Fair tonight and Saturday; Bttle change in temperature.

# O'Daniel Proposes Transactions Tax

'Trust The President', Stimson Urges Congress Asks \$50,000,000

(AP Associated Press)

## No Further Acreage Cuts Recommended

Agriculture Department's Annual Report Suggests Cotton Reduced Enough

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. CF) -Any additional sharp reductions in cotton acreage were frowned upon today by the agriculture department, which suggested that the industry's problems be attacked instead by devices to increase dome-

tic consumption. In an annual report, the department speculated on a possibility that 11,000,000 bales could be disposed of annually for use in this country.

The report was signed by Henry A. Wallace, because it corretary of last year's tenure as secretary of R. Wickard. Wallace, because it covered his agriculture, Claude R. Wickard, Wallace's successor, said in a fore-word that it included some statistical data for the period since Wallace resigned September 5 to run for vice-president.

In a section entitled "cotton eri-mia despens," the report pointed out that 1940-41 experts of cotton even if they reached the outside figure of 2,000,000 harss-would be

the lowest since 1871. It said that by mid-June, 1540, virtually the whole European continent—excepting Spain, Portugal, and Russla—had become inaccessible to the United States.

"Though the unfavorable export situation is not being reflected in farm income at present," it said "thère is almost certain to be an unhealthy increase in the government loan stocks during 1940-41."

The report pointed out that some of the increase in world stocks might have been prevented by greater acreage limitations in the United States, It added, however, "there was and is doubt as to the advisability of much further permi reduction in our cotton

It said farmers already had redoced plantings from more than 40,000,000 neres annually about 10 years ago to less than 25,000, 600 acres in each of the last three

"The reduction process could not go on indefinitely without grave reporcussions in the whole economy of the South," it declared. "No other immediate source of cash income is available for southern farmers generally. It seemed preferable, therefore, that the govern- Friday. This completion, from ment should absorb the shock of war curtailment in the export mar-ket, and make every possible effort meanwhile to stimulate domestic cotton consumption and develop alternate farm enterprises."

A million bales a year might be consumed, it said, by the substitu-tion of cotton for all jute and jute products now imported.

## Dr. Hall Heads **Medical Group**

Dr. Leslie Hall, Stanton, was elected here Thursday evening as president of the Six County Medi-

cal Society.

He succeeds Dr. Tom Bobo, Mid-land, whose term has expired.

Other officers named at the regular monthly meeting held at the Settles hotel were Dr. Frank Boyle, Big Spring, vice-president; Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., secretary; and Dr. W. E. Ryan, Midland,

board of censors. Physicians attending heard Dr. Ray Balyet, Oklahoma City, read of an ultimatum," it was reported "cat and mouse" saga of the a paper on hay fever, asthma and other allergic conditions.

#### **Birthday Ball Tickets On Sale**

Tickets to the Big Spring Presplaced on sale. They may be obtained at Club the bitterest criticism directed at

Washington in many months. cafe, Settles hotel, chamber of commerce office, Crawford hotel, Expressions in many Japanese Cunningham and Philips drug quarters indicated that the secrestore No. 1 and Busy Bee cafe. tary of state's remarks had pro-Costing only \$1.50 for the couple, duced deeper anxiety here than any the tickets are good for admission



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FEARS AIR INVASION IF BRITAIN LOSES-Throwing his arms in the air in a dramatic gesture, Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson told the house foreign affairs committee this country is in "very great danger of an invasion by air in the contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surrendered." Stimson, testifying for the lend-lease bill for aid to Britain, made his assertion in response to questions by Rep. Hamilton Fish (B-NY).

## British Bomb Nazis By Day

British bombers roared across the channel to pay a daylight "visit" to nazi bases along the French coast this afternoon, and heavy explosions were heard soon after they disappeared in the mist shrouding the Strait of Dover.

The thrust followed intensive overnight assaults, in which German "torch raiders" set 100 fires at Bristol, Englandone of the main ports of entry for United States war supplies -while RAF squadrons again blasted the big German naval base at Wilhelmshaven in a "highly successful" attack.

Last Of Co-Op

Line In County

this afternoon, O. B. Bryan, mana-

gram would now concentrate

To Tell Policy

Pending any official presentation

of Japan's attitude, the press sing-

led out such statements by Hull for

adjoining Howard county,

Is Energized

schedule.

Saturday.

It was the second smash at Wilhelmshaven, base of the German North sea fleet, in 24 hours and the 41st since the war began.

Hitler's high command reported neri dive-tombers renewed their efforts to sink the British aircraft carrier Illustrious, already crippled in a furious attack off Sicily Jan. 10, striking at the 23,000-ton Final stretch of Howard counvessel as it awaited repairs at the ty's Caprock co-operative electrifi- port of Valletta, Malta.

cation system, will be energized The maxi high command said on the illustrious and, informed ger of the REA unit announced German quarters declared the craft was so badly damaged she would probably be knocked out Center Point to Sand Springs and R-Bar, came one day shead of

"Furthermore, numerous bombs struck the Malta arsenal," a nazi Howard county's rural areas communique said, "and a merwill be served by 134 miles of elecchantman was struck directly by tric power lines with today's inthe heaviest calibre bombs." stallation. Bryan said the pro-During the night, distress sig-

finishing the system into counties nals crackled out of the North Atlanite from two large British ships - the 14,935-ton passenge A proposal for addition of a "B" liner Almeda Star and the 10,578 system of electrification has yet to ton freighter Zealandic.

receive definite approval from the The "SSS" signal from both federal government, Bryan said, ships-meaning "attacked by subhoped to obtain the gomarine"-came from the same genahead on the program at an early eral zone northwest of Londonder ry, Ireland, prompting speculation that the Germans may have sent Jap Minister out a new series of U-boats big enough to stand the buffeting of winter storms at sea.

Later messages from the two ships reported that each had been torpedoed, but it was not immediately known whether they had sunk. The Almeda Star had previ-TOKYO, Jan. 17. (A)-With the ously been classified by Germany Japanese press already assailing as a "pirate ship" to be sunk with-Secretary Hull's testimony on out warning because she allegedly United States defense needs as "a carried arms.

clear challenge to the axis, short In South American waters, the today that Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was preparing to reply closely watching British cruiser with a speech in parliament next moved nearer a climax as the Frenchmen crept northward safe-Moreover, Domel, Japanese news ly inside Brazilian territorial waagency announced, Premier Prince ters - with the British cruiser for the public his cabinet's poli-Three times in the past week,

the Mendoza has started to run the gantlet without obtaining a British navicert for her cargo, and each time has turned back British authorities said "serious fires" were started by nazi incendiary bombs in the raid on

Bristol but a fire officer declared

60 of the 100 blazes were "put out in less than 10 minutes." In London, where two air-raid back out to Camp Barkeley in less would be looking for good spots to than a half an hour.

This bushing does not cause any as, always favored by the nature ton. Within two weeks the wheels all night long with the aid of screened lights to remove more bodies from the rubble of a London men's hostel, bombed Wednesday night.

Defense Affects Art Gallery LOUISVILLE, Ky.-National de fense may deprive the Ohio Valley of its only gallery of strictly mod-ern art. Martin Conrad Shallenberger, Annapolis graduate who recently founded the gallery, may have to close it if called for naval

## Roosevelt Scoffs At Talk Of Navy Sale

House Committee Continues Hearing On Lease-Lend Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Secretary Stimson said today that no president had rushed this country into war and that congress could safely rest with Mr. Roosevelt the broad responsibilities proposed for him in the lease-lend

house foreign affairs committee, the war department chief was led Mass) into a discussion of the discretion the president would Plan Strikes have in deciding on the nations the United States might aid.

Stimson prefaced his remarks by saying that he had observed closely many presidents and had been impressed with their sense of responsibility.

President Roosevelt at his press

nference a bit later said a provision to let the war and navy secretaries buy war materials from friendly nations was put in the bill as a precaution.

In a world of change, he told reporters, every 24 hours some-thing might turn up to make it necessary to add to American defenses. Advising against jumping at conclusions, he said the provision was just a precautionary measure for American defense. At first he interpreted the inquiry to understand the press was asking for comment on the possi-

bility of disposing of the United States navy to Britain. Talking on that matter, he resomewhat sarcastically that nothing in the bill would pro-hibit his floing what might be a dangerous thing-standing on his States does not expect to stand on his head, has no desire to do so

#### **Debate Tryouts** Held At School

rid of the navy.

Grover Cunningham, R. H. Weaver, Virginia Douglass and Sara Maude Johnson were awarded first and second place in boys and girls division of debate when the class held tryouts for the debate team Thursday afternoon at the school. A run-off will be conducted next

reek to choose the alternate teams who tied in the torunament Thursday. Students who will compete include Adolph Jahren, Paul Kasch, Maurice Howard, Martin Dehlinger. Edmund Notestine, George Thomas, Miss Sallie Sue Young. Mrs. Maurice Koger and Gene Flewellen acted as judges.

## Weather Forecast

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Saturday; slightly colder tonight in south portion.

EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder. freezing in north, light scattered PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP)—A muddy frosts in south portion except on pasture furnished a soft landing the coast and the Rio Grande val- place for a bouncing army plane ley tonight; Saturday fair. Mod- near here with its three occupants erate to fresh northerly winds on escaping uninjured.

Lowest temperature today, 34.7. Sunset today, 6:06 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:47 a. m.

## Jurist Decrees Women Can't Divorce Man In Armed Service

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (A)-Ray G. Cowan, the paradoxical jurist, decreed today there'll be no draftee divorces in his court for the duration.

Judge Cowan, a former national official of the Disabled American Veterans, proposed that every divorce seeking wife be required to sign an affidavit that her husband was not in the army, navy, marines or air corps. If it developed that she had sworn falsely, she would be guilty of fraud upon the court and

"The draftee should not be worried with marital troubles while away from home," said the jurist, who was so badly crippled in the World war that he still

Judge Cowan hopes his no draftee divorces suggestion will

chance before Judge Cowan. "I positively would not grant

of dollars in defense orders,

pany strike in Ohio and Michi-

of the rival CIO-UAW union

nation's oldest publications.

The unique move, involving em

ployers of agricultural labor, was

started by the Santa Clara County

Apricot Growers Union, an organ-

ization formed two years ago for

marketing, but heretofore never as

sociated with any labor movement.

Local Students To

Hear Knickerbocker

dents from Big Spring will go to Odessa Sunday to hear H. R.

Ten high school journalism stu-

Other developments:

to an agreement on wages.

Discussing the program with the house foreign affairs committee, the war department chief was led by Representative Tinkham (R-

A CIO protest against what it called a threat to use the draft law as a club on strike-minded workers went to President Roosevelt today in the midst of preparations for a walkout next Tuesday at the Ryan Aeronautical company in San

Union representatives said the strike would start then unless federal concilation efforts bring the workmen and the company, which has millions

## Committeeman To Be Elected

A new member of the state AAA committee was to be named here head. But he added with a chuckle this afternoon by chairmen of that the president of the United county committees in district No.

