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## Alleged Law Violations By Report Battle Foreign Groups Are Probed On Hungarian-

Justice Dept. At Work On Inquiry

> **Evidence Taken From** Dies Committee Investigations

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP) - President Roosevelt said today the justice department had undertaken an investigation of alleged violations of the criminal statutes by nazis, communists, and certain other organizations in this country.

The president told a press conference Attorney General Murphy had informed him to this effect by

The letter was not made public but Mr. Roosevelt said the alleged violations were submitted to the department by the Dies committee investigating un-American activi-

The chief executive would not comment on reports he opposed a request by Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the committee for an additional \$150,000 to carry on its inquiry. The committee has exhausted its \$25,000 original

The president, in response to other inquiries, reported progress in formulating details of the emergency defense program at a conference yesterday with a dozen officials from the state, war and navy departments.

Asked to comment on Rear-Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn's report recommending 25 additional ships and air bases for the navy, the president merely said this was a Park Board In report requested by congress.

The justice department began its investigation after Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, General Cummings a request from Chairman Dies. Dies asked a federal investigation to determine whether the communist party, the German - American and other organizations had violated federal laws by failing to register as agents of for-

eign principals. States is an agent of the Comhas its headquarters in Moscow."

The evidence also indicated, his letter added, that certain "front" organizations of the communist party were agents of that party. He specifically named the league for peace and democracy, the International Labor Defense, and the Civil Liberties Union. Dies said other evidence indi-cated that the German-American bund represented Germany's nazi

party.
Advised of the president's disclosure, Dies said the justice department investigation was a recognition of the fact that they are now taking seriously what they previously have tried to

cluding Mr. Roosevelt, have criti- did the work. cized activities of Dies' commit-

Dies suggested that, with the committee's testimony and evidence before it, the justice depart ment should proceed immediately to obtain an indictment against the communist party for not registering as an agent of the Communist Third International.

MINISTER DIES CARTHAGE, Mo., Jan. 6 (A)-Dr. George B. Norton, 86, retired meeting for his study. Episcopal minister, died here to

### Deadline Is Near!

day. The funeral will be here Sun-

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### TO DELAY ACTION ON TAX INCREASE

fore considering President Roosevelt's request for "moderate tax ins" to meet greater farm aid and defense costs. Chairman Doughton (D-NC) said today the house ways and means

mittee, which originates revenue bills, would want to look over the March income tax receipts before tackling any general tax legislation.
....Some committeemen said they might not feel much like starting on a hunt for more taxes unless the president sent a special request, perhaps suggesting some sources of revenue. But Mr. Roosevelt does not expect to make taxes the subject of a message.

Various committee members also said it might not be a bad idea to pare down by 4 per cent the \$10,000,000,000 of appropriations con-spread templated for the year starting July 1. That would take care of the tax increase which the president proposed.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message that "drastic new tax-

es" would be unwise. He added that new levies should be selected carefully to avoid "repressive effects upon purchasing power." There probably will be plenty of argument but little concerted op-

position to the president's proposal that so-called "nuisance" taxes be continued. They impose excise levies on cosmetics, admissions and many other items and will expire next June and July unless renewed. Congress has been renewing some of them for years

### **Grand Jury Lashes** Out At Gambling

Continued Campaign Against Violations Is Urged In Formal Report

Concluding its first session of the January term of the 70th district court, the grand jury Thursday evening lashed out at gambling in its varied forms.

While the special report by the grand jurors centered on gambling devices and practices, it also called for thorough investigations by officials and subsequent grand juries of all "violations of any law upon the state statutes of the State of Texas," Signed by L. W. Croft as foreman of the grand jury, the crux of

the report follows:

"Whereas, such violations of

such laws should not be tolerat-

ed in this court, and the district

and county attorneys have been

requested by the grand jury to prosecute all violations brought

to their attention, and to in-

vestigate matters of this kind

"Now, therefore, we the Grand

Jury, recommend to the court

that each Grand Jury of Howard

County be specially charged by

the court to investigate and to

on every occasion; and,

lgrs; and.

A Squabble

Dallas Man Accused Of Using Employes On Private Job

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (A) - Guarded Texas rangers and a personal bodyguard, City Park Board Mem-Dies said that evidence before ber George Ripley today charged his committee "clearly showed that in open meeting that park employ-the communist party of the United es repaired and remodeled the home of Harry Gordon, vice-presi- this county have likewise been dimurnist Third International, which dent of the board, with materials rected by the grand jury to make obtained in a trade for park de-raids and investigations in order partment cement.

Three Texas rangers surrounded sons guilty of violating such laws; had been numerous border difficul-Ripley and searched two members and,

ployes repaired Gordon's home device that has the element of chance therein, and numerous complaints lumber company in a plaints have been made by the trade for several hundred sacks of cement shipped to the park department.

Witnesses who said they enlarged Gordon's garage, repaired the house's roof, repainted the exterior and interior of the house, repapered rooms and refinished the floors, testified they were paid by the Some administration leaders, in- park department at the time they

Gordon arose and asked that the bearing be postponed until he could obtain the services of an attorney and added that he had "a defense, which I will present as soon as I employ an attorney." Ripley said he and Mayor George Sprague had informed Gordon of the charges several

days ago. employes were given to City At-torney Henry Kucera after the

#### day with Bishop Robert Nelson Spencer, Kansas City, in charge, Water Program Is **Outlined To Club**

City Manager E. V. Spence addressed the members of the American Business club Friday in their regular weekly meeting, telling of the scope and objectives of the water development program. Spence showed location of two dams and artificial lakes in relation to the city and the present well water supply, gave statistics

on size of lakes, dams, pipeline and

another reservoir. He explained the inclusion of a filtration plant and said the city's supply would have full approval of state health authorities, Recreational possibilities of the lake were discussed, but the manager added that the commission had not studied this portion of the program while other and more pressing matters were demanding attention

#### CHAMBERLAIN WILL SEE DALADIER

LONDON, Jan. 6 (A)-Prime Minister Chamberlain disclosed today that when he goes to Rome next Tuesday to see Premier Mussolini he will make a two-hour stop in Paris to confer with Premier

# Czech Border

**Budapest Claims Ter** ritory Violated By Bombardment

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (AP) The Hungarian government reported today two Czechoslovak artillery bombardments of the border city of Munkacs in a pitched battle between Czechoslovak and Hungarian forces.

In Ceded Region Reports of the battle, involving cannon, tanks and armored cars, a wave of excitement through the nation. Munkacs is in the territory Czechoslovakia ceded to Hungary two months ago. High officials of the government

continuous conferences. The foreign office announced that a strong protest had been made to Prague, charging violation of Hungary's border. It said the German and Italian legations in Budapess had been informed. "Hungary waives all responsibility for what may happen," an official statement warned.

Official advices said both sides had suffered casualties.

In the first bombardment, they said, a hotel, a motion picture theatre and the Munkacs municipal theatre were struck by Czechoslovak shells. The Hungarian official news

agency said a second barrage began at 2:30 p. m. (7:20 a. m. CST). It reported four hits on buildings of the city, which was part of the award of 4,875 square miles of Czecho Slovak territory made to Hungary by Italian-German ber 2.

Hungar.an military authorities reported (at 9 a. m. CST) that "the assault of the invaders" had been "Whereas, our investigation has repulsed all along the line but inshown a possible violation of termittent shelling of Munkacs was numerous laws, particularly with continuing. Most of the shellfire, reference to gambling in the they said, was concentrated on the domino parlors and the operation residential district, but occasion. The boost ca certain night clubs and beer par- section.

Czecho-Slovak casualties placed at five men. One Czecho Slovak armored car was reported

The Budapest version said hostilities were started at 3:40 a. m. (8:40 p. m. Thursday, CST) by Caccho Slovak regulars and irregulars at Orosveg and by Tkrainian terrorists." Hungarians announced "Whereas the peace officers of

prompt counter-measures wer occurred was formerly part of Schools Will to apprehend and arrest all per- Ruthenia-Carpatno-Ukraine.

### of the park board before start of the hearing. Claud Jordan, former park foreman, testified that park emboard, slot machine, or any other FD LEAVES THAT TO

ties since the September crisis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-The parents of children pertaining to new budget estimate of upwards of the high school has progressed far and respecting such infraction of a \$44,000,000,000 gross public debt by June 30, 1941, prompted an in-quiry at President Roosevelt's press conference today as to what point the debt could go before constitu-ing a threat to the government's credit.

see that these requests and reso-With a bit of sarcasm, the presilutions have been carried out by the district attorney, the county attorney and the officers of this county; and we further request See GRAND JURY, Page 8, Col. 3 prophet he had better not comment. business.

### days ago. Affidavits of eight former park May Be Debated Anew ed During Frank- STORM MOVES

Issue May Be Revivfurter Hearing

court reorganization issue may be revised in senate hearings on Felix Frankfurter's nomination to the SOUTHWEST supreme court.

Although most senators expressed hearty support of the liberal Harvard law professor, several predicted today he would be asked for his views on the osevelt court bitl, rejected by the senate in 1937.

Frankfurter, a White House adriser since the inception of the new deal, was appointed yesterday by Mr. Roosevelt to succeed the late Justice Cardozo. He is not expected to join the gourt until the enate confirms his nomination.

Some western senators expressed regret that a man from their section had not been chosen, since the west is not now repre-sented on the court. Senator Thomas (D-Utah) said after a visit to the White House, howwould be appointed ultimately.

There was speculation over whether some of the older justices soon might retire. Talk continued around Justice Louis D. Brandeis. 82, and Justice James C, McRey nelds, 76, but there was no public indication of their plans.

Hearings also were scheduled on In informed circles it was believed the meeting was designed
as a reminder to Il Duce that although Chamberiain was visiting
of the ties binding Britain and

France.

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nominations Mr.
NEW YORK, Iau. 6 (P)—F. W.
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Woolworth company reported tobe were the largest for that month
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of commerce, and Frank Murphy
of commerce, and Frank Murphy
was 6.7 per cent over \$47.182,508 in
December, 1937.

Saturday 7:48 a. m.

# WASHINGTON, JAB. 6 (P)-The TOWARD THE

An unusual four-inch snowfall in southern Utah was the forerunner today of wintry weather moving into the Southwest from the storm battered Pacific coast.

High winds, rain and heavy seas, left undetermined property damage from the Columbia river well down into California before the low pressure area headed in-

Mississippi, however, the weather warmer in southeast portion to was mostly clear, with tempera-night; colder in west and north tures at or above seasonal levels, portions Saturday. Eastward to the Atlantic seaboard conditions were unsettled, and fore-casters predicted rain or snow over night; Saturday mostly cloudy, much of the eastern half of the probably occasional rains in west ountry by Saturday night.

A storm warning for the New England coast said fresh to strong southeast winds were headed for the area from Block Island to Eastport, Me., and advised small craft to be careful.

### RECORD SALES

# Specific Allotment Of State Relief Quotas Is Favored

LISTENING TO FDR'S ADDRESS TO CONGRESS



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt holds Diana, daughter of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins as they listened to the president's address to both houses of congress. Next to Mrs. Roosevelt is Frederick Delano, the president's uncle, and nearest the camera is Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, the president's

### FIRM RESTORES TEN PCT. WAGE CUT AS STEEL MILLS SPEED UP OPERATIONS FOR NEW YEAR

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6 (P)-The Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company announced to in 1939 will be better than last year. Prices were day that it was restoring a ten per cent wage cut to firmer than they have been in months. Labor seem-5,000 of its 15,000 workers because of "improved busi-

The boost came as the steel industry joined other of certain gambling devices in ally projectiles fell in the business leaders in a new year's surge of activity, with Pittsburgh mills increasing output more than 15 per cent were since the holidays.

President George H. Bucher of Westinghouse said all employes receiving \$125 monthly or less would have their pay returned to the level of last June 1. The company at that time cut all salaried naployes and executives 10 per cent,

giant power generators at Charleston, S. C.

Informed steel sources were confident busines ed settled (the smaller concerns buying raw steel and selling finished products have been squeezed by prices and at least two have obtained wage concessions), and inventories are normal or low, Orders are increaing after a December juli.

