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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

ON THE SQUARE' - BUT IT'S CLOSED NOW



This Kansas City gambling house guaranteed its dice to be square, as the sign shows, and also announced "always open, never closed"—but it's closed now. Here are shown sheriff's office workers dismantling a dice table. This was one of the joints closed in raids ordered by Judge Allen C. Southers.

FD Favors Authorizing Fund For Defense Of Guam Island

WEST TEXAN REGAINING SIGHT BY DOUBLE CORNEA SURGERY

ern surgery, Billy E. Evans, 72-year-old West Texan, gradually is regaining his sight after 14

years in darkness. Completely blind until last September, Evans literally is seeing with another's eyes, for his sight is coming back due to a rare surgical feat—a double cornea

The delicate operation, which Evans says was the fifth of its kind at the time it was completed, was performed at Ossinning, N. Y., where a condemned man gave his good corneas to the blind

Rockefeller Foundation and performed by a Dr. Parker of Johns

Although bandages have been off his eyes completely since De-cember 10, Evans says that he can distinguish forms and red and yelow colors. "Put a red headed man between me and the light," he declares, "and I can tell the color of his hair by the

operation and have his sight par-See SIGHT, Page 8, Col. 4

Will Share Vast For-

tune With Two Of

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A)-A

young and comparatively un-

one of the three chief benefici-

aries of the estate of Col. Jacob

Ruppert, millionaire bachelor and

owner of the New York Yankees

baseball club, whose will was

filed for probate in county sur-

rogate's court today. His fortune

has been variously estimated at

protracted illness. Hew as 71.

Ruppert's attorneys, said she was "a very dear friend of the colo-

nel's and I have met her social-

among them "The Merry Malones"

Nobody at the Yankee offices

however, could identify her.
Under the terms of the will all

of the capital stock of the Ruppert Holding corporation, which holds

benefit of the nieces and Helen

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 UP-Homer J.

Leonard of McAllen today was

ouse of representatives revenue

Rep. E. H. Thornton, Jr. of Gal-

veston will head the potent house

appropriations committee with

BUDAPEST, Jan. 21 (A)-Muni-

cipal authorities disclosed today that an influenza epidemic had

INPLUENZA DEATHS

and taxation committee by Speak-er R. Emmett Morse of Houston. B. T. Johnson of Fort Worth was appointed vice chairman.

HOMER LEONARD ON

VITAL COMMITTEE

ly. She is very charming."

and "Three Cheers."

Winthrope Weyant.

\$30,000,000 to \$70,000,000.

His Nieces

Powers Asked Unknown Girl To Put End To Is Named In Ruppert Will Chinese War

Official Says U. S., England And France Should Act

By DONALD M. DAVIES

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 20 (49) Wang Chung-Hui, China's foreign nister, today suggested that the time had come for the United States, Britain and France to take concerted action in an effort to restore peace in the Far East, where Japan and China have been fighting since July 7, 1937.

In an interview with this correspondent, Wang said: "Now that strong notes have been sent to Japan, the most important thing is to take concrete

steps, with other powers interest See POWERS, Page 8, Col. 1

INKMAN REELECTED BY LOAN ASSN.

w w Inkman has been re-elect ad to a three year term as direcior of the First Federal Savings and Loan association, but choice of officials for the year term has been delayed pending a meeting of the directorate of the unit. Inkstockholders meeting.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



the U. S. supreme court.

was he born?

2. What world famous prisoner sriginally sentenced to be hanged security was pardoned?

3. The birthpase of what famous prisoner.

nous Frenchman figured. in ows recently? How? 4. Is Baron Klichiro Hiran

tions, However, May Not Follow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) President Roosevelt said today he 000 for defense improvements on the benefit of his ideas. the island of Guam but contended this did not necessarily mean fortification.

In a lengthy discussion with reporters of the item in the \$65,-000,000 bill introduced yesterday in both houses of congress, the president also differentiated between authorizations and actual appropriations. He said an authorization did not necessarily mean that a proposed project ultimately would be completed.

Mr. Roosevelt said a change in world conditions might permit bandonment of the whole thing. Replying to a question, the presi-tent said his position was not confusing. When asked if he favored fortifying Guam, the president asked if the pending bill provided for

His questioners said it did not and later the president asserted that it provided only for deepening the harbor, for additional barracks for the small number of marines now on the island. and improving landing facilities

for planes. The president talked to reporters a short while after it was su-thoritatively disclosed that the known young woman, Helen army proposes to double its present of about 13,000 men in the Panama Canal zone to provide an

adequate peace garrison."

The chief executive said the press could do the people a real service by pointing out the dif-ference between authorizations and appropriations. He said con gress early in the last century formed the habit of passing au thorizations for future programs. but that approximately \$5,000, The other principal beneficiaries ,000,000 or \$6,000,000,000 in author are Helen Ruppert Silleck and ized projects had never been

Ruth Rita Silleck, nieces of Col. Ruppert who died last Friday in built. his Fifth Avenue home after a Helen Winthrope Weyant, the will declared, is "sometimes known as Winthrope Wayne." one congress hoped some future changes. congress would appropriate money Byron Clark, Jr., one of Col.

for the authorization.

The president denied the item was being pressed at this time as a possible basis for negotiating with Japan on Pacific prob-

And at the offices of Chorus Equity, the AFL union to which Plans for doubling the man pow "Winthrope Wayne" was

Governor Has **Another Item** For Solons

May Recommend Steps Toward Cutting Govt. Costs

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP) --Governor W. Lee O'Daniel said today he would deliver another message to the legis-lature probably next Tuesday but he did not disclose the subjects he would discuss.

Economy Move He intimated he might recor mend setting up some kind of ma- HERE TONIGHT chinery to gather facts on which action toward consolidation state

of government might be based. Another matter he probably will discuss next week or later is industrialization promotion, a program he advocated strongly in his

departments and reducing expenses

following up his first message to the legislature with additional discussion of the transaction tax, which he recommended as a desirable way to finance the social security programs in Texas.

"I consider the thing is in the hands of the legislature," he said. There is bound to be a lot of criticism and discussion. I expected it. But I've said my little speech. It's all in the bill and my message." He added, however, that if any legislators wanted to ask him ques favored the bill authorizing \$5,000,- tions he would be glad to give them

> Asked if he had anticipated "the criticism from business men," he replied he had "anticipated discussion by business men and many others and lots of in-

He said he thought members of the legislature were giving more serious thought to his plan than some of the commentators outside of the legislature."

The tax proposal was the main topic of conversation in legislative halls. Some members heart-ily supporting it while others condemned. Some praised the governor's courage in presenting it while others accused him of weiching on his universal pension

Developments yesterday included he house of representatives' refusal to consider, except to send to committee a resolution asking the governor to permit the legislature to consider natural resources and other taxes before tackling the transaction tax plan. A storm of controversy obviously

was brewing with the principal line of division between the sales-taxers and the opponents of a retail sales Some lawmakers thought the plan would never receive legisla-

tive approval, others believed it stood a good chance while still others suggested it was all a scheme to put across a retall sales tax which has falled on previous occasions.

NO HASTY ACTION SEEN ON MONETARY LAWS ASKED BY FD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) velt declared, and in passing au- for extension of administration by the union's constitution thorizations it merely meant that monetary powers and for tax

> The president asked yesterday that his powers to devalue the gold June 30.

ment project for reinforcing the ator Byrd (D-Va), frequent critic the face and body. The negro was vital waterway.

HITLER CRABS GERMAN BANK; REPLACES HJALMAR SCHACHT

Salvation Army Chief Nazi Financial FIRED BY HITLER To Speak At The City Auditorium Tonight

being urged today to be on hand address by Brigadier William tonight for a program at the city George Gilks, Dallas, in charge of the Texas division of the Salvation



Spence, and Legion Post Comman der R. R. McEwen. Cal Boykin. president of the chamber of comnouncement of importance to the entire city. Sponsors are hop-ing that a large crowd will hear him. BRIG, WM. GEO. GILKS

Auto Union's Rift Widens

Homer Martin Suspends 15 From Executive Board

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (A)-Homes Martin, union president, suspended 15 members of the CIO United Auomobile Workers' executive board today and announced he would assemble an international conven- voting on confirmation of Harry L.

March 20 at Cleveland by his op-ponents in the UAW.

The sudden attempt by the youthful president split wide open mobile union, and headed the organized workers towards possible dual unionism and dual con-

ventions. after he had taken possession of a ternational office and removed answer criticisms of Hopkins. them to his apartment. .

trol of the handful of board mem- and the semate have a right to policy since 1937. bers remaining. He did not say im- know something about the conduct mediately how many of the mem- of WPA." pers he had suspended, nor whom

Martin's action came suddenly after the UAW executive board, in session here for the last 10 days had stripped him of much of his authority as union head and had arranged for a special convention of the organ that both Martin and the board members said would settle "once and for all," months-old factional strife within the union.

Martin had charged communistic There were strong indications to- influences in the board member-One congress could not commit day that congress would act slowly ship; the board had accused him another to a project, Mr. Roose- on President Roosevelt's requests of "assuming power not granted

FARMER IS INJURED

J. H. Everts, well-known farmer content of the dollar and to main- residing seventeen miles southwest tain the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization of Colorado, was brought to the fund be extended until Jan. 15, Big Spring hospital Friday morn-1941. The present authority expires ing for treatment of injuries received early Friday. Everts, with a Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of negro helper, was hauling feed chorus girls belong, it was said er for defense of the Panama canal the senate finance committee said when the tongue of the wagen was disclosed after army officers be wanted to study the request broke loose. Everts was thrown listed as a member and had ap-had privately outlined to the house thoroughly before commenting. A from the wagon, resulting in a peared in several musical shows, military committee a war depart- similar view was expressed by Sen- broken left leg and bruises about

WPA Policies **Under Fire**

Army.
American Legion officials and

public authorities are joining in the program, since Brigadier

Gilks, in addition to his services

in behalf of the Army, is state

chaplain of the Legion, and chairman of the state parole

The meeting will start at 8

o'clock, following a brief concert by the Big Spring high school

unit here, following welcome ad-

dresses by City Manager E. V.

Brigadier Gilks will talk on the

Army's future activities in Big

Spring, and will have an an-

nerce, will preside.

Holt Calls For Full Report Before Vote On Hopkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) Senator Holt (D-WVA) demanded today the senate get a complete record of WPA activities before ion to replace the one called for Hopkins as secretary of commerce.

"The only reason for the elevation of Hopkins to secretary of commerce is his handling of WPA," the youngest senator said as the senate started its second day of debate on Hopkins.

Before the session started, Ma jority Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said he and Senators McKellar (Dnumber of union files from the in- Tenn) and Sheppard (D-Tex) would

"I am not trying to delay Martin said he would have con; vote," Holt said. "But the people had nothing to do with the trade

hours yesterday, charged today that more than 1,000,000 persons were added to WPA payrolls during the year before the Novem-

"Payrolls were padded and added to in every state in which there was an important election, Holt said. Public galleries were crowded

From Barkley came a prediction that not more than 20 votes would be cast against confirmation of Hepkins.

"While nearly a million individuals were added to private payrolls," Holt shouted, "the WPA was adding 400,000 to its rolls. You may say that there was not politics in that, but it looks suspicious to me."

Engineers Checking Water Project

here Friday checking with J. K. I don't have it. Alewine, the firm's resident engineer, on the project. Meantime, clearing of lake sites

on Moss Creek and Powell Creek in southeastern Howard county continued under the direction of contractors. In Big Spring, E. L. Dalton, pipeline contractor, laid 12inch main along the route on 16th street and prepared to install the

Deeds were filed with County Clerk Lee Porter Friday on 350 acres out of section 36-31-1s, T&P, covering the Powell Creek lake

GOLD, SILVER MOVED

(P) Seven trucks today brought 45 tons of gold and silver bars from

ed for payment by the Spanish gov-ernment for purchases abroad.

Policies Due To Be Altered

Walther Funk, Who Has Hit At U.S., To Run Money Program

BERLIN, Jan. 20 (AP)-Chancellor Hitler today shelved Dr. Djalmar Schacht, Nazi Germany's high - collared money wizard, in a lightning move which thrust the great reichsbank under control of the Nazi party.

Funk In Charge

The bank, which under the able municipal band. Brigadier Gilks will be introduced by Maj. L. W. Canning, in charge of the Army hand of Schacht had retained comparative independence, was put under the presidency of rotund Walther Funk, minister of economics and number one barter salesman.

Only today Funk published a blast at the United States, asserting Germany would buy from the Balkans and Turkey the goods she used to get from America. Just at breakfast time Funk re- Man Slays 2.

chancellery giving him three specific tasks. The most important of these was Then Himself. Hitler's request that he transform the Schacht-controlled institution Into a German bank of issue unconditionally subjected to the sov- At Goldsmith ereignty of the state in conformity

with national socialist principles." The other two tasks given Funk now Field Marshal Wilhelm Goering's right-hand man as director of the four-year plan

To gafeguard the "absolute stability of wages and prices and thereby continue to maintain the value of the mark"; To "enlarge the capital market

for private needs." The reichsbank under the Dawes late last night. plan was made into a semi-independent organization with foreign shareholders. Although foreign influence was eliminated by the decree of February 10,1937, the 62vear-old Schucht ran the bank as his own bastion and often got into hot water with the nazis over their huge expenditures and purposes

for which the money went. Schacht, who had been in the cabinet as minister without portfolio, was retained in the cabinet with unnamed "special duties" From a foreign trade viewpoint Funk's appointment will have little direct effect because Schacht has

A communique announcing the surprise move said "unified leadership of the economic financial and money market policy was necessary to fulfill the additional tasks placed on business for the building up of greater Germany."

