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TEN PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939

# FD'S BUDGET WOULD BOOST DEBT TO 44 B Felix Frankfurter Named To High Court PRESIDENT ASKS

# Harvard Professor TO HIGH POST

### FD's Choice For Cardozo Place Former Senator Pope Of Idaho Is

Nominated To The TVA Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)—Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetta, professor of the Harvard Law School, was named by President Roosevelt today to be an associate justice of the supreme court.

The president today also nominated more than 100 persons for important federal posts, including former Senator James P. Pope of Idaho as a member of the Tennessee Valley Authority, succeeding Arthur E. Morgan.

Frankfurier was named to the vacancy created by the death last July of Benjamin N. Cardozo of

(Ind-Neb), one of the leading lib-

Frankfurter, who is 56 years old and a native of Vienna, former

Austria, has been law professor at

Frankfurter's was the third ap-

nointment President Roosevelt

If confirmed by the senate, he will succeed Justice Cardozo, who

died July 9, after a long illness

The new appointment is not ex-

Cardozo, until he became ill on

There are now only two jus-

tives-McReynolds and Butler-

who are described by the admin-

istration as "conservative," Both

are democrats and have been the

leading court opponents of new

President Roosevelt's other ap-

pointees were Senator Hugo L.

Black of Alabama to succeed Willis

Van Devanter of Wyoming and Solicitor General Stanley Reed of

Kentucky to succeed George Suth-

Most of the other nominations

sent to the senate for approval were appointments made during

the adjournment of congress but

which must be confirmed by that

Among the new appointments

was that of Charles E. Clark of

Connecticut to be judge of the U.

Topping the recess appointments were those of Frank Mur-phy of Michigan to be attorney

New York to be secretary of

Other nominations included:

neral and Harry L. Hopkins of

Preston Delano, Massachusetts,

member of the Social Security board; Edward C. Eicher, former

**Kiwanis To Install** 

"My last official plea to mem-

bers of the Kiwanis club is for 100 per cent attendance tonight," W.

B. Hardy, retiring president of the

local organization, said Thursday

"This gathering, which will see the installation of 1989 officers by

District Lieut.-Gov. Oliver Shan-

ble-header that will be one of the

An interesting program in addi-

tion to short addresses by Dr. Har-

dy and Lee Rogers, new club head,

has been arranged by the commit-tee in charge of tonight's banquet.

The affair is slated to get under-way promptly at 7:30 in the Craw-lord hotel dining room.

An extended illness proved fatal

Thursday to Mrs. Bertha E. Prater, wife of J. F. Prater of the Veal-

moor community. Mrs. Prater, who

would have been 38 years old on January 20, succumbed at the farm

The funeral service was conduct-

ed at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon

burial was made in the Vealmoor cemetery, under direction of the

Mrs. J. F. Prater Is

Claimed By Death

New Officers At

**Event Tonight** 

morning.

December 10, 1937, led all his col-

has made to the tribunal.

erals in congress,

Harvard since 1914.

from heart disease.

before the tribunal.

deal legislation.

erland of Utah.

branch of congress.

### Stepson Held In Death Of **Financier**

Suspect Claims A Stranger Attacked Los Angeres Visitor

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (P)-Police inquiry into the fatal beating pected to change the court's "libof James Peters, 57-year-old Port- eral-conservative" lineup. land, Ore., financier, took a sensational turn early today when Pet- leagues in supporting Roosevelt ers' stepson Geerge Phillips, 38, administration legislation brought was arrested on suspicion of mur-

poliday visit here with his family, died of injuries received Tuesday night when, Phillips said, a stranger attacked

Peters, his wife, Daisy; their daughter, Betty, 13; and Phillips and his wife, Helen, had been making the rounds of Hollywood cafes, collecting match folders as souvenirs, when the financier

was fatally hurt. An sutopsy report showed he died of a cerebral hemorrhage and contusions, complicated by a

Detective-Lieut, Ray Giese said Phillips' story of the attack was vague and conflicting. Phillips, he another on his head.

Gless disclosed an informant had come forward to tell police of what appears the recess appointment appears to tell police of what appears were the recess appointments.

apparently had been a violent argument between the father and ste

Giese said Bay Farlin had revealed he was driving home with his wife Tuesday night when he noticed a commotion at the Petbile, parked in a residential district.

Farlin was quoted by the detective as saying that he saw Peters lying injured on the pavement and beard a woman scream: "Help, they're killing

Told it was only a family quar- representative from Iowa, member rel and not realizing Peters was of the securities commission; seriously injured, Farlin said he Franklin W. Hancock, Jr., North helped Phillips get his stepfather into the car and continued home. Carolina, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. Phillips, seeking medical aid, drove to the Hall of Justice, where Peters was found to be dead.

Phillips told police that an unidentified assaliant had first knocked him out and then struck his stepfather when the latter came to his aid.

Other members of the family said they could not reinember

### **Only Four** More Days!

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Another "liberal," Felix

Frankfurter of the Harvard

law school (top photo) was ap-

pointed to the supreme court

today by President Roosevelt,

to fill the vacance ereated by

the death of Justice Cardozo.

Another of today's appoint-

ments was that of former Sen-

ator James P. Pope of Idaho

(lower photo) to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Japan Follows

New Cabinet Due To

Go Further Toward

Totalitarianism

### BANK LOANS UP SHARPLY FROM A YEAR AGO

Local Institutions Show \$46,700 Gain In Deposits: Resources Are Higher

COMPARISON	OF BANK Dec. 31, 1938	PIGURES Dec. 31, 1937	Gain or Loss
Loans & Discounts	\$2,703,101	\$1,362,379	\$1,340,722-G
Cash On Hand		2,323.981	607,581-L
Deposits		4,670,600	46,727-G
Total Resources		5,099,981	62,137-G
The trend of banking com- creased loans during 1938, a st- institutions showed Thursday. In response to a call from the ments as of December 31, 1938	atement of The banks' comptroller	condition of positions was of the curre	the two local made public ncy for state-

### \$875,000,000 More Asked For Relief

Supplemental Appropriation Proposed By President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) -President Roosevelt, in asking con-President Roosevelt, in asking congress today for a supplemental appropriation of \$875,000,000 to carry work relief through next carry work relief through next legislations of the supplemental attrict legislation of \$1,1937, to the end of 1938 by the supplemental attrict legislation of the supplemental appropriation of \$1,000,000 to the supplemental appropriation June, recommended strict legisla-tion imposing penalties for "im-162.118, A drop of over \$607,000 was

that the present program of ad-ministration be continued for the rest of this fiscal year to prevent disruption of the program, and suggested hearings and careful consideration before changing administrative policy.

He opposed turning the admin-\$2,847,556.70. istration over to local boards, as has been suggested in some quarmethod, Mr. Roosevelt added, is \$2,117.315.68; total resources, \$2,"either insincers or is ignorant of the realities of local American

message went to congress in the midst of a controversy over the placing of WPA employes under civil service. Opponents of this step interpreted the move as a GARDEN CITY a permanent agency, and deid give a preferre job-holding status to many ad-ministrative employes they con-TOKYO, Jan. 5 (P)-The fascis-

Proponents replied that it was comptroller of the currency; John W. Hanes, of North Carolina, un-

W. Hanes, of North Carolina, undersecretary of the treasury; Forrest F. Hill, New York, governor of the Farm Credit administration; Ellen S. Woodward, Mississippi, member of the Social Security FOR WPA ter without portfolio, a new post, and most of his cabinet officers

HENDAYE, France (At The

insurgent command today an-

nounced the complete conquest of

Borjas Blancas, strong point of

the government defense system in

southern Lerida province.

through from the north.

KEY POINT IN GOVT. of economic life, seek to consolidate Japanese conquests in China DEFENSE FALLS TO and bring all political parties into single, nationalist group. SPANISH REBELS The new cabinet was installed by

early tonight. Konoye also was in- Spanish Frontier) Jan. 5 (AP)-The

stalled as president of the privy Hiranuma, in a post-installa-tion statement, said that "the nation now is facing a situation of unprecedented difficulties and all the national energies will be devoted to attainment of the objec-

Emperor Hirohito at the palace

remained in the new govern-

ment which is expected to im-

pose increasingly strict control

tives of our crusade." From the powerful war minister, Lieut.-Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, who on of Fort Worth, is also our reg- retained his portfolio, came

ular 'Ladies Night' event-a dou- statement: "The army will make every ef-

ously established policy."
That policy, outlined by the outgoing government, calls for estab-lishment of a Chinese regime amenable to Japanese domination. PORTLAND, Or continued military occupation of Swayne and Hoyt Ltd., owners, re- PAMPA, Jan. 5 (P)—Mrs. Leo vital points in China, inclusion of ported its freighter Point Bonits, Dietz, about 38, of Rock Island, Ill.,

the corresponding date the year be Loans at the year's end were al-most double the total of Dec. 31, 1937, but deposits also were up, by nearly \$47,000, and local banks showed a gain in total resources. The loan total as of last week includes a heavy run of government cotton notes. The aggregate of the two banks was \$2,703,101, against

\$1,362,379, an increase of more than \$1,340,000.

Indicating a better business trend through the year than other sources had shown was the gain in total deposits for the year. At the close of 1937, the total was \$4,670,600, and on last De-

162,118. A drop of over \$607,000 was proper political practices" in relief. shown in cash on hand in the two The president, however, asked banks, from \$2,323,981 to \$1,716,400. Figures for the individual banks at the close of business Dec. 31,

> Loans and discounts, \$1,266,718.60; cash on hand, \$1,144,335.01; de-posits, \$2,500,010.92; total resources, State National

First National

Loans and discounts, \$1,436,381,92; Anyone proposing such cash on hand, \$572,064.86; deposits,

# The president's work relief WILL SUR

City by state highway engineers is due to be underway within a week, County Judge Charles Sullivan announced Thursday.

Judge Sullivan was advised by

Engineer Pittman and he will be sasisted by four men. Pittman told Judge Sullivan that the task of running lines for the new route would require about three weeks.

Howard county, in cooperation with the chamber of commerce highways committee, succeeded in securing a conditional designation of the route to Garden City from Big Spring as well as one to Post by the way of Gail. However, an early survey of the Garden City section was indicated Dispatches said the occupation

town of 6,000 late in the morning, along the route will be was not Borjas Blancas, 67 miles west of known, and the route may be a Barcelona, was entered first by factor in the determining of the Navarrese troops who smashed attitude. It was considered pos- REPORT EXPECTED through government defenses on sible that Howard county might FROM GRAND JURY the southern side, the insurgents undertake to improve the road to most important sessions of the China in accordance with the previthe end that when Glasscock counway department would take it

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5 (P) CRASH IS FATAL '

China in a close political, economic partly disabled at the mouth of the was killed and her husband, two and cultural union with Japan and Columbia river, was in no danger sons, a daughter and a sister were sion since Monday, although no Manchoukuo, establishment of a and was proceeding toward Seattle injured seriously in a car crash in work was done the first day, an



Alvin Granger (above), 32year-old trück driver, has been declared Highway Hero No. 1 for 1938, and will be honored by a special day proclaimed by Governor Alired. Granger dived sons to safety from a submerg

### Traffic Hero To Be Honored Tomorrow

ed By Allred For Truck Driver

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (A)-Gov. James V. Allred today recognized heroism of a high order by proclaiming Friday as "Alvin Lloyd Granger Day"

Granger, who will be honored in a special ceremony in front of the Texas capitol tomorrow, sav-ed the lives of five persons at great personal risk on December 29 by plunging into the frigid waters of the Sabine river two miles east of Orange and swimming the unconscious persons to the bank after hauling them out of a submerged automobile.

The 32-year-old Orange resident was honored by the governor as "No greater individual contribu-

tion to the 1938 traffic safety campaign for saving lives was render-

have been listed as victims of the great personal risk, Alvin Granger rescued five persons from a sub-merged automobile which had merged automobile which had plunged into icy waters after crash-\$5,669,320,000 and \$5,520,070,000 for ing through the rails of a bridge the district office of the state high- near Orange, Texas. The highest WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-An way commission that a crew of courage of man was exemplified by estimate that the WPA would need at least \$2,250,000,000 in the next Spring for the work.

See RELIEF FUNDS, Pg. 5, Col. 5

The survey will be in charge of "Such a performance of valor".

naturally has commanded the highest praise of his fellow citizens. The Texas Safety association, the Public Safety department and various civic organizations have paid glowing tribute to Alvin Granger.

"In official recognition of this Texan's feat, I, James V. Alired, period which has seen the national governor of the state of Texas, do income drop from a high of \$81,-1939, as Alvin Lloyd Granger Day in Texas and do cell upon the citizens of this state to honor him upon this day in order that his higher tax base, have never comwas completed shortly after a What the county's attitude to-heroic deed may inspire Texans to brief battle in the suburb of the ward the development of a road greater efforts in our campaign for heroic deed may inspire Texans to pletely covered expenditures."

### Grand jury for the January term

of 70th district court was expected to make its first report of the ses sion late Thursday afternoon, District Attorney Martelle Mo

Donald indicated at noon Thursday that the body likely would conclude its deliberations during the after-noon. The jury has been in ses-

Fiscal Message To Congress Opens Way For 'Moderate Tax Increases'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-Here in brief for the fiscal year 1940: Expenditures \$8,995,000,0

Receipts-\$5,669,000,000 Net deficit-\$3,326,000,000

Debt total at end of year-\$41,132,000,000

Debt total at end of year—\$44,458,000,000.

This compares with the following revised budget for the fiscal year 1938, which ends next June 30: Expenditures-\$9,492,000,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 1/27—President Roosevelt asked vast sums for national defense today in a multi-billion dollar budget that prejected another deficit and an unprecedented public debt of \$44,458,0 000 in 1940.