Three members of the state comand similarly has no desire to get mittee, two field representatives and committee chairmen were on hand to participate in the important business of naming a successor to the late L. W. Anderson,

> Members of the state committee here for the meeting, sched-uled at 1:30 p, m. in the Settles Santa Anna, B. B. Ingle, Grand View, and A. E. Gates, Laredo. J. W. Doak, field repres of district 6-south, and Jack B. Hall, northern half representative, were present for the meet-

who the choice might be, although local forces were favoring L. H. Thomas, veteran county commit tee member and chairman of Howard county.

Policies surrounding the administration of the state triple A program are formulated by the 12member state AAA committee, hence the post is considered an im-

#### Fliers Unhurt In Forced Landing

PARIS, Jan. 17 (AP)-A muddy

The fliers-First Lieut. Luther Knickerbocker lecture on his ad-LOCAL WEATHER DATA

M. Bivins, First Lieut, F. M. ventures while covering war news
Highest temperature Thursday, Coates and Corp. George R. Moon as a reporter on the Western -from Fort Sill, Okla., brought Front during the summer of 1940. the plane out of a fog last night | Knickerhocker will speak in the with only a six-minute supply of Odessa high school auditorium at

Abilene Takes Building

## he adopted nationally. As for alimony, there's not a alimony against any service

the ad valorem levy is retained.

taxes on natural resources and public utilities to supply money for functions other than social security. He estimated this increase would yield \$11,000,000 a

this session pass tax bills to fi-nance these necessary services of hereby submit as emergency legislation the following:

Richard T. Frankensteen, CIO negotiator, telegraphed Mr. Roose-velt that he thought it was "danessary revenue to finance social security, including old-age pen-sions, aid for dependent children, gerous" for "supposely neutral draft boards" to state, as a Cali-fornia board chairman did, that aions, aid for dependent children, aid for the blind, and teacher retirement; strikers would be deprived of de-(B) Raising revenue to meet the ferment status under the draft law.

other necessary obligations of the state

gram he now is recommending was the same one on which he gan, although ended by a feder-ally-arranged settlement Wedneswent before the people last sum-mer and that the people registered day night, still figured in the their approval of it at the polis. labor-industry-defense triangle. He also struck back vigorously at At Detroit, an AFL chief anthe argument that the levies nounced that returning strikers should not be imposed because of national defense spending. would be required to join the

Refusal by the unions to disclose whether any strikers had returned to the Saginaw, Mich., plant obhalf, delivered yesterday, scured the picture. The company makes airplane engine parts at five and social security.

A strike of approximately 100 compositors halted the work in the printing plants of New Haven's two daily newspapers, the Journal-Courier and the Register, two of the An organization of Santa Clara county apricot growers sought affiliation with the CIO so they could get some "teeth" in their efforts to bargain for better

fourth per cent.

proposed today by the governor would boost the oil tax from 2 3-4 to 3 3-4 cents per barrel, raise the natural gas tax from 3 per cent of value to one-half cent per thousand cubic feet and raise the sulphur tax from \$1.03 to \$1.23 per ton. The bill also included a 1.5 per cent tax on admissions to theatres and other places of entertainment.

O'Daniel estimated that Texas has 290,000 persons over 65 years of age and that between 60 and 70 per cent of them have no income from any source "except as it comes to them from relatives or rom public charity." He said that the old age pension

rolls, now aggregating approximately 120,000 persons should be expanded to around 230,000.

## Revenue Annually AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel to-

day urged the legislature to impose additional taxes aggregating approximately \$50,000,000 per year, including a general transactions tax.

O'Daniel said a total of between \$35,000,000 and \$40,000,-000 was needed for bigger old age pensions and other social security purposes. The current revenue for social security is \$9,000,000 a year.

He also asked an extra \$7,500,000 yearly to retire the large general deficit, \$5,000,000 for eleemosynary institu-

tions, \$5,000,000 for elementary and high schools, and \$2,500,000 for the colleges.

To finance social security and permit the abolition of the state ad valorem tax for general pur poses, he suggested a 1.6 per cent cointed out, could be reduced if

The governor advocated higher

transactions tax two years ago, it mustered little support in the legis-Inture. At that time, however, it was in the form of a constitutional amendment. This time, he submitted a bill and asked the lawmakers to expedite action on new "There is no reason," he said

"why this legislature should not during the first 30 or 40 days of the government, and in order to expedite such consideration. I (A) The subject of raising nec-

if they walked out of an industry sential to defense.

The Eaton Manufacturing com-The governor said that the pro-

> sage to the lawgivers, and it was delivered in person. The first Chief speal with governmental reorganization ther matters except taxes

The governor estimated the proposed tax on transactions would bring in \$50,000,000 annually. When a like proposal was made in 1939, however, estimates of its yield varied widely, ranging up to \$100,-000,000. Under the governor's plan, if the legislature declined to abolsh the ad valorem tax, the transactions tax rate could be scaled lown to around one and one-

O'Daniel sald that if the legtslature would not accept the transactions tax he would "approve any reasonable and hon-est tax bill which this legislature passes and places on my desk which will raise a sufficient amount of money to meet in a reasonable way the obligations

tax had been discarded by the leg- his "All-America district commitislature, O'Daniel espoused a combination sales-natural resource Beavar awards for outstanding levy. He opposed a tax bill pass-service to boys will be made by ed by the house on grounds it Dr. E. B. Poole

W. LEE O'DANIEL

## Scout Leaders Will Banquet

Boy Scout leaders of 15 West Texas counties prepared to brave blustery West Texas weather to join in the annual meeting of the Buffalo Trail council here today. Scout leaders hoped for around 300 at the banquet, starting at 7 p. m. in the Settles ballroom. The business session was scheduled for 4 p. m. with the nomination of It was the second half of the council officers a big item. At that governor's hiennial opening mes- time objectives for the new year

Chief speaker of the evening will be Dr. W. R. White, presisity, and his talk will be broad cast over KBST at 8:30 p. m.

Banquet hall decorations were in gigantic double American flag made by students in Odessa junior high school. Other program details included

invocation by H. L. Wren, Snyder; songs led by Herschel Summerlin with Mrs. Pat Kenney at the plane; a. skit on cubbing, scouting and senior scouting by troop 69, Wie-kett, nuder C. E. Motley, scout-C. S. Blomshield, former Big

Spring district chairman, was to present the attendance award, won by Kermit last year and based on man miles traveled.

After presentation of council officers and the executive board for 1941, D. P. McLendon, former Odes-In 1939, after the transactions sa commmissioner, will announce would not raise sufficient revenue. Benediction is to be by the Rev.

The natural resource levies H. H. Black of Colorado City. Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, veteran council president, preside at business and banquet

#### **Mexicans Promise** To Fight With US

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (A) Mexico was described officially day as "prepared to fight at the shoulder of the United States and our other sister republics democracy and our way of life in this hemisphere."

Alonso Sordo Norlega, government press chief, interpreting President Avila Camacho's address to the graduation class of Mexico's military college yesterday, maid:

"Avila Camacho spoke as the leader of one Spanish American ST. LOUIS - A plump sheep republic to the peoples of all named "Bo-Peep"-initial cost, \$10 Spanish America, calling on them -has saved St. Louis City Hospital to increase their confidence in the approximately \$7,000 in seven years. destiny of democracy which is the "Bo-Peep" is a perambulating chosen concern of everyone who

## Digger Digs Self Into Hole

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 17 (AP)-It will take two days to dig out a digging machine that dug a hole and fell

Rains softened the earth on the sides of the hole and let See CAMP, Page 6, Column 8 | the dragline excavator pop down nine feet.

#### Of Army Camp In Stride ABILENE, Jan. 17 (A) - Four civic enterprise. civic enterprise. R. M. Wagstaff, chairman of the the "varied terrain"—which means army officers wearing the insignia of the quartermaster corps drive military affairs committee of the plains, hills and valleys—so necesup in front of a downtown Abilens chamber of commerce, realized sary in the training of a soldier.

camp is being built just outside her doors, but everything goes on as usual. You will see business men attending to their business, There is no traffic jam downtown. No great crowds of work-men are in evidence on the

employment offices.

Abilene is taking its army camp Abilene citizens will tell you that there is a reason for it. It

cafe, rush in for lunch, and dash several months ago that the army All this they put into the brief

worked out a brief setting forth nish the land. the advantages of their site.

This included availability of a huge water supply from three lakes that now hold a reserve of

of the Texas and Pacific was only a few miles north.

The organization to do that was 10,000,000,000 gallons. Nearby were gas and power arteries, a highway, the main line of the Santa Fe railroad. The mair line

stir in Abilene. A \$5,000,000 army of its climate and terrain for such were turning, inspections were centers. He and Merle Gruver, made and then came the decision secretary and manager of the from Washington to put the camp chamber, got their heads together, here if local interests would fur

> ready to go. Fifty teams combed the town for money and in nine days they raised more than \$126,-0, most of it in cash. All this in just a few weeks.
> Sow they're got the damp, and they believe they are applying

## to all three dances to be held the October advised United States cit-Parking Meter Man Gyps Meters

off by parking meters. Officer John Donahue was tagging the car parked in the bus stop when up ran the protesting owner: "I just went around the corner."

a no-parking bus stop but the rest of the block was marked

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 17 (AP)-At the corner was

"What were you doing?" "Installing parking meters."



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## Midland Five Romps Just Gossip From S'west Over Steers, 29 To 14 Sportsmen

Visitors Keep Locals Behind All The Way

Midland high's basketball team

over Big Spring's Steer quintet

here Thursday night, following a

defeat administered to the Herd's

"B" squad by Midland's second-

Big Spring, after showing prom-

ise of developing into a potent

crew with a win over Lamesa last

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

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## Golden Gloves **Meet Nears**

Monday night pits amateur boxers from this area of West Texas in competition for Big Spring's district Golden Gloves championship roles.

Trainer Bob Stinnett is putting his lads through their aces as the time draws near for presenting them to the public at the municipal auditorium, and, from all indications, the battlers will be out for fame and glory the hard way.

Big Spring's meet offers between thirty and forty scrappers in a series of bouts Monday night, with the final rounds to go on the boards the following Monday. Except for scat-

tered entries from throughsituation and never relinquished out the area, most of the fights on the card will be by As the third quarter neared its boys from Colorado City, finish, the Herd opened up a des- Midland, Stanton, and Big

perate attempt to close the gap. Midland but were left staggering when Spring. Horace Brown, Midland forward, It is not too late for lads interand Bratton turned on the steam ested in a bit of amateur boxing with a series of goalward, shots to sign up for Monday night. Class from every angle of the hardwood. A division gives inexperienced horace Bostick, Steer guards man, took credit for putting up the stoutest defense against the fights and ability.

Golden Gloves competition is unstoppable Midlanders. Bostick, Golden Gloves competition is although never able to throw a based on the idea that a mismonkey wrench into Midland's matched fight is hard on the boys scoring machine, made the visitors and displeasing for the customers, hustle for scores throuhgout. A therefore would-be battlers are infast-breaking Bulldog five was rited to show their wares without just too much for the Big Spring-r, though, and the Herd collapsed daylights pounded out of them. Huskies with a natural leaning toward boxing or holders of fair records in previous scraps are put in the class AA roundelays, and these are the only ones eligible for entry into the state finals at Fort Worth. District champions in both classes, AA and A will be awarded trophies as part of their

title recognition.

