# REILLY CHALLENGES STATE'S TESTIMONY AS TO CAUSE OF BABY'S DEATH

# **DOCTOR HOLDS**

GRUESOME DETAILS OF FINDING OF BABY'S **BODY TOLD** 

By WILLIAM A KINNEY

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17. (A)— Defense counsel Edward Rellly said, following the morning "I am not challenging identification of the Lindbergh baby's body."

"I am, however, challenging the cause of death."

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17. (P)—An autopsy operator told the Hauptmann murder jury today Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., of a skuli fracture inflicted while it was alive, and that death was either instantaneous or within a few minutes

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the allen carpenter accused of kidnap-ing and murdering the child sat noved, but alertly interested, as this testimony was given by Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, Mercer county

The physician's report, in which he also dissolved rumors that the baby had been shot, followed recital others of the gruesome details of the finding of the baby's body in a thicket several miles from the Lindbergh home on May 1932-two nths and 12 days after it was stolen from its crib.

Dr. Mitchell replying to a crossexamination that appeared designed toward showing that something other than a skull fracture caused death said:

"A bullet of the size of that hole would blast out the other side of

He referred to a hole which a previous witness said he had made inadvertently with a stick at the

On the stand besides the discoverers of the body and the autopsy operator today were several employes told of the preparation of the Lind-

bergh ransom money.

Another development of the day revelation by James M. Fawcett, Hauptmann's former counsel, that he had at one time discussed with Attorney General David T. Wilentz the possibility of a life sentence for Hauptmann in the event of a confession, with a view to learning the identity of possible omplices. The attorney added ugh that there is nothing to in-

"I would say that death occurred undemocratic and un-American. instantaneously or within a very

the child was dead. Hauntmann for his life

listened to the recital.

of going into a thicket on May 12, ders. on Mt. Rose road near Hope-

saw a skeleton on the ground."

saw the body of a child. You could see the foot of a child lying there. It was pretty well composed "I mean decomposed."
Sergeant Andrew Zapolsky of the

"I turned the body over. A part of the head was bare and some of the curly hair showed around the

Jersey City police testified that moved the body about an inch and

"Did it make a little hole?" he 'Yes," he said, "about the size

The autopsy report was considered important to the state's con-tention that the Lindbergh baby was killed beneath the window of Lindbergh nursery as it fell

with the kidnaper from a breaking

adder.
This would place the murder cene in Hunterdon county, where Tauptmann is on trial. The body found in Mercer county.

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# Heard . .

John Haggard telling how the wind blew in Dumas yesterday, Ralph Thomas telling how it blew Inh Thomas telling how it blew Senator George Norris of Ne-Amarillo, and Gene Shackleon braska, progressive republican lead-ling how it blew in Mobestie. To er, once described the legislative judge by their descriptions, Pampa had only a gentle zephyr.

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# UBMITS SOCIAL SECURI



### Twinkles 1

The best solution of the tax problem is to balance wages and prices so that we can afford to

Women may be presidents 1970-80—if we still have presidents.

Babies and dogs are not wanted in many Pampa apartments. Which is not a recommendation for our modern way of living. But no reflection on babies and

Mrs. Gushaway doesn't like her new neighbor, who insists on having the last word in any conversa-

Add to freak accidents: A NEWS staff man who has often dropped his spectacles and brok-en them while at work, saw them fly from his face while he was motorcycling at 60 miles an hour, and land on concrete highway paving without breaking.

Musing of the moment: Nobody has given us a really attractive calendar. Among the other things we need is a letter opener. . . . Given to flights of hobbying, we've been trying to beat the family at checkers. And calling on the NEWS expert, Mr. Wamp ler, for ways to make our conquest devastating . . . Ever notice how few persons know much about parliamentary law?

### **Brevitorials**

accomplices. The strong the strong st ity Chests would never be necessary
"Would you say it was caused by again. Somehow, many of us had you say it was caused by violence," a prosecutor conceived the notion that Uncle Sam henceforth would bear all our officer.

Sam henceforth would bear all our william Strong, head teller at the bank told how he checked the "The fracture gave every indica-burdens, even local ones, and that this policy wouldn't cost very much."

few minutes after the fracture. The COUNTY AUDITOR R. C. Wilson fracture occurred on the living pointed out in his annual re-child. It bled. There was a blood port that relief might easily be the tiot still on the skull. The blood biggest problem before the com-clet could not have come there if missioners' court this year. This will be especially true if the legis-The finders of the body of baby lature changes and liberalizes th Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., related the gruesome details to the jury ties to set up relief projects that which is trying Bruno Richard obviously are more for relief than The father of the baby, Colonel jects. This the legislature should Lindbergh, sat rigid in his chair a do if it is to pass even a part of few feet from the accused man and the burden to the counties. Re stened to the recital.

Hauptmann stole short glances at funds of the counties now permit them to do little to relieve destitu-William Allen, negro laborer, told tion of residents within their bor

TT IS NOT hard to justify the decision of the federal government. he testified. "I looked at it and I The states make much noise about said, 'gee, that looks like a human being.' I saw a foot."

The states make much noise about their "rights" but they are silent day afternoon. He died this morn upon their responsibilities. We do Orville Wilson, a truck driver, who was with Allen, testified: meddle in our state affairs, but we would like for Uncle Sam to care for our paupers. This attitude is not born of logic. Communities must prepare to "share the wealth" at shot at the bird. Mr. Huffstutter

gun, which had falled in front of him. The stock of the gun pierced course, that counties like Gray have accumulations of labor which Aid was summoned from upon the citizens to bear all of the cost of relief simply because oil development caused an influx of characteristic of the cost of relief simply because oil development caused an influx of characteristic of the cost of relief simply because oil development caused an influx of characteristic of the cost development caused an influx of residents of other communities. It have not been made.

It have not been made.

Mr. Huffstutter is survived by sidewalks and in the streets will be protection of their own lives." is a fact easily proved that many clderly persons came here during his wife, one small daughter, and permitted in front of the Rex and his parents. He had been with the State theaters. able to work, and are charges upon the community. Others came the Gray county here with relatives. The relatives year and a half. moved away when scarce but the dependents remained lest, by moving, they lose mained lest, by moving, they lose moved away when work became their eligibility for relief. . . seems only fair that the oil dustry, which attracted the surplus population, should assist in relief problem. They would do this through a well defined but con-

servative county program, in which tax money would be used in workrelief projects. . . But should the state decline to amend the pauper law or assist in feeding and sheltering the "unemployables," a serious situation would develop over night. The aged and the chronically constitute a problem which long face this community.

GERMAN SAID HE HAD ONLY 100 BILLS

By WILLIAM A KINNEY FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 17. (AP)—The man who caused Bruno Richard Hauptmann's arrest identified him in court today as the passer of a Lindbergh ransom

The certificate was produced in court and Lyons identified it.

He said Lyle said to Hauptmann You don't see many more of them,' and that Hauptmann replied: "I've only got a hundred more

The gas station attendant related Hauptmann received his change and drove away, and Lyle noted manufactured with labor of persons under 15 years old. lown the license plates.

other company funds to the bank.
Q. What did you do with the bill? A. I got two \$5 bills for it.
Reilly took the witness for cross of the issue for this session, alexamination.

the reward?

this policy wouldn't cost very made.

Then, replying to a question over the objections of the defense as to the objections of the defense as to would have to be "neighbors" t fied authorities, he said.

Strong was excused. Lyons was then recalled by Wilentz for a few brief questions. First he asked if the Warner Quinlan station had a number of

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# **Injury Suffered** On Hunting Trip Kills Young Man

stomach injury while hunting quail near the Webb schoolhouse vester ing in a local hospital after an operation and blood transfusion. Mr. Euffstutter, according to his companion, Alvie Bradshaw, a brother-in-law, had missed a quail state police, who was called to the scene by Allen and Wilson, testified.

Shamrock Oil and Gas company in

Forced to Act as Shield

For 3 Escaping Convicts.

BY CLYDE BARTEL

Associated Press Staff Writer
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)
SAN QUENTIN PENITENTIABY, Calif., Jan. 17.—Police guns
roared the roundup early today
of the desperado blamed for
smuggling guns to four convicts
who made a desperate, futile
break for freedom that cost the
life of their leader.

Clyde Stevens, paroled convict
and San Prancisco bank robber who

Two-Way Attack Directed To Obtain Speedy Disapproval of Amendment

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—A two-way attack on the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution was initiated in the Texas senate today.

tendant, said Hauptmann purchased gas last September 19, and gave another attendant at the contendant other attendant at the station, gard to the proposed division of the Walter Lyle, a \$10 gold certificate. regular session. A public hearing was set for January 28 for committee consideration.

That notation was to lead to hauptmann's arrest for the crime not subject agricultural states to He asserted it would banish child few days later.
Lyons said he took the bill with ments submitted to the states for

Q. Then you put in a claim for though they claimed a heavy majority against ratification.

"Yes, I did," the witness replied after a prosecution objection had been overruled.
"That's all," snapped Reilly and

An attempt to obtain advance tate its progress was subjected to

Advance printing was ordered, however, on a test vote of 14 to 11. Speedy action was planned by the state affairs committee on a series of 10 bills proposed by Governor James V. Allred to conform Texas banking laws to federal regulations sold during 1934 was added to the in the national housing act. They ere sponsored by Senators W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales and E. J.

Abrogation of the constitutional 10,476,000 bales of 478 pounds net provision allocating 30 days of the weight. regular session to Paul J. Huffstutter, 24, pipe line bills, the next 30 days to committee uperintendent of the Shamrock work and the final sixty days to il and Gas company, lived less floor consideration was proposed in than 12 hours after receiving a a rules resolution introduced by See CHILD LABOR, Page 8

# **Block in Front** Of Theater Will **Be Closed Tonight**

The traffic problem on Thursday the Gray county field for the last nights has reached the point where year and a half.

Opponents first proposed a substitute amendment which would modify materially its terms, and then re-introduced a ratification resolution for the purpose of obtaining speedy disapproval to dispose of the issue.

Senator John W. Hornsby Austin, an ardent opponent, introduced both the ratification resolution and the one suggesting to congress a substitute, which would empower congress to prohibit interstate transportation of products

Last week opponents were thwart-

Mount Morris branch of the Corn ment several years ago would not Exchange bank, where the \$10 bill permit modifying amendments necessity.

printing of the resolution to facili-

Blackert of Victoria.

Because of the sidewalk and street congestion resulting from oner's jury returned a verdict to-"bank night" at local theaters, a day that Fred Barker and his rourse, that counties like Gray have accumulations of labor which are not common to the agricultural counties. It would be unfair to call upon the citizens to bear all of the

captured this morning by a police posse on Sherman Island, 50 miles from here. Officers announced three

others were captured with him, two of them falling wounded un-

CENTIder police fire.
Capts Charles Dulles of the San
Francisco police, who led 14 officers in the foray on the island,
identified the other three as Albert
Kessel a companion of Stevens;
Eugene Martini and Stuart Lesse,
Kessell and Martini were both
wounded in the hand in the fusilidentified that accompanied the raid.

"You Go Back to Work, Too"



(Read "PAMPA" column on This Page)

# Production

crease of 1,224,000 Bales

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)-Cotton production for 1935 was fixed today by Secretary Wallace

each. This was the figure set under provisions of the Bankhead cottor production control act. An additional 700,000 bales no

1935 figure. The 1935 quota represented an in crease of approximately 1,224,000 bales over 1934. The 1934 quota was

The quots in bales of 478 nounds net weight and last year's carryover would bring the total to 11,600,000

Secretary Wallace also announced that under the voluntary cotton adjustment program producers would be allowed to make an additional cut in acreage up to 35 per cent of their base acreage and receive addi-

originally announced farmers were asked to reduce acreage between 25 and 30 per cent.