His annual report to congress on the nation's finances emphatically against a "violent contraction" in spending or "drast new taxes." He opened the way, however, to "moderate tax increase to meet increased expenditures of \$422,000,000 for armament and farm

He called for \$8,995,863,200 of federal spending in the fiscal year

ginning next July 1 and estimat ed the deficit for that year at \$3,-Farm Budget 326,343,200.

Appropriation In-

In Subsidies

cludes 533 Million

WASHINGTON, Jan' 5 UPI-Con-

ass was asked today to appro-

priate \$968,158,851 for agriculture department activities — including

\$533,000,600 in subsidies to farmers

than this year's appropriations,

This would be \$318,172,000 less

President Roosevelt suggested

The president's recommendations

ncluded \$485,000,000 for soil con-

servation payments and \$48,000,000,

the same as last year, for payments

to sugar producers complying with

Mr. Roosevelt told congress that it "might safely consider

moderate tax increases" for meet-

ing any parity payments it might deem necessary. He did not indi-

ommendations of Secretary Wal

lace that processing taxes be im-

It was said in congressional cir-

**COUNTY TO PAY** 

Howard county, through its com-

missioners court. Thursday made

an important change in its fiscal

policy by ordering disbursements from the county treasury on a

The court reached a decision on

the matter Thursday morning, hav-

ing concluded that it would cause

lowed a policy of paying on a semi-monthly basis for all com-

modities, services, salaries and

Some commissioners expressed

the feeling that slight inconven-

ence might be experienced by

work. However, they were of the

opinion that the change would

avoid much confusion in fisca

All purchasing for the county henceforth is to be done on dif-ferent basis. The county Thurs

those due pay for small-part-ti

monthly basis.

wages,

in his budget message, however,

that congress consider new taxes

for the next fiscal year.

Preparedness Theme

He asked \$1,609,000,000 for national defense, including an extra \$500,000,000 to speed up the armaments program. Of the latter sum, however, only \$210,000,000 would be **Next Year** disbursed next year.

Reiterating the preparedness theme voiced in his annual message to congress yesterday, the president said all are aware "of the grave and unsettling developments in the field of international rela-Special Day Proclaim- tions during the past few years," "Because of the conditions of

modern warfare," he continued, "we must now perform in advance tasks that formerly could be postponed until war had become imminent."

Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the orm of the suggested new taxes." He recommended continuance of a group of emergency. "nulsance" evies scheduled to expire June 50. Crediting the administration's

current spending program with siding "the existing upward movement of business and employment," the president said it should not be curtailed "arbitrarily or violently."

The budget included an estimate the requirements of the sugar control act. For the current year, control act. For the current year, conrequired to operate WPA until gress appropriated \$500,000,000 for June 30. Present funds are expect-conservation payments. ed to run out February 8.

For the next year, the president asked \$1,500,000,000 for the WPA. ed than that of Alvin Lloyd Gran-He requested no new public works program but estimated \$366,000,000

brave Texan that otherwise would work already underway. Naxt year's \$8,995,663,200 expendreaded scourge of our streets and diture estimates, which did not inhighways-traffic accidents. At clude \$100,000,000 to be used for

> the respective periods.
>
> Mr. Roosevelt renewed his often-repeated suggestion that the best method of obtaining a

balanced budget is the promotion of economic recovery.

"We can not by a simple legis the level of na. ONCE A MUNITA experience in the last few years has amply demonstrated that through wise fiscal policies and other acts of government we can do much to stimulate it, x x x "During the past nine years-a

hereby proclaim Friday, Jan. 6, 000,000,000 in 1929 to around \$40,000,-The president said it was a "well known fact" that the current spending program was necessary to

> "Any decision to decrease those expenditures now that recovery has just started," he continued, would constitute a new policy which ought not to be adopted See BUDGET, Page 3, Col. 1

### Weather

check a recession.

WEST TEXTS—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in west and north portions Friday. EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Friday; warmer in northwest por-TEMPERATURES

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day received a supply of regulation blanks which must be countersigned by County Judgs Sullivan and Auditor Wolf before the enumerated Items may be had. Firms submitting bills for services and goods will be paid on the first of each month.

Wolf was awaiting the arrival of Wolf was awaiting the arrival or supplies before plunging into the work of setting up his books. He will not complete his system of se-

counts until after an imper county audit is finished. All fiscal affairs will be shaped up through the office of the audi-tor with all offices reporting re-ceipts and disbursements to Wolf.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 5 t.29

—Mrs. Rober Held of Marengo, Ill., one of three persons hurt in an automobile collision yesterday, died in an Atlanta, Tex., hospital

### Roosevelt's Message tions with Germany was Chancellord Hitler's Voelkis-

LONDON, Jan. 5 (P)—Totali-tarian Germany and Italy storm-ed at President Reosevelt's defense speech to congress while viewed it today as a pos

viewed it today as a possible prelude to major changes in American foreign policy.

Heads of every government in Europe studied the speech as one of the most important decisrations coming from Washington since the World war.

The nazi and fascist press accused the president of playing domestic politics and of deserting the isolation policy laid down Eberley Funeral home.
Surviving Mrs. Prater besides her husband are seven daughters, Mrs. Ima Lee Burns, and Misses Iva D., Ruby G., Naomi, Nine Mae, Seima and Zema Prater, all of Vealmoor. Four brothers and two

British and French said they were encouraged by the presi-dent's hints of changes in neu-trality legislation and what they considered a veiled threat of

nt visit to Promeir lini in Rome.

tion to such a rupture. The controlled German press carried only portions of the president's speech.

From a source close to the nasi foreign office it was learned the message was considered there to be the result of "domestic difficulties into which the Roosevelt regime has led the United States."

Destroys Alleganging Zellung

discussed in America, said that "Herr Boosevelt's declaration cher Beobachter headed its front-page New York dispatch; could be regarded as a provoca United States under Jewish dictatorship—62,000 Jews in federal and state administration." Also

on page one was a picture of three flotillas of German submarines captionel builds U-boats." Italian fascists dismissed the

See DICTATORS, Page 3, Col. 5 Friday 7:48 a. m.

Dictatorships Storm

boycotting aggressor nations.

Officials in most capitals were reluctant to comment in view of the unstable European condition and Prime Minister Chamberlain's imminent visit to Promeir

Newspaper comment included: Germany: Marshall Goering's

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES** 

### THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

**FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS** 

### Good Welfare Reports Heard At PTA Council

nesday afternoon at the high school and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president, appointed a budget and Club Members Meet

West Ward reported the distribution of 27 baskets of food at Christnas time valued at \$5.00 each and

Ward were not represented in the

e assisted by Mrs. W. W. Mo-ick and Mrs. Aultman Smith. Mrs. Joy Stripling was appointed to revise the council by-laws and present them at the next meeting. All units were instructed to re-quire their members to learn the new school song which was com-posed by Eloise Haley and Mrs. R.

The members were invited to attend a meeting of the Senior P-T.A. next week when a special sefety program will be presented.

The P-T.A. chorus meet prior to the councel session for an hour of

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practice under the direction Mrs. G. C. Schurman. orus voted to work up

informal musical program to be presented publicly soon.

Those attending the council meeting were Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Mc-Chorus Meets

Prior To Council
For Practice

Outstanding welfare reports from the various units were made at a meeting of the P-T.A. council Wednesday afternoon at the high school man and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Choste, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Choste, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. Schurman and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

man and Mrs. Hayes Stripling.

With Wanda M'Quain For Discussion

Wanda McQuain was hostess to South Ward contributed \$10 to the cause and purchased three new radies for the school, making a for the year were discussed and excepts from the 1939 Emily Post eliquette book were read.

A salad plate was served to Bobble Taylor, Eloise Kuykendali,

plane for the school in the near future. A Christmas tree was held at the school by members of the North Ward P-T-A. honoring the children. East Ward and Central be the next hostess. Miss Sanders is to be the next hostess.

### Mexican Theme Emphasized At Club Affair

Mrs. Graves Is Hostess To Chib. With Luncheon

The Mexican theme was empha-sized in the table appointments, tallies and prizes by Mrs. G. C. Graves who was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge with a 1 o'clock

Lunch was served on a lace covered dining room table which was centered with a clever miniature Mexican scene. Place cards featured a Spanian scene and tallies and prizes carried out the chosen motif. Mrs. M. J. Stratton received high score and Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. J. E. Brigham bingoed. Novelty cactus slam prizes were presented to Mrs. S. L. Parker and Mrs. W. M. Gage.
Mrs. Mary Lawrence, who was a

### Lorena Huggins is to head the First Luncheon OF The New Year Is Held By The Philathea Class

Philathea class of the First Methodist convened in the basement of the church Wednesday-for the first covered dish luncheon and meeting of the new year.

The class decided to sponsor s book review with the time, place and reviewer to be announced lat-er. Committees reported and members voted to send each orphan supported by the class 50c every New rosebuds were drawn for

New rosebuds were drawn for the next three months.

Mrs. Relph Towler's group was hostess for the luncheon which was served to Mrs. Herbert Keaton, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Duke Rogers, Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Los Pickle.

The first couple to marry Randall Pickle, Mrs. Joe Pickle, Joy Stripling, Mrs. Lewis Murdock. Mrs. Bernie Freeman, Mrs."M. S. Beale, Mrs. A. M. McLeod, Mrs. Garner McAdams and Mrs. Raiph

### Committee Named And Officers Are Installed At Meet

president, Mrs. Alimie Skalicky, and new officers were installed at a meeting of the Ladies Society to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Wednesday at the W. O. W. hall.

Mrs. Dora Sholte was installing Spring Motor company.

officer with Mrs. Pattie Manion as

Mrs. Pattle Manion, Marvin Louise Davis and Mrs. Ruth Stice Willie Pyle and Mrs. Minnie Barbeo Is Scene Of Party serving on the membership com-

Members present were Mrs Skalicky, Mrs. Sholte, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Stice, Mrs. Manion, Mrs. Pyle, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Alice Mims and Marvin Louise

and three guests of the 1938 Bridge ter.

Hitt and Mrs. Earl Bibbs were guests with Mrs. C. Chaney, Mrs. Frank Stanfield, Mrs. George Fomby, Mrs. Deweese, Mrs. Wilkins and Mrs. Davis attending as mem-

### Three Are Guests Of Club When Mrs. McNary Entertains

Mrs. Roy Tidwell, Nell Rhea McCrary and Jane Ruth Thompson
were guests of the V-8 club Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Alvis
McCrary entertsined at her home.
Mrs. Tidwell made guest high,
Mrs. Leon Cole, club high and Mrs.
Carl Madison, second high.
Refreshments were served to
Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Madison, Mrs. A
D. Webb, Mrs. V. A. Mesrick, Mrs.
Willard Smith, and the three guests.

### CALENDAR

SUSANNAH WESLET class of the First Methodist to meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

LONE STAR LODGE meets at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 o'clock

The first couple to marry in Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. R. F. Lubbock in 1939 was Nancy Crea-Bluhm, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, above of Big Spring Appeter Many of those grawing, nagging, painful Bluhm, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, shaw of Big Spring, daugnter of the same of the states people bians in colds or strains a disc example of the same self and posterous water out of the content of the same self and posterous water out of the cold. Mast people pass about 3 pints a day or bout 3 ponts of water.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Johns and Jimmie Spence of Lubbock. The bride selected a green frock

with burgundy accessories. They visited in Lubbock until Teusday when they returned to Big Spring to make their home. Dillard was graduated from the

local high school in 1935 and at Visiting and membership committees were appointed by the president, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Dillard of Big

Spring Motor company. They are at home at 1410 Johnson street.

### are members of the visiting com-mittee with Mrs. Ada Arnold, Mrs. Club Room At Hotel For Bluebonnet

Club room on the mezzanine floor of the Settles hotel was the scene of a gay party for members and two guests, Mrs. L. E. Eddy and Mrs. B. F. Wills, of the Bluebonnet sts, Mrs. L. E. Eddy and club Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. Claude Wilkins
Scored Bridge High

Mrs. Claude Wilkins received high score and Mrs. Floyd Davis bingoed at a party Wednesday afternoon given in the home of Mrs. Roy Deweese honoring members and three guests of the 1928 Bridge and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter.

Mrs. Merrill made club Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. R. C. Mrs. Wills, guest high, and Mrs. Boatler bingoed.

### Mrs. Lee Hanson Is Hostess To Guests And Bridge Club

A number of bridge and tea. guests were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Lee Hanson at her home when she was hostess to the Justamere club.

Lucky Dozen Meets For First Time Since The

Christmas Holidays

Lucky Dozen club met for the first time since the holidays at the home of Mrs. Dwight Bodkin on

and visiting and a salad plate was served to Mrs. Graydon Goodman, Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Frank
Mrs. Dick Hatch, Jr., Mrs. Frank
Martin, Mrs. Ernest Sylvester, Mrs.
Roger Miller, Mrs. Doyle Vaughn
and Mrs. Bodkin Mrs. Bill Dehlinger,
Jr., is to be the next hostess.

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### Budget

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"The ordinary expenses of the government should continue to be met out of current revenues. But I also hope that those revenues in times of prosperity will provide a surplus which can be applied against the public debt that the government must incur in lean years because of extraordinary demands upon it."

The projected \$44.458,000.000

The projected \$44,458,000,000 public debt in mid-1940 would be close to the statutory limit of \$45,000,000,000,000. Mr. Roosevelt is generally expected to ask contress to raise the limit during the present session.

Discussing emergency expendi-tures of recent years, the president said that "we have not been throw-ing the taxpayers' money out of the window or into the sea-we have been buying real values with

"The greater part of the budgered have gone for permanent tangi-ble additions to our national wealth," he added. "The balance has been an investment in the conservation of our human resources, and I do not regard a penny of it

### Mrs. Leo Hare Elected President Of Club

Mrs. Leo Hare was elected presi dent of the Sew Awhile club at meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Lige Brothers. Other officers BISHOPS SPEAK AT ded Mrs. Melvin King, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Joe How- SAN ANTONIO MEET ell, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Landers have returned from Findlay, Ohio, where they spent the holidays with

worn-out. Only 35 but was old. But Osizes as youth, "-Bussell Jack, Greenfield. Ind. Contents organic stimulated, obtained from sters, which paps you up AT ONCE; also drigorshurs addysed by leading decores. Safe. 4 tablets. Get \$1 OnTHEE today for 80-11 ightend, makes refunds price of the pack to don't stak a penny. Out new youth foday. OSTREX -The New Rew Ovater Tania

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# Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (F)-St. "May I say emphatically that I amd aircrafts bogged down fractions to more than 2 points in to-day's stock market and most other issues slipped.

