BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1939

O'DANIEL PROPOSES 1.6 PCT. TRANSACTION TAX

Three Texans Are Named To Would Abolish outdoor inaugural scene at texas u. stadium **Potent House Committees**

Mahon Wins Place On Appropriations Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A)-Of utmost importance to Texas today was the selection by house democrats of three additional representatives of the Lone Star state for membership on major

Those chosen were Representa-George H. Mahon of Colorado, (Texas), and Paul Kilday of San Antonio.-They will serve on the interstate and foreign commerce, appropriations and military affairs committees, respectively.

(Named in a caucus of democratic members, their final appointment depends on favorable vote of the entire house, which is taken for granted.)

Last week Representative West of Brownsville was elected to the house ways and means committee, which made recommendations to the caucus of all other committee assignments. Texas members already had chairmanship of four important commit-tees, and assignments on several

The selection of Representative Poage of Waco for the flood control committee was hailed by Texans. Although not an exclu-

IN CONGRESS SPOTLIGHT



GEORGE MAHON

sive committee-one considered so important that members must serve on it exclusively-the flood control body considers legislation of vital interest to Texas.

Kilday was chosen from among several candidates to fill the only



CHARLES L. SOUTH

tary affairs committee. His district, comprising one of the strongest military centers in the United States, includes such army posts as Fort Sam Houston, Ran-dolph, Kelly and Brooks airfields.

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Ad Valorem Levies

Governor Gives His Views On Altering State Financing

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel recommended to the legislature today the levying of a 1.6 per cent transaction tax to pay

old age pensions. He said, however, "the legislature in its wisdom may discover a better method of raising this revenue. If a better method can be found am perfectly willing to accept

Simultaneously with his recom mendation for a new tax, O'Daniel said he favored writing into the constitution of this state "a provision abolishing all ad valor-

He suggested both propositions be considered in a single constitutional amendment.

Sixty per cent of the money collected in the form of taxes to carry on state and local government in Texas comes from ad valorem taxes, he asserted, "and I think the amount is tremendously excessive." A few words later, however, he said "x x x therefore, it is my opinion that ad valorem taxes should be reduced.

Later he made it fairly clear he was suggesting the actual abol-ition of the ad valorem taxes. He proposed the abandonment of the levies be made effective Jan. 1, 1941, and that the revenue derived from the current tax on cigarettes be transferred to the available school fund as of Jan. 1, 1940.

"This will mean," he said, "that in 1940 and 1941 the schools will receive the ad valorem tax which they are now receiving and, in addition, both years they will receive all of the cigarette tax, which will mean a net increase to the school revenue during these two years of e approximately \$9,000,000."

The new governor said the pen-sion bill ha was recommending "will guarantee an income of \$30 per month to every old person who neets the requirements of the pension law as to age, residence, etc. He was careful to point out the

bill would raise the income of every aged person to at least \$30 a month, not to provide a flat \$30

"For instance, under this bill a person 65 years of age, other-wise qualified, who has no income, would receive \$15 from the state and \$15 from the federal government; if he had an income receive \$10 from the state and \$10 from the federal government, leveling the in-come at \$30; if he had an income of \$15, he would receive \$7.50 from the state and \$7.50 from the federal government, again level-ing his income at \$30."

O'Daniel said he was opposed to retail sales tax; to a tax on ofl, r to a gross income tax of one and one-half per cent as a means of sising the pension revenue. "It is my deliberate judgment

that the transaction tax is the best means of raising the money," he The plan would divert, the gov-

See TAX PROPOSAL, Pg. 5, Col. 4

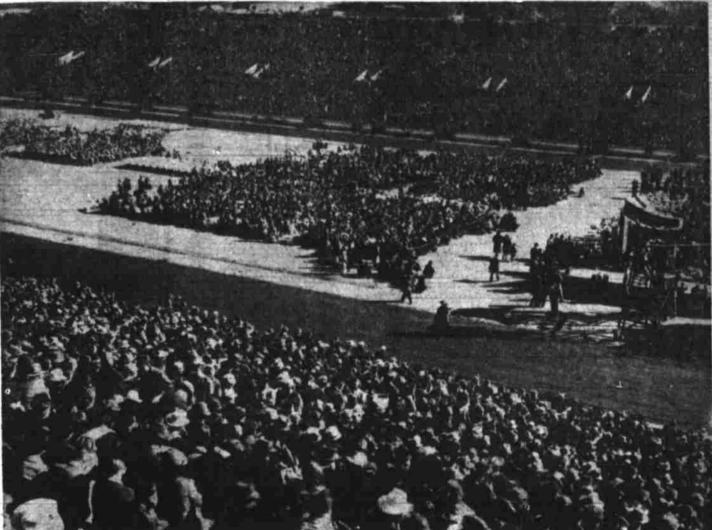
Midwestern Area

By the Associated Press A cold wave accompanied by

snow in the mid-west and east and rains in some sections of the deep south spread across the nation today with the forecast holding lit- CITY HAS BARRED tle hope of moderation for at least ROOMS TO LET another 24 hours. There was a wide range of tem-

perature in the upper half of the py to be disappointed here Tuesmation with sub-zero readings in day morning.

Maine New Hampshire, Vermont, When they arrived at the city jall in the east, and in the Dakotas and to visit with prisoners and distri-Colorado, in the west, In between bute literature, they were inform-



An estimated 50,000 citizens assembled in the University of Texas stadium yesterday for the first outdoor gubernatorial inauguration in Texas. Beneath brilliant sumahine, the incoming

governor's party, ex-governors, and distinguished guests gathered on the platform (right center) for the ceremony of induction and from which point W. Lee O'Daniel delivered his inaugural ad-

From Mexico Tells Story

Correspondent Says He Knew Too Much About Oil Deal

Times correspondent who was ex-City had made photostatic copies of credentials showing he entered the southern republic properly.

The government press bureau at Mexico City stated last night Kluckhohn entered the country "in violation of an order of immigration authorities" and charged Kluckhohn "maliciously interpret-ed" Mexico's policies. The news-

in the Mexican republic I have hundreds of news stories. The Mexican government during that period has not denied the facts in these stories. I think that speaks for itself," Kluckhohn

"As for the one specific charge sentered the country in violation he said, in taying an increase in disorder and drunkenness to the Revenue Hike authorities, I can only say I enbered on a passenger train and my credentials which were duly stamped by the proper authorities. I paid duty on some servance, respect for law and order, articles, giving my full name, and phtained a receipt. I was not informed of any order against my intering, such as the Mexican gov ernment claims to have made.

"A legally-witnessed photostatic property of my Mexican credentials, Two Injured As howing proper entry, was made by the American embassy in Mexto City yesterday. It is in the em- Overturns masy's possession together with

See WRITER, Page 5, Col. 2

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



part of a two-part question, 10. A The senate commerce committee score of 60 is fair, 80, good. Ansapproved today the nomination of wers on editorial page.

1. This is The Berghof. Where commerce. is it and how does it figure in the The vote for Hopkins' nomination

Writer Ousted Paxton To Head Scout Council Ninth Time

Colorado Man Is Given High Honor At Session Here

Scout leaders of the 15-county Buffalo Trail council area Tuesday elected Charles Paxton, Sweet-BROWNSVILLE, Jan. 18 (49 - water, to serve a ninth term as Frank L. Kluckhohn, New York president of the organization, reduced their budget for 1939 and pelled from Mexico, said today the accorded W. W. Porter, Colorado, United States embassy at Mexico the council's highest honor—the Silver Beaver.

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Brownwood, president of Howard Payne college, termed the Boy Scout movement "the greatest boys organization in human his-tory" as he addressed 157 scout leaders and their wive at a banquet session.

Bringing what he declared to be man, who came here by plane, said a "message of new hope," Dr. Tay-he would remain for several days, lor hit at criticism of boys and "Over a period of two full years said that the juvenile crime wave was greatly exaggerated. He said that scouting was "the greatest work being done in our country" and added that "if we believe in our boys, then we are able to work for them."

-than out of the Texas centennial, doorstep of the state's 100th birthday party. Dr. Taylor said that scouting was doing a commendable work in encouraging Sabbath obby teaching by example and laying emphasis upon character.

Paxton carried out the theme

ACC Band Bus

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 18 (AP) I'wo members of Abilene Christian college band, returning from the Austin inaugural, were injured, one painfully, when the band bus overturned early today near Zephyr, 16 niles southeast of here.

Two hours later, while the 28 band members huddled around a fire near the demolished bus, an er, said: automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Noble of Eastland county, crashed into the wreckage. Mrs. Noble was taken to a Brownwood hospital with a serious head injury Clarinet Player James Malcoln Smith was treated at a Brownwood his left wrist while Director D. W. Crain received severe bruises on his legs and shoulders

Hopkins Approved By Senate Group

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) Harry L. Hopkins for secretary of

3. Is Bryan Grover (a) the Eng- Hopkins, regarded as one of world's fair, or (c) the real name critical questioning by committee members last week on his adminis- handkerchief.

RE-ELECTED



More good is coming out of the Cites Possible

Exemptions

John W. Hanes, under secretary of See SCOUTERS, Page 5, Col. 3 the treasury said today the treasocal salaries and bond interest.

Hanes, first witness before the special senate committee studying the proposal, said removal of exemptions would help prevent wealthy persons from avo ing taxes and would stimulate investment in private industry.

himself a former Wall street brok-

in attracting the capital of indi-viduals in the higher income

CHARLES PAXTON

300 Million Seen In Removal Of Tax

"Industry finds it difficult to compete with tax-exempt securities Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) -

ury might realize \$300,000,000 annually by adoption of President Roosevelt's proposal to remove tax Cold Wave Sweeps exemptions from future state and

a statement prepared for reading to the committee. Hanes,

Gain Power

Reported Shakeup Also Would Affect Goebbels

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (A)-Rumors far-reaching changes in the nazi administration involving such men as Field Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels and others were current in Berlin today. They coincided with the return to his desk in the propaganda ministry of Goebbels after nearly a month's Illness. Official sources de clined to confirm or deny them.

According to these reports, circulated by men usually in a po-sition to know, Goering will shortly become vice-chancellor and minister of war. Both posts have been vacant for some time -the vice-chancelorship since Franz Von Papen, its last holder, was made special ambassador to Austria after the assassination of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss in 1934, and the war ministry since the resignation of Field Marshal Werner Von Blomberg in February, 1938.

Goering now is chief of the fouryear economic self-sufficiency plan and air minister, in addition holding numerous lesser posts. The make him more conspicuously than ever Germany's No. 2 man.

Goebbels, according to the re-ported new setup would be placed

See NAZIS, Page 5, Col. 1

Salvation Army lasses were hap-

revenue during these two years of the amount of revenue diverted from the cigarette tax, which will Goering Would Those Worn-On-Approval' Dresses Barcelona To Cost Stores 32 Million Per Year

CHANGES RUMORED IN NAZI OFFICIALDOM

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)-Then there's the case of the young lady who were a brand-new gown at each session of her Thurs-

day bridge club. "Oh, I really don't have a large wardrobe," she told her admiring fellow-members, "I just take these out on approval from the shops and return them in a couple of days."

Some of the delegates to the National Retail Dry Goods association convention brought her into a discussion today. One of them figured that she and her sisters cost the retailers of America at least \$32,000,000 annually—dead loss

Here is how it was figured: The stores each year sell about \$720,000,000 of women's ready to-wear clothing. Of these dresses, coats and suits, 15 per cent-\$108,000,000—is returned to the stores from which they were pur-

Other "returns" include 161/2 percent of all negligees purchased and 14 percent of all underwear. Most of these garments, it was said, are later sold to other customers, but the loss involved is a bit on the staggering side.

The return of a \$25 gown, for example, costs a store approximate

Broader Than FHA Policies A Sales Tax Are Outlined

O'Daniel's Levy Would Apply To All Type Deals

AUSTIN, Jan 18 (A9-A transadditional appointments would actions tax, the type of levy recommended for Texas by Gov. W. an area meeting held in the Crawommended for Texas by Gov. W. an area meeting held in the Craw- A few forlorn animals, still to Lee O'Daniel, is much broader than ford ballroom under the direction their cages in the park, looked a general sales tax, which past houses of representatives have re-

> The tax would apply not only to sales but transactions in which money or other valuable thing changes hands. In other words it would apply to rents, payments bills, gas and

ommended." O'Daniel said, "is ap the cold was less intense, varying ed that there was no field on plied alike to every line of business "We are confronted today with
"We are confronted today with

Storm warnings from Delaware ness—the jall was empty, empty manufacturing and levy a tax on that to the exclusion of wholefor the first time ip months. "

Nantucket were issued. saling and retailing, x x x It does not centralize all of the tax raising within the retail industry, as would be done by a retail sales tax,'

> The governor estimated the tax would produce \$45,000,000 a year. He proposed, however, to abolish ing the net increase \$25,000,000. So far as could be immediately

learned here, no other state has a transaction tax. Some have gross receipts levies. MASONIC LEADER DIES EL PASO, Jan. 18 (P)-An ill

ness of three days resulted in the

death last night in Masonic hos-

pital of George Morgan, 73, grand

and made it a bustling city of wartime business today in the face of the gravest insurgent threat to Government Spain since the civi war started exactly two and a hall ears ago

Officials Confer

tive Borrowers

ing committee.

Here With Prospec-

Eligibility requirements of the

were explained by J. A. Raley

portance of selecting a suitable

upon which to build a new home.

agrees to underwrite or guarantee

studied and rated from five points

of view, Ryan and Raley said.

Wednesday Raley, Ryan and

R. E. Sikes, FHA mortgage con-

ference representative, conferred

with some 25 persons concerning

various phases of the housing act They viewed many prospective

locations and gave preliminary

Sikes pointed out some change

The poorly - masked worry which gripped the government when insurgent armies drove within 35 miles of Barce iona disappeared today, The greyish morning sunlight found streets full of hurrying crowds and noisy truck traffle.

