

Nearly Nine Billions For Year Wanted

Deficit For Fiscal Period Would Be **Over** 3 Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-President Roosevelt asked vast sums for national defense today in a multi-billion dollar budget that projected another deficit and an unprecedented public debt of \$44,458,000,000 in 1940.

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

He called for \$8,995,663,200 of federal spending in the fiscal year beginning next July 1 and estimated the deficit for that year at \$3,326.-343,200.

He asked \$1.609.000.000 for national defense, including an extra \$500,000,000 to speed up the armaments program. Of the latter sum, however, only \$210,000,000 would be disbursed next year.

Reiterating the preparedness theme voiced in his annual message to congress yesterday, the President said all are aware "of the grave and unsettling developments in the field of international relations during the past few years." "Because of the conditions of modern warfare," he continued, "we

must now perform in advance tasks that formerly could be postponed until war had become imminent." Mr. Roosevelt did not specify the form of the suggested new taxes. He recommended continuance of a

group of emergency "nuisance" leyies scheduled to expire June 30. Crediting the administration's urrent spending program with current aiding "the existing upward move-ment of business and employment," the President said it should not be curtailed "arbitrarily or violently." Asks WPA Continuance

The budget included an estimate that at least \$750.000.000 would be required to operate WPA until June

30. Present funds are expected to run out Feb. 8. For the next year, the President asked \$1,500,000,000 for the WPA. lation

He requested no new public works program but estimated \$366,000,-See BUDGET, Page 5

Associate Justice Of **U. S. Supreme Court** WASHINGTON, Jan Felix Frankfurter of Massachu FDR Appoints setts, professor of the Harvard law school, was named by President

Frankfurter Named

justice of the Supreme Court. Frankfurter was named to the va cancy created by the death last July of Benjamin N. Cardozo of New York. Frankfurter has had a long legal background. His chief sponsor on

Capitol Hill was Senator Norris (Ind.-Neb.), one of the leading liberals in Congress. Frankfurter, who is 56 years old and a native of Vienna, former Austria. has been law professor at Harvard since 1914.

Frankfurter's was the third appointment President Roosevelt has made to the Tribunal. If confirmed by the Senate, he will

July 9, after a long illness from heart disease. The new appointment is not ex-

leagues in supporting Roosevelt ad-ministration legislation brought before the Tribunal.

court opponents on New Deal legis-President Roosevelt's other an-

Devanter of Wyoming and Solicitor General Stanley Reed of Kentucky to succeed George Sutherland

Roosevelt today to be an associate Pope Member

TVA Authority WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)-

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

Most of the nominations sent to the Senate for approval were appointments made during the adjournment of Congress but which must be confirmed by that branch of Congress. Among the new appointments

was that of Charles E. Clark of Connecticut to be judge of the U. S. circuit court of appeals for the second circuit covering Vermont, Connecticut and New York. Topping these recess appointments were those of Frank Murphy of Michigan to be attorney general and Harry L. Hopkins of New York to be secretary of commerce

Other nominations included: Preston Delano, Massachusetts comptroller of the currency; John W. Hanes, of North Carolina, unsecretary of the treasury; Forder

rest F. Hill, New York, governor of the Farm Credit Administra-tion; Ellen S. Woodward, Mississippi, member of the Social Security Board; Edward C. Eicher, former representative from Iowa, member of the Securities Commis-sion; Franklin W. Hancock Jr., North Carolina, member of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. John C. Wiley, Indiana, minister to Latvia and Estonia; Brigadier General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps with rank of major general; Colonel Walter C. Kilner, assistant chief with rank

of brigadier general; Colonels Walter H. Frank and Herbert A. Darwing commanders, with rank

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morning.

GREAT AUTHOR AS LOVER-ACTOR



200 Plan To Attend Jackson Day Dinner Here Saturday Night

875 Millions For Financing **Relief Asked**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-Presdent Roosevelt, in asking Congress Groom, Wheeler, Shamrock, Cantoday for a supplemental appropria- adian, LeFors and Borger. tion of \$875.000.000 to carry work relief through next June, recommended strict legislation imposing penalties for "improper political practics" in relief.

The President, however, asked that present program of administrathe tion be continued for the rest of this fiscal year to prevent disruption of the program, and suggested hearings and careful consideration before changing administration policy.

He opposed turning the admini-stration over to local boards, as has been suggested in some quarters. Anyone proposing such method, Mr. Roosevelt, added, is "either insincere or is ignorant of the realities of lo-

cal American politics. The President's work relief message went to Congress in the midst of a controversy over the placing of WPA employes under civil service. Opponents of this step interpreted the move as a trend toward making the WPA a permanent agency, and declared it would give a preferred Germany, Italy Storm job-holding status to many admini-

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At Defense Speech Of Tank Location May Be Changed

LONDON Jan 5 (AP)-Totali-

tarian Germany and Italy stormed at President Roosevelt's defense speech to Congress while European democracies hopefully viewed it today as a possible prelude to major changes in American foreign policy.

kissing Flora Campbell, leading

lady in Lewis' newest play, "An-gela Is Twenty-Two," is an in-

are expected to attend the Top O' Texas Jackson Day dinner being sponsored by the Young Democrats and the regular Democratic organization of the district in Hotel Schneider at Pampa Saturday night. Reno Stinson and John Ketler,

members of the committee on ar-rangements, said today delegations of Democrats are expected to attend from Perryton, Pan-handle, Stinnett, Dumas, McLean,

be toastmaster and short will talks will be given by several Pampans and representatives from the

son Day radio address of President Roosevelt.

Attorney Joe Gordon, telephone Mortuary

Government Sending

Checks To Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The Agriculture Department, speeding up its benefit programs, has started cussion of the brain and severe flow of \$500,000,000 in checks to farmers who cooperated with 1938

acreage allotments. Thus farmers will get subsidy payments several months earlier than usual. These checks will be augmented in the spring and summer by \$212.000.000 in price-adjustment payments to growers of cotton, corn. wheat, tobacco and rice.

The department reported that Location of the eelvated water during the July-November period storage tank in East Pampa may be of 1938 its expenditures, including changed from the corner of LeFors benefit payments to farmers, to-to Jordan streets to the campus at taled \$202,010,949. Texas led in total Woodrow Wilson school. Yesterday payments with \$34,107,230. afternoon in a called session, school

board members agreed to sell a por- Frankfurter Has Nothing tion of the school campus to the To Say Of 'Obligations' BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—"I am, of course, sensible to the obligations

proved the sale. Heads of every government in Europe studied the speech as one of the most important declara-tions coming from Washington since the World War. The Nazi and Fascist press ac-tive the Basis press a Question of changing the location

Injured Near Groom Today Illinois Car And One Driven By Tom

Six Persons

Kirby Sideswipe Mrs. Leo Dietz, about 38, was killed instantly and her husband and three children and her sister r ceived serious injuries about \$ o'clock this morning when their car was in collision with a truck

driven by County Commissioner Thos. O. Kirby on U. S. Highway 66 east of Groom in Gray Kirby received injuries, not believed serious, however, Sheriff Cal Rose and Deputy John

Hudson, who investigated the acci-dent, said the car and truck had C. H. Walker, Pampa postmaster, off the highway. The Dietz car was side-swiped each other, rolling both almost demolished. Sheriff Rose said the Dietz car, a Pontiac sedan, was being driven east and that Kirvarious visiting delegations. Music during the dinaer will be up truck. The accident happened furnished by Ken Bennett and a quarter of a mile from where G. The Ambassadors of Swing. The Everett Mitchell received fatal in-

None of the injured have been able The banquet is scheduled for 8 to make statements in Worley o'clock. Reservations at \$1 a plate pital where they were taken in Pamshould be made before 9 a. m. pa Mortuary ambulances. The body Saturday at the office of County of Mrs. Dietz lies at rest at Pampa

Sheriff Rose said identification cards gave the Dietz' home address as Rock Island, Ill. Mr. Dietz is a representative of the Van Gordon Tine company of Rock Island. Most critically injured in the

crash was Mrs. Theresa Erhart, aunt of Mr. Dietz, who suffered a broken back causing paralysis of

lacerations. Also critically injured was Mr. Dietz who suffered a broken back

and other injuries. Donald Dietz, 9, was injured in-ternally and received a broken hip. Jeanne Dietz, 13, and Jack Dietz, 8, received lesser injuries, mostly cuts and bruises.

The R. R. Crashes Fuqua Barbecue--Attended By 400

By THE ROVING REPORTER. One time the Roving Reporter ate some of John Fuqua's barbeeue as an American Legion picnic near Miami, and yesterday when he heard about the McConnell brothers' bar

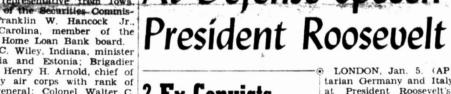


succeed Justice Cardozo, who died

pected to change the court's liber-al-conservative" lineup. Cardozo, until he became ill on December 10, 1937, led all his col-

There are now only two justices -McReynolds and Butler-who are Democrats and have been the leading

pointees were Senator Hugo L. Black of Alabama to succeed Willie Van of Alabama to succeed Willis Van



2 Ex-Convicts **Arrested Here For Silverton**

Sinclair Lewis, winner of Nobel

and Pulitzer prizes in literature,

appears headed for new laurels

as an actor if his technique in

eriff N. R. Honea of Silverto

Be BCD Speaker

Deskin Wells To

Wells, of Wellington, president of the Texas Press Associa- Black; Kentucky-Reed. tion, will be the speaker at the January membership luncheon meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Reno Stinson, president of the BCD and Chamber of Commerce, announced today. The luncheon has been postponed

week in order to secure Mr. Wells The luncheon will be held the third Tuesday of the month, Jan. 17, instead of the second.

The Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce will have their weekly luncheon meeting next Tuesday as usual and will meet jointly in the

Wells, as president of the Texas Press Association this year, heads 4-inch tops and 280 8-foot posts with one of the most influential groups of Texas citizens, the Texas news-The comparison paper editors. He is an outstanding

ader in his profession and an interesting speaker. Special invitations have been mail-

ed to the newspaper men of the Top O' Texas territory to be Pampa's guests at the luncheon

Spanish Insurgents Claim New Victory

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier) Jan. 5 (AP)-The Spanish Insurgents announced officially today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legionnaires had fought their way into the outskirts of Borthe ias Blancas, southern key to vernment detense line in Eastern Spain

French frontier said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces already Winners In Xmas Francisco Franco's forces already had captured the little city in the **Urgel tableland of Southern Lerida** province, about 67 miles west of Barcelona

The Insurgents' communique however, said they were fighting hand-to-hand in the streets, cleaning out houses on the city's edges. They said they had captured 3,000 prisoners in an encirclement of Bor-

Blancas accomplished so swiftly retreating government troops to abandon heavy artillery in

They disclosed for the first time that Franco had put six army corps into his 14-day-old big push toward the governmental capital. Byron Singleton, Amarillo attor-by was a guest. There were 40 present at the luncheon, president.

ived when appointed are: New York -Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Stone; Tennessee-McReynolds; Massachusetts — Brandeis Pennsylvania—Roberts; Alabama–

States in which the other justices

Hughes, Stone and Roberts are Republicans. The other five are Democrats. Van Devanter retired in the midst of the Congressional fight over Mr. Roosevelt's plan to add new mem-

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Foxworth-Galbraith

senior organization, Jan. 17, Dr. C. H. Schulkey, president of the Jay-cees, has announced. Wells as busident of the Jay-cees, has announced. To Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber

The company's bid was 19 cents

each on the $6\frac{1}{2}$ -foot posts and 45 bought a \$900 plane and "invaded. cents on the 8-foot posts. Other bidders were Cicero Smith Lumber Company of McLean. White House

Late News Lumber Company, Fox Rig & Reel Company, both of Pampa, J. H. Shipman of San Angelo, Charles Mundy and Buck Worrell of Barks-

Under the terms of the bid, the posts are to be shipped in carlots, with 50 per cent of the shipment going to Pampa, 30 per cent to Le-Fors, and 20 per cent to McLean. Payment is to be made within 30

days after delivery. The posts are to be used in rebuilding fences on the 100-foot rightof-way of the Pampa-McLean road recently designated as a part of the state's highway system.

Home Decorations Awards to the winners in the

Christmas home decoration contest vere presented to six victors attending the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday at the Schneider hotel. Checks were mailed Winners present were Mrs. M. O.

Felming, Mr. and Mrs. George Dull, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Harrison, Mrs. Fritz Waechter, and W. K. Pinkbeiner.

Soviet Wife Back Briscoe county came to Pampa this

lishman, Bryan Grover, had his Soviet Russian wife back today after noon on South Cuyler street by City five years and: Traffic Officer Lawrence Flaherty 1. An airplane flight from Stock-When fingerprinted by Leo Wilholm, in a second hand plane after son, city officer, both admitted they

three weeks' flying instruction, to had served sentences in the state plead his case penitentiary. They gave their names 2. Six weeks in jail after he landed 100 miles from Moscow last No- 20. Grant said he was sentenced for as L. F. Grant. 34, and Trov Byrd.

3. A \$300 fine and an order for said he served 10 months for theft of burglary and served 17 months. Byrd expulsion from the Soviet for five chickens,

Sheriff Honea said the men were Moscow believes the two now were wanted in Silverton on burglary and car theft charges. He said that free to go where they pleased and that their freedom was due to govrnment pleasure that Grover had dared all for the sake of a Russian

Grover, 37, met and married her in 1933 when he worked here in the oil industry. He went to Iran alone for 9,475 61/2-foot cedar posts with in 1934. She was not permitted ther after to leave. He was not permitted to come back to join her. Diplomatic efforts failed. So he

started to drive away.

Tenement Fire In HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 5 (AP)-The In-**New York Kills 4** surgent command today announced

the complete conquest of Borjas NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)-Flames Blancas strong point of the governsweeping through a 5-story tenement hcuse in upper Manhattan early toment defense system in Lerida province. Dispatches said day burned four persons to death and the occupation was completed short. drove between 150 and 200 survivors ly after a brief battle in the subinto the pre-dawn streets amid a urbs of the town of 6,000 late in the series of spectacular rescues. Two cripples in the burning struc-

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)-Jerome ture, including a 50-year-old man paralyzed from the hips down, waved frantically until they attracted the "Dizzy" Dean signed a 1939 con-tract with the Chicago Cubs today attention of firemen. The reached by scaling ladders. They were at a reported salary of \$20,000, the same he received last season. Charles Authoritizs were investigating report that the blaze started in Weber, secretary of the Cubs, de-clined to reveal the exact amount Christmas tree outside the door of Dean's contract, but the big two of the victims. pitcher was so enthused that base

ball experts guessed \$20,000 was the Old Trinity River Bed correct amount. Dean said it was the quickest contract he had ever Sold For \$10 Per Acre signed in baseball.

Temperatures

In Pampa

1 p. m. 2 p. m. 40 maximum

Grant was also known as A. F. Grant and that Byrd's aliases were Marvin West and George West. Officer Flaherty recognized the car driven by the men while on patrol duty about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternon and the man in the car fitted the description of one of

the men wanted in Silvertown. The officer waited until a second man came out of a store and then made ident's speech. the arrest, nabbing both as they

morning to return two men wanted cused the President of playing do-MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Eng-ishman, Bryan Grover, had his two were arrested yesterday after-two were arrested yesterday aftercity. George Washington

British and French said they were encouraged by the President's hints of changes in neutrality legislation and what they considered a veiled threat of boy cotting aggressor nations.

