

LEGISLATORS GREETED BY NEWS OF DEFICIT

No Balanced Budget, Says State Board

Dark Picture Painted Even Without Added Pension Costs

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—Without figuring in possible skyrocketed old age pensions, the board of control today gloomily predicted a \$10,000,000 rise in the state's general fund deficit during the 1939-41 biennium if no additional taxes were levied by the legislature convening tomorrow.

Passing the Buck

The large deficit (estimated to be nearly \$20,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year, August 31) makes it impossible for this board to balance the state budget, the governor's business agency stated today.

Recommending more than \$3,000,000 increase in government department appropriations and approximately \$100,000 decrease in the funds expended on state courts, the board, which also constitutes the old age assistance commission, openly "passed the buck" on suggested increases in pensions to the legislature.

The agency failed to include in its budget figures an appropriation for an additional state office building to house departments now scattered about Austin's downtown area, but urged the lawmakers to construct one and save rent.

Two more buildings for the state prison system were recommended but the board failed to mention the authorized aid to dependent children and the blind except to suggest the possibility of expenditures for these phases of the social security act.

Summing up its recommendations, including a 20 per cent increase (\$3,317,450) in the educational budget from state colleges to cover a 22.5 per cent jump in enrollment the past two years and a 14 per cent increase (\$200,000) in expenditures on elementary institutions, the board found it had boosted the cost of state government during the coming biennium approximately \$6,500,000 or 10 per cent, to a total of \$69,000,000.

The recommendations amounted to \$22,000,000 less than those requested by the departments. Nineteen departments received greater amounts than those of the current biennium and 24 were reduced.

"The total appropriation of the departmental budget for the current year is \$69,000,000," said the board.

See BUDGET, Page 5, Col. 4

Social Security Official To Be Here Tuesday

W. O. King, manager of the San Angelo office of the social security board, will be here Tuesday to interview interested persons on the old-age insurance provisions of the social security act, Postmaster Nat Shick announced Monday.

King will be at the office of the postmaster during his stay in Big Spring. Employers and employees may contact him there.

"The purpose of King's visit here is to make conveniently available to the public the services offered by the San Angelo office," the postmaster said. "The social security board representative will discuss in particular the manner in which employees may be assisted in filing claims for lump-sum payments, and the procedure, with reference to applications for account numbers by employees."

What Is Your News I. Q. ?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 50 is fair, 60 good. Answers on editorial page.

1. Identify this Roosevelt.
2. The U. S. postoffice department made money during 1938. True or false?
3. How old is the youngest member of congress? The oldest?
4. What two railroads are causing serious diplomatic disputes?
5. Whose new post has former Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan?

HE'S NEXT?



Warren K. Billings is shown above as a California prison radio brought him the words of Governor Culbert L. Olson during Tom Mooney's pardon hearing. Governor Olson, in pardoning Mooney, suggested that the supreme court review the Billings case at once with a view of recommending a pardon for Billings.

Chamberlain On His Way To See Duce

Outlook Dark For Appeasement With Dictatorships

LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain leaves for Rome tomorrow for what many believed today would be his final effort to push through his policy of appeasing the dictatorships.

The outlook was anything but bright as the 60-year-old premier conferred with his key ministers today.

The civil war in Spain, now two and one-half years old, was the great obstacle between the dictator, Benito Mussolini, and the "business man," Chamberlain.

Although under the Anglo-Italian agreement signed last April and accepted by parliament Nov. 2, Italy agreed to withdraw her troops from Spain, her newspapers openly admit Italians are fighting there now for Insurgent Generalissimo Franco.

It will be the first time in history that a British prime minister has gone to Rome on a diplomatic mission. Many in Europe believe the trip may mark the most delicate week since Munich, with both dictatorships and democracies for peace, but each at its own price.

Chamberlain's flights to Germany to seek appeasement of Chancellor Hitler resulted in the Munich agreement and dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The premier will pass through Paris and halt there long enough for a meeting with Premier Daladier to give a symbolic demonstration of his sympathy with France against ardent Italian agitation for French "Tunis, Corsica and Nice."

Over this agitation the talks in Rome may come a cropper. Italy, backed by her axis partner, Nazi Germany, has raised a clamor for concessions.

But France has told Britain she does not want Chamberlain to "arbitrate" and he is expected to respect this wish to keep firm the alliance with France, Europe's last remaining one between great democracies.

INSURGENTS TAKE ANOTHER TOWN

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Jan. 9 (AP)—Spanish insurgent armies striking down the main highway of Catalonia from Lerida to Barcelona reported today the capture of the important town of Mollerusa.

This meant an advance of about three miles, giving insurgents control of a stretch of highway 15 miles east of Lerida to Mollerusa, 75 miles west of Barcelona.

A similar length of the Lerida-Barcelona railroad line, parallel to the road, also was reported captured.

PLYMOUTH PLANT CLOSED BY STRIKE

DETROIT, Jan. 9 (AP)—The plant of the Plymouth division of the Chrysler Corp., and part of the Mack avenue plant of the Briggs Manufacturing company were closed this morning, after what the Plymouth management said was a "slow down" strike in the Plymouth factory plant.

Approximately 4,000 workers were sent home and officials said an additional 6,000 would be idle if the dispute is not settled today.

Stormy Times Ahead, Some Predicting

Old Age Assistance Looms As The Biggest Problem

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (AP)—The shiny new 46th legislature, fresh from contact with the people, gets away at noon tomorrow for a four-month stint of law-making.

Some are saying its biennial general session will be one of the stormiest in Texas history, but others predict it won't be so hot and when the dust has settled will be just another session in which essential business has been transacted and a lot of words spent without visible results.

In any event, before it adjourns next May, the legislature will, if it follows the tracks of predecessors, have received probably 1,600 bills, enacted a few hundred, most of a local nature, ordered submitted a dozen or so amendments to the constitution and provided money to keep governmental machinery whirring another two years.

It may have given an answer to a question that has stirred Texas more profoundly in the last 24 months than any other in recent years: What policy shall the state adopt concerning old age assistance? Again it may not have done so and the matter may go on to plague succeeding sessions and legislatures.

In the old age assistance problem, taxes, demands for economy and proposals and methods of W. Lee O'Daniel, the four merchant, who will be inaugurated Jan. 17 to succeed Governor James V. Allred, legislators, lobbyists and observers see the seeds of controversy.

Members already arrived for the session that will begin when Secretary of State Edward Clark bangs a gavel in the house of representatives and Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul acts similarly in the senate agree old age pensions and their financing will be the outstanding headache of the legislature.

But there is no agreement

See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 5, Col. 6

V. W. Fuglaar Death Victim

Long Illness Fatal To Local Resident; Rites Said Monday

A long illness resulted in the death, Sunday morning, of Volney Whittington (Pete) Fuglaar, resident of Big Spring for 12 years, and dealer in a tank company and in oil cases. Mr. Fuglaar, 37, succumbed at his home, 1008 East 12th street, at 9:15 a. m. He had been confined for several months.

The funeral service was conducted at the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Fuglaar was a member, at 2 p. m. Monday, with the pastor, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, officiating, and burial was made in a local cemetery under direction of the Eberley Funeral home.

Mr. Fuglaar was a member of the Lions club.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, J. Pete and John Slay Fuglaar; four brothers, A. H. Fuglaar of Crossett, Ark.; C. R. Fuglaar of Big Spring; J. H. Fuglaar of Long Beach, Calif.; and M. A. Fuglaar of San Antonio; and four sisters, Mrs. Lella Edwards of Montecello, Ark.; Mrs. J. A. Howie of Montrose, Ark.; Mrs. Lottie Flowers of

See FUGLAAR, Page 5, Col. 5

COTTON-FARMER GROUP FAVORS BROADENING CROP REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Farmers from cotton states asked congress today to expand the crop reduction features of the present farm act by a plan that would cut at least \$50,000,000 above present farm benefits.

Meeting with more than a score of senators and representatives, spokesmen for the cotton growers asked that some 11,000,000 bales on which the government already has made loans be returned to growers in lieu of new crop production.

For several days the growers have been discussing the world cotton surplus with representatives of the agriculture department.

Ransom Aid, president of the Mississippi Farm Bureau Federation, acted as spokesman for the cotton growers at today's meeting.

He said the growers wanted to

C-C Budget Is Fixed At \$12,000

Plans For New Year Mapped At Directors' Meet

An operating budget of \$12,000 and a broad program of work looking toward development of the city were adopted by Big Spring chamber of commerce directors as they met Monday noon for their first session of the year. The session was marked by transfer of the presidency from Dr. P. W. Malone to Cal Boykin.

The directorate also looked back over 1938 achievements, found them outstanding, and voted a nice bonus to Manager H. Greene for his work during the year. Greene was unanimously chosen as manager for another year, and his first assistant, Miss Edith Gay, was voted a raise in salary.

Fiscal report for the past year was approved, a report which showed a cash balance of over \$900 after a year of varied activities. Receipts aggregated \$12,561.88, and disbursements were \$12,650.54. The organization started 1938 with a cash balance of \$757.70.

The \$12,000 turnover included the routine transfer of many funds off the special contributions offset the budget. Actual membership dues received last totaled \$765.20, and it was pointed out that the 1939 budget of \$12,000 will call for increased revenue from membership dues.

Ted Groebel, chamber of commerce second vice president, was named membership chairman for the new year, and served notice that he would call for full support when the time comes for a membership campaign.

