Thursday; not quite so cold in

God, you put them into the

O'Daniel Plan

Provides New

Old Folks Would

Revenue Scheme

Benefit Under New

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)-Gov. W.

Lee O'Daniel recommended to the

legislature today the levying of a

1.6 per cent transaction tax to pay

He said. however, "the leigslature in its wisdom may discover a better

method of raising this revenue. If a better method can be found, I am

perfectly willing to accept it."
Simultaneously with his recom

mendation for a new tax. O'Daniel

said he favored writing into the con-

stitution of this state "a provision abolishing all state ad valorem

He suggested both propositions be considered in a single constitutional

Sixty per cent of the money col-

lected in the form of taxes to carry on state and local government in

Texas comes from ad valorem taxes

he asserted, "and I think the amount

is tremendously excessive."

A few words later, however, he

said "... therefore, it is my opinion that ad valorem taxes should be

fund as of Jan. 1, 1940.
"This will mean," he said, "that

in 1940 and 1941 the schools will

receive the ad valorem tax which

they are now receiving, in addition,

both years they will receive all of the cigarette tax, which will mean

a net increase to the school revenue

amount of revenue diverted from the eigarette tax, which will be ap-

The new governor said the pen-

sion bill he was recommending "will guarantee an income of \$30 per

month to every old person who meets the requirements of the pension

bill would raise the income of every

"For instance, under this bill a person 65 years of age, otherwise

from the federal government; if

an income of \$15, he would receiv

\$7.50 from the state and \$7.50 from

O'Diniel said he was opposed to a retail sales tax; to a tax on oil,

or to a gross income tax of one and

one-half per cent as a means of

the transaction tax is the best means

The plan would divert, the gover-

nor said in his first messsage to the

legislature, "in round figures, \$5,-

000,000 of the revenue now going to

the old age pension fund to the

general fund as of Jan. 1, 1940. The

ceive the ad valorem taxes through

the year 1940 and the year 1941.

thereby providing \$5,000,000 new revenue during each year of this

biennial period.
"Now out of this \$10,000,000 new

revenue it will be necessary to make sufficient appropriation to meet the

obligation of the state, assumed by

the people when they voted the con-

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general fund will continue to re-

of raising the money," he said.

"It is my deliberate judgment that

raising pension revenue.

not to provide a flat \$30 monthly

law as to age, residence, etc.

during these two years of

proximately \$9,000,000.

old age pensions.

amendment.

Form Of Tax

grave.—Spurgeon.

Both Sides Claim Gains At Barcelona

Loyalists Report Defenders Standing

Firm On West (By The Associated Press)

The Spanish insurgents passed barrier today in drive on Barcelona while anxious debates in Paris and London held out little hope of foreign aid to the sorely pressed Spanish gov-The British cabinet was authori-

tatively reported to have reaf-firmed its policy of nonintervention. The French government, torn between rising leftist demands for aid to Barcelona and the danger of a general war, was unable to

Southwest of Barcelona Generalissimo Franco's troops reported they had crossed the Gaya River, thrust back government lines which had held since the fall of Tarragona Sunday, taken small villages and gained three

Government resistance apparent-Sovernment resistance apparently stiffened west of the threatened Ship' Probed By capital, however. A column led down the Barcelona-Lerida high-way by Franco personally was Federal Jurors down the Barcelona-Lerida highslowed up and turned to clean-up operations.

Word that its defenders were standing firm on the west helped son—as fantastic a story as ever an old salt spun—intrigued a fed-Barcelona when the insurgent ad- eral grand jury today. vance only 35 miles from the cap-

sympathetic elements in France, where the General Confederation of Labor voted to join Socialists and Communists in urging the government to send aid to the Spanish republic.

ssion of the problem in a session where Foreign Minister George Bonnet was understood to have insisted on following Britain's non-intervention

The government, meanwhile, ordefense volunteers to be "evacuated" from the capital by train. The chemical corps was scheduled to test its equipment against gas and incendiary bombs.

Barcelona Sure Defense Lines Will Not Fall

BARCELONA, Jan. 18 (AP)-The stiffening of government defense lines gave Barcelona new heart and e it a bustling city of wartime business today in the face of the gravest Insurgent threat to govern-ment Spain since the civil war started exactly two and a half years ago. The poorly-masked worry which

gripped the governmental capital when Insurgent armies drove within 35 miles of Barcelona disappeared today. The greyish morning sunlight found the streets full of hurrying crowds and noisy truck traf-The few white-gloved, white-hel-

meted traffic police who have survived the sweeping conscription decrees wore themselves out whistling and waving in the heavy flow of vehicles rushing through the streets with war supplies.

The traditional idle Spanish stroller vanished from the streets and pedestrians walked as if they were late for vital appointments. The loafer's haven, Ciudadela Park, was

A few forlorn animals, still in their cages in the park, looked startled by stray passersby. Nowhere was there a sign of

fright or panic.

Any seige of Barcelona seemed announced the southern defense line had been stabilized after the retire-ment from Tarragona.

Eugene Worley To Represent Allred In Washington WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. (AP)-

Trade barriers between states were attacked today by State Senator J. Manley Head of Stephenville, Tex. He said he would urge the Council of State Governments tomorrow to encourage the repeal of high tariffs which greatly curtail interstate commerce and work an injustice" on those states which do not have similar barriers.

Excessive taxes imposed by some states on out-of-state motor trucks. he said, was one common practice which stifled interstate commerce. Head will represent the state Senate at the council, and Representative Robert Wood of Marshall

Governor James V. Allred.

l Heard - - -That Leo Wilson, city desk ser-

geant and finger print expert, has an unusual hobby—making braided the union's anti-Martin executive hoard tying intricate knots. He can tie knots that would knots. He can tie knots that would knots. He can tie knots that would knots in case of attack.

The convention, by declaration of the new locks, designed primarily for military use, would provide an alternate route across the isthmus in case of attack. make a satior ashamed of himself definitely "until business is comand can platt a repe like a machine. I deted.'

BCD PRESIDENT



Directors of the Pampa Board of City Development in session Monday night elected Farris Odan, above, as its president for 1939. Mr. Oden has been an outstanding civic leader in Pampa for many years. He will name his committee chairmen soon.

Cruise Of 'Hell

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (A)-The 'hell ship" cruise of the Metha Nel-

Resuming an inquiry into chargital presented the gravest threat es of mutiny aboard the schooner of the two and a half year civil on her voyage to Cocos Island last fall, the jury also was expected to Insurgent progress alarmed hear talk of search for buried treasure, a narrowly-averted love duel, and other melodramatic adventur-

Summoned for questioning were: Marino Bello, stepfather of the late Jean Harlow, and his bride, Evelyn Husby, a nurse he married Increasing pressure for some on the cruise; Richard Gulley, coushelp to Barcelona brought lengthy tess Dorothy Di Frasso, Hollywood social arbiter; and her maid, Lelomena Renzy Accused of mutiny were Charles

an air raid defense trial in R. B. Hoffman of the schooner with frequent comments on governmen-Paris tonight, with 2,000 civilian brutality and anti-Jewish persecu-

to a stanchion. Hoffman told the jury last week he placed Baarman at Acapulco.

'On Approval' Costs Stores \$32,000,000

session of her Thursday afternoon decision to a cow.

fellow-members, "I just take these to pass, the cow lowered her head islature, but thereafter the legislaout on approval from the shops and return them in a couple of days." the stream. No one was hurt—least lently as he read a 6000 word docu-Some of the delegates to the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention brought her into a discussion today.

One of them figured that she and her sisters cost the retailers of America at least \$32,000.000 annually —dead loss.

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

said, are later sold to other cus- government Spain. tomers, but the loss involved is a bit

Air Chief Urges 4 More Air Bases

to complete the defenses of the oner. continental United States.

Major-General H. H. Arnold, testifying before the House Military committee at the opening of public \$552,000,000 defense program, said the new air bases should be built at Puerto Rico, Alaska and two in the United States.
In addition, he said, the air base

in Hawaii should be expanded.

Rank And File To Decide UAW Fight

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (AP)-The rank and file will act as judge and jury in settling the long and torrid facthe lower House. Eugene Worley tional fight among the officers of of Shamrock will represent former The United Auto Workers Union. The huge CIO unit which claims

locals to a special convention to decide, principally, the status of President Homer Martin.

Predictions' Caused Writer's Expulsion

—The government press bureau in a statement on the expulsion

of Frank L. Kluckhohn, correspondent of the New York

Times, charged he made "alarm-

ing predictions about the sup-posed course of national policies"

despite repeated requests in a "cordial manner" that he base

his reports "on fact and the ab-

The Mexican statement assert-

ed that "after innumerable rectifi-cations made personally by the

above - mentioned correspondent.

the government of Mexico was

forced to notify him of its dis-

pleasure at his remaining in the

take this measure on the basis

that Mr. Kluckhohn, in his very

active work, maliciously misinterpreted the doctrine of the Mex-

ican government, inviting the hos-

ernments, such as that of the United States of North America;

to national territory.

public properly.

preted"

of foreign affairs against

besides, Kluckhohn had en-

PROWNSVILLE, Jan. 18. (AP)

-Frank L. Kluckhohn, New

York Times correspondent who

was expelled from Mexico, said

today the United States embassy

at Mexico City had made photo-

static copies of credentials show-

ing he entered the southern re-

The government press bureau at

Mexico City stated last night

Kluckhohn entered the country "in

violation of an order of immigra-

Kluckhohn "maliciously inter-

newsman, who came here by plane,

said he would remain for several

Mexican government during that

period has not denied the facts in

'As for the one specific charge

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these stories. I think that speaks

for itself," Kluckhohn said.

authorities" and charged

Mexico's policies.

"The government was forced to

solute truth."

republic.

tility

ACC Band Bus Overturns, 2 **Hurt In Crash**

Bus Throws Rear. Tire En Route To Austin Yesterday

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two members of Abilene Christian College band, returning from the Austin inaugural, were injured, one painfully, when the band bus overturned early today near Zephyr, 16 miles southeast of here.

Two hours later, while the 28 band members huddled around a fire near the demolished bus, an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. No-ble of Eastland County, crashed in of Eastland County, crashed into the wreckage. Mrs. Noble was taken to a Brownwood hospital with a serious head injury.

Clarinet player James Malcolm Smith was treated at a Brownwood hospital for a severed artery in his left wrist while Director D. W. Crain received severe bruises on his legs and shoulders.

The band members stayed at the roadside until nearly dawn when a commercial bus took them to Abi-

trip. The bus threw a right rear tire

wreck which demolished the old one.

en route to Austin but no one was injured. The band was given a new bus only last summer after a previous

O'Daniel Continues Sunday Broadcasts

(Champ) Segal, Hollywood promoter, and Abe Kapellner, a steward, but they in turn charged Skipper and the scheme of the scheme with the scheme of the scheme with the scheme w AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)-The regu-"The Sunday broadcasts are not

Yesterday a \$7,500 damage suit intended for a discussion of poll-was charged by Rolf Baarman, boat-tics," the new governor said today, swain, charging the skipper slugged but if there's anything that needs him while attempting to chain him discussing. I'll discuss it." The governor said his 20-year-old son. Pat, would try to take his place

irons on advice of a vice consul on the commercial broadcasts of O'Daniel flour company. The elder O'Daniel resigned as president of the company before becoming governor.

Cowed

"Oh, I really don't have a large over a small stream. She blocked ardrobe," she told her admiring ellow-members, "I just take these to pass, the cow lowered her head of the path, and the path are the path and the path are the path and the path are the the stream. No one was hurt-least lently as he read a 6,000 word docuof all the cow

To Cheer Tax Plan

Legislature Fails

no applause from members of the credit agreement in Berlin, grant-NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)—Then there's the case of the young lady who were a brand-new gown at each pay automobile left a constraint of the legislature this afternoon when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel recommendation for Nazi leader Hitler in his amazing the left a constraint of the legislature this afternoon when Governor W. Lee O'Daniel recommendation for Nazi leader Hitler in his amazing the left and the legislature that afternoon when Governor when Go who were a brand-new gown at each new automobile lost a one-round state old age assistance and other ing drive for economic and political financial problems.

Loyalist Hero Wrecks 3 Tanks, Routs 11 Others, Nabs Italians

BARCELONA, Jan. 18. (AP) - Newspapers spread his name in The exploits of a young army banner headlines with congratula"dinamitero," officially credited with halting single-handed two inwith halting single-handed two inA leading editorial on "The Les-

s, but the loss hivolved is a bit. A bomb hurling army corporal. The small bright-cyclic colors in a bulky military blouse in a bulky military blouse. The answer to this was that English the country logic form of the country logic form. A bomb hurling army corporal. where insurgents are pressing going to visit Premier Negrin.

surgent tank attacks, wrecking and son of Corporal Garcia" said gov-Other "returns" include 16'2 per- capturing three enemy tanks and ernment Spain was meeting its decent of all negligees purchased and putting 11 others to flight with ficiency in war materials with well-aimed bombs, was acclaimed superhuman bravery and attacked 000 but of double that amount-14 percent of all underwear.

Most of these garments, it was well-aimed bombs, was acclaimed superhuman bravery and attacked today by the press and people of "politicians of the word" who \$120,000,000—and this vast sum had abandoned Spain.

of a \$25 gown, for example, costs credited first with destroying one a store approximately \$4.

The return control destroy one and ill-fitting khaki trousers. The answer to this was that England had recently loaned Turkey

back its machine-gun, the semi- under gasoline tanks, disabling the army air corps chief told Congress the others flee. With a pickaxe he two did not come out. The Italians to England for protection. today four new air bases should be broke open the door of one tank then helped him dismantle the constructed in the next two years and took four Italian officers pris- machine-gun and take it back to

New Locks For Canal Asked By Woodring

Secretary Woodring, it was learned tain an adequate peace garrison in clined to comment on the expulsion it out verbally and physically on taining blanks for their parents to today, has recommended a bond the Canal Zone, but did not menissue to finance a third set of tion additional locks. Panama Canal locks.

He suggested the \$200,000,000 project to Congress as a part of defense program, contending the bonds could be retired out of canal receipts.

Woodring was reported to have of the annual receipts of \$13,000,-000 could be used for the bonds. The convention, by declaration of The new locks, designed primarily

President Roosevelt recommended in his defense message the ex-

Discussion of the whole defense ment of interior yesterday.

program, entailing an additional \$525,000,000 over ordinary budget requirements, was resumed toda? at both ends of the capitol. The House military committee

called Major General H. H. Arnold, a membership of nearly 400,000 pre-bared formal notices today calling pared formal notices today calling to committees that about \$8,000,000 called Major General II. It is committeed to committees that about \$8,000,000 called Major General II. build the corps up to approximately 5,500 planes.
Arnold, 52, has been chief of the

corps since Major General Oscar Westever was killed in a crash last September. He has indicated re-

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Mexico Says 'Alarming 'Transaction Tax' To **Pay Pensions Urged**

W. Lee Hits **Borrowing Of Pension Funds**

Discourages Plans Of Legislators To Issue Warrants

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-Governor W. Lee O'Daniel today announced he was opposed to borrowing additional money to bolster shaky old 2ge pension finances.