Prices were somewhat uneven at the start, after yesterday's brisk

### Livestock

FORT WUBTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (4) — Cattle, 2,400; calvas 1,000; plain steers and yearlings 6.00-7.00; buther and beef cows 4.25-6.00; bulls 4.00-8.00 bulls 4.00-6.00.

Hogs 1,000; practical top 7.30 paid by packers and city butchers; odd head up to 7.40; bulk good to choice 180-300 lb. 7.20-7.30. Sheep 2,000; medium to

vooled lambs 7:00-7:50; fresh shorn yearlings 6.25; fall shorn 2-year-old

### Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Cotton futures closed 6-12 lower.

			Pigh	Low	Last
_	Jan.	******	8.46	8.35	8.35
	Mch		8.50	8,41	8.41
	May		8.29	8,18	8.18
	July	*******	8.05	7.97	7.97
	Oct.	*******	7.65	7.53	7.53
-	Dec.	*******	7.69	7.62	8.59N
-	Sp	ot nominal	al; midd	ling 8	.91.
a	N-	-nominal			

II, reporter.

After the election of officers, Bishops from four states were listmembers spent the time sewing ed as speakers today at the third and chatting. Others there were session of the four-day conference Mrs. Charles Girdner, Mrs. Don of the Southern Methodist General Mason, Mrs. Rupert Wilson, Mrs. Missionary council which has Charlie Pinkston and the hostess. drawn an attendance of 3,500.

Bishops J. L. Decell of Atlanta, Ga., Clare Burcell of Charlotte, N. C., W. C. Martin of Glendale, Calif. and Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., were on the program as were Dr. James H. Straughn of Baltimore and Dr. Forney Hutchinson of Tulsa.

### THREE KILLED, 20 INJURED IN STORMS

LURAY, Tan., Jan. 5 (P)—
Homeless families picked over debris left in West Tennessee to-day by cyclonic winds that took at least three lives, injured some 20 persons and demelished homes and term building. store buildings.

Striking last night following a crage for 1937.

Period of unseasonably warm

The break in quotations resulted in an 11 per cent farm income refined quarter-mile path in this duction, according to latest official

remained in hospitals there today. They are expected to recover.

High winds and rain were re- by a \$130,000,000 jump in governported in other parts of the south. ment benefit payments, which are farm buildings were damaged near expected to reach \$500,000,000. Farmington, Ark., yesterday while

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McCamley, Mrs. J. W. McCamley and Charles Amacker of Los Angeles, who spent the holidays in Fort Now Going On! Worth, stopped here Wednesday and Thursday en route home for visit with Mrs. McCamley's prother. J. H. Northington, and sister, Mrs. D. C. Jones.

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### FOR HOME AND THE WILD WEST



Jeanette MacDonald dresses for home and the Wild West in these two views shown of the movie star. Simplicity of line is the keynote of this negligee wors. Of cornflower blue crepe, the high draping at the throat is caught at the right with a jeweled clip; there is a short left sleeve; the right sleeve which falls to the cibow is a piece of the negligee itself, forming a wide front panel and allowing for a long, over-arm drape. Wild West is the influence of the attire on the right which features a black linen blouse. White linen slacks have a side zipper, the very wide belt has white linen cording and the big hat is of white baku with black linen bandana trim.

### Farmer's '38 Income Drops 11 Pct. As Big Harvests Send Prices Down

ociated Press Statistician NEW YORK - Prices of farm mmodities crashed to the lowest levels in four years during 1938, as dwindling demand and large harvests boosted surpluses to recordbreaking proportions in some instances.

Unlike industrial staples, which rallied sharply when business recovery set in during the summer, agricultural commodities registered

the year, 22 per cent under the av

estimates, from \$8,600,000,000 to Many of the injured were taken \$7,625,000,000, to Jackson, Tenn., but only five Benefit Payments Helped The dip in cash receipts of the farmer during 1938 was cushioned

The farmer fared somewhat bet-Little Rock reported 2.30 inches of ter than his city cousin during the recession, however, government data indicates. Industrial workers, of agriculture indicated 1938 re-

> come dropped 11 per cent.
>
> Although the 1938 cotton crop
> was roughly one-third smaller than
> crops were placed at \$3,100,000,000 staple faced the largest surplus in on farms.

Wheat Stocks Heavy

an effort to regain some part of last year. These two categories our former world market. Wheat and other grains were farm income producers. hardest hit among the major con- Government benefits alone, add-

### CASE REVERSED AND RENDERED BY THE SUPREME COURT

A compensation case arising Texas Wednesday with judgment 1938 acreage allotments. of the trial court for A. N. Wright against the Traders and General Insurance Co. being sustained.

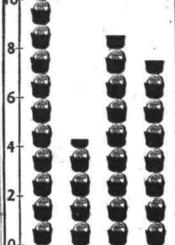
ment in the district court here, the case was appealed by the insurance company and the court of civil appeals at Eastland reversed. Clyde E. Thomas, plaintiff's counsel, argued the case before the supreme court Nov. 10, contending that defense objections to the court's charge were not sufficient for an independent issue, that a special issue should have been ask-

### FOUR PERISH IN N. Y. TENEMENT BLAZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A)-Flames sweeping through a five-story tene-ment house in Upper Manhattan early today burned four persons to death and drove between 150 and 200 survivors into the pre-dawn streets amid a series of spectacular

Two cripples in the burning structure, including a 50-year-old man paralyzed from the hips down, frantically until they attracted the attention of firemen

### 38 FARM INCOME DOWN 11 PERCENT



1929 '32 '37 1938 CASH FARM INCOME

including largely urban dwellers, received roughly 13 per cent less per cent under 1937.

this year than last estimates based Cotton and cottonseed accounted

on department of commerce in- for the second sharpest reduction come data show, while farm in- in agricultural income, an estimat-

the record-breaking 19,000,000-bale against \$3,870,000,000 a year ago, harvest of the year before, the down 20 per cent. Crops supplied south's most important agricultural two-fifths of all the money made

Livestock Changed Little Livestock and livestock products,

Wheat stocks also climbed to accounting for more than half of record levels, as a result of the all receipts, were comparatively third largest crop in history. The stable. Meat animals hogs, lamb government, through the Federal and cattle-and dairy products be-Surplus Commodities Corp., there- tween them showed a decline of fore initiated an export subsidy in only six per cent compared with were by far the largest individual

tributors to cash farm income. A ed 6 1-2 per cent to the farmers' inrecent survey by the department come.

### SUBSIDY PAYMENTS GOING TO FARMERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-The agriculture department, speeding here in 1933 was reversed and up its benefit programs, has startrendered by the supreme court of ed a flow of \$500,000,000 in checks to farmers who cooperated with

Thus farmers will get subsidy

payments several months earlier than usual. These checks will be augmented in the spring and sum-After Wright was given judg- mer by \$212,000,000 in price-adjustment payments to growers of cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice. The department reported that during the July-November period of 1938 its expenditures, including benefit payments to farmers, to taled \$202,010,949. Texas led in total payments with \$34,107,230,

### BIDS TO BE TAKEN ON STAR ROUTES

Bids are now due for four year contracts on four star routes operating out of the Big Spring postoffice, Postmaster Nat Shick said Thursday,

These bids must be in the postoffice department at Washington not later than 4:30 p. m. Jan. 24, he said. Routes involved are the Sterling City, Garden City, Ackerly and Gail routes. Full informa tion may be obtained from the postmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett and Carnett's brother, Richard Carnett of Lubbock, attended the Cotton They were reached by scaling indders.

Bowl game in Dallas and returned here yesterday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Carnett's brother, George Bishop of New York, who will remain for a few days' visit.

### Dictators

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exist," Il Popelo Di Romo said. Il Messaggere said that "Roosevelt is pessimistic over the fate

The Paris, press, both right and left in sympathies, reported the speech favorably with long excerpts, emphasizing the prospect of neutrality law revision. Great Britain;

British foreign office officials clearly approved the address but indicated that official enhusiasm might be "inconvenlent" later in dealing with dicta-

"I am convinced," said one kesman, "and I think others here agree with me that Ger-man influence has already pene-trated to such an extent in South rated to such an extent in America that any general war here would be the signal for a America, the object of which would be to keep the United States occupied at home."

### **Relief Funds**

17 months to provide work relief for the unemployed was contained today in President Roosevelt's budget message.

To a congress which has just re-ceived charges of "politics in relief," Mr. Roosevelt issued a warning that any "violent contraction" in relief spending would result not only in human misery but also in "a disruptive withdrawal from American industry of a volume of purchasing power which business needs at this time."

The president figured the WPA would require more than \$750,000. 000 for the period from Feb. 7 to June 30 and at least \$1,500,000,000 for the year beginning July 1. He will submit exact figures later

### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital W. B. Moore of Big Spring was in the hospital for treatment of an

eye injury Wednesday. Wm. T. Tate, who underwent surgery at the hospital Tuesday, continued to improve Thursday. Joe Denslow continued to improve at the hospital Thursday. J. J. Dunlap, injured in an automobile accident several days ago, remained about the same Thurs-J. J. Weldon's condition remained

unchanged Thursday afternoon.

NEFF CHILD IMPROVED Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Neff of Vealmoor route, Big Hogan Clinic-Hospital for treatment of bronchial pneumonia, was

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mproved Thursday afternoon.

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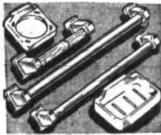


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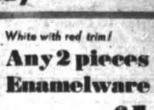


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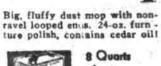


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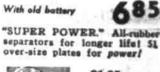
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# Assistant District Attorney John A. Boyle grepared to make his opening statement and call the first witness immediately after election of the two 'remaining turons. Craven, first to go on trial of 10 former officials and guards indicted in the deaths, returned to the countroom with the court's assurance of the two panel of veniremen year drawn long to complete a jury which of the complete and the proposed to t PIGGLY WIGGLY READ THE HERALD RENTAL COLUMNS The first 10 jurors—six men and four women. They include four returned to their home in Odessa negroes—two men and two women after spending the holidays with relatives here.

1-2 pound sliced liver

Roll in flour. Pan fry bacon cut in

1-inch pieces. Remove bacon and keep hot. Pan fry liver in bacon

drippings until well-browned. Add lima beans, tomatoes and bacon.

Season and heat thoroughly. Serve on toast, cooked macaroni, or rice

LIVER EN BROCHETTE

Metal skewers strung with pieces of sliced calf liver alternating with

pieces of sliced bacon make de-

licious individual brochettes served on buttered toast. Season, Broil on a broiler rack placed 3 inches

from the flame. When brown on

one side, turn, brush with melted

BRAISED LIVER

Parboil a whole liver. Clean.

take a pocket in the liver and fill

with bread dressing or pork sausage. Fasten together with

picks. Cover with strips of bacon or thin salt pork. Place in acas-serole, add 1 cup broth, tomato

juice, or water. Cover. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.)

hours. Remove cover and brown

bacon topping. Diced vegetables may be added 1-2 hour before lives

1 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons flour

1 clove garlic

1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons bacon fat

1 cup bread crumbs

LIVER LOAF 1 1-2 pounds beef liver

Wash and remove veins in liver.

eason, Dredge with flour. Brown in hot fat. Add garlic, celery and water to cover. Simmer slowly about an hour. Cool. Grind liver

and onion. Brown bread crumbs in 2 tablespoons bacon fat. Combine with liver, omon, salt, egg and 1 cup broth in which liver was

cooked. Form into a loaf. Cover

SAVORY CALF'S LIVER

1 onion, sliced 1 clove of garlic

2 tablespoons flour

1-2 pound bacon 2 cups cooked tomatoes 2 cups cooked lima beans

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10c ... 3 for ... 25c

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2 cans ..... 5c

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32-ounce

**PICKLES** 

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No. 300 Can ..... 5c No. 2 1-2 Can ..... 10c 

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SOAP 2 bars ..... 9c

5c | SOAP ..... 7c; 3 for ..... 19c

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butter, and broil until browned. Other combinations are: LETTUCE ..... each ..... 4½c 1. Liver, fresh mushrooms, bacon Liver, veal steak, bacon.
 Liver, beef sirloin, bacon.

Quart Jar Airway

PEANUT BUTTER ..... 22c

No. 1-2 Can Bell Vienna

SAUSAGE ...... 3 for ...... 20c C&H Powdered or Brown

SUGAR ..... 1 1b ? For 15c

EXTRA SPECIAL—Brown's Quality

FIG BARS ..... 2-lb. bag .... 23c

BISQUICK .... Cloth FREE

Large Size with strips of bacon. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 30 minutes or until bacon is OXYDOL ..... Limit 2 To Customer .. Limit 2

PEAS ..... No. 2 can ...... 14c

Plymouth

Gallon PRUNES 2 tablespoons celery, chopped

tablespoons parsley, chopped tablespoons poultry or bacor Wash the liver. Remove the

skin. Cut 6 pockets from the top, 1 inch wide and nearly to the depth of the liver and fill these pockets with the parsley and celery and, if desired, bits of garlic-all sened with salt and paprika Tie string all around the liver, to keep in the filling, making small in place. Dredge with flour. Place fut in heavy iron kettle

that has close fitting cover, add onion. When slightly browned add the prepared liver, brown all over, then cover and let simmer very slowly from 3-4 to 1 hour, until tender. Too long cooking will make it tough and dry. Add a little water at a time, and only if necessary. If gravy is not thick add more flour.