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

lini in Rome. Newspaper comment included: Germany: Marshall Goering's National Zeitung of Essen, asserting the breaking off of relations with Germany was being discussed in America, said that "Herr Roosevelt's declaration could almost be regarded as a provoca-

tion to such a rupture. The controlled German press carried only portions of the Pres-From a source close to the Nazi

foreign office it was learned the message was considered there to be the result of "domestic difficulties into which the Roosevelt regime has led the United States." Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung titled its comment "Loud Words of An Uncertain President." Chancellor Hitler's Voelkischer

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Comptroller Issues

National Bank Call WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (AP)-The comptroller of the currency issued a call today for the condition of all national banks at the Federal Reserve system. These banks, numbering about

7,400 are to report their condition DALLAS, Jan. 5 (P) - The old Trinity river bed, covering 183.47 as of the close of business Dec. acres from the Elm Fork-West Fork 31, 1938.

They also must submit reports junction northwest of Dallas to the Santa Fe railroad crossing south of of earnings, expenses and divithe city has been sold to Worth S. tends for the calendar year 1938.

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP) - State sold by the state as a vacancy by retiring State Land Commissioner Issued a call today for the con-W. H. McDonald on Dec 29. Hay paid \$25 for the timber on the en-tire track paid \$25 for the timber on the

runways at the airport just east of wise, I will have nothing to say," he added.

city providing the state board ap-

City engineers made a survey of the section and reported that the school campus was the only other suitable site for the storage tank. about drastic cuts in the price of A space of 75 feet by 75 feet would wheat, caused by successive required for the site crops for a number of years, will be Meeting with the school board yes-torday were representatives of the world's principal wheat nations at city government and Board of City the International Wheat Conference Development.

opening here next Tuesday



W. B. Weatherred, Gray County @ school superintendent, will be installed as president of the Pampa HEADS KIWANIS

Kiwanis Club at the club's annual installation banquet in Hotel

Schneider tonight. Others who will take office with Mr. Weatherred are J. B. Massa, immediate vice president; Frank K. Harris, first vice president; Robert Boshen, second vice president; Fred Thompson, secretary-treasurer, and the following directors: Tex DeWeese, J. W. Goldston, R. P. Saxe, Alex Schneider, B. M. Behrman, Shelby S. Gantz, R. W. Lane, and C. E. McGrew.

Principal speaker at tonight's banquet, which will be followed by the annual Kiwanis installation night ball, will be Dr. Howard Taylor, dean of the Oklahoma College for Women at Chickasha. Okla., and past president of the Chickasha Rotary Club.

Tex DeWeese, Kiwanis Club pro gram chairman in 1938, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Entertainment will be furnished by a sextet composed of Pampa school music teachers including Helen Martin, Madge Sears, Winifred Margaret Williams Wiseman. Georgia Wilson, and Roy Park and Arthur Nelson, musical director of the First Baptist Church, and his vibra-harp.

Irwin Ochsner, lieutenant-governor of Division 5 of the Texas-Oklahoma district of Kiwanis International, will conduct the installation, and presentation of an-nual awards to members will be by Guy McTaggart, member made of the Pampa club. Music for the dance will be

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bumper

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W. B. Weatherred, superin-

tendent of Gray County schools.

will become president of the Pampa Kiwanis Club tonight

when 1939 officers are installed

at the club's installation night

banquet in Hotel Schneider. He succeeds J. B. Massa, who

headed the civic group in 1938. Installation ceremonies will be conducted by Irwin Ochsner.

Lieutenant-Governor of Di-vision 5 of the Texas-Okla-homa district of Kiwanis In-

bacue at their implement house on North Ward he made haste to crash But he was by himself. There were other invited and uninvited guests.

Mr. Fugua, an old-timer of the Panhandle who lives on a farm northeast of Pampa, is ranked by his public as the best in the country; and though comparisons are always odious, his fans claim nobody in the Panhandle can hold a candle to him.

At any rate, about 400 "farmers." including country and city farmers were present to eat barbecue, sonof-a-gun, apple pie, drink coffee, look at machinery movies, inspect machinery.

The R. R. saw a lot of "farmers" he knew. Practically all the Brown brothers, except Carl, were present. Joe Shelton, superintendent of school buses, was in line (by special invitation) and Hoover was well-repre-sented. Even the Hoover school bus unloaded its passengers before the barbecue and took them back to school, but of course the **Hoover** students are farmers, too.

You can't afford to advertise a barbecue that is meant exclusively for farmers any more, because the whole town'll turn out, and especi-ally persons on relief, so the host company just sends out invitations to farmers.

Tuesday, about 200 Mobeetie and White Deer farmers were guests at a barbecue given by the company.

Workers At Conchas Dam Quarantined

CONCHAS DAM, N. M., Jan. 5 (P) -A quarantine of workers housed in the men's dormitory and infirmary here today marked New Mexico's second precaution against pos spinal meningitis outbreaks. Members of the dam's medical staff said the quarantine was estab-lished after one worker had been found to have cerebral meningitis. round to have cerebral meningitis. Prompt injection of serum, they said, had given him a good chance for re-covery. They added, however, that in their opinion there was little threat of an outbreak among the several thousand men employed on the \$16,000,000 Eastern New Mexico

Truck Drivers Called Out in Boston Strike

close of business Saturday, Dec. 31. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation also announced its call for the condition of insured state banks, not members of the

Ray of Austin for \$10 an acte, he announced today. The land was sold by the state as a vacancy by retiring State Land Commissioner

PAGE 2 Mrs. Stevens **Named** Officer In Nurses Group

Mrs. Joe Stevens was named vice-president of the Graduate Registered Nurses of Pampa at a eeting of the group this week Worley Hospital Nurses the

In the business session three committees were appointed as folows: Place, Miss Louene Wirtz. superintendent of nurses at the Worley Hospital; Mrs. Carl Lawrence, and Miss Aliene Swindler entertainment, Mrs. Guy McTaggart, chairman, Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. Paul Simpson; program, Miss Molly Moran, chairman, Mrs. Carl Certain, and Miss Verna Fox. Additional members appointed to the resolutions committee are Mrs Keith Gage and Mrs. J. Wheeler

After the business meeting Mrs Charles Russell gave a talk on the American Red Cross. The seven Red Cross nurses in Pampa are Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs Dora Hall, Miss Molly Moran Mrs. Floyd Ward, Mrs. G. Gardner, Miss Eunice Smith and Miss Fullenwider. Mrs. W. H. Davis is the local director and Dr R. M. Bellamy is medical advisor On Friday, January 13, the Amarillo group of district two will meet with the Pampa group. The time and place of the meeting will be announced later. The next reg-ular session will be a social meeting on February 6. Attending this session were Miss

Pat Pettyjohn, Miss Molly Moran, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mrs. Jerry Kennedy, Miss Aliene Swindler, Miss Helen Gray, Mrs. Edwards of Ekellytown, Mrs. Dora Hall, Mrs. Floyd Ward, Miss Loretta Chilton, Mrs. N. Franklin, Miss Bo Bo, Mrs Joe Stevens, Miss Marie Garrison, Mrs. Carl Certain, Mrs. Carl Lawrence, Miss Marie Shell, Mrs. Paul Simpson, Mrs. G. G. Gardner. Miss Daily Jim Daugherty, and Miss Helen Eberly

Executive Board Of Sam Houston P-TA Will Meet Friday Sam Houston Parent-Teacher Association executive board members will meet Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. Carl Boston, president, has

urged that all members of the board Officers Will Be Installed At Lodge Meeting This Evening An installation of officers will be held at the meeting of the Rebekah lodge this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Members of the Rebekah team al-

so will be selected tonight.



MATCHING MUFFS AND HATS

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beaver creation is really two small muffs, joined together with a separate section of matching fur and finished with a brown satin bow. The silver fox of the muff at the bottom swirls 'round with a luxurious spiral

rather long roll of silver fox, with

the fur worked round and round

Fur Muffs Win Warm Reception On Every Hand

handsome muffs and the mink

sleevelet with matching hat

The sleevelet takes the place

of a muff, of course—and is for sophisticates only. The Persion lamb model is trimmed

with a cluster of violets. The

new are these

Smart and

By MARIAN YOUNG NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—This is the winter to spend your Christperfectly square model of this popular fur-in black, brown or mas cash on a muff or a fur hat to match your fur coat or the colgray. Most spectacular of all is the lar of a cloth one. Fur hats and type fashioned of two squares of muffs are great favorites with the fur, fastened together smartly groomed women this seastrip of matching fur with a huge son. Either is sure to add fresh 'nsatin bow on the strip. You can terest to a wardrobe of which you have one of these in sleek beaver may be getting mildly weary. And, with of course, they are right in tune with a black how or in almost with the current renaissance of any other fur that strikes your ictorian and Edwardian modes. If you haven't looked at nuffs Newest among fur accessories is Victorian and Edwardian modes.

fur.

Circles Formed At Meeting Of Methodist WMS

THE PAMPA NEWS-

"Hasten the coming of the king-dom of God" was announced as the object of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church for the coming year at a meeting of the executive board in the church parlor this week when circle mem-bers were drawn by study leaders. After the opening hymn, "A Charge to Keep," Mrs. W. M. Pearce led in prayer and Mrs. J. M. Turner presented the devotional. Local and conference treasurer reports w given by Mrs. Warren Cretney.

Circle numbers drawn were: Mrs. W. M. Pearce, circle one; Mrs. R. A. Selby, circle two; Mrs. W. Purvi-ance, circle three; Mrs. Art Hurst, circle four; Mrs. Tom Henry, circle five; Mrs. Carlton Nance, circle six; and Mrs. Hugh Anderson, circle sev-

Meetings of five circles will be beld next Monday afternoon at 2:30 oclock. Temporary chairmen of these groups are Mrs. H. J. Davis, circle one, which will meet in the home of Mrs. W. M. Pearce; Mrs. John Hessey, circle two, to meet in the home of Mrs. R. A. Selby; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, circle three, to meet in the home of Mrs. J. M. Turner; Mrs. Joe Shelton, circle four, which will mest with Mrs. Art Hurst; and Mrs. Travis-Lively, circle seven which will meet in her home. A pledge program will be given n the church auditorium January

16 with all circles of the society meeting together. Circle divisions were made as fol-

Circle one, Mmes, T. B. Barron Thomas Cox, J. E. Ward, Horace Mc-Bee, J. D. Sackett, Susie Porter, S. S. Ripley, R. D. Morris, Cecil My-att. C. E. Ward, A. L. Patrick, Annie Culberson, W. D. Waters, H. J. Da-vis, Bob McCoy, John Hodge, J. Knox, S. C. Evans, H. P. Snyder, H. E. Boggs, W. M. Pearce, Joe Ley, Minnie Price, Charles Duenkel.

Paul Cunningham, F. O. Gurley, J. B. Williams, and Z. H. Mundy. two, Mmes: John Hessey, Ethel McEwing, J. G. Smith, Sher-man White, J. G. Cargile, Waldo Frazee, J. G. Doggett, Luther Pier-son, R. W. Lane, L. C. Lockhart, C. W. Andrews, A. G. Averitt, O. L. Qualls, W. V. McArthur, Lashen, Ed Tracey, W. H. Peters, W. R. Ewing, Ragsdale, Ray Barnes, Clyde Black-

well, R. A. Selby, Paul Lambert, A. B. Fullingim, W. M. Frazier, Fahle, Ray Hicks, Homer Gibson and W. C. Circle three, Mmes. C. R. Price, C.

W. Wharton, E. E. Plank, H. R. Thompson, H. F. Barnhart, J. M. Turner, Robert Elkins, Joe Gordon, John Howard, A. F. Johnston, Hom-er Lively, C. W. Waller, Walter Caugherty, V. L. Boyles, W. M. Cas-

to make a smartly luxurious spiral. A mink one is absolutely roundjust a little ball of rich, gleaming There's a small triangle of shiny black Persian lamb. Also a Circle four, Mmes, Joe Shelton, G.

A. Hurst, W. F. Cretney, Roger Mc-Connell, J. A. Purvis, Fred Cullum, C. A. Burton, C. T. Nicholson, F. W. Shotwell, C. T. Hunkapillar, W. Foster, L. L. Broadbooks, Ralph Chis-um, Marvin Daugherty, A. B. Whitter, L. L. Broadbooks, Ralph Chis-um, Marvin Deugherty, A. B. Whit-ten, Earl Piank, C. E. Davis, G. E. Walstad, Al Lawson, W. E. Jar-vis, Dick Hughes, Lawrence West, Wilhite, J. M. Hatfield, H. L. Wil-der, and Howard Neath. Circle five, Miss Minnie Allen, Mrs. Lester, Aldrich, Miss Edina Bratton, Miss. Mary Idelle Cox, Miss Mary Gaston, Mrs. Jom Henry, Miss Lil-lian Mullinax, Mrs. John Platt, Mrs. with a brown bow, in silver fox

Victorian and Edwardian modes. If you haven't looked at nuffs this year and mention of them conjures up visions of the enor-mous but slightly shapeless ones grandmother carried for no other reason than to keep her hands

Miss Ila Pool, and Mrs. Harold

Miss Heiskell Named Honoree AFTERNOON STYLE At Bridal Showers Wednesday

McCullough-Harrah WMS Meeting Date Changed This Week

At the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the McCul-lough-Harrah Methodist churches this week in Harrah chapel, the meeting day was changed from Monday afternoon at the church to Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home of members.

In the home of members. Following the opening hymn, Mrs. L. F. McDaniel, new president, led the program by giving the scripture and a meditation on love. Mrs. Kit Autry led the group in prayer and after the singing of another hymn, each member gave her aims in the W. M. S. for another year.

M. S. for another year. Attending were Mmts. L. F. Mc-Daniel, Kit Autry, E. L. Reese, J. E. Beard, Guy McBride, C. D. Har-ris, Henry English, Hugh Stevens, M. P. Atkinson, D. W. Jones, W. L. Bullard, R. R. Joes, H. H. Bratcher, A. N. Rogers, and E. N. Franklin. Mrs. J. E. Beard will be hostess to the society next Wednesday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock. MODERN MENUS

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"Alerte" is the name of this form-al afternoon hat in black velved with red-wing trimming sugges-tive of a bird poised for flight Erik did it. By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer Like new things? Then serve yellow tomato juice for a change. Three years ago the excess crop of yellow tomatoes in the Caro-linas was turned into canned juice. It was sold privately. But now it

s on the market. TSC: r It tastes a little different in an agreeable way from our usual and increasingly popular red tomato juice, and its golden color adds variety. The Educational and Development Fund of the Farmers' Federation, Asheville, N. C., is backing this co-operative canning venture as one step in solving n

few of the severe economic problems of the South. Yellow Tomato Cream Soup (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 table spoons flour, 2 cups rich milk, can yellow tomato juice, 1-2 white onion, 1-2 bay leaf. Simmer tomato juice, onion,

leaf for 5 minutes, Strain, Melt butter, blend in flour until smooth. Slowly add milk. Then add tomato juice. Serve in cups, garnished with sprig of parsley. Yellow Tomato Aspic

lemon juice, 1 tablespoon plain gelatin, 1-4 cup cold water. Heat all ingredients together,

Cocktail

except gelatin and water. Dissolve gelatin strained juice. Pour into molds and chill until firm. Clam and Red Tomato Juice

the city club

dle.

Complimenting Miss DeAun Heis-kell, who will become the bride of Melvin W. Lewis Friday morning,

Gifts were sent by Mmes. Bur-dette Keim, Barnes Samuel, and

Ralph Goodner. Miss Heiskell was named honoree a social affair in the home of Mrs. Warren Cretney, 1000 East Browning avenue, with Mrs. Jess Ketchum, Mrs. Jinmy Reeves, and Miss Hazel Claxton as hostesses yesterday afternoon.

The house was attractively deco-rated with tall tapers and flowers. Repeating the decorative note were the miniature umbrellas given as favors with the refreshments which

were served on fiesta pottery. As a blue and white battleship was pulled in on a small wagon by David Thomas Lard and Marchita Hall, cousins of the bride-elect, Miss Avis Heiskell played "When My Dream Boat Comes Home" on the accordion.

Attending were Mmes, M. Brooks D. Farley, Claude Lard, Bert Isbell, E. M. Irving, W. G. Irving Frank Howell, P. C. Ledrick, Roy Williams, Jimmy Green, M. Stanley, Roy Hall, E. A. Shackleton, Bert Prince, Irene Foran, and Kay Mey-Gifts were sent by Mmes. F. E.