Almost simultaneously with the See HITLER, Page 8, Col. 3

World Parley On Cotton Surplus Favored By FD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (49) Citing what he said were WPA President Roosevelt expressed the figures, Holt said the agency In-belief today that an international fore firemen brought the fire un-conference to work out the probfrom 2,806,931 on July 2 to 3,2%, lem of how to dispose of surplus 592 on November 17. During the cotton would be a very good thing. He told a press conference that said, employment service reports intest reports on the proposed said, employment and an armonic said, employment showed approximately 900,000 per-showed approximately 900,000 per-wheat conference were that it was sons returned to their jobs in going very well in aiming toward control of world surpluses.

He said he thought the same By the Associated Press thing might be worked out for cot-The president would not go into

because, he said, it was in the preliminary stage.

NO BRAIN TRUST

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)-Gov. W Lee O'Daniel has no brain trust. ber of the firm of Freese and Nich-ols, engineers on the city's half million dollar water program, was brain trust. I possibly need one, but

WEST TEXAS-Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Saturday partly loudy to cloudy. EAST TEXAS—Fair and slightly varmer tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness.

TEMPERATURES Thurs. Frt. p.m. a.m. 1 57 49





DR, HJALMAR SCHACHT

Oil Pumper Shoots At Two Others In Climax To Fuss

ODESSA, Jan. 20 (A) - Paul Bruner, 34-year-old unemployed umper, killed two friends with pistol fire, shot at two others and then killed himself in an oil field argument at nearby Goldsmith

Dead from Bruner's gunfire were Jay Melton, 39, a welder and Mrs. Peggy Gladhart, 28, un-employed waltress. Coroner Randolph Gillespie re-

turned a formal verdict of murder and suicide, Constable Burns said he reached the Melton home shortly after the shootings and Melton, sprawled on the floor with fatal wounds in the

abdomen, said: "Bruner shot us all." Mrs. Melton and H. B. Over-holtz, also in the house at the time, said they fled through the front door, escaping in the show-er of bullets. They told officers Bruner had stepped outside the house for a few minutes, He wheeled on Mrs. Gladhart, on a bed, and killed her and then sent a bullet coursing through his

own heart. The pearl-handled revolver was still in his right hand when Constable Burns arrived.

FIRE EXTINGUISHED

Firemen saved the day, so far as a portion of the negro population is concerned, when they extinguished a blaze at the Dream land hotel Thursday at 11 p. m. Wiring had shorted and produced a small blaze and much smoke be-

GALES DAMAGE

Heavy winds which reached full gale proportions in some sections today continued their sweep of the detail on the cotton proposal as Atlantic ocean, whipping up moun-announced by Secretary Wallace, talnous waves from Be muda to Iceland.

Shipping was imperiled. Giant liners plying the trade route be tween New York and European ports were struck crosswise by the winds while freighters, off the regular passenger paths, were tossed about by huge seas. The coast guard cutter Cayuga was preparing to tow to Bostor helpless freighter Black Co. dor from its previous position. 75 miles southeast of Sable Island, N. S. A line was reported to have been put aboard. The Black Condor lost its propeller in a norther

ly gale Thursday. The weather bureau reported The weather bureau reported that the storms were three innumber, gradually merging with a long trough centered just north of the great circle route and crossing the path taken by passenger liners on route to Europa. The Norwegian tanker Jaguar split in twain between the Azoreu and Hatteres Thursday. The cross of 37 were rescued from the two

of 37 were rescued from the sections of the ship by freighter Duals.

The British freighter Suburne limped into St. George Bermuda Tuesday with eight fixed crew mounters and

White House Letters Put The Relief the stock of the Yankee club, is divided into three parts for the benefit of the places and idean Monkey Squarely On Congress' Back

Power Of Appropriation Pointedly Explained

The White House, it was learned amed chairman of the important today, has sent out hundreds of letters this week designed to place squarely on congress responsi aston. for any reduction in federal relief

activities. Amid senstorial talk of a compromise on a temporary winter reief fund, the letters - signed by Stephen Early, President Roosearis Smith of Bay City as his asvelt's press secretary-have go sistant, while the influential state affairs committee will be directed by Howard G. Hartzog of Port the pending WPA appropriation

Layendecker of Laredo as vice chairman. Mr. Roosevelt asked for \$875,ated an even greater re-

Early's letters have quoted a statement from the president's annual message that congress

WORKERS HERE CLUB REELECTS WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (49- SUFFER BURNS T. J. COFFEE

V. O. Shive, Leslie Clawson and C. L. Hopper, employes of the Empire Southern Service company, were in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment of burns received early Friday morning when escaping gas from, a company meter box at First and Benton streets, near the Texas & Pacific to persons who have written or streets, near the Texas & Pacific telegraphed the president about Railway, ignited from a spark. The workmen were changing a metal plate on the pipe line feed- urer and as such will remain in OUT OF SPAIN The workmen were changing a ing gas to the city when one of charge of the club. them struck a flange during the operation causing the spark, it was believed. All three men suffered second degree burns about the face arms, legs and body. They were not seriously burned, and were resting well into Friday aft-

torney, was re-elected as president of the Country Club for another year at the organization's annual

vice-president and A. Schwartz, and Harry Stalcup were made directors. They will serve with holdover directors, B. T. Card-well, Mrs. Willie Rix, C. W. Cunningham, and C. D. Wiley.

However, the membership vot However, the membership vot-ed Thursday evening to turn the clubhouse over to the women of the Country Club. All reserva-tions of the club building will be handled through the women's association with Mrs. 2 is Bris-ley as chaircast.

Thomas J. Coffee, Big Spring at- J. Floyd Malcolm and Cage Bros. Dr. Lee O. Rogers was named

Burcelons, capital of government Spain into France. The metal was said to be intend-

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

∴ THE WORLD OF WOMEN ∴

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Influence Of Reading Viewed By Mrs. Thomas

Pupils Present Program At East Ward P.T.A.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas spoke on the influence of reading in the home and Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave a talk when members of the East Ward Parent-Teacher assocattion met Thursday at the school.

The room program was given by supils of Mrs. Bob Parks and room count for the most mothers

Attending were Mrs. D. P. Mrs. Clyde Thomas Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. J. M. Mar-zolf, Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, Mrs. R. O. Purch, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. W. G. Carriger, Mrs. Hugh Cooke, Mrs. W. M. Tubbs, Mrs. J. D. Cross, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. E. W. Gouche-more, Mrs. Bill O'Neal, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Mrs. Cocil Wasson, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Joe Morgan, Mrs. Joe Ratliff, Dean Bennett, Mrs. Parks, Mrs. M. H. Morris, Mrs. Robert Moore, and Mrs. J. L. Terry, who presided.

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Mrs. Dick Hatch Is Hostess To Fairview Demonstration Club

Fairview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Dick Hatch Thursday afternoon with Mrs. W. H. Ward presiding over

The hostess was in charge of the recreation period and directed a clever temperament test. Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, lectured on "Kitchen Improvement," bringing out color combination and convenient arrangement.

Mrs. P. C. Leatherwood was a guest and Mrs. Jesse Henderson became a new member. Others there were Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. age and readings were presented. Charlie Creighton, Mrs. R. Davis, Parks' room also won the Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. G. Ham-count for the most mothers mack, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, the nostess and Miss Farnsworth.

COAHOMA NEWS

Mrs. Ben Little attended the fu-Edwards, Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Adams, Rachael Bell, Mrs. Alfred Collins, Mrs. J. B. Wheat and Mrs. Buster Martin attended a birthday dinner in hono of Mrs. Hood Monday.

the Future Homemakers of Texas met Tuesday night in the high school library. Mrs. Oneita Pierce spoke on "Vocations Open to Girls Trained in Homemaking." Mildred Reid, Eris Little, Mildred Musgrove and Mattie Warren gave a sketch on "Opportunities for Home Economics Graduates in Business, and a style show was given in which first year class members modeled school dresses. These dresses were judged and the winner will be sent to the state rally. Winners were: first place-Gerry Ann Dunham; second place-Patty Jeanne Leatherwood; third place-Mildred Musgrove, and fourth place—Earlene Reid. Those present were Bessie Lee Coffman, Mildred Patterson, Mildred Reid, Eris Little, Marie Warren, Mildred Musgrove, Amy Lee Echols, Elizabeth Cook, Gerry Ann Dunham, Elsia Mac Echols, Maurine Roberts, Opal Smith, Patty Jeanne Leatherwood Gay Nell Yardley, Clydus William Helen Logsdon, Mae Ruth Reid, Lois Lovvorn, Yeulalo Martin, Mary Wasson, Dorothy Collins, Freddye Tiner, Alma Rea Rowe, Kathaleen Sullivan, Gwendolyn Monroney, Betty Jo Leatherwood Mabel Whitney, sponsor, and Mrs. O. W. Pierce, Miss Florence Mo Alister and Mrs. Buckner and Bill who were visitors from Big Spring. A. N. Young and daughter, Lillie,

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Ratliff were

Carl Oliver visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Sunday.

to Dallas last week. Elmo Birkhead and family are noving to the Garner community.

Mrs. Bill Edwards and daughter, ginia Wear and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Joyce, visited relatives in Coa-

homa Sunday. A Baptist Workers Conference will be held here Feb. 17.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary met AS SECRETARY TO at the church Monday afternoon with eighteen members present LEE O'DANIEL The topic for discussion was "Christ and the World Today." The AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (27)—Gov. W. Lay and the devotional was led by today.

Mrs. Max Wiesen Has Charge Of The G.I.A. Meeting

Mrs. Max Wieson was in charge of a business meeting of the G.I.A. temporarily. when it met Thursday afternoon at the W.O.W. hall. Routine busiess was discussed, and members present were Mrs. Wiesen, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. S. M. Barbee, Mrs. W. G. Mims, and Mrs. Charles Vines



Persian Lamb And Antelope Trim Local News Jackets For Mid-Season Wearing



Persian lamb pelis and antelope skins are combined in this brief straight black jacket having three-quarter length sleeves. Dein Bacher designed it to wear with full-skirted midseason frocks. The antelope skins band its collariess neckline and front and the Persian lamb reappears in the suave little sallor which tops it.

Cactus Bridge Entertained With An Attractive Valentine Party

READING

WRITING

Bettome: (Little Brown: \$2.50).

Phylfis Bottome is the most in-

cresting British female novelist

we ever talked with, and we have

seen cursed with quite a lot of conversation with that humorless,

deadly artistic crew. Miss Bot

tome is the exception, a delightful

conversationalist, a shrewd think-

and yet is is singularly balanced.

modern living is similarly balanced.

And the same is true of her under-

Miss Bottome begins with a pub-

love with a male flutterby, and

now she has lost him to her ill sis

ter. She is jealous and she is morti

fied and she is furious. She plans revenge while admitting at the

same time she'd like to have him

logical means. As we said, the

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 CP-Carr P.

Collins, or any one else has not been appointed chairman of the state highway commission, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said today.

Nor has anyone been named to the state insurance commission, he

formula

er, a straight-shooter - we almos

guests of the Cactus Bridge Thursday evening when Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton entertained at the Settles hotel.

A. N. Young and daughter, Lillie, High score went to Mrs. L. R. left Monday for a business trip to Kuykendall and Rowland Schwar-

The Valentine motif was used visitors in the O. H. Smith home for the table appointments and in the refreshments served to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mr. and frs. Fred Simpson, Sunday.

Sam Cook made a business trip J. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn, Mr. and Mrs.-Alton Under-

ANGELOAN RESIGNS

program was led by Mrs. B. R. Lee O'Daniel had a new secretary

After only a few weeks service standing of man's mind, Which the club met with Mrs. M. K. in the position, A. J. Wylie of San brings us to her new novel. Angelo resigned, and W. J. Law-Angelo resigned, and W. J. Law-means. Miss Bottome is a psychol-Refreshments were served to son of Austin, secretary of the state ogist, a student of Dr. Alfred Ad-Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs.

Lawson said he was merely "helping out" until the governor chological realm and solves it accould find a permanent secretary cording to the Adlerian-Bottome hostess. and he expected to return to his position with the parks board, He was recommended to the gov-He was recommended to the gov-ernor by Tom L. Beauchamp, for-mer parks board months former parks board member whom is usually sullen. She has fallen in

O'Daniel appointed secretary of Wylie said his private business equired his attention

TWO SUSPECTS HELD FOR INVESTIGATION

At this moment a woman lec-turer enters the stenographer's office. She dictates notes for a lec-DUNCAN, Okla, Jan. 20 (#) -Two young men arrested here last night in a car loaded with guns ture, and two letters. The steno rapher decides to go hear the talk; and ammunition were held for furshortly the situation has changed ther investigation today after Po-lice Chief Jim Skelton said one of is engaged in preventing a murder them declared he was a member by (rest assured) wholly psychoof a gang of car thieves.

Skelton said the man, who gave his name as Monroe Mason, 25, of the psychological rightness of Central City, Ky., told him the car the plot and the deductions. The they were driving was stolen from worst is, for the reader, the fact

the cattle sanitary board of So-corro, N. M.

