Relief Demands Increased By Bitter Cold

Budget Balance Depends On Re-Employment Mercury Slides

Up To Business To Child Labor Care For Jobless, Amendment Is Congress Is Told

Roosevelt Says 1938 Figures Are In Bal- That Legislatures Take ance, Will Remain So Unless Relief Demands Increase

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 CP-President Roosevelt sent a multi-bil- dispute over curbing the supreme lion deliar budget to congress today in a message bluntly leaving a court, made a second brisk move balance of federal income and outgo up to industrial re-employment ef-to achieve NRA goals today by

will undertake during the next months to give employment to persons now receiving government the 22nd amendment, inasmuch as help, the national budget can thereafter be kept definitely in balance. Without such eo-operation on the part of the employers, the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one for the year good reagon that this **Budget Facts** Question Of Balanc-

ing Is Left 'Open' for the very good reason that this. "I am convinced nation-wide WASHINGTON, Jun. 8 (P)—Essential facts of President Rooseveit's bindget message:

The question of "balanced budThe propose uext
pear, any more than during the
past four years, to allow American
families to starve.

The question of "balanced budNo New Taxes"

debt reduction.

Balance In 1939

ment operations next year would rise \$740.821,000, but if work relief were held to \$1,537,123,000, outlays for "recovery and relief" would drop \$003,000,000 under the control of the creation of new revenue sufficient to meet the addition statute in the spirit of NRA. drop \$963,003,000 under this year's

jump in income tax collections. No new taxes were requested, but extension of so-called nuisance

was asked.

Congress was requested to provide additional funds if it expends government operations beyond the budget limits.

Dut he stressed that "if improvement improvement in economic conditions continues at the present rate," the government would "be able to attain in 1939 a completely balanced budget with full provision for budget limits.

Arms Embargo

Spain Signed Into Law By The President

nitions-shipments to Spain became 293,000,000. law today with President Roose- Thus, eliminating \$401,515,000 of and said. velt's signature.

few minutes after Vice President

"Export arms, ammunition

Workers From This Area Will Attend Sunday School Meet s100,000,000 to finance projected ex-tension of the Civilian Conservation Corps from March 31 to June 30.

Among those planning to go from the Public Works Adminishere are Rev. J. J. Strickland, district missionary, and Mrs. Strickland, Ira M. Powell, First Baptist in 1938.

In budget envisioned liquida. 8, 1864, Grandstaff moved here with his family in July of 1934.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Strickland, Ira M. Powell, First Baptist in 1938.

Otis Leroy Grandstaff, Big Spring. secretary, and Mrs. Powell, Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East

W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East
Fourth Baptist church, and some
of his workers.

Claude Crain, Midland, will head
the group of officers from the Big
Spring association. Delegations
from the Colorado and Lamesa associations of the district will also
make the trip.

The conference is a special affair
called by the Sunday school heard.

The president made to pay the last congress, got no
netcration in today's budget message.

Big Spring, and Mrs. Zlipha Phillips, Tampa, Fla. He also leaves
lips, Tampa, Fla. He also leaves
course, Gour sisters, Mrs. Harry G. Lutz.

San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Cyrena
great plains shelterbelt, a treeplanting venture advocated by Graham, Davis City, Iowa, Mrs. Ola
francisco of the district will also
make the trip.

The conference is a special affair
called by the Sunday school heard.

The president made to pay the East Congress, got no
netcration in today's budget message.

Urged By FD

Writes Governors Asking Favorable Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 UPS-

forts.

With certain exceptions, Mr. Roosevelt told congress his new 1938
budget "is in balance" and would remain so if later relief requirements
do not exceed an estimated \$1,537,125,000.

Then, after forecasting a new public debt peak next June \$0 of \$35,
026,000,000 despite sharply increased income, the president added:

"It is my conviction that if every employer or potential employer legislatures meet this winter, he asked favorable action on the prowill undertake during the next

Minimum Standards

drop \$963,003,000 under this year's cuttonal cost. In terming the 1938 budget 'in New Efforts balance,'' the president allowed increase \$1,465,456,000 was based largely on an expected 41 per cent jump in income tax collections. To End Stril To End Strike

But he stressed that "if improve-

Ban On Shipments To lot would aggregate \$7,694,000,000—

To the police at Fint, Mich., dissolution members with threats of using tear gar, night-long conferences were held in Detroit in an endcavor to specific many signs, expenditures for the 1938 per
Specific Signs of the 1938 per
Specific S a drop of \$788.000.000 under pro-jected outlays for the current fis-tent year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P) - A improving business conditions and week as governor of Michispecial resolution embargoing mu- forecast next year's receipts at \$7, gan, emerged from the last of the

debt retirement from the expendi-The measure was hurried to the ture column, income would match but I can't say what it is."

White House and signed within a outgo for the first time since 1930.

Standing at his side was

few minutes after Vice President
Garner affixed his signature at the opening of the senate's session.

The resolution provides a \$10,000 fine or five years imprisonment or both for anyone who should:

The budget provided funds for ment of labor conciliator.

They had held a series of separtic the week end, the meeting will be discussed at the five vice-president, and Homer S meeting, organization for the year's meeting organization which have been described as a conversation or the year's meeting organization for the year's meeting organization for the year's ment of labor conciliator.

They had held a series of separtic of the week end, the meeting will be discussed at the five vice-president, and Homer S meeting organization for the year's ment of labor conciliator.

They had held a series of separtic of the week end, the meeting will be discussed at the five vice-president, and Homer S meeting organization organization or the year's ment of labor conciliator.

They had held a series of separtic of the week end, the meeting will be discussed at the five vice-president organization organization. "Export arms, ammunition of ly result in successful and in the United ditures."

Automobile Workers of America. Knudsen smilingly declined to knudsen smilingly declined to comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for mended extension of a group of miscellaneous taxes scheduled to expire next June and July. He urgarely in this proclamation of April 10, 1936, forbidding munitions shipments for use in the Italo-shipments for use in the Italo-shipments for use in the Italo-shipments were held incompanied to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-knudsen smilingly declined to comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment. Martin and Dewey indicated that any statements would be appointed to suggest officers for a membership campaign start-comment

relief obligations to be created this an attorney.

Included also was a request for W. H. Grandstaff Is Claimed By Death

Approximately 25 Sunday school Funds also were provided for the CCC in 1938, and Mr. Roosevelt recommended that congress make the atreet. He had been a resident of a two-day conference for Baptist associational Sunday school offi
The budget envisioned liquida
William Harrison Grandstaff, 72, succumbed here Thursday at 9 p. m. at the family home on E. 3rd corps a permanent government atreet. He had been a resident of this city for the past two years.

Born in Davis City, Iowa on Feb. William Harrison Grandstaff, 72, The budget envisioned liquida-tion of the Public Works Adminis-tion of the Public Works Adminis-his family in July of 1934.

two daughters, Polly Grandstaff Big Spring, and Mrs. Zilpha Phil-

called by the Sunday school board The president made no recomat Nashville for all associational mendation for an appropriation for the First Presbyterian church, will
officers in the state.

Flu, Pneumonia Sweeping Nation Hundreds Of Deaths In Larger Cities, Spread Of Disease Is Reported

A sweeping increase in influenza and pneumonia cases over large sections of the United States was reported today by medical authorities. Unsensonably warm weather was said by many to be a contributing cause.

New York, hardest hit of any city, suffered 299 deaths in the last week. Health department officials there predicted the num-ber of cases would begin showing a decrease next week and that outbreak of influenza would have completed its course of four or five weeks before the end of

The influenza and pneumonia death rate in Chicago continued unnbated, with 710 deaths in the 2,987 cases reported since Decem-

One of the few sections unported only eight "ffu" cases up until December 31 as against 34 on the same date last winter. Little Rock had from 400 to 500

Health authorities in Iowa termed the situation a "mild epidemic," with 1,200 cases of flu in Des Moines, "several hundred" in Dubuque, 730 in Sioux City, 1,000 school children absent from classes in Cedar Rapids, and five per cent of the school children absent

cases and influenza was noted to

in Marshalltown. At least 148 persons have died in the Rocky Mountains of flu since December 12.

Britain Seeks Direct Action Taken From

Carpenter said re-investigations were being made of 35,000 pension-spanish Morocco, where thousands of Germans were reported to have and whose eligibility was doubtful conducted a virtual military and Few Paying ful cases will continue through
ful cases will continue through
January and February," he said,
"and at the same time we are in"and at the same time we are investigating those who have not yet man-supervised fortifications are

received complete original investigoing up at Ceuta to rival those of "Nearly all the partial investiga-Straits; that Germans have obments for debt reduction,"

Final figures on relief outlays were withheld until later. Mr. Roczevelt said about \$650,000,000 of Workers in Comments to settle new law and were not under the land-poor third reich a colonial work.

return of the cargo and passenger paying the property tax.

over of a captured German freighter

At least two important

20 IN DEATH HOUSE Mr. Roosevett said "will undoubted tive vice-president, and Homer S. meeting, organization for the year's or ly result in some saving in expendent of the United work will be undertaken, and plans Electric Chair At Sing In addition there remains the ing to the forecast. Sing Claims Pair

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 8 (P)-Twenty men under death sentence remained today in Sing Sing pris-FOR FLOOD CONTROL chair only a few hours before

April 10, 1936, forbidding munitions shipments for use in the Halo-Ethiopian conflict. Military and non-military planes and parts are listed as such commodities in the produmation.

The embargo will continue until "In the judgment of the president to conditions described in this and activities of the resettlement and activities of the resettlement and activities of the remainder for relief obligations to be created this an attorney.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 6P)—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 6P)—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 6P)—

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 6P)—

Slaimed the lives of two youthful to until slayers of a subway collector in a municado after earlier disorders.

A crowd which Police Chief today that congress appropriate of the president to start flood control projects authorized in an omnibus act last the prisoners be released or, at least, be permitted to talk with an attorney.

Enabling Acts Before Solons

Legislature Must Enact Laws Called For By Constitutional Changes

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (P)-Legislators will spend much of their time at the session opening Tuesday on enabling acts for constitutional a m e n d m e sits adopted the past two years and on additional suggested chang-

es in the constitution.

Adopted amendments likely to lead to the most deliberation are those limiting legislative representation of big-city counties and permitting establishment of a teachers' retirement

The big-city limitation amendment perhaps will pave the way for legislative redistrict-ing for the first time in 13 years. The job was supposed

to have been done immediately after the 1930 census but some representatives felt it would be unwise to give the largest cities the representation to which their population entitled them. Upder the amendment approved by the voters in November, no county could have more than seven representa-tives unless its population were over 700,906.

Details of the teachers' retirement plan, involving a considerable arount outlay by the state, doubtless will evoke sharp debate. The amends which cannot become effective

See Signs Of A 'Break' In Kidnap Case

Federal Agents On Hurried Trip; Indicate Boy May Be Released

on the increase throughout TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 8 CP) Three automobiles filled with men vestigation agents raced through Olympia, Wash., at 6:30 a. m. to urgent requests for aid. The Sallay and took the road to Aberdeen, vation Army was unable to cope 84 miles southwest of Tacoma. with the growing number seeking
This sudden action stirred rumfood and shelter.

Because feeding had become a

tomobiles, also traveling at high er other needs, speed, were reported leaving Taco-

The question of a balanced budget in the 1928 fiscal year was left open, to be determined by the extent to which private inductry hire persons gove on relief roll.

The flow of the distinguish of the proper of the persons gove on relief roll. ST/1250. Eliminating a projected described to both senate and house by the extent to which private inductry hire persons gove on relief roll. SIMILITIAN Conserved in the eation another indication of the elimination of control of the elimination of the elimination

Carpenter said re-investigations phalically they could never permit left the garage. This indicated they gare being made of 35,000 pension.

Germany to gain a footbold in were with the others.

mittances Here; Dead-

Including the estimated relief sink expenditures for the IPS personal policy of the IPS personal property and the proper

possibility of a vote on special issues which may arise during the year, such as a plebiscite on the liquor question, a revival of the sleet and snow covered virtually be carrying 60 ounces of narcotics, junior college move, or constituall of North Texas as the worst His death was ordered by Gen. tional amendments.

GETS FIVE YEARS Man Pleads Guilty To Rob-

- bing Texas Postoffice DALLAS, Jan. 8 (A)-Federal

Judge T. Whitfield Davidson sen-tenced Charles William McPherson, 24, to five years in Leavenworth today on a plea of guilty to rob-bing the Mesouite postoffice last Judge Davidson gave Berlis

Trammell, 19, two years in the El

Reno (Okla.) reformatory in the

human voice by radio waves was reach to the guif coast and over in to Louisiana tonight.

To Season's Low Reading Of 13

Many Appeal For Help As Wintry Weather Tightens Grip; Temperatures Go **Below Zero In North Texas**

Big Spring and surrounding area, mantied by 24 hours of sleet and snow flurries, felt the force of chill north winds today as the thermometer dropped to a new season's low—15 degrees.