These Golden Glovers will be putting everything they have in a sporting event that will give them nothing in the way of financial return, but a great deal in the thrill of competition. Proceeds of the evening's show will go to a char-itable cause IN BIG SPRING.

## FG FT TP Goose Goslin **Spends Time** Training Boys

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 17. (A) Goose Goslin, who in seasons past liked to go to bat when a hit meant the ball game, gets a kick now watching young players develop under his teaching

"My biggest joy will come if I can send a new star to the major leagues," said Gonslin, honeymooning here with his bride of

When time caught up with the veteran outfielder and his playing days were over, he became part owner and manager of the Trenton, N. J., club in the Class B Interstate

"I am just as happy now with Cerise was driving toward Butte a bunch of youngsters in a minor when along came a car traveling in league as ever I was as a player," the opposite direction. he declared. "When the time came other car hooked Cerise's for me to leave the big league I back bumper and whirled the ma-chine over an embankment that good fortune."

Goslin, a money hitter throughout his 19 years in the American league, goes for young players who "I don't care if a boy gets only one hit a day so long as he gets that one when it is needed," he

explained. "You can tell money hitters when you see them. They have a lot of confidence and when the chips are fown they walk up to the plate

ike they relish the spot. "It's the same way with pitchers who like to work in tight games." Big league clubs are bidding for two of Goslin's young pitchers and an outfielder, but he plans to keep

them for another year.
"They'll be worth more then, It's true," he said, "but that's not the only reason I want to keep them. If those boys go up now they are bound to be farmed out. "I would rather have them with me. They know me and aren' afraid to ask questions. "And anyway, I know it would

have broken my heart if I had been

farmed out after I went to the

Miami Tourney Finals Today MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 17 George Dawson of Chicago, con-queror of national champion Dick

American league."

Chapman, meets Jim Ferrier 'of Australia today in the 36-hole finals of the Miami Biltmore ama teur golf tournament.
Unable to win a hole, Chapma fell easy prey to Dawson, 6 and 5. Ferrier ousted Early Christiansen, Miami policeman, 3 and 2.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Chapman, the amateur golf champ, may beat Hank Greenberg into the army...Fritzie Zivic has bet \$500 agaisnt \$700 he beats Henry Armstrong tonight ... Armstrong is the favorite, but a lot of folks are wondering why he changed overnight from a slugging, boring-in stalker to a stand-up-straight boxer... The American league's film, Batting Around the American League," was unveiled here yesterday under the personal direction of Prof. Lew Fonseca. (Four Stars) . . . Football Giants have signed articles to return to Super-Wis., for their pre-senson

training next August. Let's Go Whole Hog Florida hired Tom Lieb, Notre Dame star, as head coach .. Lieb now has hired two former Notre Damers as assistants...It is nual border Olympics, the grand reported the next step will be to try to persuade the entire Notre Dame seventh team to enroll.

Strange Goings-On Headline—Fighter Milo Theodorescue to debut as violinist in Carnegie Hall."
Hi, diddle, diddle...Milo plays

the fiddle... Maxie Baer goes on ing page...Armstrong spends his ACC Schedules leisure time writing pretty Bible Lectures thoughts in rhyme... Schmeling trains to be a 'chuter... Nova is a yogi rooter... Louis talks on books and such...(Can he read 'em? Well not much)... Any day, now, we may hear Two-Ton Tony's off the bear...Here's a question for a quis...What happened to the boxing biz.

Today's Guest Star Bill Rice, Warren (Pa) Times-Mirror: "Dat ol' debbil, 'de-emphasis,' is a funny little term... Our definition of it is, a goal simed at by schools when their prosare not particularly bright."

Crossword Puzzle

37. Sheep 38. Ireland

29. Self
40. Without odor
42. United States
Territory:
abbr.
42. Meadow

45. Meadow
46. Beverage
45. Symbol for
tellurium
46. Caleries
47. Finish
51. Warmth
52. Deep hole
54. Formerly
57. Insect
58. Large poisonous spider
60. American
general
61. Accustom
yariant

1. Mineral spring

A Ancient wine

Moving mechanical part

25. About 27. Card with one

14 Performed

12, Paddle

not return for another year of battering by the monied boys.... Doesn't like the idea of going back NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Dick with no Davey O'Brien to throw him darts. If you think Texas won't have the inside swing on the boys in the Southwest conference football derby next fall, take a gan der at these statistics, unearthed by the aforementioned Master Weldon Hart: Of the total of 6,-600 individual participation min utes in the '40 season, played only 1,407-or less than 25 per cent of them.

Unique, if not historical, is the report from Baylor that all 19 freshmen lettermen would eligible for the varsity next sea-son....It is almost unheard ofan entire frosh grid squad getting by without scholastic difficulties. ... Which should make Baylor something else again, come a new football season ... The ninth an-

track flests thrown down at Laredo each season as the nation's first outdoor track and field carnival of the season, is tentatively scheduled for March 7 ... Entries from Louisiana and Oklahoma both state schools-are expected in addition to the regular string of southwestern greats.

general subject for Abilene Christion college's 24th annual Bible lectureship to be held in Abilene February 23 through 27.

Last year over 700 people from 15 different states were present for this event. Each year lectures are delivered by 35 to 40 of the Church of Christ's more prominent

ministers. Seven of the ten speakers which

pects for future athletic success will deliver the main addresses two daily, have been chosen.

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle Particulars

7. Not contra-8. Bkill
9. Embelitsh
10. One who believes in a large standing army
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## To Beat Louis, Batter Him In The Body, Red Burman Believes

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (P) Beset by

njuries to key man, Rice Institute,

basketball kings, will be scrapping to remain in the flag fight tonight

... Capable Baylor challenges them

nedy, grand center, is down with

a twisted ankle.... A Baylor tri-

umph here and Arkansas should

Tall, handsome and red-shocked

listed as a buck private, is due to report at Fort Sam Houston in

San Antonio soon...Bulky Les Cranfill, coach of the Temple high

eam that lost its first four games

and then charged to the finals of

Today's guest star-Weldon Hart, Austin Statesman

Hart's dauntless divinations re-

carding the Southwest conference basketball race-Rice, Arkansas

Texas, Baylor, Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist, Texas Chris-tian and Bucknell. Of course

Bucknell isn't in the league, but

we didn't want to hurt Texas Christian's feelings by picking 'er

went in a body to "visit" Okla-

homa University other day....If that quartet gets away from some

Texas school there oughts be a law agin it...Don Looney, the old Texas Christian end who went up

est pass receiver in the game, may

breeze to the wire.

at \$3,800 per.

at Houston and Rice is scared

Clarence (Red) Burman, the fight- knocked him out. So what? So er, maybe before it is too late. Burman is a red-headed young that all he had to do was to hit his midriff.

Baltimore married man with two children and a couple of gold teeth. He has been chosen as Joe turned out disastrously for all of I'll have his tummy so sore that children and a couple of gold teeth. He has been chosen as Joe Louis' No. 1 victim this year. They fight for the heavyweight chamat Houston and Rice is scared pionship in New York the end of stiff because Bat 'Em Bob Ken- January. Some say it will be the

Some ringsters are second-story workers but Burman does his damage downstairs.

He is known along Sing Street as just about the best body punch-er among the heavies. Some fight-O'Hara Watts, one of amateur ers are known as graceful picture police amountest stylists, didn't boxers. Well, Burman isn't. He's golf's smoothest stylists, didn't boxers. wait for the draft board....He en- a rough, hugging, mauling gent. As the next fellow to hop into the path of the Dusky Destroyer, Burman is entitled to a few remarks and comments. Generally those hit by J. L. are too daxed to engage in post-mortems.

Red figures it's just a matter ô

the schoolboy grid race, has his reward-a new three-year contract "Those fellows who have been beaten by Louis just didn't have any new ideas," he explains. It all goes back to the first Schmeling fight.

"Max kept popping Joe with them." Now this guy Burman - he NEW YORK-You should know rights to the jaw and finally every fighter jumped at the idea



DENVER, Jan. 17 (P)-Five

Minutes to Midnight, a brone

Stock show and rodeo in Den-

ver. It requires working only

about 16 to 20 seconds a week,

then going out on the range for two or three weeks to think up

new meanness. He's been to London, New York, Chicago and al-

most all the stops on the rodeo

The shaggy old "Eleven Fifty-

five" showed his 15 years' rodeo

experience yesterday by tossing

George House, Sterling, Colo., on

Tradition says he was found wandering in a blizzard near

Calgary, Alta., and two cowboys

kept him alive by feeding him

Peter Welch of Calgary, who

reputedly bought the little thou-

sand-pound package of dynamite

for \$5, sold him to Verne Elliott

of Johnston, Colo., and Ed Mc-

"There's no price tag on him."

Elliott replies to questions about

Five Minutes' value, "I wouldn't

would be just like selling my

They prepared the way for for

Already reported under consid-

eration was Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olym-

pic committee and former presi-

dent of the National A. A. U.

commissioner.

part with him for any money. It

Commissioner

profitable.

circuit.

the second jump.

milk from a bottle.

Carty in 1927.

He has a Louis can be taken if you hang

he'll start letting his guard down to block punches and then I'll berrow Schmeling's idea and rock

To hear Burman say it, is sounds almost convincing. But Mister Louis, he don't crack that

dead-pan even for a chuckle. Burman hasn't fought any of the so-called top 10 among the heavies. Burman says they're scared of him. Others say Burman just isn't good enough to draw a sizable gate against them. Anyway, Burman's year-long yipping at Louis' heels finally got him the chance he's been bleating for.

Louis was sluggish in his December fight against Al McCoy and Burman thinks Joe will be sluggish enough January 31 for Irish Red to win.

Oh, yes, Burman has agreed to give Louis a return match if Red. wins. But Joe didn't say anything about a return if he won.

Half Of Yale's

Men Receive

#### Outlaw Bronc Earns \$10,000 For Owners Pitching Cowboys

## The four hurricanes of the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm's backfield Armstrong To Try Comeback Texas Christian end who went up to Philadelphia as a rookie pro footballer and wound up the great-

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-The largest crowd of the indoor fight season, possibly 18,000, is expected to watch Henry Armstrong try to take his welterweight title back from Fritzie Zivic tonight in Madison Square Garden.

This will be Henry's first scrap since he went down to unexpected defeat by Zivic last October, and it is tonight or never for the busy little negro who not so long ago held three championships simultaneously. If Zivic trounces him again, then it's adles to one of the greatest of modern fight-

So much, at least, has been gathered from Henry's conversation. He has plenty of money for a fellow of simple tastes, accumulated in as furious and as crowd-pleasing a career as any fighter ever lived through. Henry, however, would like to retire with one title. It is a sort of monument that all fighters aspire to.

