-half credit will be given for a full year's work in give

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# Simple Ceremony Unites Miss Thelma Parks And Bob Bailey

## **Couple Marries** Saturday Night In WITH WILLIAM POWELL Home Of Minister

Miss Thelma Parks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brannon, became the bride of Bob Bailey in a simple ceremony solemnized Saturday night at 10 o'clock in the home of the Rev. W. M. Pierce, pastor of the First Methodist church, who officiated at the service.

The bride was attractive in a teal blue dress with a rose colored hat and black accessories.

Attending the couple were Miss
Ollie Feither and Lowell Bailey,
brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Bailey was graduated in 1939 from Pampa High school where she was a member of the A Cappella

choir.
Mr. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bailey, also was graduated from the local high school where he was active in basketball, track, and field events. Mr. Bailey, who was first baseman for the Pampa Ollers baseball team during the past season, began his baseball career with the original Busby Indians in 1935 after which he played with the Little Road Runners, with Wink in the West Texas and New Mexico league, and at Lake Charles in the Evangeline la gue. In the fall of 1939 he went to South America with a team selected from various parts of the United States. He is employed by the Phillips company in Borger.
The couple will be at home in
Painpa for the present time.

#### McKINNEY ON BRIDGE

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Double

This is the fourth of a series of 12 hands played by the new national champions in the tournament at Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pass

Opening—♦ 7.

By WM. E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority

Mrs. R. C. Young of Philadelphia, rated as the world's No. 1 woman bridge player, added more titles to her long string at the national championships this year, winning both the women's and the open team-of-four events. Her greatest achievement was accomplished when and her teammates won the national open team-of-four cham-

Mrs. Young often says that women are too timid, but that they can play just as good bridge as men. She has amply demonstrated this in her many victories. Today's hand is one that helped her to win her

hatest title.

East could scarcely believe his good fortune when Mrs. Young bid three hearts, but he was baffled by her very accurate play. The opening lead was won with the diamend ace in dummy, and the king of diamonds was cashed for the discard of the four of spades.

East trumped and decided on a small trump exit to avoid what seemed like worse evils. Mrs. Young won with the eight of hearts, cashed the ace of spades, then played a low club. East won with the king and excited with a club, won in dummy with the queen.

The spade was led for North to ruff and the ace of clubs cashed. East ruffed the long club and then laid down the king of trumps. When Mrs. Young played low, the defense was limited to four tricks. Mrs. Young made three hearts doubled most of the North-South pairs.

#### BUTTER LATE THAN NEVER

NEWTON, Kans. (P)—A Newton restaurant owner decided to do something to cut down the daily consumption of butter. So he delays providing the customers with knives until after the soup is served. It keeps them from putting butter on the crackers and he reports that it "saves a tidy sum."

GOODBYE, NOW

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)-A duck hunter, returning from a hunt, opened his game bag on the street to show a friend the giant duck he had brought down. Out flew the duck.

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W. G. Irving & Son GROCERY & MARKET

## YOUNG STARLET ELOPES



The film colony, that usually sees all, hears all, tells all, was completely fooled when suave William Powell, 47, ducked away to a Warm Springs, Nevada, dude ranch and married Diana Lewis,

## **KPDN Radio** Program

MONDAY AFTERNOON MONDAY AFTERNOON
3:30—Final Edition of the News.
3:45—Borger Studios.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15—Sports Cast—WLW.
5:30—Air Adventures of Jimmis
5:45—Talking Drums.
6:00—Cornshuckers.
6:16—Social Security Program.
6:30—To be Announced.
6:45—Reflections at Twilight.
7:00—Goodnight.

Ester club will have an all-day quiting segiming at 8 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. tall Lunch will be served at noon Civic Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clok in the city club rooms with Mrs. I. H. Dehnert as hostess.

B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the school. A congregational dimer will be served at St. Matthew's Episcopal church at 7 o'clock in the parish hall.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 c'clock in the parish hall. TUESDAY
7:00—Rise and Shipe—WBS.
7:10—Do You Beleve in Ghosts
7:25—Borger Studios.
7:30—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Borger Studios.
8:30—Crimson Trail.
8:40—Shoppers Guide.
9:00—Sam's Clock of Fortune.
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air.
9:20—Spers Studio.
9:20—Mid Morning News.
0:10—It's a Fact.

- Hife and Encores—WBS.

--Rendezvous Time with Roms
--American Family Robinson.
--Ten Minutes in Hollywood
--Let's Waltx
--Tonic Tunes—WBS,
--Rough Riders—WKY.
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Mrs. Don Lively

Leaves For Lubbock

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To Join Husband

iauf. Twentieth Century Culture club will

meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.

Mrs. J. M Fitzgerald will be hostess to Iwentieth Century club at 2:30 o'clock A regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will be held at 8 o'clock in the American Legion hall.

Nazarene Woman's Missiwnary society will meet at 2 o'clock in the shorch.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue. Church of Christ will meet at 9:30 o'clock. A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club is to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Lydia circle of Central Baptist W. M. S. is to meet with Mrs. W. T. Broxton, 836 South Barnes. outh Barnes

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

will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. John Pitts, 420 North Wynne street. Browning group of A. A U W will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs F. E.

Logal Women's class of First Christian church will meet at 2.30 o'clock in the home of Mrs Baptist church will meet in circles.

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

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THURSDAY

The monthly Country club dinner and dance will be given at the club house.

A weekly meeting of Rebekah lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the L. O. O. F. hall.

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

A monthly meeting of Holy Souls Parent-Teacher - Association will meet at the school.

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A regular meeting of Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet in regular session.

Dorcas class of Central Baptist church will meet at 3:45 o'clock for visitation.

B. M. Baker school mother singers will meet at 3:45 o'clock for business and visitation.

The census burgau plans to make a survey in 1940 of automobile service establishments and their opera-

FRIDAY

Alpha Mu chapter of Delphian society will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms for a program on "Mark Twain" with Mrs. Lee Harrah leader.
Rainbow Girls study club will meet at 4:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.
A weekly meeting of the Catholic Youth Association will be held at 8 o'clock.
Subshine Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. E. Earhart.
Order of Rainbow for Girls will sponsor a Flying Dutchman circus.

MONDAY 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 Buptist charch will meet at 2:30 o'clock in privales. Baptist entern with meet at the control of the circles of Woman's Missionary society at First Methodist church will be neta.

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

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

Sir Henry Irving was the first British actor to be offered a knighthood. He refused the honor in 1883, but accepted it 12 years

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## Improving Family Living Room Tops HD Club Activities

Improving the family living room was one of the outstanding demonstrations worked on during 1939 by Gray county Home Demonstration women, and due to the interest of 1940. Thirteen women have volun-

teered as leaders or demonstrators.
In working out plans with the agent, each member of the family's needs and comforts were kept in mind. Besides doing personal work with the demonstrators, four demonstrations were conducted—The Standard Home, Color in the Room, Family Needs in the Living Room, and Accessories, and the agent also held four training schools in her office for leaders to give back in their community.
A total of 93 living rooms have

been improved in some form. About 15 pieces of furniture have been reupholstered since the demonstration

There were seven centers in a music, study, storage and game, and a center for conversation. Of these, Gray county rural homes have an addition of 13 writing centers. music, 26 study, 31 sterage, 555 game, and 53 chairs. A total of 93 have refinished walls

37 refinished woodwork, and 51 changed color harmonics. Thirtyfive vases, 90 pictures, and 30 mounted wild flowers, have been added as accessories to rural living rooms. For these living room accomplishments only \$1,974.07 have been spent which does not in any way compare with the results.

A series of seven achievement in

spection days were held in October on which occasion 152 persons inspected 11 different living rooms which had been attractively improved by Gray county rural families for the betterment, the happiness, and comfort of the family and And neither have other rooms

been neglected, since 62 kitchens have been improved in some way with an expenditure of \$5,093.55. which includes refrigerators, labor saving devices of all kinds, built-in cabinets, linoleum floors, and better Also 49 bedrooms were improved with an expenditure of \$674.99. This

included 15 home-made mattresses and 31 factory made, linens and bedding amounting to 726 pieces.

This whole house improvement may be due to the fact that the agent visited each club member's home in March and April, discussing and assisting each club member with her individual problems.

Palestine's Dead Sea contains no living creature, since it is too salty for life. Its chemical contents have been estimated to be worth more than \$1,200,000,000.000.

## She'll Sponsor Big Battleship



Named sponsor of the 35,000-ton battleship that bears the name of her state, Miss Isabelle Hoey, above, will journey to Brooklyn Navy Yard for launching in June. She is daughter of governor of North Carolina.

## Movie Starlet Elopes With Chicagoan



First movie marriage of the year was that of June Travis, radio and screen actress, who eloped to Crown Point, Ind., with Fred Friedlob, Chicago manufacturer. Couple are shown arriving home in shower of rice after wedding.

## SWISS WOMEN MARCHING AS TO WAR



Even in peaceful Switzerland, as in nations arready caught in the sweep of war, women play

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cafe society's Romeo-Juliet ro-

gave her parents the sup to join

her beleaguered fiance, George Lowther. On phone, above, she

Woman Who Wrote

Mrs. Carlton, a former actress

Child Study Club

Meeting Postponed

Until Next Tuesday

The regular meeting of Child Study club which was announced

for comorrow at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. P. E. Stevenson on the Skelly lease will be postponed until next Tuesday, January 16, at

the same time, Mrs. Luther Pierson, president, has announced.

A program on India is to be presented at this session.

Rock-A-Bye Baby'

Is Dead In Boston

disclosed.

Above, carrying stretchers, and wearing steel helmets and army

Swiss women's ambulance corps marches through Basle.

#### Romeo and Juliet THIS WEEK IN Finally United PAMPA THEATERS

Today and Tuesday: Pricilla, Rosemary, and Lola Lane, Gale Page and John Garfield in "Four Wednesday and Thursday: Nelson Eddy, Ilona Massey, Frank Morgan

in "Balalaika." Friday and Saturday: Loretta Young and David Niven in "Eter-nally Yours." REX Today, and Tuesday: Weaver Brothers and Elviry in "Jeepers

Creepers." In Technicolor, "Cavalcade of Texas." Wednesday and Thursday: Col. Roscoe Turner, Phil Regan, Jean Parker in "Flight At Midnight."
Friday and Saturday: The Three Mesquiteers in "Cowboys from Texas."

STATE

Last times today: James Cag-ney, George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die."

Tuesday: "Charlie Chan at Treasure Island," Sidney Toler. Wednesday and Thursday: Ran-dolph. Scott, Cesar Romero, and Nancy Kelly in "Frontier Marshal." Friday and Saturday: Bob Baker in "Honor of the West."

CROWN Today, Tuesday, and Wednesday; "That's Right—You're Wrong" with Kay Kyser, Adolphe Menjou, May Band and the "College of Musical Knowledge." An RKO picture. Short subjects and news.

Wednesday and Thursday: Mad Miss Manton," with Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda and Sam Levene. An RKO picture. Short sub-

jects and news. Friday and Saturday: "Rangle River" with Victor Jory, a Zane Grey story. Chapter 1 "Mandrake the Magician." Short subjects and

## Mind Your Manners

Test your knowledge of currect social usage by answering the fol-lowing questions, then checking against the authoritative answers mance came as Eileen Herrick below;

1. If an older person asks you to call him by his first name, should you do so even though it tells friends of escape and plans sounds strange to you at first? 2. In speaking of a member of your office force (whom you usually call by his first name) to someone in another business concern; should you say Jack Moore or Mr. Moore?

3. Should a middle-aged woman refer to her friends as girls or women or ladies? BOSTON, Jan. 8 (AP)-Funeral 4. Should young people call girls by their last names without using plans were made today for Mrs. by Effie Canning Charlton, whose melody to the lullaby, "Rock-a-Bye, sen"? Baby," has been a children's sand-man song for more than a half What would you do if-

You were addressing a letter to century, a friend whose husband has re-The body was turned over to an cently died. Would you undertaker after it was claimed by (a) James O. Marshall, of Lansdowne, Jones? (a) Address it to Mrs. Marie (b) Address it to Mrs. Fred whose relationship was not Jones?

Answers

died yesterday, apparently impover-ished, in a city hospital room pro-2. Mr. Moore. vided by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. 3, As women. 4, No. Best "What Would You Do" sol-Victim of a cerebral hemorrhage ution—(b), Carlton was about 84 years old. Black pearls are the most valuable of all pearls; second in value come pink pearls, followed by write

1. Yes.

Peanut Flavor in Salads
For salads that are complimented by the flavor of peanuts, try adding peanut butter to the mayonnaise semetime. It's quite as flavorsome as the chopped nuts, and much easier to prepare. An excellent laxative in colds, relieves biliousness, sonr stomach, bilious indigestion, flatulence and

## B. M. Baker P-TA Will Have Guest Speaker Tuesday

Miss Verdie Denton is to preside as leader of the B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association program to be given Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 c'clock in the school auditorium Featured on the program will be numbers by the band under the direction of Miss Winona Wise, and Mrs. Henry English is to give the

will be given by Dr. R. A. Webb after which a playlet is to be presented by the first grade.