Since 1 p. m. Thursday, the mercury had not risen higher than 20 degrees. For 12 consecutive hours it stayed at 18 degrees, dropped off a point, then another, sank to 14 and finally reached 13 at 10 a. m. this morning and stayed there for two hours.

As the mercury, went down, requests for relief aid went up. Count and city were besleged with pleas for food, clothing and means a furnishing more heat. The district relief office felt the effect of mor

naping of 10-year-old Charles Matt- continuous proposition, the Salvation Army announced that it would The three machines traveling at serve sandwiches and coffee at full speed, careened onto the branch of the highway leading directly toward Aberdeen and other Grays Harbor cities.

At the same hour, two other automobiles, also traveling at high er other needs.

Cover Needed Several families were in dire ma on the mountain highway leading to the southeast toward Mount Rainer where the drivers hurriedly conferred before the machines septembers of the local Army unit. They cited a case on W. 4th street where there was only one stove—

legislature.

"This will cut our rolls," Carpenter said, "to well under 90,000 from 101,000 in December. Some 12,000 have been removed to date, but district reports indicate about 15,000 will not receive January pensions."

all and France drove ahead to yesterday, indicated important developments described in portant described in the cold for confort.

They wanted direct action; a velopments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopments could be expected short.

While demands upon the supply reached a new peak for the year of the civil conflict into even more of a "little world war."

Temperatures in the northwest moderated but it was still too cold for comfort.

Central Illinois' worst sleet and snow storm since 1924 caused in all was adequate in all parts of the civil.

French officials announced emportant developments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopment of the morthwest in the northwest in the northwest in the cold for comfort.

Central Illinois' worst sleet and snow storm since 1924 caused in all was adequate in all parts of the civil.

French officials announced emportant developments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopments could be expected short.

They wanted direct action; a velopment of the cold for comfort.

Central Illinois' worst sleet and show a very pressure wavered only slightly and was adequate in all parts of the civil conflict into even more of the government operatives in the northwest moderated but it was still too cold for comfort.

Several solator crashes were reported early Friday morning between cars as they took to sleet
crusted streets. In the downtown
section, time and again machines
spun crazily as drivers sought to
ped below freezing. A \$250,000 celapply brakes.

apply brakes, Although falls upon the sidewalks were frequent as workers BABY IS BORN JUST hurried to their jobs, no casualties were reported from the spills.

Farmers feared little from the

cold snap since it brought sufficient sleet and fine snow to cover oakLAND, Calif., Jan. 8 (49) small grain patches. County Agent Martial tragedy brought a norm

from the cold was seen in weather At least two important elections forecasts for this vicinity. Con-2 1-2 Below Zero

less accidents, surged relentiasly leader of the campaign, toward th Gulf coast. At Pampa the temperature hit

a new low this morning of two and one-half degrees below zero and then crept slowly back to one be lov. Two inches of sleet covered the Plains but the sky was clearing and the san shining Amarillo, stung with four-degree

See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 1 temperature 18 to 24, contin

WHAT CAUSES THIS?

Reno (Okia.) reformatory in the same case. McPherson was arrested in Beaumont.

LOCAL WOMAN NAMED ON COMMITTEE TO PLAN SAFETY DRIVE

Mrs. Shine Philips of Big Spring is one of several West Texans appointed by Governor Jas. V. Allred to serve on a state-wide transfic safety committee. Mrs. Philips said today she would accept the governor's invitation to serve with the group.

Alired selected a committee of The low reading at Lufkin last transfer or transfer of the low reading at Lufkin last transfer or transfer or

Alired selected a committee of The low reading at Lufkin last 100 to formulate plans for a safe-night was 66 and yesterday's high ty campaign. He announced that a meeting of the group would be 70 and the residents of Lufkin run out of possible explanations.

Nevertheless, the weatherman The first scientist to send the warned the bitter cold wave would

Snow And Rain

Block All Traffic CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (P)-Balmy temperatures, snow, sub-zero cold and rain mottled the nation's wea-

Heavy Fall In West

ther map today. Northern states east of the Mis-

ery crop at Stockton was ruined.

BEFORE WOUNDED MOTHER SUCCUMBS

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 8 (A)line Is January 31

Poll tax payments in Howard county are lagging sadly behind other tax payments, a report from other tax payments, a report from the office of County Tax Collector. tranged husband.

PEIPING, Jan. 8 (AP)-Lu Juare the city school board election and the city commission election, and the city commission election, and the city commission election, rising temperatures Saturday. and the city commission election, rising temperatures Saturday, mortes as the first victim of north both the first week in April.

both the first week in April.

weather likely will prevail, according drugs.

Lu was arrested last night as he Elsewhere in Texas, sub-freezing rode his bicycle through the north weather chilled the Panhandle and gate of the city and was found to cold wave of the season, already Sung Chec-Tuan, chairman of the blamed for four deaths and count-

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY-Mostly cloudy, continued cold. WEST TEXAS—Mostly clo cold wave in south portion with cold in north partion tonight; Sat-urday partly cloudy, colder in exreme west, slowly rising tempera-

NO FUNDS ASKED FOR

year and paid next.

Sports

Circuit By Tom Beastey

made a mistake. At least that's vehat a consensus of Texas Chilatian varsity football players re-ALL-AMERICAN pickers have

First Team James Benton, Arkaneas, end. Chuck Gelatka, Miss. State, end. John Frankie, Rice, tackle. Bob McGee, Santa Clara, tackle. Dick Bassi, Santa Clara, guard. Joe Routt, A. & M., guard. Ham Harmon, Tulsa, center. Jack Robbins, Arkansas, back. Art Gueppe, Marquette, back. Nello Falaschi, Sz. Ciara, back. Hugh Wolfe, Texas, back, Second Team

Bill Stages, A. & M., end. Jim Nance, Rice, end.
Owen Parry, Baylor, tackle.
Roy Young, A. & M., tackle.
Paschal Scottino, S.M.U., guard Blily Ard, Rice, guard. Juhn Reynolds, Eaylor, center. Lloyd Russell, Baylor, back, Ray Buivid, Marquette, back. Dick Todd, A. & M., back. Jim Neill, Texas Tech, back.



MANAGER

Giant field captain and vetera, third-sacker, may boss the Jersey City club next year for President Horace Stoneham. If he does, he'll LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (A?)—At about the see marksman of that stay at third base: "You don't have the request of the horse's owner, section. They started out at Ma-

and Harry Taylor, Angelo lide registration papers.

would come very close to winning to have been a big betting coup net giants renewed their personal the prizes because they're too lazy with middlewestern bookmakers as feud today in the Biltmore ternis even pass their simple courses victims. gested by the joint softball rules northern California tracks in the finals, thereby gaining much of the committee, and now being circulatiall. Beezley said he rejected an confidence that carried him to ed for a mail vote to all sections

HORNSBY

IS NUMBER 1 VETERAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)-Old

The Frog's all-opponent grid jors already are definitely out or are slated to see their action from the sidelines when the wars start. About 17 others, still going strong will be initiated into the select set. Meantime, such "grandaddies" of the game us Rogers Hornsby, Jim-

> of first-basing in his 19 playing a trade for Disy Dean. . . St. Mary's of California continues to the club's "reserve list," and the chances are Charley has come to the end of the trail for good. the end of the trail for good. Two widely-known =

> the John McGraw school with the boxing gloves made because of the Giants appear out of the linear 15 length of his thumbs. length of his thumbs. length of his thumbs. (Mass.) high eleven, which takes a read trip every four years, is negotiating for a home and home his long-time teammate and boss, series with the Port Arthur (Tex.) Bill Terry, is considering going on high.

Of those still left, the number one veteran is Rogers Hornsby. The rajah, if he sees any action with the Browns, will be playing in his 23rd season.

Taking the place of the departare Spud Davis, Reds' catcher; Dutch Brandt, left-handed Pitts burgh thrower; Bill Dickey, Yanks' eatcher; Ray Hayworth, Mickey Cochrane's relief in Detroit: Chuck Klein, the Phillies' homer-hammer ing flychaser, and Jonathan Stone Washington, outfielder; Thirdpaseman Joe Stripp, the National League's best last season; Pinky Whitney of the Phils' infield; and Carl Hubbell, Mel Harder of the Indians, Pat Malone of the Yanks

TRAVIS JACKSON, New York Investigate Report Of

Ira in the first round of the Colo-check the assertion that a Blue gwine to beat us." rade high school invitation basket- Boot, with registration papers to ball tournament. Bigony looks better every game, and Jack Wilson is one of the "veterans."

Hiendy Cross, Sen Angelo scribe, side Park, Kansas City. He reis spensoring a "lazy man's" conceived what appeared to be bona high school coach, remarked that in the meeting, Blue Boot had won be believed his football players an \$500 race that was understood (P)—The south's rival slayers of Continents

at high school and become scholas. Last summer Blue Boot won the A year ago, unassuming Arthur tically eligible for football compc. \$10,000 Longacres mile for Beezley Hendrix pounded Bryan M. (Bitsy) Two new rules sug- and captured several handicaps at Grant out of the Biltmore sen

of the country, are designed to speed up the game this year. The be ruled illegal. The second deals first deals with the pitcher. According to the new regulations, he must stand with both feet in contact with the pitcher's plate, facting the batter, and, in delivery of the ball, make only one step, and that forward. A step backward pitch.

DANCE

JOHNNIE HYITA

SWING BAND

Settles Hotel

SATURDAY, JAN. 9th

9 TILL 12

\$1.25 Tax Included

Johnnie and His Orchestra Will Play For You Daily At Lancheon and Dinner in Our Coffee Shop.

Around And About RANK OF MAJOR LEAGUE VETERANS THINNING FAS

Steers Cop First Game In Colorado Basketball Tournament Vines-Perry Match Trips Net Experts

tian varsity feetball players re-veals as to the playing ability of society of ten-year men in the ma- Writers Feel Like Fight Scribes Morning After Louis-Schmeling Battle

> NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (7)-Those poor New York tennis writers who Dykes and Waite (Perpetual picked Vines over Perry (and it Motion) Hoyt among the 20-year men, and Frankle Frisch and Jesse Haines, each with 18 years of a reice, are laughing at the reaper.
>
> Rice and Louis and State are in They're all down on the lists of a hot race to bag Griff Vance, star active players for the coming sea-Kerrville, Tex. . . Everybody Bowing out of this latter group is Charley Grimm, the Chicago If it interests anyone, Branch Cuba' manager, who has done a lot Rickey says he's still working on

> > Joe Louis has to have medal

Mike Jacobs collected \$60,000 salary for directing the 20th Century Sporting club in 1935. . . . Ford Frick drew \$18,000 as president of the National league, considerably less than the \$27,-500 Bill Terry got for managing the Giants. . . Lester Patrick, coach of the New York hockey Rangers, was paid \$17,500. . . . Carl Hubbell's great left arm was worth \$17,500 to the Glants.

Perry wrote about turning pro-for the "wife and family?" . . . Is that the tip-off? . . Nello Falaschi, Santa (% ra back, turned down a \$2,000 offer from the Bosten Redskins to take a job as assistant backfield coach at Santa Clara.

Ralph McGill comes up with this pip about the "stranger" who goifed at Radium Springs-Bobby Jones was hunting in South Geor-Santa Anita 'Ringer' gia and stopped off at Albany for a round with Richard Tift, just to run around much there."

Santa Anita stewards are investidium Springs attended by two gating today a story that Blue negro caddles, neither of whom SHAVINGS: Total gate receipts Boot, contender in the \$100,000 knew Jones. .. Bobby won the for the New Year's day "Finger Santa Anita handicap, is a "ring-first two holes and the little pick-Bowl" football game in Hobbs, N. er."

M. smounted to exactly \$66, ac- Mysterious telegrams and tele-their eyes. . . When he really got cording to Tom Omstead, sports phone calls from a Texas city, ineditor of the Hobbs Daily News. forming him his 4-year-old filly is whanged it 300 yards straight The Big Spring Spartans took away \$45 of that amount. . . . Carmen Brandon was all smiles last night after his Steer basket till completion of an inquiry, track ball team had romped away with stewards ordered detectives to gennaman's luck holds out, he sho

GRANT, HENDRIX IN BILTMORE SEMI-FINALS

tournament

tenth place in the national rank-

land, Fla., "but I hope to beat

He disposed of No. 2 ranked make a better story—but his father the cutstanding contenders for the he cutstanding contenders for the 1937 Davis Cup squad, in yester-day's quarter finals, 8-6, 1-6, 6-2. 1937 Davis Cup squad, in yesterday's quarter finals, 8-6, 1-6, 5-2.
Grant was pressed to win from Gardnar Mulloy, of Miami, eastern clay singles champion, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.
Don Budge of Oakland, Calif, had last year's winner, Charles hours of fishing on Lake St. Clair, had last year's winner, Charles hours of fishing on Lake St. Clair Some of the fishing on Los Angeles, 7-5, 7-5, 7-5 yesterday, while Harris trimmed Ricardo Morales, Cuban ace, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

HOWARD PAYNE WING

HOWARD PAYNE WINS BROWNWOOD, Jan. 8 (A) _ at lakes near here. Some already Howard Payne's basketball team have erected shantles over ice halted a Texas Wesleyan raily in the closing minutes of play last night to win 38 to 28. Knudson of Howard Payne led the scorers with spoi

offer of \$10,000 for the racer





in school, South is playing his first year on the Devil basket-

Howard Jones Not To Leave S. California

Turns Down Offer To Return As Head Football Coach At Iowa

Chances of Howard Jones return-ing to Iowa as football coach van-ished today when he announced his determination to keep his job at the University of Southern Call-

Head man of Troy's gridiron des-tinies since 1925, Jones said, "I am entirely satisfied at Southern favored in the lower bracket. Today's schedule: Lanier of California." "I am not interested in offers

to coach at any other institution," he added. "To leave here would be my greatest regret. I have de-cided to stay with the Trojans." A conference yesterdy with President R. B. Von Kleinsmid Jones said, assured him of "100 per cent support" and "this assurance is sufficient to make me wish to continue ray happy connections at Southern California."