RETURNS HOME

G. A. Woodward, assistant coun-sel for the Federal Land Bank at fouston, has returned to his duties there after spending several days here on business and visiting old friends. For a number of year Woodward was an attorney here.



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Backbone

Horseradish, Bottle .... 18c

SAYS TROTSKY IS A MAN TO BE WATCHED

& ber of commerce here yesterday.

continued geography at the University of Pennsylvania, considers Civil Service Leon Tretaky, exiled Russian, "the most dangerous man in the world." Professor Ferinas, noted author ity on world politics, sounded a warning to watch Trotsky and Mexico, where the Russian is now domiciled, in an address before the membership meeting of the chamber of the ch

Move Seen As Step **Toward Making The** Agency Permanent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 UP Clear-cut opposition developed in congress today to placing the WPA employes under civil service.

Opponents interpreted the move as a trend toward making the WPA a permanent agency, and declared it would give a preferred job-holding statue to many administrative employes they consider in-

Proponents replied that it was step toward eliminating the "polihas been criticized.

Under an executive order issued last June 24 by President Roosevelt, 35,000 WPA administrative

the ordinary American process," Colorado calls Louisiana his natai may be induced with government "Ordinarily, the result of such an indictment as was filed by the Sheppard committee against the birthplace.

The national process, and the later and late indictment as was filed by the Sheppard committee against the WPA would mean the wholesale evacuation of the 'gangsters.' Inatead, they are to be rewarded by life tenure in their rocking chairs."

Vandenberg referred to a report guard commander—Major General Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio. of the senate campaign expenditures committee which criticized instances of political activity by WPA officials and exertion of po-litical influence on some WPA the University of Texas, a native

### OUASHING OF CHARGE AGAINST R. ALLRED TO BE APPEALED

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (49-An appeal of Federal Judge T. M. Kenaerly's decision to quash an indictment against Renne Allred, Jr., brother of Gov. James V. Allred, and Neal Powers will be taken to Wisconsin and Quebec, Canada, the United States supreme court, special assistant attorneys general

said here today, Henry A. Schweinhaut and Walter E. Gallagher who came here to prosecute the indictment charging Allred and Powers, former Texas assistant attorney general, with conspiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act, said they would take this appeal to the higher court on a special act which allows the govrnment to appeal decisions that involve validity of an act of con-

H. E. Hines, Texas oil man also named in the indictment, was not mentioned in the court's order entered yesterday. Hines is a fugitive, the federal marshal said.

### You Don't Have To Be A Native Of **Texas To Reach Position Of Trust**

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 479—On January
17 Texas, for the first time in 24
years, will have a governor who
was not born in the state. W. Lee To Keep Munitions O'Daniel is a rative of Ohie.

But—Texans prominent in gov.

ernment and other fields of en-WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)-

Justice Richard Critz of the Tex-

Texas college presidents include

of Tennessee; Edward M. Waits of

Texas Christian university, born in Kentucky; J. D. Sandefer of

Hardin-Simmons university, a na-tive of Arkansas, and Clifford

lones of Texas Tech, born in Colo-

Chief Justice J. W. McClendon of

Federal Judges William H. At-

well of Dallas and Charles A. Boynton of El Paso were born in

In State Govt.

Officials in the Texas govern-ment include Orville S. Carpenter,

Unemployment Compensation com-

mission, a native of Kansas; Pat

Moreland, member of that commis

sion, North Carolina, and Harry

Hines, member of the highway

It was not until 1891, more than

half a century after the founding

of the republic of Texas, that a native-born governor took the

chair. That was James Stephen

Hogg who served from 1891 to 1895.

were not natives-Charles A. Cul-

berson, an Alabaman; Joseph D. Sayers, a Mississippian; S. W. T. Lanham, a South Carolinian, and

O. B. Colquitt, a Georgian, who

Only two signers of the Texas

Declaration of Independence from

Mexico were born on the soil that later became Texas - Francisco Ruis and Jose A. Navarro of San

Antonie, then a part of Mexico.

The signers included a Scotchman, a Spaniard, an Irishman and ar

The great names in Texas history include Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin who were born

in Virginia, Mirabeau B. Lamar of icorgia, James A. Bowie and Davy Crockett of Tennessee and Anson B. Jones of Massachusetts. From Other States

Among the two houses of the

legislature on whose cooperation O'Daniel must depend to carry out

his program are 24 representatives

and four senators who were born

outside the boundaries of the Lone

Missouri gave Texas Reps. M. A.

Bundy of fichita Falls, Homer Leonard of McAllen, L. C. McDan-

iel of Dallas and J. Harvey Shell

of Gregory; Oklahoma contributed

Reps. Max Boyer of Perryton and

Eugene Worley of Shamrock; Als-

bama was the birthplace of Reps.

R. W. Chambers of May, P. L.

served two terms until 1915.

Englishman.

Star state.

wright.

respectively.

After him came four more who

chairman-director of the

commission, Missouri.

the third court of civil appeals calls

Georgia his birthplace.

rado.

respectively.

deavor who are not natives include:
Twenty-eight members of the
Texas legislature,
One of the three justices of the
Texas supreme court.

Chairman May (D-Ky) of the
house military committee indicated today he would lead a drive for Texas supreme court, Three Texas congressmen, agency,

The head of a power federal 000,000 program to put the muni-gency,
The commander of the Texas nations industry in "standby" readistock until it has filed a new registional guard, He served notice, however, that Four presidents of great Texas

while he agreed with President colleges, while he agreed with President The chief justice of a Texas court Roosevelt's general ideas on defense, "I'm going to keep my feet

native Ohio gave the United States army air corps should have at least. native Ohio gave the United States four new ones in addition to six seven presidents, a record-breaking previously authorized. "Inasmuch as aircraft become

employes will be blanketed into the sivil service February 1.

"It's a marvelous perversion of the ordinary American process," to W. Sumners of Dalias is a native of Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," to W. Sumners of Dalias is a native of Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," to W. Sumners of Dalias is a native of Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," to W. Sumners of Dalias is a native of Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ordinary American process," the ordinary American process, "Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of the ord

Oregon gave Texas her national with the industrial plants."

### Alleged Fraud In **Texas Oil Industry** Being Investigated

word here today the SEC was investigating "a great deal of fraud" CALL ISSUED ON in operations of the Texas oil in-

running hot oil and filing false re-ports on holdings and production. at a hearing by the SEC at which the G ral A crican Oil company tretion statement and has the statement approved, declared the Texas investigation was part of a nation wide attack by the SEC.

of civil appeals,
Two Texas federal judges, and
Several ranking officials in the
Texas government.

The navy has recommended new bases for its planes and surface the hearing here for San Francisco where he is to take part in some bases for its planes and surface the hearings for California oil companies.

Historians point out O'Danier's army air corps should have at least.

He pointed out that he was not

speaking about the hearing for the General American Oil company which he said was held to deas supreme court was born in obsolete so rapidly, we ought not termine whether the registration to stack up a huge production of statement and prospectus of the Among the Congressmen it at one time," he said, in volcing

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Eleven thousand striking taxicab drivers Only a few hours after his term as were expected to report for work sheriff of Nueces county expired,

of the employers and striking mem- ers, was commissioner of Jim Wells

bers of the Transport Worsers County, chief of police and a men Union (CIO) had agreed to hold an election this afternoon at which the drivers will pick a bargaining agency. The two-day walkout would be called off then, LaGuardia said, DALLAS, Jan. 5 UP.—Forrest pending negotiations between the pending negotiations between the temployers and the bargaining agency over demands for wage increases and other concessions.

The comptroller of the currency is sued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the close of business Saturday, Dec. 31.
The Federal Deposit Insurance
Corporation also announced its call

for the condition of insured state banks, not members of the Federal

These banks, numbering 7.400 are to report their condition as of the close of business Dec. 31,

They also must submit reports of earnings, expenses and di-vidends for the calender year 1938.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (49 - State Banking Commissioner Zeta Gossett issued a call today for the condition of all state banks as of December 31. The call coincided with one for national bank conditions

### PEACE OFFICER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 5 (AP)-Jesse H. Jones of Houston, born in Tennessee, is chairman of the in Tennessee, is chairman of the assignment's Reconstructions for a spending at ment announced by Mayor Lass peace officer, died yesterday on his oil lease near Shreveport.

The mayor said representatives He served with the Texas rangement of the served with the Te

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### ANGELOAN NAMED SECRETARY TO LEE O'DANIEL

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (A)-A. J. Wylie of San Angelo will become private secretary to Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel January 17.

O'Daniel, who will be inaugurated at that time, announced yester-day that Wylle, for many years a resident of Fort Worth, had been

appointed. Wylle accepted.
O'Daniel also said Claude Willlams of Longview would be assistant secretary of state. Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of Tyler, who re-cently was appointed secretary, FLOUR 12 lb, Bag .... 39c 24 lb. Bag .... 69c lb. Bag \$

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### THE PRESIDENT INVITES UNITY

While President Roosevelt's meswith

Especially by those who are interested in seeing business improve The aftermath of Munich has, and have felt that Washington in-

proposed essentially only two entrained in conceding the mastery of actments: reorganization of the eastern Europe to him. Hitler government departments for greater efficiency and aid for the railproblams. And, what is important, by gestures of friendship and peace he indicated that the drafting of toward the British empire. But it se pieces of legislation would was not; and therefore, if the polibe left up to the Congress, not cy of appeasement is to be pursued, handed out with a "must" order more appeasements have to be

ernment forged by the new deal." sions of that is, by implication, an admis- will accept, sion that some of the reform If we ask ourselves why it is so

ministration is ready to pull with tion with the vanquished.

all interests in building a firmer

But when the position is revers-Street—a good barometer, svident-ly liked the stafe document, be-cause prices responded with a

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Today And

Tomorrow By Walter Lippmann

(Mr. Lippman's corumn to pub-lished as an informational and news feature. His views are per-sonal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the edi-torial opinion of The Herald.— Editor's Note),

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Last summer the policy very nearly failed. For it looked for a while as if the Czechs would resist and that France would fulfill her treaty and that Britain would have to fulfill her obligations to France. was couched considerably in generalities and stressed the need of a united democracy to withstand attacks of the aggression of dicta- ed in inducing the Czechs to subtorships, that part of the speech mit, and this relieved France of her domestic economy treaty obligation; and then after likely is being cheered by a great almost superhuman labors, he perof the American suaded Hitler to accept the conces sion without fighting for it,

has been one factor in pointing to Mr. Chamberlain and to retarding the economic machine.

those who think as he does. For one thing, Mr. Roosevelt the theory of the Munich pact was other transportation Munich should have been followed

from the executive offices.

On the first count, most thinking people will agree that the top-almost all the possible concessions governmental structure is in have been made except concessions need of some overhauling. Mr. in territory that actually belongs Roosevelt's proposal was defeated to the British or French or is un-last year, to be sure, but largely der their direct protection. This because of the wrong approach, and hard fact makes it likely that the many who opposed the last meas-policy of appeasement is approach-ure see the need of some revamping ing the time when it is to be put of federal departments, bureaus to the acid test. That test can be and agencies. And on the second postponed only as long as conces-count, it must be conceded that if sions can be found that the dictathe railroads are to continue in tors want and that can be given ence at all, much less prosper to them without actually hauling and contribute their share to re-down the British flag or the French covery, some legislative aid will be flag in some place where either nation is now sovereign. Mr. Cham-For another thing, Mr. Roosevelt berlain will probably feel that his advocated "the machining down" visit to Rome has been another of some of the "new tools of gov- step forward if he can find conces-

schemes were not the panaceas difficult to make the policy of appearance cracked up to be, and that some changes, with a trend that some changes, with a trend think, that it works badly because toward conservatism, are in line.

think, that it works badly because it is based on a radical misunder-standing of the European problem. veit recognized the need of har-mony between capital and labor, stressing that "the first duty of his conservative supporters in Engstressing that "the first duty of the conservative supporters in England and manapower together." He took note of labor's strife and saw of Yerseilles who spent years pleading with the ruling powers in London In contrast to earlier messages, when he assailed certain classes and groups, and created business ple were redressed and their legitidon and Paris that there could be tagonisms, the president's pro-mate aspirations satisfied. A policy uncement on Wednesday may be of appeasement is, let us realize, interpreted as one definitely re-the policy of the strong towards the assuring to business itself, and to weak; it is the policy of the magthe nation at large that the ad-nanimous victor seeking reconcilia-

of affairs. One can believe ed, when the vanquished is strong that the conservative wing of his enough to intimidate the former advisory group has, at least for victor, then a policy of appease-the time being, exerted the most ment is nothing but a proof of influence and has persuaded Mr. weakness, leading to ever more un-Roosevelt that the next two years appeasable demands. Mr. Chambernew deal ought to pursue a lain's trouble is that he has become conciliatory course. Wall a pacifist liberal several years too

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8. Diminished

pitcher

14. Idolize

15. Preposition

16. Narrow fabric

17. Artificial

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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ly liked the stafe decument, because prices responded with a sharp rally.

He finds himself in a situation where the men he is dealing with a perage for his vanity and a fine defeatal spending, but he also in dicated that it obtain more revenue for the treasury, there should be things; their is the mentality of a civilian business man who thinks in terms of the power to dispose of the treasury, there should he hand, as the national income would meet federal more and and income formed and more the dispose of the fine trival were formidable he could not be appeased by the title and it he real estate, and if he were the mentality of military strategies who think in the more profitable, opening the more profitable, opening the more profitable, opening the more profitable, opening the cause for the trival for the posts of prime minister by offering him and perhaps their very independs of prival for the posts of prime minister by offering him and perhaps their very independs and mot to accepting complete the country house to keep him quiet. The thing would not werk. For if the trival were formidable he could not be appeased by the title and the real estate, and if he were the mentality of military strategies who think in the mentality of military strategies what the country house to keep him quiet. The thing would not werk. For if the trival were formidable he could not be appeased by the title and the was in Beptember. For at that point Mr. Chamberlain's would have no concessions he could make in order to continue the policy of peace by sppeasement.

