PAMPA, TEXAS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1940

Speech Urges

Increases In

Defense Fund

And Not 'Panic'

Says Demand Based

On 'Common Sense'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)-

President Roosevelt coupled an emphatic plea for national unity in the face of war-born disintegration abroad today with a recommendation that Congress rose new taxes to finance "emerg-

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But, he said in his annual mes-

not lie in armed force alone." He

"What we face is a set of world-

Personally delivering his annual

message before a joint session of the House and Senate, the chief executive called for extension of

the reciprocal trade treaty program
—already under fire from Republicans and some Democrats—"as an

Then in a paragraph which car-ed political overtones for many

See ROOSEVELT, Page 6

War Flashes

permission to stay 48 ho fuel and obtain provision

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 3 (A)—The cruiser Ajax, flagship of the Brit-ish South Atlantic squadron, ar-rived here today with Uruguayan permission to stay 48 hours to re-

LONDON, Jan. 3 (P)-The

LONDON, Jan. 3 (P)—The Swedish steamer Svarton, 2,475 tons, was reported torpedoed to-day by a submarine off the northeast coast of Scotland and sunk in a minute and a half. Twenty members of her crew

were missing. Eleven survivors on a raft were rescued by a lifeboat.

Pampa Dogs To Wear

Pampa dogs will wear natty tags this year.

The new 1940 dog tags arrived at the police station this morning and owners of dogs are urged to have their dogs vaccinated and tagged immediately to save them from be-

immediately to save them from being picked up by the dog catcher.
Vaccination is \$1 again this year
Dr. T. J. Worrell said today while
tags are \$2 for a female and \$1 for
a male dog.
The tags this year are of brass
in the shape of a 40 bearing the
number and Pampa, Texas.

James Douglas To

To Tyler Office

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continued:

of all democracy."

DR PREDICTS U.S. WILL BE PEACE LE

Dies Report Signed After **Bitter Fight**

Lewis Exonerated As Communist By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan, 3 (P)—The Dies committee estimated today that not more than 1,000,000 Americans have been seriously affected by subversive activities, which it said were declining rapidly because of the international situation.

"The time may speedily come when they will cease to be seriously regarded by anyone in the United States," the committee said in renvestigation of un-American activ-

In a 15,000-word summary of its hearings, signed by all seven members after a stormy meeting, the committee drew these major conclu-

1. The overwhelming majority of CIO members, including President John L. Lewis, are not Communists or Communists sympathizers, but the leadership of a quarter of the CIO unions is "more than tinged the state. with Communism."

2. It omitted from a list of "Communist front" organizations' the American Youth Congress, which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had upheld. The Youth Congress has been described as a "front" group by witnesses before the committee.

3. The Soviet-Nazi pact has helped protect constitutional democracy by "making more clear the real nature of all dictatorships" and by cevealing the similarity between Hit.er's Naziism and Stalin's Com-

munism.
4. Both the German-American bund and the Communist party in the United States are agents of foreign power and should be con-

5. The Communist advocacy of changing the United States government violates the 1933 treaty by which the United States recognized

6. There is a "remote possibility that Communists, Nazis or Fascists might overthrow the nation's constitutional government, but a "greater chance" exists that oppon-

See DIES REPORT, Page 6

Davis Ordained In Impressive Rites

Earl Davis, former Pampan but university at Shawnee, Okla., was ordained Sunday afternoon in an impressive ceremony at the Keller-ville Baptist church. While a resi-dent of Pampa, Mr. Davis was employed at the Danciger Refineries, Inc., gasoline plant east of the city. The Rev. S. T. Greenwood

Alanreed was moderator of the crpastor of the Kellerville church father-in-law of the candidate. The sermon was by the Rev. C

Gordon Bayless, pastor of the First Baptist church of Pampa The Rev. F. A. Sumrall of Me-Lean gave the charge to the church. Rev. Verne S. was by the presented with a bible by the Rev. W. R. Lawrence of LeFors.

Also attending the service were the Rev. Irvin Crosby of Bethel and the Rev. W. C. Davis of Magic City. D. H. Davis of Denver, Colo., father of the new minister, Mrs. O. K. Gaylor, his sister, Mr. Gaylor and their daughter Marjorie Ruth Rev. and Mrs. Davis, the former Jean Cooley, are both attending col-

Voter Must Pay For Poll Tax In Person

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-Attorney eneral C. Mann today made public a ruling stating a qualified voter must obtain his poll tax in person and that sale of poll taxes through substations outside a courthouse

Answering questions put to him by district Attorney John R. Shook of San Antonio, the attorney general advised there were two exceptions to the rule poll taxes must be obtained in person tained in person:
That a husband or wife may buy

That if the taxpayer intended to be out of town from Oct. 1 to Feb. 1, he might obtain his receipt or exemption certificate through an agent authorized by him in writing.

Heard - - -

Therefore the same as the ward shool children who obey all traffic ws.

A Pampa motorist declaring that isn't safe to drive near the high shool in the morning, at noon or hen school is let out in the after-on. He said he had to slam his takes on five times in one block shing across the street from belief accordion planned to leave it in the parked cars. He thinks the high school students should be hught safety the same as the ward shool children who obey all traffic ws.

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So The People May Know!

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-An Editorial-

Any comment this newspaper makes on industrial and economic questions is politically non-partisan and is made from the standpoint of basic principles.

In connection with the current comment on the federal government's policy of entering into private enterprise, it makes no difference whether the administration that happens to be in power is Democratic or Republican.

The Pampa News is not interested in "advertising" any particular company, product, or person in its opinion that the City of Pampa should not trade certainty for uncertainty by going into the power business here.

The sole aim of this newspaper, both from the national and local standpoints, is to help present and perpetuate the philasophy of private enterprise and what it means to the individual in terms of political liberty and economic opportunity. Incidentally, there is an ever-growing need for this character of work, not only by newspapers, magazines and other

mediums of public expression, but by individual citizens. The government is entering into competition with private business on many fronts. It has obligated itself for billions that have been spent in construction of electric plants in direct subsidized competition with private citizens.

It has entered the insurance business, the banking business; it has spent more billions subsidizing agriculture. If Federal spending continues at the present rate, the smallest business man, the smallest farmer, perhaps every individual in the country may face the possibility of becoming vassals of

Private savings could be destroyed. America's wealth could become a terrible boomerang, enslaving not only those who created it, but unborn generations to come. All of which emphasizes a twentieth century fact: There is

And, that is why The Pampa News is opposed to the City of Pampa taking over the power business here. So long as the present private electric company is doing a good job of giving adequate service to the people of Pampa at a reasonable price, we see no reason why the city commission should wish to put

little distinction between national and local problems.

the city into the power business. And, particularly do we see no reason why they should put the city into the power business without giving the taxpayers a chance to vote on the proposition.

The Pampa News keeps pounding on that point because believes that the people would overwhelmingly voice their dis- ANNOUNCES approval of the proposal.

The Pampa News does not believe that the city officials and members of the city commission are Communists. It already has stated that it believes they are sincere.

The Pampa News does believe, however, that the members of the city commission have been ill-advised, and that in trying to bring a municipal plant to Pampa they are following in the footsteps of a very definite Socialistic trend to stifle

Perhaps this newspaper has a selfish motive in taking a stand against anything that is aimed to eliminate private enterprise. If so, it is a good selfish motive. A free press, most vital of the nation's safeguards against oppression and exploitation of the people, cannot exist without free enterprise.

In nations where free enterprise has been either destroyed, crippled, or subjected to an iron-handed political control, a free press has become a thing of the past. The press in such nations is simply a sounding board for dictatorship—the ruthless voice of the clique in power.

It is not a coincidence that this is so. When a man or a group of men reach out to seize the economic resources of a nation, the first step must be to control the sources of opinion datining presbytery. Examination of and information. There can be no opposition. There can be the candidate and the charge were no dissent. The death of free enterprise is inevitably accompanied by the death of a free press.

> Any policy definitely destructive to free enterprise is de- candidacy for Gray county comstructive to our liberties. Size has nothing to do with this missioner in Precinct Two, subject question. It makes no difference whether it originates in Washington or Pampa. The man who runs his own shoe-shine stand is a private entrepreneur, a capitalist, no less than the Gray county. Texas: man who runs an automobile plant. Most of the great industries which serve America today developed from a little shop, a little store, a little factory.

The welfare and security of all enterprise, big and little, spring from the same source.

National problems and local problems are inseparable today. That is a twentieth century fact, and that is why The Pampa News again calls attention to the fact that the Pampa city commission's move to take over the electric light and power industry in Pampa is a parallel to the Fedeal government's policy of crushing private enterprise nationally.

We still hold to the belief that the majority of the people do not wish this step to be taken in Pampa. There is, the city commission admits, no complaint against the rates or service of The Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa.

That being true, there is no good reason for the city commission to thrust the taxpayers into the uncertainty of trying to operate a municipal power plant for profit.

Accordion Of Bill Kenion's Recovered

There was joy among the Cornshuckers, station KPDN entertainers, this afternoon. Bill Kenten's \$1,000 accordion had been found.

The valuable "music box" was stolen late Saturday night from Ken Bennett's car parked in front of a South Cuyler street cafe. At noon today Mrs. L. H. Fountain, 1125 Mary Ellen street, called police in the control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of two books describing his 15 years in the penal colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of the colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through steaming jungles, has control of the colony of French Guiana, from which he fought his way to freedom through the fought his way to free

Devil's Island **Fugitive To Live** In Old Mexico

WISCONSIN SCREWBALLS ORGANIZE



decade is made by Superior, Wis. group in organization of Honor-able Association of Amalgamated and Exonerated Screwballs of America. Pledged to the promotion of crazy antics, members wear official button of ball with screw

always smile, leer or grimace happily. Currently eluding their keepers are, from left: Aquinas Fitz-gerald, "Doc" Conway, Gus Carlson, founder, and Sam Chernoff, stand-in for movie star Stan Laurel.

City Votes To Buy \$2,985 Fire Truck



H. C. Coffee, of Pampa, authorized the Pampa News today to issue the following statement of his to the first Democratic primary

"To the voters of precinct No. 2, "Isasmuch as the incumbent, John Haggard will not be a candidate for re-election in 1940, for commissioner of this precinct, I take this manner of making an anement offering my services

for that job for the next two years. "I am not unfamiliar with the duties entailed in connection with the administration of the affairs of this office as I served in that capacity while a resident of Ochiltree county, and I feel that my ex-

See COFFEE, Page 6

Temperature Steady As Fog Screens Area

The weatherman gave Pampa a blanket of fog for a New Year present today, cutting airways visibility to one-eighth mile and sheathing the atmosphere with a freezing drizzle. Ceiling here was

Temperatures were constant this forenoon rising only one degree from the 29 at 6 a.m. to 30 at noon today. The forecast for West Texas was cloudy tonight and Thursday, light rains in mountains of south-west portion, little change in

left behind his American Temperatures In Pampa

department making runs outside of the city limits were again discussed by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, in connection with the opening of bids

on a new fire truck. From the Sherman Machine and Iron Works of Oklahoma City the triple combination fire truck with a 500 G. P. M. pump, booster tank, basic equipment, with cab, mounted a 1940 Ford chassis, at a cost

sented by R. I. Snyder, salesmanager, basic bid \$3,250. Moraily Obligated

The making of runs outside the city limits had been discussed at two prior meetings. Mayor Ed Carr expressed the opinion that there was a moral obligation for the fire department to be of service to neighboring cities in time

However, he recognized state ments made by other commission members that in such circumstances Pampa was giving a gratis service

See FIRE TRUCK, Page 6

Late News

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P)-Leather coated, hig-hatted ranchmen were sprinkled through the attendance of 100 which witnessed the state school land board slit open sealed bids on the sale of 205,000 acres

of surveyed land today.
An estimated 10,000 bids, tacked
An estimated 10,000 bids, stacked in high piles, faced banks of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-Frank Murphy will be appointed to thes upreme court and So-licitor General Robert H. Jackson will succeed him as attorney general, it was learned today on high authority. This shift in the justice department has been widely pre-dicted ever since the death of Justice Pierce Butler last November 16. The reports increased yestorday when President Roosevelt conferred with both Murphy and

Minneapolis Hotel Fire Takes 14 Lives

Reds May Be **Preparing For Big Offensive**

WITH THE FINNISH FORCES NEAR LAKE KIANTA, Jan. 2— Delayed) (P)—An army of lum-berjacks on skis today was pursuing the hungry, freezing remnants of a shattered Soviet army division into the wilderness of forests and snow near the central Finnish-Russian border.

The Finns have won the battle of Lake Kianta, leaving thousands of Soviet troops dead—the greatest ingle battle victory of the war in Finland.

Russian efforts to force their way across Finland's "waistline" and biect the country have been halted

By LYNN HEINZERLING setbacks, Soviet Russia was re-ported today to be massing seven army divisions—about 105,000 men as the spearhead for a major offensive against the Finnish Mannerheim line on the Karelian

Under a new soviet commander the fresh troops were said by Finnish sources to be ready for a tremendous push against the Finnish

(Previous estimates of Russia's manpower before the Mannerheim line were upwards of 300,000 men.

See RUSSIA, Page 6

Mary Frances Hamlett Dies

Mary Frances Hamlett, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hamlett, died late yesterday afternoor in a local hospital following an illness of two weeks. She came to Pampa with her parents in 1927.

of \$2,985,
There were two other bidders, the General Fire Truck company of Detroit Mich represented by Fig. 1. troit, Mich., represented by E. J. of that year she enrolled at Texas Curry, Amarillo, basic bid \$3,382.47, and Tom Rose Ford, Par. pa, reprebut was forced because of a critical illness to leave school Later she at tended an Oklahoma City Business college. Three weeks ago Miss Hamlett accepted a position with the Southwestern Bell Telephone

Miss Hamlett was a member of the Rainbow Girls. Members of that group will attend the funeral and

conduct services at the grave.
Surviving Miss Hamlett are her parents and two brothers, Holt Hamlett, a student at Texas A. & M. college, Bryan, and Jim Hamlett, at

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the First Presbyterian church by the Rev. J. R. Snell, minister of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, and the Rev. Robert Boshen, pastor of the Preshyterian church Burial will be in Fairview cemetery under di-rection of Duenkel-Carmichael

Funeral home.

Pallbearers will be Frank Perry,
R. G. Allen, W. M. Craven, J. L.
Nance, H. M. Davis and C. M. Car-Flowers will be in charge of Mrs.

Allen Wise, Mrs. Ned Pruor and Miss Evelyn Davis.

Smoke Befuddles

St. Louis, Jan. 3 (AP)—This city's much-publicized smoke is mighty confusing to roosters announcing

Joseph Miller put it this way: "A rooster across the alley from my place crows at dawn, then the moke comes up and it gets dark again, then the smoke goes away a little and he crows aagin; the pall lighter, and he keeps on crowing all

least 14 and possibly 20 persons lost their lives today when an early morning fire ravaged the Marlborough apartment hotel.

sub-zero weather, were still searching for bodies four hours after the alarm was sounded. Four of the victims were killed as they jumped from top windows in the three-story brick building. Oth-ers were trapped in blazing hallways, or dropped to their deaths when the floors burned through and fell.

The number of injured was ten-tatively set at upwards of 25. sage, "the permanent security of America in the present crisis does No one knew how the fire started. Some residents said they were wakended shortly before 6 a. m. by the sound of an explosion, but its source was not immediately discov-

wide forces of distintegration — vicious, ruthless, destructive of all the moral, religious and po Most of the occupants awoke to find the 85-apartment building already an inferno, smoke and flames centuries of struggle, has come to blocking halls an dstairways. To this he added that "national How the blaze spread so quickly unity is, in a very real and deep sense, the fundamental safeguard

nuzzled firemen as they poked about See HOTEL FIRE, Page 6

Bowers Files His Candidacy

indispensable part of the founda-tion of any stable and durable C. W. Bowers of Laketon has peace."

He disclosed that his budget message to be submitted to the new session of Congress tomorrow would call for reductions in "practically all other important items" except national defense.

He asked for special taxes to meet that extra cost "in the hope that we can continue in these days of increasing economic prosperity to reduce the federal deficit."

And he declared that an answer must be found "in terms of work and opportunity" for the unemployment problem because "we have not yet found a way to employ the surplus of our labor which the efficiency of our industrial processes has created." authorized The Pampa News to an-nounce his candidacy for county commissioner of Precinct No. 1, sub-

mary, July 27, 1940.

Mr. Bowers, who is a former in the northeast part of the county, has made his home in Gray county for more than 30 years and has never voted in any other county.

A former chairman of the Agricultural Convergentian association cultural Conservation association, Mr. Bowers was county commis-sioner from Precinct No. 1 between 1924 and 1928, a period before the

county had many oil activities with a total taxable valuation of the county at a little more than three million dollars.

Because of this previous experience, Mr. Bowers feels that he is familiar with the problems of

for the office. Before the election in July, Mr. Bowers plans to see every voter in the county, he said in announcing his candidacy.