BASKETBALL

Schedule And Standings Of Bi-County League

STANDINGS Dukes 5 M.-W. 3 Hyman 3 SCHEDULE

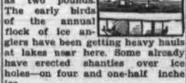
Monday Montgomery Ward vs. pudders at Forsan.

MASCOT RETAINS POWER DENVER, Jan. 8 (A)-In 1922, was an all-star sethe South high school eleven was lection in about undefeated city football champion. everything



In 1936-for the first time since |'22 South high again swept unbeaten to the title. Schuyler Curtis, make a better story-but his father

EARLY BIRDS GET PERCH



WACO, Jan. 8 (Spl)-Although sport scribes, all the dope, and the towering Razorbacks themselves million dollars worth of power looped in eight points to take scor indicate that the Baylor Bear craft and marine gear goes on disquinted doesn't have the proverbial play tenight at the opening of the offer of \$10,000 for the racer a month ago and thinks highly of its chances in the \$100,000 handlesp next month.

Indicate that the Baylor Bear quinted doesn't have the proverbial Chinaman's chance against Arkansas as they open their 1937 conference schedule, the Bruins left their Waco den yesterday with the hope of slinging plenty of mud when they pile into the Hogs' sty friday and Saturday nights. "If we can just slip up on them for one game," they were saying.

STOPPED-UP

STOPP

BASKETBALL SCORES THURSDAY NIGHT (By the Associated Press)

ans 45.

Tulen Strace 22. Oklahoma City els of threshed hegari an acre on Half-time acore—Forsan 11, La fucbirda 15 (girls), his 200-acre farm this year, mess 2.

INTRODUCING- Two So'West High School Cagers | Cage Games

Baylor Invades Lair Of Razorbacks; Longhorns Meet Frogs

Are Scheduled

(By the Associated Press) The Southwest conference bas-tetball race, inaugurated Wednesay night by Rice's 32 to 25 trimph over the Texas Aggles, gets into full awing tonight with gagements at Fayetteville, Ark., nd Fort Worth.

Baylor's rapidly improving Bears, neet Arkansas' towering Razor-acks, 1936 champions and favorites to repeat. The University of Texas Longhorns play the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs.
The Bears and Porkers play again tomorrow night and the Longhorns move to Dallas to meet Southern Methodist.

EIGHT GAMES IN SAN ANTONIO **CAGE TOURNEY**

SAN ANTONIO, Jan 8 (A) -Eight games today featuring San Antonio Tech's clash with the strong John Reagan Bulldogs of Houston will trim the field seeking the championship of the annual San Antonio invitation basketball tournament.

The meet will be completed to morrow, with play morning, afternoon and night,

The winner of the Tech-Reagan game and Austin are top favorites

Today's schedule: Lanier of San Antonio vs. Fredericksburg; San Jacinto of Houston vs. San Mircos: Brackenridge of San Antonio vs. Del Rio; Jeff Davis of Houston vs. Donna; Tech of San Antonio vs. John Reagan of Houston; Jetlerson of San An-tonio vs. Temple; Hebbronville vs. Harlandale of San Antonio, and Austin vs. Milby of Houston.

HUFFMAN, BOOK WORM BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 8 (P) For an athlete, Vernon Huffman, nd'ona all-around star, has set some sort of a



ers. A triple-threat quarterback. Pct and a singging outfielder, Huffman 1.000 says: "My athletic career will end .500 when I run out my string at col-

STAR AT ANYTHING S33 OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 8 (P) Oklahoma collegiate conference athletes, whatever their sport, are well acquainted with W. C. Barnard. The big atheres Cantral Teachers college lete from Central

Schuyler Curtis, tried last year. three - year - old He holds the conference high hurson of the coach, dies record, plays bang-up basket-Rex V. Curtis, ball, and has been twice chosen at was its mascot, end on the all-conference eleven.

CUNNINGHAM, VENZKE OPEN TRACK SEASON

by an eight meter duel between two of America's greatest milers,

or so other well known perform- 32-11, Wednesday night in the For of the annual the critical state of the annual letter of lesser fame. The meet is glers have been getting heavy hauls the only "big time" indoor affair throughout the first half and the this month.

National Motor Boat

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)-A

The display will put to shame Scudday. even the boom days of '29, officials say. About 200 manufacturers and builders have stocked the Totals. three display floors with 120 boats, Texas Wesleyan 28, Howard to long, sleek cruisers, from \$15 to Ross, f

O. M. Merriman, Farwell, Texas, Totals .

Ready For A Game Of Soccer!



vises the high school athletic program, is shown driving a stake on the campus where is arranging a soccer field for the six teams he has organised. However, for the past few days Brandon has been keeping his charges in the gym for basketball practice.

Brandon is coaching the Steer basketball team this year and

Champion Defeated

Twice Since Win-

ning Crown

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 UP-Light-

HUNT DECISIONS ROESCH.

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (P)-Babe Hunt,

Venturi, Ambers Tangle Tonight Assuming he will be one of those chosen, Manëro, a member of the chosen, Mami-Billtmore pro american favors Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Denny Shute, Henry Picard, Paul Runny Shute, Henry Picard, Paul Runny

Los Angeles **Open Draws** 128 Golfers

Harry Cooper, Tourney

twelfth annual Los Angeles Open ing Jimmy McLarnin. Gunning for the biggest purse in Venturi, on the other hand, has California's 1937 winter golf program, \$8,000, 128 shotmakers were lightweight group in recent qualified for the four-day meet months. Since coming from Ital-with its final 18-hole round sched- a year ago, he hasn't lost a fight uled for Monday,

Winner-pickers shied after glanding over the field.

Paired in one threesome were MacDonald Smith of nearby Glen-dale, young Horton Smith of Chidale, young Horton Smith of Chi-cago, and Ralph Guldahl of St Okla., decisioned Max Roesch of Louis. MacDonald Smith arose from a sick bed to play in the tour-last night. Hunt weighed 207 and nament, a favorite with the ver-Roesch 196. eran Carnoustie Scot. He has won Referee Homer Hendrix and t four times.

four times,

In another threesome, Harry
Copper of Chicago, Vic Gheggi, Hunt the decision. Cooper of Chicago, Vic Ghezzi Deal, N. J., and Harry Wesbrook Pasadena amateur, drew interest NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)—Topped in 1926 with a 72-hole score of 279 that has never been lowered.

In Defeating Lames

in Brocklyn tomorrow night.

Sharing the spotlight with these two will be three other Olympic they would be troublemakers in the runners, Don Lash, Marty Glick-district race by soundly trouncing man and Joe McCluskey, a dozen the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes,

best the Buffaloes could do was hold a two-point advantage. But when their offensive machine be-Shop Opens In New York gan to function they made away with the decision. . McKinnon, a reserve forward

FORSAN-Adams, 1 0

FROM IRA 34 TO 21 Big Spring high school victors in four Colorado school basketbail tourna-

got away to a fine start

last night by eliminating Ira in the first round, 34 to 21, in the mixth annual Colorado meet. Trailing 7-5 at the end of the first period; the Steers made a sharp comeback, led by Welden Bigony who tallied twelve points. The Big Springers meet the win-ner of the Westbrook-Coshoms ner of the Westbrook-Conhoma game at 10 a. m. Saturday. West-brook advanced to the second round on a forfeit from Herm-leigh, and the Conhoma Bulldoga defeated the Colorado Jackrabbits,

Fluvanna ferfeited to	Hi	un	iin	Fr
another first round gam				r
Box score: EIG SPRING—				
BIG SPRING-	fg	ft	pf	tı
Smith, I	2	0	- 2	199
Bigony, f	6	0	0	33
Burrus, 6	-	-	00	(Fig
Rayburn, c	0	0	1	1
Poe, g	8	- 1	1	137
Wilson, g	0	_0	. 0	
Totals				
IRA-	70	**		ď.
Lloyd, f	10	-0	20	33
Sorrela #	0	· N		*
Sorrels, f		U	U.A.	
Clark, e	9	-0	0	
sterning, g	0	88	- 1	
Totals	10	1	3	20
MANIEDO DIO	127	C		

MANERO PICKS **FAVORED EIGHT** FOR RIDER CUI

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 8 P-The men who select the team of eight professionals to represent the United States in the sixth re-newal of the Ryder Cup matches at Soutaport, Eng., next June 27-28, have a job on their hands, be-lieves Tony Manero, national open champion.

ny Saute, Henry Picard, Paul Run-yan and Jimmy Thomson, with Walter Hagen retained as captain.
"It will be hard to disregard such fine players as Johnny Re-volta, 1935 P. G. A. champion; By-ron Nelson, Jimmy Hines and Ky Laffocn," Mancro said, "all of whom had fine records during the

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)—Light-weight champion Lou Ambers and potential challenger Enrico Ven-turi tangle in a non-title ten-turi tangle in a non-title ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden turi tangle in a non-title ten-rounder at Madison Square Garden

America golf team, won't be eligi-Strictly on their recent showble because he is British-born, and

Record Holder, One Of
Several Stars Entered

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 CP—Firding started over the sporty Griffith Park course today as a host of the nation's isading golfers lined up for the first 18 holes of the a sound threshing from completely and today.

Strictly on their recent show here in a British-Born, and Reiph Guldahl, who won the Western, Augusta and Miami-Biltmore Opens, is not a member of a P. G. A., atthough it is understood he has applied for admittance.

Manero would be in favor of awarding a membership to Law-sound threshing from complexity.

Strictly on their recent show here a sortish-Born, and Reiph Guldahl, who won the Western, Augusta and Miami-Biltmore Opens, is not a member of a P. G. A., atthough it is understood he has applied for admittance.

Manero would be in favor of awarding a membership to Law-sound threshing from complexity.

Strictly on their recent show. Reiph Guldahl, who won the Western, Augusta and Miami-Biltmore Opens, is not a member of a P. G. A., atthough it is understood he has applied for admittance.

Manero would be in favor of awarding a membership to Law-sound threshing from complexity. for the first 18 holes of the a sound thrashing from comeback-apprenticeship as a professional. Little captured first money in the

> HEAR "JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN K. B. S. T. 12:30 P. M. Each Week Day Us Know If You Like It Phone Us at No. 1



We Are Betting The Cost of This Space

that lots of you come pretty close to having an accident with your car today Call 1-2-3-0 and find out what coverage for your car will cost. There is no obligation on your part.

Tate & Bristow "INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS"

Phone 1230

Ground Floor Petroleum Building

STARS OF COMEDY ROMANCE



Cary Grant and Joan Bennett as they appear in "Wedding Present," a comedy romance concerning the adven-

tures of a couple of newspaper reporters. The picture is the feature of the Ritz theatre's Friday-Saturday program.

WESTERN STAR

Bob Steele in an action scene from "Border Phantom," the

western adventure picture in which he is starred and which

plays Friday and Saturday at the Lyric theatre.

AT THE RITZ

Fleanor Powell and James

Stewart, two of the featured players in "Born To Dame," a

pulyers in "Born To Dance," a musical - dancing spectacle which plays at the Ritz Satur-day midnight and Sunday and Monday, Miss Powell, known as the top-ranking feminine tap dancer, takes the spotlight in the film.

Martha Raye Has

Bob Steele Starred

In Western Drama At Lyric Theatre

Bob Steele, popular cowboy actor

is the star of the western action drama, "Border Phantom," which headlines the program at the Lyric

theatre Friday and Saturday.

The picture is said to be packed

with adventure and fast-moving

requences. Mysterious murder in the desert, a dull-witted border town sheriff; false arrest of the lovely leading lady, and a surprise climax in a Mexican border-town

dive provide a combination of per-sonalities and events that make up

the rtirring melodrama. Steele is in top form as a hard-riding and

Mith of form as a hard-riding and fast-mooting hero. With nim in the cast are Harley Wood, Don Barciay, Karl Hackett, Perry Murdock and Frank Ball.

Kentucky's production of all types of tobacco in 1936 is esti-mated at 219,110,000 pounds, three per cent less than in 1935.

