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# COMMITTEES REPORT AS CONGRESS CONVE

# Charge Use Of These Six Issues Are Probably The Hottest Ones That Will Face Congress During Session Opening Today Relief Funds In Politics

Group Recommends Legislation To Bar Further Offenses

WASHINGTON, Jan. (AP).-The senate campaign expenditures committee charged today that relief funds in several states had been diverted for political purposes. 16 Suggestions

It made no specific criticism of Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator who recently was named secretary of commerce, but it called for legislation to "make impossible further offenses of this

Concluding a long inquiry into committee offered 16 suggestions for cleaning up elections. It cleared all the candidates personally, however, of a wide variety of ac-The committee report of more

than 400 printed pages said many charges of political activity against WPA had not been sustained, but it added: The committee believes that funds appropriated by the congress

for the relief of those in need and distress have been in many in-stances diverted from these high purposes to political ends."

A majority of 22 complaints against the WPA administration Kentucky, it said, had been sustained by committee agents, Hopkins previously had denied all except two. The report included such recom-

mendations as these; Prohibition against political contributions by relief recipients and legislation forbidding relief officials to influence votes. A change in the law to make it

a felony instead of a misdemeanor for officials to discriminate against relief workers. Legislation limiting individual contributions to candidates, pre-

venting corporation conations and requiring complete reports of campaign costs. Laws to prevent candidates from

obtaining relief lists and forbidding promises of benefits from relief Legislation curtailing the use of

the congressional franking (free mailing) privilege. Consideration of legislation to make all political contributions by federal workers illegal.

# Labor Dept. Rapped

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P)-The Dies committee placed responsibil-ity on the labor department today for "a large part" of subversiv espionage, activities and propagan-da in the United States.

Reporting to the house on a five-months inquiry of un-American activities, the committee accused the department of failure to enforce the deportation laws.

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#### Thomas H. Taylor To Address Scout **Gathering Here**

ers from the Buffalo Trail council area convene here Jan. 17 for their annual meeting, they will be ad-dressed by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Kennedy was found dead about 10 president of Howard Payne Col-lege at Brownwood, at the conclud-parently in good health, he had Charles Paxton, Sweetwater,

president of the council, announced Tuesday that Dr. Taylor had accepted an invitation to be the speaker before 'the leaders' banquet, the climax to the one day parley. Dr. Taylor is famed in West Texas for his ready wit and

omley philosophy.

During the afternoon the meeting will dissolve into a series of conferences and will amount to a school of instruction for committeemen, finance officers, district leaders, and scoutmasters,

# Weather

WEST TEXAS+Fair with mild rature tonight and Wedne EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy to tonight and Wedne

mperatures. TEMPERATURES T&P service throughout his resipopularly known in callroad circles. The family residence is at 508 p.m. 68

R. L. HOLMES HERE

R. L. Holmes, water superintendent, for the Texas and Pacific Bailway company, was here Tuesday conferring with E. V. Spence, city manager, on the proposed state underground water control bill. Beance is a member of the logislative committee of the Texas Mrs. Newt Hurst and Mrs. R. L. Water Conservation committee.



DEFENSE

The problem of taking care of unemployed and aged will be tacked unew by Congress. Republicans will demand that relief The peace of Munich has brought more preparedness talk than any other event since the War. Congressmen will hear a lot about expenditures be pared by trans-ferring part of the load to the thousands of new airplanes (for which the President may ask), a two-ocean navy, extension of the ed to extend benefits of the So-Monroe Doctrine. They will hear cial Security Act; many new Congressmen plugged bigger penalso from constituents who see little need for spending millions

Importation

Held Valid

of intexicating liquer,

natory legislation.

liquor is undoubted."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-The

It sustained Michigan and Mis-

other states which enact discrim-

Justice Brandels, who delivered

the decision, said that "the sub-stantive power of the state to

prevent the sale of intoxicating

Ford Motor company.

The Hughes decision affirmed

a ruling by the federal circuit

court at Covington, Ky., permit-ting withdrawal. The labor board

sought the withdrawal after de-

ciding upon new procedure in the

No dissent was announced,



,Republicans, and some Democrats too, are campaigning for revision of the Wagner Labor Act. AFL's William Green has joined in because he thinks the act favors the CIO. The President is believed to oppose any revision likely to hamper the union movement Any amendments made probably won't affect the collective bargaining principle



GOP leaders have balked at the unbalanced budget ever since the New Deal started adding to the Hoover depression deficits. Now that the Republican delegation has grown, louder cries for tax cuts to help the business man can be expected. The President has forecast some tax revision balanced budget in fiscal 1939.



Dissatisfaction with Secretary Wallace's intricate acreage and marketing program to take care of crop surpluses is credited with having swept Republicans back into several prairie state capitals Now the new Congress must tell the harried Secretary what to do. Although GOP blasted the program it hasn't pinned itself down to a specific farm formula

ties Also Is

Salaries and number of deputies

unchanged by the commissioners

court in session Monday after-

One minor change, the raising

of one deputy in the office of Tax

Collector-Assessor John F. Wolcott,

noon and Tuesday morning,

Unchanged



Some government employes will find themselves working in new departments if the President successfully revives his reorganization bill to streamline federal administration. New Deal strategists may cut his plan up into several bills to head off the opposition from both parties which defeated the measure by a close

On Pool Hall

After a few preliminaries, the

dent Roosevelt's message, which is given added significance be-

or Smith (D-SC) who some Rooseoft leaders hoped would be defeated in last summer's primary, announced to newsmen would seek complete revision of the administration's farm pro-

during the afternoon. ture committee. Smith said he Faucett filed the injunctions would offer within a few days a against seven Big Spring operators new farm bill which would "junk along with three against others at all the production and marketing mhoms. Ross City and Forsan controls of the present act for cot-

> Senate republicans, separately before the general erate with any group" to reduce

> "We did not discuss legislation beyond that," said Senator Mc-Nary (R-Ore) who was renamed the republicans' leader. Each house received an impor-

vened. The senate campaign expenditures committee charged that relief funds in several states had been diverted for political purpos The idea of a county-city health

further offenses of this character." Judge Sullivan said that several applications had been received for Hopkins' nomination to be secre-

See MESSAGE, Page 8, Col. 7

# States' Right To Bar Liquor Sale Upheld By Court Statutes Against

EDITOR RETIRES

RELIEF AND PENSIONS

sions to get votes.

states. The President has promis-



John P. Boughan, 78, veteran Press at Chicago, has retired on don after 56 years as a newsest Associated Press employe both in age and years of active

**Heart Attack Fatal** 

To Railroad Man;

Franklin Kennedy, resident of Big

Spring for 27 years and a long-time

railroad, died unexpectedly at his

ome in off his regular run as

The funeral service has been

secheduled for 5 p. m. Wednesday at the Eberley chapel, and Rev.

G. C. Schurman, pastor of the

First Christian church, of which

Mr. Kennedy was a member, will

be in charge, Named as active

palibearers are J. R. Greath, B.

Reagan, Frank Reynolds, Bob Eubanks, Ed Watts, R. V. Mid-

dleton, Shine Philips and A. E.

Pistole. Honorary palibearers will be members of the Order of

Railway Conductors, of which

Surviving are the widow, two

daughters, Mrs. James Wilcox and

Miss Jennie Lucille Kennedy of

Big Spring; one grandson, James

Frank Wilcox; a brother, Fred

Kennedy of Webster Grove, Iowa':

Indiana, and a half-sister, Mrs. Laura B. Neff of Carthage, Mo.

sister, Mrs. Bertha McCauley of

Mr. Kennedy had been in the

ience here, and was widely and

Mr. Kennedy was a member.

baggage conductor Monday after-

on. He was 67 years old.

Rites Wednesday

#### light of " supreme court decision on April 25 condemning pro-See LIQUOR SALE, Page 8, Col. 2 OTHER COMMISSION EMPLOYEES FIRED

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-The prun-J. F. Kennedy ing knife swung into action again today in state railroad commission Death Victim

Commissioner Jerry Sadler an-nounced discharge of three addiional employes in a governmental economy drive. They were H. G. Heard, \$300 a month chief petroeum account here, Frank T. Ward, \$250 a month senior accountant here, and M. A. Arnott, \$225 month deputy, oil and gas super-Victim of a heart attack, Jacob

# When more than 100 scout lead-employe of the Texas & Pacific GRAND JURY TO PROBE CRASH

Services for Mrs. Manda Pelton, 46, killed in a car crash here Sunday night, were set for Wednesday afternoon as a man held by city police was transferred to the county for grand jury action in connection with the collision

J. J. Weldon, 801 Runnels street. lso injured in the mishap, was in the Big Spring hospital suffering rom serious spinal injuries. He emained in a semi-conscious condition late Tuesday afternoon as his son Floyd J. Weldon of Fort Worth came to the bedside.e

No charges were filed in the case since the grand jury was in session. The man in custody was arrested by city colice soon after the fatal crash. A native of Hopkins county, Mrs. Pelton had been a resident of Howard county for the past 38

years, having come here from Sul-

phur Bluff, Texas in 1902. Mrs. Pelton was to be interred a the Salem cemetery at 3:30 p. m. following services at the Nalley chapel in charge of Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ Surviving Mrs. Pelton are her susband, J. L. Pelton, her mother, husband, J. L. Pelton, ner Mrs. L. V. Moore of Coahoma; fly children, Shelby Pelton, J. L. Pelton, Elvie E. Pelton and Minton Pelton of Coshoma and Mrs. D. E. Harrell of San Benito; five step-

# **Prison Chief** Says He Will Stay On Job Ellingson Answers

Complaints Of Some Board Members

HOUSTON, Jan. 3 (A)-Prison Manager O. J. S. Ellingson today said he "intends to stay on the job" in answer to charges made by upreme court gave broad power three members of the state prison oday to states to prevent the sale Ellingson, named by three mem-

bers in complaints charging insouri statutes barring the importation of alcoholic beverages from efficiency, sant.". "I have no intention of resign-

ing and have never submitted my resignation. As long as six mem-bers of the prison board are satisfied with my work, I intend to stay on the job." Dr. Briney M. Lister, Houston

board member, today answered orities of the prison manager with Char Justice Rughes delivered the next decision, holding that the National Labor Relations Board this statement; had the right to withdraw from a circuit court litigation involving "Mr. Ellingson is a hard working

man. I happened to know that the validity of an order against the majority of the board continues to be, as it has been in the past, behind him." Dr. Lister's statement was issued after Dr. C. W. Butler of

Crockett, Mrs. C. A. Tengle of Houston and W. A. Boyett of Bryan, other board members, had concurred in a statement charging Ellingson with neglect. Their statement concluded:

ency and inability to cooperate with his subordinates, and continuous waste in the construction program, may lead to an early dis-

charge of the general manager." The statement specificially charged the government's \$7,290 allotment for rice growing would be lost due to an oversight and neglect on the part of the general manager; that improper instructions from the general manager caused the tearing out of a gable on a new building at the Clemens farm, that the oat crop was planted too late, and 600 acres of cotton was plowed up. The board held its regular meet

ng yesterday and Chairman Joseph docket Tuesday morning. Wearden of Victoria said only coutine business was discussed.

#### FIRE PUMPER WON'T BUDGE

Firemen came sipping down the pole at the station Monday morning in answer to an alarm and crawled aboard the No. 1 pumper.
The motor roared into action,

and firemen braced themselves as the gears were shifted. The motor still roared, but the pumper refused to budge. Once more the full power of the engine was turned on, but the pumper moved not an inch. Firemen piled off, mounted the

No. 3 pumper and sallied forth to a small fire at 606 Temper-ance. On returning the trouble of the first pumper was diagnosed. The drive shaft had snapped. A rush order was put in to the factory for the needed part. W. H. Olney Baby City's First Arrival

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Olney had the right to coo a hit proudly today. He had been certified as Big Spring's first baby of 1939, and for that honor

was to receive a number of gifts from local merchants.

from local merchants.
Young Mr. Otney arrived just six hours after the New Year, being born at Camp Coleman at 6:05 a. m. Sunday. Mother and son were reported doing nicely.
The race for "first baby" was a pretty close one, however. A baby—another boy—was born to Mr. and Mrs. Melton Reeve, 800 Johnson street, at the Hig Spring bospital at 6:38 a. m. Sunday.