Hoffman, Russell Acklam, Charles Acklam, C. J. McNaughton, George Casey, Wiley Reynolds, M. V. Wat-kins, Walter Sill, B. C. Fahy, Bessie Estes, F. L. Lard, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Pursley and daughter of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fenberg, Virginia Mc-Naughten, Eva and Ava Swafford, and Grover Heiskell.

Marriage Of Alice Broce And Rev. Elam

Revealed Recently SHAMROCK, Jan. 5.-An impressive wedding took place in Amorita Okla., on Christmas day when Miss Alic. Broce became the bride of

the Rev. Aubra Elam, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Yellow Tomato Aspic One and three-fourths cups yel-low tomato juice, bay leaf, 1 how salt 1-4 teaspoon Wyman reading the ceremony. Mrs. while the couple took their places

in the room. The tride wore a white silk frock and carried a slik handkerchief which her mother carried in her in the water. Then add to wedding 37 years ago on Christmas day. The bridal party attended scryices at the Cumberland Presbyterian church and returned for a (Serves 6) Try this appetizer for your next mother, Mrs. Emma Broce.

Mrs Elam was born and reared

One and one-half cups red toin Amorita community and attende juice, 11-2 cups strained Amorita high school. Mr. Elam at-juice, salt, dash cayenne tended high school at Monroe City Mc., and Lambert college at Jack-Compine ingredients, chill and son, Tenn. The couple will make

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939 **Annual Banquet** Of Episcopalians. Will Be Tuesday

At 10 o'clock in the rectory of the Holy Souls Catholic church, two miscellaneous showers were given Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Howell of White Deer was hostess at her home last eve-ning at 8 o'clock. In the games which were played

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Mrs. Frank was hostess at her home inter-ning at 8 o'clock. In the games which were played prizes were won by Mrs. Ernest Gee and-Miss Ayis Heiskell, who pre-sentid them to the honoree. Refreshments of shrimp salad, crackers, cake, and coffee were serv-ed to Mmes. Jess Ketchum, H. G. K. Mevers, H. H. Heiskell, J. L. Harsh, Merker, H. Heiskell, J. L. Harsh, H. Heiskell, J. L. Harsh, Heisker, J. Heiskell, H. H Mrs. Hol Wagner will have charge of the auxiliary programs for the coming year, it was announced. Attending the meeting were Mmes. Earle Scheig, Hol Wagner, R. M. Drake, W. F. Kiser, S. L. Lew-is, C. P. Buckler, Tex DeWeese, Frank Perry, Morris Levine, S. G. Surratt, R. J. Snell, Frank Clark, and L. L. Price.

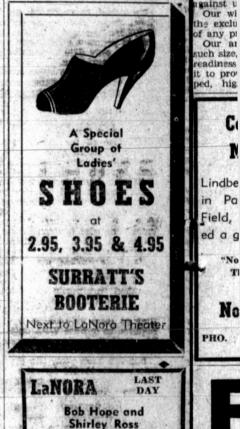
not thin It is are chai and L. L. Price. The next meeting of the auxiliary tought a tant isla will be held in the parish hall.

Bridge And Pitch Party Compliments Panhandle Group

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any raid and Mr. Franze high in pitch. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph us will Ellis, George Stephens, Harold Walsh, Milton Weeth, Minor Simms, by the n as been Mike Purvines, W. L. McConnell, Henry Deahl, Carl Franze, and How-But of ful enou ard Anderson of Amarillo, and Friday Hughes. n nei The New Year motif was stress

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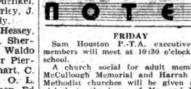
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McCullough Memorial and Harrah Chapel Methodist churches will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, 427 North Dwight street. Order of Eastern Star will meet at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Boyal Neizhbors will meet at 2:30 o'-clock in the American Legion hall for the election of officers. Mrs. Joe Lewis will be hostess to the Entre Nous club at 2 o'clock. MONDAY

MONDAY

MONDAY A. A. U. W. Contemporary Literature group will meet in the city club rooms at 7:30 o'clock for a review of "Andrew Jackson" by Marquis James. Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2:30 o'-clock clock. . McCullough-Harrah. Methodist Woman Missionary Society will meet at 2:30 o

Daugherty, V. L. Boyles, W. M. Cas-tleberry, M. Kerchval, Shannon, B. S. Vía, H. H. Boynton, J. M. Hash, E. C. Wright, and H. S. Gal-theory of the state of trop, three will meet at the state of trop, three will meet at o'check. THESDAY TUESDAY

onal Women will Business and Professional Women will have a program and business session at 7:30 o'cleck in the city club rooms. B. G. K. sofority will meet at 7 o'clock in the city hall. Ladics' Bible class of the Francis Ave-nue Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Girl Scouts of troop six will meet at 4 o'clock. Business and

in the city club rooms. Dorcas class of the Central Baptist church will meet at 2 o'clock for visita-

cently, honoring their daughters, Mrs. George Stephens of Austin and Mrs. Howard Anderson of Am-

arillo and their husbands. Guests

other than the honorees were Mr.

and Mrs. Milton Weeth of Panhan-

And Teachers Study

Methods Of Teaching

PANHANDLE: Jan. 5-Officers and teachers of the Baptist Sunday School are taking a study course in Methods of Teaching in the vari-

The examinations will be given

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ous departments.

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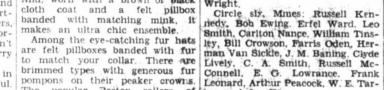
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For college girls there are muffs, Allen, Louis Robinson, Suttle, Wil-h: 's and sleevelets of fairly inex-per sive furs. They'll like to go Emerson, O. V. Hoy, Fred Oary, and **Couple Entertains** With Dinner For k to school after the holidays Hugh Anderson. Out-Of-Town Guests h cream-colored lapin muffs to swagger jackets. Other Two Churches Will PANHANDLE, Jan. 5-Mr. and -priced furs that lend them-Mrs. A. A. Cellaghan entertained with a New Years turkey dinner re-

es admirably to the needs of Have Social Event co-ed are sheared raccoon, h really looks like beaver, **On Friday Evening** n skrat, sheared lamb and pony. For evening, debutantes like A monthly social of the adult members of McCullough Memorial and Harrah Chapel Methodist churches will be given Friday eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock in the home of all, absolutely round muffs of owy ermine. Mink muffs to n itch collars on luxurious evening v aps are news. In fact, the na-Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Franklin, 427 North Dwight street. Mrs. O. G. Smith has charge of ority of fashion-minded women seem to prefer a small muff to an ening bag these days.

arrangements for the social event.

TEA TO TASTE

The color of brewed tea is not a true indication of either flavor or strength. Tea experts advise using cnly actively boiling, clear nesh water and allowing the tea to brow to suit your taste. A five-minute in PANHANDLE, Jan. 5-Semiors of 1938 entertained the younger set fusion is most generally preferred.

Several of the members are at-Football players have been known to lose 30 pounds in a single game tending the lectures in Amarillo at the First Baptist church this wetk

Test your knowledge of correct of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'eloek. Woman's Missionary Council of the As-sembly of God church will meet at 2 social usage by answering the following questions, then checking aganist the authoritative answers

1. Is it good manners to ask a person the cause of a physical de-formity?

sembly of God church will meet at 2 o'clock in the church. Circle six of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet at 2130 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society of the Central Baptist church will meet. THURSDAY A regular meeting of the Rebekah-lodge will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Treble Clef club will meet at 4 o'clock in the city club rooms. 3 553 2. Is it good manners to ask either a man or a woman his or her

3. Is it necessary to answer a question you feel is too personal? 4. Should friends ask prying que tions of the about-to-be-divorced? 5. If an acquaintance says some thing that hurts your fellings, is good manners to say so? What would you do if-You realize that by something you have just said you have unintention. ally hurt another's feelings.

(a) Ignore it? (b) Make an explanation?(c) Keep apologizing?

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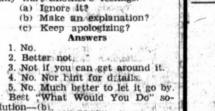
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Attending were Bill Smith of Houston, Mrs. Ora Cross, Miss Grace Smith of Stinnett, Carl and Don Smith of Lawton, Mrs. Lester Mc-Kenzia, Alex Smith, C. W. Smith, Tun Smith, Weldon Smith, Mr. and

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50 DRESSES ers with a New Year dance in the Legion hall recently. All funds above Ladies & Juniors Silk Crepes, Wools, Taffetas, and expenses were donated to the 1939 scnior class to carry on the tradi-Sizes 11 to 20 Were \$7.98 to \$19.75 tion of an ex-senior dance during the holidays next year. The Hetricks orchestra of Amarillo furnished music for the dance. \$3.98 Couple Has Open House Recently For Shamrock Group

Dance Given By

Senior Class For

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BHAMROCK, Jan. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin entertained their friends with an open house recently at their home on South Wall street. The guests were shown into the dining room where dainty horsd'ourse and canapes were served. The alter-noon was spent in informal visiting. About 25 guests called during the afternoon

1939 THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939-

U. S. Defense Must Keep Potential uet ans Foes On Their Own Sides Of Ocean lay

uch a potential OFFENSE that nations contemplating attacking the United States will think St. Mat and their ary 10, a twice about it and then decide not to. In this article, written use, wer Woman exclusively for The News by George Fielding Eliot, former arlay after my major and author of "The Ramparts We Watch," he sums conduct up his recomm endations for nathe ab tional defense. president

vork wa By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT. ig read a Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.) rver con-offering American defense must be capable OFFENSIVE ACTION when it mes to actual fighting.

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esides A navy maintained (including its ir component) at a strength suffi-ient to afford us dominance of the nts as, must always be the mainstay American national defense

It must be backed up by an army Mr. and ufficient to hold such vital outlying tertaine sitions as Panama and Hawaii, to ty honor sure the safety of the various orge Ste aval bases against sudden attack visiting nd to provide a mobile force, land nd air, fully adequate to deal with in bridge ny raiding expeditions against our

itch. rs. Ralpl More serious attack against s will hardly te undertaken, even Harold r Simms the most reckless, until our fleet as been disposed of. Connell But our navy must also be power-ul enough to deal with any threats nd How

and Frioverseas to our Latin-Ameri-In neighbors or, indeed, to any stresse sition in the Western Hemisphere and salhere a hostile air or naval base ght otherwise be seized and used gainst us.

Our whole safety is bound up in he exclusion from this hemisphere any predatory power. Our army, in turn, must be of

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forces able to seize and hold bases for the uses of the fleet, or send least in the life of our generation. coming from the bases of immediate help to any American The attempts which have been of dangerous proportions. nation which may be in need of it. made to create the international It is a melancholy commentary on scciety of nations which must be what we are pleased to call modern civilization—by which we mean the have proved dismal failures as far advances which modern man has as protecting Ethiopia, China, Spain, Britain to create their huge, world-made over his predecessor of pre-Austria, or Czechoslovakia is conhistoric times-that it is still un- cerned. And who knows what peosafe for nations to dispense with ple may find its turn coming around armed force as a means of self-protection against other nations. Hence, for those peoples who de-

Indeed, it is unsafe for individuals size to live their own lives without to do so; which is why we have being compelled continually to yield shotguns behind farmhouse doors to threats of force from others, the and armored cars manned with machine-guns for the transfer of money themselves as to be able to defy such from the air bases of potential enebetwen city banks. Of course, the threats. They must so arm themfarmer can always call the sheriff silves that the actual application of only by narrow waters, easily flown and the bank the police force to lend force against them will be as risky over. The invention of the airplane case of danger. no international police armored car bristling with machine-therefore, has laid the military use, a hand in case of danger.

is singularly favored by geography We have no predatory neighbors with great armies ready to march across our frontiers. And, as yet that there is going to be one, not at we are out of reach of air attacks coming from the bases of any power

> The first condition is that of an island, defensible primarily by sea. It was such a geographical accident which enabled the people of Great girdling empire while protecting themselves, and the routes of maritime communications along which flowed the trade which was the lifeblood of that empire, by means of a superior navy.

The second condition, however does not longer apply to Great Britain, for that island is separated mies on the continent of Europe force for a menaced nation to call guns. upon, nor does it seem at all likely In this respect, the United States pire, the island of Greot Britain open to a form of attack with which the British navy cannot deal. This fact has brought about an enormous and indeed fundamental change in the world balance of power-a change whose character was dimly

dominate the seas which divide us national defense first of all to keep Taxicab Strike In from the other great powers of the us out of war in a world in which world by means of a powerful navy, force is becoming increasingly the which, controlling the movements instrument of national policy and New York Settled which, controlling the movements by sea of armed forces as well as commerce, shall enable us to com-mand every means of access to the American continents from the sources from which danger may come.

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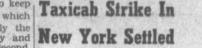


Our army must be sufficient Hawaii. to hold our vital outlying po-sitions, such as Panama and gunners during war games.

Above, army machine

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The mayor said representatives of the employers and striking mem bers of the Transport Workers Union (CIO) had agreed to hold an election this afternoon at which the drivers will pick a bargaining agency. The two-day walkout would be called off then, LaGuardia said, pending nego tiations between the employers and the bargaining agency over demands for wage increases and other con

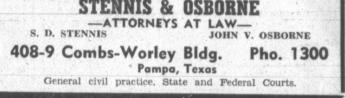
Bishops From 4 States Attend M. E. Conference

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 (AP) Bish ops from four states were listed as speakers to ay at the third session of the four-day conference of the Southern Methodist General Mis-sionary Council which has drawn an attendance of 3,500. Bishops J. L. Dekell of Atlahta, Ga., Clare Burcell of Charlotte, N

C., W. C. Martin of Glendale; Calif. and Paul B. Kern of Nashville, Tenn., were on the program as were Dr. James H. Straughn of Baltimore and Dr. Forney Hutchinson of Tulsa

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Health Program Planned By County Children's Council

PANHANDLE, Jan. 5. - County Children's Council met at the high school recently to discuss plans for a county-wide health program and election of officers.

The following officers were elected: Grout, Panhandle; Chester Strick-Grout, Panhandle; Chester Strick-land, Skellytown. The Rev. Arnold A. Boeding and Brs. G. M. Brunnier of Groom were elected president and secretary respectively at a former meeting.

Rev. Boeding appointed the following on the steering committee: Mrs. Barr of Petrolia, public health; Mrs. T. H. McKenzle, Panhandle, medical service; Miss Louise Orr, Panhandle, education and training; Mrs. E. H. Grimes, White Deer, social welfare.

The aims of the County Children's Council are to coordinate all agencies and institutions having child health and protection programs and to serve as a clearing house for such agencies, to make available to the County Children's Council and thru them to the various agencies such information as will enable them to progress in their local child health and protection programs. The Couny Children's Council is

composed of lay and professional organizations and interested individuals. Representatives in Carson county are Boy Scouts, P.-T. A units, churches, Lions and Rotary clubs, federated clubs, home demonstration clubs, county health board, and Carson county library. Funds from the membership fees will be used to sponsor a countywide health program. A meeting of the program committee was called following the council meeting to make plans for a county health project. The next meeting will be project. The next meetin the first Monday in April.

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Testing For Drunkenness

Drunks behind the wheel are potential murderers and certainly drastic prosecution should follow wherever it is shown that a driver who figured in an ac cident was intoxicated.

But blood tests and other tests have not been shown to prove drunkenness conclusively in all cases. Doctors and courts still are looking for fool-proof proof A recent case in Toronto points up the fact that capacity to absorb alcohol without drunkenness ensuing varies with the individual.

According to a blood test, the driver of an auto that killed a man should have been absolutely drunk -unable to walk or answer questions. Yet the driver, said the coroner, appeared quite normal and showed no signs of drunkenness.

No drink at all while at the wheel of an auto is the safe rule but science has yet to devise a surefire test for drunkenness.