The old age assistance sion stated recently receipts to the pension fund were running about \$85,000 a month behind the outlay for pension payments and unless aid was forthcoming promptly inours, thus contributing to hinder dividual pensions would have to be friendly relations with other gov-

Legislators have proposed to issue \$1,000,000 in treasury warrants which in effect would be borrowing tered the country in violation of the money from banks, and also to an order of the immigration auborrow \$2,500,000 from another state thorities that he not be admitted fund, the county road and bond indebtedness fund.

"I regret that the pension fund is in that condition," O'Daniel said at his first formal press conference.
"Everyone knows I am in hearty sympathy with the old folks Opposed to Borrowing

"There is the hard way of taxation, or the easy way of borrowing But, from the business standpoint. I have seen business firms that went bankrupt when they started the borrowing way. I am opposed in general to borrowing. "I have no criticism of past leg-

islation. We are simply face to face with a condition that did not exist then.'

and approximately \$1,300,000 has not Asked if the bank was pressing sent hundreds of news stories. The

for the money, O'Daniel replied it See O'DANIEL, Page 5

Hitler Wins Turkey Deal

By DeWITT MACKENZIE. NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)-The signing of the German-Turkish control of eastern Europe and the

It means he has forged another trying to bind a resisting Turkey. And it means a further challeng to which she must control to safeguard and becomes acquainted with Zin-merce secretary under a temporary eling his income at \$30." her Near Eastern interests and the

Czechoslovak crisis when Herr Hitler sent his economic squad c'ashing through the Balkans on a trade minister of economics. Walther Funk. I happened to arrive in the Turk-

ish capital a few days later and made a discovery which speke vol two countries. Funk had offered been turned down although the An-

some \$72,000,000, and the Turks detoward Barcelona and bringing He related how his bombs burst clined to play favorites by accepting a bigger grant from the Germans official newspaper La Vanguardia machines and blinding the crews Turkey was afraid of the oncoming with fumes. He said he pulled two German flood and, while she felt it In a second attack he faced 13 Italians out of the tank and would be highly impolite to refuse a illness. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (P)—The tanks alone, wrecked two and made threatened to shoot if the other Berlin loan altogether, was looking

Daniels Greeted By Mexican Band

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 188 (AP) United States Ambassador Josephus Daniels, returning from a vacation Anti-Jitterbugs Start Feudin in the United States, received a musical welcome from a Mexican police band today when he stepped from a train in Mexico City's main Daniels expressed suprise but de-

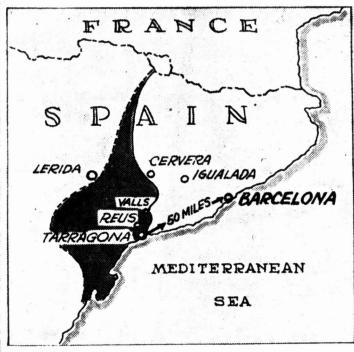
of Frank Kluckhorn, New York Times correspondent, by the depart- school.

Temperatures

Lowest last night

Meeting-J.C.D.'s-tenight, 7:30-City Hall.-Adv.

CHARTING DRIVE ON BARCELONA



Spanish Lovalist capital Barcelona prepares for last-ditch defense as Nationalist troops captured Reus and Tarragona while Valls, Cervera, and Igualada, The map shows Barcelona's position in respect to northern and southern drives. The shaded area indicates Insurgent ad-

Later he made it fairly clear he was suggesting the actual abolition of the ad valorem taxes. He proposed the abandonment of the lev-'Singing Freshman' To ies be made effective Jan. 1, 1941, and that the revenue derived from Be Presented Tuesday the current tax on cigarettes be transferred to the available school

About two years ago, in a pension fund emergency, the state borrowed about \$1,500,000 from a Dallas bank. stage of the Pampa high school Senate Confirms auditorium at 8 o'clock next Tues-day night, when "The Singing Freshman," directed by Ken Bennet, is staged. The three-act production is sponsored by the Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce and is for the benefit of the organization's Top O' Texas Fiesta fund.

There are seven principals in the cast and a chorus of 40. In the leading roles are Willa Dean Ellis, as Zinita, princess of Magonia, Jimmy Mosely as Gordon, the singing visers, freshman. John Sullivan has the role of Pop.

the college cafe owner, Harry Kelly the WPA. plays the part of Dean, the college the stuttering comedian. Ray Mon- he had made some mistakes. If he day has the part of Quay, protector had the good over again, he qualified, who has no income, would not make notified. of the princess

nd others as college boys. The synopsis of the comedy Mary.

visits the foreign country of Magonia Actually the credit was negotiated Zinita to be democratic sends her Her father, the king, wanting to Magonia to go to school. Gordon,

the farm boy, possessing a good singing voice, also enrolls in the school Gordon becomes a waiter him the princess Zinita pays Pop in love with each other, but Gordon her love, he being a farm boy, claims another love. After much shifting of events they return to Magonia, where Gordon will eventually rule with Zinita

Discoverer Of Big Kilgore Field Dies

E. P. (Jack) Kilgore, 53, prominent Oklahoma oil man whose wildcat net was reported to have insisted, wells opened two oil fields, died at before the cabinet, on maintaining his home here today after a brief Kilgore, a wildcatter when Okla-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (P)-

The R. R. Ducks As 'Hep Cats' And

and off the campus of Pampa high sign, giving the students permission

to dance.

By THE ROVING REPORTER. Lot the Anti-Jitterbug club not only The Roving Reporter today was refused to sign the petitions but having a time watching the actual seized some of them and potential Jitterbugs and members of the Anti-Jitterbug club fight session) then distributed cards con-

The Anti-Jitterbug club got a distinct edge yesterday when placards stating that "due to public senticards!" an Anti-Jitterbug official ment we have been requested to who was a dead ringer for one of discontinue dancing here," were the Dead End Brats, said. Adnailed up in a local ice cream parlor whose small dance floor hundreds the Anti-Jitterbugs said the chief of students have been jamming for reason, why they "spread a little 32 several weeks to the swing tunes of a nickelodeon. The placards said further, "we wish to respect the opinions of others."

The swing devotees came right back with a petition asking that O'Grady—and besides that Jitter-dancing be resumed at the place. It was circulated among the student body-until tough, muscl'd members

Harry Hopkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) -The Senate Commerce Committee approved today the nomination of Harry L. Hopkins for secretary of Hopkins, regarded as one of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's most intimate adwas subjected to critical questioning by committee members last week on his administration of The new commerce secretary conceded that as WPA administrator

added, he would not make political receive \$15 from the state and \$15 Louise Smith, Dorothy Jean Day, speeches.

Ind others are cast as college girls, William A. Harriman, New York he had an income of \$10, he would and others are cast as college girls. William A. Harriman, New York he had an income of \$10, he would John Edward McConnell, Jack Hes-banker and chairman of the business receive \$10 from the state and \$10 John Edward McConnell, Jack Hessey, Harold Gillespie, Jack Andrews, advisory council, testified in support from the federal government, levand others as college boys.

of Hopkins' nomination, which probeling the income at \$30; if he had

ably will be taken up by the Senate student of Yaleanova, for final action tomorrow. Hopkins now is serving a com- the federal government, again levita, the princess and heiress to the appointment made while Congress

French Cabinet Takes Firm Stand

PARIS, Jan. 18 (A)-The French cabinet was authoritatively reported today to have decided to stake its life in the Chamber of Deputies on a combined policy of nonintervention in the Spanish civil war and "vigilant defense" of French interests Informed political sources said

that the ministers, meeting with President Albert Lebrun, chose this course in the controversy raging over leftist demands for French aid to government Spain to prevent adverse results of an Italian-supported victory for the Insurgents. Foreign Minister Georges Bon-

neutrality in Spain and keeping France's Pyrenees border closed to help for the sorely pressed governhoma's oil industry was in its in- ment. This, he was said to have infancy, drilled the well which opened sisted, was necessary to hold Brithe Kilgore pool in Stephens county, toin's support for France in other European problems

The "hep cats" (dancers at a jam

'Antis' State Position.

propaganda where it would do the

most good" was because they op-posed the attitude of the "society

bugging is sissy—it's making jelly-

class toward the low-brows.

I Saw - - -Sheriff Cal Rose bringing in a couple of walnut logs from McClel-

lan creek. He's going to make gun-stocks out of them.

An Itching Palm is supposed to mean money

in great quantities . . . a burning ear is an indication that someone is talking about you in none too flattering terms. If your nose itches, that's a sure sign company's coming. But don't depend on these super-stitions. If they do materialize, it's sheer coincidence. However, if your palm itches for extra money in the family till . . . look around the house for pieces of furniture you no longer need, and sell it through News Want Ads. Many peo-

News Want Ads. Many peo-ple are furnishing their nes and looking for just the things you have to sell RATES ARE AS LOW AS

Se PER WORD

Mrs. Hunkapillar

To Speak At P-TA

Meeting Thursday

Tuesday Bridge

Club Entertained

attending were Mnes. Jim White,

H. E. Carlson, H. T. Hampton, P. C.

VFW Auxiliary Has

Attending were Mmes. Fred Fen-

der, C. C. Jones, B. S. Via, Lee R. Franks, E. J. Kenney, H P. Lusby,

Embroidery Club

At Recent Lunch

Chairman Of Circle

he Phillips Methodist church met

n the auditorium for their regular

A business session was conducted and Mrs. Ellis Riddle was elected

ceretary; Mrs. Arthur Sweeney

treasurer; Mrs. F. E. Church, super-

intendent of the spiritual life, and

Mrs. E. J. Reaves, Bible teacher.
The Rev. W. E. Hamilton spoke

Present were Mmes. Eilis Riddle.

F. E. Sharp, Clara Ostrom, R. L. Lindsey, E. J. Reaves, John Gray,

Jack Knight, Wiley Wyatt, Hubert Stone, F. E. Church, J. C. Alexander,

Arthur Sweeney, Harry Hibbs, C. L. Craig, A. A. Tabor, and J. C. Murt-

Circle on will begin its stu course of the mission book, "The Radiant Heart." Wednesday. The

meeting will be in the main buildin

of the church instead of the class

One At Phillips

weekly meeting recently.

to the circle.

Luncheon In Home

Of Mrs. Parker

ered dish luncheon.

and Clinton Lenry.

By Mrs. Boston

Bridge-Luncheon Given For London lembers-Guest

ing flowers in attractive argements decorated the luncheon as when Mrs. P. O. Sanders was less at a bridge-luncheon in the tel Schneider Tuesday afternoon members and a guest of the or members and a guest of the ondon Bridge club. A prize was presented to Mrs

hn Studer. Attending the affair were Mmes.

hn Studer, Clarence Barrett, Ar-ur Swanson, John Sturgeon, W. H. W. J. Smith. R. G. Allen. M. Bellamy, M. C. Overton, Don nley, members; and Mrs. A. J. agle, a guest.

Constipated? ADLERIKA



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JONES-ROBERTS Shoe Store 207 N. Cuyler

Ins and Outs of Shirt Styles



Wear the shirt inside the trousers or outside, it makes no differ-ence—but Eleanor Young (left) and Lesley Bogert, society gals from New York, reveal that the smart thing to do in Palm Beach, Fla., is to wear a slack suit.

Mrs. Graham Has

2. No waiting to dry—

BOTH TOWNSON SY

5. Arrid has been awarded the Tested

Graham entertained the two table Order of Eastern Star will meet at bridge club recently.

8 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Of District Will

2. No waiting to drycan be used right after shaving. 3. Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. 4. White, greaseless ventshing cream. White, greaseless ventshing cream. tist church basement Thursday afand Approved Seel of the American Institute of Laundering for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS. All registered nurses who are able to all 1 d ar expected to be present. Order of Rainhow for Girls will have a public installation of officers in the Masonic hall at 730 o'clock. WEDNESDAY

CONDITIONING

I.E.S. BETTER SIGHT

LAMPS

Mrs. Tom Rose Hostess At Club Party Tuesday

Amusu Bridge club members and ing. guests were entertained at a party in the home of Mrs. Tom Rose Tuesday afternoon

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. M. McDonald who made high score for members, to Mrs. J. H. Kelley for low score, and to Mrs. Glen Pool for guest high.

Retreshments were served preceding the games to Mmes. Glen-Pool. S. L. Lewis, and H. C. Wilson, guests; Mmes. J. M. McDonald, W. A. Bratton, C. P. Buckler, W. M. Craven, Siler Faulkner, Sr., Ray Hagan, J. H. Kelley, L. N. McCullough, J. B. Massa, Alex Schnieder Charles Thut, Dick Walker, George



THURSDAY Junior high school P.-T.A. will meet 2:45 o'clock in the high school audition.

Mayfair Bridge club will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the Hotel Schneider with Mrs. P. O. Sanders as

ostess.

Business and Professional Women will
have a dance in the Hotel Schneider.

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Mrs. J. H. Kelley will be hostess to the
Contract Bridge club at a 1 o'clock
luncheon in the Hotel Schneider.

Junior high school P-T-A, executive
board will meet at 1:30 o'clock in the
office of Principal Ernest Cabe.

Regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge
will be held at 7 o'clock rather than
7:30 o'clock, regular time. A same tournament will begin at 8:15 o'clock in the
1. O. O. F. hall,
Graduate registered nurses will meet at
3 o'clock in the basement of First Bantist

Bridge Party For
Club At LeFors
LEFORS, Jan. 18 Mrs. T. T. following members: Mines. Joe Luby, S. P. Hail, Bruce Hall, Bob Pechacek, Beb Thompson of Pam Deodorant Safely
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New advisory board of Order of Rain-bow-for Girls will meet at 2 o'clock.

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Organization committee of the Girl Scout Council will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson.

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Chairman Baptist Woman's Missionary reciety will meet.

Home League of the Salvation Army will meet at 2 o'clock in the Home League hall.

Members Of Lottie Moon Circle Meet

PHILLIPS, Jan. 18-Mrs. G. L. Cradduck taught the Bible lesson to the Lottie Moon circle in the home of Mrs. G. D. Newton last week. Mrs. Newton gave the devotional. Present at the meeting were Mmes Elmer Francis, L. W. Farmer, N. W. McDaniels, S. J. Pfrimmer, W. A. Riley. F. E. Routson, E. E. Pryor, Carl Hamilton, G. L. Cradduck, and

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Denworth WMS Has Study Of Building Better World Book

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DENWORTH, Jan. 18-Members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary society and friends met at the church recently to study the book, "Building a Better World," on "Back to Paganism or on with Christ?" Mrs. C. B. Copeland is teacher of the book and the first lesson was given by W. Marshall

B. Copeland, Vester Dowell, Ray Lowe, Dick Brown, Earnest Dowell, and one associate member. Mrs. Earl Wells; one visitor, Mrs. Robert

Mission Study Feature At WMS F.-T. A. will meet Thursday at 3:30 clock in the high school auditorium for the regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar of Pampa will speak on "Thrift." Mrs. O. R. Owens will sing a solo and the social hour will be in charge of the lifth grade mothers The pre school group will meet at of the session.

2:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Schulze in charge of the business and Mrs. C. McDaniel will direct the program. read a letter from Blanch Greve, a missionary in China.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. A. Steel, A. B. Kitchings, W. R. Bell, C. J. Hamm, T. V. Lane, Chas. By Mrs. Bosion

Mrs. Carl Boston entertained with

Mrs. Carl Boston entertained with Mrs. Carl Boston entertained with a party in her home Tuesday aftergoon for members and one guest of the Tuesday Bridge club.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Harry Carlson for high score and to Mrs. P. C. Ledrick for low score. Table cuts went to Mrs. Seth and the hostess.

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A meeting of circle two in the Table cuts went to Mmes. Seth
Beauchamp, Skeet Roberts, and C.
H. Schulkey.
Mrs. T. F. Smalling was club
Members

A meeting of circle two in the home of Mrs. Perry O. Gaut was opened with the singing of "I Love to Tell the Story" and three prayers. guest for the afternoon. Members Roll call was answered by naming missionaries now on the field of

Ledrick, Roger McConnell, Bob Mc-Coy, J T. Roberts, C. H. Schulkey, Sherman White, Seth Beauchamp, Mrs. Gaut was in charge of the business session which preceded the personal service assignments for the week. Mrs. F. B. Edwards gave the devotional and Mrs. H. T. Cox 12d the mission study book, "Go For-

were introduced, refreshments were served at a tea table to Mmes. W. O. Tims, B. A. Sumner, T. W. Jamison, L. C. Vaughn, S. T. Beauchamp, Bo Barrett, L. V. Holler, W. M. Ben-nett, L. A. Baxter, O. C. Brandon, Members of the Veterans of For-Members of the veterans of For-eign Wars Auxiliary drove to the home of Mrs. T. B. Parker in Skelly Lewis Davis, H. T. Cox, R. Hoskin-Gasoline plant Tuesday for a cov-ered dish luncheon.

| Cov-| Son. Arthur Nelson, R. F. Wilson, | R. W. Tucker, F. B. Edwards, J. C. After lunch the group played Fit., a visitor, and the hostess, bridge and Chinese Checkers and Next week Mrs. Hoskinson will be surprised Mrs. B. S. Via with a in charge of the stewardship pro-

Mrs. C. H. Schulkev was hostess to members of circle three with Mrs. E. G. Brake, chairman, in B. W. Rose, I. J. Huval, Harry Ball, charge, Harry B. Carlton, Louise F. Karlin, The

The group repeated the W. M. U. watchword, "Laborers Together With L. S. Hall, O. K. Gaylor, and T. B. God," following an opening prayer. Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, who read a letter from Miss Blanch Grove, a missionary, will have charge of the steawardship program next week.
Following the concluding prayer, Members Entertained refreshments were served to Mmes. Floyd Yeager, J. O. Pearce, J. T. Meet Here Thursday

Meet Here Thursday

A meeting of the four circles of the Woman's Missionary, society of the First Baptist church will be conducted.

Girl Scouts of troop three will meet at o'clock.

Y. W. A. of First Baptist church will meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Nel-meet in the home of Mrs. Arthur Nel-meet

Stephens, and C. H. Schulkey. Circle to Have Social. Ladies' Bible class of Francis Avenue
Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the church.
Girl Scouts of troop six will neet at 4

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Neely with Mrs. H. H. Goble leading the group in prayer to open the Newly elected officers for the During the business meeting it was decided that miscellaneous gifts Mrs. T. F. Morton, who gave the

would be given at the following devotional, was in charge of the meetins:

devotional, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. Garnet Reeves Guest for the afternoon was Mrs. taught the book, "Christ in the Mary Leeds of Illinois. Members World."

Present were Mesdames Kid Mc
Next week the circle will meet

present were Mesdames Kid Mc-Coy, C J. Cash, Jess Kemp. Joe Endman, T. J. Coffey, H. W. Fin-ley, W. E. Bogan, Amos Thacker, O. M. Johnson will have charge of Jack Cooke, the officers, and the the social.

Attending were Mmes, J. F. Schmidt, T. L. Byard, H. H. Goble, C. E. Williamson, G. C. Durham, Garnet Reeves, T. F. Morton, Chas. Miller, Howard Giles, Lewis Tarp.ey, M. P. Downs, Hugh Robinson, Tom Duvall, Angus Oswalt, Webster Johnson, J. F. Henderson, E. L. PHILLIPS, Jan. 18-Circle one of Anderson, Frank McAfee, Owen Johnson, C. Gordon Bayless, L. M. Salmon, J. G. Teeters, and the

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Circle Meetings

Four circles of Woman's Missionary

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Ruth Evans of Panhandle was featured in a piano recital at the Amarillo College of Music recently when Mrs. Lila Austin Meyers presented

Four circles of Woman's Missionary Scalety of First Baptist church met this week in the homes of members for mission study programs.

Members of circle one met in the home of Mrs. T. D. Alford with Mrs. Ira Westbrook, chairman, in charge of the session.

Following the opening song and prayer, Mrs. O. A. Davis presented a devotional on prayer. Mrs. G. H. Covington, mission study chairman, instructed Mrs. A. L. Prigmore to read a letter from Blanch Grove, a

Congenial Couples Class Entertained At Social Affair

A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Barnes Tuesday evening for members of the Congenial Couples class of the First Meth-odist church.

In the business session the class voted to sponsor landscaping of the church grounds and a report was given by Roy Kretzmeier in regard to the project.

Games were played by the group and piano selections were presented by Mrs. Homer Lively preceding the serving of sandwiches and coffee to the guests.

Those present were Messrs, and Mmes. C. W. Andrews, Harold Baer, Temple McQuirk, John Platt, R. A. Selby, John Skelly, Clayton Smith Irl Smith, A. B. Whitten, and Bieldfield; and Mrs. Joe Leigh

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Mrs. Walton Has Pretty Party For Friendly Eight

An attractive Valentine motif was used by Mrs C. F. Walton who entertained members and guests of the Friendly Eight Bridge club in her home Tuesday afternoon.

High score in the games was made by Mrs. C. F. Walton and low score by Mrs. W. P. Maon. Refreshments in a Valentine theme were served to Mms. Bob Sidwell, George French, Fred Bad-cliff, W. P. Mason, Robert Gil-christ, members; Mrs. Clayton Smith and Mrs. W. F. Cleeno. Smith and Mrs. W. H. Cleanso

Mrs. George French will be hos-tess at the next club meeting.

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Business Of Two Counties Contrasted

An interesting comparison of the amount of business transacted by the office of the Gray County tax to his home by illness. assessor-collector's office with that of Potter County's is revealed in a comparison of the annual fee reports of both offices.

The report of F. E. Leech, county

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To his home by illness.

Jerry Ray Coltharp, small son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Coltharp of Hopkins, was dismissed from Pampa-Jarratt hospital today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Spangler will

x assessor-collector, filed on Jan. with the district clerk, shows total fees earned and collected for the year 1938 as \$23,993.86 and the total

expense of office as \$15,273,31.

Potter County, with a population triple that of Gray's, had a total of \$28,341.12 earned for Potter County total expense of \$17,567, according to a story in the Amarillo Daily News. whether the fees earned include all tion today was favorable.

A 26-year-old LeFors man was adjudged of unsound mind and was adjudged of unsound mind and was

The expense item for the Gray County office included \$9,755.01 for salaries of deputies. During the year,

Reports of one other county and

\$847.64, total expense \$919.31.

Three copies of the annual fee reports are made by each of the fee offices. These are filed with the district clerk. One copy goes to the state, one is retained in the district clerk's office, and one to the county auditor. The county clerk uses the copy given the auditor.

Hello America **Hour Planned**

Lee R. Franks will head a committee to make plans for the annual observance of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hello America hour on the night of Feb. 15. E. J. Kenney and Joe V. Roshe are other members of the committee appointed by Commander L. L. McColm at last night's meeting.

A special called meeting of the chapter's executive council has been called for 8 o'clock Saturday night in the office of John Bradley in the Combs-Worley building. Commander McColm, chairman of the council, will preside. Last night J. G. Sturgeon, E. J. Kenney and I. J. Huvall were named as new members of the

The chapter voted to purchase five deal in Germany.' nighway markers to be placed on the VFW Memorial highway thru Texas from the west at Texline and

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CARTOON NEWS

Mainly About People

for Oklahoma City.

A marriage license was issued
Tuesday to John Curry and Miss
Betty Prewtie.

W. McDonald, postoffice su-

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Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Spangler will leave Thursday for Ponca City.
Cushing and Cklahoma City for a visit with Mrs. Spangler's mother.
Roy Pearce has been sworn in as visit with Mrs. Spangler's mother.
Roy Pearce has been sworn in as Am Tel & Tel Am Wat Wks Amaconda Atch T & SF Balt & Ohio Barnsdall Oil Sarnsdall Oil Sarnsdall Oil Sarnsdall Oil Sarnsdall Oil Sarnsdall Oil

in fees and commissions, with a Mrs. J. B. Taylor, underwent an Hehdix Avi total expense of \$17,567, according to emergency operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night. Her condi-

committed to the Wichita Falls state hospital in a case heard before salaries of deputies. During the year, a total of 13 deputies were employed, but this number includes all partime deputies in addition to the lime deputies in addition to the large from the deputies in addition to the large from the first from the large from th County Judge Sherman White Tuesand W. N. Johnson.

District court was resumed this Goodrich (BF two precinct officers have also been filed with the district clerk. The report of D. R. Henry, former county treasurer, shows total fees of office as \$2,165,23 and total expenses as \$2,165,23 and total expenses as the suit are L. H. Nicholson, H. H. Suit are L. H. Nicholson, H. Suit are L. H. two precinct officers have also been morning, after a one-day recess. Houston Oil filed with the district clerk. The Testimony was being continued this Hudson Mot \$2,583.96 for the year.

Report of E. A. Vance, justice of the peace of precinct 1, shows total fees of \$63, total expense, \$720; that of Toll Moore, justice of the peace of precinct 5, as total fees \$63, total expense, \$720; that of Toll Moore, justice of the peace of precinct 5, as total fees \$63, total expense \$919.31.

MEXICO

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I entered the country in violation of an order of the immigration authorities, I can only say I entered on a passenger train and presented my credentials which were duly stamped by the proper authorities. I paid duty on some articles giving my full name and of the country of the articles, giving my full name, and obtained a receipt. I was not informed of any order against my entering, such as the Mexican government claims to have made.

"A legally-witnessed photostatic copy of my Mexican credentials. showing proper entry, was made by the American embassy in Mex-ico City yesterday. It is in the empossession together with customs duty receipts bearing my name," he continued.

Kluckhohn said he had been "merely made the butt of a general move to crack down on the American press correspondents in Mexico.'

"I found out too much about the activities of Mexican oil exports Humble Oil and other affairs in connection with the Mexican government's oil Sunray Oil

Kluckhohn said a United Press correspondent had been warned by the chief of the official press bureau that "there is no interest in the outside world about Mexico deals with Germany.

"The United Press has just been fined 5,000 pesos by the Mexican government and other correspondents were severely reprimanded last week," he said.

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

Junior High P-TA To

"Adolescent and Purse Strings" is the program theme to be discussed at the meeting of Junior high school Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO Jan. 18 (AP)—Renewal ot interest of foreign importers in wheat of the program them to the program them to be discussed to the program them to the program them to be discussed to the program them to the program them to the program them to the program them to be discussed to the program them to t

eigh school auditorium. Mrs. J. L. Southern will discuss the topic and W. B. Weatherred will peak on "Allowance." Another peaker, H. W. Waters, will tell speak How We Can Teach Thrift In The Man Home.

Board Of Stewards Will Meet Tonight

Members of the Board of Stewards of the First Methodist church will mest at 70'clock this evening in the church for a short session in the church for a short session.

At 7:30 o'clock a regular monthly workers' council will be conducted and Dec. at 7.55, one to four points below for all officers and teachers of the church school.

Following this session the church coard of Christian education will

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Market Briefs

Investment demand for top-grade bonds and senior stocks, growing partly out of the rapid new year accumulation of idle funds in banks and other institutions, imparted some life to the security market while traders marked time waiting for developments and a definite trend.

Transactions in stocks approximated 600,000 shares, one of the smallest turnovers in recent months. The market started a little higher but quickly tired of the uphill route when the buying thinned out.

They're just a bunch.

This dancing craze is the nuts. Si Don't worry pal, we'll take care of "them!" They don't need any place to go anyway—let 'em stay at home had learn something or a change." School Heads Absolved.

The president of the Anti-Jitterbug club refused to divulge where they spread "a little propaganda where it would do the most good," but school authorities were held

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CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Butter 730, 875 steady prices unchanged.

Eggs 11,491, unsettled, prices unchanged. Poultry live, 1 car, 27 trucks, steady; hens over 5 lbs. 1712; ducks 4½ lbs. uncolored 11, white 15, small colored and white 12; other prices unchanged.

Dressed turkeys firm; bbls, young tom; 2612; other prices unchanged. OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)-tile 900; calves 300; plain and medium ers and yearlings 6.50-7.50; veal-10,00; stock steer calves 8.50-Hogs 1,800; top 7.60; most good and noice 160-260 lbs. 7.50-60.

Sheep 700; no early sales; talking low on fat lambs. CHICAGO GRAIN

changed to 14 up. GRAIN TABLE

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)— Wheat— High Low 6878 69 6978 69% 69% 70%

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Spo ouse buying bolstered prices for a time turing the morning but the demand dried p later and prices slipped off slowly un-er the foreign selling and local realiz-

Towards mid-session trading approach Dec. at t.o., previous close.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Jan, 18 (AP)—(USDA) —hres 1500; top 7.50; good to choice 50-230 lbs. 7.35-45; sows mostly 6.00-Cattle 2300; calves 300; strictly good te

choice 1093 lb. steers 10.90; bulk medium and good shortfed steers 8.75-10.35; sever-il loads good to choice heifers 9.25-75; telected vealers up to 10.50. Sheep 5000; few fed loads 8,00-25; hoice kind held above 8.85; natives bit

The Poinsettia or Christmas Eve flower grows wild in Mexico, and scarcely a garden is without it.

Japanese prefer American manner and customs but in scientific tach-nique they follow the German way,

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R. R.

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beans out of the whole school, especi-Mrs. Tom Rose left this morning wheat and U. S. Government bonds diverted the market spotlight from the usual speculative favorites in the stock.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—A rise in ally our athletes. If that bunch of ally our athletes. If that bunch of Jitterbugs den't know they're turn-turned or Oklahoma City.

A marriage license was issued

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> to do with hobbling the hep-cats," "The school heads had nothing

he said. "Why they didn't even know the dancing had stopped until hours afterward. Nope, the teachers and the preachers had nothing to do with this. But I'll give you a hint-letters to the right party." The Anti-Jitterbugs claim 200 members

Principal Doyle Osborne was inclined to view the affair humorously, except to agree that the "public sentiment" of parents was probably against dancing at noon, in afternoons and at nights of every day in the week. "It would have died down anyway in a short time," he said.