The jump in steel operation-17 points in Pittsburgh to 45 per cent of capacity, 15 in Wheeling to 77; II in Cleveland to 51, and 7 in Chicago to 50- has been without benefit of any considerable amount of buying from three major consumers,

This trio-rails, oils and canneries-usually place player and executives 10 per cent. orders within the next 60 days for the year. In the Less than 24 hours before the announcement, the past 60 days railroads have placed orders for more company received a \$2,233,000 contract for machinery than \$20,000,000 but many millions more than this for two navy battleships and a \$764,000 order for two are expected, especially if some plan for financial

# Open Monday

Repair Work Far Enough Along To Permit Classes

Repair work to the east wing of

dent replied a good deal had been tendent, and George Gentry, high written on that by what he termed school pricipal, were due to return major prophets. He added that from Austin Friday evening, having was merely a minor gone there two days ago on school

## Court Reorganization LOYALISTS CLAIM SUCCESS WITH A

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 6 (P)-The government army reported iday that Valsequillo, important highway and railway center, had been captured in its counter-offensive in southwestern Spain, designed to offset insurgent gains in the north-

lost thousands of men killed and

### Weather

WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy. probably local rains Saturday and Between the Rockies and the in extreme west portion tonight,

EAST TEXAS-Partly cloudy, TEMPERATURES

#### DACHSUNDS MAKE SOCIAL REGISTER SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 6

An-The 1939 edition of the Social Directory of the United States, which carries the foreword that "The standard for eligibility has been extremely high, lists the names of Mr. and Mrs. South Dakotans this year.

The von Schneiders were scribed as members of the Minnehaha country club and graduates of Heideiberg university. Their four children were listed as Mimi, Hans, Gretel and

Inquiry developed that the von Schneiders and their "children" are dachshund thoroughbreis belonging to T. M. Bailey, an attorney. How they happened to be listed in the directory was not

### Poland Next For Hitler?

Further Nazi Expansion Hinted After Conference

drive, launched yesterday on the observers today as having taken here Jan. 2. long-quiet Estremadurs front, was another major step toward realization of Nazi determination to dominate Europe case of the Eithern. Walker, alleging aggravated as in the Europe case of the Ithine.

This was believed to be insurgents and Charling sault against A. B. Moore, was Whittey, alias Albert Wilson, 24, of berg home yesterday.

Information in reliable quar-ters indicated that Hitler sounded out Beck on whether Poland was ready to cooperate in realizing Nazi dreams The Nazis consider France and

Britain withdrew from continental See POLAND, Page 8, Col. 5

### NIGHT WATCHMAN IS MISSING

THROCKMORTON, Jan. 6 (/P)-The disappearance of W. A. Walker, strapping, middle-aged Throckmorton night watchman, early yesterday, had authorities of several adjoining counties puzzled today. Walker, 45, who weighs 215 celled was that conflictated in suits claimants to the oil were served pounds and is six, feet, two inches against the following: W. R. Skeen, publication.

# Indictments

Are Returned Grand Jury Makes Report; One Case

Left Pending Nine indictments were returned by the 70th district court grand jury in its report made Thursday like a higher rate of expendi evening. At least one case was see RELIEF FUNDS, Pg. 8, Col. 4 left pending for further investiga-

sion of the term. Thefts, burglaries, embezziement and driving while intoxicated were among the cases for indictment.

were named: -Eddie Marion and J. N. Lane, st. conciliation and arbitration soughs felony theft; C. V. Popejoy and conciliation and arbitration soughs burglary; W. H. means of settling wage differences. Eddie Marion and J. N. Lane, Jr. theft; Houston Cowden, driving while intoxicated, E. E. Ray, em- age. bergiement, Almaree Williams, theft from person; Earl Houston, burgiary and James Morris, bur-Employes reported that regishe

held over by the grand jury with the blockade of trucking continued. the filing of a complaint charging failure to stop and render aid in BERLIN, Jan. 6 (49)-Chancellor connection with the fatal injury of CONVICT RECAPTURED Government dispatches said the Hitler was regarded by competent Mrs. Manda Pelton of Coshoma

a quarter hour meeting with Col. torney Martelle McDonald indical- after an all-night pursuit by blood-Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minis-ter, at the chancellor's Obsersalz-again during the latter part of the Whitiey, the captain's cook, was term, possibly on Jan. 30.

### Distribution System Would Be Altered

Committee Seeks Formula To Take Power From Administrator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)-Members of the senate unemployment committee agreed informally today to attempt to earmark the future distribution of federal funds with a formula which would strip the WPA admiristrator of virtually all discretion in the allocation of state quotas.

To Meet Next Week Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) said the committee would meet next week to go over suggestions with the hope of evolving a simple formula that can be inserted in relief appropriation bills.

Senator Murray (D-Mont). diministration supporter, said favored placing such a formula in the proposed \$875,000,000 emergency relief appropriation taken under consideration this morning by the ouse appropriation subcommittee,

President Roosevelt in requestin the emergency fund, specifically asked that any changes in the method of distributing relief be delayed until congress has given the matter careful consideration.

"I am in favor of taking away from the WPA administrator the discretion he had had in allocating funds to the states," Murray declared. "I think we can work out a simple formula that will guaraneach state its just share." Senator Clark (D-Mo) said committee members may follow the formula, with some changes,

been distributed for years. This formula takes into account the highway mileage, population and area, whereas a relief formula might substitute need for mile-Congress, meanwhile, asked WPA

by which federal highway aid has

to show why it wants a sum as large as \$875,000,000 to operate until July 1. An appropriations sub-committee salled Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA

administrator, as the first witness in hearings today which members said would be devoted to a close examination of relief needs, At the same time, Senator Adams (D-Colo) said that if the house does not cut the proposed fund, there would be a determined

effort in the senate appropriations committee to do so. "The \$875,000,000 looks to me

#### tion by the jury in its second ses- BOSTON FEELS FORCE OF TRUCK STRIKE

BOSTON, Jan. 6 (P)-The full force of a day-old strike of more Merrick than 5,000 greater Boston truck said that the following defendants drivers and helpers employed by nearly 400 firms was felt today as

and produce faced possible apoll-

Raw materials consigned to Employes reported that perishglary (2 cases).

The case of Clyde Lawson was of fish, were "doomed to rot." if

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 6 (49-Capt. This was believed to have been lodged in county court at the sug-the meaning of Hitler's three and gestion of the jury. District At-

serving seven years for forgery

### MANN CANCELS OIL AUCTIONS WAN'S HIGHER BID FOR STATE

AUSTIN. Jan. 6 (A)-Voicing 3,298 barrels of 25.1 gravity, earthstate would bring a higher price, barrel lot had been set for tomor-Attorney General Gerald C. Mann row at Longview and Henderson. today cancelled four scheduled East No date had been fixed for the Texas sales involving 126,714 bar- other sale.

Administration of the hot oil con-fiscation law by the former attor-ney general's department precipi-

tated widespread controversy. The oil on which sales were can-wen.

35.4 gravity in steel storage, Rusk barrel for 15 cents. Possibly was dressed in a large county; David Donoghue, trustee, law should be amended to perplack felt hat, shake trousers, and others, 83,039 barrels of average the state to hid on the oil wh brown leather jacket and grey 24 gravity, steel storage, Gregg the price is not mitafe overcoat.

determination to devise some meth-od whereby oil confiscated by the Auctions of all except the 85,050

Munn said it might be necessary to have courts set aside the encourage bidding. Some attor-neys long have contended that titles

# TEXAS HI SCHOOL BASKETBALL RACE TO BE WIDE OPEN AFFAIR

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## The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

Jodie Tate, the Wink Spudder WT-NM league pilot of last summer, paid Big Spring a visit earlier in the week but, according to Bob Cook, president of the local club, the paign with a team practically ex-Texas league star hasn't become a formal applicant for the managerial position here. While the Baron directors state champions, face the are looking around for a playing manager they, too, are keeping Tate, who led a punchless Wink outfit into the Shaughnessy playoff, in mind.

Joe, it is believed, would like to operate here next sea-

son and there isn't a fellow active who knows any more 1,500 Texas teams Woodrow Wilabout the game than he does. Too, he possesses several of the qualities admired by all the local officials and his abilities to handle youngsters is unquestioned.

pitched balls.

We get a peculiar sensation from seeing them rip that old high school gymnasium to de-struction. The greatest basketball

gold got their start there. Re-

the early 30's that succeeded in

in playoffs with Hamlin and Breckenridge but which could go

no farther than the second round in the Austin finals.

The Westbrook-Big Spring bas-ketball game in Westbrook last

as ever to wear the black and

Practically assured is Wink's withdrawal from the league. The Spudder club has already disposed of its lights on balls as well. They succeeded lettermen who were not regular and are sure to make an an-nouncement concerning their nouncement concerning their future status at the Lubbock Bronx busters were given 749 free ed to win the Dallas race, repre round table later this month.

There, too, Lamesa is expected balls.

There, too, Lamesa is expected balls.

There is the Lubbota balls brown busters were given the first busters were given to the passes, struck out 616 times and senting that city in the District 11 tournament.

Of the other seven teams that pected to make its supreme bid for a loop berth. Dawson county, a sector which derives its principal income from farming, experienced a poor cotton crop last fall and operators may not be as prosous as before but from all

Ernie Koy, the ex-Texas uni-erally football here who signed baseball contract with the York Yankees and was traded to Brooklyn last season, remained out of the final Dodger game last fall to protect a 300 batting average but an official checkup by the National league statistician reveals that the Indian fell one point short of the chronic statistics. point short of the charmed circle.

indications they will be ready.

trip on time but the regulars' auto-mobile broke down near Coahoms aking of the Yankees, who and some of the members had to are touring Texas on a spring train- hitch hike on to Westbrook. schedule again this year, car first was stopped by a flat tire batted in a total of 917 runs and when the jack suddenly gave season, led the league in bases way the gas tank was punctured.

## DALLAS SCHOOL NOT EXPECTED TO WIN AGAIN

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff

cats of Dallas, who start the There, too, Lamesa is expaign with a team practically Outstanding the home stretch with a club that doesn't rate tops even in the district race.

As the annual drive opens for son has a squad that bossts five By HOLCOMBE WARD lettermen, including all-state Kelly President United States Lawn Simpson at forward, but mid-term will see three of them finishing their eligibility. That leaves half the city race to be made with two

Sunset, therefore, will be favor than did the St. Louis Browns, The

went to the state tournament, state of the Davis Cup, emblematic of runner-up Abilene, Bowie (El world's tennis supremacy. Paso), Kingsville, Carey Bailey are back with good pros- cause and effect, You cannot have pects. Belton lost all its regulars a winning Davis Cup team withou and John Reagan of Houston has the proper foundation, and that but three lettermen, only one of means development among juniors whom was a starter last season.

Abilene looked for its strongest perament and amateur sportsmancompetition from Hamlin in the ship, all of which are requisites for defeating the Athens Hornets, state champions-to-be, which went on to win regional honors District 5 race. The starting Abi- a successful Davis Cup player. ene team averages six feet 1 1-2 inches in height and has four veterans. It recently broke even in a series with Woodrow Wilson,

etter showing than last season. Carey's Cardinals, 1937 champlons, has a more experienced night was held up an hour due to car trouble. The reserves made the than last season but faces a won 12 of 13 games, the only loss being to Tell by three points.

Bailey indicated it would be back with another outstanding team in the North Texas drive, numbering ng its victims such teams as

start with therefore will still re-tain a strong team even though jects in 1938, and equally liberal three lettermen tinish at mid-term. Six numeral wearers remain but 1939. Kingsville expects trouble from

Abilene, Denton, Longview, Hunts- and junior divisions. ville. San Marcos, Kingsville, and

District centers are at Canyon, Pampa, Lubbock, Childrens, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Fort Devan Cagers Prominent among the appliants are Harvey Munns, a oneime Philadelphia Philly twirfer

National Bank Major City league
basketball team to Coahoma tonight to oppose the Panthers, anmost Unable of the Coahoma tonight to oppose the Panthers, anmost Unable of the Coahoma tonight to oppose the Panthers, anmost Unable of the Coahoma tonight to oppose the Panthers, another loop team, in an exhibition town, La Grange, Victoria, Robs- in performan

> leader of the circuit in the Coa- Horn. and Planter's Gin and were given ROPER MEETS NESTELL

play. They lost their first go to division, will attempt to halt the Garner but returned to beat down comeback campaign of young Bob R-Bar, Nestell tonight when the two head-The fray will get underway at line Hollywood Stadium's fight card.