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tate.

But peace is not to be had that way, For Hitler is not a business when interested in accumulating real estate, Hitler is a revolutionary and he has indicated in his reach the attainment, of the sovereign power to discuss of the sovereign

orld, in terms of things and in when their powers of resistance

Schodule ....

bargain there. I spent two hours looking through them on a recent

The fact of the same of the sa

Man About Manhattan

civic minded person and if some other town builds a municipal stadium larger than the one in my town I won't get very excited about it. It doesn't matter to me whether New York is larger than London, or vice versa. Nor am I Like a movie star, ar. Leignton has his dark professional moments. particularly concerned whether One of these came up at Lone Pine

Nevertheless I must put in my wo cents worth in behalf of my friend Julia Chandler, of the Emoire State Observatories. The Empire State building admittedly is the world's tallest building, and the world's tallest building, and those associated with that imposing structure may perhaps be pardoned for their faintly amused attitude toward edifices of lesser titude toward edifices of lesser very uncomparable with the same trip—file this pleasant mature voice. Mrs. Marchand explained she was seeing dines at your house — that he learned how to make Mr. Grant learned how to make Mr. Grant learned how to make Mr. Grant learned how to make Mr. Whittaker—poor man, meet Allan? She turned and saw

What concerns Miss Chandler at the moment is an item in a Canadian magazine which tells of the new Palace of the Soviets now being built in Russis. This story KEISLING WINS claims that the Russian Palace will OVER HOUSERS But, points out Miss Chandler,

the Soviet Palace will gain a great part of its height from a 328 foot statue of Lenin. Take this away and the usable part of the Soviet Palace stands only 1.049 feet high. Phis, she feels, is a victory for America, as the usable part of the Empire State building is 1,250 feet. I hope the Russians won't be too put out at this.

hats this year? I think there's s lot to be said of them. They lend sort of half-expectancy to every corner you turn because you never know what you're going to run into. A quorum of the boys were dis-cussing this fact in a restaurant the other day and we decided to take inventory of the hats in sight The most original, we agreed, was a cone-shaped item on a lady's head-don't ask me what held it there-with little windows in it

make in order to continue the policy of peace by appeasement.

(Copyright, 1939, New York Tribupe Inc.) and they were so long they trailed to her waist.

A third was a blue turban with a ruby eye over the ear. A fourth was the ace of spades held up-right I know not how. There were others but the ace won and I droprest of the boys felt about it.

You can buy phonograph records ary empire builder, who sees within his reach the attainment, of the severeign power to dispose of all the real estate there is. This is the difficulty with Mr. Chamberiain's policy—that he is hoping to satisfy a man who loves power by conceding to him mere material things.

These two ways of looking at the world, in terms of things and in when their powers of resistance world, in terms of things and in when their powers of resistance world in terms of things and in when their powers of resistance world in terms of things and in the retreat.

STANDINGS

You can buy phonograph records to STANDINGS

You can buy phonograph records on Sixth avenue for nine cents—if Coahoma 2 0 1,000 35 87 or atches. At least seven shops belower to the catastrophic of the catas terms of power, are so different have become still more impaired. Monday, Jan. 9, 7 p. m.—Planter's afternoon. All of them were hadly that there is never any true meeting of minds. It is as if Mr. Cham-realize that they are not giving Garner; Bankers vs. Vaughn's. than you might imagine.

Sights And Sounds -by ROBBIN COONS-

HOLLYWOOD - It would faise as well as trite to remark that a movie army travels on its stomach. Everyone knows — or should know—that a movie man, however humble his status in the however humble his status in the until sentences danced before her services.

Lancaster Wednesday."

Noel had been expecting it, but in Claiborne that had brought them all together. Noel spoke of Elsie Grant and her success at the Denise shop. She mentioned the visit of Janice and heard with pleasure that Mrs. Marchand was expected to the control of the party. profession, travels only on his his artistic aspirations. The stars especially think only of their Art

just like Sam Goldwyn.

I use Mr. Goldwyn in this connection not only because he as everyone knows—is Hollywood's last word in Art. Last word and first and coin-your-own if he doesn't beat you to it. I use Mr. G. also because through him, in the very Temple of Art, I have come face to face with the astounding realization that even on Olympus

the gods must eat.
It was out at Mr. Goldwyn's Yorkshire, England (in the Cone jo Hills, 50 miles from Hollywood) that I saw Kenny Leighton facing the same realization, although I daresay it was not new to him. something about it, that being his

Mr. Leighton is a steward in the employ of a large firm which undertakes to house and feed movie location companies. He was up at Yorkshire (which is really a sec-tion of Mr. Richard Olsen's Ven tura county ranch) to supervise feeding and housing of some 470 souls and stomachs attracted there because Mr. Goldwyn, some months ago, decided to make a movie of Emily Brontels "Wuther-

Mr. Leighton will be there until the last yes-man has departed and Mr. Olsen's peaceful hills no longer echo to crisp British accents from the lips of Merie Oberon, Laurence Olivier, Flora Robson and David Niven.

Mr. Leighton learned about wholesale feeding when his com-pany operated the commissary at the Boulder Dam site. Film feeding is a little different. Movie camps in general allow \$3 per man per day for feeding.

The stars, in Mr. Leighton's wide experience on movie Saharas, Indias, Chinas and Yorkshires, require no special attention (and it's nice of you to say that, Mr. L.!) However, a man in his business must be alert, and it's good for him to know that Miss Oberon takes only warm milk for lunch, that Mr. Niven is loyally British NEW YORK-I am not a very in his devotion to an abundance of meat and potatoes, that Mr. Olivier dotes especially on preserved fruits

> Such items cannot be listed necessary information for caterer, but they do help to make ocation life smoother.

Like a movie star, Mr. Leighton any tower in Manhattan will ever (for "Gunga Din") when late one crisis until by mobilizing everything on wheels (including the camera truck) he moved up the delayed meal.

"I don't want to disturb you if you're busy, Noel," she apologized.
"But I couldn't reach you at your hotel."

very uncomfortable if not ill. It's simple. Just set down near Mr. G. a nice plate of creamed chipped wards, and bring him?" Noel asked beef.

The Keisling Motorists thumped the L&L Housers in a Class A chand, and the play is delightful."

bowling match Wednesday evening at the Casadena allevs, winning to the chand, and the play is delightful."

"Yes, it's a lovely play," Noel retorted. "Any experienced actress the decided quickly. "Not for The Keisling Motorists thumped The scores:

Wheeler . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 138 151 221 (Spot) . . . . . . . . . . . . 26 26 L&L— R. Hoeckendorff ....171 191 184 

### . Schedules .

6:28 a. m. 3:23 p. m. 10:22 p. m. 12:03 a. m. 9:38 a. m. 2:33 p. m.

### Hollywood NEW YEAR'S LOVE

by Angela Lorden

"WHY DID I COMET"

"Allan's boat arrives Thursday and I shall be in New York at the long the joy of tomorrow."

will it always be like this?—she thought despairingly — will every mention of him hurt as much? She knew an smotion like this wasn't fair to David, and tried to steel herself into a column and tried to steel darling boy." herself into a calm acceptance of Mr. Whitaker broke in on the Allan's return.

Allan's coming on Thursday; Going to the theater in the eve-Going to the theater in the eve-many more Christmases for him, ning, the wheels of the cab seamed Noel thought sadiy. to whir out the message—never stopping until it was like a hammer beating against her brain. And in the third act reunion scene with Paul. Her heart wished it so fervently, she felt for an instant as if it were Noel, and Allan coming

their party at the Cairo. "You're becoming a hermit,"

told her David was waiting in the from the desk to arouse office for them, Noel surrendered. "Don't you feel well, my sweet?"

David held her hand in the car as the four were driven to the club. They were meeting Anita's friends "Just a slight headache." Noel

replied in a tired voice. She wished, just then, David didn't make such a display of his affections before other people. And immediately she penitent for the disloyal thought. "I shouldn't have come," Noel greeted Mrs. Marchand, were pre-

thought distraitly while she danced with David. This is the spot, her heart was telling her, as they talked casually with Noel. moved slowly around the crowded floor, where he kissed me a few months ago. It made tonight and all that had happened since New Year's Eve disappear into a vague unreality.

In spite of Noel's resolutions to remain for a little while it was chairs or the start of t the Cairo and because David seem- protested. ed to have such a pleasant time, she stayed on with the others.

"Some day soon I'll see Allan "Some day soon I'll see Allan People were passing before and maybe when I do, it won't be them. Other visitors arrived to so bad. And some day I won't feel greet returning passengers, emanything at all except love for David." That's what she said, trying

nad to! that reached the tall girl in her Noel stayed in her dressing-trim tailored suit and silver foxes, had to! room after the Wednesday matinee. She sent Clarabelle out for until Noel heard the greeting that some hot soup and coffee, tried to she saw Elaine Schuyler.

The stately blonde with graceful any tower in Manhattan will ever afternoon 700 hungry extras were disgorged upon him by buses—one at Pisa.

some hot soup and coffee, tried to she saw Elaine Schuyler.

The stately blonde with graceful ing, read intermittently. Mrs. Marstrides was at Mrs. Marchand's chand called her there.

don't think he gets out much." | Noel. "You'll come backstage aftercordially. 'A Fine Actress'

Archie, the Mouse, as Alian had called him affectionately, was warmly enthusiastic when he in docking," he reported, greeted Noel. "I had no idea you

Meyers . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 192 162 139 It grows on one. And I cried again Noel exchanged polite conversa-25 tion with the ex-school teacher.

into my clothes," she remarked, As Mrs, Marchand started to "I'd like you to wait here, if you

"We'll join you shortly,"

Sitting at her make-up table, rubbing cold cream over her face, Noel said, staring into the mirror "I always feel better, just talking to you. I can't believe that a Depart few months ago, I hadn't met you."
30a.m. Mrs. Marchand shook her head in agreement. "Our friendship was meant to be something important, Noel It was fate, I tell you." She was silent a moment.

"So Allan will be back with you tomorrow?' There! Noel had said it quickly, gotten it over with. wasn't so difficult. "Isn't it heavenly? I can hardly

8:18 a. m. wait through the hours till then."
6:33 a. m. Mrs. Marchand's face held a rapt
9:48 a. m. expression. "The boat docks at 9:43 a. m. expression. "The boat docks 10:27 p. m. At ten, he'll be here, in New

York! Noel busied herself with the 12:13 a. m. towel, wiped the grease off her 3:58 a. m. face, and daubed on a new film of 9:43 a. m. powder blindly. 2:38 p. m. "I'd like you to go to the pier 7:48 p. m. with me, if you've time," Mrs. Mar-

chand suggested suddenly, Noel almost said, "why, 10:00 a. m. you be going with Elaine?" Instead 7:30 p. m. she spoke slowly, "I don't know and if I can." "Please try."

Noel's heart was pleading: Do 3:25 p. m. you know what you're asking? But 10:30 p. m. her lips gave a friendly consent. 6:50 p. m. the three had supper in her rooms at the Lancaster. She ordered a 4:05 p. m. highball for Mr. Whitaker

pleasant talk. "I wonder where we'll all be next Christmas." Not

in the third act reunion scene with gerald, she almost forgot for a moment it was Susan welcoming and there. Noel whispered to herself — I'll be somewhere with David. Hard To Bear Soon Noel reluctantly said she

back to her.

"I've got a headache," she pleadwing the came to her dressing-room and invited her to join their party at the Care.

"Boon Noel reluctantly said she must be leaving. Mr. Whittaker went with her. They walked the few blocks to her hotel, while Allan's old teacher spoke of his years in their party at the Care. been his pupil. Noel was early, stopping by for

Anita admonished her. When Mrs. Marchand the next morning. Douglas added his persuasion and She hadn't needed the phone call eyes opened when the sun came up She put on one of her evening and she'd lain quietly, sorting out gowns she kept at the theater for just such emergencies and pinned on the orchids which David sent reconciled to thinking of Allan as a friend, even to thinking of him-

"I'm so excited, I can't manage my fingers," Mrs. Marchand ex-claimed breathlessly. She was fumbling with the pin at the neck of her dress.

"Here, let me do it for you." Noel offered, surprised that her own hands were steady. They were half an hour early when they reached the pier. Two executives from Allan's office

sented to Noel. One of them, a Mr. Thomas, you a relative of Mrs. Marchand?"

"No, just a friend."
The other man, Noel never did remember his name, went to inquire about landing time and while he was gone, they sat in the wicker

Riley's for breakfast after leaving an hour already," Mrs. Marchand

"Only ten minutes," Mr. Thomas laughed understandingly.

ployees of the line dashing about, "Good morning, Elaine," Mrs. to coax sleep. And believed it—she Marchand spoke in a clear voice just entering the room. It wasn't

cheek.

"Didn't think you'd be out this early," briskly. "On such an occasion as this?"

"Hello, there," she said in an off-

hand' manner. "Good morning, Mrs. Schuyler." Noel was coolly pleasant.

The second man came back then.
"The boat will be an hour late Noel had been thinking: I won't were such a fine actress, Miss Mar-

"I won't have you saying that," not too atressed. "Tm so sorry, but an hour?" Her regret was friendly. 

And somehow she was away from them - away from Elaine, going down in the elevator to the street

"If you'll give me a few moments. (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden) Tomorrow: Beunion.

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by of left hand knowledge he didn't have when he went in.

Bob possesses a good left band and dominated the

situation for all three rounds,

using it on Hugh's cheek and chin. Later he angled off

with J. C. Tonn and Joe Hen-

derson. It was with Hender-

son he had the most trouble.

