## The Weather

West Texas—fair and colder ard freeze in north, temperature near freezing in south; Wednesday fair.

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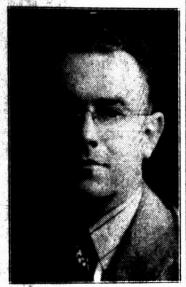
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## Good Evening!

God governs the world, and we have only to do our duty wisely, and leave the issue to Him.-John Jay.

### LEAVING



Tom Aldridge, manager of the local C. R. Anthony Company store here since it opened in the winter of 1934 has been transferred to Amarillo where he will become manager of the Anthony manager of the Garden City Kas., store, will succeed Mr. Aldridge in Pampa.

### Is This What Hitler Said To Pal On 'Phone?

PARIS, Jan. 17. (AP)-Henri De Kerillis, parliamentary deputy, told Paris in a newspaper satire today that Mussolini and Hitler have prepared a 'second Munich" to occur when Spanish insurgents en-

ter Barcelona. An imaginary telephone conversation between the two dictators was published in the deputy's newspaper L'Epoque. It went like this:

Hitler: As soon as Franco enters Barcelona we'll pull a second Munich coup. Mussolini: Without wasting a

minute, Adolf. Hitler: And here's how you do the Pyrenees, 500 planes behind the Pyrenees, 500 seaplanes and 30 submarines in the Balearics, 500 seaplanes in Spanish Morocco. Af-

ter that you tell Daladier you want

Mussolini, breaking: —And Tun-

Hitler, apparently irritated: No. told you a hundred times that you must go slowly at the beginning. It's the principle of the thing that counts.

Mussolini: Okay, Adolf. But let's look at the dark side. If war breaks out are we going to be all

Hitler confidently: My dear Benito, if war starts we would be kers. a thousand times better off than The small dance floor, flanked on at Munich. I wouldn't have any-body in my rear because I've just ed off with a curtain at the enmade a deal with Beck (Polish trance, was located at the back of foreign minister). My food supplies toward the east would be assured because I've got Czecholicks in a sock chorus would send Slovakia under lock and kev. I wouldn't be afraid of Russian airplanes from Czech airfields. And
on top of all, you would have a
front. Perhaps they would eat ice handful of trumps against France cream or a malt or a coke; perhaps from Spain.

Mussolini: How careful you are,

Hitler: But we must go easy. Mussolini: I'll follow your instructions to the letter Adolf. They hang up.

### 100,000 Children **Becoming Criminals**, Says Supt. Woods

LONGVIEW, Jan. 17 (AP)-Many Texas children "will wind up in the electric chair," State Superintendent L. A. Woods said here last night when he explained that 100,000 children in Texas are not attending school and are growing up as crim-

Speaking before educators of East Texas, parents and members of the Legion post, Woods said he would ask the legislature to appropriate \$5,000,000 more for state schools this

### Car Of Pampa Man Found In Wheeler

A Ford V-8 sedan, belonging to Dude Balthorpe of Pampa, was recovered in Wheeler Sunday by Sher- nomination of Felix Frankfurter to iff Raymond Waters. The car had be an associate justice of the Subeen reported as stolen a week ago from where it was parked near the chneider hotel.

A 15-year-old Wheeler boy is behigh court by President Roosevelt Schneider hotel.

ing held in county jail here. He to fill the vacancy created last year was brought back from Wheeler by the death of Benjamin N. Car-Sunday by Gray County officers, following his arrest by the Wheeler The action came without debate County sheriff. No charges had been Republicans said they had agreed filed against the boy up to early this in an advance caucus not to oppose the nomination. It was confirmed without

### I Heard - - -

J. S. Wynne telling about a visit to Mangum, Okla., yesterday. It the first time he had been in that city in 51 years when he rode there on horseback. Only one of his old friends still resides there.

That a local negro visited Posttoday and the federal weather bumaster C. H. Walker yesterday and informed him that "Ah have a reau said sub-freezing temperatures would follow tonight. job but Ah cain't go to work 'til Ah rits one of them scrutiny numbers." The postmaster then gave the negro inches in depth, completed a drouth-breaking job started by general rains 10 days ago and cheered the state's wheat farmers. lication for a social security

## Spanish Form Lines For Imminent Battle Which May End War

## **Oden Elected BCD** President

of the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, was elected president of the Pampa Board of City Development at a meeting last night. Mr. Oden succeeds Reno Stinson.

Other officers elected at the meeting were John V. Osborne, first vice-president; Toy Johnson, second vice-president; J. M. Collins, finance director. Committee chairmen will be named soon by approaching conflict for possesthe new president.

Welcome to six new members of the board and appreciation to re-tiring members for their untiring work was expressed by Mr. Stinson who briefly outlined accomplishments during 1938.

Directors in a brief business sesthe nomination of Bernard F. McLain of Dallas as a director of the United States sign a declaration of principles on freight rate discrimination in this section of the nation, passed by the West Texas Chamber of Com-

the Texas County Judges Associa- aid to the Epanish government by

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(Note: Definitions of swing terms used in this article are in-

cluded in the story, Read them

if you want to understand what

The Hoving Reporter jived into

the favorite local gathering place for Pampa high school students, and

turned alligator for a few minutes

gutbucket and the hep cats were in the grove and goin' to town. No

corney jazz here-the best cats in

the country made those records, bar-

rel-house screwballs who can lick

their chops and frisk their whis-

Definition of Swing Terms JIVE: to dance enthusiastically. HEP CATS: Dancers at a Jam ses-

JAM SESSION: A closely packed

GUTBUCKET: Swing in Blues

IN THE GROOVE: When carried

away or inspired by the music, when

PAPERMAN: A musician who

plays only written music, as writ-

SCREW-BALL: Crazy, extremely

unbridled swing.

WHACKY: Same as above, only

noisier, more discordant.

ALLIGATOR: A non-playing swing devotee, a listener.

BARREL-HOUSE: Every man for

See R. R., Page 3

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the

preme Court.
The liberal Harvard Law School

Snow Covers Wheat

Fields Of Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)-A heavy blanket of wet snow, pre-

ceded by early morning rains, fell

The snow, measuring up to three

**Senate Confirms** 

Frankfurter

record vote.

playing in exalted spirit and to per-

dance hall at which a swing band

ICKIES: Same as hep cats.

fashion, disconsolate.

The nickeloceon was grinding out

the R. R. is writing about.)

Spanish Frontier), Jan. 17. (AP) -Reinforced 'government and insurgent armies reformed their lines 35 miles west of Barcelona today for an apparently im-minent battle on which may rest the fate of the government capital and the outcome of the

Spanish civil war.
With their backs to the sea fol-Tarragona over the weekend, the government forces were believed to have been increased to approximately 400,000 men by recent conscriptions.

Military observers estimated that Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco could increase his attacking forces to some 500,000 for the sion of highways to Barcelona.

(By The Associated Press) Spanish government and insurgent armies established new lines today in northeast Spain where a battle soon may determine the outcome of the two and a half year old civil war. Huge military forces were drawn in the Catalan hills 35 miles

anxious to learn how the balance France, fearful that an Italian- that sector.

The R. R. Jives Into Groove As

Hep Cats Stomp Out Gutbucket

What the wild Harlem rhythms

do to advanced "hep-cats' may

be seen from these candid cam-

era shots snapped at a Benny

Goodman "jam session" at Madi-son Square Garden. Three cou-

ples are "shining" in a shag con-

THESE HEP CATS PHOTOGRAPHED IN

**NEW YORK AND NOT IN PAMPA** 

## **Nearly Inch Snow General** In Panhandle

cipitation to bring the total for the pitation to bring the total for the ear to 1.90 inches.

The snow was general over the Trial Halted year to 1.90 inches.

Snow made a belated visit to the

In Dallas snow last night broke a

48-year precipitation record for the Dykes vs. the Southern Underwritcity measured .60-inch of moisture morning boosting total for the month to 2.34 inches, .08-inch above the previous the recess was occasioned by one of record established in 1897 when the

Snow sleet and rain moved in on the Panhandle and West Texas Tuesday in a new cold wave that quickly swept the state. Overnight snow at Borger totale slipped to 27 degrees in mid-morn-

ing.
The combination of rain, sleet, and Chamber of Commerce from the southwestern division and voted to watched intently by a world representing .13 inch of moisture. The snow blanket was hailed as a of power in the Mediterranean blessing for wheat. The mercury dropped 28 degrees in 15 hours in

merce.