'Hep Cats' Complain. Employes at the Ice cream par-lor said they discontinued dancing as soon as they learned that "public

sentiment" was against it, and that their business was to sell ice cream not operate a dance hall. The "hep cats" complain that they now have no place to dance, and they reiterated that their conduct at the ice cream establishment was circumspect and that they be-

The Anti-Jitterbugs assert that the swing fans didn't need to dance, and that they don't need any place to go. "We don't like to study our-selves and we're agin it, but if they want to do something original let them study! They need to."

O'DANIEL

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was not "threatening to foreclose, but it had written him "a letter."
"I would like to see the matter fixed up permanently, not temporarily," he said. Works on Message

The pension problem and taxa-tion go hand in hand, O'Daniel added, asserting he would make specific recommendations to the legislature concerning both old age assistance and taxes. also indicated he would be

much interested in suggestions from the legislature on the dual subject.
At 11 a. m. he still was working on his first message to the legisla-ture, which he planned to delive personally about 2 p. m. Originally he had intended sending the message in for reading to a joint session by a clerk.

"I was going to transmit it," he aid, "but I understand the boys over there passed a resolution inviting me over, and I certainly feel honored."

Concerning a rumor he had tendered the chairmanship of the state highway commission to Carr P. Collins, close friend and advisor, O'Daniel said: 'No, I haven't done that.

In addition to the post on the highway commission, other positions which he must fill include those of labor commissioner, adju tant general and life insurance com

He said he had planned no meet-



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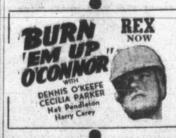
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STATE

"good advice."

was announced several weeks ago. O'Daniel arrived at his office bright and early, in fact, about 8 o'clock, walking over from the mansion, which he said he had found "a mighty fine place."

Among the first persons whom ernor asserted, that "as the matter he talked to were members of the now stands, there is absolutely ho old age pension commission Claude and Henry Meyer, who also make up the State Board of Control.

Reps. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene mobiles rendered at one value, in Rep. Abe Mays of Atlanta and Sen-

The press conference followed the and he did not want to center the conference with officials on old age authority in a state agency, he de-assistance. authority in a state agency, he de-Has Clean Desk

ator Pace of Tyler, were other con-

O'Daniel had a very clean desk at after O'Daniel's inauguration.

accumulate the litter that grows on sales of newspapers the executive desk. Two huge bouquets of flowers were at one end of the desk, and one of the few other objects on it was a Bible, the famous one in which retiring governors mark a passage for their successors to read. "It's great to be a governor."

O'Daniel smiled. "Is it harder than the flour business?" he was asked.
"It couldn't be harder than the flour business," he replied.

TAX

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stitutional amendment providing aid for the blind. This would leave a net gain in general fund revenue above mentioned of \$9,400,000 during the biennium."

The state would collect \$22,000,000 of delinquent ad valorem taxes, he said, before the levy is abolished He would suggest later, he said, "means whereby I believe the major portion of these delinquent state as valorem taxes can be collected." With the \$9,400,000 in general fund

revenue and the \$22,000,000 of delinquent ad valorem taxes collected, O'Daniel said, . . . I see no reason why there should be any difficulty

ing of his advisory council of bus- prior to 1942 in reducing the state iness men but intended to call in expenditures to a sufficient amount members when he felt he needed that the deficit in the general fund may be substantially reduced, and The membership of the council the fund at an early date placed on

a current cash basis, without the necessity of levying any replacement taxes for the ad valorem taxes abol-No Uniformity

There was no feasible way to adp the State Board of Control. minister the tax collection "where Emerging from the gubernatorial we could be assured that the properwhere it would do the most good," suite. Teer said they had "talked ty of counties in this state was ren-but school authorities were held about pensions," and added point-dered on an equal basis," he said edly that the commission's duty was to "spend the money the legislature" ed.

"In one county you will find auto-

and H. T. Brown of Jacksonville, another county you will find them who sponsor the plan to issue treas-rendered at an entirely different ury warrants, Rep. Bailey Ragsdale average value, and in another county of Crockett, who wants to borrow you will find practically no taxes on from the county road bond fund, them." He didn't want to take away from local authorities the power to assess

do was to eliminate the tax.
The only exemptions (the start of his new day, much made from the transactions tax he cleaner than that usually kept by proposed were: salaries and wages Gov. James V. Aired, who yester-day went to Houston immediately and charitable institutions; the first sale by the producer of all agricul But oldtimers said, "Wait." The trial products; street ear passennew governor hadn't had time to ger fees up to ten cents, and street

Maisel And Kenney At Houston Meeting

Charlie Maisel, district commander, and E. J. Kenney, member of the Kerley-Crossman post of the American Legion were in Amarillo Mon-day night, attending a meeting of Hanson post when arrangements were completed for the monthly district meeting to be held in Amarillo next Tuesday.

Two hundred Legionnaires are expected to attend the inter-post meeting. Charlie Maisel, as district commander, will preside. The last district meeting was held

in Childress on Dec. 27. Japanese anthropologists claim there is a Semitic strain in the Jap-

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CANAL

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cently that speed as well as numbers is an objective of the corps, and he said at Detroit this month that experts were talking of 500

bility for planes. They are shopping around and Experience has proven, the govhunting for a war," Senator Lundeen (F. L., Minn.) declared. uniformity in assessment and col-There seems to be no cure for the depression except a great war

Some doubt was cast on the fore it feasts.

probability of immediate action on one controversial part of the armament program. Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that no appropriation has been asked for the fortification of Guam.

The establishment of a base there was recommended by a navy board. The President asked Congress for \$44,000,000 for naval bases "in general agreement" with the board's report.

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Business Men Are Getting Writer's Cramps

To read that the United States is attempting to simplify systems under which individuals and business concerns had to render 135,500,000 returns and reports to the federal government last year brings a mixed reaction.

First, there is faint pleasure that something is being done about it. And second there is chagrin that we have allowed ourselves to be overwhelmed in such a mass of bookkeeping.

Many a business man can tell you these days of special clerks hired and of the increasing amount of time of regular employes and himself devoted toanswering questionnaires, filling out reports, and mailing both to Washington. It is a serious handicap to the conduct of business.

Many times Americans have laughed at the methods of the German dictatorship wherein 60 to 80 forms have to be filled out to consummate an ordinary business transaction. Many times they have laughed at Russian Communist red tape which so ensnarls executives that they dare not make the slightest administrative move without an endless correspondence with Moscow

Are we getting ourselves in the same boat? If there is any chance of it, we'd better get out quickly while there is still time

One of the outstanding advantages which a system of free enterprise has over any kind of a secialistic setup is the lack of centralized control, the ability of individual managers and executives to make decisions, right or wrong, on the spot without clearing them through a central point. With all the faults of free enterprise, this advantage is a real one. It makes for flexibility, speed, efficiency.

It is difficult, however, to see how any socialistic system (or any totalitarian system) can help being largely centralized. The sheer inability of any central clearing point to tunnel through itself the mass tral clearing point to funnel through itself the mass of decisions necessary to the day's work of a great country is one of the most valid objections to social-

But to have the disadvantages of centralization without the other advantages claimed for socialism. is folly. Every scrap of this red tape that can possibly be snipped away without sacrificing objectives that have properly found a place in the central government, ought to be sheared off without delay.

The Nation's Press

COMMUNISM IN THE SCHOOLS

(Chicago Tribune)

The defense of persons who need defense against the Dies committee investigators is the simple one of attributing sensationalism, falsification, and defamation of character to the committee and its backers. The persons who would give a good deal if they could stop the inquiry and smother its reports still hope that there is a prevailing incredul- If the experts of the army and navy have not been all that money from his boyity in the mass of people which can be manipulated consulted about this grandiose plan to train 20,000 hood stardom? Well, he's trying by ridicule of the investigation into refusing to pilots a year in our colleges, then the question arises to find out in court about that

The term "Red baiter" has been built up in an attempt to make it stigmatize any effort to WANTED: SOME ANSWERS interpret some of the very powerful political influences which have undertaken to gain ascendancy by disguising most of the real purposes. The New Deal does not like to have its secret affinities revealed. The active communists prefer that their gains should not be clearly perceived. They have been extraordinarily successful, but it is ar uneasy sort of triumph. This is not the time for overt acts.

Conditions are favorable for the spread of communist doctrin, but the tacties require suavity and there is nothing to gain and everything lose by indiscreet emphasis of program and

Within the last few days there has been a disclosure of the extent to which the ranks of the teachers in New York have been penetrated by Marxians. After it had been revealed that three well known professors had resigned from the technical expert advice flowing from the nav. American Federation of Teachers because of a Congress when it deals with national defense. communist doctrinal schism, Prof. George S. Counts also threatened to resign from the union if it did not repudiate the Stalinite publication called the Vanguard, which, he said, was printing malicious reports with no regard for the truth.

Prof. Counts is not objecting to the teaching of Marxian economy and political theory but to the intrigue of communist sectarianism. The New York teaching profession has already been so indoctrinated that dissent and the privilege of minorities are now issues. The Dies committee, if its enemies are not allowed to kill it, may find out what is happening in American education.

THE NEW ULITERATES (New York Herald-Tribune)

Dr. George Bons, in the course of a lecture recently at the Baltimore Museum of Art, made this pertinent remark: "The old illiterates were the people of the middle eg s who could not read, and hence looked at pictures and sculpture for informa-

tion and edification. The new illiterates presumably can, but will not read."

There are undoubtedly persons, many of them, who have a sort of instinctive revulsion to the printed word. But in the great city of New York, we had thought, most of them, like the old illiterates, could be satisfied and bemosed by pictures. Not so, apparently. We have developed in this city an illiteracy far above and beyond anything ever dreamed of in either the middle ages or in the jazz and fitterbug ages. A large proportion of our population, in this alert and wide awake city, apparently are impervious to both pictures and the printed Thus, notwithstanding all the pother of last so meny persons are ignorant of the fact

that the 6th avenue elevated trains have stopped running that it has become necessary to post placards at the stations publicly declaring it to be true. As Carl Sandburg has it in his mournful song. "People keep a-comin", but the train done zone." Social Security mess.

Sharing the Comforts

By R. C. Holles FEDERAL "INVESTMENTS"

In Roosevelt's opening speech to Congress, he contended that it was necessary, in his opinion, for the federal government to continue "investments" in order to increase the national income

We have "invested" about \$27,000,000,000 in the national government in the last eight years and it does not seem to prove to be a real investment. It seems rather that it is a dissipation of the wealth of the country.

The trouble seems to be that Roosevelt does not recognize the difference between "investing" and "squandering" wealth. To keep on squandering wealth in extravagant WPA projects, like the writers project for example, in reality, does not add to the wealth that makes it easier for people to earn a living. Instead of increasing the national income it only reduces the increase. All of this so-called "investment" has to be taken from private enterprise that in all past history has, on the average, invested much more wisely than the government has "invested."

Roosevelt admits that this will require great taxation and says that he is willing to have his income and his estate taxed at his death. Even if the expenses that the government is now creating through spending should be paid for as they it would require that all income from all corporations and from all people receiving over \$5.000 a year be taken in taxation. It does not seem that the President is willing to have his income taxed so that he only has \$5,000 a year left. This would require the taxing of all income whether it was re-invested or not. It thus would greatly retard private expansion of industry.

Instead of increasing our national income by government "investment," the result, according to all history, will be to lower the national in-

Roosevelt is just about as reasonable as the Townsend so-called Recovery scheme-that we can spend ourselves rich: that we can drink ourselves sober.

Roosevelt's idea of saving ourselves from dictatorship by spending, will do exactly the opposite. It will only hasten the day of such poverty that people with foresight and insight will have to select the lesser of two evils and embrace a dictatorship with the hope it will lead us out of the clutches of government waste and

Of The Day

By JOHN T. FLYNN

Major Al Williams, aviation expert, writing in the Scripps-Howard papers, puts his fingers on a very the names of any of the starlets, significant and serious fact in the current flow of nor of their fiances. And it struck rumors about armament plans which are being formed in Washington.

Aviation and national defense are highly professional subjects. Whether we need 2,000 new planes ground. or 13,000 to defend us is a matter for the experts in military and naval science. As the government spends the system is, strict adherence to a vast sum of money on the navy and the army, one it is still Hollywoods best happya vast sum of money on the navy and the army, one would suppose that our experts in military and naval aviation would be found there. But Major Williams tells us, and it is his business to keep informed about such matters, that the experts of the army the system. Things looked rosy and navy have not been consulted. and navy have not been consulted.

This is a very disturbing and shocking revelation. -who is being consulted? Who are the experts? And where did they get to be experts?

There are stories going around that the army and navy are not in sympathy with the immense plans heart. "Ham" was doing all right for war preparation emanating from Washington. Is with his orchestra, but he gave it this true or not? I heard it stated by navy men when up to try business in Hollywood. last year's great naval plans were before the Senate that those plans did not originate in the navy. If not, then where did they originate?

The President is the commander-in-chief of the ris were both minor numbers in navy. But the navy belongs to the United States of But the dice threw larger portions of Oilfield Highway association 41. Many st ior he can impose commands on the navy and enforce of fame to Ann, lesser ones to silence. But Congress owes a duty to the American people. It is the duty of Congress to find out what the army and navy really think about these plans. No one has a right to interpose himself between Congress and the navy and prevent the supply of technical expert advice flowing from the navy to

One newspaper, an ardent administration supporter, approves the aviation program but asks why the training of aviators is to be turned over to the National Youth Administration? The answer is quite simple. The National Youth Administration is a re- the big billing in the familylief agency. The funds for it come out of relief funds that's unusual. The Gene Raywhich are in the hands of the President. It and its monds (Jeanette MacDonald) are funds are not controlled by Congress under the present set-up. The President can act as he chooses without going to Congress.

ONE-MAN CONTROL

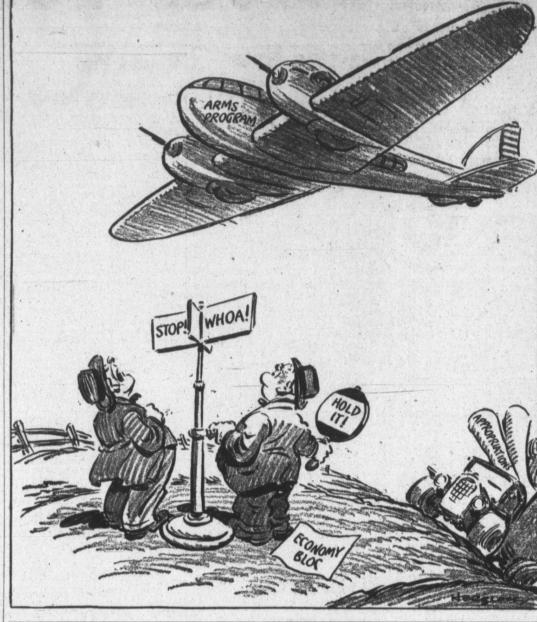
If it is put under the National Youth Administra- Irene Dunne-Dr. Francis Griffin.) tion, the President can run it as if it were his per- But movie agents are all right sonal property without asking anyone's advice. He too (Shirley Ross-Ken Dolan), can establish it without asking advice or authority. Dickson - Perc But if it were to be made an army or naval function, wealthy oil men (June Knight-Ar-Congress would have to approve it and appropriate thur A. Cameron) and very suc the funds for it. And, the less Congress has to do cessful writers (Luise Rainer-Clifwith this and all other matters, apparently the ford Odets). better the administration likes it.