Under the adjustment program as

OCALA, Fla., Jan. 17. (P)-A cor-

Mrs. R. E. Gatlin and son, John arillo where John Davis had his

Warden James B. Holohan, veterar prison official, had a good chance of

# 1935 Figure of 10,500,000 HOPKINS INDUSTRIAL TEACHERS RECEIVE FULL STATE AUTHORITY (1) Compulsory unemployment it surance to be paid for by employe through a payroll tax. This would be considered to the paid for by employee through a payroll tax.



GENEVA. Jan. 17. (P) unanimously voted for the annex-

epresentatives today announced a

PHOENIX, Jan. 17. (A)-The Maicopa county sheriff's officers said cate upon application made prior today a man arrested at Buckeye, Ariz., after a running pistol fight with officers had been identified by finger prints as Luther Gatlin, escaped life termer from the Oklahoma prison and one of the south-

# **Probably Forty** Pampans Will Be At McLean Event

Probably not fewer than 40 Pampa men and women will go to McLean tonight to attend the annual chamber of commerce banquet and to celebrate the opening of the Pam-pa-McLean highway. B. W. Rose of the B. C. D. sold

The banquet will start at 7:30 I An Amarillo delegation also will

Jack Mead of Miami transacted

I Saw . . .

ar for—well, because of the sand-torm. He parked his car in front

Teachers of industrial classes be- and would be increased to 3 per ing sponsored by the Hopkins schools have received certificates, cent January 1, 1938. However, it business picked up fast the 3 per cent level would be reached sooner. as recommended by Supt. M. L. H. (2) Compulsory insurance against Baze, from the state department of poverty-stricken old age, for wastern as the leavest would be reached as the leavest woul

Those whose applications were accepted and recommendations honored were W. E. Reno, Seth Horn, and Homer Gibson, who are conducting classes of the covered by the compulsory insurance, to be covered by the compulsory insurance, to be covered by the compulsory insurance, to be covered by the federal and state conducting classes. conducting classes at Hopkins No. governments. GENEVA, Jan 17. (A)—German 2 school building; James Elbert, presentatives today announced a who conducts a class at Texas Elf complete agreement with France on Carbon; Ray Stepp of Gray plant, condition preliminary to the restoration of the Saar Basin Territory to er, D. B. Coleman of the Palmer lease near LeFors, and B. F. Bulls of Kingsbill, D. A. Price of Robstown has also been issued a certifi-

> to his moving away. Classes in oil field industry are holding up better than any other type, according to the state depart-ment, and of such classes, those under the sponsorship of the local the fiscal year starting next July 1. school have the highest percentage of attendance in the state. With work, it appears now that at least time in February.



night and Friday; warmer in south-

# INSURANCE FOR UNEM-PLOYED ASKED IN SECURITY BILL

PENSIONS FOR

BY JOSEPH L. MILLER.

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (A)-Congress went to work today on a social security program under the impetus of a presidential message recommending quick action. "We pay now for the dreadful consequence of economic insecurity— and dearly," wrote the president, in forwarding the 40,000 port of his cabinet committee that

studied the subject. Even before the program for unemployment compensation, old age beenfits and aid to children was received, the house ways and means committee arranged to act on it in advance of the controversial bonus

Later consideration of the bonus question was definitely promised, however, by Chairman Doughton. President Roosevelt opposes immediate full payment. Senators and representatives traveled by automobiles, taxis, street

cars and even by foot through slushcovered streets, resulting from a heavy snowfall last night, to hear WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (8)—Making its long-heralded attack on the problems of "social security." the Roosevelt administration laid before congress today a five-point program designed as protection against what it terms the "hazards" of modern existence.

Tonned by a special message from

Topped by a special message from President Roosevelt, the program was unfolded in a 40,000 word report by the president's cabinet computer that the president is a second to the president that the president is a second to the president that t

Set mittee on security and in a bill drafted by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.). In brief the Wagner bill, follow closely the recommendations of the cabinet committee headed by tary of Labor Frances Perkins, pro-

start at 1 per cent next January 1 education and now are full-fledged earners and small salaries workers, members of the faculty with respect to be paid for by employers and employees on a fifty-fifty basis,

> (4) A voluntary federal annuity system for those who would not be included in the compulsory plan and who could afford to save for old age out of incomes larger than those to be affected by the pulsory plan.

Large federal grants to states for ald to needy and ill mothers and children; extension of the public health service.

Method of Financing. The Wagner bill carried priations totaling nearly \$100,000 000 to finance the program

Authorizations for spending than \$200,000,000 each year the after also were included Those figures were fixed des the cabinet committee's warni that the cost of old age pensions would be so high by 1980 "that fur-ther careful studies must be given them" with a view to limiting

To finance unemployment in more persons on his payroll we subject to the tax. ployer would receive up to 90 per cent credit on the tax for contrib

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# NAZIS SLAY, BEAT, TORTURE

SARREGUEMINES, France, Jan. 17 (P)—Saar refugees, pouring into France over the border, re-ported today that two communists had been killed at Neuenkirchen and a dozen other anti-Nazis had been beaten at other towns in the Saar Basin Territory.

by train and on foot by 4 p. m. to-day. All of them, said French of-ficials, asserted their lives had been

hreatened. The story of the allegedly Saar Basin Territory.

The refugees told tales of horror in stoical voices as the first big rush into France got under way.

The scenes along the road leading from the Saar into Sarregue-ing from the Saar into Sarregue-ing from the sixty men; women, and chilled their own homes early in the more times. Sixty men; women, and chilled their own homes was vecked. He, the asserted escaped across the bord traffer of several miles from the frontier out. It is to the railroad station in this town to the railroad station in this town to the refused admittance to he own home, was still in the Saar.

### number of tickets downtown this morning in addition to the 20 reser-HELPLESS ENEMIES IN m. in the Chevrolet building on highway 66. Local trippers will leave about 6:30 p. m. Prison Board Kidnaped and the surviving convicts said nished the pistols used in the San Quentin prison break yesterday was

prison official, had a good chance of recovering from the merciless slugging given him by the convicts as they broke from prison.

Three of the convicts were back in custody, their leader Rudolph Straight, 25, fatally wounded in the gun battle that ended their spectacular two hours of freedom.

Four members of the board of prison terms and paroles, two of them slightly wounded, were shaken by a terrifying experience as hostages for the fleeing prisoners. siness here this morning.

MR. ALLRED HITS AT CRIME

It is often said that "crime does not pay." From a moral and religious standpoint, this is undoubtedly true. But the criminal thinks in terms of money, "potatoes," not cause further misunderstand, and "Pass On, Relentless World" trand," or articles which can be turned into money. In the criminal thinks in terms of money, "potatoes," not cause further misunderstand, and "Pass On, Relentless World" transport to the criminal thinks in terms of money, "potatoes," not cause further misunderstand, and "Pass On, Relentless World" transport to the criminal thinks in terms of money, "potatoes," not cause further misunderstand, and "Pass On, Relentless World" transport to the criminal thinks in terms of money, "potatoes," not cause further misunderstand, and "Pass On, Relentless World" transport to the criminal thinks in terms of money. But the criminal thinks in terms of money, "potatoes," The fact that crime costs the nation billions indicates that it does pay some people-many people.

It may be argued that ultimately all criminals are orced to suffer the penalty of the law. This is no wards had consistently stood their longer true. Tens of thousands of them, especially the "brains" of various groups, are never jailed. The crimes that pay are those in which public indifference makes evasion easy. The public is what makes crime pay, when it pays.

We find ourselves in complete accord with Governor wards had consistently stood their ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or cinch until the government knowledges our entire free and unmoissted independence from the Sale to be held ground refusing "to concede or sale including the properties of the dath with a harment from the Sale to be held districted. The crimes are the sale to be held ground refusing to concede or sale including to concede or s

We find ourselves in complete accord with Governor by force no one knew just what Allred, who said in his inaugural speech:

"My friends, there is a field of public welfare in small "four-pounder" to the inflitta which we must stage a big recovery. No citizenship when it came to San Felipe but it has a fell with the Ariel, tried to navigat the Ariel, tr while in a state where that government is not respected.

Perhaps the saddest feature of the past few years in Texas, even sadder than that of relief rolls, is the wholesale flaunting of the law by a dangerous minority which does not typify Texas. The reports of the Se-Perhaps the saddest feature of the past few years in Texas, even sadder than that of relief rolls, is the which does not typify Texas. The reports of the Sepeace reigned in Nacogdoches. A trips were rare, and only the ferry eight years ago with reign while here nate Investigating Committee contain startling revela- permanent military force was soon tions of conditions in some communities which bring shame to every true Texan.

"Almost fifty years ago when the great Jim Hogg relinquished the Governor's office to Charles A. Culbertson, he closed with this admonition:

"'Legal science, political philosophy, and experience teach us that the greatest imperfections of human government can be traced to the failure to impartially and faithfully enforce the laws. Completeness of the law word came that a separate terrimust not be expected, for the perfection of civilization for the Cherokee Incan never be reached; but the tranquility, safety and happiness of the people may be assured by strict obedience to their will in the faithful execution of such laws as their duly constituted representatives shall adopt. They could not understand why the surface of the earth." There was suggestions and advice of Stephen no resentment on the part of the F. Austin were not taken. Writing to their because of this privilege to Austin Dr. John Sibley said: given Viesca. He had established cans was placed there by treacherous official bands thrust thove duty to confer on the favored few immunty from all law. Texans will not participate in the crime.

"My friends, these principles are eternal and everlasting. They fit changing conditions of life and are fully as applicable today as when they were uttered. "One of our leading newspapers in a recent editorial said: 'Texas is essentially a community of virtuous people. They do not want the grosser liberalism of a New York, a Chicago, or a New Orleans!'

"My friends, a vast majority of the people in Texas are not going to be overrun by a vicious minority. Gangsters, bandits, thugs and thieves, and their pardon-peddling accomplices higher-up, have no place in the clean life that Texas needs.

"Primarily, it is the duty of local oficers to enforce the law. As Governor of Texas it MY duty under the constitution to cause the laws to be faithfully executed.

"I am going to perform that duty and I want you, my friends, to call upon your local officers to enforce the law. If they fail to do so, I want you and your representatives and senators to back me up in the performance of MY duty. I pledge the good officers and decent citizenship of Texas that once these law violators are behind prison doors they will receive clemency only when entitled to it, based on merit, and merit

"The people have a right to change any law by a ple of Texas may make or approve. But, so long as laws are on our statute books, they must be enforced."

## THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER\_

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Extra!

The administration will soon give birth to an official government daily newspaper, as a result of its troubles with the supreme court.

"The Federal Register" will be the paper's name. It will have an editor and a staff and the committee which recommended its establishment to the National Emergency Council urged that "the editorial office be organized to handle material with the same dispatch as an efficient newspaper office. . .

'Of course you may find the Register a bit dull. It will be the size and style of the Congressional Record and is designed as a complete record of administrative orders, rules, and regulations complementary to statutory

It will contain all presidential proclamations and executive orders, rules and regulations enforceable against people, NRA codes, public notices, and a few items such as bills acted upon by the president.

Dull or not, it will be important. The supreme court has preceded the spanking it gave the government in the oil case by administering a virtual tongue-lashing to a Department of Justice lawyer who couldn't explain how a citizen could find out what order or regulation

he might be violating. Soon now, the citizen will be able to look that up in the Federal Register, which might well dedicate its first

issue to the court. Congress probably will also be asked to provide that all executive orders, rules, and regulations issued in carrying out its laws be numbered consecutively and published by the public printer, who will compile an annual volume of them.