### LAKE VIEW AND MIDLAND ALSO Development Associated Press Staff The Woodrow Wilson Wild- Of Jr. Netters RESPECTED

STERLING CITY, Jan. 6—Thir-teen top-ranking high school basketball teams of the Concho Leaders Must Build country move into Sterling City today to scrap it out to the finish in this school's first annual All Along Those Lines For Cup Teams West Texas tournament with Forsan meeting Robert Lee in the opener at 3.

(This is another of a series written for the Associated Press by sports leaders). From a survey of past records Midland, Lake View of San Angelo, Forsan, and Westbrook loom

as the favorites, with dark horse the Midland aggregation except

Bucks.

Westbrook Vietim

of Westbrook take the fact that

score of 20 to 13, and Irran turned

the tables on the San Angelo Bob

cats the night of December 16 to

Dark horses, which have a habi

stalked into the Water Valley tour-

shooters calmly, unhurriedly, and energetically lambasted their tro-

phie hopes by removing them with a score of 19 to 14. And just on the

heels, too, of an Arden pre-tourna-

ment win over Lake View, the

team that took the Water Valley tournament. Nevertheless, Arden is

to be reckoned with by any team

ton, a rangy, smart, fleetfooted

Valley Wildcats, one of the scrap-

pingest little teams in this part of

the country. Their set-to is for 8

Others Potent

Mertmon and Christoval sport

Robert Lee's strength is un-

known. Garden City holds a post-

tion similar to-that of Sterling

City's; a nice appearing bunch of boys, capable of giving any one's team serious trouble but seemingly

unable to get going against the big

p. m. Friday.

kin tournament semi-finals

development work looms large in that Barnhart defeated them 24 to the picture of U.S.L.T.A. activities 15 in the Rankin tournament after they had plastered Monahans 32 to during the year just completed. It is to hold an equally impor-Lake View, an astonishingly con tant place in the months ahead. In sistent group, considering the fact

overlooked our successful defense the country, were champions of the Water Valley tourney, and runners-The two fields are linked like up at the more recently Pear Valley Another seeded team is Forsan. Coach Brady Nix has consistently of playing ability, tournament temput out winning teams with his limited material there. His boys

Progress Noted It is along these lines that our association is building. The development of our program is neither The six lettermen return at hesty nor sensational, Each year Bowie which expects to make a seems a steady and satisfactory progress, which can be illustrated best by a few statistics:

During the past three years, tennis centers which provide qualifystrong contender in the district ing tournaments for national jundrive in Tell. The Cardinals have for, boys and girls championships have increased from 95 to tournaments played at these centers have more than doubled, and they whipped out Irran in the Ranthe number of registered juniors eligible for such events has grown from approximately 2,200 to 6,400. Paris Junior college.

A slight step beyond the tennis cats the night of Dicenters are the Junior Davis Cup, the tune of 25 to 20. same predicament as Woodrow Junior Wightman Cup and Junior Wilson but has more veterans to development squads. More than of thundering out of the unknown jects in 1938, and equally liberal Arden group which is under the allotments will be assigned for direction of Ralph Hickman, Arden

Joseph Hunt, No. 9 in 1936, now nament with heads held a little Corpus Christi in the district race. is ranked fifth. Gilbert Hunt, Jr., too high as a result of advance pub-City and county championships 19th in 1937, has moved up 10 licity experts ranking them as fawill be decided by February 11 and places; Elwood T. Cooke from 28th vorites, took two squints at their district tournaments will be held to seventh, Gardnar Mulloy from spindle legged opponents from by February 18. There are 32 dis- 20th to 11th, and Frank Guernsey Millersview, and assured their from 21st to 12th. All of these play-coach they would emerge victori-tricts to a region. Regional titles ers, scarcely out of their teens, are ous by 30 points. Imagine their surwill be determined by February 25. being pressed by a growing number prise when the Millersview sharp-Regional centers are at Canyon, of still younger players in the boys

his charges will do an about-face ling City hosts. Paced by Templetown, Laredo, McAllen, El Paso, his Coahoma high school Bulldogs dribbling ace and sharpshooter The Bankers will be meeting the Fort Stockton, Midland and Van to Ira this evening for a 7:30 bas- who employs a two-handed underketball fray with that school's throw from back of the free throw

circle with amazing accuracy when The Lubbock meeting is due to bring out some important changes that the barner of the same from all indications have won one of two starts in loop campaigning in the heavyweight games and Devan is hopeful of against their arch-rivals, the Water more improvement.

### Says Norton Will Remain At A. & M.

Unexpected things could eminate from Carlsbad, the plugging COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 6 (P) No shake-up of the coaching stair charges of Jeb Hanson, who drove of Texas A. and M. college is con-templated, the college athletic other to take runner-up honors at Water Valley.

Putting at rest rumors of im-ending changes the council voted several rangy, smooth working ball unanimously that it did not handlers who could go places if they should elick from the very coaching staff" although mentioncoaching staff although mention-ing it had made "an earnest and Spirit is the Sterling City Eagles only chance hope. A team without horough study" of the situation.

### **Bowling Captains** To Meet Tonight

all-star aggregation in a Sunday match at the Casadena runways

### Peg Lawson, Smallest Fred Apostoli Of Red Heads, Rated Favored Over 'Greatest' Player

Buffs And Wolves Are Seeded Sterling Teams

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 6—Peggy Lawson can well say that it doesn't especially take height to make a basketball player for, performing on a team of "glant" women, the Oklahoma girl is rated in some quarters as the greatest woman player in the entire world,



PEGGY LAWSON

Peggy stands but 5 feet, 8 inches but around her is built the offense for which the Olsen Red Heads, the fem team out of Cassville, Mo., which shows here against Herchell Wheeler's Garden City Inde pendents Tuesday evening, Jan. 10, is noted

Peggy and Hazel Vickers, who is an inch taller, are the only memers of the traveling troop who do not measure at least six feet in

into finals play, are headed by the Wheeler will send a strong aggregation into the 7:30 fray. Patrons wishing to see the Missourians in their only West Texas appearance will be taxed 35c and 25c.

# Conn Tonight

Conqueror Of Solly Kreiger, However, Looks Good

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (49-Fred Apostoli expects to strengthen his claim to the world middleweight title tonight when he meets Billy Conn, the lanky Pittsburgh Irishman, in a 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden.

Not that Conn, who will be making his debut in Manhattan, is a middleweight. He comes closer to being a light-heavy. But he recently scored a decisive victory over Solly Krieger, recognized by the National Boxing association as middleweight king.

Apostoli is recognized by the New York and California commissions as the 160-pound champ on the strength knockout of Young Corbett 3rd here last November. His admirers have established him a 1 to 3 favorite over Conn. The odds scarcely seem justified, no matter how good Apos

Conn looks like a real comer, and chances are that he will be a genuine contender in the light-heavyweight division within another year. Several hundred of his Pittsburgh supporters will watch

Six feet in height. Conn is finding it increasingly difficult to come in under 170 pounds. He made a "gentleman's agreement" not to scale over 168 for Apostoli, who is a legitimate middleweight. Where Apostoli is a rough-and-

punches and who has a good kick n either hand, Conn is a beautiful boxer. Old-timers around here consider him a dead ringer for Jimmy Slattery when the latter was in his prime.

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### Prospects Here While officials of the Big Spring baseball club awaited word from circuit headquarters as to when the West Texas-New Mexico league's first meeting of 1939 would be held, Club President R. L. Cook's desk cording to Cook, the directors

Munns, Ratliff Are

Among Managerial

continued to be the target of correspondence written by applicants for the manager's job vacated by Charles Barnabe last month, have made no move toward selecting a 1939 leader although several Bankers Play nouncement will be made until aft-for the league confab, scheduled to be held in Lubbock the latter part

atliff, Clovis catcher-outfielder the was interviewed for the posi-tion last apring, Burly Burleson, ekenridge, and T. M. Clay,

in the league from all indications. Every city which maintained a franchise last summer is expected to be represented. Representatives other West Texas towns are to invited, too, including those of San Angelo, Abilene, Sweetwater, Lamesa and Amarillo, Most likely d most interested at the present is Lamesa which may substitute for Wink next season. Hobbs' officials are in the midst of plant constr a tion and apparently are planning big things for 1939 while Clovis is red again. Midland is doubtul but a club will probably operate here whether Fincher Withers, ast year's leader, decides to re-

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# **LOSE TO WOLVES, 19 TO 14**

San Angelo this evening where

The Bobcats are rated on a par with the Bovines, having experienced about the same degree of uccess in their recent exhibitions.

homans who have defeated R-Bar

paces in a long drill.

Beaten by Westbrook's Wolves the tide. The Wolves won out

winning out, 20-14. Big Spring-Savage, f ..... 5

Opposing the Herd in the starting incup are expected to be Eugene Stanford and Roy Enriques at forwards, Ted Carley at center and Bobby Wooldridge and Norman Elrod at guards. Stanford and Carley are veterans of last year's squad, Wooldridge received a re-serve numeral last year while Elrod and Enriques have moved up from the junior high school team. Others slated to see action are Weaver, Bowman and Cunningham. Bobby Savage was hot again last night in the game at Westbrook, Board, g ..... 0 scoring 11 points to take game scoring honors but he couldn't stem

House, f ..... 0 South, c ...... 0 Watson, g ..... 0 Martin, g ...... 0 Westbrook-Davenport, f .....

# LONGHORNS TO SAN ANGELO;

Thursday evening, 19-14, the Big handily. They were leading, 7-4, Spring high school cagers move to at half time. Jones and Davenport tied for they will oppose Harry Taylor's high point laurels for the Crouch Bobcats in a battle beginning at 8 men, each scoring six points.

In an added attraction, inde-pendent teams of Dunn and Westbrook clashed with the visitors

Bostick, g ..... 0 Redwine, 1 ..... 2 Moody, g ..... 1

Seven Sign To Fight In GG

A mob of spectators was on hand at the Reed hotel gymnasium last night as the Herald-Cosdon

While Promoter Ray Simmons was on hand to line up the "freshmen", Trainers Bob Stinnett and Kid

Whittington were busy giving mass instructions.

Stinnett sent the early arrivals through a series of calisthenics, later crawled through the ropes for a furious heat with Hugh Brown, fast improving light heavy. Whith followed by taking on some of the

lighter boys.

Chock Smith, light heavy, who had been drilling privately, Dan Greenwood, 125-pounder, E. B. Yanes, walter, Richard Gibson, welter, Prescher Yanes, fly weight, Clarence Sheffield, light and Jack Dorrie, 125-pounder, were the new entries. Z. B. Yanes and Sheffield fought in the meeting last season but the

Simmons was occupied Thursday afternoon trimming the size of the ring and took time to isstall a sand bag. He indicated he would later equip the gym with a punching bag.

The promoter has been advised that state finals will be conducted in the Will Rogers' Memorial Colesium in Fort Worth, Feb, 16-20, inclusive. Last year the finals were completed in three nights.

State winners, of course, will be sent with all expenses paid to the National Tournament of Champaons at Chicago in early March.

COAHOMA, Jan. 6-Hoping that trophies to be offered by the Ster-

The Bulldogs were impressive in hot, the Arden aggregation stands

council said today.

The council met yesterday amid a star, and without luck, but with

rumors there was a distinct possi-bility that Homer Norton, head in this section, the Eagles are low football coach whose contract has another year to run, would be re-

Captains of the teams in the Class A bowling league are urged to attend a meeting tonight, 8 o'clock, at the Settles hotel when distribution of prize money and discussion of local representation at the Amarillo bowling congress will be discussed.

will be discussed.