## Mrs. Shaw Elected President Of Sewing Club For New Year

At the meeting of Thimblette Sewing club in the home of Mrs. C.
F. McGinnis, officers for the new
year were elected.
Mrs. A. E. Shaw was named president and Mrs. J. H. Fish, secretary-

The afternoon was spent in sewing and refreshments were served by the hostess. Attending were Mmes. A. E. Shaw B. W. Bettis, J. H. Fish, F. C. Lafoon, Clyde Ives, and the hostess.

The club will meet on January 15 in the home of Mrs. Shaw.

Healthful Confections Dates stuffed with walnuts and rolled in granulated sugar makes a delicious confection. Figs and prunes also are good filled with walnuts. Several might be served occasionally for school luncheon dessert, or after-

school pickup. Perfect Walnut Halves To crack walnuts so that perfect halves are obtained for decorating, stand the walnut on the flat end and strike it lightly with a hammer on the sharp point.

Measure Accurately To measure shortening accurately fill the measuring cup with water less the amount of fat required, then add the shortening until the cup is full.



# Today Thru Wednesday



CHILL'UN!! **KAY KYSER** 

**ADOLPHE MENJOU** 

KAY KYSER BAND and "The College of Musical Knowledge"

## Rainbow Girls To **Install Officers Monday Evening**

A called meeting of the Order of at 7:30 o'clock when new officers are to be installed.

All members of the chapter as well as board members, who were appointed at the regular Eastern Star meeting Friday night, are urged

to be present.

Board members who were appointed by Mrs. W. W. Hughes, worthy matron, are Mmes. W. C. de Cordova, W. B. Murphy, Katie Vincordova, W. B. Murphy, Ratie vin-cent, Burl Graham, Otis J. Foster, Fillie Montgomery, Lorena Modrell, Ella Jones, W. M. Murphy, and Frankie Hughes; and Messrs. O. M. Anderson, L. C. Gomillion, Burl Graham, Ralph Irwin, and W. W.

Further plans will be discussed for Cal Farley's Flying Dutchman circus to be sponsored Friday night by the

Rainbow Girls.

Entertainers will include Gib and Floy Howard, Stuttering Sam, Lady Ester, Gene Farley, Marilyn Cornelius, Sunny McCorey, Miss Vesta Odell, Miss Julia Dean, and 18 boys from Amarillo's Mayerick elub, which is sponsored by Mr. Farley.

The club, a duplicate of Boys Town in Nebraska, is composed of 642 boys, including 82 who played 16 games of football last season and won all of them, as well as 14 mem-bers of the Sandie football team.

A ranch is maintained at Tascosa for the club, one of the outstanding organizations of its kind in the southwest. Father Flannigan of Boys Town visited the group last summer. The public is invited to attend the circus and tickets may be obtained from any Rainbow Girl.



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DICK FORAN : HENRY O'NEEL



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#### THE PAMPA NEWS

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an independent Democratic newspaper, publishing the newspaper and importially at all times and supporting in its edisorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and apposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics.

#### Rents Come Down To \$12.

The Chicago Housing Authority, for the past year or so, has been charging its tenants \$19.95 per month these items added to the rent, the total was low enough to enable most families to meet their rent bills comfortably.

What's more, it didn't matter whether a tenant needed one room or four, the basic rent was the same \$19.95. The apartments and building furnished by the Authority were new, modern, clean. There was nothing better in all of Chicago that any of the tenants might have picked up for the money.

On Jan. 1, the Chicago Authority did an amazing thing. It lowered the rents! Despite the uncommonly low rates offered, the officials discovered they could hibited by law from producing destructive mater-\$16,000,000 worth of units now under construction by charging even less than \$19.95 per unit. The result | the total comforts of life. was that rents in the existing project were lowered to \$15.25. the rate in a Negro project, to be completed this year, will be \$14.75; and the rental in the newest project, to be opened in 1942, will be \$12.

By prowling around, the Chicago group nas found many places where little economics were possible without imparing the quality of the project. It was also determined that if the tenants contributed to the maintenance of their homes by doing the necessary work, making minor repairs and generally assuming responsibility, more savings could be effected. The result: rents that are incredibly low.

There is one phase of the reductions, however that is not altogether bright. Because housing authority laws restrict residence in projects to families with incomes of not more than five times their rental, a number of families who have already taken up quarters in the project will be forced to move. They will TO BE EXPECTED be evicted because they are too well able to meet

The income maximum for families living in the resent project will be cut from \$1641 to \$1149. Top ncome for prospective residents in the unfinished Negro project will be \$1059 and the project just

A great deal has been done in the interest of better housing since the mid-depression years. Much more remains to be done. In the Chicago project, for example, families with incomes between \$22.10 a week and \$31.75 must be evicted from the municipal homes and must be sent back to the poorer standard of dwellings they knew before admittance to the project.

A great deal of attention has been shown people in the very lowest income strata. It is time someone, private enterprises or government agencies, concentrated more on those in the middle—the people with small incomes who may be forced eventually to inhabit the very places which lowest-income families are now able to vacate in favor of better homes.

#### Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8-In spite of Congressman Thes' over-ebullient estimate of 7,000,000 aliens in industry, which cause quite a few chuckles here from those who will undertake to prove that it isn't and couldn't be so, there is likely to be some sort of restricitve action against aliens in the coming session.

Anything as arbitrary as compulsory fingerprinting or concentration camps will be resolutely fought by groups devoted to civil liberties, but closer regulation is in the wind. The rush for citizenship in every big city where there is any great number of foreignborn shows that such action is being anticipated.

The alien problem will center especially in Congress because of a recent U.S. district court decision clearly indicating that states have no power to regulate aliens, that being a concern of the national government alone. This decision threw out a Pennsylvanian law requiring all aliens to register and show identification cards on demand. This state law was to have gone into effect last month, and is now nullified. A Michigan alien law of 1930 went out with it.

Since this is a good indication that all similar state laws attempting to cope with alien regulation may be thrown out in court contests, pressure will be redoubled on Congress as the sole power in a position be made to approximate the anti-knock standards to deal with the matter. It's likely that a senatorial to the improvement-limits set by the grade of commission will undertake to study the whole body gasoline thus treated. of immigration laws, some of which are clearly unjust and a source of hardship without achieving their objects very effectively.

#### PASSPORTS GET A COMBING

At the same time the government is tightening up on even U. S. passports. All present passports held abroad must be revalidated before a U. S. consul, and She would be compelled to buy fuel of good grade then are good for only six months. They will here- in the world market and impart what anti-knock after carry the thumbprint not only of the holder, but quality she could by the addition of tetraethyl of the consul issuing the validation, a further guard against fraud. New pictures of holders will be checked against those filed at the State Department in mak-

ing the application. Thus it is hoped to weed out within six months the wast number of such passports issued during the Spanish war, and the phonies recently forged by a Greek counterfeiting ring.

Secretary Hull's insistence that he isn't ambitious for the presidency and isn't seeking it, will do little to stop the talk that he is apt to receive before the 1940 campaign President Roosevelt's official benedic-

Watch Hull's fight for his cherished trade treaties in the coming session. If he wins a clear-cut victory for his principles over an organized and bitter-opposition, he will be in many ways the outstanding Democrat and might well be the answer to his party's 1940 problem. The usual objection to Mr. Hull, that he is too old (he's 69), comes as often from propoments of Mr. Garner (who is 71), as from anyone else. In any case, the reciprocal trade treaty fight is apt to reveal Mr. Hull as either the outstanding Democrat outside Mr. Roosevelt, or else as just one less possible

### Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Moiles

PRAR OF GREAT WEALTH

If there is any one fear that has caused us unnecessary misery, poverty and unemployment, it is the fear in most people that permitting an individual to acquire great wealth will be hurtful to the

They seem to think there is some magical way that wealth can be used to hurt the poor. They undoubtedly believe that the wealth of the very rich is taken from the poor. They do not seem to understand that they add new wealth to the world and on a free market supply a want to all their customers and better supply the wants of all the workers than any other individual before they gain great wealth. They do not seem to realize that we already

have laws that prevent the very rich from having the right to create the munitions of war without the consent of the government. They seem to think that if a rich man develops some way whereby he rental. Heat, light, and gas were extra; but even with can better harness the forces of nature so that each man is able to produce more with a given unit of energy that this man is dangerous. Instead of being dangerous, he is a real benefactor of man-

As an example, all Ford can do with his wealth is to produce better equipment or consume it himself, and if he consumes it everyone who supplies wants will be benefited more than they would have been had Ford never accumulated the wealth he has to exchange for what they produce. There is no way Ford or any other rich man

can use his wealth to hurt the poor since he is prooperate their \$16,000,000 project and the additional | ials and is permitted only to use his wealth for enjoyment or to increase the tools that add to

If we could only get people to understand the necessity of great wealth being in the hands of those who can make it grow the fastest and rid them of this fear of great wealth, and establish a free market for labor and goods, then we would be in a position to enjoy the greatest prosperity this country has ever known.

THE ONE IMPORTANT WAR

There is one war in which every American citizen should be interested. It is one that is constantly going on. As Woodrow Wilson aptly expressed it, it is a "combat to limit the powers of the state." And big government is the worst enemy of mankind. As a present concrete illustration, look at Mussia and Finland.

When one considers the effect on the character of those who participate in collective bargaining, it is only a natural sequence that the Central Labor Council of the American Federation of Labor of Los Angeles should adopt a Resolution criticizing the Cnicago authorities for attempting to extradite Willie Bioff and send him to jail where he belongs.

It will be remembered that Willie Bioff is the head of the Labor Amusement Union and that he was convicted of pandering in Chicago and still owes nearly six months of his term.

But members of the Central Labor body, who believe that other human beings do not have equal rights to work, seem to think anything a labor leader does, no matter how it violates all decency. must be immune from punishment. It is a natural sequence of the belief in collective bargaining, because collective bargaining claims that those who are admitted must not be treated equally with other American citizens.

## The Nation's Press

THE STRATEGY OF GASOLINE (New York Times)

Now that an embargo on the means for producing high quality aviation gasoline has been morally imposed, the public discovers that we are the most proficient oil chemists. Indeed, we are so highly proficient that not only do we lead the world in the production of the kind of gasoline so necessary in latter-day aviation, but we virtually monopolize the international market for the time being.

As airplane speeds increased, engines grew in power. A powerful engine is a high-compression engine. But when explosive mixtures are highly compressed they are detonated spontaneously and prematurely, whereupon we speak of "knocking." Air-speeds of 200, 300 and 400 miles an hour would be impossible without a gasoline that will stand high compression. Our high-quality gasoline is therefore a major factor in aerial combat and in bombing. Without it high speed, lifting power, maneuvering ability are greatly reduced. It is true that by adding tetraethyl lead a good gasoline can set by aeronautic engineers. But there are limits

The two countries at which our moral embargo is aimed are Japan and Russia. Both are dependent on us but for different things-Japan for actual fuel, Russia for technical knowledge and experience. So long as Japan is able to import from us what she needs her pilots will not be hampered. But once the embargo applies to aviation gasoline her air force will be affected for the simple reason that she never played any part in refining.

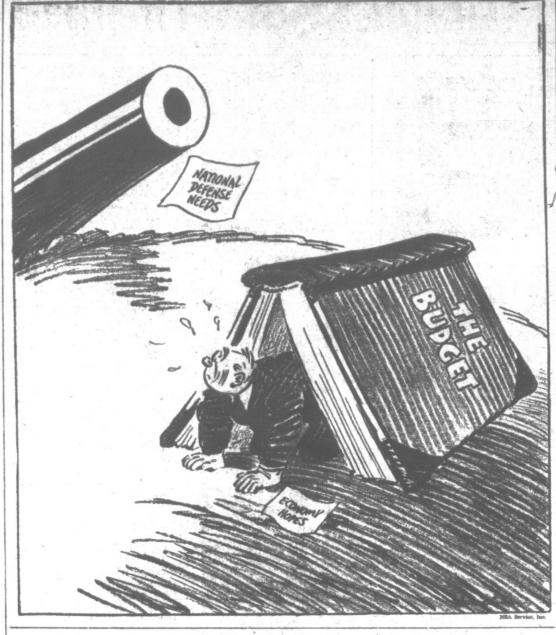
The case of Russia is different. She has crude oil enough, so that she can produce the refinery gases from which aviation gasoline can be obtained. But she has neither the plants nor the technical experience to carry out the process of building up

molecules of the right kind. For the time being the case of Great Britain and France is much like that of Japan. Though they can draw on our supplies of the best aviation fuel their requirements are such that they are buying much of a lower grade and "leading" it. Their olight, is plight it can be called, will soon be relieved when plants which have been erected with American technical air are completed.