Joe, The South, is a left hand-

er, used that weapon entirely

At least two and possibly three

high school athletes are entering

to competition. Owen Brum-

mett who put on another dazzling

exhibition with Dalton White last

night, is going to try and trim to

the welter class again although

he's 14 pounds overweight at the present. Owen is a slam-bang

type of athlete in whatever sport he participates and a style very

suited to boxing. He boasts little defense, believing his offense will

take care of any defense needed.

Pepper Martin, a cager like Brimmett, reported last night and mixed with Mike Sherrod,

looked to advantage. Pepper is

xceptionally difficult in that

Alam Bostick, veteran of last

year's show. Bostick has been ill of late, has missed several after-

he will be ready to go next week.

for the middleweight title.

ond guessers are counting on him to push J. C. Wallace

O'Dell "Red" Wallace, J. C.'s

The durability of Kid Whitting-

n, the trainer, is amazing. Kid, no made his first impression th Big Spring fight fans as the

Querur of the respected Red Ginty in the old Casino shows,

capable of staying within the

pes for long periods at a time siding the youngsters as they one. He seemingly never wears at. His students he permits to the away at his chin with both

ids yet he rolls a punch like

and a pupil must expect the

Jack Glenn, who may enter

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# The Sports

By-HANK HART

Combining to teach his ring crist along with Roy Sties and Kild Whittington to entries in the second annual Herald-Coden Golden Gloves boxing tournsment is a slightly ball with the name of Bob Stimett. In the same of the Stimett. In the same of the same of the Stimett. In the Stimett. In the same of the Stimett. In the sam

Locals To Meet Vastly Improved Five In Westbrook, However

The Big Spring high school basketball crew is scheduled to appear in Westbrook this evening, 7:30 o'clock, against R. G. Crouch's Wolves, one of this sec-tor's more respected cage outfits.

The Bovines three weeks ago durbbed the PSAA quintet, 17-5, but the defeat apparently ac-compliance wonders with the Wolves. They since have gone in-to the finals of the Iraan tournaand Bob made very little progress in changing his ment and cleaned up on all outtyle. However, Henderson is side competition. They now reign slated for more work this as one of the favored quintets in the Sterling City tournament, which gets underway this week-

Leader of the Westbrook offense in Sid Jones who took high point honors in Tuesday's victory over Sterling City. Expected to start the battle along with Jones are Redwine, also a basket threat, and Berry, forwards, and Moody and Board, guards.

Sure to see action are Davenport, ace guard, Rees, Berry, Oglesby, Hines, Jackson and Anderson.

The Wolves will have to stop Bobby Savage, Bovine forward who apparently has hit his stride. Bobby tallied 24 points as the Herd conquered Stanton recently and was impressive in doing it.

Marvin House will start at for ward along with Savage while C. B. south will be at center and Pepper Martin and Alton Bostick in the back courts.

### Sports Roundup-

to report Colonel Ruppert, long Ill, is not doing so well ... . Halfway through the Vines-Budge tennis When does the fight start?".... other, will not be ready until next Plans are afoot to enlarge the

Orange Bowl, ... Best news the Giants have heard in a long time is

Joe Louis is putting his dough into annuities and real estate.

Joe drew more than \$4,000,000
into the gate in six of his most Important fights, the two with seling and those with Braddock, Baer, Carnera and Levinsky....The Christmas present Jimmy Kitts, Rice coach, appreciated most was the info that all his footballers—both varsity and frosh-passed their December xams . . . There'll be denials, but Sixto Escobar is supposed to be all signed up to defend his ban-tanuveight title against Little-Dado of Oakland.

weight flight, reports progress of Scotty Scott's Lamesa hopefuls. an recently paid a visit to that One of the reasons Paul Derringer was the first Red to sign a contract was that he was handed a \$3,500 bonus for his autograph ... If the Orange Bowl pro ters can get up a \$50,000 guarantee, the Southeastern conference may agree to send its football on to Miami each January

> New York boxing writers will present the Eddie Neil Memorial trophy to Jack Dempsey at a dinner in the Ruppert brewery January 18. Mike Jacobs will charge a \$18.50 top for the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis heavy-weight brawl January 25.

### Diz Predicts 20 Victories

baseball world today that his ex-pensive right arm, lame most of last season, was okay sgain and that he would win 20 games for The fars, responding to the hard the Chicago Cubs this season.

'I know my arm is chay again," gle game high mark for the play-

Dean said, "because I took a peek off.

at those X-ray things yesterday before they were dry and Ol' Dix was to be expected. The cream of has been X-rayed so often he's an the country's gridiron crop can't



Ruth Osburn (pictured) is another lass who measures six feet in height and she uses it to advantage. She will probably open home high school Buildogs, defeatagainst the Independents along ed by Grard in two games last Ruth is a former star of the Mis- tion basketball clash. souri Olympic club and is playing her third season with the Red to the invaders, Coach Lloyd De- turing Frank Bryski, a great cen- gether actually act for the offense.

The fray will get underway at

# Women's Team BUCS TO HAVE MORE COMPETITION IN Bob Stinnett Has Compiled THEIR DISTRICT; RULES UP FOR VOTE Joins Staff

### **Budge Topples** Vines Again

Red Head Gains A Boston Victory, 6-3, 8-6, 6-4

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (A)-Despite a decided overnight improvement, games, but the Owls have a couple Ellsworth Vines today found himof threats who could boost them
self two matches down to Don
rather high in the standings in

Offensive Aid Budge, the abdicated king of the world's amateur tennis shot-makers; when they took off for the Steakley, the versatile senior. first long jump in their 70-match transcontinental tour for cash. Vines, who opened in jittery

gie five but Coach Hub McQuillan is working hard to develop scoring By DREW MIDDLETON fashion against Budge in New York Tuesday, had his strokes albut he missed so many of them in a match that both agreed was defending its title with not too Louis fist, much better than their initial ef-

### **Coahoma Cagers** To Meet Ira Friday

COAHOMA, Jan. 5-The Coawith Hazel Smith, Lils Blue, Kay week, go to Ira Friday to open Friday and Saturday night dates other eligible receivers for block-thing about it," said Gus. This ABC FIVE LOSES is going be a real fight and my Although dropping the decisions

van's aggregation looked to be in ter, should have things to their The short shovel passes, and long-Devan will probably open with

7:30 p. m. in the Bearkat gym. Hull and Collins at forwards, Gramatch, Teny Galento demanded: Admission prices have been set at ham at center and Neel and Little

### R-BAR WRANGLERS LOSE CAGE that Burgess Whitehead is ready DECISION TO GARNER, 20-27 to go sgain, and that's a fact.

MOORE, Jan. 5-Roger Miller's R-Bar Wrangiers were beaten by Ray, f ... 2 the Garner Major City league bas C. Thomas, f ... 4 ketball team, 27-20, in an exhibition drive with 11 points while Miller's three field goals and free tons was tops for the Wrangiers.

Box score: R-Bar-Miller, f ..... 3 B. Howard, f .... 1 Bailey, f ...... 2 Hull, c ..... ( J. Howard, g. B. Davidson, g.... 0 Smith, g ..... 0

Totals . . . . . 8 4 12

### \*Advisory Council To Meet Monday

4 The recreational advisory council will meet at the high school gymnasium Monday, January 9,

0 7 p. m.
0 A short business session will be staged after which members will 20 be privileged to watch the Major City banketball scheduled.

### **GRID LEAGUE HEAD PREDICTS** CONTINUED GROWTH IN '39

By JOE F. CARR President National Professional Football League

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5 (P) -The 1958 National Professional the land. mecessful in the league's history.

understatement, told a breathless Packers to take the championship,

The falls, responding to the hard fought and spectacular play, He didn't even wait for the re-thronged the parks in such num-port of Doctor Sumner Koch, noted here that the attendance was more surgeon who X-raye.) the wing for than 1,100,000, an increase of 15 per which the Cubs paid \$185,000 in cent over 1937. The championship

has been X-rayed so often he's an expert."

Cub officials, a little less confident, hoped the star pitcher was right, but anxiously awaited what the X-ray shots revealed to Dr. Koch.

"If I feel as good when the hell rings as I do right now," Dean added, "Til be surprised if I don't win 20 or 25 games. I feel swell. I have been leading a real almple life and it sure agrees with me."

The country's griding crop can't be concentrated on a few fields without that happening. So evenly balanced was the loague this year that any of the lower brackets, given a few breaks, could have emerged with the title. Our selective system, permitting the lower berth clubs first chance to negotiate with graduating college players, will maintain that balance.

For next season, we are planning.

predicts

successful in the league's history, attendance and spectacular play, and I am looking forward to an even better senson in 1939.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (F) — Dizzy game in which the New York and never how as a master of understatement, told a breathless packers to take the championship.

Successful in the league's history, at goal posts will stay on the goal inc, and passes will be allowed from any spot back of the scrimbetter senson in 1939.

Climaxed by the "storybook" game in which the New York on forward and lateral passes and league, would be recreated the Green Bay understatement, told a breathless packers to take the championship.

entertalnment of various kinds for the intermission between halves and the hottest football games in Rule changes will be few. The of the East Texas league.

more pageantry, more colorful uni-

forms for the teams and officials,

GOFF TO TYLER TYLER, Jan. 5 (P) - Robert

Goff, formerly manager at Pales-tine, will manage the Tyler club

### **GOLDEN GLOVES**

ENTRY BLANK FOR HERALD-COSDEN TOURNAMENT

The following classes	will be a	-contented:		
		Characteristics.		
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atherweight	126 lbs.	Light Heavyv		
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pen to all boys of 16 a	and over	who have never	fought for	mone

GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Big Spring Harald,

Hot ....... g v an

start of a classic race.

Frankie Carswell, the former schoolboy sensation, and E. Y.

One letterman, Capt. Sammy

knocked off Bradley Tech, one of loses the down.

Perhaps the most feared of the

himself, has a barrel of talent and

has lost only to Kansas, for a

should get a hairline edge if any

Southern Methodist and Baylor.

NO CHANCE FOR

VOL-FROG GAME

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (P)

There will be no more football for

next fall, Coach Leo Meyer says.

manager, also said there was no

chance of another game

i series split, and the Warrensburg Loboes Set To Teachers, winners of the Oklahoma House His reserves are only a step behind the first stringers and behind the first stringers and

Dwyer, is the nucleus for the Ag-

Real Battle Begins Friday When

Hogs Oppose Ponies, Herd Begins

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 5 CP.—Football brethren have completed their
chores an dtonight, if you haven't noticed, the rather timid basketball teams of the Southwest Conference come out in the open for

So Says Scribe Who

Notes Big Change

In Screen Pass

### Says Lewis Is Best Boxer In Actually, the panuant scrap begins down at College Station tonight, where the Texas Aggies brace for the invasion of Rice's Owls, but the acknowledged slege guns don't start bounding until Friday and Saturday. Neither Rice nor the Aggies has set off any fires in pre-season Heavy Ranks

dent John Henry Can Beat Champ

in Greenlee, the Pittsburgh citi- scored repeatedly with a stinging York Tuesday, had his strokes almost razor-sharp here last night a giant of a fellow, and Tommy but he missed so many of them Tinker, one-time John Tarleton popular attacking weapon in football, has received a shot in the down by Joe Louis, the champion. In the first waltz of the evening

> At its recent meeting, the comlineup, starts off against the vet- mittee eased the penalty for hit-

back and loated to a one detect in beyond the line of scrimmage other night, he had decided to do a correspondence that he would bring had handled handly only one night of the will set forward. had handled handley only one night until a pass is suited at forward of sport, hence had no real convictor three or four of the for the first show, "Well, then, I'll tell you some

The potent Baylor Bears, loaded the line.

But the two changes taken to away from Joe Louis. John Henturing Frank Bryski, a great centuring the boy, Jone Henturing Frank Bryski, a great centuring the boy of the line.

But the two changes taken to away from Joe Louis. John Henturing Frank Bryski, a great centuring the boy of the line. The girls will play according to better shape than at any stage of the campaign.

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in the Okiahoma City tournament, pends on able passers and receiv-

had seven or eight good fights Morgan, f ...... last year while Joe was fighting C. Tonn, f ..... 0 only one big fight, against Schmel-Hobbs, f ..... 9 ing. A man can't fight one round Tubb, c a year and stay at his best. There's Robinson, g .... this much: if we catch Joe the way he was the night he fought Tommy E. Tonn. g Farr we'll punch his head right off.

### MOORE, Jan. 5-Arah Phillips' Poole's Stanton high school Buf- MIDWAY CAGERS

27 is given between Texas, Arkansas, Moore Loboes will entertain H. A. falces in the local gymnasium Friday evening in their first PSAA TO PLAY TWIN game of the New Year.

RILL FRIDAY The reserves of both squads will play on the same program.

Mary Louise Robinson, formerly

Texas Christian university until W., were called to Big Spring last scheduled to play. week because of the death of their Meyer last night said regarding father, Ollie Robinson. proposed "national championship" game between T.C.U. and

Tennessee, undefeated major col- been here with her daughter, Mrs. lege teams, that "the boys need to Bernard Lamun, for the past three do something about their education."

Bernard Lamun, for the past three months, left this week for Vinita. Mr. and Mrs. Titus Holland movition."

Okla., for a visit with her brother, ed to Lubbock to make their home L. C. Wright, T.C.U. business P. O. Tennant.

Manager Is Confi-

by the scantiest of margins that the court's latest professional rethe court's latest professional reThis is like putting a rock in Joe

form and highly dangerous South-forward pass. Where the attack-down and overflowed the largest a mistake about this fight," said Het And Cold ing team formerly lost the ball at the specific panel of the preceding down, it and cold team in practice games, now gets a 15-yard penalty and the specific p Your correspondent told him champion of the Brownwood dis-

ing unless there's a Jesse Owens in is going be a real fight and my boy. John Henry, ain't gonna run TO MIDWAY, 19-7

Downfield pass receivers won't the best boxer in the ring today periods to accomplish the trick. ot, the University of Texas Steers, suffer much from the second above the middleweight division. onquerors of Kansas and finalists change either. Good passing de I'm not just talking. That's some-

start their season against Rice at Houston Saturday night. Coach is caught. Linemen will protect Linemen will protect the pass as Joe. He ward for the passer more. "John Henry is only 24, almost Cockrell, f .....

