VOTE ON CASH BONUS LEGISLATION IN HOUSE FRIDAY PROBABLY ASSURED

CCUNCIL WILL CONVENE

AT GENEVA ON **JANUARY 20** By ROY P. PORTER

Associated Press Foreign Staff Sudden orders for large scale

movements of French and British battle fleets in the Mediterranean

sea today assured the greatest naval concentration yet in those

waters by the time the League of

Nations council convenes for fur-

ther action on the Italo-Ethio-

ther or not it will add new sanc-

But on that day 92 French war-

ships, ranging from battleships to submarines, will be cruising the

Mediterranean along with a possibly augmented British fleet.

ing four warships now in the Med-

Iterranean today announced a mid-

January cruise of four other battle

eraft and a destroyer flotilla, with even greater tonnage than the craft

At first it was thought the cruise

ships, which included the great battleships Nelson and Rodney,

would replace the four men-of-war

which will be withdrawn from the

Mediterranean. However, the ad-

miralty later announced the cruise

ould not go into the latter sea.

Ethiopia asked the League of

icted Premier Mussolini May dis-

See WAR, Page 8.

Slippery Street,

Struck by a Car

Youth Falls on

African campaign.

struck by a car.

The British admiralty, in recall-

pian war.

withdrawn.

Italy is uncertain.

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Great Britain And France Send More Battleships To Mediterranean



Twinkles

The farmers have a word for system. It is parity. Parity (jus-tice) payments in the last few years have been life-savers. Conmen of all philosophies will rush forward with new sets of initials to replace AAA, but the test of any plan will be the parity it would achieve between the farmer and the other economic stratas with which he is associated in financing his land, his home, his family, and his farm opera-

A comely girl with a good job, who remains single through Leap Year, just isn't romantically inclin-

Well, if the wheat continues green, a wee duster or two isn't going to get much of a rise out of

A year ago, you may recall, the ground was dry as dust and the county legally dry. Now both are considerably damp. Just a coincidence, of course.

No. Mrs. Gushaway, the AdamAn club isn't a matrimonial agency in Hollywood, a federal agency, or a Leap Year club.

Musing of the moment: Simile:

As useless as Herbert Hoover's opinion on the AAA decision.
Ye Telegraph Ed says war in Ethiopia ought to end now—Congress is taking over the front pages.

Brevitorials

DAMPA'S FIRST Jackson day din ner comes tonight. And, speaking of the first-ness of it, we recall that Judge H. E. Hoover, the principal speaker tonight, made the first public address which we wel remember. It was at the beginning of the world war financing and for the first time. We need not comment on the success of the sale Judge Hoover was a forceful and explosive orator then, as now.

HISTORY, THEY say, repeats Andrew Jackson founded what has come to be called Jacksonian democracy, as distinguished from Jeffersonian democracy. Jefferson-ian democrats wish as little government as possible in the sense of running private business, excepting that stern regulation which is necessary to permit citizens to enjoy the rights and privileges of free Americans, Jackson wished much governing, and his philosophy was remarkably like that of Franklin D.

Roosevelt. Under Jackson, federal power grew apace as west and south united against the east. After Jacksen, that same federal power grew odious to the south, and the civil war resulted in re-affirmation of states rights, although secession fail ed. Jackson, the brilliant, somewhat uncouth military hero and Indian fighter, dominated U.S. politics from 1829-1841. . The Constitution was debated then, as now, and Webster delivered his great oration

So it is well to remember that both Jefferson and Jackson were great democrats, although their philosophies of government dif-fered in degree. And it may be enightening to remember that the Constitution was based much upon Jeffer on's theory that "that revernment is be t which governs least" (not to be confused with the Big Business doctrine that government should aid industry but not the average citizens directly). . . In remebering Jackson as a great democrat, we must not forget that he stood staunchback of Sam Houston in the

latter's coming to Texas.

WHEN THE AAA decision was announced, the Associated Press filed 73,000 words in one day from Washington. Contrast this with the not in cnoflict. The radio did little more than advertise what the newspapers carried. . . Yet newspapers

See COLUMN, Page 6

NYE TELLS MORGAN IN POLITE WAY TO 'SHUT UP'

BY PRESTON L. GROVER, Associated Press Staff Writer, WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P)-Evidence that companies in which J. P. Morgan was interested sold the allies \$363,000,000 worth of goods before this country entered the world war was introduced today in the senate investigation of war-time finance.

Investigators questioning the head of the house of Morgan contend financial transactions with the allied nations helped push America into the conflict.

A list submitted by the Morgan firm showed it arranged the purchase of great quantities of explosives and implements of war France and England, Food, clothing and many other commodities also were bought.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP) -Evidence that J. P. Morgan invited Great Britain to buy control of an American arms plant before this country entered the World war was introduced today in the senate's investigation of war-time

The invitation was contained in cablegram from Morgan to the Morgan house in London. J. P. Morgan and company then was purchasing agent in the United States for Great Britain and France.

Dated January 14, 1916, s said the Winchester Repeating Arms company was in financial difficul-

"The point is, would the British government be interested in pur-chasing this stock or in making any uggestions regarding its purchase, r would they like to investigate the ituation with the possible view of P Morgan and company interest ng others in the purchase in which vent they might have to become a party?" the message continued.

The senate munitions committee which is examining Morgan and his partners, contends American financial transactions with the allies ed this country into the war.

It held in reserve today evidence that Morgan's company supplied Great Britain with "inside information" on American governmental activity before the United States live in the amount of moisture in-

but little as the second day of the one-third of an inch, 33 to be exact, inquiry wore on and a good many

It was the heaviest fall in several isappointed spectators departed. But he was quick to quit smoking

See MORGAN, Page 8.

Tomorrow Night To Be Deadline For Radio Slogan

"Please accept my contribution to our new station-OUR NEW STA-TION-and more power to you!" So reads one of the many comments submitted with slogan sug-gestion for KPDN, the Pampa Daily NEWS broadcasting station.

Tomorrow night will be the deadine for slogan suggestions. The

hundreds of slogans will be studied and the one accepted will likely be announced Sunday. Readers are urged to mail their uggestions today.

Kiwanis Club to

Give Ladies' Night Party on Friday Pampa Kiwanians and friends will

gather at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Schneider hotel for the annual installation banquet, which will be spotty and inadequate service of a ladies' night affair. Guy E. Mc-the radio broadcasts on the same Taggart will turn the gavel over to subject. The two instruments of W. V. Jarratt, with Fred Thompcommunication of ideas are really son, lieutenant-governor, installing

the new officers. The program will be especially East Texas. Partly cloudy conditions interesting in that there will be were expected to return to most of President Roosevelt arranged for an no lengthy speeches but much en- the West Texas region. now than a year ago. Of those which succumbed, 150 were weekly newspapers, A new directory of publications lists 13,927 newspapers in the The Oklahoma City entertainers veston and adjacent coastal cities will give 10 separate numbers on the program.

Coughlin conferred yesterday with Secretary Morgenthau but declined night and Thursday; warmer to-to discuss his visit.

Swing America Round and Around



of what is laughingly known as the civilized world are swinging it and the daffy song-hit called "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," symbolize swing rhythms

Melody World. Above are that tune's composers, Mike Riley (left) and Ed Farley, presented against the background of notes they originated in a New York night club.

Five Inches Of **Snow Falls Here** And In Section

Temperature Drops FINANCING OF To 18 Degrees In Pampa

Slowly clearing skies today followed yesterday's all-day snow which left an average of 5 inches on fit to crops, especially wheat.

oined the struggle.

Morgan himself was questioned showed a moisture content of about It was the heaviest fall in several

years which stayed on the ground without melting. Streets were very slippery, making sledding behind was decided last nig cars popular, if somewhat danger-the Pampa district. us. Highways were almost impassable at anything but slow speed. Much traffic was delayed or abandoned. Roads were clearing somewhat today, although melting was hardly noticeable up to noon. The temperatures reported last night inluded 18 degrees at the Santa Fe station and 14 at an oil company

Snow proved more impeding to airplane take-off speed than it appeared. Frank Shaw, piloting Dee Graham's Stinson monoplane with three passengers, was unable to lift the ship over a high-line. He dived under the wires, clipped two telephone lines, but landed with no injuries to himself or passenger.

(By The Associated Press.) Snow whitened the West Texas plains and cold rains fell elsewhere cday as a wintry blast took a parting fling at the southwest Three and a half inches of snow planketed the ground at Amarillo as the temperature slipped down to 20 this morning. The sky was clear, lowever, and the mercury climbed

It was 22 at Borger, 25 at Wichita Falls and Lubbock and 26 at Abi-

Warmer weather was forecast for West Texas tonight and for this western and northern portions of

SCOUT COUNCIL NOW UNCERTAIN

Basis Cited By O'Neal

Pampa, headquarters city of the car approaching and started to are expected tonight. Adobe Walls Boy Scout council, will move out of its way when he fell. 'set the example" in obtaining sus taining pledge to council support. was decided last night by leaders in

Because of the extremely slippe roads, out-of-town Scout- leaders could not be present, and a coun executive board session will be held later. The local campaign was beginning to take form today. Splendid enthusiasm over the

ouncil was reported by Lloyd O' Neal, deputy regional executive of Dallas, who has completed a series of trips with Executive C. A. Clark They talked at the Clarendon Lions club yesterday.

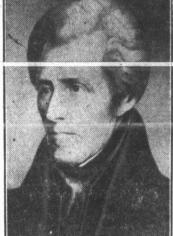
"You are doing a marvelous job in enrolling boys and chartering resumed. new troops," Mr. O'Neal said. He First hints came that 1,000 to 1,500 added, however, that financing of employes might be dropped within the council needed a more perma-nent basis, and one which would re-The propeller was bent and one quire less time to perpetuate. The to attempt to continue operation of sustaining pledge basis, under which marketing agreements and milk lifriends of Scouting agree to give so censes. much each month, quarter, or year much each month, quarter, or year much further notice," is being used parations for a meeting of farm lead successfully throughout the country ers here Friday to consider a new and is proving effective here as far program. as it has been installed.

Various chairmen of the Pampa Polo Association district reported good progress in Scouting President A. G. Post of the council presided

Coughlin Will

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)

Democrats to Honor Them Tonight



ANDREW JACKSON



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Democrats of this area will join The council meets Jan. 20. Whetonight in the nationwide rally build around Andrew Jackson, tions to those already imposed upon political fame, and Franklin D

Roosevelt, current party leader and president. The Jackson day dinner will start at the Schneider

SUL ROSS AND

ALPINE SCHOOLS

To Thousands of

Furniture was broken and scat-

Dollars

Nearly A Hundred Demos To Attend Jackson Banquet

Judge Hoover Will VANDALS WRECK Lead Rally Here This Evening

ations to step into Italy's "policy merciless extermination" today Embattled democracy, rallying to-night behind its resourceful leader, unofficial sources at Rome pre-Franklin D. Roosevelt, and recalling tch 100,000 more men into his the exploits of another dominant democrat, "Old Hickory," will in-clude the Jackson day dinner start-Emperor Haile Selassie's government based its plea for a league ing here at 8 o'clock, and thoucommission of inquiry on alleged sands of others over the nation.