#### WHY THE TAX SALEST

(Dally Oklahoman) If this public debt represents nothing but what we owe us," and if all these drastic tax collections represent nothing but what "we" are paying "us," just why are so many farms and so much city property advertised for tax sales year after year? Is it possible that all these farms that are being sold for taxes are being taken from "us," by no-body but "us"? Are we, in fact, taking all city property from "us" and giving it to "us"? There ns to be a catch in it some

#### HERE COMES THE BIG PUSH



## Around Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 8-There's a bunch of chorines, the like of which you probably never saw before, kicking up the dust of a rehearsal hall at Warner's studio. They're nine ruckin', yodlin', jitter-buggin' grandnothers—some of them great-grandmothers-hired for a spot in Ann Sheridan's new picture, "And It All

Miss Sheridan was beginning to wonder if she might become a grandmother herself before the studio would let her sing and dancethe things she does best. But they've arranged for her to rhumba and warble in this story about a theatrical boarding house that turns into a night club

And that's where the Elderblooms came in, in case you were wondering how nine bouncing beldames fit in with comph. Their act opens in the boarding house, the old ladies sitting around knitting and playing checkers, and wearing May Robsonish dresses of rustling slik and high collars and cameo pins and such. The few whose hair isn't al

white wear white wigs. Then they lay aside their knitting and go into a number called "Little Old Lady." Next is "Martha," in swing. They truck, Suzy-Q and otherwise shake their shanks and shoulders while singing two-part narmony, Pretty good, too. ONLY THREE MEMBERS

HAVE HUSBANDS Their director, Mrs. Vivien Sproul, calls them "the girls." After a brisk workout at jitter-bugging, the Elderblooms took a rest-looking as if they didn't need it at all-while Mrs. Sproul told about her troupe She got the idea from the name

of a Long Beach social club of which her mother-Julia Harris, the actress-was secretary. A woman had to be past 50 before she could join the club. Mrs. Sproul, who has been voice-double in the movies and has managed a Spanish troupe in vaudeville, decided that a company of lively old ladies would make a good novelty act. So she advertised, held auditions, and inquired carefully into the applicants' health and whether they were free to travel. Only three of the present nine have susbands; all the others are widows. After a few local tryouts, the Elderblooms made a short at Universal with Pinky Tomlin and Joy Hodges, then played an engagement at the Victor Hugo, and really broke nto the big time with four weeks at Billy Rose's Casa Manana in New York

midnight, then a rip-roarin' binge of ice cream sodas and sundaes at drug stores, or supper at some restaurant. A few went to night clubs: all saw the sights; nobody got sick, or even homesick, MANAGER STAYS

OUT OF FIGHTS None is at all bashful about turning chorine at 60 or more. Three are ex-troupers: Mabel Hart was in stock, Bessle Truehart was half of a dance team and Mrs. Harris played stock in the combelt 45 years ago. Eldest is Ida Bradner, 76, and her -so help me-is Swiss yodeling. Francelia Bronson is 75 and a soloist. Two of the sprightliest are Ivanetta Gardner and Cora Chance, both 65. A mere 63 are Bessie De

Ribel and Roma Simpson. Biggest trouble Mrs. Sproul has is getting them to go through the act for a movie director. "They're used to me," she said, "and they take direction better from me. I'm always with them on every appear ance." She says she stays out of their quarrels, though, but that they all have excellent senses of hu and generally get along fine.

gantic L-760 Maxim Gorky bombertransport with six liquid-cooled en-

# People You

By Archer Fullingim

Know

A Pampa man who always has his eyes peeled for a pretty girl, walked into a crowded local theater yesterday and sat down. From force of habit he glanced at the person who was sitting next to him. She was a very beautiful girl Looked kinda like Myrna Loy, he decided. He was rather thrilled that he was sitting beside her, although he did not know her. He kept glancing at her until he got settled in his seat. Soon she glanced at him and smiled. He was more thrilled than ever. Then he saw she was sitting beside a good-looking young man about her age. The man who had come in last decided that the young man whom he knew well was the young lady's boy friend, and might not like it if he played up to the girl. So he his eyes to himself except for out-of-the-corner glance such times he would catch the girl looking at him. Once his hand was dangling from the arm rest, her hand carelessly touched his, "Excuse me," she smiled. The older man looked at the young fellow. He seemed to be intensely interested in the picture, but the older man still didn't make a play in front of her boy friend Pretty soon, the girl got up and walked out, an amused smile on her face, and the youth the man thought was her boy friend sat still. "Wasn't that your girl?" he asked the youth, "Never saw her before," he answered Why don't somebody tell me these things," moaned the man. I thought she was your . . By the way, one of the best roles in the Kay Kiser picture at the Crown, "That's Right, You're Wrong," was acted by "Ish," the comedian with the bangs, don't you think so, Eldred (Pete) Pierce?

## Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today King Winter, although previously crowded out of the picture by un-seasonable warmth and spring-like windy days, returned in fury to nip They had a helluva time on green shoots that were observed in Broadway—last show a little after protected spots.

> to be moved to make room for a \$40,000 store building. Five Years Ago Today Pampa's annual poultry show

Razing of one of Pampa's oldest

closed its entries and the was asked not to inspect the show until the displays were arranged. An analysis of the Gray county

relief board activities for Decembe

grants totaled 492 for the month

## So They Say

TODAY you are not fighting for another people, for another land but for maintenance of Christian

R. B. BENNETT, former Canadian prime minister, addressing Royal Empire society and Cana-

IF education is to serve democ-racy as it should, vital interest in community and national life must

HENRY WALLACE.

#### The Family Dr. Morris Fishbein Doctor

This is the time of the year when minor infections of the ear some-times spread to the mastoid process behind the ear. The masterid is the name of a bone. It is not a disease. When an infection occurs in the cells of this bone and there is inflammation, the condition is called

The cells of the mastoid are close to the mechanism of the internal ear with which we hear and with which we maintain our equilibrium.
They are also close to the outer covering of the brain and to many of the important nerves which supply the face with the power of

Finally, they are close to a large to do with it? blood vessel which passes from the skull to become the deep jugular vein. Obviously, an infection in such consumers are able and willing to

The trouble begins when the little boy with the running nose and sore throat blows his nose vigorously, at the same time keeping both nostrils shut. If he knew how to blow his nose correctly, he would hold his nose loosely and would always keep both nostrils open. When he compresses the nostrils and blows hard, the air is forced from the eustachian tube which passes from the back of the nose to the ear. As the air passes through. germs are forced into the eustachian tube.

Soon the little boy hears a clinking sound in his ear. Then there is a dull feeling, and soon the ear begins to ache. When the doctor ation, personal responsibility, and calls, he finds that the eardrum is freedom of soul—we are men. But very red and that the boy cannot if we have surrendered our freehear. The doctor can ease the pain by applying a hot water bag and gaining agent, union leader, labor putting "drops" into the ear. the eardrum continues to swell and if there is more pain purely instinctive, devoid of selfand a rise in temperature, it is important to open the eardrum as soon as possible so the infected material can escape.

However, if the infection is not controlled, it will spread to the mastoid cells. Infection of the mastoid frequently follows such diseases as measles, scarlet fever and diph- entertain ideas, a tained selftheria.

Mastoiditis is not a condition to be trifled with, but, if it is given proper attention, there is great likelihood of complete recovery

#### Cranium Crackers Foreign Food

Every nation has its favorite dish, and most people can spot it inlandmarks was to begin Feb. I when the Gordon Denebiem building was commonly associated with specific countries. Write after each name the name of the nation brought to your mind in connection with the culinary term mentioned: 1. Lutfisk ......

Smorgasbord 4. Borsch 5. Sauerbraten Answers on Classified Page

-DR. S. R. SLAVSON of New York University. \* \* \* ONLY moral laws can be a last-

ng foundation for a better life.

vakian minister to United States. ★ ★ ★ EVEN the best public schools are merely trailing behind the leader-ship of the more aggressive private

PROF. F. G. NICHOLS, Harvard

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## My Pers'na Opinion Is

News Clearing

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Fellow Citizens:

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The Wagner Act and the Labor

A feller can't always tell nothing about something jest from what it's called, on account of names is so misleading. Ferin-stance, once't when I wus a kid after school I took a sock at a Relations Board set up to admin-ister it, were intended to facilitate new kid, and the only reason. collective bargaining, but are not kin think of fer doing account of his name was Archi I heartily agree with much of bald, and it

by accept his challenge to show jest one that'. that the policy of collective bar-gaining has raised "wage levels" of the rest of during our lifetime. Of course, I the time I wur can not prove that, anymore than he can prove the opposite, but I up. That kic he can prove the opposite, but I up. That kit believe I can convince anyone who is wiffing to be convinced.

About sixty years ago my fath-been Mike, and I remember ho been Mike, and I remember ho house. He paid each \$2 for a 10 giad I wus when my Mother call-hr. day (20c an hour). A few ed me and I had to go, and right years later I worked all one win- there I made up my mind that after at hard labor for 11c an hour.

In 1910 I did some non-union caractention to their name before In 1910 I did some non-union carfeeling their muscle first, and so ever since that my clothes has penter work at 32%c an hour. Union carpenters were then getting about 60c an hour. In 1924
I joined the carpenters' union and received \$1.37½ an hour, four times what I got in 1010 and times what I got in 1910 and nearway I thanked him without looking at it, and after he wus gone
I picked it up, and danged if it
wusn't named "Philosophical ly seven times what carpenters got in 1880. After 1924 I was too old to hold a union job, but not too old to do a good day's work, Background of Current Economics and Social Problems." Well sir, before I even got it pernounce. and for the next four seasons I made a lone hand at non-union construction work at 75c an hour, ea my mouth wus dry as the deswhile common laborers on the ert, and I wus jest going to take same job got 55c just five times it back to him, when I happened what I got 40 years before, In to remember about Archibald, and the Chicago area where this ocso I thought I'd read some of it curred, the unions are strong and first, and if they wusn't nobody wages have not dropped much, if killed in the first chapter I could jest quit insted of spending all my In those sixty years while union-In those sixty years while union-ism was constantly growing reading about some of them early stronger, and all wages constant-Greeks and their ideas about govly going higher the only other erment, and they wusn't a good nurder in the whole book, but it jest proved that if you want to amodity that made a comparable advance in price, was land, keep up with current events, you should ought to study ancient hisand we all know what happened to land prices when the depression s ick us. It is now selling tory, on account of they had the in the great corn belt at about same screwy ideas in them days that we got now, - and they didn't the same price it brought fifty

JUDD. F. S.—'Course their adminis-trative policies wus different them days. Ferinstance, when Rome wus burning, Nero fiddled

what I paid as a young man and since 1929 I have paid no more for the same grade of clothing, than I paid fifty years ago, Food insted of fished.-Happy New and shelter have gained more than Year. J. elothing, but the same quality has of Germany. This result being that the German people have be-Now I admit these comparisons have proved nothing, but I ask come mice, pure automatons. We do not condemn the Geryou in all candor, since the wage man people, because when storm level is four or five times as high

as it was fifty years ago, and all wandering around to see that they do not disbelieve the "gospel other price levels are less than "gospel to be twice as high as they were, does message", then it is wise it not seem that collective baras quiet as a mouse. We do not gaining may have had something believe the German people en-joy the "majority rule", which in With our farms and our factorreality is nothing more than the voice of evangelist Hitler, and ies producing more goods than buy, and with eight to ten milhis gang of ushers. Mice soon learn not to wander far from the lion unemployed workers wanting jobs, if all laws defending collectfold while the cat is around Their hope is, that a dog may ive bargaining were repealed, and all public relief withheld from able bodied workers, I am satisfied someday worry the cat. The Cormone con only wait in there would be, within a year, meantime they covet our sympasuch a scramble for jobs to avoid

starvation that wages would drop to the level of fifty years ago.

