The Weather

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday; warmer in central and southeast portions tonight; colder Panhandle

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PAMPA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 16.

Full AP Leased Wire

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

Good Evening

Take away God and religi and men live to no purpos without proposing any worthy and considerable end of life to

Chamberlain

Declines To

BRITON DEFENDS KICKING OUT HORE-BEI

THE PAMPA NEWS

Germans Sink Three British Submarines

Two Agencies Whacked By Congressmen

Completely denying funds for two agencies created by President Roosevelt, the house appropriations com-mittee slashed budget estimates for the government's "independent oftoday by \$43,492,166.

In recommending that Congress appropriate only \$1,151,212,307 of the \$1,194,704,473 asked by Mr. Rocserelt, the committee trimmed \$25,-000,000 from the maritime commision's estimate of \$200,000,000 for the ship construction fund.

Because of contract authorizations, however, it appeared this saving was only temporary and would have to be restored later under the 10-year ship building program. The national resources planning

board and the office of government reports formerly the national emergency council-were the Roosevelt agencies denied funds by the committee. These offices were trans-ferred to the White House under the ization plan last summer. Uncle's Agency Cut

The committee turned down President Roosevelt's request for \$1,060. 000 for the planning board and \$1,055,000 for the reports office with the explanation that it could find nothing in "legislative history" auing their existence.

President Roosevelt's uncle Frederic Delano, is chairman of the resources board.

independent offices bill provides funds for most federal agencies not in the regular departments.

The total cut listed under the heading, "Executive offices of the president," was \$2,136,400, although no reduction was made in any of the sums proposed for the White House treelf.

Immediate house consideration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)—T

Immediate house consideration was asked for the bill.

FWA Whacked

The biggest real whack was taken at the Federal Works Agency which was created in last year's recreanization. The committee cut \$14,397,290 this agency, recommending \$188,113,270 for its purposes.

Despite the cuts, the committee asserted that the total recommendthan comparable appropriations for the current year, because of the maritime commission's building pro-

One of the places where the committee recommended a cut was in government promotions. It proposed nplete elimination of an estimated \$3.088.000 item to cover promotions in all government branches.

Some promotions could be effeeted, the committee said, from savings resulting from turnover, vacancies and the like. A restriction was written into the

bill prohibiting use of any funds by any public housing agency for projects to be occupied "by any person other than a citizen of the United

Joan Bennett's Ex-Husband III Of Sleeping Tablets

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (AP) Film Actress Joan Bennett's first husband. John Marion Fox. 38, lay gravely ill in a hospital today, a ictim of poisoning from an over-"I didnt like the idea of Joan

Bennett being married to that other guy." Fox was quoted as saying by Dr. A. D. Trotter, police surgeon. Miss Bennett was married last qualify. week in Phoenix, Ariz, to Walter Wanger, motion picture producer. Dr. Trotter said Fox - once

realthy but listed at the hospital as a salesman—told him he had 100 tablets of a hypnotic drug. The physician gave him chance of recovery.

Freezing Temperatures

DALLAS, Jan. 16 (P)—Tempera-tures generally fell below freezing as today, the Gulf Coast being hit as hard as the Panhandle. low of 25, coldest since November 25, 1938. Other temperatures: El Paso, Amarillo, Austin, 26; Lubbock, Dallas and Abilene 24; Houston 28; San Antonio 28; Del Rio 32.

Fire Sweeps Japanese City

TOKYO, Jan 16 (P)—Fire which left a great section of the city of trol today. Two were known dead and 50,000 were homeless.

Heard - - -

One for "Belleve-It-Or-Not" to-isy—Dr. R. A. Webb was seen about own without a boutonniere. His ex-

on P-K One Stop now ho

three British submarines, the Sea-horse, Starfish and Unline, was acknowledged today by the admiralty, marking Germany's first victories over Britain's underseas fleet. An official statement said the three vessels 'have been engaged on particularly hazardous service and the admiralty fears they must now

be regarded as lost."

"The German wireless has announced that part of the crews of the Undine and Starfish have been rescued," the admiralty said. The three submarines normally carried a total of 107 men but total casu-

alties were not known. The Berlin communique said "the British U-Boats Starfish and Undine were destroyed through German defensive measures in German (Helgoland) Bight," but did not mention the Seahorse.

The loss of the three submarines was the greatest blow suffered by the British navy since the German pocket battleship Deutschland sank the armed British raider Rawalpindi with a loss of 280 lives last Nov. 25. Each of the three submarines cost approximately \$1,000,000.

a salvo of bombs from a British plane was believed to have sunk a German submarine in the north sea The admiralty has acknowledged the loss of the submarine Oxley, victim of an explosion the first week Troops Launch

"with great chances of success." Daybreak Today destruction was lacking, however.

The French admiralty announced German freighter had been scuttled by her crew to avoid capture when intercepted by a French warship. The name of the freighter was believed to be the Janus.

of the supreme court.

The action was taken on a voice vote, without audible dissent. The chamber then quickly ap-General Robert H. Jackson to be at- troops to retire. torney general and Judge Francis

succeed the late Justice Pierce Butler.

Number Of Qualified Voters Up To 1,143

The number of eligible voters in Gray county was increased by 324 to reach a total of 1,143 today, as citizens continued to come into the office of County Tax Assessor-Collector F. E. Leech to secure poll tax receipts and exemption certificates. Poll tax receipts issued to date total 933, exemptions 210. Up Be Certain Of Her to noon yesterday the total of eligible voters was 819. Poll taxes Child After Mixup paid yesterday totalled 174.

which citizens can secure poll tax receipts or exemption certificates

The policy of t Only 13 more days remain in and qualify to vote in this year's elections. This means that more than 5,000 citizens will have to mal voting strength. January 31 is the last day to

The first Democratic primary will be held July 27.

War Flashes

LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)-Prime Minister Chamberlain informed the House of Commons that Britain and France signed economic and financial agreements with Turkey at Paris on Jan. 8 providing for a loan of £25,000,000 (\$100,000,000) to Turkey for the

PARIS, Jan. 16 (P)-The French imiralty announced today that German freighter had been scuttle by her crew when halted by a French warship in the Atlantic. The name of the freighter was not given.

HELSINKI, Jan. 16 (AP)-Finland today announced two So-viet army companies had been viet army companies had been dispersed on the eastern front near Salla in sporadic fighting that accompanied extensive Russian air raids on towns far behind the battle lines, A Finnish communique said that from 70 to 80 Red warplanes took part in yesterday's raids and four were shot down. Unconfirmed reports from the interior said the raids were continuing today in bitter cold weather that increased the sufferings of the embattled pop-

BOSS MAESTRI FACES LOUISIANA VOTERS TEST TODAY



One of the gentler jibes at Mayor Maestri in the Louisiana primary.

Candidate Arrested Each of the three submarines cost approximately \$1,000,000. Last night the British announced salve of bombs from a British answer.

of the war. Meanwhile French naval officials in Paris said a French patrol ship had attacked a German submarine

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 16. (AP)-Launching an attack in near-freezing weather an hour before daybreak today, troops of the Second Division engaged in furious fighting to dislodge a Brown invading enemy force from positions on the south bank of San Miguel creek, nine miles south of Christine in Atascosa county.

The defending Blue forces had moved out from their base camp senate confirmed today the nomina-tion of Attorney Ocneral Frank Murphy to be an associate further to the current winter.

Early Monday afternoon the Blue army was ordered to take three bridge crossings and high ground on the south bank of San Miguel proved the nominations of Solicitor creek in order to force the Brown committee before three hours had

At 5:30 p. m. Monday Maj. Gen. seat on the high court as President which changed the disposition of nine-member body. A former high on the right flank in position to commissioner to the Philippines and attack north of the steel bridge at former governor of Michigan, Mur- Tilden. The troops moved to their new positions under cover of darkand attacked an hour before daybreak today. This strategy was designed to crush the left flank of the Brown forces and cause their

> withdrawal from all bridges. The outcome of the battle was Quadrupleis Born awaited with interest by the official umpires of the war games and by observers composed of high-ranking officers of the 45th Division of the national guard, from Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (P)-Mrs. never will be certain whether her 15 minutes with the help of several

tal yesterday that a son was born to been chosen for the boy. her Sept. 12, 1938.

baby and told her it was hers, she testified, but five hours later brought chuckled a black-haired baby and has cared for him 16 months. Mrs. Hahoney expressed her will-ngness to give the red-haired baby ck and take the black-haired one, but declared the uncertainty has aused her great mental torture. Mrs. Anna Boaz, the other mother the baby mixup, sued the hospital also but has settled the case out of

US Navy Taking Precautions LOS ANGELES, Jan. 16 (A)-The navy is preparing to install steel nets in the nation's harbors as protection against submarine attacks. the Examiner said today.

Temperatures In Pampa

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Police detention of one of the principal gubernatorial candidates was reported today as Louisiana voters decided the fate of the 12year-old Huey P. Long political

State Senator James A. Noe, the candidate, and two aides were taken to a police station by officers after had made pictures of what Noe contended was a vote irregular-

Noe said at the station, as he summoned attorneys. The police, however, had jailed Scott Wilson, No.'s publicity representative, and William Vann, a photographer, on charges of disturbing the peace. They were re-leased an hour later on parole,

"There is a gallery everlooking the booths at that precinct." No said, "and our people had protested that persons were standing up there and looking down and seeing how the voters were marking their bal-Voting was heavy before 7

in the New Orleans residential dis-

tricts. Numerous irregularities were

reported to the local arbitration NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 (P)-Murphy, 46 years old, will take his er, gave orders for a movement fate of the 12-year-old Huey P. Long

political dynasty was up for a de-Roosevelt's fifth appointment to the all Blue units, concentrating them cision today at the hands of Louisiana voters and record balloting was forecast. Election workers expected nearly

600,000 persons to express them-selves in the state Democratic pri-

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To Miner's Wife

NAUVOO, Ala., Jan. 16. (AP)-Mrs. Clyde Short, a coal miner's wife, was the proud mother today of quadruplets-three girls and one

They were born Sunday night at the Short's rural home near here and later taken to the Walker

County hospital. A small town physician, Dr. H. J

Each of the children, he said The former juvenile actress said weighed a few ounces over three qualify within the next two weeks to bring Gray county up to its norto bring Gray county up to its norto bring he former juvenile actress said weighed a few ounces over time pounds. The girls were named Faith, \$25,000 damage suit against a hospiHope and Charity. No name has

Dr. Sankey said he was surprised A nurse showed her a red-haired at the birth of four children. "I was expecting twins." he Medical records show quadruplet

nurse. When she left the hospital are delivered at only one out of she was given the red-haired boy 1,000,000 births. Records list one in 100 as twin births, and one in 10,000 triplets. Less than half of the children de-

livered in triplet births survive, and the chances for survival of quadruplets are even lower. Several sets of American quadruplets are alive and in good health however. The best known are Mona Mary, Leota and Roberta Keys of Oklahoma—in their early twentiesall former students of Baylor uni-

Five Cents Will Disqualify Widow For Life Pension

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16. (AP)-A 65-year-old widow may not be able to qualify for a social security benefit because she earned five cents less than required in a three-month

Officials in the Pittsburgh office said she had earned only \$49.95, five cents under the required \$50. Had she earned the full amount, her lifetime monthly benefits would have started next month.

12 months Unconditional Guar antee. Dixie Tire Co., Phone 101.

' Robert Maestri: Never elected to anything, but the center of everything political in Louisiana.

* * * By MASON DIXON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16-When the Long political machine goes on trial at the Democratic primary Jan. 16, the political fate of strange, powerful Robert Sidney Maestri also

Maestri isn't running for anymayor of New Orleans, admitted affairs. boss of the Long machine. Earl Long, brother of the late Huey, is his man. If Long should lose the nomination for governor, Maestri's asserted. nower would be badly shaken.

Greatest individual property-holder in New Orleans, Maestri is one of the richest men in the south. He timately in a period of false prosgot into politics when Governor Long named him state conservation ommissioner When Huev starved out the Old Regular party organization in New Orleans and forced the resignation of Mayor T. Semmes when the United States must choose Walmsley, Maestri was named to between participation in the war

MAESTRI TOOK OVER LONG MACHINE By Juggling election dates, the the U.S. foreign policy from its milegislation assured him a six-year nority interest in the economic sys-

term. And when Governor Leche resigned, Maestri became the dominant figure in the Long machine Earl Long, hat in hand, long sought Maestri's indorsement for the gov ernorship. At last he got it. Now Long faces a desperate fight

for the nomination. Always until now the strong silent man behind the sceens who never campaigned or appeared before the public, Maestri was at last forced by the acuteness of the situation to make a radio speech. He read it haltingly from manuscript, endorsing Long wholly as his candidate. There are in New Orleans really two parties and a third element

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Brown Sophomore Shouts At Self To Get Up On Time

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 16 P-How often have you gone to ed and said to yourself: "Tomorrow I'll really get up on

time!" (But just don't).

Then witness late-slumbering H. William Richter, Jr., Brown University sophomore from Bridgewater, Mass. who overcomes this common weakness with the help of an electric alarm clock and a phonograph.

At 7:30 a. m. the alarm goes off, threwing a switch which

starts the phonograph. Then William hears himself tell himself a thing or two: "Get up Bill, get up." The recording of Richter's begins gently but persua

sively.
"Now Bill," it says, "don't give us any of that stuff. No, don't turn over again. You know what will happen if the Dan hears about your sleeping through another eight o'clock class." Then it roars: "Do you hear me, Hey, hey, get up."

State President Will Install Jaycee Officers Give Details

Pampa Junior Chamber of Com-merce will be held on Friday night, January 26, instead of on the night of January 23 as had been pre-vicusly planned, in order not to conflict with the district-wide Democratic jamboree scheduled for Janu-

Bill Cooper of Dallas, state Jaycce president will install the local officers. Place for the affair has not yet been determined. New officers of the Pampa Jay-

cees are D. L. Parker, president, Jimmie Dodge, first vice-president, L. H. Johnson, second vice-president, and Joe Key, secretary

New directors are Joe Key, Jim ie Dodge, Charles Lamka, Frank Monroe, D. L. Parker. Carry-over directors are Otis Pumphrey, B. M. Behrman, Dick Hughes, L. H. Johnson, and Wayne Phelps.

M'Taggart Named Red Cross Head

Guy E. McTaggart was elected chairman of the Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting this morning in the city hall. Mr. McTaggart succeeds Alex Schneider who had been chairman of the board for the past seven

The Rev. Robert Boshen was elected vice-chairman and James B. Massa treasurer. The secretary will be named by the board at a later meeting. Mrs. Gladys Robinson is retiring vice-chairman and Farris Oden retiring treasurer.

Only other business transacted at the meeting was the reading of the 1939 activity report by Mrs of the 1939 activity report by Mrs. W. H. Davis, secretary. The local chapter has 1391 members. Members of the 1940 executive and Tex DeWeese.

New Foreign Policy Urged By Dr. True

DENTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-"If the United States actually desires peace and a continuance of the democratic processes, a new foreign policy must be adonted by the American people," Dr. C. Allen True said tothing-he never has-but he is the day in an address delivered under issue of this campaign. He is the auspices of the institute of public Application of the cash and carry Tyler, a son of the former Texas

program means the end of democracy and the triumph of fascism, he "The cash and carry program-incorporating as it does the all-important issue of credits-will result ul-

perity, one which is already being felt in certain industries," he aver Dr. True, who is professor of hisand the loss of her investments, her long-term credits, and her unfilled orders. He favors a separation of

87 Generals Minus

Commands In Mexico MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (AP)-Eighty-seven generals were reported oday to be without specific commands in the Mexican army; and, instead, were "awaiting call" from by amateur photographers, including P. O. Anderson of the telephone

Of the generals, 15 were division commanders, 30 were brigadier comnanders and 43 were brigadiers. There have been numerous con nand shifts in the army recently in connection with the current politica Many generals have requested to

relieved of their posts so they might participate as candidates or managers in the national and state

Salesman Found Dead In Kilgore

KILGORE, Jan. 16 (P)—Sam E. Hodges, about 55, San Angelo traveling salesman, was found dead in a tourist camp early today, and Justice of the Peace Jack Bean returned a verdict of death from na-

tural causes.

The verdict suggested a heart attack may have caused death. The body was found when a porter went o awaken Hodges about 6:30 a. m. Chief of Police Bill Maddox said Hodges apparently had a premonit-ion of death, for he left a note saying: "I have had indigestion badl today. Hope I'm okay in morning. The body will be sent to Sa Angelo today for burial.

'Liveliest Corpse'
OWEN, WIS., Jan. 16 (P)—"I'm the liveliest corpse you ever saw," Bur-leigh Grimes' father said today, re-puting a report from Hundred, W. Va., that the former major league pall pitcher's father had di

Dismissed War TO VISIT HERE Minister Also

Earl B. Mayfield, Jr., of Ty-

ler, son of the former U.S. sen-ator from Texas, young Demo-

cratic national committeeman.

will be among the party's state

notables who will attend the

district-wide Democratic rally in

Pampa on the night of January 23, when Democrats from 28

Panhandle counties gather here at a banquet. E. B. Germany,

Dallas, state Democratic chair-

man, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll,

Corpus Christi, Democratic national committeewoman from

Texas, head the list of notables

Young Democrats

Invited To Big

Jamboree Here

the night of January 23.