County's First '40

Infant Announced Rodney Van Davis, seven-pound son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Davis of Grandview, is Gray county's first 1940 baby. The infant was born at the Davis home at 1:15 a. m. January 1. Dr. W. B. Wild was the at-

ending physician. An announcement of prizes to be warded the infant is contained in issue of this newspaper Eighteen Pampa firms have particl

county's newest citizen. Pampa's first 1940 baby was Margret Wynell, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Connie Drake, 1025 East Campbell. The infant weighed a pounds, 12 ounces. Dr. J. H. Kelley was the attending physician. The baby was born at 7:41 a. m. on New Year's day at Pampa-Jar-

115 Arrested In December By City

ratt hospital.

Pampa police officers made a to-tal of 115 arrests during the month of December according to the re-port filed with City Manager W. T. Willfamson today.
Fines assessed by C. E. McGrew, corporate judge, totaled \$388.25 of

which \$275.25 was collected. Persons Be Transferred fined worked a total of seven days while others served a total of 23 days in jail. Only three cases were dismissed and three others were turned over to a higher court. Nineteen persons were arrested on charges of intoxication, Fifteen were

arrested for overtime parking and 13

James Douglas of Amarillo, vision engineer for the Texas Hig way department, will be transfer to Tyler according to word received here today. Mr. Douglas is bettransferred to Tyler because climatic conditions it was stated Julian Montgomery of Austin, static highway engineer.

highway engineer.

J. Guy Lott of Tyler will re
Mr. Douglas. He was gassed it
World war and expects the
altitude of the Panhandle wi
better for him, while Douglas pi

City To Hire Auditor, Engineer To Report On Power Estimates

What the action of the city commission will be on the prices submitted to the city Saturday by the Southwestern Public Service company for the purchase of the existing private utility system, awaits the time when the entire commission can meet and hear the reports of an auditor and an engineer who will be employed by the city, and determine what procedure will be followed.

This information was obtained yesterday afternoon, following the regular meeting of the city commission, are now on file, but no selection has been made to date.

Whether it will be some local persons from another city was up to the commission, the city official said.

Figures Submitted Saturday

Basican from a city official.

Whether Southwestern Pub
was tated.

Applications of seven persons for the was stated.

Applications of seven persons for the two positions of auditor and engineer, to be employed by the city for the purchase of the cost to the city for the purchase of the electric light plant and line system to serve electric users within the city limits, those immediately adjacent to the city limits, and other users in the vicinity of Pampa who are served by the Pampa plant and sub-station.

Apsecond price of \$680,178.67 was submitted.

Figures Submitted Saturday

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Rainbow Girls To Sponsor Circus Here Next Week

At the meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Tuesday night n the Masonic hall, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, chairman of the board, and Mrs. Burl Graham, mother advisor, reported on the Flying Dutchman circus to be given in the city hall auditorium on January 12.

Prizes will be awarded to the girls for the sale of tickets to the cir-

In the business session, the elec-Those elected were Loraine Murphy, worthy advisor; Mildred Martin, Worthy associate advisor; Venora Anderson, charity; Neoma Snyder, hope; Frankie Foster, faith; Della Mae Foster, recorder; and Waldean Frazee, treasurer.

Officers appointed were Edna Mac Cade, drill leader; Imogene Sperry, confidental observer; Mary Jane Davis, cuter observer; Mary Frances McMullen, red; Rovena Johnson, orange; Louise Heard, yellow; Peg-Murphy, green; El Marie Allen, ue; Margaret Ellen Burton, indigo; Juanita Smith, violet; Dorls or, musician; and Anna Bell Lard, choir director.

The charter was draped for Mary Frances Hamlett, a member of the Order, who died yesterday. The Girls will conduct the Rainbow funeral service at the grave this afternoon.

The chapter is to have initiation and installation of officers at the hext regular meeting on January

Attending were Venora Anderson, El Marie Allen, Edna Mae Cade, ollene Davis, Mary Jane Davis, lanch Day, Claride de Cordova, Valdean Frazes, Della Mae Foster inkie Foster, Louise Heard, Rovena Johnson, Anna Bell Lard, Mary Frances McMullen, Peggy Joyce and Loraine Murphy, Mil-deed Martin, Wanda Roberts, and

ma Snyder. Dard members present were Mrs. W. C. de Cordova, Mrs. W. B. Murphy, Mrs. W. R. Frazee, Mrs. Burl Graham, and O. M. Ander

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'Jeepers Creepers'



BEERS HUNDLE ALLCAT Chester MORRIS & Virginia GREY



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Blind, She Thrills to Footlights



Greafest thrill in the life of Lillian Hillman, blind since birth came when she achieved her lifelong ambition to be an actress She is pictured being coached by Sidney Kingsley, author of "The World We Make," current Broadway drama. He heard her do a scene on a radio program, and wrote special part for her into

Members-Guests Of Kingsmill HD Club Have Dinner

Kingsmill Home Demonstration club met this week in the home of Mrs. N. B. Cude. A covered dish dinner was served to members and guests of the club, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Holtman, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Frashier, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Cude, Mrs. C. T. Nicholson, Otis Young, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson, and Mr. and Mrs. Button of Oklahoma City.

Porty-two was played by the group following dinner. A regular meeting of the club will be held next Tuesday. January 9. in the home of Mrs. C. F. Bastion at 2:30 o'clock.

THIS WEEK IN PAMPA THEATERS

Last Times Today: Powell and Myrna Loy in "Another Thursday, Friday and Saturday Wallace Beery and Chester Morris

REX Today and Thursday: The Jones Family in "Quick Millions."

Friday and Saturday: Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Days of Jesse

STATE Today and Thursday: Bob Burns in "Our Leading Citizen." Friday and Saturday: Charles

Starrett in "Texas Stampede CROWN

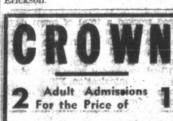
and Joan Bradel. Short subject, and

Friday and Saturday: "Legion of the Lawless," with George O'Brien, design, easy to make and appro-Last chapter "Hawk of the Wilder- priate for school and street," said ness." Two cartoons, and news. Fourth Birthday Of

Patricia Millan Observed At Party

Sumner, entertained with a party this week honoring her daughter, Patricia, on her fourth birthday. Ice cream and cake were served

to Shirlene Ferrel, Oscar Monahans, club work by the first of May. Bobby Mullens, Don and Larry Duenkel, Willie Mack Weaver, Do-fores Drake, Ray Browles, Ruth Ann



Every Wednesday and Thursday TODAY AND THURSDAY



Red Rose Girl Slayer Hunted



slain in Los Angeles, where she was a night club entertainer. An artificial red rose was placed beneath her nude body by the Killer.

4-H Club Uniforms Discussed By Webb Group At Meeting

Webb 4-H club met recently in Today and Thursday: "Two district at roon with the county from district at roon with the county from demonstration agent. The 4-

> "Your uniform should be of simple Mrs. Julia F. Kelley in conversing with the members present.

a desirable material. The uniforms (frozen or gelatin). Mix 1/2 cup each Mrs. George E. Millan, 609 North rying out the national 4-H colors, add 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons with a party one of the Gray county 4-H spoons butter, 4 teaspoon salt and girls goals for 1940 is for tach member to have a 4-H uniform which they have made as a part of 4-H Horace Mann Study

Group-Room Mothers Will Meet Tuesday

Horace Mann study group and commother meeting is to be postponed from tomorrow afternoon to Tuesday at 2:45 o'clock in the school, following the executive board

Every room mother is urged to bring a report of the number of visits which she has made since school started in the fall.

Council Of Clubs Will Have January Meeting Thursday

A monthly meeting of the Council of Clubs will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the city

club rooms.

Reports will be given by representatives of all clubs in the council.

EMERGENCY SHELF SUPPER Emergency supper for unexpected guests: Clear tomato soup, popovers filled with creamed chicken and mushrooms, buttered camied green apparagus, mixed green salad, chilled fruit, layer cake, tea, chocolate. The popovers are easy to whip up and quick to bake. The chicken, mush-rooms, asparagus, canned fruit are

Amusu Bridge Club Members And **Guests Have Dinner And Bridge**

Mrs. Dick Walker, Mrs. W. R. Ewing, and Mrs. Clifford Braly were hostesses at a dinner and bridge party in the Hotel Schneider Tuesday evening entertaining members and guests of Amusu Bridge club. winter motif was carried out in decorations with white flowers

In the bridge games which followed the dinner, prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar for high score for women; Mrs. J. B. Massa, high cut for women; Alex Schneider, high score for men; and

C. P. Buckler, W. R. Ewing, C. T. Hunkapillar, J. B. Massa, Tom Rose, Alex Schneider, Charles Thut, Dick Walker, Glen Pool; Mmes. George Walstad, and Clifford Braly, mem-bers; and Mrs. Ivy Handy of Dallas,

High School P-TA To Have Monthly Meeting Thursday

A monthly meeting of the high school Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock in the high school audi-

Mrs. Karl Rippel, county council president, and Mrs. T. F. Morton, city council president, will give the highlights of the recent state P.-T. A. convention which they at-

Music is to be under the direction of Miss Helen Martin of the high Mrs. Claude Lard will have charge

Desserts Can Be Judged Better When You Consider Sauce

cinnamon and cloves. Simmer it in a double boiler for ten minutes, add a dash of lemon and vanilla extracts and serve it hot over cottage pudding or cranberry rolls. On baked apples it's a new sensation

1 cup granulated sugar 1 1/2 cups hot strong coffee 5 tablespoons corn starch 2 tablespoons butter. Melt sugar slowly in heavy pan

over slow fire. Add coffee and cook until sugar is again dissolved. Add cornstarch, blended with amount of water. Cook until mixture thickens. (About 5 minutes.) Add salt and butter. Makes about 12/2 Here's a fruit sauce that will give H uniform was discussed as to prac-tibility.

any leftover cake a charming fla-vor: Mix 1-3 cup crushed or cubed

pineapple into 1 cup of regular pud-ding hardsauce. Blend in 1-3 cup chopped salted peanuts and 14 teaspoon grated lemon rind. This sauce is equally delicious when it tops a Mrs. Kelley further stated, "The custard, baked fruits or plain material for the uniform should be standed puddings.

Here is a fruity creamy sauce. Slub broadcloth was suggested as that is delicious on cold desserts.

will be green trimmed in white car- of chopped figs, dates and raisins, juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind. Simmer, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Chill and serve. For baked or steamed date pud-

dings try this new topper. Golden soft, mix in 11/2 cups confectioner's sugar, 1/8 teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons hot cream, Heat slowly until soft and very creamy. Add a well beaten egg. Cook very slowly until the sauce thickens slightly. Remove immediately from the heat and best well. Add ½ teaspoon each of lemon, vanilla and almonds extracts. Serve at once. If you like a wine flavor, mix in 3 tablespoons of sherry just before serving.

Orange special is a sauce that puts baked or steamed puddings or pastry rolls right up into the front ranks of dessert supremacy. Make it like this: Mix 's cup each of dark brown and granulated sugars, 3 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup orange fuice, 2-3 cup water, and I teaspoon grated orange rind. Simmer until the sauce thickens. Stir constantly Add 2 fablespoons butter, ½ cup cubed marshmallows, ¼ cup shaved nuts and a teaspoon

of vahilla. Beat well and serve. Champion speller of all time North Carolina was the late J. Allen of Louisburg, N. C. He co not only spell any word given h but also could tell the page, n ter, column and how many words from the top it was in the old blue-back speller.

Clubs will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the eity club rooms.

High school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

Troop one Girl Scouts will meet at 4 o'clock in the First Methodist church with Mrs. Raiph Thomas.

Choral club of Home Demonstration council will meet at 1:30 o'clock and a called meeting of the council is to be held at the same time in the office of Mrs. Julia E. Kelley.

Susannah Wesley class of First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Z. H. Munday, \$21 North Starkweather street.

Mrs. Jim White is to be hostess to Triple Four Bridge club at 2:30 o'clock. Child study club of A. A. U. W. will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the city club rooms.

Woman's Missionary society of First Baptist church will meet at 1:30 o'clock for an executive meeting in the church and a mission program at 2 o'clock.

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

a dash of whipped cream or a spoonful of custard has become a standard sauce for it, too, Gelatins—and the same goes for frozen desserts—change character if you give them a sauce mut which you have troken nutmeats, a little chopped again with a sauce that comains shredded cocoanut, candied fruits or ginger.

Here's a way to make an ordinary thin pudding sauce take the spotlight: Add to it some currants, some troken nutmeats, a little chopped citron and half a teaspoon each of cimnamon and cloves. Simmer it in a double boiler for ten minutes, add

TUESDAY
ngregational dinner will be
Matthew's Episcopal church
in the parish ball o'clock in the parish hall.

El Progresso club will meet at 2:30 d'clock in the home of Mrs. P. O. Ledrick.

A regular meeting of Child Study club will be held in the home of Mrs. P. E. Steverison instead of the tea planned for the tea planned fo

J. H. Deltinert.

A regular meeting of Veterans of Foreign War's auxiliary will be held at 8
Okla. Honie Natho. Virginia Brisorciock in the American Legion ball.

A meeting of the Easter club is to be
conducted.

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conducted.

Nazarene Wcman's Missionary society will meet at To'clock in the church.

Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue Church of Christ will meet at 9:80 o'clock.

A weekly meeting of B. G. K. club is to be held at 7:30 o'clock.

Lavdin derice of Central Baptist W. M. S. is to meet with Mrs. W. T. Broxton; 835
South Barnes

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

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kratzer.

After the refreshments were served, the group attended the preview in Panipa.

Porty Given To Honor Anna Belle

Holloway Recently o'clock in the city club rooms. WEDNESDAY

ness steesion.

A regular meeting of the District two Order of Fastern Star study club will be held.

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

Ladies' Bible class of Central Charch of Christ will meet at 2:80 o'clock in the church. at 2:30 o'clock.

Kit Kat Klub will have a weekly meeting at 4:15 o'clock.

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

Mary Lou Hall Of LeFors Hostess

LEFORS, Jan. 3—Mary Lou Hall entertained a group of the younger people in her home recently. Refreshments were served to Har well Hall. Mary Evelyn Johnson, Joe Gouriey, Joyce Bowman, Harold Ellis, Wyvonne Tubbs, Vernon Wat-kins, Kenneth Twiggs, Robert Mat-teson, Lynn Fite, Babe Hall, and the hostess.

For extra warmth on blustry days, year one of the new wrap-around ther street dresses under your short fur jacket. These separate skirts come in black or brown, snap snughy around the waistline, there beautifully, and appear to convert your thort boxy jacket into a long witter

A. Dean Lindsay of Ocilla, Ga.

Doing Her Little Bit For Tommy

FRIDAY By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

When we speak of sauces, we generally think of those piquant concoctions that embellish the flavor of fish or make an economical cut of meat seem like a treat.

With deserts, the tendency is to take its sauce for granted; we go on syving the same sauce with a certain kind of dessert time after time. But there's as wide a range of possible sauces for desserts as for meats; you can ring the changes with scarcely any effort, yet produce a gamut of results.

Gelatin desserts are a standard item of many home repertoires, but a dash of whipped cream or a spoonful of custard has become a standard sauce for item of many home repertoires, but a standard sauce for item of control of custard has become a standard sauce for item of control of custard has become a standard sauce for item of control of custard has become a standard sauce for item of control of control of custard has become a standard sauce for item of control of co

Initial Meeting Of **AAUW** Child Study

To Be Thursday American Association of University Women's child study club will hold should never be sits first meeting in the city club ing temperatures. rooms Thursday afternoon at 2:30 clock. The course is open to all mothers

of pre-school age children.

The mothers are asked to leave the children at the nursery room of the First Presbyterian church before coming to the meeting. Miss Ann Wade, a trained kindergarten governess, will be in charge of the

This flowery, fancy and scanty bathing suit figured prominently in a "wartime fashions" parade in London. Proceeds of the show

Miss Kratzer Has Holiday Party For

LEFORS, Jan. 3-Mildred Kratzer was hostess to a group of young peoday.

orace Mann study group and room

pers will meet at 2:45 o'clock in the
of following an executive board meetof following an executive board meetpalying at the piano. panying at the piano. Refreshments of fruit cake, sand-

wiches, potato chips, and punch were served to Alton Little of Kel-Primit.

Twentieth Century Culture club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. D. E. Robinson.

Mrs. J. M Pitzgerald will be hostess to Twentieth Century club at 2:30 c'clock A meeting of Civic Culture club will be hostess to Robinson.

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Miss Anna Balle Holloway, a stu WEDNESDAY

Loyal Women's class of First hristian church will meet at 2 o clock.

Central Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 o'clock for a business seession.

Central Francisco Gent Of Texas Tech college at Lubbock, was honored with a house party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seitz recently with Mrs. Seitz as hostess. J. E. Seitz recently with Mrs. Seitz as hostess.

> Guests were Margaret Morgan of Wichita Falls, Earl Walker, Helen Purdy, Earl Caldwell, Mildred Martin, Leon Holloway, and the guest of honor.

Back 4-H Club Members Discuss Room Improvement

Back 4-H club met this week with the agent, Mrs. Julia E. Kelley, at "Bedrooms are used for rest, and as we spend one-third of our time improve our bedrooms with the thought of color and comfort that will please each girl who is improv-ing her room." Mrs. Kelley con-

One new member, Frankie Fay Wilhelm, was added to the roll and Mrs. Melton Carpenter was chosen esistant sponsor

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Mrs. Patton Hostess To Happy Hemmers Sewing Club Group

Happy Hemmers Sewing club members met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Otto Patton.