Commiss that 10000 **Grave Diggers**

They're going to dig up a perfectly good lawn at Provincetown, Mass., in an attempt to prove that the Pilgrim Fathers landed there instead of at Plymouth Rock across Massachusetts Bay.

The idea, according to Provincetown Mayflower, descendants, is to find the graves of a few Pilgrims who are said to have died during the short while the ship was at Provincetown.

At this distance it would seem the sensible thing to let sleeping Pilgrims lie. Think of the possible disillusionment in store for all the hinterland Americans who have used summer vacations to go to New England and reverently contemplate Plymouth Rock. Gentlemen, and ladies, spare that sod. But if you

must dig, please replace the turf.

The Nation's Press SALVATION THROUGH DEFICITS

(N. Y. Times)

Chairman Eccles's letter to Senator Byrd is a defense not only of the Government's budget policy but a frank expression of the belief that in had years it is an actual advantage to achieve a deficit. The heart of Mr. Eccles's argument may be found in the contention that it is the Government's function to make a contribution to the country's "purchasing power" by spending, and that "the Government's net contribution to community buying power is the amount that the Government expends over and above the amount it collects." In other words, the bigger the deficit, the bigger the contribution to the nation's "buying power."

Now whatever else may be said about this con tention, it must be recognized that if it represents the Administration's present theory, then it is a omplete reversal of the principles with which the Administration began. The 1932 platform of the Democratic party insisted on a Federal budget "annually balanced"; and the President, in his economy message to Congress of March 10, 1933, pointing out that the accumulated deficit at that time was \$5,-000,000,000 (compared with the accumulated deficit that will be five times as great at the end of the current fiscal year), asserted that this fact had "contributed to the recent collapse of our banking structure," "accentuated the stagnation of the economic life of our people" and "added to the ranks of the unemployed. The central question to be asked of Mr. Eccles's theory is, do Government deficits really bring re-covery and prosperity? The evidence of fiscal his tory certainly does not point in that direction the depression year 1921, instead of new borrowing the Government actually reduced its debt by mor than \$1,000,000,000. According to Mr. Eccles's theory a course was appallingly "deflationary." Ye it was followed by one of the promptest and most vigorous recoveries in our history. The sharp re-covery between March and July of 1933 was accom-panied not by heavy "pump-priming" expenditures but by the economy program under the leadership of Lewis Douglas as Director of the Budget. Mi. Eccles attributes the recovery we have had in the latter part of this year to the Administration's new spending program. But it is worth remembering that the markets and business activity continued to sink for two months after the President announced his new policy in mid-April. The recovery might with equal plausibility be attributed to half a dozen other factors-including the prospects and the realiz-ation of a more balanced Congress and of greater evidence of independence on the part of its Democratic members. The fallacy of the view that Government deficits create "buying power" is that it overlooks the potentially enormously greater buying power, particu-larly for capital goods, that is held up or frightened away by the lack of confidence caused by the Gov-ernment's unbalanced position. Even if under special circumstances the amount of money that the Government borrows and pours in really does add to the net volume of buying in the country, every one fears that such a recovery will stop as soon as Government spending stops; and no foundations are built for long-term recovery. Finally, if Mr. Eccles's theory were otherwise right, under what conditions would Government deficits ever be limited or terminated? He has suggested that the Government should spend until a national income of \$85,000,000,000 or \$90,000,000,000 is reached Me have been building up deficits now for nine wears. Suppose we build them up for nine more and that the desired national income is still not reached? Or suppose it is—would it not be argued that, deficits having done so much, sye should con-tinue them until a national income of \$100,000,000,000 was reached-and so on? There is one objective standard that everyone un derstands clearly - Federal budgets "annually bal-derstands clearly - Federal budgets "annually bal-äneed." Once we depart from that except under the sheerest necessity, we are adrift on the seas of contusion, for all sorts of ingenious reasons are incontusion, for all sorts of ingenious reasons are i vented for not going back, and the vested interest favor of keeping the new situation is enormous. As Professor Spahr once said "To enable a legislator to yote for appropriation, bills and at the same time avoid voting for increases in taxes is to provide him with the politician's paradise."

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Of Life C CI MICLAG By R. C. Hoiles CAR CETTER AND WOMEN WORKING AND INDUSTRY The general misconception of how wages are paid

and the benefit the worker performs to society is evidenced by the recent survey made by Gallop 'c the question, "Do you approve of a married womai, earning money in business or industry if she has a husband capable of supporting her?"

To this question, the vote was: Yes, 22 per cent.

Sharing the Comforts

No, 78 per cent." intecondention of new weath is And it is just this misconception of how wealth is created and what benefit the worker is to society that has caused the present restrictive labor laws. It also has made people believe that wages can be increased by collective bargaining and by law. It's is evident that 78 per cent of the people believe that scarcity of workers benefits society. It is evident

that the great majority of people believe that if a man worked for nothing and gave his services to and could live on air, he would hurt the rest of the workers. The error in reasoning comes from not realizing

that every time anybody produces something, he is raising the real wages of all the customers who buy and use his product. It is true that he might lower the trade value, or the wages of those who produced exactly the same thing he is producing, but he will raise the real wages-the living standards of at least 50 persons to one that he might appear to lower h working and producing; and the amount of wages that he gets, if they be arbitrarily high, hurts at least 50 to one it benefits. The public has come to believe that purchasing power comes from arbitrary wages instead of low prices for the customer. And this philosophy will not work. We have tried it for a quarter of a century and we are producing less per man now than we did 25 years ago.

Let us illustrate. Everytime anybody, or group of men, produces a pair of shoes, or an automobile or a radio and puts it on the market this, compels all other shoes, all other automobiles, all other radios to exchange for less of other things, than it otherwise would, then these producers are raising the real wages of all customers for shoes, radios and automobiles.

This is the point that the public overlooks and this is the reason why the people who never have studied free enterprise and free exchange believe that when women work they lower the real wages of other workers. Instead of lowering the real wages of other workers, they raise the wages of 50 people to one that they lower. So, as a whole, society is greatly benefitted every time any woman or any man produces something in excess of what they need for themselves and trades it to some other person for what he produces in excess of what he needs.

Trong Loveries at the core MOST SELFISH PERSON OFTEN GREAT

BENEFACTOR These people who are constantly condemning the competitive system and saying that the biggest crook and biggest liar is the one that survives, do not seem to realize that no matter how selfish a man might be in acquiring wealth, that the production of wealth whether it is done with a selfish motive or an altruistic motive, benefits humanity one way just as much as the other. Of course, it must be noted that I have said "production of wealth" and not the transfer of wealth from one to another. This is true because the man no matter how selfish he may be, in order to create this wealth and preserve it has to first benefit the customer. In addition to benefitting the customer, he has to benefit the worker who helped him produce this wealth. And after he has benefitted both the worker and the consumer, whatever is left belongs to the enterpriser. And whether he produced this wealth with the idea of wasting

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er that which he sincerely believes to be true, and add all other units of influence, and let the results work . Contributors are urged to confine their articles to 800 words.

associates all the added profit. A Editor Sharing Comforts:-One might as well hope to change the sun in its course as to change the fact which Mr. Holles prudently overlooked. thought of the average man-espe-cially one who writes and writes and writes, saying the same thing ver and over again. So

Well, in the "Sharing the Com-forts" column the other evening 1 noticed a quotation from Westbrook Pegler, Mr. Pegler said that wo-men in business had lowered wages. The writer of "Sharing" said No, that the entrance of women into labor's field had not lowered wages. From there he went on to say that the increase in production as a result of woman's work made it possible to pay bigger wages. Which is a matter worthy that a man is not WORTH such-and-such a salary is saying noth-ing. Unless we specify. For in-

Strange as it may seem, both these men are right. When Mr. Pegler stated that the entrance of women into all lines of work had stance: The head of General Motors is paid a princely sum each year-and is no doubt worth that amount Dues again, could it? Now stop worrying, miss. Come television or inter-planetary war, 'ou'll have your option lifted. . . And you needn't bother about another Movie Quiz contest, either. . . . The fans still love you for what

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5,

AUSTIN, Jan. 5. (AP)-A

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sonably be expected to op tax on premiums. On the hand, the new governor have difficulty rejecting the sure, the legislator declared, ing it a fair and easy way needed revenue and much preferred to a sales tax, Compliant a mainty of the second

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The Capital Tex's Topics . By Tex DeWeese Jigsaw Lifted: BY HOWARD C. MARSHA

Superintendent Johnson of the Chicago public schools is replacing the old manual training and domes-"home tives from East Texas" tic science courses with new 'home tives from East Texas 's mechanics' classes designed to teach that if W. Lee O'Daniel mechanics" classes designed to teach the child how to handle the many time-saving devices that fill the modern home . Parents generally will applaud this enlightened move and many fathers and mothers prob-ably would themselves like to be ex-posed to the courses. The man of the house, these days has to be a combination of auto mechanic, radio expert, electrician many mind putting the Legislat ill the the spot with reference to ing old age assistance he ma the idea a boomerang.

has to be a combination of auto mechanic, radio expert, electrician, and plumber to keep the upper hand on the streamlined appliances and gadgets of the home. And if he does not know what to do about them money not be forthcoming p when they get cut of kilter he's like-ly to find them more time-consum-ers than time-savers—more instru-ments of inconvenience than of tax would be brought to the ments of inconvenience than of comfort . In one course, Super-intendent Johnson proposes that the children be taught the use of tools as a first step in learning to effect simple repairs around the house. An-other department will, enlighten them on plumbing . The general idea, says Mr. Johnson, is to make the child's work around home more fun—an idea that will be welcomed as much by mother and dad as be

as much by mother and dad as by Johnny and Mary. * * *

The abbreviation "O. K.," signify-ing something meets with approval, is generally believed to have orig-inated with President Andrew Jackson, a notoriously poor speller . When Jackson had finished perusing a paper, he scrawled "O. K.," in a corner-meaning "All Correct." The last two words, however, he believed, were spelled "Orl Korrect."... There is a Choctaw Indian word "Okay," meaning "It is so, and in no other way," so the General may not have been so illiterate as his political components chorsed political opponents charged. * * *

A person cannot successfully feign sanity any more than he can premonia Expert psychiatrists can determine within a few minutes whether or not a person is insane. by checking his mental reactions, thousands of which are keys to his true state of mind—and beyond his control . . . Maids-of-Honor at the court of Henry VIII received daily an allowance of eight gallons of beer -- it supposedly made them more pleasingly plump. * * *

Foster A. Lockhart, an aplarist Certainly women made it possibly Who lives near Lake George, New York, received \$25 a thousand for the tiny barbed stingers of bees. Reto pay higher wages. Just as cer-tainly this added possibility was paid out in higher salaries to the moved when the pcison sacs are full, they are used for medicinal purmen who were shrewd enough, unscrupulous enough to take advant-age of labor's needs, the willing-ness of women to work for less. poses ... The seven principal caus-es of natural death, in their order, are heart disease, cancer, apoplexy, pneumonia, Bright's disease, tuber-culosis and influenza. All which brings us to consider the question of how much a man is

worth in the way of salary or Cranium

cloak. 2 Scotland Yard is the Scottish home of the King of England. 2 George Bernard Shaw is an / ing for the development of playwright beds and channels in other

state-owned riverbeds and nels for oil and gas. The a ating the board was sponso Gov. R. S. Sterling, passed his administration and becau fective in January, 1932. The board made its first tract June 18, 1932, involvin development of some 400 as

the Sabine River bed, which through the heart of the Texas oil field. One hundred Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which? 1. A satrap is a kind of opera cloak. 2 Scotland Version

and living in luxury or ease, or whether he pro duced it with the idea of continuing to make if serve humanity, makes no difference whatever to the customer and worker who have been benefitted because of his production.

This comment is made because many people seem o think that a business man has to be altruistle in order to benefit humanity." He can greatly benefit humanity by adding to the wealth of the world. whether it is done by selfish or altruistic motives. What he does with the part that is left to him does make a difference to all consumers and all workers But we should not too severely criticise an industrialist for enjoying his share of the production, since he has already benefitted both the consumer and the worker, provided he has made his profits on a

Behind The News Of The Day PLOTT N' By JOHN T. FLYNN Early in the session of Congress the question of

free market basis.

relief-reform of the present system-will be in order. And already the administration is making some MacDonald-Eddy will keep on hasty plans. nasty plans. The problems split into two questions. First, who ducers, including Jack Warner,

has been responsible for the political scandals which have befouled the WPA? Second, how is this agency to be managed in the future? W, then will make a super-head-will and (in pants) he didn't find last year. Will Hays speeches—and Louis B. will be to be managed in the future?

Neither question should be avoided. On the ques tion of responsibility, there is little room for argument. Harry Hopkins was head of the WPA. But Harry Hopkins is not the political leader of the adworker with whom politics has been a secondary interest. He has been extremely close to the President. He would not dare undertake any political activities on his own initiative. The political leader of this administration to the The political leader of this administration to the

The political leader of this administration is the resident

Harry Hopkins and Jim Farley have been, in pollics, merely his messenger boys. Whatever Harry Hopkins did he did with the full knowledge; "and beyond a doubt, at the specific direction of the President

ONE MAN ONLY TO BLAME

If there is any blame there is only one person to Department and suppose that has changed the situaon at all is preposterous.

Now, on the question of future administration. It s now being perfectly obvious that what is being LOCAL COMMUNITIES MUST CONTRIBUTE ing with the idea of county boards.

you are. Oh, you wanna know more in-

Around

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Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - That Day

here again. The Day of Predictions for the Future of Hollywood. Let's

get it over quickly and as pain-lessly as possible....

Bring on the crystal ball (his-tory) and let's listen to the twit-

terings of that pesky little bird (experience). And let's peek into

What do we see. Well, in the

first place, young lady, your nails are bright red, which is o.k., of course. But just as I told you last

year, you ought to-er-scrape the grime from beneath them. No

amount of polish can hide that,

And that smile Is it frozen

there on your Dietrich mask of a face? What's that? You're laugh-ing while your heart breaks? Tut-tut. Couldn't be the television blues again, could it? Now stop

too

Are

the little lady's palm, too you there, Miss Hollywood?

timate things about yourself? O. K. It's an interesting year, this

1939. ... No, I can't promise you their first foothold in industry by anything about Scarlet O'Hara. But do you care? Yes, John and working for wages so low that men would not could not, compete. The Elaine will go together to Broad-inevitable result was a general lowering of the pay in every line About 1,021 former stars will gaged. About 1,021 former stars will moduce Many of the larger companies last minute for pictures.

-THE PAMPA NEWS

MOUTHS TO FEED

nounce that the public is tired of musicals. . . Mr. Z. then will make a super-musical and do will testimony of employers who are a dividend. . . . Two boatloads of foreign glamor gals will disembark, unprejudice expert in any and every line of but all but one-maybe two-will productive work. This, of course, have to find other than profesas an average. No one at the pres-ent attempts to deny that the en-U. S. A. . . . Ten producers, in-cluding Hal Roach, will announce trance of labor did lower wages. that the public is tired of screwball And yet, Mr. Hoiles is right when

comedies. . . . Mr. R. then will make a super-screwball comedy and declare dividend. duction. Manifestly, The divorce court will do a bet-

ter business than the parsons. There will be 2,183 stories about ability to pay wages. But alas-When women entered the field the MacDonald-Eddy feud, and while lowering cost, the generous employer paid to himself and his

line movie and declare a dividend. there to second 'em, heaven help

About 10 stars will tell the se- | us! Gable and Lombard will keep cret of happiness through mar- their spot as town's "most limeriage—and be in the divorce courts before the fan mags reach the The whole town will be agog, but

streets. Eddie Cantor will make only outsiders will notice as the ministration. He is and always has been a welfare 5,694 jokes about five daughters. whole town is perpetually agog. Alan Mowbray will be "adopted" Divorce-bound stars will Deny

her John-ne-e-e any more — she just did. Simone will pout. C. B. make the grade. . . Why Holly-DeMille will launch an exhaustive search for a mate for the wooden cussed by nobody.

nothing. The whole subject of relief needs now to be approached intelligently and with an understanding that it is to remain for many a year, though in changing degree.