Yours truly, MACK M. LANE. Dear Editor, What are we-men or mice? This question was suggested by a placard carried by a picket during the recent Chrysler Co. strike. It we consider ourselves possessed with the power of self-determindom of will to a collective barorganizer, strike agitator, or dictator-we are mice. Mice are choice, natural automatons, governed by group consciousness (majority rule), and have never evolved from the status quo of natural selection. Mankind, however, ceased to be an instinctive animal when he began to think, consciousness, and reason, Just so long as he protects his right to think and evolve, he will remain a man, but when he surrenders this freedom, repudiates his right of choice, violates self-determination, and restricts liberty of soul, he degenerates into an animal, a mouse. What are we-men or mice? We answer this question by our attitude towards national socialism, col-

lectivism, unionism, labor hierarchy, and dictatorship. We have just read "Mein Kampf" by Adolpi. Hitler, unex-purgated edition. An interesting book, but extremely verbose. Our reaction was that Hitler was a German edition of a Billy Sunday holding a Nationa! Socialist campaign; a fiery evangelist stampeding labor down the sawdust trail toward a communistic millenium, salvation from economic sins, and destruction of the devil -capital, We were amused at his colossal egctism; the spokesman of the Eternal Will, the Oracle, the man of Destiny. Fate has chosen him to be the savior of the German people from the clutches of the Jewish devil— Marxianism. The secret of his -VLADIMIR HURBAN, Czechoslosuccess was the Gospel of Hate against the Jews, which is analagous to the radical Southerner's attitude towards the negro. Whenever he cried "Linch Jew!" he obtained results. The Storm Troops were primarily "ushers" at his meetings, whose duty it was to throw out all dissenters. Eventually, he convinced the majority to surrender their wills and allow him to be the supreme dictator-the sa

our editor's criticism of present day union methods, but protest his calling the whole evil system, collective bargaining, and I here-

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What are we-men or mice? Under our American form of government we are men, but in event we surrender to the popular labor evangelists, such as Stalin, Mussolini, Karl Marx, or any person who advocates that we discard American democracy in exchange for National Socialism we become mice. Whenever we pass laws which restrict free enterprise, coerce the emple grant special privileges to labor, protect the racketeer, develop a caste system, deny men the right to work, eliminate competition, repudiate the profit motif, we are pating the way for a dictator who will make us into mice. Our fathers fought for the privilege of being free souls, and the right to exercise self-determina-tion. They recognized themselves as man, and called their ideal AMERICANISM. We must not surrender our manhood nor de generate into mice. We must not allow ourselves to be mesmerized by the new streamlined gospel of national socialism, collective bargaining, with its ultimate labor Messiahthe Dictator of the United States of America. (That does not sound good!) We must not surrender our right to live, or our franchise to storm troopers, goon squads, pickets, agitators, or pressure groups and thus degenerate into mice. If we wish to continue to be men, we must rally to restate the principles of American democracy. Remember -it can happen here. EDWIN O. COLBECK

#### A BID FOR A SMILE

Consider the case of a prospect asked to take a life insur-ance policy. Here's the way one experienced agent sizes the situa tion: "If he says 'nc' he means maybe; if he says 'maybe' he means yes; if he says 'yes,' he has a heart murmur and can't pass the examination.

"My man," opened the judge, "you have been tried by jury and found guilty of murder. Therefore, I must sentence you to be hanged by the neck until dend, and I set you sentence for June 25. Do you have anything to say for yourself?"
"Well Judge," drawled the negro. "One thing I would like to

ask. Does you mean this hyar coming June?"

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# Play Here Tomorrow Night

## Seth Cox To Play Forward In New Lineup

thing except pulling rabbits out of his hat to get his Harvester bas-ketballers to score more points, but without the degrees of success he felt was necessary. So in "rehearsal" Saturday after-

noon, the coach switched Seth Cox who has been playing guard to a forward berth, and sent Ed Terrell who has been playing center to the guard position. Carlisle or Bearden will take the center job.

If that new lineup doesn't work out satisfactorily, Coach Mitchell one thing he may replace a first-

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he'll have a hard job of picking from four boys who have been improving more than the Harvesters have, camparatively speaking—Tom Cox and A. C. Enloe, forwards; Frashier, center, and Billy Mounts, guard, one of the best dribblers on the team. However, if he has a for ward terth to fill, he may pick Tom Cox who has scored twice as many points as all the reserves, according to a tabulation of the scores. At any rate, he's going to get more scoring out of his team. Seth

has been playing a creditable game at guard, and he is fast and the coach expects he will be able to out-run the opposition in fast plays The new lineup will be seen in action the first time tomorrow night when the Childress Bobcats will

come to Pampa for two games, the first one starting at 7 o'clock, and the second one at 8 o'clock. The Bobcats are certain to be mean to handle, Coach Mitchell believes and a close game is in pros pect. The Bobcats are tall, and their center is said to be six feet and six nches tall. The Childress index re-

## Glenn Cunningham Wins First Race Of This Season

BY BILL WHITE Brooklyn, where the only shots fired came out of a starter's harmless gun. Glenn Cunningham and the contract for the came of the contract for the came of the came Saturday he isn't dizzy, in spite of

Opening the winter track season, the tireless Kansan slammed his way around the 880-yard route in the K of C. meet in good enough third baseman Bill Werber, who already have

Cunningham, 30 last August, isn't going into this campaign in the gay and reckless spirit of his younger

years.

He said before he raced his competitors into the ground in the 880 in 1:56.1 that he was through arriving in towns in the afternoons, running the same nights and then driving off to some other destination—all without taking a long breath.

Because he is 30 and because Kan-

year.

He says, "My ambition was and is to teach, and I think it's high time I got around to it." Which will probably be good news to a lot of other track stars.

## Clemson Coach To Confer With Rice

VLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 8. (AP)-Coach Jess Neely of Clemson college, whose 1939 edition of the Tigers beat Boston college in the Cotton Bowl, left here at 2 p. m. today for Houston, Tex., to confer with Rice Institute officials regarding an offer to become football

Meanwhile, Dr. W. Milford, Chair-man of the Clemson athletic couneil, announced that the coaching situation at Clemson depended on what action the executive com-mittee of the board of trustees took. Milford said the athletic council last Wednesday night "unanimously

approved the conditions that would have to be met in order for Jess Neely to remain here as head coach and athletic director." He added that "the council passed the result of its meeting on to the executive committee of the board of trustees and any further action must come from that body."

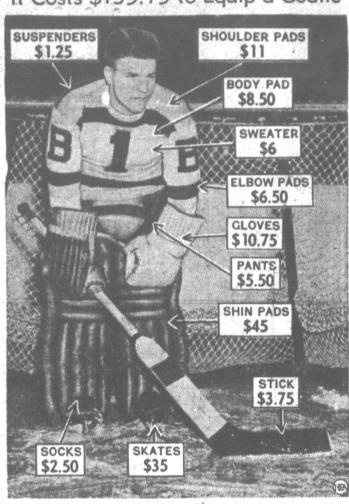
Milford also said that "it is the

sentiment of the athletic council that a way will be found to retain Santa Clara Will Neely himself has made no com-

radial engine as a power plant for airplanes goes back to the period before the World War.

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Frank Brimsek of Boston Bruins shows what well-dressed hockey

## Many Members Of Baseball **Beef 'Trust Sign Contracts**

aroused slumbering baseball fans hesitation. to the fact that contract time is here again.

In the next week or two the documents with the dotted lines will have been mailed to just about every eligible major leaguer, but the chant of "ole Diz" isn't likely to get much

are signed.

out of a starter's harmless date have 14 under contract for signed us."

Glenn Cunningham proved 1940 and the New York Yankees, The Boo

members happy

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)—Like a siren of spring, Dizzy Dean's hold-but squawk over the week-end tional League's most valuable play—Texas A. & M. He does not finish high school until the summer session.

Paul Waner, the Pittsburgh Piterms last November. This wasn't because Waner had no talking point, for he batted .328 last year and ranked fourth in the National League.

The Cleveland Indians have Bob Feller, Mel Harder and Jeff Heath For one thing a lot of players, signed and sealed—and they were including several perennial memabout the only three that might bers of the "beef" trust, already have been expected to give the Tribe trouble. Feller was reported to Championship clubs are popularly have been given \$25,000. Whatever

who won't put their papers into the Cronin another five year playerrunning around in circles so many mail till next week aren't expecting manager contract last September much fuss. That world series bonus and signed Ted Williams, Jimmie every year seems to keep the Bronx Foxx, Bob Doerr and Jim Tabor, four better than fair faces, for the The first of the Reds to sign was 1940 campaign. The Detroit Tigers time to beat a select field—and to indicate he probably is in for another of his very good season, and other other other other of his very good season, and other o used to be quarrelsome about his have numerous lesser known players

**Sports Roundup** 

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP) — News and views: Clemson and Bos-

ton college got along so well in the Cotton bowl, they're trying to ar-

BUSINESS NOTE

Nathan Moog of Augusta, Ga., who correctly called the results of

all seven bowl games, will go into

the football handicapping business

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Sam Levy, Milwaukee Journal: Luke Appling of the White Sox

didn't hit a homer all last season, but one of his bats swung two

round trips for Ben Chapman, Cleveland outfielder, who borrowed

The Faribault (Minn) High school

cage team has a forward named

Burkhartzmeyer. . . Burk, Hartz, Meyer—Names is names, and how!

EVERYTHING O. K.

THAT'S HIM

If Texas is the Lone Star state, then Jarrin' John Kimbrough must

Put away your hanky, Gehrig's still a Yankee.

next fall. . . His slogan will be:

With Nathan Moog's tips.

Get in the chips

the wood for the day."

## Tall Boys Make All Scores In College Cage Battles

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)-College him a teaching job, the experts think this definitely will be his last they already have pointed out one strong trend in this "new" game in which six-footers are little fellows. That is a trend toward individual

> Nearly every team has one good sharpshooter, usually a lad about six range to have Clemson play in and a half feet tall, who can just Beantown next September. . . Look basket, or grab off the rebounds when his teammates miss. And the ketball squad. current style of play seems to be merely to feed those stars.
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> For example, big George Glamack

of North Carolina, who can hardly see the basket without his specs, Tar Heels' first five games. Then there is Oklahoma's Jimmy

McNatt, who averaged 13 points in pre-conference games.

Two of the five games that opened the Big Ten title race last Saturday showed the same trend. Paul (Curly) Armstrong ran up 17 Hoosier points in Indiana's 38-36 triumph over Illinois. When Wisconsin beat Chicago, 20-18. Bob Schwartz netted 13 points for the winners.

Other notable scoring feats were by "Stutz" Modzelewski of Rhode Island State, who pitched 26 points in Thursday's 89-70 win over New Hampshire and 22 more against Maryland the next night; by Frank Baumholtz of Ohio university, who twice passed the 20-point mark during an eastern tour last week.

## Play Oklahoma

Chuck Klein Signs
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. (AP) —
Another big gun in the Pirates'
baseball offensive was listed for
1940 service as the club received LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8. (AP) — Buck Shaw, football coach at Santa Clara university, said today arrangements had been completed for a home-and-home series be-

for a home-and-home series between the Broncos and the University of Oklahoma.

The first game, Shaw said, will be played in San Francisco, November 30, and the sooners will play host to the Broncs at Norman, October 25, 1941. Only the contracts remain to be signed to complete the arrangements.

## Undecided On **Next Schools** football stars today.

Star Gridders

team six have given indications of lead in scoring on the what colleges they may attend but only two are making definite as-

their destination one does not finish high school for another year. Sports writers and coaches from every section named there as the eleven best for 1939 from a field of approximately 3,000 class AA play-

Ends-Jack Harris, Breckenridge and Harold Stockbridge, Austin (Houston); tackles—Lloyd Myers, Waco, and Pat Farris, Lubbock; Guards — James Wright, Sulphur Springs, and Audrey Gill. Sweetcenter-Derwood Mumford, Tyler; quarterback-Howard Maley. Woodrow Wilson (Dallas); halfbacks-Travis Raven, Austin High, and Francis Pulattie, Waco; full-back—Joe Tyson, Lubbock.

All leave high school this year season except Maley and Tyson and they Tulsa, not have another season of

considering Texas A. & M. Wright is tabbed for Texas Chris-

on Texas favorably but publicly Mexico Aggies, Drake, Arkansas, and hasn't made known his intentions. Maley will go to T. C. U., when he finishes high school, under his

present plans.

## **Inability To** Hit Basket

a close third.

are certain to be formidable to an 23 straight.

unusual degree.
Starting late, they managed an albeit futile part in defending against Troy. Not only do those re-Harris, Stockbridge, Farris and Tyson are undecided on the colleges they will select.

The Buffs would have were already to the colleges they will select.

for their opponents.

They defeated Drake, Arizona,

Raven is considering Texas and brake drag may be noticeable, but Fred Newman, the latter a sopho-

# **Buffs Bemoan**

DALLAS, Jan. 8. (AP)-It was CANYON, Jan. 8-A pair of am-'open season" on Texas schoolboy bitious sophomores, 6 foot 10-inch ootball stars today.

Of the players who were placed and 6 foot 3½-inch Price Brookon the Associated Press' All-State field of Frions, are fighting for the lead in scoring on the "World's Tallest Team" this season at West Texas State College.

Captain Ernest Schur of Vernon

In the first eight games played, prior to the opening of the official o 94 points scored, followed by Brook- teers without a degree of consolawith 78 and Schur with 71. tion. Halbert and Brookfield had been high scorers in three games each alibi for Maj. Bob Neyland's war-and had tied in another. Schur was

and Arizona universities front-liners. among their victims. Against Drake

Tyson are undecided on the leges they will select.

Myers is reported giving strong last season's accuracy, for they consideration to Paris junior college, a school expected to get Pulattie.

game had they even approached last season's accuracy, for they made only 140 field goals in 481 to attempted, and made good in only selected a total of 339 points to 355 S game had they even approached flanks. Gill is due to go to Texas but also scored a total of 339 points to 355 Suffridge and Ed Molinski, will be

## Apostoli Gets Off Floor to Score



Things looked dark for Fred Apostoli, on his hands and knees, when he went down for the third time in as many rounds in his lightheavyweight scrap with Melio Bettina, but the former middleweight championship claimant got up again and went on to drop the Beacon, N. Y., southpaw and win a split 12-round decision at Madison Square Garden. The referee is Johnny McAvoy.