> Although bad weather has caused postponement of some dinners, including that at Amarillo, the Pampa Young Democratic club headed attending. Judge H. E. Hoover, one of the Panhandle's ablest democratic spokesmen, will deliver the main address. He was invited by where they obtained crow bars, to complete the resulting part of the college business office. They

Simmons, 19, son of Mr. Deer, was brought to Worley hospital late yesterday afternoon for treatment of injuries received when ets may obtain them at the door of tered over the office. The presihe fell on a slippery street and was the hotel dining room.

Interest in the first Jackson day entered and contents strewn over The youth received body bruises dinner here has been gratifying to the floor.

and contents strewn over the youth received body bruises about the its sponsors. National events of the After ransacking offices at the the ground, evenly distributed and calculated to be of maximum bene- need For Permanent head. The car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding last few days have increased attended to head the car wheels were sliding the car wheels were sliding at the car wheels were sliding the car wheels were head. The car wheels were sliding list lew tays have maneuvers and school building and broke into every when they struck Simmons and did list in the party maneuvers and school building and broke into every miral Harris Lanning as comm not pass over his body. His con- interest in the radio address which room. With crow bars, they wreckdition this morning was satisfacthe assembled clubs at 9 p. m.

They
took some valuables and then scat-Young Simmons said he saw the A number of out-of-town visitors tered the furniture.

A number of out-of-town visitors tered the furniture.

M. K. Brown, high school janitor,

(By The Associated Press.) The driver was unable to stop the Thousands of Texans made ready today to join the democrats of the jewelry. Brown's information led car or steer away from the youth Mr. Simmons is editor of the White Deer Review. nation in observance of Jackson day officers to consider it likely the two with dinners this evening.

chairman.

The traditional function honoring to much damage to the schools. All Alpine officers, aided by Texas Andrew Jackson, was planned in Ranger Pete Crawford, were hunt-freas largely by party organiza-tions, and, in line with the rest of the vandals. U.S. immigra-tion border patrolmen joined in the the nation, most of the proceeds will search. go into the party treasury.

Although Gov. James V. Allred planned to fill a speaking engage-

Farm administration officials today continued conferences seeking a substitute for AAA. More than 6,500 employes awaited word as to when, if ever, their pay -stopped Monday night-would be

Will Meet Tonight

The Pampa Polo association will have an important session tomorrow night, it was announced today The meeting will be in room 308 Combs-Worley building at 7:30 p. m. All members and all persons interested are asked to be present.



See BANQUET, Page 8.

SURVEY ORDERED QUANAH, Jan. 8. (AP)-A crew of ment at a Nashville, Tenn., dinner, nine men has started an extensive sponsors of the Austin Jackson day survey near here of geological geological ent arranged to have a governor formations as they relate to the the principal speaker. Gov. Paul water table of Hardeman, Foard,

burglars were the men who caused

Nutt of Indiana, who recent- Haskell and Knox counties. It is a mand for a commission of inquiry. visited Texas, agreed to fly to WPA project and will require eight Austin for the dimer. Delegations months to complete. The survey is request would be considered at the sponsored by the board of water en-

BIG SPRING SCHEDULED TO BE TRANSFERRED TO DISTRICT ONE

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (AP)-Roy B. Henderson, executive secretary of the University of Texas Interschola tic league, said today the executive committee would meet Jan. 15 to consider proposed changes in group of schools in Class A football districts.

The suggested changes have been submitted to the schools and ob- and Greenville are the only schools jectors will be given a hearing by in district No. 9. The proposed rethe committee, Henderson said.

trict with San Angelo and Sweetwater going back into the old "Oil Belt" district with Abilene, Breckenridge and other schools. Another major change, Hender-

son said, would establish two districts north and east of Dallas of Under the existing grouping Paris

arrangement would place Bonham, ne committee, Henderson said.

Denison, Gainesville, Paris, and Revisions were deemed advisable, Sherman in district No. 6 and Den-

BILL GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY BY RULES COMMITTEE

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A) House consideration with a vote probable Friday today was assured cash bonus legisla-

The rules committee gave the right of way on the floor to the full payment bill backed by the big-three veterans organizations. It will be called up tomorrow and allows four hours of general debate.

The rule was granted shortly and the ways and means committee urg ed cash payment as an essentia part of the recovery program. But when Chairman Doughton

tee was asked by Rep. Cox (D., Ca.) of the rules group whether the bonus bill approved by the committee was "an administration proposal with the endorsement of the president," Doughton replied: "Not to my knowledge. I wish it

The ways and means cor

report said: "In the judgment of the commit-ee," the report said, "immediate cash payment of the adjusted service certificates will increase the purhasing power of the nation. It beieves that it is an essential part of the recovery program, that the present policy looking toward recovery argues strongly that this debt, which just, due, and unpaid, should be paid in cash to the defenders of our country, who rendered the services and paid in their lifetime."

The committee said that additional money immediately nece for payment would be about \$1,000,000. It added the "conclusion" that the adjusted service certificate "is an acknowledgment that the war service, of the, then, flower of our manhood should be recognized in a small adjustment of their service pay," and that the veterans should receive that adjustment in their lifetime.

Admiral Hepburn Made Commander Of U.S. Fleet

Damage Will Amount WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)-Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, now commander of the navy scouting force, was appointed today to be commander-in-chief of the United States fleet in a general shift of the ALPINE, Jan. 8 (A) - Vandals

navy high command.
The new commander-in-chief, who damaged Sul Ross college and Alpa Young Democratic club headed by John Ketler announced that tonight's local dinner will be held as scheduled, with 75 or more persons attending. Judge H. E. Hoover, one attending. Judge H. E. Hoover, one

the college business office. They pried the office door open and pried the office door open and H. C. Simmons, 19, son of Mr. Mr. Ketler called for final reports were kent as the papers were kent of distinguished service in the navy since his appointment to the naval dent's office and private desk were have been approved by President Other changes in commands, which Roosevelt, included:

Vice Admiral William D. Leafy, now commanding battleships of th United States fleet, will relieve Adof the battle force about April 1. Admiral Lanning in turn will come commandant of the third naval district at New M. K. Brown, high school jaintor, was aroused by two burglars in his home during the night. They lied with some money and his wife's Vice Admiral Leahy will be given the rank of admiral upon assuming new command.

GENEVA-Ethiopia, protesting Italian use of poison gas on the African battlefront, repeated a de-League of Nations officials said the ROME - Unofficial sources pre-

dicted mobilization of five new troop divisions in an apparent move to inject new force into fascist field

LONDON-Four ships sent to the Mediterranean area at the outbreak of the war were ordered home by the British admiralty and five ers sent on a spring cruise three

months early.

ADDIS ABABA — Italian planes, oaring over Gojjam province, have dropped tracts urging a native revolt against the central government in a communique

I Saw . . .

Assistant Cach Prejean looking Revisions were deemed advisable, Henderson said, because of the entrance of four additional schools in the Rio Grande valley into Class A competition and to provide a more equitable arrangement in certain smaller districts.

District No. 3, Sweetwater, San Angelo and Big Spring, would be abolished and Big Spring would be transferred to the Amarillo dis-

INDUSTRIAL TREND

The rapidity with which Texas is drifting from an agricultural to an industrial state is shown rather clearly in figures compiled by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. The study covers the forty-year period between 1890 and 1930, with statistics of the bureau of census being used, and the facts brought out by it are of more than ordinary interest. Results obtained from the study of coldly reliable figures can hardly be questioned, and that is all the more reason for giving attention to the trend of Texas toward industry.

We find that in 1890 farming and livestock raising and forestry furnished employment for 61.8 per cent of the gainfully employed of Texas, while in the same French, and Italian proposals for year these occupations gave employment to but 36.7 per an exchange of fleet information. cent of the ganfully employed of all the United States. But consider what had happened by 1930: The Texas percentage had dropped to 38.1 per cent, and that for the entire country to 21.4; thus the decline of the relative importance of agriculture has been more pronounced in Texas than in the United States as a whole. And in 1890 the manufacturing industries gave jobs to only 8.9 per cent of the gainfully employed people of Texas,

the same period the percentage of employed in the United States rose from 24.4 to 28.9 per cent. So it is obvious that while the trends toward industrialization in Texas and in the country as a whole are in the same direction the percentage of increase is considerably greater they in this State. Trends in classifications of employment other than

agricultural or industrial also indicate the drift toward industrialization, and again we discover that Texas' movement in that direction is more rapid than that of the nation. Prior to 1910 figures for the mining industries were included with general industry; since that year, however, the Texas percentage has gone from .5 to 1.6, while the percentage in the United States has slid downward from 2.5 to 2 per cent. And in transportation and communication the Texas increase has been from 5.4 per cent in 1910 to 7.4 per cent in 1930.

These figures are valuable because they show quite definitely that the industrial trend of Texas is not a figment of imagination seen only by a few persons, but rather is an established fact. Of course, the oil industry doubtless has a great deal to do with this trend, but this does not detract from the truth of the statement that Texas is headed in the direction of industrial expansion. The thing Texas needs to do right now is to give careful study and thought to the problem of furthering the establishment of more industries in the State. An unusual opportunity is offered in thish new year to draw the attention of the entire country to Texas, for the Centennial celebration is certain to prove a marvelous advertisement for the Lone Star state. There is reason for believing that the progress of Texas toward industrial expansion will be greatly accelerated during the next few years, and we should not neglect to take the fullest advantage of the opportunity before us .- Texas Weekly.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER-NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-One of those far-reaching measures which sometimes suddenly develop a fast pair of legs is the proposal for a national referendum prior to American entry into any war.

The idea is embodied in a bill now before the House Judiciary Committee, offered by Congressman Louis Ludlow of Indiana, who says 55 or 60 members of Congress already are pledged to it.

The railroad brotherhoods, certain other unions, and some women's organizations are formally behind Ludlow. Col. Arthur W. Little, who is at least important enough to have landed on the Bob Lucas list of Republican presidential possibilities, is here urging a type of war referendum which would automatically enlist affirmative voters for the armed forces.

The Little statement was released from the Veterans of Foreign Wars publicity office, Inquiry reveals that the V. F. W. had no connection with it, informal or otherwise, but indicates that its leaders would favor the general idea.

Improvement in business is being experienced by the prohibitionists and the once familiar "Clipsheet" of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public-Morals suddenly is again being published.

Once one of the most celebrated vehicles of dry propaganda, the "Clipsheet" disappeared after repeal, because people stopped contributing.

Now the money has begun to trickle in again, however, and the board has decided it can afford to resume publication—but on a monthly basis, instead of weekly

as of yore. The first new number indicated that dry strategy now is to battle for temperance, rather than abolition of liquor, which even many drys view as hopeless, for the time being.

Secretary Ickes, announcing that he had granted Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman an indefinite leave of absence without pay, explained that Chapman wanted to "carry out plans he has had for some time which require his presence in Colorado."

The "plans" are a vigorous organization campaign for the renomination and re-election of Senator Edward . Costigan, with whom Chapman has been associated for year as a law partner and campaign manager.

One physician in Washington is sure he knows why Supreme Court Justice McReynolds has been unprecedently curt in his questioning of government lawyers at this term.

This physician, like McReynolds and many others who had been quartered in the old Rochambeau apartments for years, was sore when the government, taking over the building in its ceaseless quest for office space, ordered everyone out on 30 days' notice.