During the busin'ss session conducted by Mrs. Steve Donald, Mrs. Dane Cambern was elected secretary to fill the vacancy left by Mrs.

Ned Langley who has moved to her

After the reading of the minutes

Spencer Matlock, Irving Cooper, Fred Ferguson, Edgar Barnett, and hostess.

The club will meet on January 16 in the home of Mrs. Lester Attaway

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Miss Farrol Pool And Kenneth Roscoe Marry At Shamrock

Special To The NEWS
SHAMROCK, Jan. 3—Announce ment has been made of the marriage of Miss Farrol Pool, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pool, to Thursday Evening Kenneth Roscoe, son of Mrs. Dora Roscoe of Shamrock.

The wedding was an event of Sun-day afternoon with the Rev. Vernie at the home of the bride's parents on North Madden street. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster.

The bride wore and the bride's parents on North Madden street. The young couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. John Wells, and Miss Helen Massengale.

All young women of the program will be Mrs. W. Postma, Mrs. John Wells, and Miss Helen Massengale.

The bride wore an aqua blue tailored dress with black accessories and a shoulder corsage of pink car-

Mrs. Roscoe was graduated from the Shamrock high school in 1938 where she was a popular student. Mr. Roscoe attended school in Borger and has been in Shamrock for the past three years where he rolet Co. A tiered wedding cake, decorated

with a miniature bride and groom was served to the following guests: Mrs. Dora Roscoe, Orville Roscoe, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pool and son, Donald Troy, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wall and daughters, Almeta Jo and Helen Louise of Borger, Mrs. Vernie Pipes, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coleman and son, C. E., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Webster, Miss Inez Gierhart, Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, Mrs. Inman and daughter, Nellie Mae.

The bride and groom will be at home at 606 North Madden street. FREEZING BLEACHES

Drying white clothes outside in freezing weather actually whitens them. But handle carefully when removing from the line so that they do not tear. Woolens, of course

B-PW Executive Board Meets On **Tuesday Evening**

A meeting of the executive board of Business and Professional Wom-men's club was conducted Tuesday Ned Langley who has moved to her new home near Berger.

Refreshments of salmon salad, smacks, and hot punch were served to Mmes. Cecil Gantt. Dane Cambern, Murray Donald, Steve Donald, Attending were Vera Lard, Lillian

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ryn Lathrop. The club will have a busine meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the club rooms.

Young Women's Auxiliary To Meet

Young Women's Auxiliary of First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Gene Fatheree, 502 West Kingsmill avenue, Thurs-

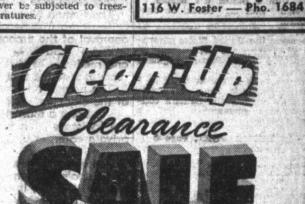
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By WILLIAM F. KEYS AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)—Oil, a colossus of American industry, enters 1940 with cautious optimism. Prospects for increased demand of Petroleum are coupled with prob-

lems which must be solved before the picture of the new year can be seen clearly.

Perhaps the knotlest of these

estions is reducing gasoline stocks during the low consuming period extends through February and March. While demand for fuel oil and certain other products remains brisk, gasoline inventories have climbed about 8,000,000 barrels above a year ago.

Leaders foresee bigger gasoline

consumption this year but agree that supply should be brought into better balance with demand in order to avoid chaos. This probably will entail less production, which in the United States was estimated at 3,583,570 barrels daily for the week ended Dec. 30.

In Texas, daily output was 1,325,-400 barrels daily, considerably under the U.S. bureau of mines recommendation due to three shutdown days in the nation's biggest produc-

ing state.

Removal of production holidays in Texas, 113 of which were ordered last year, is a matter of widespread interest. They were first employed about two years ago in an attempt to hold flow within bureau esti-

The Texas railroad commission, oil regulatory body, has announced its intention of at least partially lifting well closings beginning next month and the subject probably will receive a complete airing at the next statewide proration hearing an-nounced for Jan. 18. Thirteen production holidays were stipulated for

are put.
Installed in this huge motor coach, one of the largest and most up-to-The congressional session focuses date buses ever seen in Pampa, are attention anew on proposed federal control of the industry. A house diverting devices showing the film strength and oil-plating properties of germ processed oil, animated maps illustrating the unusual feacommittee is expected soon to renew hearings on a measure effecting federal regulation tures of the Conoco Touraide, and many other interesting displays.

KPDNRadio Program

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

Final Edition of the News.
5—Borger Studios.

Ken Bennett.

Sports Cast.

Air Adventures of Jimmie AllenTalking Drums.

Cornshuckers

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6:30- To be Announced,
6:45- Reflections at Twilight,
7:00- Goodnight!
THURSDAY
7:00- Rise and Shine-WBS,
7:10- Do You Believe in Ghosts?
1:25- Borger Studios,
7:30- Cornshuckes,
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7:30- Cornshuckes,
8:00- Borger Studios,
7:30- Tornson Trail,
8:40- Shoppers Guide,
8:10- Shoppers Guide,
8:10- Fireside Quartet,
8:30- Borger Studios,
1:10- World Morning News,
1:10- It's a Fact,
1:15- Women's Club of the Air,
1:45- Borger Studios,
00- House of Peter MacGregor,
1:5- News- WKY,
80- Moods in Melody,
1:45- Rhythm and Romance- WBS,
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11;45-Rhythm and Romance—WBS.
11;55-Fashion Flashes.
12:00—Topics of the Day
12:15—Linger-A-While
12:30—It's Dance Time
12:45-Eilly Gilbert.
1:00—News Headlines.
1:15-Sweet or Swing.
1:30—Hits and Encores—WBS.
1:45-Keeping Ahead of the Jonses
2:00—American Family Robinson.
2:15-Accordiana
2:30—Let's Waltz
2:45-Tonic Tunes—WBS.
3:00—Rough Riders—WKY.
3:15-Horger Studio.
3:30—Final Edition of the News.
5:00—Ken Bennett.
5:15-Know Your Public Schools.
6:30—Reed & Console
6:45-Talking Drums.
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Glenn Miller Now On Aid 3 Nights A Week

Answering an avalanche of re-lests from dance fans, Chesterfield Cigarettes will sponsor Glenn Miller's orchestra and the Andrews Sisters three times weekly, instead of once a week as originally announced. The new program, intro-duced in a half hour broadcast last week, now is heard each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening, at 9 p. m. on Columbia Network

and motorcycles were received in Pampa yesterday when a Texas Glen Miller's dance band leads all others in record sales and is making prison system truck delivered to the box office history in personal ap-pearances. The Andrews Sisters are office of F. E. Leech, county tax acclaimed the most popular singing trio that ever came down the ment, divided as follows: 7,800 pas-senger automobiles, numbered 469pike, both on records and on the variety stage. Chesterfield believes 501 to 477-300; 1,400 commercial, 78it has definitely scored a coupe in bringing these stars together for the 501 to 79-900; 450 farm trucks, 46-201 to 46-650: 30 motorcycles, 1917 radio audience, in their first regular to 1946; 450 trailer and tractor, 16-

nsored broadcasts. 686 to 17-135; 35 dealer, 2278 to 2312. Glenn Miller is 29 years old. For years, he arranged and played for are "glamorous" in color this year, being a deep purple on a white background. Black on orange was the color scheme on the 1939 passuch musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Ray Noble, later forming his own band. The andrews Sisters, LaVerne, Patty and senger automobile plates in Maxene, are from Minneapolis.

We're As Near As Your Phone

There is no need for personal selections to assure choice, dependable groceries! A telephone call will bring quick delivery exactly as you specify. No extra charge for induce a confession.

The appeal was from a county court where Simpson was fined \$200 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

The appellate court determined only that Simpson was a public officer! It said the constitution provides a district court must determine whether Simpson used force in inducing a confession from Robert Lyons, the prosecuting witness. The case originated in district court but had been transferred to the county court.

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CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY'S BUS VISITS PAMPA



The first bus ever to be air-conditioned, according to en-gineers, having complete autocontrol of not only the

Bus Here Shows

leum, from its discovery in the oil

fields to delivery of the refined pro-

duct to the consumer, is pictured

in the mechanical and photographic exhibits in Continental Oil Com-

pany's giant display bus which ar-

The interior of the bus is decorated

with photo-murals which trace the progress of oil from the drilling

well, through the pipe line to the refinery, where it undergoes elabor-

ate processes of refining and puri-

fication as it is separated into its

many forms for use as fuel, lubri-cants, and the hundreds of other

uses to which petroleum products

The vehicle is powered by a 210

horse power engine set under the

floor and has two other engines,

one for electric power and the other

to run the refrigeration plant. Continental men arriving with the bus include Ellis Bradley, merchan-

diser, Jess Allen, district supervisor,

Hugh H. Stoddard, bus commander

and Arthur Bogan, assistant com-

public display at Conoco station No.

1, 500 West Foster. The party arried in Pampa Tuesday and will remain through Friday, working with Frank D. Keim, local Conoco

BERLIN, Jan. 3 (P)—Authorita-tive sources said today Germany would be "forced" to take an active

They declared this would be a

what form the assistance might

Landing of French or British

troops, they argued, would mean the Allies were establishing a foothold

in Finland, "thus spreading the

An authoritative Nazi source said yesterday there would be little doubt

British soldiers appeared on Finnish soil or if munitions deliveries from

Britain were to reach decisive pro-

of Nations that she would give Fin-

land all assistance possible.)

Automobile Plates

For County Arrive

(Britain has informed the League

"We long have maintained that

the Allied objective is to spread the

was as far as possible," the sources

Reports were published here from

Brussels quoting French papers as saying that France was sending 10,-000 troops to the embattled country.

Texas motor vehicle license plates

for Gray county automobiles, trucks,

There were 10,165 plates in ship-

Plates for passenger automobiles

Court Condemns

Violent Means To

Secure Confession

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-The court of

criminal appeals today reversed and ordered transferred to district court

for further orders a case against M. M. Simpson, Houston detective

charged with using violent means to induce a confession.

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matter, but did not say

Nazis Threaten To

Enter Finnish War

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History Of Oil

rived in Pampa today.

humidity, circulation and filtra-tion, is the Continental Oil com-

temperature but also of air | The bus arrived in Pampa yesterday, will remain here through

Fix Up Your Run, Lady?



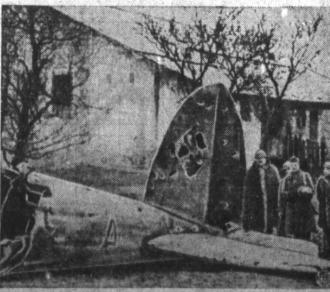
Miss Louise McConnell, one of the new street car hostesses of the Birmingham Electric Co. meets an emergency for a passenger. Not only stocking runs, but children, bundles, information, are on the agenda for the hostesses.

Doe Saved From Death on Ice



Stranded on the thin ice of Lake Au Sable at West Branch, Mich., this doe lay helpless 500 feet from shore, unable to regain its footing because of the glass-like surface. A rescue party working with a boat, boards, pole and leather strap, managed to get the into the boat and ashore, where after receiving a massage to restore circulation in its legs it was released.

Allies Score: German Plane Crashes



The allies tallied a score when a French fighting plane over the Western Front sent this German Heinkel bomber crashing to earth in four blazing parts.

Bloody Spring Foreseen In **British Call**

The calling of two million more English youths to the colors, taken in conjunction with other indications, gives one to fear that this may be harbinger of a bloody springtime in Europe's , western theatre of war.

The signs point uncomfortably to preparations by both sides for great offensives which will form the pattern of the fabric from which peace will be cut ultimately.

It is conceivable that once the war gets under full way there might be a quick decision. Or the conflict might drag on for years, Nobody knows how long it is likely to run, for new and untested military fac-tors are involved, and they must be

Thus tar there has been virtually no fighting on the western front. Great armies have been sitting there watching each other—just watching. Apart from the French troops in the Maginot line, the British exditionary force to date totals some 210,000, and even this comparatively small contingent has been kicking its heels in ennui. There are about 1,290,000 more

men under arms in England ready for foreign service. Then why the further 2,000,000 now? Answer Britain and her French ally are get-Now let's hop across the English channel and listen in on Berlin. Last Saturday Herr Hitler predicted

that Germany would be victorious this year, which was a reasonable enough forecast for the captain of any team to make, At the same time the Fuehrer's political heir, field marshal Herman

Goering, came into play with the declaration that "when the German air-force counter-attacks it will make such an assault as world his tory never has experienced." He ad-ded that "no land is so vulnerable from the air as the British Island. We are entitled to temper this rather terrifying forecast a bit, on the ground that it undoubtedly was intended partly as an application of starch to keep public morale stiff. But having seen the marshal in ac-tion at close range, I shouldn't say

was a man of empty words. As

ead of the great Nazi air-craft he

indoubtedly means business—means

that the Fatherland purposes to cut loose a fearful air-avalanche when being made by both sides for major commission. Captain Dawson said, has a staff of first-class biologists, one can see now neither class and university graduates.

Hull Still Talked As Demo Candidate

courting grievous trouble,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-Talk that Secretary Hull's hat might eventually fall in the presidential ring still ran through political con-versations today, even though Hull pasted a "no candidate" band on it. Hull told reporters yesterday that he had no personal political ambitions, and state department mix political and departmental af-

Shortly afterward, President Roosevelt laughingly remarked at his press conference that political stories indicating he would support Hull had been written in 1939 and he hoped that the writers would turn over a new leaf in 1940. That, he said ought to hold somebody. The chief executive did not elabo-

The Hull statement stirred considerable speculation among the politically-minded Congressmen, several of whom refused to believe that it had eliminated him as a Democratic candidate.

Hull's declaration, said Senator Thomas (D-Utah), "will make him all the more popular with American people." the

State Court Can't Foreclose On Farm, **High Court Rules**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-The action after a farmer files a petition few quail that remain. in a Federal District Court under the Frazier-Lemke Act for a mor atorium on his indebtedness. This was contended by representa-tive Lenke of North Dakota, co-

author of the Legislation des to aid debt-ridden farmers. He asserted that filing the petition automatically divested state courts of jurisdiction and that no notification to them of the filing was required.

Lemke was one of the attorneys who argued before the high tribunal of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalb, seeking to recover possession of their 120-acre farm in Walworth County, Wis. Foreclosure of a mortgage held by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Feuerstein was authorized by the Walworth County Court.

Men's Four Buckle **OVERSHOES** All Sizes Rubber Or Cloth Top Jones-Roberts Artist's Conception of Hades



This, take it from the National Arts Club, is a pre-view of Hades, a scene from a tableau in the club's New York party, "A Night in Hades." Participating are MacLean Marshall, sculptor, and Mary

Drastic Revisions In State Game Laws Being Prepred For Solons

time within the next 18 months.

of game warden region No. 3, said the plan would have the endorse-ment of the federal government. The state game, fish and ovster

one can see now, neither side can the fields and forests to assemble sit idle beyond the spring without data on the habits of wildlife. It is hoped this work will be com-

take a few months to analyze thor- out to prove it. oughly the facts and prepare the necessary laws.

The commission, Capt. Dawson
Lay of Game Management Region
said, seeks hunting and fishing laws
No. 1 and his assistant, H. R. Seig-

enormous sums spent by hunters.

Capt. Dawson said, if Texas sports- Franklin G. Henika of region No. men are to continue to have game and his assistant, Charles E. Friley to hunt. The present 600 game laws stationed at Amarillo and Abilene. are wholly inadequate.

example of poor law-making. Squir- years, two other scientists. Rollin H rels are raising families from January 1 to October 1, and when they ployed by the commission on the are hunted during these months, state quail restoration project. as is now permissible, the chances hunter's gun, may leave a nest full are in charge of Lehmann in

of young to starve to death. The three-month period from October to January 1 is the proper Austin Coldest Spot season for squirrel hunting, Capt. Dawson said.

He felt sure, he said, if the hunters knew these facts they would not care to hunt the animals during the spring, summer and early fall

In some countries hunters may kill any number of squirrels on one side of a river and must not kill any on the other side. That obviously is unsatisfactory, Capt. Dawson said.

Last spring, Dawson said, young Supreme Court upheld today a con-tention that State courts are barred floods in Brazoria county, yet the from proceeding with a foreclosure law permits open season on the

In Matagorda county, a hunter is permitted to kill as many squirrels By WILLIAM T. RIVES A comprehensive state-wide plan, as he can find.

representing a drastic revision of the law, the warden said, should the present state game laws, is being formulated for presentation to to declare a closed season in Bra-the legislature and the public some zoria county on quail until the nortime within the next 18 months.