A BCD delegation will go to give her another frontier to dehard freeze for West Texas tonight
hard freeze for West Texas tonight Austin next week to a meeting of fend, was said to be contemplating and cold winds transformed a pleasantly warm Dallas into a windy frosty city within a few minutes in

test while hundreds of their

hands beating out the rhythm of

the "killer-diller," watch every

movement of the intricate rou-

tine, which is being improvised

eyes

comrades,

before their eyes.

shining and

January Moisture Increases, Hiking Wheat Prospects

Panhandle from Texline to Quanah lowing the insurgent occupation of on northwest-southeast line, and Waynoka, Okla., to Clovis, N.

(By The Associated Press)

# **'O'Daniel Luck' Holds** On Inauguration Day

## Jury Excused Pampa area last night blanketing Pampa with a %-inch layer, that, however, added only .20-inch pre-

term of district court came to an abrupt halt Monday afternoon, when the jury in the case of Mrs. C. S. month of January. Snowfall in the ers was excused until Wednesday

the attorneys in the case, having to weather bureau was founded in Dal- be in Amarillo on a case today, and E. F. Ritchey of Miami, who is acting as judge in the case here, having to return home for business reasons. Judge Ewing is disqualified to

serve on the bench in the Dykes case as he has been called as a Wednesday, Judge Ewing said. A jury was selected Monday afternoon and some of the testimony heard before the court adjourned at 5 o'clock

With nothing set, only such nonjury cases as may chance to come were to be heard today.

Judgment was filed yesterday in the case of A. C. Enloe vs. Consoli-dated Casualty Insurance Company An award of the Industrial Accident board was set aside, and plaintiff recovers \$1,800 for injuries received on May 9, 1938, while he was in the employ of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil The case of James R. Swinford vs. Consolidated Casualty Insurance company has been or-dered continued for the term.

## Final CC Board Ballots Will Be Mailed Tomorrow

Final ballots for election of five merce Advisory board will be mailed tomorrow. The ballot will contain 12 names and the five men receiving the most votes will be named on the The 12 high men were selected this

morning by a committee which canvassed returns of a preliminary ballot mailed last week. Names appearing on the second ballot will be Frank Culberson, Mel

Davis, E. J. Dunigan, DeLea Vicars, Bill Fraser, M. W. Jones, George C. R. Anthony company store since

### FDR Urges Revival Of Water Projects

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A) - their home President Roos velt urget today a revival of two mammoth projects addrige here will revival of two mammoth projects of early New Deal days—the Florida ship canal and the tide-harnessing effort at Pasamaqueddy Bay, Me.

In a special letter addressed to Chairman Mansfield, Democrat, Texas, of the house rivers and harbors committee. Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope the two projects would be given renewed attention by the committee.

Aldridge here will be Bob Hamm, one-time manager of the Original C. R. Anthony store at Cushing, Okla. From Cushing. Mr. Hamm went to Garden City, Kas., where he has been manager of the Anthony store there for the past three committee.

He added:

"It is my belief the time will come when there will be a joint agreement between Canada and the United States for the joint development of the larger project which would utilize all tidal power in the local C. R. Anthony company would utilize all tidal power in the legislation of the larger project which would utilize all tidal power in the legislation of the larger project which the local C. R. Anthony company store won the highest award for AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A)—Texas had ment of the larger project which store wen the highest award for would utilize all tidal power in that efficient operation.

In community activities, Mr. Gov. James V. Allred gets paid.

Altridge would utilize all tidal power in that efficient operation.

Mr. Gov. James V. Allred gets paid.

### Weekly Crude Oil Production Rises TULSA, Okla., Jan. 17 (AP) Pro-

duction of crude oil in the United States rose 40.653 barrels daily during the week ending Jan. 14 to average 3.247.045 barrels daily, the Oil Pampa Kiwanis club in 1936 and and Gas Journal reported today. Oklahoma showed an increase of 18.275 barrels daily and an average Presbyterian church and a teacher of 420,950. East Texas production in the Sunday school. was up 50 barrels to 372,000 and the total state of Texas decreased 16,-541 to 1.275.290.

barrels daily was recorded, with the average reaching 266,460, California had a jump of 5,900 to 628,400 and of San Juan Del Rio, was shot lead Kansas' increase was 15,150 to 152,- last night as he started for his auto-Eastern states, including Michigan,

had a hike of 11.389 barrels daily to and an army lieutenant were woundan average of 285,810 and the Rocky ed when they went to Orsonio's Mountain West showed a decline of house to investigate. Orsonio's sis-360 barrels daily to 66,150.

Ship Rescues Girl Pilot

MIAMI, Jan. 17 (AP)—Hermilinda MIAMI, Jan. 17 (A)—Hermilinda
Briones, Ecuadorean girl pilot who overlooked a few regulations to make a cherished flight to Cuba, was en route to Boston by steamship today, her little airplane resting on the bottom of the sea. She and bottom of the sea. She and her mechanic, A. M. Alfonso, were rescued yesterday when, far off her course and out of fuel, she alighted at sea alongside the Lykes steamrip, Liberty Bell, Boston bound.



## Kansan New Manager Of Anthony's Store

Berlin, J. W. Garman, Roy Bourland, It opened here in 1934, will leave and Tex DeWeese.

Sidelights On will become man-

ager of the company's store in where Mr. and Mrs. Aldridge and make

As to the proposed canal across thony store there for the past three Florida he noted that surveys had been completed and that a "good of the founder of the company. He deal" of work had already been done. Idaho.

Aldridge was chai man of the annual Red Cross roll call in November, 1935, chairman of the Boy cd renumeration for today. He ceas-Scout finance drive in the autumn of 1936, was elected a director of the Pampa Board of City Development in February, 1936, served as on the day his successor is sworn finance director and chairman of the BCD membership drive during

Le was a vice-president of the president in 1937.

### Mexican Mayor Shot In Louisiana an increase of 5,540 To Death At San Juan QUERETARO, Mexico, Jan. 17 (A)

Alvaro Tejeida, mayor of the town mobile near the home of Senator ter was charged with shooting the

# Inauguration

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)—A second It was a good-natured, orderly throng, and the pageantry of the second throng the second throng through the second throng thr Court book on which W. Lee O'Daniel took the oath as governor, fig- stages. ured today in the inaugural cere-

Allred during the latter's farewell address.

As part of a tradition started by Fx-Gov. Pat M. Neff, now president of Baylor University at Waco, Govverse of his own choice which he said, "has often meant so much to company was organized, in first Psalm:
"I will say of the Lord, He is my fortress: my God;

### Governor Allred already has received his last check, which includes to be governor at noon It has been suggested that O'Dan-iel probably would receive full pay

The governor received \$12,000 rly which, based on 365 days, is \$32.87 a day.

Wears Texas Clothes mr. Aldridge is a member of the Mrs. O'Daniel wore Texas-made clothes for the inaugural. O'Daniel's suit was wool of a dark gray color; Mrs. O'Daniel's dark gray with a small blue stripe. The suits were manufactured at Texas Tech. O'Daniel's shoes and neck tie al-

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### Banker Charged With Embezzling \$285,000

PERU, Ind., Jan. 17 (AP)—Donald H. Harter, 41, who worked himself up from bank messenger to vice president and secretary of the Wabash Valley Trust Company here must answer tomorrow to charges he embezzled \$285,000 and put most of it into the depression-hit Hagenbeck-Wallace circus.

He is to be arraigned in Port
Wayne federal court on an indictment, returned last Wednesday,
charging violation of the national
bank act in eight counts.

The accused man was arrested

## 40,000 Flock To Capital To See Big Show

Five-Hour Program Gets Under Way (The text of W. Lee O'Daniel's address may be found on page 8.)

37 Bands Parade As

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-W. Lee O'Daniel, the common folk candidate who rustled votes with a Hillbilly band and a \$30-a-month pension promise, took the oath as Texas' governor here today before 50,000 jammed into the University of

Texas' football stadium. The dimpled Fort Worth flour merchant who became the first man in Texas history to win the Demo-cratic nomination without a runoff, was sworn in by Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the Texas Supreme Court at the conclusion of a five-hour

O'Daniel in his inaugural address did not mention how he would seek funds to pay the state's aged. He previously had said his plan would be presented to the state legislature in a speech tomorrow.

A 21-gun salute thundered thru

O'Daniel began speaking at 12:45. He presented a dignified, solemn presence and he read his address in calm, deep tones.