Fight Back'

Threat

Loyalist City Stirs

To Meet Insurgent

BARCELONA, Jan. 18 UP)-The

tiffening of government defense

lines gave Barcelona new hear

The few white-gloved, white helmeted traffic police who have survived the sweeping conscription decroes wore themselves out whistling and waving in the heavy flow of vehicles rushing through

the streets with war supplies. The traditional idle Spanish stroller vanished from the streets and pedestrians walked as if they More than 60 persons heard de-tails concerning eligibility require- The loafers' haven, Cludadels ments of FHA loans discussed in park, was deserted.

of the chamber of commerce hous- startled by stray passersby.

Nowhere was there a sign of Any siege of Barcelons w

borrower, property and location ed farther removed as the gov-ernment announced the southern ock, senior valuator, and defense lines had been stabilized W. W. Ryan, Dallas, chief underwriter, who emphasized the imlocation or building site with desirable neighborhood features

In the north, the government said the rough terrain would make A good credit rating and suf-going hard for the insurgenta, ficient income were listed as chief There was heavy fighting in that requisites for a FHA loan of 90 direction, from Pons to per cent of the appraised value Urgel, with aviation being used from a private lending institution plentifully. with whom the government agency

repayment of the mortgage funds. Risks in transactions under FHA's Weather

These include the anticipated WEST TEXAS - Fair tonigh ability of the borrower to liquidate the indebtedness, advisability of the case, compliance with FHA EAST TEXAS—Fair, not quite so continued to the case of the ca minimum construction require—
ments, location, and the relative
safety which characterizes the



DANGEROUS SERVICE

PETER AND PETBONELLA

slowly, with bent, bright head. Peter's experiments. He wanted trouble!" S, Is Bryan Grover (a) the Eng-Hapkins, regarded as one of slowly, with bent, bright near to hear the things they said, and Hishman who flew to Russia for his President Roosevelt's most inti-tevery now and then she made an to hear the things they said, and Mother, dead! It frightened Pe-master of the Masonic Grand wife, (b) head of the New York mate advisers, was subjected to eager dive forward, and scrubbed learn the trick of "Beheading the tronella. After it had happened, in Lodge of Texas in 1920. He had the ground with her once white handkerchief.

"Petrel! What are you doing?"

the ground with her once white Lady." She was the only person the white Indian hospital, Father had asked Mr. and Mrs. Grant to take her home. Soon, she would

"Aunt Maisie said if Peter fought had been afraid. What would he be you again she might send him to like? She remembered Mother Down the sandy coll of the drive camp. She's fed up with all the reading letters from Aunt Maisie; came a brown, slenderly made little things he's been doing." How had laughing at the naughty things he girl in a blue cotton dress. The Malzie known he had been out all did. Father used to get angry, but The vote for Hopkins' nomination was 13 to six, with all republican lews?

The vote for Hopkins' nomination was 13 to six, with all republican bright flowers glowed on either side of her. On the entrance gate, from the fair move camp? Petrel with an Irish-Father and a Russian Boosevelt say would be required bright flowers glowed on either side of her. On the entrance gate, from the fair move camp? Petrel had let him in so quietly in the line in so quietly in the line was printed bright flowers. She walked gray dawn. It had been another of your mind to it, Peter is born to

of Picher "Lefty" Grove?

4. How did Spanish Loyalists tration of the WPA.

5. What congressional post is held by William B. Hankhead of held by Would not make political answered Petronella Mallone was and saw Peter and Aunt Maisis answered Petronella Mallone was and saw Peter and Aunt Maisis answered Petronella Mallone was and saw Peter and Aunt Maisis waiting on Tilbury dockfide. She in the same of the footbody of the answered Petronella Mallone was and saw Peter and Aunt Maisis waiting on Tilbury dockfide. She in the same of the footbody of the answered Petronella Mallone was and saw Peter and Aunt Maisis waiting on Tilbury dockfide. She in the same of the footbody of the footbody of the same of the footbody of the footbody

E. Schultze, 72, creator of the comic property improvement and catas-

mortgage.

opinions.

to become effective on July 1 in the housing act. He said that trophe loans under the credit in-

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CLUB ACTIVITIES :: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

GRAPE VELVET HOSTESS GOWN

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Opera Star Thinks Western Young Mrs. Housewright People Enjoy Concerts Better Than Those From Eastern States

Interviewing some opera stars is conversation finally got around the chore but talking to Miss Alice to hobbies and Miss Mock was an-Mock and her accompanist, Miss xious to buy some yarn for her ley Boyes, is a pleasant ex- knitting. She just "loves" to knit erience. Miss Mock, who is to be and is doing her best to teach Miss resented in concert tonight at 8 Boyes but the accompanist exclock at the high school audi-plained she wasn't a very apt pupil. orium, is enthusiastic and animat- Her hobby is gardening and camped and explained that this was her ing but she doesn't have much time to enjoy these, first trip to Big Spring.

"And we have enjoyed it so much and the people have been so nice to us since we have been here," said the coloratura soprano, "that we know we will want to come

again."
The talk ranged from world afwhich is both the opera star's home and her accompanist's. Miss Mock told how she had noticed in her southwestern tour that young people seem to like music and concerts more than the young "You can sing in French, Italian,

Spanish; sive them light opera, classical music, it just doesn't seem to matter, they like everything we And as she went on to explain,



. Quick! use this cialized aid for ose and upper



Mins Mock will go from here to San Antonio where she will sing and may be heard in broadcasts from Dallas on Jan. 29 and from Fort Worth on Feb. 3.

The program tonight will include The talk ranged from world af-fairs to Texas and then to Callguage. Having lived in France and studied in Paris for a total of eight years, she speaks fluent French. The program is as follows:

..... Mosar

Alice Mock __ Serenade Orientale..... Rimsky-Korsakoff

INTERMISSION Ario-Ah, fors' e lui from Araviata

(as featured by Miss Mock and Shibley Boyes in the screen production, "The Amazing Dr. Clitter-

Ballade in D. Minor.....Brahms

Do Not Go, My Love. R. Hageman Moon Marketing...Powell Weaver Oh, That It Were So..... Bridge

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Guesta were Mrs. H. L. Bohat on, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Guy Hyatt, Mrs. F. M. Purser, Mrs. J. F. Kennedy, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Jack Richards, Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mrs. Maxwell, Mrs. John Whitmire, Mrs. Douglass Perry, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Johnson, Mrs. W. E. Schmitz, Mrs. Gordon Williams, Mrs. J. H. Kirk patrick, Mrs. Harvey Clay, Mrs. O. L. Nabors, Mrs. T. E. Rosson and

Sending gifts were Mrs. Charle Eberley, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, Mrs. G. C. Dun-ham, Mrs. Larry Schurman, Mrs.

New Drill Team Is Organized By Rebekah Lodge

anyone would enjoy giving a con-Guitares et Mandolines....Groelez Tuesday evening and new officers of the organization took their places during the session.

The lodge plans to celebrate the birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey, organizer of the lodge, with the Oddfellows Friday evening.

Drill team members are Mrs. Gracie Majors, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Thelma Randolph, Mrs.

Spring in Town....Deems Taylor gie Richardson, Mrs. Julia Wilker-Palaquin Bearers...Martin Shaw ine Cook, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Mabel Glenn and Mrs. Hazel La-mar, who is captain.

Two Are Honor Guests At Entertainment-For No-Trump Club Members

Mrs. Carl Madison and Mrs. Les ter Flinn were guests of Mrs. T. H. Collins Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the No-Trump club at her home.

Mrs. Madison bingoed, Mrs. Flinn scored high and Mrs. Roy Dewsese made second high. Other members there were Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. J. F. Laney and Mrs. Earl Bibbs.

Mrs. W. D. Carnett is to be the next hostean

Stitch-A-Bit Members Meet For Chink-A-Chess

Chink-a-Chess was played at party given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ervin Daniels for members f the Stitch-a-Bit club.

Refreshments were served Mrs. C. L. Lambert, Mrs. H. G. Agee, Mrs. Wayland McDonald, Mrs. Underhill, Mrs. G. G. More head and the hostess

One Table Of Bridge Played At Club Party

One table of bridge was played

high. Refreshments were served to for a throne in the Ukraine much tion; 32 per cent of her agricul-Mrs. Acuff, Irene Knaus, Agnes on the order of timid Henry's in tural land; 85 per cent of her sugar Currie and the hostess.

Manchouquo, If so, the reasons beet land; 54 per cent of h. dus-

Its taste holds

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own distinctive bottle. Good things from nine sunny climes. Your thirst asks nothing more,

the answer

Suave as the woman who wears it is this hostess gown of rich grape velvet, woven to resist crushing. Shirring marks both sleeves and bodice which is accented with a gold clip. A slide fastener runs down the front.

READING WRITING

THE FORGOTTEN PEACE:

Germany may not have forgotat an entertainment for the Four way back in 1918. There is indica-Aces Bridge Tuesday at the home tion abroad that the Grand Duke of Mrs. Ward Hall. Mrs. Ward Hall.

Cyril, new pretender to the throne Litovsk treaty, these things among Mrs. Loy Acuff scored bridge of the Romanoffs, may be intended others: 34 per cent of her popula-

will be found in a curiously unor ganized but brilliantly documented book by John W. Wheeler-Bennett "The Forgotten Peace."

The reader emerges from it (if he does emerge) with the feeling Brest-Litovsk, March, 1918," by Treaty of Versailles. That docu-John W. Wheeler-Bennett; (Mor-ment is to the treaty of Brestment is to the treaty of Brest-Litovsk, which Germany dedicated trip to Monahans Saturday. to Russia in March, 1918, as the demands of the woman's club upon union meeting at the First Metho-

> tries; 89 per cent of her coal mines. The oil demanded by Germany was incredible in amount, and the trade concessions read like the present restrictions upon Chinese trade by Japan, or perhaps even worse. And for all these demands and many others of like character Germany paid a heavy price, which later was passed on to the world in large easure. The insanity of the idea behind a brutal peace is amply demonstrated in the book, but of

Mr. Wheeler - Bennett demonstrates something else. He shows how absurd the conduct of the re-volutionary leaders in Russia was church, discussed by Mrs. Marvolutionary leaders in Russia was. Lenin now is a kind of frozen oracle, glass entombed like Caruso for the wonderment of the stupid.

Yet Lenin was wrong in his maj-or premises at the time of the treaty, and one reason for Russia's weakness was Lenin's inability to square his predictions with the

O.E.S. Initiates Two New Members At Meeting

Order of Eastern Star met Tues-day evening at the Masonic hall to initiate two new members, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hart, and for memorial service in honor of Mrs. Alma Baker.

A business session was field and

Sew And So Club Makes New Plans For The Year

Making new plans and rules for the group for the new year, the Sew and So club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Led Caubie. Miss Anna Lee Cole was a visi-tor and Mrs. L. G. Patterson was a new member present. Refreshments were served to Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Reyford Beckham, Mrs. Jake Robertson, Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. Anna Lee Cole, Mrs. L. G. Patterson, and the host-

Mrs. James Holmes will have th

More Than 80 Attend Benefit Party At Catholic Church

The bridge sponsored by the Altar Society of St. Thomas Catho-Be church Tuesday evening at the church drew more than 80 per

Contract and auction bridge, for

In contract bridge Mrs. W. D McDonald had high score for wom-en, W. E. McNallen had high score for men, and Carl Mercer had low

At auction bridge Mrs. Givins had high score for women, Mr. Giv-ins high for men, and Mrs. A. F. Mrs. Ella Neal was high score at forty-two and P. F. Sagetrette

high for men. H. Hoderwshie had Mrs. W. D. Wilbanks had high score for women at dominoes and G.I.A. meets at the W.O.W. ha

J. M. Morgan was high scorer for men. W. D. Wilbanks was low.

Tickets To Barn Party And Dance Selling Rapidly

Tickets to a barn party and dance Austin Service given by St. Anne's club at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house Friseveral hundred will have been leave here early Thursday m

ing presented to the rectory by the of the Austin Shrine temple. club and a fish pond will be set

plied by a string band from Colo-

COAHOMA NEWS Creative Play Is

The marriage of Miss Vivian Copp of Claremore, Okla., to Her- Recent Meeting bert Graham took place at the høme of Mrs. Erwin Rowe in Coahoma Saturday afternoon at 5:30 ticle on "Creative Play" was given, o'clock with Rev. N. W. Pitts offici-followed by a round-table discusating. Those present were Mr. and sion when the Young Mother's club Mrs. G. H. Graham, parents of the of Stanton met Tuesday afternoon bridegroom, Mrs. T. McCann and in the home of Mrs. Ernest Epley. Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. Gus Martin, Mrs. Van the subject of creative play and Norman, Rev. and Mrs. N. W. Pitts, and Mr. and Mrs. Rowe.

The funeral of Mrs. Charlie Huli was held Friday afternoon at 4 Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Scharlach, o'clock, Interment was made in the Mrs. Hazlewood, Mrs. Edmund alem cemetery.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wilson is still very ill wit

Mrs. Bud Turner is improving Stanton W.M.S. Hears Miss Cov Dee Eubanks of Ira is isiting Vera Dell Neal,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and that a lot of tears have been wasted their daughter, Dorothy, were in over the so-caled rapacity of the Austin to attend the inauguration

of W. Lee O'Daniel. F. M. Bodine made a business held a The Methodist league

J. M. Wilson returned from Oklaoma City Saturday where he attended his brother's funeral. His sister-in-law returned with him. S. P. Echols of Andrews was a visitor in Coahoma over the week-

The freshman class gave a program in assembly Monday morning. Earlene Reid presided, and the girls of homemaking I gave a style show, exhibiting print dresses they

have made. . Mrs. F. M. Bodine attended a birthday dinner in Colorado Saturday, given for her mother-in-law who was celebrating her 81st birth-

day.