### Rangers Ride Toward Record



Just two short of the National Hockey League record for consecutive games without a defeat, the mighty New York Rangers hockey team blasted the New York Americans off the Madison Square Garden ice with a 6 to 2 victory—running their string of games without defeat to 16. Above, a player pile-up as the Rangers miss a goal try. Top to bottom are Pike, Rangers; MacDonald, Rangers; Robertson, American's goalie; Conacher, Aemricans, and Smith,

## 6,000 Saw Texas Beat Rice Saturday Night

# Aggies, Wave

By JERRY BRONDFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

The aftermath of Tennessee's 14prior to the opening of the official 0 Rose Bowl defeat by Southern eason this week, Halbert led with California doesn't find the Volun-Without attempting to form an

top secret in one.

Tennessee is a young team, and
Big Lother Stephenson, who held except at a couple of positions will the high scoring record at the Oklahoma City invitation tournament In fact, Tennessee appears to have

until this year, was slowed by ill- what it takes to get away to a new ness and football reflexes, and tal- winning streak. The Vols, who were lied only 12 points. When he re-gains his oldtime accuracy, the Buffs ing up with the Trojans had won

Except for Center Jimmy Rike,

Tennessee's forward wall returns virtually intact. Ed Cifers and Jim Coleman return to handle the

Marshall Shires and Bill Luttrell, semi-regular, have another eason at tackles. The All-America guard duo, Bob

back to spread more destruction. The Orange Coats' backfield is tian university.

Tulsa and McMurry College in their hardest hit, with George Cafego, Mumford is said to be looking first nine games, and lost to New Capt. Sam Bartholomew, Len Coffnan and Joe Wallen departing. Back for more, however, are Bob oxx, best wingback in Dixie; John-After a brake relining job in an ny Butler, slippery tailback; Buist

#### SINCE BOBBY DODD

Add to these the name of Tommy O'Brien, star of the freshmen, and long-range bet for another bowl assignment of some sort. O'Brien, an Anniston, Ala., lad, is considered the finest backfield prospect Knox-ville has had since Bobby Dodd. Southern California, meanwhile, takes a terrific beating by graduation. The Trojans lose Grenville Lansdell, Amby Schindler, and Doyle Nave, their first three quarterbacks. and Bob Hoffman, best blocking back on the coast.

bids farewell to Ends Bob Winsow and Bob Fisk; Tackles George Stoecker and Phil Gaspar, and The America Harry Smith at guard. The walls of Troy surely must be built tury.

The National league's centennial tury. for Howard Harding Jones.

## MISSOURI, GEORGIA TECH

VARSITIES TO BE HARD HIT All-America Joe Boyd relinquish his tackle post, but the Aggie wall he entire center corps.

Tulane has an entire line return-ing, with Harley McCollum and Tommy O'Boyle particularly appreciated. Bob (Jitterbug) Kellogg, Fred Gloden and some excellent reserves return for backfield duty.

Both Missynt and Collumn and chance for all.

It will be mid-April before the first ball is thrown that makes a mark in the 1940 records, but behind the scenes right new all the scenes rig

gineers suffer almost as much. Paul Christman lends the bright note Christman lends the bright note to Missouri's 1940 prospects, while tional league thus plays the nathe Golden Tornado is thankful it tional game in tune with the nawill still have little Johnny Bosch. Clemson's Cotton Bowl victors will have to struggle along without All-America Banks McFadden next season, and without him it probably

will be a struggle.

Boston College loses heavily both in the backfield and up front, but a swell crop of sophomores gives Frank Leahy a good chance to keep the pace moving briskly in his sec-

## Cage Scores

Drake U 27, Washington U 22
New York U 31, Manhattan Col 27
Indiana 38, Illinoia 36
Michigan State 29, Tennessee 20
Purdue 40, Northwestern 29
Oklahoma 50, Kansus State 33
Pennsylvania 27, Cornell 26
Pittsburgh 31, Penn State 28
Minnesota 42, Iowa 34
Geo. Washington 49, Georgetown 41
Notre Dame 33, Syracuse 29
Wiscopain 20, Chicago 18
California 32, Nebraska 46
Southern Illinois Normal U 50, Centetary 19 nary 19 Vanderbilt 46, Murray Kentucky Teach-ers 37 59 37
Colorado U 44, Wyoming U 26
Kentucky 42, Xavier 41 (overtime)
West Virginia 44, Carnegie Tech 39
Colorado College 36, Colorado Mines 32
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Dribble

4 passes to 3, who in turn whips ball to 5. No. 1 goes up and sets block on 2's man, allowing 2 to break down

No. 1 breaks back down center after blocking, and if open at point A, 5 passes to him; if not open, 1 blocks 5's man, allowing 5 to swing off the block in a scoring attempt Simultaneously, 4 steps over and blocks 3's man, allowing 3 to break

down middle.
No. 5, after breaking off 1's block, and possibly finding himself not in position to score, sets a post for 3 as

## With Prospects For Next Year

National Baseball League President

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (AP)-One inspiring outgrowth of the centen-nial celebration is the forwardooking attitude and activity of the baseball world which has manifested itself this winter in the form of ideas for further development of the national game.

Regardless of whether or not the suggested ruled-changes, etc., are put into effect, this widespread spirit of advancement proves that baseball, 100 years old, is really young, vigorous and forward-look-

year pennant race was again true Italy Appears To Be Texas A. & M. and Tulane, which scrapped to a great finish in New campaign decided in the last throes Orleans' Sugar Bowl, also retain of the September drive. Looking plenty to make them click a second forward, there is every indication at this point that our spring tra-The Aggies have Big John Kim- dition will hold true again in 1940brough back for another campaign, an even chance for every contend-which should almost be enough in er. Our picture portrays an array of good, fast, well-matched ball clubs launching into competition in Additional help will also be around in Derace Moser, Bill Conatser, Jim Thomason and Marion premacy will be fought out on the playing fields, day by day, with the favorite pennant contenders emerging out of the vicissitudes of keen conflict.

The turnstile vote of fandom last year attested the baseball world's retains Marshall Robnette, a great guard; Herb Smith, a slick end, and pennant races, proved that the national game's fundamental principle is even competition with a fair

Both Missouri and Georgia Tech, orange Bowl foes, will be hard hit to strengthening each club's lineup.

Owners and managers are engaged owners and managers are engaged owners. in marshalling all available power for the training camps in March.

## Churchill And Staff Visit French Bases

PARIS. Jan. 8 (AP)-Winston admiralty, was reported today to have brought his staff with him on a surprise visit to France to help settle important allied naval ques-

Churchill toured royal air force bases in France yesterday and visited the British sector of the western

front today.

The allied communique reported a calm night on the front after a heavy artiflery duel northeast of Sarreguemines yesterday in which, military sources said, French batteries silenced a German barrage.

"The night was calm on the
whole," it said. "Patrol activity in
the region west of the Vosges."

Read The Classified Ads

#### DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)-Only one spot in the University of Texas basketball lineup needed remodeling to assure the Steers of a fairly clear road to their second consecutive

Southwest Conference title. Graduation of Willie Tate, pivot man on the grand '38 team, left Coach Jack Gray with center wor-ries. Veterans filled four other

But down before nearly 6,000 fans in Houston Saturday night—the largest crowd ever to watch a basketball game in that city-a strapping youngster, W. D. Houpt, just about settled that matter. He not only chunked 13 points, hustled on the tip-offs and teamed with Bobby Moers in fine floor play, but hug ged Bob Kinney, Rice's sensatio six foot, six inch center, so closely

e made only three baskets. To Houpt, the man Texas needed went most of the credit for a stir-ring 50-46 triumph. The Rice game was the one they needed, the Owls having been definitely named as the team to beat. Thurman Hull chipped in 15 points to get Texas off to a 28-16 lead at half-time. But next Friday and Saturday at

Favetteville, the Texans run smack into trouble again. Its Arkansas, once the scourge of the conference Rice, chilled a bit by the opening less, figures to pick up two victories this week. On Friday night it plays Texas Christian, perennial last place team, at Fort Worth and moves on over to Dallas for a much tougher date Saturday night against Southern Methodist

Rice dumped T. C. U. 57-41 in Houston Friday last and the Texas Saturday night, but the Owls may get more of an argument in For

The Methodists are certain to be something else again.

Generally thumped in pre-season games, the Methodists, stripped of

veteran performers like Bill Dewell and J. D. (Sniper) Norton, sneaked up on a fine Baylor team for a 47-44 victory at Waco Saturday night. Crowded at the start, S. M. U. to win out on J. W. Coppedge's two quick baskets in the closing second But the Methodists must meet the two league powerhouses this week On Tuesday it's Texas at Austin Baylor goes to College Station Saturday in an effort to even the

all-the-way triumph over Texas Kinney of Rice took an eight point lead in the scoring chase with 27 points against T. C. U. and Texas mate, trailed in second place with

books, but the Aggies looked like anything but a soft touch in their

## Dissuading Hungary

ROME, Jan. 8 (P)-In the interest of a "status quo" in the Balkans for the duration of the European war, Italy appeared to be dissuading Hungary from pressing territorial claims on Rumania.

Hungary's foreign minister, Count Istvan Csaky, hurried back to Budapest from a shortened conference with Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italy's foreign minister, and authoritative Italian sources said he carried advice to keep the Balkans quiet as a safeguard against any Soviet Russian moves in southeastern Europe.
It was believed Csaky was asked not to press Hungary's claims on Rumania for the return of Transylvania, lost in the breakup of Austria-Hungary after the World War.

of possible Russian invasion of the Balkans, similar to her move into Poland and Finland, had made Hungary's friendly cooperation with neighboring countries advisable for elf-protection. Italians have declared their intention of blocking any possible Soviet move but some French observers

Fascist sources said the danger

believed Italy may have conditioned countries on the assurance of general amity in the Balkans.



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34—Good Things to Eat SALT bacon, No. 1 side lb, 12c; salt jowle, lb, 74c; cured bacon, slab, lb, 15e; Swift's bacon, lb, 20c; hog lard, lb, 6e; country sausage, lb, 174; fresh country sausage, dozen, 25e; fresh cracklings, lb. 10c; home made chill, lb, 19e; McKenzie's Sanitary Dairy, Phone 73c, DRESSED hogs, 13 miles South and 4 west of Pamps. Clarendon Road, John

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#### FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent 4 ROOM furnished house, clean, gas lights; first house east race track, highway 60. R. R. Mitchell. ROOM unfurnished house, with enclosed orch. Clean, close in, bills paid, 611 N. Russell, FOR RENT:—5 100m unfurnished house, hardwood floors, Mrs. Ed Fowler, Phone 1694W or 377.

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#### FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property 31200 is the sacrifice price on this cozy 3-rm. cottage with built in garage. Corner lot, on paving, nice lawn, shrubs and trees. A wonderful opportunity for some couple to get that little dream home. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

LOT for sale. Cook-Adams addition, Mary Ellen street. Good location. Price reasonable. Phone 680.

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37	Packard Sedan	. \$475
37	Mercury Sedan	. \$750
37	Pontiac Coupe	\$275
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34	Chevrolet Truck	\$ 75
37	Ford Pickup	\$225
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	Ford Truck	\$275
37	G. M. C. Pickup	\$235
'36	Chevrolet Pickup	\$250
'37	Int'l. Pickup	\$230
	Dodge Truck	\$125
'36	Ford Truck	\$250
'38	Ford Pickup	\$310
32	Ford Truck	\$ 65
'34	White Truck	\$ 25
'34	Ford Panel	\$250
'36	Ford Pickup	\$185
124	Ford Truck	\$185

Tom Rose (Ford) Phone 141

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63—Automobiles HIGHEST cash prices paid for lat-model used cars. Also, see us for cal-loans or refinancing your present car-Bob Ewing, 123 N. Somerville.

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## Phone 346 O'Daniel Boosts Rio Grande Valley

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)—The lower Rio
Grande valley got a big boost from
Governor W. Lee O'Daniel in his

The is just possible that the may be won by the skilled workmen at home, rather than by the fighting men at the front. This fact has recently dawned with tremendous regular Sunday radio broadcast. wonder valley, and land of dreams

of his talk to the story of the val- is in their minds. ley's rapid development and pros- NO UNEMPLOYMENT pects for even greater development. He departed from that then, however, to urge his listeners to go to tion is sized up here as follows; church and appeal for support of Germany is a nation of 80,000,000 the Finnish relief fund. The address was in line with

O'Daniel's program to industralize Poles, etc. There is practically no Texas. He cited the many canning and other plants in the valley, "giving employment to thousands of people," then added that "the surface scarcely has been scratched."

#### Two Services Of Central Baptist Church Postponed

Two services which were announced for this week at the Central Baptist church have been postponed until a later date,

by next spring they will have 400 sion business, Congress tackled to submarines, thousands of mines and day two argument-provoking issue

Tuesday, January 16.
The regular meeting of the laymen will be held Tuesday but the have a say as to their hours of work and their rates of pay, it is social has been postponed.

#### ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Editorial Page Lutfisk: Norway. Ravioli: Italy. Smorgasbord: Sweden.
 Borsch: Russia.
 Sauerbraten: Germany.