The new governor attempted no eloquence. The crowd applauded when O'Daniel said "I come to you untarnished politically and hope to remain in that category."

There was nothing of the jazz band hillbilly campaigner in the in-

augural address.

He reached the last paragraph of his talk at 12:57 p. m. Then he signalled to the Hillbilly band and a

section of the crowd cheered. As he sounded his last words, the band began playing "The Old Rugged

MEMORIAL STADIUM, AUS-TIN, Jan. 17 (A)—"O'Daniel luck"

held for inauguration day.

Brilliant sunshine scattered clouds as more than 40,000 from all over the state trooped into the big University of Texas stadium for the spectacular and colorful five-hour ceremonies accompany-ing the administration of the governor's oath to the "hillbilly" gov-

Arrival of O'Daniel, his family and state officials at 9:45 started parade of 37 bands-2.000 musicians -around the stadium and in review before the official stand.

pline through the program's early At 11 o'clock the great stage on the

monies.

The Bible has reposed on the desk of Texas governors the past decade and a half and was presented to with Democracy as the theme, was O'Daniel by retiring Gov. James V. presented by students of the University of Texas.

The oaths of office for O'Daniel

and Lieutenant-Governor Coke Ste-

See O'DANIEL, Page 3

### I Saw - - -

A pained, exasperated look on Coach Odus Mitchell's face yesterday as he sat behind the wheel of his car at his garage. He had just backed out without opening the garage doors which were shatonly two days off in predicting snow. He said it would snow by Saturday night, last. Bearing in mind that we have only four or five snows a winter, where can you find a weather prophet that will predict when snow will fall within two days of the time he says it will? This corner will continue to quote his weather prophet.

### What a Whale Of A Difference

An automobile ad in a newspaper dated 1907 gave the following description of a late 1906 model: A beau-tiful car, complete with gas lights, 28x2½" tires and top. Sale price only \$2,000. Another one was listed at \$1,800 with top \$25 extra. Some choice pictures illus-trated the beauty of design and superlative qualities of these natty numbers. Some even boasted rumble seats (a straight chair with an umbrella, perched precariously on the back of the car), and others went so far as to sport fringed tops. Contrast these with the modern, stream line cars you'll find advertised on today's Want Ad page, at only a small fraction of the prices our fathers were paying for their transportation. ties of these natty nun

### lew Officers Of Rebekah Lodge **Init Installed**

ar session recently with Mrs. Killian presiding in the ab-

of Noble Grand Daphna at the I. O. O. F. Hall. er the regular lodge business, officers were installed. They Noble grand, Eula Killian; supporter, Pearl Castka; left ter, Marie Davis; vice grand, Crisler: right supporter, Cora Baer: left supporter, Gladys p; secretary, Alva Gantt; surer, Zola Donald; musician. Mae Clay; chaplain. Pearl as: outside guardian, Mary inside guardian. on, conductor, Lois King; Pearl Nice; and reporter,

mittees announced were: Ennent, Alva Gantt, Zola d. Sannie Sullivan; audit, Rupp, Fred Poronto, Daisy ridge; refreshments. Marie Da-Lois King, Leona Burrows; sick relief, Ivlie Noblitt. Eva Howers, Cora Lee Baer, Gladys Bee Howard: suspension Brown, Ruth Roberts, and

lowing the installation a bufdinner was served honoring the going officers. Out - of - town tors present were Carrie Page. Hopkins, Etta Schoene. Martha Newton, Canadian; Hamlin of Briston, Oklahoma; d Bertha E. Lewis of San Berno, California.

nbers attending were Vesta mer, Ruth Minnis, Mary K rell. Cora Lee Baer. Mae Phil-Katie Beverly, Pearl Castka. telia Potter, Bonita Brown C. Forsyth, Mrs. C. A. Forsyth, sta Followell, Martha Gunner. thy Voyles, V. J. Castka, Lema Burrow, Myrtle Atkinson aura Brown, Lilye Noblitt, Marie Davis, Joe Brown, John Hall, F. H. Poronto, Jess Clay, John E. Kil-D. C. Gantt, Essie Young. olly King, Lizzie Walker, Sannie Poronto, Pearl Nice, Elsie Pearl Stephens, Rossie Rus-

and Hazel Goodman.
The birthday of Thomas Wiley

### Senior BTU Has Clever Party For Members At Church PHILLIPS. Jan. 17. Senior B. T.

U. of the Phillips Baptist church en-

Parks, Tommy Redus, J. R. Calder, Hollis Robinson, Herbert Hinkle. Thelma Hopper, Jack Brakebill, Flood Jarmigan, Claudine Robertson. th Kiel, Hildred Hopper, Elnita Ostrom, Lavon Ostrom, Deloris Bailey, D. H. Dunston, Marcella Umphfres, Bonnie Lucille Church,

### Miss Mays Hostess At Social Event For Christian Endeavor BORGER, Jan. 17.-Miss Mary

Endeavor recently in the church

thich a social hour was spent in

laying games of various kinds Refreshments were served to Mary Thodes, Dueron Robertson, Don Atkinson. Jodie Lawerene, Harry Woman James, John Martin, Charles Stev- Methodiet roll. Naomi and Charles Gallantine. s. W. W. Weddington, Mrr. Ray-nd Mays, Mrs. Claude Rennick, Gco. F. Bradford, and the

### Mrs. West Leads Bible Lesson For

Why And How Circle PHILLIPS, Jan. 17.-Why and circle of the Phillips Baptist rch met in the home of Mrs. ley Hudson last week with Mrs. J. West teaching the Bible lesson. ent were Mmes. H. A. Haren. Glover, C. H. Barnes, J. L. h. H. J. Wast, and the hostess.

Headaches and Fever

## he Last Word

In Home Laundry Equipment

Mrs. F. O. Gurley

hrilled with my new G. It is the last word laundry equipment. to yourself by call-Plains Maytag Co.

### 15-a-Week To \$\$\$\$\$\$



A year ago a \$15-a-week teleoperator, today Mrs. Laurie Dodge, above, widow of Daniel G. Dodge, heir to a \$9,000,000 Detroit automomile fortune, counts her wealth in millions by virtue of a court settlement of her claims to the Dodge fortune.



Cora Kolb. Ellen Kretzmeier, The Mac Clay, Eula Killian, Etta in the parish hal.

Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. The Mac Clay, Eula Killian, Etta in the parish hal.

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Ladies Bible class of the Central Church of Christ will meet at 2:30 o'clock. Was given by Miss Jerry Smith.

Cone and one — half cup bread crumbs, small piece of butter, juice of one lenon, 1 1-2 teaspoons fine-leasure of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2 o'clock.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. H. Keahev with mote at 2:30 o'clock of the crumbs, small piece of butter, juice of one lenon, 1 1-2 teaspoons fine-ly chopped sweet herbs, 1 egg, ptp. per and salt to taste.

Bell Home Demonstration club will meet in the home of Mrs. H. Keahev with mote at 2:30 o'clock of one lenon, 1 new year, after which Mrs. A. F. Johnson gave a report on where ly chopped sweet herbs, 1 egg, ptp. per and salt to taste.

Woman's Asystiary of the First Presenting a a program of the hord of Mrs. H. Keahev with mote at 2:30 o'clock of the contral Church will meet at 2:30 o'clock of the Salvation Army is to meet at 2:00 clock.

Woman's Asystiary of the First Presenting as a program of the society.

Woman's Asystiary of the First Presenting as a program of the society. P. C. C. W. will meet in the parish well beaten egg, press mix all of the Holy Souls Catholic church pocket in yeal, and roast,

orium.

A regular meeting of the Rebekah lodge how to have a kitchen herb garden how to have a kitchen herb garden next spring ready to flavor your meats and salads, beverages and puddings.

Doreas class of the Central Baptist thurch will meet at 2 o'clock for visitas.

Prepare a quart of small white

Business and Professional Women will salt and pepper. Boil 20 minutes, with the Hotel Schneider, salt and pepper. Boil 20 minutes, w. H. White, E. T. Evans, John Mizell, w. H. White, E. T. Evans, John order and Beiden club at a 1 o'clock ing.

### Diplomas Awarded At Close Of Study Course In Phillips

home in Lubock after teaching a F. te Hughes, and the host and host-Methodist church.

Diplomas were awarded at the lose of the meeting to Misses Esther Rudolph, Minnie Kj lde, Mrs. Harry Hibbs, John Parkhurst, Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Reeves, Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Clark of Borger.