E. T. Dawson of Houston, captain

mal supply was restored, and to prevent unlimited killing of squirrels in any county. In seeking to put the administra-

tion of the law on a practical basis, the commission takes the position it is just as bad for the land owner to post his property and never allow hunting on it as it is for him to declare open season on everything. Texas can have civilization and

an abundance of wild life at the pleted within a year. Then it will same time, and the commission is The biologists now in the field tabulating facts on wildlife are Don

passed on the basis of biological research instead of on the basis of J. Nocholson of region No. 2 and his assistant, S. M. Melton, headwhims and fancies,
Preservation of a \$94,000,000 asset quarters at Austin; Val W. Lehis another objective. The commission mann, region No. 3 and his assist-values Texas wildlife in that amount ant, Ernest G. Marsh, Jr., headbecause of the harmful insects and enormous sums spent by hunters.

quartered at Victoria; Dr. Lee W. Fisher of region No. 4 and his assistant, Earl Sanders, stationed at The work is absolutely necessary, San Angelo and Kerrville, and Dr.

Besides these man, who have been The squirrel statute is cited as an stationed at strategic points for two Baker and Paul V. Jones, are em-The commission is making a cen-

are a mother squirrel, victim of a sus of wildlife in Texas. The figures

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)-Not Amarillo far to the northwest, nor Abilene nor Dallas but Austin, down in south-central Texas, was the coldest recorded spot in Texas today. The temperature there, as the weatherman here reported it, was 27. Dallas, Abilene and Amarillo reported 28 degrees.

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitte DR. ADRIAN OWENS OPTOMETRIST First National Bank Bldg. 109 East Foster For Appointment Phone 269

8,000 Bids Received On State Lands

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P)-The state school land board, having opened 242 bids on submerged coastal land yesterday, today buckled down to examining more than 8,000 bids on approximately 205,000 acres of surveyed school land scattered over 107

The acreage, representing abo one-third of such land still retained by the state from its originally vast public domain, was advertised by Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, a board member, on one of his recent radio broadcasts and brought more than

8,000 requests for information.

More than half the land is located. in West Texas. It was offered for outright sale with terms as low as 21/2 per cent cash and 40 years

The board, with Land Commissioner Bascom Giles as chairman and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann and O'Daniel as members, yesterday opened bids on 73,488 acres in tracts under the surface of Matagorda, San Antonio, Aransas, Copano and St. Charles bays. While unproven, the areas may proil, gas or sulphur.

High bids amounted to \$1,033,615 of which \$468,752 were on San Antonio bay tracts, \$381,161 on Matagorda bay tracts and \$183,700 on

the other bays' tracts.

Approximately 322,815 acres were

Awards, which will be announced later, will be made to highest cash bidders with the state retaining oneeighth royalties on oil, gas and sulphur and one-sixteenth on othe

minerals. Giles termed the leasing "extremely successful."
High bids included the Gulfport

Oil corporation of Houston's \$38,-470.40 on 640 acres in tract No. 114 of San Antonio bay, its \$29,056 each on seven other tracts in the bay and its \$25,856 on two others

New Undersecretary Defended Mayerick

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-A. J. Wirtz, named by President Roosevelt as un-dersecretary of the Interior, was one of the attorneys for Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio in his trial last month on a charge of conspir-ing to pay the poll tax of another. Maverick, friend of Mr. Roosevelt and former Congressman, was quitted.

For the past several years Wirtz has been attorney for the lower Colorado River Authority, which supervises a large public power development and flood control projec northwest of Austin. The project was financed through the Federal Public Works Administration.



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63—Automobiles

1937 Dodge 2-door

1936 Ford Coupe ...

1936 Plymouth 4-door

1937 Ford 2-door

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mur friends who sent flowers, letters, and
slearams, and to those who came to see
as during our time of sorrow
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Aero Industries Technical Institute Los Angeles, Calif. See, phone or write Auhtorized Representative Room 424 Schneider Hotel Jan. 3, 4, or 5

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1940 Dodge Coupe 1939 Dodge, 4 Dr. Sedan 1937 Plymouth 4 Dr. Sedan 1936 Dodge Coach

These Must Go. Come In And See Us. We Will Trade.

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Every "Santa" may need some extra cash to see him through the holidays. Our signature loans are eas-lest. See us about quick conveni-U. S. Treasury Salary Loan Co.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (P)-Finance Minister Eduardo Suarez' un-announced trip to Washington was Room 3, Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone 303 a matter of speculation today but many believed it concerned plans to help stabilize Mexico's currency.

The Peso, long stable at 3.60 to the U. S. dollar, fell to 5.00 when Mexico expopriated foreign oll properties. Osborn Machinery Company. Phone 494.
CONSULT our classified page for bargains in good used furniture and stoves to "put your house in order" before "winter comes." Phone 566. erties March 18, 1938, and has been fluctuating between 4.50 and 6.00 ever since. It was at 5.99 yesterday.

Officials declined comment on

1937 Chivey coach. Real good motor, Ferd parts of all kinds. Glass installed, \$2,50 up. C. C. Matheny, 923 W. Foster. Suarez' trip. Some said Mexico might be sec ing to persuade Washington and the United States Congress that the American Government continue buying foreign silver. Another possibility was that Suarez migh seeking permission from Washington to ship a greater amount of oil to the United States than was pro-\$475 vided by quotas Washington fixed in the U. S. Venezuela trade treaty. A third belief was that if Suarez can gain no promises on silver or concessions on oil, he might tell Washington that Mexico would Phone 346 have to tackle the Peso question in another way—through placing of heavy duties on goods imported, to slacken the demand for foreign currencies in Mexico. This would hit United States trade hardest since

Convict Freed In \$425 Oklahoma Deaths

Uncle Sam is the chief salesman in

FORT TOWSON, Okla., Jan. P)-Exoneration of a convict in the dolent New Year's Eve deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their 4-year-old son, Dean, left intheir 4-year-old son, Dean, left investigators with no definite clues.

The convict, a cook at a nearby prison camp, was questioned by county attorney Norman Herton and warden Jess Dunn after he had been implicated by a trusty at Stringtown sub-prison.

Dunn said a personal investigation convinced him the convict had been implicated as a "gag."

It's Ten To One Against German Revolution In 1940

By THOMAS N. JOHNSON (Noted Military Writer) NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan 3-"How are things in Germany?' "Recht gut! Work enough for all if they don't eat like pigs."

"Do the Germans like the war? "Ganz gewiss nicht! It worries them. But this revolution talk is just British propaganda. Germany will

"Well, you boys don't have to You're safe in free America!" "Ja! Ja! But if we could, every one of us would leave free America and go back to Germany and fight. We are Germans!"

That is the New World's New New Year greeting from the crew of the scuttled liner Columbus; a crossection of their sentiments as reported in Washington. Which is inchecks with every bit of information received from many sources inside Germany: official, semi-official, un-

It adds up to this: The Germans are substantially united behind Hitler, fed sufficiently if not bountifully; willing and able to fight. It's at least a 10 to 1 shot against their cracking in 1940, and then only if there is some change in the inter-national political or military situation so stupendous as to deal Hit-lerism a staggering blow. Such a change as a break with Russia or a break through the westwall by the British and French.
PROPHECY DIFFICULT

Of such changes, what chance? Of the first, not much. Her Finnish many. If she can get Estonia to help against the Finns, perhaps if she cannot. Russia may attack Britain and France in Asia Minor and India Some recent military moves may prepare for this, and also may prepare for a gigantic melon-cutting in the Balkans if Germany and Russia

can get together with each other, and with Italy. For up the black-shirted sleeve are tricks that may prove decisive in that game.

It would surely mean an allied intervention, which Italy could help or hinder. Just now, it looks as if, in a pinch, she would help, and the Balkans would see that decisive open warfare which on the western front appears impossible

Impossible? Perhaps, for infantry we say. Terms to suit your purse. these were aided by modern aircraft in great numbers, skimming close to earth, bombing and ma chine-gunning, might not a way be forced for the groundlings through the concrete and steel armor the Nazis have girded onto their western frontier?

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It worked in Poland, it may be tried in France. Within 90 days the world may be watching spellbound world may be watching spellbound. the vast mystery drama: "Can They Break Through?" But who will "They" really prove to be? Perhaps the Allies will not

be first to try, since neither has yet sufficient modern equipment, nor have the British enough trained 36 Chevrolet Del. Coupe, Radio & tack that they can repulse, then men. They may await a German atreater, very nice.

One of the ford 2-door Sedan. Over-depressed by failure and bloody failure and bloody

A prophet of the outcome would Rubber, Beautiful Ivory probably prove without honor in any country. But, there is a bit of geography and a bit of history, both offered from personal experience: The geography: The westwall is now fully 50 miles thick; and be-hind it are many miles more of tough country for an army to con-

quer.
The history: U. S. troops came into Longwy one day in late November, 1918, the first Americans, the first friendly troops, they had seen in four years under the Germans. The black-clad French people were decking their muddy streets with flags French and American: homemade, homespun, stars hacked from bedsheets, stripes of quilt and petti-coat. The homely, happy flags greeted the grinning doughboys. So did weeping old people and shrick-ing children, unfurling the banners only then, although it was a week since the war had ended.
"We showed them immediately

SIDE GLANCES

the Armistice came," they told us. "We were so overloyed. But the Germans were still here. They made us take them down. They said, 'So suburban municipalities

German flag shall fly!' That was after four years of real war and starvation. They are the same Germans today only, appar-

ently, more so. They will take a lot of punishment—and give it, too.

Sullivan Funeral Conducted At McLean

Special To The NEWS McLean, Jan. 3—Funeral services were held in the First Pres byterian church at 2:30 Saturday afternoon for G. W. Sullivan, pic neer McLean resident.
Mr. Sullivan, born March 21, 1862, died Dec. 29, at the age of

77 years. Death was from heart ure, and occured some time durng the night.

Rev. W. A. Erwin conducted the services, and interment was in the Hillcrest Cemetery here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs Wilma Sullivan, and four children, G. O. Sullivan of McLean, J. W livan of Amarillo, Mrs. Wilson of McLean, and Mrs. Una Gregory, who lives in California.

Edison Takes Oath As Navy Secretary

WASHINGTON Jan. 3 (P)-Charles Edison took the oath as secretary of the Navy, with the observation it is the team that counts and not the man." Edison, former assistant secretary

was advanced to the cabinet rank Saturday by President Roosevelt. He was sworn in at the Navy Depart-ment with Mrs. Edison and secretary of War Woodring by his side. The work of one man would

of no significance whatsoever if i ed minds and willing hearts that make up the Navy organization Edison said. The son of Thomas A. Edison, the

inventor, he succeeds secretary Claude Swanson who died last July Changes In Wagner

Act Demanded By Ohio Congressman WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP)-

ewed congressional demands for the Wagner act were made today after the supreme court upheld broad powers of the labor board to direct the conduct of col-lective bargaining elections. Rep. Routzohn (R.-Ohio), a mem-

ber of the house committee investigating the labor board, said that the three unanimous decisions aninced yesterday "helped clarify the situation." "The decisions," he said, "make it

obvious that if any remedy is needed, that remedy must come through a change in law." The court decisions gave authority to the board to control employe elections for determining bargaining representations without interference

from federal circuit courts. In one case the court held that was not entitled to have a federa court of appeals pass on the board's collective bargaining representative for all Pacific coast longshoremen.

Rep. Ramspeck (D.-Ga.) of the house labor committee said that the case have brought about a situation.

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Such an amendment, he said. commented. should prohibit interpretation of yer" to include an association of employers.

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER Questions on Editorial Page Andante: (c) moderately slow

Coda: (a) closing measures of composition. Allegro: (b) lively 4. Pizzicato: (d) directions to pluck strings with fingers. 5. Cadenza: (b) incidental solo.

Montreal, Quebec, has a population of 1,263,298, exclusive of the 180,290 persons residing within its

By Galbraitt

29 Caterpillar

hair.

33 One not

34 Officer's

helper.

36 Exists

30 Ridge



"What's that, dear? You say you've just ripped the front fender off and it's my fault for insisting that you learn how to drive?"

A Communist Says 'Comrade'



No expert in sign language was needed when the Russian soldier at left "reached for the sky". He is being captured by two Finns on the northeast front, where Finland's troops scored notable

FCC Recommends Consolidation Of Telegraph Lines

Federal Communications Commis- in Parliament today as Legislators sion recommended today consolida-tic laws to combat any menace to tion of telephone companies as "an public safety. obvious remedy for many of the existing ills" of the industry.

The firms affected are the Western Union Telegraph company and the Postal Telegraph and Cable corporation. Reports of proposals for morney had come from America to merging the two companies have finance the IRA extremists. been heard for several years, and been heard for several years, and the Senate last winter directed the FCC to survey the situation.

Government agents have captured packages of American currency, he FCC to survey the situation.

last June 30, Western Union had 45,490 employes and Postal (land with the illegal organization lines) 14,560. The commission suggested that explosives" and were

congress remove the present prohibition against consolidation, in a report sent to chairman Wheeler (D-"If properly safeguarded through

or the telegraph-using public the Lenefits inherent in competition in the Estate of C. B. Barnard, Description of the Estate of C. B. Barnard, Description the telegraph field and result in the ceased, were granted to us, the un-rehabilitation of an industry which dersigned, on the 4th day of Decem-

ence of certain of the existing tele-

graph carriers," the commission B. Barnard, Deceased.

IRA Funds Traced To U. S., Minister **Tells Parliament**

DUBLIN, Jan. 3 (P)—A charge that the cutlawed Irish Republican army was financed with money WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)—The from the United States was made Justice Minister Gerald Boland

describing a raid on the Phoenix park arsenal Dec. 23 when huge

told Parliament which met Western Union has nearly 20,000 heavy guard amid rumors of an imoffices and Postal nearly 4,400. On pending rebellion.

Boland said persons connected 'large sums of money, arms and

Some Europeans have an old su-Mont) of the Senate interstate Comperstition that animals receive the power of speech at Christmas.

hostile activities.

its employes."

Gray County, Texas. All persons
It added that "communication having claims against said Estate needs incident to national defense are notified to present the same to will be more effectively provided us within the time prescribed by

Sedan at present offers little security for ber. 1939, by the County Court of its employes." Der. 1939, by the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons One of the prettiest cars in town

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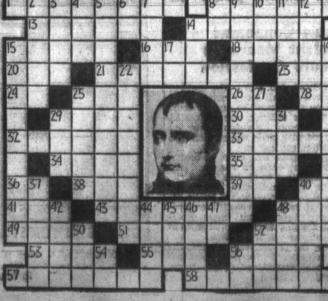
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47 Advertisemen 48 Pertaining to 52 Father. 54 Musical note 56 Plural.



Oregon Scheduled To. Play Texas University

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (P)-Anse Cornell, graduate manager of the University of Oregon, disclosed today a home and home series of football games with the University of Texas had been practically com-pleted. Under the plan the northern team will go to Austin for a game Dec. 6, 1941, and Texas will travel to Portland for a contest Sept. 25

Athletic boards of the two institutions will be asked to approve

Political Calendar

For County Commissioner: Precinct 1: C. W. BOWERS For County Commissioner Precinct 2: H. C. COFFEE

It may be the coldest part of the year . . . But here are the Hottest

Prices of the Year on USED CARS

RETAIL No. 191-'38 Plymouth Coupe Nice blue finish, good rubber, ha seat covers and notor is good

No. 198-'36 Chrysler Sedan Radio and heater, good tires and new paint job. Runs good and looks good ...

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Equipped with radio No. 338-'38 Ford Pickup

New paint job, good tires, \$275 Z355—'37 Packard Tour.

Extra clean in every way. Mo-tor, tires, and upholstery extra good. Equipped with radio and heater R354—'35 Ford Deluxe

can condition. The snap- \$185 piest car we have No. 354-37 Dodge Coupe Very clean and in extra good mechanical shape. Beautiful car for such

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225 retail for \$350 No. 307-37 GMC Pickup New paint job, good tires an motor. Should 200

retail for \$325 No. 328-'38 Ford Pickup New paint job, good tires an motor. Should retail at \$375

No. 356-35 Ford Coupe A good solid car just 125

No. 363-'36 Ford Sedon With radio. 210

Nice car No. 316-34 Chevrolet Town Sedan

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MARY CARROLL shuddered as

Man's passport inside it.

She felt as if she were trespassing when she unfolded the page and began to read the neat, carefully margined letter. carefully margined letter.

To Whom It May Concern:
Today I made a last attempt

to volunteer my services England. There is no use England. There is no use in trying any longer. Doctors told me I have an incurable heart condition. I'm going to the States again where I can at least work and send money home to England to help my country at war.

I write this in full knowledge I may never reach the States. I have nothing to lose. My father, Private William Winters, was killed in France in the World War. My mother died in the epidemic, leaving me to be brought up in a home for war orphans. When my few affairs are settled here I shall say goodbye to my Bournemouth friends and come to London to await sailing. My only relative is my Uncle Douglas Winters whom I have never seen. He lives in Canada. I enclose his address and ask he be notified in case of accident.

tray this morning. In another day her in an air raid that last night or two, he's going to let you sit in the restaurant with Vincent.

up. My, Miss Winters, he's certainly relieved that you're back in the land of the living agair.

Gilbert Lenox fights for his patients."