President J. L. LeBleu will se-lect a team to meet a Colorado

### Toby's Nudges **Bud Beer Five**

With Theo Graalmann, Jimmy Eason and Ben Daniel pseing the drive, Toby's quintet nosed out the Bud Bear aggregation in two of three games in a Class A bowling match at the Casadena Alleys Thursday evening. Frank Rutherford's 282 was individual high.

Toby's—

Bud Beer 

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The Daily Herald Starts Sunday, Jan. 8th (Each Sunday Shereafter)



### SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES

## : THE WORLD OF WOMEN:

### **FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS**

### New Kiwanis Officials, II In Number, Likened To Grid Team

Called Upon To Battle 'Isms' As Foes, In Presentation At Club's First 1939 Meeting

Between 75 and 100 Kiwanians, their ladies and guests filled the Crawford Hotel banquet room last night for the first meeting of the new year, which marked installation of eleven 1939 officers and di-rectors. On hand for this service was Oliver Shannon of Fort Worth, lieutenant governor of division No. 4 of the Texas-Oklahoma district. Since the new officials numbered eleven, Shannon compared them

te a football team out to win new laurels for their "school." As they were introduced and called to position, each man's service years were given, Director Ed McDowell who donned center's belimet topping the list with Il years, Officers taking places on the team were Lee Rogers, president; Tom Coffee, vice-president; Dr. W. B. Hardy, past-presi dent; Merle Stewart, secretary-treasurer. Directors, is addition to McDowell, are W. W. Barker, Ben Cole, Dr. Frank Boyle, Walter Wilson, Dave McConnell and H. W. Smith. improved attendance, support o

Committee Chairmen

Rogers also named new commit

of the program.

Daisy Sewing Club

A Football Team "Installing officers into a club is cooperation in law observance and like building something," Shannon enforcement, increased assistance churches in their spiritual aims said, "and when we think of build- in public safety movements, eduin public safety movements, rame of the ing such things as steel cement. etc., come to mind. However, I'd of narcotics especially marihuana, rather think of this building as maintenance and sponsorship of Theron Hicks something alive, something with definite things to achieve; that's duct Kiwanis Big Brothers prowhy I've decided to make a foot-ball team of these eleven men. You other fellows in this club are stu- to raise better livestock and pouldents of Kiwanis College and you try. all together have a number of foes that must be defeated. Chief of 'schools' to register victory over is 'Fascism College.' Two more tee chairmen as follows: O. P. Grif-are 'Communism College' and 'The College of Narcotics.' Organizations attendance; W. W. Barker, boys IN FATAL BLAZE of this type the country over are and girls work; James Little, busi-joining forces to down such groups ness standards; Harry Hurt, class-

the splendid cooperation that pre- under-privileged child; Geo. Gen- Joseph Malone, 27, was arrested housekeeper. valled among members of the Ki- try, vocational guidance; Pollard late yesterday. president, Dr. W. B. Hardy briefly student loan fund. reviewed 1938 achievements of the organization

#### 1938 Achievements

70 per cent for all meetings, membership in January 1938 being 46; present total is 51. In reading over the various programs offered during the past 52 weeks, Dr. Hardy called attention to the variety of entertainments that members had been privileged to attend. Underproving the past 52 weeks, Dr. Hardy called attention to the variety of entertainments that members had been privileged to attend. Underproving the past 52 weeks, Dr. Hardy called attention to the variety of entertainments that members had been privileged to attend. Underproving the past 52 weeks, Dr. Hardy called attention to the variety of entertainments that members had been used as a "torch" to set off the blaze, and William Le Clair, 55, whose wife perished in the flames. Police Capt. Edward Mullims said Maione asserted he had gone to the tenement to visit a girl named Ann, and insisted that, although 70 per cent for all meetings, memprivileged children's work, boys relations, citizenship activities, public affairs and other miscellaneous activities were named in the report as objects receiving full at-

tention of the club last year. Following Shannon's presentation Meets With Mrs. H. of the president's pin to Dr. Lee Rogers, the latter named object Wooten This Week tives and activities outlined for Kiwanians this year. They consistchildren, vocational guidance, toys week when Mrs. Harvey Wooten er and philanthropist, who died at and girls work, intelligent, aggressentertained the Daisy Sewing cluo. San Antonio. sive and serviceable citizenship,

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A justice of the peace said Foneleven months and expected producdren apparently died of a heart atvinced. Sold Philips Drug. Scott and the hostess.

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#### New Treasurer Is Installed At G.I.A. Meeting This Week

Mrs. M. D. Davis, who was not

wing the business session by Mrs. guests. W. G. Mims and Mrs. S. M. Barbee to Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. D. S. Orr and Mrs.

#### Name Of Organization Changed To Whatnot Club

At a business meeting of the Visit Father Knit-Wit club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ander-

Bridge was played with Mrs. the floating prize. Others there were Mrs. Phil

as these in America and you must ification; H. E. Clay, house com- held a 27-yesr-old ex-convict on a ently was the unwitting dupe of E. W. Robitaille. do your part at Kiwanis College. mittee; Shirley Robbins, inter-club charge of homicidal arson today the man sought, police declared "Too, you have the privilege of relations; W. B. Hardy, Kiwanis acting as 'scouts' for your school, education; Thos. J. Coffee, laws as they pressed their investigation today.

Scouting for material with which and regulations; Lloyd Brooks, into a "Christmas-tree torch" teneto build a mightler organization," membership; Walter Wilson, mu-ment fire which took four lives neighbor as David Kaempf, son of hannon said.

sic; Nat Shick, public affairs; J. D. early yesterday.

In expressing his appreciation for Elliott, reception; Frank Boyle, Although he denied the charge,

wanis club during his year as Runnels, publicity; T. S. Currie, Two residents of the five story "old law" tenement—a type con-demned by Mayor LaGuardia as Guests, in addition to members' wives, were Mr. and Mrs. Chester "firetraps"—were held as material

C. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Jack witnesses. According to his report, past Hodges, Mrs. Oliver Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Summerlin, Gran. a third floor roomer, who told poville Dawson, Miss Lillian Shick lice a discarded Christmas tree apparently had been used as a "torch"

companied at the piano by Miss Ann, and insisted that, although "partly drunk," he had discovered and girls work, rural and urban Helen Duley.

Dave McConnell was in charge the fire and hastened to turn in

#### FUNERAL SERVICE HELD FOR OIL MAN

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 (A)-Religi- TEXAS MINES YIELD ous, financial and business leaders MILLION DOLLARS of the state were here today to at-Sewing and chatting were the tend funeral services for Walter DURING PAST YEAR of service to under privileged diversions of the afternoon this W. Fondren, Sr., 61, oil man, bank-

> A salad course was served to the Fondren, one of the organizers of two guests, Mrs. E. Newton and the Humble Oil and Refining com- Texas mines in 1938. Mrs. Morris Wooten, and the mem- pany and a pioneer in the oil busibers, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. ness of Texas, was found dead in mines disclosed the silver output Allen Wiggins, Mrs. R. L. Callahan, his hotel room at San Antonio was by far the most valuable. It Mrs. E. C. Gaylor, Mrs. J. B. House, where he had gone to attend a was estimated at \$934,206, based on

### **Interesting Railroading Adventures** Recalled By Andy Crews As He

A. B. "Andy" Crews, who for 40 capacity or another, has hung up his conductor's cap and called It juits. He's taking advantage of his

Retires After Forty Years

When he stepped off his caboose week ago, he could look back on checkered and interesting career that covered a period of great de-velopment not only for railroads out for the Southwest.

Andy Crews came from a "railoading family," his father having been a conductor. However, his father was sternly against his son railroading, so Andy ran away from home and did just what his

dad didn't want him to do. Working out of Fort Worth to Chickasha, Okla., on the Rock Island in 1898 as brakeman, Crews had a job that started at 3 a. m. and continued for 18 hours. There were no air brakes or pin and link couples. Later when air brakes gained favor, he had to switch those air cars next to the engine

work for the big stock rush was in full swing. The Stock Rush

But Crews got a yen to "fire" ed he was going to cook bre and went to Tsylor where "Mas-but announced: "I don't ter Mac" Bruce Little tested his boomers." mettle by putting him in the cinder mettle by putting him in the cinder pit for two months. Having proved ed he had money and didn't want himself. Crews was given a regular Wheeler to feed him. When they himself, Crews was given a regular run from Taylor to San Antonio got to Monahans, Crews was a during the 1901 stock rush in that section. The cattle movements were so heavy that frequently the crew has the train rattled on west, the conductor got out his frequent.

so heavy that frequently the crew had to double back without rest.

"I figured I was the only man on the crew who was doing any work," Crew recalls. "There were the rear brakeman and conductor in the caboose, the head brakeman aitting on the seat box and the ensisting on the seat box and the ensistence of the train rattled on west, the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with aromandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with a romandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with a romandation of the conductor got out his frying pan and tantalized Crews with a romandation of the conductor got out his fraintalized Crews with a romandation of the conductor got out his fraintalized Crews with a romandation of the conductor got out his fraintalized Crews with gineer piloting while I was spading coal in the old mill—making a living for the whole crew!"

Not slow to figure things out, looking around and found that he Crews decided that he would brake could get a meal at a boarding car. and "ride some other fireman's seat He got his eats, but had his faith box." So he went to Mart and got shaken in railroading as a profeshim a brakeman's job and six years sion.



A. B. "ANDY" CREWS (Photo by O. B. Redwine)

ed he was going to cook breakfast,

His pride injured, Crews retort-

Crews piled out and went to a section house where there was food but no cook. Desperate, he began

later was promoted to conductor.

When He Got Hungry

Crews came to Big Sprin, and and in 1922 became a conductor, a made his first run Dec. 2, 1911, post he held until his last run Dewith Conductor George Wheeler.

#### Mrs. Lee Hanson Is Hostess To The New Idea Sewing Club

present for the installation service at the last meet, was installed as treasurer of the Great International Auxiliary to the B of L E at a meeting Thursday afternoon at her home with Mrs. Buch Richardson, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Roberta Lee Hanson, Rozelle Stephens Mrs. Lee Hanson entertained the berta Lee Hanson, Rozelle Stephens the W.O.W. hell. berta Lee Hanson, Rözelle Stephens Cake and coffee were served fol. and Mrs. R. C. Strain as special

The time was spent in sewing and knitting. A salad plate was served to the guests and Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Géorge Garrette, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. M. E. Ooley.

Mrs. G. F. Jordan of Houston at the home of Mrs. J. W. Ander-son, members voted to change the Mrs. T. L. Muirhead of Kilgore and The others returned home but they name of the organization to the Floyd J. Weldon of Fort Worth are remained for a longer visit. here to see their father, John Jay Weldon who was injured in an ac-B. E. Winterrowd.

#### Smith, Mrs. Robert Satterwhite, Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Lloyd Boy, 13, Slain In Harris, Mrs. Wayne Seabourne, Trap Set For An Extortionist

EAST ST. LOUIS, III., Jan. 6 647 NEW YORK, Jan. 6 OP .- Police trap set for an extortionist appar-

Mrs. Philona Kaempf, a widowed

Detective Sergeant Clifford Flood reported firing the fatal blast from his riot gun as the boy fled from the porch of Miss Kathryn Walsh last night. Miss Walsh, 25, earlier in the

evening reported receiving a note threatening death unless \$50 were placed in a milk bottle on her porch. Flood and two patrolmen hid in

the Walsh home after placing a dummy package in a milk bottle on

The detective said the boy walked up to the porch and bent over the bottles. "Stop where you are," Flood said he shouted. The boy ran. The

detective asserted he fired a warning shot over David's head, and another at his feet, the second charge striking the boy in the back.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) -Nearly a million dollars in gold, silver, copper and lead came from

Data compiled by the bureau of

The value of gold mined in the state was \$15,925; copper, \$3,332 andfour metals-\$986,739.