Young Democrats will have an

important place on the program be-

ing arranged for the Democratic

jamborce to be held in Pampa on

Letters have been mailed from

Pampa to the Democratic chairman

of the 28 Panhandle counties, ask-

ing them to contact Democrats in-

erested in the Young Democratic

movement, and have such individu-

als present at the banquet here to meet with Earl B. Mayfield, Jr., of

senator, and Young Democratic na-

Mr. Mayfield is interested in hav

ment developed in the Panhandle

and will confer with representative

from the Plains counties on methods

by which this can be accomplished

Tomorrow night the best of the

150 snapshots submitted in the

News snow picture contest will be

selected, and as soon as a cut is

made of the big lay-out it will be

published in the News. Tomorrow

is the last day to enter snow scenes

in the contest.

Dozens of pictures were entered

in the contest today and yesterday

ing P. O. Anderson of the telephone company who submitted fine shots

of broken down telephone lines and

poles. Three fine pictures of resi-

dences were entered by the Rev. R. G. West of the Church of the

Bretheren. I. B. Hughey and John

Eldred (Pete) Pierce entered views

of shooting rabbits in the snow

and of animals at the zoo. Mrs

Floyd Russell entered more than

dozen snapshots of snow scenes.
The News is proud of the num-

ber of entries, and it believes that

it never would have been able to

cure such fine pictures without

contest. The News wishes to thank

the entrants and to congratulate

them on their fine pictures. The

News is confident that the public

is eagerly looking forward to publi

cation of the pictures, and that the views of the biggest local news story

Some of the best pictures wer

intered vesterday and today and one

or two of those will be published

So enter your picture, it might win

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16 (AP)—It was officially denied today that England has offered Sweden as

ruarantee against violation of fler

Swedish Guarantee

Denied By England

first place.

E. Hines submitted nice views, and

News Snow Picture

Contest Will Close

Tomorrow Night

ing the Young Democratic mov

who will attend.

Makes Statement LONDON, Jan. 16 (P)—Prims Minister Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that I was "pure invention" to suggest that there had been pressure of him from the army to displace Leslie Hore-Belisha, dropped from

> The Prime Minister spoke to packed and frequently cheel house which had gathered to be both sides explain the sensation dismissal of the war secretary Hore-Belisha declared he Hore-Belisha declared he reluctant to believe" that high at officers would have made "representations" that led to Chambe

> ain's decision. lain's decision.
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> Previously making a "persor statement," Hore-Belisha profess a desire to clear those who had the control of any aspersion. worked with me of any aspersion" o Prime Minister

> Prime Minister.
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> "It did not occur to me," he de-clared discussing his administration of the war secretaryship, "to con-sider that we were making an army too democratic to fight for a d "I am reluctant to believe that any high officers with whom I have been associated would have been so unfaithful to the code which imbures the whole army as to make any representations irregularly, or that i

he had done so, it would have be countenanced." Chamberlain declined to give detailed reasons for the change in the war office, which he said was in

war office, which he said was
his "prerogative."
"I will only say," he added that
I had become aware of difficulties
arising out of the very great qualities of my right honorable friend
(Hore-Belisha) which in my view made it desirable that a should occur." Hore-Belisha said that there

been, "as far as I know, no conflict of policy with any of my colleagues."

He declared he turned down
Chamberlain's offer to make him
president of the board of trade, a post which Hore-Belisha's succe Oliver Stanley, formerly occupi His refusal was made "becau His refusal was made "because could not feel assurance that the consideration which had persuade the Prime Minister to make the Minister to make the prime Minister the Minister the Minister the Minister the Min

the ether office." Principal Fired For Slapping Girl

change would allow of my

SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)—Charges of abusing a 17-year-old girl student due to a chewing gum incident today brough about suspension of John Snader 40, Junior High school principal The school board announced his removal pending a "complete and npartial investigation.

Snader told the board he had atimpartial investigation."

tempted to punish Josephine Edent for chewing gum and falsifyir about it and that when she fough back it was a question of self ense.
"I slapped her face—lightly," said fense. the unmarried principal. "I turn to go. Then she landed a haymake on my cheek. I thought the side of the building had caved in. Then slapped her face three or four times—both sides. She tripped over a chair and sat down on the floor

with a thump." I Saw . . .

near White Deer Sunday in the snow by Eldred (Pete) Pierce and a friend . . By the way interested sports fans may read the Roving Reporter's story on the Reporter's story on the additi attractions for the basketball between Pampa and Plainview page. The story concerns as prominent business men, and a bring a good crowd out at the gr

Every Dog Has His Day-

so it seems. The current most is giving all the breaks to Scoties, Terriers, Spaniels and the like while good old faithful Colles, Bulldogs and Airedales a forced to sit back and wait for forced to sit back and wait a sudden return to popular for. Even Milady has turn thumbs down on lappy dogs is going in for the larger, m showy models. Yes sir, every does have his day — but if I patient, he'll stage a come he Not so with the Want Ad they've been popular for ye—and are still going strough they're practical, inexpensand above all serve their purp well.

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Sorority Gives Informal Dance For Younger Set

Theta Kappa Gamma sorority en-Pampa's younger set with rmal dance at the Hotel

nembers acting as hostesses na Belle Lard, Carrie Jean Speed, Mary Jaynes, Virginia Harri-on, Betty Archer, Peggy Cunning-iam, Alma Watkins, Elsie Pearl Smith, Imogene Sperry, Betty Jane Charlynne Jaynes, and Lou

nests registering were Dorothy her, Dorothy Miskimins, Nevin iston, Jackie Hurst, James Ev-Clarabel Jones, Ray Boyles, Betty McAfee, Bob Ward, Charles Beach, Bill Ricley, H. Hampton, Buddy Wilson, Hugh Stennis, Bill Winchester, R. G. Chandler, Zade Watkins, and Pete

Harold Smith, Bert Prigmore, Leta Murphy, June Rogers, L. C. Bailey, Tom Archie Walker, Ada Arthur, Alma Watkins, Elsie Pearl Smith, Mounts, Betty Jean Tiemann Junior Barnett, Joe Little, Howard Willingham, Warner Phillips, Car-roll Montgomery, Peggy Cunning-ham, Bobby Sullivan, Betty Lou

n, and Barl Bell. di Schneider, Wayne Fade, ette James, Bill Revard, Ed June Marie Amick, Clinton ns, Roy Williams, Jr., Hugh An-on, Chief Carlisle, Marquette an James Foran, Helen Harris, Juanita Smith, Dorothy Gibson, Harry Kelley, Kenneth Kyle, Lou Wilkins, Norma Jean McKinney, Bill Adams, Betty Jane Sperry, Jack Carolyn Surratt, Junior

Betty Plank, Max McAfee, Iris Williams, Howard Buckingham, Harriett Price, Bill Miskimins, Mary Jaynes, Aubrey Green, Patsy Gault Mickey Ledrick, Fay Redman, Buster Wilkins, Roy Lackey, Maxine Holt, Soren Jensen, Hoyt Rice, Anna Belle Lard, Joe Gargile, Doris Tay-Gene French. Elaine Dawson Mark Bratton, Dorothy Hollings d, Paul Gwin, Betty Jane Myers James, Carrie Jean Speed, Brown, Betty Archer, Ruth Eddie Zane Graves, Margie Charlynne Jaynes, Cloyd

Virginia Harrison. trice Hicks, Grover Foster, nette Nichols, Leonard Ramus, dyn Aulds, Lucille Carlock, Robwn. Inez Shaw, Glen Roberts, Kathleen Palmer, Jack Smith Jeanne Lively, Hudson, Meador, Glen Nichols, Herbert Miller, A. C. Miller, Imogene Sperry, Bob Grib-bon, Severin Kotara, Jack L. Cunam. E. M. McNellis, Buster D. on Jim Brown Harold Nicholece Davies, Red Archer, Kenneth Millings, John Edwin McConall of Pampa: June Williams. and Dick Cozzell of Amarillo; ms, Bill Knarp, Bob Martin, and R. D. Sites of White Chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Roy Archer, Mrs. Bob mery, and Mrs. J. W. Cun-

EXTRA HARD SAUCE Fold in whipped cream, after you Next meeting of the club will be have blended butter, sugar and flatheld on Friday afternoon January

Don't Wait Until Pyorrhea Strikes Becomes Bride Of Do your gums cause you discomfort, druggist will return your mon-

ey if the first bottle of "LETO'S" fails to satisfy.

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Widow of Mahoning Runs Coal Mine New Members Of



mine owner and superintendent. A court ruling upheld her rights and those of her late husband's partners, to a Mahoning Valley mine they had opened up. A company which had taken over the property and Mrs. Davis put in charge.

Rah For The Red, White And Blue Is Theme Song Of Winter Sports

Sunshine HD Club

Meets In Home Of

Member Recently

Mrs. J. E. Earhart.

Mrs. Melvin L. Roberts.

the Sunshine Home Demonstration

culb held recently in the home of

Mrs. L. R. Spence was appointed

parliamentarian by the president

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, Gray county home

deminstration agent, Mrs. Jake Leg-

J. E. Farhart, L. R. Spence, J. J. Maxey, Melvin L. Roberts, H. C.

Osborn, Edward D. Ross, M. E. Har-

V. O. Wood, J. W. Johnston, E. L.

Harrell, M. H. Ellington, J. H. Romines W N Larkin, J. L. Lockhard,

and M. F. Tibbetts.

Next meeting of the club will be

Baxter of Pampa, and Jim Stroup,

son of Mrs. Jessye Stroup, which was

solemnized in the home of the of-

Dunsworth, pastor of Calvary Bap-

ons Business college in Lubbock.

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every single lot in that new sub-

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to use them a lot!"

Miss Aline Baxter

Jim Stroup Here

Mmes. Dan Johnson, H. O. Mann,

blue, or both, in accompanying accessories. Or a red outfit with the come demonstration work in gen-eral was discussed at a meeting of blue one with red mittens and a newy whit, turban-like, knitted cap. The gabardine ski suit with down

snow cloth suit with bloused Swiss ouser. A smartly tailored model of fine cotton gabardine in blue has natching material in bright red for hat facing, cuffs of gloves and flap of envelope attached to the belt. Lakes and skating ponds, like the gitt, a new member of the club and Mmes. N. C. Jordan, H. C. Knapp, ski trails and the beaches, will be

to make a light, fluffy hard 26 in the home of Mrs. L. R. Spence. ing suits with full, street-length

durov includes a quilted jacket of the cordurop and skirt facing of red transmission problems. and blue calico. A one-piece gray flannel outfit is trimmed with red braid. A navy velveteen model has white satin for skirt facing and scarlet frogs fastening the figure-

FOR DRESSING UP

the marriage of Miss Aline Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. AFTER THE DAY'S SPORT Wool underwear-gossamer sheer but warm as toast-is shown in all smart winter sports departments. The red flannel petticoat to wear ciating minister, the Rev. E. M. under floor-length dinner skirts for

tist church, on January 11.

The bride was graduated from after-skiing is highlighted. LeFors High school in 1938 at which time she was valedictorian of the For tea and dinner hours after day of winter sports, graceful Taylor and Greer Garson in "Rewool, corduroy and velveteen skirts class. Later she attended Draugh-(floor-length) are recommended. To Mr. Stroup, who was graduated from Phillips High school in 1939, be teamed up with simply tailored flannel or sheer wool shirts or has been employed by the Phillips Oil company for the past four dressy sweaters or slightly more feminine lacy wool blouses

Dinner slacks take their place importantly beside the dinner skirts After the first of February the couple will be at home in Phillips. There are classic, man-tailored ones of course, the harem or Zouave slacks, blousing at the ankles; the Ugly white scratches on polished especially kind to hips which are urniture can usually be removed none too slender. With any of these by saturating the scratch with a as with the dinner skirts, evening good machine oil, then polishing sweaters, flannel shirts with or without embroidery or gold or silver kidskin scrolls and warm but quite

feminine blouses are shown.
MANY ATTRACTIVE ACCESSORIES

Among the novelties for winter sports are: White bunny fur slippers to wear to and from the skating rink; a white angora hood and matching mittens; a scarlet wool mesh snood; pleated plaid kitls; a lapel gadget which is a miniature figure skater in sterling silver with silvery skates dangling from her hand; a white flannel bolera with velveteen pine trees appliqued on the lapels shown with a black flannel dinner skirt and a pale green satin shirt; "sock" shoes with woo anklet tops and surde soles.

For those who prefer slacks long skirts for after-skiing, there's bandsome white wool trouser and jacket sult with black suede appliqued on the shoulders. Also a more softly tailored er semble including harem trousers and tuck-in blou of thin cartreuse flannel. The wide girdle is Roman striped satin

FINGER-FOOD TREATS For holiday party tea tables, sccop For holiday party tea tables, scoop Teachers college, Commerce, is one out tiny rolls, butter the insides and of the few members of his class who

when ready for the table heap the insides with some cold salad; crab, chicken, tuna, tongue or shrimp are tops.

Fifty-six counties in 17 states of the Union have blast furnaces.

Eighty-seven per cent are located in six states: Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Alamaba, Indiana, and New York.

Op Social Legion Auxiliary **Initiated Monday**

at a meeting of the American Le-gion auxiliary Monday night in the American Legion hall. They were Mmes. Flossie Arb, E. L. Fowler, G. A. Haggerty, J. P. West, and Roy Showers.

The secretary reported the estimated value of recent donations of clothing given to the needy by the

The auxiliary voted to donate five dollars to the tuberculosis fund and also to employ the services of a janitor for the hall.

Woman's Council of First Christians where is council of First Christians at 2:30 o'clock in the church.

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

Woman's auxiliary of First Presbyte-

a janitor for the hall.

Mrs. Frank Lard resigned as first vice-president of the auxiliary after which Mrs. E. L. Fowler, chairman of the legislative committee, presented a program with Mmes. E. E. McNutt, Frank Lard, and Roy Sewell, assisting in the discussion of legislative, the program to be carried out for January.

Refreshments of doughnuts and coffee were served by Mrs. Ethel coffee were served by Mrs. Ethel Fitzmaurice, Mrs. H. G. Haggerty,

and Mrs. W. L. Heskew.
Attending were Mmes. Hoyt Allen, E. E. McNutt, Roy Hall, F. W. Shotwell, Al Lawson, L. R. Franks, Ray Barnes, Frank Lard, E. L. Fow-ler, E. J. Kenney, Ralph Thomas, Roy Showers, J. P. West, Emmett Osborn, Cora Yates, Flossie Arb, W. C. deCordova, Katie Vincent, Clyde Winchester, Jewell Harrelson, and Roy Sewell, members; and one visitor, Marqueta Hall.

World Traveler Arrives For

international understanding. In re-cent letters from England, Mrs.

with her son, Nelson D. Stoker, an engineer and world traveler who is

studying original and progressive

Mrs. Stoker will be presented tonight by Mrs. Leech. Mrs. Fred Roberts is program chairman of the event which is given for members and guests of the A. A. U. W.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

LaNORA Last times todey: Gary Cooper, Ray Milland and Robert Preston in "Beau Geste." Wednesday and Thursday: Robert

Friday and Saturday: Akim Tami-roff, Derothy Lamour in 'Disputed

REX Last times today: Joan Bennett, Adolph Menjou, and John Hubbard

"The Housekeeper's Daughter."
Wednesday and Thursday: Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "Blondie Brings Up Baby." Friday and Saturday: Charles Starrett in "Two Fisted Rangers."

STATE Today only: Jack Holt in "Trapped and Thursday: Paul Wednesday Muni, Bette Davis in "Juarez." Friday and Saturday: Gene Autry,

CROWN Last times today: Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell," with Edna

May Oliver, George Sanders, May Robson, ZaSu Pitts. Short subjects Wednesday and Thursday: Tracy in "The Spellbinder" with Barbara Reed and Patric Knowles

Short subjects and news.

Priday and Saturday: John Wayne
in "Blue Steel." Chapter 2 of "Mandrake the Magician." Short subject

Former Pampan Member Of Choir At ETST College

Jack Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Andrews of Pampa, and a freshman at East Texas State

Mrs. Gable No. 1 Is Proud Of Star Pupil-Mr. Gable

By RUTH MILLETT

WEDNESDAY

Reapers class of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Ray Beasley, 617 East Francis.

Woman's Missionary society of Central Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church for a business session.

Altar society of Holy Souls Catholic church will have a 1 o'clock covered dishuncheon in the home of Mrs. L. H. Sullins, 603 North West street.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Granny Van at the corner of Gray and Thut streets. NEW YORK, Jan. 16-You can

THURSDAY

White And Blue'

Winter Sports

By Mhriam Young

By Myork, Jan 16—The patricitic red, white, and blue theme is as prevalent in collections of winter sports clothes as it is in displays of togs for southern resorts.

This is the year to wear an all-white ski suit with a touch of red or blue, or both, in accompanying accessories. Or a red outfit with the parks hood lined with navy. Or a stoker has received the very latest

Mrs. Lelah House Stoker, world traveler who is to speak at the annual Founders' Day banquet of the American Association of University Women tonight at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. F. Washam for an important business session.

Busy Dozen Sewing club will meet in home of Mrs. A regular meeting of the Order of Eastern Star is to be held at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Schneider, arrived yesterday and is a guest in the home of Mrs. A regular meeting of the Catholic Youth association will be held.

Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. W. Crister, 422 North Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. W. Crister, 422 North Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will have a party at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. S. J. W. Crister, 422 North Clara Hill class of the Methodist church will be revealed.

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Stoker has received the very latest important news of conditions in Europe, which she will discuss tonight.

Since her visit to Pampa in 1985, Mrs. Stoker has conducted private tours through England, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Russia, Poland, Germany, Denmark, Holland, Belgium, and France.

Also she has traveled extensively with her son, Nelson D Stoker, an with her son, Nelson D Stoker, an extensive to the stoker of the stoker of the church will be hostess to the control of the stoker of the stoker.