Prominent Role

Cary Grant, Joan Bennett Co-Starred

Appear As Newspaper Reporters In Comedy Romance At The Ritz

The popular team of Cary Grant and Joan Bennett, which scored heavily in "Big Brown Eyes" last year is seen once again in "Wed-ding Present," the Friday and Sat-urday attraction at the Ritz Theatre. George Bancroft and Eddie Brophy lend support as the funmakers.

In addition, Conrad Nagel returns to put in his appearance and has a prominent part in the cast. Nagel deserted the picture making industry some time; ago to take a part in a Broadway production.

Grant and Miss Bennett take the part of rival reporters on a big Chicago daily and are Editor

Bancroft's prize proteges.

The combination clicks with success until Grant succeeds Bancroft as the editor of the paper. The young man becomes as hard-boiled as his predecessor and eventually it causes a rift between him and

B. O. Jones **GROCERY &** MARKET

PHONE 236 FREE DELIVERY FRESHEST VEGETABLES EVERY DAY

DAILY SPECIALS

GRAP	EFRUIT
Seedless 6 for	11c
CONTRA	
GREEN	BEANS
renner	. 70

Fresh lb. 4 C **NEW SPUDS**

Size 1b. CELERY Giant

Size 11c TANGERINES Julcy & Sweet 1b. 7c

LEMONS

Sunkist Doz. 18c AVACADOS — LETTUCE MUSTARD — TURNIPS TOMATOES - CAULIFLOWER

CORN No. 2 Sugar Club 10c FLOUR TOP 1bs. \$1.89

..... \$1.00 SOAP CHIPS tuneful music and is brightened throughout by the wise-cracking on the part of Miss Raye.

...... 33c CATSUP

Wapco 14 oz. Bottle 25c **GINGER SNAPS**

Fresh 1b. 15c SLICED BACON

Wrap 1b. 26c BOLOGNA

......10c

STEW MEAT ъ 10с

ROAST - STEAK

Dancing Star Featured In Film At Ritz

Eleanor Powell Heads Cast Of 'Born To Dance,' Starting Sunday

Called by Hollywood the world's greatest feminine tap dancer, Elea-nor Powell heads a cast of entertainers in a sprightly, fast-moving song and dance film, "Born To Dance," which plays at the Ritz Sunday and Monday, with a mid-night preview Saturday night.

Miss Powell has starring hone in the film as a result of her wide-ly seclaimed work in "Broadway Melody of 1936." She was given ample opportunity, in many sequences, to display her talents as a stepper. She introduces a dazzling array of routines, including an original ver-

sion of the swing tempo.

Songs in the picture include such popular numbers as "Easy To Love," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Swingin' The Jinx Away," and "Hey, Babe, Hey." Cole Porter of "You're The Top" fame wrote

The story of "Born To Dance" involves the romance of a small town girl who falls in love with a wayy man and almost loses him to a show girl. James Stewart is the navy man and Virginia Bruce is the temperamental showgirl. Others in the cast are Una Merkel, Sid Silvers, Frances Langford, Ray-mond Walburn, Alan Dinehart and Buddy Ebsen.

COYOTE HUNTERS ABANDON TRAPS FOR HORSES AND DOGS

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Jan. 8 (P) Coyote hunters of the desolate sage country of eastern Idaho have turned to the English sport of rid? ing to the hounds.

Deep snow that buried trap lines and bait caches is responsible. Approximately 300 coyotes, arch enemy of the farmer and sheepman, have perished since Christmas when the predatory animal hunters took

to horses and dogs. Fluffy snow makes the work easy. The short-legged wild dogs leave a clear trail and soon tire as they race before the fox hounds and horsemen. The chases usually average three miles where snow is deep. Often, however, the sturdy coyotes keep the lead for eight or nine miles.

Hunters are fearful crusted snow will spoil their fun. The wild dogs would be able to flee swiftly across the glazed snow, while horseback travel would be slowed. Even then the hounds might bring the coyotes to bay and hold them for the hunt-

TOWNSEND'S TRIAL IS SET FOR FEB. 8

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (A) Trial of Dr. Francis E. Townsend and two associates in the old age pension movement on charges of contempt of the house was set tohis former aide. Miss Bennett day for February 8 in federal disleaves the paper for a job in New trict court.

The contempt charges grew out

York.

Here she meets a business man and decides to become his wife.

Grant hears of the coming marriage and goes to the wedding, carrying along a breath-taking present.

So great is it that it brings about a reconciliation between the raise.

The contempt charges grew out of their refusal to testify before a house committee.

He's Father, No Jury Service BOWLING GREEN, O. (UF)—John Rogers, a merchant, did not report for jury service in common pleas court. But Judge Amos L. So great is it that it brings about a reconciliation between the pair. The production, produced by Paramount, was taken from an original story by Paul Gallico and directed by Richard Wallace.

Description only smiled and ordered the balliff to find another juror. Rogars' excuse was that he had just become the father of a baby daughter.

Charile Griggs, of the Brown Cracker & Candy company, Dal-las, was in Big Spring Wednesday.

In Lyric Picture **Question About** Martha Rays, who has leaped into the spotlight during the past year with her repeated successes with Bob Burns and other fun-makers has one of her more prom-inent parts in "Hideaway Girl," the

PERIODICAL PAINS

with Bob Burns and other funmakers has one of her more prominent parts in "Hideaway Girl," the
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday attraction at the Lyric Theatre.

Miss Raye lends comedy relief
to a mystery istory that revolves
arcund Robert Cummings and
Shiriey Ross.

Miss Ross, who had a prominent
role in "The Big Broadcast of 1937"
is suspected of a jewel robery in
the story and appeals, for the aid
of Cummings.

Young Cummings tenders what
assistance he can and evenually
takes such an interest in Miss
Ross, that he falls in love with her.

They are forced to take refuge
on his yacht and pose as man and
wife until the real thief is uncoversed.

The picture also has its share of

The picture also has its share of

The picture also has its share of -adv.



Registerea 510 EAST 3RD ST.

Woodward

Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Suite 215-16-17 or Fisher Building Phone 501

ALL MERCHANDISE TRUTHFULLY ADVERTISED

ACCUMULATED THE YEAR OF 1936

"THE TRUTH — THE WHOLE TI	RUTH — NOTHING BUT THE TRUT	Н"
Suedine Jackets All fall we tried to sell these. They have been on every rack and table in this store. The clerks awear they won't move them again. Help us out. Buy one of these at only.	NO. 16 CORDUROY Pants & Jacket Just about a dozen left. That's something to be proud of. If there's any one you want to get even with give them a pair and give us a	\$1
NO. 2 Tam & Purse Sets If you liked these as well as our millinery buyer we would have sold them last spring, all pastel shades. If you would beg your little girl long enough you might persuade her to wear one at	NO. 17 LADIES' FALL HATS You will fall for one of them we hope at	49c
NO. 3 LADIES' Rayon Panties If you get here real early you might find one without a hole in it. One time they were plenty. Now	NO. 18 SUPPLIER DRESSES Laces, Swiss and Voiles, colors good. Styled right. Season a little early. You could lay one of these away for	49c
NO.4 MEN'S Flannel Shirts Once we were looking out the window while a salesman was writing sizes. Now we have 'em all one size—16 1-2. Choice	NO. 19 PURSES Fall Purses in the newest styles. But our spring colors are here; if you need a black or brown you can have one for	49c
NO. 5 ORGANDIE BLOUSES You won't have trouble staying cool in one of these any time. But really they're worth	NO. 20 SUMMER PURSES Not this summer ones. They're all last summer styles, but if you look long enough you might find something to wear with one for	10c
NO. 6 BOYS' SHEEP LINED COATS Boys if you don't care how you look you sure can stay warm for	NO. 21 LADIES' COATS Just 4 of these just like grandmother wore if she wasn't particular. But they are good buys for	\$5
NO. 7 House Dresses "Is right. You won't dare get out of the house in one of these." A little short and a little thin but worth every cent of	NO. 22 HAMMERED Satins & Silks One big group that we actually tried to get \$1.49 a yard for. We finally realized our mistake. Now you can take your choice for	98c
NO. 8 SUN SUITS If you're the saving kind buy one of these and save it till next summer	NO. 24 CREPES & POLKA DOT SATINS Every yard a dollar value. Marked for our Mistake Sale. Now	79c
NO. 9 CREPE BLOUSES Only 2 of these, solid white. They are really white elephants for us. We sold 'em for a dollar once, or rather they were supposed to sell. Now get one for	NO, 24 SILK DRESSES One rack all dark colors. We won't say any more about these but it won't cost nothing to look	1.95
NO. 10 MEN'S Dress Shirts Only 3—1 size 15 1-2, 2 size 14. They are soiled, been unpined but all the starch is still in them. You might work in one at	NO. 25 ONE GARZA SHEET The only reason we mention the name is because that's the only thing clean about this one. Dirty and solied, really dirty, but we will furnish a bar of soap with it. Both for	39c
Remnants 1/2 Price	NO. 26 LADIES' SHOES 100 pairs odd sizes, some of them are kinda odd styles. They are all leather	99c
NO. 12 LADIES' SLACKS Only 3—Solid white or they were. If you rub and wash one enough it might be white again. You can try for	NO. 27 Girls Oxfords Suede leather. Grey, Brown, Black. Size 11 to 3. These are worth \$2.00. You might like a pair at	99c
NO. 13 COTTON MOONLIGHT CREPES We must have bought these by moonlight. We thought they were exceptional values at 85c yard, now we would be tickled to sell you a yard for	NO. 28 LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES All colors. We tried to get a dollar for them Xmas. To make a long story short we still have them. We invested \$49 in these, but we will be thankful you will invest	49c
NO. 14 MEN'S Work Sox Solid colors darned a little here and there but still all together. Pair	NO. 29 VELVET PAJAMAS Xmas is gone so is most of our Pajamas, but we still have 4 pair of these \$7.95 pajamas left. Choice	298
NO. 15 MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS We forgot we had 'em till inventory. Now we	NO 30 GENUINE FELT House Shoes We felt we were making a mistake by even stock-	260

These Are All The Mistakes We Are Willing To Confess

would like to forget 'em. If you buy one you will

never forget it



We felt we were making a mistake by even stock-

ing these but you will make a mistake if you don't

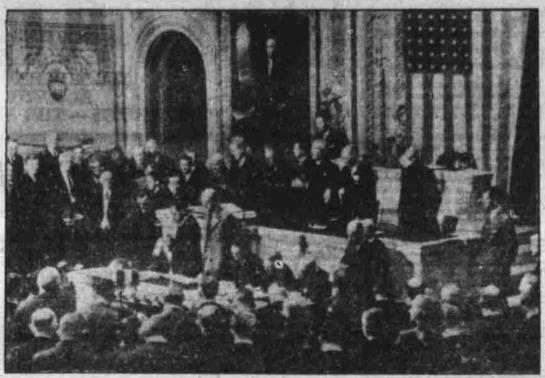
ORE YOU TOMORROW

200

Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



A BOVE is an artist's conception of how the United States Pavilion at the Paris 1937 International Exposition will look. Built of stone, steel and glass, the American building will be a concrete example of American ingenuity and progress. It is to be built near the new Twin Museums of Art on the banks of the Seine and will be one of the largest national pavilions at the Exposition. The building will have five floors of available space which will be used for the United States government exhibits and also for exhibits by private American organizations. Surmounting the building will be a 150-foot tower, its sides decorated with an American Indian motif, and from the top of the tower a powerful searchlight will send forth its piercing beams.



Members of the House of Representatives are shown as they stood with bowed head as Chapiain James Shera Montgomery (center) offered a prayer to open the first session of the lower house of the 75th congress. (Associated Press Photo)

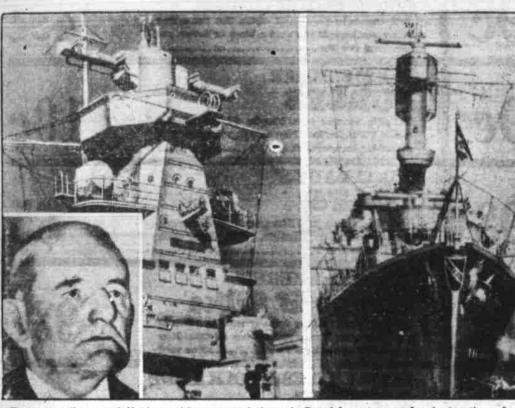


Senator Robinson, the Democrat from Arkansas, has gone on record saying that an amendment to the Constitution was the "best method" to handle the wage and hour problem. Here are two studies of him made as he talked—and smoked.