Other committee chairmen announced by Boykin include: Agriculture and livestock, Tom Aahley; civic and beautification, Edmund Nostetnie; Fourth of July and rodeo, C. L. Rowe; industrial, Ben Cole; aviation, P. W. Malone; conventions, Nat Shick; housing, W. S. Crook; legislative, Jas. T. Brooks; safety and fire prevention, R. B. Reeder; tourist development, Dan Hudson; welcome, Cliff Wiley; trade extension, Charles Frost; petroleum, E. F. Schermers; publicity, R. W. Whitkey; executive committee, J. B. Harrison.

The budget is broken down roughly into these classifications: conventions, \$600; goodwill and welcome and trade trips, \$1,300; office operations, \$2,640; promotional, \$700; affiliation and managerial, \$200; salaries, \$6,000 (including all special); and miscellaneous, \$500.

First appropriation formally ordered by the board was \$500 to help finance the FFA-4-H livestock show scheduled in the city next month.

Malone's retirement brought general expressions of tribute for his fine work during the past year; and similar praise was handed Greene and his staff for making 1938 one of the best years in the history of the chamber of commerce.

Jas. T. Brooks' Father Succumbs

Word Received Here of the Death of Belcher Nail Schubert, Former Big Spring Resident who Succumbed in Colorado Saturday Night to Injuries Received in a Car Mishap. Burial was to be in the new city cemetery following rites conducted by Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ minister. The choir of the First Christian church had charge of the music.

Schubert, 35, was found at the side of the highway seven miles west of Colorado early Saturday morning. His car had overturned. He was taken by passersby to a hospital at Colorado, where he succumbed at 9:55 Saturday night. Native of Big Spring and a resident here until six months ago, he had been working as a machinist at the Col-Tex refinery in Colorado.

He suffered internal injuries. Mr. Schubert is survived by his wife of Colorado; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Schubert and three sisters.

See FATALLY HURT, Pg. 5, Col. 5

AREA AIDED BY GENERAL RAIN; WINDS DAMAGE TEXAS CITIES

Dallas, Cisco, Odessa Suffer Storm Loss

Nearly All Parts Of State Receive Welcome Moisture

By The Associated Press

Capricious twisting winds snipped at three Texas population centers last night, destroying two lives and \$100,000 in property, but the rains they brought were a far greater dollar-and-cents blessing to Texas farmers.

River Bless

While Dallas, Odessa and Cisco reckoned up the toll of damaged property left by furious storms, nearly every agricultural section of the state except near the coast rejoiced in heavy rains.

The incalculable amount of water dumped in some areas was the answer to a prayer for farmers whose crop lands needed moisture for imminent planting and ranges getting thin and dry for lack of moisture.

A by-product of the deluge in East Texas was the swift rise in the Red river. A temporary bridge at Oklaunion was swept away and the water deluged via Burkburnett. The 2.27 inches of rain in the Vernon area, however, was called a salvation of winter crops and stockmen's tanks were filled again.

McKinney reported the heaviest rain, 2.38 inches.

At Dallas winds attained a speed of 61 miles an hour for five minutes. One man was electrocuted by a live wire, another died of a heart attack during the storm.

Throughout the sheep, cattle and farm sections of central West Texas rains were general. San Angelo reported one-inch rains at Barnhart, Big Lake, Metzton, Water Valley, Carlsbad, Garden City, Paint Rock, Junction and Menard. Eden had 1.5 inches, while Brady's downpour was heavier. Sweetwater and Midland reaped good rains. Odessa, where the wind was strong, had nearly four inches and some damage, but no one was hurt.

McAme, Fort Stockton and Runkles and Coleman counties got fine rains also. In all that wide area the rains meant better ranges for feeding livestock and

See STORMS, Page 5, Col. 5

Fatally Hurt In Accident

Services Set Monday For B. N. Schubert Of Colorado

Funeral services were scheduled at the Eberley chapel at 4 p. m. Monday for Belcher Nail Schubert, former Big Spring resident who succumbed in Colorado Saturday night to injuries received in a car mishap. Burial was to be in the new city cemetery following rites conducted by Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, and Melvin Wise, Church of Christ minister. The choir of the First Christian church had charge of the music.

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See FATALLY HURT, Pg. 5, Col. 5

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder in east and north portions, temperature near freezing in the Panhandle tonight; Tuesday generally fair, becoming unsettled in southwest portion.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy in interior, rain on the coast, cooler tonight; Tuesday fair, cooler in east portion.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
1	43	43
2	43	44
3	43	44
4	43	44
5	43	44
6	43	44
7	43	44
8	43	44
9	43	44
10	43	44
11	43	44
12	43	44

Sunrise today 5:56 p. m.; sunset 7:16 a. m.

THE 'HEAD MEN' AT DINNER



Party harmony was the keynote when democratic chiefs headed by President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner sat down to a \$100-plate Jackson Day dinner in Washington. Here the president and vice president are exchanging a few quips.

Hearings Completed On WPA Appropriation

Emergency Fund Measure To Be Submitted To House By Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—A house appropriations subcommittee completed hearings today on President Roosevelt's proposal for a \$875,000,000 appropriation to finance WPA until June 30.

Rep. Woodrum (D-Va.), who will handle the appropriation measure on the house floor, said the subcommittee would meet tomorrow afternoon to discuss the bill and probably submit it to the full committee Wednesday.

Just before closing its hearings, the subcommittee recalled Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA administrator, who said afterward he "hoped" the appropriations committee would approve the \$875,000,000 the president requested.

There was some sentiment in the committee, however, for reducing the amount.

Asked what he could say about the situation, Woodrum smiled and remarked:

"Well, it being somewhat of a judicial matter, I think I ought to be a little cautious about it."

He added that no testimony had been given in opposition to a supplementary WPA fund.

Earlier, Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York, representing the United States Conference of Mayors, had asked the subcommittee to put \$915,000,000 in the bill, while Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director, and David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance, had suggested \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,050,000,000 respectively.

Harrington told reporters the figure LaGuardia mentioned contemplated continuing WPA rolls at their present size until June, whereas the amount sought by the president was based on plans for reductions in April, May and June.

Across the capitol, the senate commerce committee took up Harry Hopkins' nomination for secretary of commerce.

Committee members indicated they would question Hopkins about how relief was handled when he was the WPA administrator. They also wanted his views on the report of the senate campaign expenditures committee, declaring relief funds had been diverted for political purposes.

Relief problems also were under consideration by the senate unemployment committee, which is trying to develop some state-by-state formula for distribution of funds. The arrangement would be designed to strip the WPA administration of most discretionary powers.

Some committee members said ultimately it might be necessary to set up a form of direct dole instead of work relief. This, they added, would be bulwarmed by a job-creating public works program.

Besides relief, several other controversies were developing in

See WPA, Page 5, Col. 4

Two-Inch Fall Reported Over This Sector

Farm Lands Get A Fine Seasoning; Ranchers Cheered

Six months of drouth had been broken here Monday by upwards of two inches of general rain over the Big Spring territory and West Texas during the weekend.

Ranges Helped

At the U. S. weather bureau at the airport, the gauge showed 1.8 inches, and at the U. S. experiment farm 1.95 inches were recorded. In the territory reports varied from an inch to three inches.

Falling ideally, bulk of the moisture went into the ground to bring good cheer to farmers and ranchers. Although Saturday was overcast and misty, only .06 of an inch fell during the day. Early Sunday morning the mist turned into a drizzle and then into intermittent showers that continued until around noon. They were so speed that most of the water had a chance to soak into the soil before the next shower came.

Ranchers were due to receive most immediate benefits since the county's small grain crop has been reported at low ebb. Cattle and sheepmen looked for a flourishing crop of winter weeds and indications were that it would not be too late for a luxuriant growth of rescue grass.

Around the blacksmith shop and in farm tool sheds the avil chorus rang out Monday for farmers were making ready to "put up" their land as soon as it is dry enough to plow. They were ready to work their fields to keep them from blowing and to prepare them for spring, planting rains.

Small natural lakes and more than a score of newly constructed sixth tanks, particularly in the east half of the county, were given good supplies of water from run-off.

County commissioners Monday were preparing to get machinery out to approximately 100 miles of lateral road which "needs working the worst sort." There had not been enough moisture since last summer to warrant dragging the roads.

Garden City reported 1.5 inches and from over Glascock county came word that the fall was equally as heavy and up to two inches in portions of the county.

Coshoma had 1.25 reported unofficially, although east of the town there were indications of considerably heavier downpour. Chalk, in the south and east, and Vincent, in the northeast corner of the county, had good soaking rains possibly even more intense than at Coshoma. J. P. Anderson, north of Luther, reported 2.8 inches of slow rain.

At Ackery the reports varied from two to three inches, with the heavier falls being to the east and north. Farm and ranch lands in that area were reported in fine shape.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS CONFINED TO BED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis of the supreme court was confined to his bed today with an attack of grippe.

Aides said at his office that the 62-year-old jurist had been ill about three days. He attended the court's regular weekly conference Saturday but later that day became so ill he had to go to bed.

He was described as suffering from a "rather severe case of grippe" but his condition was said not to be serious.

Tomorrow Is The Day!

The Herald's annual bargain offer expires tomorrow, Tuesday, January 10. So act promptly to have your name put on the list or to have your subscription renewed at a SAVING. Your subscription will be extended for a year in full from its expiration date.