"And blackouts" Dr. Lenox limit look at you have the comes back, I'm going to have the comes back, I'm goi

Girl Makes Chicken

Business Profitable

"Chickens can be used for more than just laving eggs and for meat

poses," says 'lla Ridner, a Gray unty 4-H member and poultry

demonstrator for the county-wide 4-H club during 1939. "I was able to take my family back to Kentucky on a vacation to see my grandparents, whom I

had not seen for several years."
Ila continued telling of her accomplishments. "During the first part of 1939, I sold a calf for

\$57.00 and bought 600 White Rock aby chickens. I started them out

on starter mash, green stuff, but-ter milk and water; later changing to growing mash and small grains such as maize, kafir, and wheat. I

kept the mash in a self feeder so that they might have all they

wanted, but only fed the grain at regular intervals during the day."

When asked about the cost, Ila was very prompt, "The feed cost \$109.55, that includes the mash and grain. Litter for the floor of the

chicken house cost \$7.55, charcoal and grit cost \$8.95, and I also

leaves me 322 pullets left which will produce eggs for the family's

If the chickens on hand, the ones

hands, above expenses, a tot-

they ate and those she sold were valued at market price and in the form of money. Ila would have in

room demonstrator for 1940 and she hopes to use her poultry to help improve her room.

food supply and for the market

continued Ila.

\$2.73 worth of equipment. From the 600 chickens, I lost; and we ate 50 which I valued at 45c each making a total of \$22.50. And then I sold 170 fry-ers which brought me \$67.22. That

SHE felt a touch on her elbow.

Anna Winters.

Slowly the letter loosened in Mary's hands. The tears she had been too overwrought to shed, trickled down her twisted face.

Anna Winters.

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Anna Winters. WHEN Mary next opened her now. It's pretty grim, isn't it?"

FLAPPER FANNY

going to the sunporch. One by is blackout for me. I had everyone, the refugees who'd survived thing to live for before this happened. I was in love—so very discharged. Mrs. Tully remained much in love. And now, this and, in her clumsy way, tried to awful war has blacked me out, be comforting. I'm ugly, I'm maimed. I

BY RUTH AYERS

It was she who was beside don't want to see anyone or have mary the day the girl finally could put off no longer the task of facing herself squarely in the miring herself squarely in the to the glass.

to the glass.

"My, you must have had pretty hair," Mrs. Tully began to chatter nervously. "The gray in it is from the shock. It's a wonder we didn't all turn white-headed. I knew a woman once and she got white overnight from seeing her husband killed before her eyes."

Wearily, Mary brushed her hand over the once silky, comcolored hair. It had turned darker and the gray stood out sharply. There was nothing about her, it is a glorious as it's supposed to be, nothing can change it. You must believe it. It's your life line. Have you been in touch with your sweetheart?"

"No, no," Mary cried. "Please no."

Gilbert Lenox led her to a chair. Then he took out a note-book and his fountain pen. "Write me his name and address and let me explain what's happened to him that I don't know much about love but if it's as glorious as it's supposed to be, nothing can change it. You must believe it. It's your life line. Have you been in touch with your sweetheart?"

"No, no," Mary cried. "Please no."

There was nothing about her, except the eyes, to suggest the piquant face of only a few weeks ago. Gray-tinged skin, a twisted cheek, staring eyes. cheek, staring eyes.

"You could wear a veil," Mrs. NEVER would she write Vin-

SHE felt a touch on her elbow, began to move. Instead of writ"Not too much at one time, ing, she made a few tentative young lady," Dr. Lenox was saylines. London in war. London

In some way he had extricated

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OUT OUR WAY

Resolutely, she drew her eyes gently. "You mustn't feel like that. I don't know much about

me explain what's happened to

He thrust the pen into her hand

Mary closed her eyes briefly, "Yes, I can wear a veil," she stammered bitterly. Her hand with the pen in it

ing gravely. "Come out to the sundeck with me for a minute. R. P. signs and buses rolling on It's clear enough today to see how almost traffic-free streets. The London is redoubling its barri-pen moved jerkily at first and cades." then more freely.

Not since art school days had

her from Mrs. Tully and guided Mary Carroll tried anything ex-ber to the deserted porch. "See how they've hoisted a whole a funny, choked feeling to see

Anna Winters. She must act as Anna Winters, talk as Anna Wineyes, morning sun had pierced Mary shook her head in agree-the London fog and was sifting ment. He went on, "I'm on air ters and be Anna until the day like irridescent dust through the windows. A nurse stepped up to Mary's side.

"I'll bathe you and bring you a wrapper," she said. "Then how about a sip of hot tea? Dr. Lenox gave orders you were to have a lervey this receipting in another day her in an air raid that lets nivel cent. The went on, I'll no hard the day defined the windows. A nurse stepped up to it's pretty close when those warning in when the capture when the property of the property of the control of the control of the capture with the capture with the capture with cent. The went of the windows when the capture with the capture when the blackout could be windows. A nurse stepped up to it's pretty close when those warning in which the day when the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would harm no one and it would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture with the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would harm no one and it would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the blackout could be lifted. It would harm no one and it would give her the chance to remain as a British subject in the capture when the subject in the capture when the capture capture capture capture capture capture capture c

"And blackouts," Dr. Lenox him look at you. And now here's Unnoticing, Mary Carroll began to slip into the hospital routine. Finally she became accustomed to hearing herself called by Annu's name. Strength slowly returning to her, she accepted her fate with resignation.

Days passed and seen she was ur, taking walks in the ward and began slowly, each syllable torn from her tortuously. "This carrolled by the land began slowly, each syllable torn from her tortuously. "This carrolled by the land began to him look at you. And now here's was saying, "I'll never get used to some good news. You've bad to them. There's something about a blackout."

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By Sylvia

OUR BOARDING HOUSE THE OLD BOY LAST WEEK HE I'M NOT TEARING WAS KINDA RED WOULD CATCH THE IN THE NECK SCENT OF THIS HE ALWAYS GOES FROM THE NUMBER ABOUT THE CHILLY KRAUT AND SPARE AWAY SPOUTING ONE FORK DRAFTS IN THE RIBS IF HE WAS LIKE A WHALE, HOUSE, AN' HE ANYWHERE INSIDE AND COMES HOME GASPING WITHOUT MUMBLED THE CITY LIMITS. SOMETHING TH' MAJOR AND HE'D WALK LIKE A ABOUT GOING THROUGH A BEACHED PLACE IS SOUTH --- MAYBE BRICK WALL CARP! HE'S OUT WAVING LIKE A TO GET SIDESHOW THE THUMB! HERE! WITHOUT A BARKER! LIHEY'LL KEEP THE HOME FIRES ROASTING =

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RED RYDER

WE'LL WAIT HERE IF THIS TRICK WORK OKAY, THEY THINKUM SMUDGE POT IN THE GAMBLING HOUSE ON

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY



BY. J. R. WILLIAMS



BY FRED HARMAN

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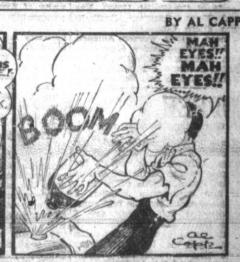




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Reunion Held By McLean '39 Class

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The has volunteered to be

To The NEWS McLean, Jan 3 T. J. Cottey. r., was host to the first annual cunion of the Class of '39 of the and party at his home Friday

Approximately 40 of the 55 mem-Approximately 40 of the 55 members of the graduating class were present. Vester Lee Smith, president, acted as toastmaster. A few words were said by C. A. Cryer, superintendent of schools, and Miss Jewell Cousins sponsor of the class. After the banquet the guests played games in the ballroom of the Coffey home, Plans were made to make the banquet an annual affair.

Drives On Sidewalk

DENVER, Jan. 3 (A)-"The crowds got so thick in the street, so I just started to drive on the sidewalk." a youth told Judge Philip Gilliam. The judge gasped, then said "30 days in jail."

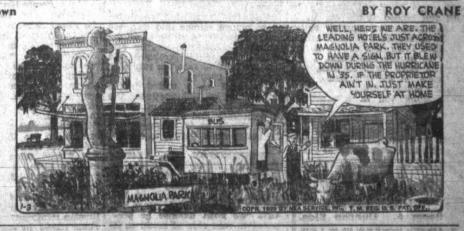
The world tariff is derived from he Arabic "ta'rifa," which means notification or inventory.



"Swell, Dolly-then all he has to do is ask his mother."













T. F. Smalling Foreman Of **Grand Jury**

The 31st district court grand jury started its second day's work of the current term today, with no inexpected to be returned until Disct Judge W. R. Ewing returns from Miami, where he is holding a special

Judge Ewing is traveling back and forth between Pampa and Miami and will be here to receive indictments made by the grand jury when

T. F. Smalling is foreman of the grand jury. Bailiffs are A. G. Frances Gregory, Roy Pearce, and A. S. Cambern.

In district court vesterday one divorce decree was granted and one case ordered dismissed.

divorce was granted in the case of Johnnie Lavern Wooten vs. Callie Vera Wooten. Plaintiff is to pay \$20 a month into the court starting January 15, 1940, toward the support of two minor children, Rita Sue, 1½ year old, and Janice, 2 months, who are in the ustody of the defendant.

Cause was ordered dismissed in the case of Burt A. Worley et al vs. Albert Combs et al, on motion of the plaintiffs, against whom costs

DIES REPORT

ents of one form of violence may

scept another type they find less 7. Elimination of subversive activities depends on carnest efforts

make certain that the "confusion" among subversive organizations "is fense." into complete rout.'

Special Vote Taken A special vote had to be taken before the committee agreed to include John L. Lewis in the statement exonerating the bulk of CIO members from being Communist

and four other committeemen said one person in the WPA, and the matter was dropped.

Those who signed the report in person were Representatives Demp-Starnes (D.-Ala.), Casey (D.iss.), Voorhis (D.-Calif.), Thomas (R.-N. J.), and Mason (R.-Ill.). The name of Chairman Dies (D.-Tex.), who is ill at Orange, Tex., was affixed by a clerk.

The report asserted that Communists early attempted to gain a othold in the American Federation of Labor, then switched to the CIO. The report said that on the basis of testimony, Communist leadership

was entrenched in some unions: National Maritime union; United Cannery, Packing, and Allied Work-Federation of Architects: and Technicians; Fu Workers International union: In-Warshousemen's union: American Electrical Radio and Mechanical Bores From Within

The committee repeated its con-

American League for Peace and quility." Democracy, International Workers Order, American Student Union, "that dictatorships and the philo-Friends of the Soviet Union, Na- sophy of force which justifies and Spanish Refugee Relied Campaign, Spanish Democracy, Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade."

COFFEE (Continued From Page 1)

perience in that service and from my close connection with the oil five years would enable me to ful-

management of this business.

1887 and landed at the old Adobe Walls, Hutchinson county, better ed to plunge Europe into war. known as the Turkey Track ranch. must combat them, as we would the worked there as a cowboy on my plague, if American integrity and first job in the Panhandle, I am security are to be preserved. We married, have eight children, and cannot afford to face the future as a member of the Christian church a disunited people. and the Masonic order. "Thanking you in advance for

any support given me, I am, Signed) H. C. COFFEE."

The first lord mayor of London, England, held his post for 25 years.

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

ROOSEVELT

hint of politics in this presi-dential election year, Mr. Roosevelt declared that youth especially has problems of unemployment which must be solved. "For they, looking to life, are

entitled to action on our part and not merely admonitions of optimism or lectures on economi law," he said. "Some in our midst have sought to instill a feeling of fear

and defeatism in the minds of the American people about this "To face the task of finding

jobs faster than invention can them away-is not defeat-To warble easy platitudes that if we will only go back to ways that have failed, everything will be all right—is not courage. In his discussion of national de-fense Mr. Roosevelt said that "for several years past we have been compelled to strengthen our own

"That has created a very large

portion of our treasury deficits," he declared. "This year in the light continuing world uncertainty, I am asking the Congress for army not on panic but on common sense. They are not as great as enthusiastic alarmists seek. They are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior private information would demand.

national defense."

"As will appear in the annual budget tomorrow, the only impor- is none of our business." tant increase in any part of the budget is the estimate for national cabinet members and invited guests defense, Practically all other items show a reduction.

can continue in these days of in- rostrum sat Vice-President Garner of all groups and on strict law en- creasing economic prosperity to re- and Speaker Bankhead also paying duce the federal deficit, I am ask- close heed to every word of the 8. The committee, which expires ing the Congress to levy sufficient message which they tonight, should be continued to additional taxes to meet the emergency spending for national de-

"We refuse the European solution of using the unemployed to build excessive armaments which

"We encourage an American way through an increase of national that the committee make public the names of any federal employes it could prove were Committee it could be sure which is the only way we can be sure will take up the slack. Much progress has been made; much remains to be done."

country had moved toward the goal he set a year ago in his message to Congress-a national income \$80,000,000,000. No 'Peace Party'

At one point Mr. Roosevelt said the time was long past when "any any particular group can curry and capture public favor by labelling itself the 'peace party' or the 'peace bloc.' he said "belongs to

the whole United States and every

thinking man, woman and child within it.' said he could understand the feelings of those who warn they would never consent again to the sending of American youth to fight on Europe's soil and

"But as I remember, nobody has asked them to consent—for nobody expects such an undertak-Several times however, the Presi-

dent observed that this country could navy increases, which are based not Communications association; United not help feel the impact of the wars abroad. That impact, he said, makes Workers of America; United Furni- it natural to approach "the state of foreign affairs. We still believe with the framers

tention that the Communist party of the constitution the chief ex-"bores from within" through "front ecutive stressed, that "our best deorganizations." It listed these as fense is the promotion of our generwelfare and domestic tran-

"You are well aware," he said, prove conditions where Democratic has failed to respond to modern needs and modern demands.

That was one of several references to dictators. Near the conclusion of his address, touching on the same subject, the President

"This is the danger to which we in America must begin to be more alere. For the apologists for foreign and gas industry in this county for aggressors, and equally those selfish and partisan groups at home who fill the duties of this office in a wrap themselves in a false mantle fair and businesslike manner. I of Americanism to promote their own economic, financial or political missioner in this county and I advantage, are now trying European might not make you the worst, tricks upon us, seeking to in ddy but if elected to this public trust, the stream of our national think-I assure you that I will devote my ing, weakening us in the face of entire time towards the efficient danger, by trying to set our own people to fighting among them-"I came to the Panhandle in selves.

"Such tactics are what have help-

"We must as a united people keep ablaze on this continent the army division Dec. 29 and 30 in the flames of human liberty, of reason, of democracy and of fair play as living things to be preserved for the better world that is to come."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-President Roosevelt, addressing Congress at the outset of a new declared today that United States ultimately can be-"we must likewise be prepared to take care of ourselves if the world cannot attain peace.' Accordingly, he said he was ask-

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ing this year in the light of con-tinuing world uncertainty, for "army and navy increases which

are based not on panic but on com-And the President proposed that sufficient additional taxes be levied to meet the cost of emergency pending for defense. He did not specify specific amounts or methods f taxation.

More than half the message, delivered by Mr. Rossevelt in person nators and Representatives asembled in joint session in the House chamber, was devoted to in-ernational affairs and problems into it, too, the President injected a strong appeal for national unity. National unity, he asserted, "is, in very real and deep sense, the

Coldly Analytical The stress placed on problems reated by a world at war, the esident said, does not mean the overnment is abandoning or overlooking the great significance of demestic policies. But for the most part, he fouched but briefly on those policies, to examine in a coldly analytical manner the ways in left an imprint on America and her

Standing on the House rostrum bewith a great American flag draped from the paneled wall behind him, Mr. Roosevelt declared he had in previous addresses that he hoped the Inited States would not become involved in those wars. Yet, he asserted, "there is a vast

difference between keeping out of war and pretending that this war

galleries listened intently. A step or Therefore, in the hope that we so above and behind him on the and House majority leaders went over in the rough with the chief executive vesterday. Defends Trade Treaty With his discussion of interna-

tional problems, the President link-ed a defense of the reciprocal trade treaty program-a program which has given every indication of becoming one of the storm centers of The trade agreements act, he said, "should be extended as an in-

dispensable part of the foundation of any stable and durable peace." "The first President of the United States warned us against entangling foreign alliances. The present Presi-States subdent of the United cribes to and follows that precept. "But trade cooperation with the est of the world does not violate

that precept in any way."

At that point, Mr. Roosevelt made transition to the defense portions of his speech.

"Even as through these trade in a world that wants peace, we must likewise be prepared to take care of ourselves if the world cannot attain peace," he said.

"For several years past we have been compelled to strengthen our own national defense. That has reated a very large portion of our reasury deficits.

"This year in the light of con-tinuing world uncertainty, I am asking the Congress for army and on panic but on common sense. They are not as great as enthusiastic alarmists seek. They are not as small as unrealistic persons claiming superior private information would demand."

RUSSIA

(Continued From Page 1 land has 190,000 combat troops op-

posing the invaders on all fronts. (Gen. G. M. Stern, hero of Rustional Negro Congress, Southern accompanies dictatorships—have or-Negro Youth Congress, League of iginated in almost every case in the with Japanese Manchoukuoan forces American Writers, Workers Alliance, necessity for drastic action to im- in 1938, was reported on Dec. 29 to have succeeded Gen. K. A. Merets-North American Committee to Aid action for one reason or another koff as chief of the Finnish campaign.) No bombers were sighted over

Helsinki this morning. A light snow began to fall in the afternoon. Russia lost 400 tanks and 150 airplanes in operations against Finland

in December, a semi-official news agency reported. Despite violent attacks on the Karelian isthmus, Finnish forces were reported to be holding the

Mannerheim line intact and inflicting "enormous losses" on the Rus-In the far north, the Russians were reported to be retreating to-ward the Petsamo region and no

activities of importance were expected during the severe winter Bombs Blast Ice.