The Russian who died of an infectious disease at the age of 123 might have lived to a decent age in a country where modern health methods prevailed.

This year the government begins to make income tax returns open to the public, so see that your neighbor gets an eyeful, anyway.

A tailor in Hungary pleaded insanity for proposing marriage to 20 girls, all of whom accepted, Probably was driven crazy when he tried to get himself out of the

If every country limited wartime profits, the soldiers mightn't feel so bad when they faced the shellfire in the next war.

### Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

The political chief of Texas, Saucedo, was giving instructions to his men and the hundred and fifty recruits picked up in the Ayish Bayou district. He carefully explained the importance of their not having bloodshed, and warned them again that their mission was to make peace with the Fredomians, and not cause further misunderstandother course left to Saucedo than to form his militia and march on the Fredonian republic at Nacor-

doches. Haden and Benjamin Edwould happen.

Stephen F. Austin contributed established there and although some of the Fredonians continued to bother their neighbors for sev-eral years their failure was com-

sessed their friends in Nacogdoches. for a negro man who had run away one pocket and a piece of flesh, Rumors of all sort reached them from the subscriber at his home on which the negro told Rice he had about the Fredonians and the re- the Brazos. public which had been founded dians by their representatives, Richard Fields and Dr. Hunter. "There never was a more silly, wild, quixotic scheme than that of Nacogdoches, and all sober honest-mind-

the citizens was the direct cause of and hung it up, a turkey buzzard dent. tailure of a hope by two men that had eaten it up entirely!
they could work independently Cotton did a god job of his little they could work independently

rivers possible. October 24, 1829, Captain Henry Austin's steamboat, the Ariel, tried to navigate the were found in the negro's posses Rio Bravo del Norte, with slight ston when he was arrested success. Real success would have week in Cleveland. was in use constantly. Operators by of ferries ran advertisements in was still incarcerated the case was the Gazette weekly announcing permitted to lapse. that no credit would be given for crossings.

It was difficult for the citizens Back in the United States kinsto keep up with their slaves, Posted When he was arrested in Cleveland people were wondering what post in the Gazette was a \$200 reward officers found Turner's watch in

Included in the State Affairs another pocket. column was an act of the legis-lature which gave to Juan Antonio Viesca the "exclusive privilege of boring for water, and erecting machinery to cause it to flow out of given Viesca. He had established his reputation, and everyone knew he could do his work well.

A warning was given in one ised people here view it in the same sue of The Gazette to hunters, urging them to be careful with their The widespread disfavor on the game when they went hunting. The predomians, the loss of Edwards' hunter who inserted the article in the Cazette solemly declared that a mosquito tax be substituted for the 50 cent poll that all the solement with the and his party had killed a deer tax, payable by every taxable residence.

they could work independently against the set rules and stand- ards of a new people in a new country. It was best that they failed, for Texans were able to go their ways once more, cooperating to build a pinewspaper with great interest as finer citizenship, which today is examples of life in early Texas.

# Negro Admits He **Robbed 5 Graves** And Killed Two

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 17. (P) The murder of two persons, mutila-tion of their bodies and theft of the bodies of 1 white women from graves was confessed today by James H. Covner, giant negro, disnounced.

Coyner, a paroled convict from the Indiana state penitentiary a Michigan City, admitted, Rice said

An effort had already been made to make navigation of the Texas a trunk owned by the negro. The body of Mrs. Turner had

The district attorney said the here for safekeeping, is abnormal cut from Mrs. Turner's body,

BITE OR VOTE MEDIA, Pa. (A) Pennsylvania's new legislature, which just came into office, has a real job ahead-

deciding if Delaware county is to have a mosquito tax, instead of Last summer mosquitoes were the worst in the country's history. A federal entomology expert said the

pests could be wiped out in four

years, at a cost of \$15,000.

The county's association of burg-

French railroads are making in-

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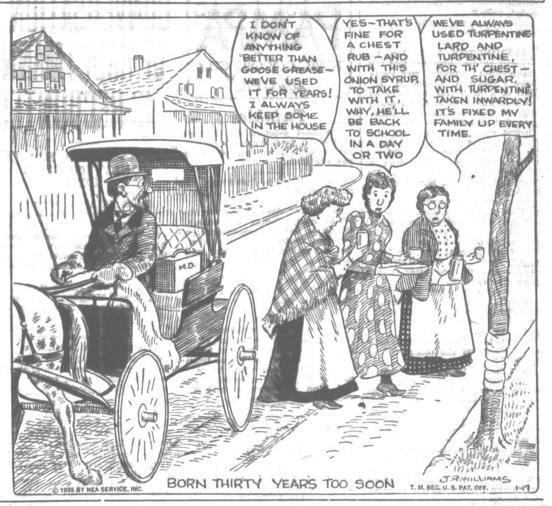
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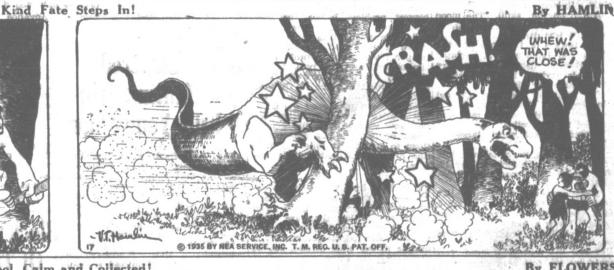
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# FRENCH TO GET ABOUT HALF OF **COST OF MINES**

Francs Are Fleeing Saar; France 'Gypped'

BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER (Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin Territory, Jan. 17 (AP) — French francs are fleeing the Saar so fast that financiers said today France would get in cash only about haif of what Germany agreed to pay for the territory's huge coal mines.

The Franco-German agreement reached in Rome provided that Germany agreed to pay for the territory's huge coal mines. BY MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER.

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000,000 francs in all, 15 per cent in cash and the remainder in coal.)

would increase to 2 per cent.

Old Age Plan.

have been depositing their holdings in France and Switzerland to avoid cent and increase by one per cent

A rumor that five persons were a five-year period beginning before killed and several injured in political fighting was not confirmed.

These benefits would be paid

# **Mexican** Bandit Gang Kills Texan

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17 (A)—Six bandits killed William F. Carpenter, American ranchman, at Durango, Mexico, on January 9 as he lay helplessly wounded, a letter to his widow from E. W. Eaton. American vice consul at Durango, revealed today. Frank B. Garriga, close friend of the Carpenter family, told of details contained in the letter.

Estor caid "It appeared Carpenters at the contained of the carpenter state of

Baton raid "it appeared Carpenter was killed by a band of six mounted men, two of whom were armed."
The conculate's version of the story said the band was traveling on a road between villa Union and Carpenter's ranch and met a native could be used by business and propenter's ranch and met a native compulsory system, and also could ranch and shot down an employe

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outside the house.

Carpenter, inside, obtained a gun of them fell mortally wounded. The carpenter outside. He was struck twice as he emerged from the house. One bullet lodged in his hip and another. other in the shoulder

his head and remarked: That gringo will not bother any-

## Legislators May Seek to Change Security Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-The washing Ton, Jan. 17 (P)—The social security program laid before congress today involved so many details that most legislators withheld tails that most legislators withheld

however, of attempts to have employes as well as employers con-tribute to the unemployment insurwell as employers con-

Under the administration program, employers would be subject after January 1, 1938, to a payroll tax of 3 per cent, from which they could deduct contributions to a state in The bill also would set up a social

Senator Van Nuys (D., Ind.), who has worked with the administration experts in framing the program, immediately announced he would offer each, to supervise the insurance an amendment to have employes plans. contribute a small percentage.

ployment insurance plan. I insist that labor should be made to conthat labor should be made to contribute to build up a more generous fund and to give it a proprietary interest in the fund. Nearly all European systems have that feature.

A similar viewpoint was taken by Senator Dickinson (R, Iowa).

# **Pioneer Woman**

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 17 (P)—Mrs. Alsay Wood. 79, who operated an old spinning wheel to make thousands of girths for cowboys from

NEW DEAL CLUB Mrs. Robert Montgomery will be hostess to the New Deal bridge club at her home Friday afternoon. A change in the scheduled meeting place was made because of illness of Mrs. P. J. Landry, who planned to entertain the club this week.

The Polynesian, first newspaper of Honolulu, was started in 1840 and became the official government

(Continued from page 1.)

tions made by him to state unem-The unemployment insurance funds would be invested and handled by the federal government. The federal government would give the states \$49,000,000 a year to assist them in administering the law.

eral government.

Types of benefit plans would be left to the states to adopt. However, the cabinet committee recom-

Unless the federal reserve index showed 84 per cent or more of the many should make a lump sum payment of 885,000,00 francs (about \$55,575,000), to be drawn from francs circulating in the territory, when she repurchases the mines.

(The arrangement calls for 900, 100,000 frances in all 15 payment in the index reached 95 per cent at any time between Jan. 1, 1936, and 1, 1938, the tax automatically 1, 1936, and 1, 1938, the tax automatically 1, 1938, the tax automatic

Financiers, however, say only only about 400,000,000 francs are left in the territory, after the overwhelming vote Sunday for a union with nazi Germany.

French officials had calculated there were about 1,800,000,000 francs in the Saar, twice over the amount needed. But the population, especially industrialists and merchants, have been depositing their holdings.

Old Age Plan.

Nearly every low income citizen, it was said, would find a way to save for his old age insurance plans.

The compulsory old age plan would affect all employees making \$250 a a month or less. The beneft fund would be provided by a federal tax on payrolls, half of which could be deducted from wages or salaries, to start Jan. 1, 1937.

The tax would start at one per

The tax would start at one per a heavy loss when they will be forced to exchange francs for less valuable marks.

Outwardly all was orderly today.

monthly. For an employe who had paid pre-miums before 1942, the pension-would amount to 15 per cent of his average monthly wage if only 200 weekly payments into the insurance On Durango Ranch fund had been made. One per dent-more would be added to the benefits for each additional 40 weeks of payments; up to 400 weeks, and two per

ontained in the letter.

Eaton said "It appeared Carpenter steadily from 20 to 65 years of age

carrying a keg of liquor which they took from him. They went to the employed to augment compul-

sory insurance.
Under the compulsory system, if Carpenter, inside, obtained a gun the insured employe died before he and fired at the bandit gang. One received pensions that he paid in, with interest, the balance would go to his "legal or actual dependents

Needy To Get \$30.

wice as he emerged from the house.
One bullet lodged in his hip and anther in the shoulder.
Critically wounded, Carpenter fell
The federal government, in sharing to the ground and one of the bandits walked to his side, fired a bullet into \$50,000,000 next year and \$125,000,000 in each succeeding year.

The standards for federal contri-

butions:
(1) Administration by a state authority approved by the federal emergency relief administration. (2) Augmentation by state funds

(3) Provision of a pension large enough to furnish "a reasonable subsistence compatible with health and decency.'

(4) Provision of pensions for all over 65 who are not in institutions, who are residents of the state for at least five of ten years before appli-

appropriations: There were immediate indications, for maternal and child health work. \$3,000,000 to states for crippled children health work.

\$1,500,000 to state for child welfare service. \$10,000,000 to public health, of

The bill also would set up a social insurance board, with three mem-

The cabinet security committee contribute a small percentage.

"I agree to the general program,"
Van Nuys said. "The only material difference I have is in the unemployment insurance plan. I insist it said, "the first objective in a

> unemployment insurance. With a bill by Senator Wagner (D.-N. Y.) ready to effectuate the presidential recommendations, Mr.