## Warren Billings **Enters Business**



Warren K. Billings, above, famous bombing prisoner, is living by a craft he learned during two decades in Folsom prisons He has opened a watchmaking shop in San Francisco since his release.

## Murphy Dolls Up for U.S. Justices



Top-hatted Irishman above is Frank Murphy, newly appointed Supreme Court associate justice, leaving to mingle with future col-leagues at White House dinner,

## War Doesn't Solve Labor **Problems**

By MILTON BRONER NEA. Service Staff Correspon

LONDON, Jan. 8-While British and French flyers, sailors and soldiers face their Nazi foes in the air, on the sea and on the land. an equally bitter international fight is being waged in the machine shops of Britain, France and Germany. It is just possible that the war

recently dawned with tremendous Fertile garden spot unparalleled force upon London newspaper edi-in the whole world, winter paradise, tors and upon a growing number of in the whole world, winter paradise, healthful haven of happiness, grand arden of Eden, winter wonderland, Parliament. The editors have clamored for without nightmares were among the more production in the factories.

O'Daniel synonyms for Texas' citrus | The members of Parliament have been demanding secret sessions at The governor devoted almost all which they can fully express what

> The war-time employment situa persons, with about 25,000,000 subject people such as the Czechs, unemployment in Germany, In fact, Poles and Czechs are being drafted for forced labor on German farms, so that Germany can produce more food at home in the endeavor to beat the British-French blockade. From her abundant manhood, Nazi Germany has drawn probably more than 5,000,000 men for the

shells, guns, tanks, mines, airplanes Nazi leaders have boasted that Plunging quickly into the new ses-Association which was set for to-morrow will not be held until next may be exaggeration. But with the (D-Miss) for a special budget-mak-Nazi system of enforced labor, in the men cannot strike nor to make lynching a federal crime a safe assumption that German war Senators and 12 house members to plants are running full tilt 24 hours examine President Roosevelt's rev-

SEEK TO AUGMENT

BRITISH PRODUCTION There is a growing uneasiness in Britain that a similar state of case is not true here. About 1,000,000 sition from various quarters. men already have been absorbed into the armed forces, but there still remains the sinister figure-1,400,000 unemployed.

The Labor party, which largely

represents the trades union forces of Britain is supporting the war 100 per cent. It is giving the government full backing and is raising practically no "labor problem" that might impede the prosecution of the war. In fact, it is the Labor party which is most anxious about There is a growing conviction

that Britain and France cannot de-feat Germany merely by producing gun for gun, plane for plane, shell Chairman Summers (D-Tex) of the House Judiciary committee, crit-Britain so work its factories that the Allies shall have the superiority in munitions, artillery, ships and planes. Especially the latter. In planes. Especially the this kind of war, mastery in the that only three lynchings took place that only three lynchings took place air is expected to play an increas- in the United States last year, Sum-

ingly important part. higher rates of production are confident Britain can achieve this, because it has the plants and the workmen and it has the edge on Germany in possessing an unlimited supply of raw materials.

## Jim Bob Johnson Enlists In Marines

James R. (Jim Bob) Johnson, 921 Charles street, Pampa, has been accepted for enlistment in the tive.
United States Marine corps, and Be along with five other West Texas youths transferred to the Marine tending the reciprocal trade program orps base at San Diego, Calif., for was gathering momentum. The Ametraining.





"Gee, Pop, why do ya always have to go to a movie when my band starts rehearing?" •

## Britons Say 'Thumbs Up'



Youthful, grinning British airmen give the thumbs up symbol of victory on their return to England after a bombing attack on Germany's great naval base at Helgoland. British admitted seven planes lost, Nazis claimed they downed 35 to 40. Both sides agreed it was the biggest air battle of the war.

## **Congress Tackles Harrison** more than 5,000,000 men for the armed forces, Many of the rest are at work in the factories producing the large trans. mines, airplanes and Anti-Lynching Bills WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)- aside from approval of the regular

Husbana beater Gets No Mercy Harrison asked the Senate to ap prove his resolution to select 12

enue and spending recommendations and then make suggestions of their He claimed White House sympathy for his plan, but it has met oppo-

The anti-lynching bill was forced onto the house floor by a petition of 218 members, held over from last year's session. A majority of the house could vote against debating the measure at this time, but it was considered so unlikely that leaders arranged for six hours of oratory beginning tomorrow noon.

The house passed the bill by an overwhelming majority a year ago, but it was filibustered to death in the senate, It would not surprise even supporters of the measure if the senate were to block consideration entirely at this session. Summers Opposes Bill Chairman Summers (D-Tex) of

icized proponents for reviving the bill "at a time when democracy is fighting for its life." Citing a Tuskegee institute survey

"In the face of statistics prove the states have solved this problem, proponents of this bill are saying to the world that democracy has failed and that a federal law s necessary to do the job' The measure would impose \$5,000 fine, five years' imprisonment

or both on any state or local of-ficial convicted of negligence in failing to protect a person from lynching, Governmental subdivisions where a lynching occurred would be liable for \$10,000 damages payable to the victim's nearest rela-Behind the scenes in the snow-

This announcement was made to- its opposition to renewing the trade day by F. D. Marcom, non-com-law when it expires June 12, and ad-missioned officer in charge of the Marine Corps Recruiting office at Abilene.

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The modern age of

ascendancy reached its climax

when Mrs. Ethel Wolfson, 26, was convicted in Wheeling, W.

Va., on charges of beating her

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## Chances For **Defense Fund Growing Less**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (A) Congressional wariness of raising the national debt limit appeared today to lessen the chances of additional defense measures which are being drafted by the war and navy depart-ments in the hope of administration backing

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Both branches were reported in dministration quarters to have been counting on prompt approval of the \$2,248,126,509 military appropriations which Mr. Roosevelt submitted last week to clear the way for requi for supplemental funds later in the

The army's \$1,007,356,956 share fell far short of meeting the general staff's estimate of the cost of "critical" items for the so-called initial protective force.

A \$850,000,000 estimated originally requested for additional guns, am-munition and supplies for a force of upwards of a million men was slashed. The war department said that only approximately \$53,000,000 was included in both regular and emergency budgets specifically for the purpose.

If Congress adopts the President's budget and votes \$460,000,000 for special defense taxes, the federal deficit will approach the \$45,000,000-000 mark—the maximum set by law There has been no general disposi-tion in Congress so far to move to increase that limit.

The navy's estimates fared better than the army's but there have been official statements that preparations are complete to speed up warship building without awaiting such additional legislation as the bill of chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee to authorize 95 more warships costing about \$1,300,000,000. Secretary Edison and Admiral

Stark were called before Vinson's committee today to explain the program which, under prospective conditions, would make the United States the world's greatest sea **Fugitive Convict** 

In Jewel Robbery DENTON, Jan. 8 (A)-Laid low by police bullets, Virgil Harris, 34, exconvict from Missouri, faced an assault to murder charge today and the possibility of other felony charg-

At Denton Charged

es in Fort Worth.

Harris was identified by Abe
Goldstein, Fort Worth jeweler, as
one of two gunmen who robbed the leweler of \$4000 in cash and \$2000 worth of diamonds Saturday night. A short time later, Harris engaged State highway patrolmen E. J. Banks and Wallace Beasley in a gun battle at Lewisville, Tex. Harris was wounded four times and Banks was

#### shot in the arm Both men are expected to recover.

Political Calendar The Pampa News has been authorized to present the names of the following citizens as Candidates for office subjects to the action of the Democratic Voters in their primary election on Saturday, July 27

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

H. C. COFFEE For County Treasurer:

## CANADIAN STATESMAN

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 5 Pictured official. John Buchan or

25 Misrepresents 26 Spooned up. 28 He represents a land rich in mineral author or also (pl.).

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## BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: Surprised by Dr. enox's strange offer of marriage, ary resolves to see Vincent, he-re giving Gilbert her answer. to Vincent's lodgings, leave with Carla Mar-

CHAPTER XIV

MARY leaned against the sandbag barricade for support. Vincent Gregg and Carla Marchetta passed down the steps of the tobacconist's shop, joined the throngs of Trafalgar Square.

Their attitude of intimacy had enjoyed. This jest or witticism, or whatever it was, seemed to shut turn. a door between them and Mary

on the Moravia, she could never have matched Vincent's pace. Things had gone too far ahead

more than she could bear. The desolation of her heart had stunned her. She had not known she could feel so cut off from any-one as she felt removed from Vincent at that minute.

RACK to Charing Cross she went as the bright winter day became overcast. The silver balloon barrage melted itno gray clouds as visibility lessened. A light rain whipped her drawn face. The coat that Lady Ponce-Townsend had provided was all too thin for this cold, wet wind.

Her feet dragged along the streets and up the stairs to the rooms in Soho Square. And there grate as there had been yesterday. Without stopping to remove her wet coat she sat down at the writing table. Without even think-

Dear Dr. Lenox: The offer of marriage you made last night overwhelmed me with its generosity. While feel reluctant to allow you to sacrifice yourself far me, nevertheless, if you are still of the same mind, I shall be proud to share your name. And if you have reconsidered and wish to withdraw the offer, please believe I understand.

Ice-Pick Hunted As

ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 8. (AP)

A blood-stained ice pick and a heavy bludgeon were hunted by investigators today as they sought to solve the death of Mrs. Dick Law, 24-year-old wife of a CIO ofwas beaten to death in

She was stabbed six times Friday night with a stilletto-like weapon immediately before or just after her skull was crushed.

Autopsy Surgeons O. B. Swinehart and J. R. Watskins said these stab wounds could not have been

She was killed by blows from some heavy weapon, perrhaps a

Two pieces of pipe were taken

to Seattle today by Luke May, special investigator, to test in his

Police continued questioning Law who reiterated he thought his wife was killed as "the result of my

union activities," and the slain woman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nestor Louma, with whom the Laws

Law, who twice had reported to police he and his wife were threat-

ened, said he had given police several suggestions as to persons he

thought might have been involved.

aboratory for blood stains.

the cause of her death.

piece of iron pipe

Clue In Slaying

her home.

Sincerely. Anna Winters. post it before she might change her mind.

THE next night brought Gilbert sight of him renewed her courage. "I don't think you will regret this decision," he said seriously. the lodging house and on beyond "It isn't that I will ever bother you. Your personal life will be as free as it always has been."

Mary nodded. That was one of been heightened by one of merri- the reasons she had held back, seemed to promise spring. ment, some pleasantry they alone He could give her so much and she could give him nothing in re-

"You o Carroll.

Now, even if she could have renounced her pride, if she could
have faced her fiance with her
beauty disfigured from the blow think it would be best to have the ceremony then, if you agree.

Then, if I have to go to France she battled with her conscience, Things had gone too far ahead next week, everything will have too. On the marriage records she while she lay in the hospital. And been taken care of."

while she lay in the hospital. And if ever the adage, "three's a crowd," was applicable, it was now.

Her loneliness seemed almost more than she could bear. The dependable as the Bank of Engineering for the most eligible men in London," Mary told herself. "Handsome, educated, likeable, and as dependable as the Bank of Engineering for the most eligible men in London," Mary told herself. "Handsome, educated, likeable, and as dependable as the Bank of Engineering for the most eligible men in London," Mary told herself. "Handsome, educated, likeable, and as dependable as the Bank of Engineering for the most eligible men in London," Mary told herself. "Handsome, educated, likeable, and as dependable as the Bank of Engineering for the name of Anna Winters. Hitherto her wasquerade had hurt no one. Would it be wrong to take this legal step without revealing her own identity?

In the end, she had her answer.

she could not. Nor would she ever would make everything clear to stop loving Vincent. And was she Gilbert Lenox. being fair to Vincent? After all, he thought her dead. Was it not unjust to expect that he would and his bride-to-be en route to unjust to expect that he would cut himself off from all the things the registry.

"Cheer up, little sober sides," of life because of her memory?

Gilbert's voice brought her back

Gilbert said, looking at her kindly to the immediate problem.

in," he was saying. He tendered a 10-pound note. "Some new clothes will make you feel better. was no cheery fire blazing in the You don't get married every day, you know."

"How exactly like him!" she rethanks. "Thoughtful, above all." ing what she wrote, the words She had not included that in the swift catalog of his qualities. When she spoke it was hard to

> "You are much, much too good. You deserve the finest wife in the

THE next day Mary went shop-ping to nearby Selfridges, the American department store in Ox-

**FLAPPER FANNY** 

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She sealed the letter hurriedly, | ford street. She was surprised to found a stamp and rushed out to find she could care again about lines and materials, colors and treatments.

"Blue's my best color." she decided. "Blue it will be." The right shade would accentuate the color Lenox to Soho Square. The of her eyes that the accident on the of him renewed her courage. If don't think you will regret lence, had not been able to harm. She was pleased with a royal blue frock with jaunty pleats and close-fitting bodice. And it even had a jacket that would do away with the shroud-like black evat Lady Ponce-Townsend had given her. The outfit, even in winter,

> A close-fitting toque of the same color had a smartness that was almost American. And its fingerhave to say 'I will' tip veil would cast merciful un-

must give the name of Anna Win-

In the end, she had her answer. land. Why is it that men like Gil- This ceremony was to be an imbert Lenox are always second choices to the Vincent Greggs?"
But to love Vincent had been dentity now she would be sent her destiny and to escape his love back to America. Some day she

and his bride-to-be en route to

the immediate problem.