Fighting in a sub-zero blizzard, the Finns said Soviet attacks near lake Lavajarvi on the eastern front yesterday were converted into Finnish victories. A Russian front line base was reported seized.

Meanwhile, reports of how Finn-ish troops trapped the 163rd Red greatest battle of the war, reached the capital.

vision were drawn up on ice-covered lake Kianta when the Finns surrounded them, it was said. More than 1,000 were killed before a tight ring was drawn around the remainder, according to the Finns.

After opening up the trap to allow Russian reinforcements to enter, the Finns closed in again and set up machine-gun nests along the shore, it was said. Land forces attacked

Panie-stricken, the survivors fled n confusion but large numbers were

Murder Case Reversed AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)—Because a Lee Miller, going duck hunting, tried out an old musket used by his grand-ence over objections of the defend-father in the civil war. dence over objections of the defend-ant the court of criminal appeals to-day reversed and remanded a 50-year sentence assessed Goye John-son, Upsher county negro, charged if he had hit anything.

Mainly About People



Babes Who Fled

War, Fly Back

Homesick "war babies", John Halford, 4, and sister Helen, 6, weigh in for their Clipper flight back to England. They were sent here for safety at outbreak of war, got the trip home as a Christmas present.

Market Briefs

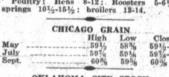
KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP) (U. S. ept. Agr.)—Hogs: salable and total 3000: pp 5.60; good to choice 160-230 lbs. 5.45-5; Sows 4.10-50.

so, sowa 4.10-30.

Cottle: salable 4500, total 4,525; several loads good to choice weighty steers early 9,00-10,00; good to choice yearlings 10.25; choice 844 lb. heifers 9,00; odd head good cows up to 7.00; choice vealers up to 1.00; three loads choice around 800 lb. feeders Sheep: salable and total 4500; early top fed lambs 9.15; most sales 9.00-15; fed yearlings 7.85; shorn 6.50; slaughter ewes 2.75-4.25.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

KANSAS CITY PRODUCE KANSAS CITY, Jan. 2 (AP)—Produce: Eggs, firsts 17%; current receipts 16%; Creamery buteer 29½; butterfat 24-26. Poultry: Hens 8-12; Roosters 5-6½; prings 10½-15½; broilers 13-14.



OKLAHOMA CITY STOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY Jan. 2 (AP) (U.
S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable and total 1,800; calves 400; beef steers and yearlings weak to mostly 25 lower; cows, canners and cutters 5 or more lower; other diasses firm; two loads good 1,122 lb. beef steers 8,25; most sales light steers and yearlings 7.75-8.25; two load good fed cows 6,25; sort at 5.75; bulk cows 5,00 canners and cutter 3.25-475; odd bull to 725; other 600-700; vealer top 19,00; laughter carby 5,00-9,00
Hog salable 2,30; total 2,415; around 10 lower; closing mostly 20 lower to packers; early top to shippers and city butcher 5.70; few to packers at 5.60; close 5.50 down; packing sows steady to 25 lower; few early to 4,50; bulk 4,00-25; stags up to 4,00; stock pigs 3,50.
Sheep salable and total 1,000; lumba 25 lisher; top 8,50 on fed wooled native; deck 86 lb. Texas lambs 8,25; most sales good and choice grades 8,00-50; throwouts down to 7,00 and below; other classes nominal.

HOTEL FRE

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through the wreckage in search of more bodies,
through the wreckage in search of more bodies,
and firemen said the fire appeared to start simultaneously in all three.

Every available plece of fire apparatus was sent to the blaze, and ambulances from all hospitals were called out.

A caretaker said 100 to 125 persons lived in the building.

Two firemen were injured, one stiffering a possible broken back when he fell through the roof.

One woman, hysterical, was injured seriously when she writhed but of a fireman's grasp as he carried her down an ice-coated ladder from the third floor.

CHICAGO WHEAT

CHICAGO, Jan. 2 (AP)—Wheat prices shot up 5 cents a bushel today in the first market sessions of 1940.

Exceptions of improved flour demand, a pessimistic railrond crep survey in the winter wheat belt, and some mill buying were factors in the trade.

Wheat closed at the best levels of the day, 234.534, cents higher than yesterday, May \$1.06%,1.07. July \$1.044.5%; Corn %-7% up, May 59½-36, July 59%-34; Oats 34.4½ higher.

CHICAGO WHEAT

Area WPA Approves Four thousand of the 15,000 men making up the 163rd infantry di-

ent school district for a Works Progress Administration grant of \$52,000 to be used in construction of a new high school building has been approved by the district office in Amarillo and sent to San Antonio for state approval it was learned ere today.

Application for the grant was made two weeks ago. If the grant is approved the building will be conthe bottled up enemy by night and the airforce by day.

Soviet troops, trucks and cannon dropped into the water when bombs blasted great holes in the ice.

Application for the grant was made two weeks ago. If the grant is approved the building will be constructed on a cost-plus basis with a capable supervisor in charge of the work.

Muzzle-Loader Brings Down Ducks-The Limit

STUTTGART, Ark., Jan 3 (4P)

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shannon of Tulsa have returned to their home after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Anderson, Mrs. Shannon is the former Miss Vi toria Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Keahey and son, Herman, arrived home Monday from Lockeburg, Arkansas, where they visited with Mrs. Keah-ey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill,

during the holidays.

J. A. Neely of Niles, Kansas, who has been visiting in the home of his sister, Mrs. C. F. Bastion, and Mrs. Bastion left Tuesday morning for Downey, California, to visit. Miss Mary Frances Branch has returned to Blackwell, where she is

school, after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Keahey. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of Amarillo tion this week while they were en-route home after visiting with Mr. Barrett's parents in Wynnewood, Oklahoma. Mrs. Barrett is the former Miss Lorene Bastion. Billy Ellington who has been

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned to Alpine where he is attending Sul Ross college.

George Duncan, who is attending college in Lubbock Tech, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Carpenter of

Maynard Johnson of LeFors has returned to A. and M. where he attending college.
Ora Smith of LeFors has returned to Texas Tech where she is at-

tending nursing school,
Approval of payment of two bills one for \$200 to the Peerless Pump company, the other for \$130.50 to Ira Hanson, sand and gravel con-tractor, was made by the city comnission at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. R. A. Clark, Groom, was in Pam-

pa yesterday. Vera Vollmert, freshman at West Texas State college, Canyon, returned to college yesterday after spending the holidays here. Reports on the Christmas activi-ties of the Goodfell ws will be heard

at the first 1940 me ting of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion, to be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the American Lerion hut Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pierson and

three daughters have returned from Dallas where they spent the holi-days visiting with relatives and attending the Cotton Bowl footbal Jeff A. Griffin of Wheeler reurned recently to Danville, Vir-

ginia, to resume his position as manager of the piece goods de-partment in a textile mill there. He is a brother of Mrs. Rex Elliott of speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church on "The Eyes

of a Fool." This is the regular midweek service. Miss Ann Sweatman, Tom Sweat nan, and Miss Madge Lawrence left Tuesday for Lubbock where they will resume their studies at Texas Tech college after visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sweat-

Claude Lard left Tuesday for College Station where he is a student at Texas A. and M. colege.

Johnnie Maye Dauer, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dauer of

White Deer, is a pneumonia patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital. Mrs. C. H. Williams of Lefors was admitted to Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night

Mrs. Matilda Smith was dismis from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Allen Hudgel, .Jimmy Hammill and Bill Jones, with the U. S. army air force at Marsh Field, Riverside Calif., left Tuesday for their bas after spending the holidays with their parents here.

HOTEL FIRE

from the third floor. The intense cold seriously hamp ered firefighters. Hoses froze to the ground, ice glazed the apparatus and water from the hoses froze almost as soon as it touched the build-

John Carlen, caretaker of an apartment house across the street was one of the first to report the fire. He said one of the three main entrances was already a mass of flames when he noticed the fire, and all nine doors leading out of the triple building were choked with flames by the time firemen arrived The fire was the most disastrous here since the Pillsbury Mill fire of 1878, when 18 persons died.

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Pampa's Insured Phone items for this column to The News Fire Loss Last Year Was \$8,795

Pampa's insured fire loss during to the annual report filed today by Fire Chief Ben White at the office of City Manager W. T. Williamson. Insured loss in 1938 was \$12,242.72.

Early in 1939 Pampa's key rate the water works extension program granted. Yesterday the city truck and upon its arrival the key rate will be reduced another cent giving Pampa the low key rate of

Value of property involved in fires last year, both buildings and con-tents, totaled \$557,217.46. Total loss, both insured and uninsured,

Chief White's report revealed that firemen had made 2,377 inspections during the year, finding 265 fire hazards of which 219 had been corrected up to the close of the year. Firemen made 102 runs within the city limits and 18 rural runs, Nin trips were made by the department's inhalator. There were two deaths from fires reported. The fire department operates with four paid men, including the chief,

FIRE TRUCK (Continued From Page 1)

and 15 part time firemen.

City Attorney Walter E. Roger said several cities made a charge of equipment used in such cases. County Cooperation Probed

The question of whether the county would share in the cost of making such runs was brought up for discussion. It was mentioned that the county government might agree to pay for part of additional fire equipment, but the city commis-sion was against this idea on the grounds that in this case the count would have claims upon the use of the Pampa fire department.
City Attorney Rogers gave his

opinion that the county government would not pay any fees for the use of Pampa fire department services, for the reason that it legally could not do so, and that the same apply to the city government if the onditions were reversed. Excessive Speed Banned structed by Mayor Carr and Com-

nissioner Lynn Boyd to see that care was exercised in the speeds at which the present two fire trucks are driven. No more than 30 miles an hour within the city limits was the rule observed, the fire chief said City Manager W. T. aid that no matter what the speed the present trucks were designed for rips of not more than five miles. Questioned concerning speed of the new truck Erie W. Sherman,

vice-president of the firm making successful low bid, said trucks of 60 miles an hour, but were driven inquiries at about 35 miles an hour while adjourned.

last enough speed for any fire in Asked if the Pampa fire department had ever received any re-muneration for making runs outside the city limit, Chief White said this had occurred only a few times. He mentioned one case in which several thousand dollars of valuable prop-

No fee was charged by or offered to the department in this instance, he said, but there was another case which a check for \$50 was given to the Pampa fire department for similar service.

not been for the aid given by Pampa

In another case, Chief White said a man whose property had been saved by Pampa firemen asked him what he owed for the service and was told, "not a thing." The chief explained that there was no rul to go by in such matters. No order was passed at the meet-

Painting Job Starts At Gray Court House

It's "spring" housecleaning tir t the court house. Painters started work yesterday

on the county court room and the offices of the county judge county attorney.

Furniture in the two offices was pushed aside, and desks were piled will be with various bits of office supplies. as painters cleared the rooms for

Painting of the ceiling, floors, and pipes in the county courtroom was in progress this morning, with three members will be selected. men at work.

The job is a part of the repainting of the entire building, voted by the county commissioners at their last meeting, and is expected to be completed within two and one-half

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within the city limits.

Submission of these figures and other memorandum was in accor-dance with a request in the resolution passed by the city commission on Nov. 21, under which the city exercised the franchise purchase clause in the company's existing franchise with the city. Attending the city commission

City Manager W. T. Williamson, City Attorney Walter E. Rogers, and City Secretary W. M. Craven. Commissioner D. W. Osborne was absent. He is visiting relatives in Fort Worth but is expected to return

power plant question was not mentioned at the commission's regular meeting held' from 2 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Information as to what the commission intended to that type were capable of a speed of | do about the matter was obtained by

being "broken in" while in transit. City Commissioner Boyd said a speed of 35 to 40 miles an hour was Paid In County

The opening salvo in Gray county's 1940 political campaign was fired today with two candidates making announcement of tention to run for office.

erty situated outside of Pampa would have been destroyed had it Interest in county elections here is expected to be equal in interest to national and state to national and state politics.
have been issued from the office of have bene issued from the office of the county tax assessor collector. January 31 is the deadline for paying the poll tax.

Other important dates on the 1940 olitical calendar are:

May 28: State Democratic con-

June 3: Last day for state and district candidates to file for places on ballot. precinct candidates to file for places

July 27: First Democratic priing yesterday on the matter, the August 24: Second Democratic imary, November 5: General election.

CC Members Urged To Return Ballots

Members of the Pampa Chamb of Commerce are urged to mail their ballots on the election of an advisory board so that the canvass committee can tabulate the votes. Deadline for receiving the ballots will be Saturday morning at 10 ern hea He Ter ed Bea Car play Dui out will Si one the Coa the In (2), and and 8 p Teri the that

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The 10 men receiving the largest number of votes on the first ballot will be named in a runoff election

Final ballots must be received atnot later than the afternoon of January 11.

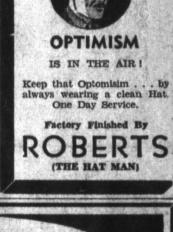
Telephone Madness PHILADEPHIA, Jan. 3 (A)-Jos

eph Aydell, 50, is in jail today be-cause, police charge, he ripped re-ceivers from three public telephones after he got the wrong number.
"I felt frustrated and became dis on a malicious mischief charge

meeting yesterday were Mayor Ed. S. Carr, Commissioner Lynn Boyd,

some time this week.

The municipal electric light and





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been making good on the reserves may see more service than usual on the first string Friday night when the Harvesters meet the Groom Tigers at the local gym.
A hint that fans may expect a

changed lineup was thrown out by Coach Odus Mitchell yesterday aft-ernoon when he had Tom Cox rehearsing plays with the first string. He had some other changes. Ed Terrell, regular forward, was switched to the guard position., and Red Bearden was playing center. Chief Carlisle was the only one who was playing at his regular position. Pete Dunaway was ill and did not work out with the team. However, Pete will play the other guard position. Seth Cox has been starting at the scorebook probably influenced Coach Mitchell to experiment with the lineup-at least in work-out. In the last six games with Canyon (2), Amarillo, Dalhart, White Deer and Spearman he added up figures and found that Seth Cox had scored 8 pcints, Bearden 29, Carlisle 32, Terrell 29, Dunaway 40, Normally the forwards and center score more than the guards, and it is highly unusual for a guard, Dunaway in this instance, to score more than either forward or the center. At least such has not been the case on the Harvester team for several

years. Coach Mitchell figures that with the starting lineup changed as in the manner of yesterday's practice the switches might produce three results, as follows: 1) the scoring may be increased five or six points per game, 2) Seth Cox may regain his shooting eye, 3) several reserves might make good on the Harvesters as they have on the re-

serves.

The game Friday night should turn out to be another victory for the Harvesters because the Pampa nt won their first game of the season from the Tigers. Then the Groom boys were defeated in the Pampa tournament, but not before they proved to the spectators that they had one of the best teams in the tourney. The game will be no set-up, and the Harvesters will have

Tom Cox is not the only reserve who has been making it hot for the starters. Billy Mounts, guard, has been tops with the fans for several games. His defensive performances have been on a par se of the starters, and he may get a chance if the regulars falter.

A. C. Enloe, forward, has showed great ability in hitting the basket and in fast-break shooting.

Eight Aggies To Be Back **Next Season**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 (P)—Andy He pointed out that at a recent Rip Van Winkle who started a 12-month nap on New Year's eve physician reported tests showed the nap on New Year's eve might awake and pick up just where he left off—in time to see Texas A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl with Tulane on January 1, 1941.

It's just a possibility and not a prediction, but the teams that fought such other all over the left Monday between the second the second that the center all over the left Monday between the second the second that the sec

each other all over the lot Monday high school ball to slow up the gam will be back next fall with clubs somewhat and relieve this pressur that might well repeat their 1939 on the youngsters. It isn't so bac for college players, largely becaus

The Texas Aggies, who beat Tulane 14-13 after winning all ten dition, there is rigid physical exgames in their regular season, left amination in most colleges. word behind as they headed back the great plains yesterday that they might be even greater in the ing, is what attracts the spectators

oming campaign.

And they backed that up with a reminder that eight of their regulars sport'.' would return to harness. These eight include big John Kimbrough all-America fullback; Marshall Foch Visitors Affected By Robnett, second team all-America guard; Derace Moser, fleet half-back; Jim Thomason, fine blocking

ternated at the quarters during the

These include Bob Kellogg, all-These include Bob Kellogg, all-in the January issue of its "Region Southeastern conference halfback; Three Quarterly."

Marvin Jones Not **Exactly Pleased** With Farm Plan

man Jones (D-Tex) of the house case testify, but the park service warns that callers mustn't lock down secretary Wallace's farm certificate their noses at her wrinkled skin and

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This contraption brought out in southern California is merely to convince place-kickers that even a girl can score with monotonous regularity provided ball is held and booted properly. Linda Winters of the films illustrates.