He predicted at the time that McReynolds would be

especially though this winter.

Furthermore, the doctor confides that the dentist of Chief Justice Hughes was also one of the Rochambeau victims and he knows Hughes was given an earful about the outrageous eviction and is surprised that Hughes hasn't also been rather sterner toward the New Deal

If the Townsend plan goes through, women some day may be looking hopefully for that first wrinkle.

DEFINITELY SHELVED, OTHER DELEGA-TIONS CLAIM

LONDON, Jan. 8 (A)-A Japanese spekesman announced today his nation's delegation to the internanal naval conference, while ready o discuss the subject, was not parinterested in British,

The spokesman asserted the Japasidered total tonnage limtations and building program prowould continue to seek discussion of ose aspects of the conference's

He declined to state whether the Japanese would support or oppose the proposals for exchanges of inwilling to discuss them

The Japanese declined to accept the opinions of other delegations their equality demands , had been definitely shelved indicating expected to revive the ques

The Americans were known to favor the principle of exchange of naval information, considering it a step toward continued restrictions on fleets after the expiration at the end of next year of the Washington

The three proposals were kept secret, but British sources said all coincided in essential provisions to eliminate any suspicions of secret uilding and any elements of surprise which might contribute to naval construction race.

POULTRY JUDGE NAMED CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 8. (A)-Wal-

ter Burton of Dallas, superintendent of the poultry department of the Texas Centennial, has been selected judge for the Sunshine State Paultry show here January 9 to 11.

Burton is a member of the re vision committee for the American standard of perfection, which is revised every five years by the Amer ican Poultry association.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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MCGOOSEY, THAT IF THIS

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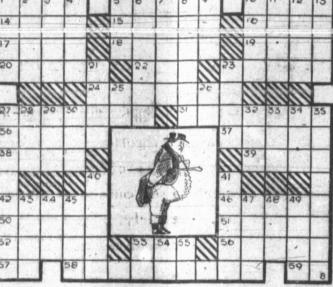
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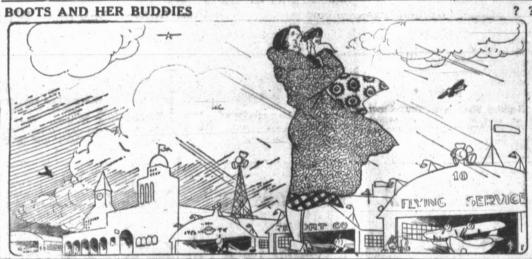
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THIS MORNING





ALLEY OOP

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The Big Chief SO YMADE YERSELF A BIG HAULTDAY! WELL SIR, YER MYSTIC MAJESTY, I THA'S FINE BUSINESS.

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AS IF SOMEONE'S

IN THE KITCHEN

PUT TH' PRISONER WHERE HE'LL STAY SAFE'N SOUND -WITHOUT TH' NEED OF HIS BEING BOUND

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By BLOSSER

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By COWAN

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NEW DEALERS TACITLY APPEAL TO NATION ON AAA

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (P) New of England. ealers, tacitly appealing from the "I'm a pro Court to the electorate, hope the nation will reject the conutional views of the court's ma-ty and eventually follow the upheld by the minority.

This became increasingly clear today as Roosevelt administration officials from the White House down emphasized again and again that the justices handed down two opinions in the case that wrecked AAA Secretary Wallace, author new motion phrase "America must and China. has appealed to every family in the country to study both medieval explorer and adventurer

tion of the majority decision continued to be heard from some democrats in congress. Senator Black (D-Ala) said the court has "thrown away the charts" and that the country now is "not ruled by laws but by men-five enough to rule 120,000,000.

Whether the new deal strategy would involve active drive for a constitutional amendment remained unmined. President Roosevelt was silent on this and most other AAA questions at his press conference last night

His only decision, he disclosed, is to ask congress to provide funds to pay farmers for performance under ing crop reduction contracts. AAA owes some \$283,000,000 on

All members of the administra tion, he said, are studying the two decisions, or opinions, of the court. Six judges outlawed, as an invasion of states' rights, the AAA pro-gram under which taxes were levied on processors to pay farmers for curbing production. Three judges ng AAA, said congress could tax and spend to relieve "a nation-wide economic maladjustment."

Eagerly, new dealers watched the reaction in the farm areas. They mixed. For example, ward A. O'Neal, president of the American farm bureau federation, said the decision would plunge agriculturé into "ruinous conditions unless a quick remedy were found, but Charles W. Burkett, vice president of the farmers independence council, hailed the decision as a blow to "bureaucracy and regimentation.

expressions of opinion are awaited at a meeting of 70 farm leaders to be convened here tomorrow by Secretary Wallace to discuss new agricultural plans. The whole AAA remained paralyzed. First definite indications of disintegration of its personnel ma-chine came today in guarded hints from some officials that 1,000 to

within a few days.

It was reported that these employes have been classified as "temporary" and have been working nainly with processing benefit payment records. The total of AAA workers is approximately

employes may be dropped

6,500. The whole AAA staff is working without pay because the treasury stopped AAA checks Monday night. officials said the agency's physical machine would be kept as nearly intact as possible pending search for a substitute.

A new proposal was being considered today—the organization of commodity producers' co-operative associations for voluntary produc-tion control. Under this plan it was explained, growers of cotton, or wheat or corn, might organize Hy. Voluntary agreements would be obtained from association members to reduce acreages when necessary. Then the government would make outright grants, with no strings attached, to the associa-tions. The associations presumably would use the grants for benefit

Such an association, it was said, might prove practicable new for the south, where the AAA had planned a 33 per cent reduction in cotton acreage for 1936. Federal restriction of the crop was believed definitely out, and some expressions favoring local crop reduction already were received from southern states.

Justices Hung In Effigy on a **Campus** in Iowa

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 8. (P)— Iowa farm leaders discounted today the suggestion that the supreme court's decision knocking out the AAA might precipitate a midwest-

ern farm uprising. But they united in asserting that Iowa farmers, who had more at stake in the decision than those of any other state, will make them-selves loudly heard in their demands for a new farm program.

They discounted the incident at

Ame in which the six supreme court justices who voted against the AAA were hung in effigy as "a college boys' prank," in no wise indica-tize of the true farm sentiment. They pointed to the 76 per cent increase in the Iowa farm price index during the last two years and the sharp upturn in Iowa farm inome as evidences that the present ituation is one to breed considered address than discontent.

Ray Murray, state secretary of giculture, said "farmers have no lought of resorting to violence, but ley are no less determined to press

teir demands for a permanent farm Use Classified Want Ads.

HIS NEW FILM

Refuses to Discuss His Reported Romance

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (#)—Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., is through acting and has "nothing to say" about his re-ported romance with Lady Ashley "I'm a producer from now on," the

"Don Juan" of the screen explained in announcing he will not Arriving last night from Europe on the Acquitania, Fairbanks was asked about his marital plans

"I have nothing to say about that," he replied. The 52-year-old actor, who used the next six months producing a new motion picture in California

It will be the story of Marco Polo,

he said, adding that he has spen years in research for it. Fairbanks spent the last evening on the ship as host to a dozen guests including Lupe Velez, motion picture actress, and Johnny Weis-

He was as reticent concerning Mary Pickford as he was about Lady "I simply won't discuss my private

affairs," he replied to a question whether he would see Miss Pickford when he goes to California Sunday. Her interlocutory decree of di-vorce against him becomes final Friday.

Fairbanks said his son, Douglas Jr., is "doing very well in London, where is a film actor."

Greta Garbo Not III, Say Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 8

(A)—Greta Garbo's neighbors would like the world to know she is perfectly well. That report from London that the actress has been fill for the last six weeks with a serious throat infec-tion, they insisted today, was

WALLACE ASKS FARM LEADERS TO HELP HIM THINK

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)-The nation's farm leaders, invited to help Secretary Wallace replace the unconstitutional crop control program, searched today for a farm plan which would "pass through the su-preme court sieve."

In their preliminary views, some advanced two definite substitutes for the agricultural adjustment act junked by the high court. Many reserved comment pending the con-ference Wallace has called in Washington Friday.

The proposals: 1. A soil conservation program, recommended by the Iowa Farm tion based on the principles of the gueers are

Salient features of the suggestion

as crop rotation, soil building and erosion control. Farmers would reduce regular grain acreages, planting instead soil building grasse Benefit payments, sponsors of the

plan said, would be based indirectly on the grasses and legumes grown armers who did not produce the equired amount would receive no 2. A surplus control plan, similar

some respects to the McNary-Haugen act, twice vetoed by Presdent Coolidge. This plan provides for the payment to farmers of an equalization fee derived from sale either in this

eral months, seems to offer the best entered the world war.

basis for a farm plan that will pass Evidence intended to show this "fundamental" rights of the United through the supreme court sieve." was ready to be laid before Morgan States. It approved turning the insaid R. K. Bliss, agricultural exand his partners, appearing again formation over to "authorities." One

H. G. Lucas of Brownwood, Tex., seconded the suggestion, saying the traility ideas, are seeking to deand save soil at the same time."

MORGAN SENT 'DOPE'
ABOUT WAR TO ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (A)-Senatorial investigators said today J. grams copied from Morgan records country or abroad of surplus stocks P. Morgan & Company supplied withdrawn from general markets.

Great Britain with "inside infor-"The soil conservation program, mation" on American governmental the London office of the company which has been developing for sev-

tension director of Iowa State col- today before the senate munitions committee. Committee members, hoping to enact their drastic neu- one to receive the information.

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CIVIC CULTURE HAS FIRST OF FEDERATED CLUB ELECTIONS

PROGRAM ON TEXAS' RANCHES IS GIVEN AT MEETING

Mrs. Joe Berry was elected resident of Civic Culture club for next season, when that group started federated club elections yesterday afternoon. She will suc-ceed Mrs. Paul Jensen, now serv-

Mrs. Irvin Cole was chosen vice president, Mrs. E. C. Hart secretary, Mrs. G. P. Bradbury treasurer, B. C. Fahy parliamentarian, Mrs. Jensen reporter, and Mrs. Clude Lard representative to the council of clubs.

The election featured a meeting the home of Mrs. Roy Kilgore Mrs. H. H. Isbell was leader of the program, one in the series on Texnistory. The topic was Conquest of the Last Frontier.

Famous Texas ranches were med and located in response to roll call. Mrs. Isbell discussed the conflict with Indians in this Mrs. Katie Vincent told of drives over the Chisholm Mrs. Brannon described the ranch in Southwest Texas, in the world, and the XIT

humorous cowboy reading by Mrs. Ralph Thomas completed the rogram. Refreshments were served those taking part and to Mmes. Berry, Fahy, Jensen, Lard, W. B Murphy, and the hostess.