Though Armstrong probably will into tonight's 15-rounder a slight favorite in the wagering, he is by no means an overwhelming of those who qualify as ex perts. Such an old stager as James Joy Johnston, for instance, has predicted that Zivic will wear Armstrong down and knock him out by the 10th.

There's a wide diversity of opin-ion because no one knows how For Pro Grid near Armstrong comes to being ABILENE, Jan. 17 - President the superb little savage he was a Teams Talked Don H. Morris has announced that year ago. Henry has gone ever "Christian Citizenship" will be the the hill, but how far?

In their other fight Armstron played out in the closing rounds of National pro league football clubs today plunged into another round of informal discussions on and Zivic gave him a bad beating. At the final Bell Henry was on the floor, exhausted and nearly blind-

Since then Armstrong has underruler similar to baseball's commissioner, Kenesaw Mountain Landis. gone an operation to remove the scar tissue around his eyes. He has rested longer than ever before and devoted himself to building back his resources. He believes he mal action at the regular April meeting by rewriting a part of the league's constitution yesterday, inhas succeeded. serting a clause that provides for

## All Southwest Sees Action This Weekend

By the Associated Press All Southwest conference bas ketball teams see action this weekend with the Baylor-Rice battle at Houston tonight standing as the

Baylor is undefeated. Rice, the pre-season favorite to repeat with the championship, has lost one game and if the Owls drop another will be considered just about out of the race-or, at least, ir a very difficult position, what with the series against powerful Arkanms at Fayetteville ahead.

The Rezorbacks open a series at home tonight against the Texas Aggies with Arkansas favored to win both games without serious

Texas meets Southern Methodist at Dallas tonight and moves over to Fort Worth tomorrow night to engage Texas Christian.

#### **Rio Grande Carries** Salt Into Gulf

EL PASO. (P)-The Rio Grande through its several tributaries deosits five tons of salt into the Gulf of Mexico every minute, according to a survey by engineers of

In a single day the river deposits the squivalent of 1,420 five-ton truck loads of salt into the gulf, the survey found. Largest single contributor of salt to the Rio Grande is the Pecos river of West Texas.

**Financial Aid** that gives the horse laugh to that old stuff about man's, faithful servant, has proved that being NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 17 a western outlaw still can be (AP)-A Yale scholarship official disclosed today that nearly half He's earned about \$10,000 for of the university's 1940 varsity his owners. football squad received "financial" For the 18-year-old outlaw mid. horse, it's an easy business, this Secretary Stuart H. Clement of tossing riders in rodeos such as the current National Western

the committee on award of undergraduate scholarships made this statement in reply to an alumni assertion in the current issue of the alumni magazine that Yale should welcome football talent that can keep up with academie standards. Clement declared that of the

thirty-nine players on last year's varsity squad, sixteen or forty-one per cent had been helped.

#### Survivors At 'Frisco Tee Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 17 (A)-Survivors of two qualifying rounds, 32 out of an original field of 199, tee off today in 18-hole first round matches of the eleventh annual \$4,000 San Francisco match play open golf tournament. The "sudden death" competition,

after the comparative case and luxury of matching strokes merely with old man par, brought together some of the country's biggest "name" golfers and some still hidden in virtual obscurity.

In the main event of the man to man battles were paired Ben Hogan, of White Plains, N. Y., leading money winner of 1940, and Sam Snead, the clouting Virginian who had the entire nation keyed up by his links exploits a few years back.

#### String-Saving Law

COPENHAGEN, OP - Danish farmers now are required to gather CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (A)-Owners all binding twine from their sheaves of grain and turn it over to spinning factories before getting next year's supply. The twine has been cut off by the blockade, and a proposal to set up a pro football good substitutes are scarce. old string can be reworked.

#### Long Time No Sea

HELLINA Mont. (79 - Earthquakes certainly play tricks on the springs that supply Helena with water.

Until 1935 there was a good flow of water in nearby Dry Guich but The unofficial meeting yester- it disappeared almost immediately day ran into a night session and after a quake.
was carried over for another day Recently th

day ran into a night session and after a quake. Recently there was another principally to permit Curley Lambau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, to join in the discussions.





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## Three Hostesses Give Shower For Recent Bride Thursday

Mrs. Robert Hill, Anne Griffin. Mrs. A. L. Lloyd, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs.

Sending gifts were Mrs. L. M.

Gary, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Helen Du-ley, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Sadie Puckett, Mrs. Cecil Westerman,

Mrs. Dora Glenn, Mrs. Cochron

Mrs. W. M. Hunger, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. J. B. Hambrick, Mrs. O. L.

Mrs. Johnny Garrison, Mrs. Otero Green, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence,

Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. Leo Owen,

Billie Barnett, Dora Hartman,

Georgia Griffin, Mrs. James Stipp.

Mrs. Crain, Dorothy Wilson.

Bridge-Luncheon

Given For The

Matinee Club

home of Mrs. J. C. Allen.

Guests included Mrs. C. M. Shaw,

merlin was second high scorer.

Mrs. Badwick is to be next host-

Happy birthday songs were sung

Gerry Brown, Joe and Robert

Beall, Rebecca Rogers, Barbara Jean Lytle, Peggy Stringfellow,

This total includes both old and new paving and the paved portion

of state highways within the city

B a cuest cold on coverme cold nevelors (some colds get by all precautions) depend on Vicks VapoRub to relieve miseries. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub acts to bring relief 2 ways at once. It stimulates surface of chest and back like a warming poultice. At the same time it releases helpful medicinal vapors that are breathed direct into the irritated air passages.

Best Marten and Marco Rub

Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of ase in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

**BEWARE NOW** 

OF EPIDEMIC COLDS!

Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice

Colorado City Has

182 Blocks Paving

James Chapman Given

Birthday Party In

Home Of Parents

sisted the hostess.

L. E. Wilson, Mrs. R. L. Lee.

Mrs. Clarence Allen.

Three hostenses, Marie Griffin, and the railroad theme was used Flora Bell Engle and Mrs. J. R. throughout. Griffin is employed Copeland entertained in the home of Marie Griffin Thursday night of Marie Griffin Indiana high retirond scene and railroad lan-terns were used for lighting.

Mrs. Griffin is the former Louise

Favors were small railroad

Favors were amail railroad lan-

Squyres whose marriage took place

Invitations to the affair were in the form of complimentary passes

#### Fourth Grade Gives Program For The East Ward School

King Sides spoke on "Dignity and Worth of Useful Labor" when the East Ward P-T. A. met Thursday afternoon at the school.

Mrs. Lex James led the devo-

tional and the fourth grade class was in charge of the program on Benjamin Franklin. The treasurer reported \$17.92 in the treasury and each chairman

was asked for a report. Clarice Terry acted as announcer and others on the program included Hugh Miller, Dorothy Buford, Mary Jane Cunningham and Loverne Mosley presenting a song; Laverne Mosley, Frances Wilson, Joe Holland, Jessie Lee Clark and Peggy Caldwell giving a discussion on the life of Benjamin Franklin. Wise sayings of Franklin were given by Bob Reynolds, Pauline Stracener, Martha Hukel, Anna Miles Smith, Norman Kautz, Joyce Bly, Wanda Caldwell, Dorla Jean Powell, Calvin Miller, James Wilkenson, Edna Morris, Mattle

Parents and guests present included Mrs. Lex James, Loyce Gwathmey, Mrs. Tims Carter, Mrs. Willie Chatwell, Mrs. Odus Milam. Mrs. H. C. Thames, Mrs. J. R. Winter, Mr.s J. B. Mosley, Mrs. T. A. Morris, Mrs. C. C. Caldwell, Mrs. H. H. Collins, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Roy Porch, Mrs. L. G. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. King Sides Walter Brockett, Mrs. G. L. Ross, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. R. M. Parks, Opal Douglas and Mrs. J.

#### Nursery School Work And Its Aid To The Community Is Told

An outline of the nursery school work and how it helps the com-munity was given by Mrs. Shelby Hall for the parents organization that met at the WPA nursery school Thursday night.

Staff members were introduced and Mrs. Bertha Owen talked on how parent education leaders have Games were conducted by Mrs. Alen Holt and Mrs. Thelma Neal. String music was played by Dave Robertson, H. C. Rummels, Ethel Snyder, Helen Clark. Dixie Lee Neal and Bonnie Neal sang and Mrs. Jewel Tucker and Miss Snyder also gave musical duets.

Refreshments were served to more than 70 persons present. Waune Jones, Ruby Mae Gregg and Martha Lee Hunt gave read-

## TREES

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8 to 10-ft 5 to 7-ft 10 to 15-ft	10c
Weaver's	

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry. Follow these simple rules of health Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SIGH OF A SHIFFLE.

SHEEZE OR MASAL IRRITATION... put a
few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol up each
nostril right away. This helps to
prevent many colds from developning, because Va-tro-nol is expressly
designed to help Nature's own
defenses against colds. (If a head
cold causes stuffiness, you'll find
that a few drops of Va-tro-nol helps
clear the clogging mucus and makes

ear the clogging mucus and makes reathing freer and easier.)

Observe Annual Uniongram Day

Sisterhood To

The local Temple Israel Sister hood will take part in the National Uniongram Day on January 21st which will mark the 28th birthday of the National Federation of Tem-ple Sisterhoods, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Leon L. Watters of New York, national

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus is president of the Big Spring unit and Mrs. Sol Krupp is local Uniongram

chairman. National Uniongram Day each of the 55,000 members of the 376 units in the United States, Canada Cuba, Panama, England and South Africa will send at least one Uniongram message to someon somewhere.

The custom was begun in 1915 Favors were small railroad lanbree consing signs. Present were Patay Minns, Ms. Nettie Kirschner.

Mary Evelyn Lawrence, Winnie
Fischer, Mrs. Frank Pruett, Mrs.
Eddye Savage, Mrs. W. D. Carnett,
Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Mrs. J. L. Billings.

Mrs. Robert Hill, Anns C.

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## **PERTAINING**

## **PEOPLE**

Mrs. J. M. Chapman and James left Friday for Fort Worth where they will attend high school graduation for her niece, Jimmie Kil-patrick. The Chapmans will return in several days.

Mrs. E. L. Deason, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Harmon, Mrs. Sims, John Wayne Brown and Hank Hare, who have been stationed with the army at Jefferson Bar-racks, outside St. Louis, Mo., were transferred this week to Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bichardson will have as guest this weekend, Mrs. R. E. Day of Port Arthur who will spend a few days. Mrs. Day, who has been in Abliene visiting with tainment for the Matinee Bridge club when it met Thursday in the a sister, will arrive here with Dr. and Mrs. W. R. White. Mrs. Day the wife of the former pastor Mrs. Allen used a Mexican theme of the First Baptist church. in her decorations and favors and

prizes were all brought from Mex-Mrs. F. L. Eudy and Mr. and Mrs, B. G. Bly left Friday for Wilcox, Ariz, for a ten day visit. They Mrs. J. E. Brigham, who won high score, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott and family.