You Can Save **\$1.85**

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Things Haven't Changed A Bit Since Grid Season; Favorites Beaten In Basketball

The Sports Parade

By HANK HART

That Cassville, Mo., band of All-America women basketball players, the Olsen Red Heads, who perform in Garden City tomorrow evening, is not to be confused with any other traveling troop, N. P. Taylor, school superintendent, who took great pains to book the colorful aggregation, warns.

According to Taylor, the Red Heads and the Ozark Hill Billies, another women's team of Cassville are both managed by Olsen but the Red Heads have the better reputation, demand the more for an appearance. Olsen tried to substitute the Hill Billies for the Red Heads on the Garden City card but Taylor wouldn't hear of it, had a binding contract to back him up. Then the manager kicked about the prices (35c and 25c) that Taylor had posted for the exhibition. The tariff for a Red Head exhibition is usually 50c and 35c but the Garden City promoter had already set the prices, could not change them.

It's the third major cage attraction of the season for the Glasscock county school, probably the most interesting. Taylor earlier has had the Howard Payne college and House of David teams on exhibition.

Taylor informs that the FSAA may branch out next football season, seek to become affiliated with the intercollegiate league. Several teams in the San Angelo vicinity are seeking alignment with the association and Taylor may suggest two leagues with a championship playoff.

Jack Mann, who spent a prominent part of 1938 here giving golf lessons and sounding out his game but who is now living in Oklahoma, is playing golf on the circuit again with the national leading golfers. At present he is competing in the Los Angeles Open, added a 76 Sunday to his previous 80-hole total of 159 for a total of 235, 21 strokes behind Jimmy Demaret, the leader.

Another campaigner who, incidentally, is playing for fun, is H. S. Forrester, the Midland slick wielder who won medals here and tied the course record in the Spring Invitational tournament at the country club last September. Forrester got under the wire in the first round with an 81.

Klondike's Ore Diggers, a PSA team which recently scored two victories over Odessa, goes to the Snyder basketball tournament this weekend to compete with such teams as Abilene, Colorado, Lubbock, Lamesa, Ft. Worth and Roby. Abilene, of course, is favored to cop the laurels but Klondike may be tough. Thus far the Diggers have been able to handle most of the opposition that has faced them.

Another tournament of interest to this sector is the one at Ira where Lloyd Devan will take the Coahoma Bulldogs. Other association teams might attend.

Incidentally, while Lamesa is meeting the Bovines here tomorrow evening, San Angelo's Bobcats, who triumphed over the Herd in Angelo last week, 18-11, will be opposing Abilene in Abilene which should give the local member, John Daniel, a fair line-up on the Eagles, who must be met next week.

Members of the local cage crew are confident that the Bobcats can be taken care of when Harry Taylor brings his charges here next week.

Personnel of the Sweetwater bucket brigade, which is on the local schedule later in the season, include Voss, Gill, Lacy and Headrick, all footballers. Sweetwater lost a 18-12 decision to the Colorado Wolves last weekend, could score but three field goals against Jack Christian's crew. The Wolves drubbed the Big Spring team with two points to spare earlier in the season in a game played at Colorado.

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WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

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NO. TWO MILER

CHAMPIONS TWICE CLOUTED BY SMU; STEERS UPSET

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Things haven't changed a bit in the Southwest Conference since the football season—they're just using a round ball now for their upsets, dethroning of champions, etc.

One week of the basketball season has been stored away, and form has been shot sky-high. Arkansas, defending its title, has been thumped in its first two starts and Texas, the hottest quintet in pre-season games, dropped its opener to an underdog Rice.

Two of the favorites, however, came through smiling. Southern Methodist, a velvety combination of three seniors, a junior and a very good sophomore, throttled Arkansas' ambitions without breaking their stride.

The first triumph was 47-31 and the second was only 32-19, but never did the Porkers have a look-in. Strangely off the shooting form that has characterized their play for many years, the Razorbacks stunned a packed fieldhouse in the second game by hitting only six baskets in 81 tries.

Baylor, a very high class outfit sprinkled with first-year men, made the prognosticators look extremely good by wallowing Texas Christian, perennial basement dwellers, 62-28.

Both Baylor and Southern Methodist have opportunities to better their standings this week, the Methodist meeting T. C. U. at Fort Worth on Saturday night while Baylor will play a single game against the Texas Aggies at College Station Thursday in the week's first game.

BLAINE RIDEOUT

DENTON — By virtue of his magnificent showing in the featured mile at the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans on New Year's day, Blaine Rideout, the larger of the famous North Texas State Teachers college cinderpath twins, won recognition as the second best miler in the nation this season and gained an invitation to run in the famous Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games in New York City Feb. 5.

Rideout finished one stride behind the great Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder, at New Orleans. Cunningham's time of 4:10.7 was the fastest mile ever run in the south and the fastest ever run at this time of year out of doors. Rideout's time in the event was 4:10.8, as he finished a good 40 yards ahead of the third runner, Don Lash of Indiana.

Also invited to run at Millrose is twin brother Wayne Rideout, world's record holder in the two-thirds mile run, who will be entered in that event.

Sports Roundup

By EDDIE BRIEZE
NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—A story that the Pirates are on the market is exciting the baseball world and Pittsburgh men say club officials didn't deny it. In his broadcast of the Conn-Apostoli fight Friday night, the redoubtable Sam Taub punished thousands of ear drums with his baby "Apostoli is coming out with his mouth open, gritting his teeth." "Haw... Try that one on your tooth brush one of these days, Sam... Yep, those Yanks must feel pretty good about 1939.... They've just tied the can to four players who could make the grade with almost any other American league club.

Coast writers say the way to cool off Tony Galento is to get him into the same ring with Jack Koper of Los Angeles.

Bo McMillin, Indiana coach and his old pal, Gov. Happy Chandler of Kentucky, holidayed in California. They took a trip to Caliente behind a Mexican motorcycle escort. "I wish my guys could clear interference like these fellows," remarked Bo. "Reckon I ought to make 'em colonels," said His Excellency and no sooner said than did.

Ralph Moore, master of the Texas Grange, and Walter Cardwell, manager of the Luling Foundation farm, were leaders of discussion groups on today's program.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—For a 30-year outfielder, according to official statistics released today, captured the American Association batting championship by a comfortable margin in his first season in that circuit, banging the ball at a .356 clip in 148 games with the Minneapolis club. In addition, he led the circuit in runs scored, total bases and home runs.

Traces have been found near Darwin, Australia, of a migratory people from Egypt 2,000 years ago where parents killed offspring and gradually extinguished the race.

The Secretary of War of Africa has long legs and sharp talons which enable it to kill the most venomous snakes without injury to itself.

COL-TEX OPENING ASPHALT PLANT AT CORPUS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 9 (AP) The Col-Tex Refining Co. of Colorado, Tex., has announced that construction will begin here immediately on a \$100,000 asphalt blending plant. The plant will bring a new industry to the Corpus Christi area.

The plant will turn out road oil and asphalt for topping highways. M. H. Champion, traffic manager of the company, announced that the plant will endeavor to furnish the entire section with road building materials. The company is a branch of the Anderson-Prichard Oil corp. of Oklahoma City.

BOSSOX ROOKIE TO CARRY MANY MARKS UPWARD

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Baseball's pioneer and most extensive "farmers"—the St. Louis Cardinals—indicated today they would open the 1939 season with a 20 per cent reduction in the number of minor league clubs in their coast-to-coast system.

As the situation now stands, the Cardinals own 17 clubs outside St. Louis, whereas last year they had 16. However, they have working agreements with only eight teams, half of the number in 1938. That's a total of 26 this season against 33 last year.

The list, however, is not yet complete, being subject to change either way—before spring.

The roster of Cardinals-owned teams includes three in the AA classification—Columbia of the American association, Rochester of the international league, and Sacramento of the Pacific Coast league.

Houston of the Texas league is the Cards' Class A holding, and there are three Class B teams—Asheville, N. C., of the Piedmont league; Decatur, Ill., of the Three I league, and Columbus, Ga., of the Sally league. The Class C and D teams include: Tall, Tex., Texas Valley league.

The teams with which the Cardinals have working agreements include Albuquerque, N. M., Arizona-Texas.

Pro Loop To Function Again

Yanks Vie For Services Of Marshall Goldberg

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 9 (AP)—The American Professional Football league, ready to go again after a year's holiday, vied today with the older National Pro league in seeking last year's college stars as hired hands.

Jack McBride, holder of the New York Yankee franchise, and representatives of five other cities went into a huddle here yesterday to start the ball rolling for resumption of play next fall in the loop which was active in 1936-37.

McBride conferred after the meeting with Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Pitt's all-American backfield ace. He said he found Goldberg "very receptive" and that he would prove a "terrific drawing card" in Yankee Stadium.

Goldberg said later he was "listening to various offers but I have not even decided to play pro ball."

The Pitt star had been drafted by the Chicago Cardinals of the National league but McBride contended that did not prevent him or any other drafted players from negotiating with the American league. The junior loop will bid for any players they wish, McBride added.

McBride said the league would include teams representing Providence, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh or Buffalo and Newark or Atlantic City in the eastern division and Pittsburgh or Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville or Nashville or Indianapolis and possibly Los Angeles in the western division.