Mrs. Ellis Riddle, Mrs. Wiley Wy-att, and Mrs. F. L. McSpadden will complete the course through the general offices of the mission board.

### Pla Mor Bridge Has Luncheon In Mexican Motif

PHILLIPS, Jan. 17. - Pla-Mor Bridge club met for a 1 o'clock Mexican lunch in the home of Mrs.

Chaimer McKee recently.

After lunch colorful tallies typical of Mexico were passed to Mmes. Of course—it costs a bit more Jimmie Gardner Jr., Earl Schultz,

C. L. Hoisington, Vaughn Jackson, and the hostess.

At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Jimmie Gardner Jr. won high, Mrs. Chalmer McKee, second high, and Mrs. J. H. Dye, low.

The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Earl Schultz.

### Rebekah Lodge To Sponsor Tourney Thursday Evening

A game tournament will be sponsored by members of the Rebekah lodge Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall for the public.
Games of bridge, forty-two, rummy, and Chinese checkers will be played and prizes are to be awarded.

Tickets may be obtained at the The regular meeting of the lodge is to be conducted at 7 o'clock in-

teal of 7:30 o'clock and the tournament is to begin at 8:15 o'clock. All members of the lodge are to take cherry pies as refreshments which will be served at the con-clusion of the games.

Funds received from the affair will ben fit the degree team in mak-

ing a trip to Fort Worth.

### MODERN **MENUS**

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX Herbs are now fashionable. The w re equally fashionable at Versailduring the reign of Louis XIV Cutside London there is a noted herb farm which produces such fine culinary delights as various herb vinegars, mint teas, marigold, violet petal, and rosemary pelly, as well as potent dried mixed herbs in bottles New York department store has opened a branch of that London herb farm. From the bork farm opened a branch of that London herb farm. From the herb farm comes this old recipe.

Bernaise Sauce for Sirloin Steak
Two shallots finely changed

Two shallots finely chopped, good pinch of thyme, 1-2 bay leaf, 10 peppercorns crushed, 3 tablespoons vinegar. 12 green tarragon leaves, 1 cmp.
Hollandaise sauce, 1-2 tablespoon tarragon leaves minced, 1-2 tablediscussed by Mrs. Horace McBee.

poon parsley minced.

Cook shallots, thyme, bay leaf, parsley, crushed peppercorns and tarragon leaves with vinegar until Berry's work with the mountain children and of the building of the quantity is reduced to half. Strain, add Hollandaise sauce and stir in finely chopped tarragon leaves and

the chopped parsley.

Veal Stuffing Using dried sweet herbs, you can studied for the ministry was pre-give your roast of veal a delicate sented by Mrs. Joe Key. A reading. Using dried sweet herbs, you can studied for the ministry was pre-

> herbs and lemon juics. Then stir in sh well beaten egg, press mixture into

st 3:30 o'clock.

Grown one of the Friendship class of ferst Methodist church will have a regular ten on the subject, "Herbs and Ur-F. M. Collorson, 1121 Christine street, bans," by Katherine Vander Veer is the latest. It is a small book with is the latest. It is a small book with

Remore class of First Baptist church
Remore class of First Baptist church
Will have a meeting in the home of reading "Old Time Herbs for NorthMontella Martin, Grover Stevens,
Louise Ivey, Margaret Lyan Bandala.

2300 abdock.

Remore class of First Baptist church than enjoy your winter evenings of reading "Old Time Herbs for Northcrn Gardens" by Minnie Watson herb recipes. Junior high school P.-T.A. will meet at 2.15 relack in the high school audion of illustrations and will show you of illustrations and will show you

may fair Bridge club will be entertained onions, throw them into boiling water and Lois Buenz.

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Mrs. S. L. Ivey.

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executive ter in a saucepan and, when melted blend in a level tablespoon of flour, the Rebekah lodge the Rebekah slowly until all cooked and sauce is reduced, and serve.

### Surprise Birthday Dinner And Party chib will meet with Mrs. Honor Mrs. Hughes

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 17.-Complibirthday, a surprise dinner and party of troop three will meet at Pempa by members of the M. B.

The birthday cake which centered prettily appointed table was n by Brant Berlin and a song by rbara Jean Hughes. An informal ir was enjoyed by the group.

and husband, W. W. Hughes, Mrs. s Sweeney of Phoenix, Ariz., Mr. I Mrs. M. N. Osborn of Kellere, Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe of vers City, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. aller of Pampa, Lota Mae Hughes, rbara Jean Hughes, Brent Berlin, ax Osborn, Flint Berlin, Billie

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Newman, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Baker, Misses Iris Bailey, Katherine Terry,

Esther Rudolph, Mrs. F. G. Porter, R. L. Newton, and Ralph McDade.

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### Mrs. Singleton Feted At Shower By Mrs. Carlson

PHILLIPS, Jan. 17.—Mrs. C. E. Carlson honored Mrs. G. M., Singleton with a miscellaneous shower in her home at Phillips recently. Cohostesses were Mrs. W. W. Gaither and Mrs. L. W. Smith. An impressive pledge service program was presented by the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon in the church. Several appropriate games and

opened and admired. Mrs. W. M. Pearce opened the A salad course was served to Mmes services with a talk on "Horizons of Services," Mrs. S. S. Ripley read the Clyde Tisdale, Frank Sager, W. W. Wed ington, Leonard, Homer Hanna, Travis Wallace, L. C. Collings-worth, Johnson, C. E. Disney, Roscoe scripture and "The Line of Dis-covery" was the subject given by Mrs. John Hessey in connection with the life of St. Augustine. Beard, Clyde Edwards, Raymond Mays, and the honoree.

### Attendance Awards Presented To Junior Auxiliary Members

At a session of the Junior Auxiliary of the American Legion held recently in the Legion hall. Mrs. R. H. Kitchings, past president of the Legion auxiliary, presented com-Mrs. John Hodge told of Martha pacts for regular attendance during the past six months.

Patsy Carlton presided at first school for these children of business session in which the presentations were made. At the next meeting of the groun hero, who resigned after the World War to become a farm laborer and in the Legion hall three birthdays Mrs. A. L. Barber, Ursela Jones, and

Nancy Franks, will be observed. Attending were seven girls, one visitor, and three sponsors, Mmes. R. H. Kitchings, Hupp Clark, and A. L. Barber. Don Stiles Feted

### missionary money is spent. The With Party On Fifth Birthday

PHILLIPS, Jan. 17.—Mrs. E. A. Stiles honored her son. Don, with a party on his fifth birthday last The afternoon was spent in play-

ing games and telling stories. Don received many gifts which he opened. Windmills and balloons were given for favors. Refreshments were served to Dar

lene Riley, Joyce Lee Hayhurst Marlene Perkins, Jack Francis, John Ray Glover, Sonny Ellis, Rex and Tim Nash, Jack Stiles, and the nome economics dining room.

Guests of the first and second honoree.

### Friendship Group To Have Monthly Meeting Wednesday

Group one of the Friendship class. First Methodist church will have a regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 1121 Christine street, Wednesday after-noon at 2:30 colook.

Mrs. O. V. Hoy is to be assistant hostess at the session.

Dinner And Theater Party Given For Contest Winners

H. Brannon.

SKELLYTOWN, Jan. 17. - Comolimenting the winners of a contest conducted by members of the Pleasant Hour Sewing club the losing side entertained with a turkey dinner and theater party at the Eagle buf-fet and LaNora theater at Pampa Honorees were Mmes. W. W. Hughes, group captain: E. E. Crawford, G. F.

ford, Dallas Bowsher, L. B. Fulton, and Tommy Hall.
Hostess:s were Mmes, Arthur Johnson, group captain; O. L. Satter-tield, Joe Wedge, M. L. Roberts, A. N. Adams, A. A. McElrath, and K.

### Pantex Circle Has Lesson-Program

PHILLIPS, Jan. 17.—Pantex cir-cle of the Phillips Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Calvin Win-ters last week with Mrs. Harve Reddick giving the devotional and Mrs. J. T. Teague teaching the Bible lesson.

Bible lesson. Refreshments were served to Mmes. A. O. Pickens, George Cannon, Harve Reddick, Don, Paschal, J. T. Teague,



### Farewell Party Given To Honor Circle Chairman

PHILLIPS, Jan. 17.—Naomi circle of the Phillips Baptist church honored chairman, Mrs. A. F. Baker with a surprise farewell party re cently in the home of Mrs. Gabe Carrett. Hostesses were other circle members, Mmes. W. A. Eller, B. O. Hughss, Jake Umphifes, O. R. Par-ett, W. M. W. Ted. Ted. Pare. rett. W. M. Kiel, Ted Reno, W. M. Brooks, and S. L. Ivey. Mrs. Baker and family with leave to join, Mr. Baker and make their future home

in Odessa soon.