#### Mrs. Charlie Badwick won club high score and Mrs. Herschel Sum-COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED BY Mrs. E. C. Boatler won the floating G.I.A. HERE Mrs. Ray Shaw was present as

a new member and others present were, Mrs. B. Housewright, Mrs. Committees were appointed by the G. I. A's as members met at the W. O. W. hall Thursday after-noon. Mrs. B. H. La Londe presided Herschel Petty, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Joe Hayden, Mrs. George Tillinghast, and appointed the women

Mrs. J. D. Berry was installed as treasurer and Mrs. H. E. Mosley as chaplain, Mrs. Zack Mullins was installed as sentinel.

Mrs. J. D. Berry, Mrs. Charles Koberg and Mrs. A. B. Wade are to compose the estertaining com-Relief, Mrs. H. G. Mims, Mrs. Mos
James Kent Chapman celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary
Thursday with a party in the home

Relief, Mrs. H. G. Mims, Mrs. Mosthousand adults in Texas are rethousand adults in Texas are rethousand adults in Texas are rethousand stulis in Texas are of his mother, Mrs. J. M. Chap- bach, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. R.

Brown and Mrs. Richard Lytle as- Mrs. W. C. Bird. Regalia committee, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Zack Mullins. Mrs. Mims and Mrs. Barbee servand a cake of pink and green was ed refreshments.

#### served. Others present were Gwen Gafford, Vernon and De-lores Sneed, Tommy Hammond, Couple Wed Here In Home Of The

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 17 (Spl) There are now 182 blocks of paving in Colorado City, according to a report submitted to the city Presley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. council by Lamar Cunningham, city engineer, as the city-sponsored O. F. Presley.

Both are employed at the State WPA paving project neared a Hospital and will make their home at 407 Austin.

#### St. Anne's Unit Has A Buffet Supper At Home

St. Anne's unit of St. Mary's Episcopal church met in the home of Mrs. Ione McAlister this week and Bill Dawes talked on organization of the Sunday school deat least \$50 in covered employment partment.

Others present were Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Marie Maxfield, Olive Ann Hale, Reta Debenport, Mrs. Hous-

#### Variety Club Meets With Emma Ruth Stripling

Planning to raise funds to take a trip and voting to meet twice a month, the Variety club met Thursday in the home of Emma

Ruth Stripling.
The group also decided to have an educational program at each meeting. Frances Tingle spoke on summer vacations and Georgia McKinley was present as a new

Cyclamen and begonias decorated the rooms and others present were Peggy Thomas, Sue Walker and Doris Bankson.

#### Twins?

MEMPHIS, Tenn. UP - Two prothers - Charles Holbrook of Montgomery, Als., and Cecil Hol-brook of Frankfort, Ky.—ran into each other here recently. They discovered they had drawn the same selective service numbers.

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION of clubs will meet at 2 o'clock at

the judge's chambers.

INTERMEDIATE G. A. will meet at 9:80 o'clock at the First Baptis

COUNTRY CLUB Four Golf League tourney will be held at 10 o'clock at the Country Club.

CHILI SUPPER will be served at 11:30 o'clock and then at the evening hour by St. Thomas Catholic women at the old Herald building.

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"'Anonymous'? I never heard of an author by that name!"

better if we would try harder."

tails, so it seemed, and hair rib-bons galore. They wear little print dresses but by late after

noon, faces and hands are on the

Every grinning smile reveals

gap in teeth, Conversation is just a little lispy with these youngsters.

the fifth grade were deep in a

In the sixth grade the 11 to 12

Some of their auggestions would

good friend.
As one of the activities of the

The grade school voungsters are

learning everyday useful knowl-

edge and how to get along with each other. They looked like a pretty good group of future sub-

Popoorn balls and suckers were refreshments when James Lee Nuckles was entertained on his

seventh birthday anniversary with

Favors were animal balloons and

those present were Kenneth Cox,

Wheeler, Howard Nuckles, Peggy and Pat Barbee, Lildra Queen,

Peggy Mann, Reverlin Jones, Mary

and Doris McDonald, Mary and Gladys Cowling, Edmund Fahren-kamp and Mrs. W. E. Martin sent

Federation To Have

At Judge's Chambers

The Howard County federation will meet at 2 o'clock at the judge's chambers in the city hall

Saturday and future projects and

plans for the federation will be

All women of the city and coun

ty are urged to attend and all organized clubs are urged to send

"Home Defense in Our Democracy" is the program topic and Mrs. James Little will talk on lo-

cal taxes and Mrs. R. L. Beale on foods and vitamins. Mrs. H. E.

Meeting Saturday

discussed.

representatives.

James Lee Nuckles Is

Entertained On His Seventh Birthday

be echoed by Dale Carnegie said one youngster. "I like Jane, She

year old children were writing mis-spelled words on the board.

grimy side.

make friends.

paper from anyone,

stantial citizens.

IT'S STILL SCHOOL

## Substantial Citizens Are In The Making

on impressions of a staff writer on local schools from the classroom view.-Ed.

By MARY WHALEY

Going through six grades in one afternoon is pretty fast speed and better than I could ever accomplish while in school. But yesterday afternoon I took all the grades in my stride at Central Ward.

In the first grade, the pupils were industriously drawing and coloring pictures of boats and airplanes. They had lessons in read-

## Thousands Get **Social Security** Monthly Checks

Since the beginning of monthly payments under the federal old- history and geography, making age and survivors insurance system on January 1, 1940, several thousand adults in Texas are rethousand adults in Texas are re-M. Mayne, manager of the Big Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Ted Auditing—Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. Wade, office. In addition, he pointed out That aroused my sympathy. Oththat a large number of children ers were writing essays on how to of deceased wage earners under the age of 18 are receiving month-

ly checks. Retirement payments are provided for the qualified worker does not think she is so smart. and stops regular work; his wife, if or when she is 65; his children until they are 16 or 12 to 12 to 13 to until they are 16, or 18 if still at-

Ariene Sprayberry and Ollie when a qualified worker dies, to Lawrence Presley were married this children until they reach 16. Tuesday night in the home of the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptiat church.

Survivors' payments are made when a qualified worker dies, to is published. It has all the departments from a chatter box column to editorie! 65; his dependent parents at age 65, if he left no widow or children. Mayne pointed out that when the worker leaves no survivors entitled to monthly payments at

the time of his death, lump-sum payments are made to the widow, widower, child, grandchild, or parent in the order named. If the worker is not survived by any such relative, the lump-sum pay-ment may be made to other relatives or friends who paid the funeral expense.
To qualify for insurance pay-

ments, a worker must have earned in a quarter year, in at least half in which he became 65 or died. Covered employment includes work in factories, shops, mines, mills, stores, offices, banks, build-ing and loan associations, American ships, or other kinds of busi-

#### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Mrs. R. L. Messiner had major surgery Friday at the hospital. Glen Aaron, 904 Scurry, under-

went tonsillectomy Friday.

June Ward, Andrews, returned home Friday after undergoing tonsillectomy Thursday. D. A. May, Denver City, returned home after undergoing medical at-tention for an injured right eye.

#### Flatiron Has **Built-In Stove**

COPENHAGEN, CP-A flatiron heated by a pan of charcoal in-serted within its steel frame is

## Observed Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hogue celsbrated their 25th wedding anni- club, sponsors of the affair.

Silver Wedding

Anniversary Is

versary Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite, Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff and

5 o'clock to 6 o'clock and a pink and white cake with pink candles was cut and served. The cake had loed on top "Ben and May-fair, Silver Anniversary."

Mr. and Mrs. Hogue were mar-ried in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kooken in the Moore community on January 16, 1916. They have resided here most of their married life. Gifts of silver were presented to

he couple and others present were Mrs. Floyd Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Olan Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coker. Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr.

and Mrs. Roy Green, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Grandstaff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lassiter, Katherine Travia, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Satterwhite.

#### Education Of Children In The Home Is Topic For Catholic Club

The Catholic Discussion club met in the home of Lillian Jordan Thursday evening, and the sub-ject for discussion was "Religions Education for Children in the

The Rev. C. J. Duffey led the discussion and others present were Mary Helen Donnell, Tura McCar-ty, Mrs. Velva Glass, Sara Reidy, Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Mrs. John H. Jones, Mary Freeman, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, and the hostess.

The club voted to change meet ing day to Wednesday. Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring is to be next host-

#### Winners In Contest Entertained With A Dance Thursday

Losers in a selling contest at and seven year old youngsters were most polite and accommodat-Montgomery Ward's entertained type of building is the main con-the winners with a dance at the tribution to architecture from Casino club Thursday night and Each one brought his picture to dancing and a floor show were enbe inspected and during reading lesson, I was surrounded with tertainment,

Jane Marie Tingle and Betty books from which to read. One Bob Diltz sang and a trio comyoungster, showing off his printing, shyly explained, "we could do sey sang several selections with McGibbon, Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser at the Mrs. W. W. McCormick. The higher grades were in the midst of selecting voices for the choral club. In the third grade

the youths from seven to 10 years Charles and Jane Tingle were win- Walter old were singing to the phononers. There were more than 70 Janice Mellinger, Mrs. George persons present. Lynn Brown, Nell Brown. graph records and the children were judging the others' voices. The girls are going back to pig-

#### Annual Natchez Pilgrimage To Be March 22

The tenth annual Natches pil- With Shower grimage has been scheduled for

Mrs. Roy Lassiter were co-host- ands of visitors that flock each men decorated the home. year to the old southern city for Gifts were presented and refreshthe event.

owned and occupied by descend-ants of General Isereal Putnam; Cecil Phillips, Mrs. Johnny Phil-and homes where Henry Clay, Ed-ward Evert Hale and John Howard Payne were entertained.

and they have perserved the his-

by descendants of the picturesque figures who made the history of Child Culture Club the southwest, to the white-columnized mansions of the cotton Hears Paper Given planters, the growth of a civiliza- By Mrs. J. Pickle tion from the wilderness can be

Box 537, Natchez, Miss.

A confederate pageant, candle-"Opening negro spirituals in an old-fashioned church will be part of the entertainment.

#### John Hall Brown Is Guest Speaker For The A.A.U.W.

John Hall Brown was guest speaker for the A. A. U. W. mem-bers when the group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont. Brown, who is an architect with

N. L. Peters, spoke on contemporary architecture. He pointed out that Texas ranch style houses were a type of architecture unto themselves. He also said that in the United States, the colonial America.

The next meeting place is to be announced and others present were Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. posed of Clarinda Mary Sanders, G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. T. Bynum, Maurine Rowe, Ruth Ann Demp- Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. K. H. Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. T. A.

A jitterbug contest was held and Roberts, Mrs. William Currie, Mrs. Wilson, Nellie Puckett,

## Entertain For Mrs. Phillips

March 22nd to April 6th, according Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Mrs. G. to word from the Natches Garden T. Thomas were co-hostssess Thursday afternoon in the Phillips During the dates of the pilgrim- home at a shower honoring Mrs. age, members of the garden club Ted Phillips. Pink and blue were will act as hostesses to the thous- the chosen colors and pink cycle-

ments served. Others present Twenty historic homes of the were Lynn Thompson, Mrs. Jim Old South will be open to visi-tors and include the homes where Waddle, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Aaron Burr and Blennerhasset Mrs. Mos Perkins, Mrs. Jack held secret conclaves; the home Boyes, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. El-

Sending gifts were Mrs. W. H. Many of the older spots have Ward, Mrs. Royce Bridwell, Mrs. been restored by the Garden club C. W. Norman, Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mrs. Lee Castle, fory and legend of the past.