# BILL FRIDAY

MIDWAY, Jan. 5-The Midway Gathn. g ...... junior backetball aggregation has scheduled a doubleheader for Friof Coahoma and now of Los Ange- day. Both Vincent and Gayhill les, is a guest of Deveda Lee Moore. will be met at Gayhill on that date. Miss Robinson and her brother, J. Girls' teams of the schools are also Wednesday, January 11, the

Mrs. Charilla Leonard, who has five on the Kate Morrison court.



Reed, Dalton White, Owen Brum mett, Hobart Gatliff, Ollie Deal. J. C. Town, Buss Bodine, Grover Griffice and Bill Bassham, while White and Brummett and Deal and Charles Reed paired off for indiidual duels.

The scrap between White and Brummett was a repetition of their Tuesday evening battle, Ringalders saw a lot of leather thrown, Great mprovement was shown in White who displays a murderous right The heavier hand on occasions. Brummett carried the light all the way but Dalton got in his blows and appears to be learning how to

Brown Impressive pounder backing completely out of

who is in far better shape than any of the other boys, went three fast tington in a match that saw Rees received in a bout with J. C. Wal Meanwhile from Crane

the nation's finest, and then came back and loafed to a bad defeat ineligible receivers from advanc-

of winning the championship, and lor cagers had a much easier time Christian at Waco Friday night.

Christians, four years the cellar team of the league, do not look lar team of the lar team of the league, do not look lar team of the league, like they will improve their stand- ting an ineligible receiver held the that weight he hits hard enough victory over the Big Springers but to hurt any fighter living, and he's were forced through three extra

> Loudamy, f ..... Kirkland, f ..... Moore, c .....

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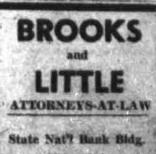
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Old Age Pension, TSN. Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS. Say It With Music. News. TSN. Bill Fields, TSN. Jack Free.

The Green Hornet, MBS, Dance Hour. Cosden Vagabonds,

Gypsyanns, TSN. Yar's Concert, MBS, Famous First Facts, MBS, Dance and Remember, TSN News. TSN. Singing Redheads, TSN, Living Strings, TSN,

5:30 Goodnight. Friday Morning 5:45 News, TSN, Morning Roundup, TSN, Devotional. 6:15 Music By Cugat, Radio Bible Class, 6:35

News, TSN. Gail Northe, TSN. Qur Children. TSN.
Shin Bietcalf. MBS.
Singing Strings. MBS.
Grandma Travels. 10:15 Plane Impressions.

Variety Program.

Sons of the Sunny South. TSN. News. TSN. Home Town Revue. TSN. 11:05 Neighbors. TSN. In a Little Spanish Town TSN. Men of the Range. TSN.

Friday Afterno News. Curbstone Reporter. Pinto Pete. Dance Hour. 1:00 Jack Free. 1:15 As You Like It. MBS. 1:30 Texas Hotel Orch, TSN.

Adolphus Orchestra. TSN. 2:00 Marriage License Romance 2:15 Frank Benay, MBS. 2:30 Market Report.

> End O'Day, TSN. Uncle Happy and His Toy Band, TSN.

TSN. Will Osborne Say It With Music.

News. TSN.

News. TSN.

News. TSN. Jan Garber, MBS.

News. TSN.

Texas in the World News

Bill Fields. TSN. Lutheran Quarter Hour.

Dick Jurgens. MBS.

9:30 The Lone Ranger, MBS,

TUNE IN

Friday Night Frolic, TSN. Eddle Duchin, MBS.

Men of the Range. TSN.



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OAKY DOAKS

YOU SAY THE COWS

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GOLLY! ... HE SAVED MY LIFE!



Roll Call

Hmm!

ALL RIGHT, BOSS-BUT

DOWN RUSTLERS

IT'S MY JOB TO RUN

I'LL TAKE A

IF I GO

WITH

LOOK-SEE

FOR MYSELF

GET MY

HORSE



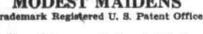
A Legitimate Kick



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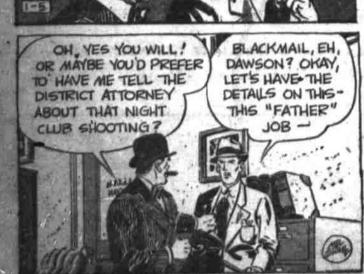


"No use doing that. The janitor's deaf, poor fellow,"

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



SHE HASN'T SEEN THEM IN TWO YEARS - SHE'LL BE A OF ALL THE SCREWEY IDEAS PUSH-OVER, IF THIS THING NO! I WON'T IS HANDLED PROPERLY! DO IT! IN NO TIME, WE'LL BE HOLDING HER BANKBOOK!



WHO IN THE WORLD IS JOE TALKING TO OUTSIDE?

OH, JUST A FELLER ASKING FOR OLD NEWSPAPERS



WHO WAS THAT MAN

YOU WERE TALKING TO ?



YOUD THINK HE WAS

YOUR LONG LOST BROTHER

THE TIME YOU TOOK

OH, JUST BEING

FRIENDLY

YES, LITTLE FELLA, AS ESECRETARY O'FINANCE, I'M 195UIN' A PROCLAMATION OF MY OWN! PRUCLA

DIANA DANE

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

OF CHE HALF OF WHAT

OF CHE HALF OF WHAT

I MUS! HAVE HOCH HONEY

I MUS! HAVE THE TAX

OF CHE HALF OF WHAT

ACH PERSON HAVE GOT!

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FINANCE!

WOULDN'T GO IN THERE JIST NOW, BEAVER! POPS IS GIVIN' DIANA A LI'L LECTURE ON ECONOMY.



No News Is Bad News

Boomerang





Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S Patent Office SCORCHY SMITH MOTOR --- IT'S

GOING

DEAD !!

SEE HERE, YOUNG LADY TT TH

CHARGIN' STUFF OVER

BUT WHEN YOU START

MY HEAD --



THAT CASE WE WILL SEND HIM BACK TO WICHITA

UNDER GUARDI A BIT IRREGULAR, BUT

IN VIEW OF HIS WIFE'S SERIOUS

CONDITION

MEANWHILE SCORCHY'S PLANE TAKES OFF FROM THE FIJI ISLANDS, SLOWLY CUTTING INTO GLIDER'S GREAT LEAD.





LANDING

TUCSON.

JOE

HURRIES

TO THE POLICE STATION YOU UNDERSTAND MR. HOOPEE IS SUFFERING FROM



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

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THAT

WON'T BE

NECESSARY!



WHO IS THAT, HOOPEE

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Miscellaneous 26

FOR SALE

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N. W. 5th. SPECIAL for few days, Bundle old newspapers 5c. Herald Office.

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ALTA VISTA apartment for rent all bills paid; furnished com plete; electric refrigerator

COMFORTABLE two-room nished apartment upstairs; pri vate bath; utilities furnished; a 19th and Settles Sts. Phone 914-J TWO - room furnished unstain

apartment; private bath; large cioset; built-in cabinet; large east porch; close in; bilis paid. Phone 602 or call at 710 East

KING apartments; modern; bills paid. 304 Johnson.

TWELVE-room apartment house tage, Lakeview addition for rent

FURNISHED apartment; Frigid-aire; bills paid. 605 East 16th.

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ONE nicely furnished new apartment; near high school. See it turns here, at 1008 Main. Apply 1211 Main for information.

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FURNISHED apartment for rent at 604 Runnels; couple only; no FIVE-room garage apartment; un-

furnished. Apply at 310 Lancaster or call 508 after 6 p. m. or on TWO-room furnished apartment

on south and front of 609 Goliad couple only. Apply 500 Goliad. Phone 767.

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### Bedrooms

507 Runnels Street; comfortable bedroom; large closet; conveni-ent bath; close in; garage. NICELY furnished bedroom; pri vate entrance; adjoining bath; with garage. Phone 652J, 1410

Nolan. NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath; in private home with couple; gentleman prefer-1510 Runnels or phone

FRONT bedroom: ½ block from Settles; south exposure; adjoin-ing bath; private entrance, Call 40 during day or 1554 after 6:30. FRONT bedroom adjoining bath; board if wanted; close in. 306

East 4th COZY south bedroom with adjoining bath; convenient garage; gentleman preferred. Inquire at 506 Gregg. Phone 106.

ARGE front bedroom in new home; private front entrance; private entrance to bath; close in; \$3 per week. 1007 Main.

FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance and adjoining bath. 604

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rock house; large basement; ga-arge; good neighborhood; bus ev-ery 30 min.; mall twice daily. FOUR-room house at 1002 West

2nd St. Call 520.

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39 Business Property 39 FOR RENT: Back shop and to

### FOR RENT

WANTED to rent: Small farnished house, Permanent if price is right, Address P. M., % Herald, ng full partie REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 5-room modern house; Ward home Tuesday evening.

modern house; \$850 cash; balMr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnson

FOR SALE: % acre with garage fence; cow shed; and 3-room house. Back of M. B. Moore's Grocery on West Highway. See M. P. Knight. Leaving town.

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at Loraine for year; good house; plenty water; barn. If interested, write J. L. Saunders, Odessa, Box

day night from a holiday visit with daughter are doing nicely. relatives at Temple.

visited relatives.

The enrollment now is 50. risitors at the school this week. Junior Ringener was absent from might. The boy was named Louis school Monday because of illness McCoy. chool Monday because of illness.

The wave of diphtheria which has swept this community seems now to be under control. There have been no new cases reported. The Dramatic club's program ommittee will meet Friday night to outline plans for a new play be presented soon.

consideration and will be announced soon, Other school improvements are planned.

### DELAY PARLEY ON HEALTH PROPOSAL

The city-county parley over health officer has been delayed indefinitely, it was learned Thursday, tives and friends. Since Mayor R. V. Jones has gone to the T. & P. hospital at Marshall children, Donald, Juanita and Bil. Bender, for a physical check up, the meet. He Fred, were Sunday guests in ing will be postponed until he re-



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464 E. Third

# TEMS FROM

Mrs. Anabell Loveless and children, Charles and Nancy Jane, to East Texas this week. 46 Price were visitors in the W. H. Ward home Tuesday evening.

ance monthly less than rent; no and children of New Mexico, Mr. trade. Write Box HVO, % Her- and Mrs. Jim Bob Hatch of Wynnewood, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Dick FOUR-room stucco house in Coa-homa priced to sell. See Floyd Thomason, Coahoma.

Hatch, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. H. Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch.

Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop Tahoka were visitors in the W. H. Ward home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubry Reese Westbrook and Mrs. W. R. Morris 48 of Big Spring visited in the teachrage Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stewart and family have moved to Portales, N. M., to make their home. They will

reside on one of the irrigated 37-ACRE terraced farm for lease farms owned by L. L. Bugg. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood visited in the W. H. Ward
Charles Fred visited in the D. W. of San Angelo, together with his went on to Dallas to see the Cot-

home Monday night. Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth Saturday morning, a girl, at children, Helena May, Murphy Lee, the Big Spring hospital. The child, Wanda Joe, Sherlain Jane, of Loweighing nine pounds, was named J. W. Kilpatrick returned Mon-Patsy Gay. Both mother and

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and and daughter, Evelyn Ann, returndaughter, Evelyn, returned last weekend from Athens where they visited relatives.

E. Morris and daughter, Evelyn, returned last weekend from Athens where they with Mrs. Mitchell's parents, Mr.

A number of new students have and Mrs. W. H. Ward, enrolled in the Richland school the grandparents of a boy, born to Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Oliver were
Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Oliver were
Signature of the school this week
Signature

and family moved to the J. B. Mer- bury visited the D. W. Hayworth rick farm near the Moore schoolhouse last week.

Jessie Ray Burgess, member of the freshman class, moved with her enrollment in the Moore school, Plans for enlarging and develop-ing the school campus are under has returned to her work in Lub-Lubbock school, who has been visiting her father, W. F. Cook, bock.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and Thomas Mitchell and daughter, Evelyn Ann. were dinner guests in the Wendell were dinner guests in the Wendell roll within the next few days.

Leatherwood home Tuesday eve. roll within the next few days.

Mrs. Henry Long entertained the

Archie Adkins of Nome, Alaska, The city-county parley over a who has been visiting his mother, roposed joint arrangement for a Mrs. D. W. Adkins, left for San Antonio last Thursday to visit rela-Mr. and Mrs. W N. Wood and

> the D. W. Adkins home Mr. and Mrs. Low Ashley and Wheeler home Thursday.

Miss Cora Davis of Texarkana, B. F. Rhodes and Rupard Henson of John Town arrived Friday to spend a few days with Mrs. W. P. Pettey, Mrs. S. J. Williams will return to Texarkana with her granddaughter on Saturday.

Miss Lucile Grant returned to

Texas Tech Monday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant. Visitors in the J. W. Payne home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

Payne and son, Robert Ray, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Nelson and children Patsy June and Aubrey, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Turney and

children, Wayne, Eva May and Clyde, and Mr. and Mrs. Osborn and family were Sunday dinner

## gueste of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ste- Long and the hostess, Mrs. Henry Fairview News Roscoe, Mrs. G. J. Hammack, Jr., and J. Hammack, Jr.,

they have been visiting relative J. W. Payne made a business trip

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Boe Clark visited their mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Payne and family Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. John Warren have moved to this community. They are
living on the B. M. Newton farm. visited their relatives at Westbrook Lawrence Adkins, who has been visiting relatives and friends over the holidays returned to Canyon Friday to resume his studies W.T.S.T.C.

Mrs. J. C. Groff arrived Sunday evening from Plainview where she has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends.