Monday

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a general meeting.

McCullough Memorial Methodist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:00 o'clock in the church will be hostess to Upsion chapter of Bota Sigma Phi society of Calvary Baptist church is to be held.

ski trails and the beaches, will be dotted with red, white and blue. Pin-wale corduroy, velveteen, bold-patterned tweeds and flannel are the favorite fabrics.

For the expert skater, whether she excels at figure skating or not, skirts are exaggeratedly short. For one who skates less expertly or who has graduated from the size 16 class, elightly lenger skirts are indicated. Then, too, there are two-piece skating suits with full, street-length skirts which are sure to appeal to the amateum.

A smart skating suit of white corduroy includes a quilted lacket of duroy includes a quilted lacket of states. It is doubt the sound of the states less than the sound of the

Bennett-Morris Nuptial Vows Solemnized Here

In a simple ceremony solemnized Wednesday night, January 10, at 9:30 o'clock in the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. John O. Mrs. Lillian Bennett became the

bride of Bob Morris. The bride was attractively dressed in a dark grey pin-stripped suit J. L. Lockhard, Mr. and Mrs. T. E.

with black accessories. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Wilson. Mrs. Morris, who is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Gauge, Oklahoma, attended the St. An-thony School of Nursing at Amarillo. She is employed at the local Worley hospital.
Mr. Morris, son of Mrs. E. A. Morris of Denver, attended the University of Colorado at Boulder. He

is a member of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and is employed in the production department of radio The couple will make their home

Troop Three Girl Scouts Continue Class In Dancing

Girl Scouts of troop three met Monday afternoon in the auditorium of the Holy Souls school where Mrs. B. Baldridge conducted a class in dancing the minuet. A class on Girl Scout laws was

held for the new girls of the troop and a new member, Marjory Lyon, was welcomed. Edwina Lee Emerson was a visi-

tor at the neeting and present were Martha Bisett, Ann Kiser, Mary Jo Kelly, jory Lyon, Mary Bellamy. Sawyer, Harriett Kribbs, Nita Ann lou Cox. Ina Louise Jensen, Kather Ine Doyle; Mrs. Edward Pohl, Mrs B. Baldridge, Mrs. Roy McKernan and Mrs. E. B. Tracey. Magic* Margin **ROYAL Portable**

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For Year Monday

to organize the circles for this year.
Each circle made plans to attend

as temporary chairman and gave the

as her topic. The group sang "My Faith Looks Up To Thee" and followed with the Lord's Prayer. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. J. E. Kirchman; assistant chairman, Mrs. Roger McConnell', secretary, Mrs. Clayton

Connell; secretary, Mrs. Clayton Smith; treasurer, Mrs. H. F. Barn-hart. Mrs. Ed Weiss, Jr., is Baby

Specials chairman in the circle and Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Arthur Peacock,

and Mrs. Carlton Nance form the telephone committee. Mrs. Pur-

viance will be next hostess with a covered dish luncheon the first

meeting in February.
Circle two met with Mrs. Art Hurst, with Mrs. H. H. Boynton as

and Mrs. Densen form the member ship committee. There were I

One visitor, Miss Florence We sister of the hostess, attended

Castleberry, Mrs. Al Lawson,

Attending were eleven

Circle four members met in the

nome of Mrs. C. E. Ward with Mrs

J. E. Ward as temporary chairman

H. B. Carson, and Mrs. Nellie C. Ford. Mrs. Robert Elkins was elect-

flowers to the members who are ill. Mrs. George Walsted will be the

A meeting of circle six was held in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce,

who acted as temporary chairman

and presented the devotional. The group sang "What a Friend," which

was followed with prayer. Officers

chairman; Mrs. John Ketler, secre-tary; Mrs. Toulee, treasurer; and

Mrs. M. O. Pickett, pianist. Eighteen

members and one new member, Mrs. Pickett, were present. Mrs. D. C. Adkinson is to be hostess at the

Circle seven is the newly organized

circle of young women. Nine mem

bers met with Mrs. Earl Plank in her home and Mrs. Fred Schwend

was appointed temporary secretary Those present were Mesdames Doyle

study the special literature which is prepared for the young women wh

If you have any doubt at all whether the mushrooms you are

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with a silver spoon. If the spoon

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Mrs. Ear

have never worked with the M sionary Society before. Mrs. I Plank is to be leader of this gro

MUSHROOM TRICK

next hostess.

elected were Mrs.

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present and one new member. Mrs

bet your bottom dollar that the drabia, Mo., are going to do a lot the pledge service which will be nging around after class to held Monday, January 22, at the estions of their new coach. Because the new coach is Jo-together. Plans were also made to sephine Dillon Gable—first wife of Clark Gable. And Mrs. Gable isn't sion book, "Homeland Harvest" by going to answer any questions about Arthur Limouze. The first study of

him in class. But afterward she'll be glad to.

And she thinks she knows just about what they will ask. "People bers present. Mrs. Purviance served



Leftch and the session was opened by singing "I'm Thine Oh Lord, where she is busy checking up on (Julie Haydon for instance) are do-

"Are his ears pinned back?" "Yes."
"What does he like best to eat?" "Cheese and crackers and milk."
WAS TELEPHONE

She can, if she has "a mind to, tell the questioning college girls lot more. As she told me: graduate of the Sorbonne in Paris) Portland, Ore., a telephone went on

And a repairman from the tele-

ed chairman of this circle, with Mrs. Clifford Jones as the assistant the secretary and Mrs. E. V. Ward Mrs. J. M. Turner was hostess to circle five and she also served as temporary chairman. The devotional

was given from the Upper Room to the 13 members present and one visitor, Mrs. Dohald Gurney. Mrs. Bob McC-y was chosen to lead this group with Mrs. R. W. Lane as her possistant. Mrs. W. U. Lane as her secretary and Mrs. J. A. Knox, treasurer; Mrs. M. N. Cox was appointed to have charge of the Flower fund, and to send cards and nothing but learn what his wife (one of the most successful coaches

Couple Honored At Shower By Group At Lefors

Special To The NEWS LEFORS, Jan. 16-Mr. and Mrs. Jake Leggitt entertained with a bridal shower recently in their home. honoring Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith. Co-hostesses were Mmes. W. N. Larkins, J. H. Romines, Bill Gardner, H. D. Mullins, J. D. Holley, and Miss

Tommie Tibbetts.

Cocoa and sandwiches were served to Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, Mr. Mrs. H. C. Knapp, Mrs. N. C. Jor-dan, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ellington, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shannon, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Barnes Osborne, Fred Schwend, Hub Bur-rows, Jess Clay, Harry Kelley, Roy Kretsmeier, Bob McMullen, and Howard Ralfton. This group will

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tibbetts, Mrs. C. L. Sublitt, Misses Ragina Lock-hard, and Norma Lee Sublitt, R. L. Jordan, Robin Tibbetts, Hayward Romines, H. D. Mullens, Ferrel Tibbetts. Dovle Barnes, the host, hostesses, and co-hostesses.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Layman, Mr. and Mrs C. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hardin, Lefty Thomas, Mr. and Mr. C. H. Earhart, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Am-mens, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Clark, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mc-Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Burton, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Watkins, Mr. and Mrs George Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Woolrerer, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wood Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hammer, Mr. and H. J. Ness, Mrs. W. N. Larkin.

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Methodist W. M. S. January Meeting Of Hopkins P-TA Organizes Circles To Be Wednesday

Special To The NEWS HOPKINS, Jan. 16-Hopkins Par-Missionary Society of the Meth-odist church met Monday afternoon

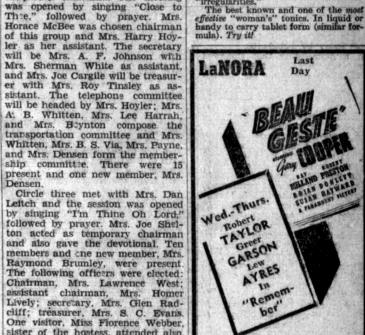
night in the school The meeting time has been changed from afternoon to night so that more parents may attend. Child Labor week and National Thrift week will be discussed briefly and a panel on "They Learn Today for Tomorrow They Buy" is to be

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Battle Over Denison Dam Funds Looms

WASHINGTON, Jan: 16 (4P)men who favor spending \$400,000,-000 for nation wide flood control projects squared off today for a

Likely to be one of the most bitterly contested items on the list of projects approved by army engi-neers is the \$54,000,000 Denison dam

The engineers recommended \$14,-366,100 be spent in the next fiscal year on the Denison dam on the Red River between Texas and Ok-

The dam was allowed more than half of the \$26,130,600 the engineers recommended be spent in Texas during the fiscal year on flood control and rivers and harbors projects. The engineers recommended \$4,-"profitably pended" on the Buffalo Bayon flood ontrol system at Houston. The balance of the Texas quota

would be spent for navigation improvements. Of the \$7,264,500 the army engineers allowed for this se \$4.994.000 would be spent on new work and \$2,270,500 for the nance of existing projects. The engineers report disclosed difference between the amount they felt might be profitably spent

next fiscal year and the amount the bureau of the budget recom-mended that Congress appropriate for waterways' improvement and The engineers estimated a total ximately \$400,000,000 in na-

tion-wide projects, including \$50,-

000,000 for Mississippi river flood control, and \$142,778,66 for navigation projects.

President Roosevelt in his budget message recommended \$101,598,700 be appropriated for flood control, river, and \$71,758,050 for rivers and harbors work, a grand total of \$173,-

The estimate of \$14,366,100 for work on the Denison dam may have to be reduced. The budget reduced to \$70,000,000 the general food control estimates (not including the Mississippi river work) which the

A total of \$5,709,256 for the Denison project will have been spent by the end of the current fiscal year, June 30. Some congressmen believe it will not suffer as great a cut as would a project on no work had been done.

Farmers Face Four Per Cent Loss In **Parity Payments**

By CLARK H. GALLOWAY WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)— Whether wheat, corn and cotton farmers will receive parity payments as large as they expect on 1939 crops will depend on Congress' action in making up a \$9,600,000 deficiency. As matters stand, they face a four

per cent less. The appropriation for parity payments on 1939 crops was \$216,000,000 The Argicultural Adjustment Administration, sizing up conditions last year before the planting season opened, estimated 5,500,000 farmers would take part in the program. They drow up their plans for parity

payments on that basts But when the planting season arrived 5,800,000 farmers decided to take part in the AAA program. So the parity appropriation fell \$6,600,-000 short of meeting the payments Congress may remedy the situation by putting a \$9.600,000 item for

purpose in one of the early deficiency bills or by adopting a resolution transferring this amount nto the 1939 parity fund from the \$225,000,000 appropriated for parity payments on 1940 crops. Unless Congress acts, AAA offi-

cials said today, payments to cotton, wheat and corn participants in the program will be 4 per cent less than had been planned

Telephone Income Up

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-Preliminary statement of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for today showed net income \$172,446,000, equal to \$9.23 a share with \$152,428,028, or \$8,16 a share partly estimated.

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Widow, 21, on Trial for Slaying



Mrs. Lucille Marie Swails, 21, mother of a 6-year-old boy, goes on trial in Belleville, Ill., circuit court on charges of fatally shooting her husband, Herman, 30, while he slept last Nov. 25. Mrs. Swails is shown with her father, Jacob Wittauer,

CHICAGO GRAIN

Crowell Toad

Frog Sleens In

Cement 20 Years

CROWELL. Jan. 16 (A)-Ho-hum!

-Airless Joe, a good for nothing old

Rival, of Old Rip, the Eastland

county horned toad that assertedly

The sun awakened him; he blinked, and changed his color, blushing that

folks caught his napping.
W. H. McGonagle of Hobbs, N. M.

Owners of Old Rip and Airless Joe's new friends argue these two

freaks did not "croak" for lack of

and often share the winter quarters of a prairie dog or a few snakes, all of which sleep through the cold

Old Rip, pulled from a court house

Airless Joe? Sh-sh-he's sound

asleep behind the newspaper office. Dallas Youth Admits He

ld boy today admitted 72 burg-aries in Dallas over a period of

He was arrested soon after he ran

from one of five Oak Cliff homes he

According to various government reports, about 15 per cent of the 1,-659,000,000 eggs produced in New York state in 1938 were used on

eggs grow after they

arms for eating and hatching.

Committed 72 Burglaries DALLAS, Jan. 16 (A)-A 17-year-

stone in 1928, died in receivership after several claimants laid halds

is known toads do hibernate

thing but-ho-hum-sleep.

to enjoy the quiet rest.

food, water or air.

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toad that slept 20 years in a con-

Market Briefs

It was, far from a one-way jaunt and numrrous issues were unable to get ahead at any time.

The list was accorded a little selective support at the start, Favorites were at or near the best in the final hour.

It was a loading performance throughout, contrasting with larger volumes in the stumbles of the past week or so. Transfers amounted to about 500,000 shares.

Brokers attributed the better price action partly to short covering and modest purchases by "in-and-outers" on the theory the list was due for at least a temporary revival. There had been four consecutive

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	Gen Foods	10	44	46%	46/70
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OKLAHOMA CITY LIVE STOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 16 (AP) (U. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle, salable and total

Rumanian Gil Being Shipped To Germany

ments of hadly-needed Rumanian oil, is sending Rumania war implements and supplies which would help that nation fight off any aggression in the Balkans.

day that the Nazis, despite their war-with Great Britain and France, had delivered 70 Heinkel bombing planes, Heinkel pursuit planes. ank guns and ammunition to the anian army. Regular, large scale feliveries ere continuing, ources said.
All munitions and equipment con-

tracted for the Rumanian govern-ment with the Skoda arms plant before the outbreak of the European war have been delivered, it was reported, and Germany has pledge cliveries of recently-ordered miliary supplies. Skoda, one of Europe's greatest

arms manufacturing plants, was taken over by Germany when the latter occupied Gzechoslovakia. In Rumania it is common knowte that Germany is shipping sel engines and periscopes to the atz (Rumania) shipbuilding lants. German technical experts there are supervising construction of submarines, under German licen-

se, for the Rumanian navy. Germany's need of Rumanian oil so great, it is pointed out by allysts of international affairs, that she is providing equipment and supplies which might be used against Russia, her partner in non-agder to insure continued shipments her claim to Bessarabia, an area between the Dniester and Pruth rivers, which was awarded to Rumania after the world war and the Bolshevists' rise to power.

The possibility Germany herself might attack Rumania is dismissed most analysts, for the present at least, on the grounds that her chief desire now is to maintain peace in the Balkans so they may continue supplying needed raw materials and foodstuffs to the German forces. Rumania is accepting war supplies instead of cash for oil sold to Ger-

canners and cutters mostly 3.50-4.50; practical bull top 6.50; vealer top 10.00; lower grade slaughter caives 5.00-7.00; steady; stockers fairly active; steady to strong; small lots light yearlings and steer caives 8.00-9.00; lower grades 5.50-7.00.

Hers salable 2.260; total 2.800; mostly 30-35 lower; small killers paying up to 5.30; packer top 5.20; most 170-240 lbs, 5.15-30; lighter weights on down to 4.50, and below; packing sows mostly 3.50-4.00.
Sheep salable and total 1.280; steady; top fed lambs 8.25; most good and choice lots 7.75-8.25; throwouts 6.00-7.00. **Swedes Forced**

To Fight Reds,

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LOPEL Agr.)—Hors: salable and total 5000; top 5.35; grood to choice 160-250 lbs. 5.15-30; sows 4:00-35.
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Russin previously expressed dissat-Russia previously expressed dissat-isfaction with replies of Sweden and

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 (AP)—Pressure developed in the wheat market todey after an irregular start and quotations surrendered most of yesterday's advance, tumbling 13/2 cents a bushel at times.

Less apprehension regarding possibility of invasion by Germany of Europe's low-land countries, more optimistic news for the domestic winker wheat belt and weakneem at Buenos Aires encouraged selling.

Wheat closed lower, May 99½-3½, July 96½-97; orn, ½-5% lower, May 58, July 58½; Oats ½-5% lower, May 58, July 58½; Oats ½-5% lower,

The Swedish foreign office said 10 bombs had been dropped on the Swedish island of Kallaks Sunday and that one of the nine Russian planes sighted was believed to have made a forced landing in Sweden.

The Norwegian foreign office, pro-testing "a breach of neutrality," said several Russian planes had flown over Norway between Jan. 12 and 14 and that one landed on Norweigan

Norwegian anti-aircraft guns were fired at some of the planes Sunday near Kirkenes, on the extreme north-ern border of Norway and Finland. Observers from Kirkenes reported crete slab, went back to z-z-z-z that Russian tanks and trucks were moving in great numbers on the Finnish side of the line yesterday

between Salmijarvi and Hoyhenjarvi, 30 and 60 miles south of the arctic

dozed 31 years in a granite stone, coast, respectively.