Roosevelt laid down these

### Dies at Angelo Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting up Nights

principles" for guiding the pro-

When you can get for 35 cents a sands of girths for cowboys from here to Montana, died this morning at the ranch home near Mertzon. She made the first girths from bulfalo hair and later from mohair.

While residing in McCullough county, the Wood home was burned by Comanche Indians and money and horses stolen.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon. Three daughters and a son survive.

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"In the first place, the system recommend action to attain the adopted, except for the money jectives sought in this report." Mr. Roosevelt said federal action necessary to initiate it, should be self-sustaining in the sense that funds for the payment of insurance upon the actions of the states." benefits should not come from the "Forty-four legislatures are me "Forty-four legislatures are meeting or will meet soon," he said. "In order that the necessary state acproceeds of general taxation. surance, actual management should ton may be taken promptly it is be left to the states subject to standards established by the federal government proceed speedily." "Second, excepting old age in-

"Third, sound financial manage-COURT: ment of the funds and the reserves and protection of the credit s.ructure of the nation should be as-sured by retaining federal control over all funds through trustees in the treasury of the United States."

"This plan for economic security," the president said, "is at once a pany to set aside an award given measure of prevention and a mea-E. Brewster was begun in 31st "We pay now for the dreadful district court today.

consequence of economic insecurity and dearly.

"The jury in the suit is composed of G. H. Baxter, C. A. Clark, Roy Howard, G. W. Reynolds, C. H. Greer.

"This plan presents a more equitable and infinitely less expensive means of meeting these costs."

A. Shackleton, Frank M. Carter, J. dismissed until 2 p. m. Friday.

The square Dealers have already mustered several thousand men in a half dozen or more companies already organized in different parts of the jury panel was for the state.

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# FORCE DEMANDS UPON DICTATOR

BATON ROUGE, La. Jan. 17 (P) | night last night to repeal all "dic-Its ultimatum to Huey Long's tatorial" laws. dictatorship flaunted, the Square Governor Aflen, with the \$5,000,-Deal association today prepared to 000 skyscraper statehouse and ex-

ents of military science, so as to perfect an organization that is in-stantly mobile, and that can be controlled and made effective." The association had served no-

tice upon Governor O. K. Allen, Long's lieutenant, to call a special session of the legislature by mid-

rain an army to force its demands, ecutive mansion heavily guarded, Ernest Bourgeois, president of the ignored the ultimatum. Baton Rouge was in a fever of excitement yesterday as the "zero ind "drilled and taught the state group would take. Hot-heads at everal meetings had called for a march on the capital."

But several hours before deadline" Bourgeois issued statement declaring there would be midnight. The hour passed quietly. The Square Dealers have already

upon 2,000 national guardsmen and Towns at the site of the Coulee upon a state constabulary which, under one of the "dictator" laws, may be increased indefinitely.

dam in Washington now have a combined population of more than 7,000 Exports of men's shoes from the United States during the first seven months of the year were greater in Townsend Harris, first representative of the United States to Japan. Exports of men's shoes from the

period since 1931. in a Tokyo stage production THE REGULAR PRICE OF AND THE NEW CALUMET BAKING POWDER CAN IS SO EASY IS NOW ONLY TO OPEN 25FA POUND

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# REBLE CLEF PLANS SPRING MUSIC EVENTS AFTER ELECT

MUSICAL D VESPER HOUR ANNOUNCED

Alex Schneider has been president of Treble Club kt season, after a year as resident. She will succeed Frances Sturgeon, who is the unexpired term of 7. A. Bratton, and will take next fall.

Bob McCoy was named first esident, Mrs. Ray Hurling vice president, Mrs. Sturcretary, Mrs. Wanner treas-id Mrs. Ralph Dunbar pubnairman

Philip Wolfe, who held the ast season, was elected dio succeed Mrs. A. N. Dilley , J. W. Garman was elected t director, and Mrs. Walter tein was re-elected pianist. rous club events of the were planned at the meeting afternoon, in city club First on the program will be iual open house next month, nembers of all Pampa clubs invited to a special musical

per service in March will be the musical events of the season. An operetta is to be ed later in the spring, and b, as is its custom, will sponservance of national music

arsals are being devoted at to the open house program

### S. Official Takes Visit to Borger Chapter arty of members from the

Star chapter here accom-Mrs. Lou Gomillion, deputy matron, on her first official the Borger chapter Tuesday

were presented to Mrs. Goand Mrs. Roy Sewell, who ad representative of Nevada. the program, refreshments served to about 70 members

nding from Pampa were Mr. Irs. L. C. Gomillion, Mr. and Crunckleton, Mr. and Mrs. W. ghes, O M. Anderson; Mmes. Vincent, W. H. Palmer, P. C. F. E. Hoffman, S. A. Burns, deCordova, Sewell, B. W.

ICE TO WOMEN ALZ women at some period of

their lives need like Dr. Pierce's Fa vorite Prescription. who suffers from



Mrs. Alex Schneider, at left above was elected president for next season by Treble Clef club. On the right are pictured Mrs. Walter F. G. Stein, above, re-elected club pianist, and Mrs. Philip Wolfe, below, named director of the club chorus, a position that she held last season. Mrs. Schneider is serving as vice president this year

# The Story Hour Is Child League **Program Subject**

Books for children to read and for parents to read to children were discussed by Mrs. James Todd Jr. librarian, in speaking to the Child Conservation League Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. L. Bassham was hostess at her home. The program subject was The Story Hour. Mrs. George Friauf

SUBJECTS FOR

ARE ANNOUNCEL

Present Last

Evening

Sermon subjects for the remain-der of this week have been an-

nounced in the revival at Central Church of Christ. The week will

end with three sermons by the

vangelist, Robert R. Price. Sunday

The largest audience yet present

heard him last evening, when his subject was False Standards in Re-

ligion. Visitors came from Chil-

Great Commission. Tomorrow the evangelist will discuss The First

Sermon Under the Great Commis-

vided Christendom.
Sunday services will start with

Mission and Work of the Church. A basket dinner will be served in

**By Girl Scouts** 

For Troop Paper

Officials for a paper which the troop plans to issue were elected by Girl Scouts of troop five yesterday.

They met at the new club house at

Mary Kate Bourland managing editor, Ann Buckler socity editor, Mary Lynn Schoolfild comic ed-

itor, Martha Price sports editor.
At the next meeting all members

are asked to bring some article for

furnishing the meeting room. Rugs, chairs, tables, and ornaments are to be provided by the troop.

Harriet Price was a new member present, and others were Thelma

Mae and Velma Fae Osborn, Mar-tha Price, Ann Buckler, Peggy Stevens, Mary Lynn Schoolfield, Carolyn Surratt, Mary Kate Bour-

land, Marjorie McColm, Alice Marie McConnell, Virginia Nelson, Mattie

Brown, Virginia Callison, Byron Dodson, Bobby Lynn Robinson, Jacqueline Hurst, and Mrs. R. A.

**Church Announces** 

"Ten Pictures of Jesus," will be the subject of study at the fellow

ship meeting at McCullough Meth-odist church this evening. It will

follow a covered dish supper starting at 7 o'clock.

The lesson continues a study of the Gospel of Mark led by Lance Webb, minister. All families in the church are invited to bring a dish

for the supper and enjoy the period of study and recreation afterward.

**Fellowship Night** 

P. Buckler place. Mattie Brown was named adviser, Elizabeth Mullinax editor in chief,

where Mr. Price is

White Deer, Panhandle,

spoke of What the Story Hour Means to Children, Mrs. W. S. Dixon told how to introduce and tell stories to small children. Mrs. Todd mentioned sources of stories to tell youngsters, and spoke of classic and modern books for

nildren. Refreshments were served to ose on program and Mmes. G. Durham, Ross Cornelius, G. A. cotten, C. E. Simmons, J. R. Van-ever, R. D. Morris.

# Class Officers

Officers and group captains of First Bantist Dorcas class met at the church yesterday, Mrs. A. G. number of ministers were in the monthly pains, or the middle-aged woman who experiences plans for a chill luncheon for members and prospective members at the church on Jan. 30. Reports from the teacher, Mrs. J. A. Meek, who has been ill, said that vided Christendom.

she is improving.

Members of the executive board

present were Mmes. Cecil Lunsford, W. F. Yeager, Barrett, Post, Hill, ny two daughers when they were ing and it built them up."

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SOCIETIES MEET YESTERDAY

Two books were reviewed when 38 members of Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary met at the church annex yesterday afternoon for mission study. Mrs. Bruce Pratt was leader, and Mrs. V. E. Fatheree presented the devotional.

Both books studied concerned missionary work in the orient. One was "Japanese Women Speak," the other, "Suzuki Looks at Japan." Members who met last Friday at the church to sew for the school thrift room reported making 36 undergarments for girls 6 to 12 years old

Mrs. B. G. Blonkvist and Mrs. L. L. McColm, hostesses for the afternoon, served refreshments after the program to the members and a uest, Mrs. Patton. Two new mem-ers, Mrs. Moreman and Mrs. James T. Elliott, were welcomed

Central Baptist W. M. U. Bible study led by Mrs. E. Bass Clay occupied the meeting hour of Central Baptist Missionary union at the church yesterday. After the opening hymn, a prayer was given by Mrs. E. H. McGaha, and Mrs. B. Cecil gave the benediction.

Members present were Mmes. G. C. Stark, J. T. Scarberry, W. B. Holder, R. E. Warren, D. H. Coffey, H. B Hilbun, McGaha, H. C. Chandler, Etta Gillham, Clay, Cecil, D.

Altar Society

M. Scaief, W. L. Lane.

Twenty-six members were present to start a membership and atten-dance campaign in Holy Souls Altar society yesterday, Mrs. C. H. Robinson and Mrs. Wilbur Cook were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Robinson.

After a regular program of business and study, refreshments were served to the members and a guest, Mrs. McGowan.

# **Canadian News**

Large Audience Is CANADIAN, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Earl Batson entertained the C. C. club with bridge Tuesday evening. Mrs. F. D. Teas made high score.

Albert Knollenberg was in Amarillo yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trammel o Reydon were here Tuesday.

dian hospital Tuesday.

Bible classes. The morning sermon subject has been announced as The ernoon,

Club and Guests Three Tables For Games

Smartly appointed, three tables

were arranged for bridge when Miss Margaret Buckler entertained the London Bridge club at her home Fuesday afternoon. Cut flowers brightened the rooms and formed lovely centerpiece on the dining Miss Virginia Faulkner scored nigh and Mrs. P. O. Sanders sec-

ond high for club members in the mes, while Miss Marjorie Buckler made high score for guests. Paul Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Garman. Refreshments were served to rett, Sanders, Arthur Swanson, John Sturgeon, W. J. Smith, J. M. Lybrand, and Miss Faulkner, mem-

# **Miami News**

MIAMI, Jan. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Loughlin and Miss Lucile Saxon are visiting friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Dial are the proud parents of a new son born Wednesday morning at the Worley

Mrs. Holt Barber of Miami visited friends in Canadian Monday eve-J. T. Whitlock of Chicago, who is in charge of the Seiber-Whitlock oil

business, made a business trip to Denver this week. Mrs. Floyd Byers was hostess to the Child Study club Thursday aft-

Skin Counts, G. M. Counts, Mrs. Ben Lockhart and son. Charles Mor- and the young gentlemen, a marked ton, made a trip to Amarillo to visit their daughter and sister Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Seiber are expected home this week after an extended trip to St. Louis where they visited their daughter, Mrs. John

Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner of Borger s visiting her father, J. F. Rasor, this week.