Rev. and Mrs. John R. Denning Lamesa spent Monday in O. A. Goodman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Daniels and been at his bedside the past week. Wanda Joe, Sherlain Jane, of Lo- vey Wooten attended the football Stanton. max visited relatives in this com- game at the Cotton Bowl at Dallas munity Sunday. O. A. Goodman spent Sunday

with Edd Earnest of Big Spring. Edith Brunson, former student of Merrick, Mrs. Couch, who suffered Moore school, was married to Bill a stroke and remains in a critical

Jackson of Big Spring Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Mathews and Houston have notified his parents, family left Friday for their home Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shuitz, of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hayworth and children, John D., Gene, Joy and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth Jerry, and Mrs. Ensley of Grand-

caused somewhat of a change in family last week to Eldorado, Ark.

Miss Marie Cook, teacher in the moving away were Helen, Billie, Coy, Joy, Roy Snider, Clifford, Roeina and R. C. Stewart, Jessie Rae Burgess, J. F. Miller ar Gertrude Hull, Those moving in are Leroy and Delbert Ray Warren, Jim Grant and Angelita Holquin. A few others are expected to en-

Intermediate Sunday School class with a party at her home Tuesday night. Games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments were served to the following: Bob Adkins, Wayne Turney, Lester George Brown, Delbert Shultz, Earl Lusk, Elbert Milton Long, Dale Hart, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Broughton and children, Dorochildren visited in the R. M. thy Lee, Robert Wayne, G. C., and Johnnie Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lusi; Henry Long, and Donald Berry

### WAFFLES



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### MILLER PIG STAND

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The State National Pank STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF

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### ASSETS

Loans and Discounts . r. \$ 673,077.31 Overdrafts ..... \*U. S. Bonds ..... 118,870.00 \*Other Bonds and Warrants ...... 163,742.50 Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..... 4,500.00 Banking House ..... 15,000.00 Furniture and Fixtures . .. Other Stocks ..... 1.00 Other Real Estate ..... 4,000.00 Cotton Producers Notes . . 762,586.26 CASH ..... 572,064.86

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Capital Stock ...... \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Earned ...... 100,000.00 Undivided Profits ..... Dividend—Dec. 31, 1938... 5,000.00 Borrowed Money ...... NONE Rediscounts ..... NONE **DEPOSITS** ..... 2,117,315.68

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surprise birthday dinner Tuesday evening. Guests at the affair were Mrs. Johnnie Phillips and daugh-ter, Twila Frances, Mrs. Roy Phil-Brown, Rosa Phillips of Big Spring, and Mrs. J. W. Phillips of Moore. Rev. Young of West Side Baptist shurch preached at Moore Sun

dsy morning. W. F. Cook and daughter, Marie, New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack and

end with Mrs. J. G. Hammack and reported greatly improved. son, Carl.

Jim Grant and Percy Morton were Monday dinner guests of contents Troy Newton. Ronald Wooten of Big ring spent Sunday night and Monday

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton. John Curtiss of this community Florene Bell and Veima Hudgins has been critically ill for the past spent Saturday evening with Iola several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Edd Plorene Bell and Veima Hudgins has been critically in fur the pant turned Monday to Abilene, where pent Saturday evening with Iola several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edd turned Monday to Abilene, where have to undergo further treatment she is a student in Hardin-Simbournay of Chickasha, Okla, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and Mrs. Joe Curtiss and son of O'Don-mons university. A brother, H. P. July in an automobile mishap.

Monday. A. K. Merrick and daughter, Mrs. bedside of a sister-in-law of Mr.

condition Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shultz of

### Public Records

In the Probate Court Application by H. R. Debenport for guardianship of Emma Patricia

In the 70th District Court State of Texas versus Harry Nall, injunction. (Eleventh and final pool hall injunction case.)

L. G. Rhodes, Chrysler coups.

Lex James, Chevrolet sedan.

H. E. Wood, Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs. Oma Appleton, Bulck sedan

the Jess Mason farm.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Langley. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Lane spen

with her parents in Bowle Mrs. J. N. Grant has returne from a trip to Oklahoma wher

Next Sunday is regular church Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Philbin, Mr. day at the Prairie View Baptist and Mrs. Claud Jackson and Mr. church, and Rev. Hardy will and Mrs. Elmer White. Everybody is urged to attend and help the church start the hold goods in a trailer fire, was new year with a big program.

hirth of a daughter. The child is Mrs. Skeeter Reed as houten a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. She received many gitts. Charles Key of this community. W. H. Yater, who has been con-

from Wichita Falis. Vernon and Billy Langley saw the wood, Mrs. E. E. Eudaly, Mrs. W. Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Mon-

Hayworth home Monday evening children of this vicinity have all ton Bowl game. Others with him CITY TO HAVE GROUP Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. Har-Stanton and Joie Williams of AT JACKSON DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack were weekend guests in the hone dinner Saturday evening in Dallas, of Mrs. J. G. Hammack. with Edd Earnest of Big Spring.

Corie McKinnon, and son, Don, left.

Leva May Turney spent the week
Friday for Eastland to be at the end in Austin with a sister, Mrs.

Mrs. T. M. Balley and daughter spent the weekend in Loraine visiting relatives. Mr. Lindsay of near Big Spring

has moved to this community on

Carl Hammack visited in San Angelo over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Denton and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Denton of Big Spring were New Year's day

Monday with their daughter in Big Bonnie Lyle Smith has returned for school after spending the boli-

she visited relatives. Guests in the T. J. Jackso

Mrs. J. B. Stolts, who lost Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Key of honored with a shower given Monthe Hammack, with Mrs. Bill Reed and The elder son of Mr. and Mrs. ments were served to Mrs. Ham-mack, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Mrs. Virgie Phillips, Mrs. W. C. fined by illness for three weeks, is Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. Arils Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stolts had Reed, Mrs. Bill Reed, Miss Alice their automobile trailer and all its Miss Neighbors, Mrs. Cletis Langcontents destroyed by fire ast ley, Mrs. Gabra Hammack, Mrs. J. week as they were moving here D. Jackson. Those sending gifts Ray Smith and Leonard, H. P., Were Mr. and Mrs. Altis Williams, Mrs. Jim Milam, Mrs. J. F. Green-

An X-ray this past week re-Miss Erma Nee Wooten re venied that Mrs. J. W. Wooten will

the Plain People's Jackson Day it was learned Thursday. Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Howard

will head a local delegation. Those scheduled to attend were Cal Boykin, Dan Hudson and J. H. Greene There was a possibility that others would go from here to the affair since Slaughter has been promoting attendance.

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**SUITE 215-16-17** 

LESTER FISHER BUILDING

PHONE 501

### Statement of Condition of The First National Bank

As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, December 31, 1938

### Accete

Noocto	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 940,844.59
Overdrafts	
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,600.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
U. S. Government Bonds \$ 149,336.05	
County and Municipal Bonds 189,578.97	
Other Stocks and Bonds 7,375.00	1
Bills of Exchange (Cotton) 31,478.03	

U. S. Government Cotton Notes 325,874.01

\$2,847,556.70

1,144,335.01 1,847,977.07

### Liabilities

Capital Stock\$	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	47,545.78
DEPOSITS 2	,600.010.92

\$2,847,556.70

Your Attention Is Invited to the Above Statement, and Also to the Directors Who Are Guiding the Affairs of This Bank

### Officers

Cash in Vault and Due

from Banks

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### **Directors**

L. S. McDOWELL MRS. DORA ROBERTS MARDY MORGAN T. J. GOOD J. B. COLLINS ROBT, T. PINER

TODAY TOMORROW



STARTING TOMORROW



dered two musical numbers, E. B. Bethell, who spoke briefly, also ren-

dered two vocal solos, accompanied

City Manager Spence made the principal talk, followed by Fire

Marshal Bethell, who, on behalf of

the municipal employes, expressed thanks to the public spirited citi-

zens who made the banquet possi-ble. Special thanks went to Mer-

rill for his leadership in the affair.

The banquet was broadcast over KBST from 6:45 to 7:15 p. m.

Merrill announced Thursday that some \$8 remained after expenses

of the dinner were paid, and that

this sum would go into the treas-ury of the Volunteer Firemen's or-

READING

AND

WRITING

WHY HITLER CAME INTO

The many who have distrusted the glib and whirligig pronounce-

ments of John Strachey can do no better than go through Theodore

They will find that Strachey's

hand-me-down reasoning (if such it can be called) has very little

more weight than has the equally

facile writing of the psychoana-lytical school on the German ques-

Strachey insists that Hitler and

Hitlerism is the result of a capitalist plot to save capitalism-put

ting it briefly, perhaps too briefly. Professor Abel claims this is not

true. The psychoanalytical school, reasoning back from the fait ac-

compli, explains Hitler with equal

positiveness and equal lack of

Professor Abel had an intelli-

gent idea five years ago. When the redoubtable Adolf took over, Abel

tried to get someone to put up money for a thorough inquiry into

the reasons for his success. But our

great foundations and so forth

couldn't see it, preferring to spend money encou aging second rate poets and such. So Abel took over

He went to Germany, posted

prize of 400 marks at Nazi head

quarters, and asked for biogra

phies by Hitler followers telling

why they were following. Even

with the prize so low, Abel got 683 manuscripts, from every sort and class of Nazi. As many have sus-

pected from the first, the obvious reasons for Hitler's success are the

true ones.

That is to say, Abel's inquiry indicates that Hitler came as the answer to the people's prayer. The people, defeated in war, robbed at Versailles, impoverished by the in-

fiation period, hamstrung in the matter of securing raw materials in the later 1920's, looked above themselves and found a govern-ment which did little or nothing.

It was not quite so simple as the foregoing, of course, but that's the main course of events. Abel does not, say that the capitalists have

not used Hitler since his accession, or that all the conclusions of the psychoansiists are wrong. He only says what actual research on the home grounds has taught him.

which had no answers.

"Why Hitler came Into

POWER," by Theodore (Prentice-Hall: \$2.75).

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nicipal employes. Biff Wiley presided as master of emonios. The West Texans, comof Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. R. bunt, Mrs. Willard Read, ren-

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### Oil Men Keep Eyes On The Law Makers

Regulatory, Tax Laws Bring Industry New Worries

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (P)-The | nation's oil men have an additional worry this month-what the new congress and state legislative bodies may do to them in the way of more regulations or taxes.

In Texas, which produces nearly 40 per cent of the nation's petroleum, the legislature convening requests for tax levies to raise many more millions for old age

The oil industry often has been the target of Texas revenue-raisers and another controversy is certain over increasing the production tax from its present 2 3-4 cents a bar rel or 2 3-4 per cent of value whichever is larger. Retiring Gov. James V. Allred was unable to boost the levy even slightly, however, during his last term.

state's unfortunates.

A question which most oil leaders are asking is whether the new Illinois legislature will act to halt the production increase in that state. Illinois output has been gaining rapidly in recent months and promises to pass that of Kansas in the very near future. Texas, Oklaoma, Kansas and New Mexico are chafing under the rigid restrictions hey are forced to impose on their producers because of a lack of narket outlet.

With congress again in session, talk of federal oil control has been revived. Texas officials strongly opose such control, holding that the Interstate Oil Compact, particular-ly if California and Louisiana, can induced to join, is sufficient to handle the situation.

The Interstate Compact commis sion must have the sanction of the new congress in order to continue Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Snider and functioning after next September 1. family moved to the Knott com- Legislatures of the compacting

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tates also must reiterate their

One important matter before th Texas legislature will be renew authorization for the railroad co mission to limit production to mar-ket demand. Little opposition has been heard thus far to this

80 CASES HELPED BY WELFARE ASSN.

A total of 80 cases were attended by the Howard County Welfars es of most grains, increasing sup-association during the month of plies of some livestock and heavy lower than a year ago when com November, a report of that month storage stocks of butter, filed with city and county authori-

pensions, education and aid to the uted to 18 pellegra cases.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (P) — Furmers start 1939 with prices of important commodities averaging 23
per cent higher than they were at
the bottom of the 1938 slump, an
analysis of Chicago markets showed today.

Prices have risen the past few

various commodity markets here
with the low points reached by
these products during 1938 showed grains have increased in value
from 14 to 30 per cent. Quotations
for choice and prime steers have
risen 40 per cent, hogs 5 per cent
and eggs 50 per cent.

Up 23 Pct. From Last Year's Low

nonths despite substantial surplus-This circumstance, market ex-

Mrs. Mignonne Crunk, case work-ernment forecasts that farm iner, reported 374 persons served and come would improve. Income was the following amounts of commodi-estimated to have dropped about ties distributed: 287 pounds of lima 12 per cent in 1938 from the 1937 tobeans and a similar amount each tal, which was the best since 1929. of raisins and prunes, 1,070 pounds However, the bureau of agriculturof Graham flour, 2,203 pounds of al economics forecast 1939 income,

Most important farm items except cattle, however, are priced modity values were on the downward swing from the recovery peaks reached in 1937. compared with a year ago ranged from 3 to 33 per cent. Compared with the low levels farm prices reached in 1932-33, however, current quotations were more than double, in most cases.

Higher prices received for grain, white flour, 1,459 pounds of cab-including funds from non-farm fruit, truck crops and dairy pro-bage, and 769 garments. Her re-sources and benefit payments, ducts have accounted for part of president of the club, Dr. P. W. port showed special foods distrib-would be larger than last year. Comparison of prices quoted on of commodity values

Farmers Start New Year With Prices LOCAL MAN INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Dewey Woods was injured and nembers of his family shaken in a car collision on South Scurry street Wednesday evening.

A man was being questioned by officers in connection with the mishap. Mrs. Woods was driving at the time of the crash and told officers that another car veered across the street and collided with the Woods machine.

MAGAZINE TELLS OF CORRIGAN EVENT

The current issue of the Kiwanan, official publication of Kiwania International, carries an account of Doug Corrigan's visit to Big Spring and a luncheon given in his he by the local Kiwanis club. The account is illustrated with a picident, and Nat Shick.

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