There the President can introduce into our col- cash basis, think twice-because leges a vast program of military or aviation train- Hollywood isn't alone in that. ing without so much as a by-your-leave from any-

But this is not the way of republican governments. Nor it is the way of wise governments. It all smacks of the destruction element of haste-hurry. Hurry to meet some mythical enemy hovering somewhere off

Therefore, without calling in generals or admirals or other experts, we shall rush off into a wild aviation scramble, for some purpose or other, only, some Allred Hos Cold years hence, or when we need the planes, to be forced to unscramble the mess, as we are now con-fronted with unscrambling the WPA mess and the relinquished the governorship yes-terday to W. Lee O'Danie', was at

'GUESS WE BETTER LET THAT ONE THROUGH, HUH-'



Around . Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD - Three movie starlets gave a party the other day to announce their engagements -respectively to an assistant director, a little-known actor, and a non-professional.

The average fan wouldn't know me as a perfect example of the romantic workings of the Hollywood caste system, which is predicated on fame rather than family, on earnings rather than social back-

And ridiculous and unnatural as marriage insurance.

Three recent marital flops pear-from the outside at leastto have sprung from defiance of Grable wed. Jackie was no longer in the big chips, but didn't he have now. Meanwhile, he's making peanuts if that, and Betty's making a regular salary, about \$700 a week, and so-they've separated.

Bette Davis was practically star when she married Harmon O Bette's fame grew and grew Sequel, from that or other causes

Ann Sheridan and Edward Nor-Eddie. Sequel, from that or other causes: divorce.

Feminine stars can keep caste when they marry producers or directors or equally prominent actors.
(Myrna Loy - Arthur Hornblow, Virginia Bruce-J. Walter Ruben Joan Blondell-Dick Powell.) And because such marriages don't have professional jealousies to buck, they generally last longer.

The Leonard Penns (Gladys George) get along all right, despite the fact that the wife gets up against a similar situation, and apparently making it behave.

Next to producers and directors the best bets matrimonially for the glamour gals are non-pros, prom inent in their own fields. (Claudette Colbert-Dr. Joel Pressman famous make-up men (Gloria Dickson - Perc Westmore), and

If you think that Hollywood's caste system put romance on a Hollywood is the paradise

Cinderellas, but the Cinderella fable never comes true at the local altars. The movie prince occasionally marries "beneath" him professionally, but the movie princess . If ever one of them should marry a prop-man, or an assistant director, she'll deserve more than headlines. She'll merit a decoration for courage.

People You Know

By ARCHER FULLINGIM Men with the roughest exteriors How's Your

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

Preventing Pneumonia

still remains a major scourge.

dividual is exposed.

Health?

and of the most exacting physical professions often have surprising sensitivity that almost mounts to an artistic tendency. Such a man is Cliff Chambers, good conversationalist and a good listener. The other night, believe it or not, Cliff brought a perfect cream puff he had baked himself down to the News. It has perfect texture and shape. Cliff is fond of cooking and he is a fine cook—one of the best in town. He makes all kinds of breads, pastries and cakes, and cooks other foods with equal proficiency. He's famous for his macaroni and cheese, and you ladies and gentlemen want a good one here it is-from Cliff, once the terror of the mat (he was rescued from a lynching mob after bouts six times.) The recipe: boil maca-roni, put layer on bottom of asserole, cover with pulverized crackers and layer of lay on top another layer of macaroni, crackers, cheese, milk, and so on until bowl is full. Then bake, and you have a cheap but tasty dish. Cliff may have cauliflower ears, but he knows how to cook.

Yesteryear in The News

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The local high schools basketball monia germs present in the upper am had six games scheduled and invitations to two tournaments

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY Tickets for Pampa's Roosevelt cold.
Birthday ball for the benefit of the Warm Springs Foundation, went on sale.

A public installation of officers was held at the Odd Fellows hall by the local I. O. O. F. lodge.

So They Say

The students would know more about such things than the profes-PROF, PITRIM SOROKIN of Harvard on the campus necking

How much (the dictators) must miss if they cannot receive telegrams like that. -CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, after receiving a wire which called his recent New York speech "lousy."

Peace, founded on justice, is the of Fascist Italy is directed. AS MUSSOLINI toasted Britain's his home. Chamberlain at Rome's state ban-

Pro tennis isn't a racket.

pay.oll of \$100.000 monthly.

I stand for a policy directed to liberal bloc that eventually enacted just and peaceful solution of inter- a New Deal program incorporating tional difficulties through negotia-tion. -AS CHAMBERLAIN toasted Italy's

MUSSOLINI at Rome's state ban-RACQUETEER DON BUDGE on his series of transcontinental

college marriage courses—and a lot of speculation about how much good they will do . . . Granted they are a move in the right direction—it will be a long time before they can do any widespread good, because less than twenty per cent of the high school graduates of this country out to do a turn for them himself. are lucky enough to get to college. Meanwhile, the great majority of the legistrational amendment to grant women

young people is missing any kind of training for marriage at all. It in many states, Metcalfe said, might be a good idea to put marriage courses in the high schools—and take up only "advanced problems" in college courses . . . If the high schools do undertake to prepare students for marriage, they ought to make their courses a lit-tle broader than those in the coll-vides grand and petit juries shall be eges where most of the emphasis has been placed on the husband-wife rebeen placed on the husband-wife re-

Classes in which the girls learn a mathematician.

of some of their social insecuritythe right to expect of the other.

Legislature **Awaits Plans** One-fourth of those afflicted with pneumonia die of the disease. Of O'Daniel Though the recently developed pneumonia serums and the more

recent chemical agents have effected a marked reduction in the AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (P)—W. Lee O'- is doing things to the physical set-up Daniel, inaugurated Governor in of the attorney general's departpneumonia death rate, the disease solemn, splendid ceremonies un-matched in Texas history, faced the department when he was its head. It is a costly disease, and even when the patient "comes out with Legislature today, and no amount of his life." he knows that he has been showmanship could dismiss through a harrowing experience.

ceptibility appears to be increased.

The prevention of pneumonia is

To them—who will mold the and cumbersome.

To them—who will mold the and cumbersome. therefore a most desirable objective. Unfortunately, we do not as follow the next two years—he came ments are divided into three units,

There is available something akin to a vaccine which when injected increases the individual's re-sistance to the pneumococcus. do in his campaign when a listener occasionally asked him "how are you or its officers, boards and commis-But, to be effective, the injected

material must contain certain de- billy band and say: rivatives from the specific type of pneumonia germ to which the in-"Strike up a tune, boys."

vidual is exposed.

The prevention of pneumonia can crisis. In the parlance of those who with a card showing who took it out at the present time be achieved elected him, he had made his sal only through general precautions. Now he had to deliver the goods. elected him, he had made his sale. and the date. When files are not in Thus every person suffering with an acute cold should avoid becoming The Legislature waited.

stadium to pay a genuine tribute ministrations to change with It is true that many persons suf-fer colds and but few develop pneu-they had entrusted their govern attorney general.

nor's mansion, and his father re-marked "he probably doesn't know nasopharynx is reached on the third or fourth day of the acute we live here now. He's probably the dinne downtown at some hamburger was \$25.

Let's have some team play. Can you supply the other halves of the following six famous pairs? 1. Fred Astaire and

respiratory tract frequently in-

crease in numbers. The peak of

pneumococcus prevalence in the

2. Warren G. Harding and 3. Cherubim and

4. Cabbages and 5. Olsen and 6. Urbana and

Cranium

Crackers

(Answers on classified page.)

Heart Attack Takes Colorado Statesman

DENVER, Jan, 18 (A)-Edward P. Costigan, 64, who in 1931 became one of the first senators to demand Itimate goal to which the policy direct federal relief for the jobless, died last night of a heart attack in

Elected to the Senate in 1930 as a Democrat, Costigan quickly be-came recognized as a leader of the

Illness forced Costigan to retire tracted a cold Sunday, and yesterday developed lobar pneumonia which unexpectedly affected his

matches with Ellsworth Vines.

A coincidence, perhaps, but C.

E Jackson, son of A. C. Jackson

Oil companies operating in Andrews County employ more than Abernathy, lives at 314 North

Gomean and elsburse an estimated Jackson Street, Altus, Jackson to U. S immigration officers for County, Okla.

Tex's Topics . By DeWeese

There has been a lot of talk about

to sew (well enough, at least, to make curtains and slip covers) and to plan and cook whole meals by themselves and get some idea of the way to make a home comfortable and attractive ought to be required . . . Geometry and trigo-nometry are fine subjects to study, if a girl has time for them, but the average girl who is going to turn into the average wife in five years or less needs to be a home-maker more than she needs to be

Everything a boy learns that fits him to earn a living is really mar-riage training, for his leading role in marriage is that of wage-earn-. . Both ought to have a course in manners-where they can get rid and learn the courtesies each has

No one course can possibly give boys and girls a good foundation for marriage, but co-related courses could do the job. And high school seems to be the logical place to try out the scheme. Because if try out the scheme. Because if teachers don't "catch them young" they'll miss 80 per cent of them al-

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

Fig. 35. Partment and the third miscella neous matters. going to do it?"-turn to his hill- sions are given numbers in the cen-

Only one day in office, O'Daniel ants who handles the cases.

acute cold should avoid becoming chilled or fatigued, and should shield himself against everything which may lower his resistance vidrugs, alcohol, dietary deficiencies.)

As O'Daniel went to the capitol (address 2 p. m. CST) the thrill of yesterday's inauguration lingered.

Fifty thousand persons jammed the University of Texas football stidium to represent the portant papers and records, the system is designed to keep inactive matters from slowing down active ones and to make it possible for ad-

Mike didn't show up promptly for the inaugural dinner at the Gover-

Governor Presses Ouster Proceedings

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (P)-Personally expressing his "purge" of Demo-cratic-appointed department heads, Republican Governor Leverett Saltonstall today opened public ouster proceedings against State Educa-tion Commissioner James G. Reardon, by charging him with "neglect of duty and incompetency."

Saltonstall, who already has forced the resignation of two race commissioners and has asked the legislature to expedite department reorganization legislation, based his charges on an inquiry by Attorney General Paul A. Dever, a Democrat, into hurricane and flood rehabilitation contracts let by the depart-ment of education, totaling \$360,000.

Mexican Arrested For Bank Robbery

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (P) — A well dressed Mexican, his pockets lined with more than \$4,000 in and British rights there in exchange U. S. currency, was arrested at for trade concessions and for lowthe Municipal Airport here today at the request of San Antonio, immigrants into the United States Texas, police.

Officers of the Texas city asked that he be detained for questioning in connection with the alleged out trial balloons to get reactions disappearance of \$18.000 in United from foreign nations.

The Capital

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP) - Senator whose father as a state representa-In the general session of the legis-

women have proved to be excellent jurors, even more-conscientious, perhaps, than men. They are swayed by sentiment no more than men Metcalfe said, and are just as likely to hand out equitable penalties

"men" means just that. Metcalfe would amend the fundamental law to read "12 persons" and insert a provision that the right to serve on a jury shall not be abridged by sex. Metcalfe's father was Rep. Chas.

One shouldn't say that W. Lee O'Daniel is going to be a flop as governor or that he will be a great

This is the judgment expressed by a veteran lobbyist who calls most of the state representatives and senators by their first names and has a reputation for knowing what's what about Texas' statehouse. This man said he believed O'Dan-

iel was "leaning over backward" in not keeping in office certain persons in the administration of Governor James V. Allred who want to hold their jobs. At this writing it looks as though

there may be naturally a clean sweep in all departments where the heads are appointed by the governor. It is known one of Gov. Allred's secre-taries would have been happy to serve O'Daniel as secretary. After using him for a time, O'Daniel let him know he would not be needed.
"Right after he was elected it was

were very close and that O'Daniel's administration would carry on that of Allred," the lobbyist said. "I of Allred," the lobbyist said. think O'Daniel is trying to make it plain he is not influenced by Allred and intends to set up administra-tion of his own." Gov. Allred laughingly said re-cently he had asked O'Daniel to retain only one person now in the

Allred administration. That one was

a negro clerk in the executive

widely said that O'Daniel and Allred

fices and O'Daniel agreed to keep ment, just as he did to the state He has changed the main offices the all around and installed a central

through a harrowing experience.
Furthermore, the individual who has suffered pneumonia is not, as is the case in other diseases, rendered more resistant to a second attack. On the contrary, his susceptibility appears to be increased.

according to Mann, grown obsolete yet possess a specific preventive with his proposals for payment of vaccine for pneumonia.

tral system, cross-indexed alphabetically and turned over to the assist-

use, they are in the central reposi-

di

Work on road number 41, from monia. It is, however, also true that of Oklahoma City to Colorado by way of Sayre, Okla., Pampa, Borger, and pneumonia are preceded by a compneumonia are pr Many studies have shown that during the course of a cold the pneu-

governor and twice speaker of the house of representatives, attended the dinner at which the plate price "The purpose of the dinners is

and has been for a generation to raise money for the Democratic party." he said. "\$1 won't do more than pay for the food." Chinese Ambassador

Returns To Capital WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)-Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassa-dor to China, returned to Washington today to report to Preside Roosevelt on the war in the Orient. He said on landing in New York last night that the Chinese were 'very hopeful of an eventual victory'

over Japan. With Johnson's arrival, the United States now has four amba here, and only two of the top-flight posts outside Latin-American are occupied—Rome and Tokyo. bassador Kennedy, Bullitt, and Wilson, accredited respectively to Britain. France, and Germany, are

here for conferences and the post at Moscow is vacant. patches from Tokyo declaring Japan's willingness to conclude peace in China and to guarantee American ering of barriers against Japanese and British dominions.

The dispatches indicated to some observers that Japan was sending

Seventy nine West Texas counties, in four groups, have been alloted 3,410 799 acres for wheat in 1939, the Agricultural Administration announces.

Ten Entries In Gloves Tourney Received

70 Boys From · Pampa Area Due To Enter

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Ten new entries for The Pampa News Golden Gloves boxing tournament, to be presented here Feb. 8. 9. and 10, were received yesterday afternoon and this morning, bringing the number to 20 and not including the boys from Borger, Canadian, Shamrock White Deer, Panhandle, and other

weight champion of Higgins, was received in this morning's mail along with entries from four other boys living at Higgins and Follett.