Of 1939; Will Receive Special Gifts

# County Officials' Salaries Remain Same For 1939 Number Of Depu-

IN THE RACE



With the slogan, "Chicago needs a change," States Attorney omas J. Courtney is shown as he announced he would be a candidate for mayor in the Democratic primary against Edward J. Kelly,

# 18 Civil Cases Set For Trial

Criminal Docket To Be Considered Week Of Jan. 16

the 70th district court as District Tax Collector-Assessor Judge Cecil C. Collings called the Wolcott's office. County Attorney of the sense time, members of Real told officers.

Jan 9-W. F. Coats versus Ellen Coats, suit for divorce; Mavis Terrell versus Paul B. Liner, suit for damages, Jan. 11—Harold Allen versus T.

& P. Railway Co., et al, suit for TOLL AT 327 versus Citizens Finance Co., et al. suit for damages.
Jan. 13-W. O. Resco, et ux

for damages. Jan. 18-Morris Gay versus Earl Phillips and L. H. Keisling, comosing the co-partnership of Keiss ling and Phillips Gin Co., suit on contract.

Jan. 19 — Consolidated Under-

rriters versus J. A. Edwards, suit o set aside award.

Jan. 23-R. L. Nobie versus

See BOCKET, Page 8, Col. 3

arrived on January 3, 1938.

The new year's first girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cavanar, who reside near the Coaden refinery, been Sunday aft-

Business establishments pre-senting gifts to the first baby-or to his family—uclude Cun-ningham & Philips, Barrow Furn-iture company, Big Spring Hard-ware, Club Cafe, Frest Pharmacy, Penney's, Rix Furniture com-pany, Montgomery Ward and The Heraid.

# **HOLIDAY DEATH**

By the Associated Press

The nation's violent death toll its offices here and at Abilene and ersus T. & P. Railway Co., sult over the New Year's weekend stood that its business had been placed at 327 today as compared with in the hands of Clyde Vinson, San more than 500 for the Christmas Angelo attorney, for liquidation. holidays a week ago. At least 200 fatalities resulted

plane crushes.

coholism was negligible despite

# vote last year. Ruling Is Due

Injunctions Judge Indicates Action On Petitions Today

Ruling on 10 injunction petitions filed Monday by County Attorney Joe A. Faucett against operators of pool halls was due late Tuesday at the county courthouse were left afternoon, District Judge Cecil C. Collings

said Tuesday morning that as soon as details attached to filing were complete he would take the cases under consideration. He gram. indicated a ruling would be made

Officer Proposed

San Angelo, Abitene and other West

Texas cities, saying it had closed

The company's statement said at

the present market there was 67

per cent of assets available for intmediate distribution. M. G.

Berry said total assets of margin

accounts amounted to \$103,000.

NEW DIST. COURT

due to be presented.

FOR ECTOR SOUGHT

When the legislature convenes

Austin Jan. 17,0 a proposal for the formation of a new judicial district

centering around Ector county is

The proposed district, conceived as the 125th judicial district, would

be made up of Gaines, Yoakum,

Ector, Crane and Andrews counties. Led by Paul Moss, the Odes

added \$180 to the yearly official salary bill and brought it to \$45,n his petitions, he charged that ton." The county judge," county clerk, sheriff, tax collector-assesthe places were being operated in violation to article f868 of the resor, county afforney and district ised civil statutes of Texas. clerk had their customary salary Pending an order from the court, the establishments here of \$3,000 per annum continued.

The county treasurer's \$2,000 per and over the county continued annum held good. operation Tuesday morning, Fau-In the clerk's office two deputies cett's is the second effort to close were allowed at \$1,620 and \$1,380 the pool halls, a grand jury in 1936 ordered the halls closed. er annum. The sheriff was given three deputies at \$1,800, \$1,500, and However, they subsequently re-\$480. The tax collector assessor opened. was allowed three deputies at \$1. 800, \$1,380 and \$1,380. The county treasurer was allowed one deputy. County-City Health

make payment. tained services of its assistant officer was advanced today by at \$1,200 and the courthouse careaker at \$1,200'per annul. Commissioners' salaries totaled 89,-

but the treasurer will have to

Assisting in office work this year will be the following: Mrs. Beulah the appointment as county health Carnrike and Nell Hall is County officer, but that the court was pass-Clerk Lee Porter's office; Mary Debridge in the office of Mrs. J. L. Collins, county treasurer; A. J. cials. Merrick and Bob Wolf of Big Spring and E. L. Gregg of Coahoma in Sheriff Jess Slaughter's of- join in to the end that we have a Eighteen civil cases were set for fice; B. E. Freeman, Rose Scott in County Judge Sullivan. He added that the held up M. S. Beal at a service startal during the January term of and Lena Rose Scott in County city had not yet been contacted iton on the west side of town and Joe A. Faucett; County Judge the commissioners court said that the Charles Suffixen and District Clerk the commissioners court said that the Charles Suffixen and District Clerk the awarding of contract for the took the cash on his person and Judge Collings said that the Charles Sullivan and District Ciers the awarding of contract for the took the cash on his person and criminal docket would be set for Hugh Dubberly were allowed no burial of paupers during 1900 and forced him to accompany them to be acted upon Jan. 9 The county the western edge of town where previously had advertised for bids.

Berry Burleson is courthbuse carataker.

#### BROKERS' OFFICES IN WESTEX CLOSED SAN ANGELO, Jan. 3 (P) G. E Berry & Co., stock brokers, mailed notices to 58 margin accounts in

from automobile collisions. There were numerous suicides and deaths by drowning, homiside, asphyxiation, falls and other causes. A score lost their lives in fires and several were killed in The number of deaths from al-

ecord celebrations in many cities. New York led the states with New York led the states with 53 dead, of whom 26 died in a suicide wave in New York City. Thirty were dead in California, 26 in Illinots and 25 in New Jep-

Deaths in other states:

Alabama 16, Arizona 4, Arkansas Colorado 7, Connecticut 4, Flor- sponsoring the measure in an effort 2, Colorado 7, Connecticut 4, Florida 12, Georgia 5, Idaho 1, Indiana 4, Iowa 2, Kansaa 4, Kentucky 5, Louisiana 3, Maine 9, Maryland 4, Massachusetts 6, Michigan 8, Minneacta 4, Missouri 6, Montana 2, Nebraska 4, Now Mexico 2, Ohio 7, Oklahoma 7, Oregon 2, Pennsylvania 11, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Tenneace 8, Texas 13, Ulah 3, Virginia 2, Washington 6, West Virginia 10, Wisconsin 10, Wyoming 1

# FD's Message To Be Heard Tomorrow Opening Day Mark-

ed By A Holiday Atmosphere

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) — Congress, its republican minority membership heavily bolstered by recent elections, assembled today to tackle national defense, relief and scores of other debate-laden problems effecting the nation's welfare.

Members Swern In Amid the holiday atmosphere hat usually marks the opening day-this is the first session of the 6th-gavels banged down at noon sharp in both senate and house, calling members to their seats.

Vice President Garner quickly btained order in the senate, where galleries were filled a half hour before the session began. The larger and noisier house took minutes to subside after South Trimble, its clerk, called for the members to be silent for the prayer.

senate swore in its new members. House members took their oaths in a body.

Both branches will meet to-gether tomorrow to hear Presi-

cause it will be delivered in per Before the session today, Sena-

Chairman of the senate agricul-

scuate session, agreed to "coopgovernment expenditures "without doing injury to those in dis-

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#### SERVICE STATION "It is the desire of the county MAN IS ROBBED

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He described one man as being about 23 years of age and 5 feet, 9 inches tall and the other as being about 35 years old and six feet in height. Neither of the two wore a

# Just One Week!

Next Tuesday, January 10, is the LAST DAY of The Herald's annual Bargain Offer on Subscriptions. Don't forget to arrange for your new subscription or your renewal before that

You can have the paper deliver ed to your door for one

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# ASSOCIATED PRESS

# PICTUREMEWS



CRISIS OF DEMOCRACY didn't press so heavily on American Student union convention delegates in New York that they couldn't dance. The convention, meeting to discuss problems of democracy, calls this a dance—the "Student Stome."



1TS VOICE FOREVER STILLED by age and cactua-this old cannon that once graced a Spanish man o'war, appears at Mission San Miguel, north of Santa Barbara, Cal. San Miguel mission, which is being restored by the Franciscan friers, was founded in July, 1797, by the Spaniards.



"AS GOOD AS EVER' reported Father Maynard Geiger of the Franciscan order, examining a surveyor's instrument found in vaults of the Old Mission at Santa Barbara, Cal. A faded document identified instrument as the rift of Emperor Maximilian of Mexico. It weighed 150 pounds



3 MEN IN A BOAT—and that boat this 32-foot outrigger cance—will try to sail across 2,500 miles of open sea from Honoluin to Samoa. All experienced sailors, Bon Hall, U. A. Woodbury and Charles Kern, hope to reach Samoa in 20 days



BE ON GUARD against Hitler's "secret agents," warns Erika Mann (above), daughter of Novelist Thomas Mans and, like her father, self-exiled from Germany, Miss Mann charged young Nazi exchange students with spreading "lies."



CELESTIAL PASSAGE is promised Commander and Mrs. James Hughes in above Chinese gift, "Ticket to Heaven," now hung in their New York apartment. Commander Hughes explains that the "Ticket" was almost that—since he had it with him about a year ago when the Panay, commanded by Hughes, was gunned and sunk in Yangtze river by attacking Jananese planes.



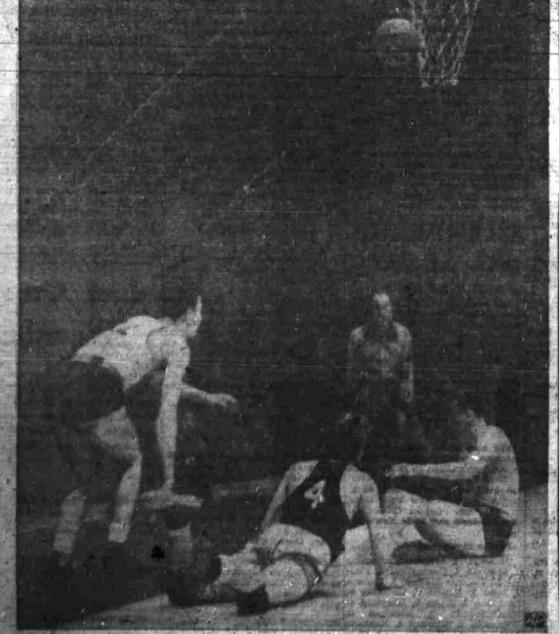
'THAT'S A LIE' is a fightin' phrase for these and other members of the famed Liars' club of Burlington, Wis, which anneally stages an "anything but the truth" contest, Dusting off some of their tall tales, in preparation for the lie session are, left to right: Gilbert A. Karcher, vice president of club L. J. Stang, secretary-treasurer; Offs Hulett, president



NATION'S TRIBUTE was laid at the feet of Sen, Carter Glass of Virginia, who stands somewhat swed before plaque in his honor. The veteran senator was lauded at Washington ceremonics marking 25th anniversary of federal reserve act



THREATS have followed activity by Dorothy Thompson (above), newspaper columnist and wife of Novelist Sinclair Lewis, on behalf of political and racial refugees.



REEPING AN EYE ON THE BALL he'd just tossed upward. Dick Cole (4) of Manhattan callege is an his knees, possibly praying for a score in Manhattan Illinois game won by Illinois de-il, Both Cole and Lewis Dehner. (right) of Illinois covered selves with glory by game thrilling 17,000 New Yorkers. Dehner scored 25 points for Illinois: Cole, 16 for Manhattan.



THEY MAKE NO BONES ABOUT IT do Jane Smith (left) of Crinfield, Md., and Doris Mae Wasdcock of Richmond, Va., greeting this Mr., Bones at Elebmand meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The two are measurages serving members attending the scalence, for which 5,000 scientists from all over the world were registered.



TO KEEP PACE with history, maps must be changed, Miss Bella Bodek of the National Geographic society explains to Dr. Philip Fex of Chicago, and demonstrates map-changing technique at Richmond, Vameeting of American scientists,



SPECULATION centers on Sen. James J. Pope (above), ardent New Healer who was defeated in the Idaho primary by Rep. D. Worth Clark, later elected. Observers say Pope may be named to TVA directorate succeeding Dr. A. E. Morgan.

# SOCIETY THE WORLD OF WOMEN : FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

**FASHIONS** 

# Installation Of Officers Held By Society

Dist. Training School To Be Here Feb. 9

Intendents gave reports.