The other man, who said he was Arthur Wilks, 24, of Indianapolis, maintained a stubborn silence, the police chief said. dice chief said.

Neither resisted, although their car contained seven high-powered rifles, a sawed-off shotgun, and five pistols. All were loaded.

HIGHWAY POST NOT YET FILLED BY O'DANIEL

Public Records

In the 76th District Court
Lillie D. Eubanks versus R. Eubanks, suit for divorce. New Car

Harold Lloyd, Studebaker sedan

'IT'S ME AGAIN'

YORK, Pa., Jan. 29 (3) — A robber making his second visit to a service station within a week took \$9.94 from the eash register, then scribbled a note which he left behind for attendants. The note said: "It's me again."

added.

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In Brief

Mrs. A. J. Campbell and family were called to Abilene this week for the funeral of Mrs. Campbell's sister, Mrs. Leodia Quattlebaum.

Sweetwater, who have been here parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Herring, returned home Friday morn-

Mrs. Fannie Flinn of Strawn, Texas, is a guest this week of her

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Farrell of here around February 1 for a visit with Mrs. Farrell's sister, Mrs. Charles Davis, Farrell plays with the Boston Red Sox and expects to remain in Big Spring until spring training.

and Mrs. J. M. Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. Mershon may decide to make Big Gifts At Meeting Mrs. J. I. Pritchett returned this

week from Fort Worth and Dallas Matinee Bridge club met Thursday where she has been visiting her children, Mrs. Agnes Carney, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Austin of Lamesa spent Thursday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler.

ing Kathleen Boatler for the week-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Collins and the hostess served a salad children, Peggy and Dickie, of Dal-course, and the Valentine motif

las who have been visiting here for

the past two weeks, returned home

Mrs. O. P. Miller of Fort Worth Matthews, and James Lee Under-to arrive the last of the week for wood. short visit. Mrs. Cowan has also received word from her son. John nie C., who is on the U. S. S. Colorado. The ship is taking part in the maneuvers in the Caribbean sea.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wason Stamford are to arrive Friday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. Allen Cox. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will leave Sunday afternoon for Hous-Hardware and Implement convention. They will@return the last of

CALENDAR

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 10:30 in the morning in the home of Rosalie and Virginia Ferguson, 513 East Park in Ed-

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the morning in the basement of the Methodist church.

Her opinion of the recent Munich pact is something that could not Members Of Sewing be printed without expurgation, Club Convene With Her opinion of the conditions of Mrs. M. K. House

Members of the New Idea Sew This is not a major novel by any of sewing and chatting. Refreshments were served to

parks board, took over the job ler. Indeed she dedicates "Danger Grover Cunningham, Mrs. M. E. Signal" to Alexander Adler, M.D. Coley, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. temporarily. In the book she proposes a problem which lies chiefly in the psy-Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. L. W.

HE WAS THE WRONG MAN, NO FOOLING

FLORENCE, Ariz., Jan. 20 (27) The Rev. Lambreth E. Hancock, Protestant chaplain of the Ari-sena penitentiary got locked in a death row cell five hours all

because a new set of guards did not know his identity.

"You can't," acreamed the Bev. Mr. Hancock, ratifing the cell bars, "keep me in here,"

"Take it easy, fellow," a guard

"Let me out of here," de ed the inmate of "Death Row,"
"Pm the prison chaplain."

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Mrs. Glenn Golden Is Honored With A Shower By Club

Members and guests of the Tuesday Dinner bridge gathered in the home of Mrs. Geo. Crosthwait Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner of Glenn Golden with a shower.

The honoree was presented with a basket of gifts and the remain-

der of the evening was spent in playing bridge. Emily Brailley scored high and Mrs. Elmer Crav-ens made second high. Refreshments were served to the guests, Mrs. Noel Lawson, aunts, Mrs. Mary E. Yates and Mrs. Jeanette Barnett, Coustance Mc-Jeanette Barnett, Coustance Mo-Intyre, Mrs. Tom Donnelly and Mrs. Cravens and the members, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. R. Dings. The honoree was presented L. Beale, Emily Bradley, the hon-L. Beale, Emily Bradley, the hon-

oree and hostess. Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. W. H. Summ

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mershon of Mrs. Housewright Bowle, Texas, are guests of Mer. Mrs. Housewright shon's sister and her husband, Mr. Is Honored With

Mrs. Byron Housewright presented with gifts when the afternoon in the home of Mrs. E.

C. Boatler. James Lee Underwood presented Mrs. Housewright with the gifts was recovered early today from which were placed in a small deco-

Mrs. Tom Donnelly received high

score award, Mrs. Herschel Petty water from a seawall on the baywon consolation prize, and Mrs. Clarence Allen bingoed. Mrs. Ben Cole was included as a guest.

was carried out. Present were Mrs. Clarence Alen, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Petty, midnight, Mrs. Shannon Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Covert Mrs. Donnelly, Mrs. George Tilling-spent the day recently in Loving-ton, N. M. Cole, Mrs. Housewright, Mrs. O. A. Badwick, Mrs. A. E. Underwood, Mrs. J. N. Cowan is expecting Mrs. Leon Smith, Mrs. Wayne

Epworth League Group

Members of the Epworth Highroad league of the First Methodist church met Thursday evening in the home of Marvin Louise Davis for a game party.

Refreshments were served to ton where they will attend the Sadle Puckett, Frances Gilliam, Ruth Gilliam, Eloise La Londe, Clemmie Lee Crain, Nellie B. Burns, Edna Straughan, Buelah Griffith, Marvin Louise Davis, Tillnan Bryant, Ed McMahon, Lucius Saunders, Gene Morton, George McMahon, Joe John Gilmer, and

Given For Mrs. Lester Flinn

Mrs. Clayburn And Maudine Hall Are Hostesses

Mrs. Stanley Clayburn and Maudine Hall were hostesees at the Crawford hotel Thursday evening with a farewell party honoring Mrs. Lester Flinn who is leav-ing with her husband and daughter soon for San Angelo to live.

bridge score and gave the prize to Guests were Mrs. Bob Pritchett Mrs. Crocker, Mrs. O. J. Welch Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Con-well White, Mrs. Leo Hare, the honoree and hostesses.

Mrs. H. V. Crocker won high

VETERAN SPORTS WRITER'S BODY FOUND IN BAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 20 (A)-The body of Paul Shannor 64, veteran Boston sports writer Pass-a-Grifle bay near here.

Magistrate John T. Fisher sold

he believed Shannon fell into the front and that it appeared to be case of accidental drowning. Fisher said Shannon left his home last night to take a walk. sitting on the seawall near his home. When he failed to return at

ed police. Shannon for 35 years was base bail and sports writer for the Bos-ton Post and had been coming here ing activities of the major league teams. The veteran writer was president of the Baseball Writers

Farewell Party Mrs. Lonnie Coker Is Hostess To The Whatnot Bridge Club

Mrs. Lonnie Coker was hosten the Whatnot club Thursday afternoon with a bridge party at her home with Mrs. W. E. Ramse Mrs. Ramsey was presented with

a gift, Mrs. Theron Hicks scored high, Mrs. Leonard Coker seco high and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite received the floating prize.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. J. W. An-derson, Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Mrs. Carl Madison, Mrs. Ramsey, Mrs. Hicks, Mrs. Coker and M Satterwhite.

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Mike was among the 19,000 awed

spectators at the Newark armory

him down after the gallant Galen-

dered that guy," yelled Joe. "Why should we fool with a second rater

like Farr? Give us a chance and

we'll stop Joe Louis for you before

Whether Tony's that good still

is a question. The feeling persists

that a man as devoid of a defense

as the beer merchant has no busi-

ness in the ring with a sharpshoot-

But there's no denying that Tony

was impressive enough last night

So far as the naked eve could

a wrestler as he was counted out.

Galento's admirers nearly tore the

BELLAIR, Fla., Jan. 20 (AP)

Brescia fold up.

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The Sports Parade

Football circles in this community are going to miss Carmen Brandon, the assistant Bovine grid mentor who regned his position earlier in the week to take employment with a Dallas tire and rubber concern (Goodyear). Carmen has been with us three years. During that time he had served capably first George Brown, then Pat Murphy, who took over two years ago, taken a turn as head man of Big Spring's basketball team and devoted much of his time toward development of a track and field team besides hand-

ling physical education program.

"I'm sorry to be leaving," says Carmen, "but the opportunity that has been offered is too promising. I've enjoyed working with the present staff, wish them much luck in

the future. I hope I'm leaving under satisfactory condi-

Brandon applied for the position here after George Brown had stepped up to the tion to the guard slot where he remained until graduation. He served capably both as outfielder and infielder on Bisons Tangle the Owl baseball squad, hitting .341 his senior year, later played for the Cosden Oilter played for the Cosden Oil-

Brandon will possibly be sent to Akron, Ohio, for a month's training course before being as-signed a district in which to ply his future trade, may work out through this sector. He's hoping

Most likely successor at the present time is, of course, John the Yearling mentor and head basketball coach. John was rought over here a year ago from McMurry college, Abilene, after personal recommendation by Murphy and given the junior high coaching job to groom him for big-

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capably.

head coaching job replacing JACK DORRIS, BIG SPRING'S Oble Bristow and Milton TOP FEATHERWEIGHT HOPE "Speedy". Moffett had moved ing Tournament, was about to the assistant coaching vised by a Local Doctor job at Greenville. He assumed his duties here after a FISTICUFFING HERE NEXT very successful playing ca- IN PROMOTER RAY SIMMONS reer at Rice Institute, Hous-PLANS FOR A CHAMPIONSHIP ton, where he lettered for TONINGER UNDER WAS BEING three years in football and as COUNTED UPON AS A POSSImany times in baseball. In ORS. HIS WITHDRAWAL, HOWhis sophomore year he serv- EVER, MAY CAUSE A BOOM IN ed as quarterback and played THAT DIVISION, SINCE MOST

Tonight

To Put Up Better **Showing This Time**

FORSAN, Jan. 20-Beaten once by Lamesa this week, the Forsan high school cagers attempt to even the count in Lamesa tonight in an exhibition fray.

Brady Nix was confident that his charges would put up a far better showing in tonight's tussle than they did when the Tornadoes clicked for a 33-20 victory in Forsan. Nix has worked with his defense all week, seeking a way to stop the high scoring aces of the Torsquadron, Myers and Crawley, who between them fallied 25 points

The Forsanites, however, will be playing under handicap. Earlier in the day they were scheduled to make their start in the Coahoma tournament against strong Klondike, then make the trip to La

Probable-lineups:

Martin Insures For 'Tomorrow'

the driver's sekt. He surveyed marks.

But the stubby St. Louis Cardi-nal veteran declined to estimate are busy considering housing prob-We think our prospects are bright." the day his stout legs and sharp

son will be my tenth year in the will be used.

majors," he offered. "But I can Most of the athletes will be quarstill run like hell.

"I've got a good foundation," and eans when you're young."

know plowing with a tractor could be so easy. Sure is fun. Shucks, there's nothing like watching SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. things grow,"

ENTERS DIVAUGHON'S Miss Siverine Morris of Bi Spring has entered Draughon's Business college of Abilene for course in secretarial training.

RITZ Sunday-Monday WALT DISNEY'S SILLY SYMPHONY

GOOD GAMES ON Yoakum Kayo Is Midland Fight Feature TAP IN PRELIM **PLAY TONIGHT**

COAHOMA, Jan. 20-Preliminary games in the Coaho-ma invitational basketball tournament, which got underway at noon today, will be resumed at 6 o'clock this afternoon when the girls' teams of Garner, one of the outstanding favorites, and Courtney take the floor. Two boys' and two girls' games

were to be played before the day By GAYLE TALBOT is over while the final two games of the first round will take place good graces of practically everybody today, his recent lapses forgiven by the fans and his services eagerly acusely by Drawn services

champions, were both on hand to Jacobs, the man who makes or defend their titles. The boys were breaks fighters, slated to meet a very tough test earlier in the day in Klondike. The girls will not play until tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock when they go to bat with the winner of the Courtney-Garner game. Should they in 1:41 of the opening heat, and he broke o'll courtney-Garner game. they manage to survive in that and he broke sil existing records in reaching Tony's side and asking rugged test they would be outstanding favorities to slip through Nova next March 10 in Madison to the championship.

However, also playing in that Square Garden. lower bracket is Westbrook, heav- The exultant Tony, between ily favored to beat the Sterling proud proclamations that he hadn't city entry tonight in a game slated to get underway at 8 o'clock, nothing would please him more. Westbrook's fems only recently sacked up top honors in the Ira then get me that Joe Louis,"

In boys' play Garden City wan being backed to move all the way into the finals if it hops over High-into the final high into the f land in its first round test but low. fight Max Baer on May 25. Jacobs downed Texas and Texas A. and erer bracket play threatens to is willing to take a chance on M. most of the time. The following season brought a switch
to the guard slot where he Klondike and Westbrook fighting promising young Californian.

Farr Is Out action with Ackerly at 9 o'clock

this evening.
Finals in girls' play will get underway at 7 o'clock Saturday night with the boys' cnampionship to's mighty lefts to the body made

Courtney Is Forsan Team Expects PSAA Victor

Triumphs Over Ackerly, 33-13; Girls Take One

COURTNEY, Jan. 20 - Nolen Robnett's Courtney Eagles scored

Billy Merie Coriey was the eve- his middle. The finish was a terning's high point man with 14 rific left under the heart that sent the big Argentine to his knees, for the visitors with four field where he rested and grimaced like ed to the Dodge business manager goals and a gratis pitch.