Tournament officials are optimistic that the entry list will reach close to 70 instead of the anticipated 50. Boys are working long and hard and better bouts are in prospect for fans. The Pampa Athletic arena has been renovated. Several new bleacher seats have been built and the entire arena has been reinforced.

First flyweight to place his name on the list is John Henry Johnson, a promising looking little fellow weighing 110 pounds. The first bantamweight to register also ap-peared yesterday in the person of

Taylor Miller of Follett.
Three new lightweights, bringing the numbr in that division to six, entered yesterday, two from Pampa and one from Follett. Two light heavies also signed cards yesterday. Boys desiring to enter are urged to file their names immediately with

the Golden Gloves Editor of The Pampa News Free training, at 5 o'clock each afternoon at the Pampa Athletic arena, is furnished. Cliff B. Chambers and Joe Vernon, two experienced boxers, have charge of

John Henry Johnson, Pampa.
Bantamweight. Featherweight. Reeves, Alanreed; Frank

Brown, Pampa. Lightweight. Red Johnson, Follett; Don Whitly, Pampa; Carol Dirickson, Pampa; John Kidwell, Pampa; R. J. Hartay, Pampa; Marvin Butler, Pampa. Welterweight.

Ray Garrett, Pampa; Robert Lee, Pampa; N. L. Cummings, Pampa.

Middleweight.
C. L. Hall, LeFors; Carl Carey,
LeFors; Maurice Hutchinson, Pam-

Heavyweight. LeRoy Davis, Higgins; Nelson T. Day, Pampa.

Best Students Best Marksmen, Coach Learns

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 18 (A)-

experiments on his squad. Chandler, in his ninth year at didn't figure they'd worked Marquette, is a basketball scientist. goow sweat unless they'd fought 40 with the aid of assistant managers rounds or more.

1. There is a definite relationship rapidly. between basket-shooting perform-ance and scholastic ability, with the better students the better marks-

2. Players who need improvement

during a season.

3. Senior athletes rarely improve;

most improvement. 4. The boy who is the best markspractice and game performances.

tice after a victory, at its best after

7. A properly-conditioned team will gain weight during the playing he's ackn

recently of a German airplane, the aeronautical research institute of Jafor around 50 knockouts. pan's Imperial University is mapping plans for a Tokyo-New York

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Februar	y 8-9-10
Bantamweight 118 lbs. Featherweight 126 lbs.	Welterweight 147 lbs. Middleweight 160 lbs. Light Heavyweight 175 lbs.
Lightweight 135 lbs. (Open to all boys of 16 and over	Heavyweight Over 175 lbs. who have never boxed for money)
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Lewis, Classiest Boxer, Hopes He'll Outspeed, Outpoint Louis

By DILLON GRAHAM AP Feature Service Writer

SUMMIT, N. J.-Joseph Louis Barrow is extravagantly fond of shuteye and so it is unlikely that his slumbers have been disturbed by the news that John Henry Lewis comes from a family that produc-ed the first American challenger for the world heavyweight championship.

A less-tranquil individual might find his snores interrupted in the dead of night by the horrorsome prospect of encountering a gladia-tor who sprung from the same family tree as Tom Molineaux. But not Joseph.

It is unlikely that John Henry had any scheme of frightening Joseph by tracing his ancestry back to Molineaux the other day while training at Madame Bey's camp. John Henry meets Joseph in a 15-round bout for the heavyweight title in Madison Square Garden

January 25. Uncle Tom's Record a.

Light Heavy.

Tead Bigham, LeFors, Clete Hena slave in Virginia who won his

reedom by beating a slave bully from another plantation. Then he went to England and fought Tom Jribb, in 1810, for the title." John Henry doesn't care to follow Ancestor Molineaux's steps and Jurther, for the slave slugger pitched into a ringpost while swingly wildly and fractured his skull. He had given Cribb a bad beating up

until then, but he wasn't on deck when they passed out the decision. Lewis has been fighting since he was 4 years old. His father used to put the gloves on John Henry and Brother Christy and toss 'em Bill Chandler, Marquette university into club-fight preliminaries. Papa basketball coach, makes all kinds of Lewis was a lightweight scrapper tack in the days when pugilists

he has prepared charts that enable John Henry started professionally him to survey his athletes for reactions, trends and habits.

in 1930 as a lightweight. He spent few hours in actual fighting but Among the things Chandler has many hours in the gym practicing. And all the while he was growing

He beat Jim Braddock and other good boys as far back as 1932 but

it wasn't until 1935 that he really came into prominence after most are the one who improve most ning the light-heavyweight title Since that time Lewis has been sophomores and juniors show the fighting anyone he could persuade into the ring, including

number of heavyweights. man in practice is rarely the best customed to spotting a rival 20 in a game; the best competitor pounds or so and winning a 15in a game; the best competitor pounds or so and winning a 15-shows little difference between his round decision. He'll weigh 183 to Joe's 201, but the weight difference isn't bothering him. Lewis professes to have a plan to beat Louis but all he'll say is

6. When a team has a full week in which to prepare for a game, it to beat Louis but all he'll say is that his customary rule is to try to cutpoint the other guy. If an is always at its practice best on undefended chin is stuck in path, says John Henry, he knows He's acknowledged the best box-

er above the middleweight class. While he doesn't pack a punch like Fired by the Berlin-Tokyo flight Louis, he's a good two-fisted fighter with a wallop that has accounted

Week Older Than Joe Although he's been around a long time and has absorbed more experience than Joe he is exactly a week older than the Bomber.

likes to He's a jitterbug . . . likes to pound a piano . . . spends hours taking moving pictures . . . his piggest purse was \$20,000 for beating Gassers. Len Harvey in England . . . learned to box through instruction from his al Atlas. father, John, and old Pacific coast fighter named Hippo Burns. . He says his present trainer, Larry Amadee, has improved his style Clints Market.

considerably . . . Amadee's presence Jan. 26, 7 p. m.—Pampa Press vs. in Lewis' corner may disturb Joe Ellis Barbers; Cabot vs. Jones Everett. corner for all his major fights, including the last Schmeling go. . .

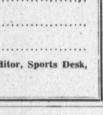
Louis hasn't fought since June, the longest layoff he's ever taken. . .

John Henry has fought 28 rounds the bouts since then the longest layoff he's ever taken. . .

in three bouts since then. . . he lost his first pro fight. . .He doesn't mind roadwork but hates the getting-up part. . . enjoys sleep as eral Atlas; Norge vs. Ellis Barbers. much as Louis but isn't so big an 9 p. m.—Pampa Press eater . . . he's seen all of Joe's vs. Clints Market.
major fights . . . "Red" Burman is Feb. 6, 7 p. m.—Santa Fe. vs. Pamamong the heavyweights he's beat-en. . . . Burman, who fought Tommy is.

A method of mixing powdered coal with soap and water through a pipeline, reducing transportation costs from mine to concumer, is bying tried ut.

9 p. m.—Norge vs. Modern Beauty.
Feb. 9, 7 p. m.—Cabot vs. Clints Market; Lions Club vs. General Atlas.



BITS ABOUT

Handicap bowling in class C started Morday night with the Santa Fe taking two out of three from Jones Everett, Clints Market of Skellytown winning two out of three from Ellis Barbers and Cabot taking two out of three from the Pampa Press,

temorrow or Friday.			
Scores of Class C ga	ames:		
ELLIS BARBERS			
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Dyson 118	107	175	400
McConnell 118	138	117	373
Ellis 108	133	95	336
Downs 156	143	106	40
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Totals 632	640	601	1873
CLINTS MARKET			-
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Coldwell 111	137	89	33
Freeman 91	145	124	360
Johnston 140	193	124	45
Handicap 93			

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Oast Jan. 23, 7 p. m.—General Atlas vs. Shell Gassers; Norge vs. Kiwanis.

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Barrow New Dictator Of Yank Champs

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-Edward G. Barrow, 71 years old and a powerful character in every way, is the new president and absolute dictator of the world champion New York

As a fitting reward for nearly 20 years of service with the club as its secretary and business manager, Barrow was unanimously named to last Friday of Colon l Jacob Runpert, whose wealth combined with Barrow's baseball wisdom to create

the Yankee empire. .
Though he left no explicit instructions in the matter, the colonel doubtless would be happy to know that the men he placed in charge of the Yankees at his death had passed on complete power to his old lieutenant. The colonel's brother, Georg Ruppert, declined the presidential post at the meeting of the

estate's directors and assured the election of Barrow.

An active figure in baseball for more than 40 years and acknowledged to possess one of the sherwd-est brains in the business, Barrow is the proper man to carry on the Yankees tradition of victory. Only in the most important matters, like for instance the sale of a Yankee property, will he consult with his three fellow trustees—George Rup-pert, Frederick Grant and H. Gar-

rison Silleck Jr.
"There won't be any real change," he said last night. "I always made the decisions, and it was only very seldom that Colonel Ruppert ques-tioned my judgment. I think we'll rock along about as usual. I would not be surprised if we won another championship this year."

Meade Riding Winners Again

MIAMI, Jan. 18 (P)—Once the roughest, toughest jockey in the which replaced the American Le-gion, which joined the Class B in more subdued Don Meade is riding place of Standard Food. Prigmore of Cabet rolled high game of 194 pins and high series of 556 pins.

Class B Bowlers will arrive subdued Don Meade is riding winners again—with the philosophic conviction his enforced layoff of two and a half years was the best thing.

Class B Bowlers will swing into that ever happened to him. action tonight as follows: "It made me stop and action tonight as follows:

7:30 p. m.—American Legion vs.
Gunn-Hinerman, alleys 1 and 2;
Humble Oilers vs. Weir Barbers, alleys 3 and 4 The Class C schedule for the rest of the season is released today. The Class A schedule will be published temperow or Friday. ing money away like it was water;

Apparently at the height of his career, with a victory in every major stake race behind him, Meade was ruled off the turf for betting on horses other than those

14-Year Old Boy, Cubs' No. 1 Fan, Loses In Playoff

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (A)—Johnny English finally struck out but it took an extra inning battle to conquer his fighting spirit.

The 14 year old boy, number one fan of the Chicago Cubs, died yes-

They said last fall he would die in three weeks. But like his baseball idols who were counted out ahead of their time, he stayed in the race Billy Jurges and Rip Collins of the Cubs tried to make Johnny's fight e sier. They visited him and gave him autographed baseballs. From Hollywood came words of cheer from

Shirley Temple. He recovered sufficiently to re-turn home from the hospital. But the malignant growth from which be suffered could not be checked and he returned to the hospital Johnny lost the final payoff, too.

Kiwanis; Cabot Vs. Modern Beauty. 9 p. m.-Pampa Press vs. Shell Gassers. Feb. 16, 7 p. m.—Norge vs. Jones-Everett; Santa Fe vs. Clints Mar-

9 p. m.-Lions club vs Ellis Barbers. Feb. 20, 7 p. m.—Norge vs. Pampa Press; Santa Fe vs. Ellis Barbers. 9 p. m.—Clints Market vs. General Atlas. Feb. 23, 7 p. m.—Lions Club vs. Modern Beauty; Cabot vs. Shell Gas-

9 p. m.-Kiwanis vs. Jones-Everett.





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Razzberry Bush

Entries in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament are coming in thick and fast but there is room for another 20 or 25 boys. Nearby Pannandle cities are planning to send strong teams and every coach is confident his boys will cop the honors and get the free trip to Fort Worth to the State tournament. Come on, you local boys, sign up and start working out and don't let Borger, Phillips, Shamrock, Higgins, Fellett and other places grab off the honors because they are send-ing mighty fine boys, according to reports received here.

ina? If there are, they might contact Roy Lynch and Dee Ford to be fresh as daistes and decided to carry on. They passed the 13-hour mark without a breather and reported that they didn't knew when they would quit. H. P. Hall, representative of the Brunswick-Balk-Collander company, started out but failed to get past

Getting back to Golden Gloves. Some boys have wondered where to enter, but according to information received here, they should enter in the city conducting a tournament closest their home. For instance, Panhandle, Borger, Stinnett, Perryton, Spearman, etc., are closer to Pampa than any other tournament center, therefore, the Pampa tournament is considered their tourney.

(By The Associated Press) Texas Wesleyan 73, Southwestern

Abilene Christian 39, Daniel Ba-

-By HARRY HOARE

Are there any endurance bowlers wanting to test their stamwho were still going strong at last reports this morning after start-ing to roll at 8 o'clock last night. After 12 hours the two appeared to be fresh as daisies and decid-

Cage Scores

Round The Borger Wins Second In Lakeview Cage Tourney

On Wednesday night Coach "Cat-fish" Smith's quintet, which won three out of four hard games in two days over the week-end, take a short jaunt south where they meet Jack Atkins' Panhandle Panthers. On Thursday night the Cats will return the visit here.

Plainview there in a return game. The Borgans defeated the South Plains Bulldogs here last Friday performance, especially in the sec-ond half when Coach Mickey Pool's boys were throttled to two long field goals.

To prove that their victory over Plainview Friday wasn't just a flash Plainview Friday wasn't just a flash in the pan the Bulldogs breezed on down to Lakeview and came within a hair's width of bringing home the beautiful first prize trophy. As it turned out, however, they did capture a very attractive they did capture a very attractive matches ahead of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches ahead of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches ahead of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches and of Ellsworth Vines are a very attractive matches are a very

view clubs, 18-16, in the last twenty view clubs, 18-16, in the last twenty seconds. Just as the game threat-ond successive match, found only his seconds. Just as the game threatened to go into an extra period, Lakeview scored and the game was over. The Bulldogs had fought an uphill struggle to tie the score at 16-16.

The close score reflects the in the doubles 6-1, 6-2.

highly improved caliber of the Bull-dogs' score because the Lakeview squad that beat them was an outfit thickly populated with veterans, it was composed of the best of Coach Texas) 23.

Trinity (Texas) 43, Austin 21.

West Texas Teachers 44, St. Mary's view has beaten Carey, always a power in that hot basketball sections.

The Bulldogs opened on Saturday

Two steady players throughout the campaign were Roswell Raber, center, and Fubert Allen. Both were named on the all-bourney five. This is Raber's first year at meet Jack Atkins' Pannande Panthers. On Thursday night the Cats will return the visit here.

On Friday night the Bulldogs cpen a week-end road trip by playing. Lubbock on the Westerners who played a lot at Lakeview who played a lot at Lakeview was Dale Drake, who fights at basing the played on the "B" team last year. Another boy who played a lot at Lakeview with a 79-81—160. Kathryn Hemping Periodic and the played on the "B" team last year. Another boy who played a lot at Lakeview with a 79-81—160. Kathryn Hemping Periodic and the played on the "B" team last year at plicate ner medal-winning periodic ance of the opening round.

Nearest to her score of 156 was marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., with a 79-81—160. Kathryn Hemping Periodic ance of the opening round.

was Dale Drake, who lights at basketball as hard as he did at football this fall.

Helen Hicks Harb of Little Rock, Ark., were in a third place tie with Coach Smith was glowing in his 162. night, 22-16, in a contest featured by the locals' brilliant defensive down there and watched them go. They were hot.'