From smaller, older houses built Stanley, Mrs. Louise Groff, Arab in pioneer days and still occupied Phillips, Anna Smith.

Mrs. Dillard Driggers and Mrs. Accommodations in hotels or pri- Ellis Corum were hostesses to the vate homes may be secured Child Culture club this week as it through the Natchez Garden clubs, met at the First Methodist church. Mrs. Joe Pickie gave a paper, "Opening Doors of Childhood," by

Reports by committees were giv-en and two guests included Mrs. ertainment.

It requires two days to complete H. McGibbons of Anthony, Kas.

Mrs. P. K. McDaniel was pres ent as a new member. Others were Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. Farris Bass, Mrs. C. B. Cox, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs. L. L. Thompson, Mrs. H. B. Culley, Mrs. King Sides, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon.





24-Hour Service

# THREE GLOOMY PEOPI WHOSE FORTUNE LAY AT THEIR FEET.

To Polly, David, and Peter, whose lives lay in hopelessly drab channels, a ramshackle, deserted, old hotel plus a weed choked swimming pool didn't seem to be much in the way of assets . . .

FOR THEIR STORY READ . . .

STARTING IN THE HERALD SUNDAY

Empower the legislature, instead

of the governor, to select the state

Abolish the death penalty;

Regarding gubernatorial

### City Finds That Solvency Has Its Own Reward

WASHINGTON

Solvency has its reward, even among governmental units. Nowhere is this better illustrated than in the sale of a \$25,000 airport bond issue by the City of Big Spring at an all-time record low rate for the municipality.

It is easy to say that the city was "lucky" in marketing the issue at a 1 3-4 rate-or 1.6 per cent to be more exact when all factors such as a \$101 premium and other matters are taken into consideration. Fortunate indeed is the agency which can gain the use of \$25,000 for a period of 10 years at a net cost of only \$2,524.

Ten years ago the city marketed \$200,000 in one issue at six per cent and was happy over that rate. The same interest on the current issue would have made it cost \$9,000.

But in that space of time things have been happening which made the new fiscal accomplishment

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-

First Man To Pay For

Scenario Called Crazy

HOLLYWOOD-What Hollywood really needs is

Look at this Tony Martin, now. He was scrubbed

off the movie list two years ago and nobody told

him. He had to tell himself. "As far as pictures are

concerned, Tony," he said, "you're licked. It's not

easy to take, but there doesn't seem to be anything

you can do about it. You can make a living on the

air and with records, though, and you better get to

to pictures in the first place. He sang some, but

musicals went into a slump as usual after musicals

have had a boom, and they asked him to act. Tony

didn't know (then) how easy acting is, or is it? So

places to go, including Chicago, Covington, Ky., New

curious discovery, to wit: Nobody had told the fans

about his being all washed up, and they treated him

as if he were somebody big from the movies. At

clubs and in theatres, they clamored for his songs.

Outside, fans of the so-called gentler sex tore at his

clothes for souvenir scraps. He had just as pleasant

a time and made more money than if he had been

him one evening. Said Louis B., "You've got a job,

Tony, any time you want to see me in Culver City."

to get jobs at Mayer's studio. They said he was too

young in 1934 and again in 1936. He probably was,

wood. It's not every business that allows a fellow

to be washed up at 22 and a success at 24. With

this head start he could be laundered in pictures

again, make another comeback, and still be younger

singing, and acting, opposite Hedy Lamarr in "Zieg-

feld Girl." He has three more pictures lined up,

the next to be opposite Eleanor Powell in "Lady Be

Good." He keeps on making records, and just the

other day he launched his own air show. It's like

the title of one of his new movie songs-"Too Beau-

avoided. If there'd been a livewire Department of

Laundered Actors, breaking the news to Tony gent-

ly about his being washed up, making it sort of offi-

have let the fans in on the verdict, and made them

stop before they'd encored him back to Hollywood.

Washington Daybook-

But think how easily all this could have been

It was down in Miami that Louis B. Mayer heard

This was curious. Twice before Tony had tried

But that's one of the nice things about Holly-

Right now, however, the tubs are far away. He's

in Hollywood and not washed up.

being 24 now.

tiful to Last."

than most leading men.

When Tony went to those places, he made a

he took to the road, all washed up but with several

York, Miami, and points south, east and west.

Tony was a singer, which is why he was brought

a fulltime Department of Laundered Actors-just

to let the boys and girls know when they're all wash-

By BOBBIN COONS

something more than luck. In the depression years, the City of Big Spring always lived within its budget while carrying on an adequate program of service. Moreover, it was always right on time with its principal and interest payment on all bonds.

Once confidence began returning to the markets, the city began to get an inkling of its reward for solvency. Bond buyers began posting fancy par plus values on Big Spring bonds. When waterworks bonds in the amount of \$275,000 were floated in 1938 they commanded a 3 3-4 per cent rate. A refunding issue recently went at 2 3-4 per cent.

It is true that the state of the bond market had much to do with the price, but no buyer would have posted such a figure on a municipality with a bad "credit" rating. So by staying solvent and meeting its obligations on time, the city is duly repaid.

Man About Manhattan-

## Tony Back On Lists

By GEORGE TECKER

clous of great musicians. When he gets ready to play he makes a little speech, saying he is grateful for being permitted to add his "bit" to the occasion, . . . Amoy, China, is an "outpost" and is so tough that white crews are warned not to go ashere there. . . . Joe Mellzinger, the scenic designer, is the brother of Kenneth MacKenna, who used to be married to Kay Francia. . . . You can get bouillabalase in several Manhattan restaurants, but it is not the same as the boullabaisse famous in France. The difference is the type of fish. In the original only fish

One wonders what has happened to Sidney Kingsley, who won a Pulitzer prize for "Men in White" and then came back with several other important plays. He seems to have dropped out of the Rialto news. . . .

tween matinee and evening performances. . . There will always be a shortage of Lillian Gish's fra gile type of beauty on Broadway. You can ransack the rolls of Equity, which hold thousands of names without finding more than three or four names who suggest her type.

erner. In private life she is Mrs. Joe Gousha. . . Booth Tarkington used to smoke enormous cigarets which were monogrammed and especially made for him. But whether he does now I do not know. He almost never comes to New York, preferring to remain in his adoptted home town of Kennebunkport,

The return to Manhattan of the late Leon Trots ky's secretary recalls that that little man with the steel-rimmed spectacles used to plot the Russian revolution in an eastside cafe. He also lived in a little house in the Bronx, not far from the cottage

At 11 East 14th Street is a building that ought to be preserved as a shrine to the birth of the movies. It was here that the old Biograph company made some of the earliest films. Early one day 31 years ago, a man named D. W. Griffith came in with a "crazy" idea. He wanted to make films a thousand feet long-and he proposed that "real" writers be hired, and, more important, be paid real money. Some of the early moguls were aghast. But from this start the movies grew, and the name of Griffith will live as long as there are motion pic-

ers 810 acres. . . . It is valued at close often told cub reporters that he wrote 49 plays before he had one accepted.

## Once Laundered Out,

NEW YORK-Albert Spaulding is the most grafrom the Mediterranean are used.

Judith Anderson dines only on milk toast be

Dawn Powell, the novelist, is a native midwest-

where Poe used to live.

If there's anything you want to look up in a hurry, go to Columbia University's school of journalism. More than a million newspaper clippings, are filed there. . . . Central Park, pride of all New to a BILLION dollars. . . . The late Willard Mack

## Here's What Solons Did To O'Daniel's 1939 Suggestions

auditor;

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A)-Summary , point a state budget director; of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel' recommendations to the legislature on first taking office tow years ago-and what happened to

A 1-6 per cent transactions tax. termed a "pyramided sales tax" by opponents, to finance increased old age pensions and other state rnment costs-abandoned by the lawmakers.

A O'Daniel-espoused constitutional amendment levying a 2 per cent sales tax and increasing taxes on oil, gas, and sulphur-defeated by 56 members of the house of representatives.

Expansion of old age pension plan adopted by the legislature fell far short of the governor's

Economy in state governmentdepartmental appropriations were somewhat reduced and O'Daniel himself slashed \$5,000,000 out of bills by vetoes. But growing school enrollments boosted over-all tax money spending.

Acquisition of state Big Bend park-method provided to purchase land by public subscription lawmakers also rejected The

O'Daniel's suggestions to: Abolish state ad valorem taxes: Consolidate state agricultural

Combine more than half-a-hundred treasury funds; Empower the governor to ap-

#### This Little Pig Went Back Home

NEW ULM, Minn., Jan. 17 (49) You children have heard about the little pig who went to market and you've got a good idea what happened to him, like being turned into sausage, but here's one who went back to the farm to squeal,

Farmer Frank Reinhart owned this 50-pound porker and when it got sick, he took it to an animal doctor. Whatever the doctor gave this little pig made it feel so good it broke out of Reinhart's car and ran down a street. Through streets, alleys and

backyards, police and townsfolk

chased him. Then two small boys caught him. They liked candy and all that so, with some workmen, they took him to a butcher, But just about that time, Farmer Reinhart arrived and today the little pig who went to market is home safe. He may be a sausage when he grows up but not while he's a little pig,

The Herald's Serial Story -

#### WHO KILLED MAGGIE?

When I opened my eyes again, there was a burning in my throat and a warmth in my stomach as scrutiny and the long dark lashes game room and other changes. of brandy. Chire was stroking swept her flushed cheeks. Though my wrists, while Bessie hovered she was fairly calm now. I knew just within range of my rather she had been crying. "Tve seen blurred vision." she admitted. "He—talked

"Bill," I whispered. "Oh, Bill-" to me."
"He tole me to let him know, "Then Appoint a part-business man committee to investigate the prison just as soon as she come 'round,' said Bessie, padding out of the

pointments, the senate rejected "But I want to see him." I artwo of O'Daniel's appointees to the gued, trying to sit up, while Claire gently pushed me back. "I'm all important highway commission chairmanship, one of them Carr right. I can go."
"No, no," said Claire. "You

Collins, O'Daniel's close friend, and failed to act on a third. The mustn't go out there. It's too awfourth was confirmed.

The governor's first choice for "Did they get a doctor?" life insurance commissioner was turned down and, after he had "Yes, you know Mr. Marshall had insisted on having Dr. Bates the named a tax commissioner, come out to check up about

Bridge

IT AIN'T A PUESTION

WHETHER WE

WILL LAST TILL

HELP COMES -

IT'S A QUESTION

TWO PACKS OF

CARDS WILL

LAST

WHETHER THESE

mid you'd be all right when your face was washed. It was so dirty." I was lying on the library sofa and divert me from the main subject, I realized 'Claire was trying to swept her flushed cheeks. Though

"Then he isn't dead?"