The Courtney senior girls also chalked-up a victory over the Ackerly representatives, winning, 29-6. Louise Bickley led the way with 12

Louise Bickley led the way with 12 points.

In other games the Courtney junior boys won out over the young Eagles, 19-13.

Louise Bickley led the way with 12 points.

South Paws To Decide Fate

Lamesa Helsingfors Crawley Works Toward E Blair Olympics

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 20 (P) —
Most of the people around the world may not be thinking very much about the 1940 Olympic games right now, but a great many in this picture que Finnish capital are.

-Parliament was voted a budget of 200 000 000 000 figure of 200 000 figure of 200 000 figure of 200 000 000 figu

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20 (P)
A shiny, new tractor wheezed to a halt in the corner of a field still apotted with snow.

John L. "Pepper" Martin, the wild hose of the Osage, alid out of scribed another 100,000,000 fin-the games and the city has sub-the driver's seekt. He surveyed that the surveyed the control of the proper of the games and the city has sub-the driver's seekt. He surveyed the control of the contr

the driver's sekt. He surveyed his latest love, a rich bottomiand farm just a hop, skip and jump from Oklahoma City.

"Yeh, we bought this farm last fall," said Pepper. "It's going to be my insurance for tomorrow."

But the stubby St. Louis Cardicular of the surveyed his latest love, a rich bottomiand farm just a hop, skip and jump from Oklahoma City.

"These are all great young ball players with their future ahead of them, but of course just what they do as a team won't be shown."

Hotel facilities will be hopeless eyes wear out—would come.

"I'm 34 years old and next seaapartments, schools and even tents

tered in an "Olympic village" in a wooded area of the suburb of ne patted one of his thick, muscled Kapyla. Contracts for 29 threelegs. "That's what comes from storied houses providing some 2,-eating plenty of corn bread and 500 rooms have been let to a build-Pepper headed the tractor and plow into a shed.

Boy, this is the life. I didn't

quintet here last night, 87-49.

Angel Rodriguez, Mexican een of the first period. The reserves Bostick, g ... 0 ter, was high accrer with 20 points, many of which were made in a late rally staged by the visitors.

Over. They led, 12 to 3, at the end Watson, f-c ... 2 over. They led, 12 to 3, at the end Watson, f-c .

LOCAL CAGERS BY ABILENE QUINT, 41-29 ABILENE, Jan. 20 (A)-Abilene's with five field goals and a couple

mighty high school cagers, of free tosses while Bobby Savage acknowledged kingpins of West was No. 1 man for Big Spring with ing society which after the games Texas basketball, romped to a 41-29 four field goals. here in the Eagle gym Thursday game in Rig Spring Feb. 3. evening.

The War Birds took an early Big Spring- fg

victory over the Big Spring Steers The Abilenans will return the

Busby, f 2 Willia, f 2 Cosper, f 0 Beaver, f 0 Blackburn, f 1

HARRY COOPER TO BE TESTED BY JUG M'SPADEN AT FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 CP9- sound-up, and two crack amateu

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (P)— round-up, and two crack amateurs. Indeed, in of the "sudden death" competition, the first round of match play of the studden death" competition. Topping the man-to-man bouth the \$5,000 San Francisco open golf tournament.

Another 18 was scheduled for the afternoon to reduce the field to eight players by nightfall.

Thirty professionals, most of well seasoned campaigner of Wintern ranking high in the national chester, Mass.

Bennett, a 5 Stovali, o 1 Connor, g 0 Hay, g 2 Dalton, g 2 Haines, g 2 Holly, g 0

Mustangs And Rice Tangle

> Winner To Go Into Undisputed Lead In Cage Play

At Dallas

Leadership in the upset-shatter-ed Southwest conference basketball race will be on the line tonight when the Rice Owls breeze into him how he would like to meet Lou Dallas for a crack at the Southern Methodist Mustange.

Each team is undefeated but the given them by the hitherto lowly Texas Christian Horned Frogs last "I'll knock Nova out for you, and

A capacity crowd was forecast

week's schedule, both Saturday night. Rice plays T.C.U. at Fort Jacobs had planned on a Galento-Tommy Farr match, but Tony's Worth and manager, Joe Jacobs, flatly turned at Dallas. Worth and A. and M. meets S.M.U.

"Look at the way we nearly mur- MUNGO REFUSES **TO CHANGE HIS** PAY OUTLOOK

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 20 (49)-An unusually silent Van Lingle Mungo rode northward to his Pageland, S. C., home to ponder his next spectively, initiated the program by move in a salary dispute with the Brooklyn baseball club.

"I haven't done anything about a PSAA victory at the expense of the Ackerly Eagles here Tuesday off Tony's rushes and to stand up his duties of instructor at Joe that contract, yet," was the pitchunder the blows that smacked into Stripp's baseball school. "So Larry MacPhail wants me to

> in reply to Mungo's assertion that a \$5,000 salary offer was "ridicu-South Carolinian added. "I've al-ways been a good boy' but a lot of guys have spread a lot of stuff

> about me." Declaring the Brooklyn offer represented an \$11,000 pay cut, Mungo sent back two contracts and said he would spend the summer at rather than play at th

Left-handed batters will decide the fate of the Washington baseball club this coming season, owner Clark Griffith said here today. Taking time out from Taking time out from a golfing

Ticket sales for the second annual Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament Jan, 25-26 and Feb. 1-2, originally scheduled to get underway last Wednesday, will not begin until Monday morning, Ray Simmons, promoter, announced this morn-

Price range will be the same as for last year's show with ring side seats offered at \$1.10 each. Purchases can be made at the special booth in the lobby of the Settles hotel.

Ringside seats will afford spectators a better view this time since rear seats will be elevated.

DECISIONED

Tony Galento Back In FATSO WRIGHT Heavy Picture After DISPOSES OF FOE QUICKLY

MIDLAND, Jan. 20-The awkward but effective tumbling act of one Kenneth Dod-son featured the opening round of Midland's first round of boxing contests that will send representatives to the district Golden Gloves show in Big Spring next week as ten bouts were unreeled before more than 300 patrons here Thursday night in the high school gymnasium.

Dodson, a very light light-weight, left Delmer Yoakum, his opponent, without competition by folding up without competition by folding up the Piemen went two extra periods ern at Waco Sept. 30, play Arkan-in the second heat, jack-knifing before succumbing to a L&H Drug- sas in their first conference game through the ropes and nosediving to the good earth. His pan cake landing, which brought a gruesome thud, wrote a rather sudden ending to a match that had its points. Dodson had taken the first round with his buil Mustangs are still holding their couldn't keep his head up. Delmar breath from an extra close game falled to solve his technique until the second when he met one charge. Hare was especially outstanding then stepped aside. His feint was perfect. Dodson retained altitude until his landing gear collapsed then, aided and abetted by Youkum's head attack, completed his solo hop out of Yoakum's range

and out of the money. Fatso Wright, popular Midland footballer, received credit for scoring the quicking kayo in the sixth Morgan, f match of the evening by slapping McWright, f . Skeets Bond, Stanton, to the can vas after a minute and a half of Hare, g head concentration in round one. It was never really a fight between the two welters. Bond came out in orthodox fashion at the bell but once Wright started shooting both hands, Bond slipped into a defense an armidillo could well envy. But Sutton, c 1 he must have looked tired. When O'Neil, g 2 Wright continued to take advantage of the opportunities offered, Rollins, g 0 the referee stepped in and van-quished Bond by raising his opponnt's paw.

No-Decision A flyweight and bantam, John winter vegetable garden, was Pickering and Smoky Wood, re- claimed from the desert.

See YOAKUM, Page 7, Col. 5 NUT CANDLES, Coming soon-adv

Local Cage Crews Are Given Shellackings By Odessa Quints

Vaughn's Goes Down Before L&H, 23-22

the fray and only two of those 2. rushes but he managed to find the goal from the field.

He the Flemen were very inuch in the running all the way. Hare tallied five field goals to share high scoring laurels along with Jake Morgan and stopped Sutton, flashy Odessa forward, throughout

Box score Vaughn's-Vaughn, c Forrester, f Mahoney, f Harrton, g

ODESSA, Jan. 20-Big Spring ODESSA, Jan. 20—Big Spring Bears will play Nebraska, Okla-Major City league basketball homa Aggies and Centenary in adteams, the First National Bank dition to their six Southwest Conaggregation and Vaughn's Sweet ference opponents next football shop aggregation lost decisions to season.

The Bankers gave up, 32-34, to Stillwater Oct. 7, and Centenary at the Barnsdale Oilers after a fight Shreveport, Nov. 18.

The floor work of Leo "Bucket"

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BEARS TO PLAY **NEBRASKA 11**

Odessa city league representatives here Thursday night but both went down the hard way.

The game with Nebraska will be here Thursday night but both went played at Lincoln Oct. 21. The Oklahoma Aggies will be played at

all the way down to the wirs while The Bears open with Southwest gist at ack. Final tally of that at Waco Oct. 14, engage the Texas one was 23-22.

In the Yaughn-L&H gaute, Man-T.C.U., at Waco Nov. 4, Texas at ager Squeeky Thompson of the Waco, Nov. 11, S.M.U. at Dalias Big Springers used but five onen in Nov. 25 and Rice at Houston Dec.

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PICTURE NEWS



IT'S FUN FOR THE FANS but to the men on the Ice, this hockey is a downright serious business, as witness the grim faces of these three, battling over the puck during a New York game. Chicago Black Hawks' Goalie Karakas (left) defends the cage while his team-mate Wiebe fights with the New York Rangers' Shibicky (right) for the puck. The Rangers won, 6—0.



YOU DO IT WITH A MIRROR this young Briton admitted quite honestly as he took a look at his widening waist-line and decided to start reducing. The mirror is in one of London's largest department stores—for amusing children.



BOXING IS IN A 'REPRESSION,' says Mushky Jackson (above), Fromoter Mike Jacobs' No. 1 handyman who's been KO-ing the English language for years. The trouble is, thinks Mushky: "Joe Louis is too good; he can molder anybody." Of Max Baer, he says: "Better we give the business back to the Indians than to have Baer around; he's a clown, sometimes he's a killer."



TO HONOR A PATRIOT, Eugenio Maria de Hostos, who was also a Puerto Rican philosopher, this bust was unveiled at Washington by Adriana Mercado (left) and Alleen Mercado, Trinity college students. Date marked 100th anniversary of birth.



THE 'NUTMEG STATE' was well represented at the Homer Cummings farewell dinner in Washington, D. C., by Gene Tunney (left), former heavyweight boxing champion and Mark W. Norman of Stamford, Conn. Tunney's home is in Greenwich.



years ago had a wrap-around kilt—a long cloth twisted about the body, as shown above in London. The skirt kilt came in, in the 18th century



LOSING ALTITUDE FAST, Balloonist Nancy Martin landed in a Palm Beach, Fla., pool. She's from Winnipeg, Canada.



FORMER G-MAN Forrest Harness (R.-Ind.), who arrested Samuel Insull in utility magnate's famed chase to Greece has new role; he's now a representative in Congress.



will probably be discussed when Oswaldo Aranha (above), Brazil foreign minister, arrives soon in Washington, D. C., to talk with

THE SEA'S A TEXTBOOK FOR MARINE STUDENTS



SEAMEN LEARN-THE SEA abound the old squarerigger Joseph Course above, now in use off Hoffman Island, N. Y., as a training ship by the U. S. Merchant Marine Training School. The reduct was established by the maritime commission not to frain new marines but to raise the efficiency of the present merchant marine scannin and give him testraction in back paramasship.



MORE ABOUT SEMAPHORES is title of this view at Hoffman Island school, where men practice sea-signalling.



KNOTTY PROBLEM engages attention of students at ma-



OUT OF SIGHT IN RECORD TIME, this new 4,000-lb. attack plane can reach 5,000 feet in 1.6 minutes, 20,000 feet in less than 6 minutes. Twin machine guns in the nose fire through propeller. Plane has duplex superchargers on 600-H.P. engine.



WHY—IT'S UNCANNY, sputtered Jimmy "Schnossle" Durante, trying on the putty nose usually required for the
theatrical role of "Cyrano de Burgerne," "Very little difference,"
sale Jimmy, who thinks he'd like to play "Cyrano."



OUT FOR "L-O-V-E" taitosed on his fingers, Boy Heinsaugh might not have been identified in Pitisburgh as an escaped termer immate of an Ohio prices farm, "What a dope I was," Boy escalaimed. He was nicked up for purchandling.

THIS, 8055

A COW'S

SHE SAID SHE HOLDS YOU RESPONSIBLE FOR THAT

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MODEST MAIDENS

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Say It With Music. Bill Fields, TSN.

Lutheran Quarter Hour. News. TSN. 6:45 7:00 7:06 7:30 8:00 8:06 8:30 9:00 9:15 Friday Night Frolic, TSN, Eddy Duchin, MBS, News, TSN, Cowboy Jambores

Dick Jurgens, MBS. News, TSN, Men of the Range, TSN, The Lone Ranger, MBS. Goodnight. Saturday Morning News, TSN.

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Jazz Nocturne, MBS, Spmphonic Strings, MBS, Nows TSN. Hawaii Calls. MBS. 8:05 Hollywood Whispers. The Squires. MBS. Willie Morris. MBS. 8:45 Happy Ray Thomas, News. TSN. TEN

BERG SACKS UP PREMIUM AGAIN

Larry Clinton. MBS.