NEW DELIVERY CAUSING SORE ARMS—VANCE

SAYS BOYS ARE TRYING TO DEVELOP UNORTHODOX WINDUPS

CLEARWATER, Fla., Jan. 9 (AP)—Dazzy Vance, whose pitching feats are legendary up Brooklyn way, propped himself up in his hospital bed today and analyzed the epidemic of sore arms that has plagued hob with some of baseball's top-flight hurlers in recent months.

Effects of his seven-week fight against pneumonia were only slightly apparent on the big frame of the red-haired, square-jawed scrapper who used to be the scourge of National league hitters.

"I was discussing this sore arm situation with Judge Landis when he was up to see me yesterday," said Vance between puffs on a fat cigar.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball is spending the winter here and visits Vance frequently.

"Judge Landis," Dazzy continued, "said to me 'Dazzy, back when you were playing ball they didn't have these chipped bones in their arms. What do you think is causing it?'"

"I told him I believed it was because the boys were trying to develop unorthodox deliveries to cope with the heavy hitting, and their arms wouldn't stand up to it."

Just as Babe Ruth started the free-swinging style of American R. Damm, Chicago, secretary of the American Petroleum Institute's committee on motor fuels, who discussed the committee's findings in connection with the new fuel, and Dr. Leo M. Christensen of Atchison, Kas., president of the Chemical Foundation of Kansas, who spoke on the manufacture and use of "Agrol."

Ralph Moore, master of the Texas Grange, and Walter Cardwell, manager of the Luling Foundation farm, were leaders of discussion groups on today's program.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—For a 30-year outfielder, according to official statistics released today, captured the American Association batting championship by a comfortable margin in his first season in that circuit, banging the ball at a .356 clip in 148 games with the Minneapolis club. In addition, he led the circuit in runs scored, total bases and home runs.

Traces have been found near Darwin, Australia, of a migratory people from Egypt 2,000 years ago where parents killed offspring and gradually extinguished the race.

The Secretary of War of Africa has long legs and sharp talons which enable it to kill the most venomous snakes without injury to itself.

COL-TEX OPENING ASPHALT PLANT AT CORPUS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 9 (AP) The Col-Tex Refining Co. of Colorado, Tex., has announced that construction will begin here immediately on a \$100,000 asphalt blending plant. The plant will bring a new industry to the Corpus Christi area.

The plant will turn out road oil and asphalt for topping highways. M. H. Champion, traffic manager of the company, announced that the plant will endeavor to furnish the entire section with road building materials. The company is a branch of the Anderson-Prichard Oil corp. of Oklahoma City.

BOSSOX ROOKIE TO CARRY MANY MARKS UPWARD

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The teams with which the Cardinals have working agreements include Albuquerque, N. M., Arizona-Texas.

Daniel Labors With Passing Game In Drill

Lamesa To Bring One Of Sector's Top Teams Tuesday

In trying for their fifth home victory of the current season, John Daniel's Big Spring high school Longhorns will be facing the toughest obstacle yet encountered in Tuesday evening's basketball attraction at the new gym.

That opponent is Lamesa and the Tornados, always tough, are enjoying a great season. Thus far the Bovines have scored victories over Garmon, Moore, Westbrook and Stanton but the Lameans are something else again. Always a problem for the local representatives the Dawson county aggregation is reported just as strong as in other years.

The Herd has yet to be beaten by high school competition on the local floor but the invaders may be just the team to turn that trick.

However, Daniel has hopes in the team making a better showing than when they succumbed to a late San Angelo assault last weekend, went down 11-19. Bobby Starling is hitting the hoop with starting regularity.

The boys are weak in their passing game, especially the guards, and Daniel has been working frantically in that phase of the game.

A date with Forsan's Buffaloes comes Friday evening while Saturday Stanton returns for a double header.

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COAHOMA-GARNER CLASH FEATURES M-C LOOP CARD

Winner Of First Half Expected To Emerge From 8 P. M. Battle

Current pace setters of the Major City basketball league, Garner's Billies and the Coahoma Oilers, tangle at the high school gymnasium this evening, 8 p. m., in the feature of three scheduled games.

Each team boasts three victories in as many starts. Winner in this evening's battle will have the inside track for the first half championship which ends in two weeks.

The Coahomans, managed by J. Talley, will be slightly favored to span the Billies since they have been impressive in all their starts and only Friday evening declined the vastly improved First National Bank team by ten points.

Talley boasts such goal shooting aces as Maxie Beard, rough and tumble pivot man, Lloyd Devan, Dub Kelly, Jim Thorp and Woody Woodson. The Herd, Kelly took the lead in the Oilers' victory over the Bankers.

Floyd Burnett's Garner crew, however, is rated dangerous and may be very difficult to halter. Burnett plays regularly at a guarding post and is assisted in a large way by Johnny Harland, sharp shooter, Alvis Chapman, high scoring center, R. C. and R. V. Thomas, twin threats, Ross Winterrowd, Jim Lomax and others.

"Cellar" Title Bout
First game of the evening, which begins at 7 o'clock, pits the Planter's Gin corps against Roger Miller's R-Bar Wranglers in a "cellar" championship fray. Winner of this engagement can escape last place in the standings.

In a 9 o'clock setto Vaughn's Sweet Shoppers quintet, only club retaining a chance at the first half flag, and the Bankers tangle.

Manager George Neel has strengthened his Bank crew to such an extent that the game is rated as a tossup. Neel has added Bill Flowers, former Tulsa star, Ray Groseclose, who played with the Couden Oilers two years ago, and Dave Hopper, ex-Big Spring high school ace. Groseclose and Hopper are both six feet four inches in height.

Squeaky Thompson, the Vaughn mob's spokesman, will have his full strength at hand, including Jake Morgan and Jack Smith offensive threats.

Turning to our own championships, each one produced a very high standard of golf and the usual crop of fine young players was coming on at a great pace.

Ralph Guldahl's repeat in the open was a remarkable feat, especially his wide margin of victory in such a powerful field.

The amateur championship, although encountering unfavorable weather conditions, brought out some fine play and most interesting matches. Both the finalists defeated many of our best golfers to reach the last round, showing themselves to be fine competitors in match play. Willie Turnesa is a splendid champion.

The women's and public links championships were outstanding for large entries and fine golf, and a new champion was crowned in each event, Miss Patty Berg in the women's and Al Teach in the public links.

Cunningham Back In New York To Test Competition

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham has resumed his old trade of popping into town to run the heels off the best competition in indoor track promoters can provide.

He looks, feels and runs better than he did a year ago or five years ago and there is no reason why he won't maul the records for the mile and 1,500 meters a bit more this winter.

Glenn flew into town Saturday, ran 800 meters in 1:33 flat and flew out again. Cunningham, who is 29, left his opponents from the veteran Glenn Venke to Leslie MacMitchell, a kid who was in short pants when Glenn was setting world's records, gasping like gaffed salmon.

"Uh, huh, I feel pretty good," said Glenn. "I don't know whether this will be my best year but I am running better than I did this time a year ago. You know my work as a lecturer out in Kansas makes me travel a lot and for a time I thought my back was getting too stiff. However, a week's work at New Orleans before the Sugar Bowl met took care of that."

If there is any miler capable of beating Cunningham it is Sydney Wooderson, the Britisher, who holds the world's record of 4:06.4. Glenn would give his eye teeth to meet him.

"I'd like to race him every night in the week," said the Kansan. "Don't think I'm cocky. I'd just like to do it. Of course I think I can lick him. Besides, you know I'd like to get that record back."

The record business rangles with Glenn. He ran the fastest mile in history last winter, 4:04 on Dartmouth's indoor track but the standard is Wooderson's effort.

BIGONY TAKES PART IN CUB CAGE WIN

WACO, Jan. 9.—Weldon Bigony, all-around athlete from Big Spring, participated in the Baylor Cub-T.C.U. Pollywog basketball game here Friday night, which the Baylor first-year man won decisively, 33-18.

Sixteen players were used in the one-sided contest by Coach Lloyd R. who is working with the Cubs in the absence of Bill Henderson who is confined to the hospital. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 (AP)—Baseball's pioneer and most extensive "farmers"—the St. Louis Cardinals—indicated today they would open the 1939 season with a 20 per cent reduction in the number of minor league clubs in their coast-to-coast system.

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Popularity Of Golf Goes To New High

Sporting Goods Sales Increase; Guldahl Wins Outstanding

(This is another in a series written for the Associated Press by sports leaders.)

By A. M. Reid
President, United States Golf Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—The year 1938 was a memorable and successful one in golf.

From reports of sales of sporting goods we learn that golf has reached the top of the list after starting from nothing 50 years ago. A census for 1937 shows that \$13,700,327 worth of golf accessories were produced during that year, not counting such things as sweaters, shoes, other clothing and many articles that might well be credited to golf equipment. Golf balls alone accounted for more than \$4,000,000.

Perhaps the outstanding happening of 1938 was the winning of the Walker cup for the first time by Great Britain. I think all American golfers feel that losing this international match was a very healthy development for the game in this country as well as in Great Britain, making for keener rivalry by both teams for 1940.

Our ladies' team won the Curtis cup, making a splendid comeback in the singles after the British team had gained a considerable advantage in foursomes.

Turning to our own championships, each one produced a very high standard of golf and the usual crop of fine young players was coming on at a great pace.