At least a few things are known. They were known blame and that is Franklin D/ Roosevelt. Everybody before the administration went into power. One is knows that. To put Harry Hopkins in the Commerce that the authority which raises and provides the money should spend it. Nothing could be more fatal than to have the money come from the federal government and spent by the state governments.

planned-in spite of four years of experience with Another is that the communities in which the elief-is being planned hastly. The President is play- money is spent must also provide a part of it. The people must feel the burden. The spending of money But on examination all he has in mind is more or must not be a source of local prosperity, flowing in less voluntary boards of citizens who can receive from outside from some unknown source. That makes complaints and look into them. This means exactly for extravagance, foliy, corruption.

The latter said that the average workman, though this Mr. Pegler. wages WERE lowered by women. Mr. Holles said that the labor of much more no one can say nor women made it POSSIELE to pay would anyone with the least idea higher wages. The fact is that women secured

of values and where those values belong, attempt to set a price. These highly paid executives are worth their salaries because they have been able to take away from general the producer a large part of his product, sell the product to the public at a greater price than should be paid—and make everynublic body like it.

Now, I am not objecting. fact, I'd like to be one of the executives. (Executioners might be a better word). Yet I do say that we who are sticking out our ed is that men are more necks to the axe are as well with-out our heads. They have been of small value to us, financially. A people who will create their own money, turn it all over to a women in the field of private institution for a song, sing the song themselves, then borrow it all from the parties to whom they he said that it should not be so. have given it, paying interest at Because all wage is paid from prounspeakable rates-no, such people

re not crazy. They are just d-d the greater the production the greater is the fools. N. B .- We have never had an adninistration which has NOT done of industry and upped production just that thing.

S .- A prosperous New Year to all workers. C. S. McCandless, Sr.

We wanted to see if we could do Two 15-year-old boys who broke

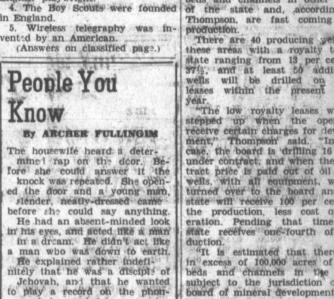
into the supposedly impregnable U. S. Mint at San Francisco.

On every hand are the witch doc ors with their panaceas. -PRESIDENT DYKSTRA of Wis consin University.

Lee always has been a boy. Physician speaking of Leonora Ammann of Rice Lake, Wis., who had lived 15 years as a girl until an operation was performed.

A third is that relief money can be spent by only one kind of an organization-a professional organization, recruited by the most drastic civil service operations. It is an insult to the intelligence of the people to recruit a spending personnel by the grossest political methods and then heap them all into civil service. The statesman who cannot see the folly of committing his spending for relief to a political militia is doomed to the most ignominious disaster. It has never failed.

What does this all mean? It means complete reconstruction of the whole relief approach and machine, local contributions upon an established formula with national administration by a wholly new and professionally organized personnel and the entire cost paid out of taxation.



eration. Pending that state receives one-fourth duction. "It is estimated that the in excess of 100,000 acres of beds and channels in the subject to the jurisdiction board of mineral developmen because these rivers traverse a every part of the state would appear to be great pos-ties for further discovery and graph he carried in a case in his hand. He was already coen ing the phonograph, and with a manner that he could not help but ignore anything she migh duction of oil and gas. say he began to play the record

Thompson paid, tribute t personnel of the department, consists of three men, H. C. I secretary-supervisor, and Bass and T. A. Jackson, visors.

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His statement possibly spired by a desire to help the retain their jobs after the plete change of the mineral membership which began wit but she stayed to listen; the new year.

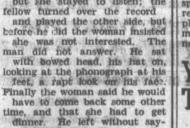
Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAT ing anything . That was the experience of many a Pampa housewife during the last ten Purchase of a site on South ler street for a drive-in dock annomiced by George C. C manager of the Pampa Ice M facturing company. days. Yesterday, one called the police, declaring that the man was a nulsance, and that he walked in her door before she had time to ask him in. She

A training course for Scout ers was to open here, it was ann ed at a meeting of the exe committee of the Adobe Walls cil.

wanted the police to do some-thing about it ... But the fellow was welcomed in many homes whose occupants subscribed to the beliefs propounded by the records. They fold him to come FIVE YEARS AGO TODA Pampa's key rate should be ered and the record-credit do back as soon as new records were released. They would in-dignantly deny that he is a in recognition of the fire reco 1933, Fire Chief Clyde Gold nounced when he released loss chart for 1933. nuisance Yeur Average Man would say that it takes all

Pampa's Philhormonic choir to meet for its first session of new year.



of a sermon that warned that the resurrection was at hand, and

that the earth soon would be destroyed by fire in which all

sinners would perish. The

housewife was getting dinner

was plenty burned up, and she wanted the police to do some

kinds of people to make up the world.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1939 -

Mitchell Rites Held In Erick **This Afternoon**

Funeral services for G. Everett Mitchell, who died Wednesday morning in an Amarillo hospital of njuries received in a truck-car collision eight miles east of Groom on U. S. Highway 66, at 4:45 a. m. Tuesday, were to be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Erick, Ok-

wife and their three children, two

whe and their three children, two sons and one daughter. In Pampa, Tuesday morning, H B. Craddock of Trindad, Colo., paid a fine and costs totaling \$14 for parking a truck on the highway. Craddock entered a plea of guilty. Craddock's truck had been park-ed without flares being displayed, and in such a manner that part of and in such a manner that part of the wheels of the truck were on the pavement, officers stated. Mitchell's car came under the truck at the time of the collision.

County Commissioner Thomas O. Kirby, injured in the automobile accident this morning, was among those who assisted officers in investigating the accident Tuesday in which Mitchell received fatal in-

BUDGET

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000 would be necessary to carry out work already underway. Next year's \$8,995,663,200 expen-diture estimates, which did not in-clude \$100,000,000 to be used for paying off debt compared with a forecast of \$9,492,329,000 for the current year. Receipts were set at \$5,669,320,000 and \$5,520,070,000 for the respective periods.

Mr. Roosevelt renewed his often-repeated suggestion that the best method of obtaining a balanced budget is the promotion of economic recovery. "We can not by a simple legisla-

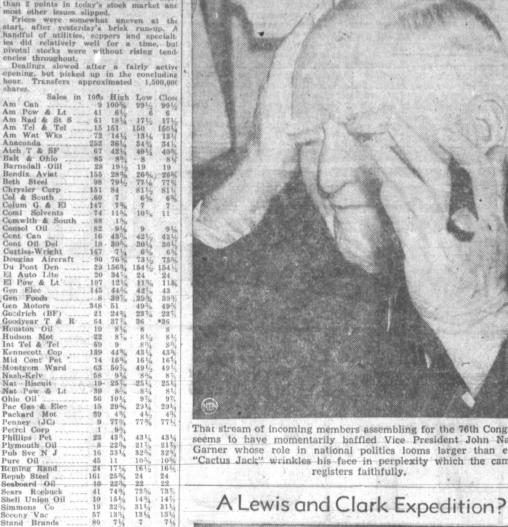
tive act raise the level of national income," he said, "but our experience in the last few years has amply demonstrated that through wise fiscal policies and other acts of government we can do much to stimulate it.

"During the past nine years a period which has seen the national income drop from a high of \$81,000,-000,000 in 1929 to around \$40,000,- ${\rm E}_{\rm F}^{\rm C}$ about \$70,000,000,000 in 1937-feder-al revenues, even though on a higher tax base, have never completely covered expenditures." Spending Necessary

The President said it was a "well known fact" that the current spending program was necessary to check

"Any decision to decrease those expenditures now that recovery has just started," he continued, "would constitute a new policy which ought

constitute a new policy which ought not to be adopted without full un-derstanding of what may be the re-sult. "May I say emphatically that I am not suggesting an ordinary bud-get which is always balanced and an extraordinary budget which is always unbalanced. "The ordinary expenses of the government should continue to be met out of current revenues. But I also hope that those revenues in $c_{\rm exp}$ also hope that those revenues in ed times of prosperity will provide a surplus which can be applied against the public debt that the government must incur in lean mands upon it." The projected \$44,458,000,000 pub-lic debt in mid-1940 would be close to the statutory limit of \$45,000, 600,000, Mr. Recomment to \$45,000, 200 Content of \$45,000, 200 Conte to the statutory limit of \$45.000,-600,000, Mr. Roosevelt is generally expected to ask congress to raise the limit during the present session. "Real Values' Bought Discussing emergency expendi-tures of recent years, the President said that "we have not been throwing the taxpayers' money out of the window or into the sea-we have been buying real values with "The greater part of the budgetary deficits that have been incurred have gone for permanent tangible additions to our national wealth," he added. "The balance has been an investment in the conservation of our human re-sources, and I do not regard a penny of it wasted." future bookkeeping, Mr. For Roosevelt suggested that congress consider legislation to make the Beobachter headed its front-page treasury's accounts of assets compart more nearly with accounts kept by commercial enterprises. Under the proposed system, loans or self-liquidation projects would not be listed as expenditures. If the project returned a profit, the pro-German fit would be recorded as a receipt. If it showed a loss, the loss would Italy: be made up by the treasury and listed as an expenditure. Permanent CCC Asked of aggression that do not exist," Such agencies as the Reconstruct II Popolo Di Roma said. II Mestion Finance Corporation and the Farm Security Administration would be affected by the suggested sys-tem. The self-liquidating projects mocracy.' France: In his specific budgetary recom- cerpts, mendations, the Chief, Executive urged that the Civilian Conservation Corps be made permanent. The agency is scheduled to go out of existence June 30, 1940. Corps Lander Lagran Machine and Iron Works of Oklahoma City this morn-the Shorman Machine and Iron Works of Oklahoma City this morn-ing starsed unloading machinery for digging ditches for Pampa's new water lines. First work will be on American butter stocks in Novem-er. 1938, were estimated at 193,-000,000 pounds, 75,000,000 pounds above normal. Several rich gold yirlds have been reported in 'recent mentions from to such an extent in South Amer-ica that any general war here



Perplexed, John? So's Everybody

registers faithfully.

NEW YORK, Jun. 5 (AP)-Steels an ircrafta bogged down fractions to mor han 2 points in today's stock market an nost other issues slipped. Prices were somewhat uneven at th

Market Briefs

ar. Transfers approximated

o'clock this afternoon in Erick, Ok-ia. The body was sent this morning from Amarillo by Griggs Funeral chapel. Mr. Mitchell had been a resident of the River Road community for three years. He was a World war veteran and a member of the Church of Christ, Survivors are his wife and their three or three or the Steel

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That stream of incoming members assembling for the 76th Congress. seems to have momentarily baffled Vice President John Nance Garner whose role in national politics looms larger than ever. "Cactus Jack" wrinkles his face in perplexity which the camera

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY LIVESOLA KANSAS CITY, Jan. 5 (AP)--(USDA) Hors 2000, top 7.60; good to choice Catile 1,000; calves 800; mellium and hort fed steers 8.25-10.15;; mest fai cws 5.50-6.75; choice voalers 9.50-10.00 Sheep 3,000; early top fed lambs 8.75. and Bearded Senator J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois and Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri talk it over before the opening of the CHICAGO PRODUCE

People OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 5. (AP)-(USDA).-Cattle J.800, calves '600; lour good 985 - b. long yearling steers 9.50 carly sales beef cows 5.00-6.00; buils most 35. Sheep 1,100; bulk good and choice grades fed Texas and native lambs 7.50-8.00 fat ewes 2.50-3.25. CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)-Renewed pro-fit taking and selling based on foreign market weakness teaused declines of about a cent a bushel in wheat prices how of day. morning tax. Wheat closed %-% lower, May 69%-70 July 70-701%; corn 15-% lower, May 53-53-%, July 541%; oats %-12 down.
 GRAIN TABLE

 CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (AP)

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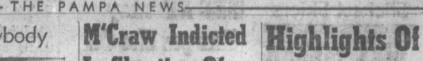
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and C were discussed the members Mainly About studied proposed changes in legis-lation and proposed taxes. Accounts D, E, and F will be studied next Column to The News Editorial Rooms, at 466. Mrs. Jim White visited in White KIWANIS (Continued From Page One) of Amarillo was a Pampa visitor Wednesday. played by Ken Bennett and his Mr. and Mts. Charles Ceck are Ambassadors of Swing. visiting in Dallas and San Antonio. Mr. Weatherred will succeed James B. Massa who served the Miss Derethy Moore has returned o Houston after visiting here for 10 club as president in 1938. Other outgoing officers include Tom Aldridge, immediate past president; W. B. Weatherred, first Miss Betty Rains left today for Tu'sa university to resume her president; R. A. Selby, second vice president; and Fred Thomp-J. N. Allison underwent an opera- son, secretary-treasurer. tion at Pampa-Jarratt hospital this Tonight's banquet is scheduled for 8 o'clock. Mrs. D. D. McCormick of Panbandle visited with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Wilkins, this week. FRANKFURTER Mrs. W. B. Hamilton of Cisco was (Continued From Page One) a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs, Homer Lively. bers to the Supreme Court. His re-Members of the Homemakers club tirement aided in defeating the prowill have their regular meeting at posal 7:30 o'c'ock tonight in the club Black's selection resulted in widerooms at the city hall. spread criticism because of his previous connection with the Ku Klux Mr, and Mrs. Tom Wade have returned from Whiteboro white they Klan. visited with Mr. Wade's parents. Reed was confirmed by the Sen-Mrs. Hemer Lively has returned ate unanimously. ome after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Glass of Sham-rock. To solve a market glut of obse-Jaudon McCathern, daughter of the top of historic Fort Howe and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCathern, was burned them in a bonfire. dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hosital today. Mr. and Mrs. Jee Luiz have re-think nitrogen, phosphorus, polash, turned from Kansas City, Mo, where and lime were the only artificial they spent the holidays and attinded food plant foods crops needed now the funeral of Betty Jane Duffy, include many minor elements such boron, copper, manganese and formerly of Pampa. the like. George Hood left Wednesday for Dallas where he will attend a 10-WARNING day lumbermen's school. He was accompanied to Amarillo by Mrs. Hood and daughter, Cleo Maris, who will visit there before going to Am-Never cut a corn. This may lead to serious infection. Don't take when GREAT CHRIS-Commemcrative 29-year coins and TOPHER Corn Remedy COM service cards are to be distributed when the Kerley-Crossman post of tem. The self-inquidating projects the paris press, both Right and when the Kerley-Orossinan post of gradually amortized as their loans Left sympathies, meported the the American Legion holds its regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight at PLETELY removes corns. 35c at Cretney Drug Co.

76th Congress.



In Shooting Of **Budget Talk Oscar Williams**

The first indictment to be made by the 31st district - court grand jury for the January term was made at 9:45 :o'clock this morning when Clyde McGraw, alias Shorty Mc-Graw, was indicted on a charge of murder in connection with the shoot-ing of W. Oscar Williams, Pampa apartment house operator, cn .Deember 11.

McGraw is charged in the indictmoting a steady recovery, which ment to have "on or about December 11, voluntarily and with malice aforethought, killed and murdered Sources. We can contribute very metanistic strategies and the sources are sources aforethought, killed and murdered sources. We can contribute very materially toward that, end by a hooting him with a gun." After making the indictment, the wise tax program.

rand jury resumed its sessions, but A year ago I recommended an had made no ivrther indictments increase in work relief, public works, up to press time today. and other related expenditures to increase in work related expenditures to mcGraw is being held in county all, without bond. No bond will be ist in his case, District Judge W. R.