Lonely Nights, TSN.

Goodnight.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 20 OF5-Fo. the third consecutive year, Patty Berg, the Minneapolis red-head wears the crown of the August titlists' golf tournament.
The national champion turned

in a 72-hole score of 319 yesterday to turn back the bid of Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, who made a second-place finish with

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MES, BURNS PHONED AGAIN, DAD! SHE'S HOPPING MAD ABOUT BEAVER AND SE TOOOLEY NOT SHOWING

UP FOR THE JOB!

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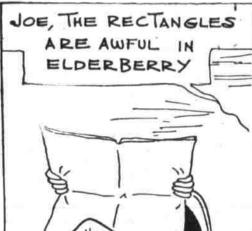
BAD -- BUT WHY

TELL ME, DIANA

PROVE NICK RUSTLED

THEM CATTLE?

DICKIE DARE



SI! I HAVE BEEN ROB! I

GET THE MONEY FOR PAY THE ARMY — I TAKE THE SIESTA — I WAKE UP AN

THE MONEY - SHE EES

GONE

JOE - DO YOU HEAR ME? I SAY INCUBATORS MAKE WHAT



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PIESTA THEY'RE HAVING, THEY
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Big Game Hunter

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WAL, NICK, WHAT YUH

LISTEN,

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GOT TO SAY FOR

YUHSELF?

YOU SAID? OH, YOURE ALWAYS YELLING WHAT YOU, NEVER HEAR ANYTHING, IT JUST WEARS ME OUT

WHAT WAS IT



SHERIFF, ARREST

THIS MAN!





EH?

POB?

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



BEASTLY!

HEAR.



andages 1-20 "Dear Son: I advise that you cancel your plans to elope with my secretary . .

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SCORCHY SMITH

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The Fall Guy





Open For Business FIRST WE'RE GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THESE BONDS - C'MON KID, GET BUSY



HERE YOU ARE! YOU STUDIED

UNDER MR. HILL PERSONALLY

AND WERE ONE OF HIS

STAR PUPILS!

THEY'RE MORE CURIOUS
THAN ANGRY, I THINK ...
QUICK, DICK'IE,
CALL WAGS BACK!
HE'D SPOIL
EVERYTHING IF ...

NICE WORK, KID! NOW I'LL HAVE YOU FREE 1-20 IN A JIFFY-



lemark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office HOMER HOOPEE

WELL GO BACK TO THE

HOTEL! I'VE GOT A BOOK ON

PERSONOLOGY BY RODNEY

HILL FOR YOU!

AS GLIDER'S PLANE VANISHES FROM SIGHT IN

THE DISTANCE, SCORCHY AND SCOOP STARE SILENTLY AT EACH OTHER FOR A MOMENT, DAZED

AT THE ENORMITY OF GLIDER'S TREACHERY -

SCORCHY! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO-?!

Pages Out Of The Past

COAST FOR A FEW DAYS! YOU STUDY THAT BOOK TILL I GET BACK! YOU WERE A SHARK AT IT ONCE AND YOU CAN DO IT AGAIN!

I'VE GOT TO SKIP OUT TO THE

by Fred Locher 11 P.M. 1-20 IF I USED TO BE A SHARK AT THIS STUFF D 1839 The A. P. I MUST HAVE BEEN A



IT'S SURE FIRE,

BOSS! WELL BE

WITH BUSINESS

SIMPLY SWAMPED

Bridge

ON THESE COLD DAYS MOTORS

GET A CHILLED MOTOR GOING

ARE HARD TO START. THIS IS VITALLY

IMPORTANT TO BRIDGE PLAYERS.

THE TIME CONSUMED TRYING TO

MAY MEAN THE LOSS OF AN ENTIRE

GAME, OR EVEN A RUBBER. THERE

IS ONE SURE WAY OF AVOIDING

THIS GRAVE RISK AND MAKING

CERTAIN YOU ARRIVE AT THE

GAME ON TIME - FILL UP WITH

THE GAS WITH PER VIM AND

VIGOR

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Mr. Abraham Epstein, who is cer

should have at least advisory as-

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NEW GOVERNOR'S NEW TAX PLAN

So far-reaching is Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's transaction tax system it broke down lamentably later. action to the revolutionary plan of enforced thrift, generally has been found to be, there were prolonged periods of "That's a lot of taxes."

According to general interpretation of the O'Daniel plan, a levy of 1.6 per cent would be levied on taxes rose to 10 per cent of their mendation that unemployment practically every purchase of goods wages, and even then the revenues or services, and already there have the necessary benefits to the uncome to light many prospective employed. complications, Regardless of these, Mr. O'Daniel says his tax would pensions and unemployment insur-yield some \$45,000,000 annually. He ance benefits has an entirely difwould abolish the ad valorem tax, ferent social philosophy behind it, however, so that the ultimate in-come to the state would be re-

The governor is to be commended first, because he is willing to sccept full responsibility for the plan. His policy of submitting the topic as a constitutional amend-ment also is the correct one, for certainly no such sweeping revenue proposal should be enacted without an expression from the people. If the legislature should decide to be ample time for full study of the mitting that its object is to pre-

There are some major objections transaction tax that cometo light immediately. For one thing, manufacturers would have to collect the 1.6 per cent tax from domestic market as we have suf-insurance companies, and is anjobbers, while manufacturers out- fered here. side the state would be exempt because a tax cannot be placed on reasons it is well for the worker An attempt has been made to put interstate commerce. This would to make some contribution to the our governmental insurance on an appear to be a penalty working provisions for his unemployment actuarial basis, but that cannot be igainst home industry and a levy necessitient with the O'Daniel plan for industrializing the state.

And regardless of what its proonents say, the transaction tax of its effect on technological un- of a huge capital sum will only con ust be considered as a broaden- employment, ed, or "pyramided" sales tax, belevy on each transaction means that the tax would be levied e three to four times before any product eventually reaches the consumer. Some have said this means an eight per cent ultimate by financing the insurances out ing authorities in this country on of income taxes and greatly broad-social insurances, recommended

most in the realm of impossi-Some system of collection not heretofore conceived would have to be set up to keep track of ms; evasions would always be eat, and care would have to taken lest a disproportionate

And there exists the arguments hat always have held good against ple are assessed so unicersally and so regularly that they ney are paying a tremendous burut realizing how excesit is. In other words, they see higher prices as mere sts of government; and no brake put on excessive governnding until the people ives, knowing how burder

his transaction tax. He must a two-thirds vote from each of the legislature, then a ity vote from the people. The of his bill coming through lature intact are remote

Mr. O'Daniel witl hear a lot more subject of government fi-

CHOOSE TIP-TOP On The

Record

By Dorothy Thompson (Miss Thompson's column personal and are not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Her-ald.—Editor's Note.)

THE SOCIAL SECURITY

The report of the social security poard, which was presented to congress on Monday, embodies many of the recon



since they were passed. Probably the most important item in the report is one which only a sugges THOMPSON board recognized since the

the responsibility of the treasury NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE department in that connection Texas Daily Press League, Dal That is the manner of financing.

The board suggests that next The board suggests that part of MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED the cost of the insurance should be borne by other than pay-rol

> The most successful insurance system that has operated for a

in framing our insurance legislation, we had taken our cue from the British we would have made a much more reasonable system. Instead, ours resembles some-German system, first instituted by Bismarck in the '80's; and although that was a good system for its day,

for financing state age assistance designed in the earlier days of incosts-nothing like it is in exist-dustry when unemployment was ence in any state-that analysis of not a chronic and periodic disease the measure must await full study of the social order, was financed on the basis of pay-roll taxes, and of all statistics involved. First re- was, like ours, primarily a system

After the war, however, when very high unemployment, the system broke down.

Since, like ours, it had to be carwere wholly inadequate to carry surance taxes should be combined

The British system of old-age

The British frankly regard oldage pensions and the other social insurances as a means of distributthe ing a part of the national profits the annually to those who need them most.

Instead of financing the insurance out of pay-roll taxes and making the whole system into one of compulsory thrift, the British government distributes the burden while the amendment there would over the entire economic order advent purchasing power from ever dumping below a certain level.

The point is that the British systhe social security act, it should tem has worked. The constant it appears to be discriminatory maintenance of internal purchasagainst Texas manufacturers, ing power above a certain level has prevented any such collapse in the reserve fund is copied from private

> And although for psychological ing. and old age, the financing of the done for a system whose goal is social insurance chiefly by means not financial but social. A huge reof payroll taxes should certainly serve is basically unnecessary in considered from the viewpoint a government plan; the presence

> employment.
>
> These pay-roll taxes penalize the employment of men in competition with the employment of machines, where precisely the opposite is might be is very dubious. where precisely the opposite is

This would be entirely mitigated tainly one of the two or three lead-The matter of enforcement and ening the base and lowering the long ago that the central adminis collection seems to us to be one point at which income tax is ob- tration of the social security act tained.

Such a means would also enor-sistance from the representatives mously simplify the bookkeeping of workers or employers. Under the and administration, which is now, present system this is especially the complexities covering all trans- in any case, quite unnecessarily necessary, since they carry the

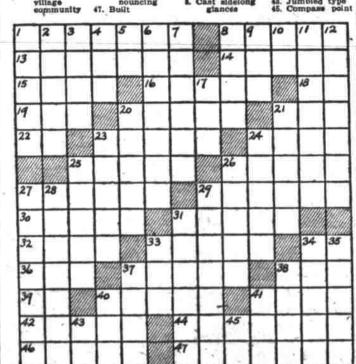
The system of setting up contributions and benefit rates on the basis of a percentage of wages be done to bring about a greater earned makes a separate wage uniformity in the benefit systems class of every wage earner and in as between the states. If we do volves for the employer the most not do so we shall eventually upset alike, inequitable; and that it complicated administration imagin the population distribution, because ds up the "hidden" levy where able and the waste of an enormous people will gravitate to those parts amount of costly time.

An attempt should really be made are higher. The federal government to find out what it costs the country to make out the forms it re- way it handles grant-in-aid quires from every company. The ought to give no grants at all unpaper-work overhead could be reduced to a minimum by using a form to a somewhat reasonable few categories of flat rates and the standard, and it certainly ought to tamp system, as they do in Eng-

The board's recommendations try comes from 26 counties of the that old-age unemployment insur-ance be extended to increased cate-phic distribution of wealth, and gories of workers is obviously this would be a reasonable way for nd, as is the recommendation that the widows of workers quali-cess. fying for old-age insurance should (Copyriging the entitled to their husbands' bene-bune Inc.) old-age insurance should (Copyright, 1939, New York Tri-

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compensation taxes and old-age in-ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle employers, although the whole thing should be radically simpli-Hase Illuminating 13. One who transfer mends, the entire administration PATERFAMILIAS RAT MEAN should be taken out of politics forever and put under civil service, and certainly, as the board recommends, the administration of unemployment compensation should 20. Vaciliate 21. Ignited 22. Football be united with the United States CONDITIONALLY EPISTINT BOOM WPA, the unemployed seeking unholters for small animals employment benefits must register and report for work regularly at Evergreen Celestial bo the public employment offices. If job at normal wages is available within his own occupation the worker must accept it or lose the colloq.
21. Happen again
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delight
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25. Russian If congress is going to reconsider 4. Nourished 5. Forward 6. Revolves 7. Three-legs certainly reconsider the reserve Apparently the idea of a huge



Man About

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-With Max Adel-

oom, and January acting like a kittenish co-ed, screw-ball if you have already heard this, a truck horse all his life." ndly pretend that it is new. A nice young man, a very tipsy young man, passed a milk truck dew. He thought it would be fun and wearing a derby, got out of a

dew. He thought it would be run and wearing a dark of the book to speak to the horse, so he tipped cab at Madison and 43rd. He look his hat and said, "Good morning," ed at his watch, gazed up and his hat and the girl went away. To his utter amazement the horse nodded its head and replied, the his feet. It was evident that hat I saw of him he was tearing the same artistics him he was tearing. "I want to wish you a good morning, too.

"Why," ejaculated the young ple of puffs, ground it beneath his foot.

ter all, I haven't been a truck horse all my life. I once came in third in the Derby."

shake of his head. But after he had proceeded ew steps he ran into the man who drove the milk wagon.

get over that horse." "I don't get you," said the driver. "Why, he talks he makes con-

This scene I observed aroun man, passed a milk truck dusk on a blustery day:
walking home in the early A man of about 40, well dress lit a cigarette, smoked just a cou-

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

"The Great Man Votes." Screet play by John Twist from story by Gordon Malberbe Hillman Directed by Garson Kanin, John Barrymore, Peter Hoiden, Vir-ginla Weidler, Katharine Alexander, Donald MacBride, Bennie

HOLLYWOOD-Here is a magazine story with which Pro-ducer Cliff Reid fell in love with the shelf until he had found the right writer, director and east. The completed picture is a dream come true for Reid and all concerned. And if the audiences don't cheer it, then-but see if you don't!

"The Great Man Votes" has slightly fantastic but original idea. Barrymore plays a once-great scholar, apt on classical allusions and too fond of the bottle, who keeps his two children (Weidler and Holden) on his earnings as a

The children, proud of him but secretly wishing he amounted something so they could equal the boasts of other school kids, have a fight with the son (Bartlett) of the local ward-healer (MacBride), then flee to the country to the wealthy home of their dead mother's parents. They fear the ward boss's wrath will be vented on their father-and so it happens.