Budge Leads Vines

second place silver trophy which now shines in their front hall case.

After winning their first two games the Bulldogs lost the final tilt to the second of two Lakeview clubs, 18-16, in the last twenty seconds. Just as the game threat-

in the doubles, 6-1, 6-2.

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FOR RENT; Four-room modern furnished apartment. Bills paid, Call 613 W. Brown-THREE-ROOM furnished apartm FURNISHED three-room brick apartment Bills paid. Also small stuces house furnish ed. Bills paid. Couple. \$15.00. 1117 E Frances. VERY NICE four-room furnished duplex.

Floor heater, weatherstripped, Couple only, One vacancy in Kelly apartments, Inquire 405 F., Browning. TWO-ROOM modern furnished apart ments. Private bath, bills paid, 318 N FOUR LARGE basement apartment rooms unfurnished \$30.00 and bills paid, 123 366. Chevrolet Co. Pho Sunset Drive.

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ENTIRE second floor consisting of of-fices and lodge hall over Patterson's Phar-macy and No-D-Lay Cleaners. Will divide to suit tenant, Leland W. Abbott, Ama-rillo Bldg. Phone 6968, Amarillo.

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FOR SALE OR RENT lease. Good road. Close to church Gas. New poultry house. Newly papered and painted throughout. SEE Marney at 203 E. Frances.

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1938 PACKARD 2-DOOR Sedan, very low mileage, dark blue finish. Upholstery and tires like new, Equipped with radio and heater.

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934	Plymouth Coach\$195
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938	Plymouth Coupe\$545
936	Plymouth Coupe\$295
936	Chevrolet Sedan \$265 Ford Coach \$325 Packard 8 Coupe \$795

PAMPA BRAKE

and Electric Chrysler-Plymouth

O'Daniel Walks To Work' From **Austin Mansion**

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-Fresh and without a trace of fatigue after the 20-hour ordeal of inauguration, the and early, breakinsted at seven and looked forward joyfully to the first full day in their new home-the stately governor's mansion.

automobile for the short trip to his office in the massive granite state-house 300 yards away and walked over at a brisk clip.

Mike O'Daniel, the 18-year-old who missed the first meal in the Texas White House after the oath-taking ceremonies yesterday, was on hand this morning.

who missed the first meal in the Texas White House after the oathtaking ceremonies yesterday, was on hand this morning, although admitting he didn't get in until "1:30 or 2 o'clors."

With his elder brother, Pat, he raced enthusiastically about the celebration which lasted into the wee hours. Both marveled at the huge, apparently inefatigable crowds which attended the various receptions and dances and especially the street throng which kept the famed CD angle Hill Billy string hond oc.

Considering the didn't get in until "1:30 or 2 o'clors."

Affidavit: Primrose Petroleum Co. to W. Oscar Williams, lots 5 and 6. block original.

C Copy Remeval of Disabilities: Pat Right of Way: Able E. Merten to Phillips etroleum Co., section \$2, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Right of Way: Albert Combs et al to Phillips Petroleum Co., section 61-62-83, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Assignment: A. B. Keahey et ux to State of Texas, section 220, block B-2, 1&GNRY.

street throng which kept the famed O'Daniel Hill Billy string band ocupied past midnight. Mrs. O'Daniel, gracious new first ady of Texas, had but one oppointment, a reception at the Federated Women's Clubs home. Her secretary said Mrs. O'Daniel probably would concern herself mainly with unpackng and "straightening up" the

Molly, the vivacious 16-year-old, ested but her brothers set off early. for their freshman clases at the

University of Texas.

At the capitol, O'Daniel tackled maters of state and especially his first message to the legislature.

Insanity Claimed In Bribery Case

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 18 (AP)-Frank H. Bushick, Sr., former city tax commissioner, testified here yes-

ber, 1918, until recently."
Young Bushick, former employe of the city tax department, is the subject of a sanity hearing in district court here after an indictment charging him with felony thefts and with accepting a bribe

health, spirit and ambition—he was son. Bill Lacefield, Frank Ryan, a mental and physical wreck."

Folwartshny, Pete Zagar, Nick Vukbe mental and physical wreck."

Dr. W. J. Johnson, superintendent of the state hospital here, testified he believed the defendant was sane in 1927, the year in which the alleged irregularities occurred. ged irregularities occurred.

A jury is hearing the sanity is-

Work Now In Progress On

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Bill Haley (Tarpley's)

2:15—Hollywood on Parade (WBS)

2:30—Book Review

2:45—Mexican Melodies.

3:00—Court of Human Relations

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5:00—Ken Bennett

5:15—The World Dances (WBS)

5:00—Final Edition of the News with

Tex DeWeese.

5:45—The Poet's Corner

6:00—Goodnight

Cocke & Braden of Amarillo put six men at work on a 6.048 strip between the Gray-Carson line and Pampa. The men are now extendtween the Gray-Carson line and Pampa. The men are now extending culverts from 24 to 42 feet.

Other work Cocke & Braden workmen will do will be the widening of shoulders, grading, and bridge extensions, on the strip of Highway 152 between the Carson county 1920 and 1920 an

152 between the Carson county

dio and heater.
Upholstery like new \$475 | job of smoothing out the bumps in the pavement on Highway 152 by Bros.).
1:45—Today's Almanac (WBS)
2:00—Bob Morris use of a mud-jack. Work on the propect began in November and the crew is working from the west toward Pampa.

A total of 66,000 cubic yards of caliche has been laid on Highway a close the company of th use of a mud-jack. Work on the

of Pampa to a point five miles
west of Skellytown. The total mileage on caliche laid to date is 12½.

Austin Construction company is the
contractor on the job, and there are
65 men employed. Fourteers. Austin Construction company is the contractor on the job, and there are contractor on the job, and there are excellent condition \$425 5:30—Final Edition of Tex DeWeese 5:45—The Poet's Corner in hauling caliche, four are pit trucks, one is a roustabout truck, **Scout News** and one a waste binder.

Work of laying caliche started on

GRAY COUNTY RECORDS Compiled by Pampa Credit

October 11.

Association

Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to B. F. number 24, sponsored by Central Walker, lots 43 and 44, block 17, Wilcox Baptist, in an impressive ceremony.

Deed: W. S. Roberts et ux to B F. Walker, lots 43 and 44, block 17, Wilcox Addition.

Partial Release Deed of Trust: Joe M. S. Roberts et ux, lots 43 and 44, block 17, Wilcox Addition.

After leading in the singing of "It It True What They Say About Dixie," "Long, Long Trail" and 44, block 17, Wilcox Addition.

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Fred Wolcott Of Rice On Strong National Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)-American track and field supremacy in international competition seems in no great danger if the all-America team selected by Daniel J. Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the National Amateur Athletic Union, is any cri-

Led by the great Glenn Cunningham, cutdoor and indoor national champion at 1.500 meters, the team is an especially strong one. It should insure Uncle Sam another strong team in the Olympics next,

Seventeen collegians are given 21 of the 38 berths on the all-star team with four of them nominated for two events each; Ben Johnson of Columterday he believed his son, Frank
H. Bushick, Jr., was "mentally incapable of distinguishing right from wrong during periods from December 1918, until groundless."

events each; Ben Johnson of Columbia for the 60-meter and 100-meter sprints, Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute for the 110-meter and 200-meter hurdles, Don Lash of Indiana for the 5,000-meter and cross-coun-try runs and Irv Folwartshny of

with accepting a bribe.

His father testified that when his son came back from the army in December, 1918, "he was broken in health, spirit and applitton, here."

Thirteen college athletes are placed on both the all-America and the all-college teams. Johnson, Ray Malott, of Stanford, John Woodruff, of Pittsburgh, Wolcott, Jack Pattermanic, and Joe Scott are included in

D. F. Bredthauer, county agent

planted in sugar beets this year.

KPDNRadio Police Car Will **Programs** Ease 'Dogs' Of Local Police

Pampa's police will soon find marking cars on parking time and patrolling traffic not half the chore it has been in the past. Bids on a three-wheel police service

car are to be opened by the city commissioners at their next meeting, it was decided at the commissioners. June 1 if Congress votes only \$725,it was decided at the commission's 000,000 for relief. regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. The vehicle is a motorcycle with Appropriations Subcommittee studya trunk at the rear, similar to the motorcycles used by stores in many cities in making deliveries.

Appropriations Subcommittee studying the problem, argued that by spreading the reduction over four months, it would be limited to 600,-

However, the service car "trunk" is designed for police work and will have a seat upon which one man may ride-and mark the tires of the winter, the cut would reach parked cars with a stick, while an- more than a million." other officer drives the vehicle. In a dition to its use in marking cars and checking on overtime parkcars and checking on overtime parking, the tri-wheeler can also be used in patrolling traffic and in other police work.

Advantages of using such a ma-

Advantages of using such a machine include the fewer number of officers required to watch traffic and mark cars and the faster time and mark cars and the faster time rolls. in which these jobs can be done. Vehicles similar to the one on which Pampa's city commission is asking bids are in use in 25 Texas cities, City Manager W. T. Williamson said.

Honesty No Help

-American Family Robinson
-Alec Randolph's Swingsters

Rev. John O. Scott, pastor, gave the opening prayer at Central Bap-tist church Monday evening as T.

M. Gillham, assistant pastor, pre-

sided as program chairman, where

Fred M. Roberts, scout executive,

Adobe Walls Council, presented the

charter to the newly organized troop

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 (A)— tion move to increase the appropria-tion on the Sanate floor would fail Policeman James Russell stopped a The President's lieutanants, how-young Negro who was looking into ever, were expected to take a cue parked automobile and arrested from his press conference statement him although the latter had not and make a determined fight to stolen anything, honestly answered restore the fund to \$875,000,000 "What are you doing?" was Rus-

Sooner House "Prowling," was the quick reply.
"Well, have you taken anything?"
"No. I haven't—I can't find any-

No Charges Filed Following Affray

City police are still investigating an affray between two local women. One of the women received several

Warren Neighbors, Ray Clanton and ral Addition.

Release Vendors Lien: Louell Cook to leader, Duane Williams, Billie Harold Richardson to come forward leader, Duane Brown, and and receive their badges. Before the Release Vendors Lien: Louell Cook to Release Vendors Lien: Louell Cook to Gertrade Dee et al. part survey 79, block 73, 1&GNRY.

Dissolution of Corporation: State of Texas to Mordyan Petroleum Co. Deed: B. L. Hoover et ux to H. B. Landrum et ux, part let 1 and all let 2, block 3. Alexander Addition.

Deed of Trust: Emperor Oil Co. to Merchantile National Bunk, undivided 1/20 interest in section 185, block 3. 1&GNRY: undivided 1/20 interest in Section 185, block 3. 1&GNRY: undivided 1/20 interest in Section 185, block 3. 1&GNRY: undivided 1/20 interest in Section 185, block 3. 1&GNRY: undivided 1/20 interest in Section 185, block 3. 1&GNRY: undivided 1/20 interest in Section 185, block 3. 1&GNRY: did so his pleasure in having a part in that kind of work. As scout executive for this district Mr. Roberts lighted twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law. While they repeated the twelve requirements of the scout law burning brightly as all other lights in the cultive for this district Mr. Roberts leads the fight for the resolution.

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Assignment: R. L. Hoover to Security Federal Savings & Loan, part let 1, and all lot 2, block 3, Alexander Addition.

Assignment: Emperor Oil Co, to Mercantile National Bank, undivided 1/80 interest in section 165, block 3, 1&GNRY; Abstract Judgment; John Deere Plow Co. to E. C. Mackie, amount of \$1.385.73 plus costs of \$10.73 at 8 per cent.

Deed: C. B. Tillstrom et ux to R. O. Gallia, lot 12, block 2, Brukker-Merten Addition.

Mineral Deed: Ourspan Boyd et ux, lot 10, block 2, Brukker-Merten Addition.

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OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (P)-The Oklahoma House of Represen-

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Mineral Deed: Quapaw Trading Co. to Emperor Oil Co., NE½ section 173, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Mineral Deed: Quapaw Trading Co. to Emperor Oil Co., section 165, block 3, 1&GNRY.

Mineral Deed: Quapaw Trading Co. to Emperor Oil Co., section 165, block 3, 1&GNRY. southeastern Oklahoma, destroying public works and private investments, and take land and properties from the tax rolls" of Marshall, Johnston, Bryan, Love and Carter

Sullivan declared Marshall county citizens now pay only 46 per cent of their taxes, and that tax penalties have been waived from year to year. The total valuation of all counties affected, he said, was hardly as large as the amount proposed to be spent by the federal govern-

Wall Street In **Pampa Extended**

times ahead for 1939—Wall street has been extended 300 feet west. It's not the financial heart of the world, however, but Pampa's own Wall street, located in Eller addition, one block north of the Pan-handle and Santa Fe railroad tracks and two blocks east of Hobart.

Acceptance of the extension was approved by the city commission at its regular meeting Tuesday after-noon. Wall street has already been opined from its intersection with Furviance wast to the middle of the block in Cherokee addition, making the boundaries of Wall street from

tension is to start within a short time, but that he could not give the exact date when the work would

ANSWER TO

(Questions on editorial page.)

1. Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers,

3. Cherubim and seraphim, from the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," 4. "Cabbages and Kings," by O.

Urbana and Champaign, twin university towns in Illinois.

Opposing the resolution, Rep. Sam ment on the project.

By 38 to 1 the Senate passed a bill

extending the Interstate Oil Com-pact for two years.

300 Feet West Perhaps it's an omen of better

a point on a line with the middle of the 600 block on West Foster, to a point midway between Osage and

Purviance streets.
City Manager W. T. Williamson said Tuesday that grading of the ex-

CRANIUM CRACKER

movie dancers.

2. Warr n G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, President and Vice President.

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NO TIME TO MARRY

*CHAPTER X

Pin money! Janet thought with evening. bitter amusement.

"However," Mr. Bryant said as she got up to go, "it isn't so serious a calamity as it might be. You are marrying a successful young man. I am sure that Mr. When she had told him every
"And where would that leave us when the house was finished?"

he demanded impatiently. "Exact
ly where we are now."

"But I thought—well, I thought

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place—my making the payments, darling, that you have—nothing left?"

I ever going to tell Lance?"

was to have sat, Sylvia explained that Cyn had telephoned that

JANET left Mr. Bryant's office, And then stood for a moment, "Why not? I think it's rather

ments on the house at supper that he evening.

The amoment, however, he roused himself.

"And where would that leave

Barstow is resourceful enough to be able to arrange some way of financing your house."

when she had told him everythat then Aunt Mary might come with us."

trust fund, he said, his face very white, "But, Janet, I don't under-however hardily the large way."

Aunt Mary would, she knew, white, "But, Janet, I don't under-however hardily the large way." financing your house."

"Of course," Janet said stoutly.

"It was all my idea in the first dark in the

"That man Bryant ought to be

Timothy Benton a month. I suppose she just couldn't bear to see cousin Janet—oh, hello, Janet!

How sweet you're looking!"