#### HIT-RUN DRIVER BEING SOUGHT

MT. PLEASANT, Jan. 6 (P) Officers from Mt. Pleasant, Pitts-burgh and Daingerfield today b sought a hit-and-run driver in connection with the death last night near Cason of Don Blevins, 40, ex-

Blevins was struck by an automobile as he walked along the

#### SEEK PLEDGES FOR GERMAN BOYCOTT

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A) - The youth division of the American Jewish Congress began a campaign today to pledge individuals throughout the country to boycott

In a preliminary drive in east few days, leaders said 150,000 blue and white lapel buttons bearing the inscription "Boycott Nazi Germany" have been distributed in

### QUAKE IN INDIA

LAHORE, India, Jan. 6 (A)-An earthquake of considerable inten-They shoved off at 3 s. m. and sity today rocked parts of British along about sunrise, Wheeler hint- Baluchistan, Korthwestern Ida. No damage or loss of life was report-



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### Holiday Visitors Arrive Home This Week From Various Points

daughter, Lorena, returned Thurs-remained for a business confer-day from a visit in Dallas, Waxa-ence, Others from here attending game and in Italy they were guests derson and Elmo Knightstep. of Lorena's grandfather, James T. Brooks, who is 90 years old.

Mrs. J. B. Shults has returned from Rails where she was with her

Mrs. L. R. Russell of Big Spring and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Jr., of Midland returned home Thursday evening from Dallas and Fort They attended the Cotton Bówi game Monday accompanied by L. R. Russell of this city, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harrison and

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Rudd of Pecos er, Mrs. Cora Rudd. Mrs. Tom evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rob-Minner of Oklahoma City, sister of erts. Mrs. Rudd, is here for a visit.

Mrs. T. A. Rogers made a business trip to Lamesa Friday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rogers and son, Billie, were Monahans visitors

the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Rainh Robitsille of of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Henckell was a guest in Houston of

Mrs. E. G. Boardman and daughter, Margaret, of Fort Worth are guests of Mrs. T. B. Mallicote this

morning from Dallas where he at toe without harmful reaction.

children returned this week from Members there Cleburne where they were guests of Mrs. Summerlin, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White.

Joe Laycock of Tulsa, who is

Bulot, former Big Spring residents, death occurred, while in Fort Worth, Mrs. Henckell returned to Colorado for a visit Detroit, Mich., were holiday guests with her parents and the Rev. Condition Improved

Clinton S. Quinn.

#### Mrs. Joe Clere Is Bridge Winner At Matinee Club Party

Mrs. Joe Clere was presented with high score, Mrs. Herschel erlin received the slam prize hacais and Italy. In Dallas they the game with him were C. C. and Mrs. Leon Smith bingoed at a attended the colorful Cotton Bowl Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald An-party Thursday afternoon at the Crawford honoring members Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland and the Matinee Bridge with Mrs. O.

> Members there were Mrs. Clere Mrs. Moreland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. George Mrs. J. A. Young.
>
> J. T. Allen, Mrs. A. S. Villen, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Tillinghast, Mrs. Byron Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lee of Richmond, Calif., are guests this week Housewright, Mrs. Clarence Allen of Mrs. Lee's sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miles and Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White

#### Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Morehead and Dr. And Mrs. Haymes children returned Wednesday from Attend Funeral Of Canadian where they visited rela-Mrs. Haymes' Father

Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes at-Theron Hicks receiving high and cident during the holidays. They were recent guests of Rudd's moth-tion, was a dinner guest Thursday are also guests of their sister, Mrs. Cora Rudd. Mrs. Tom evening of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Robwith the Schermerhorn Oil corpera-tended the funeral of Mrs. Haymes' o'clock Friday afternoon, Mr. mond Kelley, Mrs. 17.
Hinds, who is also the father of a 2rd Bill's Maria Ec The Rev. and Mrs. P. Walter former Big Spring pastor, the Rev. Henckell arrived Friday morning W. C. Hinds, died Thursday. Dr. from a week's trip to Colorado, and Mrs. Haymes spent several Fort Worth and Houston. They days in San Antonio and were en were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. route home when his illness and

### Mrs. Ed Studer, daughter of Mr

the Rev. Shaw Sumners and Bishop and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson of Big. Spring, who was injured in a car accident during the holidays, was A Washington scientist has re- reported to be improved Thursday ported that removal of portion of night. She is in an Odessa hospi the top of the brain will eliminate tal suffering from a vertebra in D. J. Sheppard returned Friday annoying variations of the little jury, crushed pelvis and broken norning from Dallas where he at- toe without harmful reaction.

## CALENDAR

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB meets Gulley, 311 Park, in Edwards Heights, at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

#### Boatler Twins Are Complimented With Birthday Party

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# PICTURE MEWS



TABLEAU OF THE TORSOS might be an apt title for this fifth round grouping at Scalzo-Lee fight in New York, with the referee (left) trying to separate the fighters. Paul Lee, Indianapolis "Iron Man," is snuggling close to Pete Scalzo (center) to escape some of the punches that Scalzo de-livered in taking the decision in eight rounds.



GATHERING OF WAR CLOUDS on other continents directs attention to army's new Valtee V-12 attack plane soaring neaccfully over Downey, Cal., in tests. Ship carries bomb load of 3,000 pounds, six machine guns and crew of three.



NEW WPA CHIEF Col. Francis C. Harrington (above), who was named acting head of works progress administration, brings a wealth of army experience to the job. He succeeds Harry Hopkins, and has been chief WPA engineer since 1935.



'INVISIBLE' GLASS made possible by film coating both surfaces is announced by Dr. Katharine Biodgett (above), scientist at Schenectady, N. Y. With this film—which is about four millionths of inch thick—the glass doesn't reflect light.



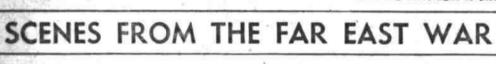
HOW COATED GLASS WORKS is shown in por-trait of Dr. W. R. Whitney, General Electric executive. Film de-veloped by Dr. Katharine Blodgett was applied across the middle, admitting more light to picture and cancelling reflection.



ALLIANCE OF THE DEMOCRACIES brought together this collection of democratic heads during a clean-up at Madame Tussaud's waxworks in London, Left to right are Pres. Albert Lebrun of France: Alfred Duff Cooper, England's former lord of the admiralty: Premier Neville Chamberlain; the United States' Abraham Lincoln; Lloyd George, The dictators' heads were elsewhere.



11,000 SCOUTS from
14 countries are expected at
Sydney, New South Wales,
jamboree being organized by
H. J. Stoddart (above), who
calls it a record-sized scout raily.





ONCE CHINA'S 'LOST BATALLION,' these soldiers are interned at Shanghai's international settlement—prisoners for duration of war. Cared for by foreign authorities, they keep fit (above), retell days when 800 of them defended a Shanghai warehouse against Japanese advance.



'TELL'IT TO THE MARINES' was thrown into reverse by Capt. Evans F. Carlson of U. S. marines, who's telling the Chinese in this view, taken when Carlson visited leaders of Chine's Eighth Route army during a tour of the war.



MERGER of blond Manhat-tan debutante Martha Stephen-son (above) and Band Leader Hal Kemp will culminate four-year romance. They set Jan. 21 as their wedding date.



TO ADMIT LIGHT into silent, dark world in which deaf and blind Jean Higgins, 6, lives, is goal of Dr. Robert Gault, Northwestern university psychologist. Besides teaching her to use Braille, he's trying out new methods to help child.





WOLF IN WOLF'S CLOTHING fooled Robert Lind, 2, who tried petting what he thought was a "nice doggle" at the Scattle zoo, and lost a finger. A sadder and wiser Robert promises to pet only his pet dog, "Tootsle," shown above.

FROM MISS TO MRS, these movie starlets change early in 1922. Spreading the news after a Hollywo are, left to right: Dolores Casey, who plans marriage to den, assistant film director; Joyce Mathewa is engaged Hartley, actor; and Gwen Kenyon's flance is Robert Miss Mathewa' father is James Mathewa, Wall street



WITH DEATH AS A FELLOW FLYER, these Stalian aviators sped through the air earrying about two tens of bombs in their plane. They averaged 280 m.p.h. over 12,000-mile course.

Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN.

Will Osborne Say It With Music. News, TSN.

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8:05 Jan Garber. MBS. Dick Jurgens, MBS. News, TSN. 9:00 Men of the Range. TSN. The Lone Ranger, MBS. Saturday Morning

News, TSN. Morning Roundup. Devotional. Music By Cugat. Prairie Tunes, TSN. 8:45 News. TSN, Let's Go Shopping. The Waltz Lives On. TSN. 9:00

Once Upon a Time, MBS. 10:00 George Hall. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 10:45 Variety Program. Sunday School Lesson. # 11:15 Nation School of the Air. MBS. Novelette, TSN.

11:45 Men of the Range, TSN, Saturday Afternoon News. TSN. 12:15 Curby pne Reporter. 12:30 Shirley Howard, MBS. 12:45 Hitmakers Orchestra. MBS.

Anthony Candelori, MBS, From London, MBS, 3:00 Sketches in Ivory.

Juck Free. 1:15 Ferde Grofe.

1:00

4:15 Johnson Family, MBS.
4:30 Sammy Kaye. MBS.
Saturday Evening
5:00 News. TSN.
5:05 Manny Landers. MBS.

5:30 Satur y Revue. BS. 5:45 String Trio. TSN. 6:00 News, TSN. 6:15 Say It With Music. 6:30 Zack Hurt, TSN,

Jack Free. 7:00 News. TSN. 7:05 Jazz Nocturne. MBS. Symphonic Strings. MBS, News. TSN. Hawaii Calis. MBS. 8:30

"Jackson Day" Dinner Washington, MBS. "Jackson Day Dir Dallas, TS:s. 9:00 Tommy Tucker. MBS. 10:00 Goodnight.

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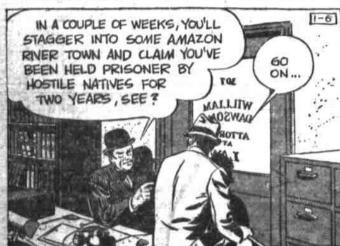
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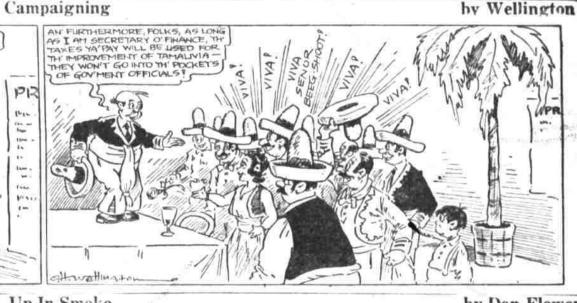




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#### HONOR TO OUR HIGHWAY HERO

a special day today is the day) for the state to hopor Alvin Lloyd

For Alvin Granger, in case you Chapel Hill, N. C., advocated a mididn't know, is the state's Highway die-of-road policy. Hero No. 1 for 1938, an honor he won by a marvelous exhibition of als in this world who see nothing courage which saved five lives. At great personal risk, Granger, a 32year-old truck driver of Grange, progress. risked his own life to plunge into a stream and save five persons trapped in a submerged automobile. One by one, he hauled the 100 per cent successful." onscious individuals out of the car and out of the water, and they ed on "grilled millionaire," he said, lived because of his valor, his quick- "Actually, I am an exceedingly vittedness and his knowledge of mild-mannered person

We think it is a fine manifestaion on the part of the state safety is partment to take note of such oism that contributes to the cutting down of the fatality toll on our highways. Here was a car that had is to be censure for those who vio-late traffic laws and the rules of there also ought to be compensa-tion of a sort for those who do their part in making the highways safer. Alvin Granger's feat was an unusual one, to be sure, one that ilso ought to be compensaould give him the No. 1 ranking he holds. But his act ought to be an example for every driver on the highways—an example that should inspire every person on the highways to greater efforts in the campaign for public safety.