After a short business meeting and Bible lesson taught by Mrs. V. M West, the circle was dismissed and West, the circle was dismissed and several games were played with Mrs. V. M. West in charge of the entertainment, after which a table of gifts was placed before the honoree. Refreshments were served to Mmes, George Cannom, John Hollamon, Morris Paulain, Jack Millsap, Mary Milligan, W. S. DeLong, Jack Martin, Paul Williamson, John Norman, M. S. Reed, Mark Psulain, E. A. Stilles, V. M. West, J. A. Curtsinger. Ellis Tisdale, Ellsworth Jones, Calvin, Winters, A. O. Pickens, John B. Shaw Sr., C. L. Mendenhall, Bert Rider, H. J. West, George Stephenson, the honoree, and hostesses.

Sending gifts were Mmes. W. M.

Sending gifts were Mmes. W. M. Brooks, G. L. Cradduck, Frank Miller, D. H. Ostrom, S. L. Ivey, Guy Ayling, Ray Beard, D. N. Harlow T. S. Smock, and Miss Oleta Shaw

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## Beta Sigma Phi To Have Birthday Dinner Monday

evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Hot Schneider

Miss Ann Johnson, leader of the program, discussed "The Ballet Dance," emphasizing the American ballet. Mrs. Fred Thompson, president, presided at the business session, which preceded the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mmes. J. B. Massa, Fred Thompson, W. Postma, D. C. Hartman, Charles Vaught, Bob Curry W. G. Gaskins, Roy Kay; Misse Josephine Lane, Ann Johnson, Loi Martin, Johnie Hodge, Velda Richards, and Johnnie Davis.

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The Shrine Circus will be held the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 4 at the with six night performances and r matinees, presenting an array 41 all star professional circus acts, including performing lions, bears, elephants, a bevy of fun making clowns including the famous Randow Duo New York Hippodrome clowns, aerialists of all types including flying acts, acrobats, strong men, tumblers, wire walkers, sensational perch acts and that famous high wire act the bilette upe of six artists without a doubt the peer of all high wire acts, my what a show, and it lasts two and a half hours to see it all, 21 displays, with 41 daring and sensation-

The Shrine Temple circus com mittee is bringing the Polack brothers famous indoor circus company the highest recommendation of the Imperial Recorders Association of North America, this circus plays nothing but Shrine Temples and is considered the greatest Fra-ternal indoor circus on the road to-

Circus fans and Saints from all over the Panhandle country will be on hand to see this great mid-winter circus. The committee in charge wishes to impress on all citizens of the Panhandle district their circus is a professional one and not an amateur circus.

Matinees will be given Wednesday, eb. 1, Thursday, Feb. 2, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 4: the three matinees will start at 3:30 p. m. Saturday matinee starts at 2:30 p. m., evening performance starts promptly at 8:15 p. m., doors children of Amarillo were week-end he auditorium will open one ahead of the starting of each will open one

Special nights such as Fraternal civic nights, ladies nights, can nights and Masonic will be some of the high lights each day, in addition merwill have special exhibit booths at the circus showing the styles, new merchandise and interesting features, Monday Jan. 30, will be city official the big circus with a fan fare and special musical selections and con-

All Shrine members living in the Panhandle district away from Amawill have circus admission for sale; a chairman in each community under the super-vision of Past Potentate Harry S. Wilbur, will personally see that a real Panhandle night from all diswill come to the Circus at Amarillo, All Shriners residing district are requested to come to the opening night of the Shrir Circus with their Fez in evidence.

### SIDELIGHTS (Continued From Page One)

so were made in Texas, the last, Mrs C'Daniel said, by a crippled woman.

Longer Term Favored James V. Alired believes the term a governor should be extended to four or even six years.

state would recieve better service from a governor elected for four or six years. He would know more about his job and have more to develop his program," he

First Ceremony Sad

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)—W. Les O'Daniel's spectacular inauguration today contrasted strangely with the inaugural of Texas' first governor, ceremony attended by a compara tive handful of people who were saddened by the burial rites of a na-

It marked the "official" death of Friday

"beloved Lone Star flag was furled and lowered" to the booming of artillery, signifying the "funeral of a nation" and the birth of a new member of the United States of

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)—As "Texas' first family" the W. Lee G'Dankis will make the acquaintance of thousands of folks over and above those they'll come to know in the state

They are daily visitors who, since the governor's mansion is a public building as well as a home, just puilding as well as a home, just

Visitors averaged about 30 a week during the regime of Mrs. James V. Allred, wife of the retiring governor, her secretary, Miss Bobby Wilson, estimated. That totaled more than 6,000 during her four years as

AUSTIN, Jan. 17. (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel Krabe, the first baby to be named after Texas' new gov-ernor, made his entrance into the world today while inauguration ceremonies for his namesake were progressing at Memorial Stadium. The lusty-lunged boy, who ran the scales around to 8 pounds 5 ounces, was born at 10:35 a. n. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Krabe, reside in Austin.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)—While Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel was being inaugurated to ay, startled University of Texas officials discovered a Comninist flag flying next to a Texas flag on the campus. They blamed



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## Mainly About People Phone Items to Column to The Editorial Room

Ed Daley was a week-end visitor Mrs. Lela Evans is visiting with

relatives in Dallas Earl Clayton spent the week-end in Wichita Falls

Mrs. Floyd Phillips of McLean was in Pampa Monday. R. C. Mauldin of Borger was a visitor Monday.

Miss Eugeania Johnston the week-end in Skellytown. Mrs. E. F. Adams is confined to her home because of illness. Mrs. Oscar Hinger of Panhandle

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson returned Sunday from Mineral Wells, thumb through it (exams began to-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dyson visited

M. P. Gentry of Clarendon transacted business in Pampa Mon- Most of them prefer the paperman,

Bill Kelley left Sunday for Arm-strong where he will remain for a kick out in barrel-house gutbucket. So there were no yells of "send Alferd Myatt and daugh-

Mrs. Bessie Morse of Borger was

Monday. Pampa-Jarratt Hospital Monday

Jack Davis has returned from Lakeview where he spent the week-end.

lescing following an attack of ap-

visitors in Pampa. Louis Cole of West Texas State

College at Canyon was a week- night except Sundays. Last Saturday end visitor in Pamna Mrs. Tom Rose, Mrs. B. O. Lilly, and Mrs. Kathleen Burns spent the

week-end in Dallas. Reed Clarke, a student in West Texas State College at Canyon, little dancing as a group until a was a week-end visitor in Pampa. couple of years ago when the school Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lane visited with Mr. Lane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lane in Arnett Sunday

Mrs. Bruce Garringer of Woodward, Oklahoma, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rex Ellison and Mr. Ellison.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Whaley and daughter, Mary Frances, of Mem-phis visited with Miss Frances Craver Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Massa and Miss Johnie Hodge visited with Miss Ester Sorenson, state home ecsupervisor, in Wheeler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lane have returned to their home in Booker after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hendrix. Mrs. Howard Neath and daugh-

ter, Mary Lou, and Mrs. Neath's mother, Mrs. Lucille Walker, have returned to Pampa to make their nome. They have been visiting in Houston. E. G. Barrett and daughters,

Misses Lois, Berniece, and Eliza-beth, and Miss Jewell Boone left Monday for a trip to Washington, D. C. and other points of interest, they are extremely articulate. One The group will return in 10 days,

a pot luck supper given at the and the proletariat (i. e., wage-earn-American Legion building Monday ers, laborers, "common folks," "peonight by the local post and auxiliary. Following the supper, guests danced to the music of a six-piece tariat, getting the worst of it, in orchestra

A marriage license was issued claim that gutbucket will make the Monday to W. A. Broshears and Lu-boys sissy jellybeans. la Belle Sage

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lipshy and family are in San Antonio where Mr. Lipshy is attending a shoe re-Pampa Sunday and will return home Alanreed Tonighi

It marked the "official" death of the Republic of Texas.

On Feb.19, 1846, a few minutes after James Pinckney Henderson took the oath as first governor, the Beechcraft, piloted by Fred Riden.