They said the fact that the traffic Airless Joe is not interested in anywas moving both ways might mean that replacements were being made Henry Ashford, newspaper man, says Airless Joe relled out of a concrete slab, white and apparently for a renewed Russian offensive in dead. But that's the way Old Joe

Scout News

TROOP 24 The troop was called to order with the Scout Oath led by Glen Staf-ford, assistant senior patrol leader. admitted sealing a frog in the ce-ment 20 years ago. He thinks it was a "dirty deal" but Old Joe seemed were 20 Scouts There Airless Joe belongs to the Genus Bufo, a leaping type of amphibian four Committeemen, Messrs. Martin, Johnson, Stafford and Hargis, Johnson, Stafford and Hargis scoutmaster, After a business meetthat burrows in the earth at day and ing games were played and the trop dismissed with the Scout Scientists disagree whether a frog could live in stone for any length Benediction. Three new boys were of time. Most argued that the toad

Baby's Smile

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STUDIO 117 W. Foster

Capture Puts Finns in Stitches



If buttons fall off those Russian greatcoats now, it's just too bad. For Finns have captured the Red army's sewing machine, seized in a truckload of useless war material when supply column was

Attorneys Spar In Physician's Trial

EDINBUPO, Jan. 16 (P) Prosecu tion and defense attorneys today charred for jurors in the trial of Dr. Coke Stevenson, lientenant gov- state witness.

ernor and chief of defense counsel asked jurces if they would be guided by the law that "says a man is not his wife in adultry and kills the man

L. J. Montague, physician, charged picture shows, was shot to death in 2. An agreement to prevent merin, the trail of Dr. Mrs. Montague, owher of several side the zone.

For quick relief from taking supplies an automobile near town. P. C. chait ships from taking supplies to bellification to be the content of the content recovered and has been called as a gerent ships inside the zone.

Nations Seek Safety Zone Enforcement

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 16 (A)-Faced with great Britain's rejection lics united on means of enf of the 300-mile American safety the zone. zone, an inter-American neutrality milo Vargas of Brazil told the epin-committee today sought concrete ing session yesterday that the Amer-means of enforcing the "keep out" icas expected belligerents to "reign for all belligerents. Despite Britain's note describing

the zone as "ineffective," Prof. Charles Fenwick, United States representative on the committee repre-senting 21 republics, said in an in-

"We have privileges which both sides want which we could deny if they (the belligerents) adopt a refractory attitude. We believe through history the belligerents had their way too long in extending the war to every quarter of the globe." The committee, consisting of sever

experts named by the Pan American Nnion Governing Board, had for consideration in its closed session today the state prison today in the cus the following proposals to enforce of officers. the zone:

to enforce belligerent warships from in the spring of 1938. obtaining supplies or making ship repairs in pan American ports after and accidentally kills his wife."

they have committed acts of war inmrs. Montague, owner of several side the zone.

Bighty-eight veniremen had been Humphrey, shot at the same time, from pan American ports to belli-

from entering pan American har-

4. Coordination of interpretation of international law relating to neu-

Fenwick, professor of international law at Bryn Mawr college, said neutral," but declared that bellige rents could be kept out if the repul

spect" the zone established at Panas ma last October by the inter-American conference.

Picturing international changing in the light of modern developments, Vargas declared, "we have the right to fix a zone of se prises capable of endangering free ble exchange of merchandis

Sentenced To Die

McKINNEY, Jan. 16 (49) tenced to die in the electric chair Collin county youth, headed for

motorcycle officer Marion Taylo

suffer from Colds

3. An accord to ban submarines LIQUID-TABLETS-SALVE-NOSE

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Lenin Is Banned

The city council of Cambridge, Mass., has passed a resolution banning the use of the names "Lenin" and "Leningrad," wherever they may appear in all literature inside the city. This includes newspapers, magagines, textbooks-in short everything that is printed. The mayor has said that he will let the measure die in his pocket.

It seems a bit ironical that such a law should even be considered in the city which has attained fame through such an outstanding educational institution as Harvard University. In addition to Harvard, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is also in Cam-

However much we may disapprove of Lenin and Stalin and everything for which they stand, this sort of censorship and pseudo-Americanism will not help-It makes it more difficult for us to titter in a superior way over the pettiness of foreign censorship.

During the last war, the name "sauerkraut" was changed to "liberty cabbage" because the real name was too German. But it still tasted like sauerkraut, and people felt a little silly saying "liberty cabbage."

Mobilizing Against Polio

Folks of all age,s in large cities and small towns, will congregate in their community halls on Jan. 30 to celebrate the President's birthday.

Millions of dollars will be collected, and the money, as usual, will be used in the fight against infantile paralysis. Some of it will go to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. Most of the funds will be retained by the individual communities to help them battle the disease among their own people.

Here is one campaign, already in progress, against which there will be no attack. The nation is virtually unanimous in its desire to aid those who are left crippled by poliomyelitis attacks, to save those who are not yet seriously afflicted. Here is one fight which we don't want to watch idly from the sidelines.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-The effort to restore Puerto Rico to economic health is about to hand the President and Congress a saw-toothed problem.

Gov. William D. Leahy of Puerto Rico, ex-commander of the U.S. fleet, goes back to the island late this month. Before he goes he wants a showdown If he doesn't get what he wants for the island, the President is likely to have to find a new governor soon.

The governor wants two things: modification of the wage-hour law and a thumping boost in the island's sugar quota. He'll probably get the former; the latter can be had only by a bitter, complicated fight in

The governor would hike Puerto Rico's sugar quota ast 400 000 tons Last year the island's quota its share of the American sugar market-was 743,-000 tons, or 11 per cent of a 6,755,000-ton market.

SWEET FIGHT IN SIGHT ON QUOTAS

That will set off fireworks. Setting sugar quotas is a thorny job, always. The so-called "sugar bloc" in Congress does it by intricate debate and trading. In that bloc Puerto Rico, as a territory, has no vote. Politically speaking, it will be utterly impossible to give Puerto Rico 40,000 additional tons-or 400, for that matterout of any other domestic quota. The only quota that can be cut is Cuba's, which last year amounted to 1.891.000 tons

But if Cuba's quota-always defended valiantly by the State Department-is going to be cut for Puerto Rico other sugar-producing areas are certain to demand similar cuts in their favor too. Trying to take 400,000 tons from Cuba would simply start a cat-anddog fight that might end anywhere.

NO WORK LESS RELIEF

Governor Leahy remarks that it's almost a life-anddeath matter for Puerto Rico, Sugar is the island's one big industry. If a sugar hand loses his job, there just is nothing else for him to do.

"Of course, we're doing our best to introduce other industries," he says, "but that doesn't even scratch the surface of the terrible situation that exists ,and it'll be many years before it does.

"These people are desperately poor by our standards. Our people just couldn't exist on what they have even when they're well off. The only possible solution is either to get permission to produce more sugar, or to get a very large increase in relief funds. And the President's budget is cutting relief funds by -how much? Six hundred million, isn't it?"

F. D. R. HAS BACKED LEAHY PROGRAM

Leahy didn't want the Puerto Rico governorship in the first place. He warned President Roosevelt bluntly when appointed that if he found he could not remedy the island's plight he would resign. So far, the President has backed him staunchly.

Leahy's first two demands-for a \$10,000,000 PWA grant, and for control over the Puerto Rico Reconstruction Administration—were granted.

Leahy wants the wage-hour modification chiefly to save the island's needlework industry, which employs some 75,000 women. Going wages in this industry have been around 25 cents a day, and the legal minimum of 25 cents an hour is simply closing the factories.

"Of course I don't think 25 cents a day is a decent wage," says Governor Leahy. "But jt's a lot better than nothing at all."

The Nation's Press

(New York Times) CLARITY ABOUT DEFICITS

Probably the most important problem that Congress will confront when it meets tomorrow is that of the budget. This is true not only because the budget is of the first importance in itself, but be-

Sharing The Comforts By R. C. Hoiles Of Life

*MY KEEPING WAGES TO THE LOWEST POSSIBLE LEVEL"

A contributor comments on my contention that the farmer's plight would be solved by permitting the farmer's boys and girls coming to town reducing the cost of what the farmer has to buy. He contends it will be done by keeping wages to the lowest possible levels through competition with the farmer's sons and daughters.

Now the statement, "keeping wages to the lowest possible level," is supposed to be the great silencer, the final clincher that should put any advocate of a free market for labor to shame and cause him to be branded as a selfish, greedy capitalist without any human feeling.

But it does not. The reason is, a free market for labor will not keep wages down. It will raise wages. It will enable the man, who will raise the purchasing power-the real wages of all consumersmore than any other worker, to have the job.

Because this benefit is diffused over all consumers, it is not as apparent as the concentrated, material benefit that the worker has who gets more than the natural wage, is apparent. But it is a greater benefit. A printer who sets a column of type, or a worker who lays 10 square feet of tile, will be enabled to exchange this labor for doing one of these jobs for much more of the comforts of life if all people are permitted to produce other things that these laborers want.

By permitting all workers to work at whatever will pay them the highest wages, will not reduce the real wage of any worker, but will greatly in-

If the tile setter were the only man who was producing wealth, it would not exchange for anything. It is only because other people are permitted to produce other things he wants that his real wages, his real purchasing power, is greatly increased by a free market that increases produc-

The columns of this paper are open for any contradiction of this conclusion.

* * * WASTEFULNESS OF COLLECTIVE BARGAINING

The most important asset in any country is the lives of the people in the country. Anything that prevents these men from being free to use a given fraction of their life to most rapidly add to the wealth of the world and to their own well-peing, causes the greatest waste of all wastes.

Collective bargaining does this because it prevents young men and young women from having the right to learn what they feel they are best adapted to do.

It limits the hours they dare work. It often prevents the savings of labor-saving machinery from being passed on to the consumer, which results in lowering the real wages of the workers. It wastes human energy by strikes and sabotage

and interfering with the free and natural division It wastes human character by preventing indi-

viduals from having the right to use their conscience. No living thing ever survived that was not used. Truly, collective bargaining that interferes with

freeing the spirit of man, as Jesus advocated and as the Constitution proclaimed, is our greatest waster. How much must we pay in misery, suffering and poverty before the majority of people can learn this?

THE CAUSE OF THE DEMAND FOR MORE GOVERNMENT CONTROL OF BUSINESS

Dr. John Dewey says, "the deepest urge in man nature is the desire to be important."

Selfseekers, who can accomplish little themselves, realize that if business is operated by majority rule, the weight and importance of their votes will be as great and of as much importance as the man with the best judgment who under private enterprise, contributes to society.

For this reason, all covetous people insist upon the government having more and more control over production. This power of voting, which includes the power to take the fruits of the labor of some and give it to others, satisfies the cravings to be important and causes them to believe they will be regarded as great humanists and worthy o' being important before mankind.

The next time you hear a man advocate more government control over production, check up and see if his own incompetency is not the cause. And if he is financially successful note whether he has not made his money by spreading covetousness.

cause it is directly involved in the decision regarding nearly every other leading problem-national defense expenditures, the relief program, agricultural and other policies. The pressure for continued and even increased expenditures for special purposes and interested groups is so great in all ections, and the likelihood that taxes substantially increased above existing levels would harm business is so real, that the difficulty of balancing the budget, or approaching a balanced budget, will be great enough even if we think clearly about the subject and recognize a continued huge deficit as the danger that it is. Our difficulties will be immensely and needless:y increased if we accept recent theories either that "true" methods of accounting would show that we had no deficit at all, or theories that, after all, deficits are really a blessing in disguise.

The National Economy League has performed an important service in the analysis which it publishes today by its director, John C. Gebhart, of the various theoretical defenses of deficits and beguilng arguments for accounting practices under which deficits could be made to seem to disappear by calling them "spending for investment." Of these accounting devices, Mr. Gebhart, after examining their logical weaknesses in detail, remarks that though they may make large expenditures for public works and other purposes look better they do not retire one dollar's worth of public debt nor reduce by one penny the interest charge on the ac-cumulated public debt. The league's study finds little support, either, for the claim of the apologists for our Federal deficits that Sweden has adopted the type of capital budget which they ad-

vocate. Regarding the theory that government deficit spending is necessary to "compensate" for insuf-ficient private spending, the league finds that deficit spending has not cured unemployment, because it has discouraged the private capital investment seeded to put men to work. What is needed to bring about a sound and lasting recovery is a gennne stimulation of the private capital goods industries. Private investments in durable goods for the years 1932 to 1938, the league finds, are nearly \$50,000,000,000 less than y would have been if we had maintained the levels which prevailed from

1928 to 1929.
Continued deficit spending and mounting public debt breed uncertainty as to the future tax burden and the future value of the dollar. This inevitably undermines business confidence.

PLANNING A MERGER?



Around People You Hollywood Know

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16—Perhaps the pleasantest thing that has hap pened to movies in years is the trick of having an actor directly address the audience. Usually this is in the form of an aside, as when Groucho Marx was trying to recover some stolen money which a girl had stuffed into the bosom of her costume. Said Grocho to the camera: There must be some way of getting that wallat without getting in trou ble with the Hays office!"

More recently, in "The Cat and the Canary," the cat grew annoyed with his own unpopularity and pro-tested, "It's time the audience got hissed for a change."

Ann Sheridan sings two new and six old songs in "It All Came True." For the more familiar numbers, such as "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling, she figuratively will step over the footlights and invite the customers to join the singing.

Stunts like these are immersaurbly valuable in winn y bridging, for a moment, the abyss between shadowland and reality. Stage players always have grumbled about the screen being such a coldly impersonal medium, a peep show with the camera serving as a sort of omniscient keyhole. Obviously, though, the movie needn't be so remote, nor must they take themselves so seriously. AUDIENCES LIKE

NEW FILM QUIRKS

Hollywood has been so stiff-necked about preserving illusions that it has ignored the existence of its own celebrities when it might better have been ribbing them. In "Babes in Arms" Mickey Rooney's imitations of Clark Gable and Lionell Barrymore are drawing vells of laughter-partly because the imitations are good, but equally for the reason that audiences are surprised and delighted with such behind-the-

screen satire. In "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant sends a blonde cutie to find Ralph Bellamy and frame him on a mashing charge. The girl doesn't know the victim, and she asks Grant how she can recognize him. "That's easy," says Gr. 1t, "He looks just like that guy Ralph Bellamy, in

pictures. Obviously there's nothing really funny about that line. But at the preview the other night, in a swiftlypaced and gag-jammed comedy, the sheer novelty of Grant's remark drew one of the loudest laughs.

Now that Hollywood has discovered the value of such surprise ouches, it may work them to death. Nevertheless they're doing good service as reminders that screen actors are people and not just twodimensional dolls. EDISON WANTED

PEEP SHOW BUSINESS Speaking of peep shows, some of the research in connection with the current Edison pictures reveals that the inventor of the kinetoscope didn't think the foreign patent rights were worth \$150. When it was too late, he realized he had

tossed away a fortune.

Edison also opposed the projection of movies on a screen. He said, "Ten such projectors would satisfy all the lemands in the country, whereas the peep shows accommodate only one person at a time and are more profitable to make."

Commission Seeks Proration Ruling

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)—The rail-roal commission today fired another question at Attorney General Gerald G. Mann regarding what oil proration policies the commission can adopt without violating the law.

The commission hopes to have Mann's answers before adoption of the proration order for February.

The description of the proration order for February.

Suddowns Feb. 1 in whole or particular with the year of the year of the year of the proration was in effect:

"Does the commission have the power to cut below 20 barrels daily the production of an East Texas pumping well with a potential of the proration order for February. tion policies the commission car adopt without violating the law. The commission hopes to have Mann's answers before adoption of the proration order for February. Members have said they would like to abolish statewide oil production

By Archer Fullingim Notes from the Roving Reporter's

Said Harry Kelley the other day

"In studying for the profession of teaching, I took all kinds of courses in psychology, socio-logy, and studied theoretical social problems about all kinds of youth, but the thing they left cut and which was not covered in any of the textbooks I studied is how to handle a boy and a girl who think they are in love with each other." Many a Pampa camera fan got their Christmas cards for next year during the recent snows. They took pictures of their houses children, pets, and many local scenes. . . . The C. P. Buckler family should see the snapshot

that the Rev. R. G. West, pas-tor of the church of the Brethren took of their east driveway and their home from the street. It is entered in the contest. He entrees in Pampa yards. . . . We'll put up the handwriting and put up the the English of Mrs. T. P. Harris. wife of a negro employe Standard Food against anybody's in town. Her longhand is almost perfect, and her grammatical construction is perfect. Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris attended

college. . . . L. V. McDonald has been lying flat of his back for a week, sick as he can be Sore throat and fever, but he's getting better now, but so weak ne can hardly sit up in bed. . . Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Russell 1039 S. Barnes develop their own pictures, as does Glenn Rad-

If you don't have anything to do Thursday night but listen to the radio or something like that come out to the gym and see the Harvesters and the "glamor boys" (reserves) play the teams from Plainview—the boys need your support. . . .

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today For the purpose of more fairly adjusting crude oil schedules with So They Say current prices of petroleum products, the Humble Oil and Refining company posted sharp general slashes

C. P. Buckler was elected vicepresident of the Panhandle Certificate Masons' association.

Five Years Ago Today Fred Hobart, of Canadian, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hobart of Pampa, was elected vice-president of the American National Cattlemen's association at its convention in Rapid City, South Dakota.

Large savings made by the Gray county commissioners through pur-chase of outstanding bonds to stop interest payments were cited in the annual report of County Auditor

The Soviet Ukraine produces mo than half of Russia's coal, half its salt, three-fifths its pig iron, half its steel, two-thirds its agricultural machinery and two-thirds its sugar.

shutdowns Feb. 1 in whole or part

The Family Doctor Dr. Morris Fishbein

Orthopedic surgeons have been giving a great deal of consideration up by Miss Jessie L. Stevenson, forto the feet, particularly since feet are being used less than they were before the coming of the automobile. Once the small foot was admired not only by the Chinese but by American women. Now it is recognized that a foot cught to be proportionate to the rest of the body and that a foot too small for the

rest of the body is really a deform-Women pay much more attention to the covering of their feet than do men. In a perfectly rational world, women would wear the same type of shoe for all purposes. But, nowadays, women wear low-heeled shoes for walking, something with a slight heel for sports, and a high-heeled shoe for dancing, Dr. Emil Hauser says that it would be just as ridiculous for a woman to wear hiking shoes on a ballroom floor as it would be for her to wear highheeled slippers for sports. Others insist, however, that high-heeled shoes are objectionable at any time.

about in the kind of stockings that are worn. Women used to wear heavy cotton, lisle, and occasionally silk stockings. Now there is silk for for all purposes, except when rayon | 000 public health nurses in the Unitis used as a substitute. Wool hose ed States, an average ratio of one have practically disappeared except for skiing and skating. There are es have had orthopedic training, acalso combinations of silk and wool. Cotton has almost disappeared as material for stockings. Most importent in relationship to stockings, however is the elimination of tutions have even partial courses in ards of traini wrinkles and worn places, and also orthopedic nursing, and also because nursing care. frequent changing.