Ewing said. The man has been held I believe, to the existing upward without bond in county jall since movement of business and employ-December 13, when he with Abe An erson and Homer Gorman were

An erson and Homer Gorman were charged with murder in a complaint filed in 'justice of the peace court here. I believe I am expressing the thought of the most far-sighted students of our economic system in

here. The trio was arrested by O. T. Lindsey and Weldon Wilson, deputy sheriffs, in Fast Pampa. Gorman and Anderson were apprehended at the trio was arrested by O. T. saying that it would be unwise cither to curtail expenditures sharp-ly cr to impose drastic new taxes at this state of recovery. 846 Frederic, while McGraw was found lying under a coat in a Buick

But in view of the addition to our sedan one-fourth block west of that ublic expenditures involved in the proposed enlarged national defense Arrest of the three followed within program and the program of agri-

three hours after the shooting, cultural parity payments, for which which occurred after a card game no revenue ravision has yet been in Williams' apartment house at made, I think we might safely con-1131/2 South Cuyler. 113½ South Cuyler. Williams was shot to death while standing in the door o. his apart-creased expenditures on these ac-

nent at about 7:30 o'clock on the counts.

eleastd, while McGraw was held

Residence of Anderson, 47, and McGraw, also 47, was given to offi-cers at the time of the arrest as

New Mexico Knocks

Off Water Locks

LORDSBURG, N. M., Jan. 5 (A)-New Mexico prepared today to de-fend her rights to irrigation waters be blanketed into the civil service of the Gila river in the extreme Feb. 1.

preme Court. Pending likely litigation, however, zona federal court order, the head-gates of Gila irrigation ditches near

A. Firth, water commissioner at Sanford, Ariz., refused a request by Thomas M. McClure, N:w Mexico

Prices Stashed! Sensational

Boys Under 18 Called To Fight In Spanish War WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-High-

(By The Associated Press)

Anti-democratic tides rolled peace. higher in Spain and Japan today as President Roosevelt's call for forced them to cut wages preparations against "aggressor lengthen hours and that governments" evoked totalitarian would tear up agreements storms in Germany and Italy.

100,000 miners. The miners' lea in ers considered a strike call. A new cabinet was installed in Tokyo. Reactionary 73-year-old Paris, a lockout in protest again Baron Kiichiro Hiranuma became new taxes on motion picture in by employing every effective device e have at our command for prohighly authoritarian new govern-

premier, succeeded Prince Fumi-maro Konoye at the head of a second day. Belated reports to Shanghal di

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miles from Barcelona, governmen capital and seat of its resistance Heads of every governmen studied President Roosevelt's warn

France, harrassed from abro

Coal producers in the north de

clared that low production figure

by Italian colonial aspiration faced new strike and locko

threats to her wobbly dome

Boys less than 18 years old were called to the defense of govern-ment Spain as Generalissimo Francisco Fr Francisco Franco's insurgent army vince border about 100 advanced to little more than 60 northeast of Hankow





Borger, posted bond and was re-leased at 7 p. m. December 14, from county jail. Anderson made bond later in the month, and was also penny of it as wasted. without bond.

Proponents replied that it was a step eluminating the "politics in relief" for which WPA has been

Under an executive order issued st June 24 by the President 35,000

Southwestern part of the state, possibly before the United States Su-

should be done.'

state engineer, to open the gates by enacted which will in any way deprive workers on the WPA program of the civil rights to which they are

Keats wrote his "Ode to a Night-ingale" in less than three hours.

RELIEF

(Continued From Page One)

ights of President Roosevelt's bud-

Sound progress toward a budget that is formally balanced is not to

be made by heavily slashing expend-itures or drastically increasing taxes.

On the contrary, it is to be sough

get message to Congress:

proper political practices could be eliminated only by the imposition of the state took direct action and last right statutory regulations and pea-night opened, in defiance of an Ari- alties by the Congress, and that this

"Such penalties should be impos-Virden, N. M., which had been pad-locked for more than two months. Locks were knocked off the gates by state police on orders from Gov-have in fact many instances been

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strative employes they consider incompetent.



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 "I am convinced," said one spokesman, "and I think others here agree with me that German
 Sancr. resident engineer for the Public Works Administration, and Mrs.

Sancr. Mr. and Mrs. Wilborn hav spent 30 years in the orient. He has been with the Young Men s influence has already penetrated ica that any general war here would be the signal for a series of uprisings in South America, the object of which would be to keep the United States occupied at the United States occupied at day noon in the Schneider hotel Britain rebroadcust in German After accounts under letters A, B and Italian pointed passages of the address, although it likely was The Australian appropriation for

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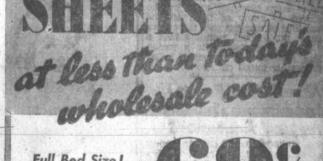
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PAGE 6. Legislature **All Ready To Open Tuesday**

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)-From the vaulted chamber of the Texas House of Representatives came a low rumble today-a sound that will swell into a reverberating roar with the opening of the general session next Tuesday

The noises which broke the stillness of the great room were the rap of the hammer, the thump of furni-ture, the swish of brooms, and the echoes from conversational groups which presage every two years the birth of a new House,

Ernest Boyett, lanky sergeant-atarms, surveyed the situation and pronounced virtually everything in readiness for the opening of one of Texas' greatest free attractions.

All of the 1,550 members, save nine, have been assigned seats. Desks, cloakrooms and other equipment and facilities are spic and span.

Usually many members fail to choose desk locations until the session starts, which makes the intri-cate electric voting machine useless for a few days because the electrician does not know who sits at what desk and cannot properly wire the tally board.

Because of early registrations this year the machine which records nembers' votes in twinkling lights high above the floor level-and by photographs for permanency — will function the very first day.

The big room has basked in quie tude for many a month, except for occasional interruptions when state bar examinations were given or ad interim committees met for hearings, but through its vastness has begun a crescendo which will reach

True, there are two branches of the legislature, but when one thinks of legislative pyrotechnics the House rather than the Senate is recalled. To begin with, the size of its

membership, one of the largest outside of Congress, would automatically result in a greater volume of sound, even during normal progress

Cyclonic Winds Take 3 Lives

LURAY, Tenn., Jan. 5 (AP)-Homeless families picked over debris left in West Tennessee today by cyclonic winds that took at least three lives, injured some 20 persons and demol-ished homes and store buildings.

Striking last night following a period of unseasonably warm weather the storm cut a well defined quarter-mile path in this area.

The dead were: Mrs. Cecil Wilson, Bargerton, killed when the farm home was demolished

Mary Ann Wilson, 4, her daughter. Monroe Willis, 45, Silerton, killed Many of the injured were taken

to Jackson, Tenn., but only five re-mained in hospitals there today. They are expected to recover. High winds and rain were reported

in other parts of the south. Farm buildings were damaged near Farmington, Ark., yesterday while Little Rock reported 2.30 inches of rain.

Winds and rain sweeping into North Alabama last night disrupted damaged buildings. North Georgia was subjected to heavy rain and wind early yesterday.

Again Don Budge



This is just one hop which skiers must negotiate in the wide open spaces above Timberline Lodge, Mount Hood, Ore. Scene of America's winter Olympic Games tryouts April 1-2, the tricky course down the rugged slopes is 2.74 miles long, providing an average drop of 1674 feet a mile.

South American

FDR's Warning

patch quoting observers there.

development of submucosous hemor-

varning against the habitual use of

vision, may be the cause of serious

RELIEF

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5 (AP)-The

Press Praises

How's Your Health?

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D. HAZARDS OF ASPIRIN. More than a century ago an

American physician by the name of Beaumont profited by an accident Argentine press and commentators to make valuable contributions to in Brazil praised the congressional our knowledge of the physiology of address of President Roosevelt, emthe stomach. phasizing a warning against aggres-

A Canadian hunter, Alexis St. sion Martin, accidentally shot himself through the abdomen. Dr. Beau-"Roosevelt puts the brakes on dictators," and "Roosevelt plans salmont treated him, and while St Martin recovered, he was left with vation of democracies from dictatora permanent opening through the abdominal wall into his stomach. ships," were two of the Buenos Aires headlines For many years Dr. Beaumont The Brazilian government, tradi-

employed St. Martin as a "guinea pig," and observed his stomach tionally friendly toward the United States, would approve heartily the through its artificial opening. Beau-mont wrote a classical work on the address, said a Rio De Janeiro disnormal secretory function of the stomach, and its response to a variety of foods, fluids, and irritating rhage, These findings should serve as a

substances. In recent years there have been developed certain instruments called gastroscopes, by means of which the drug which, though of value when employed under medical superit is possible to duplicate Beau-mont's accomplishments. No artifigastric disturbances when used as cial openings are required for the use of these instruments since they a cure-all. HAPPY

can be inserted (without much dis-comfort) into the stomach by way of the food-pipe or esophagus. An interesting report on one such

study was made recently by Drs. Douthwaite and Lintott of Guy's Hospital, London. They set out to observe the lining membrane of the BACKACHE stomach The warrant for this study lies in

known to cause gastric bleeding. Drs. Douthwaite and Lintott fed different brands of aspirin to 12

Many of those grawing, nagging, painful ackaches people blame on colds or strains re often caused by tired kidneys and may relieved when treated in the right way. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking reess acids and poisonous waste out of the lood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or the fact that clinically it is well known that aspirin is likely to cause indigestion, heart burn, and at times "pain in the pit of the stomach."

-THE PAMPA NEWS-

SEC Attorney **Charges Hot Oil Fraud In Texas**

DALLAS, Jan. 5 (A) - Forrest Tancer, attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission, left word mine whether the registration statehere today the SEC was investigat-ing "a great deal of fraud" in ment and prospectus of the company was complete. operations of the Texas oil industry. Unnamed operators, he said, were

running hot oil and filing false re-ports on holdings and production.

statement and has the statemen **Nine Deputies To** approved, declared the Texas in-vestigation was part of a nationwide attack by the SEC. Tancer left upon conclusion of the hearing here for San Francisc where he is to take part in som ion of the hearing for California oil companie He pointed out that he was no speaking about the hearing for the General American Oil Company,

If you have an

Be Employed By Tax-Collector Authority was given the county

tax assessor-collector by the county ommissioners at their meeting Wed nesday to employ nine deputies. Of the nine, one is to be chief dep-

uty at \$150 a month, four are to be regular deputies at \$125 each a month, three are part-time deputies, Prof. Forizas, noted au inner-spring whose service is not to exceed four world politics, sounded a warning to mattress handle it carefully to prevent any of the springs from months, at \$125 each a month, and watch Trofsky and Mexico, where one is assessor for a six-month the Russian is now domiciled, in

Assessor-Collector F. E. Leech esti-mated the fees his office would re-After Office Term Ends ceive in 1939 as \$22,000. CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan, 5 (AP)-

Two bonds of the tax officer, one for \$33,264, the other for \$16,968, both on the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Company of Boston, Only a few hours after his term as sheriff of Nueces county expired, William Shely, 71, well-known peace officer, died yesterday on his oil lease near Shreveport. Mass., were presented and approved. He served with the Texas Rangers,

Trotzky 'Most Dangerous' was SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 5 (AP)-Mitcounty, chief of police and a membe chail M. Forizas, professor of politi-cal geography at the University of of the school board here, and serv

ed two terms as sheriff. Pennsylvania, considers Leo Trot-sky, exiled Russian, "the most dan-

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Beats Elly Vines

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP)-Despite a decided overnight improvement, Ells sa. They found that in about 80 per worth Vines today found himself cent of their cases the gastric mucosa two inatches down to Don Budge, showed a localized inflammatory the abdicated king of the world's reaction to aspirin. The reactions they took off for the first long jump their 70-match transcontinental

tour for cash. Vines, who opened in jittery fashion against Budge in New York Tuesday, had his strokes almost razor-sharp here last night but he missed so many of them by the scantiest of margins that the court's latest professional recruit gained a 6-3, 8-6, 6-4 victory in a match that both agreed was much better than their initial effort.

Allred And Powers Indictment Quashed-**Appeal Announced**

HOUSTON, Jan. 5 (AP)—An appeal of Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly's decision to quash an indictment against Renne Allred Jr., brother of Governor James V. Allred, and Neal Powers will be taken to the United States Supreme Court, special assist-ant attorneys general said today.

Henry A. Schweinhaut and Walter E. Gallagher who came here to prosecute the indictment charging Allred and Powers, former Texas assistant attorney general, with con-spiracy to violate the Connally hot oil act which allows the government to appeal decisions that involve va-

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

San Angelo Man To **Become O'Daniel's Private Secretary**

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

O'Daniel, who will be inaugurat-ed at that time, anounced yesterday that Wylie. for many years a resident of Fort Worth, had been appointed. Wylie accepted. O'Daniel also said Claude Wil-

liams of Longview would be assis-tant secretary of state. Judge Tom L. Beauchamp of Tyler, who recent-ly was appointed secretary, named Williams as his assistant.



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Abernathy Five Fastest Pampa Has Played

Harvesters **Play** Canyon **There Tonight**

Basketball fans will see the fastest team the Harvesters have played this season when the Abernathy Antelopes take the floor against Pampa tomorrow night. The antelopes are a good team to watch; they have a moving offen-sive; they pass the ball quickly and

they are all over the court. The Harters couldn't keep up with them when the Pampa quintet invaded the Abernathy court before Christmas; they simply ran the Harvesters rag-ged. As a consequence they gave Pampa her first licking of the sea-

Abernathy lost in the Plainview ournament by one point to Quitaque, finalist nosed out by Canyon. Antelopes placed asguard on the all-tournament team. Pete Dunaway was the other all-tourney guard

Despite the fact that the Antelopes whipped the local cagers in their first game. Coach Odus Mitfirst game, Coach Odus Mit-and the Harvesters are planto get revenge tomorrow night. believed the Harvesters have improved sufficiently to take the measure of the Antelopes. The Harvesters, however, are bearing in mind that Abernathy has also im-

Ge To Canyon Tonight The Harvesters will go to Canyon tonight for two games, instead of on Saturday night as originally scheduled. Canyon is the other team that has beaten the Harvesters. The game was moved up when local ca-gers hinted that they'd rather play night than Saturday night when the all-school dance will be held here. Coach Mitchell obligingly con-

sented, even though he will not be able to make the trip and see the game. He will be attending the Ki-wanis club installation and ladies night banquet in the role of presi-dent of the Rotary club.

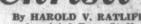
In charge of the team will be Coach Prejean and Bill Anderson, athletic business manager. The Harvesters have been looking

good one day and bad the next in practice. Kenneth Kyle was absent from practice the first two days of this week, returning yesterday from a trip to Oklahoma City. Kyle plays quite a bit at center. The other cen-ter, A. C. Miller, did not practice yesterday. He is suffering from an infected wisdom tooth. He may not practice again today. Miller showed te a bit of improvement Monday and Tuesday. Mitchell Urges Attendance

School authorities and Coach Mit-chell were quite anxious for a big crowd to attend the game Friday hight. He is fairly confident that bernathy will provide the most colorful and interesting team, and the stiffest opposition seen on the local floor this season. Fair-sized crowds have been attending the games, but but nothing like a packed house has

"A large crowd is always an in-spiration to a team," the coach said. "I would like for the fans to show that they are behind the boys in basketball as well as football-besides they'll have reason to be proud of this team now as well as later

O'Brien Passes Up



The Corpus Christi Buccar state schoolboy football champions will have more competition in their district campaign next season all indications are that they'll back fighting for the title.

Under the redistricting plan of the Interscholastic League which caused a storm of protest in some quarters—but which will be solved by a referendum announced this week—Corpus Christi will face at least five opponents instead of three in the 1939 drive.

But the Bucs, who have won the district title 12 times in 19 years, return with nine members of the squad that smashed Lubbock in the finals, among whom will be two all, staters-Jack Hinnant, center, and Pat Hill, end. In addition Coach Harry Stiteler will have Dickle Haas, one of the state's most promising backs, to serve as the nucleus of his

ball-carrying department. As thing, now stand Brownsville. Harlingen, Laredo, San Benito and Robstown will be in the district with Corpus Christi and under' the referendum, should the league membership vote favorably, it will be possible for still others to be adnitted

Corpus Christi will not only have more competition numerically but should get it from the standpoint of play although Rio Grande Valley teams last season were at about their lowest ebb in Interscholastic League history. A general strengthening all along the line is forecast this year, however.