E. Clair of Wichita Falls, general production superintendent of pirates will meet the Alanreed Longbrane for the King Oil company, flew to Pambrane for the King Oil company, fl Beechcraft, piloted by Fred Riden-

Virginia Sutterfield, daughter of Shamrock tournament. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sutterfield of Noelette, underwent an emergency schedule operation at Pampa-Jarratt hospital last night.

### SPAIN

(Continued from Page one)

opening her southern frontier to game. the passage of arms and am-

Britain's Hands Off Informed British sources said Britain, however, would not intervene "regardless of the fate of Being Constructed Barcelona." Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax was reported to have informed France thus in a meeting with Foreign Minister Bonnet at Geneva

Generalissimo Franco took diswift insurgent advance toward Barcelona as the Spanish war issue heaped new fuel on the fire of embittered relations between

France and Italy.
The insurgent chief, his armies in possession of Tarragona on the cial station at Belmont, and could Mediterranean, headed the main be used to reach the peoples of insurgent column pushing down South America and Asia with Amerthe Lerida - Barcelona highway against the Spanish government ica's point of view. capital.

Travellers reaching the French NYA Director To frontier from Barcelona said the insurgent campaign was a full week ahead of government expectations and that the city might fall within three weeks, a possibility which the capitals of Europe

They took hasty steps to haul it own.

Were watching closely.

Paris reports said the French government was considering anew whether to open her Pyrenees frontier so that material aid might be sent the menaced Spanish government

French Agitated Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet returned from Geneva to face increasing agitation for such a move to offset Italian troops and war surgent offensive.

(Continued from page one.) himself, playing without regard for what the others are playing.

CATS: The musicians of a swing

LICKING THEIR CHOPS, Get-

ng warmed up to swing. FRISKING THEIR WHISKERS:

ame as above. CORNEY: The "razz-mah-jazz" style of the Twenties. LICK: An original interpolated

SOCK CHORUS: Last chorus of MUGGING LIGHT: Soft, stac-

MUGGING HEAVY: As above, with heavier beat, KICKING OUT: Very free, enthusiastic improvisation,

they would pick up a textbook and

day). But it was plain to see that when record mugged one heavy or one light, the students gathered 'round.

So there were no yells of "send me down!" or "feed it to me!" fater of Borger were Pampa visitors vorite expressions of jitterbugs, and the students were quiet in their dan-Mrs. Bryant Caraway is confined cing compared to the ickies who to her home with an attack of in- get religion in Eastern jam sessions. Most of them can dance the Lambeth Walk and other swing looking after business in Pampa Most all of them can and do dance the Big Apple. Once in a while, some P. A. Kelly was admitted to the of the couples take the floor and demonstrate the Susie Q and the Shag. Most can't dance very well

but are learning.

The students can not yet be classified as jitterbugs because at the present time they are more interested in dancing than in the steps they dance, but they are learning the swing steps fast-when there is Not

Craze Is Phenomenon Young people of high school age moncpolize this dance floor day and night you had to stand in line to get The current dancing craze among the students amounts to a phenomenon in view of the fact that local high school students had done very started sponsoring dances in the red

building.
Some Don't Approve Some of the teachers and parents and school officials don't approve of the new craze and some do there is a lot of talk going on, pro and con. Those who don't approve include one teacher who had a group of students under his supervision a the school until 9 o'clock one night The next day parents of those stu-dents telephoned protests against

rest of the time dancing, it was Those who approve contend that dancing, that they raise no roughhouse, that ice cream and malted milks are all that they "absorb," that it is a nice place to go, and that they're better of there than some cther place, and that they can have clean fun there than any place else -without interference from adults.

o'clock. The students had spent the

Anti-Jitterbug Club Among those who don't approve is an Anti-Jitterbug club, recently organized, composed of high school A crowd of 100 persons attended dancing craze is that the "DuPonts ple across the tracks") of Pampa mingle too freely with "snooty" looks, anyway. They also

day the Pirates will attend the

Two important games are on the schedule for this week, LeFors invading McLean Tuesday night for a conference game and the Pirates going to Mobeetie Wednesday night. The Pirates will enter the Canadian tournament January 27 and On January 31 McLean will be in

LeFors for the final conference

## **New Transmitter**

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (AP)-A powerful new-type short wave ra-dio transmitter, which will broadcast informaton in five languages to South America and the Orient, is bepersonal command of the last reasure Island by the General Electric Company, for

> because after the fair it is to be set up permanently as a non-commer

## Address Rotarians

Members of the Pampa Rotary club will hear Harold V. Hamilton, sistant regional director of the National Youth administration, Amarillo, speak on what the National Youth administration has accomplished for youths between the ages of 18 and 25, when the club holds

the regular luncheon tomorrow.

The program, arranged by the vocational guidance committee of the local Rotary club, will be broad-

New Zealand eats more meat and butter per capita than any other nation in the world.

## **Market Briefs**

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KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK
KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)—(USDA)
Hogs 3,000: top 7.40: good to choice 150-230 lbs. 7.25-35: sows 6.00-6.25.
Cattle 3,500: calves 500: two loads choice 1,243 lb. steers 11.00: bulk medium and good grades 8.50-10.50: good heifers 8,50-9.25: most fat cows 5.75-6.75: selected vealers up to 10.50.
Sheep 9,000: five cars choice fed lambs 9,10: others down to 8.85.
9.10: others down to 8.85.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 17 (AP)—Cotton turnes reacted slightly here today under liquidation, foreign selling at H some Turk edging while buying was confirmed to ton. trade calling.

OKLAHOMA CITY LIVESTOCK
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)—
(USDA)—Cattle 900; calves 500; two loads
good steers 8.85-90; package lot yearlings 9,50; medium steers and yearlings
8.00-25; few butcher heifers 6.00-7.59;
good light yearling heifers up to 8.25;
vealers upward to 10.00; slaughter calves
5.00-8.00

5.00-8.00.
Hogs 1,400: practical top to packers
7.35: heavy butchers 6,50-75: packing mostly 5.75-6.25; few to 6,35: stags ings, union mestings, and the gen-.00-75.
Sheep 1,200; market not established:
uyers talking lower; prospective top on
ed native lambs around 8.25.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (AP)—Outside
noderate selling based on receipt of m
noisture in some sections of the wir
heat belt, trading today was dull.

Wheat closed unchanged to 14 lov

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cussed.

(Continued From Page One) tion and to appear befor the Texas Highway Commission asking that the state take over Gray County road bonds. It was revealed at the meeting

that the highway between Follett and Glazier, endorsed by the BCD, had been placed on the state system.
Plans for renewing work on the McClellan dam project were dis-

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### Heavy Rains Save Plains Wheat Crop

1921 saved the Panhandle wheat crop and assured good spring ranges in Northwest, Texas, Lastern Mexico and the Oklahoma Pan-

The rain, the slow, drizzling sort that does most good, was the first of importance since early October and the first general moisture many months.

moisture came soon enough to be of vast benefit to wheat, which had begun to suffer from drouth. Because of any weather wheat pasturage for cattle had been spotted and the cattle had to be taken

off it about the first of the year, considerably earlier than usual. Almost the entire section known as the dust bowl of the souther greart plains received near record moisture for the month. The fall in many instances, equivalent to worker's institute at the Amarillo four inches because it fell so slowly First Christian church today and most of the water soaked into the

The Pampa vicinity had 1.88 inches. the greatest for the month since when two inches was recorded in January. Only one other year-

Although the vast ranges of the plains region had not suffered sev-tional department of First Christian ersly, the cow country needed rain church this morning at 10 o'clock. to assure water and a good crop of A second session will be held this grass in the spring.

### O'DANIEL

(Continued From Page One) venson were to follow immediately after the pageant, about 12:30.

Thousands of Texans—rich and poor, low and mighty-streamed into the University of Texas to watch

O'Daniel, his hand on a century-old Bible and a home-spun suit on his back, take office as governor. Voters whose language O'Daniel spoke came to cheer the man who promised \$30 every month for the church. aged and an early political demise for the "professional politicians." The capitol made preparations for

the biggest inaugural crowd in history. Those in charge of arrangements transferred the ceremony from the capitol grounds to the stadium so more of O'Daniel's followers could erans of Foreign Wars, tonight at 8 see it. It was strictly a plain peocelebration, with O'Daniel scorning the formal clothes usual worn at the inaugural night dances for a plain business suit made by of Hello America Hour the night of Texas Tech and urging his friends Feb. 15 will be discussed. Reports to wear whatever was handiest.