Few people stop to consider the importance of proper hygiene in relationship to coverings for the feet worn at home. House slippers are useful, but they do not provide a substitute for regular shoes. If the arches of the feet are weak, house slippers which do not provide adequate support will increase the difficulty

Proper hygiene for the feet demands adequate rest and suitable exercuse. There is a tendency, as we grow older, for the valves of the veins to break down and for the blood to become static in the legs. Elevation of the feet at frequent intervals during the day is a hygienic measure, particularly for those who lead sedentary lives.

IT is imperative that, as a people, we weigh hypercritically the claims of those who paint our hapes and possibilities as a democracy in colors dour and drear. Americans have no heart for defeatism. RABBI WILLIAM F. ROSEN-BLUM, New York. DIPLOMATIC documents are oc-

casionally composed with the special intention of creating an alibi for olurring responsibilities in advance. lurring responsibilities in advance.

-PROF. OSCAR JASZI, historial, Oberlin College.

WHEN an army of 300,000 men ights against an army of 4,000,000, think that almost becomes a bi sporting event in itself. FORMER PRESIDENT HERBERT ish conflict.

WHATEVER task may fall to me shall perform with vigor.
-LESLIE HORE-BELISHA, deposed British war secretary.

LABOR must make up its mind that whatever we can do, as neu-trals, to help defeat dictatorship in this great combat we should do. SIDNEY HILLMAN, president, of America.

Roughly three-fourths of Algeria

KPDNRadio 7 Program

TUESDAY AFTERNOON TUESDAY APTERNOON

3:30-Final Edition of the News.

3:46-Borger Studios.

5:00-Ken Bennett.

5:15-Sports Cast-WLW.

5:34-Reed and Console

5:45-Talking Drums.

6:00-Cornshuckers

6:15-To be Announced.

6:30-To be Announced.

WEDNESDAY
7:00—Rise and Shine—WBS.
7:30—Cornshuckers.
8:00—Borger Studioa.
8:40—Shoppers Guide.
9:00—Sam's Club of the Air
9:15—Your Lexicon of the Air,
9:20—Songs of Bruce Wayne
9:30—Borger Studios.
0:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Women's Club of the Air,
10:45—Borger Studios.
11:90—House of Peter MacGregor.
11:15—News—WKY.
11:30—Moods in Melody,
11:45—Rhythm and Romance—WE
11:55—Fashion Flashes.
12:00—Topics of the Day
12:45—Billy Gilbert.
1:00—News Headlines.
1:15—Sweet. r Swing.
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS.
1:45—Siesta—WBS.
2:10—Bookman
2:10—Bookman

WEDNESDAY

Siesta

Bill Haley,
Bookman

6-Little Show
5-Tonic Tunes—WBS,
50-Rough Riders—WKY,
15-Borger Studios,
130-Final Edition of the News,
15-Borger Studios,
190-Ken Bennett,
5:15-Sports Car-WLW,
5:30-Air Adventures of Jimmi
5:45-Talking Drums,
6:15-To be Announced,
6:30-To be 'Announced,
6:35-Reflections At Twilight
7:00-Goodnicht'!

Orthopedic Health **Nursing Provided** By Birthday Funds

NEW YORK, Jan. 10-The National Foundation for Infantile Par-alysis has made a grant of \$10,000 to the National Organization for Public Health Nursing to finance a fourpoint, nation-wide program for the training of orthopedic public health nurses, it was announced to-day by Basil O'Connor, President of Foundation.

Extensive deformities due to Infantile Paralysis frequently mean improper nursing care, according to medical authorities. The program, which is being drawn

merly Supervisor of the Orthopedic Division of the Visiting Nurse Association of Chicago, has as its objectives: 1. The encouragement of nurses

with desirable qualities to prepare themselves for the field of orthopedic health nursing: 2. The stimulation of accredited colleges and institutions to institute

courses for public health nurses in

the field of orthopedic nursing;

3. The development of centers where nurses can be sent to practice orthopedic nursing under supervison, and;

4. The preparation of a manual on rthopedic nursing care. "The need for specially trained nurses to serve in the important after-care of children crippled by In-fantile Paralysis is acute," said Mr O'Connor, "The public health nurse probably more than anyone else car guide, direct and educate parents for the long period of attention and encouragement Infantile Paralysis sufferers must have, if they are to Great changes have also come their faculties. This is one of the most important points of attack the Foundation is making on the spectre

of Infantile Paralysis to-day. Although there are more than 23,to each 7,000 of population, few nurscording to Miss Dorothy Deming, director of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing. This is because only a handful of insti-

STORIES IN STAMPS



Irish-Born Sculptor Honored by U. S. Stamp

AUGUSTUS SAINT-GAUDENS, A sculptor, who is to be honored on the 3-cent value of the artists group of Famous Americans, was an Irishman by birth, and American by adoption . . . parents moved from Dublin to New York in his infancy . . . stamp will go on sale in New York, . . . Saint-Gaudens studied in Paris and Rome . . . statue of Admiral Farragut gained him recognition . . . his "Lincoln" in Lincoln Memorial in Chicago was country's ideal. . . . Adams Memorial in Washington, D. C., considered by many to be greatest work . . . enjoyed mod-eling portraits of friends . . . member French Legion of Honor and Institute of France . . . died n 1907 at age of 59.

Artist newcomers to philately, whose portraits appeared on stamps for the first time during 1939, include Cezanne and Puvis de Chavannes, France; Matthew Maris and Mauve, Netherlands; nd Grigorescu, Romania.

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Cranium Crackers

GERMANY was not always as-sociated with war; although, at the moment, it is sometimes difficult to recall that this country was once an established cultural of the following persons were Ger-mans. From the list following each name, pick out the term that best identifies the person mentioned

1. Johannes Gutenberg: (a) fiction writer, (b) author of fairy tales (c) inventor of printing press, (d)

2. Immanuel Kant: (a) clergyman, (b) surgeon, (c) operatic producer, (d) philosopher. 3. Hugo Junkers: (a) (b) soldier, (c) painter, (d) ex-

4 Frank Liszt; (a) novelist, (b) composer, (c) teacher, (d) chem

5. Wilhelm Doentgen: (a) singer, (b) biologist, (c) physicist, (d)

Answers on Classified Page

A BID FOR A SMILE

Thinking to improve the condiwhich he had left years before, the now successful bought a bathtub, had it crated ard sent to his father and moth-

after several weeks he had a letter of thanks from the old man which ended, "and I would have rit befor but have been waiting for you to send the oars.

there have been up to now no standards of training for this branch

You and Your Nation's Affairs

INCOME TAX BASED ON UNSOUND THEORY By HARLEY L. LUTZ Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University

The tederal Board of Tax Appeals are excluded because they are has just decided a question of considerable interest. A taxpayer had expenses. taxpayer to me the Appeals who wrote the opinion in Appeals who wrote the opinion in



our so-called personal net income tax laws are really based on a fallacy. The fallacy is in the assumption that these laws correctly define and determine personal net income. In

The member of the Board of Tax e mount paid the case referred to above was on the case referred to above was on the edge of an important truth, although he did not realize it. His reason for not allowing the nurse-maid's wages as a deduction was that if this were done, then it would be necessary to permit deduction of the doctor's bill, and also the food bill, the clothing bill, and the house rent. All of these items, he pointed out, are necessary to the economic ac-

unless she could be a urse maid. In ence it is a urse maid. In ence it is wages paid to the maid were an ecessary to the economic activity of the individual and to the creation of his income.

Quite so. All of these items and creation of his income.

Quite so. All of these items and others should be deductible. All living costs are really the cost of earning personal income. The true "net" personal income is only what is left over, out of the gross wage or salary income after these costs of earning the income tax law.

This position is probably technically correct as a construction of the law. The curious thing is the general failure to realize that all of our so-called personal net income tax laws are really based on a fallacy. The fallacy is in the assumption that these laws correctly define and

It may be urged that the exempt of \$1,000 or \$2,500, according that these laws correctly define and determine personal net income, in fact, they do nothing of the sort. The truth is that net income is a business, not a personal, concept. The tax has, do not always correctly define net income, from the business standpoint, yet such is their aim As they are applied to individuals, only those deductions are authorized which would be allowable if claimed by a business. That is, they must be deductions on account of costs in a menner analogous to business costs.

But the individual is not primarily an income-producing machine He receives income when he works, and in order to get that it.cohe he incurs various costs, in the same manner as does the business unit. Many of these personal costs are quite closely analogous to business costs.

Plainview Usually Hardest Team To Beat

Bulldog Five Strongest In **First Games**

teams than to any other school in the Big Five league and Coach Odus Mitchell fully aware of the ildegs' propensity for slipping on the Harvesters in the last minute is training his cagers with more than the usual precautions this week for the basketball doubleheader Thursday night.

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It may be that the Harvesters have lost more games to Plainview than they have won, Certain it is that Pampa has lost a lot more games in Plainview than they have won, although the Harvesters have been victors in a majority of the games here. Several times in the past the Harvesters have lest games | gleeful

won the Big Five championship more than any other school in the league. Amarillo won it last year by one game, defeating Pampa in the final game on the Sandie court.

Plainview usually shows up better than any other team in the first games of the season and that is why Coach Mitchell figures that the Bulldogs will be hard to stop Thursday night.

Yesterday he gave the squad several new plays with variations and rehearsed the old ones. Seth Cox continued to show improvement at his new forward position. He was switched from guard last week. Bearden Terrell and Cox seem to ging rebounds, shooting under the basket, dribbling and other offensive and defensive tactics quicker now, and best of all they are able to apply them.

The first game Thursday night, to be played between the Plainview reserves and the Harvester "glamor pants," reserves, will begin at reserves, will begin at 7 o'clock and is likely to be as close as the reserve-Yannigan game last Friday night, because the Bulldog subs will be an average of two to three inches taller than Mitchell's players. Junior Frashier who was ill week and did not get to pracbefore the Yannigan game was back in uniform and practicing yesterday. Coach Mitchell spent a great deal of time in teaching the new plays to the "glamor pants' regulars, Tom Cox and A. C. Enloe forwards; Frashier, center, and Billy Mounts and Durward Mitchell

Bucks Win Seventh Straight Of Season

Special To The NEWS
WHITE DEER, Jan. 16—The White Deer Bucks chalked up their seventh consecutive victory by defeating the Lefors Pirates here Friday night, 32 to 21.

The Bucks led the scoring all the way, with 24 points to the Pirates the half. The Pirates came back stronger in the last half and brought the count up to 32 to 21 in favor of the Bucks. White Deer, was high

Starters for the Bucks were Potter, Hawkins, Noel, Stalls, and Russell; for the Pirates, Guthrie, Ear-hart, Twigg, Watkins, and Bigham. The Bucks' next game will be with the Canyon Eagles, there, next Tues-

14 St. Mary's Grid Players Flunk Out

MORAGA, Calif., Jan. 16 (P)-Football Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan was an unhappy man to day. Fourteen St. Mary's football players have been "flunked out" for scholastic deficiencies, putting a definite question mark on the Gaels' 1940 pigskin prospects.

"It's tough that had to happen," Madigan said. "We've lost enough players by the regular route of graduation without losing any more for other reasons."

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Old-Time Cage Stars To

Lively, Clarence Kennedy and Mor-ris Enloe make fools of themselves

-maybe! For those gentlemen who in their day were red ubtable basketball stars of the first water are going to step right up to that free throw line and shoot ten charity tosses and the fellow that wins will get a

That quartet of sharpshooters is going to try to steal some of the squad who the fans come early to always put on a good show.

In their day Messrs. Kennedy, Carl Boston, Lively and Duenkel were hot shots, Mr. Duenkel was a star on the Pampa high school basketball team about 15 years ago and about the same time Clarence Kennedy was playing on the El Reno, Okla., team that won the national championship at Chicago, Beplaying basketball for Clarendon and West Texas State Col-

lege at Canyon. About the same time Carl Boston was playing basketball for the Canyon college. There is only one rule none of the men is to practice be tween now and then. Each will shoo ten baskets, and follow the rules about not stopping over the line be-fore the ball hits the backboard cr

Kimbrough Will Receive Award As **Outstanding Player**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)-Big John Kimbrough tonight will receive the annual award of the Touchdown club, which each year picks the nation's outstanding foot ball player to honor. Kimbrough, Texas A. & M.'s mighty fullback and his coach, Homer ... Norton ate luncheon yes-terday with the Texas congression-

al delegation. Each gave credit to the other for the Aggies fine showing last sea-

Norton predicted A. & M. next fall will have a strong team and will defeat the University of Texas at Austin.

Hackbarth Meets Hutchinson Again

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 16 (P)-Jock Hutchinson, veteran Chicago linksman, and Otto Hackbarth, Cincinnati pro, planned a second 18hole playoff today for the Na-tional Professional Golf Associa-

point man of the game, ringing up tion's senior championship.

14 points; Earhart, Lefors, was secment Sunday with scores of 146 again this week by Commissioner The Lynx boys team, won 25-13 cach. Yesterday, on a playoff, they

carded 74's.
Today's added round makes the third Hackbarth has played in an effort to win the championship. He lost the title to Freddie McLeod of Chevy Chase, Md., at Augusta, Ga., last year in an 18-hole playoff.

Congressmen Honor Kimbrough, Norton

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (A)-John Kimbrough, All-American fullback of Texas A. & M. College, and Homer Norton, A. & M. coach, were guests today of Texas members of Congress at a luncheon at the capitol. Kimbrough, here to receive one of the annual awards of the Touchdown club, was introduced by Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator and Representative Mahon (D-Tex), who represents the youth's

Also present was Ralph Pittman, president of the Touchdown club, a former Baylor University athlete.

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Reporter. Harvesters and Pampa HERE'S CHARLIE DUENKEL Plainview-Pampa basketball double-header are going to sit back and watch Charlie Duenkel, T. C.



Attention Pampa basketball fans! This is a pucture, believed by the R R to be one of Charles Duenkel playing on the Harvester basketball team more than 15 years ago. "Gosh was I a glamor boy then!" Charlie mused as he looked at the photograph which the R. R. found in some old files at the News. As you can see it shows Charlie looping a basket. Note his form. Charlie will not be

strate the form Thursday night at the Pampa-Plainview game, that he did when this picture was taken, but he feels sure that he can hit more free shots out of his ten chances than some of the boys on the Harvester squad have been doing. Charlie used to keep the scorer busy when he wore old jersey No. 17 for the green and gold.

Baseball Marked By Repeated Warnings, Repeated Violations

By TOM SILER

chicago, Jan. 16. (AP)—A lot of baseballs have been knocked out of the park since 1906, but even back in those days the powersthat-were campaigned against the violators of the professional game's rules governing player translation. rules governing player transactions. The game's long struggle to keep player manipulations within legal bounds was emphasized boldly once over Stinnett.

ball players owned by the Detroit Spearman girls won over the Stin-club and valued at \$500,000. Spearman girls won over the Stin-nett girls, 26-25. In freeing four Detroit players

and 87 minor leaguers and ordering payment of almost \$50,000 to 14 Fans To Hear What other players, Landis warned the Players, Umps Say club owners and executives that continued "covering up" of players would result in banishment from baseball of the guilty parties.

For violation of rules on player clubs, \$750 for class A league and so on down the line.

second offense would lead to the withdrawal of the protection of the games' governors — which would amount to wrecking a club since its hold on its players would have no legal status.

Since that time there have been repeated warnings and repeated violations. Less than two years ago the baseball world was jolted when Landis lashed out at the St. Louis Cardinals. He charged the club with mishandling players, gave free agency to more than 100 of them and levied fines against the Cards and some of their affiliates.

But the Detroit case exceeds by far all past ones in magnitude.
The commissioner not only freed the 91 players but prohibited De-troit and affiliated clubs from dealing for them within three years. In addition, the Chicago Cubs were fined \$1,000 and the St. Louis Browns \$1,000 for meddling and Cleveland was assessed \$2,000 for "covering up" a player. The action struck a damaging

blow at Detroit's plans for rebuilding the Tigers in the near future They now have only 78 players, 35 of whom are with the parent club, 30 with the Beaumont Texas league club and 13 with Henderson of the East Texas league. Beaumont and Henderson are the only minor league clubs owned outright by Detroit.

Phillips Crushes Panhandle 33 To 20

PHILLIPS, Jan. 16-The Phillips boys romped off with both their games Friday night at Panhandle. Coach Irvin Kimmins' first string Blackhawks tucked away their game with Coach Jack Atkins' varsity Panthers, 33-20. Coach "Chesty" Walkers "B" team defeated the Panhandle "B's" by a score of

The Blackhawks, in the first team game, led at the half 16-3.