Associated Press Photo

VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER



These heavily armed Nazi warships steamed through Spanish waters under instructions from Reichsfurer Hitler to use gunfire if necessary to resist seizure of merchantmen by the Madrid government. The Karlsruhe (right) and the Graf Spree (left), were ready to use their heavy guns in reprisals. General Wilhelm Faupel (inset), new representative of Hitler, was en route to the insurgent capital of Burgos, understood to be carrying assurances from Berlin that Germany will use every resource to halt Spanish government "piracy." (Associated Press Photos)





Here is a general view of the wreckage left after the rear-end collision of two Santa Fe freight trains at Ellinwood, Kas., in which Conductor Vance Hendry of Newton, Kas., was killed and Harvey Lancaster of Kinsley, Kas., seriously injured. Lancaster and 13 others were taken to a hospital at Great Bend, Kas. Tracks were torn up at least a hundred yards. (Associated Press Photo)



A large force of officers searched an isolated area near Shelton, Wash., for two men wanted for questioning in the kidnaping of Charles Mattson. Other late levelopments in the case are shown in this map of northwestern Washington. Automobiles, planes and boats were mobilized for the wide-spread search. (Account Press)



Itep John J. O'Connor (ieft) and Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas were all smiles after the Texan's election as Democratic floor leader of the house. Some writers had described the fight between the two men for the important post as "bitter"—but this picture indicates all's well again between them. (Associated Press Photo)



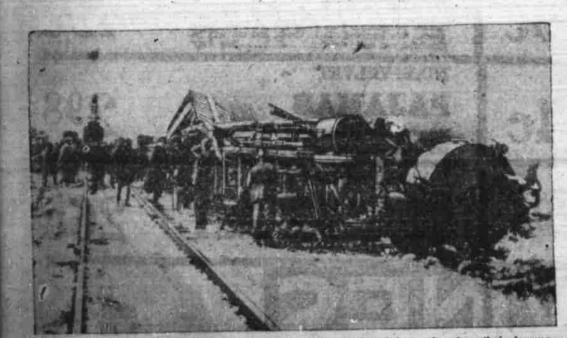
Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas (left), and Senator George McGill of Kansas (right), registered these varying emotions when snapped during the first caucus of Democratic members of the 1937 congress. (Associated Press Photos)



Herbert Hitchcock (above), 60, Mitchell, S. D., attorney, was appointed to succeed the late Peter Norbeck, as U. S. senator. from South Dakota. The appointment was made by Gov. Tom Berry, Hitchcock is Democratic state chairman. Norbeck was a Republican. (Associated Press Photo)



Luise Rainer, Viennese screen actress, and Clifford Odets, film writer, are shown together at Los Angeles just after they had filed notice of intention to marry. Miss Rainer gave her age as 25 and Odets said his was 30. (Associated Press Photo)



T. G. L. Starkey and Fireman Thomas Ferrin were killed instantly when their locomo the rails after the second section of a fast Chicago-bound Burlington freight train side the engine of the first section at a siding switch near Keenesburg, Colo., 31 miles north east of Denver. The wreckage is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)



Here are the leading figures in the fight of a housewife to hold the mayor's chair in Daytona Beach, Fla., against the wishes of Gov. Dave Sholtz who named a man to replace her. At the aft is Irene Armstrong, who defied the removal order of the governor, and at the right Harry Vilcox, bald-headed inspector in the state motor vehicle license department, named mayor by Gov. Sholtz. (Associated Press Photos)



These two comley girls, Sue Campbell (left), of Little Ruck, Ark., and Christine Burton (right), of Dallas, Tex., have been named to represent their states at the Galveston Mardi Gras Feb. 5 to 9. (Associated Press Photos)

Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Reading And Writing

-By John Selby

Dorothy McCleary, who won so prize contest or other with a novel called "Not for Heaven," is no flash in the pan. For her purposes in "Not for Heaven" she created a rich and rare old woman named Ma Bostwick and made her do neat tricks; for "Naked to Laughter" she has repeated the formula, but

Her chief character is again woman, and her story is set, for all I know, in the same small town. But Ruby Shreve is not another old woman, but a youngish milliner whose female urges are not entirely satisfied by the collection of hats which surrounds her. Ruby has had a few derelictions from rectitude in her past; these haunt her at times, but she manages. And then Ruby meets a bid, blonde, handsome and elightly soft Dane who entrances her.

She is not subtle, and the com-plications are perhaps obvious from the start. Just the same, there is a lot of good dialog, much humor, an appropriate amount of heartbreak, and in the end a worthy characterization—or a set of them. Ruby's girls are often quite as interesting as Ruby herself. Although there is a good deal of chatter about forget-me-nots and chiffon

And with ug this week we have Faith Baldwin, one of the slickest of modern commercial novel producers. Miss Baldwin writes this time about a girl brought up to the froth of New York life who falls in love with a book shop proprietor—if you could call Ted Mor-rison proprietor of anything. There mplications, of course, but Miss Baldwin works them-all out n cely. The title is "That Man Is

Elizabeth Carfrae also provides a pleasant enough light novel which she calls "Fish in the Sea." Miss Carfrae also arranges for her heroine to be born into the glittering world of society, this being one of the easiest things in the world for a novelist, though quite difficult in real life, But Gay Stafford had an ambition, which was to be had an ambition, which was to be a doctor and go overseas and work chase two radios for the South in a certain hospital. And believe it or not, this is more or less what Gay does, although before the superintegration of the Parent-Teacher association Thurs-Gay does, although before she day and members heard interesting makes the grade she has to kick all sorts of obstacles out of her path and the Cuba trip taken by Thom-Bluebonnet Hostess which her little feet in little point- as Pierce.

EVERY WOMAN FACES THIS QUESTION

How do I look to other people? So many women risk their beauty by neglect of constipation. It often causes loss of pep, sallow skins, dull eyes, poor complexions.

Yet common constipation can be ended so easily. Just eat two table-spoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or fruits every day, three times daily in severe cases. This delicious ready-to-eat cereal sup-plies the "bulk" needed to exercise the system—and vitamin B to help tone up the intestinal tract.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs more than twice its weight in water, gently sponging out the intestines. It never causes the artificial action of pills and drugs, that often prove ineffective.

Kellogg's ALL-Bran, you see, is a food—not a medicine. It relieves common constipation the way Nature intended—so its results are safe. Buy it at your grocer's. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

MODES of the MOMENT Methodist Class Has by Adelaide Kerr



Some of the smartest fachion accents of the year are gold. This chic New Yorker, ready to step out for cockinils or tea, wears three Barbee were initiated into the aux-gold bracelets (one of links) outside her gloves and a gold clip set illary membership. with aquamarines. Her short sleeved frock is of dull gold and rose Mrs. M. D. Davis was present lame and her off-the-face black velvet turban is caught with a gold along with the new members and

Committee To Purchase Radios For School Is Appointed At South Ward P-T.A. Meet

ed shoes.

"Naked to Laughter," by Dorothy McCreary (Doubleday, Dowill be one of the first in the city ran); "That Man Is Mine," by to be so equipped to participate in motored to Forman Wednesday.

session.

Mrs. M. M. Mancill gave the devotional taken from the fifth and sixth chapters of Galatians. Jane Darby gave a reading entitled "When I Grow, Up." In the room contest Mrs. S. M. Smith's room had the greatest number present. Those registering were Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Harlan.

Those registering were Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Harlan.

Mrs. M. Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Harlan.

Mrs. Harlan.

Mrs. Adams Talley, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Stephens and Mrs. M. E. Ooley all of whom ere club members, and Mrs. R. Honser McNew, Nrs. George Wilke and Mrs. S. M. Smith's room had the greatest number present. Thomson, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Galtz and Mrs. Harlan.

Mrs. Adams Talley, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. M. E. Ooley all of whom ere club members, and Mrs. R. E. Ooley all of whom ere club members, and Mrs. R. E. Ooley all of whom ere club members, and Mrs. W. W. Inkman.

Thomson, Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Galtz and Mrs. Harlan.

Mrs. Shine Philips

HEAR

"JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN OVER

WISHINGTON OVER

K. B. S. T.

12:30 P. M.

Mrs. Earl Baker, Mrs. A. S. Darby,
Mrs. L. C. Taylor, Miss Letha Amerson, Miss Johnnie Gilbreth, Miss
Opal Douglas, Mrs. M. H. Bennett,
Thursday afternoon for the club

Members of the Bluebonnet club radio-visual education. An interest-motored to Forsan Wednesday af-

Faith Baldwin (Farrar & Rine-turn favor for having been a guest bart); "Fish in the Sen," by Eliza-at their meetings in the past.

The afternoon for the club and several non-members as a return favor for having been a guest beth Carfrae (Putnam).

Monthly Session In Parlors Of Church

Matters of business featured the church when the group met at the church parlors Thursday. Outstanding reports of the past

church pariors Thursday.

Outstanding reports of the past year were heard and the president, Mrs. F. V. Gates, appointed chairmen for the consuing year.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley gave an inspiring devotional taken from the Joe Valdez, Mexican, roundhouse

Mrs. C. A. Bickley gave an inspiring devotional taken from the Joe Valdez, Mexican, roundhouse

Mrs. C. A. Bickley gave an inspiring devotional taken from the Joe Valdez, Mexican, roundhouse

HYPERION CLUB NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., left Thursday for Dallas for a last June 29.

Three men held up Cashier charges weakington, of the Abilent Charles and June 29.

Three men held up Cashier charges well and the president of the past part of the Friona State bank left Thursday for Dallas for a last June 29.

Three men held up Cashier charges well and the president of the past part of the Friona State bank left Thursday for Dallas for a last June 29.

Three men held up Cashier charges well and the president of the past past June 29.

Three men held up Cashier charges well and the president of the past past June 29.

HYPERION CLUB NOTICE

sen, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Tobe Paylor and Mrs, R. L. Edison who served refreshments to Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. R. L. Warren; Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. Bernard La-mun, and Mrs. F. D. Wilson,

Officers Installed And New Members Taken By G.I.A.

Mrs. R. L. Rogers was installed as president of the Grand Inter-national Auxiliary at the Thursday meeting when two new members were received into the organization,

Mrs. Lamar Smith, past president officer. In addition to Mrs. Rogers the following were placed in office L. Freeman, guide; Mrs. E. D. Mosley, sentinel. Mrs. W. S. Mims and Mrs. S. M.

iliary membership.

Mrs. M. D. Davis was present

Personally **Speaking**

daughter, Mrs. Less Whitaker and family in Amarillo. She plans to spend several weeks there.

J. C. Pickle and Bill Gordon of Wynnewood, Okla., arrived this morning for a week-end visit with

12:30 P. M. Each Week Day Let Un Know If You L'te It-



session of the Susannah class of the Methodist

was installing marshal with Mrs. Susie Wisen acting as installing Mrs. D. S. Ovr. vice president; Mrs. R. Schwartzenback, chaptain; Mrs. Charles Koberg, trensurer; Mrs. Charles Vines, secretary; Mrs. L.

those taking part in the installation

to his work in Tyler Thursday. He could be expected at Big Spring accompanied Mr and Mrs. Bill Al-hospital Thursday. The leg was len, who have been visiting Mr. and amputated at the knee joint Mrs. J. T. Allen, as far as Mincols. Mrs. E. N. McClannaban, Cole-

Mrs. Walter Hightower, Deming, daughters, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. Swanie F. Jones, 29, of Fort Worth ther, Bud Brown.

Schol manipulation of the Swanie F. Jones, 29, of Fort Worth known.

Johnson

George Washington, of the Abi-

ing devotional taken from the 13th employe of the Texas & Pacific Members of the 1930 Hyperion Jones denied he ever had been shops, who suffered a crushed leg club will meet at 3 o'clock Satur-Hostesses of the afternoon were when an engine ran into him Tuesday afternoon in the No. 1 club tively for January 18. J. C. Britton and Hub Stanley, captured here

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr.,

HELD UNDER BOND Faces Charge In Connection With Bank Robbery

on federal charges of complic

ton and Bub Stanley, captured her

July 6 after a gun fight with m

Scholars report that approximately 150,000 variations in man scripts of the New Testament a







IT ALL DEPENDS ON THE Lightin

Scientists have learned a lot about light that means much to people who use their eyes a great deal. They know that studying, reading a newspaper, sewing and other seeing tasks that require close concentration, consume body energy just like manual labor. They also know that seeing under the right kind of light requires less energy than seeing under a poor light.

Here, then, is the answer to much of the fatigue, headaches and other troubles that result from studying or other eye work, and whether these discomforts are to be endured and eyesight endangered by constant strain, depends almost entirely on the lighting.

To be sure that the lighting in your home, office or store is adequate for easy and comfortable seeing, call our office and a trained man will make a careful check with a light meter. This service is free and places you under no obligation.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager



This Lamp Makes Seeing Easier

The I. E. S. Better Sight Lounge Lamp is specially designed to provide the right kind of glareless light for easy and comfortable seeing. See these lamps at our store or at department stores, furniture stores and other lamp

GOOD LIGHT COSTS LITTLE

Only a penny or two a day may be the cost of having a good light for easy seeing, above what you are paying for just "ordinary" light. Your electric rate is so low that good light for the average family costs only a few cents a day.

WARNING! ONLY 2 MORE DAYS TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ON THE HERALD BARGAIN OFFER OF ONE WHOLE YEAR DELIVERED

I've stood for your searching the soup, and

getting my dinners out

of tin cans, for the past

ten years. I didn't mind

your brother and sister living with us since the

depression, I've put up

with your extravagance in silence - But you've taken me out of

a business double for

the last time. Good Bye Elmer

Bridge

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by

BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS cribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their aunication both the old and new addresses.