Sylvia, seeing that Janet had heard, put in lightly, "For that matter, Janet isn't so slow, herself Look at the way she grabbed self. Look at the way she grabbed self. It this goet of thing keeps carefully following a nattern here.

"I—somehow I don't feel very own."

"Advertise?" Janet echoed faintly. . . Was that why Lance had planned the white house with such loving care—os an advertise—with a laugh, "Nevertheless, you're short-sighted to waste such a good the source of thing keeps carefully following a nattern here.

In a moment now Lance would

"Do you mean to say you never be laughing, too-his usual whimthicker than thieves when you came home and walked off with him?" Leslie demanded.

Janet said, "Don't be funny!"

"Why not? I think it's rather."

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Janet said, "Don't be funny!"

And then stood for a moment, very still with the memory of mensions of the disaster that had overtaken her.

This quarter, it seemed, the A and S stock her father had left her, for years considered among the most reliable in the financial world, instead of paying the generous dividend on which she had learned to depend, had declared only a small fraction of it.

"Of course, it's bound to come back," Mr. Bryant reassured Janet, "when the general business gicture clears up. But all that may take time; and it is even possible that the next dividend may be passed entirely."

In the meantime, it appeared, there was enough money in an emergency fund to pay Janet's immediate bills; and there were enough government bonds and other safe securities to furnish her with that Mr. Bryant playfully called "pin money" until matters adjusted themselves.

Pin money! Janet thought with

"There are those two big guest rooms and bath-of course I mean."

"Practically, Lance—in comcouldn't have her crowded, Lance;
parison with what we counted on."

"Practically, Lance—in comcouldn't have her crowded, Lance;
she loves her things about her."

"But, Janet darling"—he was obviously trying to control him-THE luncheon at Sylvia Grant's was an utter nightmare. There was a vacant chair where Cynthia was followed:

"It isn't Mr. Bryant's fault, self now, to be patient with her Lance. Father bought that stock. —"you know we'll have to do a Every one has always supposed it lot of entertaining. I don't want that Cyn had telephoned that morning to say that she and Mr. people all around us lately." of people see that house—live in "Don't I know it? We lost two the guest rooms over week-ends morning to say that she and Mr.

Benton were taking the noon plane to New York, and of course she couldn't come.

When Janet went in, Leslie Pugh was saying, "Well, Cynthia doesn't let any grass grow under her feet. She's hardly known "I—somehow I don't feel very "Eat your dinner, Lance. Your text will be ruined."

"I—somehow I don't feel very "Advertise?" Janet echoed

self. Look at the way she grabbed filet. If this sort of thing keeps carefully following a pattern he hance off right under Cynthia's on, we may wake up some day and was tracing with a fork, "There's way I—what?" Janet sinkers and coffee." was tracing with a fork, "There's something I haven't told you yet,

United States By Publisher

Cooperation among newspapers, Chambers of Commerce and residents of a community because all are aiming at the same goal—a better community in which to livewas urged by Deskins Wells, editor of the Wellington Leader and president of the Texas Press Association, in addressing the monthly Chamber of Commerce luncheon meeting.

rawness of the United States Chamber of Commerce and lauded the work of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He declared that the Coper, of The Shamrock Texas, The curiew, for youngsters discovery for the Shamrock Texas, The curiew, for youngsters discovery for youngsters U. S. Chamber of Commerce has ident of the Clarendon Chamber of been guilty of catering to one section of the nation and forgetting to the rest. On the other hand, Wells said, the West Texas Chamber of the Clarendon school board; Tom Commerce has been working untir-Connally, mayor of Clarendon, and Connally, mayor of Clarendon, and Connally ingly for its members, especially J. B. Nisbitt, first vice president of against discriminating freight rates, the State Bank of Dumas.

"Back your newspaper editor to "Back your newspaper ecitor to the limit when he is right and call his hand when he is wrong," Wells urged, "Show me such a paper and I'll show you a community that is on the up grade. Show me a paper where pressure is brought to bear to was 6.424, or three per cent, less to the incoming governor and the community of prossitions of conversions of conversions of conversions of conversions of conversions and the community that is 150 to the incoming governor and the community that is 150 to the community that is 1 *stiffe expression of opposition and than in 1937.

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"Keep the welfare of your community first. Your newspapar is an instrument of service working for the good of the community the same as you. Without the press to keep you informed of happenings through unbiased information you would be

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and trial by jury."

Fascism and Communism wire condemned by the speaker who classed such countries as lands of tryanny that will have to be made

over.

The speaker was introduced by Tex DeWeese; editor of The Pampa News, who also introduced visiting News, who also introduced visiting the whole thing," said a puzzled the whole thing," said a puzzled the whole thing.

like the people of some foreign countries. Stifle the press and you Children's Curlew make the first step in the abolishment of free speech, free religion Works In Reverse

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP)—Curfew worked in reverse when police revived it here last

ber of Commerce luncheon meeting ber of Commerce luncheon meeting ber of Commerce luncheon meeting ber of Commerce luncheon.

Junior Chamber of Commerce. Ken Bennett, who wrote the show, was at the piano.

Yisitors included Mrs. R. B. Haynes, of The Miami Chief; Sam Braswell, luncheon.

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Texan Present When

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 18 (A) Carl Estes, Texas publisher, who was a close advisor in the campaign of Arthur H. James for the govern-orship of Pennsylvania, stood dithen disappeared in the crowd.

HOLD EVERYTHING

By Clyde Lewis



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J.R.WILLIAMS

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS













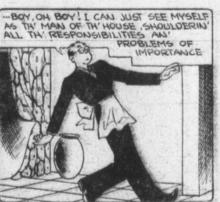




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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES COSH, BOOTS ... THIS'S SORTA AS IF, WELL SAY, I COULD REALLY GO FOR THIS DOMESTIC STUFF









WASH TUBBS









shop Lucey Scores Neutrality and Favors Aiding Spanish Rebels f Necessary, He says Over Radio

moral and isolation a myth," Bishop him asked that the address be pub-R. E. Lucey of the Amarillo diocese lished in full.

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dress which has evoked a great deal gress who believe that we should of comment among people of opposing beliefs in this section is published by special request. Persons who choice lies between international cooperation and the so-called neutral-

ity of isolation. A careful analysis of international relations today brings us to the conclusion that crime against God and humanity. cooperation is a duty, neutrality is a crime and isolation does not exist.

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be to abandon the moral law to its

will be with the victims of aggres-

istic governments something to think

cooling their ardor for war. Second-

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China. The mere announcement of

Shall we leave the peace of the world in the hands of gangster gov-

in desperation the victims turn up- me answer this by pointing out first

nations we should agree to in-

and to condemn it if it comes.

U. S. 'Can't Be Neutral.' Let us dispose of the last two first. Why is alleged neutrality a

Users are human relations and fundon the tyrants in armed conflict? of all that the Spanish conflict is
amentally moral. The commerce between nations may be cultural, setendific, economic of political but
every human relationship is subject to prevent it if we can but
every human relationship is subject silence, neutrality and isolation are
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that moral code is made a mockery. hop that we will continue in our
Some nations have decided to take studies. The threat of sanctions that moral law and in our day counsels of furthity. The dictators of all that even a civil war has moral that moral code is ma'e a mockery, hop that we will continue in our stand on the side of justice and what they want by force; others are using the therat of force; others are using the therat o case we witness the triumph of the might over right. It is unjust agression; it is a return to barbarism; they form a conspicuous part of the papal peace plan of Benedict XV, and the papal peace and Vicar of the papal peace program; and papal peace program; and papal peace program; and papal peace program; and papal peace peace peace and Vicar of the papal peace peace peace and Vicar of the papal peace peace and Vicar of the papal peace peace peace and Vicar of the papal peace peace

moral and isolation a myth, Bishop R. E. Lucey of the Amarillo diocese of the Roman Catholic church stated in an address recently over station KPDN that "we (the Unite' States) should also be prepared actually to aid the rebels (Insurgents in Spain) if circumstances required interventieves that our country belongs to the family of nations or whether we of neutrality in the presence of constitution is a return to barbarism; it is international crime; and in the face of such injustice the American forever without a foreign policy. We must soon decide whether we hall follow the President who behall follows. The Holy developed the proposition of the president who behall follows. The Unit d States cannot go on forever without a foreign policy. We must soon decide whether we shall follow the President who behall follows the president who behall follows the president who behall follows. The Holy developed the president who behall follows the president who beh of neutrality in the presence of crime is a denial of the moral order. It is the same as saying that we see no difference between right and wrong; between aggression and possible, at least more remote. Such an attitude acceler-Papal Peace Plan. ates the disintegration of international law. We must condemn un-

The essence of the Papal Peace tional law. We must condemn un-just aggression for what it is—a international tribunal for compulsory arbitration of differences among discarded her membership in the family of nations? We cannot re-

not cease to be a brother. America "boycotting morally, economically, has more power and more prestige industrially and financially all councannot escape from brotherhood. spirit." We have a heavier obligation than any other people to speak out in de-

Pope Benedict and Cardinal Gasparri were realists. They knew that international problems must be setfense of the moral law which today international problems must be setis flagrantly violated by warlike governments. To attempt to retire into the silence of neutrality would international problems must be setled by reason or by violence. They advocated reason and rejected violence. But they also knew that lence. But they also knew that militaristic nations prefer force to fate in the hands of gangster governments. Ours is the right and the duty to prevent injustice if we can would flout the law of nations unless some preventive control were Sanctions Approved.

Since neutrality is immoral and difficult, unprofitable and unpopular. isolation a myth what sort of co-operation should be give to peace That preventive is sanctions.

Flays Land Seizures. loving nations? We should first of all make it clear to the world that that no nation or group of nations in the event if unjust aggression the should constitute themselves judges sympathies of the American people in questions of aggression and described in questions of aggression aggression and described in question aggression and described in q fense. It is sometimes difficult, if sion. That alone will give militar- not impossible, to pick out the unjust aggressor. Granting that a about and will go a long way toward conflict might arise with a background so involved that naming the aggressor would be difficult we can only say that the greatest care and voke sanctions against unjust ag- the utmost charity must be exercised gressors. If we had done this in in all such matters. But on the 1930 the herror that has come to other hand injustice is often obvious. China would have been averted. Ja-pan must sell us silk and buy our be called impotent in the field of raw materials to effect the rape of human relations. Informed public opinion can be a gauge of internaconcerted action short of war would tional morality. A decent mind can have been a preventive measure and still tell the difference between right and wrong. Citizens in every country of the world have stood aghast Some people sincerely believe that at the rape of Ethiopia, the massa-sanctions lead to war. But if we cre of China, the shotgun marriage

cannot establish sanctions against of Austria to Germany and the forceaggressors what is the alternative? ful seizure of Sudetenland. The Spanish Situation. Another objection may be posed ernments? Shall we do nothing as follows: Since you think that positively to keep the peace? Shall neutrality in the presence of inwe allow Japan, Germany and Italy justice is criminal what about our to prey upon their neighbors until neutral attitude toward Spain. Let

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ernment either perpetrated, per-mitted or was unable to control the most atrocious outrages against religion, life and property. The law of natural morality and the law of christianity would oblige us to sup-port the rebels if they could not by themselves overcome the rampani anarchy and restore order in a reasonable time. But such is not the case. Generalissimo Franco is steadily winning back the territory occupied by the Reds and is establishing a government that grants re-ligious, political and economic liberties to the people. Our intervention does not seem to be required. the other hand to give aid to the forces of communism in Spain would Isolation a 'Myth.'

someone may offer this obsanctions and the application of be immoral. To sum up, therefore, I would say that in the Spanish civil war our sympathies as christians must be with those who are fightoutwardly we must remain neutral Here are the Pontiff's words. He ing for christian standards of govecause these quarrels are not ours. proposes "In the place of arms the ernment. We would also be prepared We must cling to our isolation. The stablishment of arbitration with its answer is obvious. We are no longer isolated because transportation and communication have conquered time and space. But even if we were isolated, since when has our country discarded her membership in the stablishment of arbitration on lines to be concerted and with sanctions to be settled against any state that should refuse either to submit questions to arbitration or to accept its discarded her membership in the same of arms the establishment of arbitration with its accurately to aid the rebels if circumstances required intervention. It should be noted, however, that what to be settled against any state that should refuse either to submit questions to arbitration or to accept its discarded her membership in the discarded her membership in the family of nations? We cannot resign as members of the human family any more than a father or a brother can throw off his membership in the domestic family. A the local state of sacretary of State to His do not know the truth about Spain.

May I in closing call upon our citizens to take an intelligent interest ify the idea of sacretary of State to His do not know the truth about Spain.

May I in closing call upon our citizens to take an intelligent interest in the tremendous events now spain. ship in the domestic family. A brother may disgrace his family; he may even desert them; but he does not cease to be a brother. America "boycotting morally, economically, economically, and more provided by the Pontiff, Cardinal Gasparri explained that the court should be endowed with effective power of not cease to be a brother. America "boycotting morally, economically, even while ours is a glorious country and the court should be endowed with effective power of the court should be endowed with effective power of the court should be endowed with effective power of the court should be explained by the court should be explained by the court should be explained and the court should be endowed with effective power of the court should be en a well loved land we are not the than any nation in the world. We tries manifesting a militaristic only people on earth. The nationals of every country are our brothers and we ought to help them when we can. Strangely enough by helping them we shall help ourselves and thus give promise of peace and se-

curity to all the children of men. Five Charged With Murder Acquitted

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (A)-Five Starr County residents charged with murdering three men last March 6 were

acquitted here today.

The defendants were Amado Vera Jr., Martin Solis, Elias Solis, Benigno Ramirez, and Zenito Saenz. were charged in connection with the slaying of Eulalio Elizondo, Jose Cantu, and Ramon de la Cruz near Rio Grande City, Starr county Tried here last October on the indictment, the jury failed to agree.

The second trial jury received the case early Tuesday night Vera, who accepted full responsibity for the roadside slaying, and the other four defendants were members of a rival political faction of Sheriff G. A. Guerra of Starr Coun-

Elizondo and Cantu were former Starr County deputy sheriffs, and de la Cruz was a deputy sheriff of Starr County at the time of the slaying. Elizondo and Cantu were under indictment for murder when they were slain.

Vera and his companions were special deputy constables commissioned by the justice of the peace at La Grulla, Starr County community, to arrest Elizondo on a justice court warrant when the roadside gun battle took place.

17 Smallpox Cases In Dallas Now Isolated

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (A)-Complete isolation of smallpox cases was un-der consideration by the city here today after 17 cases had been re-

Dr. J. W. Bass, city health officer recommended the reopening of Union Hospital, closed in 1927.

Dr. Bass asked police aid in handling smallpox victims who refuse to obey orders.

Arrows Pierce Hearts

Of 2 Mexican Indians GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Jan. 18 (P)—Two rival Indian chiefs died today with their hearts pierced by arrows after a gun and arrow fight between their tribes. The fight grew out of a dispute over lands and grain. Several other Indians were



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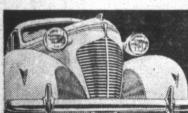
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