The Coahoma Study and Civic club met last Thursday evening in course it will mean nothing at all Mrs. G. M. Boswell's home with to Hitler, Mussolini, Hirohito, et al. Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. J. L. Adams Mrs. G. M. Boswell's home with as hostesses. The subject for dis-cussion was "Character Building" shall, Mrs. Byrd, and Miss Forrester respectively. Present were Mrs. Jackson, Miss Coffey, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Flache, Mrs. Young, Miss For-Mrs. Flache, Mrs. Young, Miss For-rester, Miss Ramsey, Miss Shelton, Miss Whetney, Miss Myers, Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. Finley, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Harris, and the

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Attractive Luncheon Table Is Featured By Hostess To Club

An attractively appointed table was featured by Mrs. M. K. House when she was hostess to the Tuesday Luncheon club this week at Previous To Bridge

Lunch was served on a table cen- At Petroleum Club tered with a novelty hat filled with fresh flowers and fern. refreshments were served.

Mrs. Horace Wooten was a luncheon guest and others there were Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Howard Barrett and Mrs. R. V. Middleton.

Mrs. Philips scored high for the afternoon games. Mrs. Harry Hurt is to be the next bostess.

CALENDAR

EAST WARD P-T.A. convenes a

West Texas Trio To Leave Thursday For

Ruby Bell, Mrs. Willard Read day evening are selling rapidly and and Mrs. R. E. Blount, members it is hoped by the end of the week of the West Texans trio, plan to accompanied by R. E. Blount for Hot dogs, red beans, potato salad, Austin where they will sing at the Jean Leatherwood, Katherine Con onions and coffee will be sold in installation of State Land Commisthe new garage and store room be- sioner Bascom Giles as potentate

Before returning the trio will appear before the governor, senators, Dancing will be held in the par- Imperial Potentate of the United ish house and music is to be sup- States and other notables. The girls were asked to sing at the sec rado. There will also be transcrib-by Giles. They will sing Thursday and return home Friday.

Studied By Club At

STANTON, Jan. 18 (Spi)-An ar Mrs. Ode Hazlewood spoke of "Story Telling" was the topic given by Mrs. Arthur Scharlach.

A salad course was served to Tom, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. Mot

Review Of Missions At Meeting This Week

STANTON, Jan. 18 (Spi) general review of home and foreign mission studies was given and a recording secretary named when the First Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. Anne Stone Mon

day afternoon fra Martin Gib Mrs. P. L. Daniels was made re cording secretary, and refresh ments were served to Mrs. Luis Metcalf, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. James Jones Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. P. J. Daniels, Mrs. J. E. Renfro, Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs. Allsup, Mrs. Martin Gibson, Mrs. Raymond Van Zunt, Mrs. Ruby Robertson and the hostess

Leaves For Tulsa

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Smith left Wednesday morning for Tulsa, Okla., because of the death of Smith's father, W. R. Smith. The funeral is to be held in Arkansa

Larneh was served in the coffee shop of the Settles hotel to members of the Petroleum bridge Tuesday and the afternoon was spent in playing bridge on the mental

Mrs. Bankson, who was hostens cored bridge high and Mrs. R. B. Bliss made second high.

Others playing were Mrs. J. L. LeBleu, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. Bob Kountz, Mrs. Travis Read, Mrs. Sam Goldman and Mrs. Noel

Coahoma 4- HClub Hears Lecture By The County Agent

Electing a recreational leader, distributing year books, and hearing a talk on making a good bed were features of the Coahoma 4-H

club meeting Monday afternoon. Ruby Lee Wheat presided and club members voted to pay for their year books, Emma Lee Turner was elected recreational leader and club pledge, prayer, and song

were given. Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, and Patty ner, Jamie Lou Brewer, Ruby Ellen Minchew, Yvonne Fore, Fern Kaiser, Emma Lee Turner, Velma Ruthe Woodson, Louise Ballie, Bonnie Ray Reld, Levera Hayworth, Maivise Dawn, Lou Ellen Stalcup, Marjory Reyalds, Bonnie Neil, Mary Little, Dorothy Jo Dunam, Dixle Lee Neil, Dannie Beth Martin, and Ruby Lee Wheat.

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The Sports Parade

It is hoped that the playoff games for the first half championship of the Major City basketball league can be arranged to be played in the local gym within the near future. At the present time Garner, the Bankers and Coahoma are deadlocked for first place. Coahoma can become qualified to oppose either of the other two teams by defeating Planter's in Coahoma tonight. George Neel and Floyd is the new president and absolute of the others are due to blossom qualified to oppose either of the other two teams by defeat-Burnett managers of the Bankers and Garner aggrega- dictator of the world champion out tonight. tions, respectively, will get together later in the week to arrange for a meeting and, provided arrangements can be made for the gym, the tilt will go on here. The winner in

turn will oppose Coahoma for the title, provided, of course, the Oilers can get by the Gin-

Cage fans are seeing their best basketball in several 10 Lamesans, and all at no cost. Interest in 33 To 20 the game has done an about face here and more and more fans are coming out for the

Wimpy McGuire becomes eligible for high school basketball next week and his addition will aid Steer district hopes tremen usly. Where Coach John Danlel will use the youth is uncertain at the present time but he is almost sure to be used as a regular. He may go to center in place of C. B. South or beat out one

sportsmen club of that city does count at so-an, the state of the property want to shove softball out of got to clicking and pulled away, only very seldom that Colonel Rupperty want to shove softball out of got to clicking and pulled away, only very seldom that Colonel Rupperty was to show softball out of got to clicking and pulled away, only very seldom that Colonel Rupperty was the for first place honors in the think we'll rock along about as Major-City basketball league, will think we'll rock along about as Major-City basketball league, will be pleased to colone a self-colonel Rupperty was the finis of the third period. which will be offered.

Texas players were given liberal consideration in Dr. B. E, Spencer's third annual All-Mid-South high school football team selected recently. He's a Sterlington, La., medico whose yearly nominees for an all-star team composed of performers of teams of Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas have gained wide attention in Dixie.

Dr. Spencer names Walter Webster, the wild Lubbock captain, probably the greatest back in high school circles this year," lects another Texan, Tom Pickett, Temple, in his first string sec-ondary along with Bobby Cifers, the high-scoring 185-pounder of Kingsport High, Tenn., and T. J. Bankston, Istrouma, La.

For a wall Spencer would Lee Ambort, Little Rock, and Pat Mall, Corpus Christi, at ends; Oliver Hawk, Kingsport, Tenn., and Paul Howell, McComb, Miss., at tackles; E. Goelzer, North Little Rock, and Lee Smith, Meri-dan, Miss guards; and Harold Roffman, Jackson, Tenn., cen-

Honored on his second teams were Ditta, Houston, tackle; and Scott, Tyler, end, while Nash, Lubbock, Brown, Masonic Home, tackles; Keel, Masonic Home; Thompson, Amarillo, and Dolan, Corpus Christi, backs, rated the third string.

Trinity (Tex.) 43, Austin 21. West Texas Teachers 44, St. Mary's (Ten.) 24.

Buffs Tied Count

In Third But Later Fade

FORSAN, Jan. 18-A Forsan ral-

of the guards. At any rate his gaind a 9-3 advantage at first pert, Frederick Grant and H. Garquarter time and were out front, rison Silleck, Jr. Latest development in Abilenc's 14-9, at the half. After Aquilla Suppose for a professional baseball Fleetwood had paced a third quar-feem have taken a darker turn. The ter rally that had knotted the supportsmen club of that city does count at 16-all, the Lamesa attack

and two free tosses paced the Forsan futile assault.

Forsan will go	to L	amesi	. Fri	day
night to return	the	game.		
Box score:				
FORSAN-	fg	ft	pf	ts
Thieme, f	0	0	0	- 17
Fleetwood. f	3	0	0	- 10
	1.74			

Fleetwood, f 3	0	0	
McDonald, f0	1	1	
Parker, c4	2	0	
White, c0	0	0	
Creelman, g0	1	0	
LaBeff, g1	0	8	
	-	200	
_Totals8	4	4	
LAMESA- fg	ft	pf	
Myers, f 6	0	2	
Crawley, f	1	2	
Gili, c1	0	3	
C. Blair, g 0	1	1	
E. Blair, g 1	1	1	
Smith, g 1	0	0	

San Francisco **Open Begins**

Totals15

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18 (AP)-With a field of 195, including am-bitious caddles and some of the nation's best professionals, the \$5. 000 San Francisco national match play open championship gets unde The eighteen holes to be played

make up the qualifying round. Some of the professional barnstormers after the big money are Texas Wesleyan 78, Southwest- Horton Smith, Sammy Snead, Johnny Revolta, Dutch Harrison, Dick Metz-who won the \$5,000 Oakland open just ended-Jimmy Thomson. Jimmy Hines, Harry Cooper, Law-Abilene Christian 39, Daniel son Little, Jimmy Demaret and

To Win Again

New Yank President Says No Changes Contemplated

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)- Edward G. Barrow, 71 years old and New York Yankees.

FORSAN, Jan 18—A Forsan rally roared into high gear in the third period but faitered in the court and the visiting Lamesa edged to possess one of the shrewledged to possess one fourth and the visiting Lamesa est brains in the business, Barrow basketball team made away with is the proper man to carry on the Yankee tradition of victory. Only 2nd Half Play Paced by Myers and Crawley, who between them accounted for instance the sale of a Yankee property, will be consult with his a total of 25 points, the Tornadoes three fellow trustees—George Rup-

"There won't be any real Begins Mon. Hollis Parker's four field goals usual I wouldn't be surprised if we play the Planter's Ginners this eve-

ABC Seniors Win Sixth Tilt In Row

team chalked up its sixth straight the week of Feb. 27. Second half victory at the expense of the Mex- schedule: 22-2, Tuesday afternoon on Monday, Jan. 23-Vaughn's Sweet Miller, f 2 Junior cage circuit.

In another senior fray the East 3 Siders retained second place in Dank vs. 2 league standings with a 16-12 vic- Co., vs. Vaughn's Sweet Shop; R- Totals disposing of the East Siders, 9-4, Vaughn's Sweet Shop. on their own court.

STANDINGS Senior Boys League G W L 0 East Side

+	Mexicans	6	2	4	.33
e	South Side .	6	1	5	.16
h	Junior	Boys	Lea	gue	
r	Team	G	w	L	Pet
P	Mexicans	6	5	1	,83
đ			3	3	.50
11	East Side	6	3	3	.50

Junior and Senior Boys League Tuesday, Jan. 24-A. B. C. at South Side; East Side at Mexican

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Coahoma Cage Tourney Sector's Weekend Feature; Sixth Annual Garden City Meet Set Jan. 27 Lake View And

Twenty Teams To Try For Titles, Forsan Favored

COAHOMA, Jan. 18-The third annual Conhoma invitational basunderway at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon when boys', teams of Courincy and Moore go to bit.
Trying for the honors the two

Forsan teams sacked up last season will be 11 boys and nine girls teams. The Forsan crews will again reign as favorites although both face tougher going, Westbrook, Courtney and Garden City are major threats in the boys bracket while Westbrook and Garner age to be reckoned with in girls play. Five boys and four girls games are scheduled to be played Friday. The remainder of the preliminaries will take place Saturday morning. Bemi-finals are slated for Satur-

day afternoon with the girls cham-pionship go ticketed to go on at T p. m. and the boys finale an hour Coach Lloyd Devan, director of meeting, said there would be

The schedule:

12:30 p. m.-Courtney vs. Moore (boys). 1:30 Coahoma vs. Valley View

(girls). 2;30 Forsan vs. Klondike (boys) 30 Garden City vs. Klondike 4:30 Garden City vs. Highland

Courtney vs. Garner (girls).

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 (A)-Once the roughest toughest lockey in the business, a wiser but by no means more subdued Don Meade is riding winners again-with the philosophic conviction his enforced layoff of two and a half years was the best thing that

ever happened to him. "It made me stop and think," Meade said today at Hialeah Park, where he has booted home a dozen winners in six days. "I was throwing money away like it was water; I wasn't saving anything. When I think of what a fool I was—." He sighed and shook his head.

Apparently at the height of his career, with a victory in vir-tually every major stake race be-hind him, Meade was ruled off the turf for betting on horses

Max Ratliff of New Mexico and Mrs. Jimmie Burch of Ranger are guests of their mother, Mrs. Clem

9 a. m .- Forsan vs. winner Courticy-Garner (girls).

Forsan Teams Won In 1938

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18-Plans are being completed here for the sixth annual Garden City invitational basketball tournament Jan. 27-28. Many beautiful tro-phles are to be given to champions, runnersup and consolation winners of both the girls' and boys' division and to all-tournament teams.

The school board, P-T, A, of ganization and school officials are collaborating to make this meeting the most successful of any staged

thus far. Among boys' teams to be invited are Garner, Coahoma, Forsan Courtney, Moore, Sterling City, Lake Vjew, Christoval, Water Valley, Westbrook, Stanton. Midland, Big Lake, Rankin, Centennial, Big Spring, San Angelo, Barnhart, Brente, Robert Lee and Brown, Notices of entry have been raceived from Garner, Forsan, Coahoma, Lake View, Van Horn, Garden City, Sterling and Courtney in the

girls' division. Lake View boys and the Forsan girls are defending champions in their respective fields and are bringing back strong teams to de-fend their titles. Lake View recently won the Sterling City tour

The drawing will be held in the office of N. P. Ta/lor, school suvited to have representative ent at the drawing which done by disinterested

Eddie Barrow DORRIS-REED BOUT Patterson And BOVINES DEFEAT Wolcott Named ANGELO, 30-27

Veteran May Have To Slip Into Heavier Ranks Due To Weight

All fighters who expect to be lined up for preliminaries in next Wednesday's first show of the Heraid-Cosden Golden Glores boxing tournament are urged to be on hand tought at the Read hotel gymnasium. Promoter Ray Simmons indicated that he wanted defi-nite assurance from each of the

entries before the weekend.