Office 210 East Third St. Telephones 728 and 729 SUBSCRIPTION RATES DAILY HERALD

Carrie

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bidg., Dallas, Texas,
Lathrop Bidg., Kansas City, Mo., 180 N. Michigan, Ave., Chicago, 370
Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print setty and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even includate own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputa-of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the

or this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted in such awe of him as this one, the will compromise for much less than the amount received by the cardinal inner principle of his dealing with congress, even one in such awe of him as this one.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in the aper and also the local news published herein. All right fer republication of special dispetches are also reserved.

A CREED TO PUT INTO PRACTICE

Hubert Harrison, manager of East Texas Chamber of Commerce, offers "A Citizen's Creed" which is peculiary hot as it is being cooked. appropriate for the New Year and which if lived up to would make better citizens, a better town, state and nation. He Pawning

"I believe in my COMMUNITY, my STATE and my COUN- audience which has changed a lot since he last addressed it. Last

"I THANK GOD I am an AMERICAN and a TEXAN. "I BELIEVE that MEN play a bigger part in town-building ly because he barely mentioned a than natural resources, and that cities are what men constitutional amendment. Now

make them.
"I am willing to give my TIME, THOUGHT, ENERGY and effect minimum wages and maxi-MONEY to help advance the welfare of my community, mum hours.

in return for the great blessings I enjoy. "I am NOT AFRAID that my competitor will make more over, for one thing. No politician money than I will as the town grows.

"I will not be a SPONGE, taking all I can get and giving as likewise keeps the wage-hour issue little as possible.

"I want to LIVE in my town so that I can leave as a heritage tices who are shortly to render con the memory of some SERVICE for the benefit of the twolling decisions. community

"I believe that MY RECORD on earth will be largely my who do the thinking for congress record as a citizen of THIS TOWN. record as a citizen of THIS TOWN. have been more worried than they "I believe in the SUCCESS of my community and want to would publicly confess about the

have it said of me that I PLAYED WELL MY PART auto strike. They wonder what "I believe in the SINCERITY of other citizens, and will not elieve in the SINCERITY of other citizens, and will not proving hours and wages will mean indulge in BACK-BITING, SLANDER or 'KNOCKING' to the recovery of the country. against my town or neighbors.

"I am proud of MY TOWN and want to live so that the town ing before the final decision is Arrive may be PROUD OF ME.

will advance the FAME of my town by doing MY JOB Next Pope? the best I can ... and perhaps better than it is being done ANYWHERE ELSE.

"I will INVEST my LIFE where I make my LIVING. That's a creed any one should be glad to adopt and prac-

Man About Manhattan

-By George Tucker

NEW YORK-Heavy trade in the cafes and bars has the unofficial title applied to the 11:00 a. m. NEW YORK—Heavy trade in the cases and pars has head of the Vatican department for 5:15 p. m. crystalized a problem since the days of the boom. Tipping propagation of the faith. He has 11:20 p. m. is the trouble, and it concerns the attitude of waiters (you charge of all missionary activity in can't blame them really; everybody is spending money like Africa, Asia and elsewhere. His 7:55 p. m. water!) who permit gratlities to determine the extent of family is one of two which are their service to you.

ir service to you.

His choice would undoubtedly be get the president's neutrality inpopular throughout the world, not structions. He knew where to go pectations, and a blessing it was, for during prohibition the only because he is better known to get the news. waiter who received less than \$5 was likely to toss it back than most of the eligibles, but be- The fact is, as every congress into your face.

Sensible diners do not tip in excess of the traditional ten Loyalty per cent, a practice that became popular right after the It will not be advertised now, but per cent, a practice that became popular right after the "scare" of 1932. There were few waiters of the superior dential Press Secretary Steve Early sort then—any size of tip was quite appreciated. Ergo, probably will be delayed six months most of them were satisfied to have employment, and they or a year. A third secretary will be showed a commendable willingness to live and let live, once chosen to fill Louis Howe's place the heat was turned on.

Of late, unfortunately, the uniformed dandies who serve like Securities and Exchange you in the better nightclubs are growing laggard and arro- Chairman Landle, put loyalty above gant. Their gait has become leisurely, and their attitude personal desire. The rumor is that is one of condescension and expectancy.

one of condescension and expectancy.

Within the past few months I have dined in about 70 per the newspaper business, but has turned them all down definitely cent of New York's better class restaurants, and the meta-within the past few days.

Thereby hang two tales. One is ants is obvious. There long has been a legend that not even the devotion of the old Roosevelt a grand duke can be as haughty and condescending as a seem to have a more respectful at-New York waiters, and apparently they are doing every-tachment to him than a dutiful son thing possible to give it justification. Indeed the era when owes a father. The other story, waiters took pride in their profession seems to have gone concerns the dozens of minor offi all that matters now is how much they get from you.

The old story-book formula of success on Broadway is passe as subject matter for writers of fiction, but it breaks Favors out with amazing frequency in every-day life. There was some authorities were amazed to a notice recently about the actress Margo who will go soon note the friendly gesture of Mexiinto a Maxwell Anderson play. Yet it wasn't so very long co toward the United States neuago that she was writhing to the strains of rumba music on thing was wrong somewhere.

the dance floor of the Waldorf-Astoria.

Playwright Ben Hecht saw her and in no time made of Spanish government, the inner conher a motion picture star. Then she went into last sea-sensus seems to be that Mexico is son's "Winterset," a great stage success, and followed it in her own shortly. Dissatisfied elethe films. Now she is a dramatic actress and a "name," ments are working up quietly but with a scrap-book crammed with important clippings.

Thomas Wolfe, the novelist, writes long and complex same as the U. S. and uses the ooks, but he always leaves the first and last chapters to some before long. the last Margaret Mitchell had no first or last chapter to News 'Gone with the Wind" when it was handed to her publishers.

A. M. to 11:00 P. M.

RADIATOR SERVICE Cleaned, Repaired and Recore
ALL WORK GUARANTEED JACK NYE AT TAMBETT TEN SHOP

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



U

Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

trality expected. Auto strike worries congression al leaders.

Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi as next pope. Early turns down private busi-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - One He will compromise for much les than he has indicated he wants,

drafting agencies have been at work on the neutrality bill with such a pos sibility in mind. All worked with a copy of the recent supreme court decision upholding the Chaco arms embargo before them. They tried to concoct as hot a bill as possible from the presidential standpoint, but their soup will not be eaten as

Mr. Roosevelt put the state of ession, the elder legislators went off in a corner to weep collective-

Several things have developed t reopen their minds. The election is need be cagey this year. Such talk boiling, and the steam may be noticed by the supreme court jus-

However, there is another, deep continuance of that method of im-

There will be a lot more think-

Those who know something of the Vatican situation from the in-side believe the next pope will be Bu Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi. At 12:38 a. ra. least many American authorities 4:20 a. m. are convinced he should be. 10:54 a. m.

No one else in line has had such 4:20 p. m. world-wide experience. He was in 7:09 p. m. the United States for 10 years until 1933. Earlier he was stationed 10:15 p. m. in England and France, and was 11:00 a. m. apostolic delegate to India and 7:15 a. m. e is "the red none."

truly original Roman. cause his experience best fits him man here knows, congress was nev for the international peace task er less important. ahead.

first.

cials who have been leaving the government since election to go into private business, some of them not being particularly chooses about where they go.

view of Mexico's proximity to the

strongly toward revolution.

The most significant point about that is the Mexican army rifle is

Mr. Roosevelt has not lost his 10:45 of humor. He greeted newsmen the other day with the observation: "You people have come to the wrong end of Pennsylvania avenue for news. You should go to concert. 12:00 At his side at that moment was dard.

Chairman Pittman of the senate 12:15 Gypsy Strings. Standard.

Foreign relations committee, who 12:30 "Songs For All of You". Jim-

	TAP 1	Frains—Eas	tbound
		Arrive	Depart
No.	12	7:40 a. m.	
	4		12:30 p. n
No.	6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. n
	TAP T	rains-Wes	tbound
7		Arrive	Depart
No.	11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. n
No.	7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. n
No.	3	4:10 p. m.	

TRAIN, PLANE

BUS SCHEDULES

6:15 a. m.
9:20 a. m.
11:05 a. m.
11:40 p. m.
11:45 a. m.
12:45 a. m.
13:40 p. m.
14:45 a. m.
15:40 p. m.
16:40 p. m.
17:40 p. m.
18:40 p. m.
19:40 p. 9:15 a. m 10:57 a. m. und
12:45 a. m.
4:25 a. m.
11:00 a. m.
4:25 p. m.
8:00 p. m.
9und

strap

tage
Common weed
4:Form words
from letters
55. Decompose
56. Former title
of the
Algerian
governor
31. Apart 7:15 a. m. 12:00 Noon 7:10 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:05 a. m.

8:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m

TUNE IN 1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening

B. C. Moser, Contralto. Serenade Espagnol. Star 4:15 dard.

Khythm Rascals, Standard. 4:45 Xavier Cugat & Orch. NBC 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air Center Point Serenaders, Swing Session, NBC. Lola Mae Hall, Songs. 5.45

6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC. Twilight Reveries. Doug Lawrence Liberty, Bariton Voice of the Traveler. 7:00

7:15 Eventide Echoes. Standard. "Mellow Console Moments, Jimmie Willson, Organist Newscast. "Goodnight."

Saturday Morning Musical Clock. NBC.

Jones Boys. Standard. 7:45 Devotional. Ministerial Al "Just About Time." dard. 8:15 Galeties. Standard.

8:45 Hollywood Brevities. Stan The Master Singers. NBC "Tuning Around." Standard 9:00 9:15 Morning Concert. Standard. 10:00 "What's The Name of That Song?" Pinno-Jimmie Will-

Home Folks Frolic. NBC.

10.15 Swing Session, NBC, Texas Wranglers. Spelling Bee. Lillian Wade, director. King & Orchestr concert. Jimmie Grier & Orch. Stan-

Voice of the Traveler, Craw T100 T:30

5:30

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 5. Self S. Outer garment II. Coplous II. Corded cloth I4. Sharpening MERALD NAPES Depart

15 p. m.

15 p. m.

16 lister

17 Particle

18 Extend

18 Head

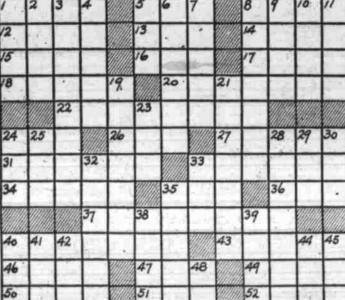
Depart

18 eovering

Depart

18 eovering

DOWN 37. Apart 40. Covers or surrounds with some-thing solid



mie Willson THREE DIE DURING 12:45 Harry Reser & Orch. NBC. 1:00 Novelty Trio, Standard. 1:15 String Ensemble. Standard. Phantom Fingers, piano. 1:30 Dorothy Demaree.

54

Melodeers & Betty Bathel. NBC. Harry Reser and Orchestra, ed. 2:00 2:15

2:45 3:15 3:30

4:45 Concert Hall of the Air. 5:00 McKee String Band. NBC.

Swing Session. NBC.

Frances Stamper, songs. Dinner Hour. NBC. 6:30 Twilight Reverles, Doug Mexican Songs, Marin Aya-la, Frank Martiniz and Nes-6:45

Voice of the ford Lobby, Rowland String Band.
"Mellow Console Moments"
Limmie Willson.

9. Part of a plant 10. Poker term 11. Fruit 19. Hurries:



implement
28. Try
29. Scotch river
36. Rogulab
32. Whitefriara,
in London
38. June bug
38. Scamp
38. Tranquillity
39. Browned
bread
40. Biblical
country

55

HEAR

"JIMMIE WILLSON

and His

PIPE ORGAN

K. B. S. T.

12:30 P. M.

Each Week Day Let Us Know If You Like It— Phone Us at No. 1

country
Not any
Light beds
Moriey paid for
one's transportation
Kill **** 44 45

21. Pertaining to the roof of the mouth

general 14. Aerial rallways:

25. Cleaning Implem

ty, Texas, and to which convey-ance and the record thereof reference is here made; STORM IN EL PASO January 1, 1937, at the rate of a EL PASO, Jan. 8 (A)—A wind storm which reached a velocity of 35 miles an hour here yesterday left three persons dead and two injured.

STORM IN EL PASO per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable semi annually on the first days of January and July of each year, beginning July 1, 1937, and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of the per cent per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable semi annually on the first days of January and July 1, 1937, and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of the per cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable semi annually on the first days of January and July of each year.

Harry Reser and Orchestra.

NBC.