P-TA Radio Hour **Tomorrow** Is by

CHILDRESS, Jan. 8.—Featuring musical numbers, talks and a skit written by a local citizen, the Childress Parent-Teacher organizations will broadcast a 30 minute program over station KGNC in Amarillo Thursday afternoon beginning at Tuesday Afternoon club and a table

This program continues a series to broadcasts of Parent-Teacher as-ociations over the Amarillo station months were drawn to designate partners and tables for bridge. of broadcasts of Parent-Teacher ason the second Thursday afternoon

A skit, "The Junior PTA Circle," entire party. let are Mary Hardy, James Hilburn, and Jim White and Charlene Towles.

the Childress schools, will speak "Shaping Character;" A. C. Murphy schoolboy crooner, will sing "Home on the Range," playing his own accompaniment on the guitar; Glenn Harrison will give a reading and Betty Jane Preston will play a vio-

Mrs. J. E. Ausland of this city general chairman of the program. DEATH VERICT AFFIRMED AUSTIN, Jan. of criminal appeals lodgy aff the death sentence as esseed Stalcup for the muder of Arthur, Dictens county sheri during a fail break



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MRS. ELLIOTT **GIVES CLEVER BRIDGE PARTY**

Used for Tuesday Club Event

Mrs. H. P. Elliott entertained with a clever New Year party for of guests at her home yesterday afternoon. Tallies representing the 12

Mrs. Jim White made high score freach month. in the games. Cut awards of bou-Mrs. Earl Williams, president of quets in useful holders made of the Childress PTA council, will be kitchen utensils were presented to n charge of the program, and after Mrs. H. T. Hampton, Mrs. H. O. a brief explanatory talk on the work of the local associations, will introfavors reflected the scheme of the to Plainview Monday.

written especially for the broadcast | Special guests playing were Mmes. by Mrs. Arthur Power of Childress, will be presented by high school students, directed by Miss Ruth Norwood, high school instructor. P. C. Ledrick, Carl Boston, F. M. tives in LeFors. participating in the play- Culberson, H. E. Carlson, Hampton,

w. Adams, superintendent of Revival Crowds Sing Each Night To Open Service

Proof that people enjoy singing day visit here. gether is furnished nightly at irst Christian church, where song

Allston, leads the songs. Allston, a soloist as well as a vibraharp. Special numbers are esented each evening, including piano and vibraharp solos.

Mr. House also makes a crayon drawing each evening illustrating one of the songs, and gives it to meone in attendance. The picture night will be "In the Garden." The sermon subject of Dr. George evangelist, will be The Scandal of Christianity, Services are announced for 7:30, and adult Bible class study begins at 6:45.

All Christian Endeavor members and young people of the church are nvited to the young people's service Friday evening. They are asked to attend the service, assist in the choir, and remain for a recreational program afterward. Everyone is invited to these daily revival meetings.

Judge Cary Will Be P-TA Speaker

A talk by Jurge C. E. Cary on Character Education will be followed in Wobdrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association tomorrow afternoon by round-table discussion directed by Mrs. Bill Morehead. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock and close in

An entertainment number will be a song by Loinne Dastain. All members of the unit are urged to be present, and visitors are invited. The general meeting will be preceded by an executive session, to start at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Shotwell, president, asks that the en-

tire board attend. Members enrolled for the study course will meet Friday at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. John R. Beacom, 425 N. Yager for their weekly lesson.

F. M. Haners was taken to his from Pampa-Jarratt hospital

WOMEN IN M. E. CHURCH TO BE MEN'S GUESTS

Dinner Without Any Speeches Will Be Tonight

No speeches are scheduled for the dinner program at First Methodist church this evening, when men of the church will be hosts to women All adult members are invited. The dinner will begin at 7 o'clock in the pasement dining room.

Informal entertainment has been planned for the hour of fellowship, announces Walter J. Daugherty head of the committee on arrange-

Other committee members are F. M. Culberson, Lloyd Roberts, Caroll Montgomery, Henry Jordan, H. A. Mundy, Thomas Cook, Travis Lively, Rayburn Thompson, and Farris

Pupils' Figuring Shows Few Absent Because it Snowed

arithmetic lessons, sixth grade pu-pils in Miss Margaret Baldwin's Ray Hagan; Mrs. George Walstad, room at Horace Mann school took Mr. and Mrs. Rose. their pencils yesterday and discover-

ed that snowy days do not keen many of their schoolmates at home. The percentage of absentees for the building yesterday was 5.37, their figures showed. Max Brewer and Bobby Jones, room reporters, compiled a percentage table of absences from all rooms, using figures se-

cured in class. They showed that 5.2 per cent of pupils were absent from their own om, from Mrs. Craft's room and Miss Searcy's room, each of which had 38 on roll and two absent. Mrs. Griffith's room, with 42 enrolled, had a perfect attendance record. coms each had 37 enrolled and one Childress Unit New Year Theme Is absent for an absence percentge of health points, and Willadean Elhad 12.2 per cent absent. Mr. Mann's room had 8.5 per cent absent, and Mr. Harmer's room 8.8 per cent.

returned to Amarillo Saturday after visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Delma Barrett was hostess to a group of friends at her home Monday evening. Bridge was the evening's entertainment.

Rev. Milton Leach, Mrs. Leach, Mrs. Turner and son, A. J., motored

Hugh Wilson and Harold Combs

Alton Little returned to college vice commander, in charge at Arlington last week after a holi-

Mrs. Elwood Smith has as guests ices are an important part of a this week, Mrs. G. T. Howell and munition makers, denied flatly be-

leader, is assisted with the music by of Kingsmill are the parents of a with business ramifications thruHoward House who plays the piano daughter, born at Worley hospital. out the world.

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MEMBERS ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS AT THE ROSE 'HOME

Acting as hostesses to their husbands, members of Amusu bridge club entertained with a dinner in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Tom E. Rose last evening. The covered dish dinner was served in the basement recreation room, where a table was attractively laid with colorful snapdragons as the centerpiece, and lighted with candles.

Bridge was played later by the 14 couples. Mrs. J. M. McDonald made

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wynne were special guests for the evening. members and their husbands present were Messrs, and Mmes, W. R. Ewing, J. M. Dodson, McDonald Making practical use of recent W. M. Craven, Buckler, Alex Schnei-



Girl Scout News

reviewed yesterday as the girls resumed meetings after the holidays. They learned a new song, played an observation game, and planned to conduct nurseries at Parent-Teach-Misses Butcher's and Brown's er associations meeting this week. Betty Ann Culberson discusse

> Others present were Esther Jun Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson Myra Aberson, Nita Rose McCarty Dorothy Rae Harris, Joyce Wanner Margaret Sullins, Frances Babione, Netta Edwards, Peggy Mae Ford, Eleanor Gillham, Jean Lively, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Doris Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Joyce Turner

VFW To Cooperate With B&PW Club in

Wars will cooperate with the Bus-iness and Professional Woman's voted at a meeting last night after Miss Irene Irvine of the club had outlined the program. The veterans lib bardle release and will handle release to the club had outlined the program. The veterans lib bardle release and will handle release to the large white large release to the club in its safety campaign, it was will handle window advertising ad-

tives in LeFors.

Misses Lois Godwin and Loerine
Wilson entertained friends with a
dinner New Year's day at the Godwin home.

Mrs. R. G. Holley, Alma Holley,
Mrs. Fred Woodall and sons, were in
Wishita Falls for a few days during
the holidays.

Will handle window advertising advocating safe driving.

Commander D. A. Bartlett named a committee composed of O. K.
Gaylor, Charlie Maisel, and Howard Neath to handle the program.
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Such models of efficiency in the culinary art have been within the Poly bridge club at her home in day dinner, officials in charge of advance reservations indicated this morning. Principal speaker will be advance reservations indicated this morning. Principal speaker will be common in dinner of the post movement, now spreading across the country, is bringing them within range of the farm wife.

A recruiting drive will be started to the large white house stall, every item can be individually duplicated in sizes suitable for families of two and up.

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Sard will be host
Mrs. L. Emerson will be host
mrs. J. W. Logan the Poly bridge club.

Mrs. A. B. Goldston will be host
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soon with Charlie Maisel, junior

VICKERS, LTD., DENIES LONDON, Jan. 8. (A)-The secretary of Vickers, Lt., great British evival now in progress. A choir of son of East St. Louis, and Mrs. J. fore the Royal commission on prithat his company was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pennington "an international armaments ring"

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Lubbock Dinner

LUBBOOK, Jan. 8 (P) Some 400

Yvonne watches with grave interest as Dr. Dafoe administers the toxoid which is childhood's best protection against the dreaded diphtheria, most feared of child disease. Nurse Lamoreux assists,

The movement toward a kitchen erate such a kitchen. And on mil-Reep women young reached a lions of American farms where it new high last week when Mrs. is not yet available, another kind of Safety Campaign

Franklin D. Roosevelt escorted a power is being applied—the power is being applied—the power of group action, to bring the "high line" down the road.

The local Veterans of Foreign the shiny new ail-electric White House kitchen, just installed in the line" down the road.

pyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc

While this particular electrified 400 Will Attend the large white house staff, every

The white house all-electrified ments, will be constmaster. kitchen with its automatic heat controls, its meat grinder, its food mixers, its toasters, warming ovens, soup tanks, and swift dumb-waiters, A. Jackson of Texas Technological er associations will meet at LeFors to a far cry from the primitive college will be principal speaker high school, executive board at 11:30 and general meeting at 12:30.

ington presided at Mount Vernon. Many a modern housewife has ex-amined the restored kitchen of the first first-lady and returned home the beauty of the old plantation is dimmed a little by the thought of the hardships which once were a part of the simplest household

The huge fireplace, with the built-in oven; covers one whole wall its yawning mouth eternally hungry for logs. Iron spits of assorted lengths, long and short stemmed gourds, formidable iron spiked broilers, and great iron pots are reinders of the Iron Age of cooking. Mount Vernon's kitchen is far from the house and connected by a covered outdoor walk. Kitchen smells in the dining room were thus

rare, but so were piping hot dishes. In the white house a swift electric iumb-waiter whisks the food from the kitchen to the state dining room in no time at all. And electric fans blow what few cooking odors remain in the gleaming kitchen far away

in another direction.
Electricity has virtually eliminated dirt and smell and smoke and heat. The porcelain walls, silvery - green - and - cream, the deep green linoleum floor and the countess drudgery-saving appliances can retain their original lustre and freshness for years to come.

If a modern housewife were to in-spect the white house kitchen she would probably return home determined to match its convenience and comfort at the earliest opportunity. Where electric current is within reach, the same wires that bring light will bring power to op-



The Optometrist Owen Optical Clinic

By NEA Service. CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 8.-The ientific care which has brought Dionne quintuplets safely thru 19 perilous months has now also provided them with the best known

protection against diphtheria.

Despite the nursery precautions against infection, and despite the almost perfect health of the babies today, Dr. A. R. Dafoe decided to take no chances with diphtheria.