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KBST LOG

Monday Evening	2:00 Texas P-T. A. Program, TSN.
1:30 News, TSN.	2:15 Three Quarter Time, MBS.
2:00 Sunset Jamboree, TSN.	2:30 Market Report.
2:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN.	2:35 Blue Barron.
3:00 Texas in the World News, TSN.	2:45 Bookshelf, MBS.
3:30 It's Dance Time.	3:00 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Say It With Music.	3:15 Midstream, MBS.
4:00 Bit Fields, TSN.	3:30 National Emergency Council, TSN.
4:15 Jack Free.	3:45 Behind the News, TSN.
4:30 News, TSN.	4:00 News, TSN.
4:45 Ernie Florida, MBS.	4:05 Rhythm Makers.
5:00 Jacques Renard, MBS.	4:15 Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30 News, TSN.	4:30 Toe Tapping Time, TSN.
5:00 Stride Trio, TSN.	Tuesday Evening
5:10 Saxaphonia, TSN.	5:00 News, TSN.
5:20 WOR Symphony Orchestra, MBS.	5:05 Sunnoland Jamboree, TSN.
5:00 George Hamilton, MBS.	5:30 Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN.
5:20 The Lone Ranger, MBS.	5:45 Old Age Pension, TSN.
Goodnight.	6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS.
Tuesday Morning	6:15 Say It With Music, TSN.
7:00 News, TSN.	6:30 News, TSN.
7:15 Morning Roundup.	6:35 Bill Fields, TSN.
8:00 Devotional.	6:45 Jack Free.
8:15 Music by Cugat.	7:00 The Green Hornet, MBS.
8:30 Sunnoland, TSN.	7:30 Morton Gould, MBS.
8:45 Prairie Times, TSN.	8:00 News, TSN.
8:55 News, TSN.	8:05 Gypsyanna, TSN.
9:00 Let's Go Shopping.	8:15 Tommy Tucker, MBS.
9:15 Our Children, TSN.	8:30 Nadia Reisenberg, MBS.
9:30 John Metcalf, MBS.	9:00 Popular Organ, TSN.
9:45 Singing Strings, MBS.	9:15 News, TSN.
10:00 Grandma Traveja.	9:15 Texas Entertains, TSN.
10:15 Piano Impressions.	9:45 Living Strings, TSN.
10:30 Variety Program.	10:00 Goodnight.
10:45 Sons of the Sunny South, TSN.	
11:00 News, TSN.	
11:05 Home Town Revue, TSN.	
11:10 Neighbors, TSN.	
11:20 Studies in Black and White, MBS.	
11:45 Men of the Range, TSN.	
Tuesday Afternoon	
12:00 News, TSN.	
12:15 Curstone Reporter.	
12:30 Tune Wranglers, TSN.	
1:00 Jack Free.	
1:15 Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.	
1:30 Texas Hotel Orch. TSN.	
1:45 Adolphus Orchestra, TSN.	

TUNE IN
KBST
1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station
Studio: Crawford Hotel
"Lead Us Your Ears"

OAKY DOAKS

WHILE WAITING FOR BOSS REGARDZ TO INVESTIGATE THE LOSS OF HIS CATTLE, OAKY WAS SUDDENLY LASSED FROM ABOVE AND JERKED UP THE SIDE OF A CLIFF, AND NELLIE BOLTED BACK TO THE RANCH! REMEMBER?



DICKIE DARE

TRAVELING FAR FROM ITS GREENLAND BASE IN A DIRECTION KNOWN ONLY TO PLAG AND HENRIQUE, THE STRATOSPHERE PLANE HAS COME TO EARTH AT LAST... IT SIDESWIPED A TREE CRASHED TAIL FIRST INTO A LAKE...



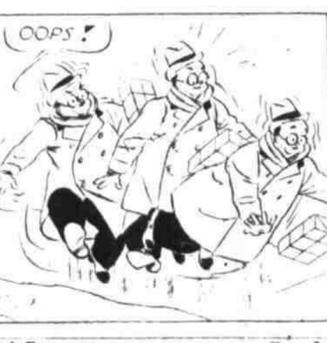
MR. AND MRS.



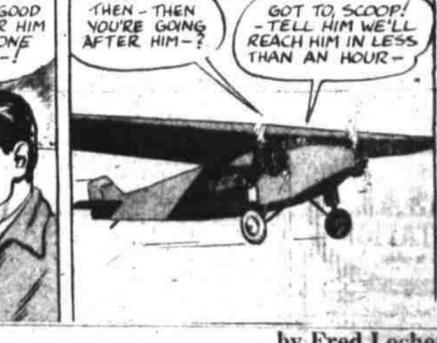
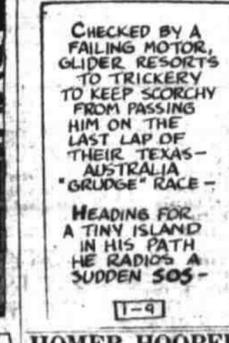
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



MODEST MAIDENS
Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Oh well, she can't get anything straight."

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY
Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office

UNAWARE OF THE PLANS OF "BIG BILL" DAWSON TO GAIN CONTROL OF PATSY'S FINANCES THROUGH THE FAKE RETURN OF HER "FATHER," PHIL PREPARES TO LEAVE FOR BRAZIL, IN SEARCH OF PATSY'S REAL PARENTS

WELL, PAT - TWO WEEKS FROM NOW, I'LL BE ON MY WAY UP THE AMAZON

I'LL BE THINKIN' OF YOU EVERY MINUTE, UNCLE PHIL

AN' I'LL BE PRAYIN' FOR YOU... AND FOR MOM AND DAD...

CHIN UP, TROOPER - IF MOTHER AND DAD ARE ALIVE, I'LL FIND 'EM, AND - THERE'S THE DOOR BELL! ANSWER IT, WILL YOU, PAT?

WHY - IT'S BRUTUS AND LOTTY!

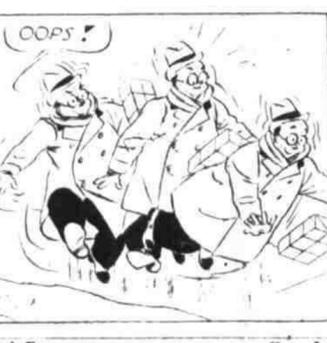
HI, PATSY!

YOUR BLUNDERING BODYGUARD AND LADY-IN-WAITING-FRESH FROM A THREE MONTHS' HONEYMOON!

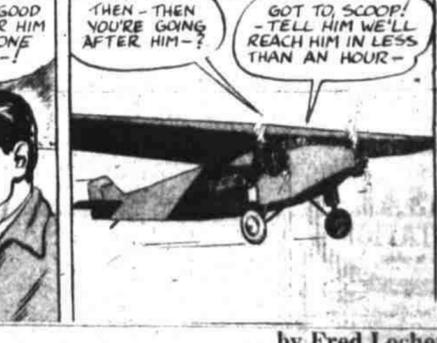
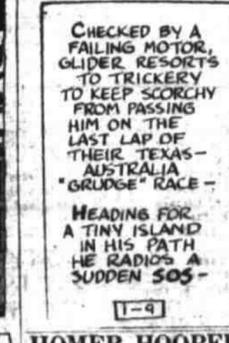
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



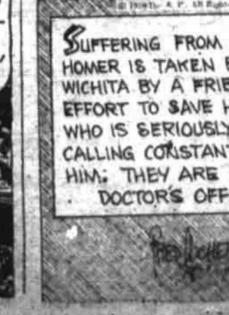
DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Introductions Out Of Order



Fight Talk



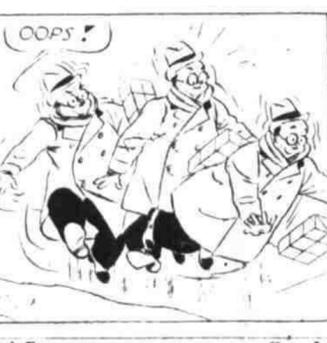
Dining In Winter



Marching Orders



The Trespasser



Good SOSamaritans



Howdy, Stranger



Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Saturday afternoon... JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher... ROBERT W. WHIPPLEY, Man. Editor...

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person...

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HANDLING CHARGES COULD BE SAVED

Presenting his budget message to the Congress, President Roosevelt asked appropriation of some millions for WPA relief work to cover the needs until June...

How very true that is. Just as true as that the drug addict goes to pieces when his supply of sedative is taken from him—he has become accustomed to it and his will power is so weakened that he is unable to look for something to take its place...

It is certain that any considerable reduction in relief spending would cause suffering—even a small reduction would have the same effect in lesser degree. But the longer reduction is delayed the more difficult it will be to reduce and the more disastrous effect it will have...

All this money is taken from the people by taxation. When it is returned to the people in the form of wages or subsidies or whatnot it is lessened by the cost of collection and disbursing. Might it not be better to not do so much collecting of taxes, let the people have the money and spend it direct and save the handling expense?

Murders declined, burglaries increased, in the first nine months of 1938 compared with the similar period in 1937.

L. F. McKay & L. Grass AUTO ELECTRIC & BATTERY SERVICE Zenith Carburetors Magnetos Oil Field Ignition 305 W. 3rd Phone 287

DR. CAMPBELL of Abilene Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat in Big Spring every Saturday Office in Allen Bldg.