Buddy Barron Of Borger Now With Horned Frogs

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16—Playing on the home court Friday night with

Coach Mike Brumbelow has moved Buddy Barron, crack sophomore forhas put center Leonard Cannady, big junior college transfer from Mt. Vernon, at one of the forward

"These two, with Ben Abney at center, L. A. Monroe at the other guard, and Woodrow Duckworth at the other forward, will probably be the starters against the Owls,"

the game with five boys. There will be several others who will break into the lineup. We'll probably use Jack Billingsley at center, Mac Best at guard, and Robert Groseclose at for-

for fall semester examinations until early in February.

Cuccinello May Be Replaced By **Sebastian Sisti**

—Tony Cuccinello, veteran infielder was not to be liberated. . . . For of the Boston Bees, may be replaced the past year two former assistants at second base by Sebastian Sisti, of Doc Sutherland have been quieta kid he tutored, but if he is, it'll ly installing his system at Florida

"Sisti is a great prospect," grin-ned the little Italian as he arrived here for a few weeks vacation prior to the opening of the National leag-

ontinued Cuccinello, "and should develop into a great player. He's a And if Manager Casey Stengel

"It's okay with me," he grinned again, "just so long as I have a job and can play baseball." Tony, a "team player," spent many jours with Sisti here last spring, showing the youngster the fine points of the game he had picked up in his years of play. Sisti came

and third base. Appearing at bat 215 times in 63 games, he got 49 STINNETT, Jan. 16—Spearman hits for an average of 226 but his you have the perfect third term

won 25-13 McLean Tigerettes

pecial To The NEWS

McLEAN, Jan. 16—Local prestige was upheld Monday night as the McLean Tigerettes showed up well in defeating a tough Samnorwood sextet 20 to 13. The local boys, after WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 16 (A)-The public is going to be cut in on those a half-time lead of 10 to 7, cracked hot arguments between managers in the second half and Samnorwood

to 16 score. posed of Ban Jotnson, Harry C. The National Semi-pro Congress Pulliam and August Hermann, ordered a microphone placed on the for the girls, accounting for 12 of Tribune, has turned preacher. drew up what is thought to be the field so conversations can be re- the Tigerettes points. Iona Batson, first rule striking at such practices, layed to the stands by loudspeaker, co-captain was second for the eve-President Ray Dumont hopes this ping with 7 points. Margarette Kratransactions, the commission set will prevent another incident like mer, McLean guard, however, was fines of \$1,000 on major league the one that happened at the nathe outstanding player on the floor, tional tournament here last year, repeatedly breaking up Samnorwood A misunderstanding over a ground scoring attempts.

The commissioner warned that a rule sent 12,000 fans storming out Lowe of Samnorwood's Lions was second offense would lead to the withdrawal of the protection of the Duncan, Okla., and Mr. Pleasant, Dcolen, Jr., McLean guard, turned Tex. Don't let the loudspeakers keep in the bset game of the evening for you from taking your wife to the the local quintet, but smooth ball-game—officials and managers will handling and more accurate shots by be tipped off that their conversation the visitors sealed McLean's doom in

a revamped lineup, the Texas Chrisiting Rice Owls a better ball game than they did in Houston a week

Coach Brumbelow announced.
"However, we'll not try to play

Saturday night, Jan. 20, the Frogs journey to Austin to play the strong

be okay with Tony.

ers' spring training camp.
"He's shown a lot of ability,"

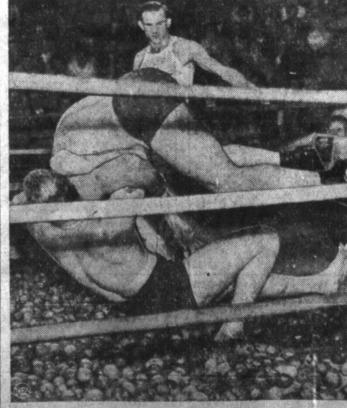
hould shift Tony to third to make way for the kid, then Tony won't

south with the Bees just for the experience, but his showing won him

Sisti played second base for Boston in 34 games, accepted 175 chances with only one error for a fielding average of .994.

He also performed at shortstop

Could Find a Better Use for 'Em



lasted four others in battle royal as silly season opened

Lake Worth, Fla.

LeFors School Boxing Tournament Held Today

Coach Toby Waggoner of the Le-Fors team is using the intramural system to decide the team he will use in the North Plains High School Boxing league which will open a player with a fistfull of aces, are

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (A)-It doesn't add up, but the word is go-ing around that Pop Warner will be back at Stanford in an advisory capacity. . . The Doc Kearns-Jimmy Johnston-Jack Dempsey capacity. combination (which will stage Pastor vs. Burman) is out to break Mike Jacobs' fistic monopoly and don't let anybody kid you about that.... Judge Landis has his little list and the big league barons are wondering which club is next on same. . . . More than one manager BRADENTON, Fla., Jan. 16 (AP)
same. . . . More than one manager was baiting his hook for pitcher Paul Trout when the word came he

> U., if that means anything. We'll Bet On Him

Two more proclamations like that one Sunday and Judge Landis will better the record hung up by Abraham Lincoln, January 1, 1863.

The Hogue twins of San Diego, two of the likeliest ring prospects manager. . . . Kenneth Gregory, the AP's crack young scuthern editor, who has been seriously ill in New Orleans since the day before the Sugar Bowl game, leaves the hospital this week. Tulane football players supplied blood for transfusions. . . . Gov. Murphy of New Hampshire, who was reported interested in the Yankees, is no novice baseball. He was once president of the Central league and operated

Lynn G. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: "Connie Mack has been re-elected president of the A's

Short and Snappy: Comedian Bert Wheeler has bought a half interest in Steve Souris, the welterweight. . . Lefty O'Doul is giving Babe Dahlgren secret batting lessons on the coast. The fair Sonja and her 65 supporting stars dazeled the graden dazzled the garden customers yesterday with costumes costing 65 West Tex grand. . . Prof. Billy M'Carney, the Simmons 25. Chesterfield of the fight managers, will ballyhoo the Burman-Pastor doings for Jack Kearns. . Just 36 years ago this spring the and umpires in semi-pro basketball ended up on the long end of a 23 thing can happen! Palmer Deloteous, who used to write sports for Fred Timber Wolf Killed Old Lou Brouillard, weight, who jams New England arenas every time his name goes

up, has an offer to fight in Hawaii.

Finn Relief Dept. When Taisto Maki, the great Finn runner, comes over to steam up in-terest in the Finnish relief drive, his intertpreter will be Paavo Nurmi, former great Finnish runner, who knows exactly four and a half words of English. say, one of 'em is dollar.

You Said It When Landis takes his pen in hand
The scratch is felt throughout the close to drink at a stock tank where

Whoa, Whoa! Hey, wait a minute, Judge. . . was the Yankees, not the Tigers, they wanted broken up!

200 Enter Frisco Open

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (P)-More than 200 of the country's top-ranking pros and amateurs took final practice shots today for the \$5,000 San Francisco national match play open gold tournament opening with the initial qualifying round tonorrow.

Byron Nelson, of Hershey, Pa., the

ational open champion, is on hand for the tournament, as well as Jim Demaret, Houston, Tex., the Oakland victor, and his runner-up, Clayton per cent pure are mined in Louisi-Heafner, Linville, N. C.

Lefors, Jan. 16—Semi-finals and finals in the Lefors Intramural boxing league will be staged at 5 or boxing league will be

Boxing league which will open a series of tournaments next month. On Friday night Coach Waggoner will take his young mitt artists to Memphis for an exhibition meet. The boys use eight ounce gloves in all tournaments and 16 ounce gloves for training purposes.

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The boys use eight ounce gloves tart the season with the same lineup I had last year" will bring joy to a lot of Yankee hearts—and to Ellsworth (Babe) Dahlgren's in particular. Joe made that remark yesterday while here to check over the Yanks' rookie list with Presibull pen or the bench.

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old jobs back. Di Maggio, Selkirk, Keller, Gordon, Rolfe, Dickey, Ruffing all apthey left off last fall. The lone figure of first baseman Dahlgren seem- developing rheumatism

joints. Babe, who took over baseball's

Gruver Beats Borger 35-25

BORGER, Jan 16-Borger basketinvasion of the Gruver court. The Bulldogs were beaten by the Greyhounds, 31-25, and the Redbirds won over the Gruver girls, 35-25. Although they were beaten, re-newed hope permeated the Bulldog camp for the Borger boys loosed the most sensational offense of their

Borger trailed at the half, 19-6, but late in the third quarter they nearly knocked the hoop off the boards in a fast an ddizzy scoring spree. They scored 19 points in th second half to Gruver's 12 and were going strong when the game ended "I believe we have found our-selves now," Coach "Catfish" Smith

remarked after the game, Smith left no doubt he was proud the Nashua, N. H., franchise. . . Smith left no doubt he was proud frank Thomas, Alabama coach who of the way his inexperienced playwent deer hunting in Texas, brought back a line bucker instead of a buck. beating in the first half.

> Cage Scores Illinois 48. Michigan 43. Purdue 50. Minnesota 34. Indiana 40, Wisconsin 34. Iowa 41. Chicago 27. Missouri 27, Iowa State 16. Bradley Tech 53, New

Drake 42, Tulsa 33. Oklahoma A. & M. 38, Creighton

Trinity 54, Austin 34. West Texas State 49, Hardin Sam Houston Teachers 51, Stephen F. Austin 42.

In Donley County

CLARENDON, Jan. 16 (A)-A battle-scarred timber wolf, red as a fox, was killed recently by P. L. Chamberlain, Donley county ranch man. It was the only wolf of its color ever seen here and the first of its kind shot since the "lobo" became extinct in this region 30 years

Hunted for two years in a section where the animal had killed as many as three calves in a week the beast had twice fought off a pack of hounds and escaped. Snowbound and half starved the it was flushed.

Chamberlain shot it through the heart with a .22 target rifle after chasing it for two miles in an automoible across snow covered prairies.

Mexicans Vote Strike

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (A)-Workers in the Monterrey iron and steel foundry, one of the largest in Mexico, today voted to go on strike next Thursday should their demands for higher wages be denied.

republic tomorrow if their demands for wage increases were not met. Salt and sulphur that are over 99

call a strike in every factory in the



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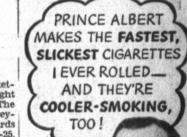
bexing league will be staged at 5 6'clock this afternoon in the high school gymnasium. Between 12 and 15 bouts will be on the card which will end at 7 o'clock. Coach Toby Waggoner of the LeFors team is using the intramural system to decide the team he will NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP)—The rest of the Yankees at bat

dent Edward Barrow.

Not many of the Yanks, whose fourth straight World Series championship last fall showed they were practically devoid of weaknesses, were practically devoid of weaknesses, were restricted by the processes of were concerned over getting their ers and drove in 89 runs wont be

robbed now of a job. McCarthy, in town for the first time since the series, scoffed at peared certain to start again where the thought that his magnificen machine was aging and in danger of

Nobody else thinks so either, but toughest job when he replaced Lou you can't blame seven other American league managers from wishing



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Congress May

Tie Strings

On Finn Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-

There were indications today that the administration and Congress

might tie strings on any future aid

Senators usually in touch with the

White House talked of granting the

of \$25,000,000, but they said that:
1. The loan should be advanced

through the export-import bank.

2. It should not be used for the

urchase of armaments.
3. The money should be spent in

to express his views and to transmit those of Secretary Hull and Jesse H. Jones, the federal loan administrator, in letters to Vice

President Garner and speaker

Reconstruction Finance Corporation, already have made \$10,000,000 avail-

able to Finland for the purchase of American agricultural and other

non-military products.

The Senate banking committee had reports the Finns had drawn none of this advance so far.

Whether another loan limited to

non-military uses in this country would be of much value to Finland

was a subject of conjecture. Hjal-mar J. Procope, the Finnish Min-

ister, said what Finland needed wa

While attention centered on the Finnish situation, the House ar-

Senate scheduled action on various

Senator Connally (D-Tex) re-

quick delivery on war supplies.

To Netherlands

night under urgent instructions from Washington to take his station at

once It was understood in the Trish

capital that the urgency was con-nected with tension in the low

roop concentrations along the bor-

(Authorized Berlin sources de-

clared the scare in the Netherlands and her neighboring fellow neutral. Belgium, was "made in Paris" and designed to provoke Germany into

The war at sea, however, brought

sel lost by submarine action since

A Belgian government spokesman said that official tension at Brussels

was easing but that Belgium's armed

forces would be kept in a state of

All testimony was concluded yes-

terday after defense attorneys cross-

examined W. H. Richards, Port Ar-

thur refinery worker, who said the gun allegedly used in the Dec. 7

orims was stolen from him.

Dr. Welch's voice resembled that of the disguised man who stole their

New officers of the Borger Junior

Chamber of Commerce were in-stalled by R. G. Hughes of Pampa.

speaker on the banquet program. Steve Mathews, Borger city manag-er, was master of ceremonies.

Barron Chapman was installed as the 1940 president of the Borger

tion banquet and dance included

Jaycees, succeeding Brian Hooks,

was swarthy and small.

Hughes Installs

New Officers Of

semi-alarm for several days.

vas "no acute danger."

the war started.

The export-import bank and the

sieged country an additional loan

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38—Poultry-Eggs-Supplies FOR SALE: 45, 9-months-old brown less horn pullets. Reasonable, Phone 1438. 39-Livestock-Feed

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Pampa Livestock Sales Co. Recreation Park Pampa, Texas

40-Baby Chicks

ROOM AND BOARD

42-Sleeping Rooms FOR RENT: Nice room, garage.

FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

46-Houses for Rent

ROOM unfurnished house, with enclosed porch. Clean, close in, bills paid, 611 N. Russell.

3 ROOM modern house, furnished, or unfurnished. Inquire 321 N. Gray. Phone 56.

5 ROOM unfurnished house. Utilities paid.
Good location. Phone 824.

NEWLY Decorated 3-mi. modern unfurn.
house and garage, near Baker school \$20.

3-mn. furn. duplex. garage, on Francis
\$30. John L. Mikesell. Phone 165.

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

47—Apartments

FOR RENT: Modern 2 room furnis apartment. Bills paid, close in, 629

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

54-City Property

FOR SALE:—By owner, Nice 5 room house Strictly modern, 1009 Ripley.

WHAL SACRIFICE 5 room wire cut brick home, modern, completely furnished. Paved street, Will take late model car. Box 307, LeFors, Texas.

FOR SALE:—Income property, 9 room dusty 855,00 per month, 331,56,00; 8 room. FOR SALE:—Income property, 9 room duplex \$65.00 per month, \$31,56.00; 8 room duplex \$55.00 per month, \$2856.00; 5 room duplex \$1690.00. W. T. Hollis. Phone 1478, 5 ROOM house on Mary Ellen, almost new, has hardwood floors and built in garage. Price \$3560. 4-rm. modern house near Browning on Carr, price only \$1350. John L. Mikesell, Phone 166.

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

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38 BUICK COUPE, Radio and 37 BUICK 4 Door Trg. Sedan lynchings reported last year. A real bargain for someone, 39 FORD Deluxe 2 Door Sedan U. S. Envoy Hurries Tip Top in every way 38 OLDSMOBILE 6 2 Door Sedan

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AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16 (P)-Despite official assurances that Belgium and the Netherlands are in no CHRISTOPHER mmediate danger of invasion, the

MOTOR CO.

Lot at 411 S. Cuyler

STYLES and MILES in These - - - -USED CARS

With A Price Feature!!!! '39 CHEVROLET-Coupe, A-1 condition, has 6-ply Kelly Spring

authoritative sources declared there field tires. Chevrolet heater, Prestone, upholstering like new. Original finish has retained new car lustre ... \$495 '37 CHEVROLET-Deluxe torpedoed yesterday in the Bay of Biscay, the third Netherlands ves-

Town Sedan Blue finish, chrome trimming, bright and new looking, heater, Prestone. This car has been Chevfact that tells a story of the condition, of this car.

See it now at '37 PLYMOUTH-Two door

Charge Prepared In Sedon Black finish that shines like new. New Federal Double Blue Pentires all around. Prestone, large roomy luggage compart-\$345 to sell now

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co.

USED CARS

Inside Heated Showroom

son at pistol point, the Mingle parents testified. The chiropractor claimed he had been "framed."

The lad, who freed himself be-'39 CHEVROLET-Sport sedan, beautiful brown color, equipped with radio and

38 PACKARD—Eight sedan, dark green color, with radio and heater\$525

38 PLYMOUTH - Coupe, good rubber, good con- Borger Jaycees dition \$385 '38 FORD-V-8 Deluxe sedan, dark blue color, motor com-

pletely overhouled. Has Commerce vice-president, at a banquet held at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Black hotel.

The banquet preceded a dance, also held at the hotel. Attendance \$475 '37 PACKARD-Six sedan, exceptionally clean, equipped with radio, heater. Has white with radio, heater. Has white sidewall tires\$495 Honis of Dalhart was the principal

'36 CHRYSLER-Sedan, radio and heater. Has overdrive \$350 Many Others Priced to Sell

Tom Rose (Ford) tion banquet and dance included Clarence Kennedy, Bert Howell, R. G. Hughes, Harry Kelley, D. L. Parker, Ann Johnson, Jimmie Myers, Dorothy Jo Taylor, Charles Lamka, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Smith, Wayne Phelps, Ruth Wagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phof. B. B. Altman. Ed Wood, Bob Miller, Mary Blackstock, and Louise Warren.

Phone 141

64—Accessories FOR SALE or Trade: '34 Intetruck, trailer, chains, boomer, han 2 yard dump box, good rubber, W

How Finns Won Greatest Victory Over Russians,

FINLAND

A 163rd Red division invades Finland by new road from Ukhta and sur-prises Finns by attack from North.