"No, but the doctor says there sn't a chance. That's why they fireside and the ransom money they wait for the ambulance."

And Mr. Brannen?" "Still unconscious, but the doctor said he would be all right." It was perhaps half an hour the secret room as if later that Bill and the others came hat. You know Bob

in. Andrew was serving coffee again, but Lieutenant Gregory stopped only briefly to pay his re- dryly. "Planted first on Eve and spects.

The ambulance had arrived and Mr. Marshall, Mr. Dodson and Plu- pinned him down just now and tarch, would go later to the home he admitted it. Said he didn't of an aunt. The police were deknow whose coat he parked it in, livering Mr. Brannen to his own except that it wasn't mine." fireside and the ransom money would be held as evidence. Bob kirk "It was you out here early bad given them the combination yesterday afternoon, wasn't it?" of the safe. Bob in a Trap

cup, "Just like Bob," I gulped, "to muggle that comforter down to Bob was mixed up in Mr. Brannen. I can't think he of a mess out here. meant to do anything wrong."

"He just got into such a corner," Bill agreed. "You know he ne's to slide out and try to get a line that gambling with Eve. Big Shot that were no good, and one day me, Sally, though twice I thought when Bob was pretty drunk he I heard a car. That's why gave Big Shot a note, with Mr. lingered on. Brannen's name forged as en-

"Big Shot, it seems, doubted the endorsement, and when he threatened to call Mr. Brannen Bob confessed. Then Big Shot had him. It must have been about that time body, here I was—"
that one of Big Shot's men got into "No, no," the quick, unexpected It must have been about that the that one of Big Shot's men got into that one of Big Shot's men got into exclamation came from Claire. Some kind of trouble. Afterward, exclamation came from Claire. That was Alice's fault, not yours." would have been a good place to have had this henchman disappear to until the storm blew over. "Bob thinks that was how the

idea of the kidnaping was born. He wasn't to do any of the dirty work, you know, Mr. Brannen wasn't to be harmed. And Bob would get his note back and a little turally. I couldn't explain this be-"I think"-Bill paused-"in all

justice, Bob must have been pretty it was connected with Aunt Mag-well shot last night when he-met gie's murder." Aunt Maggie, I didn't think about his drinking so much until I hap- gone through well enough," pened to notice the vanishing observed, "If Aunt Maggie hadn't liquor supply this morning."

"But," I asked, "how did Bob Continued On Page 5

"He told us while he was giving-

Gregory his confession. You know. he came out here with me several' Nobody but an architect would have guessed it. Bob says he" couldn't figure out that chimney attached to the end of the house where there were only back stairways—except on the third floor, of course. Then he saw thirds those three doors on the basement landing, or rather two doors and an imitation door without a knob., He decided it would be fun to walt until we were all out here the secret room as if from a silk

By Medora Field: ")

"But what about that piece of telephone wire?" Klirk inquired?

then on me?" "Bob didn't do that," Bill told legislature abolished the office. Thomas's son. So he was already
He said later that he had wanted here. We let him look at you first, the office eliminated.

The ambulance had arrived and "Bob didn't do that," Bill told taken Bob to Grady Hospital. Us. "That was Andrew, both times, the office eliminated.

You had us all scared, with that Mr. Marshall, Mr. Dodson and Plus played him down that the property of the cover up for me. It was all scared to the cover up for me. It was all scared

> "Yes," he admitted, "Now that" it is all over and Alice has gone, A tear that was even hotter I can tell you. Saturday morning than the coffee dropped into my Alice overheard enough of a telephone conversation to gather that And Alice knew he owed Big Shot twenty thousand dollars. So she asked me could say no to anyone. And all on things for Bob's protection. I got here before noon, but didn't r Anderson had a lot of his checks see anything until you almost saw

> > "Of course," he added ruefully, "There's little doubt that my presence prevented the kidnapers from releasing Mr. Brannen. After they had contrived to clear the place of Andrew and every-

Curlosity Did It

Nobody looked at anybody else

and Bill sald. "I suspect we'd have to go back even farther than that gan, but—"
"But let's don't," I begged

"Well, anyway," said Kirk, "I owe you an apology, Sally. fore without giving Alice away. And I was never sure that any of

"I suppose it would all have



THE BLIZZARD





District Of Columbia Boasts 65 Costly Farms By JACK STINNETT to the final pages of the record included a long ad-WASHINGTON-You may be happy to know that the District of Columbia, population of which slops over into Virginia on one side and into Maryland on the other, still can be rated as a farming community.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Tesas Dalla Press Longue Dalla France

The decennial agricultural survey of the District has been completed and it is found that Washington still has 65 farms, 39 less than 10 years ago. The area under cultivation amounts to to 1,017 acres, and total farm acreage is 2.341. District farms have 837 cows and 70 horses. The

largest crop was sweet potatoes, of which the District raised 3,107 bushels last year. Other good crops included 1,762 bushels of corn, 780 tons of hay and 421 bushels of Irish potatoes.

The amazing thing about District farms is their value. The average farm acre is worth something between \$50 and \$100, but Washington acres are valued at \$2,538 each-which means that if you owned 38 of them, you would be worth very close to \$100,-000. It also means that 10 years from now the story you will read about District farming probably will be just the reverse of this. It looks as if farm land in Washington is getting pretty close to the price that the farmers around here have been holding out for-for 140 years.

#### THE LAST WORD

The final senate session of the 76th congress adgressional record for the session came off the press the following morning. Its publication disclosed, in the index, 11 columns (mostly small type) of the, by-that-time, ex-Sen. Rush D. Holt of West Virginia.

Former Senator Holt was the arch-isolationist and the bitterest critic of the administration foreign

The Big Spring Herald

dress which started: "I am going to tell you the truth about this drive to get us activily into war"; others titled, "America's War Hawks," "Interlocking Business Connections Between American and British Interests," "Thumbnail Sketches of the War

One of the former senator's colleagues thumbing through that last edition of the Record, said: "Well, nobody will ever be able to say that Rush gave up before the whistle blew."

#### WHOLESALE FIRING

There's been so much talk about re-employment and new jobs, I guess nobody will accuse me of being a gloom-spreader if I tell about the biggest wholesale firing taking place in Washington today.

It's over at the Census Bureau where 9,000 workers will be given the gate during 1941, approximately 3,000 of them in the next two or three months. The firing job is so big that Census Bureau Di-

rector William I. Austin has had to set up a special committee to handle it. The committee has had to work out a firing formula which is sort of a hiring formula in reverse, Persons with higest efficiency ratings, those with dependents and those who live farthest from Washington will be retained longest.

The firing, of course, will be no great news to most of the employes. Although the census jobs last journed at 11:43 on a Friday morning and the con- from one to two years, they are considered "tem-

An odd twist to the census employment situation is that although the workers are going out by the dozens, the bureau is also hiring by the dozens. The new employes are expert machine operators who will be be used in the vast task of tabulating, coding policy in the 76th congress. His last contributions and classifying America's 130-odd millions.



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TO my friends and customers, I have moved to Bill Earley's Barber shop, located 605 E. 3rd, two doors west of B & B Grocery. and will appreciate your calling on me. C. D. Herring.

**Business Services** 

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Second.

Woman's Column

MARGARET Sexton wishes to in vite her friends, and customers to visit her at McDowell's Beauty Shop, where she is now employed. Phone 626.

> **EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted-Male

AIRPLANE BUILDERS MEN 18 to 35 needed in Aircraft Factories. Train 3 to 6 weeks for factory job: \$25 enrollment fe is all you pay until employed. Balance \$5 per week after employment. Salary increase every three months. Factory workers probably won't be drafted. J. C. Cauble, 800 Johnson.

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Prigidaire; all bills paid by decorated. Phone 1624. TWO-room nicely furnished modern apartment; electric refrig eration; private bath; call 411 Bell Street.

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LARGE front bedroom; close in; in home with couple; 209 W. 9th. Phone 701, (after 4 o'clock, week

SOUTH bedroom with private en trance; large clothes closet; pri-vate to bath with shower; also telephone: garage; reasonable 811 N. Gregg, Phone 1594 or

LARGE dcuble room: gentlemen preferred; call from one to three in afternoon. 513 Runnels, Phone

BEDROOM. 704 Johnson.

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phone 153. UNFURNISHED duplex, 3 large rooms; 1701 Main. Phone 1458. NEWLY decorated 2-room apartment; new furniture; all paid; no children, 702 E. 15th. Phone 1026.

REAL ESTATE

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Frozen Siren Mixes Alarms

WESTMONT, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP) Because of the ice storm, officials kept the schools closed yesterday and notified the fire department to let loose two short blasts on the

siren, the regular signal that there would be no classes. The siren was frozen too-and one long note resulted that brought volunteers skidding to the station for one toot is the emergency fire

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#### Missing Party Found Safe

ALAMOGORDO, N. M., Jan. 17 Ab-Mrs. Louis Carr, 52, wife of wealthy southwestern lumberaan, her son, Sam (Buster) Carr, and 17-year-old Ray Osborne were reported safe today at Hot Springs,

Object of a four-state police alarm when they were unreported since Tuesday on a motor trip, the three were located last night by state police who notified Carr here that they arrived at Hot Springs after a drive over the mountains from Mimbres Hot Spr...gs.

TWENTY-FIVE VEARS AGO By the Associated Press

I COLONEL MENDOZA MYSELF WEEL DRIVE YOU TO THE WATERFRONT!

Jan. 17, 1916 French vances to outskirts of Metz; Turks Andrew always one jump ahead, routed in Transcaucasia.

#### Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

Continued From Page 4

her investigation." Double rate on capital letter

"That's true," Kirk agreed.
"And those green notes?" I "Were the same as the kidnap notes," Bill nodded. "That's why

"But where does Eve fit in?" "She heard Bob and Aunt Magvoice, but turned back to the pow-der room in order to miss Aunt Maggle. In the powder room she probably did not hear Aunt Mag-gram, gie talking and recognized Bob's gic's call, but she pieced it all to-gether afterward, Bob said, and mentum, Duncan felt there would

take. When he said he wanted to may be fed in from almost any thought, of course, he meant Eve."

Color suffused her face, but she forced herself on. "I refused to release him and then he said it doubled demands at Brown to the suffused never would have worked out. That I only wanted to have my

way. I suppose he was right."
At this awkward pause Andrew appeared at the door, all of his old aplomb restored. "Scuse me, Mr. Bill. We'se ready to ride. Seein' as how they was two cars, we There it was again, Bessie and

**Utility Firms** Ready To Give Added Power

Ample power reserves for national defense requirements are readily available in West Texas and the remainder of the state, according to A. J. Duncan, presi-Gregory was bearing down on us dent of the Texas Electric Service

> Already, said Duncan, the TES and other companies have met in-

Even as the demand gains mothreatened to expose him unless be no difficulty in supplying it he broke his engagement." Bill because (1) "our high-voltage sys-"It's all right," Claire assured such emergencies as the one our him. "Bob had already told me that our engagement was a missystem is so flexible that power save me any unpleasantness. I direction, or from another com-

> and Mineral Wells, and the pending increase in load at Abliene have further borne proof that the 'electric pwer is ready," Duncan

Hospital Receives Carillon put yourn and Miss Sally's bags in ABINGTON, Pa.-The first hosone and Miss Claire's and Mr. pital in the country to receive a Kirk's in t'other, so they'd be a carillon is Abington Memorial hosgen'leman to drive each one." sented the carillon in memory her granddaughter, Josephine Browning Tyler,

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THEIR WAY HERE! TICARDO! ONCE

LUCKY FOR HIM EL WE RANSOM FRANK

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HIM//

ANCIENT DESIGN

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SOUND?!