As a fitting reward for nearly far has been Jack Dorris, a veteran 20 years of service with the club as its secretary and business manager. Barrow was unanimously named to fill the vacancy crea ed by the death last Friday of Col.

Jacob Ruppert, whose wanth com-Jacob Ruppert, whose wealth com- ris must compete in the 135-pound bined with Barrow's baseball wis-dom to create the Yankee empire, the liveliest rivalries in the tourn Though he left no explicit is structions in the marter, the colonel Ellis Reed's division. Ellis thus far doubtless would be happy to know has been ranked alone as the suthat the men he placed in charge preme lightweight but Dorris now

been so impressive thus far that

won another championship this ning, 7:30 o'clock, in their final game of the first half chase. -A win would put them a half game in front of Garner and the First National Bank team, who will meet later in the week. Winner of that game in turn will oppose the Coahomans some time next week.
Second half schedule will get underway Monday evening in

high school gym, continuing through five weeks. The ABC senior boys' basketball ond half will meet for the city title

ers Gin Co. Monday, Jan. 30-First National J. Howard, g Siders retained second place in Bank vs. Coahoms; Planters Gin Bailey, g

ner; First National Bank vs. Totals 10 1 Pct. Vapghn's Sweet Shop. Monday, Feb. 20-Coahoma vs.

Only a few were in attendance at Tuesday evening's drill but many Wranglers And One of the harder workers thus Moore Chalk Victories

Vaughn's, Planter's Is Defeated

MOORE, Jan. 18-Moore's Inde-

to change the tide of battle. The Piemen made a game of it for a half in their fray with R-Bar, trailed only by a 13-10 count at the rest period but the Wrangler Local Quintets offense got to clicking after that

and R-Bar pulled av	VBY.		
Box scores:	0.		
(First game)			
Moore- FC	FT	PF	*
C. Thomas, f 4	2	1	
Ray, f 3	1	2	
O. Goodman, e 2	0	1	
Newton, g 0	0	1	
Grant, g 3	0	0	
V. Thomas, g 2	0	1	
Totals14	3	6	
Planter's-		200	
Plunkett, f 4		1	
Procter, f 3	. 1	0	
White, r 3	1	2	
Crow, g 3	0	2	
T. Crow, g 1	0	3	
Totals14	2	8	

(Serond game) Davidson, g

Monday, Feb. 13—Planters Gin Smith, g 0 Co., vs. R-Bar; Coahoma vs. Gar-

To A-A Team

Present Crop Should Insure Great U. S. Olympic Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (49-Amercan track and field supremacy in 27, here Tuesday evening.

In secund day was not at close seven points in the final two mininternational competition seems in no great danger if the All-America as the score would indicate. The seven points in the final two min-team selected by Daniel J. Ferris. Bovines pulled away into a ten-

champion at 1,500 meters, the team of play. is an especially strong one. It En y Savage and Marvin House took high point hours with II R-Bar Triumphs Over strong team in the Olympics next tifully to outdistance Ted Carley.

with four of them nominated for pedents and the R-Bar Wranglers Columbia for the 60-meter and 100meter sprints, Fred Wolcott of Rice were victors in exhibition basket- Institute for the 110-meter and 200of the Yankees at his death had must be considered a leading were victors in exhibition basket. Institute for the 110-meter and 200-passed on complete power to his threat. He throws a powerful bit ball games played in the Moore meter hurdles, Don Lash of Indiana old Heutenant. The colonel's brother, George Rupperi, declined the champion. try runs and Iry Folwartshny of

Thirteen college athletes are Shop quintet of Big Spring, 32-21. placed on both the All-America and The Ginners led the Moore team the all college teams. Johnson, Ray The Ginners led the anote teath the his college cannot until the last period until R. C. Malott, of Stanford, John Wood-Thomas paced a drive that enabled ruff, of Pittsburgh, Wolcott, Jack the Independents to come out on Patterson, Bill Lacefield, Frank top. He dropped in three field gods Ryan, Forwartshny. Pete Z gar, in the last eight minutes of play Nick Vukmanic and Joe Scott are included in this group.

Face Odessans

Bankers To Oppose Oilers; Vaughn's Meet Druggists

Two Major-City basketball league teams, George Neel's First National Carley drop a free toss on a House, f
Bankers and Squeeky Thompson's technical foul called against the Savage, f 8 Odessa Tifursday evening for exhi- out while the ball was in play. bitions with league aggregations of

The Bankers are sisted to collide with the Barnsdall Oilers while the Piemen will skirmish with the 30 strong L&H Druggists,

Both games will be played in the TP high school gymnasium

BERG PACING GOLF FIELD

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 18 (49) Patty Berg of Minneapolis enjoyed a four-stroke lead in the Augusta titlists' golf tournament here today, after cracking out a 78 yesterday, to duplicate her medal-winning performance of the opening round

Nearest to her score of 156 was 500 R-Bar; Garner vs. Vaughn's Sweet Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Raiph are Helen Hicks Harb of Little Rock, evening with another shot from 333 Shop; First National Bank vs. visiting their daughter near Lock- Ark., were in a third place tie with the side. Trailing 10 points

David Lamun Stars In Reserve Win As Local Teams Score Grand Slam

Following a thrilling game of the reserves in which David Lamus tossed in an angle two parties in the last two seconds of play to give the Big Springers a 17-16 victory, the Bovine varsity squadron made it a grand slam over the invading San Angelo Bobeats by winning the

ecretary treesurer of the National point lead early in the fourth quarham, outdoor and indoor national champion at 1500 meters, the team champion at 1500 meters, the team

paged the offens e attack beau-Seventeen collegiums are given 21 dange ous Bobca guard. Savage took top scoring laurels with 15 of the 38 berths on the all-star team points while Carley was runnerup with four field goals and as many

At a locals jumped into a 7-4 lead n the opening period, coming from Burley, g chind then Bow aan and Carley tossed in a free throw and field oal, ie. ectively, for the invade-a ther, George Rupperi, declined the presidential post at the meeting of the estate's directors and assured the election of Barrow.

If Dorris departs from the fear of a side Planter's Ginners, 31-31, Rhode Island State for the 35-liorn attack into high gent with a pound weight throw and the ham toss from out front and Savage at the election of Barrow.

Thirteen college at heless are college. cart'n pracer the . org horn attack into high gover with w couple of grain throws ovae had diopoèd in one of wo ce to se ofiere. Raw a recounted for the other Angelo tally with a one painter after South and hurged toto him.

Nip And Tuck

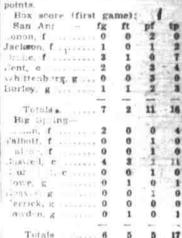
Carrier instanted the second e. of with a two pointer from out Referee Jack Smith front. Savage dropped a long one dimmonst. into the lead when Carley again Jackson 1, Burley 1, cance through with an angulary Box score (second game) p.ten. House pushed Big Spring back into the lead with a rbort Eirod, f one but Cunningham radica the harman, f Boocat forces with a two pointer Bent, f that ran the tally to 12-11 with the Cunningham, c visitors in front. House dribbled Carley, g
in front the side and hit the target for the half's final Rig Spring
Totals tally and the lead only to have Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet, go to Big Spring team for calling time South, c

> In the third Wooldridge shot one from out on the court to push the forces of Harry Taylor out front again but that advantage was short lived. House deadlocked the count and, after Bowman had cripped in one Mariin retaliated with the tying count. Pepper followed with a long toss that gave Big Spring a lead they never lost. A free toss by Savage on Cunningham's foul ran the count to 20-17 and Boliby followed with a two pointer from under the basket. Cunningham's field goal came just before the third period ended and left the score, 22-19.

Take Long Lead Savage accounted for two field tosses and House one soon after the final period opened, and after Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., Wooldridge had cashed in on a with a 79-81-160. Kathryn Hemp- gratis throw offering, Savage closed hill of Columbus, S. C., and Mrs. out the locals' counting for the Wooldridge, Carley and Bowman

Apparently hopelessly beaten in Amateur Athletic Union is any criter and the desperate San Angelo
terion.

Led by the creat Glann Cunning. Led by the great Glenn Cunning- vaders reped toree field goals and second half to thrill the large gath-



and, after Carley was due on a Free tries missed-Reaves 3, pair of gratis pitches, anaclo west Brommett, 2. Boswell 1, Lonca 1. San Angelo- fg

Watson, c Martin, g

Totals Score by quarters: San Angelo Big Spring Simmons) Free tries missed—Bowman 2, Cunningham I, Savage 2, South 1.

FATHER IS ILL

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electric refrigerator. of three games in a Class A bowl-THREE - room furnished apartment; private enfrance; private bath; reasonable; couple only. One bedroom; gentleman preferred Phone 1246.

tion was defeated by Modern Cleanrooms, Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin. ers in a women's match, TWELVE-room apartment house The scores: Men's match cottage in Lakeview addition for Bud Beer-

Tidwell 141 138 146 THREE room furnished apart-ment; garage; bills paid. 607 West L Smith 192 182 165 A. Brimberry private bath; new and desirable; no bills paid. See it at 1003 Main. Totals Tingle's-Rupard 143 182 electric refrigeration; garage; couple only. Apply at 209 West Merrick .- 169 136 171 Tingle

Payne 167 174 176 ern home in Highland Park; four Totals . rooms and bath; garage; water paid; also minimum on gas and Women's match: Vaughn'selectricity;, couple only, 1205 Sycamore St. J. P. Johnson. N. Bagiey Landers 115 87 UNFURNISHED 3-rooms, bath J. Bagley 86 120 and service porch with garage. Call 340 or apply at 507 East Flint 105 107

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47 day. Blanche Williams left Eleanor Denison, Tex., dam on Red river, awhile they were known only as los Powell and transferred her services W. O. Coe. Oklahoma City at "coppers," but eventually it was to Hedy Lamarr.

FOR SALE: Six acres on highway Blanche — because Blanche was tion. See Sam Fisherman or J. Jean's trusted friend as well as would flood thousands of acres of very quaint custom. Their personal maid up to the end.

two well located residents. 2006 but with some of the subtlety that ginning today.

Johnson or call 735 after 6 p. m. accompanies more ballyhooed 'big There was a 52 transpired is not recorded. Howbal- Hedy's generous Christmas list, and STATE AFFAIRS TO

Hedy's payroll. In stellar circles, where a "jewel" BROADCASTS wreck and move off lot. Must be black or white is prized, the deal cheap for cash. Would buy one is on a par with Rosalind Russell's out of town. Write Box "Buyer" "lifting" of Garbo's Hazel. "lifting" of Garbo's Hazel.

working with Bob Montgomery on frequent comments on governmentage because the pickings were so good week's oil outp and we were reminded of last year's

Bud Beer captured honors in two Bob and Rosalind were going into becoming governor.

real, honest bates feuds of the Vaughn's Sweet Shop aggrega- Swenson-Connie Bennett school, In this day when tie-ups be-

160 enally successful chapter play. As wood, a real estate developer, sued but they are in shadow and the 183 a sleuthing reporter, Cruze was after a comptroller failed to sign suspects can't see them. Expert equipped with a modelit car of a a warrant for the amount. make no longer to be had. Anyway, midway in the works the ex and should have been remanded to that Cruze, for the publicity he the supreme court said.
was giving the jaloppy, ought to A district court instruc-

everybody happy-until one day ment, deciding in his favor. 848 the cautious car-makers announce ithat since Cruze had a car they saw no need of a gift.

Cruze's anger was righteous and 125 quick, and his revenge speedy. It 112 couldn't happen now-unfortunate-104 ly-but in those days movie-writing 120 was an informal business. Cruze had this written into the script.

558 532 607 The reporter hero is chug-chugging on the traif of the villain in 127 his little car. At the crucial to-129 100 95 ment the car breaks down, with a 146 118 106 rattle and a groan, visible if not 130 audible. Hero hops out, looks dis-120 120 120 gusted, and just then an old farm er comes up, inquires the trouble 586 602 585 Trouble? says out hero, in subti Mrs. Herbert Fox was called to down again. Fix it. Naw, it's yours "This. if you want it-I'd never put up with it again!

As mentioned above, the little ear is no longer made

Budge Dusts Off Elly Vines Again

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 (A)-Donald Budge, former world's amateur tennis champion, stepped out two matches ahead of Ellsworth Vines last night, taking just 40 minute to blast the world's professions champion, 6-3, 6-3, in the tenth chapter of their cross-continental tour. It was Budge's sixth triumph. Vines, erratic in dropping his scond successive match, found

only his service working. Bruce Barnes of Texas defeated Dick Skeen of Hollywood, 6-2, 6-3. in the preliminary. Budge and Vines trimmed Barnes and Skeen in the doubles, 6-1, 6-2.

Border Patrol Is Given High Praise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) The border patrol, operating sions the Mexican and Canadian boundaries received high praise today annual report to congress

of the secretary of labor.