"You will want to get yourself bles. "There isn't a thing to worry ome gay clothes to be married about. From now on, everything will be all right!"

In the bright winter surlight, Mary found herself relaxing under the doctor's thoroughly competent guidance. He'd saved her life when she had been at death's door flected as she murmured her and now he was determined on further salvage of the pitiful thing he'd saved.

Somehow, the shock of seeing Vincent Gregg with Carla Marexpress the fullness of her grati-tude. chetta no longer seemed so ap-palling. The blight of loneliness, terrifying and chilling, seemed to essen when she was with Gilbert. When the clerk in the registry

"I'm not complaining about the wife I'm going to get," he said quietly. "Even if she is to be a wife in name only."

when the cierk in the registry asked if she, Anna Winters, took this man, Gilbert Lenox, for her lawfully wedded husband, she hesitated only a second. Then her voice, which had been so muffled. hesitated only a second. Then her voice, which had been so muffled, spoke up clearly— "I do!"

(To Be Continued)

By Sylvia

#### OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . BY. J. R. WILLIAMS

CAN'T PROVE IT NOW, DRAKE

A MAID OF YOUR PIQUANCY AND CHARM-HAR-RUMPH SOME DAY WE MUST ENGAGE
A CHEE DE CHISINE SOME SAIF-SAIFF DO I
DETECT THE AROMA OF PEPPER POT ? A DISH FOR A KING! WHM! I HAVE BROUGHT A SURPRISE -- THIS LIVELY LITTLE COMPANION, GENUINE EAST INDIAN MYNAH! REALLY A REMARKABLE BIRD, MY DEAR! WWW COME,



RED RYDER

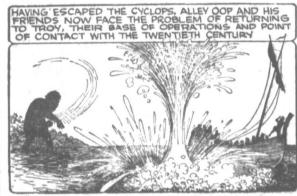
YOU CAN'T PROVE WE TRIED TO KILL YOU, RYDER! IS CAP-TURED AFTER BREAKING HALL BU FROM NHEN RED RYDER APPEARS

Man to Man



BY FRED HARMAN

ALLEY OOP



SAY, DOC, WHY DIDN'T WE USE THIS GADGET ON H' CYCLOPS ? IT WOULD A SAVED US MY STARS! I FORGOT ALL TOMMY-GUN!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



IF I WERE A GIRL WHO WAS ABOUT TO LEAVE A BOY, WHAT COULD THE BOY DO TO KEEP ME FROM GOING AWAY?





LIL' ABNER

**WASH TUBBS** 

Come and Git It!!

BY AL CAPP

BY ROY CRANE







American People Healthiest, Reports Surgeon General

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (A)-Sur eon General Thomas Parran of the ublic Health Service today described the American people as the healthiest in the world, and the present generation as the healthiest in the Nation's history.

In almost the same breath, however, he declared that some conditions were "Alarming" and "Disgraceful" in view of the great advances which could be made in pre entive medicine and treatment if full use were made of present know

Dr. Parran said in his annual report the complete statistics for the year 1938 showed that the country had the lowest death rate ever rded, 10.6 per thousand popula This compared with 11.2 for

Diseases of the heart, cancer, cereabrl hemorrhage, kidney trouble accidents, pneumonia, diseases of the digestive system and tubercu-losis were the principal causes of Cancer and heart disease

showed an increase. Dr. Parrin said that the 14,939 cases of smallpox in 1938 and 8,273 cases in 1939 constituted "a national

Smallpox cases in the United States were exceeded by only one country in the civilized world-India, he said.

Keiser Wilhelm III
DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan.
8. (AP)—Former Kaiser Wilhelm,
80, remained in his room today
under treatment for a cold, but his
bousehold expressed no alarm over household expressed no alarm over

"Lissen, some of the best cooks in the world are men. You women just try to make a mystery outta it."

By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



"It's the wife's idea, Major-she's always doing stuff like

No Trespassing



WHY, YES, BUT-YOU BETTER GIT!





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES TELL US SHE ..

A WILDCAT OIL WELL, NOT FAR FROM MCKEE'S FENCE. BUT, OBVIOUSLY, THEY DIDN'T STRIKE

OIL. THE HOLE'S BEEN PLUGGED FOR -

SOME TIME

WE CAN'T TELL A THING TILL WE'VE GIVEN HER A THORCUGH EXAMINATION! NOW, YOU SIMPLY MUST BE PATIENT ..... AND QUIET. PLEASE

Nothing to Do but Wait





## **Advocates To** Put Up Fight

The plan would substitute unlimited production for the present agricultural adjustment program of acreage and marketing quotas and

It would prohibit sale of major farm products for domestic con-sumption below the cost of production, to be determined by the secretary of agriculture at public hearings. The excess over domestic needs | Gen would be sold in the world market for whatever it would bring. Tariffs would keep out competing imports.

Soil conservation practices, crop Int insurance and some other features of the present farm program would Mid Cont Pet be retained, but governmental limi- M tations on production would be

Sponsors of the cost-of-production plan declared the "American farmer is entitled to the American market at a profit," and they said this would give it to him.

"The President has recommended a cut of 25 per cent in farm benefits Servel under the present program," said Senator Frazier (R-ND), a leader in Senator Frazier (R-ND), a leader in Stand Oil Car the cost-of-production movement. Stand Oil Ind WHe is not in favor of continuing Stand Oil N J "He is not in favor of continuing parity payments, made possible this fiscal year by a \$225,000,000 appropriation; he apparently expects farm prices to be at least 75 per cent of parity, so that parity payments need not be made under the present law.

"This means farmers will continue to go broke. They couldn't get u S steel u S Steel u S Steel woodworth (FW) need 100 per cent of parity and they would get it under our plan."

The senate agriculture committee oted unanimously to report the bill favorably last spring and it went on Fill Bond & Sh the calendar, but its sponsors were the calendar, but its sponsors were unable to bring it on the floor for Niag Hud Pow action Frazier charged administration forces blocked it.

Frazier said "we shall do everything possible to force action on it. ise proponents also have decided to bring it up for a vote in

## **BIG SNOW**

(Continued From Page 1

to Caldwell, Kas., and return, bad July Sept. "January 11-At Wellington all

day, lines blocked by snow; January 12-Left Wellington at 5 a. m., special train, engines 119 and 494, pept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 800; for Attica, to clear Medicine Lodge lines; arrived Belvidere, Kas., 5:30 load light weights 8.75; good 548 lb. year-lings 8.85; beef cows 5.00-6.00; odd head

tween Belvidere, Kas., and Wilmore. Kas., with two engines; shoveled out and returned to Belvidere for dinner; did nothing in afternoon except thaw out Belvidere water tank with one engine; other engine ran to Sun City for water Snow plow and outfit from east reached Belvidere 6:30 p. m. and tied up

"January 14-With snow plow outjull plow and three engines, coach for shovelers, and car 15, reached Englewood, Kas., 4:30 p. m., completing opening up of the di-

#### Gauss Named First Australian Envoy

dent Roosevelt nominated Clarence the first United States minister to 1514,

Formal diplomatic relations between Australia and the United States have just been established. Previously Australia has transacted diplomatic business with this government through the British Em-

The President also submitted to the senate reappointments of five 13: members of the board of directors of the reconstruction finance corporation for terms of two years besinning next January 22. They are nil Schram of Illinois, Carroll B Merriam of Kansas Charles B Henderson of Nevada, Howard J. Klossner of Minnesota and Sam Husbands of South Carolina.

In addition to a long list of post-master nominations, the President also named brigadier general Guy N. Henninger of the Nebraska National Guard to be a brigadier gen- day with the royal mail liner's areral in the adjutant general's de- rival here. artment of the United States National Guard.

### Blue-Jacket Blue Latest Shoe Color

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (AP)-Bluefacket blue, a shade which is blue under any light, will be the allimportant color in women's footwear this spring.

This prediction came today at the opening of a three-day joint ntion of the Texas-Oklahoma Shoe Retailers and the Southwestern Shoe Travelers' associations.

Stylists also agreed the people of southwest this year will turn to vivid-colored play shoes.

Some 2,000 buyers are converging on the city for the style mart and

The retailers tomorrow are slated to elect W. P. Barnes, San Angelo,

> r. A. L. Pruiti CHIROPRACTOR Room 6, Duncan Bldg. Ph. 264, Hours 8 a. m. to 7 p.m.

## Market Briefs

Put Up Fight

FOR EARTH Addition of the past year in the forencon, ofter categories managed to tack on fractions to around a point. The vocates of the cost-of-production farm plan declared today they would wage a determined fight for its adaption at this session of Congress.

Farmer dissatisfaction with continued low prices, and President Roosevelt's recommendation that agricultural appropriations be cut, have prepared the legislative soil for nuccess, they said.

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NEW YORK CURB

CHICAGO GRAIN

German Sub Flees

From British Liner

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 8 (AP)-A

Islands on Dec. 29 was disclosed to

Officers and passengers agreed

that the Highland Patriot was not

though probably also not hit, fled

Passengers asserted that one pas-

senger had died from injuries re-ceived in a crush which developed

in a panic aboard ship during the

Passengers said the submarine

fired two torpedoes at the liner, one just missing the stern. Officers,

nowever, said the submarine only

The liner's defensive guns were

manned by the crew as soon as the

A er the fight the submarine sub-

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 8 (A)-The

ody of a man registered as G. L

Uhland with no address given but carried in his purse a card bearing

the name of George Utz and issued by the Marshall, Texas, A. F. and A.

M. lodge was found in his room at a small hotel here this morning. A

oroner's verdict of suicide by car-

olic acid poisoning was returned

denied there had been any death.

but official British sources

hit and that the submarine, al-

after a two-hour scrap.

used a deck gun.

Canary Islands.

submarine appeared.

Man Found Dead

erged and disappeared.

pears to have been that the army wasn't big enough to hold both his war minister and the general staff. Mr. Chamberlain's problem ap-Now when it comes to a choice between getting rid of a war minmost branches, and rendering your general staff impotent, or at least inefficient, by making it subservient to the unwelcome views of the minister, then there isn't much argument. It's possible to get along withgreat army would look pretty sick without a general staff, especially in war time. So Mr. Hore-Belisha was shown the gate, for this reason and perhaps for others which will be dis-

One thing which seems to have 2% 2% the reporter resentment of the gen- Texas game. eral staff to what they regarded as Hore-Belisha's intrusion on their preserves. They felt that the minister-who served in the World War but isn't a professional soldierwas trying to run the whole show himself. That has been attempted CHICAGO Jan. 8 (AP)-After dropping before, and it won't work-not with

Chamberlain

Compelled To

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Premier Chamberlain was faced

the rank of the fighting forces be-

admires his push and progressive

Fire Belisha

## CHICAGC Jan. 8 (AP)—After dropping as much as 1½ cents a bushel, due to selling inspire. partly by the improved grain belt moisture situation, wheat prices reveloped so ne recovery power today. Closing figures were only fractionally lower than Saturday. Some buying on oibuted to lifting of hedges in connection with Government purchase of 299,880 barrels of Graham FLV. High Low Close May 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03 July 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03½ 1.03 July 99.10 1.00 1.005½ 1.00 Sept. 1.001½ 99.10 99.3½ WAR FLASHES

(Continued From Page 1) disclosed today to have sunk 10 minutes after an explosion off the English southeast coast yesterday.

Her crew of 34 was saved, OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK BERLIN, Jan. 8 (49)-Repulse of an enemy scouling patrol on the western front was reported today in the German high command OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8 (AP) (U. S.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8 (AP)— Sections of the Scandinavian press declared today, in effect, Sheep alable and total 200; lambs 25 ower; Top 8.00. that any attempt to convert Scandinavia from a channel of help for beleaguered Finland into KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK a base for allied operations against Germany would mean a fight. This was the response of newspapers in Denmark, Norway KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP) (U. S. op 5.60; good to choice 160-230 lbs. 5.55-56; packing sows 4.16-50.
Cattle: salable 10,000; total 10.200; cattleves salable and total 1500; few loads medium and good grade fed steers endium. The salable for Sweden to German press declarations that Great Britain 7.75-9.75; common to medium dogies 7.25; choice yearling steers held up to 1.00; good sausage bulls up to 7.00; practical top vealers 10.50; medium and choice stocker and feeder steers 7.25-9.15.

Sheep: salable 5000; total 5850; no early sales; best fed lambs held above 8.75. and France are using aid to Fin-land as an excuse to gain a Scandinavian foothold for an attack on Germany.

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (A)-Authorized Nazi sources today confirmed re-ports that Germany had refused to permit Italian planes destined for Finland to pass through the Reich. These sources said no nation under international law was obliged to accept war material as transit goods.

#### Judge Reese Tatum Dies At Dalhart

15½, standads 15½ firsts 14½.