#### A NEW SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

According to popular interpretation, there will be only two "conservatives" on the supreme court For at Munich the democratic bench if and when the nomination world suffered a most disastrous of Felix Frankfurter is confirmed, defeat, and however dressed up Frankfurter, professor in the Har- that defeat may have been by the President Roosevelt Thursday, and the President of the United States since the selection generally re- and the people of the United States ceived favorable comment, con- saw it entirely for what it was-a firmation virtually is assured. And so the president may have

obtained his goal, as far as a 'lib- States knows that if at this moeral" court is concerned, after all. The change to liberalism may have se too late to be of much value to new laws, but for the next sev- States. eral years the nation will have a He knows, too, that the weakness tribunal which will view legisla- of the European democratic govtion in the light of present day ernments has arisen from their

Frankfurter is the third man velt. Hugo Black and Stanley Reed sufficient discipline; to see to their stir, and some observers still as- Certainly the President has drawn not up to the standards of his col-

One wonders what Fuehrer Hituld have to say at Mr. Roosevelt's choice, for Frankfurter is the pon of Jewish parents. In the ent, Hitler might see a dea: because he understands little ways of this democracy in which talent and capabilities and vement count more than race

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 6 (P) Intense cold and blizzards in rections of Anatolia (Asiatic Turkey) have taken 32 lives and aused widespread suffering in re-

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### On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature, Her views are personal and are not to be con-strued as necessarily reflecting the editorial epinton of The Her-ald.—Editor's Note.)

### \$7,80 THE PRESIDENT: 1939

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President, Both and his gift of leadership, he sets the fone and temper of the country. Today, as Congress opens, it is

im portant to know, or guess, what that tone and temper will The only way

of gauging it is THOMPSON from the President's public utterances during the last three months.

From those utterances one must believe that he is bent on achiev-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED ing a maximum of unity among all Associated Press is exclusively tude has become much more cauentitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to the last Congress adjourned, and it or not otherwise credited in the paper and also the local news published herein. All right for republished herein. All right for republication of an all along the line — between the last congress adjourned, and that he is seeking a rappycohment all along the line — between the line of the last congress adjourned and the line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and the line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than it was before the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than it was before the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress adjourned and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the last congress and line is seeking a rappycohment than the la all along the line — between the two major labor groups, between labor and business, and between business and government.

This was obvious, I think, in his radio broadcast of Oct. 25 to the Herald Tribune Forum-a speech which was, incidentally, one of the best in his career as President. It ended with the words. "Let us Figures predominated in the na- work for greater unity, for peace onal news report of Thursday, as among the nations of the world, for President Roosevelt submitted his restraint, for negotiation and for budget to the congress, and citi- community of effort. Let us work ens tried to ponder in terms of for the same ideas within our own millions and billions; but to us the borders in our relations with each brightest bit of the day's news other so that we may, if the test came from Austin, Texas, where ever comes, have that unity of will Gov. James V. Alired proclaimed with which alone a democracy can successfully meet its enemies."

Again, his speech of Dec. 5 at

"It is only the unthinking liberbut tragedy in the slowing up or temporary stopping of 11 beral

"It is only the unthinking conservatives who rejoice when a so-cial or economic reform fails to be

And, denying that he breakfast titioner of peace, both domestic and foreign, a believer in the capitalist system."

He advocated tolerance and s national point of view, ending with the words: "Whatever convictions I have, none is stronger than my abiding belief that the security and well-being of the American people ants all but entombed. If there cratic processes which have made

And he predicted that what sanity and safety on the highways. America does today will have "a

> Now if one seeks the reasons for the change in the President's tone from that of the Knight in Shining Armor in the lists against "the forces of greed and privilege," from the warrior proclaiming that "for all these things we have just begun to fight," one will not, I think, find the answer in the election returns, although they no doubt gave the extremists pause.

But the real reason is to be found in what happened at Munich. by British and French governments most ignominious capitulation.

And the President of the United ment there is to be any democratic teadership in the world that leadership must come from the United

failure to grasp the outstanding reality of the world in which they ed to the bench by Mr. Roose- live; to impose upon themselves were the others. On the former's defenses, and from their belief that ent there arose quite a they can have everything at once. sert that Black's qualifications are some conclusions from the experience of France, where the conflict honor to our highest tribun- conditions, put the country's fiand trade and slowed down disas-

trously the armament program, The two great European democracies presented a lamentable spectacle at Munich, and the President ace to democracy at this moment is both too realistic and too politically gifted not to have noticed it.

and that his speed in pushing so- ly on this planet, cial and reform legislation was due

ly that many of them have been words and from his actionssettled badly and will have to be the way to avoid armed conflict is reformed in the course of time. But such things as the legal



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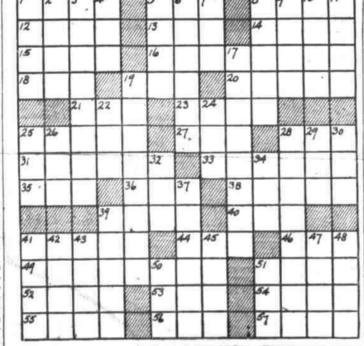
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control over the stock market and they will have already captured all goe-I'm-so-grateful attitude. sagues. In Reed and Frankfurter, between the Right and Left and of action to stabilize agriculture the important strategical positions. him is no novelty; sometimes I have picked able men, justices who less of how justified under normal mind as legitimate functions of government, and the fundamental warfare these positions are not shrewd a business man to show it. nances in an even worse than fight about them is over although ion nationally, is well versed in usual state, diminished production there will continue to be radical differences of opinion as to specific programs and methods.

The President sees that the mendoes not come from inside

country but from outside it. He has, more than most Presi-There also are indications that dents who have sat in the White he had seen for some time the House, a real world sense. Neither probability that by 1938 or 1938 he nor his Secretary of State be-the attention of this country would lieves that the United States can be bound to direct itself outward maintain liberal democracy unique-

He knows that we shall have to to his desire to get the most urgent fight for it-that we will not mainmatters settled quickly, so that in tain it by continual concessions a time of international crisis we along all fronts eupliemistically called "appeasement," nor does he They have been settled so quick- think-I should guess from his continually to retreat.

History showsw that any great tatus of organized labor, unem-nation will take a stand in the last Coaches Board Meets ployment insurance and old-age ditch, even if the stand involves ensions, the responsibility of gov-rnment to aid the destitute, the the place where the aggressors will

captured by arms but by the threat I think he's got the right idea macy, propaganda and by trade well treated by him, but Joe Doaks of them; they are taken by diplo-

But the people of the United dent of the United States. States need to keep cool heads on period. We need unity, self-discipline, arms and leadership, But we should watch and consider very closely all the programs for

achieving these admirable things.

member that we want them be-An enemy is a very dangerous fellow from two points of view. He may also persuade us to do disastrous things to ourselves. We do not want to turn ourselves into a hard state in order to be prepared

ATHENS, Jan. 6 (49-The annual

to deal with other herd states.

Man About

YESINER,

#### Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-It must be true. mask to your face only so long, through you.

Take Gladys Cooper, the actress. She is the most natural and one of and the character bits are striking-the most fundamentally honest ly presented. But "Pacific Liner" persons I ever saw. No sham or pretense whatever. The other day their movie meat raw, was talking with her and a young ady of about nine came in.

"This is my daughter," she said, ind she turned to the child, "Run along now, dear, mother's busy."

After the girl had gone I told her how amazed I was that she had such a grown-up daughter.

"I'm well into the forties." And is all that matters. that's what I mean. Most women on the stage or in professional life thanks to direction and performwho look as young as Miss Cooper ance, the picture is entertaining. would die rather than admit their amusing and worth seeing. Miss

self at all times is Billy Rose. I Mary Pickford in her hoydenish admire tremendously the way he heyday. handles himself in public. meeting people, I mean. Usually his cabaret-restaurants are filled with celebritles. Do you think he is impressed? He is as courteous and casual with a newsboy as he would be with the Duke of Wind-

The other night at the "Dismond Horseshoe," a throw-back to the 1890's which, I suppose, can best be described as an idea with handle-bar mustaches, dozens of celebrated orch; a leaders, actors and impresarios were there to see what they thought of Billy's new show, Many of them had their wives with them, and most of these wives were applauding loudly at everyang that happened and making obvious efforts to convey their enthusiasm to Rose. At the conclusion of each act they would bank their noise-makers against the table and smile at Billy. It looked to this observer as if they were dying to be noticed.

He was pleasant and courteous,

necessity for some government be most bellicose, for before that yes, but that stuff doesn't get to him. He wasn't beaming with that In modern twentieth-century imagine it is a bore, but he is too about the whole business. You are of Hamlet, Wisconsin, receives as much consideration as the presi-

Another take-me-as-I-am lad is their shoulders during this next one Jack Dempsey, who used to be something of a pugilist. Jack is a happily married man now, rich and contented. But when you go to his house he says, "Come in, boys, chieving these admirable things. Take off your shoes and make And we should constantly reshaker because he has to be, cause we want to preserve freedom Everybody wants to shake hands with him. But he is no hand-kisser.

> ation will be planned at a meeting won. here today and tomorrow of the board of directors.

A number of cities will bid for the school which last year at Lub-book drew an attendance of 500. W. B. Chapman of Lubbock, president of the association, called the

### Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS-

"Charile Chan in Hollywood."
Screen play by Charles Belden.
Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone. Cast: Sidney Toler, Phyllis
Brooks, Sen Yung, Eddle Collins, John King, Chaire Dodd,
George Zucco, Richard Lane,

HOLLYWOOD-Rarely does a "B" (low-budget) picture surpass in interest a film week's more pretentious offerings. This one doesecause it introduces a new Chan to the legion of the Chinese detec-

Sidney Toler, replacing the late Oland, is an unqualified uccess. His Chan, forfunately, is no imitation of his predecessor's, but an independent characterization adorned by his own subtleties with a well-integrated; suspenseful mystery aboard a freighted docked at the Hawaiian port.

Chan, wife and brood are awaiting arrival of the first Chan grandchild when the detective is summoned to clear up the murder. There's \$300,000 in cash involved, plus a pretty secretary (Brooks), plus a handsome ship's officer Collins, the diminutive rubberface, muggs hilariously as keeper of a wild animal consignment, and Sen Yung (Chan's No. 2 son with sleuthing aspirations) clicks hugely. Mystery and comedy are well ing. She was convincingly pleas-balanced, and the film should as ant—no more; at least, her voice sure a new long life to the Chan

"Pacific Liner." Screen play by John Twist, Directed by Lew Landers, Cast: Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris, Wendy Barrie, Hale, Barry Fitzgerald, Allan Lane, Paul Guilfoyle.

Played to the throb of a luxury liner's engines, and largely in the he hadn't said when somber atmosphere of the fire Noel made herself room, this feature is an interesting. dreary and grim account of a Swanstrom. She was feeling let cholera epidemic below decks dur-down, a sad sort of aftermath ing a passage from Shanghai to feeling. It was better, though, San Francisco. than hectic expectation. She was

McLaglen is the burly, blustery in her own place; she'd remember chief engineer intent on keeping that! his record of crossings in scheduled time. Morris is the ship's doctor, sequential. Anits was in a talka-gifted in tropic diseases but tive mood, didn't seem to notice plagued by wanderlust. Wendy iz Noel's quiet manner. the nurse, resuming on this voyage a previously interrupted romance with the doctor.

When a stowaway dies of cholera, Morris quarantines the stok-ers. One by one the plague claims get back there for a little while! the men, whose fear mounts to I miss it so much, Noel." the saying that people who get Lagien, scornful, goads his remainpanic, to threatened mutiny. Mcalong best are those who are al-ing men to the point of exhaustion, her eyes, when she referred to the ways themselves. Pretense is only finally picks up a shovel himself movie career she'd given up for transparent veneer. You can sold to keep the fires going even after Douglas. When Noel and everyand then it slips and people see Morris and Wendy, through the scourge, are drawn eloser.

The players perform splendidly, nains drama for those who like

"The Girl Downstairs." Screen play by Harold Goldman, Felix Jackson, Karl Notl. Directed by Norman Taurog. Cast: Franchot Tone, Franciska Gaal, Walter Connolly, Reginald Gardiner, Rita Johnson.