Members of the patrol travel 7,402,797 miles during the 1938 flocal year, examining all convey mees and persons entering the United States to prevent smuggling of property and allens,

"The morale of the force high," the report said. "The men accept dangerous and arduous assignments and work many long hours of overtime with admirable

During the year 801,778 convey mees were examined, and 942,980 persons quesitoned. The patrolmer apprehended 13,655 law violators 1t2 of whom were smugglers of aliens, 12.851 illegal entrants, an 92 persons wanted for other law

stations and patrol can was described as effec-educing amuggling. Sever r transmitters were in us

Oklahoma To Fight Appropriations For Red River Dam

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 UPS-State Representative Harold Free-man of Oklahoma said today a

torney and State Representatives shortened to "cop." The Lamarr girl, who has been Pat Fitzgerald said they were in were called "leatherheads," be-Washington Place; im- getting herself called a "second Washington primarily to express cause they were leather helmets to members of congress and gov- But even before that, when the Harlow" for the case with which ernment officials the opposition of Dutch had Manhattan, the and Strayhorn addition; 2-story Harlow" for the ease with which comment officials the opposition of Dutch had Manhattan, the cops binglish finally struck out but it home on Scurry St. See G. B. she wins the devotion of set work. Governor Phillips and the state carried noisemakers which they ers, clinched the title in acquiring house of representatives to the ratiled before stopping anyone. project.

valuable land in Oklahoma.

the cube tried to make Johnny's process of Phil.

Miss Russell-and Hazel-are nor's mansion probably will include because the pickings were so good WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT

"The Sunday broadcasts are not

SUIT RETIRED BY What Hollywood needs is a few SUPREME COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (F) - Opposing partment" is at stake. judgments of a trial and appeals

warrant for the amount.

"The case has not been developed ter seeing them in the "line-up."

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Let's tolk about HOLLYWOOD-It wasn't in the delegation representing the legis-cops. New York has 18,000 of them. officers of their ewn blood. Har headlines, but an important movie lature and Governor Leon C. Phil- They get their name from copper lem is largely peliced by negroes deal was consummated the other lips would make every effort to badges which became regular and they have established an imhalt federal appropraitions for the equipment back in the 80's. For usually fine record.

ouse of representatives to the rattled before stopping anyone.

To discourage rioters the early
Opponents of the dam contend it keepers of the peace employed a fan of the Chicago Cubs, died yesmove was to knock off the rioter's terday. 48 Farms & Ranches
48
HAVE car in perfect condition and two well located residential lots two well located residential lots to pay down on small farm. 2006

The group, along with former Governor W. J. Holloway of Ok-lahoma, attended meetings of the located residential lots stand, accomplished rather easily council of state governments be-land over to pick up his hat the was kicked in the pants.

They said last fall he would die stove-pipe hat. Everybody wore in three weeks. But like his base believed to pick up his hat the was kicked in the pants.

Johnson or can rab accompanies more ballyhooed big deals" in the industry. Lamarr way, official representative of Philips at the council sessions, would be deals block West Third. Phone 827.

There was a possibility Hollopore as well as an author, the Cubs tried to make Johnny's way, official representative of Philips at the council sessions, would inefficiency and took matters into gave him autographed bas-balls. From Hollywood by telephone same was to lasso an annoyer and drag words of cheer from Shirley Tem-

> weren't during prohibition, as you turn home from the hospital. But might suppose. They were between the malignant growth from which 1800 and 1810. A demoralized police he suffered could not be checked force served as an inducement ap- and he returned to the hospital. AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—The regular Sunday morning broadcasts of Country to visit Manhattan, known W. Lee O'Daniel from the gover-among thieves as "the pie counter."

Russell didn't care for each other needs discussing, I'll discuss it." quently proves too severe for those average 3,247,045 barrels daily, the one bit.

The governor said his 20-year- who attempt it. Perhaps you will Oil and Gas Journal reported to-Like so many "feud" stories, this old son, Pat, would try to take his one hasn't held up. Russell and the place on the commercial broad-like this place on the Commercial broad-like this place of the commerc Montgomerys entertained jointly at casts of the O'Daniel Flour comfour years have committed suicide. A holiday party, and on the set the pany. The elder O'Daniel resigned New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. New York's present police comfour years have committed suicide. other day, waiting for the cameras, as president of the company before missioner is Lewis J. Valentine, an was up 50 barrels to 372,000 and ex-delivery wagon boy who became the total state of Texas decreased a flatfoot and rose from the ranks 16,541 to 1,275,290. to his present high position. He is

tween the movies and commercial court were reversed and Jeff Chaptures of the department's opera-products are too common, I like to man's suit against the city of tions is the morning "line-up." One of the best publicized fea- 15,150 to 152,300. think of James Cruze and his "free Houston ordered retried by the su- This takes place about 2 a. m. and daily to an average of 285,810 and car' on "The Million Dollar Mystery" of early movie serial fame. Chapman, contending he had Director Cruze was then an ac-bought a claim of \$6,000 against glaring lights. Scrutinizing them tor, leading man in this phenom- the city from Miss Elna V. At- are detectives and other officers.

ploitation department suggested the trial court for another trial," Night court is another widelyknown facet of Manhatten law en A district court instructed a ver- forcement; it used to be considerdict against Chapman and an ap- ed fashionable to attend the ses-And so it was arranged, with pellate tribunal reversed the judg- sions and watch the magistrates dish out sentences. For years the

galleries were crammed with writ- | GALES FORECAST the vogue has passed and night The weather bureau said today

ourt today is a commonplace. The wagon they take you to jail in is known as "the rowdy hack." New York's police force is predominantly Irish, but the racial sectors are usually patrolled by

VOUNG BASEBALL

English finally struck out but it -

The 14-year-old boy, number one

New York's worst crime years He recovered sufficiently to re

His Cubs lost the world Johnny lost the final playoff.

ODOGE '34 model 4-door sedan feud" between the co-stars. It hap intended for a discussion of polities for lot or house and lot or small cafe. Call at 704 East 11th af
Russell didn't care for each other needs discussing, I'll discuss it."

"The Sunday broadcasts are not intended for a cop even though he is Irish, is never the life of Riley duction of crude oil in the United in New York. It is a stern, exacting career, and one which too freing the week ending Jan. 14 to

In Louisiana an increase of 5,

known as an "old school" graduate 540 barrels daily was recorded, who doesn't hesitate to censure with the average reaching 266,460, officers when "the good of the de- California had a jump of 5,900 to 628,400 and Kansas' increase was Eastern states including Michigan had a hike of 11.389 barrels 3:53 a. m.

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WASHINGTON, a.Jn. 18 (P)strong northeast winds "probably reaching gale force" were in prospect from Delaware breakwater to Nantucket. By tonight, the bu-

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Hospital Notes

Stephen Egan, Bethel, Conn., incustoms duty receipts bearing my Solicited In jured in an automobile accident a week ago, was doing about the same Wednesday, He suffered a fractured left leg and body bruines

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Briggs, 701 Nolan street, at the hespital Tuesday night, a son.

Mrs. Jess Caffey of Colorado was admitted to the hospital Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Murie, 11-year-old Morris, of Stanton, underwent an deals with Germany." appendectomy at the hospital Tues-

R. E. Holsonback, pumper for the Gulf Production company at Wink, was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for treatment,

Mrs. Bud Turner of Colorado who underwent major surgery at the hospital two weeks ago, re turned to her home Tuesday. Mrs. B. O. Willis of Stanton re-

Mrs. J. R. Vanderventer, 1406 South Johnson street, is improving the Brownsville airport. following major surgery performed

several days ago. Mrs. J. P. Golden of Kermit i improving following major surgery.

J. J. Dunlap of Elbow, injured when struck by an automobile some time ago, remained about the

Nazis

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above all other gauleiters, or nazi district leaders, as obergauleiter. At the same time, the rumors said, he will be appointed statthalter, or governor, of the Greater Berlin district.

He will retain his status as min of the reich but no longer will be in charge of the propaganda and dress department, it was said. Under the reported plans the propaganda ministry would become attached directly to the chancellery with Secretary of State Otto Dietrich, Chancellor Hitler's personal press chief, in charge.

Men from the foreign office ben would conduct relations with the foreign press. Goering would take over the direction of theatres, motion pictures and the radio, now in Gochbels' hands.

in circles regarded as well informed. All admit, however, that in this situation, as in all other matters one man and one man only decides Lum Harris Infant

E. M. Conley is in Amaritio, here he is on business.

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Writer

name," he continued. Kluckhohn said he had been "merely made the butt of a gen-eral move to crack down on the American press correspondents in

"I found out too much shout the activities of Mexican oil ex-ports and other affairs in con-nection with the Mexican government's oil deal in Germany.

Kluckhohn said a United Press correspondent had been warned by the chief of the official press bureau that "there is no interest in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. the outside world about Mexico "The United Press has just

been fined 5,000 peros by the Mexican government and other correspondents were severely re primanded last week," he said. dents were severely re-

"I am serving as a warning to other correspondents of the attempt to cut off impartial news at its source," Kluckhohn said. at its source," Kluckhohn said.

He said he way seized Monday by representatives of the interior department, held incommunicado in turned to her home Tuesday fol-ter and told he must be out of lowing surgery performed ten days

Marica in 24 hours. His Marican dation fund.

one-half to remain nere and the surface can be concerned. With the \$9,400,000 in general of July I. Changes in title No. 2 fund revenue and the \$22,000,000 of provide that FHA insurance of Mexico in 24 hours. His Mexican dation fund.

Kevenue

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a great surplus of capital which does not desire to take a chance and a distinct shortage of that which does. Venturesome capital is needed to induce the investment of cautious capital."

Hanes, who was brought into the administration about a year are for his practical business knowledge and for his efforts to promote cooperation between the government and business, assertthat tax exemptions of federal securities sometimes give wealthy persons a source of investment yielding returns equivalent to more than 10 per cent, after adding actual interest and tax savings.

Private industry, he said cannot old out any such promise and therefore has difficulty attracting

Hancs estimated that federal in-\$179,000,000 to a maximum of \$337,-000,000 per year if all tax exemp-tions were ended. He said the treasury would gain an additional estimated \$16,000,000 from tax-All this still is in the stage of talk ing salaries of state and local governmental employes.

Claimed By Death

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning for Alice Fay Harris, three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lum Harris, 101 North Benton street. The infant succumbed at the residence Wednesday morning following a brief illness.

Rites will be said by Melvin Wise, minister of the Church of the job until we do." Christ, at the Nalley chapel, and burial will be made in a local cemetery.

Besides the parents, the baby is survived by a brother, J. C., and five sisters, Virginia, Dorothy, Ruthie, Wanda and Nell Rose Har-

STOREWIDE SALE TO OPEN THURSDAY AT BARROW'S

Preliminaries were underway today for the opening Thursday of a store-wide clearance sale at the council during the year—the not in a temporary manner, but in repairing of 1,400 toys for Christ—a permanent manner." Barrow Furniture company, Manager D. D. Douglass announced. Douglass returned this week from Chicago markets, where he bought new lines, and said that present stocks must be cleared to make oom for the new merchandise.

"We really will make this sales event a store-wide one," he said. Workmen are busy today marking down prices, and reductions will be made on every item in our



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Dime' Drive

Announcements Asked To Help Paralyeis Campaign

Local ministers were asked to cooperate in the "March of Dimes" campaign and sale of buttons as a part of the celebrations for President Roosevelt's birthday to be held here Saturday, January 28th. Pastors were asked to speak from their pulpits next Sunday, January 22nd, outlining the campaign, which is under direction of Miss Anne Martin, chairman of rural activities, assisted by Mrs. H. W. Smith, vice chairman. "March of Dimes" cards bearing places for The state would collect \$22,000, ten, dimes, to be mailed direct to 000 of delinquent ad valorem taxes, one-half to remain nere and the ad valorem taxes can be collected."

the other at the Big Spring Coun-try club, with Jim Winslow's string levying any replacement taxes for band furnishing the music. Tickets the ad valorem taxes abolished. will go on sale Thursday morning, at the Settles and Crawford hote's, he Club cafe and Cunningham & Philips No. 1 store, Admission price of \$1.50 will be charged, and each ticket will be honored at any and all of the three dances, it was

birthday cards in various abolished. schools of the county, and the students will mail them directly to President Roosevelt, by placing a stamp on the outside.

The local committee is composed of G. C. Dunham, chairman; E. V. Spence, Carl Blomshield, Dan Hudon, Calvin Boykin, V. A. Merrick, Joe Galbraith, Miss Anne Martin ome taxes would increase from Mrs. H. W. Smith and Miss Edith Gay, secretary.

Scouters

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in Dr. Taylor's talk by declaring that every church in the Buffalo Trail council ought to sponsor a Boy Scout troop. Churches, he declared, and not service clubs, ought to take the lead in scout-

Citing a 100 increase in membership in reaching an all time trol continue the administration of peak of 1,766 for the council, Pax- the old age assistance law because.

In receiving the Silver Beaver | which they operate." award at the bands of B. Reagan, Big Spring, W. W. Porter pledged himself to increased activity in scouting at Colorado and called upon the council to make a more determined bid for boys. At the banquet

Greene welcomed scouters from 12 mas by troop No. 54 of Midland winning permanent possession of the Round Up Trophy by troop No. Mrs. Richardson 38 of Roscoe, and the taking of Succumbs Here; No. 40 of Sweetwater. A day in camp was also depicted by the troop and Wallace Wimberly, Midland, was in charge of a tableau-The End of a Perfect Day."

After Al Stiles, area executive, had made his annual report, Jack Riggs, Big Spring, installed couneil officers. Includes were B. Reagan, Big Spring, W. C. Har-, Odessa, George Abell, Midvice-presidents; R. M. Simmons, Sweetwater, treasurer; Claude Crane, Midland, commissioner; Carl Blomshield, Big Spring, W. W. Purter, Colorado, G. W. Brenneman, Midland, Hu-bert Hurdler, Monahana, W. J. Ely, Snyder, and B. N. Roberts, Sweetwater, district chairmen.

troop organization; Dr. W. B. Hari Conley of Burnet, dy, Big Spring, leadership training; The funeral service is scheduled C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring, campfor 9 o'clock Thursday morning, at Roschrough, Sweetwater, health and safety; W. C. Blankenship, Big Sweetwater, health tery. son, Sweetwater, and Nat Shick, est Kennedy. Big Spring, activities.