New Basketball Rules For High School Teams Urged

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)—Lew Andreas, who has kicked around this basketball game nearly two decades, figures the time is coming when separate sets of rules will be drawn for colleges and high schools to get away from some effects of the modern "horse-race" court sport.

"This modern game, with the center jump eliminated," the veteran coach of Syracuse basketball said today, "is like watching a table tennis match. The ball is always going back and forth with no stop. It's great to watch, but it puts a severe strain on the youngsters. Physicians

younger players, the high schoolers.

they're more fully developed. In ad

"Not only that, but the modern game, with its speed and high scor And where the turnstiles are concerned, that means a lot in an

SANTA 'FE, N. M., Jan. 3 (A)-Tulane loses 10 regulars—but will have 12 back. It's all because of that two-team system. Five men will be missing from each eleven that al-"Esther" and "Jasper."
The National Park service says s

Buddy Banker, his running mate: Esther and Jasper are a couple of early Indian mummies, who got that way by being buried in a cold dry cava of southwestern Colorado one winter some 1.700-odd years are They were dug up by Carnegie institution archaeologists in 1938 and are at home to visitors now in the Mesa Verde National Park

plan would be given "thorough" study although he felt that it had shortcomings. The plan has been proposed by Wallace as a method of financing farm parity payment now made out of the general treasury.

"I'm not saying yea or nay on the study although he felt that it had shortcomings. The plan has been tice the dryness," writes park naturassociation was another committee association was another committee from nosebleed because the membranes of the nose dry out and because the grid mentors' suggestions.

Jones said he did not consider the certificate plan, which he termed "a processing fee with a pink ribbon around it," such a general program.

Wm. T. Fraser

tion!"

Southwestern mummies, Watson explains, differ from the more famed Egyptian variety because they are natural products of the arid climate, whereas King Tut's well-spiced kin were deliberately preserved with embalming fluids. duction of the penalty from 15 yards to five yards if a pass strikes an ineligible pass receiver.

served with embalming fluids.

Philadelphia is the home of pepper pot, a dish unknown to most people outside that city. Here, also, originated scrapple, a by-product of the pork-raising industry, and the cinnamon bun.

SEATTLE, Jan. 3 (P)—The classified and, "Sunday or Monday only—cash for your Christmas tree," brought T. R. Faragher so many brought T. R. Faragher so ma



Clint's Market won two out of games at Berry alleys Monday night.

On Sunday afternoon Modern PharU. is engaging Baylor at Waco. train on the youngsters. Physicians on the youngsters. Physicians have told us that."

The result, he added, may be that The result, he added, may be that Standard Food in a postponed game in the women's league.

Court Abolishes

Modern Pharmacy

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TOTAL 726 722 703 2151 College Football Rule Book Debated

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jan. 3 (AP)-The college football rule book With Farm Plan

Esther is the most popular member of the museum's mummy population, as fingerprints on her glass to debated possible changes.

Convening in annual session, the case testify, but the park service group was expected to wind up its

affairs tonight or tomorrow. "I'm not saying yea or nay on the certificate plan yet," Jones told newsmen, "but a general program is desirable."

The not saying yea or nay on the come brittle. Their lips crack and their hands get dry and rough.

"They fall to realize that they are in the first stages of mummification the uprights, which would invite uprights, which would not be the come brittle. Their lips crack and their hands get dry and rough. Included in the propositions were the uprights, which would invite more tries for field goals, and re-

'Cash For Xmas Trees'

Rice Tagged As Favorites In Cage Race

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (P)-They tagged the Rice Owls as favorites today as the seven Southwest Conference teams levelled off for the start of the basketball race.

But close behind—if not even with the veteran Houston quintetthey put the giants of the Ozark, the Arkansas Razorbacks, and the Texas Longhorns, last year's cham-

Rice has all its 1939 lettermen back and has picked up a prize package in Bob Kinney, six-foot-six sophomore center who thus far has been the talk of the conference Arkansas, with a crew of tall boys as usual and paced by Johnnie Adams, last year's leading conference scorer, was rated second in some quarters but Texas, led by Bobby Morrs, all-conference guard, has

Forrest (Whitey) Baccus, coach of the Southern Methodist Mustangs, rates the teams in about that trouble from the Baylor Bears. Baylor has all its men back with Pete Creasey and Grady Vaughn, two fast-scoring forwards, making the Bruins quite dangerous.

been going great over the practice

"Baylor hasn't looked very good in its practice schedule," Baccus commented, "but the team will start clicking and when it does Baylor is going to be hard to stop."

Baccus relegated his Mustangs to the second division, pointing out that he lost four starters from last season, and that J. W. Coppedge, a fine guard, departs at mid-term. Texas Christian University, which win a conference last year, is much improved. Bac-

Billy Henderson, a sophomore 6- less, such a procedure was emi-foot-4 center and forward, and the nently unfair to the top-ranking team is liberally sprinkled with let-

Rice, Texas Defeated Rice and Texas have just finished a swing through the east and mid-west where they met their only defeats of the season, Rice fall-ing before Purdue 52-41 and Texas losing to Temple 47-37, but the Owls beat such teams as Loyola and Bradley Tech and Texas trounced the highly-rated Manhattan College

There will be an early test of the comparative strength of two of the teams tabbed as leaders this week as the conference race opens with

our games.
Texas and Rice clash at Houston Sautrday night. Arkansas des not begin the race until next week but the Porkers get Texas at Fayette-ville in two games and that's quite an advantage for the Razorbacks

T. C. U. and Rice open the cam-

Q. A. & P. Tariffs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-The cision upholding an interstate commerce commission order abolishing the Quanah, Acme and Pacific Rail 2 way Company's tariffs for cotton seed transit from Quanah, Texas. The railway, which operates 112 miles of road between Quanah and

Floydada, appealed from the northern district federal court, which had held the proposed tariff arrange-The company filed its freight tar-

iffs with the ICC in 1938 in an ef- tion to see what will happen to fort to recapture some of the cot- those good-looking Chicago fresheed traffic it once carried, and which trucks now handle.

Necktie Party



wrestling match with dner in Columbus, O. Eddie Lewis is making

Boxing Hits New Low As **1940 Dawns**

Secretary, National Boxing

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 3 (A)-Boxing is in a bad way as it goes into the new year.

It is staggering and reeling from the repeated beatings it took during 1939, beatings handed out by the men who should be its ardent supporters and who make their living from the game. One has to go back a great many years to find a like condition. The present situation has been growing

for the past few years, as is evidenced by such cases as have come to public notice—the Jack Torrance case in Louisiana, the Adamick-Trammell case in Illinois, and last year the Harry Thomas expose.

of what has occurred. Many other had a tendency to give boxing a black eye. It seems almost inconceivable that boxing promoters and so-called box-

ing managers cannot get the idea into their heads that the boxing fan knows just as much and probably a great deal more about the fighters than do boxing commissions, promoters and managers.

Then why is it that a promoter will try to foist upon the public matches which he knows are really not matches at all, but only exhibi-

At least we have accomplished something this year which is, in our opinion, very beneficial to the game. We have done away entirely with two-title and three-title champions This is not intended in any way

to detract from that marvelous A. and M. has a great prospect in three titles at one time. Nevertheboys in at least two of the divisions of which Armstrong was champion

Managers Blamed Armstrong relinquished his feath-erweight title, was defeated by Lou Ambers, who regained his light-Armstrong is the legitimate welter-weight champion. This is as it

Allowing a promoter or manager to insist that some one special referee be designated to officiate in a bout is another practice that should be eliminated.

There is no doubt that conditions such as these are the motive power in causing Senator Johnson of Colorado and Representative Kennedy of Maryland to ask for an investigation of boxing with the idea of eliminating abuses by appointing a content of the con overnor officer or power similar to and Will Hays in the motion pic-

ture industry. If the people most vitally interested in boxing do not get together and clean house, then it is a posioutside will be called in to do the job for them. Nevertheless, after 40 years in the boxing game, I still believe in it and feel that its future is safe. For we are developing young, enthusiastic boxers all over country, and these boys, unless they Supreme Court today affirmed a de- are misguided, will put boxing back on the pedestal where it belongs.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A)-The football coaches are buying every edimen. They hope the Big Ten will declare 'em free agents so they can receive offers from other schools. . Jack Dempsey, back from Manila \$7,500 richer, is considering opening a spot in Chicago's loop.

Today's Guest Star Tom Meany, N. Y. World-Teles gram: "The South greeted 1940 with mixed emotions. . . . Tennessee and Tulane were knocked off but 'Gone With the Wind' is still unbeaten."

Attention, Finland: Fryeberg Academy up in Maine has instituted compulsory ski instruction. . . . Add names is names: A lad named Vandendriessche is playing basketball with the Bethlehem Academy team at Faribault, Minn.

Ain't It So? G. J. Rutenschroer of Cincinnati didn't have a very happy Xmas. . . .

loved Reds get in the ante room to paradise things happen. . . . In 1919 the White Sox turned black and in 1939 the Reds turned blue.

Poet's Corner (From the San Diego Tribune-Sun) gridder who made fans' hearts throb Now finds it tough To land a job.

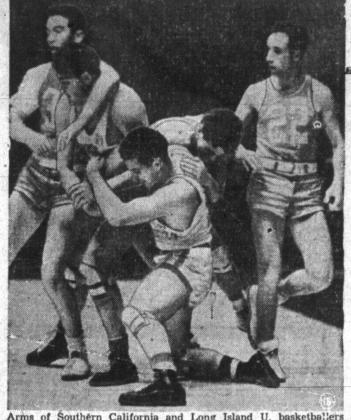
Bowl Bid Recipe The way to get into the football bowls is to beat Alabama. . . . The Tide lost three games last season

and the result was Tennessee at Pasadena, Georgia Tech at Miami and Tulane at New Orleans. The United States is the leadng selenium producing country of he world, with Canada ranking econd in this commodity.

STOP! LOOK!! READ!! White Gas . . . Bronze Leaded . Ethyl Gas . LONG'S STATION

Reapers' And Sophs' Cage Schedule Being Drawn Up

But the Ball Was Out of Arms Way



Arms of Southern California and Long Island U. basketballers interlock in a wierd tangle as they fight for the ball during their recent game in New York's Madison Square Garden. Trojans blasted Long Islanders' 42-game winning streak by beating them 57-49.

Connie Mack Does Not Pick Yankees

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3 (A)-Connie Mack, who can look back upon 77 eventful years, peered into 1940 today and decided he was not probably improve for Simmons is picking the New York Yankees "to one of the greatest natural hitters win again this season."

"New York has a good club, but so has Boston, Cleveland and Detroit, and with any kind of breaks they'll give the Yankees plenty of "the venerable veteran of "pretty generous" this year. the Philadelphia Athletics opined.

anything like 18 games from us

after several years absence will be Al Simmons, who Connie foresees as a possible "hit-doctor" for Sammy Chapman, young outfielder. "If Sam thinks Simmons can help him and asks Al for pointer he'll

I ever saw and one of the greatest players I ever had," Mack observed. Contracts for 1940 are now being prepared and will be sent out within the next ten days, Mack said. He remarked he was feeling

He hinted the A's, who lost 18 Lillian Sholes, daughter of Chrisgames to the champs last year, topher Latham Sholes, was the might even cause trouble in 1940.

"T'll say one thing, we're going to vented the first successful typehave an improved team over last writer, but the machine wrote only year and the Yankees won't win capital letters.

gue is expected to be drawn up this week with opening games probably on January 12. The Pampa Junior high Reapers, coached by C. P. McWright, and the Pampa high school Sophomores, cached by Oscar Hinger, will have teams in

and one Borger team will round out the league unless one withdraws. The local coaches have been workhig their charges for nearly two menths and they are fast rounding into form. Neither coach, however, has selected a starting five but each expects to make his final decision this week.

Coach McWright is expected to depend greatly on the shooting and defensive play of Ray Quam, Chinese youth, who has been looking ex-ceptionally good in workouts, The Reapers finished second in the conference race last season

Britain Trying To Corner Materials, Says Nazi Economist

SALZBURG, Germany, Jan. 3 (P) Dr. Walther Funk, president of the Reichsbank and Economics Minister, declared today Britain "is fighting against the principle that the workers are to share as far as posible in life's comforts."

Addressing the Reichsbank's local

branch, Funk said Britain already is buying up much greater quantities of raw materials than are needed in the expectation that with these reerves she will be able after the war to dictate world prices.



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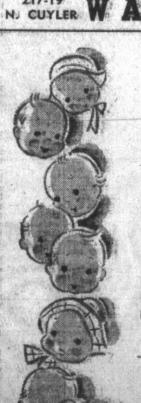
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Rehabilitating The Wagner Act

After eight days of testimony by the special investigating committee of the House of Representatives, it has become generally apparent that some reforms in the Wagner Labor Act are desirable if the law is to serve its prime function of molding better relationships between employer and unionist.

Until Jan. 5, the five members of the House committee will recess to study the 300 pages of testimony thus far garnered from unreticent witnesses. Almost from the first day of the hearing, it appeared that all was not functioning smoothly on the National Labor Relations Board, which is the statutory enforcement machinery of the Wagner Act.

Most vociferous criticisms of the Board's functions was implied in the reports of unharmonious intercourse among the board's personnel. From some of the testimony, it would appear most of the NLRB employes, from executives down, were employed largely in writing caustic memo anda concerning the shortcomings of their colleagues. Where there is that real wages are a different story. much smoke, there must be at least a small fire.

Principally inherent in all of the voluminous testimony that has so far been offered is the demand for changes in the law itself. The Wagner Act defeats itself if neither labor nor the employer trusts it. If the administration of the act is incompatible with the best interests of those for whom the legislation was designed, then Congress should take from the board me of the powers of discretion it now enjoys and should substitute a strict course of procedure.

From the criticisms so far recorded in the hearing, it appears that already a number of reforms are suggested. The "red tape" in handling cases might be trimmed, definition of a bargaining unit be formulated, strict duties for examiners and prosecutors should be laid down so their jurisdictions will not overlap, employers should be given an opportunity to confer with NLRB representatives before they are haled before examiners, and the entire conduct of cases should be handled with a regard for due process of law and the common courtesies allowed in a recognized court.

Other suggestions will probably become apparent before the hearing is over. Already the National Association of Manufacturers has proposed a 12-point reform program, which would outlaw the closed shop and check-off system of collecting union dues and would set up six restrictions against strikes. The result of the proposed amendments on strikes would be to remove almost completely this potent labor weapon.

The manufacturers' proposals are far too drastic. When Congress considers changes in the Wagner Act. it must bear in mind that neither labor nor the employer should be strangled. The law has no motive if it does not operate to the eventual benefit of both-

There is a natural tendency, after a law has been permitted to run along laxly, to screw the bolts too tight. Progress does sometimes come from this pendulum-swing process-but it must take a path much | The agapethic principle of Jesus requires not ous than is necessary. The best kind of advancement is the kind achieved along a middle course, aimed gently upward.

Behind The News

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3-The Dies Committee and its activities may well become a national issue as the winter session of Congress decides whether to provide the money to keep up the work.

Extension of the committee's work last winter provided a lot of fireworks, with the administration opposing. Without new authorization and more money the committee would go out of existence this winter. And the fight will be hotter than that of a year ago: For 1940 is an election year.

Dies has brought out a lot of testimony about Communism in and near the New Deal, and says he has a lot more. The thought of this sort of hot stuff coming out in the middle of a presidential campaign gives some of the New Dealers a cold sweat.

From this distance, it seems almost certain that Congress will give Dies the further time and money BILL MAY KILL

U. S. RED PARTY

Communists and their activity have never been popular in the House, and they are less so since the invasion of Finland. Legislation is apt to be proposed this winter which would, in effect, drive the Communist party out of existence in the United States.

Dies was working this fall on a bill requiring any political party affiliated with an international organization (in this case the Comintern) to file periodic statements with the Secretary of State giving the true names of all officers and members, and a financial accounting. Such a bill might well go through the House. It might have harder sledding in the Senate, but if recent rumors are true that the administration would be quietly satisfied to see such a law passed, it might have little trouble.

MURPHY MAY STEAL SPOTLIGHT

Attorney-General Murphy's grand jury investigation of foreign agents might, however, steal the spotlight in the meantime and cripple Dies' chances of another darge appropriation. If the Murphy investigation should turn up with a nice assortment of headlines and a fat sheaf of indictments, administration leaders could argue that the job had been done except for secution—a job for the Department of Justice, and one that would require no further public hearings by the Dies Committee.

Best bet at the moment, however, is that Dies will get just about what he wants in the way of authority and money. What is also likely is that the personnel of his committee may be changed in such a way as to soften its blows, or at least produce a more two-sided view of the matters under investigation.

In any case, every move made in delation to continuing the Dies Committee and every move it makes after being continued should be construed in view of the great dominating fact: 1940 is election year.

Sharing The Comforts Of Life ---By R. C. Hoiles

LABOR'S WORST ENEMIES

Labor's worst enemies are those who pose as friends and benefactors but who propose legislation and conditions that prevent workers from receiving the natural increase that they would nevitably receive with larger and improved equipment (capital).

In season and out of season, I have been pointing to the fact that collective bargaining that sets arbitrary wages, instead of benefitting the workers as a whole, hurts the workers as a whole.