### Party Is Enjoyed In Roberts Home

An enjoyable afternoon was spent Canadian boys and girls played C. Roberts on the Wilcox lease, by a basketball games at Allison Tuesday night, with both Allison teams W. T. Farmer with a shower.

A pink and white color scheme

Tom Freeman of Guymon visited and the dainty gifts inspected, de-Rose Wheeler underwent an an operation for appendicitis at Canadian hospital Tuesday.

G. W. Bunch, J. H. Lofland, P. F. Lyng, C. A. Guess, W. H. Ponder, Floyd Travis of White Deer, J. R. Hilburn, A. M. Nash, E. A. Lilburn, Wheat blew out badly in the sand- J. E. Roberts, the honoree, and host-

Gifts were sent by Mmes. W. F. Mrs. Bissantz and Mrs. Hurn of Pruitt, E. H. Roberts, and L. Higgins shopped here Tuesday aft-Cunningham.

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AND MRS. GARMAN MR. ENTERTAIN AT HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeBeuf, who will leave soon to make their hom in Philadelphia, were honorees at a delightful small din-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garman.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. LeBeuf, Miss Ruth Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmesmele Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmesmeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Waddell, Mr. Jones and Marjorie Buckler, club and Mrs. L. P. Lane joined the guests; Mmes. B. C. Low, John Studer, Otto Studer, Clarence Barthe following informal hour.

### Woman Dean Made Co-Education Real For Girls of Texas

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.—The late Mrs. Helen Marr Kirby has often been called "the woman who made coeducation a reality in Texas." True it is that Governor Ashbel Smith was responsible for the legislation which set up The University of Texas as a co-educational school, but it was the efforts of Mrs. Kirby, during her years of connection with the institution, that laused co-Mrs. N. P. Willis of Pampa and education, then in the experimental stage, to become accepted. Mrs. Kirby's friends will recall that January 18 is the anniversary of this remarkable pioneer in women's rights in Texas,

In 1884, one year after Texas university had opened its doors, Mrs. Kirby became "Lady Assistant" to help the "learned professors" en-force order and discipline among the co-eds of the school. Largely through the exertion of her influover both the young ladies degree of decorum was restored and

the school moved on with dignity Party Celebrates and propriety. Not for her disciplinary accom

plishments, however, is Mrs. Kirby, who in 1903 became dean of women and remained in that office until 1919, held in high esteem by men and women throughout the state, but rather for her tact, un-derstanding, and ideals of worth-while living. As her friends said, in short, Mrs. Kirby was a "personas in

Dr. F. D. Porter of Amarillo was visitors in Miami Tues-

# Fourth Birthday For Gloria Ward

Little Miss Gloria Jean Ward invited a number of friends to a party Tuesday `celebrating her fourth birthday. She entertained at the Tuesday birthday. She entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Dan Ward.

After an hour of games, refreshments were served to Charles Harris, Bobby Ed Morris, Jean Marie Johnson, Gwendolyn Boyd, J. E. Ward, and Gloria Jean.

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SALFS TAX ON LUXUR-IES PROPOSED IN HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A)-Immediate consideration of Governor James V. Allred'n suggested amendments of the banking and insurance laws to enable Texas to participate fully in the national housing program was planned by the state

A meeting of the committee on state affairs for discussion of the ten bills recommended by the new governor was called for this after-

The house still had not standing committees but Speaker Coke Stevenson said he hoped to complete personnel shortly. Plenty of will be waiting them, as 167 bills already have been introduced Proposals offered yesterday in-cluded a sales tax on luxuries, creation of a five-man executive highway commission to supplant the present body and establishment of a state bureau of criminal identifi-

The luxury tax, proposed by Rep. sentative Otis Dunagan of Gilmer, would impose a 20 per cent levy on purchasers of chewing gum and candy an ten per cent on other articles including cosmetics, tobac-cos, cold drinks, and amusement tickets. The tax would be a substitute for part or all of the state ad valorem levy for school purposes. Rep. Harry N. Graves of Georgetown introduced two bills intended to halt waste of natural gas. He also sent up a proposal to reduce the number of state departments. Rep. J. W. Hunt Jr. asked for submission of a constitutional amend-ment to levy a cigar tax of one sent each to make up the deficit in the Confederate pension fund.

Four appointments of former Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson still had not been confirmed but the senate committee on governor's nominations did not plan to consider them until its chairman, Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls, returns from Washington next week. Oneal went to the national capital to attend a session of the committee to elimi-nate conflicts between state and federal taxes.

# **Olney Mayor To Be Tried Again** On January 28

VERNON, Jan. 17 (AP)-The case against Chas. S. Richardson, former mayor of Olney, charged with murder in the death of his son. Elga, has been set for trial in forty-sixth district court here January 28. It will be the third trial of the case, two 99-year sentences assessed in previous trials having been re-

Richardson was first tried in Young county and received a life sentence. After the case was reversed it was transferred to Vernon receiving a 99-year term. The case again was reversed by the court of criminal appeals and a state motion for a rehearing was denied recently.

The defendant was released Jan.

14 under \$10,000 bond. He has been moved from the Wilbarger to the Wichita County jail while the appeal was being perfected.

# **Inflationists** Open Drive for **Cheaper Dollars**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P) — After packing eight proposals for monetary reform into one omnibus resolution, inflationists and expanonists moved on congress today with demands for cheaper dollars and more of them.

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called by Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) the demands included pay-



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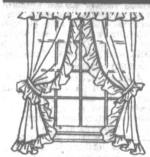
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ment of the bonus with new currency and a central bank to control rency and a central bank to control money, trim its value "at least" to the 1926 level and hold it there. Meanwhile the capital, noting that tion was considering a plan of ac-

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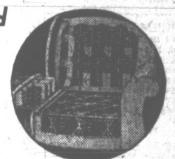
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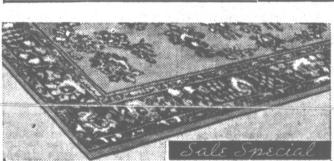
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"You mean about Osborne?"

She nodded. "I've been thinkin

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Tomorrow, the group makes an-

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esigned for half that number.

Officials who characterized yes-

terday's break as the most serious there yet, also were investigating

firearms to the conspirators.

It was shortly aftern noon that

he convicts, Straight, an Alameda

robber; Alexander Mackay, Los Angeles robber; Joe Christy, 26, Los

Armed with 45 caliber automatic pistols, they raided the home of

lunching with the official.

Holohan was slugged by Straight,

his skull fractured and his face

Sykes, chairman; Warden Ather-

ton, stockton attorney; Joseph Stephens, Sacramento banker, and

convicts and he ded into the war-

den's automobile outside the house.
Two prison guards were seized

and taken along as further protec-tion. Out the prison's rear gate,

The alarm was spread quickly,

hundreds of afficers from every nearby district rushed to stop the

ear, its rear tires shot away by the pursuing difficers, went into a

leaving the members of the prison board by the roadside.

Board Members Menaced The first posse arriving nearly

"I'll shoot you, you dog!" shout-ed an officer leveling a gun at

Straight poked his head out and

in Holohan's dining room when the

"Stand up, all of you?" snarled.

"Stand up, all of you?" snarled.

Straight, brandishing a pistol.

The officials jumped up and Holohan darted back into the

onscious man, saying:
"Cut that stuff out!"
Captain R. Smith of the guard

told him of the guard being in-

Atherton.
"Don't shoot—that's Atherton!"

shot the board members, thinking

opened on threats

The board members - Frank B.

lacerated.

which guards

staged their break.
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**Fatal to Five** 

(Jan. 3-10-17-24.)

Theater Flames

MONTREAL, Jan. 17 (AP)-A coro-

ner's inquest was ordered today into an amateur motion picture show

which caused a fire in which an

aged woman, three of her grand-

children, and another child were killed last night.

Joseph Desmarteau, 70 years old.

The film flared up and before the

blaze was extinguished, four mem-bers of the party were dead and nine

to have operated the motion picture projector. They said he told them

g neighbor and playmate of the

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smaller than the present United States half dollar was found in

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Grounds, care of NEWS.

odeling, building pools, fountains, SITUATION WANTED-Experienced lady bookkeeper—accountant others of the group and four city firemen were burned or injured.

Carmen Britz, 35, a nephew of 180 Pampa, Texas.

3t-244

It is group and four city firemen were burned or injured.

Carmen Britz, 35, a nephew of Mrs. Desmarteau, was said by police to have operated the motion picture.

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ter pipe. Phone 11, Borger, or Mrs. Desmarteau children.

Mrs. Desmarteau lay dead on the floor, near the window. FOR SALE-Busy Bee Cafe; well tried vainly to reach. bed, doing good business. 1p-244 OR SALE-Good automatic wash-

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> DOG FIGHT "Who are you," Gowlland de-landed, "and what the blaze the blazes with a man who was twice her age I imagine she began to feel a bit d'you want here?"

I looked him up and down with intentional deliberation.

"I wanted some milk," I said, "a pint, to be strictly accurate."

"Well. you've got it, haven't you?"
He pointed toward the gate. "Now clear off, blast you!"

clear off, blast you!" and then, just as she was feeling bored stiff, who should come along but Osborne." clear off, blast you!"

eep a civil tongue in your head when you're speaking to me."
"Tom, Tom," broke in his wife MADAME-Spiritualist reader and advisor. Hours from 8 till 9, 106 piteously, "what's the good South Purviance, one-half block south Purviance, one-nan block south of West Foster, just off Amarillo highway. Open on Sunday, "I heard what he said to you. A friend of Osborne's, is he? Well, I'll friend of Osborne's observed of Os He turned on her with a scowl of

teach him to show his dirty face lurching across the yard, began to umble at the door of one of the

gesture. "Go go at once," she gasped. "He's letting out the dog, and it will kill you if it finds you

case it was too late. There was the rattle of a chain from inside the shed, and with a menacing growl the huge rough-coated brute that I had seen crouching on the bank that morning bounded out into the "At 'im, boy! Get your teeth into

3p-246
m furise. No
Johnson
loanse is sprang back, and as I did so,
me. I sprang back, and as I did so,
me. I sprang back, and sprang past me from behind. It cannoned ear-splitting clamor, two frantic writhing bodies were locked in a life and death battle

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN land's lips, and stooping down he snatched up the broken handle of McCoy, W. L. Brummett and J. O. a pitchfork. Before he could prop-McCoy, composing the partnership erly straighten himself, however, I known as Gray County Motor Co., had leaped forward and gripped him by the wrist.
"No, you don't, ducky," I said. incorporate, without

We swayed to and fro, straining and struggling, till with a savage wrench I tore the weapon from his hands. At the same instant his foot sat down heavily in the mud. A little breathlessly I turned to see how matters were progressing elsewhere. I had just time to observe that George was on top, his fleeing prisoners. Two army air-teeth buried in his enemy's shoul- planes from nearby Hamilton field der, when with another and equally took up the chase.

half insane eyes; then he took a pace backward and swinging round suddenly on his heel, set off at a shambling run in the direction of

the house "He's gone to get his gun. For Gods sake Mrs. Gowlland's frantic appeal was cut short by a shout from behind us.

What the dickens-here, come off it!" Racing into the yard, Jerry seized George by the collar, and releasing his hold the latter allowed himself to be pulled backwards. With blood

streaming from his shoulder, the other dog retreated snarlingly against the wall. "You got here just in time," I said, "at least George did. If he would have

cried a companion.
The posse, led by Sheriff Max-Blum, then surrounded the creamhadn't that brute chewed me to pulp. Still keeping his grip on the col-lar, Jerry glanced inquiringly from Straight poked his head out and levelled a gun at the officers. A withering burst of five from their guns dropped him, fatally wounded, and the other convicts came out with their hands in the air.