Representatives were here from Pecos, Kermit, Monahans, Midland, Odessa, Penweil, Snyder, Big guests her daughter, Nina Rose Westbrook Colorado, Sweetwater, Roscoe and Coahoma. prize with 23 representatives pres

Public Records

Building Permits S. P. Petty to add a room to cost \$250. New Cars

Alton E. Underwood, Plymouth P. W. Clifford, Plymouth cou

(Continued from Page 1) ernor said in his first message to the legislature, "in round figures, \$5,000,000 of the revenue now going to the old age pension fund to shortfed yearlings 7.00-8.50; few general fund as of Jan. 1, 1940. The general fund will continue to receive the ad valorem taxes 6.50; slaughter calves 5.50-7.50; through the year 1940 and the year good quality stock steer calves 8.00-1941, thereby providing \$5,000,000 new revenue during each year of this biennial period.

"Now out of this \$19,000,000 new revenue it will be necessary to make sufficient appropriation to meet the obligation of the state, assumed by the people when they voted the constitutional amendment providing aid for the blind. This would leave a net gain in general fund revenue from the source above m of \$9,400,000 during the bien-nium."

Mexico in 24 hours. His Mexican passport was taken from him by G. C. Dunham, general chairman. lected, O'Daniel said, x x x I see constructed prior to Jan. 1, 1937, mo reason why there should be any tion, three dances will be staged difficulty prior to 1942 in reducing FHA, will expire July 1.

There will be no FHA loans. here Saturday evening. January the state expenditures to a suffi-28th—one at the Crawford ballroom, cient amount that the deficit in with Jack Free and his orchestra, the general fund may be substananother at the Settles ballroom, tially reduced, and the fund at an with Ray Maddox's orchestra, and carly date placed on a current cash

> Experience has proven, the governor asserted, that "as the matter now stands, there is absolutely no uniformity in assessment and collection" of the ad valurem tax.
> There was no feasible way to ad-

and sale of buttons, announced rendered on an equal basis," he of one per cent premuum. they had already placed many of said, and therefore it should be

"In one county you will find automobiles rendered at one value, in another county you will find them rendered at an entirely different average value, and in another county you will find SON IS BORN practically no taxes on them." He didn't want to take away

locality and he did not want to and child are doing well. center the authority in a state agency, he declared. Therefore the best thing to do was to eliminate the tax.

The only exemptions O Daniel made from the transactions tax be proposed were: Salaries and wages and professional fees; educational and charitable institutions; the first sale by the producer of all agricultural and livestock prod. street car passenger fees up to ten cents, and street sales of news

He suggested the board of conton asserted that "we are not it is a non-partisan board and beproud of our record. We have hun-gause "it has handled the old age dreds and bundleds of boys we pension problem in Texas about as should reach and we are not doing efficiently as it could have been handled considering the law under

"If the legislature approves the plan which I am submitting, we will have cared for the aid of destitute children, pensions to Confederate soldiers; we will have provided for teacher retirefor old age pensions " x x x I, therefore, submit as

out-of-town points. Nat Shick rec- emergency legislation the attached ognized veteran acouters with bill and constitutional amendment, tenure up to 21 years. Under Jack and I most respectfully urge that Hodges, scoutmaster, troop No. 3 action on these matters be exof Big Spring presented glimpses pedited to the end that these pressof outstanding accomplishments in ing obligations of the state be met

A long illness resulted in the death, at 4:45 Wednesday morning, of Mrs. Roxie Caroline Richardson. wife of George B. Richardson. She succumbed at the family home 1309 West Fourth street.

Mrs. Richardson, 59, was born in Albertsville, Alabama. Survivors, besides her husband, include two daughters, Myrtle Richardson of Big Spring and Mrs. Ben Embree of Tuscola; six sons, O. G. Richardson of Fort Worth, A. M. Richardson of Childress, and D. W., C. H., Earl, and Bertis Richardson of Big Spring; and nine grandchil-dren. Other survivors are a brother, C. D. Robinson of Houston, Aubrey Legg, Sweetwater, fi- and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Bur-nance; John P. Howe, Midland, den of Abilene and Mrs. Elizabeth

ing; Roy E. Erwin, Snyder, rural the Eberley chapel. Earl Evans, scouting; Rev. John W. Byrd, Church of Christ minister, will be Pecos, reading; James Herrington, in charge of the rites, and burial Colorado, civio service; Dr. C. A. will be made in the new city ceme

Pallbearers will be Mark Tate, Spring, advanceme A; Ross Covey, Cocil Westerman, Donald Bell, Ed educational publicity; J. A. Fergu- McGee, Roland Ezams and Earn-

> Webb, and Esther Laubin of Higgins, both students in Texas Tech

Mrs. J. L. Webb has had as he

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PORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (A) Cattle 2,10; calves 1,000; few plain and medium kinds 7.00-8.35; most good lots to 9.00; bulk cows 4.50-

Hogs 1,400; top 7.35; paid by city butchers; good to choice 175-250 er, or both, are vitally affected lbs. 7.30-7.35; 150-170 lbs. averages by freight rates. 6.50-7.15; packing sows strong, 6.25 that rates in our state are out of

rearlings 6.75; fall shorn yearlings well entrenched, and we cannot 6.50; fall shorn and woolen aged wethers 4.00-4.50; feeder lambs 7.00

FHA

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surance of title No. 1 will expire as

There will be no FHA loans for refinancing or purchase of homes constructed prior to Jan 1, 1937 after July 1 of this year, be said in explaining that the program will shortly be one of

Mortgages not in excess of \$5,-400 upon newly built single-family, 17 SMALLPOX CASES owner-occapied properties (90 per cent loans) will be placed on the same basis as all other eligible mortgages after July 1, said Sikes.

That is to say that instead of a 25der consideration by the city here nd all of the three dances, it was monotoniced.

There was no feasible way to administer the tax collection "where Miss Martin and Mrs. Smith, in we could be assured that the prop-Miss Martin and Mrs. Smith, in the state was 20-year repayment period and a 1-2 cer, recommended the reopening

> by realters, lumber and material fuse to obey orders. men, contractors, and prospective

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson, 105 East 10th street, at from local authorities the power to Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, assess and collect taxes for their Tuesday afternoon, a son, Mother

Appointments

that his new assignment would give him an opportunity to fight now in effect in Texas and the

"I do not think there is any one question that the people of my district are more interested in than the question of freight rates," South said, "Every person, whether a producer, con

"It is pretty generally conceded proportion to rates prevailing Sheep 2,000; good and choice throughout the country generally. rooled lambs mostly 8.00; wooled This discrimination has become hope to overcome it over night. "I hope eventually, with the assistance and cooperation of my

colleagues, to be able to accomplish some beneficial results. Not only can Texas not hope to become an important state industrially while this situation prevails, but our farmers and ranchmen are finding it incressingly difficult to prosper while paying more than their share of transportation charges."

Mahon won assignment to the appropriations committee after a heated contest among several seasoned congressmen for the two democratic vacancies on the body. Both West and Rayburn fought doggedly for him against some members from other states who believed Texas already had more than its share of important

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (A) Complete

W. S. Crook presided over the of Union hospital closed since 1927, Dr. Bass also asked police aid in Tuesday evening meeting attended handling smallpox victims who re-

> ALLRED HAS A COLD HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (At - Suffering with a cold, James V. Allred, who relinquished the governorship vesterday to W. Lee O'Daniel, was at home here today.

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O'DANIEL FACES HIS BIG TEST

No man in our time has ever ered in Austin to attend the in- you can hire him. who gave him one of the most spec-

tacular victories in Texas history. el and others have promised sol-population 200 souls. in behalf of more and bigger pen-sions. The old people have been better the to believe that great days were im-they know the precise history of mediately ahead for them, when all the interstate flood-control pact gwer 65 would be taken care of with drawn up and ratified in 1937 bebut there are few who believe it mont.

high degree of performance.

situation the like of which was executive interference.

And they are very, experience and lack of ability of that peculiar kind needed to operate any public function based entirely on political considerations.

The governor has political "it" valleys of Vermont belong to the form a vote-getting standard valleys of Vermont belong to the streams and form of John

over difficulties. erybody, of course, hopes he ernment and the state. . has, Texas stands in dire need of capable leadership at this time. It with the federal government; they may be Mr. O'Daniel is the man. mes through, and many of them think he will. It is up to Mr. that they are a party to the terms. O'Daniel. He is now on his own.

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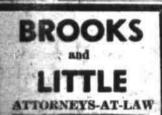
1. Adolf Hittler's Bavarian mountain retreat, the continuing scene of diplomatic conferences. 2. Nine billion dollars.

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GREEN MOUNTAIN HOLIDAY

Before Secretary Woodring goes \$ 65 ahead with that dam that the fed-Any erroneous reflection upon eral government contempla es building at Union Village, Vermont, he had better go and see "Knieberbocker Hollday." Drom

Broeck, oung man in that play, called imself the first American. He had a serious psychological disturbance. He take orders. His lineal descendants are not very numerous in Manhat-

tan any more. LANGERSON But they overrun Vermont. Practically the whole population of the state consists of Drom Broecks.

They are as polite, courteous and gentle-spoken a people as you will find anywhere. But it is a mistake to try to coerce them, Because, if you do, you will find some extreme-

Vermonters are not accustomed to taking orders, individually or collectively. One reason for that is that more themselves than do the inhabitants of most stries. They are farmers, been inaugurated governor of Tex- and 90 per cent of them own with a solider support of the their own farms. If their daughters great common people behind him go out to work in the households of others, they go as "help" not as than has W. Lee O'Daniel. The servants. You can easier persuade great outpouring of humanity gath- a neighbor to "help you out" than

They are extremely knowledgable augural festivities manifested the about their local politics and probesteem in which he is held by those lems. This is a state where the Town Meeting still is a living, functioning institution.

They are accustomed to debating Mr. O'Daniel comes to office at and discussing every sort of probpancial straits with no immediate pecketbook, not only in Montpeller prospect of betterment. Mr. O'Dan-

as. The old people have been led state and the federal government; pensions adequate to their needs. tween the commonwealth of Mas-It would be fine if this promise sachusetts and the states of Concould be carried out to the letter, necticut, New Hampshire and Ver-

They know that this compact The people expect great things was made in strict conformity to of the new governor, based in part the act of congress that authorized on his generous promises. They it and in closest co-operation with could not expect him to fulfill all the war department—which was omises, but they do expect a the only branch of the federal gov-The first few weeks will tell the tale. Either the new governor will go into high and start making pact was favorably reported by 15. To the oth go into high and start making pact was favorably reported by is things hum, or he will become committees of both houses of conhopelessly tangled in a legislative gress, its passage was blocked by 31 Scene

scen before. Most people be-his intentions are of the best; fails it will be because of in-sore, too. But Vermonters. All Ver-lence and lack of ability of

mains to be seen whether he has going to take some of them it has that other kind of political "it" got to consult them first, and that the ability to get things done, to even then it can only have them overcome obstacles, to triumph according to the terms of a written contract between the federal gov-

They are willing to discuss things aren't saving they won't co-operate Certainly all loyal Texans hope he On the contrary, they are saying that they will. But they believe And they want it put in writing.

And the reason they want it put in writing is because they don't want the precedent established that the federal government has any claim, without specific contract, to a single acre of land-except, of course, in time of national emer-

They want to have something to say about where dams should go and what lands should be flooded. They believe that what they say in Gaysville, or East Craftsbury, or Newfane, will be listened to with far more interest in Montpelier than it will be in Washing

They have an enormous and quite erce Vermont patriotism. They care, for instance, intensely how the state looks. Nobody has been able to sell Vermonters the idea that it is good for business, and therefore for the country as a whole and for Vermont in particular to clutter up the waysides with billboards. They won't have 'em, try it. because they don't like their looks. And they want to consider how

in prestige and tourists' deliars. That doesn't mean that they and I regret to say that one don't want flood control. They cerbeard the remark, "If they don't tainly do. But they want something like it here, let 'em go back where ably but whose state is this, anysay about how and where.

They also want to think about

ten yet that way back five years ago some of the hoys from the Rural Resettlement Administration They'll spend money for paint, declared Vermont to be \$2 per cent uninhabitable and suggested the citizenry ought to be evacuated off the hill farms.

I live on one of them, and I'd people who have a deeply ingrain-

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like to see the federal government ed and, I fear, ineradicable habit

The answer of Vermonters was, to fit into the landscape. The reser- some of them pointed out that it They believe in self-government, Well, it's inhabited, ain't it?" And voirs, when depleted, are a horrid, had been inhabited for 150 years. They even believe it is their right, gradually that they scattely no Peter would have to "think seriscummy, ugly sight, and the Ver- sometimes by members of the same And they believe it begins at home. monter with both a trading 'nd an (amily, and that the American assthetic sense believes that Ver- "Who's Who" is pretty liberatly nont's beauty is an asset, bringing sprinkled with some of those Don't misunderstand. We want to names.

they came from."

They also want to think about their taxes before they flood lands, and about the laind itself.

There isn't so much good valley land in Vermont that you are casual about it.

They think the federal government is extremely casual about a lot of things. They'll about a lot of things. They haven't forgot the way that way back five wars.

They'll stick to a farm because A lot of Vermonters have got

of independence.

The truth is they are moded, be reasonable. You treat us reagonably and we'll treat you reason-

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 (P)-Policeman James Russell stopped young negro who was looking into a parked automobile and, ar

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lames started to help her. "He never bleeds for long. But could you teach him to fight? "No, he's lighter, that's all."

ran, It was Maisie Mason. "Gate please, Petrel!" she called crisply. Sitting boit upright at the moment, Petronella knew. She called crisply in the control of the cont wheel she swept past, and pulled stood staring, forgetting to wave where to reach you - why didn't there."

on her gray head, could produce a help it!"
voice like a sergeant major from Father ronella's heart hammered.

beside her.