Mrs. I. S. McIntosh announced that a district training day is to be conducted here Feb. 9 and she urged all members to attend the meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Laney and W. D. Scott. Attending were Mrs. G. E. Flee-

Mrs. W. E. Wilbanks, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, R. E. Sanderson, ald and Mrs. J. L. Terry.

# Bachelor's Club Has House Warming Turn Your Christmas Checks Into Style Cornerstones During Weekend.

Bachelor's club featured a house warming Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the club room at the

Guests calling were Derrell Douglass, Jack Bates, Burt Sum-

mers, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Daye, First Methodist W. M. S. met at and Mrs. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. the church Monday afternoon for Hudson, Jimmie Lou Goldman, a business session and installation of officers.

The devotional was given by Mrs.

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Fox Stripling and Dr. J. O. Haymes, pastor, installed the officers.

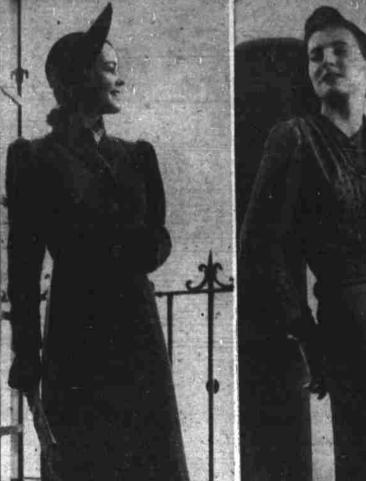
"Somebody Did a Golden Deed" was sung by Mrs. V. H. Flewellen with Mrs. Charles Morris at the pland. Bennett, Julius Neel, George Paypland.

During the business session, Mrs.
During the business session, Mrs.
Piewellen, acting secretary, read
the injuntes of the previous meeting and circle leaders and superintendents gave reports.

Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird,
Joyce Terry, Neal Stanley, Jamie
Clinkscales, Durwood Riggs, Rufus
Crockett, Joyce Noien, Robert Ferintendents gave reports.

Attending were Mrs. G. E. Ficeman. Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs.
C. R. McClenny, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite,
Dr. and Mrs. Haymes, Mrs. H. N.
Rows, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs.
Arthur Pickle, Mrs. J. B. Pickle,
Mr. McIntire, who has been in a
San Angelo hospital for several Miss Gertrude McIntyre has re-

R. E. Sanderson, who is in Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. D. San Angelo hospital for treatment, C'Barr, Mrs. Flewellen, Mrs. Mc-continues to improve, according to Intosh, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. E. word received here by friends. D. McDowell, Mrs. W. D. McDon- "Uncle Bob" has been under treatment for several weeks there,



First cornerstone in the foundation of an adequate wardrobe is a simple coat. This one is made of smoke blue wool, piped in velvet of a slightly deeper shade and left unfurred so that it may answer many different needs.



Schiaparelli makes this all-around frock of Garter blue crepe as a pivotal piece in a balanced wardrobe. The new low waistline, the smocking and gold bells which tinkle down its front are distinguishing features.



Here is a Creed midsenson version of the tailored suit. This one—a bit more novel in design than the classic tailieur combines a yellow and black striped skirt with a yellow wool jacket.



This midseason edition of the sleeved evening frock which can serve both as a dinner and dance dress is designed of rose lace. (It was displayed at the recent Miami Biltme Show in New York).

SUSAN'S SECRET SMOOTHER COFFEE SO THAT'S THE SECRET

THIS IS THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE, HELEN. IT'S A NEW BLEND AND THEN IT'S ROASTED BY A MARYELOUS NEW METHOD CALLED RADIANT ROAST

COFFEE, SUEI I'LL GET THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE TODAY!

OF YOUR WONDERFUL

New Radiant Roast MAXWELL HOUSE

#### New Officers Of W.M.S. Installed At Meeting

New officers of the Wesley Me norial W. M. S. were installed at a meeting Monday at the church and a pledge was made to the mis-

sion board. Mrs. W. W. Coleman gave the devotional and a short business meeting was conducted. Attending were Mrs. John Whitaker, Mrs. Ansil Lynn, Mrs. J. L. Nabors, Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. T. V. Sites

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hair and Mrs. J. J. Hair, and H. V. Billings. with their parents.

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know about the merit of a product, the more people buy

it. The greater the volume of sales, the less it costs to

manufacture. Savings in producing mean either lower

prices to the consumer or an even greater value the next

So advertising is more than a means of selling goods

pay more than you should.

-it's a service to you!

time you buy. This saves you money.

# Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Wednesday

P-T.A. C OUNCIL meets at 4 o'clock at the high school.

P-T.A. CHORUS convenes at 3 o'clock at the high school in room 111.

Mary Louise Inkman and Winidaughter, Sweetle, have returned fred Piner, Texas Tech students, from Amarillo where they were plan to return to school Tuesday First Baptist church, with the Rev. guests of Hair's parents, Mr. and evening after spending the holidays

## CALENDAR Baptist Pastor Reads Ceremony AE. meets at the W.O.W. hall at For Local Pair

Velma Scott Becomes Bride Of C. Kesterson

Velma Scott and Clarence Kesterson of Big Spring were married Sat-Rev. C. E. Lancaster, paster of the Lancaster officiating.

The bride, who is the daughter was attired in a teal blue frock and carried black accessories. The Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. G. D. conducted by Mrs. James Wilcox design, faults are easily seen.

Lee, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. L. E. and Mrs. W. E. Schmitz was the Parmiey, Mrs. N. M. Agnew and leader. General theme of the meet.

Mrs. W. G. Willow, Mrs. Agnew and leader. General theme of the meet. of Mrs. Dora Scott of Big Spring, and carried black accessories. The couple left immediately following the ceremony for a weekend trip to

San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Billie Lewis were the only wedding guests, Mrs. Kesterson was graduated from the Big Spring high school

"THE SWORD IN THE STONE." Wacker's for the past three years. Kesterson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B, F. Tyson attended school in New Smyrna, Fla., and is employed at a let, or they will think it's twad-

They are at home at 411 Aylford.

#### Watch Party Ends In Fredericksburg For Club Members

A watch party for members and Sew Awhile club which was to have been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mason Saturday evening finally ended up in Fredericksburg, Texas.

and Mrs. Joe Howell, who evaded the party and went to Fredericksburg for the weekend, were followed by the guests. It was originally planned that Howell should be given a birthday reminder since his birthday was Sunday and upon discovery of his escape the group followed him.

Going from here were Mr. and Mrs. Malvin King, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Wil-son and Mr. and Mrs. Owen

## PERSONALLY SPEAKING

from Dallas, where they attended the Cotton Bowl football game been Texas Tech and St. Mary's. nained there for a longer visit.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. House of Amarillo, formerly of Big Spring, stead of forward, and so can "fore where he was pastor of the First tell" things right out of his mem-Methodist church, passed through here Monday, en route to San Antonio to visit relatives and friends. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ooley have returned from Shattuck, Oklaho re they spent the Christ and New Year's holidays with

ir. and Mrs. Clyde Sanders, ste of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

#### Mrs. D. A. Koons Is Program Leader At Church Meeting

Mrs. D. A. Koons was leader of By Traveler a Bible study on the life of Paul Mrs. D. A. Koons was leader of at a meeting of the First Presby terian auxiliary at the church Mon

Mrs. Emory Duff, president, presided over a business session in which reports from the called sec retaries were heard. Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Mrs. T. S. Currie urday evening at the home of the appointed to seve\_on the visiting committee for January.

> Present were Mrs. D. F. McCon nell, Mrs. Koons, Mrs. H. W. of the First Christian Council Mon- both sports and street frocks for Caylor, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Duff, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs.

# READING WRITING

by T H. White (Putnam: \$2.50). T. H. White's readers will either like his "The Sword in the Stone" die. These reactions will doubtless interest Mr. White and his publisher in an academic fashion, but not necessarily very deeply. For this emarkable book has been chosen by the Book-of-the-Month Club and that will buy coffee for Mr. White all through 1939.

We don't know what to call "The add that neither did Henry Seidel Canby, who reviews books so generously for the aforesaid organization. The effect is a little un if A. A. Milne, Christopher Morley, Thorne Smith and H. L. Mencken had got together and turned out something for the trade. probably have to call it a humorous fantasy, and that is not an ac curate classification at all.

Anyway, it's the story of how

King Arthur got to be King. It is set way back in time, but the odd thing is that it doesn't stay there. Girl From Colorado Suddenly, right in the first chapter, Sir Ector begins speaking the kind of English that always comes out from under Dundreary whis kers. And a quite mad King (not Arthur) is discovered questing a fabulous monster in armor—and pair of horn rimmed spectacles. That trick of sliding back and forth through time as if everything were confemporary is best in the bag, but there are oth-

er good ones. Anyway a rather dull boy named Kay is Sir Ector's son, and there also is the Wart, who later turns the boys should be eddicated, and calls in Merlin. Merlin is the clockworks; he is living backward inory, do magic, of a quaint sort, and

He knows about formal educa ion, but thinks up other kinds as well. The Wart learns about the law of self-preservation, for exam ple, in the castle most watching the fish; about life of another sor cludes events in the prehistoric

educated, and the stone release the sword to him, and all is we Now it is time to add to our de-scription of Mr. White's book, It is a humorous fantasy all right. A humorous fantasy on education.

# Impressions Of India Related

Council Has Missionary

Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn, who at relatively low cost. day afternoon at the church.

The missionary program was because of the simplicity of the

given by Mrs. F. C. Robinson.

Refreshments were served by you're looking for is made of crepe Mrs. George Hall to Mrs. Wilcox, in a color which harmonizes with Mrs. Clay Read, Mrs. I. D. 7ddins, your coat and can be described by Mrs. Schmitz, Mrs. Green, Mrs. O. G. Huil, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. French love so well—"simplicity Schermerhorn, Mrs. W. D. Martin, and elegance." Make sure its waist-

#### Former Resident Here Married To Tucumcari Woman

vis, N. Mr. of Dr. T. B. Hoover, for-mer resident of Big Spring, and Mrs. Clara Kohn, was revealed here as the two visited friends over the weekend. Dr. Hoover, formernett clinic here, now is practicing Tucumcari, N. M., where Mrs

Kohn also has resided. Dr. and Mrs. Hoover were honor ruests at an informal dinner given by Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, and accompanied a group of Big Spring people to Dallas for the Cotton Bowl game Monday. They returned Teusday to Tucumcari

#### Becomes Bride Of Wichita Falls Man

L. B. Chipman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chipman of Mineral Wells, and Mary Lou daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Rankin of Colorado, were married Sunday evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Garnett with the Rev. Garnett, pastor of the East 4th Baptist church, reading the ring ceremony, The couple will live at Wichits Falls where Chipman is employed Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Howie re- into King Arthur, Sir Ector thinks by the Gulf Refinery. They were accompanied by James Stroup and Julia Burrus of Colorado.

#### Hospital Notes

Thesa Ruth, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hull of Stanton, underwent an appendect omy at the hospital Monday after

Mrs. R. L. Lassiter of Lame inderwent minor surgery at the ospital Tuesday morning. C. W. Arthur of Coahoma underwent major surgery at the hospital two weeks ago, returned to his home Tuesday, Joe Denslow remained in a seri

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Fashion Editor

Holiday sales offer a chance to lay one or more of the four cornerstones that form the foundation of every adequate wardrobe. And Christmas money-gifts will help do

Those four cornerstones - cost, day-dress, suit and evening or dinner frock-should be designed on near - conservative, fashion - sound lines and year-end sales present an opportunity to acquire such clothes

One of the best coat buys is a recently made a tour of the world, well-tailored fitted coat of not-toogave her impressions of India, it- smooth fabric in some such medium color as deep brown, gray or lustrating her talk, at a meeting blue, since this can be worn over many occasions. Good tailoring, fa-

leader. General theme of the meeting was "Seeing the Multitude." scarf or jacket if you own one and "Land of India" was discussed by may be worn without them longer in the year than a heavily furred in the year than a heavily furred scene and Women of India" was

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Harry line is fitted, ingrowing and low, rather than high in effect, since this is the line on which the fashion, world has its eye these days, Make sure too, that its gadgetsif any-can be replaced ers that will fit the spring season, that its color is not so intense that everyone will remark it instantly and thus remember it, and that its ed and can therefore, be altered.

When you consider your suit ing your commandments - and ly associated with the Hall & Ben- keep them. Remember that it probably will serve you for several years and don't be beguiled by something that is just another bit something that is just another of fashion jazz. Choose one with a simple straight skirt and a hipbone length jacket of classic cut. Study your husband's suit coat before you shop, notice the fit of its collar and shoulders and search for the same effect.