During the pursuit Sykes was wounded in the hip and Stephens grazed, but neither was seriously injuried. one to the other of us. "What's it all about?" he demanded.

"Mr. Gowlland deesn't like my appearance," I explained. "He set Fido on me, and now he's gone off to fetch a gun." "Oh, don't stop here don't waste

time talking. Go quick, all of you, before he comes back." I looked down at the half distraught woman, who had clutched me by the sleeve. can't leave you alone with a homi-cidal lunatio," I objected. "He won't hurt me. Go-go, I implore you. It's the only thing that

smoking room whele Straight slugged him. Landers probably saved the official from further in-jury by pulling Straight off the unwill stop murder."
From somewhere close at hand ame the bang of a door. "Sounds sensible to me," ob-served Jerry, "He'd probably shoot George and then there's certainly said his information of Stevens participation in the gun smugglin be a massacre. Any objection to

be a massacre. Any objection to beating it?"

"None," I said,
And without further ado we bolted ingloriously through the gate.

I lay on my back, gazing up at the glass skylight, against which the rain was still fittully driving.

"There's one thing dead certain,"
I repeated: "the man's as mad as a whose Straight was gleaned from questioning the four convicts, all of them classed as "bad men" by prison officials.

Sinth said the finearms were hidden in a motor car driven by a department of public works employe. The guns, Smith said, were brought into the prison carpenter shop of the man's as mad as a whose Straight worked. "There's one thing dead certain," repeated: "the man's as mad as a What's more, if I'm any Sykes who asserted a convict had ond Doking too, in her way bit the gipsy about her, I should men of Great Britain passed a resolution favoring legal aterilization of wonder what made her marry mental defectives.

Washington Big-Wigs Attend Garner Dinner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—The Garners repaid their social obliga-tion to the Franklin D. Roosevelts en. It's only quite lately that the

e has gone to pieces like that time I was here everything Some of the guests stayed on unwas as smart as paint." til well after midnight, pronouncing it an outstanding event of the "Well, there must be some rea-son for it," broke in Molly." I be-lieve Nick was right in what he

But it kept the host up considerso forced him to don formal evening dress fo rthe second time within a week—two things that he doesn't particularly like. 'The Garners don't have a White House of their own so they had the

course, I haven't seen Mrs. Gowlland, but if she's as pretty as you say, it all fits together nicely. I expect she was frightfully poor and married Gowlland because he had Roosevelts in for dinner—along with 47 other guests—in the downtown hotel here they make their home.

It was a strictly formal affair but for one thing. Will Rooses came a farm. As soon as she found her-self shut up in that dismal place for one thing, Will Rogers came in his old blue serge suit. Sticking to his practice of not "dressin" up for nobody," he joshed both his good friends, the president and the vice president, for having to get "all harmanesed up." We Rossevelt also dis-

He also brought his chewing gum

and his cowboy lariat, with which he put on his rope twirling act after The glass enclosed roof garden

floor of the hotel was the scene of the affair, the central floral piece of which featured red roses labeled by Mr. and Mrs. Garner as "better

times roses." Besides Rogers, his lariat and his today, but guards were taking every precaution against another outbreak in the institution where 6,000 also was orchestral music. The prison was outwardly quiet

break in the institution where 6,000 prisoners are crowded into space It is reliably reported that the president and the vice president are still trying to figure out how the magician pulled the ace of spades out of a newly flushed deck, and an unnamed converts story that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to pre-\$1,000 was paid a guard to help get that Mrs. Roosevelt to ask him The entire cabinet and their wives and a lot of people from Texas, including Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones,

That's about all, except it's pretty safe to say that when the last guest to leave (Will Rogers) had gone, the vice president went quickly to bed.

## Stranded Gir Warden Holohan where the board of prison terms and paroles was Her Life Saved **Now Is Grateful**

Mark E. Noon, secretary — were Gloria forced to exchange clothes with the She

em child" because she is in a to pay her bills have not been suffi-cient. Records from her former home in Colorado lead relief officials slipped and losing his balance he of death to the hostages, sped the to believe she is not quite 14 years of age. She has traveled extensively but came here from LeFors.

She has been in the hospital three

teeth buried in his enemy's shoulder, when with another and equally unprintable observation, my own adversary struggled to his feet.

"Better leave 'em alone," I said pleasantly. "You may get hurt if you try to interfere."

For a second he stood facing me, a glare of murderous hatred in his convicts when he took a convicts when he highways, the convicts of the northward lowed. Skilled physicians saved her life. In a week or two she will be life. In a week or two she will be able to leave the hospital.

Quoted originally as being impative trees bordering the highway, as the convicts when he took a convicts shot back. says she greatly appreciates the were released as the convicts sped and nurses who have saved her life.

DOMESTICATED HEN HALIFAX, N. S., (P).—You never can tell what these Nova Scotia

Imagine the surprise of N. Horns-by when he opened his breakfast and found—a needle and thread stuck through the yolk.

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It creates an old age pensions fund in the treasury supplied by a compulsory tax on payrolis, half to be paid by the employer and half by the employe. The tax starts at one per cent Jan. 1, 1987 and reaches 5 per cent Jan. 1, 1987.

years old who are no longer gainfully employed and for whom taxes have been paid for at least 200 weeks over a five-year period beginning before they are 60. Pensions paid monthly, vary according to the monthly wage and length of tax payments. It is estimated the old age reserve eventually would be For those now aged and without support, the government would appropriate \$50,000,000 for the next fiscal year and \$125,000,000 thereafter, to be matched by state and local payments for a maximum pension of \$30 a month.

For voluntary old-age insurance the government would be author

nessed up." Mr. Roosevelt also dis-likes formal attire.

"Yah, yah." Rogers is reported to have jeered at them. "I bet I feel better in my clothes than you gested that on the 3-per cent con tribution basis, the maximum bene fit period should be 15 weeks. Th federal government would appropriate \$50,000,000 annually to encourage the administration of state un employment insurance laws.

The treasury would allot \$25,000. states and used when the relief ad

Public health: The bill would more according to need. For child welfare, there would be \$2,500,000 annually with at least \$10,000 for each state. General public health work would get \$10,000,000 annually. Administration:

A social insurance board of three age and unemployment pension systems and assist the states. The abor and treasury departments, the relief administration and the pub-lic health service all would have a share in portions of the program.

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type of dances has been increas. Pla-Mor management these lar dances are being provided. The new dance palace has been ecently re-decorated and remodeled and the new loud-speaker system has proven popular. sic carries well to all parts

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# HARVESTERS WILL LOOK LIKE MIDGETS AGAINST TELL FIVE FRIDAY

BASKETBALL 'CIRCUS' IS baseball has faced in years. COMING TO TOWN TOMORROW

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Coach Odus Mitchell was advised at noon today that the Ama-rillo high school girls basketball team will not be able to come to Pampa tomorrow night to play the Harvesterettes in a game preced-ing the clash between Tell's spec ular team and the Harvesters, tead, the Follett first string will play the Gorillas in a gan ing promptly at 7 o'clock. It isly ann ed that th first game would begin at 7:30 o'clock... The Tell boys will return to their Childress county homes tomorrow night after the game,

and the starting time for the first games was moved up 30 minutes. Coach Mitchell learned this morn-ing that the Tell team has played 11 games this season and lost only one. The tall fellows on the team will tower above the Harvesters. The average height of the club is 6 feet and 2 inches. The boys have scored 332 points this season to 104 for their opponents.

Tellites are favored-highly favored because they beat the Turkey Turks by a dozen or so points, but the Harvesters have improved since their one-point loss to Turks, and ardent fans believe they are at least 10 points better. Thus, they affirm, the Tell "treetops" will not have a walkaway, Since the Tell circus freak show, and because the school football team at a banquet visitors are good, the largest crowd in the high school gymnasium last of the season is expected

Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvesters face three tough foes this week, playing Amarillo, Tell, and Borger. Harvesters go to Amarillo to-it, meet Tell here tomorrow night, and play Borger here Saturday night.

Both home games will be preceded by preliminaries starting at 7:30 teams of the future to respect their o'clock. Admission to the home opponents and play their best.

Jerry Malin, sports editor of the and 10 cents for students.

game between the two sextets this The Amarillo writer declared that year. Little is known of the strength of the Amarillo aggreggation. Miss of the state or no other part of the Amarillo aggreggation of the state or no other state in Kathleen Milam has been practicing the union that produces football her team at top speed this week and like West Texas. els that the girls have hit their

elongated brother act. Three memof the starting lineup are brothers with the shortest being 6 feet 5 inches "long." The tallest of the brothers is 6 feet and 7 inches, with the third member in between. Other members of the team are tall but on the floor they look like mid-gets when beside the three brothers. The Osborne brothers almost sin-

gle-handedly defeated Turkey Mon-day night in a wild battle. Turkey prepare Turkey for the return game.
Borger's crack Bulldogs have won
10 out of 12 games with both losses being by one point. The Buildogs have met and defeated some of the strongest teams in this section. Jones, Adams, Dunaway, and West from last year's team are back with

the Bulldogs.

Preceding the Pampa-Borger game Coach Harry Kelley's Midgets will meet a Midget team from Le-Fors. The game will be called promptly at 7:30 o'clock,

# Frnka May Be Waldorf's Aide

GREENVILLE, Jan. 17 (A)—Henry Frnka, football coach of a Green-ville high school team that swept the state in 1933 and was elimi-nated in the semi-finals the past season, appeared headed for the big-

Frnka admitted upon arrival home from Oklahoma City last night that be had conferred with Lynn Waldorf, newly appointed Northwestern university head coach, relative to a ng job at the Evanston, Ill.,

It was reliably reported Waldorf recommended Frnka's appointment to the coaching staff.

## Californians Bet Three Million in

20 Days of Racing LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17 (P)—
Although Lucky Baldwin has been dead these many years he seems to have left the heritage of the Midas

There in front of the firebouse. There, in front of the firehouse, was the burning bus. ouch at Santa Anita Rancho. For figures disclosed today that the Los Angeles Jockey club operating on the old Elias J. Baldwin estate is operating at a profit, despite a peraistent display of California's "unusual" weather.

In 20 days of racing more than

three million dollars have passed through the parl-mutuel machines and there are 33 days to go, with the biggest events, the Santa Anita Derby and the Santa Anita handi-

Santa Anita park has operated with an average take of \$158,350 a day. Of this, four per cent goes to the state and eight plus breakage to the track. The average daily paid attendance has exceeded some 6,000 persons with the gate figured at \$112,000.

The Afnu race, probable first in-habitants of Japan, has diminished to about 15,000, living chiefly on

night take over the Boston Braves The precedent established there was and run the club until a purchaser could be found loomed today as last resort, in this case league directors headed here to join About 1902, an accident in Phila-President Ford Frick Friday in his delphia that cost 18 or 20 lives

sessed, President Emil Fuchs close to the end of his financial rope, and Charles F. Adams, who holds the mortgages, unwilling to take over wooden runway between the bleach Hill resolved into a weird but desperate chase for a man with a lot and the damage suits resulting f money who is interested.