FINE WINES and LIQUORS Smith Bros. DRUG 303 No. Gregg Phone 1113

BABIES ARE SAFE IN PINKETTES YOU WILL NOT HAVE DANDRUFF, GRAY HAIR, FALLING OR DRY HAIR if you use PINKETTES Hair Tonic according to directions. Start today and be happily contented. Sold at Cunningham & Phillips Drug.

Today And Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE DEMOCRATIC PHILOSOPHY

Regardless of the wisdom of particular measures, and policies which may follow it, the message which the President delivered on Wednesday may be described without rhetorical exaggeration as a landmark in the history of Western thought. It registers a change of ideas which is absolutely fundamental, a change not only in Mr. Roosevelt's own mind, but, and this is much more significant, in the minds of the great masses of men here and abroad, of whom he is, by virtue of his office, the most representative spokesman. The message marks the reconciliation which is now in progress, after more than a century of destructive conflict between patriotism, freedom, democracy and religion.

The conflict has divided, weakened and demoralized the whole Western world to point where it has seemed as if the foundations of civilized life were fatally undermined.

Free institutions developed in independent and united nations as the outcome of the religious traditions of the West. Freedom, nationalism and religion are so inseparable in our civilization that when they are separated, each in itself becomes destructive or reactionary. But until very recent days, until the brutal consequence had actually been made plain, the democratic philosophy has been predominantly secular and, therefore, apart from the churches, pacifist and, therefore, opposed to the army, cosmopolitan and, therefore, suspicious of the sentiment of patriotism.

In the popular philosophy which comes down to us from the eighteenth century it was, on the whole, assumed that religion and patriotism were opposed to freedom and democracy. This has always been the Communist doctrine. But outside the Communists, among the advanced progressives in all countries, though this belief has not been formulated as a doctrine, it has existed as a controlling prejudice; thus until very recently the progressive democrat was almost invariably a pacifist in favor of disarmament, an internationalist who distrusted national patriotism, and a tolerator of religion who in his heart believed that science would supplant it.

The experience of the last twenty years has disclosed the fatal weakness of this progressive democratic philosophy which came down from the nineteenth century. For it has been demonstrated first in central Europe and then in the democracies of western Europe that to dissociate free institutions from religion and patriotism is to render them unworkable, and, in the last analysis, defunct. It has been shown that the final resistance to tyranny in all the totalitarian regimes has been made not by the Communist parties, for they have gone over almost as a body into the cohorts of the dictators, and not by the progressive democrats, for they have acquiesced, but by devoutly religious churchmen who alone had a conviction which made them say resistance to tyranny is obedience to God.

It has been shown that the theologians of the churches were more discerning than the unbelieving liberals when they fixed their attention upon the anti-religious character of communism and then upon the anti-religious character of fascism as the root of the evil in those two revolutionary movements. For it has been the assault upon the religious tradition of the West which has disarmed men in their resistance to tyranny; the regimented, collectivized masses of humanity have been stripped of the conviction that they are persons, not by grace of the omnipotent state but because they are made in the image of God.

This is what the President has understood and this, we may be sure, is what he meant when he said at the very beginning of the message that three institutions indispensable to Americans are challenged and that the first of these, religion, "is the source of the other two"—of democracy and international good faith. Words that resemble these have often been uttered by many democratic statesmen. But these very words in this precise order would not have been meant and would not have been understood until our own day by any progressive democratic leader.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. Jumps, 2. Large serpent, 3. Mark left by a wound, 4. Each day, 5. Pomes, 6. Minute office, 7. Grieved, 8. Genus of the Virginia willow, 9. Extolled, 10. Leaf of a conifer, 11. Brood of a bird, 12. Lohengrin's wife, 13. Lohengrin's wife, 14. Lohengrin's wife, 15. Lohengrin's wife, 16. Lohengrin's wife, 17. Lohengrin's wife, 18. Lohengrin's wife, 19. Lohengrin's wife, 20. Lohengrin's wife, 21. Lohengrin's wife, 22. Lohengrin's wife, 23. Lohengrin's wife, 24. Lohengrin's wife, 25. Lohengrin's wife, 26. Lohengrin's wife, 27. Lohengrin's wife, 28. Lohengrin's wife, 29. Lohengrin's wife, 30. Lohengrin's wife, 31. Lohengrin's wife, 32. Lohengrin's wife, 33. Lohengrin's wife, 34. Lohengrin's wife, 35. Lohengrin's wife, 36. Lohengrin's wife, 37. Lohengrin's wife, 38. Lohengrin's wife, 39. Lohengrin's wife, 40. Lohengrin's wife, 41. Lohengrin's wife, 42. Lohengrin's wife, 43. Lohengrin's wife, 44. Lohengrin's wife, 45. Lohengrin's wife, 46. 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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION One insertion: 40 lines, 3 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 4 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 4 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type at double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forlorn" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

REAL ESTATE 47 Lots & Acreage 47 FOR SALE: 1/2 acre with garage and basement; chicken house; fence; cow shed; and 3-room house. Back of M. B. Moore's property on West Highway. See M. P. Knight, Leaving town. 49 Business Property 49 FOR SALE: Building 30x30 in 600 block West Third. Phone 827. 52 Miscellaneous 52 IMPROVED good four section ranch in Howard county; no sand; worth the money; terms \$1000 down; \$1250; \$275 down. Furnished apartment house; good income; will take in clear residence. Grocery business for sale; cash. J. B. Pickle.

Impossible To Balance The Budget; It's Got An Odd Number Of Pages

By EDDY GILMORE WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)—Physically speaking the government's new four-pound budget for 1940 just can't be balanced—it's got an extra page. Balancing last year's budget was a snap. All you had to do was grab the big book, turn to page 464, and there you were—smack in the middle of the budget—the center of equilibrium. But whereas last year's budget had an even number of pages—906—the one for the coming fiscal year has an odd number—917. This means that it's impossible to open the new budget in the mathematical middle, for you've always got the extra page. There's one way to make it balance, however—rip out page 886. Then there will be 485 pages on one side and 485 on the other, but look what happens if you do away with 485. You eliminate: Funds to keep the elevator running in the Washington monument, which means everybody will have to walk up. A janitor-gardener in a western park. A lot of rangers. Some animals will go hungry. For page 886 contains a \$300 item for "subsistence and care of animals" in parks.

Legislature

among large numbers as to how far the state should go in extending aid to the aged and where the money to pay the bill should come from. Sentiment is found everywhere to liberalize the law but not to the extent of giving pensions to everyone over 65 years of age and abandoning the present system of considering the element of need. It is plain as day that many senators and representatives want to know what O'Daniel has to recommend on the subject, especially how, if the pension law is liberalized, the money should be raised. In his campaign O'Daniel advocated \$30 a month pensions, \$15 from the state and \$15 from the federal government, for all over 65, but he didn't go into detail regarding financing. His most frequent statement in this connection was that money for a liberalized pension program could come from the legislature. Coker Stevenson, now is obtained. He has declared against a sales tax, about which much is being heard, and has been heard for years, but some members express the opinion he will accept a modified form of sales tax such as a tax on gross receipts or various transactions, and may even propose one himself. One of the powerful figures in the legislature, Coker Stevenson, twice speaker of the house and on Jan. 17 to succeed Wood as lieutenant governor, said a lot of folks were "going to be surprised" by the new governor's message to the legislature, to be delivered probably Wednesday week, but he gave no indication as to the nature of the surprise. Rep. Emmet Morse of Houston, unopposed for speaker of the new house, answered a question with the declaration he believed the legislature would not levy a sales tax. A member of the last house appropriations committee and veteran legislator, Rep. Lon E. Alaup of Carthage said he thought the legislature would eliminate some of the "red tape" in the pension law, probably providing that support by children not be considered in determining need. "I do not think it will authorize pensions to all over 65," he said, "and it ought to be kept in mind that if there are any big alterations in the law there will have to be action by the federal government." Alaup said the legislature was in a mood to economize and forecast slashes in appropriations for government departments as well as some reduction from the last appropriation for higher education institutions by not providing new buildings.