But then, in a sharply satirical quence of a party caucus and the ward boss's cringing unimportance before his superiors, it is brought out that Barrymore, as the only in the mayoralty election.

MacBride eats humble pie promises Barrymore a fine position which he accepts because his parents-in-law are threatening to ake his children.

The final sequences show hero's triumphal parade to polls-where, after casting his vote, Barrymore delivers a touching and masterly talk on the privileges of the ballot, And though you may have worried about that vote, considering the states, you needn't have. There's a suggested romantic interest, the sympathetic schoolteacher (Alexander).

Barrymore, if there had been any doubt about his comeback's potency, removes it. The child Holden - from Broadway's Borrowed Time"-is as complaperform on an equal high plane. For a picture with abundant hu-

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toes
29. One who brings up date
81. Cooking formula

32. Tear apart 34. Inclosing barrier 35. Finished 37. Deposit of

man interest, pathos, comedy both go away. broad and subtle, and a stirring

"Stand Up and Fight." Screen play by James M. Cain, Jane Murfin, Harvey Fergusson, from story by Forbes Parkhill, Directed by W. S. Van Dyke II. Wallace Beery, Robert Taylor, Florence Rice, Helen Broderick, Charles Bickford, Barton Mne-

Crammed with as much "fight" as "stand up," this one is a roar- a job, ing, plotty meller about the fight between the B. & O. railroad and and smiled. His eyes complimented He, like Aunt Maisle, seemed to horses" were newfangled. They work in slave-running, romance, and all manner of dirty work to keep it going, and sophisticates won't care for it much unless they think the scenery atones. scenes of that early, authentic train are exciting, too).

Disappointing, after his scurvy villainy, is Beery's final reformation-obviously engineered because, after all, he IS co-star and he's gotta have sympathy. But in a riproarer like this, whatthehell? You take it as it comes, and it's good clean fun.

This Rice girl is coming right along, and Miss Broderick in a less standardized role is fine. Best acting, however, is Clinton Rosemond's as the slave Enoch.

NEWS I. O. ANSWERS

1. Felix Frankfurter, Vienna

8. Napoleon, Italians asked for Corsica and French Daladier visited it: 4. New Premier.

5. False, Bear Admiral Wat Cfuverius, recently retired, is the last

DIES OF POISONING

LUBBOCK, Jan. 26 UP)-Custody of his five-year-old son denied him, P. B. Breen, 31-year-old Akron, O., grocery clerk, took his life by pecially in Burma. And Burma is drinking from a bottle containing a country we haven't got covered "Listen," said the drunk, "I can" poisonous acid, officers said here well—only by a cable service, no today.

"Oh, that? Sure, he can talk. But in all. He flipped through them ittenish co-ed, screw-ball stories don't let him fill you with that quickly, looked up and said, "Gee." ould seem to be in order. And so, Kentucky Derby stuff. He's been It was more of a sigh than a word, "I hope you enjoy this. You've cer-

mething was agitating him. He those letters into a thousand pieces.

"Why," ejaculated the young foot.

Then a young woman came out of a building and said, "Hello." He crail, I haven't been a truck horse it may life. I once came in third in the Durby."

"Weil, I'm a son of a gun," muttered the souse, moving off with a smile. From her handbag she drew before bringing it to Times Square

Weary of seeing British hits come to New York and turn into the way things go, and upon yourself. You say you have a flair for get-decided on a little plan that may decided on a little plan that may ave him some coin. He is Lee Ephraim and he is inviting the New York critics to go to London and way. I'm giving you the chance of proving it. Selfishly, I admit." Rowdon glanced, in apole the souse, moving off with a smile. From her handbag she drew before bringing it to Times Square journalists." He stood up.

DANGEROUS SERVIC

Chapter Three

Petronella blamed herself, bitter y. Deep down she had knows this would happen. As soon as she read those stilted, self-conscious little articles, over which Peter had tried so hard. He wrote much better than that, in his scribbled diary. She brushed tears out of her eyes. That Air Mail lotter, crawling meekly to father, agreeing that they would both come out to Burma, was as good as written and posted. Peter had the offer of a steady job. She, the chance of acand having the time of her life, in a country where there were more men than women. Where even competition from girls like Molly wouldn't worry you very much. Father said she would be out every

did not fall in love and marry, as father wanted, Aunt Maisie had promised her that she could come the low and haven't seen the law and haven't seen the law are t It might not be se rad. If she me and train for a career; that probably always been crazy and be lucky!" senseless. Even if Peter had landed She laur a job, he might not have weld it

And here he came again! But this time Peter was hurry ing. He looked eager, "Peter, you haven't- ?"

"Not yet, but there's hope The chap asked me to wait, because large gray eyes!" somebody important culled to see him, I told him you were-outside. Petronella. voter in MacBride's strategic 13th He looked out of his office win-grandfather." dow." Peter indicated the building towering above them.

"I could see you, just standing his answer, promised "Til rememon on one leg, the way you do. He ber that." thought you looked tired, Perhaps been gone some time. Anyway, he said I was to bring you in. He's a tion terribly decent fellow. Petrel! doubtful.
Gray haired, but not old. You'll "Do you companied by sound advice.'

"Perhaps he won't! Perhaps he'll me to a steady job?" give you a chance! Peter, this is

They sat on the edges of chairs, ing. She hesitated, in the outer office. The room was "I don't know. But I don't think exciting!" in the outer office. The room was The picture more than fulfills files. There was perpetual coming, waste time softening blows for peopredictions on Director Kanin af-ter his "A Man To Remember." took the slightest notice of them. And believes they did him good. star to an icy apprehension. They things go the right way for you, it "On could see a dark blur, shadowed will be an opportunity. Peter, we

against frosted glass, on the door can only wait and see!" cently natural and assured on the marked "News Editor." They heard screen as he was on the stage. Lit- the rumble of voices which betle Miss Weidler takes her role in longed to Martin Rowdon, and his to Folkstone. His family had lent ingratiating stride, and the others visitor. It began to look unlikely their large car. Aunt Maisie came that she would ever see him. In a moment they would be told to

But, abruptly, the door was timely message, I think you can't thrown open, and he was standing do better. there. He was a hearty man, with large head, nearly white hair,

'Under Your Very Nose' "Now you two! Come along in. forpy to have kept you waiting. Never become a journalist, my dear. It's a terrible life."

her, as if telling her that he thought she might do very much better than become a newspaper marily sending for her, Ever woman. Since Petronella's look-though she had changed her mind

and spoke to Peter. "I've been thinking about you, since I sent you down to get your Mr. Randall would put him on to sister. I can't do anything for you," all the best things on the Stock he said bluntly. Petronella made Exchange. He would soon forget no sign, but her heart cried out in all about her. Petronella was not sympathy for Peter. She sat facing sure that she wanted him to forget. Rowdon. She did not turn her

threw it down with a shrug. said. "You were over anxious, you At that thought, Petrel stared at had nothing to write about, and her. She was only just realizing you're not clever enough to be able to write successfully about nothing. That disposes of them. But not of your future, Mr. Peter Mallone. No. I don't believe it leaving her, perhaps forever. does. You told me you were trying (Copyright, 1939, Grace Ell to avoid taking a job in Burma Rangoon, wasn't it? Which may tie you to a rice mill, and a safe job for the rest of your life? Well, it seems to me that under your asking me to give you. I can't give it to you here in London. I might be able to, but you'd have to grind for years. But there's a lot of trouble brewing in the East; es-

may be unlucky. The Cooringhie and the Burmans may have than loyalty?
stopped arguing about the division It generates other qualities that of dock labor, but the time you get make life pleasant and lives! From his own pocket he took an envelope. It must have contained up rebellion against the British and old age. Loyalty to friends up rebellion against the British and neighbors builds a community Then you may have to—well, mill spirit that makes a town like ours your rice! But if I'm right, as I a good place to live in. What else was said I couldn't think I am, in believing there's a Loyalty is not worn on our coats. What else was said I couldn't hear, but presently the man lifted his hat and the girl went away. Then he got into a cab, and the last I saw of him he was tearing those letters into a thousand pieces.

Weary of seeing British hits come to New York and turn into the said of the spirit. It is a badge, it is of the spirit. It is a badge it is a badge. It is of the spirit. It is a badge it is a badge. It is of the spirit. It is a badge it is a badge it is a badge it is a badge. It is of the spirit. It is a badge it

Peter sprang to his feet, hast Petronella took the big, out-thr hand. She thanked him.

"I'm sure you're right. He ought to go. We haven't taken interes the country. Father mentions the trouble in his letters, but it always

sounds rather a muddle." "What does your father do in Burma?"

"He's in the Military Police," answered Peter, made a Colonel." "That might help, too," Petro-ella suggested. "From now on, nella suggested. we'll specialize."

'Goodby-Good Luck' Rowdon's eyebrows went up in amusement. "We?" he queried. "Your sister might not make such a bad newspaper woman as s

ems to think! Peter shook hands with if it turns up. You haven't seen the last of me!"

the "Forest House" should be her home, if she needed it, Looning at I must turn you out, now, Goodby, things sensibly, this desperate hid and good luck! To both of you!" for entry into the overcrowded Rowdon added, smiling at Petron newspaper world, in London, had ella. "I think Burma is going to

> She laughed at his gallantry. She liked Martin Rowdon, She hoped that they would meet again. "You're not by any chance partly Irish, too? You say such very nice things to me."

"Certainly not, English-Scotch. & truthful mixture. So you're You've got to come inside with me. Irish? That's where you get those

"No, they're Russian," He asked Peter 'quickly. "You speak Russian?" and having heard

But outside, once more, on the you were, a bit? I suppose I have pavement of the street of adventure. Peter turned to her. His elawas gone. His eyes were

"Do you think he meant a word like him. Even if he kicks me out, of it?" he asked sharply. "Was it like all the rest, he'll do it ac- just his idea of a kind of way of getting rid of me, and reconciling Petronella also felt less sure.

full of people, machines, deaks, so. He isn't the sort of man to Gradually, Petronella's hot hands of the terrified of misleading you, but I think he really meant it. If

> James Randall drove them down with them, too.

Petronella looked white and tired. Excitement over the trip to Burma seemed suddenly to have left her. Bleakly, she was facing the reality of this parting, to which, during the last few months, she and fine eyes, that seemed to find had secretly begun to look forward with increasing delight. She would be gone for two, or three years,

A great deal was bound to hap-pen in that time, This might mean the final split between herself and "I shouldn't be any good," agreed James. She knew that he hated to Petronella hastily, lest he should say goodby to her. He was fond thing that she, too, was looking for of her. She was too young, he had told her, to know how she fell He glanced at her a second time, about him. Only just seventeen

ing-glass no longer told her dis- and wanted to go. But when she couraging things, she was growing came back, he had intimated, he accustomed to the admiration of might still be waiting for her. But men. It was a gratifying, but a Petronella believed differently, natural accompaniment to life. James was a companionable young Rowdon pulled up a chair for her. man. Girls thought him very good Sitting at his deak he looked at, looking, and charming. He would earn more money than most young men, as soon as he left Cambridge. There was also Aunt Maisie head to look at her brother. He be considered. She was going to picked up Peter's typescript and be horribly lonely. Auntie ver brew it down with a shrug.

"Your articles are rotten," he might be ill. She might even die. how valuable Aunt Maisie was to about them. She was part of their life. She was their only secure, real background-and now they were

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or call 768 after 7 p. m

SANTA FE, N. M., Jan. 20 (A)-Both houses of New Mexico's legis lature today considered proposals to amend the state constitution repealing taxes on incomes and inheritances of state residents.

The proposals, submitted simuloom furnished apartment in ne; hot water; large closets; se in; bills paid. Call at 710 taneously yesterday in the house and senate, were described by their authors as designed solely to attract to New Mexico "wealth and FURNISHED apartment; 2 large rooms; close in; Frigidaire; modcapital now kept away from the state by income and inheritance from Cleveland to Detroit in ex- for two minutes on Travis Red-taxes which return a negligible change for a stack of greenbacks wine's mid-section and Redwine conveniences; bills paid. THREE - room apartment, 1900

Thirteen per cent of Iceland's area is covered by snowfields and a lot of people at the Ruppert fu- at 167 pounds.

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Arrive 6:28 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 10:22 p. m. 12:08 a. m. 3:53 a. m. 2:33 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 9:43 a. m. entrance. Apply at 1604 Johnson or call 1496. 9:55 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

9:45 a. m.

production of 600 barrels.

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Street or call day 257, night 598.

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The broadcast will originate in 37 Hollywood and New York. A par-THREE-room unfurnished duplex; private bath; closs in; vacant to-day. Call at 206 East 8th, east look. Jack Benny, George Jessel, Jimmie Fidler, Ace Goodman Deanna Durbin, Tyrone Power Lanny Ross, Fred Allen, Walter Winchell, Edwin C. Hill, Burns and 40 Allen, Lawrence Tibbett, John Charles Thomas, Charles Butterworth, Ben Bernie, "Fibber Mo-Gee," Nelson Eddy, Joe Penner, Bing Crosby, Rudy Vallee, Lily Pons, Andre Kostelanetz, Jeanette MacDonald, Jack Haley, Edward G. Robinson, Amos n' Andy, Orson Welles, Lowell Thomas, Major Edward Bowes, Bob Ripley, Rich-46 Houses For Sale 46 and Crooks, Gladys Swarthout, Jascha Helfetz, Cecil B. DeMille, FOR SALE: Very nice 6-room Erno Rapee, H. V. Kaltsnborn and

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Series' of programs titled "The M. Wentz.