Failing that—and failure is virtu- er, James Potter, into bankruptcy. ally admitted at the start—there torate to do but take over the club, Fuchs and Adams," Harvey Tra-settle with Adams and Fuchs, at-lempt to regain possession of Proceedings of Procedure settle with Adams and Fuchs, attempt to regain possession of Braves said today. "But every effort will be made to carry on in Boston. The directors will solve the problem

90 Attend Banquet; Malin Cites Benefits of Football ing. 'If Played Right.'

LEFORS, Jan. 17. sweaters, four reserve letters, and five Junior high letters were awardineup will be in the nature of a ed members of the LeFors high lisland's commissioners opposed the bircus freak show, and because the school football team at a banquet modified open claiming rule. night, attended by 90 members of H. Cane of New Jersey the modithe team, faculty, parents, and fied regulation set a time limit of students. The excellent dinner was 30 days during which a premium of prepared by the home economics 25 per cent of the claiming price class, taught by Mrs. Josephine Sparks.

Supt. F. L. Mize acted as toastmaster, welcoming those present and congratulating the team on its play the last season. He urged the

Jerry Malin, sports editor of the Amarillo News, was the speaker of The Amarillo girls will meet the Harvesterettes in the opening game tomorrow night. It will be the first letics if the game is played right.

We in West Texas have what it congress. Tide at last.

Tell is the team that boasts an takes to produce good ifootball teams." Mr. Malin declared. "Of players, and I urge you fans to take a one-chamber legislature and care not to ruin a boy by boosting him to the sky. No boy in the game can star without the help of his what are conferences and con-

a one-point margin victory its showing in the last year by ference, its showing in the last year by ference, or or or might the Harvesters will pointing to a win over Tell to hare Turkey for the return game.

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through hard work, he remmded the gathering.

Short talks were made by R. A. Paige, principal of the Lefors high school, J. H. Duncan, principal of Junior high and former coach, E. Berg, Francis Smith, assistant coach, and Beb McDonald.

Miss Marcella Douglas, football queen, and her two little attendants, little Misses Bill Jean Johnson and Wanda Ray Fitzgerald, were presented. Charlie Still was elected honorary captain of the 1934 team and received the captain's star with his sweater, bearing three stripes.

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ing three stripes.

Coach Bill Bronson urged Junior
higi school football as a builder. He

presented sweaters to:
Still, 3 stripes; Moore, Maness,
Howell, Godwin, Robertson and
Combs, two stripes; E. Mathis,
Flynn, Hearn, Cumberlidge, Morgan, S. Hall, Duncan, C. Mathis,
W. Simmons and Stone, one stripe.
Reserve letters were awarded
Crosson, Thomas, Harris and Williamson.

Tresday.

Gene Shackleton yesterday attended the funeral; in Mobeetie, of a cousin, William Frank Sander-line, 82, who died in Shamrock
Tuesday.

Mr. Sanderline was born in Memphis, Tenn. in 1853. He came to Texas in an ox-wagon and was one of the first white man of the first white man one of the first white man of the first white man one of the first white man of the first white man of the first white man of

Junior high letters were given Hext, Carruth, Simmons, Hall, and Phillips.

THIS WAS SERVICE.

CAMDEN, N. J., (P). — There's nothing like delivering a fire to the door of the firehouse.

Captain James Young, of engine company No. 8, raced three blocks to his firehouse when the passenger bus on which he was riding caught fire.

Ohio's death rate increased 16 persons a day for the first 6 months of 1934. The total was 40,683 in comparison with 37,705 for the same period in 1933.

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NEW YORK, Jan 17 (P)—The only once in baseball history has ossibility that he National league anything remotely similar arisen.

Fresident Ford Frick Friday in his struggle with the toughest problem forced the league to take over the Phillies, pay the players' salaries and run the club for most of the gone to the dogs, the team disposhe team, the new battle of Bunker ers and grandstand to see what was

"There is little likelihood that

# **Racing Meeting**

first snag in the path of unanimous ction came today as the National Association of State Racing commissioners considered the merits and demerits of open and closed claim-

While only scattered comment came from the executive sessions before the open meeting to con-

As proposed by Chairman William the horse in another claiming race



he succeeded in the last general course we have our weaknesses of elections in persuading the voters backslapping and over-publicizing of his state to adopt his plan for

other teammates."

The speaker urged the boys to carry on through high school and then go to college to finish their it may be much amended. The house will not accept the amend The team was congratulated on ments. So the bill is sent to con

through hard work, he reminded up some items and the conferes of the gathering.

# Funeral of Old Ox-Team Freighter

one of the first white men to settle in wheeler county. He settled at old Fort Elliott in 1876.

He freighted from Fort Worth to Fort Elliott, also from Dodge City, Kans., by ox team. He was buried in the Mobeetle cemetery in the middle of an old freight line trail he made on the trips to Fort

He was a cousin also of Dave Bowers of Shamrock and Newt Bowers of Wheeler. Of the 80 species of pine trees

definitely identified, 39 grow in the United States.

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county ranchman, has been appoint-ed as the fourth deputy in the sher-iff's department. He will live and work at LeFors. He was born in Juries of vie ty and has spent most of

Two juries of view have been ap-

one, composed of E. C. Schaffer, O. P. Blackwell, J. J. Blackwell, J. H. Clark, and P. B. Farley, will look over the site of a road desired by citizens from the middle of the east half of sections 34, block B-3, to the southeast corner of sections 23 and southeast corner of sections 33 and 22 to highway 66.

Another jury, composed of J. S. Wynne, N. L. Wilton, W. E. Archer, O. E. Frashier, and W. B. Henry, will take final steps to open a road across the Santa Fe railroad near the Atlas Carbon company plant west of the city.

Receipts and disbursements from his annual report. Receipts were as follows:

Taxes \$32,136.28. vehicle registra- tied five times.

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Disbursements from this fund to-toled \$158,358.18, divided as follows Machinery extras \$4,322.11, fue pany was continued by agreement of parties after the plaintiff had rested. The jury panel was recessed until this morning.

and oil \$10,212.05, bridge work \$19,-000 and machinery \$39,003.24, rested. The jury panel was recessed until this morning. verts \$15,797.49, smithing Hopkins, 31-year-old Gray treasurer's commission \$1,751, dray-ranchman, has been appointed fourth deputy in the sher-ware \$906.81, right-of-way and dam-

Juries of view \$120, assessing taxes \$1,77.83, insurance \$886.63, exp.isives \$81.90, signs \$18.50, engineer \$477, gravel and cement \$532.33, rental, \$8, transfer \$10.550, site for highway The sheriff's department will be transfer \$10,550, site for highway building \$200, notices to bidders colet with builet-proof glass for its \$11.34, salaries \$6,749.76, engineering

# **Longhorns 41-40**

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17 (AP) Back in the running for Southest conference cage laurels today was a scrapping Texas Aggie team that smashed a 14-game winning streak of the University of Texas, 41 to 40, in a thriller here last night.

Tommy Hutto, sharpshooting Aggle forward, draped them in from local road funds are shown in detail all angles to score 14 points and by R. C. Wilson, county auditor, in pace the Farmers to an exciting victory in a game that saw the lead

COURT HOUSE tions \$77,632.64, gas tax refunds \$2,-153.25, sale of old machinery and material \$985, refunds \$18.10, rentals \$430, fines and forfeitures \$1,145.98, cancellation of warrant \$20, transfers \$26,050, total \$140,571.25. IN BIRTHDAY BALL PLAN WHICH WILL SUPPORT DISEASE BATTLE

> fantile paralysis. He is appointing itself. ommittes and will call a meeting soon to make arrangements for the balls on January 30

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—Picturing horse of major national diseases" and one that "will wreak havoc if it is allowed to run wild over the country," Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the 1935 Birthday Ball for the president, called on leaders who raised a million dollars last in Foundation to redouble their efforts

in the 1935 campaign.

Money raised at the parties, which will be held in communities throughout the nation on the evening of the president's 53rd birthday anniversary, January 30, will be divided this year, following a sug-gestion made by President Roose-velt himself. At his request, embodying the recommendation of the ed good," he said, "perhaps trustees of George Warm Springs good will come from the fac Warm Springs

T. W. (Bill) Gilstrap has been appointed to manage Pampa's Birth-tional commission appointed by him day balls which will be a part of for widening the research efforts the national campaign against in-

In his statement, Col. Doherty said that the program last January, in spite of its amazing success, raised funds that were pitifully inadequate when it came to coping with infantile paralysis as the "dark the national war against the disease. "Only by a renewed and far more

> we hope to launch a successful nation-wide drive that will eventually succeed in stopping the disease and in giving adequate aid victims," Col. Doherty said. He emphasized that the disease, unlike smallpox, tuberculosis, can-

cer, diphtheria, typhoid fever, yel-low fever, and similar maladies, has not until recently been given its proper importance as a national

"Although the money raised last year by the birthday celebrations good will come from the fact that Foundation, no part of this year's the work has focused the spotlight funds will go to that institution.

Seventy cents of every dollar will be used for the rehabilitation of handicapped children within the neglected. Speaking in the most community raising the fund or conservatice terms, the disease is a within the geographic unit of which peril whose gaunt hands annually change hands ten times and was the community is a part. The other bring death or physical destruction 30 cents will be turned over to Pres- to thousands of American homes,

lion dollars of the nation's wealth every year, and costs its survivors that can be overcome

only after years of effort."
The need for funds to fight it pointed out, is best summarized a statement made by the late William H. Woodin, former Secre-tary of the Treasury, who said: "To be very, very conservative, infantile paralysis costs the country each year in impaired individual earning and buying power some \$300,000,000. Furthermore, this cost sum represents only the loss of income—it does not represent the millions of dollars of annual outgo which flicted people must pay in the fight

for recovery."
"Again being radically ative," Col. Doherty stated, "this last expenditure can be estimated by multiplying the estimated number of victims—200,000 for the nacomprehensive effort this year can tion-by the cost of caring for each them during a year. Put the figure at \$300-a ridiculously low sum-and you have an annual curative cost of \$60,000,000. No wonder the president has so generous loaned his birthday anniversary n 1935 to another nation-wide party dedicated to financing the war against the disease!

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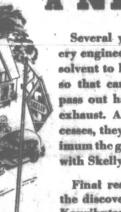
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## Dickens Sheriff **Not Killed With** His Own Pistol

AMARILLO, Jan. 17. (A)-Sheriff Bill Arthur of Dickens, for whose killing Virgil Stalcup and Clarence Brown are now being held without bail in the Lubbocp county jail, was not killed with his own gun.

That revelation was made here resierday by Deputy U. S. Marshal Zapolsky was excused and Inspector Harry Walsh of the Jersey City police took up the story. department of justice saying that the bullet which caused Sheriff Arthur'c death was fired from a 45 automatic pistol.

Sheriff Arthur was armed with a

Officers believed at first that Sheriff Arthur was overpowered pencil.

and killed with his own gun when Q. What did you do next? he entered the cell in which Stal-cup and Brown were held. The The body occurred last October.

Stalcup and Brown go to trial at Dickens county.

Senator Grady Woodriff of De-

public schools in Texas would be it down to where it was?

A. It is entirely possible ator Claude Westerfeld of Dal-

Senator Clint Small of Amarillo

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Tisher switched to the nois thread when he lifted it with a stick. He sought to get the witness to describe it in detail but the inspector made in the child's head when he lifted it with a stick. He sought to get the witness to describe it in detail but the inspector made in the child's head when he lifted it with a stick. He sought to get the witness to describe it in detail but the inspector made in the child's head when he lifted it with a stick. He sought to get the witness to describe it in detail but the inspector stuck to his brief sentence: "The stick penetrated the skull."

Fisher switched to the child's head when he lifted it with a stick. He sought to get the witness to describe it in detail but the inspector stuck to his brief sentence: "The stick penetrated the brain."