So the five little sisters have now successfully completed a course of three injections each of anti-diphtheria toxoid. The first treatment was in November and the last just

before Christmas. Dr. A. L. McKay of the Ontario department of public health made a personal trip to bring the neces-sary equipment to Callander. He was an interested spectator as Dr. Dafoe administered the treatments Special sterilizers were installed to

the first to receive the injection of toxoid. She didn't like it very much cried a little. But Annette, Emilie Cecile and Yvonne showed great

shiny instruments ed to reassure Marie and on the

By the time the third treatmen came around, just before Christmas, it had become a game, and all

Dr. Dafoe, anxious to add this further safeguard to the health of the Dionne babies, moved quickly

injections, Dr. Dafoe explained his decision to immunize the quins against diphtheria.

xoid at an early age, for it is be tween 2 and 5 years of age that diphtheria takes its most terrible coll of child lives. You may be sure that if I felt there was any danger or possibility of harm, I would not have taken a chance with these five

Mayfair bridge club will be en interest in the treatment. The provtertained by Mrs. Russel G. Allen. ince distributes toxoid free to any children whose parents want them Sam Houston Parent-Teacher as so protected, and Dr. Faulkner be-lieves the \$15,000 a year that this An evening meeting of Horace Man Parent-Teacher association

Woodrow Wilson PTA will meet of health protection," said Dr. Faulkner, "would result in our losing at the school, 3 to 4 o'clock. The executive meteing will begin at 2 p. many children by diphtheria. Tox-

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while Dr. A. L. McKay of the Ontario department of public

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Marie, tiniest of the quins, was curiosity as Dr. Dafoe adjusted the

They laughed and chattered, and showed not the slightest fear or dis-comfort while the toxold was being administered. Their example seemsecond injection she showed no sign of discomfort, smiling up proudly

and efficiently from one little girl to another administering the toxoid so swiftly and gently that none of them realized that anything unusual was taking place.
When he had finished the first

"All children should be given

nost precious lives."

Dr. J. A. Faulkner, provincial ninister of health, took a personal

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MUSSOLINI MAY SEND 100,000 MORE MEN AGAINST BLACKS

BY CHARLES H. GUTILL. ROME, Jan. 8 .- Premier Mussolini may pour 100,000 more men into his East African campaign for conquest of Ethiopia, unofficial but informed fascist sources disclosed

Five new troop divisions probably will be created in addition to the fresh units already organized, these rees said, to inject new power into the invading armies.

Four thousand Alpine troops already, were en route across the Mediterranean aboard the Conte Grande, and 2,500 Alpine artillerymen salled yesterday on the Conte Rosso to join Italy's East African forces, estimated at upward of 250,-

000 mens New fascist blackshirt militia units and a temporary miantry uivision were created to replace these forces at home in Mussolini's mil-

ion-man total armies.

The dispatch of the fresh troops and reports of still further reinforcements recalled rumors that Marshal Pietro Badoglio, command-er-in-chief in East Africa, had aphis campaign.

Il Popolo di Rima likened the United States' foreign policy to a barge in tow of Great Britain, considered here the leader of the League of Nations.

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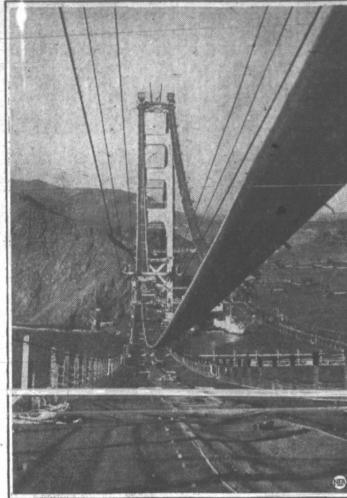
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A picture of striking heauty, as well as one of great public utility, is this, of the bridge and the cables supporting it across the Golden Gate, San Francisco's famed waterway, as the job of

spinning more than 80,000 mile of wire goes steadily on. This view from the San Francisco tower looks scross to the Marion county shore.

NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY NEVER MIND THE LADY

Chapter 13 FOX SPEAKS OUT

Action! The city was charged with it and so were the Legations. Back at his Embassy Fox learned that Ray West had accepted the Old Man's advice and the American polo party would sail for New York via Vera Cruz.

Nor did the Ambassador's advisory powers stop there. He gave the attache to understand that his next brainstorm would draw more than a rebuke-it would entail a transfer to Zanzibar or some other place, if not a dismissal from the Foreign

States with this place just an interlude in your life."

The Old Man would have said more but he had to take time out to get purple over a Washington despitch and Fox returned to a desk full of cables and messages to desk full of the manufacture of the desk full of th

reer. What he had done was worth it his boylsh grin. If I'm not orit fle didn't fall in love every day:
All night long he worked. Dent
was swearing at the consul who
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inet were conferring behind locked catch."

parks were thronged with people.

Fox prayed for the hours to pass.

"Don't, George," she said, swift

thought, would never come. At half-past eight the Ambassa- Not here in this place. I've as an official representative of the Embassy to bid the party Godspeed. Proprieties and amenities must be observed at all times. Rule something-or-other of the efficient Foreign Officer. eign Officer.

finally located her on one of the swinging satin slipper. hotel balconies viewing the lighted of promise you," she said gently, panorama of the capital. "I will be."

The Avenida Georgian stretched across the city from the great hotel, streight as an arrow, toward the capitol building with its brillianty lighted fountains throwing leaping sprays of changing color to the dark velvet sky.

"I will be."

They swept up to the dock. He escorted her up the gangway and immediately realized any hope of being with her alone before she sailed was void.

The polo party was laughing shout "being about of the capital". velvet sky. "Allaire!" he said.

She turned slowly, almost reluc-"Oh-George, Cheerio, son. Beau-

"I don't know whether I will or

Her voice was low and measured. A quick stab of panic went through

"Allaire-please-A moment her eyes dwelt on hi strained face, then she smiled.
"I have an idea that you're some where behind the Ambassador's urgent proposal. Oh, well, don't worry, George, I won't embarrass you. suppose I might as well tag along. A last minute she lingered, assim ilating the vista of dancing lights, the strains of music from a nearby cafe, the pulse of swirling traffic, then his arm in hers they left the

the taxi he lit a cigaret and smoked furiously,
"I'm going to ask to be transferred Or resign or something, Anywas I'm going back to the States as
soon as I see this rotten mess

balcony and went out into the

"Mr. Fox," he admitted grimly is plenty in love," "And what is Mr. Fox in love with, pray? His art?' He said it quite calmly.

"Darling, this is a hell of a time to tell me a thing like that, don't you think?"

said.

During the last two years much interest has been shown by the undermined.

you think?"
"Why? Because I suddenly realize members of these associations in the fact that these are strictly farmers' and stockmen's organizations in which each member has a

be decoded. He felt singularly unimpressed about the threats to his career. What he had done was worth the Boddin's felt in the district of the state of the stat

appearance of two American sea-men and had reported an "overt act" she tilted her nead back and re-garded him in mock estimation.

"Very acceptable. Harvard man

"Very acceptable. Harvard man, to the Embassy.

The house of the Ministry of athlete, extraordinarily good-look-ing, rising in the diplomatic servagainst a threatening ice, with enough money to be an crowd. The president and his cab- Ambassador some day - truly a

doors at the Palace. Everybody was "Yes," he commented, "and what looking toward Propionoire. The I'm catching now is nobody's busi-"Yes," he commented, "and what atmosphere was lovely for a rest ness. Still," he added, considering, "I haven't been let down so easy And the next day the streets and since the time I was lowered into a

"Don't, George." she said, swiftly Vera Cruz ship was to sail at contrite. "I didn't mean it quite like ten that night. And night, he that But, oh, can't you see-I don't want to talk about those things now. dor took his nose out of a sheaf of found out I don't know what it's all reports long enough to order him about, I have to learn to stop crying

gn Officer.

The attache didn't reach the have to hope you're still in circula-Alvio until shortly after nine. Traf- tion by the time I get back to the fic consestion in the streets was States. Lord, that's a lot to expect." He scarcely knew whether The girl rested white chin on fist he'd find Allaire there or not, but and stared at the top of an idly

The polo party was laughing about "being chased out of town."
They referred to Vera Cruz as though it was the name of a Mexican movie actress. Fox lost Allaire in the crowd. He went back to the dock as the whistle blew and eager-"Your boat, Allaire. We'd better ly searched the faces at the ship's

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Lesson in Dictator Strategy

BY CLARENCE W. FACKLER

Ph. D., Assistant Professor of Economics, New York University

After more than 18 years of un-tiring research the ingenious Rus-sians, who are thought of as skilled over is extremely high; frequently of the toiling masses, are credited with having made the profound discovery that workers produce more when employed at tasks for which they are best fitted. This average factory worker does not observed to all the state of the toiling masses, are credited and to inadequate storage, communication, and transportation facilities, shortages of consumers' goods are very apparent. Of consequence, the average factory worker does not observed to all the state of the toiling masses, are credited and to inadequate storage, communication, and transportation facilities. 100 PER CENT ATTENDapparent tardiness in grasping such a simple notion as the necessity of picking the right man for the right considered a satisfactory return for picking the right man for the right his work, and peasants receive someties to the discontented faction in America. Especially those who have at its annual meeting which will be been attaching great importance all at its annual meeting which will be held in Canadian, January 10, according to C. W. Allen, secretarytreasurer. Quite a little rivalry has developed among the 38 associations

over the state, each trying to beat the others in the percentage of members in attendance at the meetings. Every member has been asked to bring at least one guest.

Be this as it may, all stakanoff, to bring at least one guest.

Be this as it may, all stakanoff, was applauded and rewarded in In addition to the election of di-Moscow a few weeks ago as the originator of the idea of specializarectors for the coming year, an in-teresting program will be given, in-cluding an address by an officer of the Production Credit corporation the ceilings propped in order to pre-of Houston. The manager and di-vent cave-ins, Stakanoff with a rectors of the association will report to the members on the 1935 operations of the association telling put of coal five times. Monthly them how many farmers and stock- wages for the three compatriots inmen have been served, how much income the association has received, age of around 165 rubles to between the amount of expenses for the same the amount of expenses for the same the amount of expenses for the same than the same that the same

pear, and the net earnings available for reserves.

The address and the reports of the men in active charge of the association's affairs provide a good opportunity for members and other farmers and stockmen to learn more about the purposes of the association and the services which it is prepared to render to agriculture. They will learn just how the association makes loans and the approximate cost of these loans to borrowers.

Quirles on other flutustrial bacter from ore "heroes fronts revealed 3,000 more "heroes of the calles revolution, were crowded into the curb by a radio patrol car here yesterday.

Police conducting a routine search took from one of them a bulging the world's haughtiest casinos.

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borrowers.

They will learn that Texas farmers and stockmen already own about \$500,000 worth of stock in the difficult trick for all planners is to get labor and capital employed at the right tasks, and thereafter to impose upon them both, exactly the right amount of government intervention. Regulation too modestly applied permits the enterpriserate, which has resulted in thousands of dollars of savings to the members.

The men gave their names as Fidel Faz Garza, 46, and Roberto Pineyra, 31. The latter had a pistol in his possession and was charged in county court with carrying a weapon. He made \$500 bond.

The Mexicans told the Rev. G. A. Wall, head of the Presbyterian mission, they came from Mexico City, were en route to Eagle Pass but "got lost." Then they decided to come consumer group by paying less in money wages than is earned, by applied permits the enterpriseremployer class to exploit the laborconsumer group by paying less in
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setting long hours and high-speed They will learn that during 1935 the amount of business done has

production schedules, and by raising prices unfairly through monopbeen about twice as much as was olistic control. On the other hand, "We have nothing to say for the "With you, sainted wench."

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Probably all this is one reason tion. By teaming up with two other why there is no unified movement conrades, who were selected to keep in the United States to organize a Migrate-to-Russia society.