Death Takes Mrs. Adams

A prolonged illness ended in death early Monday for Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, 55, for 15 years a resident of Big Spring. Mrs. Adams had been in failing health for months and bedfast for the past five weeks. She succumbed at 12:20 a. m. Monday at the family home at 108 N. Johnson street. Services were set for 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Eberley chapel with Rev. Homer Sheets, pastor of the Assembly of God church, in charge. Burial was to be in the city cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Adams are two sons, Virgil Adams and Pat Adams of Big Spring; three daughters, Mrs. Wayne Pierce of Big Spring, Mrs. Pauline Derrington of Floyd, and Mrs. Von Lee Lewis of Hobbs, N. M.; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Adams of El Monte, Calif., and Mrs. T. L. Lassater of Rising Star; one brother, N. H. White of San Antonio; and five grand children. Pallbearers were to be Joe Williams, Herman Wilkerson, Gene Buckner, Ollie McDaniel, L. Murphy and Loy Thompson. Honorary pallbearers were to be Rev. Sherrod of Foran, Rev. C. E. Lancaster, Rev. W. S. Garnett, Cecil Long, Dr. J. E. Hogan, Dr. G. M. True, Dr. Preston R. Sanders, Dr. J. R. Cunningham, Jack Smith, Shine Phillips, C. M. Wilkinson, Jim Bruton, Mr. Alton, George Gentry, W. C. Blankenship, Joe R. Harrison, Ted King, Douglas McKinney, J. A. Coffey and E. B. Bethell.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. E. O. Willis of Stanton underwent major surgery at the hospital Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Lynn White of Stanton was admitted to the hospital Sunday night. Mrs. J. D. Dempsey of Foran was admitted to the hospital Sunday evening. Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Autry of Big Spring, at the hospital Sunday evening, a daughter, Mother and child are doing nicely. Bonnie Joyce, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson of Coahoma, was admitted to the hospital Sunday. W. V. Jones of Germania was admitted to the hospital Monday morning. Mrs. W. R. Dunn of Ackerly underwent minor surgery at the hospital Monday morning. Mrs. T. J. Higgins, 2203 Main street, was admitted to the hospital Monday afternoon. Joe Denlow, who has been in the hospital for several weeks for treatment, was able to return to his home Monday. Mrs. E. C. Harlan, who underwent major surgery two weeks ago, returned to her home Monday. William T. Tate was improved Monday afternoon. Mrs. William T. Tate, who is in the hospital for treatment of an infected throat, was improving Monday. J. J. Dunlap was somewhat improved Monday afternoon. J. J. Weldon's condition was improving Monday. Thesa Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hull of Stanton, who underwent an appendectomy a week ago, returned to her home Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. B. McKee, 1111 East Sixth street, who underwent minor surgery recently, returned home Monday afternoon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS MISS RAY spiritual readings. She will tell you what you wish to know; can help you in different things. 1108 East Third; Highway 80. MADAM RAY, noted psychologist. Your problems solved scientifically; love affairs and business changes given. Why not see the best? Room 615, Crawford Hotel. TRUSTWORTHY advice on all matters thru mental therapy. Mrs. S. M. Taylor, 708 1/2 East Third.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS ALTA VISTA apartment for rent; all bills paid; furnished; only \$125 a month; electric refrigerator. Phone 404. TWO-room furnished apartment; sleeping porch; adjoining bath; private entrance; bills paid. One large room furnished apartment; electric closet; bills paid. 409 West 8th. ONE nicely furnished new apartment; near high school. See it at 1093 Main. Apply 1211 Main for information. FURNISHED apartment for rent at 604 Runnels; couple only; no dogs. FIVE-room garage apartment; unfurnished. Apply at 310 Lancaster or call 508 after 6 p. m. or on Sunday. FURNISHED apartment; Frigid-air; bills paid. 605 East 14th. TWO-room nicely furnished modern apartment; large closet; adjoining bath; block from Settles Hotel; adults only. See Mrs. J. O. Tamsett at 307 Johnson.

Wreckage Of Army Plane Is Sought

TRINCHERA, Colo., Jan. 9 (AP)—Searchers toiled across lonely, rugged terrain in a thick snowstorm today in an effort to find the wreckage of an army plane in which Lieut. Wallace E. Nau, 23, is believed to have crashed to his death on the side of a mesa ten miles south of here in northern New Mexico. Lieutenant Nau left Lowry field at Denver yesterday for Amarillo, Tex., with instructions to return with Lieut. Ramond Davis, army officer at Denver said. Nau had been a student at the army air corps technical school at Lowry field since last September. Deputy Sheriff Gerald Bonfadini of Trinidad said George Dardinas, a rancher, told him that he and members of his family found the shattered plane four miles from their home yesterday. Dardinas said the plane crashed in a severe snowstorm. The mangled body of the pilot was slumped in the cockpit 50 feet from the top of the mesa. Bonfadini said Dardinas told him. The motor had been ripped from the plane and rolled 75 feet down the hillside, Dardinas added. Searching parties which converged on Trinchera from south and north and northern New Mexico were compelled to await daylight today before setting out because of a near blizzard and the difficulty of access to the region where the plane was reported to have crashed.

Budget Storms

vital moisture for farmers trying to bring up small grains. Because the precipitation came without cold weather, livestock generally fared well. Other centers reporting crops and range benefits were: Plainville, rain, 1.73; Abilene, 51 rain, a life-saver for small grain and winter pastures; Borger, 1.5, aiding wheat and range lands; Lubbock, 2.05 inches, greatest January fall in history of state experiment station, breaking drought which began last July; Tyler, 2.17, small damage from wind; Paris, 1.07 inches; Dallas, .86 inch; San Antonio, .87 inch; How and soaking into ground greatly needing moisture; Houston, 1.9; Denton, 1.42; Austin, .67; Corsicana, 1.30 inches. At Dallas A. H. Archer, 57, was electrocuted when he contacted a trolley wire as he was seeking shelter from the storm. William H. Taylor, 54, died of a heart attack while the storm was raging. Fire Marshal L. M. Funk estimated the damage in Dallas at not less than \$100,000, explaining that the figure may be doubled. A dozen homes were unroofed, several business buildings were damaged, hundreds of plate-glass windows were broken, and awnings signs and trees littered some streets. Between 500 and 600 telephone instruments were out of order. Light and power were cut off, principally in the Oak Cliff section, from several minutes to five hours. Several hundred telephone poles were thrown over or snapped in two. Near Cisco a twister leveled the home of Bill Jenkins. Two persons in the house, Mrs. E. N. Strickland and Kenneth Manuel, were injured. Mrs. Strickland was bruised severely, Manuel suffered two broken ribs and other injuries. Three other persons in the house escaped injury. At Odessa, a rain and hailstorm early Sunday drove residents of trailer and tent camps into the shelter of the courthouse. About 75 automobiles were half submerged when they were caught in low places.

Budget Storms

The board explained an exact comparison of the figures was impossible due to inestimable changes in probable revenue. "No general salary increases was recommended for the departments," the board said, although a number of adjustments upward were presented. The agency condemned appropriation riders which give some departments authority to spend unlimited amounts from designated revenue. "This board believes continued insertion of such riders is unnecessary," the board said, "and frequently tends to increase government expenditures." The board recommended a judicial budget of \$4,846,933 which was \$101,626 or 2.05 per cent less than current biennial appropriations. It explained the difference was the result of suggested elimination of special items and "fairly large" decreases recommended in two items of the comptroller's judicial section. New agencies created by the last legislature listed by the board were Big Spring State hospital, board of architectural examiners, field health units of the department of health, agents' license division of the board of inspectors' commission, board of registration for professional engineers, boiler inspection division of the bureau of labor statistics, Camp Hulen lease board, additions to the comptroller's department for chain store and vending machine tax enforcement, Llanitlan State park, the teacher retirement system and various flood control conservation and other special districts.

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Edg., Abilene, Texas

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 NOTICE: Mr. Cattle Breeder! We have been producing good cattle better for 25 years. Come out and look over our cattle and let me discuss with you our plan. Cattle Hereford Farm, I. B. Cauble, prop. Route 2, Big Spring.

Woman's Column

Marlin Used Furniture Exchange Upholstering 805 East 3rd Repairing Phone 484 EXPERT fitting & alterations & specializing in children's sewing. Mrs. J. H. Kramer, 303 Johnson. BONNIE LEE Beauty Shop. Complete beauty service by Bonnie Mae Coburn and Lillie Lee Pugh. Your business appreciated. 203 1/2 E. 3rd St. Ph. 1761.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 NEEDED: Salesmen to represent burial association. Apply at once at 611 Runnels St. Phone 173. ABLE man to distribute samples, handle coffee route. Up to \$40 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Mills, 7088 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15 FOR SALE: Grocery and service station with living quarters located in Wright addition on U.S. 80. Priced to sell quick; reasonable rent. M. R. Moore, Box 141.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Laundered flour sacks \$1.00 per dozen. Knott's Bakery, 111 West Second. SPECIAL for few days. Bundle old newspapers. See Herald Office. FOR SALE: Good house trailer cheap. 600 block West Third. Phone 827.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 TWO-room furnished apartment; electric refrigerator; garage; couple only. Apply at 209 West 21st St.

CLASS. DISPLAY

LOANS \$25 to \$500 Auto - Truck Personal-Furniture Immediate Confidential Service - Immediate Cash No Red Tape Long Terms Public Investment Co. 114 East Third St. - Ph. 1770

Wishing You A Happy and Prosperous Year for 1939 J. B. COLLINS AGCY. 130 Big Spring, Ph. 849 E. 3rd Street

SOME WEATHER!

DALLAS, Jan. 9 (AP)—The home of R. D. Morris got plenty of attention from Texas' weekend gale. The top of a neighboring residence blew loose, sailed through the air, saved in the roof. The wind—a 55 mile southwester—pushed in a side. Lightning struck, set fire to the dwelling. And then a heavy deluge of rain poured in. SEARCHING parties which converged on Trinchera from south and north and northern New Mexico were compelled to await daylight today before setting out because of a near blizzard and the difficulty of access to the region where the plane was reported to have crashed.

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SAVINGS-LOAN ASSN. HAS GAIN IN ASSETS

A slight increase in assets and loans was noted in the regular monthly report of the First Federal Savings and Loan association Monday. Loans made a negligible gain to \$94,755 while assets increased almost a thousand dollars to \$112,813. Total private shares totaled \$61,244 government shares to \$46,000, and undivided profits to \$1,092. There was one loan made for \$651 during the month and the association applied to the government to retire another \$8,000 of government bonds.