Long Program The stadium program was about made. five hours long. It comprised airplane maneuvers, marching by military organizations, music by two score bands including the playing of O'Daniel's own composition, "Beautiful Texas," a pageant, speeches by the retiring governor and lieutenant governor, James V. Allred and Walter F. Woodul, by incoming Lieutenant-Governor Coke Stevenson of Junction and by O'Daniel

Having been elected for the tradi-Allred did not seek renomination, A colored 15.9. Plymouth Rock 16. White Rock 15½: leshorn chickens 13: springs under 4 lbay colored 15½. Plymouth Rock 15½: leshorn chickens 13: springs under 4 lbay colored 15½. Plymouth Rock 18½: leshorn roosters 11½: troosters 12½. leshorn roosters 11½: troosters 11½: troosters 12½. leshorn roosters 11½: troosters 11½: troosters 12½. leshorn roosters 11½: troosters 11½: troosters 12½. leshorn roosters 11½: troosters 11½:

gues represented were Pampa, Mc-Lean, Shamrock. Mobeetie, Wheeler, Turkey, Wellington, Heald, and Kel-

ferate trade calling.

In the afternoon trading March control to sold at 8.48, May 8.24, July 7.97, Oct. at 7.47, or unchanged to 4 points lower. The January option expired at at 8.41, or 3 points below the preduction of games were conducted. Following registration a buffet devotional service on Youth Cru-sade and an hour of games were

conducted. A morning watch service preceded a message, Morning Prayer, on Sunday. During the church school hour two talks, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" and "Knowing Myself," were given. "Thy Kingdom Come" was the sermon subject discussed by the Rev. Lance Webb, pas-

eral business meeting were con-ducted. Concluding the rally was the consecration service in which the Rev. J. E. Kirby of Wellington spoke on "The Stewardship Life."



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### Players To Give New Show Friday

Seventeen hundred fifty and 1939 will meet on the stage of the audi-torium in the city hall at 7:45 p. m. Friday, when "Midnight Fantasy," dridge and Helen Harris, one taking general welfare,"

is in charge of costumes and Woody the legislature and I pledge here Wooldridge is stage manager. Post- and now on behalf of the senate ers announcing the play are being that his messages will receive earn-distributed downtown by James est attention and thorough con-

### Mrs. Mullen Will Attend Institute

Christian churches of the entire Panhandle will send delegations to ranged up past two inches and was. Amarillo to attend the children's in many instances, equivalent to worker's institute at the Amarillo

Mrs. C. T. Harness of Fort Worth, state superintendent of children's work of the Brotherhood of the of the institute. She will be assisted 1887—in the 50-year history of the by a number of church leaders of the weather bureau had a greater fall Panhandle, chief among whom is

Mrs. John Mullen of Pampa. The institute opened in the educaafternoon at 2 o'clock, and another will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The school will be held tomorrow morning and will close tomorrow

The institute is for teachers and officers in the elementary division

of church schools. A symposium will be conducted this evening on phases of teaching work. One of the speakers will be E. L. Hunter, principal of Buchapan Street school, Amarillo. The church will entertain visiting

delegations, announced Dr. Roy C.

Snodgrass, minister of the Amarillo

### New Members To Join VFW Tonight

Several new members will be initio'clock in the Legion hut. Com-mander L. L. McColm urges all members to be present.

the membership drive closes the end of this month will be HATS Factory machine

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## Stevenson Promises To Give Assistance To Gov. O'Daniel

"Fis philosophy of business prin-

gainst criticisms of those who be

lieve a new one should be written.

in the world today." Stevenson said, "is that of a public servant who has

become temporarily the master of

his people. This mastery has been achieved by first destroying con-

stitutional government.
"The constitution of Texas is be-

The spectacle of every dictator

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A)-Lieutenant ing assaulted by Friday, when "Midnight Fantasy," a one-act play, will be presented by the Pampa Progress players. There are only two characters, Betty Wooldridge and Helen Harris, one taking are only two characters, Betty Wooldridge and Helen Harris, one taking the company of the present time.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A)—Letterlant and by the mistage at the company of the

the role of a woman of the year 1750, the other, that of 1939.

Dances of the present and dances of the middle eighteenth century will be seen in one part of the play.

Mrs. Katheryn Vincent Steele aided wellare, "It shall be my endeavor," he said in his inaugural address, "to shall the age of the wheelbarrow and the horse and buggy control the age of the automobile and airplane? Shall the age of the tallow candle and coal oil lamp control Mrs. Katheryn Vincent Steele aided welcome the new government. We candle and coal oil lamp control in preparing this scene. many months.

Chester (Kit) Carson is director government. It will be his duty to of events by word of mouth control to the play. Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse submit a program of legislation to the play. Mrs. Ralph Rittenhouse submit a program of legislation to the age of the telephone, telegraph

# ciples in the application of gov-ernmental authority is a wholesome

one and one which challenges the Gray county citizens who desire to attention of thoughtful men throughout Texas. We look forward to a successful administration and the fulfillment of our hopes for the fulfillment of thoughtful men the fulfillment of the fulfillment o achieving the highest objectives of fice or to their representative any government at any time, which senator at Austin.

are the preservation of life, protection of property and provision of an are to be appointed by the legislaopportunity for the pursuit of hap- ture while in session. Appoin are for a two-year period and be-Most of Stevenson's talk was de- come effective June 1 There are 21 notaries public in

voted to a vigorous defense of the 63-year-old Texas constitution a- Gray county at the present time







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much crime there was before the present depression and 30 years ago.

### **End Flagrant Demagoguery**

A well known economist, in a forecast of 1939 business prospects, states that one highly encouraging element is the apparent lessening of political "busi-

It is true that business as a whole has been accorded less abuse of late, due largely to the result of the November elections, in which a number of extremists and radicals of both parties were retired from office by their disgusted constituents. But business' very real and justified fear of political persecution remains a dominant factor in current domestic affairs. There is still a sizable school of small-bore politicians-most of whom never operated a productive business in their lives, and whose livelihood for years has been contributed by the taxpayers—whose principal delight is to attack those private industries which provide the nation's jobs, taxes and opportunities, and keep the country a going concern. The banks, the utilities, the large retail systems, outstanding manufacturers—these are but a few of the great industries, the cornerstone of our national economy, which have been the butt of vicious and unfounded attacks by vote-seekers.

Business isn't perfect. If business breaks the law, it should be punished. If there are abuses in business, legislation can be framed to correct and prevent them. But to seize upon the occasional industry or businessman, who is justly subject to criticism, and claim that this is representative of all business, is the most flagrant kind of demagoguery. It is the kind of demagoguery which drives money into hiding, which creates unemployment and lack of confidence, and which prolongs depression. It is becoming evident that the public is getting fed up on this kind of

It remains to be seen what attitude the current Congress will take toward business. If it is a fair and cooperative attitude, the country will go forward. If it is "flagrant demagoguery" the country

### The Nation's Press

HE PROMISED TO BALANCE IT (From the Chicago Daily News)

This is the time of year when it is interesting

to look back over the President's various promises to balance the budget. In the 1932 campaign, when he was accus-

ing the Hoover administration of being the greatest-peacetime spender in all our history, he promised again and again to balance the budget by economies. For example, on Oct. 19, 1932, he said:

"It is my pledge and promise that this dangerous kind of financing (deficit financing) shall be stopped, and that rigid economy shall be forced by a stern and unremitting admiistration policy of living within our income."

On Jan. 3, 1934, with New Deal deficits in full swing, he was still going to balance the budget and reduce the debt, but not right away,

"We should plan," he said, "to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery, and from that time on seek a continuing reduction of the national debt."

Another year went by. The deficits were already running about \$3,000,000,000 a year, then as now. Mr. Roosevelt said on Jan. 7, 1935: "We have not yet reached a point at which a

complete balance of the budget can be obtained. I am, however, submitting to the Congress a budget for the fiscal year 1936 which balances except for expenditures to give work to the unemployed" Next year the story was the same. On Jan. 6. 1936, he said:

"The item for relief remains. Without that item, the budget is in balance."

Still another year passed. The budget was out of balance this time, not by \$3,575,000,000 as in the previous year, but by \$4,763,000,000. Mr. general tendency was down from the beginning of general tendency was down from the beginning of

Roosevelt said on Jan. 8, 1937: "We expect . . . to be able to attain in 1939 a completely balanced budget."