"Who won?" Maisie demanded. "J-James," gasped Petrel.

To look at Maisie Mason, it would have seemed impossible For Petronella, the next year at ing strangely, the receiver trem- to hers, Alian gave her a sad, quizthat she could be a good foster school was successful, yet uneventmother to two children. But it was
ful. For Peter it was unsuccessful,
brief interval of silence at the make you a famous picture star, so. For those who knew her, her but crowded with life. very charmlessness possessed a "Unless he settles to something

field village. Life had given Maisie none of Petronella had this letter in her

the things Peter suggested.

felt wrong to both. Soon, she dington station. would catch up. While they were "I want to meet your marvelous still at school, Father's presence at brother," said her friend Marigold. home always seemed exciting and Petrel smiled at her bright, lovely pleasant. He took them to musical face, How simple life was for some comedies in London, to race meet-ings, cricket, poo. The friction going, like Marigoid Earnshaw's between him and Peter increased so parents. Then, neither she nor

Peter, on eyesight, for the Military Police, accentuated it. The Major and healthy. could not afford to send him to college, as the Randalls were send- ella. "What is it?" ing James. . .

at Sutcliffe school, Petronelia and Maisie were very worried by the nalist! Remember that note-book other farewell! She'd done that uncertainty of his future. Father I used to keep, as a kid? I've got wanted him to go East, to Maller's the right kind of mind, Petret. I'm Rice Company. But Peter refused curious. Once I know about a was pulling her with a power to submit to exile without first thing. I go on to something else."

Although your delivered was pulling her with a power trying his luck at home.

"Although your delivered was pulling her with a power trying his luck at home." trying his luck at home.

the gray school buildings beautiful. sell's query, was the quick reply.
"Prowling," was the quick reply.
"Well, have you taken anything?" fiery, and his blue eyes as lively as "No. I haven't—I can't find anything?" He moved, spoke and smiled isrkily. Even his stiences were

that little dent in his chin, and brothe.! See was happy again. "Sorry if he gets into trouble,"

DANGEROUS

held his attention. Sometimes fate moves forwards ousy for several days, at the whims ished. by day of disappointments. Petrel and schemes of the New York James felt a pang of jealousy, helped plan, and pack the two office. James felt a pang of jealouny, helped plan, and pack the petrel was good, for a girl. Pater bulky, adventurous looking ruckSmith said casually one morning behaved like a silly young girl. I was too excited at the time to use bowling to him for hours in the hot sunt letting him in at night. He'd have been killed in the tuning help that time he wanted to discover what it felt like when the train came through, if she had not reached him just in time, to tell that man alanding on the first been wanting to do it ever since.

She and her father watched the as though he were telling Nock was too excited "You're having luncheon with an good judgment."

The atmosphere interviewer."

The atmosphere interviewer. It was then, as soon as Smith her manner. In the portholes were gold left, Noel called Claiborne. She'd said:

"Alis is a low."

reached him just in time, to tell him about the shelters, hellowed class deck! Something about the her return to New York. She him about the shelters, hollowed lass deck! Something about the her return to New York. She in the walls. Peter said the rush of wind had pulled her skirt, and made her scream and scream.

There was a hooting at the There was a hooting a corner of the private road. James Daily News. He speaks four lan- again.

the car up with a jerk. She had shout to the boys. How could you let us know? seen James disappearing.

Stood staring, sorgetting to wave and shout to the boys. How could she feel so certain? The words "I should have."

within her small dry body. Petter, Petrel?" "Nothing," slie said at the Criterion Studios." She hesitakey watched till the ship passed tated, then added regretfully, "I'm trying not to notice how badly he through the dark arm of the har-bor entrance. Petrel was trem-first." sorry I won't have time to see you limped. "Thee "I thougat he would!" in dumb bling Where was he going? Would "Wait a moment," Mrs. Marthrow this thing away, he said, the boys make friends with bim? the boys make friends with bim? When would she meet him again? To speak to you."

The speak to you." New Scheme

charm of its own. She had been a soon," wrote father, "he will form dreading the conversation. school teacher. Fifteen years ago, the habit of aimless drifting. Unshe had inherited money, and had less this latest car selling stunt ing. "What's this I hear about your taken the neat, white gabled house turns out to be a good thing. I going to California?" in the Forest estate, above Ball-shall insist uponh im going into Muller's Rice Company.

the things she had set out in youth, bag, as the train bore her home sistent. "I'd come right down to desiring. Her pretty younger sister from school for the last time. Poor had married the man she loved. Peter! He was never discharged. She had taken Peter and Petro- He always fired himself. For somenella, their children. They both thing new. He had worked his pasoved her,

During the years that followed its; he was the only novice to sell Petrel, James, and Peter all did ten vacuum cleaners in a fortnight: He was brilliant, but he never took Difference in age did not root. He would meet her in a moestrange Petronella and Peter. It thent when the train reached Pad-

Peter met her, looking shabby

"You're excited," and Petron-

"I've decided to become a jour-

into a parked automobile and arrested him although the latter had Maisle went to watch Peter's last she cried. "Peter, I believe you're through the lovely green reada,
not stolen anything, honestly and cricket match. The grass looked right at last! If necessary, this is
Noel remembered another trip to going to be flaming rebellion against Father, rice milling, every-

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE by Angela Lorden

Chapter 29

"That's a fine bowier that fellow Tony Lance," Major Mullene said

Against the blue crepe of her plain best frock, Petrei's skin was

the gold of apricots. Her youthful intent face, and het steady eyes

he survives the first few balls! Oh!

he's hit a beauty!" she cried. Aunt Maisie laid a hand on her knee.

"Sigh! That isn't controlled!"

since Futner's attempt to take ner

her to krow up. She let her choose

position cann to go to the super.

exactly what leter wanted.

lony Lance, looking very impres-

moment sae was being introduced

o him. he smiled.

watched Peter anxiously.

seaving refer.

ally Universe

VISIT TO CLAIBORNE him on the Coast immediately."

The message came to Noel next dny from the New York offices. Feigel's probably furious at me. Noel thought as she followed the Petronella smiled at her, hver New York office's suggestion and put in the call for Hollywood, And buck to Burma next October, aunt he was, as soon as he spike with hisisis had been trying to teach her.

Why didn't you stay he'e like her own clothes, and neid Mohy I told you to?" he asked impa- to be here with you." Noel's lips Lemmings' dress-making up as an tiently.
example, Aunt Maisie had won, "The

temporarity. Petrel war to have me," Note explained half-heartedone more year at school Petrai did by. She dion't say, "I couldn't stand lines under her eyes.

The waiting in Hollywo d when "So you're going to everything was so uncertain," found herself watching "Come out-at once!" Feigel's smiled. Tony Lance, the bowler. He was voice was arrogant, "Take the next

uark. He socied a man, p.n. no plane here. We'll sign the con:ract among boys, tihe learned that he when you arrive.' and not sutters three years ago. "The test was satisfactory then?" and he had played for Cambridge Noe. s hores rose,

"Well, so-so, came the nonif a c.e. a score had not climed, committal comment. "But acil po enonena would not have niet able to de things with you." Then ...cu, James, very big, fair and .ng." Anyoe we can fix it so you'll book looming in his new gray such play the part you aid on the stage " aid like that," weel told "im.

ears, to come and cong. accessed crying not to Line her voice sound Perroneda, "You look manuy her. nice:" was James still comy alone "the boys in New York will get nony, as ned told her, reter with besy right and," regel went into

sale stal presented rock climotal at ness, ".heir bonnes, as Noel dis-I ten you want I'll do!" hauser covered amuse at once, was keep nothing ease had reat meaning for the next ten chany against that fellows sowr hours. Lill Smin of the publicity She meant to be careful She'd ing, you poys shall have though department was at her hotel an kee, up the rose of good friend and second to have forgetten the don with beign, he took her to a on the train. Yet when he stood unpaid bins, hiways lying on the photographe, had gozens of pases before her, so close once igain, her man tube. Letter sat very quite made — the photos were to be pulse started pounding. ane.r. suck would mean ner uis- rushed through immediately. There appointment. It would mean a very was a meeting with easiern e-ecu-was holding hers tightly. "At last:" tame summer for her. But it was tives at the Ambassador. And a his eyes tool her. Sae felt the-ten-

"here's your adversary." It was zines. ail the while Noel was thinking: was here, with her. sive in his light blue bearer. He they're funny people, this movie. He was thinner, Noel saw as he was tail, dark, tawny eyed. There crowd. I haven't signed the con- let go her hand. His tace was pale; something hard about ms ions tract yet. That didn't seem very the healthy tan had disappeared. catured, handsome face. ferron businesslike to her. Douglas would But his smile was the same as enena thought. He looked utenigent, have had her name on the detted dearing as ever and his voice—it but ie.c. ved, critical. But the rext line first.

"what about your romance with him. He smiled. David Norris;" one of the inter"riow do you do." For a moment, viewers asked Noel. thought about you, Allan.

Noel's face showed her resent-you were completely recovered."
ment. Bill Smith interrupted She would have taken those words which seeiged long, his unusual eyes met hers. But when he turned ment. away sne knew he had scarcely no- quickly, "That was all imaginary, back if she could that he had dusty eyelashes. Her ticed her. She wished the were wasn't it Miss Marchand?" He rills, frills. If only she could have be being freight in frequently. From "taking the older woman who was embarsometimes fate moves forwards over the first plane," Noel found herself the first plane," Noel found herself the older woman who was embarsometimes fate moves forwards over for several days of the first plane," Noel found herself the older woman who was embarsometimes fate moves forwards over for several days of the first plane," Noel found herself the older woman who was embarsometimes fate moves forwards over for several days of the first plane," Noel found herself the older woman who was embarsometimes fate moves forwards over for several days of the first plane, "Noel found herself the older woman who was embaryears older, beautiful and wee it smiled knowingly at the reporter, chand interrupted

It was then, as soon as Smith her manner. In desperation Noel

"Noel!" Mrs. Marchand's voice

"I should have." Noel was peni- "Would you like to?" It was a poshe feel so certain. The words were in her mind. 'He is part of woman, with the hat set straight in her gray head, could produce a voice like a sergeant major from

Father saked, "What's one mat-

Noel stood there, her heart beat- chairs on the terrace, his nond close other end, she waited breathlessly Noel?" -longing to hear his voice, yet

"Hello, Noel," Allan was speak- to sign the contract when I get "Tomorrow-" Noct replied

"I've got to see you before that," Allan's voice was pleadingly in- for time, trying to calm herself. New York, Noel-but I'm not completely over the accident yet." His palm. The touch of his fingers sent voice was lower, "I've missed you an electric shock all through Noei's terribly, Noel." Noel decided at once. "Ferhaps

could run up to Claiborne-" Fool! her own common sense was telling her. Why punish yourself?

Noel agreed and after his "good-by, dear," she wouldn't let herself emember she had not right to go there.

Without potifying Bill Smith she made inquiries about trains to Calborne. There was one in an hour, Carefully she dressed for the trip, wearing the lovely dark blue silk suit she'd bought for her arously of their future." She would rival in Hollywood. A crisp lace and they believe it begins at home. "The old man is pretty cranky not feel trapped as she did. Father and organdle blouse fell in grace"Now, about that dam husiness, loday." Peter would say. But the bon't misunderstand. We want to unsuccessful medical, which failed out to Rangoon this September. ful folds from a low neckline. Her gave a mysterious shade to her

> Noel had a sense of foreboding as she rode the long miles out of This was something new in New York. This visit would do her no good, she realized. She'd se Allan again. And she'd say an in her heart, long before this.

Petronella, her Father, and it, you're always looking for copy!" station in Claiborne. Drivin station in Ciniborne. Driving through the lovely green reads

had been winter then, and Allen had ridden beside het.

It seemed so long ago since that Christmas party. So much had happened in the months that

changed-it had been another Noel in the white-carpeted woods when Allan had kissed her for the first

"Mr. Felgel wants you to call time. And she'd known, alm then, that she loves him. "Noel, my dear," Mrs. Marchand was eagerly welcoming her, 'you're more lovely than ever."

was thinking: There's something new in her eyes though. She's not "It's good, just to see you again, brushed against the soft matured "I thought you'd forgotten about cheek. She knew Mrs. Marchand looked much older, there were new

She looked at Noel keenly, She

"So you're going to be a great movie star?" Mrs. Marchand

"I wouldn't say that-you can't count on anything in Hollywood. know that much already.

Noel walked with Mrs. Marchand into the quiet house she had carned to love

Alien s.cod waiting in the cool active of this, and Father was exting screen reposite "Susan is Walt- ward with the gid of a cane age and that same expression Noel had e n on that Interul cay in the hos-"a'd like that," woel told "om, phal-the day that had made bool .e...ze mie wouldn't muris David Noel wanted over to mm, head

by arring For Time "Allan, you're took eti." B die, and hane frilly dresses, but ten you - they know their time iy speak as she watconed but - at sounged inane. She could scarce note universe there before hera world are couldn't have, so that

"Noel - you're here." He hand

"Lank of the devil!" said Lances from the papers and for maga- one forgothe room, Mrs. Marchand-everything but that Alian

"I've treated you both badly," thought about you, Allan hoped

"We understand."