If you choose a suit fabric and color you can add an extra striped skirt or checked jacket and be ready for almost any spectator sports event or country

The one evening dress, which is the last cornerstone, should be designed with a fairly low decolletage and topped with a jacket of the same material. If that can't be found, then choose an ever frock with sleeves-either short or long. Those two freeks answer the clothes question both for din ing and dancing. Lace, moire and faille are all good fabrics since they do not bear either a summ winter stamp. The color should b in the medium range.



# The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

With the Christmas semester pigeon-holed definitely for a year and football season out of the way with the passing of the bowl games, this sector's sports enthusiasts can settle down toward a sane approach to the Golden Gloves box-

ing and a definite buildup for the baseball season.

Ray Simmons' initial fight show comes off in the municipal auditorium late this month while WT-NM League President Milton Price is expected to call for the circuit directors' initial confab before January passes into history.

Simmons is planning an elaborate show. His second annual production is expected to belittle his efforts of a year ago when the game made a great hit among those baptized at the ringside. With a larger territory from which to

Foxx, Wyatt, Babe

Wood Account For

Outweighed 12 pounds to the

man in the line, the Volunteers completely throttled Oklahoma's

17,000 Due To Watch

Pro Debut Of Red

Head In Garden

that Ellsworth, when "right,

Wimbledon and Forest Hills.

**Even Series Count** 

or Saturday night, 49-44.

the series. S. M. U. won the open-

The Mustangs, who open

Southwest conference race Friday night with Arkansas, won six and

Corbin paced the Sooners with 19

GAYLE TALBOT

coners' aerial bombs.

All Points

draw this time, the little operator is counting upon more and better boys, looks for teams from such cities as Marfa, San Angelo, Kermit, Mistakes In places not represented in the exhibitions here last winter.

He's going out for the best 17-0 Win simon-pure mitt slingers this sector has to offer, has already provided a large training base for the local contestimts.

From the manner in which he is preparing for the exhithat but few-local lads will be here relaxed today and received praise as a team that made no Masonic Home crowned as champions, since, in almost every weight, the outside competition threatens to be too rugged. Four unteers crush the Big Six champion 1938 champions and possibly five are due to don the dukes

Getting around to baseball, Club President R. L. Cook and his staff of directors, who have teen holding quiet meetings dur-ing the last few menths, are slated to do their real work within the next 60 days and it's going to call for cooperation on the part of every person here interested in the game to insure success of the professional team during the 1939 season.

Cook indicated recently he would call an open meeting of fans bethe enthusiasm of the followers.

Present plans call for another fore the league confab to gauge Present plans call for amount of the money raising campaign and the goal will be set high enough to Vines Tonight guarantee expenses for the season.
Officials hope to begin early
estough this time to be comfortably set by the time actual playing time

Cook informs recently that apare continuing to pour into his office but a leader will not be chosen for some time yet. Many are being considered, however.

Getting back to boxing, Willie Grey, flyweight titlist of last year's L.g Spring show, is headquartering in Clovis, N. M., will probably fight n an Albuquerque exhibition early February. Willie has indicated that he might return here for Sim-

A colored boy called at the desk Monday seeking entrance in middleweight division. Diegroes are not allowed to compete with white contestants acording to a state regulation Spe-Louis, remember, fought only embers of his own race while in a series of exhibilions through Texas two years

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# East Drubbed By Patterson And West 11

Baylor Star Tosses Two Scoring Passes In 14-0 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3 UPfective passing atack gave its allstar eastern opponent a 14 to 0 drubbing in the 18th annual Shrine charity football game here vester-

day.

Both scoring plays were mani-pulated by Bill Patterson of Baylor university and Jim Coughlan Santa Clara, Patterson did the pitching and Coughlan the catching. The first touchdown in the second quarter came after Patterson tossed one nearly half the dis-tance of the field to Conghian, who

In the fourth quarter Patterson heaved one from the east's 25yard line to Coughlan for the final touchdown. On the previous play Patterson had galloped 30 yards with the ball after taking a lateral from Al Braga of the University of

The two lads who were expected to be the stars of the game -Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh MIAMI, Fia., Jan. 3 (79-The of the University of California on University of Tennessee football-the west team—also played. team, 17 to 6 victor over Oklahoma

# Many of the 32,181 persons who haw the unbeaten and untied Volthat had won 14 consecutive games spoke of the speed, power and judgment that made the triumph In Class AA

Committee Submits New Referendum To Members

land maneuvers and gave way only slightly late in the game to the AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (A)-The inter-Bob Foxx scored the first touchdown in the opening period and
Capt. Bowden Wyatt added a field
proved, would permit football teams goal in the second as the Vols made proved, would permit football teams goal in the second as the Vols made in any classification to play in the the most of their opportunities. highest ranking AA conference by AND STICE Babe Wood in the final quarter sparked a glorious 73-yard march

ers.
The move by league officials was TRAINERS seen as an effort to counteract sharp criticism of a recent reclassification on an enrollment basis of schools which removed the annual Golden Gloves boxing Fort Worth Masonic Home and tournament, which gets unother teams from top-ranking com-

Class B or third-ranking classifica- the month, will gather at tion, fought their way into the semi-finals of the state champion-

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (49)—This is by, director, the amendment, if hotel, 205 East Second street, the night that Donald Budge comes of tennis age and learns that there provision for admitting schools is a powerful lot of difference be-Budge and Vines meet in Madison higher conference.

Square Garden before what threatens to be a capacity sudience of ments to existing rules submitted equipping the temple with a ring just about the greatest tennis playregular play-off contests, and limit- city. For Budge, the match inaugu- ing spring training to one calondar rates a professional career that will month.

Votes on the referendum, it was pay him a flat \$75,000 his first explained, must be returned to the winter on the boards. Vines, explained, must be returned to the whose racquet has made him league's Austin office by Jan 16, financially independent at 27, signed by either the superintendent stands to put away another \$30,000 or principal of the school.

#### before summer as he and Budge play one-night stands across the MOTORISTS ARE DEFEATED BY long run, this is the match they TINGLE FIVE want to win, and is the one

Budge is inexperienced, of Class A bowling league match at make another trip westward to core course, only in that it is his first the Casadena alleys Monday everal more fighters. Eart Scott, who

great crowd banked close about ning. Simpson, tallying 232 in the first and yelling like Comanches right game, was tops in individual scor-

Budge doesn't believe it will bother him, but chances are that it BS Motorwill to some extent. He is accus-LeBleu . . . . . . . . . . . . 182 168 191 tomed to the cathedral hush of Totals . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 779 798 801 DALLAS, Jan. 3 (P)-Oklahom Tingle's-University cagers defeated the Southern Methodist university Mustangs 49-31 last night to even

# light with Arkansas, won six and out four games in their practice PURPLE COMES FROM BEHIND TO DEFEAT CARNEGIE TECH

By KENNETH GREGORY umph over Carnegie Tech yester-

total of 28 passes, completing 17 TCU 20 to murch for a touchdown. The Gayle Taibots tall youse guys

|Sparks worked to the one yard NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 (49) line and Sparks drove over for the Little Davey O'Brien, the all-America mite of a quar rrback, has score. O'Brien missed the kick

of them for 225 yards.

O'Brien tossed one to Earl Clark
Not one of his tosses was intercepted. The Christians gained a
Tech 44. A few plays later Durtotal of 287 yards to 188 for Tech
and made 17 first downs to 10 for
The Skibos.

O'Brien tossed one to Earl Clark
in TCU 47 and he ran to the
till February I when they hope it
wood Hernet took an acrisi on the
and made 17 first downs to 10 for
O'Brien's placement try for the exThe first period was accretes but
The first period was accretes but
The priod first partial results for the second to the secon to the next quarter TCU started accurate in the fourth, however, from its 48 and, on passes and nice as he bootest a field goal from the runs by Johnsy Hall and Counte 10 for three points

GIVES SUPPORTERS BRIEF



Texas Technological college football team produced the first thrill in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl clausic at Dallas. On the first play of the game from serimmage, Akin (20), halfback was given the ball on his team's 22-yard line and dashed through

Tonight

Local Hoopers Are

Basketball crews of Stanton

and Big Spring high schools

ring up the curtain for 1939 in

the local field house tonight, 7:30

p. m., in the first of three games

Heavily favored will be Coach

John Daniel's Bovines in this

evening's exhibition since coupled

with the fact that John Pool's

aggregation of Martin county

have thus far been experiencing

at forwards. Davis at center and

Thomason and Newson or Clin-

Daniel, who sent his charges

through another long drill on the

hardwood Monday, will probably open with Maryin House and

Bobby Savage at forwards, C. B.

South at center and Alton Bostick and Bobby Savage at the

Tax for the fracas has been established at 25c and 10c.

ton in the backcourts.

rough going is the Herd's aptitude

the locals will play this week.

Favored To Win

7:30 P. M. Go

the line of his opponents, the St. Mary's Galloping Gaels of San Francisco, for a gain of 20 yards. Regardless, the West Coast team won 20-13. (AP Photo),

# BOXERS INAUGURATE DRILLS

Local entries of the second derway at the municipal Masonic Home's mighty mites, auditorium the latter part of ship play-offs last month.

As explained by Dr. T. H. Shelby, director, the amendment, if hotel, 205 East Second street,

from the next lower conference on augurate their drills for the tween the amateurs he has been slapping around for the last two years and Ellsworth Vines, who for four seasons has ruled the world's professionals.

three-fourths vote of a district campaign under the same committee but would furtehr librariers who worked with realize the rules to permit admission by unanimous vote of a school professionals. igher conference.

Three other proposed amendCarpenters were engaged Monday

ens to be a capacity sudience of 17,000 spectators, and it should be for a vote were prohibition of footablistering match, with Vines the probable winner for a variety of reasons. The most important is Sept. I each year, close of the grid season's stables when the content of the property of the spring training period and to boast distinct advances over last seasons. The most important is season on Dec. I to prevent schools testants were forced to train in the content of the property of the on on Dec. 1 to prevent schools testants were forced to train from playing games other than makeshift camps throughout the

Expected to begin preliminary work with Stice and Whittington are Owen Brummett, middle; Hugh Brown, light-heavy; Ellis Reed, light; J. C. Wallace, midale: Marvin Daughtery, heavy; Yanz, Yanez, fly; and Ray Mc-Kinnon, light, all veterans of last year's show, and Hester Brown, light, Dalton Young, light, and Charles Berrier, bantam, newcomers.

Simmons said he intended to in which Vines will show the least three game triumph over the Big to line up contestants of the CCC helped with last year's show, will probably serve as trainer of the Lamesa entries.

Dates will not definitely be set until after Simmons confers with state officials in Fort Worth but By EDDIE BRIETZ he indicated the first show go on around Jan. 25.

TO MEET MIDWAY

The Midway junior high school

# Sports Roundup-

crack center) now is a hair tonic varied assortments of runs get out of baseball. One of these They pounced on Webb's fumble alling minors ought to start 1935 of a lateral pass on the Tech 33 to

Carl Hubbell's \$22,500 contract tops the Giants' 1939 payroll ... Busketball is the best source of revenue for the fight the sports world is inunching against infan-the paralysis... Jack Dempsoy is trying to book Lou Ambers for a-Minmi bout in February.

day in the fifth Sugar Bowl game, The Texans threatened often in had to be on the line before Eudge the 152-pound aerial artist threw a the third, finally starting from the reached for his fountain pen?...

New York weather has just about tabooed talk of a 1940 eastern howl game to be tonged in with the Rose, Sugar, Cotton, et cet games.

# Buffs In Clash Late Tech Threat With Bovines Falls Short, St.

flinging tactics of the Southwest.
St. Mary's won the ball game allright, 20-13, but it had its doubts along with 40,000 fans in the final ten minutes when the West Texas men opened up with a sky

Out in front, 20-0, with eleven Lou Little Says minutes to go, St. Mary's gave up two touchdowns and shuddered through the possibility of a third To Be Changed before the Techs finally gave up.

"Those passes!" sighed Coach Slip Madigan after the game. "It Jan. 3 (A)-As Lou Little, president ed in the game. was a pleasure to play those boys of the American Football Conches meeting recently, went on record have a hell of a game out at San association, sees it, the game of as favoring negotiations that would Francisco next season." Outclassed until that final splash, same as in 1938.

to win in their own gym. The Cagers have yet to experience defeat at the hands of a high on the business end of the passes, school team in the local gym. started from their own 20 after said today he thought the national Only the House of David bucket brigade succeeded in thumping The Stanton outfit was recently defeated by Forsan and Coathen rifled a screen pass to Elmer (The Great) Tarbox, who danced last week in advocating changes. Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Agnew and Probable starters for the invaders are Donaldson and Coates 35 yards for a score.