Four Amendments Planned. Four amendments will be voted on by the membership. One will liberalize the present provision for admitting schools from the lower conferences-and should it pass the question of Masonic Home continuing in the higher bracket will be strictly up to the Fort Worth district.

Under the redistricting plan an nounced in November schools with 500 or more enrollment would be placed in Class AA, schools with 200 to 500 would be in Class A and those with less than 200 would be placed in Class B. This plan knock-ed Masonic Home, a perennial state power, out of the top bracket and ured more time to the development of from the basis of enrollment placed the Masons in Class B. However, passers and pass receivers next Masonic Home had been advanced to spring and fall.

Class A. Texas Christian, Southern Califor-The new rule, if voted, would adnia, and the west team in San Fran-cisso demonstrated that good passmit any school from a lower con-ference to a higher bracket upon unanimous recommendation of the district committee, therefore a Class district committee, therefore a Class B school could make the jump to Class AA. The present rule which provides for admitting schools from the next lower conference on three-fourths vote of the committee w fourths vote of the committee reone leg in the competition for the mains. Thus even more members right to be known as the All-Am-

might be admitted to Corpus Christi's erica center, dropped back quickly after snapping the ball, crossed in Three other amendments will also front of O'Brien, and blocked out be voted on but close followers of the first Skibo who came in from league program anticipated no the defensive left side, osition except possibly to the one Connie Sparks, the the opposition except possibly to the one Connie Sparks, that prevents a school engaging in any post-season game other than regular inter-district play-offs sched-with O'Brien, either faked or did uled by the league after Dec. 1. A not fake taking the ball, and then

Christi Squad To Return Coaches Likely To Devote More Time To Development Of Passers, Pass Receivers

Nine Members Of Corpus



Davey O'Brien

back.

By HARRY GRAYSON touchdowns that way and barely **NEA** Service Sports Editor

missed another. Texas is vastly more than the After what transpired in the New Lone Star state when it comes to Year's Day games, you may rest asthrowing and receiving a football that coaches will devote even under fire. The rest of the country would do

well to copy the cow country next fall ... especially teams with po-tential O'Briens, Naves, Kreugers, and Patt



NEW YORK, Jan, 5 (AP)-The forvard pass, most lethal and popular attacking weapon in football, has received a shot in the arm from the rules committee. This is like putfullback ting a rock in Joe Louis' fist.

At its recent meeting the committee eased the penaity for hitting an ineligible receiver with a forward pass. Where the attacking team formerly lost the ball at the spot of of schools play all-star moved up to protect from the other

the preceding down, it now gets a

Pro Football Successful In Last Season

By JOE F. CARR President t National Professional Football League

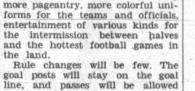
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5. (AP) -The 1938 national professional football campaign was the most in the league's history, successful from the standpoint of artistry, attendance and spectacular play, and I am looking forward to an even better season in 1939, "storvbook" Climaxed by the

game in which the New York Giants defeated the Green Bay Packers to take the championship, the season presented practically everything ever witnessed on a gridiron. The fans, responding to the hard

and spectacular, play, d the parks in such numfought thronged bers that the attendance was more than 1,100,000, an increase of 15 per cent over 1937. The chamwas witnessed by 48,120, pionship a new game high mark for the playoff.

Records galore were broken, as was to be expected. The cream of the country's gridiron crop can't be concentrated on a few fields without that happening. So evenly balanced was the eague this year that any of the lower brackets, given a few breaks,

could have emerged with the title Our selective system, permitting the lower berth clubs first chance to negotiate with graduating college players, will maintain that balance. For next season we are planning



from any spot back of the finish line. We'll continue to play wideball, with the emphasis on open forward and lateral passes and



Friday night at 7 o'clock is the for bowling teams to enter Class B competition. At that hour all captains will meet in the basement of the Schneider Hotel and vote on night of play and livision of prize money.

At 8 o'clock captains of all Class teams will meet in the basement of the Schneider Hotel and decide on rules and regulations for their league, which will be a handicap affair.

Eleven teams tentatively signed for Class B last night but some of the captains asked for a postponement on final action until they



By William

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



New Wrestlers To Compete For Right To Meet McShane

An elimination of light heavy-John Henry's weight wrestlers will begin here Monday night and will close with the best man meeting Champion

Danny McShane at a date to be Manager Says set when McShane can be in this Lewis May Win section, Promoter Cliff B. Chambers announced today. By GAYLE TALBOT

A few of big middleweight grapplers who have been here in the past will be joined by a num-ber of newcomers seeking a crack at McShane and the title. Two of the new men will appear on the card Monday night when Ernie Peterson of San Francisco and Steve Netry of Miami, Fla., strut their stuff against tough opponents. The other four contestants could talk with team members.

DALLAS, Jan. 5. (P) - Football

rethren have completed their chores and tonight, if you haven't noticed, the rather timid basketball teams of the Southwest conference. out in the open for start of a classic

Actually, the pennant scrap begins down at College Station tonight, where the Texas Aggies brace for the invasion of Rice's Owls, but the acknowledged siege guns don't start booming until Friday and Satur-

Neither Rice nor the Aggies has et off fires in pre-season games, but the Owls have a couple of threats who could boost them rather high in the standings in Frankie Carswell the former schoolboy sensation, and E. Y. Steakley, the versatile senior. One letterman, Captain Sammy Dwyer, is the nucleus for the Aggie five but Coach Hub McQuillan is working hard to develop scoring power around Center Bill Dawson, giant of a fellow, and Tommy nker, one-time John Tarleton Junior college flipper.

First big series of the season will e held at Dallas, where Arkansas, defending its title with not too many experienced hands in the lineup starts off against the veteran and highly dangerous Southern Meth-

The Methodists, a strangely hot and cold team in practice games, knocked off Bradley Tech, one of the nation's finest, and then came back and loafed to a bad defeat against an Oklahoma team they had handled handily only one night before. Coach Whitey Baccus threatened a shakeup and the Methodists appeared ready for the Friday and aturday night dates with Arkansas The potent Baylor Bears, loaded with excellent sophomores and featuring Frank Bryski, a great center, should have things to their liking when they run into Texas Chrisian at Fort Worth Friday night. The Christians, four years the celar team of the league, do not look like they wil limprove their standing by many notches this season. Perhaps the most feared of the

lot, the University of Texas Steers, conquerors of Kansas and finalists in the Oklahoma City tournament, start their season against Rice at Houston Saturday night. Coach Jack Gray, once an all-American himself, has a barrel of talent and has lost only to Kansas, for a series split, and the Warrensburg Teach-ers, winners of the Oklahoma meet.

of sport, hence had no real convictions in the matter.

"Well, then, I'll tell you some-thing about it," said Gus. "This is gonna be a real fight and my boy, John Henry, ain't gonna run any from Joe Louis. John Henry thinks he's got a 50-50 chance of winning

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Large the championship, and that's all we want-just a .50-50 chance. Gus Greenlee, the Pittsburgh citizen who manages the affairs of John fight will be about 185 pounds. At Henry Lewis, the fighter, dropped in to warn your correspondent not to hurt any fighter living, and he's be too sure that John Henry will get his ears batted down by Joe Louis, the champion, when they the best boxer in the ring today above the middleweight division. I'm not just talking. That's somemeet in their 15-rounder at the thing everybody knows.

"John Henry is only 24.

Breakfast To Dine With His Best Girl

FORT WORTH, Jan. 5 (AP)-Football fans of. Fort Worth wel- practice from the close of spring comed with open arms vesterday morning their gridiron heroes, the amendment limits spring training training training training to one calendar month. The schools versity Horned Frogs, staging a can choose the period. big homecoming reception for them when their train pulled in from New Orleans and the Sugar

There was a crowd on hand at the railway station and the T. C. U. swing band was swinging out as the train rolled in to the further

accompaniment of whistles and sirens going full blast. A "victory parade," through the business section followed, with the champion footballers riding atop a big fire truck. The celebration was cluded at an' appreciation breakfast

Davey O'Brien, all - American quarterback, took part in every-thing but the breakfast. He passed it up to have breakfast with his best girl, Miss Frances Buster, queen of the Sugar Bowl ball, and a student at T. C. U.

The Smithsonian Institution anreceives approximately \$1,-044,692 from the government and \$140,000 from private endowments.

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There might be opposition from those guarters. the State High School Coaches Association, would prevent football training to Sept. 1. The fourth



By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P)-Sorry to report Colonel Rupert, long ill, is not doing so well . . . Halfway thru the Vines-Budge tennis match, Tothe Vines-Budge tennis match, To-ny Galento demanded: "When does the fight start?"... Plans are afoot to enlarge the Orange Bowl.... Best news the Glants have heard in time is that Burgess Whitea large head is ready to go again, and that

is a fact. Joe Louis is putting his dough into annuities and real estate. Joe drew more than \$4,000,000 into the gate in six-of his most important fights, the two with Schmeling and

Ingnts, the two with Schmeining and those with Braddock, Baer, Carnera and Levinsky . . The Christmas present Jimmy Kitts, Rice coach, appreciated most was the info that his footballers-both varsity and frosh-passed their December ex-ams . There'll be denials, but Six-

to Escobar is supposed to be all signed up to defend his bantamweight title against Little Dado of Oakland. One of the reasons Paul Derrin-

ger was the first Red to sign a 1939 contract was that he was handed a \$3,500 bonus for his autograph . . If the Orange Bowl promoters can get up a \$50,000 guarantee, the KREUGER FOOLS TIPTON, Southeastern conference may agree to send its football champion to

Miami each January 1 . . . New York writers will present the Eddie Neil Memorial trophy to Jack empsey at a dinner in the Ruppert Brewery January 18 . . . Mike Ja-cobs will charge a \$16.50 top for the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis heavyeight brawl January 25.



and intersectional games after that side. another amendment, favored by with the ball poised at his chest, and threw.

ACTING OF PASSER IS **IMPORTANT IN PASSING**

Its equal would be hard to recall unless one wanted to go back to Swede Oberlander and Dartmouth in 1925, when the Big Green did almost

Everything they said about O'Brien was true. The 152-pound mineral-ogist is the equal or peer of anybody who cocked his arm to throw

a pigskin . . Oberlander, Benny Friedman, Harry Newman, Dixle Howell, Sammy Baugh, and all the other master sharpshooters. Under pressure . . . in the most important game of his career, O'more.

Brien exceeded his amazing season's average of completions, 55.7 per cent

19 Girls And Boys Teams with 17 out of 28 for 60 per cent against one of the hardest charging teams in the game. In the Rose Bowl, Howard Hard-**Entered In Wheeler Meet**

ing Jones trotted out passing talent in great numbers. Where Grenville Lansdell and Oliver Day, the standbys, failed, unheralded Doyle Nave succeeded in the closing seconds . with Al Kreuger on the receiving end of four consecutive passes. Kreuger is the Mojave Valley farm boy sophomore who caught the pass-

es that beat Ohio State and Notre Dame: As Nave explained Kreuger has a

way of breaking away from a demeet, says that he expects an en-try, from Reydon, Okla., and that fender. Acting on the part of a speedy

there is a possibility that Coach Odus Mitchell and his Pampa Harreceiver perhaps is the most important thing in passing. vesters will be here. Another strong quintet expected

BEST DEFENDER IN SOUTH

Nave's touchdown pass against Duke sailed over Eric Tipton's ter-Turkey Turks, winner of the meet last year. Cain states that the enritory, and Eric the Kicking Red was nothing else but the finese detry of the Quail teams will strengthen the playing of the meet. The Quail boys were state A. A. U. winfender against passes in the south. He appeared simply too tired to do ners last season. much about it.

That was a heartbreak to end all heartbreaks in football . . . Duke be-ing scored on for the first time in made. Cain says that coaches will Dean

10 games and beaten with only 45 seconds to play after taking the ball on downs when the pigskin was lost on a fumble a few seconds before. 9 o'clock Friday morning and the pert."

on a fumble a few seconds before. Two perfect touchdown passes by Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the difference between the West and the Billy Patterson of Baylor was the Billy

Meanwhile, O'Brien took two, 15-yard penalty and loses the down. President Alex Schneider then set Another change in rules, prevents neligible receivers from advancnamed a committee to draw up ineligible different ways of dividing the ing beyond the line of scrimmage O'Brien hit his target so then chiefly because Dutch Meyer fash-ioned a passing attack that offered intervent for every receiver. In the second seco prize money, final decision to be made by the team captains tomorrow night. Jessee Owens in the line.

But the two changes taken togeth-er actually act for the offense. The short, shovel passes, and longer overhand heaves hebind the line of scrimmage which can change the whole focus of a play will be used more. In the pass fear of hitting an 136 pins. ineligible receiver held the coaches

Down field pass receivers won't suffer much from the second change ware, Cabot, Diamond Shop, either. Good passing depends on able passers and receivers, not on

ketball tournament early in the week

to bring the total to 11 boys squads

and eight sextets entered to date

Several more strong teams are ex-

pected to enter before the tourney

Coach Stina Cain, director of the

to send in a late entry is the Terrible

gets under way Friday.

blocking after the pass is caught. On an average, every worker in Linemen will protect the passers England loses 28 days annually thru illness.

league are the American Legion. Weir Barbers, Faulkner's, Standard Food, E. & M. Cafe, Gunn-Hiner- it is necessary to win. man, Santa Fe, Dr. Pepper, Texas Company, Kiwanis and Lions. It the San Francisco ace, will battle is hoped that 12 teams can be se-Joe Banaski of Oklahoma City. cured for the league.

It was voted to give the "dummy" Another Class A team is being he was entitled to in California. sought, only five being entered to date. They are Thompson Hard-

Schneider Hotel and Cargray.

available at Cretney Drug at no extra cost.

Petition Asks Baggett Ouster

A petition asking the removal of Al Baggett as head coach at West WHEELER, Jan. 5-Quail's boys | dian, and Quitique. Boys teams only and girls basketball teams entered the annual Wheeler High school bas-Allison. presenting It to Dr. J. A. Hill, pres-ident, it was revealed last night.

While the group of petitioners contacted social clubs, members of the T club, composed of athletes who have already earned varsity letters, told President Hill that football and basketball players were sol-idly behind Coach Baggett.

understatement, told a breathless Pampa and Lother Stephenson had baseball world today that his ex-contacted Dr. Hill and expressed the cpinion of their club and of other thletes. Robert Horton, president of the

of Doctor Summer Koch, noted sur-geon who x-rayed the wing for which the Cubs paid \$185,000 in the staff would be beneficial to the col-

"I know my arm is okay again," Dean said, "because I took a peek at those x-ray things yesterday be-fore they were dry and Ol' Diz has behind the move. He said that 150 signatures had been attached to the been x-rayed so often he's an ex-pert." petition and that it would be pre-sented to Dr. Hill after others had

difference between the West and the East in the Shriners' game for crip-pled children in San Francisco. Texas Tech came within a gnat's eyelash of pulling its defeat by Saint Mary's out of the fire with passes late in the going . . . scored two

ents. The other four contestants will be top hands among the pres-ent middleweight crop who have a mistake about this fight," said had seven or eight good fights last Friday night as the deadline and had to reduce to make the middle weight class.