Cowboy Jamboree." Last Friday third and earn the nod in the eventhing at 10 o'clock; morning worship at third and earn the nod in the eventhing the event series of programs titled "The Cowboy Jamboree." Last Friday night "The Cowboy Jamboree" was ning's second bout while honors in 11 o'clock, sermon by the pastor; P. Walter Henckell, Recto BEST buy in the city: 2 lots; 8room house; double garage;
from house; double garage;
special the follow-up brawi went to Earl subject, "The Price of Talk." The Special subject, "The Price of Talk." The Special subject, "The Price of Talk." The Price of Talk." The Special subject, "The Price of Talk." The Price of Talk." The Price in a light-heavy go with Eugene Richman. Pace was hitting sermon with special music at 7:30.

The Cowboy Jamboree. Last Price of Talk." The Price of Tal FOR SALE: 5-room modern brick Texas State Network. Each pro-house; close to high school; gram will originate from the fine gram will originate from the fine arts auditorium on the campus of Hardin-Simmons University in back pedaling, finally put him mid-week prayer meeting and Bible sermon. \$3500; \$700 cash; balance terms. arts auditorium on the campus of C. E. Read, 403 East 2nd St. Hardin-Simmons University in Lots & Acreage 47 Abilene, with the band directed by The evening's fourth bout day evening 7:30.

SALE: One 50x140 ft. lot less Marion B. McClure.

Tune in Saturday morning at swinging welter who fouled freely 9:00 o'clock on the "Let's Go Shop-ping" program to hear Dorothy raised in victory in the third after will appreciate having you as one Lawrence's latest information an active about the new fashions featured Newman an active session with Thomas Scurry St. See G. B. for Spring. In addition you'll hear late movie gossip and a review of the "Movie of the Week." Saturjust east of Cosden Service Sta-tion. See Sam Fisherman or J. special story or some other feature

HAVE car in perfect condition and sports Roundup-

Evers-Rabbit Maranville combination is back together at Albany Heaten's inability to cope with Van and the other Eastern league clubs Dyke at close range in the third had better look out ... Joe DiMag-earned the duke for Curt. Heaten Station KBST. gio is having his picture taken was down twice in the final frame these days with Dorothy Arnold, in what proved to be the best fight the actorine, to whom he once was of the evening. Both registered as reported engaged.

Umpire George Barr conducts the original school for what some meanles call robbers and blind men...He claims no other school has approached the percentage of success attained by his prod-ucts and we don't doubt it... Last year he graduated a guy named William H. Tuff of Rugby, S. D., and another guy named George Ruff of East St. Louis, Ill. . Both found jobs in the Northeast Arkansas league where they were paired as a team...So, ladies and gents, we give you as today's umpires-Ruff and Tuff.

Earl Averill is reported headed change for a stack of greenbacks key look twice... Davis cup entries neral was the presence of catcher Joe Glenn whom the Yanks traded down the river to St. Louis last fall . Although no longer a Yank, Joe same up from Dickson City, Pa., for a final tribute...It cost \$60,000 Depart per day to operate the Santa Anita 8:00 a. m. race track and a cool five grand 1:05 p. m. just to open the gates of the Yan-

Depart One Change In Texas 9:15 p. m. Loop Umpiring Staff

change will be made in the Texas league umpiring staff for next sea-son, President J. Alvin Gardner 6:33 a. m. said today.

Eddie Palmer will replace Jos 3:33 p. m. White, who resigned. The umpires 10:27 p. m. returning are Frank Coe, Rollie Naylor, Joe Pate, Chester Fowler, 12:13 a. m. Uley E. Welsh, Milton Steengrafe 3:58 a. m. Art Passarella and Bill Wilson.

2:38 p. m. DEEPER PRODUCTION

ST. JO, Tex., Jan. 20 (P)—A chick, Jr., must stand trial on 6:15 p. m. deeper oil field in an area which charges in connection with alleged Evening 7:40 a. m. wildcat No. 1 on the J. Bowers chick was legally sane in 1937. You are always 10:45 a. m. lease came in with an estimated when felony thefts and accepting Church of Christ.



A POLICEMAN'S FAMILY PORTRAIT required some special photography, not in

a studio but at a police station where Officer Edward Cassidy, 49, finally took his eight children to "see where dad works." Mr. Cassidy has been on the Kansas City, Mo., police force 23 years; he holds
Helyn Louise, 4, in picture being taken by Pollard Magec, an assistant police photographer

ion mill sithough Wood clearly had Corner 19th and Main Robert E. Bowden, Minister

Lightweight Charles Sapp put Pace in a light-heavy go with Eu- Young People's hour 6:30; evening Episcopal church:

Beginning Monday morning from worship at St. Mary's. technical, Alton Towery, a wild 8 to 8:15 we will be on the air over KBST for the entire week. We TABERNACLE BAPTIST of our listeners.

After Yonkum and Wright had 501 N. Gregg appeared and disappeared Lloyd T. H. Graalmann, Pastor Pittman and Lloyd Quake, two middleweights, maneuvered 9:45, Sunday school. 10:30, Morning service. through three rounds with neither inflicting serious damage, Pittman gained the nod after be ing punished considerably in the first heat. Quake was quaking in the second more at lack of conin the United States. dition than Pittman's concentrat-

Johnson or call 735 after 6 p. m.

FOR SALE: 640 acre farm and stock farm; \$11 per acre; a bargain. C. E. Read, 403 East 2nd dent of the Yankees was to receive the press in his shirt sleeves.

St.

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A) — Ed
Best Fight

Curtis Heaten joited Noel Van
Dyke surprisingly well in the second mill of the eighth battle of the St.

By 45. Sunday school.

11:00, Morning worship. Special music: Anthem, The Lord of Every Human Soul, Lorenz, choir the press in his shirt sleeves.

The strangers in the city are invited to worship with us. "Just an vited to worship with us." 52 Storm warning: The old Johnny evening but Van Dyke's right hand with Orville Bryant, soloist. Serwork in the opening inning and mon by the pastor.

> middleweights. The enthusiastic throng which had warmed up by this time was given an opportunity to protest in the semi-final duel when Ern-1206 Owen St. est Ritcher had his paw raised in triumph after his light-heavy debate with Buster Fredetry. Ritcher was down for a seven count in round one and thudde to the resin twice in the second

in changing the outlook. The crowd didn't like it, however, and expressed its sentiments. The show came to an abrupt ending when Ison Smith operated son-Sermon which will be read in Johnson was the obvious victim. wine's mid-section and Redwine Sunday, January 22. that would make even Tom Yaw- failed to report for the second heat. Both went down for one counts in greatness unto our God. He is the ing of the ordinance and were willare lagging badly... What touched the first mill. Smith weighed in the Rock, his work is perfect: for

but a whiri wind rally in the

third that had Fredetry groping

for the safety lanes had its part

Tuesday evening.

5 College Track Teams To Compete At Laredo Mar. 3

LAREDO, Jan. 20 (P)-Five colleges and twelve high schools have accepted invitations to compete in the seventh annual Border Olympics here March 3. They included the University of Texas, Texas A. DALLAS, Jan. 20 (AP)-Only one & M., Terrell Junior College, Southwest Texas State Teachers College, West Texas State Teachers Col-lege; high schools—Karnes City, Kingsville, Thomas A. Edison (San Antonio), Austin, Dilley, Cotulia, Goose Creek, Carrizo Springs, CHURCH OF CHRIST Pearsall, Harlandale (San tonio), Fiatonia, Asherton.

MUST STAND TRIAL

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (AP)-A ful Giving." jury held today that Frank H. Bu-

"Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweet-

The young people will meet

9:45 a. m.-Church school.

11 a. m.-Morning prayer

Benton at East Fourth Street

Bible school meets promptly at

3:45 m. m. A study of the Bible only

Preaching service at 11 a. m. Ser-

Young people's meetings, 6:30

Adult prayer service, 7:30 p. m

Evening preaching service, 7:30

Every fourth Sunday evening the

old fashion Baptist church

GIVES LESSONS IN

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 (AP) -

Police Inspector H. W. Johnson

turned professional pedestrian las

night and lived to recount his ex-

perience to the dismay of several

Police engaged in a safety cam-

paign sought to enforce a traffic

ordinance requiring motor cars to

yield the right-of-way to pedestri-

Inspector Johnson asked for

ordinates explained their uniform

would give them away and agreed

Several times he almost was

which is why 28 motorists said to

day they had a better caderstand

ing to pay for the lesson with a

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A)-Three

woman died of smoke poisoning

which badly damaged a 4-story

Police sought a prowler who

ber of the family, thus saving his

The victims, all socially prom

nent, were Mrs. Amelia Clemen

90, widow of State Supreme Cour

Justice Nathaniel H. Clement; her

son, George, 54, a graduate of Yak

university in 1905; and the son's

including a 90-year-old

THREE PERISH IN

tion of Brooklyn.

wife, Grace, 51.

ans at marked intersections

volunteer pedestrians.

TRAFFIC SAFETY

motorists.

Horace C. Goodman, Paster

non by the pastor.

The 11 o'clock service will be

10 a. m.-Bible class.

ly O'er Thee.'

night at 7 o'clock.

5:30 p. m.

We enjoyed a good day last Sunday. All who came to hear Rev. Christ," Aubrey Forrest of Lansing, Mich., day in the Lord's house Sunday, to the public, the pastor; P. Walter Henckell, Rector charge of the rector.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Radio service, KBST, from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. "The Voice of the Bible. The Lutheran Quarter-Hour will be broadcast over KBST on Friday. On Sunday, Jan. 29, we shall observe the centennial of our church

FIRST BAPTIST

Beginning at 11 o'clock the morning service will be broadcast over POLICE INSPECTOR 6:30, B. T. U. meeting.

7:30. Evening service. Anthem "Draw Nigh Immanuel." by the choir. Sermon by the pastor A cordial welcome is extended to

Ansil Lynn, Pastor

Sunday School, 10 a. m Preaching service, 11 a. m. Group meetings, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:15 p. m Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p

-W.M.S., Monday, 2:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

om 1, Settles Hotel "Truth" is the subject of the Les Churches of Christ, Scientist, on

The Golden Text is: "Ascribe ve all his ways are judgment: a God \$3.50 traffic fine. Finals have been scheduled for of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he" (Deuteronomy 32: 3.4).

Among the citations which com- MYSTERIOUS FIRE prise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: I will sing unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is early today in a mysterious fire great unto the heavens, and thy truth unto the clouds" (Psalms house in the aristocratic Hill se

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the footsteps awakened a fourth mem-Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to life. the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals try to believe without understanding Truth; yet God is Truth" (page 312).

14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible study-9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Purpose-Young peoples' training classes

Evening worship and sermo in past years has yielded shallow irregularities in the city tax de-production was opened here yes-partment. The jury yesterday decided Bu-to Man, As God Made Him;" You are always welcome at the

Midland Bank Opens New Building

Officers Of Institution Honored At Special Affairs MIDLAND, Jun. 30-Visiting fi-

nancial leaders of the Southwest,

s well as one from New York City, mingled with local citizens Thursday afternoon and evening in honoring officers, directors and stockholders of the First National bank of Midland upon the official opening of the institution's new \$300,-000 bank home and office building. Open house was observed throughout the building, starting at 2 o'clock and extending until 10 o'clock Thursday evening. The bank was arranged in floral decorations representing tokens of es-teem of pairons, friends in Midland and from many other towns and

cities. completed last week, and the bank's newly remodeled and rebuilt quarters, were opened to the public for inspection, revealing ultra-modern architecture, strength of construction, besuty of finish, newest conveniences for occupants and patrons. It has been termed as one of the show places of the Southwest. It is air conditioned through The subject of the pastor's morning out.

message will be "How to Have a Heading the reception committee Revival." The choir will sing were officials of the bank, including Clarence Scharbauer, president; John Scharbauer and Frank Cowden, vice presidents; M. C. Ulmer cashier and executive officer; E. P. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. Cowden and E. B. Dickinson, direc-The pestor will bring a message lors; and John P. Butler, E. D. on the subject "The Inexhaustible Richardson and J. T. Baker, assistant cashiers.

Spiritual life meeting Wednesday Officers and directors of the bank and out of town financiers were guests of the Midland Rotary A cordial invitation is extended club at its regugiar weekly luncheon Thursday noon, T. Paul Bar-ron, Midland publisher, acting as

mester of ceremonies.

All of the visiting bankers were Services for Sunday at St. Mary's guests of the Bank's stockhold at a banquet in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, M. C. Ulmer, cashier, acting as toastmaster. Principal speaker was Ed M. Whitaker, Midland attorney, Tri-bute was paid especially to "Uncle Everyone is cordially invited to John" Scharbauer, one of the founders of the bank in 1888.

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C-C MEETING
Chamber of commerce dir uniper oil and 7 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any druggist for Bukets. Your 25c back in ager, announced Friday. Several projected activities of the chamber will be discussed at the meeting.

ernment by the United States, Britain and France, respectively, on Dec. 31, Jan. 14 and Jan. 19. In those notes the western democracies similarly affirmed their opposition to the "new order" Japan has announced her intention of imposing on China by conquest and their refusal to eccept changes wrought in China's status and their inter-

Jean Parker

ests there by force. The foreign minister declared that any peace terms must be on the 1922 Washington themselves to respect China's in- gardl dependence and territorial integrity "open

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Hitler

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announcement, an article by Funk appeared in a special edition of the magazine Der Vierjahresplan (four year plan) threatening to transfer Germany's trade with the United States to the Balkans,

It was generally regarded in informed circles as Germany's answer to President Roosevelt's congressional message attacking nazi and fascist policies.