Hold Refugees

FORT WORTH, aJn. 8. (P)-Two

But when Mr. Wall questioned them about the money they replied:

the risk that the welfare of the regi- a home in the United States and be Their passports were in order.

Mr. Wall expressed the opinion worker's paradise. Costs of living the men were revolutionary refu-vary so widely in some cases that a gees but they declined to confirm

MERCILESS FORM OF CRUELTY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan., 8. (A)-The bitter story of Ann Cooper Hewitt, petite young heiress, who

occasions suppressed, both by force thirds of the income from a \$10,-and by a sneaking spy system. 000,000 trust fund, filed a \$500,000 000,000 trust fund, filed a \$500,000 damage suit yesterday against her mother, Mrs. Maryon Hewitt Mc-Carter, and two surgeons, charging she was sterilized Aug. 18, 1934 when she thought she was undergoing as appendectomy.

> Drs. Tilton E. Tillman and Sam uei G. Boyd of San Francisco, named co-defendants, said the op-In Fort Worth named co-defendants, said are behest of the girl's mother after tests. showed Miss Hewitt to be "feebleminded."

eyed girl said she was kept "locked up" when she was little and that her mother reputedly called her "an imbecile."

"I was always unhappy," she said 'My mother was away all night and gave me the third degree all day. "I never had any boy friends. never had any friends. The alleged "assault" occurred 11

months before the girl would have been 21 and free to marry. Under the inventor's will two-thirds of the income from the trust fund went to the girl's mother until her remarriage, the portions then being reversed and the mother receiving one-third. However, if the daughter became a mother, her child would receive the income. If the girl died childless, the share

would go to her mother. Nine years ago Hewitt's brothers and sisters tried unsuccessfully to have Ann declared illegitimate and

barred from her inheritance. Mrs. McCarter has been married five times, twice since Hewitt's death. All except the marriage to Hewitt ended in divorce or an

Dressed in inexpensive clothes and a grey imitation fur coat she

Her appearance was in sharp contrast to a description given by Dr. Tillman in an affidavit stating: 'Ann was always well dressed. She had lots of stylish clothes."

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"The Retail Liquor Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at 124 W. Kings-

mill, Pampa, Texas. (Signed) Harvester Drug Store.

Jury to Probe

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (A)-Grand jury investigation of the bizarre charges and counter-charges

District Attorney Matthew Brady, announcing his office and police vere investigating "all phases" the sterilization of the 21-year-old nefress in an alleged plot to gain her fortune, added the case "will in all probability be presented to the

grand jury."

Aaron Sapiro, New York, attorney for the girl's mother, socially prominent Mrs. Maryon Hewitt Mc-Carter, called the damage action an "absurd consipiracy."

Russell P. Tyler, attorney for Miss phoned him last October suggesting that he "play ball with her and she WANTED TO RENT- Business would be very generous with the money." The girl's attorney said Dr. R. C.

Ryan of San Francisco and Dr. Lawrence Collins of Morristown, N. J., had examined Miss Hewitt and fatchery, Murphy.

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Prices Higher Despite Ruling Of High Court

868 for of all the violent rocking of spec-3p-238 ulative markets produced by the 1p-236 LOST—Combination note book and most raw materials finds prices tovaluable papers. Reward. Motor Supply Co. Phone 570. 2p-236 levels predominant just before the supreme court gave its judgment. A few staples must be excepted, notably raw cotton and sugar. In trading circles these were believed

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(Continued from page 1) "The undersigned is an United States and Canada. The

Congressman Marvin Jones coices the most popular complaint on the Supreme Court's AAA rul-ing when he fails to see how, un-der the same reasoning, national tariffs can be legal. Tariffs re-move opportunities to buy below U. S. manufacturing levels of prices and just as surely extract alect others. + + +

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The star Liquor Store. Description of the store of the born babe would get a \$20,000 promissory note. Until he was 20 and could claim the money, his parents would get 3 per cent interest, or \$50 a month. Thus, a couple could marry at 20, have \$40,000 captial and get \$200 a month from the government in addition by raising the store of the stores and lodge rooms, a reflect office in one of the buildings was burned. Chireno is a Nacogdoches county town of about 500 population, located on the Nacogdoches highway about 13 miles west of San Augustine.

Building Contractors town of about 500 population, located on the Nacogdoches highway about 13 miles west of San Augustine.

Churches government in addition by raising four children. Then nobody would

have to work. TO HOLD ELECTION in Ann Cooper Hewitt's \$500.000 WHARTON, Jan. 8. (49)—Wharton sterilization damage suit against county will hold an election Jan. her mother and three doctors appeared probable today.

11 on the question of legalizing peared probable today. liquor sales. When state repeal was voted it was thought by most cit-izens that sales of liquor would be legal. A search of the records disclosed, however, that the county was voted dry in 1918. Voters also will decide whether the county will issue \$100,000 in bonds for works on lateral roads and additional drain-

> J. H. Dean was able to leave Pampa-Jarratt hospital yesterday after undergoing a minor operation.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8. (A)—In spite FOUR-INCH BLANKET OF SNOW SPREADS OVER BREAD BELT

AMARILLO, Jan. 8. (A)-Memories of four consecutive years of short crops and of choking dust by a four-inch blanket of snow over the Texas "bread belt."

When the snow melts farmers ex-

winter growing season.

Amarillo received 39 of an inch moisture from the snow, sending the month's precipitation total above normal. With no run-off or evaporation likely, a maximum ben-off was expected.

Witness renewed demands of operators in various fields for increased allowables.

At the last hearing a big delegation of prominent operators demand a boost in authorized production for East Texas, but their argufit was expected.

Wheaf already was up to a better parts of the Panhandle. With near normal spring conditions, grain men predicted that the area would increase might be the reward of make rapid strides toward recovery continued restriction in Texas. after the dust-drought plague.
In addition to aiding wheat, the

Panhandle's principal money crop, the general snow helped the soil conservation service in its program Fuhrman pools in extreme West promote protective cover crops and thus prevent a recurrence of last spring's devastating black dust-

ator of the conservation service, said the Texas part of the southwest condition generally to withstand said that the snow would be of vast benefit in the dust fight by increas-THE SUPLE ME COURT bears ing the growth of a vegetative cov-

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s Panhandle and Other Fields s

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (A)-Reports of

ments fell on deaf ears. The commission not only refused to grant an increase but cut back the existing allowable. There was some talk that a price the Haynes company.

The commission continued to hold hearings on individual requests for more allowables. These included the Howard-Glasscock. Pennwell and Texas. Special conditions for each area were cited. Questions of regulation presented by the new Rodessa field, in the

vicinity of the junction of four states, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, aroused much specu-lation, but the Texas commission. at least, apparently was not worried. One interesting angle was that Louisiana and Arkansas were not signatories of the interstate of regulation compact, ratified by a number of oil producing states, in-cluding Texas and Oklahoma, last Terrell Says Statistical Pos-ition for Oil Hike Ap-

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (4)—Reports of a forthcoming increase in the price of crude all continue to interest the industry, although facts and figures commission. "There's no use hunting industry, although facts and figures commission. "There's no use hunting industry, although facts and figures." "Why worry about that bridge un-

the Haynes Oil corporation aban-1, section 9-20-28, at a depth of 6,514 feet. Completion of the well would have extended Rodessa two and a half miles north into Miller county, Ark.

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VISITORS WILL TRY TO AVENGE SATURDAY DEFEAT

Striving to create a system of play that will not develop into haphazard, slam-bang tactics under pressure, the Harvesters will take time off tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the local gym to pit their skill a second time against the Whittenburg quintet.

cerned just now with drilling a def- selves, inite procedure of attack and defense into the team than with any the scoring of both teams with 12 stars. The Sox were not after all sensational field goals. Jimmy Foxx, but had given little height and speed on the squad, and plans to use it to advantage. From now on, the Harvesters will The coach believes that proficiency in making crip shots and in loopboys begin to master their plays, and are able to use them against

Whittenburg will come to Pampa omorrow night bent on avenging 28 to 27 defeat suffered Saturday night. The visitors will feature a went into the lead in the second has completely baffled Harvester

Friday the Harvesters will go to their efforts fell two points short.

Moset of the White Deer points Mobeetie to defend their title won

Swimming Coach Takes Fish's Eye View of His Team

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP)-Bob Kiphuth, Yale swimming coach is going in for the "fish's eye view in his search for natatorial perfec

Kiphuth, chairman of the Unite States Olympic swimming commit tee, donned a diving helmet and weighted vest yesterday, descende to the bottom of the Yale pool and 'looked up" at his squad as it er gaged in a workout.

Commenting on his trip "dow under," the mentor said: "It's the only way to get a tru

Bucks Tower Several Feet Above City

Battling height and experience the Pampa high school Gorillas held the White Deer Bucks to a twovictory yesterday afternoon in the local gymnasium. The final score was 30 to 28. White Deer led 11 to 8 at the half,

The game was the first of the Coach Odus Mitchell is more con- give excellent accounts of them- would keep the Beaneaters in the

terial is, on the whole, as good as any he has ever had. He has both the has both t the final stanza. Richardson, White Deer veteran, trailed Morrow by one money. . . He told Collins if he could point. Richardson was the tallest play according to signals and replay according to signals and re-sultant maneuvers on the court. 6 feet 5 inches. Two other members of the visiting team passed the 6-put an idea into Collins' head... He in making crip shots and in looping rebounds will come after the like giants beside the little Gorillas. key and Joe Cronin with the result

Enloe slipped in a basket and Mor- closed sooner, but for Mack's rerow duplicated to give the Gorillas. luctance to give up Johnny Maran 8-point lead before White Deer cum. registered. Hodges and Richardson quarter. Morrow, Enloe and Mc-Daniel tried to pull the Gorillas into the lead late in the game but

were made on rebound shots, their get the ball off the backboard. At that, the Gorillas got a good percentage of the balls, the little fel-lows timing their jumps well. Each coach sent three substitutes into the game and they performed

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Sports Roundup

Collins told the Boston papers the inside of the big deal between the athletics and Red Sox. . . It began cooking as far back as July 4 when eason for Coach Dick Dennard's the Macks paid their second visit boys. The youngsters displayed to the hub... Mack called on Collins promising ability and, with a few at Fenway park and wrote out a lineup which he said he believed money for some time to come. . . On

> Mack admitted his club owed get enough from the Sox to satisfy

Cronin is scratching his head trying to decide how to line up his. The most remarkable individual Nair on deck at third, Cronin will play short again. . . That leaves lem. . . Cronin may convert Werber and a comparative newcomer superior height allowing them to he doesn't know where to squeeze him in

With Roger Cramer and Heinie Manush sure of the center and left jobs, Werber would have to battle it out for the right field patrol with Skinny Graham, Mel Almada and Dusty Cooke. . . All five regular outfielders are left hand

south. . . All winter they have had 8 him selling third sacker Pinkie Tillinghast, a man who has had many years of experience in comwould like to have Higgins, but not for \$100,000 and five players... The five men Mack wants would wreck the course and offers advice and 1 12 gins may wind up at Detroit.

Totals 14 0 7 28 Murphy, Pampa—Reynolds, Kilgore Substitutes: White Deer—Austin, Referee—Jack Bailey.