On their 35 four minutes later. Tech started again with Barnett designed mainly to take some of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Agnew and heaving. He found Tarbox for 13 the severity off penalties imposed Mrs. F. N. Blackwell of Lubbock. and Webb for 20 and then, on in cases of forward passes hitting Norman, who attends the Univerfourth down, gambled and shot a ineligible players and violations sity of Texas, returned to the 32-yarder to End E. J. McKnight during kicking plays. on the goal stripe.

The third try was the most sento George Webb, the big end a seven-yard start on Rimassa but By PAUL ZIMMERMAN looked back over his shoulder all the way down the field and finally saw Rimassa snatch him. The Gaels made a runaway of it

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (F)—Dan W. for three periods, loosing their Ed. Hill, former president of the Pied-ment league (and daddy of Duke's massa and Mike Klotovich on tycoon here. You can search us as passes that completely stunned the to how and why they ever let him Texans.

right by grabbing him off right score in the first period. Hefferquick....Not all of the New Year nan, fast and hig, ran wide on a news is cheerful. The journals re- fake sweep and passed to Quarterring. Sort of takes the edge off, Two skittering ends, Betten

court and Crampton, edged the ball down to the Tech 21 on a series of end around plays to net up the second score. Coach Madigan hurried his erstwhile second stringers into-the game and Klotovich, the heralded sophomore, jogged to the Tech five. He whirled across for the second touchdown from there and Marefos kicked the point.

America mite of a query reback, has proven to the natisfaction of the football world that he is one of the species passers of all time.

Leading the Horness Frogs of Leading the Horness Frogs of Texas Christian to a 15 to 7 tribulation over Carnegie Tech yester.

Leading the Horness Frogs of Leading the H And how about that yarn that two of his pro rivals (Vines and Perry) had to chip in and help Promoter had to chip in and help Promoter Jack Harris raise the 25 grand that the third period and skipped for end. The ball reached the 26. To the score.

No bigger figure stood out on the was on the 18. sunswept field than Dowd, the Once more he threw, and the big Gael pivot man. He dropped out farm boy from Laneaster, Calif., of the line and gave a superb punt-ing exhibition that included two of 73 and 63 yards and finally aver-gain. Forty-five seconds remained aged up to 47.5 yards per boot.

CAGE RESULTS.

City (N. M.) Teachers 35.

# Mary's Wins

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)—Powerhouse St. Mary's, a bunch of lads who ould model in any iron foundry, rolled back to California today with Cotton Bowl triumph over Texas Tech and reverence for the pass-

football in 1939 will look about the lead to permanent alignment of the

Jerry Dowd, great Gael center, had rules committee in session at the bected over their goal stripe. Bar- Broadmoor hotel "won't do much been informed that certain confer-Webb, followed with two more more in revising the grid code ence officials had speken favorably short ones to Jodie Marck, and than the coaches did at Chicago of a new post-season classic.

# Sanford Splits! With Directors Over C. Bowl

Says He Will Hold Classics For Years To Come

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (AP)— Distinct possibility of Texas staging rival post - season football classics next year clouded the nation's already jumbled "bowl" scene today.

Immediately after yester-day's Cotton Bowl game, which drew some 40,000 fans, it became known that J. Curtis Sanford, director-general of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association, had split with his board of directors over questions of policy.

Dan D. Rogers, Dallas banker, member of Texas Christian university's board of trustees and president of the Ootton Bowl association, reverted Sanford had with-drawn his affiliation with the association ten days ago.

"However, said Rogers, "you can definitely say that the association's board, appointed by representatives of the conference schools, will work towards helding a post-season game for Texas next year. Mr. Sanford has a lease on the Cotton Bowl stadium that runs two more years, but there are other stadiums. Dallas will have a fine new high school stadium and there is the possibility the game could be played in another city."

Sanford, contacted after the an uncement commented:

"I will definite'y hold another Cotton Bowl game next year-and for years to come." Rogers revealed that Sanford

holds the charter on the Cotton Bowl association, has copyrighted the name and did not relinquish the charter to the association's board when it was elected several In Contrast

Sources directly in contact with the situation said Sanford had been retained as director-general at a time, continued to hold the charter. Some ten days ago it was learned, be advised the board he wished to revert to his former percentage status.

He staged the 1937 and 1938 Cutton Bowls as an individual.

The association had posted \$20,000 minimum guarantee for St. Mary's of California for yester-day's game, Rogers said, and Sanford returned that sum, when he split with the association. Sanford onducted the affairs of the gan during the interim.

Sanford admitted "there has been a misunderstanding with one of two individuals, but I certainly have had no trouble with the Southwest conference."

He said he had made a courtesy offer of five per cent of yester day's net to the conference but COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. no conference school was represent that it had been declined because

conference with the Cotton Bowl, possibly by next season. What ef-

Rogers, however, said he hall

All of the coaches' recommends son, Norman, have returned from tions were of minor importance, Odessa where they were guests of

# The third try was the most sen-sational, Barnett passing 25 yards UNKNOWN SUB FIRES AERIAI scampering 45 more yards before he was finally jerked down from hind by Jim Rimassa. Webb had

The shadows had all but swallowed

ball team had kept its goal line to 3, with Phil Gaspar booting the uncrossed—as it had done all sea-conversion.

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 3 (P)

A fall in the Rose Bowl shower room nearly robbed Doyle Nave of the chauce to be a footbal U. S. C.'s fourth-string quarter

back, wearing cleats after a workout last Saturday, allipped and hit his head on the concrete Several stitches had to be tak-

en to get him ready to warm the bench for 59 minutes of yester-day's game with Duke. And he was wearing a big bandage on his forehead when he buried a touchdown pass. Nave was coming in and

score 3 to 0 against him. From Al'he fired another and the ball

and the dusk was deep.

Nave faded far back to his a AGE RESULTS.

Trojan blockers knocked down the Duke rushers. Doyle stood there and swaited. Suddenly Krueger broke to the left, over the goal line.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 3 (P) He was alone argong \$1,000 witnesses. Doyle fired the balt. Alors For 59 minutes a great Duke foot- took it and the game was won, 7

son. Southern California was on Duke vainly tried to come back the verge of its first defeat in four in the dying seconds, but the die Then, out of the shadows raced Bowl growd swept on the finite. slender youth, Doyle Nave, who carrying 177-pound Nave off on its hadn't enough playing time in two shoulders — splintering the goal seasons with Troy to win his letter, posts into match sticks.





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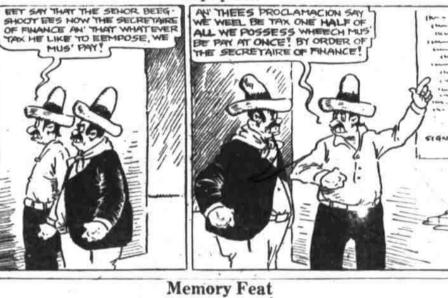




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#### Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

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THE NEW SECRETARY \$7.80 OF COMMERCE

It has seemed rather odd to some One Month .... \$ .50 \$ .65 that Mr. Harry Hopkins, who never consciously promoted the common Daily Press Leagus, Dal-merce of the United States, should be a Towns Daily Press Leagus, Dal-merce of the United States, should now be head of the department which is officially "charged with character, standing or reputa-of any person, firm or corpora-merce of the United States." Look-

For when he examines the list of his official responsibilities he is bound to say to himself, I should suppose, that in a life devoted zealously to good works his imagination and his sympathies have never been set on fire by the specific duties of the Secretary of Comr than the amount received merce. They are described in the them for actual space covering Congressional directory. First on serror. The right is reserved to the list is the administration of or edit all advertising copy the Lighthouse Service, and cer-dvertising orders are accepted tainly it is fair to assume that Mr. Hopkins has no strong views on MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED lighthouses. Then the Secretary The Associated Press is exclusively supervises the taking of the census and the making of coast and geodetic surveys and the collection of all news dispatches credited to the or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republication of special dispatches is also reserved.

In the Associated Press is exclusively supervises the taking of the census and the making of coast and geodetic surveys and the collection of statistics about foreign and domestic commerce. None of these necessary and useful activities has ever been, I think, the passion of Mr. Hopkins life. Nor does he yearn to inspect steamships. Or to supervise fisheries, including fur eal and salmon in Alaska. And though he must admire, as all who know anything about it do, the scientific work of the Bureau of Standards, its affairs will scarcely keep him awake at night. Nor, we may suppose, will the task of supervising the Patent Office.

That seems to leave him with the tant determinants of prosperity. duty of regulating commercial aviation, an immensely important and serious task but hardly one an all time high in 1929 at \$12, that has ever engaged his deep concern. He will also have to help business men find markets abroad, 900. The year 1937, however, wit- and he will have to help the Treasury and Agriculture formulate the Led by group insurance which regulations under the insecticide act of 1910,

This cursory review of the duties of the new Secetay of Commece new business during the year would seem to show that he has no actual authorty over any into October 31, aggregated \$5,876. no actual autholty over any in-600,000, some 22.1% under the comparable 37 total. The decline in and that in law he is no more than siness activity and its conse- the presiding officer over a collecquent effect on employment and tion of very useful and almost nding policies of corpora-entirely neutral technical services. tions caused a 20% decrease in in- This impression is substantially ustrial life insurance and ordi-correct. For the fact of the matter mary life sales have been lower by is that for about thirty years or so, ever since labor was split off from the old Department of Commerce That the insuring of lives is a and Labor, the man who has held g business is indicated by the the post of Secretary of Commerce that a total of 110 billion of has been looking for something to olicies is outstanding at the pres- do which would make him feel that

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other large scale industries as rail- Even the N.R.A., which did ocroads and public utilities, the in- cupy for a time the vast and rance companies (which have draughty corridors of the Commuch to finance the indus- merce Department, never acknowltrial expansion of the U. S.) are edged that the Secretary of Comfeeling the effects of new economic merce has duties in respect to commerce except to act as janitor Life insurance companies have been particularly aggressive in developing new business although veloping new business although their growth in the future may be main problems of American busiand the Supreme Court

Consequently, the Secretary of Commerce must choose between being the Throttlebottom of the Cabinet and inventing functions and duties for himself. Neither in law nor in usage does he have authority or responsibility similar in kind with the powers of the other Cabinet officers. And so, as experience shows, the post is given either to an amiable and deserving older who rather likes quiet life or it is given to some one who knows how to use his official eisure to perform unofficial activi-

Of the second type, the selfstarting, self - evolving, creative Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Hoover ib, of course, the great and the unique example. There was none before him and there has been none since. But, clearly, Mr. Hop-kins is another. Mr. Hoover was a man of immense energy in a post hat officially needs no energy. So is Mr. Hopkins. And just as Mr. invent occupations to fill and to being an organized and controlled, have Mr. Hopkins do. brighten his long hours of official rather than a freely competitive

I do not undertake to predict when a strong man is put into the what they will be. But it stands to confinement of a weak post, he reason that if you fill a Cabinet will expand somewhere, somehow, post with a man who is satisfied but considerably, to be an officeholder you will get from the Secretary of Commerce soothing speeches at the cham-ber of commerce and regular

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apparel
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68. Photographic
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pasteboard
10. Another time

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But Mr. Roosevert has pad correct maker of his, but he wandering pretty bad this time. No body.

Statesmen with subtlety and tact when that is what he wanted to do.

Also in attendance was a confrere Klondike To ing commission that will take him them. But Mr. Roosevelt has bad coffee maker or not, but it was Courtney And and super-official activity, invented what seemed like thousands of business men's committees, and so helped mightily to create the orhelped mightily to create the organizations which the New Deal shador at the Court of St. James', the kitchen door. Presently I got whereas appointing him to this up and sauntered out. He came in lowly post, where there is nothing "monopoly" investigation. In fact, he has to do, is indisputable proof of how many as yet undefine that are not prescribed in the law. Mr. Hoover did more than any pub- of how many as yet undefined until I found the coffee. He said so one may expect Mr. Hopkins to lic man has ever done to bring into things the President is ready to "Hurry, I think we can make it." (Copyright, 1938, New York

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Tech students to attend the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Monday. He plans to return to school Wednesday to resume his studies.

## Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

and does things for United Artists. with Arliss' name.

meet the countess. And see some pictures." The countess was Count-Sawyer, the opera singer. The pio-move!" Sawyer, the opera singer. The pio-tures were an interesting series of travelogs in color. She and her husband made these pictures in the drbidden city of Petra, in the master's chair turesque Arabian desert.

One of the scenes that fascinated around and let the women do all the work. The men only made coffee. You saw them brewing their famous coffee over hot coals, and partaking of it in a ceremonious

real Turkish coffee. There were mer is happy. From an overhangtrays of sandwiches, and scotch, mer is happy. From an overhang-toe, if you wanted it. But I hung around the man with the fez until he came up with a steaming cup of brew. It was heavy and hot and delicious. I wanted a second cup Don Lash Cops but didn't dare ask for it because there were a lot of people waiting their turn. There were some reand Countess. The room was pretty crowded. So when I finished my coffee I set the cup down and distance runners for three years, edged out the side door. I didn't has won the Sullivan . Memorial even congratulate the Countess on award. her pictures, and I should have, because they are worth any man's time. They are not faked. They are not just news reals. They are lete adjudged to have contributed manner that of letting them in on suthentic travelogs, but they show the most to the advancement of something very amusing. Noel imagination. I think they will be cause of sportsmanship. are not just news reals. They are at the most to the advancement of authentic travelogs, but they show the cause of sportsmanship.

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Second place went to Mrs. Kathreler," to the tail dissipated young erine Rawls Thompson, the vergent of the cause of sportsmanship. This coffee reminds me of a par-

ty I attended recently where some-one was injudictous enough to invite me. Everything went beautifully until refreshments were served, but then the coffee turned 317 points for third. out to be bad. I don't know whether my hostess is an habitual

stod guard, I ransacked the pantry the Court. sy representatives in until I found the coffee. He said. PSAA encounters at Klondike Fri-Weldon Christian was among the course, that was simply our ner-

> But it got going presently and turned out fine. It was wonderful who led the scoring in both games coffee. We had a quick cup there in the kitchen, refilled our cups were outstanding for Klondike. attends TSCW and went out to join the party.
>
> "Where have you been?" the holidays and Mrs. Ed-looking for you."
>
> Doc looked her straight in the shoother cup."
>
> "It was delightfully pleasant," she corrected Elaine, who at the moment moved on with her exhusband. But when he'd reached their table, she turned back and good we just has to sneak out for a long letter from Allan this many.

## babies behind sheafs of press clip-pings. And if no other claimant arises, the first Saturday matines there And if no other claimant arises,

HOLLYWOOD - It's high time credit were assigned for the current popularity of parenthood in ments in the daily papers was

Sights And Sounds

-by ROBBIN COONS-

you can thank Bryant Washburn for the fact that babies, in Hollywood, are not only acknowledged by movie stars but boasted about. Washburn is a bit-player now, and you can find him on the set of Claudette Colbert's "Midnight." But in 1916, with the old Essanay company in Chicago, Washburn was a romantic heartbeat on a plane with Francis X. Bushman.

In those days it was a stellar credo that babies were to be nelther seen nor heard by the star's "Professional suicide," and publicized parenthood or marriage, were synonymous terms. Bush-man, Washburn and other screen celebrities were married and had children-but for the public they were pictured as potential Romeos for every acreen-struck gal.

"One day I got sick of this secrecy," recalls Washburn, "and I your pocket, too, David." took my year-old baby boy out for a stroll in his buggy down Sheri- She was in street clothes, putting dan Road. That one stroll was on a light touch of makeup. "I I can walk to the elevator," finality practically a news sensation—and wasn't thinking of the profits, to Noel's voice. "I'll take care of the reaction, to everybody's surprise, was most favorable. My fans Noel, uncomfortable, made a ped up and take your medicine—pretense of busying herself at the I'd die if I missed a performance." liked my attitude."

And since then - well, Bing And since then — well, Bing "When are we going to be mar-Crosby is a top favorite and has ried?" David persisted.

And tomorrow is Saturday,
Dr. Heaton reminded her. "Your throat's quite sore and I don't want four sons. Marlene Dietrich's rise "Not now-" Noel turned to face was not impeded by her daughter, him. "I haven't time for anything Norma Shearer's children didn't keep her down, and many married stars who haven't children of their a single performance for the world warm wrap around own have gone out and adopted one or more. Often the unmarried make me!" -like Loretta Young-will adopt

romantic star of yesterday, is un- our marriage? Didn't you mean discouraged by his fall from fame, your promise at all?"

that mine will be called some day him but he still wants me-and I ered." again." After 34 years as "gentleman's

gentleman" to George Arliss, Jen- you then." per is back in Hollywood-on his Jenner's meticulous attentions to least it's definite. I guess I can Swanstrom spoke hesitantingly. "Of coure, I'd hate to see you out a long way off, my sweet, but at his master made Hollywood legend live through the waiting."

NEW YORK-It was nice seeing -and Bette Davis tells a story that NEW YORK—It was nice seeins —and Bette Davis tells a story that David suggested a club. "Not it's absolutely necessary, I suppose them in over a year. Lynn used to Bette, who owes her Warner there—please," Noel asked. "I'm Rita Dalton could go on in your and about the country in the inter-contract to Arliss' selection of her not dressed. I look awful and place."

and of Sam Goldwyn. He doesn't for "The Man Who Played God," we're sure to meet people we "Oh do much gadding any more. He was sitting on a set-chair during know."
sits in an office on the 14th floor that production—and she hadn't "You of a big tall building on 7th avenue noticed that the chair was marked

He said, "Come on over and Suddenly she heard a warning smiled at his extravagant praise ss Keller, who used to be Eleanor in one moment, Miss, if you don't

was vocated, the one in the corner," she suggested Holyland, in the strange, pic- glint disappeared and he was all instead. smiles.

Jenner, incidentally, may get a me was of the Bedouins, who stood regular job at Warner's—as a character actor. caracul jacket. She slipped off

In "Mr. Moto in Porto Rico" ritual which is a daily custom with them. It looked so good I wanted them. Suddenly I was over some. Suddenly I was over-have a monkey jumping from a whelmed with an acute craving for tree to land on his neck. He bellowed: "I won't do it. I'm soared Then the lights came up and Lynn said. "Come on in the next room." There was a Turk making of get another boy for the part."

The bosses acquisited and H.

Lash, pace-maker for America's ver gown.

The University of Indiana alumhair. nus polled 459 points to win the annual award to the amateur ath-

satile swimming star from Fort wants Allan, after marriage with Lauderdale, Fla., with 371 points. him, went through Noei's mind. winning the diamond sculls, had

KEONDIKE, Jan. 3-The senior boys' and girls' basketball team of recently?"
Klondike high school will oppose pointed in

until I found the coffee. He said,
"Hurry, I think we can make it."
So I dumped out the pot and
filled it with fresh coffee, and set it over the flame. It seemed an age before it began to percolate. Of course, that was simply our nervous agitation.
But it got going presently and set lacking them, 36-23. Glenn Snell, who led the scoring in both sames. who led the scoring in both games, Howard Wyatt and Nelson Coon

# Hollywood NEW YEAR'S LOVE

"Seats Selling Eight Weeks In

was an S. R. O. sign hung out.

getting darn near it, Foster com-

plained with tolerant humor

There was something about play-

"Swanstrom says if business keeps good he'll hold the play open

David looked glumly at Noel.

but this play, David. Can't you

"That's a presumptuous state-

did make a promise.

there for a little while."

Elaine Schuvier

haven't the time to buy clothes.

She's being the queen tonight,

Noel thought, seeing the impres-

sive tjara-like ornament in her

Elaine presented her escort

Then Elaine said something Noel

thought was unpardonable: "This is no romantic reunion—we're just thought was unpardonable:

being friends, in the modern way."

Schuyler turned scarlet and coughed in embarrassment. Noel felt a sympathy for him in that

"Oh, no, thank you - we're meet

ing some friends here," Elaine ex

"Have you been up to Claibor

pointed in her remark.
"Not since Christmas—I've beer

Noel was furious.
"It was delightfully pleasant,

busy working," Noel replied.
"Yes-your play. I must

There was something

plained. She turned to Noel:

difficult moment. But she

angry at David for asking:

"Will you join us?" ready to pull out a chair.

"This is Vincent Schuyler,"

fore her.

mer," Norris remarke

third and a fourth time.

had dinner with David.

dressing-room one night,

line heading advertise-

Advance,

on its toes.

That

by Angela Lorden

ing. The dear boy says he's count-WHEN JUNE COMES

"A nasty, catty weman," David commented when Elaine had left them again. He was thinking of Elaine's remarks about being with Schuyler. Noel was remembering the mention of Allan.

'You're A Sick Baby'

March came in with a biting wind. Some of the cast were sneezing. Foster brought a cold "You're never satisfied, Doug-las," Noel said to Swanstrom after he'd contracted on Long Island he had changed several bits a and though he took every precaution he gave it to Noel. "This is my baby," he ceplied.
"And I want perfection." He was

"You must have the doctor once," David insisted, alarmed at her cough. "No-I'll just take some

cine and stay in bed late tomoring to packed, appreciative audiences which kept the whole cast row, Noel realized next day should have taken his advice. Her "Susan is Waiting" was Noel's throat was dry, her voice sounded whole life in those weeks into cold, rasping. She gargled all morning. rainy February, Occasionally she And at noon put in a call for Dr.

> "You're to stay in bed a few days," the medico announced after he examined her.

Noel when he called for her at her "That's impossible!" Noel was panicky. "I've got a performance "That's music to my ears," Noel tonight. laughed gaily. "And it's money in

"Then they'll have to get along The doctor's tone without you." was serious.

"I wouldn't miss it, as long as myself," she pleaded, "keep wrap-"And tomorrow is Saturday," throat's quite sore and I don't want you to use your voice more than necessary."

understand that? I wouldn't miss down to the theater. She kept a Over his protests, Noel went -nothing this side of heaven could dressing-room. "I have a deep voice anyhow." she said reassuringly to Clarabelle who kept masa child when possible.

Babies are "in" in Hollywood—

Babies are "in" in Hollywood—

pointment showed on his face. drink honey and lemon juice.

'Are you sure, Noel, that after this Washburn, incidentally, looking play there won't be another, and acts but she was exhausted. When trim and, except for slight gray-Noel managed through the three ness of hair, substantially like the ting me off every time I mention room, David and Swanstrom were waiting.

"Dr. Heaton tells me you're ill, "This business is like a big roulette wheel," he chuckled. "You it weren't for David, where would concern. "I'm taking you right she be now? She fhought a monower can tell when your number she be now? She fhought a mowill come up-and I'm confident ment: David knows I don't love back until you're completely recov-

"Douglas!" Noel turned to the "When June comes round, David producer. "Will you make him see -If you still want me-I'll marry that I can't miss a performancenot now, with everything going so David crushed her to him. "It's well?"

They went out to his car and of the show on Saturday-but if "Oh, no!" Noel was almost hys-

terical. Through years she'd fought "You always look more lovely and struggled for this part and than any other woman in the now no trivial cold was going to world," David protested. Noel keep her away from the theater. Noel keep her away from the theater. "I'll be here tomorrow!" she promised Swanstrom and went out with David.

"If you like then, we'll stop Noel wouldn't admit how badly she felt when she came to the The head waiter wanted to put theater next day. Every effort was them at a conspicuous table but Her heart throbbed, her agony. "Let's have that throat felt raw and she had to force her voice with every syllable.

"You're a sick baby," Gerald told her sympathetically when he She wished now she'd worn her stopped in her dressing-room. But her to the lighted stage, coat, the dress she was wearing she'd show them. She'd give her was a last season's black one, best performance yet! Funny, she thought, when you've The hoarseness she

plenty of time for shopping, you wasn't unpleasant. She saved herpartaking of it in a ceremonious make their way through a tropical don't dare spend the money, and self as much as possible and Foster yet when you're earning, you did everything he could. In the curtain scene she threw herself Amusing, too, Noel thought later into the emotional dialogue, as she sipped her hot broth, the forgot her sore throat and her difference it makes with all these fever and she gave out her lines as people—when an actress had a she had on the first night. They stopped by the For a matings growth For a matinee crowd, the ova-

table, those of her own world and tion was unusually enthusiastic. socialite friends of David's. Cor- But Noel was weak as she passed dial, or extravagantly affectionate through the wings. Perspiration with words, after their own fash- stood out on her forehead-her hands felt clammy.