Afternoon Concert. Standard five-story building and sent a five-story building and sent a

a period of ten days, and any per-son interested in said Receivership son interested in said receivership. Estate may contest this applica

WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 28th day of Decem-ber A. D. 1936. H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

112 W. First St. Just Phone 666

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: &c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first preser-

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants — Auditors Accountants — Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas Martin's Radio Service

Repair on all makes of radios Reasonable prices and prompt service
606 East 3rd
Phone 48

Public Notices

FRIENDS and old customers, we have reopened our barber shop at 309 East 3rd, across street from Auditorium. Children's hair-

is sponsoring the Smith-Reeder Agency for magazine subscrip-tions For information call Mrs. Penn, telephone 679 in morninga

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male SALESMAN for Big Spring, Mid-iand, Odessa, Colorado, Sweetwa-ter, Snyder and San Angelo. Cali at 1207 Scurry or address L. B. Price Merc. Co., Box 1432, Big Spring, Tevas

LEGAL NOTICE

TRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS WACO DIVISION.

M. HUBERT TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY NO. 238-IN EQUITY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to G. C. Ely all of Lot B in a Subdivision of the C. L. Alderman Tract in the original town of Big Spring, How-ard County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated,

and which property is more par-ticularly described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING at a point 50

BEGINNING at a point 50 feet West of the northeast corner of a certain ten acre tract of land conveyed by J. W. Barnett, et al, to J. L. Chambers, October 26, 1891, by Deed Recorded in Vol. 3, Page 435 of the Deed Records of Howard County, Texas; THENCE Westward along the N line of said tract 50 feet for NW Corner of this tract:

tract;
THENCE Southward and
parallel with the E line of said
10 acre tract, 182 feet for cor-

ner; THENCE Eastward and par-10 acre tract, 50 feet for cor-

ner;
THENCE Northward and parallel with the E line of said 10 acre tract, 182 feet to the place of beginning, save and except the 40 foot strip adjoin ing Lot 1, Block 97, origination of Big Spring, and be the same property conveyed to J. B. Collins and W. J. Garrett by Jess Slaughter, as Sheriff, on November 3, 1931, as shown deed of that date recorded in Vol. 84, at page 407 of the Deed Records of Howard Coun-

and for a total consideration of \$1750.00, and of which amount \$500.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance, \$1250.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be exe cuted by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and to become due and payable in five annual installments of \$250.00 each, the firs installment to become due and payable on or before January 1, 1938, and one each on or before the first days of January, 1939, 1940, 1941 and 1942, to bear interest from

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO.

12 Help Wanted-Female 12 HELP WANTED-Colored woman house work. Apply 1411 Run-

14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 YOUNG experienced girl wants housework. Phone 1252, 711 Ab-ram St.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock FOR SALE-Milk cow or will trade for fat calves. Also maise heads. See J V. Morton, John

at 309 East 3rd, across and from Auditorium. Children's haircuts, 25c. Your patronage will be appreciated. Sam and George Ety.

PUBIC NOTICE: The Missionary money with Harlich, Superior, Brewer and all makes of punch boards at factory list prices. Osboards at factory list prices. Os-car Glickman. Phone 1356.

FO SALE-Regular Farmail with two row lister and cultivator. A bargain. J. V. Morton, John Deere Dealer.

WILL sell for less than half ori-ginal cost, the 15 volume set of The Book of Popular Science, a Grolier Society publication. Books are in perfect condition. Phone 710 or call at 507 East 17th street. FOR SALE—3-piece living room suite in good condition. Cost \$150.00, price \$50.00. See Mrs. G. C. Potts, 909 Lanacster.

FOR RENT

Apartments 2-room furnished apart-Modern conveniences. Ga-

rage. Couple only. 609 Gollad. KING Apartments. Modern. Bills paid. See them first. 304 John-

Bedrooms SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Aus-FOR RENT—bedroom; private en-trance. Gentleman preferred, \$15.00 per month. Telephone 864.

ROOM & board. Personal laundry free. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

Rooms & Board 35

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—6-room residence. 25x 50 business bidg. 3-room spart-ment; 3 garage spaces; all rent-ing for \$75 per month. Why build when you can buy my property for 50% less than cost. Or will trade for ranch or farm land. Location across street west of high school. See G. C. Potts, 909

Lancaster. WANTED to buy 5- or 6-room house. Must be rease owners answer. Write Box RGC

Houses For Sale FOR SALE-House and lot 1704 Scurry. Large living room, two bedrooms. Also business lot fifty by one hundred and forty. Corner 4th and Gregg. Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Phone 1174.

HAVE \$200.00 as down payment on house. Balance in loan or menth-ly payments. Answer Box M. H., % Herald. Farms & Ranches 48 FOR SALE-640-acre farm, 550 in cultivation. 3 houses. Good water, 8 miles west from Knott. \$25 per acre; consider \$5000 clear trade. Balance easy. 5% interest. Al-bert Clements at 704 Johnson St.

Phone 1134. Business Property 49 HOME Cafe at Stanton to sell or lease. Write Mrs. Thelma Lauder,

owner, Stanton, Texas. CLASS. DISPLAY

FUR COATS!

New fur coats and fur neck

pieces; very reasonably sold; closing out; just a few left. From 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Camp Mayo, Apt. 20.

AUTO-LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals

reduce your payments. closed in 5 minutes. TAYLOR EMERSON

Ritz Theater Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS -notes refinanced

-payments lessened -cash advanced PERSONAL LOANS

-to salaried men and wom en who have steady employ A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
J. B. Cellins, Mgr.
Phone St.

Wings For Sally

"THE PALACE IS ON PIRE!" "THE PALACE IS ON FIRE!" camps: those who blamed Mr. MorIn the days that followed, Sally ris, the owner, and those who felt
worked at home and at the office that the theater had been delibwith unflagging energy. She grew
a little thinner and was often
meody. Her father would come
ton. moody. Her father would come upon her, when she pretended to be reading in the hammock, and find her staring loly at the branches of the apple tree. He would scold her for dreaming too much, and try to get her to take a vacation, but Selly would shake her head firmly. She was needed at the office, Philip Page relied more and more on her judgment, and she was grateful to him for giving her more work then ahe could do.

Sally came home one evening in August, after working late at the office, to find Ray and Mary Morris was admitted to the office. Seeing Sally, after working late at the office, to find Ray and Mary Morris was admitted to the office. Seeing Sally, and raided the ice-box.

"Hello, darling!" Mary greeted

Morris, the rich man of warren ton.

Although Philip Page did not believe that Morris himself had anything to do with the firing of the branches of the apple tree. Him Morris had be was unsafe, and he published the fact. He proclaimed to the town that Morris owned many unsafe dwellings and called for a clean-up of the Morris had be was grateful to him for giving her more work then ahe could do.

Sally came home one evening in August, after working late at the scipped short in her impetuous for find Ray and Mary was taking dictation from Sally was

"Hello, darling!" Mary greeted sally. "Twe been waiting for you taking some letters."

"Hello, darling!" Mary greeted sally. "Twe been waiting for you taking some letters."

"Til go," said Sally. "I was only taking some letters."

"Please don't." Mary protested "Twe got something to tell Philip. "I've got something to tell Philip. "Twe found where she's vulner and you may as well know about it, too." She turned impulsively to philip, "I happened to hear that bad has hired a detective to investigate the fire."

"Wretch!" cried Mary.

At this moment the fire alarm rang. The station was some three blocks away, near the center of town, and the siren sounded dearchingly near the Warren house. Both girls stopped to count the sirens and somewhat nerwous, as if she felt that she had

gnal vous, as if she felt that she had "It's the down-town district," said dered a good deal to come to the "Then it's nowhere near home,"

fary comfortably, asked Philip with some curiosity, came dashing in.
"I—I somehow wanted you to the Palace theater on fire." know." Mary looked down at her said Mary comfortably. Ray came dashing in.

he said, "and it's packed! Get your hands, and a slow blush spread over her face. She could not say Fighting the Blaze

that she was glad of any opportu-Mary's roadster made short work of the few blocks from the Warren house to the down-town district. A block from the theater the smoke was so dense they could see nothing of the building itself—nothing but ribbons of flume gleaming through gray smoke. The town's small fire department, aided by volunteers, was making a gallant fight. The few policement were powerless to keep back the crowd.

An ambulance siren screamed, and Mary and Sally drew back to the safety of the sidewalk. Ray left them and ran into the thick of the crowd. Sally and Mary. Mary's roadster made short work nity that gave her a chance to see

of the crowd. Saily and Mary, holding tightly to each other, struggled through a mass of men "Vho does he think is writing

struggled through a mass of men and women that screamed and fought to get close to the burning theater. Many were searching for friends and relatives who might be caught in the building.

Through a break in the crowd. Sally caught a glimpse of the full horror of the fire. People were still running from the building. The injured were laid out in rows on the raped-off portion of the street. A woman, with her hair burning ran past Sally. A man caught and hid her while he smothered the flames with his coat. Close beside Sally a child fell, and the crowd threatened to trample him. Sally picked the boy up. He was cally locking at Mary's down-live and will with right. threatened to trample him. Sally picked the boy up. He was cnly three or four, and wild with fright, struggled against her. Sally got him, somehow, to the Courier office where the downstairs rooms had been turned into a first aid room. Sally turned the child over to a woman who was trying to guist two older children.

murderer, myself."
Sally, locking at Mary's downcast face, and noting the care with which she was dressed, wondered how much sorrow Mary really felt, and how much she was acting for Philip's benefit.

"You mustn't blame yourself," said Philip, in a softer voice. "You weren't to blame, and you've cer-

to a woman who was trying to quise two older children.

Again and again she went back to the street to bring in people to were injured, or searched frantically for relatives they had lost. Above the cries of the street and the noise of the ambulance own money too. Not a cent of the street of the money too. Not a cent of the street of the money too. Not a cent of the street of the street of the money too. Not a cent of the street of the street in the fire. It's out of my money too. Not a cent of the street in the fire. and the noise of the ambulance of police sirens, she was consolous of the regular clack of the reachinery in the Courier building. The paper was going to press. This paper was going to press. This paper was going to press. This paper was going to press. The paper was going to press. This paper was grinding out the story of the worst tragedy Warrenton as soy." Curier was grinding out the come a spy."

of the worst tragedy Warrenton a spy."

"He doesn't know I come here, "He doesn't know I come here,"

Sally did not see Mary Morris said Mary. "What if he does? I'm Sally did not see Mary morris said Mary. "What it he does: I he can that night Her brother, Ray, blackened with smoke, his clothes the part of the said Mary. "What it he does: I he can that night Her brother, Ray, blackened with smoke, his clothes the part of the said Mary. "What it he does: I he can be said Mary." "Mary looked like a beautiful spoil of the can be said Mary. "What it he does: I he can be said Mary." "Mary looked like a beautiful spoil of the can be said Mary." "Mary looked like a beautiful spoil of the can be said Mary." "Mary looked like a beautiful spoil of the can be said Mary." "Mary looked like a beautiful spoil of the can be said Mary." "Mary looked like a beautiful spoil of the can be said Mary." "Mar

At three in the morning, when there seemed nothing else to do, fielly went upstairs to the editorial room and slumped in a chair. The

room and alumped in a chair. The room was full of reporters, and those who had been helping in the freet.

Philip Page came in. The room price suddenly quiet. Philip was rainay and disheveled, and his eyes were blood-shet. He gripped the deak with one hand.

"Ten dead that we know of," he that would help either me or him."

"Ten dead that we know of," he that would help either me or him."

"At least 60 injured. But the "You're wrong there," said Mary theater, ladies and gentlemen, was "I'll prove that later." She wen to the door. "I'm sorry I disturbed ris will get every cent it was you, please get back to your let-tworth. That's the story we'll have term," the door hanged after her. for Warrenten in the morning per "Now I've made her angry," said

After the tragedy of the fire in enough friends in town to los

WRIGLEY'S IS ALWAYS



Services Churches **Topics**

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Rev. D. F. McConnell, D. D.,

11-Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Enoch's Walk With God."

n and Lord's Supper 7:15 jubject: "Come Down." y: Ladles Bible Class 4 p.

eday: Mid-week Bible dy 7:15 p. m. You are always welcome."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Room 1, Settles Hotel

"Sacrament" is the subject of th

Huge Sum For Agriculture

Over 659 Million Proposed By Roosevelt For Federal Benefit Payments

spent for farmers.

He preposed appropriation of \$659,347,339 for federal form benefit payments and the far flung activities of the agriculture de-partment for the 1938 period, an increase of \$15,165,556 mated outlays for the 1937 fiscal year ending June 30. These totals do not include

Mrs. H. C. Fooshee will serve as to the disciples at the sea of Mexico Moves To welcoming committee Sunday. Tiberias" (John 21:1).

Provide For Arms

tures' by Mary Baker Eddy: 'This WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (29) ond licensed shipment of war ma-od in his animal budget message placed at \$3,433,334, includir spiritual meeting with our Lord is While the United States needed terials might leave New York des-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 CP—
More than one-tenth of the appropriations for the next fiscal year suggested to congress teday by President Hoosevelt would be spent for fermers. year, slihough administered by the agriculture department, offi-cials said the road funds aid the

"Ability of the farmer to

Exports To Snain ist forces.