This is the most literal of Cinderella yarns-scullery maid and "I don't see why," she replied, millionaire finding that true love

The amazing thing is that, Gaal (handicapped by a coiffure and wardrobe) is charming, and incidentally rather like

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A'-I'he mumbled under his breath at the New York Yankees start their moment he held her in his arms, quest for a fourth straight world when he was supposed to be make championship on February 26 when ing passionate love to her. the pitchers and cateners are due. For answer, she let herself go to report at the St. Petersburg, limp. He was furious. Fla., training base. love, you sap," he still whispered.

The rest of the high-salaried Aloud, for the audience, he betroupe that has spread-eagica all sought her fervently; opposition since 1936 is due March Six days later the club plays me once more, when I come back, the first of 34 exhibition games you'll be waiting." with the St. Louis Cardinals. The schedule includes:

'April 1, New Orleans (S.A.) at Gerald left the stage, as the curtain New Orleans; 2, Houston (T.L.) at was falling, her eyes again sought Houston, Tex.; 3, San Antonio Allan's face in the sea before her (T.L.) at San Antonio, Tex.; 4, Fort He wasn't there! Worth (T.L.) at Fort Worth, Tex.; Dallas (T.L.) at Dallas, Tex.; Oklahoma City (T.L.) at Okla-oma City, Okla.; 7, Tulsa (T.L.) curtain had come down as she at Tulsa, Okla.



George Washington, with younger generations, is somewhat a egendary figure.

This is unfortunate. We want to know him as a man, not as a marble statue, or a paragon of virtues, scarcely human. Washington was warm blooded, much like many people we know. Our great debt to Wahington,

aside from his leadership for free dom, is the example of his courage pursuing paths which he believ ed to be right, and his great fortitude under hardship and disap-pointment. Many times in his life lesser men would have given up. But Washington pressed on-and

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Chapter 19

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WAR.

from the pier, through three hours

until now, she'd been persuading

herself she was being unduly dra-

the minutes until the hour was

over. Now he was coming down

the gangplank-now he was greet-

his mother-now he

Now he was at the hotel-they

were at the hotel. She could pick

up the telephone, ask for his room

and she'd hear his beloved voice

speaking her name. But she

Noel thought about that at least

five times in the next few min-

before the operator could answer.

"Have you no self-respect?"

So, she picked up the telephone

"Noel, hello!" the dear familiar

him it was. He was so anxious to

see it. More mention of wanting

to see her-soon. That was all. He

was gone from the telephone. And

Noel made herself ready for a

one else knew she had been a bit

tracted Swanstrom on one of his

Maybe that's the way I'll be

talking about my stage work, after

I've married David, Noel thought.

"You must be thinking of some-

thing unpleasant," Anita suggest-

'Snap Out Of It'

the front half of the house. If he

were there, she'd know.

Once on the stage, after her first

"Snap out of it, baby," Gerald

Noel picked up the cue and

She hadn't expected him tonight

-that's what she told herself after

went through the wings, she

couldn't help remembering: He'll

In her dressing-room, Noel re

called this was one of the evening David wouldn't be calling for her

"I'm not seeing anyone tonight

unless it's important," she told

Clarabelle, She was in no mood for

visits from stage acquaintances

who would drop in to give her a

Someone knocked on the door

Clarabelle opened it a little. The

stage doorman said something.

"Miss Marchand's busy. She can't see nobody right now," and closed the door. Casually she laid

a card in front of Noel on the

dressing table. One glance and

"Run, Clarabelle-before he goes

The maid was down the corrido

in a flash and came back a momen

later breathlessly. Noel standing in the middle of the small room

"Noel!" She heard him say her

name, knew he was here. Still in

ward him, bands outstretch

looked beyond Clarabelle.

Clarabelle interrupted haughtily

tip on improving a line or a ger

She was ashamed of her relief.

be somewhere with Elaine this

evening!

ture.

Noel cried out:

Bring him here."

went back into her role but after

player in the fimls and had at

Hollywood treks.

take to Hollywood

and asked for the Lancaster.

Elaine in his arms.

wouldn't call! Ever!

Once in her room she counted

"Alian, it is good to see you!"
He took both her hands in his, held them and smiled down at her. "Hello, Allan; it's very exciting hear your voice again." . "I didn't expect you tonight -your first night home," she stam It was as easy as that - just

enough friendly enthusiasm in her voice. She was carrying it off can't tell you how grand you were very well. Only Allan was at the in the play."

other end of the line. He couldn't Suddenly there seemed nothing see her hand tremble, couldn't to say. Noel sank back in her chair, offered him the only other seat in realize the effort she exercised to From the moment she ran away

tell me all about Chile." They laughed then. "That's a big order." She had wanted to say, "Tell me everything about you, Allan, all the little things I haven't learned."

"I thought about you a lot down there—the fun we had, how nice you were to me." He said it awk-

Noel couldn't remember how it happened, but he was waiting for her outside, she was getting into her things, beaming on Clarabelle as she took her stage gown from

"Where shall we go?" Allan wanted to know when she joined him, utes. She picked up the receiver

"It doesn't matter-anywhe once, then put it back on the book Noel almost sang it. What difference where they went as long as (King), plus an eerie psychiatrist (Zucco) and a shady widow (Dodd). "You're not going to call him!" blocks north along Broadway. Noel blocks north along Broadway. Noel didn't know there were crowds all around her. Allan was here! Sense Of Closeness

At Columbus Circle she asked voice answered. And then she him impishly, "Is Albany our desmanaged her conventional greettination? Allan was all concern. "Are you

tired?" "No, no!" Noel assured him, "I Hard luck for me you couldn't could go on for hours. It's heavenly
—this spring night air." wait at the dock. Noel." He sounded as though he regretted it Noel was a little afraid of the keenly. What else could be say? The play was still on? Size told

moment. She wanted to make it last forever, this sense of closeness to Allan. "I'd like some coffee," she requested in a matter-of-fact voice, hoping be wouldn't hear the loud beating of her heart.
"How about Rollin's?" Allas

luncheon engagement with Anda "Too many people there," Nos replied. "Well-where shall it be?"

They went to Rollin's after all Noel laughingly exclaimed she was hungry and ordered scrambled eggs. Luncheon was pleasant, incon-"Now, how about Chile?" she

asked as they drank their coffee, "Night life? Or natives? Or zinc1 Which shall it be?" "Douglas is letting me go out to Their eyes met in laughter. "Everything," Noel told him, Hollywood next month," Anita confided eagerly. "He's been so

stingy of late, I wasn't sure he'd spreading her hands in a comprehensive gesture. "How far away from Santiago were you? And have they mosquitoes? And are the women very beautiful?" He talked seriously then-about

the men who were down there with

him, their primitive existence, the thrill of their work, the occasional jaunts into a town many miles away. He drew maps on the table cloth and Noel listened, enthralled with everything he told her.

"It's two o'clock," she said ir dismay, during a pause in their conversation.

"Ridiculous! We haven't bees together ten minutes," Allan contradicted emphatically. It was two o'clock, though, and

ed at that moment.

Noel gave her a startled plance. they went out for a cab. No, as a matter of fact, I wasn t." "This has been grand, Allan," Later they walked toward the Fifth Avenue stores. Anita had Noel said, looking out the window plenty of shopping to do, she ex- at her side. "Hasn't it?"

plained to Noel who remembered She turned at the tone in hir an appointment opportunely She was in no mood to follow Anita's mad scurry for smart things to held by a compulsion stronger than The hours passed somehow and any reasoning. She knew she made she was at the theater where the first gesture-touched his hand

everything else in the world except lightly, lingeringly, the play was left outside the stage her close to his side, Their lips met stayed together. She forced back makeup, was impatient with Claraher head, was limp for a second. belle about a loose clasp on her "Noel," he murmured hoarsely. Then as suddenly his arms dropped away, Noel's whole body was shak-

entrance, Noel's quick giance swept ing. She waited for him to say something. He wasn't looking at her when he said it.

"I'm sorry, Noel. I had no right to do that!" She held back the sob, fought for composure. "No, Allan," answered. "You had no right to do that!" She leaned back wearily

already he was thinking of "May I have a cigarette, Allan?" She held out her hand, It was "Darling, love me forever. Tell



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be KING apartments; modern; bills

tage, Lakeview addition for rent. Phone 9518.

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at 604 Runnels; couple only; no dogs.

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furnished. Apply at 310 Lancas-ter or call 508 after 6 p. m. or on January 8. Don't miss it. TWO-room furnished apartment

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37-ACRE terraced farm for lease at Loraine for year; good house; plenty water; barn. If interested, write J. L. Saunders, Odessa, Box

FOR SALE: 320 acres good raw land; \$6.50 per acre; all cash, 403

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Torso Killer?

'Mad Butcher' Writes That He's Wintering In California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (F)-A letter mailed in Los Angeles and addressed to Police Chief George SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 6 (19)

The message, telling Cleveland charged. police they "can rest easy now as I W. R. Williams, representative have come out to Southern Call-of William Green, president of the fornia for the winter," said the head American Federation of Labor, and

crossed by railroad tracks and a the investigation.

Straggling little stream, at the backdoor of Cleveland's downtown lieve a movement is on foot to work FOUR-room stuceo house in Coadistrict. The victims in Ohio num-out a law that will permit service ber twelve, seven males and five fees and other charges that will

> people, but science must advance," per cent is allowed. Williams point- charged with smuggling and posterans' funds, read the letter. "I shall astound ed out.
>
> The remainst advance," per cent is allowed. Williams point- charged with smuggling and posterans' funds, seasion of opium. the medical profession, a man with only a D.C.

What did their lives mean in comparison to hundreds of sick and diseased, twisted bodies? Just laboratory guinea pigs found on any public street. No one missed them when I failed. My last case was successful. I know now the feeling of Pasteur, Thoreau and other pioneers. Right now I have a volunteer who will prove my theories They call me mad and a butcher

Business Property 49 TRINITY RIVER BED FOR SALE: Building 20x20 in 600 SOLD AT \$10 ACRE block West Third. Phone 827.

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (AP)-The old Trinity river bed, covering 183.47 lete radios at Saint John, N. B., acres from the Elm Fork-West dealers hauled hundreds of sets to Fork junction northwest of Dallas the top of historic Fort Howe and to the Santa Fe railroad crossing







A New Sunday Comic STARTING JANUARY 8 IN THE HERALD

Worth S. Ray of Austin for \$10 as Three Arrested, Three Arrested,
The land was sold by the state as a vacancy by retiring State Land
Commissioner W. H. McDonald on

Ray paid \$25 for the timber or the entire tract,

TO INQUIRE INTO EFFORTS TO CHANGE STATE LOAN LAWS

J. Matowitz of Cleveland, O., tden- Two San Antonio labor leaders said today they would seek a legis-lative investigation of a purported rious "torso alayer," spurred police movement in Texas by several today to search for a possible vic- small eastern loan companies to approor changes in the state laws so usurious interest rates might be

of the writer's "latest victim" was William Arnold, executive secre-buried in a gully beside a boulevard tary of the Allied Printing Trades, in South Los Angeles.

Hefetofore, as far as is known, ment was reported to be \$75,000.

The two announced they were boken for q trict to a shabby, scrubby area, criss
Spears from this district asking for trict.

small loans.

After Gun Fight

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 UP)-A blazing waterfront gun battle in which a policeman was wounded early today climaxed a three-and-a-half and resulted in the capture of three men and confiscation of nar- Starting in Washington and offer

cotics valued at \$50,000.