"Good evening, Miss Marchand." "Get me a drink," she said to She looked up on hearing the ar-rogant but not unpleasant voice. Were a hoarse whisper. Elaine Schuyler was standing be-

"My voice-it's gone!" she cried raspingly. "Get Swanstrom—get someone—I can't go on for the David arose. Elaine greeted him. Noel smiled up at her, noted the next act." sable cape over the glittering sil-

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#### CRUDE PRODUCTION KING apartments; modern; bills DOWN FOR WEEK paid, 304 Johnson.

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 3 (24-De-after spending the holidays here gelo has been a house guest of TWELVE-room apartment house at 515 East Third; 5-room cottage, Lakeview addition for rent producing areas except the east prought the nation's crude oil profit Elsah, Illinois, son of Mr. and the producing areas except the east prought the nation's crude oil profit Elsah, Illinois, son of Mr. and the producing areas except the east prought the nation's crude oil profit Elsah, Illinois, son of Mr. and Miss Edna Earl Bradham it is a producing areas except the east prought the nation's crude oil profit Elsah, Illinois, son of Mr. and Miss Edna Earl Bradham it is a producing areas except the east pr BONNIE LEE Beauty Shop. Complete beauty Shop. Complete beauty service by Bonnie Mae Coburn and Lillie Lee Pachaire; bills paid 605 East 16th.

Brought the nation's crude oil production down 250,858 barrels daily during the week ending Dec. 31 to Manning and John Camp Adams and John Cam

> decrease. Its two day a week shut- of John Tarleton in Stephenville the holidays. downs were resumed after Dec. 24, were with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Loparge closet; bills paid, 409 West the one Saturday in five in December designated by the railroad commission to allow the weils to flow.
>
> Oklahoma's production dropped to the comparison of the commission of t IWO-room unfurnished apart- 1,925 barreis daily to 421,925, East Sr.: Dora Jane Thompson of Tex-

> HREE-room apartment; furnish- In Louisiana there was a decline Emma Mac Hoard with Mr. and home in Scagraves Sunday.
> ed or unfurnished; bills paid; of 2,133 barrels daily to 260.014. Mrs. Jue B. Hoard; Wilda Raye
> Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Williams California's output was down 44,550 White, who is a freshman at Har-barrels daily to 614,750 and Kanaas din-Simmons in Abilene, with her

34 of 4,267 barrels daily to 276,415 and and Mrs. J. P. Fulcton and Mr. and guests in the Rankin home this SAFETY DEPARTMENT decline of 5,590 barrels daily for an Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lois Harrison of Mingus arrived A TRAFFIC HERO'

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HIGH COST OF DYING and being burled so disturbed Charles A. Lapworth, 69, of Brockton, Mass, that he built himself this casket to save on funeral costs. But he hopes to reach 100, NEWS NOTES FROM THE

FIELD COMMUNITIES

un blor, Colecu, are visiting-

of Raymondaville are visiting in

Rankin this week. Mr. and Mrs.

week. Mrs. Taylor is Mrs. G. H.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. T

girls who are returning to college Miss Ruth Hillyer of San An

aire; bills paid, 605 East 16th. during the week ending arec, at to Manning and John Camp Adams ing the week in Camp Adams in

Texas accounted for most of the Lavoice Scudday and Lloyd Loper Johnson to Fort Worth to spend

Texas 72,706 to 373,339 and the as Tech was with her parents, Mr. daughter, Coleen, are visiting total state of Texas 190,577 to 1, and Mrs. Eurl Thompson; June the home of Mr. and Mrs. In Louisiana there was a decline Emma May Front with Mr. and home in Sengraves Sunday. FURNISHED apartment for rent at 604 Runnels; couple only; no dogs.

Darress usny to 614,750 and Ashanas din-Simmons in Abhene, with the recorded a drop of 7,900 to 149,100.

Eastern states including Illinois Bell Fulton and Florens Lewis of Dallas Business College with Me. the Rocky Mountain section had a Mrs. E. Lewis; Vivian Caldwell of Caldwell; Bill Henry Campbell of here this week to visit her sister, San Angelo Business college with Mrs. D. A. Heatherington, and fam-Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell; and ily for several weeks.

Jack Barber of Texas Tech with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Barber. spending the week here with his day.

here, with her sister, Mrs. W. A. Blanksnship resided here in 1937 Majdrs for an extended visit with before moving to Carbon.

er sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Wiseman re- Douglass Harris left here Wedurned here Tuesday from Welch needay for San Antonio where he where they visited Mr, and Mrs. will spend the week-end with B. James A. Green, parents of Mrs. Harris.

his sister, Mrs. John Cardwell and J. Patterson in Wichita Falls this said. family who spent the Christmas week, Edens will spend the week here have returned to their home here

the guest of Miss Gladys Cardwell Bischwell, Sr., in Stamford. daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. of

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams and Payne's mother.

here Friday for Dalias where they Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kent and Murry in Abilene Monday after will visit Mr. and Mrs. G. W. daughter Eloise were visitors in spending the week here with her Bowl same Monday. ions Darrell and John Camp left

where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harlan, formerly of Forse Mrs. Etta Hender on returned ere Thursday from Thraw where

Patman's Chain Tax Bill First In The Hopper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (49-Rep. Patman (D-Tex) regained

He beat all his colleagues to the bill hopper with a chain store The Texan has made something of a practice of getting one of his bills listed first, it used to be the soldiers' bonus bill, but he finally got that enacted,

Since many of the 117 new members are taking their first legislative steps cautiously, number of bills submitted on the first day of the session was only about a fourth as large as usual

Many old-timers appeared in the bill bux once mare, however; SOCIAL LEGISLATION a score of pension plans, several anti-lynching bills, and innumerable measures for the erection of memorials or the cotning of me

Caivin Rankin of Odessa are also TO HONOR TEXAN AS

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Saffell and Granger, 32-year-old Orange man Fiscal, relief, civil service, penal Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Saffell and Granger, seyear-old Granger, seyear Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Blankenship of Carbon are returning here to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Elljah Blankenship of Carbon are returning here to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Blankenship resided here in 1937 hotel to the capitol steps for the hotel to the capitol steps for the homa.

presentation.

Granger has been chosen by the public safety department as traffic JAP OFFICIALS DIFFER safety hero No. 1 for 1938. He rescued E. A. Clocum of Baton Rouge and four members of his Mies Hearthel Frazier has re- family when their car rolled down outward calm of New Year week

after visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. Z.

Miss Mabel Brown of Crane is Bates and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. community, who was struck by an a seaside holiday.
he guest of Miss Gladys Cardwell Blackwell, Sr., in Stamford.

automobile on the Gregg street Informer sources believed he viaduet last Thursday afternoon, would form a government if Pre-Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. sustaining fracture of the left leg, niler Prince Konoye resigned, The Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McHenry and J. P. Lindley and Mr. Guy Lindley remained in a serious condition situation developed almost entire Wichita Falls were visitors in J. R. Snow in Duncan, Okla., this the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Spring hospital, where he has been public. Newspapers did not publish Tuesday afternoon at the Big ly without the knowledge of the Payne in the Humble camp this under treatment since the accident, through the holidays, and govern-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gaskin of Odessa are guests in the home of their daughter and grand-daughter, Margaret Louise Sawdy, daugh-their daughter and grand-daughter ter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawdy, Mrs. Veca Harris and Myra Nell.

#### Garner Has Plenty Of Gavels-More Than He Can Use

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP) -sented to Vice President Garner, so

to quiet down," he said, his bushy the trimmin's for a holiday feast, white eyebrows hopping. "I just "We want to do something for give one or two little taps, then I the men who work long hours and

dozen gavels that some senator or friend wants used. "I use all of 'em," the vice presi- Tells Of Fugitives

get 'em all in, one way or an- 'Big Time Crime' Senate attendants said that Gar-

Garner confided that presiding day, in the senate is much easier than

"That's a buil pen over there." Garner said, but he added sadly, 'nevertheless, it's my first love."

#### NAVAL UNITS OUT FOR MANEUVERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (Pt. Uncle Sam's naval might, numbering 160
Sam's naval might, numbering 160
Sunday at Fort Wayne, Ind.,
Nuckles told detectives: maneuvera

Starring the parade from New York, the new 1,850 ton destroyer couple of cops he didn't like and Warrington weighed anchor at then they were going into big-time Brooklyn Navy Yard and headed robbery. Brooklyn Navy Yard and headed Chicago police, informed of nouthward Before the week is end-Nuckles' statement, deployed offihis title today of "Number I bill ed, all 160 ships of the fleet, includ-

more than 3,000 miles with defense TONSILS RESIOVEE of the Panama Canal the objective.

Patsy Sue, 7-year-old daughter of
The war maneuvers will last 10 Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McDaniel, unweeks and 60,000 enlisted men and derwent a tonsillectomy Tues 4,000 officers will participate. New types of navel craft, launch- Hospital,

ed during the past year, will be put to rigid tests under simulated war IN HOSPITAL attack and on the defensive will be an appendectomy at Malone & Hostudied by mayal engineers and bay gan Clinic-Hospital Monday aftertie commanders.

#### ON THE CALENDAR FOR MANY STATES

CHICAGO, Jan. 3 1/77 - Social legislation given an impetus by the new deat occupied top position of the calendars of most of the 33 state legislatures convening this

A national survey showed today AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P) In the first would be asked to ensure labor, so seremony of its kind in Texas his cial security, old-age pensions, and

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dunn are turned to her home in De León guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Caid-after a visit of several weeks here well, parents of Mrs. Dunn in Sowith her sister, Mrs. J. W. Griffith. nora this weeks.

J. P. Edens of Rice returned with and son are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

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It was considered that Baron Kilchiro Hiranuma Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Blackwell IN SERIOUS CONDITION nationalist leader, returned to J. J. Dunlap, 76, of the Elbow three days before he was to end

ment offices were closed.

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# Firemen And Policemen To Be Honored

Appreciation Dinner Is Scheduled Wednesday Evening

I nose men who stand guard over citizens' property, protecting it from fire and criminal loss-the policemen and the firemen-will be given an appreciation dinner Wedseeday evening. The affair has been conceived and promoted by E. D. Merriti, and many individuals and business houses have coniributed cash and food to join in the goodwill gestore toward the municipal employes. The volunteer firemen also will be honor guests, and plans are for about 50 to attend.

The dinner will be given at the fire station, at 6 p. m., and a part of the program—from 6:45 to 7:15 will be brondeast over KB3T. Cliff Wiley will serve as master of ceremonies, and City Manager E. V. Spence and Fire Chief Olie Cor-Nearly 200 gavels have been pre-dill will be heard from. Musical numbers will be presented by the sented to Vice President Garner, so West Texans, trio composed of Mrs. he expressed confidence today that R. E. Blount, Mrs. Willard Read he could maintain order and dig-nity in the senate. and Miss Ruby Bell, and by E. B. Bethell.

"I really don't need any of the Four turkeys are being prepared gavels," Garner remarked.

"It's easy to get these senators birds will be accompanied by all

hold up my hands and look them get little formal appreciation from the people," said Merrill, "Many Opening of a new session always have cooperated wholeheartedly in is a feat of agility, he continued, the affair, and we hope to make it because there are usually half a an annual event."

# dent said. "Sometimes I have to fumble around with both hands, but Plans For Orgy Of

ner's favorite gavel is a small barel-shaped piece of white ivery. It the Lima, O., state hospital for the is said to have been used by every criminally insane intend to launch vice president since the first days of this republic. It does not even an orgy of "big time" crime with a series of Chicago killings, a fellow fugitive seized here insisted to-

his old job of rapping the gavel as Donald captured Russell Nickles, 25, without a struggle yesterday, surprising the convict as he walked on a downtown street.

Nickles related a fantastic story, McDonald said, about plans of Frank Haines of Chicago, described as leader of the hospital break, to take the fugitives into "big-time obbery."

"Haines said he was going to Chicago first to kill his wife and a couple of cops he didn't like and

ing dreadnaughts, destroyers, cruisers and auxiliaries, will be converging on a front covering once frequented.

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#### MEXICAN INDICTED IN DUAL SLAYING

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 3 (A)-Trial of Frank Salazar, Miles Mexican partment of labor deals with alien agitators would be unbelievable if indicted for slaying a farm couple Dec. 15, is expected to set today.

murder in the killing of Mr. and report said.

Mrs. Paul Kennedy of Miles, were "Due to returned yesterday by the Green county grand jury.

Salazar is being held at Austin where he was arrested.