Now, here are some figures which furnish evidence substantiating the hypothesis that arbitrarily high wages are deterimental to the workers. The figures were compiled by the League of Nation's Economic Intelligence Service of Geneva. They are available through the Columbia Uniersity Press, New York City. The figures have been summarized in the table below:

Hourly wages, employment, Real Wage per man, and Total Wage Income. (Percentage changes from 1929 to the averages for the years 1937 and 1938 are shown).

gain 42% gain 10% gain 11% gain 37% gain 17% gain 9% gain 10% gain 7%

It will be noted from the above that France and the United States have gone through the panacea of raising wages by minimum wage laws and by collective bargaining. They have succeeded in raising the hourly wage very substantially but the real wages per employer and the total

The League explains the abnormal raise in real wages per man employed in France by pointing out that the living costs had fallen greatly in France just prior to the years selected for this survey.

The American Institute of Economic Research has the following to say on the subject:

"The experience of Sweden and the United Kingdom is highly instructive. The gains in hourly rates have been only about one-quarter as great as those reported for France and the United States, but the number employed by industry has increased rather than decreased; the real wage per man employed has shown satisfactory gains; and the total real wage income for each of these countries has increased nearly one-fifth in contrast with losses reported by France and the United States. This striking picture of actual results invites an important question: Have not Labor's avowed friends in the White House and Congress who were responsible for some of the harmful New Deal legislation during the past several years been Labor's worst enemies?"

GOLDEN RULE LOW STANDARD OF ETHICS It invariably will be found that when the advocates of the New Deal who are pressed for an ex-

planation for their core of ethics, will reply that our trouble is not following the Golden Rule. On how far the Golden Rule is a guide, I want to quote from Henry E. Jackson's edition of the

Thomas Jefferson Bible: "It is commonly supposed that the Golden Rule

represents the Christian ideal of conduct. But it does not. It was the ordinary and ancient rule of justice in the Hebrew Republic. Jesus merely stated it as an old standard of justice that He might recommend a new and superior principle. lity of service, but self-sacrific all heroism requires."

I want to explain that the word "agapethic" is a combination of the Greek words "agape" and graveyard. A camera and a sound boom are quite a hunk of stuff to take through a window. I may use love that selfishly seeks a return; "agape" was a word for love on a higher plane having no desire for return and demanding no guarantees but operating from internal motives.

I further quote from the above named source: "The man who treats his fellows only as he wrong time would ruin the picture, wants them to treat him is not doing much. He It's strange, but a closeup of a cofdeserves no credit for practicing the Golden Rule. It is the least he can do. To claim credit for it is like calling himself honest and claiming special serious." credit for that, whereas he ought to feel himself insulted if someone called him honest. It is no compliment to a man unless we can assume that he is honest as a starting point towards something better. The fact that the Golden Rule is he announced that "Heart of Darkgenerally regarded as the high-water mark of moral behavior only shows how little the ideals of Jesus are known and constitutes a serious indictment against our own. The science of society Welles not only is the writer, promust be based on a higher principle, for the achievement of social progress is heroic business. Agapethics is the science of social intelligence and the art of operating it."

So the next time you hear a New Dealer advocating that the right course of action is the Golden Rule, you can mark it down that he is not a role. He won't have time to raise student of ethics, has never read any serious stud- a second beard for the latter picies on the subject or if he did, he did not under-

The Nation's Press

MARKET FOR CHEESE (Dallas Morning News)

Americans are developing a taste for cheese that their parents never had. Consumption of cheese in the United States has practically doubled since 1926. This trend has resulted in part from the en-terprise of cheese manufacturers in developing new cheese flavors, offering their wares in attractive packages and making effective use of newspaper in advertising.

.For many years Wisconsin had almost a monopoly on the fine cheese made in the United States, and most of the top grade cheese still comes from there. Wisconsin's pasture conditions and climate approximate those of Europe's best cheese regions, and the Badger state has had a vast corps of skilled cheesemakers. In the last few years, however, other states have been catching up. In Texas and elsewhere the quality of milk has been proved and laboratory experiments have helped to produce cheese that compares favorably with the

Once it was said, with an element of truth, that Texas had more cows and less milk than any other state. As recently as a decade ago Texas was down in thirtieth place among the states in cheese production. But today Texas ranks sixth among the states in output of cheese, and much of the Texas cheese is of high quality. Cheese plants in many east Texas cities are providing a profitable market for dairymen and offer hope of still further gains in farm income.

DEMOCRATIC MENU FOR JANUARY 8th



Around

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3-All over the lot: When Thornton Wilder's play, "Our Town," was produced on a bare stage in New York, it started all sorts of headaches for Hollywood's Sol Lesser, who owns the movie rights.

The producer is determined to stick close to Wilder's script, yet the picture can't be made without scenery and props. On Broadway, audiences accepted the burden of agining that some actors sitting in plain chairs on the stage were dead people talking in their graves. But for the screen, Lesser faces the task of providing realism and yet not allowing it to seem silly.

He has hired William Cameron Menzies to help with his worrying. Menzies is the town's top production designer and the man who figured out, by making 3000-odd sketches, how "Gone With the Wind" should be filmed. He says

'Our Town" is tougher. I found him studying the sequence where the girl, in a state between life and death, converses friends. He said, "I'm trying to bedside through the rain-washed window of the room and cut to the mirrors, but I'm not sure yet. "In the play, the dead mother and friends sat on chairs and talk ed to her, but I have to have them in graves, and having graves is very dangerous. A laugh at the fin with a voice coming out of spires a laugh, while a silent long shot of the same coffin is very

ORSON WELLES

GETS HIS REVENGE Orson Welles and his beard pre sided at a press luncheon at which ness" will be postponed and that he first will make a less pretentious picture called "The Smiler With the Knife." It'll be very shuddery. Mr.

Smiler himself. The character demands that he shave off the luxuriant whiskers which he has so stubbornly cultivated for months, braving the libes of all Hollywood for the sake of realism in his "Heart of Darkness' ture, so he'll have to wear false

ducer, and director, but also the

foliage after all.

Local correspondents have not been kind to the visiting genius, but he had a moment of revenge as soon as the luncheon was finished. Welles had the doors lock-ed. Then, leering through his whiskers, he hissed at the assem-bled columnists "I have poisoned you all!"

A few months ago, while Mar-jorie Weaver was playing in "The Honeymoon's Over" she made a nice gesture by hiring a caterer and tossing a party on the set for Di-rector Eugene Ford's birthday. The other day she met Ford and said, it's funny, but that birthday party for you didn't cost a cent. The cater-er never sent me a bill." "You mean it didn't cost you anything," laughed Ford. The bill was

McNuit Announces Intention To Run

LTTTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3 (P)— chorus, Dr. Walter Scott McNutt of Arka- funereal. Dr. Walter Scott McNutt of Arkadelphia, who unsuccessfully ran for Governor in 1938, filed a corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for the Democratic Gubernatorial nomination in next summer's primary.

The candidate, now a history professor at Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex., was the first to formally announce for a state office.

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The candidate for music, (c) touching measures of full fight again unwise legislation for musical scores, (d) rest.

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People You Know

By Archer Fullingim Here's a good reason, pertinently illustrated, why motorists should

keep their eyes peeled for pe-destrians walking along the streets and highways to avoid snowbanks and slush, and why such pedestrians should stay out of the way of cars: Last night Grover (Speedy) Foster and Don Taylor were walking along the Borger highway to Don's home in Talley addition and suddenly they found themselves in a mud puddle. They had been hit by a car and knocked off the high-way. The motorist stopped his car and drove on his way after he learned that the boys were all right except for leg bruises.

Coach Francis Smith of Lefors came back singing the praises of the Sugar Bowl game and New Orleans. It was worth the money, he said. He and a group of Lefors teachers, including Misses Mildred and Helen Matteson, Maidee Thompson Clara Anderson, drove to New Orleans to see the game

STORIES IN STAMPS



Steel Nets Guard Canal Locks From Time Bombs

TINCLE SAM is keeping a close watch on the Panama Canal. After the transit of every vessel, steel nets on the bottom of the locks are raised, inspected for time bombs. Guards are placed on all vessels.

The Pedro Miguel Locks, on the Pacific end of the canal, are shown on the Canal Zone stamp above, one of a series of 16 commemorating the 25th anniversary of the opening of the canal:

Seven stamps commemorate the 27th birthday of Sir Bala Rama Varma, Maharajah of the Indian state Travancore.

The Rev. Josef Murgas, whose portrait appears on a recent Slovakian issue, visited United States in 1917-18, speaking for the liber-ation of Czechs and Slovaks. Dr Joseph Tiso, new president of the protectorate, and a newcomer to philately, also toured America in

Cranium

IF you've ever played a musical instrument or sung in a choir, this test will be easy. All you need do is to pick out the correct definition 1. Andante: (a) gallŷ, (b) in

The Family Doctor Morris Fishbein

The doctor of a previous genera-tion always looked first at the ton-gue, because he considered it one of the most important organs in diagnosing constitutional diseases It is now generally established that a tongue that is dry, dark and furred indicates disease; the tongue that is moist and clean reflects im-

We know that the manner in which the tongue protrudes from the mouth may be significant. A tongue that is in a healthy condition can be moved quickly or slowly in all directions, put out straight in the middle line and maintained there and pulled back without trouble.

Nervous people, those with overactivity of the thyrcid gland, tend to move the tongue suickly and nappily; those who are dull are likely to have sluggish tongue movements. People who are weak or chausted or in a slightly stu-porous condition will put the ton-gue out just a little and leave it out until they are told to pull it

In paralysis that affects only on side of the tongue, muscles on the healthy side will push the tongue out and over to the paralyzed side This sign is seen especially in people who have had a brain hemorrhage or who have lost the function of one side of the brain from some other cause.

The sense of taste is either abolshed or abnormally acute in various forms of mental disturbance or of paralysis of certain nerves. People who have paralysis agitans or other forms of nervous disease may have engues that are exceedingly tremu-This sign is also seen frequently in who have everindulged in

The most common coating on the tongue is a sort of a white fur that is usually associated with a run-down condition. Sometimes, it reflects digestive disturbances

A dry tangue may be due to a person's having kept his mouth open steadily because of difficulty in breathing through the nose.

Spots on the tongue may be the result of little hemorrhages, of small infections, of ulcers, or of bruises.

Yesteryear In The News

Ten Years Ago Today Some of Pampa's most outstanding talent was to be heard in a radio program to be broadcast from station WDAG in Amarillo.

* * * Pampa's first 1930 baby was the chubby son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lindsey, who was born in the McKean and Connor hospital.

Five Years Ago Today Further evidence of Pampa's steady growth in 1934 was furnished by J. R. McKiney, city building inspector. Permits for new contotaled \$101,865 for the

preceding 11 months.

Oldtimers were registering for a anquet to be given when plans for a Pampa Oldtimers association were

Charles Valentine Riley came to America from London at the age for each musical term listed be- of 17, with only a stout heart and a remarkable understanding chorus, (c) moderately slow, (d) ernment workers in the field of ennology, and he lead a success-2. Coda: (a) closing measures of ful fight against both insects and

(a) ponderous, (b) lightly with bow, (d) directions to pluck strings with finger.

5. Cadenza: (a) obbligato, (b) incidental sclo, (c) musical signature of the strings with finger.



Pettengill Congressman

From INDIANA The Old, Old Story Last year in Germany the Bible outsold Mein Hampf, the official text of the super-state, by a fifth of a million copies. This fact sus-tains a faith. The faith is that although the world at times seems closer to a new Dark Age than it has in many generations, it may be that men are about to turn from the Valley of Despond.

Other facts to sustain this faith have been assembled by the American Bible society. Despite her appalling need, China bought last year more complete Bibles than ever before in her history. In her travail and despair you might say this does not offset the creed of blood and terror. But there is Japan. In Japan Bible sales in-creased 10 per cent, despite her war lords. And there, as I have said, is Germany.
In 1938 the world's largest dis-

tributors, the American Bible Soclety, the British and Foreign Bi-Society, and the National Bible Society of Scotland alone is-sued 20,613,128 copies of either the entire Bible, the New ment, or portions of God's Holy Word. In addition, other Bible societies, such as the Gideons, distributed a total of 5,000,000 copies, or 25,000,000 in all. These went to the ends of the earth. The Bible or portions of it have been translated into 1008 languages and tongues. When Charles Wesley, about the time of the Declaration of Independence, wrote "O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing My Great Redeemer's Praise," he could only hope, but scarce be-lieve that men of faith would ever make his dream come true. But they have. The Bible is one of the great facts of the world. The 7,000,000 copies of the

Bible, in whole or in part, distributed by the American Bible Society alone in a single year are greater in number than all American books on history, law, science, technology, agriculture, travel, sociology and economics, put together. No one knows how many of these modern books are gathered up by the old rags man withir a year or two. But did you ever drop a Bible into the

waste basket? We live in a cynical age. Treatles are scraps of paper, as witness the Kellogg-Briand peace pact of 10 years ago. Mass manias sweep millions before them and new Caesars return to ancient Romes. These facts are not to be denied.

But I came back to the other

fact that a fifth of a million more German men and women wanted to buy the Bible last year than Mein Kampt. As I write there is Kampf. As I write, there is before me a newspaper picture of a little German girl fingering with shy pride the iron cross pin ned on the uniform of her fath er, a submarine seaman. It tears one's heart to think that it is her father's duty to slowly starve othor men's little girls until their fahers quit. And that Britain's main strategy is to close the iron

rip of her blockade on the very n haired girl.

These are hard riddles. And yet, under the pillow on a narrow cot in a submarine ploughing the icy waters of the North-Sea this Christmas Eve there is per-haps one of those Bibles that out-sold Mein Kampf.

The dark totalitarian tide runs swift, but there are signs it may soon break and turn. The Hitler-stalin pact is one. The universal disillustenment over the heartless attack by Stalin on little Fin-land has broken many idols. Naive persons who swallowed Communism with sophomoric relish only a year ago, no longer speak with arrogant disdain of the faith of their fathers.

The fellow travelers are seeking the road back to constitutional government. Mein Kampf and Das Kapital and a planned society are seen to be nothing but bait for boobs by men ignorant of their littleness and heartlessness in their lust for power.

Men are now seeing these world shakers as they really are. The masks as they really are. The makemasks are dropping. The makeup dissolves. The feet of clay
emerge. The Huey Longs, the
Hitlers, the Stalins, the breast
beaters of every land are now
seen no longer as through a glass
deakly.

darkly.

Render unto Caesar the things, that are Caesars, but unto God the things that are God's. These words were the greatest challenge to the totalitarian tide the world had ever known. Until then all things belonged to Caesar. Yet man is endowed, not by Caesar, but "by his Creator" with certain inalienable rights which are beyond the power of princes or the might of majorities. And on Christ's teaching, which you will find in the Declaration of Independence, the world has perhaps builded even better than it knew. SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL

So They Say

EVERY war means letting of the best blocd. Many a victory of arms was at the same time a devastat-ing defeat for the nation's vitality. -HEINRICH HIMMLER, head of Nazi police organizations. * * *

IF we were home, we would be fighting in the front lines against the Russians. Since we cannot be there, we will do all we can here to support our brothers in Fin-

-HJALMAR J. PROCOPE, Finnish * * *

GOD could suppress all war gers in an instant but He not do so.
—MICHAEL CARDINAL VON FAULHABER, archi

YOU lend us, we'll defend us. MARCUS TOLLET, Finnish representative in the U.S.

* * * IN these present moments, no spiritual leader, no civil leader, can move forward on a specific plan to terminate destruction and build

Yet, the time for that will surely PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to Pope Pius XII.

You and Your Nation's Affairs

SPLITTING A BITTER PILL By WALTER E. SPAHR

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As one reads of the proposals of the New Deal Administration to split the Federal budget so as to separate armament expenditures from other Federal budget so as to separate armament expenditures from other Federal budget so as to separate armament expenditures from other Federal budget so as to separate armament expenditures from other Federal budget so as to separate armament expenditures and to do anything to cut expenditures and to do anything of importance budget, the Administration for a balanced budget, the Administration are supplied budget, the Administration of a balanced budget, the Administration are supplied budget, the Administration obscure the actual situation.

The proposal is to split up the debt thin compartments—the thought appoint to be solved budget as the politically, and only if the majority of the American people are as dense as the Administration appears to suppose. If expenditures for armament are split off from the "ordinary" expenditures and dender and dender and and conquer"—divide the debt, conquer possible opposition to its control budget, and and and one the New Deal's and a the end of the New Deal's and a the end of the New Deal's and a the end of the New Deal's and a pend and append and plue up debts; and after it is all said and done the New Deal's solution to every problem is to spend money—other peoples money, especially of those who will have to bear the tax and the proposed proposition of the New Deal's colution to every problem is to spend money—other peoples money, especially of those who will have to bear the tax and one the New Deal's solution to every problem is to spend money—other peoples money, especially of those who will have to bear the tax is all said and done the New Deal's colution to every problem is to spend money—other peoples and append and pender and and conquer of the public will be to confused as to what the complete picture is to object strenuously. The new principle of budget management apparently is 'ito divide and and of the end of the proposition