More Radical Policy Seen In London

LONDON, Jan. 20 (A)-Londo diplomatic and financial circles interpreted the ousting of Dr. Hjalmar Schacht from the presidency of the German reichsbank today as a prelude to a more radical German economic and monetary

policy.
Informed sources believed he was deposed because he told Chancellor Hitler the German structure could not withstand the present heavy ex-penditures on building and arma-

Schacht was said here to have urged that no further measures be aken against Jews until discussions were completed with the inter-governmental refugee committee representatives.

Barter System Due To Be Continued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) American trade experts said today ice of the permanent court of treaty in which nine powers, in-treaty in which nine powers, in-cluding Japan, the United States, cided to continue Germany's arti-es delivered to the Tokyo gov-Britain, France and China, pledged world economy.

They drew this conclusion from Hitler's removal of Hjalma Schacht as president of the reichs bank and his replacement by Wal ther Funk, minister of economics. Funk, American experts said, ha sworn to push Germany's barter system for all it is worth. Schacht

on the other hand, has been quot ed as saying barter was a "mediev al method" and that "It is incred bly barbarous to exchange ma chinery against grain, radios against tobacco, or rubber against cotton, as if we were savages bar tering Ivory against shells."

Relief

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alone has the power to determine appropriations.
One letter, sent in response to telegraphed protest to the salsh, continued:

"The request of the president for an appropriation of \$875,000,000 was based on continuing approximately 3,000,000 persons on work relief during the winter months, and decreasing that number to about 2,700,000 persons by June. If the congress should see fit to decrease the appropriation which the president has recommended, it is obvious that a very much larger

number of persons on relief will have to be discharged. "I assure you that the needs of WPA are very close to the president's heart. I can may very truthfully that none of the nur-erous other problems of govern-ment receives more time nor more personal attention than the nt now is giving this

estion." The fact that the White House was sending out such letters was regarded by well-informed persons as another evidence of administration efforts to swing strong public support behind the president's re-lief request.

Signs of such a move first be-came apparent at his press con-ference Tuesday when Mr. Roosevelt said flatly that a reduction of BEFORE CLUB ON the amount voted by the hol would result in taking possibly 1,000,000 persons off WPA rolls.

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> TOM TYLER

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Saturday Midnite Matinee CARDEN

> Sight (Continued from Page 1)

tially restored is told interestingly by Evans. Arrangements had been completed for the surgery, but he had to have a denor. Put licity was given to it in the press and a condemned man in Sing Sing prison—a native of West -wrote Evans and offered him his corneas,

Evans spent a week with the man, "just keeping him com-pany," before the operation was performed the day of the scheduled execution. Shortly afterwards, the doomed man walked sightless down the "last mile" with the blessings of a man who later would see again.

When it became apparent the transplantation was successful, Evans gave away his seeing-eye dog, a faithful- companion for eight years. "He had more sense than some humans," his master opines, "for he wouldn't go against traffic—and humans

Back in the section to which he came in 1886 as a saddle maker at Pecos, Evans is marking time until his sight gets strongor. He is hoping that prospects of a job in the New Mexico Institute for Blind, or perhaps later in the Texas Institute, will materialize. Evans is an expert leather eraftsman.

Seeing more and more enter-tains him and hearing the voices of old acquaintances cheers him and reminds him of the day he arrived in Pecos 53 years ago. Capt. Bill McDonald looked him up since he was a stranger and said, "You're either a ranger or a horse thief."

Evans made a quick retort: "I know all who aren't rangers are horse thieves and I'm not sure about all the rangers." But his "horse theif" title stuck and old timers often address him by that

Suspended Term Is Recommended In Ray Case

After three hours of deliberation 70th district court jury Thursday evening brought in a verdict of guilty in the E. E. Ray embezzlement case but recommended his sentence of five years be suspended.

Ray has been on trial for two days for the offense in connection with a piano sale. District Judg. Cecil Collings, who heard the care, yielded his bench Friday to Judge A. S. Mauzey of Sweetwater who heard the felony theft case against Ben Keesee. Keesee, who was returned Thurs-

Austin, entered a plea of not guilty merged coastal lands. to the charge on which Emmett O'Brien previously had entered a plea of gullty and been given a spended sentence.

The grand jury went back into session Friday morning and outside of a few brief minutes in court, District Attorney Martelle McDonald spent the morning in consultation with the grand jurors.

Divorce petitions approved in the ourt during the week included R. O. Burges versus Louise Burges and Corrie McKinnon versus S. M. McKinnon.

NO HONORARY COLONELS FOR LEE O'DANIEL

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (P) Honorary colonels are out as far as the administration of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel is concerned.

He said today he would not ap-point any such colonels on his personal staff, as governors of Texas from time immemorial have done.

have done.

"Any colonels on my staff will be those who earned the distinction," O'Daniel said. "They must be regular colonels."

COLORADOAN TALKS **EUROPEAN TRENDS**

Members of the American Busi Members of the American Business club Friday heard an interesting discussion on European affairs and international trends, given by Archdeacon J. W. Heyes of Colorado. The cleric, a native of England, presented an informational background on developments occurring today on the continent.

Wayne Seabourna was a visitor.

MARKETS Wall Street

WALL STREET | NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (A)—Stocks moved in varying directions today as efforts to extend Thursday's late rally in the utilities met with derable opposition.

There were a few favorites among motors, ralls and specialties, but steel, aircrafts, coppers oils and a number of other groups were a shade behind during the greater part of the proceedings, perienced a change of heart and ragged trends ruled thereafter. Dealings never were especially lively, even at the start. Transfers around 800,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (AP)-Cattle 1,500; calves 600; medium started him on the path to screen hers of the society plan to make and good yearings 7.50-8.00; two-fame, Burns now portrays the most it an invitational event. At Odessa

heavy butchers averaging 260-350 has played, it is reminiscent of the SERIOUS CONDITION lbs. 6.40-6.90; feeder pigs dull. Sheep 2,200; good and choice trayed lambs mostly 8.00; fresh shorn Fargo."

lambs 6.50; fresh shorn yearlings 6.25; shorn 2-year-old wethers 5.25.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP) - (U. S. Others mostly 10-20 off; top 7.80; bs. 7.00-25; good 400-500 lbs. packing sows 6.25-60; light weights up

Cattle 1,500; calves 500; shippers 12.50; 1,189 lb. steers 12.25; bulk time the politicians pull a rubbit 9.50; most beef cows 6.00-75; low 9.50; most beet control of the cutters and cutters 4.50-5.75; prac-

11.50; few selects 12.00. Sheep 13,000; today's trade slow; indications around 25 lower on fat depends. lambs; sheep steady to weak; good to choice lamba bid 8.75-85; now asking 9.00-9.10 and above; three decks choice light weight mixed fat and feeding ewes to yard traders 4.80; talking around 3.75-4.25 on native ewes.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (49)-Cotton futures closed steady at net

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A-asked; B-bid NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P)-Cotton

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Connally Opposes Giving Submerged Lands To Govt,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (49) Senator Connally (D-Tex) protest ed today against a senate resolu tion which would vest in the fedday by Sheriff Jess Slaughter from eral gove ment title to all sub

The resolution, by Senator Nye (R-ND), would give the government possession of valuable oil properties.

In a letter addressed to Chair man Adams (D-Cole) of the senate public lands committee, to whigh the resolution was referred, Senator Connally declared:

"I am strongly opposed to the resolution and beg to request that I have opportunity to appear becommittee before any action is taken on the resolution "When Texas schieved its inde

pendence and established a repub lic, it acquired title and ownership to all coastal lands. When it en tered the union it retained title and ownership to all such lands. "By no exercise of power can the United States divest Texas of the ownership of these lands. I sol-

emnly protest the passage of this resolution."

TWO HELD ON BOGUS CHECK TRANSACTION

Two men were being held by the sheriff's department Friday on a charge of making a car deal with Sheriff Jess Slaughter's staff

picked up the two men shortly after they reportedly had bought a car in Sterling City and given worthless checks. They had driven away in the machine. The two wer being held for Sterling county of-

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first day.

Headachies

Bob Burns Is Featured In

'Arkansas Traveler' To Play Friday And Saturday

Ritz Film

Prices tilted a shade upward at the work of their star in "Wells Dr. L. W. Legett, Midland, Dr. E the opening, but the list soon ex-Fargo" and would like to see him W. Miller, Odessa, became secre again in a character role without tary - treasurer, succeeding Dr. RADIO ENTERTAINERS benefit of bazooka should be pleased with the type of characterization the Arkansas comedian is given in "The Arkansas Traveler,"

Frank Boyle, Big Spring, and Dr. RADIO ENTERTAINER J. M. Devereaux, Midland, replacted Dr. G. H. Wood, Big Spring, on TO VOTE ON STRIKE with the board of censors. which is at the Ritz theatre Friday and Saturday. Next meeting of the society will dio entertainers prepared strike be held in Big Spring on Feb. 16 ballots in three cities today—baland Saturday.

and good yearlings 7.50-9.00; two-year-old steers 9.25; plain steers and yearlings 7.25 down; few to 6.50; practical top 6.00; bulk slaughter calves 5.50-7.50.

Hogs 900; top 7.25, paid by shippers and city butchers; good to choice 175-250 lbs. 7-10-7.25; few c homely backwoodsman he por-trayed in last season's "Wells

7.55-75; 230-260 lbs. 7.25-55; 270-325 first ladies of the stage and won her admirers everywhere.

When Burns takes over the buying few loads good to choice editorship of Miss Bainter's paper, steers and yearlings at full steady things begin to happen in the home prices; otherwise steer trade about town. Determined to wipe out corsteady; generally steady on the ruption in the commun.ty. he boldstock and bulls; vealers unchang- ly challenges the machine politi- on a vacation trip. ed; top choice 1,0887 lb. yearlings cians and the war is on! But every 12.00; 1.189 lb. steers 12.20; outst steers and yearlings 9.00-10.50; odd out of the hat, "the Traveler" goes them one better. In a roaring climax, when they seize his presses Burns counters by enlisting his fellow, hoboes to help him erect a tical top weighty sausage bulls fellow-hoboes to help him erect a 7.25, odd head 7.35; vealers top radio station in time to come out against a bond issue, upon which the fate of the political machine

Weaving in and out of the story of Burns' adventures as a crusading editor is a tender romance between Jean Parker, playing Miss Bainter's spirited daughter, and handsome John Beal, the scapegrace son of the local boss-ruled mayor. Others in the supporting cast are Lyle Talbot, Porter Hall, Dickie Moore and Irvin S. Cobb.

Odessa Man Elected By Medical Group

Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper, Big Spring, was succeeded Thursday evening by Dr. V. H. Headlee, Odessa, as president of the Six County Medical Society when officers for the year were elected in the organization's meeting at Odessa.

Death Friday claimed a meeting and her baby, at a Big Spring residence.

Mrs. Clyde Owens, farm womas of the Coahoms-Vincent area, succumbed at 1805 Lancaster, where also had been brought for medical attention, shortly after an infant son succumbed.

Two other Big Spring physicians retired from the roster of officials while another was elected to one of the high posts of the society. Bob Burns followers who liked Dr. J. E. Hogan, Big Spring, was the work of their star in "Wella Dr. L. W. Legett, Midland, Dr. B.

The homespun story shows "the Spring hospital since Wednesday a Sunday. Traveler" interrupting his life of week ago when he sustained a frac-wandering in a hobo cavalcade tured left leg and internal injuries when he arrives in a small town in an automobile accident on the Dept. Agr.) Hogs 14,000; active on and finds the lady-owner of the west highway fifteen miles of the weights 210 lbs. down; around 10 local newspaper in danger of being city, remained in a serious condiower than Thursday's average, put out of business by crooked tion late Friday afternoon at the thers mostly 10-20 off; top 7.80; politicians. The lady concerned is Big Spring hospital, where he has alk good and choice 160-220 lbs. played by Fay Bainter, one of the secretary, Paul Kroha, also of screen, whose performances in Bethel, Conn., injured in the same "Jezebel" and "White Banners" accident, was less seriously hurt, accident, was less seriously hurt having sustained only facial lacers tions and body bruises, and is able to be up and about. The two were en route to Los Angeles and San Francisco, and were to have sailed from the latter port for Honolulu

The hyena's jaws are strong enough to crush hard bones.

FARM WOMAN, BABY SON DIE

Funeral arrangements, under di-rection of the Eberley Funeral home, had not been completed early this afternoon. Mrs. Owens is sur-vived by her husband and five children

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (P)-Ra-Casting aside the bazooka and musical comedy wisecracks, which started him on the path to screen fame. Burea one work positives the major commercial programs a subject of special interest. Memoral programs as the major commercial programs forms. Burea one positives the major commercial programs of the national network—after 1,to strike if such a call comes from

The 1,200 members of the New York local of the American Federation of Radio Artists voted un-

A strike vote is scheduled to be taken tonight by the Chicago lo-Stephen Egan, retired real estate cal. Los Angeles group votes tomor-



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