11—Morning service. The topic spiritual meeting with our Lord is while the United States needed terials might let we New York destined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,763,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,000 for the naval and military establishments, an increase of lined for Madrid glimmered with \$380,000 for the naval and military

Record Fund For Defense Asked By FD

Billion Dollar Appropria tion Includes Money For New Ships

"Ability of the farmer to obtain a more constant livelihood has been enhanced by the enactment of legislation especialty designed for the purpose," the president said in his message.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (47)—A record pencetime national defense fund of nearly a billion dellars, including money to begin construction of two new battleships, was asked by President Roosevelt to day for the 1928 fiscal year.

He indicated six airplanes of American make now at Vera Cruz would be shipped to Spain's loyal-capanded personnel for both army and navy also were proposed.

The chief executive recommend-tives. The senate's share were proposed.

Hopes of an exporter that a sec- The chief executive recommend-tives. The senate's

50,400, compared with nates of \$377,601,000 and a copriations of \$385,633.11

CONGRESSIONAL COST OVER 24 MILLION

MR. AND MRS.

"Why did you come to tell me?"

"Who does he think is writing

The Start Of A Perfect Day







Unpleasant Prospects!

by Wellington









Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Second Childhood

by Don Flowers









SCORCHY SMITH

demark Reg. Applieu For U. S. Patent Office

Jungle Jigsaw

by Noel Sickles









HOMER HOOPEE

demark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patout Office

Words Of Wisdom

by Fred Locher





YOU WAIT OUT HERE! ITS TIME







POWELI JAMES STEWART

METRO

"LITTLE



STARTING SUNDAY

A MUSICAL MATRIMONIAL MIXUP!

egislature

SUED FROM PAGE 1) ill the legislature enacts a contemplates state g of funds contributed

financing the plan is a big one, with the general fund deficit already around \$15,000,000. Other constitutional amendments for which enabling acts probably will be passed at the probably will be passed at the approaching session are: Authorizing trial judges to grant probation to first offenders; embling state hospitals to give temporary treatment to persons with mental disturbances without the necessity of the person being declared insane by a jury; workmen's compensation for state employes; removal cf most of the pardoning power from the governor and giving it to a non-political board.

Nearly half of the known kinds

Weather

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1 weather when the norther blew in yesterday, saw the mercury tumble to zero this morning, but clearing Invade Governor's Office indicated rising temperatures m'ght

The southward moving cold wave was slowed in the San Antonio area MADISON, Wis., Jan. 8 (P)—Po-when it. encountered resistance lice were called today to eject dem-

A 35-mile-an-hour wind was blam-ed for three deaths at El Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Phin Fleher were killed when the wind rigned of directors out.

Police Chief William McCormick when the wind ripped a display sign arrived with a detail of 12 officers, from its anchorage and sent bricks from the cornice of a five-story tion they cleared all of the demondowntown building tumbling down strators out of the anti-room and upon them. Two other persons were injured, one critically, by the falling bricks.

Apoloa'o Hernandez was killed John More, Clinton, were named as

when he became entangled in blown the committee. own power lines.

a street made slippery by next week. sleet. His wife was injured. Snow On Plains

The West Texas Plains were white with a thin blanket of sleet

Temperatures included these readings: Vernon, 11; Wichita Falls, 17; Denton, 20; Borger, zero; Fort Wide Area Rocked By Blast Worth, 20; Dailas, 24; Lubbock, 4; Corsicana, 27; Palestine, 34; Longriew, 48; and Austin, 39.

Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge of the Dallas bureau, forecast colder weather for East Texas with temperatures from 8 to 14 to night in the northwest for 8 to 14 to night in the northwest for 8 to 14 to night in the northwest for 15 miles around this morning. night in the northwest portion of the area, 16 to 20 in the northeast, about 7.50 a. m. shot flames 200 to 24 in the southwest and 26 feet into the air, farmers report-to 34 in the southeast except in the lower Rio Grande valley where he expected mercuries to sink to between 30 and 40 degrees.

The town of Harrisonville was

For West Texas he forecast cold- cago. er weather in the western and outhern sections and continued cold in the north portion. Tonight, Saturday will be colder in the ex-Others Injured As Street treme west, he said, with slowly rising temperatures in the north

VARIETY TO MARK

on their Cosden Traffic Cop pro- and halted on a railing 50 feet gram Saturday night, the Higher above the ground. Octane and Humming Birds will offer a variety and class of music which will appeal to all, from the sweetest ballads of remance to the car operator, Roy Ga "hottest" swing tunes. Of course the children will be interested, as usual, in the "Safety Skit" by the Traffic Con and by the skit by the accident. Traffic Cop and his "Little Pals."
On the program will be heard "Shine." "The Moon Is Grinnin' At Me," "Copper Colored Gal," "Darling, Not Without You," "With Thee I Swing," "Blue Moon," "Avalon," "Tye Had My Mooney "Avalon," "PIRLIC RECORDS "Tve Had My Moments," and "Tain't Good." Lee Woodward, Ted Braves, and Prissy Frazer, will be the featured vocalists. The Cosden Traffic Cop and his Higher Octane and Humming Birds go on the
air every Saturday night over
WBAP at 7:30 o'clock for a halfhour show.

Charles A. Frost. Dodge tudor.

EXTENSION OF OIL COMPACTS FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (P)-Exsion by two years from next September of congressional authority for states to join together in oil production control compacts was discussed with President Roosevelt today by Ernest O. Thompson of Texas, chairman of

the state oil compact committee. Thompson said the committee al-so desired extension of the Connally act forbidding "hot oil" shipments in interstate commerce which likewise expires next Sep-The president's position on the two extensions was not dis-

Thompson said he expected Cali fornia and Michigan to join shortly the interstate compact now in force for Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Illinois, Colorado and Kan-

> HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Setties Building Commercial Printing

HEAR "JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN OVER K. B. S. T. 12:30 P. M. Each Week Day Let Us Know II You Like It-Phone Us at No. 1

Students Back Glenn Frank

Protesting Ouster Of University Prexy

was slowed in the San Antonio area when it. encountered resistance from a general low pressure area coming in from the Gulf of Mexico. This resulted in the temperature not going below 68 at San Antonio.

However, the weather man said the norther likely would slowly force its way through the South Texas region during the day. San Antonio had light showers and the sky was overcast.

Sub-freezing levels prevailed all over North Texas, ranging from zero in the Panhandle to the low 20's as far south as Dallas and Fort Worth.

Along the gulf coast, Corpus Christi reported strong southeast winds and a temperature of 70. The sun was shining and the sky was clear but the norther was due this afternoon and the temperature was forecast to fall below freezing this afternoon.

El Pase Beaths

A 35-mile-an-hour wind was blam recaded in his office to keep the

The chief executive agreed after Welch, pumper on an oil talking to them to address the stulease at Eastland, was fatally in-dents in the state assembly cham-jured in an automobile-truck collis-ber, where the legislature will meet

Quiet was restored promptly after this assurance and the students moved to the assembly room.

GAS EXPLOSION

In Large Main

The town of Harrisonville was Saturday's weather would be colder on the coast, he said with slowly rising temperatures in the northwest and north central portions.

The town of Harrisonville was left without gas. Pleasant Hill is served by another firm. The pipeline is one carrying natural gas from the Texas Panhandle and other Southwestern fields into Chi-

TWO DIE IN MISHAP

Car Jumps Tracks SEATTLE, Jan. 8 (P)-Two men were fatally injured and about 50 others hurt early today when a COSDEN PROGRAM municipal West Seattle street car

jumped the tracks on a trestle With nine hand picked numbers smashed against a concrete pillar

Roy Gas

PUBLIC RECORDS

Okene Milling Co. versus J. O. Newsom, et al. suit on account,

W. M. Sewell, Plymouth coach. Dr. Roscoe Cowper, Buick sedan Earl J. Sparks, Pontiac coach.



\$725. CASH **PRIZES**

and 850 gallons of Cosden Higher Octane Gasoline

Full Particulars on the Cosden Traffic Cop Program Every Saturday Eve. at 7:30 to 8 o'clock

Write a 10-Word Slogan. Win \$300... or One of the Other 14 Big Cash Prizes. "IT'S EASY AS A. B. C."

TUNE IN ON WBAP THIS SATURDAY EVENING or Call at Your Neighborhood COSD Service Station for Rules and Particular

BRINGS SWING BAND TO SETTLES



Johnnie Hylta (above), orchestra leader who brings his swing band to the Settles for an indefinite engagement that will be inaugurated with a dance Saturday evening. The Hyita organization will remain at the hotel, playing at the lunch and dinner hours in the coffee shop daily. The Satur-

day night dance will be in the ballroom beginning at 9 o'clock. There are eight artists and vocalists with Hylta. The organization recently concluded an engagement at the Cocoanut Grove in Colorado, and previously played at the Utahna Gar-dens and the Lagoon Ballroom in Utah.

RE-APPOINTED "LU" SUCCUMBS CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (P)-Mrs. Ise AUSTIN, Jan. 8 UP-Governor

Alired today re-appointed T. H. bel Carothers Berolzheimer, the The United States weather bureau held out no hope of relief until the end of the week.

PLEASANT HILL, Mo., Jan. 8
Davis of Austin to the board of "Lu" of the radio team. "Clara, Lu
directors of the Lower Colorado and Em," died in an Evanston hoslire of the Panhandle Eastern

River Authority.

Try "Rub-My-Tiam"—World's Best

Retail Sales Ahead Of '36

ly survey.

some trade divisions, while in oth-project were discussed at the meeters momentum gathered force folling. lowing the interruption of the holidays. Consumer buying was well were guests for the day. Curtis sustained by January promotions Driver, an old member, was back and the enlarged call for winter needs in districts touched by subzero weather.

Low inventories brought more ac-tivity in wholesale markets with nterest wide in both current replacements and Easter merchan dise. Industrial progress was slackdowns but by the spread of labor complications in some automobile plants and allied branches.
"January promotions,"

featured retail selling during the week, the agency said, "attracted a generous response to the somewhat restricted offerings." The agency estimated retail sales for the country as a whole at from

10 to 15 per cent ahead of the same week in 1936, although gains lacked uniformity.

PIANIST FEATURED ON CLUB PROGRAM

Members of the American Business club were entertained today with three plano selections played by J. Leslie Hall, well known planist and organist. Hall, who studied abroad for several years, was for a long time accompanist for the Amos and Andy radio feature. Plans for a Valentine frolic to

COLDS FEVER first day Headache 30 Liquid Tablets

AT LUBBOCK PARLEY Strange Attends Meeting To Discuss Relief

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of Trade Follows Zig-Zag Path Lubbock today for the called meeting of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners associa-

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (P)—Trade and industry followed a zigzag of the association, to discuss an adequate WPA program to relieve street reported today in the week-

Expansion was less marked in raise funds for the West Side park

amazingly easy. There is no need to ounishyourself with backbreaking exercise — no need to starve yourself and deny your body the foods you need for health.

Reduce by this DRUGLESS method

DRUGLESS method
Thousands of women are getting back to normal weight easily and quickly by using WATE-OFF, a harmless food compound (no salts, no dinitrophenol, no drugs, no harmful laxatives).
WATE-OFF is composed of vegetable and herbal ingredients that neutralize the body acids—thus preventing accumulation of fat. The instructions say:
Take WATE-OFF before meals, then eat your hearty fill. "Results," users say, "are simply amazing." A tablet taken 4 times a day will cause unsightly pounds to mell away like magic—leaving no saggy, flabby or broken down thatus. WATE-OFP was advertised to millions in Pictorial Review, Physical Culture and other leading magazines at \$3.45 per treatment. However, if you act now we offer you a full sized introductory treatment at only \$1.19. Don't forget, if you are not satisfied with the results, simply return the empty carton and we will return your maney.

2 weeks treatment

2 weeks treatment \$119 COLLINS BROS. DRUGS



TIPICA ORCHESTRA

Appealing . . . Romantic . . . Picturesque . . . Authentic

MATINEE & EVENING

Wednesday January Municipal Auditorium

SAN ANGELO

Evening 8:15 P.M. Matinee . . . 3:00 P.M.

Balcony-Reserved for Latin-Americans

School Children35c School Teachers35c General Admission\$1.00

Lower Floor-All Seats Reserved \$1.00 and \$1.50

Mercado's Famous Mexican Tipica Orchestra is being brought to the Municipal Auditorium in San Angelo by the Standard-Times Wednesday, January 13, for two engagements. A 3 o'clock school children's matinee and a regular evening performance. The entire net from these performances is to be used as the down-payment on a Hammond Pipe Organ, which the auditorium has needed ever since it was built. With this orchestra, which has been a big-time attraction on the National Broadcasting Chain, will-be the Ojeda Dancers, presenting their authentic Mexican dances in beautiful costumes of the Latin-American countries. These internationlly-known dancers have filled unlimited engagements in Porto Rico, Cuba, the Argentine and the Music Hall in Radio City. When Columbia University looked for a program of Mexican dances The Ojeda Dancers were selected as being the most capable of presenting the true Mexican dancing.

RESERVATIONS WILL BE FILLED IN THE ORDER THEY ARE RECEIVED MAIL ORDERS TO:-

San Angelo Standard-Times

SAN ANGELO, TEXAS