More than 50 shots were fired in an exchange between two dozen to reorganize the department here. police and the trio whe opened fire when they were surprised on a

A radio "net" had been spread for the trio, and police-laden auto-

freighter when it docked at Ho-bolten, N. J., and were brought here debt would hit a new high of \$44, for questioning by Assistant Dis- 458,000,000 by June 30, 1940, an in-trict Atterney Paul Seiderman, crease of \$3,326,000,000 over the head of the Brooklyn district attor- estimated debt June 30, 1939.

fight were booked as Salvatore from the social security old-age re Luisi, 22, a waiter, Luigi Esposito, serve account, \$271,000,000 from the females, and all had been skillfully equal 42 per cent interest on all 42, bar and grill operator, and social security unemployment trust Frank Visciano, 49, longshoreman, fund, and \$100,000,000 from govern "I felt bad operating on those Under the present laws only 10 all of Brooklyn. They were ment employes retirement and vet-

Patrolman James Bute of the harbor squad was wounded in the THE PEOPLE THE PEOPLE

WASHINGTON MAN

OFFERED HOUSTON POLICE POSITION

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 UP-Mayor

Oscar F. Holcombe said today Col.

E. W. Starling, chief of the White

House secret service staff, was

Holcombe mid he telephone

tion of chief of police here.

mobiles formed the trap spring treasury will have to borrow \$2,-when the narcotics were landed 276,000,000 from the public in the from the Italian freighter Ida. 1940 fiscal year, President Roose-Three others were taken from the velt's budget estimates indicated.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 CF7-The

ney's rackets bureau. To finance this increase the The three captured after the pier treasury will borrow \$579,000,000

The remaining \$2,376,000,000 will

have to be obtained in the public

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A north extension to the Snyder pool in southeastern Howard couning the test brought in. was indicated Friday by re-onse of Parten Drilling Co. No. 1 syder to an 850-quart shot. The well is located 1,650 feet from

is diagonal northeast offset bot. to the recently completed Shell No. ot with 850 quarts of solidified

giveerine from 2,667-2,890 feet with "I thank you for my truck. Next an oil load, the test cleaned then Christmas I want a train and a

knocked out, the hole filled 1,500 feet in three hours. Approximately 200 barrels were wwabbed as operators cleaned out to bottom. Josh Strickland of East Texas, a partner in the drilling firm.

HE'S LOOKING AHEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 6 (P)the north and 2,310 feet from the Hulbert Denton is a lad who be-In a letter published in The

"Dear Santa:
"I thank you for my truck. Next bridged 200 feet off bottom. When airplane and truck. That is all."

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the Grand Jury, special reference be made to any form or kind of gambling, and that such subsequent Grand Juries investigate such violations to see if such violations are occurring, together with all other violations of any law upon the state statutes of the State of Texas."

District Attorney Martelle Mconald explained that it was the intent of the grand jurors to convey the meaning that persons who operate or allow to be operated gaming devices (punchboards, slot) machines, etc.) are equally guilty here to join J. N. Parten in watchas the owner of such devices. In are considered supporters—Repre- wooled feeder lambs 5.50-6.50. tors of places are held responsible "whip," under the law for commission of a Maloney (D-La).

felonious act. The report followed on the On Dec. 19 slot machines disapm within the city limits on pain of confiscation by city police, and District Judge Cecil Collins granted a temporary injunction against pool halls on the application of County Attorney Joe A. Faucett on Jan. 3. Hearing on the injunction to determine if it will become permanent has been set for Jan. 14 and there was talk at the courthouse Friday that it might be contested.

### Public Records

Building Permits Frank Weeg to make an addition during the hight and fair westher his new work.

The total during the hight and fair westher his new work.

The told his first press confermance at 1308 Scurry street, was forecast for the four days of

210 Runnels street, cost \$200. Crawford Liquor Store to hang

streets, cost \$50.

tion to residence at 107 East 17th

C. L. Gill to make addition to residence at 609 State street, cost

J. D. Castle estate to erect small building at 1710 Austin street, cost \$125.

New Cars Albert P. Groebl, Cadillac sedan. O. T. Davis, Chevrolet sedan.

#### NO CRACK-DOWNS YET ON WAGE-HOUR LAW

his lawyers have sifted some 600 son should dispose of them not mobile accident, was somewhat imcomplaints of employer violations later than Sunday.

Close of quali season, said the consciousness. case they want to "crack down'

"We don't care to act just to appear hard-boiled," he said.

### TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Joy, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore of to September, 1.083,000 pounds of Kermit, underwent a tonsilisatomy swordfish, valued at about \$100. Nova Scotia's horse population at at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos-old Priday morning.

### QUEEN

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## Relief Funds

(Continued from Page 1)

than we have at present, in the face of many indications of improving business conditions," said

Present WPA funds, he said, will be exhausted at the end of this month.

Aircrafts regained some of their gency order to go to Muncie, many miles away.

"Stay here until I get back,"

relief messages yesterday. Legis-lators were busy, however, getting veloped strength in the bond divi-Organization of regular house

committees began late yesterday Livestock when democratic members elected four of their number to vacancies FORT WORTH on the ways and means committee. The group chooses party members to fill vacancies on all other com-

One of the quartet elected-Rep. West (D-Tex)-is regarded as somewhat conservative, and there were reports that the White House had opposed his selection. Vice President Garner, a fellow Texan, was described by insiders as having favored his appointment. All but 37 of the 235 demowho balloted supported West.

other words, merchants and opera- sentatives Boland (D-Pa) the party McKeough (D-III) and Cotton

### heels of two moves in the direction indicated by the grand jury. LA Open Meet Begins Today

Defending Champ, Jim Thomson, Back For Another Try

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (49)—Over TO CHART POLICIES with promised fair weather shead,

Dark skies which brought tor-rents of rain yesterday cleared before he laid down any policy for

who put together four blazing nent business men and would seek rounds to win a year ago, is back the advice of still others. to defend his title.

to residence at 606 Northeast Third play. The White Sulphur Springs, street, cost \$223.65.

W. Va., pro has been in a slump for the past few weeks and was training.

Hopkins' predecessor, Daniel C. Roper, to consult with the administration. at 203 East Third street, cost \$15, one of a handful who braved yes-Alton Underwood to make addi-terday's rain to get in a practice DOUBLE ROUTE IS

### To File Complaints

den, was here Friday to file two bock. ases in connection with violation of the state hunting laws.

where these signs are erected, it is O'Donnell to Tahoka, and 2) Lanecessary to secure the landown-

O CRACK-DOWNS YET

NO CRACK-DOWNS YET

NO WAGE-HOUR LAW

WASHINGTON, Jsn. 6 (E9-E1.

W mer F. Andrews disavows the role of a "hard-boiled" administrator of the wage-hour law. He told reporters yesterday that persons storing birds killed in sea- spinal injuries received in an auto-

> warden, was set for January 16. Other dates of interest to sports men concern fishing. For all purposes in this general area, game fishing is taboo during March and

### Poland (Continued From Page 3)

ffaire through the Munich Czecho affairs through the Munich Czecho-Slovak agreement and that all of north, central and southern Europe is their sphere of direct influence, Poland is perhaps the most likely

Nasis base their claims to this vast section of the continent on the contention that German minimities live in all its sections, and that these Germans must be given the right to recognize Hitler as their leader and live as do Germans within the reich.

Behind this stands the frequently repeated Nazi desire to have access to raw materials of the rich Soviet tussian Ukraine.

Different plans for consumma-tion of these desires are discuss-ed here often. One, in which Po-land would share—and Hitler was believed to have felt his way on the matter yesterday—would seek to give Poland direct and Germany indirect rule over an autonomous Ukraine, including autonomous Ukraine, including that part of the Ukraine now in and also the Russian Ukraine.

The theoretically autonomous Ukraine would be included in a federal Polish-Ukrainian state uner Nazi tutelage, much as Czecho-Slovakia today is finled economic-ally and politically with Germany.

### MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-A selective rally brightened the stock market scene today and leading issues retrieved a portion of their yesterday's set-back.

Favorites retained fractions to

The upward reversal was of a The senate and the house re- slow-motion character, transfers of cessed over the week-end after hearing the president's budget and smallest of the week.

settled in their offices and making sion despite the "inflationary" plans to push their favorite aspects of the budget. Corporation loans moved upward in spots.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (A) Cattle 1,300; calves 700; shortfed yearlings 7.50-8.25; load good 1.045 lb. fed steers 9.25; plain steers and yearlings mostly 6.00-7.00; butcher and beef cows 4.25-6.00; most slaughter calves 5.00-7.00.

Hogs 900; top 7.30; paid by small killers; packer top 7.20; good to choice 180-250 lbs. 7.15-7.30; good to choice 260-350 lbs. 6.50-7.00; packng sows 6.25 down,

Sheep 900; wooled fat lames 7.50 down; fall shorn lambs 7.00; medium grade wooled yearlings 6.50; fall shorn lambs and yearlings 6.50; The other three new members shorn aged wethers 4.00 down;

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Cotton

				High	Low	Last
Jan.				8.37	8.34	8.33N
Mch				8.42	8.34	8.35
May				8.02	8.11	8.13
July				7.96	7.87	7.88
Oct.				7.49	7.37	7.38-4
Dec.	5.5.1	0.000000		7.54	7.42	7.43N
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### HOPKINS NOT READY

nearly 250 top flight golfers began the battle today for glory and \$5,000 in the Los Angeles Open was secretary of commerce displeased some segments of business. WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)

Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., ready had talked to some promi-

is sign at West Third and Scurry Sam Snead is out to try to betterets, cost \$50.

F. R. McClure to make addition on a single year of competitive Hopkins' predecessor, Daniel C.

### INCLUDED IN LIST OF MAIL CONTRACTS

Included in the star route mail contracts to be let effective July 1 for the Big Spring post office is T. A. Harris, district game war-double route to Lamesa and Lub-

Bids on this route, along with those to Sterling City, Garden City, He said he was having quite a Ackerly and Gail, will be received O. T. Davis, Chevrolet sedan.

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William T. Tate continues to improve following major surgery several days ago.

J. J. Dunlap remained about the same Friday afternoon. Joe Denslow was continuing t

### SW Basketball Champs Train For Harness Season **Favorites To**

Meet Tonight Rice Owls Blast Off Lid With 51-39 Win Over Texas A&M

the Associated Press Favorites in the Southwest conference basketball race test each and driver who rode behind the big other the first crack out of the box grey streak when the horse owned report at the Clearwater, Fla. tonight as the defending champion by E. J. Baker of St. Louis, Ill., training base March 1.

Arkansas Razorbacks barge into broke his own mile trotting record Callas for a series with the redoubtable Southern Methodist university

Mustangs. Meanwhile the Rice Owls, who blasted off the lid in the conference campaign with a 51-39 victory over the Texas Aggies at College Station last night, returned to Houston to await the coming of the potent Texas Longhorns, The Owls and Steers clash tomorrow night. Arkansas came to Dallas with

pre-conference record of eight victories in ten games while the Mustangs showed six out of ten. The Baylor Bears, another highly rated contender for the title, also open the season tonight, meeting

the Texas Christian university

Horned Frogs at Waco. The Aggies took an early lead over the Owls last night btu the Rice defense tightened up while Frank Carswell, Placido Gomez and Bert Selman hit the basket with regularity. The Owls took a 20-13 load at half-time and were never headed. Carswell led the scoring with 12 points, Gomez had 11 and Selman 10. Dwyer led the Aggles

#### THEY DO WHAT THIS COP TELLS 'EM TO

The president declared in a special message yesterday that the money would be required to keep 3,000,000 on WPA rolls in February and March, with the number diminishing gradually to 2,700,000 in June.

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commanded Marlin. Marlin returned several hours

The motorist still was there sober too.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Strickland of Abilene are the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers at their home northwest of Coahoma.

GRLANDO, Fis., Jan. 6 UP ing trained at the Seminole driving Brooklyn Dodgers for their spring park, nine miles north of here, for the grand circuit harness racing

Greyhound came in last week The final three filts, as usual, panied by Sep Palin, noted trainer

last summer at Lexington, Ky. The other two champions Rosalind and Her Lalyship.

#### Brook To Play 31 **Exhibition Games**

BROOKLYN, Jan. 6 UFF-An all-

Twenty-three games are with American league clubs, including ten with the New York Yankees from Indianapolis. He was accom-be against the Yanks in Ebbets Field the week-end before the sesson opens.

The entire squad of Dodgers will

Sevepteen hundred more tourists went to New Brunswick during the year ending October 31 from Maine.

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