B 44th Red division invades from South and East, joining 163rd division at Suomussalmi.

Finns, prepared for attack from East, retreat at unexpected appearance of 163rd division from North.

Outnumbered, Finns turn and at-tack Suomussalmi from the West to split invading forces before they can unite for single offensive. E Under Finn attack, 163rd division retreats to the North.

F 44th division retreats along its own route of invasion. Reinforced by new troops it lays stage for disaster by failure to counter-attack in force.

G Harassed by pursuing Finns, 163rd splits, part fleeing over lake under machine gun and bomb attack by Finns. Remnants of 163rd which escaped over lake beseiged at Juntusrante.

Finn reinforcements from North arrive, and, with units from Suomussalmi, wipe out entire remaining part of 163rd. The 163rd division disposed of, Finns follow and surround 44th—which had failed to attack at a time when it could have saved 163rd. Combined Finnish attack, cold and hunger destroys 44th division.

The strategy by which outnumbered Finns destroyed two divisions of Russians-containing from 35,000 to 50,000 men-now has been revealed for the first time. Map shows movements of opposing troops.

Security Board Will Contact

500,000 Potential Beneficiaries

Steps are being taken by the so- | tained by writing to Mr. Reed at the senator Connally (D-Tex) renewed expressions of his determination to try every possible means of killing the anti-lynching bill, already approved by the House.

Connally, a member of a judiciary subcommittee which will start pearlings on the bill Friedric and a properties of the Amarillo, Texas.

Steps are being taken by the solution to contact 528, or call security board to contact 528, or call security hearings on the bill Friday, said he rillo social security board field of-would seek voluminous testimeny fice, announced today.

on what efforts had been made to prevent lynchings during 1939 and also would investigate the three ibility under the retirement pro-

"First are those who have received ump-sum payments under the original social security act. A total of 178,575 persons received \$9,930,751.83 in such payments up to August 10, 1939, when the act was amended and lump-sum payments ceased. "Many in this group are now elig-

ible for monthly benefits, Letters Red army. have been sent to each beneficiary The comma informing him or her of the changes new United States ambassador to in the act and of the person's pos-Belgium hastened today to his post.

The envoy, John Cudahy, former minister to Ireland, left Dublin last pected no further benefits and to pected no further benefits and to whom the monthly benefits will

"They must, however, show six quarters of covered employment to establish their claim. They must make formal application and the future monthly payments will be in less than the control of the less than the control of t future monthly payments will be in lieu of the lump-sum payment they have previously received. Monthly payments will not begin until the Red army are one reason why payments will not begin until the Russians have been able to amount of that lump sum has been deducted."

designed to provoke Germany into an aggressive step. They denied Germany planned any such move.]

Germany planned any such move.] In the Netherlands where all received a lump-sum payment of progress, army, air force and naval leaves had \$125 ten months ago when he attained the age of 65. If he and one of the most commun his family apply for monthly bene-fits and are entitled to \$50 each sion about 200 local Communists month, they would receive no check they would receive the full \$50 each identified some of their Finnish menth. The \$125 would be deducted speaking captors as former Salls in fresh concern. The motorship Ar-endskerk, 7,906 tons, was reported \$125 lump-sum payment.

> The second group now being contacted by the bureau consists of account holders who have reached the age of 65 in 1937, 1938, or 1939, but who have never filed claims for benefits. This group numbers about 175,000 persons. Eligible workers and dependents in this group will also be

BEAUMONT, Jan. 16 (P)—The court today prepared its charge to the jury in the trial of Dr. William C. Welch, Port Arthur chiropractor, charged with kidnaping Trubs 175,000 bringing the total for whom Arguments were set for later in

Information on any angle of the 15,500 to 612,750; Kansas, 1,100 to social security payments may be ob- 167,500, and Illinois, 6,137 to 335,741. SIDE GLANCES

"I proposed marriage to her and still she wouldn't let me see old J. B.!"

Brother As Red In Cold Lapland

By PAUL SJOBLOM WITH THE FINNISH ARMY ON THE SALLA FRONT, Jan. 16 (P)—A Finnish patrol commander today told how brother fights brother in Finnish Lapland where Communist sympathizers jumped the border into the fields.

Many smaller villages had great clifficulty extinguishing fires because 2. Immanuel Kant; (in the fields). viet Russia and returned with the hose lines froze quickly. The commander said one of his several Russian spies had been

to Russia seven years ago, among a to have possessed miniature broadgroup of Russian prisoners captured on this front.

"Brother, look what you have done!" the officer said the Finnish capture or residue.

nen discovered his brother, who fled caught and shot. One spy was sale

hold out so long in this sector, despite bitter cold and wild terrain.

Six or seven years ago Salla was ner of Sterling City. The woman Precinct 1: them into a dich near Ballinger. The hijackers tried to force the went across the border to Russia.

Two Finnish who were captured Garner escaped and ran to a near by house. The hijackers released Mrs. Griffin and fled.

Crude Production In U. S. Declines

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 16 (A)-Crude oil production in the United States declined 16,132 barrels daily to 3,-573 382 for the week ended Jan. 3.

423 175. Louisiana 1.658 to 267 369 eastern states, 4,200 to 102,500 Michigan, 2.761 to 65,382, and the Rocky mountain area, 9,400 to 75,000.
While East Texas fields declined claims data are now being prepared 144 to 394,403, all Texas increased to 528,575. 3,250 to 1,350,135. California was up

By Galbraitt

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28 Punitive. 30 Amphitheater center. 36 To percolate 39 Pertaining to

42 Code of laws. 45 Song for one. 46 Courtesy title. 47 Book part. 50 Small shield.

Red Troops

Scale of Miles

Finnish Air Raid

Victims Suffer In.

Weather 25 Below

EELSINKI, Jan. 16 (A)-Contin-

On Highway Of \$15

women into their car but Mrs.

robbed of \$15.

RUSSIA

By WADE WERNER
WITH FINNISH FORCES ON
THE KARELIAN ISTHMUS, Jan-16 (A)—Soviet Russia's difficulties in sending supplies to her forces of invasion on the Karelian front may prove as helpful to the Finns here as the paralyzing cold has on other

A Pinnish colonel, who chatted with this correspondent in a snug-dugout with the temperature outside 25 degrees below zero, attributed slackening of warfare on the Isthmus to Russian transport inadequacy and added that there were indica-tions that some of the Red troops were receiving short rations and these only frozen meat and bread. The colonel said the Isthmus Ter-rian was "overloaded" with Red

been placed on the railway lines to Leningrad which are needed now both for the population of the city itself and for maintenance of Soviet

front. The officers declined to specu-late on the ultimate result of the

fenders elsewhere.

While by ordinary standards the
25 degrees below on the Karelian
front might be considered a territo handicap to military operations the hardships here by no means com-

Finland is undergoing the cold-

ing to keep warm there was only desultory artillery fire yesterday. Meanwhile Finnish ski patrols were to be particularly intense because of difficulties of air raid victims in finding shelter. In some parts of reported active at several points reported active at several points vond the Russian border in yond the Russian border 51 degrees below zero fahrenheit. An unconfirmed report said the village of Ekenas, on the southwest tip of Finland, was almost demol-

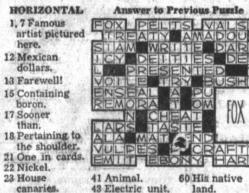
2. Immanuel Kant; (d) philoso-The Finnish press announced that

Political Calendar

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 16 (A)-Two women driving alone were forced of Ballinger early this morning and For County Treasurer:

way from San Angelo, finally forcing

DICK WALKER R. A. SMITH



land. 44 Snake-like 46 Slipped. 48 Affirmative

6 Mother of mankind.

58 Form of "L"

44th Red division

Russians transport difficulties but foreign observers familiar with peacetime difficulties suggested that the question might be answered in

ued Soviet air raids were reported pare with those brought by the 40from Finland's interior today as the

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Hugo Junkers: (a) engineer. Frank Liszt: (b) composer, Wilhelm Roentgen: (c) physi-

G. H. KYLE

FOX PELTS VALSE

10 God of war.

Getting Only Frozen Food

rian was "overloaded" with Red soldiers—he estimated the number at 400,000—and said:
"A very heavy strain must have

troops on the Isthmus."

Leningrad, a city of 2,776,000, is about 90 miles southwest of this

the Finnish favor—just as the num-bing cold has worked for the de-

everest cold in 25 years brought severest cold in 25 years brought new suffering to victims of the last With the Russian troops appa four days' raids.

Suffering in small villages was said

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Questions on Editorial Page Johannes Gutenberg: (c) in-

The Pampa News has been auth present the names of the foll tizens as Candidates for office su

JAMES P. STEWART

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For County Commissi

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BY, J. R. WILLIAMS

MAJOR HOOPLE

· SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: The operation restores the real Mary Carroll to life and happiness. She writes Gifbert, expressing her gratitude. Then she summons Vincent. He is overfyed to find her, but the figure of Carla stands between them. Vincent hegs for a chance to regain their former happiness. Mary does not answer.

His flowers made a florist's shop of her room. Awaiting her in the moving on her breakfast tray still perplexing her, Mary took morning on her breakfast tray were notes from him-amusing and endearing.

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over. As soon as it could be arranged, her marriage to Gilbert another investigation into the would be annulled and she and S

you, sweet?" he teased.

She couldn't explain to him, but there was another reason.

IN the days after she was home Vincent seemed to relax. "We'll soon be out of this," he promised, he he took her for daily walks.

They'd reached an agreement at amusing to sketch.

It had come, then! Miss Bab-cock was right. There was to be

vould be annulled and she and Vincent would return to America. If Mary would awake sometimes at night and remember Gilbert's hand gray eyes and the boyish, unruly red hair, she'd brush the the thought aside. If she would pause of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness. She bought a paper, reading hastily through the story. The name of Anna Winters leaped up before her eyes. She readward for the ship. She would be a witness.

thought aside. If she would pause sometimes in looking at Vincent to wonder if Carla's lips had flamed to his, she would shut out the picture.

"There could never be anyone but you," Vincent would tell her, his old a s s u r a n c e returning.

"Smitten—that's me. Crazy, goofy, signify beened."

"Simply beened."

"Questioning will be Anna Winters, 23, of Bournemouth, now living in London."

For a minute, Mary thought of Anna—so beautiful and ethereal though. I knew all along you the Moravia went down. Then she brushed all thoughts aside except of the coming hearing at Scotland Yard. She'd promised will be Anna Winters, 23, of Bournemouth, now living to the solution.

"To a minute, Mary thought of Anna—so beautiful and ethereal though. I knew all along you can have your freedom whenever you like."

Mary whispered, "Th a n k s," amazed because she felt no elamination."

Lenox's wife—to have so attentive a visitor. Mary could almost read her thoughts.

It was because of this that Mary refused to let Vincent take her home, "Afraid of a scandal, aren't you, sweet?" he teased.

Mary was flushed and breath-less the reached her rooms.

A commanding figure in well-tailored uniform rose from the chair. Gilbert Lenox was brusque and breath-less when she reached her rooms.

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Gilbert Lenox was brusque and breath-less when she reached her rooms.

Have the she rooms again, to thank you for every-thing."

It found loveliness. wouldn't be fair to let Vincent go "Jove, you're stunning! I knew you may keep these rooms until with her to Gilbert's rooms, so you must have been beautiful, but you've made your own plans." Mary Carroll should have been

now?" she whispered.

"You and I—back to Manhattan. You're the girl in the look her for daily walks. "You and I—back to Manhattan. You and I, Mister and Missus, just as we'd planned before all this happened."

Tea in hidden-away teashops. Dinner at hight and the walk home in blackout, arm in arm. But she couldn't bring herself to

let Vincent come inside. Their restaurant-you're the girl from

restores the real Mary Carroll to fife and fanphases. She writes Gifbert, expressing her graffinder. "Your kisses aren't the same." "Your wise.—I'm that girl. I'm not on the level with you?" "Funny thing, I couldn't forget you. And although I could never explain it, you and Anna Winters—were mixed up in my mind. Something about you was the same. So I didn't marry a girl named Anna Winters—I'm that level with you?" "I'm not over what happened yet."

The bedside almost continuously. It is there same. It is only "Your was the same. So I didn't marry a girl named Anna Winters—I'm that level with you?" "Your was the same. So I didn't marry a girl named Anna Winters—I'm that level with you?" "Your was the same. So I didn't marry a girl named Anna Winters—I'm that level w

THE next morning, her thoughts still perplexing her, Mary took her drawing board to Hyde Park, hoping to forget the scene with Vincent in finding something armsing to sketch.

Hary ran toward him with a glad cry. "You forgive me then for masquerading as Anna? It all happened so quickly—reading I was dead—knowing I had Anna armsing to sketch." last. They would forget the last few weeks of their lives since the Moravia disaster and start all over. As soon as it would forget the last that come thest wise and start all over the start all over the

"Smitten—that's me. Crazy, goofy, simply hepped."

That stolid British nurse, Miss Babcock, sometimes made Mary nervous by her silent disapproval. A married woman—Dr. Gilbert Lenox's wife—to have so attentive

Miss Babcock she'd tell all she knew. Was there, after all, so much to tell? The young man on board who'd followed her. Carla Marchetta's friend. The sight of the periscope in the water before the final crash.

Mary was flushed and breath—Lenox's wife—to have so attentive

Miss Babcock she'd tell all she knew. Gilbert turned and began to slip into his officer's overcoat. Mary came close to him, touching the braid timidly. "Are you leaving so soon? I thought perhaps you'd come home to stay. I—it would be nice if I could talk to you for every—the water before the final crash.

face, "Oh, Gilbert!" special serum for gunshot wound cases. It's being made up in our hands away, staring at the newat the hospital while I'm here so you may keep these rooms until

He was studying her face, his eyes hungry. "Look at me!" relieved that he was going—glad now that this scene, which had to come—was over. He intended keeping his bargain. She could beating wildly. "Do you know have her freedom. She could be Vincent's wife.

OUT OUR WAY



EGAD, TIFFANY! THIS PLUNGER CONJURES UP A BULLY INVENTION LOAN COME LIKE THE - AN AUTOMATIC CORK-PULLER! STANDARD KNOWN DUE, THE --- PLACE A TINY CUP ON EACH MID-WEEK MAJOR IN THE BOTTLE, WITH A FINGER-PUMP TO BITE TO ME. TRADE WILL DECLARE SUCK OUT AIR AND SET UP A I MUST BE AS THE VACUUM, EXTRACTING THE CORK SUCTION TWIGGS SOFTENING UNDAMAGED! --- HMP-KAFF! UP LIKE AN TOUCH! COULD YOU LEND ME \$5 UNTIL, OWNER OLD BEDROOM OF A GLIPPER IN SAV. FRIDAY, TO BUY EXPERIMENTAL EQUIPMENT? A DOGHOUSE! WACUUM.

RED RYDER A Modest Man BUST MY BUCKLES, IF THAT AIN'T TH' PURTIEST JOB I EVER SEEN, RED RYDER!

You're okay on snappin' th' kinks outa hosses -- now yuh kin help me fulfill my government contract:

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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ALLEY OOP Some Shot OFF AN-WELL YM NOT SOING TO ATTEMPT TO DLIPLE CATE THAT, ALLEY, BUT I WILL MATCH YOU FOR SEEN SUCH A



Court Agrees To Review Decision

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)— The Supreme Court agreed today to review a decision denying en-forcement of a National Labor Board order which directed the Bradford Dyeing Association of union of company employes.

Among other action, before the court adjourned until January 29, it dismissed litigation involving stitutionality of New York City's 2 per cent sales tax, as applied to fuel oil imported from Venezuela for use on outgoing European lin-

This left in effect a decision by ne New York Supreme Court. The court also refused to reconsider its December 11 decision holding that the Texas franchise tax law is applicable to the Ford Motor Company and similar interstate

corporations.

Justice Reed delivered the opinion sustaining a \$7,529 assessment for 1936 against the company. Jus-

ce McReynolds dissented. The tax is based upon a corporation's capital stock, surplus and undivided profits, and outstanding notes and bonds. For interstate companies the amount is determined by the proportion that gross receipts from business done in Texas bear to gross receipts for the entire business wherever done.

FLAPPER FANNY



"How's pop, Fan?"

"Says he feels worse every day, and today he feels like tomorrow."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS HOW DOES THIS SOUND?— ROLD COMES IN WALKS R TO TRUDY AND KISSES SHE PRETENDS TO BE ASLEEP "! "HAROLD OVER TO HER SHE DECIDED TO STAY HOME

Lard Is Not Impressed THEN HE SITS DOWN AND PRETENDS TO FALL ASLEEP SHE KISSES HIM TO WAKE HIM"! THEN SHE KISSES HIM AGAIN FINALLY, AFTER ABOUT EIGHT KISSES, HE WAKES UP"!



LIL' ABNER

This Is Very Confoozin!

BY AL CAPP









Liquor Causes 45 Per Cent Of Crime, Says Dr. Bradford

AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (P)—Asserting at use of liquor was a contribut-g cause to 45 per cent of the ing cause to 45 per cent of the nation's crime, Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas, chairman of the Texas liquor control board, today proposed a more stringent regulation of liquor dealers in this state.

Dr. Bradfield, acknowledging Attorney General Mann's recent ruling that the board was without authorities to remove hieron exhabition.

ing that the board was without authority to remove liquor establishments from public highways on the sole ground of location, suggested to his fellow board members that:

"The board reseind... the rule... giving exclusive jurisdiction to the (board's) administrator in the matter of granting and refusing, cancelling and suspending, and investigating alleged violations of the daw... in order that the board may join the administrator in the re-study of these phases of our problem and may be able to agree upon a more rigid policy in dealing with these aspects of the question."