MEETINGS SLATED BY HOME AGENT

A full calendar for the week was announced Monday by Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, as she prepared to begin a series of women's and girls' meetings. Monday afternoon she was to meet with 4-H club girls at Morgan, Tuesday with the women at E-Bar, Wednesday with the Center Point home demonstration club, Friday whole farm demonstrations, and Saturday participate in a council meeting.

INFANT RECOVERING

Charlotte Jean Allen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen, Monday was apparently recovered from an attack of bronchitis. She had been seriously ill for several days.

"My Skin Was Full of Pimples and Blemishes from Constipation"

says Verna Schleppe: "Since using Adlerika, the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adlerika washes BOTH bowels, and relieves constipation that so often aggravates a bad complexion. Collins Bros. Drugs, Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists. -adv.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 WANTED to rent: Small furnished house. Permanent if price is right. Address P. M. # Herald, giving full particulars.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FOUR-room stucco house in Coahoma priced to sell. See Floyd Thomason, Coahoma. FIVE rooms, bath and garage just completed. Small down payment. Would consider good car or vacant lot as part payment. Call J. B. Collins, 662; E. H. Josey, 1355. FOR SALE: Very nice 6-room house nearly new, very modern; double garage; well located. Would take good used small car or well located lot as part payment. Deal with owner and save commission. Write Owner, # Herald.

WPA

both the house and senate. Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the house committee on American activities called on the administration to "quit pussyfooting" and make known its attitude toward extending the inquiry for two years with a \$150,000 appropriation. Some administration spokesmen have opposed granting the money, but have conceded that Dies has considerable support. There were indications that an effort might be made to reduce the requested appropriation and limit the committee to an additional four months. In the senate a judiciary subcommittee will hear testimony tomorrow on the qualifications of Felix Frankfurter to be a supreme court justice. The Harvard law professor designated Dean Acheson, Washington lawyer to represent him at the hearings. Indications were that the nomination ultimately would be confirmed by a substantial majority. Another senate judiciary group announced it would consider tomorrow the nomination of Frank Murphy, former Michigan governor, to be attorney general. Hearings also may be held by the agriculture committee on the nomination of former Senator James P. Pope of Idaho to be a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Both house and senate marked time on several major legislative issues pending disposition of the relief question. Only routine sessions were on today's calendar.

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Enid, Okla., and Mrs. Della Teja, of Loomis, Calif. Active pallbearers were Roy Lamb, Elmer Boatler, J. B. Pickle, Day Cornelison, O. L. Williams and W. C. Blankenship. Honorary pallbearers were Joe Harrison, Roy Cornelison, Alton Underwood, R. E. Lee, Tracy Smith, C. L. Lambert, Henry Jenkins, George Melear, J. A. Coffey, Roy Reeder, C. A. Amos, Martelle McDonald, Vernon Logan, George Gentry, Joe Pickle, J. C. Loper, C. D. Miller, Walton Morrison, H. E. Burrus, Paul Price, Lino Burns, Orville Bryant, C. W. Morgan, Lev House, C. W. Houser and Walter Wilson.

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Autoists Stranded In N.M. Storms

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MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Aircraft stocks took a dive in today's market and pulled many other issues down with them. Losses, at the worst, ranged from 1 to 3 or more points. Support came in at the last, however, and enabled most leaders to close above the lows. The pace quickened on the forenoon relapse, but volume dwindled appreciably thereafter. Transfers were around 1,100,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (AP)—Cattle 2,000; calves 900; plain and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 6:00-8:00; moist butcher and beef cows 4:50-5:75; bulls 4:50-6:50; bulk killing calves 5:50-6:50. Hogs 1:20; top 7:30; paid by city butchers; packer top 7:20; good to choice 175-250 lb. averages 7:15-7:30; good to choice 260-350 lb. 6:50-7:00; packing to choice 150-170 lb. 6:50-7:10; packing sows mostly 6:25. Sheep 4:00; good wool lambs 7:00 down; fall shorn yearlings 6:50; fall shorn 2-year old yearlings 6:50.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) Hogs 19,000; top 7:90; good and choice 160-200 lbs. 7:60-90; 210-240 lbs. 7:25-65; 250-280 lbs. 7:00-25; 290-330 lbs. 6:80-7:00; good medium weight and heavy packing sows 6:00-40. Cattle 12,000; calves 2,000; another run shot fed steers largely 9:00-11:75 trade; weighty sausage bulls up to 7:25; the bull market ruling 10-15 higher; vealers 10-50 down with light kinds 9:50 down. Sheep 11,000; practically no early sales; now bidding 8:75-8:90 on good to choice lambs; best held 9:00 to 9:15 and upward; best choice 108 lbs fed westerns 6:50.

RITZ LYRIC Today Last Times Today Last Times... JOAN CRAWFORD MARGARET SULLAVAN ROBERT YOUNG MELVYN DOUGLAS FAT BANTER... Shining Hour PLUS: Metro News "Mickey's Parrot"

DICK POWELL in "HARD TO GET" Starting Tomorrow

QUEEN Today Last Times... ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND... Pathe News "Porky in Wackylant" Starting Tomorrow

IT'S ALL THE SAME ASTORIA, Ore., Jan. 9 (AP)—An anti-gambling law and a federal court-order disposed of the pinball machines in Sven Lonberg's tavern...

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation...

FREE PRESS TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—America's town meeting may be productive of quite a lively session next Thursday night.

Baptist Dist. Shows Gains

Memberships, Mission Contributions Up During Past Year A 10 per cent gain in membership and a 43.6 per cent increase in mission contributions during the past year is shown in the report of Rev. J. J. Strickland, Baptist missionary for district No. 8.



J. J. STRICKLAND population of 107,000 people. The total membership of 13,781 represented a net gain of 1,463 although there were 2,623 additions including 947 by baptism.

AIRPORT PAVING AND CEMETERY PIPELINE OCCUPY CITY CREWS Two major projects will keep city crews busy for a few weeks, it was indicated Monday.

JACK BENNEY CALLED IN SMUGGLING PROBE NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (AP)—Jack Benny flew toward New York today in a hurry to appear before the federal grand jury investigating jewelry smuggling.

\$5,000 OFFERED FOR QUINTUPLETS BOONE, N. C., Jan. 9 (AP)—Mayor Watt H. Gragg knows the way to make the mountainous country of Watauga a mecca and he is willing to spend \$5,000 to do it.

More Active Directors Cited As A Business Need By SEC Chairman FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (AP)—Citing by implication the recent Coster-Musica scandal, Chairman William O. Douglas of the securities and exchange commission proposed to American business today the idea of a paid "professional director" who could not be "oblivious to the fact that warehouses and inventories of his company are figments of a criminal imagination."

Check Results Of Soil-Water Competition Survey Blanks Being Sent Out In WTCC Contest ABILENE, Jan. 9—The first annual West Texas chamber of commerce Soil and Water Utilization contest closed Dec. 31. All that remains to be done in this year's contest, which was entered by 108 West Texas counties representing 70,000,000 acres of farm and ranch land, is to determine the winners.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings TUESDAY SENIOR HIGH P.T. A. will meet in the high school library at 4 o'clock for a special program on "Safety" with Sgt. C. E. Tabors of the Texas Highway patrol of Lubbock as principal speaker.

FORNAN NEWS FORNAN, Jan. 9—Miss Grace Thompson returned here Monday from Odessa where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Forbes.

ALICE MOCK IS CALLED SINGER OF REAS GIFTS Second Winter Concert Is Set For Jan. 18 "A singer of genuine gifts" is the expression used by the New York Times to describe Alice Mock, brilliant coloratura soprano, who is to appear in concert here Wednesday evening, January 18, at the high school auditorium.

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Widely-Known Authority To Teach Bridge Classes Here Next Week Those who want to know more about the fine points of today's bridge rules will have the opportunity of taking instruction from an internationally known expert, in the bridge school to be staged here next week under sponsorship of the Howard County American Legion post.

Local News In Brief J. W. and Delbert Beaty of Dallas are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Jenkins.

Three-Table Party Is Given By Mrs. Reagan Recently Mrs. J. E. Reagan entertained over the weekend with a three-table bridge at the Settles hotel with Mrs. A. E. Bailey scoring high.

Choral Section To Present Program At Study Club Meeting Music Study club will meet Wednesday evening on the mezzanine of the Settles hotel at 7:30 o'clock to hear a special program presented by the choral section of the club.

Ceremony Read For Couple By Dr. Haymes Corinne Higgs and L. R. Vickers Married Saturday

Mrs. Edd McGee Is Hostess To Party For Her Son, David Mrs. Edd McGee honored her son, Donald, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock on his third anniversary.

Dorothy Rhoton, who attends Texas Wesleyan college in Fort Worth, has returned to school after a visit with her mother, Mrs. D. A. Rhoton.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Fitz of Snyder returned Monday after a few days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Bohannon.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kilgore have returned from Dallas where they took their son for medical treatment.

JANE GETS WISE TO WHAT MEN WANT IN COFFEE... JANE, I HAD THE SWELLEST COFFEE YESTERDAY—THE NEW RADIANT ROAST MAXWELL HOUSE. YOU NEVER TASTED ANYTHING SO RICH AND MELLOW IN YOUR LIFE!

YOU CAN Rent That ROOM HOUSE APARTMENT

Every day people are looking for a place to stay. Some of them are newcomers—others are looking for a better home—still others are wanting to move into another neighborhood. The only way you can reach them effectively is through Herald want ads.

PHONE 728