Deer Bucks To 30-28 Score

INCREASE IN WO-MEN GOLFERS NOTED

(This is the fifth of a series written especially for the Asso-ciated Press by national sports prospects for 1936.)

BY GEORGE JACOBUS. (President Professional Golfers'

Association.) NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)-One of the most notable developments during 1935 was the tremendous increase of women golfers. It is safe to predict that with a definite up-Heiskell opened the scoring for that Yawkey promptly visited his turn in business conditions and bank. The deal might have been serious application of the teaching efforts of professionals to women players, we can look for the development of some outstanding player of championship caliber within the

> performance of 1935 was the play of Sam Parks Jr. in the national play short again. . That leaves open championship. The winning the fleet Bill Werber as the prob- of this event by such a youngster into an outfielder, but even then tournament golf, together with the winning of the P. G. A. title by Johnny Revolta, another of the ounger boys, has stirred up much keen rivalry and enthusiasm among Jack Behr, New York; J. Gilbert the younger professionals. Thus our Hall, South Orange, N. J., seeded No. veterans must produce their best o hold their places.

During the past year the Professional Golfers' association instituted hitters which may react in Werber's a new service to the golf clubs—at no cost to them—which is proving exceedingly popular with club mem bers and which will ultimately Connie Mack may part with an- spread its benefits to all American other headliner before the clubs trek golfers. This service is that of consultant architect. He is A. W. many years of experience in constructing and revamping courses.

4 the New Yorkers, Colonel Ruppert suggestions on construction problems 2 says. . . Now the dope is that Hig- and needs for improvements. Then this service we hope to make the game more enjoyable by eliminating or correcting many of the traps and hazards known as "duffers' headalso reduce the cost of unkeep

With the popularity and sound ness of the game of the present amateur champion (Lawson Little) I believe that amateur golf will fast raise itself to the high place it held when Jones was king. Golf is being added to the sports program of practically all of the larger schools and many of the small ones. fact, boys and girls are manifes so much enthusiasm for the game predict that within the next two rears there will be a national junior

Going from the very young to the "quite old," the R. G. A. will sponsor a national seniors' cham pionship this year for profession 50 years of age and over. This event will bring into competition men who have contributed much to the gme and who are greatly responsible its growth in this country. The

will be announced later.

Golf clubs throughout the cour try are in a much more healthy condition than they have been for som time, due, of course, to the improve ment in business, and it is logical to believe that many of the clubs which have been converted into semi public institutions during the de pression will re-establish their pri vate status this year.

Bill Kelley on Tech Cage Team

Bill Kelley, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, has "made" the Texas Tech varsity basketball team according to press reports from Lubbock. He was graduated by Pampa high school with the class of 1933. lettered with the Harvesters

Leading the freshmen scorers last year, Kelley was dopted to become a regular this year. He has added several inches to his height and considerable weight since he played

for the Harvesters.

A picture of the squad of 10 men and Coach Burl Huffman, formerly of White Deer and later of Lubbock high school basket ball and foothall teams, appeared in the Lubbock

ARTIFACTS TO CENTENNIAL DALHART, Jan. 8. (P)—A collection of Indian artifacts, assemble by Porter A. Montgomery Jr., 19 of Dalhart, is to be exhibited at Dallas during the Texas Centennial.

The University of Texas asket Montgomery to put the collection on display. Most of the articles were found in Texas and New Mexico.

CHECKS DISTRIBUTED McKINNEY, Jan. 8. (A) - More than 6,000 farmers of Collin county began the new year with cash in hand after Jack McCullough, county agent, distributed cotten parity payment checks totalling \$151,836.17 this week. It was the largest single allotment of federal money rereived in the county in recent years.



Welker Cochran. eft, of San Francisco; meets Willie Hoppe, of New York, 18.1 balkline champion, right, in defense of his crown in a three-day tournament in Chicago, Jan. 9-11. Cochran also is 18.2 balkline title holder.

Favorites Are Knocked off in Florida Tourney

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 8. (P) of seeded favorites held the gallery's ttention today as 16 netmen fought or quarter final berths in the Miami Biltmore tennis tournament.

Weston Painter, Minneapolis, who liminated Marcel Rainville, Canadian amateur champion and topecded foreign entry, 6-4, 6-2, wa coked to meet another Canadian, Jack Reitman Montreal who disposed of Carroll Turner, Miami seeded No. 7, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta 1935 winner, faced Carleton Schafer, Philadelphia: Arthur Lakeland, Fla., conqueror of Wilme Allison, National champion, 2 behind Grant, came up against 17-year-old Enrique Conill, Havana; Russell Bobbitt, Atlanta,

Rice Owls Edge Out Baylor

35-33 In Two Extra Periods Southwest Battle Is An Endurance Contest

(By The Associated Press.) The Southwest conference basket all title race—if the opening game cast accurate shadows-may turn out to be one of endurance.

Baylor Bears, 35 to 33, in the con-The game was not a nip and tuck battle all the way through, however. The Owls got off to a quick start and led, 12 to 6, at the half, but they had to fight off a sensational Baylor rally to tie the count at the end of the regular playing time.

the Bears slipped into a 26 to 24 lead, and the Owls turned a wild throw by Burba Gernan, Baylor guard, into a field goal as the game nded. Still deadlocked at the of a five-minute extra period, the game continued. Rice made seven oints in the second period and then had to fight aff another Baylor An match between two unherald-d players who knocked off a brace. The Texas Aggies walked over the Sam Houston Bearkats, 30 to 12, in the final pre-conference game at college Station.

Five other conference n the week's schedule. Rice will move to Austin to play the Texas Longhorns tonight. The Arkansas Razorbacks will invade the Aggies' court Friday night. Other follow true to form of improvement tomorrow night journey to the home games were booked for Saturday as there will be a different brand of city of the club that walked off with

Station: Southern Methodist and Texas Christian at Fort Worth; Texas and Baylor at Waco. POULTRY SHOW OPENS

Arkansas and A. & M. at College

SLATON, Jan. 8. (A)-Judging of ore than 300 fowls entered in the with the Westerners. annual Panhandle-Plains poultry show here was to begin this Hal Surface, Jr., Kansas City, met lington, nationally known licensed which drew uniforms before Christ- founded by the Rev. Mr. M. J. Mo-

Basketball Over The Panhandle

It took the Rice Owls two extra periods to subdue the scrapping Baylor Bears, 35 to 33, in the conment before the district meet Friment before the distric day night when it engages the Lub-bock Westerners in a cage tilt that them a tough battle tonight. is certain to hark back to a certain recent Thanksgiving day grid upset. with the work of his three return-The Lubbock cagers have swept ing letter men-Othie Upton, Murtheir section with a string of vic-tories in the short time they have with his five returning squad men taken to the cage floor re-

> The game Friday night was ded height and natural ability scheduled to be played at Lubbock the Lubbock high squad, and is like-but a rearrangement brought the ly to play a lot at center, Oden, formatch to Plainview with the Bull- mer center, will play at guard. dogs booked to return the engage- able and Letsinger at forwards, Up

ment on January 21. The Bulldogs will play Shallowater at Shallowater tonight. It will urday night to lead Lubbock's must strike to oust the Westerners. The Bulldogs have played only At any rate, he will see service. two scheduled games this season both on the home court. Neither

work after another game or two. LUBBOCK, Jan. 7. - Hoping to carry on in basketball with the same night's contest the Redbirds speed that marked their 1935 foot- likewise make the trip to Perryton pall progress, the Slaton high school to engage the girls team of that

Coach Goober Keyes' Lubbock Westerners, improved nearly one morning by Walter Burton of Ar- hundred per cent over the team Catholic laymen's organization, was

trouncing the Shallowater crew, al- Bruce Chant, Earl Ince and Rus ways outstanding in the Lubbock sel Love. A newcomer to the squad area, with a 48 to 23 count.

ton at guard with Oden.

be a tough assignment and no doubt will show the Bulldogs the pace they probably will start at a forward position tonight in Letsinger's place

BORGER, Jan. 7.-The vengefu contest proved a demonstration of Bulldogs, sullen under a defeat adthe local quint's top ability. If they ministered by the Perryton Rangers, follow true to form of improvement tomorrow night journey to the home a 1-point victory in the final sec-

onds of play here Friday night.

Jubilant over the victory in the Tigers invade Lubbock high school city and hope to score another gymnasium tonight for a cage tilt court victory over the hitherto invincible Rangerettes.

The Knights of Columbus, leading mas, will give the Tigers the test, Givney in 1882 at New Haven, onn

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Driving to sunny San Autorio this winter? Routes - and all you want to know - Tree. Write Conoco Travel Bareau, Denver, Colo.

Better Eyes With **Better Light**

The new Study Lamp is the first lamp ever designed specifically to safeguard eyesight.

This new Study Lamp gives a soft, well diffused and glareless light for reading with greatest eye comfort. It reduces eye strain, fatigue and nervous muscular tension. It makes it easy to see quickly and read without effort.

This new Study Lamp is not the product of any single manufacturer — but is the joint ereation of lamp designers, eyesight specialists, research men, MAZDA lamp manufacturers, doctors and scientists. Its specifications were drawn up by the Illuminating Engineering Socety. It's certified by The Electrcal Testing Laboratories. It is endorsed by the Lighting Committee of the Edison Electric Institute.

There should be a least one of these new lamps in every home. It helps older eyes to see more easily and young eyes to develop normally,

Your favorite store can show you these new lamps in a variety of styles for floor and table use. See them at once for Better Light-Better Sight.

MBLIC SERVICE

WILL SPEAK ON RADIO BROADCAST, AT 9 O'CLOCK

BY NATHAN ROBERTSON, ociated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (A)-Demcratic party leaders converged on try today to help President Roosevelt formally launch his campaign for re-election tonight at the na-

tional Jackson day dinner As he addresses similar gatherngs from coast to coast from the panquet table here at 9 p. m. (CST) the president will be surrounded by his cabinet, most democratic members of the senate and house, members of the national committee and other prominent party officials. But almost as conspicuous as the

absentees. Alfred E. Smith, once presidential candidate, will not be there. Probably John W. Davis, another one-time party nominee, will not. Missing will be other mes that have figured prominently at former Jackson day dinners.

Smith and Davis are members of the American Liberty league which Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, in selling tickets to the dinner federal office holders, violated

In a statement, the league characterized as a "bed-time story" the sertion of the democratic national committee that Farley had nothing funds by sale of tickets.

addressing state president them to price the dinners high Simms enough to produce revenue for the Skelly pf dents, the league added, are Std Brds edetal office holders. 8 O aCl

The dinner tonight will be followed tomorrow by a meeting of the S O N J national committee to select the Studebaker time and place for the national convention. Philadelphia and Chicago

Tex Corp 111 30½ 29½

New York Curb Stocks are the leading contestants, but Cities Svc were reports of other bids Elec B&S from Atlantic City or San Francisco. More than 1,600 tickets for the Humble here have been sold at \$50 Democratic officials said than 250,000 democrats would attend the 2,000 dinners being held

Allred Repeats Platform Pledge To Reject Tax

James V. Allred clung to his platform pledge and said in a hurried interview today that he would promptly veto a general sales tax hould such a measure be passed by the legislature at a contemplated extracrdinary session

The governor arrived here from Austin and quickly changed to an American Airline for a trip to Nashville, Tenn. he will speak at a demo cratic Jackson day dinner tonight. recided whether he would convene better grade 130-160 lbs. 9,40-9,75; the legislature but would know by sows 25-50 lower, mostly 8.00-8.50.