Greenlee, confidentially, as he sat year while Joe was fighting only down and overflowed the largest one big fight, against Schmeling, Headlining the card will be a chair in the room. "How do you A man can't fight one round a year finish wrestling match between feel about it? Do you think my and stay at his best. There's this

yoy's going to get licked easy?" much: If we catch Joe the way he Your correspondent told him that, was the night he fought Tommy Tiger Billy McEwin, the Montana boy's going to get licked easy?" norrow night. Teams tentatively entered in the seque are the American Legion, Wichita, Kan. This pair can really since picking Ellsworth Vines to beat Donald Budge in tennis the off.

wrestle or they can rough it up if

a lot less prédicting in all branches Use News Want Ads For Results





pensive right arm, lame most of last season, was okay again and that he would win 20 games for the Chi-

he would win 20 games for cago Cubs this season. He didn't even wait for the report There is a group of students who "There is a group of students who "there is a group of students who

Coach Cain states that every coach

sented to Dr. Hill after others had Cub officials, a little less confi-dent, hoped the star pitcher was right, but anxiously awaited what the x-ray shots revealed to Dr.

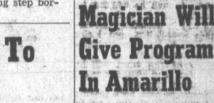
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| ANNOUNCEMENT | inum, 11c per pound, Copper, 7c per pound, brass, 4½c and 6c, radiators, 5c, batteries, 60c. PAMPA JUNK CO., | Coupe \$430 | BUICK CO., INC. | various commodity markets here with the low points reached by these | | trict is R. A. Selby of Pami trict president. Mr. Selb chosen as delegate to the r |
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| SPECIALS FOR JANUARY | rings, watch cases, ear bobs, pens, spectacle frames, etc. | 36 CHEVROLET \$295 | Lnuck, Good condition, Phone 392M | per cent. Most important farm items except | Contraction and the second second | Mr. Selby, curriculum superv Pampa school, and W. B. |
| ithern Select, Falstaff, nd Prize or Prager. 10c | PAMPA PAWN SHOP | 36 CHEVROLET \$295 | Last Plains Lobo | cattle, however, are priced lower than a year ago when commodity | and a second | erred, county superintendent The district meeting was the county courtroom of the |
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| lers Hi-Life 15c (car.3. or bottles) | 39-Livestock-Feed | 34 FORD \$190 | CANYON, Jan. 5What prob- ably was the last lobo wolf killed in | 1937. Losses compared with a year (ago ranged from 3 to 33 per cent. Compared with the low levels farm | | afternoon. Arrangements i meeting were made by Car |
| PER CASE \$2.60 NOT ICED ars or Jax. case \$2.50; Bottle 15c | LET US SAVE you money on your feed. | Culberson-Smalling | the Panhandle is on display in one of the most striking natural habitat | prices ranged in 1932-33, however, | | Potter county superintendent Drafting of the bill in Au |
| open Dally 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. | Full line poultry and dary feed. Kyle Feed Store. 517 S. Cuyler. | Pho. Chevrolet Co. Pho. | cases at the Panhandle-Plains His- torical Society museum here. | Higher prices received for grain, | · · · · | the delegates comes after the administrators conference on gram of health, physical and |
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| te gas, 12c gal, All brands oil. Long's ion, 701 West Foster. | Gray, Phone 1033J. LARGE BEDROOM for cent, Adjoins bath, | NOW IS THE | line of demarcation can be seen. | | rowed from the Germans. | Magician Will |
| Ray Sanger at Phillips Station across | Close in. 220 N. Houston. FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, reasonable 902 E. Francis, Pho. 951W. | TIME TO BUY | acclaimed after the beast was shot by Ed Harrell of Canyon on | Programs | NYC Promises of a state of T | in I have bet distance every |
| -Transportation VING Sunday for Dallas. Can take | FOR RENT REAL ESTATE | | Jan. 8, 1917, while Uncle Dan Wal- lace of Planview, then 65-years old, | THURSDAY AFTERNOON 2:30-3:30-Jorger Studios 3:30-Closing Markets | Nye Promises Opposition To | Give Program |
| e. Apply Ray's Cafe. 324 S. Cuyler. | 46-Houses for Rent NICELY furnished modern five-room | | held it by the hind legs. The two men chased the wolf by automobile until it was tired, then released a | 3:35—Monitor Views the News 3:50—Bulletin Board 4:00—Dorothy Peacock | Repeal Of Neutrality Act | In Amarillo |
| -Male Help Wanted | house. Weather-stripped. Garage and fenc- ed in yard, Phone 884W. | I Contract of the second se | couple of dogs. The lobo, more than a match for the dogs, seized | 4:15—Gaslight Harmonies (WBS) 4:30—Lang-Worth Swing Orchestra 4:45—Dr. Bob Jones | WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)- neutrality law, said he would favor | From the remote corners |
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| NTED: Man with car for profitable leigh Route. Must be satisfied with | Call 858W. PAMPA TRANSFER & STORAGE Local and long distance moving. | low mileage \$560 | and held on while Harrell fired .22 caliber bullets into the beast. | Tex DeWeese 5:45—The Poet's Corner 6:00—Goodnight | vision of the neutrality law. "By the embargo congress merely | for the mystifying, fast-movin |
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| | Bath. 411 S. Russell. | Quy Written Guarantee | ing. As rapidly as time and funds will permit, such animals are being | | invitation to congress to revamp the "Any attempt to let the President act, but he said there has been no pick the aggressor in an interna- suggestion as to the form the re- tional dispute would be dangerous," | school auditorium under the a |
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| dancing. Apply today in person at edere Club. | TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, Bills paid. Adults only, 902 E. Browning, | MOTOR CO. | ston, head of the department of geology and anthropology. Eventu- ally these cases will line the walls | 10:00-Mid Morning News (Pampa News) 10:15-Doc Seller's True Stories 10:30-11:30-Borger Studios | tempt to repeal the law would meet . Senator Clark (A-Mo) injected with strong senate resistance. another controversial subject into | Lions club. "Extra sensory perception," |
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| and Frederick Sts. Phone 248 | tion, adults only. Bills paid. Murfee's Apartments, 117 N. Gillespie. | 38 Fords. | will be revived in Pampa Friday, according to plans of Pampa's rec- | 3:50—Bulletin Board 4:00—Dime-A-Month Club 4:30—Songs of the Islands (WBS) | bought for cash and transported in tation of Mr. Roosevelt's wishes on vessels of the purchasing nation. A the neutrality act provoked contro- | share in the fun. |
| -General Service | 49-Business Property | ALSO | From the city warehouse on N. | 4:45-Tonic Tunes (WBS) | specific amendment bars arms ship- ments to Spain. versy, there was widespread praise of. his outspoken denunciation of | |

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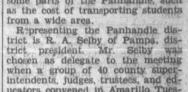
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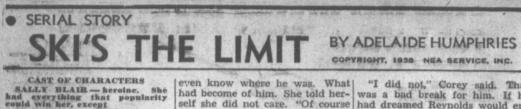
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OUT OUR WAY



SALLY BLAIR — heroine. She had everything that popularity could win her, except DAN REYNOLDS — h e r o. He might have had Saily but while he was king on skis COREY PORTER was king of the social whirl. So ... But go on with the story.

Yesterday: Corey plans to take Sally to a Lake Placid ski jump and Sally faces the ordeal think-ing it may put Dan out of her heart forever.

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even know where he was. What had become of him. She told her-self she did not care. "Of course we'll go," she said to Corey. "I wouldn't miss it for anything." No matter how much it might make her remember. She had asked for it, hadn't she? She wanted to be thoroughly cured of make any difference if he is here, was a bad break for him. If he was a bad break for him. If he tar this meet he never would have planned this party or brought Sally here. Though maybe it was just as well, at that. "Does it make any difference if he is here, was a bad break for him. If he tar this meet he never would have planned this party or brought sally here. Though maybe it was just as well, at that. "Does it wanted to be thoroughly cured of my sweet?" Corey asked lightly.

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peaks pierced the deep azure of the sky, pine trees formed tall black regiments, frosted fields shimmered like miles and miles of silvered gauze; the lake itself wore a dull glazed sheen. The crowd was exceedingly gay

wore a dull glazed sheen. The crowd was exceedingly gay and smart, lovely girls in all man-ner of sport outfits; rugged, hand-some men in ski sweaters and knickers. None handsomer, or more attentive than Corey; no girl more strikingly pretty than Sally Blair. Again heads turned as they passed by, skating arm in arm, or carrying skis and poles; again people remarked what a fine-looking couple they made. "That's Sally Blair," someone would say. "Remember, she was Queen of the Dartmouth carnival last year!" Or, "That's Corey Porter with her-His father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know." Looking at them anyone might

this father is the millionaire. He and Sally are engaged, you know." Looking at them anyone might be envious. They had everything, this young couple, good looks, health, money to burn-and love. The world was all theirs. Or so it seemed. No one could guess that this particular world in Sally seemed. No one could guess that this particular world, in Sally's thoughts, belonged just to one person. A boy who this time last year had been king of them all in this world of his. A boy whose memory was stingingly potent, achingly ever-present as Sally

Corey glanced at her, his blue eyes narrowed. "It won't do any achingly ever-present as Sally skated and skied, flirted and it had been. She knew before she said that other time. "Dan proved laughed, pretending to be as gay, heard the answer. There was only he didn't want anything to do THE day after the arrival of Corey and his party there was could not be Dan! She dared not with us, Sally. He took himself out of our world. Why go back into his?"

Corey and his party there was to be a contest. "It's a sort of understand," Corey said. "I be-lieve there will be contestants from everywhere. It ought to prove interesting. We ought to go and watch it." The Olympics that Dan, this time last year, had hoped to make. That he would have achieved, surely, had it not been for Sally. That he had said, one day beside a brook in the spring, he would

a brook in the spring, he would one day try out for again. But of course Dan would not flooded her lovely face, as she could forget him.

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Fog Over Freckles

By J. R. Williams

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By MERRILL BLOSSE



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Many Texas **Officials** Not **Native** Texans

By RAY NEUMANN. AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (A)-On Jan. 17 Texas, for the first time in 24 years will have a governor who was not born in the state. W. Lee O'Daniel

s a native of Ohio. But-Texas prominent in govern-ment and other fields of endeavor who are not natives include:

Twenty-eight . members of the One of the three members of the Texas Supreme Court,

Three Texas congressmen The head of a powreful federal

agency, The c commander of the Texas National Guard.

Four presidents of great Texas colleges.

The chief justice of a Texas Court

of Civil Appeals, Two Texas federal judges, and Several ranking officials in the

Texas government. Historians point out O'Daniel's native Ohio gave the United States seven Presidents, a record-breaking

umber in recent years. Justice Richard Critz of the Texas Supreme Court was born in Mississippi.

W. Summers of Dallas is a ago. ton W. native of Tennessee, G. H. Mahon of Colorado calls Louisiana his natal state and J. J. Mansfield of Co-lumbus hails West Virginia as his States,

Jesse H. Jones of Houston, born nessee, is chairman of the Ter federal government's Reconstruction inance Corporation.

Oregon gave Texas her national guard commander — Major General Claude V. Birkhead of San Antonio. Jones From Colorado.

Texas college presidents include . W. Calhoun, acting president of the University of Texas, a native of Tennessee; Edward M. Waits of Texas Christian University, born in Kentucky; J. D. Sandefer of Hardin-Simmons University, a native of Arkansas, and Clifford Jones of Texas Tech, born in Colorado. Chief Justice J. W. McClendon of the third Court of Civil Appeals calls Georgia his birthplace.

Federal Judges William H. Atwell of Dallas and Charles A. Boynton of El Paso were born in Wisconsin

and Quebec, Canada, respectively. Officials in the Texas government include Orville S. Carpenter, chair-man-director of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, a native of Kansas; Pat Moreland, member of that commission, North Carolina, and Harry Hines, member of the Highway Commission, Mis-

Hogg First Native. It was not until 1891, more than half century after the founding of the Republic of Texas, that a native orn governor took the chair. That was James Stephen Hogg who served from 1891 to 1895.

After him came four more who were not natives—Charles A. Culber-son, an Alabaman; Joseph D. Sayers, a Mississippian; S. W. T. Lanham South Carolinian, and O. B. Colquitt, a Georgian, who served two terms until 1915

Only two signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence from Mexico were born on the soil that later became Texas-Francisco Ruis and Jose A. Navarro of San Antonio, then a part of Mexico. The signers included a Scotchman, a Spaniard, an Irishman, and an Englishman.

The great names in Texas history

from Georgia. Senators E. Harold Beck of Texarkana, W. C. Graves of Dallas, Clint Small of Amarillo and J. Franklin Spears of San Antonio were born in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama and South Carolina, re-

spectively. **Government Runs**

Into Red Rapidly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (P)-The year ago. The daily treasury statement is-

ed income by \$1,601,303.73 at Decem-ber 30, 1938. This compared with excess of expenditures totaling \$552,-541,774.67 for the first six months of the fiscal year, 1938.

For the first six months of the taking their 1 o'clock siesta, and dressing to meet mother at 4 o'clock. current fiscal year the statement showed shrinking income and ex-

months were \$2,927,285,376.99 com-pared with \$3,176,213,515.70 for the corresponding period in the 1938 fiscal year. During the six months just ended

According to estimates, there are 150,000 pharmacists in the United dozen or more Texas colleges, not-States.



AUSTIN, Jan. 5. - Stardom in Hollywood may not be their reward,

but twenty of the youngest students at the University of Texas daily "strut" their way across the silver screen before an intent audience. These tiny motion picture lumina-

ries are pupils attending the University Nursery School; their roles consist of being natural for a "round the clock" story of nursery school activities. The audience is comgovernment finished the first half of the fiscal year 1939 running into the red three times as rapidly as a education and educational psychol-

ogy classes at the university. Three hundred feet of silent mosued today showed spending exceed- tion picture film were taken to portray a full day's activities at the school, showing the 2- to 6-year-olds eating their morning cereal, playing on ladders and seesaws in the shady back yard, drinking orange juice,

After the stars, featured players and extras become accustomed to panding expenditures. Total receipts for the first six the presence of the cameramen, they

went about their duties without prompting, according to Dr. B. F. Holland, assistant professor of educational psychology, who took the

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Supreme Court

AUSTIN, Jan. 5 (AP)-Proceed a the Court of Criminal Appeals Affirmed:

James T. Younger from Jefferson; Allen Blake from Wheeler; Leno Cooks from Jefferson; B. F. McGaw from Denton; Roy Nix from

Taylor. Reversed and remanded James T. Younger from Jefferson.

Appeal dismissed: J. H. (Pee Wee) Drew from Marion.

Submitted on brief for state: H. S. Skaggs from Denton (2 cases); H. S. Skaggs from Fannin; H. S. Skaggs from Wise. Submitted on motion to reinstate

ppeal Y. Nichols from Jones; Garland Anderson from Navarro.

Submitted on state's motion for ehearing Leola Holmes from Taylor and

George Newsom from Harris; Sell-man Moss from San Saba; Jack -Cothran from San Saba; Andy Duncan from Rusk.

Submitted on motion to reinstate appeal: Submitted on appellant's motion

for rehearing: J. R. Aiken from Palo Pinto;

During the six months just ended total expenditures swelled to \$4,529,-205,700.72 compared with \$3,728,755,-290.37 in the like fiscal period a year ago. Hor in education. Due to his efforts courses in visual instruction have been inaugurated in a half in the state will include such a

course in its 1939 summer curricu-

inquiry into the fatal beating of James Peters, 57-year-old Portland Ore., financier, took a sensationa turn early today when Peters' stepson, George Phillips, 38, was ar rested on suspicion of murder. Peters, on a holiday visit here with his family, died of injuries received Tuesday night when, Phil-lips said, a stranger attacked him. Peters, his wife, Daisy; their daughter, Betty, 15: and Phillips and

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 (AP)-Police

his wife, Helen, had been making the rounds of Hollywood cafes, collecting match folders as souvenirs, when the financier was fatally hurt. An autopsy report showed he died of a cerebral hemorrhage and conhs, complicated by a heart ail-

ment. Detective-Lieut, Ray Giese said Phillips' story of the attack was vague and conflicting. Phillips, he said, bore a bruise on his chin and another on his head. Giese disclosed an informant had come forward to tell police of what

apparently had been a violent argument between the father and step-

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