#### DISCOUNT RATE CUT

PARIS, aJn. 3 (A)-The Bank of France lowered its discount rate

#### BEFARINGS SET

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-The federal monopoly committee has decided tentatively to-resume heargs Jan. 16. Justice department officials will testify regarding poschanges in the anti-trust

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3:18 a. m.	3:18 a. m.
6:28 a. m.	6:33 a. m.
9:36 a. m.	9:43 a. m.
-B:23 p. m.	3:33 p. m.
10/22 p. m.	10:27 p. m.
Western Wouthon	Trees.

6:28 a. m.	6:33 a. m.
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-B:23 p. m.	3:33 p. m.
10/22 p. m.	10:27 p. m.
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3:68 a. m.	3:58 s. m.
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Bunes-Se	utthound
3.20 a. m.	7:40 s. m.
9-45 a. m.	10:45 a. m.

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PICTORIAL NO. 5

(Continued from Page 1)

ployers Casualty Co., suit to set

RANKING OFFICER OF

CONFEDERACY DIES

aside award; I. B. Harper versus

"BE UP TO D'ATE"

#### CONVICTED KIDNAPER DENIES HABEAS WRIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (A)-Harmon Waley, of Salt Lake City, Southern Underwriters, et al, suit Utah, serving 45 years in Alcatraz to set aside award; The First Nato set aside award; The First Na-prison in connection with the kid-tional Bank in Big Spring versus prison in connection with the kid-naping of nine-year-old George the First National Bank of La- Weyerhaeuses of Tacoma, Wash., more than 2 points were substanmesa, garnishee in suit against S. in 1935 failed today to get a supreme court order for a writ of Y. Bowlin, garnishment; E. P. habeas corpus.

O'Bryan versus United Employers Waley, who petitioned the high Casualty Co., suit to set aside court as a pauper, said in his award; Mary B. Mullett versus W. papers that he was "innocent" and sward; Mary B. Mullett versus W. papers that he was "innocent" and shares.

Appointment shares. W. Middleton, et al, suit for dam- was held in prison in violation of ages; Otis Teague versus Southern the due process clause of the fifth Underwriters and—or United Emamendment to the constitution.

#### Allied Underwriters, suit to set GULF OIL OFFICIAL "The laxity with which the de- aside award; J. N. Bruton versus CLAIMED BY DEATH

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 3 (AP) we did not have before us the most versus Big Spring Hotel Corp., suit Charles B. Buerger, 57, vice presi-Indiciments charging him with convincing proof," the voluminous for damages; Tessie M. Tucker dent of the Gulf oil corporation, M. versus All American Bus Lines, died today of a streptococcus infec-Inc., suit for damages.

Jan. 30—Byrl L. Tucker versus several months. tion at his home. He had been ill O Widely known throughout the oil

Fort Worth Lloyds, suit to set industry, Buerger was elevated to vice presidency in charge of man- Livestock ufacturing Jan. 1 1929, after serving several years as general man- CHICAGO

#### HOUSTON, Jan. 3 (A)-Hale and WOUND IS FATAL

hearty until Sunday, General N. B.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A)-Frank bama infantry in 1862 at the age of the American Guild of Organbama infantry in 1862 at the age of the American Guild of Organof 14. Because he was a lad. and ists, died in a Brooklyn hospital tie 2,500; calves 1,500; most plain small of stature, his commanding last night.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 (P)—Cat-packing sows 6,20-6,50.
Sheep 3,000; wooled lambs 7.75 take out of the country at least following surgical operation cially solicited.

FREEDOM AND FOOD lie ahead of this Viennese refu-

# MARKETS

### Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A)-Selling cent leaders started the first session of 1939 with a downward

slide. Rails were resistant through- home. Burial will be in the Salem out and some steels and specialties commercial will be in the common out and some steels and specialties commercial will be in the common out and some steels and specialties common department of the common out tially reduced in many cases at the

## Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (P)-Cotton futures closed unchanged to 6 high- ON HIS MESSAGE

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#### FORT WORTH

9.10 to 9.15 and above.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 3 (P)-Cat- packing sows 6.25-6.50.

## ROBINSON RITES

Huffman, Baptist minister, will be in charge of services.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)

merning they doubted the presi-Hogs 25,000; top 7.70; good to dent would announce any important appointments before Thursday. They said he wished to get his leg-

Hogs 2,000; city butcher top 7.25; refugee question.

## SLATED WEDNESDAY

Last rites for Oley Robinson, 48, killed Sunday evening in a traincar collision at Midland, were set Robinson at Salem.

Robinson leaves two children, Dealings, lively in the initial Mary and Sonny, both of Califorhour, slowed appreciably later. nia; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and Mrs. Emma Hull of Stanton.

# ROOSEVELT WORKS

President Reosevelt brushed up to-

packer top 7.15; bulk good and Informed sources said he also choice 180-280 lb. weights 7.15-7.25; would try to convince German of-

## Message (Continued from Page 1)

Investigating in-American sctivities, headed by Rep. Dies (D-Tex) asked,a new apriation of \$150,000.

Foreign affairs also came into discussion during the opening day. Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relation committee forecast a complete review of legislation affecting our relations with other nations. Otherwise organization formalities were the only business of the day as members awaited the presi-

dential message. tion of foreign policy, it was rebe less specific than usual, and after locking Jailer Ott Howard that he would leave to congress the and six others in the jail. job of working out detailed legislation. , No major changes of ad-

ministration objectives were fore-House democrats sounded a harmony note yesterday when they unanimously renominated Speaker Bankhead and reelected Representative Rayburn (D-Tex) as majority leader. The action, similar to that by which senate democrats reelected Floor Lead-er Barkley (D-Ky) last week,

was taken amid expressions of friendship and goodwill. House republicans unanimously currents grounded the aircrafts in today's stock market and many re- of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mass) as their candidate for speaker last night. But since the demo- der and assault to murder, the latcratic majority had the votes to re- ter complaint being filed before His mother, grief-stricken over elect Bankhead at today's session. Jim Bush died. At that, it was hardly a one-way his death, was unable to leave the Maftin automatically becomes mi-

nority leader. Senator McNary of Oregon was unopposed for another SELLS OIL WELLS term as minority feader in his chamber.

# **GOP Leader Here**

A telegram of protest against President Roosevelt's appointment of Frank Murphy of Michigan asattorney general has been forwarded to John Hamilton, national republican chairman, by the Howard county republican leader, Robt. N. Wagener of Forsan, Wagener told day the final draft of the message The Hereld today. Wagener said he will deliver to congress tomor- he sent Hamilton the following message:

The president will go to the capitol soon after noon and will start speaking about 12 noon, Central Standard Time. The address will not enforcement officer, He would not enforce law in Michigan. Ap-"The republicans of Howard be broadcast to the nation by the three radio systems.

White House officials said this marning they desired and the control of the character lead to anarchy."

er and beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulls president of the Reichsbank, to some arrangements and absolutely Sheep 13,000 talking 8.75 to 9.00 4.25-6.00; slaughter caives largely divorce Germany's campaign for ly no medicines or medical treat

ficials they should allow Jews to take out of the country at least Large Incisional Hernia or rupture

#### ONE OF PALO PINTO FUGITIVES IS RECAPTURED

ANSON, Jan. 3 (#)-Gray Patterson, who escaped from the Pale Pinto county jail with a soap gun was back in custody today but his companion, W. T. Haley, was still missing.

Patterson gave nimsulf up at Hamlin yesterday and Sheriff Bill Dunwoody of Jones county said the soap gun used in the break was

"a pretty good imitation."

Patterson had been held at Palo Pinto to await grand jury action on a forgery case. Haley was under ential message.

Aside from a forthright declarsthefts and burglaries in seven

counties. The two escaped last Thursday

#### TWO CLUBBED TO DEATH, KINSMAN FACES CHARGES

HOUSTON, Jan. 3 UP-J. R. Williams, 44, faced charges today in connection with the clubbing to teath of Mrs. S. A. Bush, 73, and her son, Jim Bush, 42, Williams' mother and brother.

Mrs. Bush was killed at her form home near Highlands, Jim Bush died in a Goose Creek hospital. The two were clubbed with a shot-

gum yesterday. Williams was charged with mur-

PECOS, Jan. 3 (A)-A. R. Eppenauer has disposed of 64 producing oil wells in the West Texas Permian Basin and in the west central Texas district in a deal involving \$1,900,000 The wells went to the Intercoast

Petroleum Corporation of New York and Los Angeles.

#### UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. J. L. Milner, 703 Runnels street, underwent a sinus operation at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

#### RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. H. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring,

be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring,
Thursday, only, January 5, from 5
A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr .Shevnan says: The Zoetic
Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former pethods, effecting immediate results. It will
not only hold the rupture perfectly France lowered its discount rate today from 2 1-2 per cent to 2 per today from 2 1-2 p any position the body may assure no matter the size or location. notionally known scientific meth

Mr. Shevnan will be glad to demonstration without charge. Add. 6441 N. E. SHMOND ST.,



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# Schedules . .

## Liquor Sale (Continued from Page 3)

\$25,000 originally.

failed to do so.

Detroit and New York.

the report said, declaring the just

cedure employed by Secretary Wallace in ordering a reduction of charges permitted commission merchants at Kansas City stock

Relief

"Due to limited time and funds,

we are unable to go into this

question as fully as it deserves,

but from the facts which we did

obtain, we are convinced that a

large part of the espionage and

un-American activities and prop-

aganda carried on in this country

can be directly traced to the fail-

ure of the labor department to

The labor board had directed the Ford company to reinstate 29 employes and to cease interference with the self-organization of work- R. R. COMMISSION men. The Ford company contended the order was invalid because no opportunity had been given the concern to reply to an intermediate

report by a trial examiner. Before proceeding to hear arguments, the court agreed to review litigation intended to test the constitutionality of marketing constitutionality of marketing provisions of the 1938 Agricultural Adjustment act. A group of Georgia and Fiorida tobacco growers appealed from a decision by a three-judge federal court in Georgia upholding the provisions. It was the first case involving the new farm legislation to reach the high tribunal.

# Public Records

Marriage License Ewing Lee, Lubbock, Rogers, San Antonio. In the 70th District Court W. L. Sinde versus Sista suit for divorce. Johnnie Miller, Chevrolet, sedan,

#### tal. He gradually began sinking before dawn today and death came a short time before noon. ism and fascism, recommended Born at New Hope, Ala., on April

aside award.

that the house continue the in-27, 1846, he joined the 49th Ala- Wright, 73, composer and a founder vestigation for two years with an appropriation, of at least \$150,-000. The investigation should not continued, it said, unless it officer refused to swear him into has adequate funds. The committhe service, but 20 days before tee, which expires today, had Harless was 15 years old he particinated in his first battle-S! "The congress should also re--and went on through the war quire the appropriate departments between the states with the Alato cooperate with the committee,"

bama infantry.

#### tice and labor departments had DELADIER ASSERTS The seven-man group, which attracted wide attention as well as criticism from President Roosevelt, FOR TUNISIA

Secretary Ickes and Secretary Per-TUNIS, Jan. 3 (A)-Revived Italkins, summarized testimony received at hearings in Washington, ian demands for larger share in the rule of Tunis coincided today It did not make specific legisla- with Premier Deladier's triumphal tive proposals to curb un-Amer-entry into this city and his warn ican activities but indirectly re-ing that France was ready to fight if necessary to keep the tricolor ferred to the necessity for registra-

tion of alien groups, organizations flying over her Tunisian-protectorate At the moment Deladier was being welcomed to Tunis with mar-tial pomp, local Italian fascist leaders circulated a notice demanding equal rights for Italian nationals

nder Tunis rule. The notice came shortly after Deladier told Bey Side Ahmed, 'unisia's ruler, that all the French mpire's military might would be sed to maintain the present status of the country.

# LON SMITH HEADS

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (P) - Lon A Smith, a Texas railroad commi sioner for 14 years, today became chairman of that government department in succession to Ernest

O. Thompson.

In relinquishing the chairmanship to Smith, Thompson said be would assume the role of a "worker in the vineyard" and pledged his cooperation to the new administra tive head.

Smith, frequently at odds with Thompson in recent years, called for "100 per cent loyalty to all commissioners by employes, 100 per cent efficiency and 100 per cent freedom from gossip, slander and tattling. Jerry Sadler, newest member of the commission, also pledged his cooperation to the chairman with

# as junior member to assume the role of anything "except a worker in the ranks." MURPHY TAKES OVER

HIS NEW DUTIES WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 UP-At companied by he predecessor, domer S. Cummings, took over his duties as bead of the justice