Only measures to raise revenue for old age pensions would be submitted to the legislature he said. Experience with the liquor control law passed by the last session has shown several defects in it, the governor said, but the question will not be raised in the special session.

sial." Allred said. "If we let it get into a special session it might take up all the time and we wouldn't get any revenue for old age pen-

He added he was "not prepared to say at this time" whether "by the drink" liquor sales should be legal-

One-Rack Tourney

Pampa's first 14 one-rack tournament will open tonight at the Pamcharge of the tournament.

Hap Bayter and Ralph Stine are Texas. "100" shooters. Other entrants are '80" shooters and will work with a handicap in meeting the two ex-

The winner will receive an \$18.50 NEW YORK. Jan. 8. (P)—With home moved him to make the of-the death of Charles A. Stoneham, fer, Gant said. "I've never done control of the New York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Clants is almost certain to fall into the hands letter said, "so if you are tired of the new York Cl prushes will go to the third place

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Price Chapman vs Lefty Cox. E. C. Hocker vs Lee McConnell, Diz Dean vs Jack Peebles. Hap Baxter vs Hates Saltzman. Le Roy West vs Bill Stark. Bill Crowson vs Ralph Stine. Coonrod vs Leon Stubgeon. Carl Stewart vs W. Moss.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (A)—Butter, 7,477, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 34¼-¾; extras (92) 33¾; extra firsts (90-91) 33¼-½; firsts (88-89) 324-4; seconds (86-87) 314; standards (90 centralized carlois) 334. Eggs, 4,711. steady; extra firsts 24; fresh g:aded firsts 234; current receipts 224; refrigerator

r ups stood out today with special a generally improved tock market.

Oils and industrials specialties were strong. Rails and utilties failed to hang on to all their early gains. General lifts ranged from fractions to 2 points or more, with a number of new highs for several years regis-

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CHICAGO, Jan. 8. (A)-Reversing an upward trend wheat late today ruled lower, influenced by improved domestic crop prospects southwest and northwest alike

May contracts, although not directly affected by the crop outlook, encountered much selling to realize profits for recent speculative buy-ers. No heavy new business in flour was reported.

Wheat closed weak, %-1% under yesterday's finish, May 1.02 1/4 - 1/4, corn % - 1/8 off, May 61 1/4 - 1/4. oats -% down, and provisions showing 15 to 32 cents don

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Wheat:	High	Low	Close	
May	1.03%	1.02%	1.021/8-14	
July	9012	891/8	89 1/8 - 1/4	
Sept.	88%	87 %	8736-16	

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8. (A)-(U S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 6,000; slow, limited sales to shippers and trad-

ratic Jackson day dinner tonight. ers 29-40 lower; desirable 770-250 Allred said he had not definitely lbs. 9.75-10.00; practical top 10.00; Cattle 5,000, calves 800; fed steers in increasing supply, early trade very slow with bids weak to lower; other killing classes generally steady; fed steers of quality to sell rom 7.50-9.50; choice yearlings held upward to 12.00; good fed heifers 2.40-50; butcher cows 4.75-5.75.

Visitors are expected from Miami, Vis scattered opening sales lambs around 25 lower; sheep weak; early sales fed lambs and better grade

Three Men Held

natives 9.85-10.25; best held above

10.50; slaughter ewes 5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (A)-To Open Tonight for investigation concerning a 7month-old mystery disappearance of four persons on the New Mexico

charge will be made 1:r speciators
Two-game elimination play will be featured until the finals are reached.

Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Okianoma Only changes with the featured until the finals are reached.

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SON SUCCEEDS FATHER. of his 32-year cld son, Horace C. experimenting with animals I Stoneham. Officials of the club indicated a meeting of the board for an experiment."

would be called shortly and that

The chamber of co young Stoneham would be elected the letter over to the medical president at that time.

Pulling Sleds Behind Cars Is

ed its peak.

thus far Pampa has escaped serious accidents. Other Panhandle cities

from a number of towns near Austin joined in planning the event,

which 600 reservations William McCraw, the Texas attorney general, and Myran Blalock of Marshall, Texas democratic party chairman, were named principal and has been named Thomas Dee adviser, the Rev. John Matthiesen not to blame for America entering speakers for the dinner at Fort McSkimming, Mr. and Mrs. McSkim— of Trenton, after visiting him yes—the war. Worth, where 800 reservations were

Four hundred persons from 17 planist and teacher. Mr. McSkim- and cheerful." south plains counties were expected ming was with the Cities Service at the Lubbock event. State Sen-company. Mrs. D. D. McSkimming ator G. H. Nelson and Judge James is the grandmother.

T. Brooks of Big Spring were chosen principal speakers. Former Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama was selected key note speaker for an East Texas rally at

San Angelo democrats arranged a dinner for 200 and selected State Senator T. H. McGregor of Austin at the main speaker.

R. W. Hayne, congressional district democratic committeeman, prepared for a dinner at Abilene. He would bulge attendance at 200.

A program of entertainment and 52% an open forum on politics were included in plans for the Wichita Falls event, which was planned by Walter D. Cline. State Senator Will Hopkins of Gonzales was selected to

The Southeast Texas rally Beaumont expected to enrich the democratic party fund with 300 tickets to the dinner at which J. M. Combs, associate justice of the ninth court of civil appeals, was chosen as principal speaker. Edgar Witt, former lieutenant

governor of Texas, was named main speaker at an eleventh district rally and dinner at Waco. Arrangements were made for an attendance of

One of the largest attendances in the state was expected at Dallas Roy Miller, former mayor of Corpus Christi and Texas party campaign manager prior to the Roosevelt landslide, and Bascom N. Timmons Washington newspaperman, chosen principal speakers.

Corpus Christi prepared for 300 democrats to hear a speech by District Attorney James Kilday

Bad weather caused a planned dinner at Amarillo to be conceled

Meet on Monday

teemen of this area, and their wives will have the monthly round-table gathering Monday evening at the Sam Houston school.

Skellytown, Hopkins, LeFors, White program for coming months will be alked and means devised for observance of Scout week next month. It will be a covered dish lunch The similar event of a month ago was highly successful.

In Tourist Case Youth Offers His Body in Fight to Curb Meningitis

OKLAHOMA CITY. Jan. 8 (P) University of Oklahoma medical An anonymous letter led to the authorities had before them today pa Athletic club on West Kingsmill arrest last night of Lawrence the offer of a young Texan to lend avenue. Tank Horton will be in Chanter, his brother, Clarence, and himself as an experiment in the Charge of the tournament.

Two games will be played each night, beginning at 8 o'clock. No charge will be made for spectators will be made for spectators.

Dewey Goode.

All denied knowledge of the disspiral meningitis. Tommy Grant, appearance last May of Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Oklahoma City chamber of com-

Asserting he was "insigle, white, and my cwn boss and I know what The trio was booked on an open I am doing," the young Texan askharge pending further questioning, ed that his letter be turned over to

the proper authorities. Reports of meningitis in Oklasubmit to a test. You may use me

The chamber of commerce turned



continued employment of poison gas by the invading fascists.

Pampa streets is dangerous and Pclice Chief Art Hurst is going to ernment communique declared Ital. die next week for the Lindbergh ernment communique declared Ital. put a stop to it. Several near-accidents were reported yesterday and last night, when the practice reachdropping tracts "inviting the popu-New Jersey court of pardons which

were sufficient to crush Italy's power to continue the war.

League council members were represented as believing additional anctions, including an oil embargo linian opportunity to "blame the

Forrest P. McSkimming at Emer- without visible emotion. son, Iowa. He weighed 71/2 pounds ming are former Pampa residents, terday, reasserted belief in his in-Mrs. McSkimming was a prominent nocence and reported him "hopeful

Hoffman Studies Trial Transcript

Pulling sleighs behind cars on ampa streets is dangerous and clice Chief Art Hurst is going to

lation to revolt against the central will convene Saturday to consider Hauptmann's plea for clemency.

The chief suggests that the vacant lots south of Harvester park be used for seligh riding. There is plenty of room and little danger there. The airport was popular last night, but there is always the danger of a ship landing.

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Repetition of that statement to day by Thomas W. Lamont, a Mor-

not yet announced where it is to Nye declared:
meet. Should he designate the state "Before we undertake to say would, if imposed, furnish Musso- meet. Should he designate the state be summoned for an appearance be- make the record. fore the court.

Bud Coens transacted business in Canadian yesterday.

Father Charles E. Coughlin told re-porters today he intended to file porters today he intended to file the current against the Federal Reserve troop. of the 1913 Federal Reserve act and

phesied a halt to any movement to that of John Hughes Curtis, Norman Repetition of that statement to-impose further sanctions on Italy declaring the current deterrent structing justice during his alleged gan partner, brought sharply-word-Governor Hoffman as presiding record" before deciding whether member of the pardons court has

Word has been received here of execution date from Col. Mark O. Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan part-

the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kimberling, state prison warden, ner, had just repeated the contention voiced by Morgan yesterday that their financial activities were

Earlier in the hearing today, evidence that Morgan and company contracted for \$154,000,000 worth of rifles for the allies in 1915, before in winning a sales quota contest City. A case of meningitis was rethe United States entered the con-

ers with the troop will be guests of the church which sponsors the The regular food-faith-andality fun program will be dispensed with,

contacts with the Lindbergh kid-ed notice from Chairman Nye of the committee that "we'll make the

lini an opportunity to "blame the prison, it would be considered an whether submarines or industry and certain wreck of his Ethiopian camindication that Hauptmann would business got is into the war, we'll have our say as to what got us into

flict, was read into the record.

Scout program.

All members of the church are invited to attend the program, and are requested to bring a dish of vited and urged to attend the sup per, and bring a dish of food. The program will be confined to the clude a church program. Members of the Troop committee, R. S. Mc-Connell, Raburn Thompson, and Everett Westbrook, will be present; also Scout Executive C. A. Clark.

Troop 80 now has 27 Scouts, compared with 14 registered Most of the new Scouts are Tender feet, and will be awarded cards at the banquet. Travis Lively Jr. is The troop meets on each Thurs

Motor Company's **Employes Honored**

A dozen members of the staff of Pampa Motor company will be guests of officials of the Pontlac Motor company this evening at the Schneider hotel

The event, starting about 7 p. m will be a reward for the local firm in the southwestern territory. Marvin Lewis is head of the firm.

'Red' College Is **Brutally Raided** By War Veterans

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 8. (P)mmigration officers. None of the raiders was arrested.

Morris Raport, Pacific northwes were arrested by police upon orders forbidden the opening of the communist school

A few minutes after the po visited the classroom, the raiders stormed the place, just as Wesley Randall, "dean" of the college, was pening the first classes

he raiders forced the down two flights of stairs and into the street. Several of the "students Andrews, was arrested raid when he showed up at the city hospital for treatment of a head

Like the others, he was held for nvestigation by the immigration officers.

MENINGITIS REPORTED OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8. (P)— One new case of spinal meningitis was reported in the state today as University hospital, Oklahoma ported

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