A. From the condition of the body I doubt there was a brain in it.

Q. It was bady decomposed?

Dr. Charles H. Mitchell, portly,

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ouble-chinned, Mercer county phy

He told the attorney general, the child's face was in good condition, although the body generally was

The physician said the facial fea-ures of the child were sufficiently

similar to a photograph of the Lindbergh baby to convince him of

the identity.

Q. As a result of your autopsy on

A. There was no question as to the cause of death. The child died

Q Would you say it was caused

A. The fracture gave every indi-

Dr. Mitchell described the frac-

"It was a very extensive frac-Q. Can you tell us the time of

tured skull in a thorough, profes-

death as related to the fracture?

Frederick A. Pope, of the defense

"Is it possible," said Justice Prenchard, "that an experienced

The justice directed that an answer be given, Pope asked for an

"I would say that death occurred instantaneously or within a very

"The fracture occurred on the

living child," the doctor added. "It bled. There was a blood clot still on the skull."

The attorney general completed

his question and a recess was called

Court resumed at 11:39 and Reilly

were many possible causes of 's

A. Offhand there's a book full of

He told Reilly the child's internal

organs were not found and no ex-

The larnyx, he said was present

A thorough examination of the remains of the brain was made, he

said, in search for any possible

other bills subsequently turned up in Albany, Utica, and Troy, N. Y., and near Chicago. The defense re-minded him that another govern-

ment agent, Frank Wilson,

strode forward to begin his c examination of the physician. Reilly asked Mitchell if

Q. How many are there?

but in a bady decomposed

amination was made.

"Oh, yes."

Dr. Mitchell then answered

few minutes after the fracture."

the body, did you determine cause of death?

in a bad state of de

cation of it.

sicnal manner.

causes of death.

Trenchard.

came next to the stand, to to his autopsy on the body.

The defense, thought it had announced previously it would not do so may yet challenge the identifi-cation of the body. This was indi-cated in some of the cross-questions shot at witnesses who today related the finding of the body on May 12, 1932, in a thicket off Mt. Rose road. Inquiries about the possible shift in plans brought from defense "our plans change overnight."

police took up the story. Q. Did you move the body?

A. Yes, about an inch.
Walsh said he touched the head with a stick.

revolver on the day of his a penetration. Did it make a little ture," he concluded thole? A. Yes, about the size of a lead

A. Cut the clothing from the clothing from the color bad not teld of examining for other possible

The inspector then identified the discolored little garments, and re-Lubbock February 4. They were lated how he brought them back o physician cannot express an opin-granted a change of venue from and the clothes were scaled on under the circumstances?" and the clothes were soaked so they were dried before being turned ever to Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the state police and

directing the investigation. Fisher took Walsh for cross examination. He had him describe the risions of the shallow grave. Q. There is a possibility, isn't it. that the child may have been left Printing of text books used in the on the surface, and nature worked

> Fisher went into Walsh's actions at the grave.

Q. Why did you use a stick? senator Clint Small of Amarillo introduced a bill to require licensing and regulation of the profession of architecture.

The legal rate of interest would be reduced from 10 per cent to six per cent in a bill offered by Senator Roy Sanderford of Belton.

The defense attorney asked if Walsh had found a newspaper, dated Mar. 1, 1932, a tack hammer or a broken shovel near the grave. The attorney general objected to the "inferences" but Walsh's neg-

the "inferences" but Walsh's neg-Hank Breining of LeFors spent attreams answer was allowed to stand Walsh said he had found a burlap bag at the site.
Fisher switched to the hole the

inspector made in the child's head when he lifted it with a stick. He

foreign substance, William F. Seery, a special investigator for the department of justice, testified the first ransom bill after the payment was discovered on April 4 or 5, 1932, in a bank at Amsterdam Avenue and 96th Street, New York, and that

The Best Dressed

Little Lady in

HOLLYWOOD

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. (A)-A slug rish stock market showed few sign gish stock market showed few signs of life today as most traders seemed content to wait for a more stimulating brand of news. The president's social security message to congress did not stir the speculative pulse unduly. The close was fairly steady. Transfers approximated to the specific state of the specific state.

700,000 shares. 1121/4 111 4% 41/4 144 141/4 36. 35% 105 1041/6 1121/ Am Rad Am S&R Am T&T Anac AT&SF .... Acia Corp Bdwin Loc B & O ..... Barnsdall Ben Avia Ben Avia 5 15½ 15
Beth Stl 49 31½ 30½
Case J I 36 54¾ 53½
Chrysler 97 38½ 37½
Colum Gczel 16 7 6%
Comt Solv 38 21½ 21½
Con Gas 55 20% 20%
Con Oil 26 7% 7%
Con Oil 27% 7%
Cur Wrl 8 2% 2%
El Pczl 3 2%
Gen Mot 149 31% 30% 31% 13% 30 %. 13 ½ Goodrich Hous Oil New 2 Hup Mot ... 18 14% 38% 8% 17% 16% 14½ 39 9½ N Y Cen ... 50 N Y N H&H 4 Nor Am ... 23 Ohio Oil ... 7 Packard ... 85 Penney J C .. 9 Penn R R .. 19 Penn R R . 19
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James V. Allred Takes Oath as Texas Governor



Hand upraised, Texas' youthful new governor, James V. Allred, right, is shown in this special NEA Service picture taking the oath as governor from Associate

7.00-60; 160-180 lbs 7.25-85; 180-

350 lbs 7.50-8.00; packing sows 275-

Cattle: 3.000: calves: 500: killing

classes of cattle mostly steady;

vealers steady to strong; strictly

choice 1028-lb yearling steers 11.35;

steers good and choice 550-900 lbs 7.50-11.00; 900-1500 lbs 8.25-11.50;

6.00; vealers (milk fed) medium to

WHEAT TABLE

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17, (A)-

The market ruled quite active all

morning, mainly on news from

Washington that the allotment for the next crop under the Bankhead

High

8716

heifers good and choice

Low

961%

85%

550 lbs 6.50-7.65.

choice 5.00-8.50.

May

July

William Pierson, The ceremony was held in front of the state capitol at Austin and witnessed S. D. A.)-Hogs 2,000; active, most- the lows and 24 points above its

ly 15 to 25 higher; top 8.00; 140-160 close of yesterday. Near noon prices eased off 3 to day's close, October showing 19-point advance. CHICAGO GRAIN

Justice of the Supreme Court

and medium 550 lbs up 97 cents for May wheat, grain values displayed firmness in late dealings 550-900 lbs 6.25-9.75; cows good 5.00- today. Later rallies were associated with speculative buying which disclosed that selling was not of a sustained

character. Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish, to % higher, Texas railroad commission today white just as he died. Heard found May 97-97%, corn %-% up, May was elected its chairman by Com-86%-%. Oats %-% advanced, and missioners Lon A, Smith and C. V. provisions unchanged to a rise of Terrell.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS Oil Filings for Wednesday, Jan

30 cents.

May traded at 12.47, July at 12.49 Refining Co., W ½ of N E ¼ secand Oct. at 12.30, or only 2 to 4 tion 35, block 24.

vancing to 12.58 and July to 12.60, up 11 points from the lows. October Furnished Furnished by Title Abstract comadvanced to 12.50, up 20 points from pany, Wheeler

ing directly behind Allred's arm

is Coke R. Stevenson, speaker of

the Texas house of representa-

tives.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (P)—Governor James V. Allred today revoked a points on realizing, making the price conditional pardon granted Janlevel 10 to 19 points above yester-uary 4 by former Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to Earl Renois, con-victed in Johnson and Dallas counties of burglary. Revocation was at request of Henry B. Lewis, chief of police at Fort Worth, who noti-CHICAGO, Jan 17. (A)-Despite fied Governor Allred Renois was selling orders at above being held in fail. Lewis informed Allred that Renois was in possession

of a kit of safe burglary tools when

Mrs. E. Berg of LeFors was a Pampa shopper yesterday.

E. C. Johnson of Amarillo transacted business here yesterday.

the next crop under the Banknead law had been reduced to 10,500,000 bales with 700,000 surplus carried over from old crops, making a total of 11,200,000 bales allotted for next year.

Daniel C. McBride, 1-32 int. S ½ section of C. C. McBride, 1-32 int. S ½ section of C. C. McBride, 1-32 int. S ½ section of C. C. McBride, 1-32 int. S ½ section of Philadelphia, the city school board has announced.

points above the previous close, but MD.—Kent K. Kimball to C. H. the Oregon City, Ore., police depart-prices later rallied sharply, May ad-Phillips, 1-32 int. N W 1/4 section ment spent several days trying to bag a deer apiece but got only one between them. On their way home a slum clearance program, and their automobile crashed into one.

## Panhandle Lion To Seek Office In This District

Lion Ralph Randel of Panhandle will be a candidate for district governor of Lionism in West Texas at the next election, it was announced here today by Jack Griffith, member of the club. He asked local Lions to support the candidate. Sherman White and J. O. Gillham

city-wide fire prevention board.

Musical entertainment was provided by Mrs. John Hooper,

mitted as a new member. He form-erly was president of the Lions club

Directors of the club voted to contribute \$35 monthly to local school cafeterias to supplement state aid. Visitors included W. A. Myers, Paul Hill, W. C. Stevens, R. Earl O'Keefe, Eugene L. Green Jr., and Jack Griffith, G. W. Newsome, and Mr. Bradshaw of Panhandle

# **Banker Succumbs** To Bullet Wound

DUBLIN, Jan. 17. (P).-J. L White, cashler of a Justine bank died today of a gunshet wound in the chest Officers were informed he spent

last night at Stephenville with his family, came to Dublin shortly after 7 a. m., purchased a shotgun, drove out four miles west of town near the home of a friend George Heard told officers he saw White top his car, get out and go back AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)-Ernest O. of the car. Immediately there was

> White was survived by his widow a daughter, Mae Evelyn White; and a son, J. Dixon White. A coroner's verdict of death by

self-inflicted gunshot wounds with suicidal intent was returned. ANOTHER 'NEW DEAL' BANGOR, Wales, Jan. 17. (P)-

David Lloyd George, white-haired veteran of more than a half-cen tury in politics, returned to the limelight today with a "new deal" policy for Great Britain. Highlights of his plan, paralleling President Roosevelt's program in the United States, include a national investment and development board, or brain trust," a new financial policy.

## Fred W. Gordon Dies at Miami

at his ranch home 9 miles south of Miami at 4 o'clock this morning. Mr. Gordon has been in failing health for several weeks following

a heart attack.

Mr. Gordon moved first to near Clarendon, where he operated a ranch. Later he moved to near Miami, where he has since made his home. Mr. Gordon was one of the popular oldtimers of this section were named by President H. H. popular oldtimers of this section Hicks to represent the club on a and took an active part in pioneer

Surviving Mr. Gordon are his wife and two daughters, Mrs. Kelly Hamblin, Vernon, and Mrs. Dur-wood Skelton, Clarendon, and one May Foreman Carr, and a male quartet composed of C. O. Huber, Ernest Fletcher, H. E. Pierce, Adagio dancing was next on the program arranged by Carson Loftus. The dancers were Frankle Lou Keehn and James Foster, accompanied at the piano by their teachers, Mrs. Kathryn Vincent Steele.

The Rev. L. Burney Shell was admitted as a new member. He form-

ternoon at the family home south of Miami, with the Rev. Hamblin of Vernon, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery, Pampa.

(Continued from page 1.) regular patrons. The answer was in Q. Was Mr. Bruno Richard Haupt-

No. Was that the first time you A. Yes.

Lyons was then excused.

Chester Morris Rochelle Hudson --In---"I've Been Around"

REX

Gloria Stuart Ross Alexander —In— 'Maybe It's Love" Today Only La Nora

Janet GAYNOR "Servants Entrance" STATE

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