"You saw those stories of me in She and her father watched the as though he were telling Novi, was too excited at the time to use

The atmosphere was strained. Mrs. Marchand was appropetic in

"this is a lovely place in sum-

afternoon in the woods? 'Why don't you go out on the ed. "I'll have Annie bring tea out She disappeared into the hall

She walked beside him slowly "Thee months more and I can

"I don't know what they'll do with me, once I'm out there. I'm

West tomorrow. I'm not crany about movie work. I think I like the stage better. But at least its more certain." She was sparing Allan reached for her hand. He looked at it intently, lying in his

body. If it could last torever, like this!—she was thinking. She heard Allan's voice, husky carressing. "Noel, I didn't mean to tell you. but I can't let you go so far away without knowing-

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-GOIN ON

Nick's Stuck With His Story SHUT UP, DOAKS! YUH I DON'T LIKE TO SNITCH BOSS, BUT IT WAS CAN'T PIN NUTHIN' ON NICK WHO STOLE YOUR



DICKIE DARE

OAKY DOAKS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office WHAT WAS IT, KID? STAMPIN' ROUND, RIGHT OVER BEYOND THOSE

THERE WAS. ID

FORGOTTEN

FLEEN, LEESTEN TO ME! ... I
WOULD NOT TELL YOU WHAT COUNTRY
THEES IS BECAUSE I WANTED TO
WNOY YOU ... BUT NOW I MUS' TELL!
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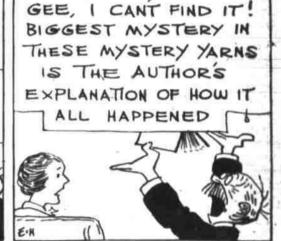
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THE ARMY YOU GET THE
FIRING - SQUAD EENSTEAD
OF TO HANG -WHEECH
EES MOCH NICER - 51?

DAD! WHAT'S THAT AWFUL SIGN, "MAN FOR HIRE", DOING OUT IN OUR YARD? WHY -- UH -- DOOLEY PUT THAT UP FOR BEAVER --

SA-A-AY, LISSEN, DIANA --- I GOT WELL IT SEEMS TO ME DOOLEY MIGHT EXAMPLE, AND ... A JOB!

YA5-HAVE!

DOING WHAT MAY I ASK ?



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SCORCHY! OUR INSTRUMENTS - FOOD -!!

Oops, Sorry! FRIGHTFULLY CARELESS OF ME-MUST'VE DROPPED A MATCH NEAR YOUR FUEL TANKS -TERRIBLY SORRY



HOMER HOOPEE

A Boost From The Boss OH NO! YOU'RE VERY KIND

by Fred Locher MEMORY OR NO MEMORY



NOT "USED TO" MY BOY! YOU'RE STILL MY WICHITA BRANCH MANAGER! HOW SOON CAN YOU COME OVER TO THE OFFICE ?





Gives Methods

Agent Cites Losses

Suffered By Farm-

Declaring that Howard county

farmers suffered losses that would

total thousands of dollars in 1938 frem smut on feeds, County Agent

O. P. Griffin Wednesday suggested means of controlling the damage.

There was much damage to cane

forage from smut last season, he said. Describing it as a plant dis-ease which culminates in a sooty substance within the smut balls on

sorghum heads, Griffin said that

the infection spreads casily in threshing and other handling. When seed is planted, the germs begin to develop, extend upward through the pitch of the sorghum stalk and finally mature by de-stroying the righum seed and pro-ducing smut pores instead of grain. Control is easy and practical

Control is easy and practical since the disease is not carried

over to any great extent in the soil as is corn smut. The method of

control is to completely coat each seed with copper carbonate, a

process that required from three

For Fighting

ers Last Year

Plant Smut



TOMORROW ONLY



TAX, HEALTH PROGRAMS ARE PRINCIPAL ITEMS AHEAD FOR LAST HALF OF FD'S TERM

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (P)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (49) half-way mark of his second began rounding out today his legislative program for expen of new deal social and mic agencies and for finding Los ANGELES, Jan. 18 surces of revenue.

Ith his budget, emergency f defense and social security recdations already made, let it be known that in the next few days he would ask congress to

1. Further taxation.

2. A national health program, 3. Railroad rehabilitation.

4. Philippine trade.
Little legislation has reached the mate and house floors, but committees rapidly are getting it into mape. Two committees were midying the president's \$552,000,committee was holding on his request for relief

Roosevelt told reporters yes-

ed this last April, but press did nothing about it. It among an inexperienced crew, some 11.
been estimated upwards of whom got drunk at every op-

0,000 in new revenues would portunity.

looks with disfavor on a prong tax to help finance nefit program.

extra farm benefits and Acapulco. part of the defense program only specific recommendation far on taxes has been to extend is excise and "nuisance" taxes CLAIMED BY DEATH ut to expire.

TEN QUESTIONED IN BRITISH BOMBINGS

detained for questioning toas picked Sectiand Yard debers juried British cabinet
bers lest they be intended vicof gangs responsible for a

brief liness.

Kilgore, a wildcatter when Oklahoma's oil industry was in its infancy, drilled the well which opened the Kilgore pool in Stephens
county, Southern Oklahoma.

Great liness.

"Texas Quick Step," "Soldiers Joy, "Texas Waggoner," "Ace
of Diamonds," "Bill Cheatham."

Also appearing on this same
program will be a group of young re detained for questioning toims of gange responsible for a day series of bombings through-at the United Kingdom.

Manchester police court mag-te ordered seven Irishmen, ged with illegal possession of estives, held a week for investion in connection with Man-ter explosions in which one

was killed.

sof the accused, who gave his
as Mike Campbell of Belprotested against "English
ration of Ireland."

other men were detained

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Larry Clinton **Band Added To Broadcasts**

Larry Clinton and his orchestra will brighten the Mutual network from public life in 1936. He confrom "The Meadowbrook" in Cedar tracted a cold Sunday, and yester—Spring Cetton Oil company, left day developed lobar pneumonia Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dalwhich unexpectedly affected his las, where he will remain for a few Jan. 20, adding another name to heart. an already imposing list of Mutual super-maestro offerings.

And, if you didn't know-Larry The "hell ship" cruise of the Metha Nelson—as fantastic a story as the nation a-swinging to the "Diptorer an old salt spun—intrigued a federal grand jury today.

Desuming an inquiry into charge. Clinton is the gentleman who have not not not nation a-swinging to the "Diptorer and provided in the nation and provided in the nat

Larry started his career by "tootes of mutiny aboard the schooner on her voyage to Cocos Island last ing" a trumpet for Ferde Grofe, fail, the jury also was expected to hear tall talk of search for buried treasure, a narrowly-averted love duel, and other melodramatic adventures.

In a trumpet for buried the man who really broadened the friend Clinton began arranging duel, and other melodramatic adventures. snared a name for himself. From Summoned for questioning were: Summoned for questioning were: this point it was only a couple of Marino Bello, stepfather of the puddle-hops to the baton itself and late Jean Harlow, and his bride, his zoom to fame.

Larry Clinton and his orchestra Evelyn Husby, a nurse he married on the cruise; Richard Gulley, will be heard several times weekly cousin of Capt. Anthony Eden; over Mutual and KBST featuring Countess Dorothy di Frasso, Hollywood social arbiter; and her maid, Ford Leary, the "Shadrach" Sultan

Felomena Renzy.

Accused of mutiny were Charles The Mutual network, in cooperaterday be would send a message to (Champ) Segal, Hollywood pro-tion with NBC, and CBS, are ar-congress again urging a law pro-moter, and Abe Kapellner, a stew-ranging a stupendous hour broadding for reciprocal taxation of ard, but they in turn charged skip-deral and state salaries and the per R. B. Hoffman of the schooner radio performers from coast-to-come from future federal and with brutality and anti-Jewish of Dimes," with Eddie Cantor as Heffman maintained he had to master of ceremonies will be heard use force to maintain discipline on KBST Sunday night from 10 to

As one of the new inter-station Testerday a '\$7,500 damage suit exchange features with KRBC, Abi-Mr. Roosevelt also made it plain was filed by Rolf Bearman, boat-lene, "Love Song Time," featuring swain, charging the skipper slug-Wanda McQuain and the Rhythm the ged him with leg irons while at ettes, will be heard this afternoon tempting to chain him to a at 5 o'clock in both Big Spring and n his budget message the presistanchion. Hoffmen told the jury Abilene. The trio harmonies of the first week he placed Baarman in Rhythmettes feature the voices of found to raise about \$422,000,000 irons on advice of a vice consul at Clarinda Mary Sanders, DeAlva Clarinda Mary Sanders, DeAlva McAllister and Wanda McQuain. The "Love Song Time" narrator is Jack Wallace. OKLAHOMA OIL MAN

If you like old-fashioned fiddling, be sure to tune in on the Chambe OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (49) of Commerce Goodwill program —E. P. (Jack) Kligore, 53, prominent Oklahoma oil man whose listen to three "fiddlin' demons," wildcat wells opened two oil fields, J. A. Whittington, John K. Whitdied at his home here today after aker and Jim Winslow in 15 min utes of fiddling of the following

Eight years ago, he began to prospect in Southern Louisiana. His first well was dry but the second, a gusher, started the Zwolle field. 15 minutes of plane and selections.

AUTO UNION FUSS UP Motive Sought In TO RANK AND FILE Woman's Death

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (49) — The rank and file will act as judge and jury in settling the long and tor-rid factional fight among the of-ficers of the United Auto Workers INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18 (49)-Detectives looked for a man and a motive today in the mysterious slaying of blonde, attractive Mrs. Carrie Lelah Romig, 55-year-old wife of a young ten-cent-stor

The hugo CIO unit which claims a membership of nearly 400,000 prepared formal notices today calling locals to a special convention to decide, principally, the status of President Homer Martin. lunchroom employs.
Mrs. Romig, formerly married to
a wealthy Hoosier manufacturer,
was found dead last night on a bed

a brief illness.

The convention, by declaration of the union's anti-Martin executive board vesterday, will open in tive board yesterday, will open in Cleveland on March 20, continuing indefinitely "until business is comright temple and forehead with a small claw hammer which lay nearby, broken in two. Investigators followed

CHIEFS SLAIN
GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan.
13 (PP—Two rival Indian chiefs died today with their hearts pieroed by arcows after a gun and arrow fight between their tribes. The fight grew out of a dispute over lands and grain. Several other Indians were wounded.

leads.

(1) A statement of the dead woman's husband, Daniel Romig, 28, that several diamond rings and other jewelry were missing from the spartment.

(2) Evidence that a man she knew had called on her some time in the day.

Today Last Times



Tomorrow Only



FORMER SENATOR COSTIGAN DEAD

direct federal relief for heart attack at his Denver home. the White House conference.

a democrat, Costigan quickly be-growers at far less than the loan came recognized as a leader of the price to induce curtailed producliberal bloc that eventually enact- tion. Another would give growers ed a new deal program incorporat-ing many governmental theories he cut production below present allotlong had advocated.

Illness forced Costigan to retire

Loan Cotton Worrying Senators

Arrange Parley With FDR About Govt. Surplus WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-

the huge surplus of cotton piled up under government loan, sought the help of President Roosevelt today. Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) one of the leaders in formation of a "cotton bloc" in the senate, arranged a White House conference that was to include necretary Wallace. Before going to the White House, Bankhead said senators from cot-ton growing states had agreed that their first problem was "finding what we can do with loan cotton." The government now has nearly \$500,000 invested in loans on some 11,000,000 bales—enough to supply domestic and foreign de

out growing any new crop htis The loans were made as part of an administration effort to keep prices up by holding surplus cotton

mands for American cotton with

The senate bloc is seeking some way to get the loan cotion back in the hands of farmers who agree to the hands of farmers who agree to New Air Bases

to discuss methods of accomplishing this. A second session today was abandoned when only Sena-DENVER, Jan. 18 (P)-Edward Tenn) appeared. They explained tors Bankhead and McKellar (Dwho in 1931 be- that other southern senators were of the first senators to forced to attend senate committee sessions. Bankhead said the group would

The group is considering Elected to the senate in 1930 as proposal to sell the cotton back to

Tuesday for Fort Worth and Dal- in Hawaii should be expanded.



NEUTRALIZING MUSTARD GAS that taught world war soldiers fresh horror because of its ability to burn the body, a chemical has been discovered by Dr. Ralph H. Bullard of Hobart college, Geneva, N. Y. Hobart students (as above) helped Dr. Bullard find the compound which, when sprayed on clothing, causes no discomfort but neutralizes contacting mustard gas.

More than a dozen southern sen-ators attended a meeting yesterday Recommended

Army Air Corps' Chief Cites Defense Needs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)

The army air corps' chief told conthe jobless, died last night of a meet again early this week after gress today four new air bases should be constructed in the next wo years to complete the defenses of the continental United States. Major-General H. H. Arnold, testifying before the house military committee at the opening of public hearings on President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program, said the new air bases should be built at Puerto Rico, Alaska and two in the United States.

> In addition, he said, the air base Meanwhile, it was learned an-other set of locks at the Panama will spend several days on business, the seed."

Canal, virtually providing a new to five ounces per bushel.

Channel for America's intercoastal

The agent explained the control Canal, virtually providing a channel for America's intercoastal procedure:
"life line," may be financed by a machine for treating seed "A machine for treating seed out

ession yesterday.

ring has argued.

Secretary Woodring, informed (suitable for all kinds of seed) can persons said, has proposed such an be made out of an old oil barrel. arrangement. Members of the Cut out one head and substitute a house and senate military commit- wooden head with a small window tees were reported to have listened hinged on one side. Pass a threeintently to the proposal in a closed fourths inch pipe lengthwise through the heads letting it enter

Weedring's idea was said to be on one side and extend through the to use about \$8,000,000 of the canal's opposite side of the other head. \$13,000,000 annual receipts to back This pipe should be long enough a bond issue for the \$200,000 prothe ends of the barrel. Then on one A third set of locks would provide a channel one to four miles distant from the vital waterway

"Put the seed in the barrel. Saw horses can be used as supports."

which connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. It would make use of natural lakes as does the present dual system.

Existence of an auxiliary channel would distribute the risk from a wartime air bomb attack, Wood-

bonate produces stronger plants Byron Housewright left Wednes- under certain conditions of soil, by

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