Poultry live, 21 trucks, fully steady; hens 4½ lbs. up 15½, under 4½ lbs. 14½; Leghorn hens 11½; broilers 2½ lbs. and down. colored 14. Plymouth Rock 16, white rock 16; Leghorn chickens 10; springs 4 lbs. up colored 13. Plymouth Rock 15½; white Rock 15½; bareback chickens 10; roosters 9½ Legi rrooster 9½; Ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 14. Plymouth Rock 16; White Rock 15½; bareback chickens 10; roosters 9½ Legi rrooster 9½; Ducks 4½ lbs. up colored 10½ white 11½, small colored 9½ white 10; Geese over 12 lbs. 11, 12 lbs. and down 13; Turkeys, toms old 11, young 18 lbs. up 12½; under 18 lbs. 14, hens 15½; Capons 7 lbs. up 18, under 7 lbs. 16. Pampa and Gray county lawyers earn of the death of Reese Tatum, 69th district court. Judge Tatum died at 3:45 a. m. Sunday in a Dalhart hospital after a two-weeks

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Dalhart Methodist church with the Rt. C. Scaman, Amarillo gun fight between the 14,172-ton Episcopal bishop, officiating, and British liner Highland Patriot and a German submarine off the Canary minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal mission, assisting.

The Dalhart jurist was the principal speaker at a luncheon of Surviving Judge Tatum are the widow, two daughters, Mrs. Regina Cooke of Taos, N. M., and Mrs. C. E. Harpster of Bloomington, Ill.; a brother, Robert and a sister, Mrs. Annie Tatum, both of Navarro Texas; and a stepson, Fred Daugh-

## Jefferson Pinch-Hits

erty of Augusta, Ga.

For Andrew Jackson SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 8 (AP Three huge portraits adorn the auditorium which is the scene of Springfields two Jackson Day din-

They are President Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner and guess again—Thomas Jefferson. The fight occurred shortly after the liner sailed from Las Palmas. A committeeman explained the decorators couldn't locate the picture of Andrew Jackson, the star, so they put in Jefferson as a pinch

> Eyes Examined Glasses Fitter DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 169 East Foster

For Appointment Phone 269

## FDR's Address Due To Be Non-Partisan

By D. HAROLD OLIVER WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)-Although President Roosevelt's ad-Day dinner here tonight is expected be non-partisan, Democratic gatherings in other cities may hear The political upheaval involving the dismissal of British War Min-

ister Leslie Hore-Belisha still lacks The general Washington opinion official explanation despite the English clamor for it, but no further s that the President will limit his theme to the need for national unity in facing foreign crises, leavword is necessary 'o make it clear that is a disconcerting affair at a ing to administration licutenantstime when the security of empire such as Robert H. Jackson, attorney general-designate — any political message from the New Deal. Many rumors are being bandled Jackson will speak at Cleveland, while Secretary Wallace will talk reconcilable differences between the

exceedingly assertive Mr. Horeat Des Moines and Paul V. McNutt. Belisha and the clannish military federal security administrator, at chiefs. That would be a nasty situa-Raleigh, N. C. tion which neither could increase Dinners will be held in 44 states. British prestige abroad nor help the with anticipated profits of \$700,000 going to the Democratic campaign morale of the fighting forces and

with a difficult decision. It wasn't a matter of getting rid of an inever, will the guests pay \$100 for a \$5 banquet. competent servant. Hore-Belisha is The President will begin speaking a driving force, and is credited with having done a great job of modern- at 9 p. m., central standard time. izing the army during his two years with his remarks broadcast by NBC. as war minister. He is popular with CBS and MBS hookups. Democratic Chairman Farley will introduce him, and sitting next to him will cause of increased pay and other benefits. The general public, if it be Vice President Garner, who has has no deep affection for him, still announced his presidential candidacy regardless of Mr. Roosevelt's decision on a third term.

Anderson are trying to get more ister, even one who is supreme in fans out to the game so the boys will play better and so the coach pull the basketball team out Shot To Death in of the red it has been in every

year for 10 years.
In other words they're trying to convince Pampans they would get just as much kick out of basketball as they would football and baseball if they would go. Not many all other sports in yearly attendance, and practically everywhere else it is the rage. Why down at critically injured. Houston Saturday night, 6,000 fans, brought the matter to a head was a record attendance, saw the Rice-

Oscar Hinger, boxing coach, today announced that the boxers would be paired thus: Harold Mitchell vs. Murry McPherson, L. V. McDonald vs. Douglas Lovelace, Buddy Simmons vs. Jimmy Saunders. Lovelace, McDonald and Simmons fought on Cliff Chambers boxing team last year and won bouts at Canadian, Shamrock Alanreed, Stinnett, Pampa, They go in for slugging and ask no quarter and give none.

### Baker Called To Trial For Fraud

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., Jan. (AP)—Norman Balter, 56, founder of hospitals at Eureka Springs, Ark., Muscatine, Iowa, and in Mexico and Australia, was called trial with seven others in U. S. district court here today on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with claims of a per-

fected cancer cure.

The eight were indicted Sept. 22 seven counts charging that they "falsely pretended" in letters sent 1938 and 1939 that Baker had covered and perfected a sure cure for cancer.' were released after posting bond. Besides Baker those charged were

sister, Irma Baker of Muscatine, Hospital Supt. R. A. Bellows of Eureka Springs, Dr. O. L. Beatty, chief of staff at Eureka Springs, Dr. J. L. Statler, Dr. John N. Conway, Dr. W. S. Hutto and H. L. Fisher. U. S. Attorney Sam Rorex said

the trial might last three weeks. Baker said that he would ask the privilege of putting 1,200 patients on the stand.

## White Deer Changes Farley Program Date

pecial To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Jan. 8—Because were profoundly shocked today to of bad weather, the program which was to have been presented Friday 66. prominent pioneer Panhandle evening by Cal Farley and his Flyjurist, and for 23 years judge of the ing Dtuchman Circus, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, Jan.

> Unless unfavorable weather conditions prevail, on that date, beginning at 8 o'clock, at the grade school auditorium, Mr. Farley, the Maverick boys, Gib and Floy,, and others of the well-known troup, will present a full evening's entertainwill go to the local P. T. A.

The Swedish air force will augthe Gray County Bar association ber of British warplanes, ranked as the speediest biplanes in the Royal Air Force



in your mind!

ARE you at the mercy of a sniffly, A sneezy, smothery head cold? Why endure so much misery? A little Mentholatum applied in each nostril will scothe the irritated nasal membranes, check the sneezing, relieve the stuffness, and help you to breathe more easily.

Also rup Mentholatum visorously

## Harrison Bill Fails In Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (A)- To Be Discussed Senator Harrison (D-Miss) failed

Finance committee, had suggested should be a and areas. President Rocsevelt's budget and make comprehensive fiscal recom-

would ask immediate approval of the proposal, but withheld his request after Minority leader McNary (R-Ore) served notice he would object unless the proposed joint com-mittee were instructed specifically programs." to study defense appropriations and to make a survey "of national military policy."

Under Senate rules, a single obection can prevent immediate confund and to the party deficit of sideration of a resolution which has not been considered by a Senate

Harrison said he had no objection to McNary's suggestion, but Senator Byrnes (D-SC) said he would block consideration of the Harrison plan f the Mississippi Senator accepted McNary's proposal. Harrison previously had claimed

White House sympathy for his plan, but it has met opposition from various other quarters, and there were indications it might be allowed to gather dust in a House pigeonhole until the 1941 post-election Congress meets.
The House considered anti-lynching legislation today.

## Telegraph Guard **Cleveland Robbery**

CLEVELAND, Jan. 8 (AP)-A youthful robber shot an American Disrict Telegraph Co. guard to death early today in the Western Union l'elegraph Co. main office here. The youth, who said he was a University of Pittsburgh conior, was

The guard, Theodore Nichols, 34. died several hours after the gun fight. Police Sergeant Anthony Luciano, who fired several shots at a man running from the office, said the youth told his his name was John McCormick, 21, Pitt-burgh. get me to quit college, and I was

to make money," Luciano quoted Peso Close At 5.99 MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (A)-It was reported today that the board of directors of the Bank of Mexico would convene soon to discuss the recent fluctuations and sharp fall

of the peso in terms of the United States dollar. The peso closed at 5.99 to the dollar vesterday, representing a decline of 112 points in the past few weeks, after the bank suspended dealings in foreign exchange to conserve its metallic reserves.

## Insuring Farmers Against Crop Loss

WASHINGTON, Jan, 8 (A)-The dress at the \$100-a-plate Jackson today in an effort to obtain im- Federal Crop Insurance corporation mediate Senate approval of his plan suggested today that a study be to create a special congressional made to determine whether its progatherings in other cities may hear political oratory keynoting the party's 1949 campaign.

The stress of Weshington oratory with the party's 1949 campaign.

Finance committee, had suggested should be available in submarginal

In its annual report, the corpora-tion said that since the acturial mendations of its own.

Harrison had told the Senate he

basis of the insurance program draws from past production experience, there exists a possibility that its premium rates may not "be correlated to changing conditions or hospital at Hines, Ill., is critical may not coordinate with the aims Mrs. Berge has been called to his

"For example, continuance present rates in some areas might tend to subsidize production of wheat on marginal lands, thus working against the interests of programs that are designed to retire such land from uneconomical production," the report said.

'freeze' wheat production at figures not in accord with good national policy," it added. policy," it added. Insurance on wheat was first

made available on the 1939 crop. Proposals have been made by the agricultural department and some congressmen that insurance be ex- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Culberson, are tended to cotton and corn and pos-sibly to other crops.

#### It Really Gets Cold Down At McKinney

McKINNEY, Jan. 8 (AP)-Residents of this North Texas town knew it was bitterly cold today, but they could not prove it.

It was so cold, the weather bureau froze. E. Pearl Skelton, government weatherman, reported his meteoro-

logical instruments were locked in their housing by heavy ice which prevented observation. Everybody else said they were sure the temperature ranged from eight to ten above zero.

#### Capone Quits Hospital, But He's Still Sick Man

BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 (AP)-Scarface Al Capone left his hospital bed today and moved into a house here, "My mother had been trying to still facing a long sleep of medical malady he contracted in prison. getting tired of studying anyway. I His physician, Dr. Joseph E. announced the ex-gang Moore. chieftain's departure, and said at the same time it was "to early to tell whether Capone would benefit from his hospitalization

> Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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# Mainly About

A late model sedan bearing an Oklahoma license crashed into one of the houses of the La Fonda tourist court here last night. No one was injured. Occupants of the car had returned today and paid for the damage, and no charges were filed in the case, according to local officers.

A marriage license was issued Sunday by County Clerk Charlie basis of the insurance program Thut to E. H. Cox of Stephenville and Mrs. Jim Green of Canadian. Friends here have learned that condition of Allie Berge, now in a

> are the parents of a son born Satur-day night at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. He has been named Teddie Marion. J. J. Railsback of McLean was

dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

the parents of a son, weighing 10 nounds 6 ounces, born this morning at Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Jerry and Bobby, twin sons of

patients in Pampa-Jarratt hospital Mr and Mrs C. C. Manos of Lefors was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Homer Lively is attending a sho convention which is being held in Ft. Worth. Mr. Lively was accompanied by Paul J. Castleberry and L. Waller.
The Rev. Clyde Hankins of Cle-

burn will speak on "Christ's Revelation and Commission" this evening at 7:30 o'clock to open the young peoples' revival at the First Baptist

DEATH, ANYWAY PARIS (P)—Prevented by illness from joining his regiment at the front, Eugene Parmentelat, 37-yearold French soldier, chose suicide hanging.



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# Mainly About People Phone items for this column to The News Editorial Rooms at Suit Will Go

Selection of jury in the case of James R. Shaw ve. Safety Casualty company, a compensation suit, was underway near noon today in 31st district court as the second week of the current term opened, with District Judge W. R. Ewing presiding. Exactly half of the netit jury nanel summoned for the week reported when court was called to order at

Only one of those reporting for jury service took advantage of the offer to be excused. He was John R. Davis, principal of the Grandview school, and the reason he gave was that he was the father of Gray country's first 1940 baby, Rodney Van Davis, born at 1:15 a. m. Jan-uary 1. Davis was excused from serving as a juror by Judge Ewing.

Youngest of the petit jurors to report was Perrel Heard, who was all years old last September, and therefore does not have to pay a

poll tax this year, in casting his inatial ballot. Out of town lawyers in court today were B. L. Morgan, L. V. Godwin, and R. A. Wilson, all of Amarillo, Local attorneys present were Walter E. Rogers, John V. Osborne, Fred and

C. E. Cary, B. S. Via, Tom Wade, and District attorney Clifford Braly.

30,000 Death Toll ISTANBUL, Jan. 8. (AP)-The official death toll from Turkey's earthquakes was placed at 30,000 today and from floods, 1,500 lives: Unofficial sources placed the toll from tremors over a wide section of the country at nearly 50,000. Quakes have been felt daily since the first disastrous tremblor Dec. 27 in the Erzincan region of Ana-

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