The aspects mentioned by the chairman included an asserted lack of accequate enforcement and the apparent assumption by the legislature that wine and beer were

The discovery of Newfoundland is enerally credited to the Italian, Hovanni Caboto, who became nown as John Cabot. He found it

By GALBRAITH HOLD EVERYTHING



"This rug is brand new and I don't want you track

WASH TUBBS







BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





U. S. Desire To Stay Out Of War **Growing Daily**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE With Europe's two wars threaten-ing to drag in neutral states and merge into another general upheavel of the old world I have been deeply impressed by the wholesale and often grim determination among the many people I meet that the United States shall stay out of the conflict. Our neutrality undoubtedly is a burning issue in the average American mind. It seems to me, too, that grows hotter as the European becomes more grave.

My latest experience was last ek-end in Indianapolis where I talked on foreign affairs at the annual dinner of the Indiana mempers of the Associated Press. Nautrality was prominent in the question period.

Incidentally, queries and comments connection with various subjects by my very alert audience strengthened the belief which I reded in this column recentlythat the American public is better ormed on foreign affairs than any other people in the world.

Here in epitome are just a few of stions and answers which developed during a two hour quiz, with neutrality in place of honor:

Question: Is there any legitimate reason (said with much emphasis) why America might be drawn into

Myself: None whatsoever thus far. Question: Can you foresee any possible contingency which would warrant our intenvention or pull us to the war against our wills? Myself: None within the realm of provided we watch our step and don't deliberately lay ourto trouble. It might be, however, that we should ask ourselves whether we have any moral esponsibilities. I have in mind, for stance, such responsibility as that of relieving distress. If we decide we can, and should make certain that we do, carry them out without jeopardizing our neutrality.

Question: Do you think there has been any increase in the anti-war feeling in the past three months? Myself: Yes. I have noted a decided increase. Question: Do the English think

we should be in the war? Myself: Indeed they do. Most of them take the position that we will ENLIVENS CAMPAIGN that we ought to get in now so as to shorten the conflict.

Stark Continues To Cite Navy's Need

.WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-Admiral Harold R. Stark told the House naval committee today that \$2,276,000,000 would be needed by 1945 to complete the navy's current and proposed construction of 145 warhips and new airplanes.

chief of naval operations testified that in addition to the 77 comtant ships proposed in 'the pending \$1,300,000,000 fleet expansion bill navy has asked for funds to start 19 new ships previously authorized and has the authority to build 49 more, if funds are provided.

ring to criticism that the navy should build 68 ships already authorized before asking authorization for the 77 new ships, Stark declared guaranteed the right to picket pothe navy asked funds to start only 19 of the 68 was prepared July-before the outbreak of the European

"World conditions have changed was not the same urgency then as we have received more information about foreign building.

Furthermore, he said that the navy tended to ask the money for all authorized ships "whether this (expansion) bill goes through of not." "I sincerely hope that those who have objected that we haven't asked for it will stand by it when we do."

Mae Murray Fails To Regain Her Son

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 16 (AP)-Blonde Mae Murray, glamour girl of the silent screen, failed today in her effort to regain custody of her 13-year-old son, Koran Mdivani, who chose to live apart from his mother in a simple rural home. State Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan, citing Miss Murray's "singular" lack of interest in the boy, son of Prince David Mdivani whom she divorced in 1933, decided he should remain in the cus-

The jurist dismissed and quashed writ of habeas corpus obtained by the thrice-wed, thrice-divorced actress in her attempt to obtain the boy's custody.

tody of a family in nearby Averill

Ann Southern Resting Well HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 16 (A)-Ann S thern, petite motion picture act-ress, was "feeling very good," atadants said today at the hospital where she underwent an appendec-

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"Somewhere in France," General Viscount Gort (right), com-mander of the B. E. F., is pictured about to be kissed on the cheek by General Gamelin, head of the Allied a mies in France. Ceremonial kiss was bestowed after Viscount Gort received the Grand Star of the Legion of Honor. The decoration was also given to Sir Edmund Ironside, chief of the British Imperial Defense Staff, who is seen at left.

BOSS MAESTRI

(Continued From Page 1)

The Long city organization is one that we have such responsibilities The Old Regulars is another. The third element is called vaguely "The Reformers," backing Sam Jones for governor

The Old Regulars feel toward Maestri about as the conquered of Texas vs. George Freeman Wid-Gauls felt toward Julius Caesar. He ener, who had been indicted on licked them, and he was boss. But they didn't love him. He crammed the Earl Long candidacy down their

BATTLE OF BANNERS

Joseph A. Airey, chairman of the Citizens' Voluntary Committee and head of the "Reformers" has been asking some embarrassing questions about refusal of officials to open certain public books and records Mayor Maestri answered cryptically 'Mr. Airey isn't there.'

Presently New Orleans rocked with laughter. Three men paraded in front of City Hall bearing banners: "MR MAYOR, HAND-BOOKS OPEN. CONSERVATION BOOKS CLOSED

"MR MAYOR HOW ABOUT THEM BOOKS? MR. AIREY IS THERE, RAYMOND 3522." (The Airev telephone number.) "MR. MAYOR, OIL PROFITS

FOR YOU. SALES TAX FOR US." POLICE JAIL PICKETS The pickets had been in front of City Hall only a short time when a crowd rushed from the hall, beat up the "Reform" pickets, destroyed their banners. Police came—and ar-

But questoins remain unanswered DENVER, Jan. 16. (AP) — Men Newspapers charged that millions of who know how to evaluate the slove barrels of the "hot oil" have been of a beef's back in terms of roasts run oue of the Iberia field.

was an oil company owned by ern Stock show today to bid on fine world continuous since then," he explained. "There Mayor Maestri and Gilliam George Mayor Maestri and Gilliam George Helis, the extraordinary Greek-born cil man who made enough money from Louisiana oil to go to Greece the \$7,700 paid yesterday for 43 to exploit a national oil monopoly. While the campaign has been filled with political innuendo seeking oil" situation, nothing has been proved, and he remains almost the only major leader of the old Long machine who has faced no legal entanglements, no formal proceedings or accusations.

Sports Page Heroes Will Get Together

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (P)-Four young men who monopolized the sports pages last autumn will get to-gether for the first time tonight. The occasion is the fourth annual dinner of the touchdown club-an organization composed of men who once played college football and don't like to forget it.

The guests of honor Nile Kinnick of Iowa, an all American halfback, who was called the upstanding football player of 1939.

John Kimbrough of Texas A. & M.,

State, one of the greatest ends the south ever produced. Don, Herring, Princeton's stellar

ball injury. Kinnick will receive the touchdown club's Walter Camp memorial award; Kavanaugh the club's award to the "lineman of the year;" and

Employes Of Mexican Power Plant Strike

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (A)-Em-

The strikers had asked higher commitwages which the management de-today. clared it was unable to pay.

Four Boys Drown drowned in Boston harbor yesterday as a result of the dangerous sport

Man Sentenced Two Years On Forgery

A verdict of guilty and a recommendation of two years confinement in the state penitentiary was returned by a 31st district court jury this forenoon in the case of State January 3 on charges of passing a

forged instrument. Widener was charged in alleged connection with the passing as true to J. L. Bennett, a check on the First National bank of Pampa, dated December 13, 1939, for \$35, purporting to be payable to J. H. Lane, marked "for labor" and signed "Bob Murphy.' The state was represented by Dis-

Cary was appointed by the court to epresent the defendant. Witnesses in the case for the de fence were A. Kinnemer and Arkje Wheeler; Lloyd Bennett, manager of the Standard Food store at Lefors, was the principal witness for the

The case went to the jury at 2:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The day, were kept cvernight at the court house, then announced they were ready to return a verdict shortly before 10 o'clock this morn-

Stockmen Bid On

and steaks gathered around the The chief operator in the field auction ring at the National West-

Hereford breeding cattle.

None doubted that the "take' late today will be much more than black Aberdeen-Angus cattle.

The white-faced Hereford still is the No. 1 show and meat animal of o connect Maestri with the "hot the west. Show judges had to look over 145 Herefords in one classbulls calved after January 1, 1939entry of Silver Creek farms, Fort Worth, Texas.

club member from Lexington, Neb., and where it is not used," he said. won several blue ribbons on his sheep exhibits, including a grand sult would be found in experiments championship on a Southdown on airport runways where cotton wether and a reserve championship fabric was laid. on a Shrotshire wether.

Judging of the record stock en-

tries continued today.
"Society night" at the rodeo and horse show last night brought out more than 10,000 spectators. Jim Whiteman, Clarkesville, Tex., won the steer riding. Hoyt Hefner, Wichita Falls, Tex., was second

Year-Old McDonald Infant Dies Today

Dennis Duane McDonald, 1-yearan all Amarican fullback who was old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Mcvoted the outstanding player of all the bowl games after the regular denly this morning in a local hosnital a few minutes after being ad-Ken Kavanaugh of Louisiana mitted. The child had been ill since vesterday with a cold.

Survivors are the parents and one brother, Doyle Jess. The body tackle, who lost his leg after a foot- lies at rest at Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral home. No funeral arrangements have been made because of the illness of Mrs. McDonald.

Kimbrough and Herring special Authority Predicts Airplane Speeds Of 500 Miles An Hour

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)— Airplane speeds of 500 miles an hour are considered likely within MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 (A)—Employers of the Central Power plant at Chihuahua city went on strike early today, tieing up much of the region's industrial activity.

The strikers had asked higher management designed to the region of the region of the management designed to the region of the central Power plant hour are considered likely within the region of t

Dr. Vannevar Bush, committee chairman, advised Congress that expansion of military aviation in BOSTON, Jan. 16 (P)—Four boys the United States would invole rowned in Boston harbor yesterday the expenditure of about \$300,000,000 drowned in Boston harbor yesterday the expenditure of about \$300,000,000 as a result of the dangerous sport of hopping from one floating ice cake to another. Eight others were saved.

The dead were Joseph Curry, 15, for the year starting next July 1, Wallace, 12, and Ralph Whitehouse, 8, brothers, and Charles Kendall, 8.

Mainly About **Baptist Brotherhood** Will Have Dinner At Church This Evening W. E. Snow of

Rev. James Todd, paster of the

People

Christian church at Panhandle, formerly of Pampa, was here today. Dr. R. M. Bellamy, W. B. Weatherred, treasurer of the Gray county Tubersulosis association, and W. E. James association president, went to

court reporter, W. R. Frazee, and the grand jury room. The former office of the county case worker was paint-

Judgment was filed in 31st district court yesterday in the case of N. E. Dunn et al ve. Ray McCabe et al, whereby N. E. and Thomas H. Dunn, plantiffs, recover \$999,76 interest at 8 per cent, costs of suit. under foreclosure of a vendor's lien

Mrs. Edward Cleek of Amarillo transacted business in Pampa Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd and

Mrs. E. E. Fonville of Borger was recent Pampa visitor. Mrs. Pauline Waters, Mrs. Ruth Culberson, and Thurza Turner were Amarillo Monday afternoon. Twenty-one members discussed accounts under letters A. B and C yesterday noon at the regular meeting of the Pampa-

Credit Grantors association, Next weeks accounts D, E and F will be Dan Williams, L. N. Atchison Tex DeWeese and Garnet Rooves attended the meeting of the Wheel-

er Lions club at noon today.

Alberta Latus was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Clyde New was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday. Mrs. E. W. Barnhart and daughter Katherine Clara were taken their home from Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday.

R. V. King was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday Mrs. J. L. Noel, longtime resident of Gray county, suffered a broken hip when she fell in front of her home west of Pampa yesterday afternoon. She was taken to Pampa-Jarratt hospital where today her

condition was considered favorable. Directors of the Board of City Development and Chamber of Com-Advisory board members spent more than two hours dis-ling." cussing the 1940 program last night at the first meeting of the new at 7 p. m.

board. President John Osborne was The "reform" candidates were Atrict Attorney Clifford Braly. Fred in charge. The members took no rnished work last year. Committees will be appointed soon and then a meeting will be called to cutline the program President Osborne

Cotton Doubtful As **Highway Topping**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (A)-The public roads administration has become doubtful of the value of cotton fabrics as a binder material for thin bituminous road surfaces. Records of recent hearings before an appropriations subcommittee of

testimony to that effect by Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the roads administration. Many southerners had hailed the Mud Engineer Will road binding experiments as the be

surplus cotton MacDonald said the highway agency had used cotton on the thin bitum-inous surfaces of some 400 miles of road in 135 projects. He said the behavious of those surfaces was unnot give so much promise.'

E. F. Kelley, chief of the roads administration's division of tests, high school. before giving the blue ribbone to an said that roads did not benefit from the cotton binding material. He expressed belief the same re-

> in 1939 is 1,169,000,000 kronor, or morning by the death of their about \$292,250,000. This is an in-mother, Mrs. J. L. Vantine. Funeral or about \$21,250,000.

crease over 1938 of 85,000,000 kronor, services wil be conducted tomorrow

Members of the Brotherhood First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the church basement for dinner. Ladies night will be observed and

The women will give a program Hopkins 2 school this afternoon, which is to be in charge of Mrs where tuberculin tests were given to 150 pupils.

Scaffolding was up and painters duets, Bernadine Breining is to play Scaffolding was up and painters were at work today in the district court room. Other court house rooms being painted were the office of the court reporter. W. R. Frazee, and the court reporter. W. R. Frazee, and the

all wives of the members are in-

Late News NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (/P)-Post-

master General James A. Farley was quoted by the New York Her-eld Tribune today as saying Pres-ident Roosevelt would not seek a third term unless drafted in a

CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 16 (P)— New Mexico and Texas Panhandle officers scouted highways today in an effort to intercept three Texas fugitives who Saturday slugged a prison agent and escaped near Buffalo, Texas.

The three were J. W. Mann, life termer, Rebert Lacy Cash, and Andrew Nelson.

The men were last seen yester-day in a black sedan bearing Texas license 896-969, and stolen at Colorado City, Texas. They were in the region of Kemp Springs, near Lubbock.

SENATOR NOE

mary, which climaxed a heated campaign for the governorship.

The previous high was 540,000 otes, cast in the 1936 election.
Governor Earl K. Long, brother of the slain Huey, carried the administration's banner. He was opposed by four "reform" candidates, who sought to displace the "mawhich has ruled since 1928.

Elaborate precautions were taken federal government stood by to accept any complaints. One candidate sent his men out to "fingerprint'

The polls open at 6 a. m. and close

torney Sam Jones of Lake Charles. definite action regarding a pro-gram excepting to carry out un-Hammond, Attorney Vincent of Opelousas and State Senator James A. Noe of Monroe. They centered their attacks on

the many scandals unearthed by federal and state grand juries sinc former Governor Richard W. Leche esigned last June and Long, lieutenant-governor, succeeded Leche and many other administration leaders have since been in-Long countered that he had no

connection with the graft and cor-ruption in the state before he beame governor. After becoming chief executive, he explained, he had done everything he could to clean up the government. If a second Democratic primary

ginning of a vast new outlet for Speak At Drilling **Practices Class**

R. C. Marr. division mud enginee der observation but added it "does at the evening vocational class on drilling practices at 7:30 o'clock lay night in room 205 at the

The class, taught by Lawrence Brock of the Stanclind Oil & Gas Worth. Texas.

Keith White, a 17-year-old 4-H lub member from Lexington, Neb., and where it is not used," he said. at the meeting.

Mother Of Pampans Dies

operators of the White Way Drive operators of the Whit Way Drive The total value of Swedish crops Inn, were called to Quanah this afternoon in Quanah.

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1940 Program To Be Subect Of Water **Conservation Meet**

Postmaster C. H. Walker, Gray county director of the authority, will leave from the city hall at 9 o'clock. The meeting will be called at 10:30 o'clock in the Amarillo

Several Gray county residents in-terested in the water conservation program will accompany county and Chamber of Commerce officials to

Amarille tomorrow for the meeting of the Panhandle Water Conservation Authority.
The Pampa delegation, headed by

Plans for the 1940 program will be discussed at the gathering.

speaker, will talk on "Our Responsibility to the Young People."

More than half the population of Panama is of mixed race. has such offices here, in Chatta

Disbursing Office For Electric Home Authority Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. (AP)-The House appropriations committee recommended today that Congress give the Electric Home and Farm Authority \$100,000 to open a new disbursing office in Portland

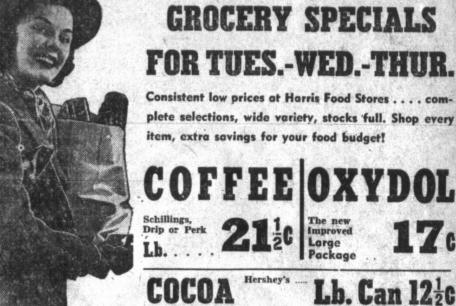
Ore., or Austin, Tex. The independent offices The independent offices ap-propriations bill, submitted to the House by the committee, proposed a total of \$600,000 for the authority in the fiscal year starting next July 1. This was \$100,000 more than the current year's appropriation.
Suppler said the authority now

noogs, Tenn., Los Angeles and Chi-cago, with service offices in Port-land and Minneapolis.
"We have in mind in this request opening one more disbursing of-fice," Suppler said. "The original estimate has been reduced to four. We think we will need still another. It will either be in Portland, Ore., or perhaps in Austin, Tex.; business is

increasing rather rapidly in Texas at the present time." The President of Argentina serv-

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