TO COMBES-YES! BUT NOW IT'S MINE! I WON'T

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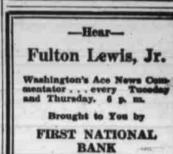




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nition. Graduation exercises from

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say is about the best of Italian

weapons in this terrain, is a

small, black, snub-nosed gun,

looking very much like a toy

Far from being a toy, it fires a

The Greeks seem to enjoy chuck-

ing the red and black shells into

the mouth of the mortar and

watching their looping flight and

ultimate explosion 400 yards away.

The explosion is extremely noisy

and accompanied by a great red

mortars are just as effective but

Another color-note on this drab

hattlefront is the bright red of

captured Italian hand grenades,

weapons, the Greeks rely on their mobile artillery, which they say will outshoot the fascist weapons.

The Greeks have captured war

material of nearly every sort but say they have rarely found food.

Many captured areas have been

scrapped clean of livestock, pota-

toes, onlons and practically every-

thing else edible, the Greeks say.

**Tension Gains** 

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan.

17 GP7-Signs of increasing fric-

tion between Soviet Russia and

Rumania and dislamatic reports

was believed by observers to mean

that the German military com

take drastic steps to complete the

projected movement of 300,000

troops with full motorized equip-

A high diplomatic source said re-

peated clashes had occurred on the Russian-Rumanian border and that an average of five to 10 Ru-

manian guards are being slain

nightly in incidents along the

One theory expressed by observ-ers is that these clashes—which

have been denied officially-are

being used by the Russians to test

how far the nazis might fall back

in Rumania should the soviet de-

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not nearly as spectacular.

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7:30 Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. 8:05 Piano Moods.

8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Rainbow Trio. 8:45 Eddie Dean, Songs.

9:00 Organ Melodies. 9:15 Billy McDonald Orchestra. Sunday School Lesson. 10:00 News: John Agnew, Organ 10:15 BBC News. 10:30 U. S. Army Band.

11:00 Musical Interlude. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Morning Moods, 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

12:00 News. Saturday Afternon 12:15 Curbstone Reporter Jimmy Rogers and Co.

12:45 Lest We Forget. 1:00 Music In a Mellow Mood. Banner Birthday Club. 2:00 Cumberland Valley Ch

U. S. Naval Reserve Band. 3:00 Songs That Sweethearts Sing.

Palm Beach Handicap. 3:45 To Be Announced. 4:00 News.

4:45 Current Events Forum. Saturday Evening 5:00 Sagmaster Comments. Pappy's Boys.

5:30 Religion In The News. 5:45 Manny Landers Orch. The First Offender. 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

6:45 News. Green Hornet, Texonians.
To Be Announced. 7:45

8:15 Profit and Loss. "Contact" Dave Elman Chicago Theatre: "Cyrano De Bergerac." 10:00 Prize Parade.

HOLIDAY

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## Metro News and Cartoon Greeks Capture Italian Arms, Shoot Right Back At 'Em

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By J. WES GALLAGHER WITH THE GREEK ARMY ON how to use the captured weapons R. E. Blount, Mrs. Ruby Billings THE ALBANIAN CENTRAL and the gaily-colored Italian ammu-FRONT, Jan. 17. (P)-Greek fight- this short course consist of steping men are battling the Italians with captured Italian ammunition fired from captured Italian guns. A Greek commander in an obser-

vation post on a mile-high peak handed me his binoculars and pointed out a line of shell bursts.
"Italian shells," he said with a

They were fired at, and not by, Italian troops,

Many Greek soldiers are being projectile which resembles a minlature airplane bomb,

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the same foresight to problems ahead.

Take that matter of congestion When crowds of workmen jammed up the downtown streets, the city and the chamber of commerce set up employment headquarters at stacked neatly about Greek out-the West Texas Fair grounds. posts in readiness for use against There, in a deluxe bull pen which has served as a night club, men Even the Italian artillery shells looking for jobs, and waiting to are brightly-colored, in marked congo on jobs, have a spot to light. trast with the grey-green of the No milling around outside in all Greek-made munitions. sorts of weather, but benches to In addition to captured Italian sit on, under a roof.

Then that ever-present housing

The chamber of commerce did not want to see the town get a bad name in Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Arizona, the states where the 45th Di-vision halls from. There was more organization, and the up-shot of it is that officers and non-commissioned officers want-ing to move their families here must make application through a housing board office, operated by the division. An order has already been issued at Fort Sili directing that the men file their

needs, Gruver said, When they are known, then Abilene will know how many housing units will be needed. That is not known now, but chamber of comthat Adolf Hitler intends to take merce officials believe there will be room, at a reasonable rate, for over Rumania and make it a German protectorate kept the Balkans

Local house and apartment owners will list what space they have available, and at what price. These facilities will be inspected by the army, and classified as to desira- general apprehension. The action bility, including price. That way, they hope to keep

## San Angelo And Colorado City Play Tonight

everything in line.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16 (Spl) Training hard to iron out the rag-gedness of their playing in earlier games, both of which they won, the Colorado City Wolves will engage the San Angelo quintet at Colorado City Friday night in the third 3AA game of the season for the Wolves. The Wolves defeated Lamesa 30-28 in their first engagement and 28 in their first engagement and downed Big Spring 14-12 in their Swindle Case second. San Angelo defeated Lamesa by four points.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (79)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,000, total 1,100; calves, salable and total 800; all classes fully steady; most common and medium steady; most common and medium Friday in 70th district court. -slaughter steers and yearlings Judge Mauzey exchanged bench-7.00-9.25; good offerings to 10.00; es with Judge Cecil Collings, who load helfers at this price, better was disqualified in the case he kind scarce; beef cows 5.00-7.00; cause it originated during his very few higher; good fat calves tenure of district attorney. 8.50-9.50, common and medium was due back here during the 6.00-8.25; good qualitied stockers afternoon and planned to hear a

in light supply. Hogs, salable 2,200, total 2,900; around 34-45c lower than Thurs-day; top 8.00, paid by all inter-Buchanan was conduc ests for good and choice 190-300 own defense in his case. The state is averages: good and choice contended that he had borrowed money from the State National money from the State National 5.50; packing sows 25c lower, most-ly 6.75, few to 7.00.

had a concrete mixer. Bank offi-Sheep, salable and total 500: cials said, they were unable to find receipts mostly fat lambs selling strong to 25c higher; good wooled fat lambs 9.50, fall shorn lambs necessary to foreclose on a note.

#### Lions Banquet Near Sellout

Jake Douglass, chairman in charge of ticket sales for the an-nual Lions club football banquet, said today that there were indica-tions of a sell-out attendance at the affair Tuesday. Monday noon, approximately 200 ducats had been

sold, Douglass stated. Dana X. Bible, head football coach at Texas University, is to be the featured speaker at the gridiron dinner.

## **Ballot Count** In C of C Set For Tonight

directors as preparations and ticket sales for the annual banquet

Deadline for directorate ballots was set for today, and at noon 155 votes wer in. Officials expected more to pour in before the counting is done tonight. Approximately 160 tickets had been sold for the annual banquet,

and this was conceded to represent about half of the anticipated attendance. Program for the banquet has

een completed, with Ted O. Groebl, pastor, and the Rev. P. D. O'Brien, moving to Westbrook several years Riggs, John Davis and George Stamford, will be master of cere-

R. E. Blount, Mrs. Ruby Bhings and Mrs. Frank Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser Mrs. Bean, who died January 25, Accomplishments and aims of the will precede a piano solo by Cor- 1939. ping up to the firing line and going Frazier. Another entertainat the piano.

Featured address is to be Dr. George C. Hester, Georgetown, who has aided in the WTCC tax and Masons To Hold state fiscal control management reorganization programs. After the new president, to be named Monday, has been introduced, he will discuss 1941 objectives,

Paper scrip was issued during the 1850's at Tubac, Ariz, now a Grand Falls Saturday night. ghost town, because the many

## R. U. Bean Of Westbrook Dies

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 17 (Spl) A heart attack was fatal Thursday morning to R. U. Bean, 63, Westbrook groceryman and resident of Mitchell county for 40

prepared today to canvass returns brook about 10:40 a. m. He was of voting for 10 new organization ill of flu during the holidays, but was able to be up and about on the day before his death, which lacked but 10 days of falling on the second anniversary of inexpectedly.

Robert Uvalde Bean was born on May 14, 1877, and was reared in Hamilton county. He was mar-ried there in 1900 to Theodosia Wood, and they mved to Mitchell county that year. Bean was em-ployed for years by the pioneer firm of Burns & Bell, and also

A vocal trio composed of Mrs. Son chapel at 3:30 Friday after.

R. E. Blount, Mrs. Ruby Billings noon. Interment will be in the ler Faubion and W. B. Younger

Survivors are three daughters, ment feature will be a vocal num-ber by Virginia Clardy, Odessa Mrs. Truman Henderson of Westsong-bird, with Mrs. W. A. Glover brook, and Mrs. Lillian McMullen of Westbrook; eight brothers and sisters, and three grandchildren.

W. O. Lowe, Masonic deputy

Mexicans could not read. Denom- vited to attend the lodge rally at 6 colms Bridge is to be in charge of inations were indicated by pictures. p. m. and the meeting at 7:30 p. m. next week's program.

years. death of his wife, who also died

worked for C. H. Lasky for a time. These included J. W. Elirod, Jr., out-going president, presiding. In-vocation is to be by the Rev. Ho-mer W. Haislip, First Presbyterian Colorado City for 27 years before Dr. Clyde Thomas, Jr., Durwood

Funeral will be held at Kiker &

## **Grand Falls Meet**

grand master of this district, and day night at 7 o'clock at the Set-nounced today that the Texas tles was also announced. Women grand master would be present at are invited to attend the banquet a barbecue and regular meeting at A ladder tournament was voted

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#### **Business Club** Adds Members

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W. D. Scott, J. H. Parrott, Fowclub and duties of the members were told.

New members were introduced to the officers and C. A. Amos, presdent, gave the club pledge. Marshall Choate sang two selec-tions. Jake Douglass, Lions club member, announced the football banquet to be held next Tuesday at the Settles when Dana X. Bible will be guest speaker.

The boy scout banquet for Fri-

on and Worth Peeler discussed Lowe said all Masons were in- plans for a volley ball team. Mai-

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