Then came the Roosevelt depression. On Jan. 5, 1938, Mr. Roosevelt, who in 1932, had said that September, the end of the building season. They the theater, played all the parts, ineven in hard times it is possible to have a balanced budget," was obliged to say: 'During the first 10 months of the calendar

year 1937, business conditions improved materially . That was the basis of our expectation of a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1939. recent recession in business has changed that

it had, indeed. On Jan. 5, he could only say in defense of a prospective deficit of \$3,326,000,000 for 1940

"Sound progress toward a budget that is formally balanced is not to be made by heavily slashing expenditures or drastically taxes. On the contrary, it is to be sought by employing every effective device we may have at our command for promoting a steady recovery.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt has now given up hope of ever balancing the budget, unless business conditions improve. And if, in the last six years, he has demonstrated anything, it is that, with all his vast extraordinary powers and all his spending, he just doesn't know how to make business conditions improve.

### FINANCIAL INSANITY (From the Detroit Free Press)

The appalling and ruinous monetary demands that President Roosevelt recklessly makes on the nation in his budget message to Congress should be sufficient to shock even a country long grown and work terms in such a way as almost to make Hollywood but Bob Preston keeps in almost any kind of creature the word got around. numb and hopeless over the New Deal style of Federal financing.

UNIONS SHOULD SHOW THE WAY At the end of a tortuous trail, full of shifts and unfulfilled pledges of economy, President Roosevelt arrives at a complete right-about-face on the union efforts to protect working conditions and rights subject of taxation and budget balancing.

He now says in substance that it is foolish to try to make income equal outgo through the practice of those economies which six years ago it difficult for building workers to make a decent liv- ing. he declared must be put into effect if the country do not work enough days in the year. But as they ing industry has not been very intelligent in its ef-

was to be preserved from economic ruin. This sort of thing doesn't make even kinder-

garten sense.

Sharing the Comforts MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND HIS UMBRELLA

REFORMER'S IDEA OF POVERTY

CAUSING CRIME

A letter from an Ohio reader takes exception to

my statement that poverty is not the cause of

than 30 years ago, almost answers itself. The

questioner says, "30 years ago, most anyone who

really wanted a job could get it. Now it is diffi-

Well, let us analyze the records and see how

The records in the World Almanac which I have available, show that in 1904 there were 55,429 people in prison. The population at that time. in

round numbers, was 80,000,000. By the beginning

of 1930, before the panic, there were 116,670 peo-

ple in prison and the population in 1930 was 122,-

000,000. So, the population from 1904 to 1930 increased 50 per cent, while the prisoners increased

110 per cent, or over twice as fast as the population

increased. Certainly the advocates of the Town-

send Plan and the New Dealers and the Socialists,

who have been contending for years, that poverty

's the cause of crime, would not contend that

the beginning of 1930. And for any man to make

stantiate their claims is, as Lord Kelvin says, to

Probably these people who like to wish they

could eliminate crime by eliminating poverty

enjoy immediately-to enjoy without labor, is the

natural inclination of every man." We have to be

"born again," as the good book says, if we are to

Then again if we are to believe in the philoso-

phy of Christianity as to the effects of riches on

when he said: "Verily I say unto you, That a

rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of

send plan believe Jesus did not know what he was

talking about. And \$200 a month for both man and

Certainly the amount of wealth we have in a

nation has little to do with eliminating crime. If

anything, it has a tendency to increase crime be-

cause there are very few people who can stand up

and retain a character when they have plenty of

wealth or even when they see others with large

amounts of wealth. As Goldsmith said, in "The

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,

Where wealth accumulates and men decay."

Certainly the Townsendites and the New Dealers

and the Socialists will have to get a better excuse

for confiscating the wealth of some and giving it

to others in order to reduce crime. The records

do not substantiate their claim. They prove that

getting something for nothing, instead of eliminat-

ing crime only greatly intensifies crime. It is a

Pagan idea advocated by the Townsend Plan and

the New Deal that is wrecking the country and

GOOD BOOKS

A great French writer aptly describes the im-

portance of good books. He said, "without books

at a stand, philosophy lame, letters dumb and all

books with which to become acquainted. There

the world to meet and become acquainted with the

By JOHN T. FLYNN

all sorts among contractors and sub-contractors.

dence that these costs are controlled.

ANTI-TRUST PROSECUTION IS ANSWER

will perform a potent service for recovery.

cutting off of apprenticeships, cut down the amount

of available union labor. They have raised wage scales

can Federation of Labor.

profitable building impossible.

January, 1937, until around April, 1938.

increasing crime instead of reducing it.

things involved in Cimerian darkness."

great thinkers of the ages.

Of The Day

have declined since.

Behind The News

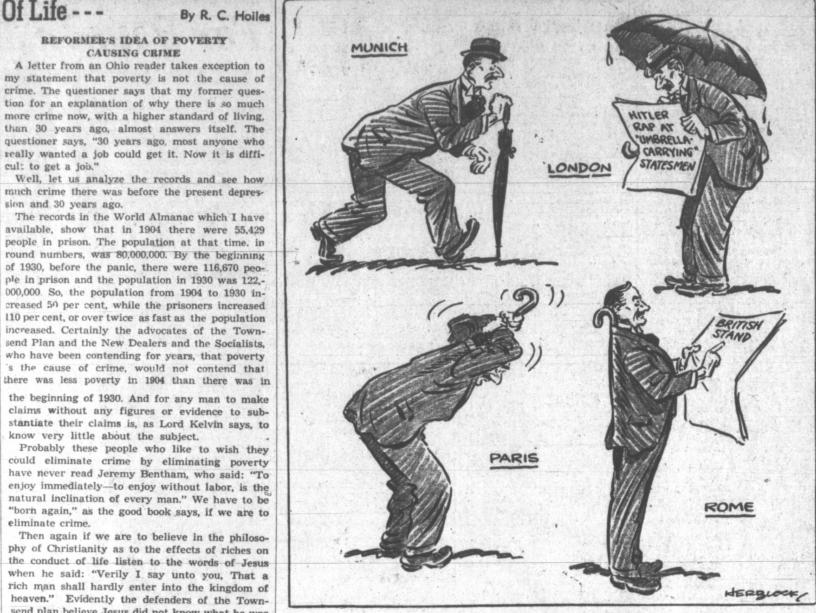
know very little about the subject.

eliminate crime.

Jesus made this statement.

Deserted Village:"

cult to get a job."



By ARCHER FULLINGIM

this one's nomination for having

summer while she and Dudley,

the most interesting friends. Last

the husband, were travelling in New Mexico, about 70 miles from

Gallup, Kathryn said, "Stop here, Dudley, I want to talk to that

Indian woman." Dudley stopped

dwelling. There was pottery for sale but Kathryn was more in-

terested in talking to the Indian

dren appeared. At first the woman

Kathryn saw that the woman was

woman. Soon several small chil-

was reticent and silent. Then

beginning to like her, and that

vas imusual because the Navajos

like few white people, especially

strangers and tourists. Since then.

Kathryn has received many a

letter from the mother and from

the children. The mother writer

a beautiful hand, and the chil-

now Kathryn has her house full

Indian artcraft. She in turn sends gifts to the Indians. They

like cheap ten-cent store jewelry

and would part with their beau-

Christmas Kathryn received more

-anything that glitters an

tiful Indian jewelry for it.

pottery from her friends, and

verything else that they could

pack into the box. Every once

a dress or a shirt. Once she

was too small but the mother

sent the mother a dress and it

cut it down and made her little

girl a dress instead of sending it back. "I don't need dresses-

Indians have a sense of humor,

too. One time they wrote

'You needn't send us any beans.

friends, and is Dudley fond of

showing them to visitors, and ex-

plaining they are Kathryn's

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Pampa's new city directory, con-

taining 4,350 names and indicating

a population of approximately 9,000

within the city limits, had been dis-

Evacuation work for the basement

under the new Rose Building at the

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY

Kingsmill avenue began.

their problems.

ryn has photographs of her

I'm married," she wrote.

We have plenty of them.

Yesteryear in

The News

in a while Mrs. Steele will send

dren also write nice hands. By

of of Navajo pottery and other

the car in front of a small

To Kathryn Vincent Steele goes

### riches than most any rich man had at the time Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS.

HOLLYWOOD-The scene is Hollywood fight stadium, and Al Romero, the pug, is climbing into the ring "Hi'ya, Al!" booms from group of movie people,

Romero looks around, grins, yells 'Hi'va Meservey!" And the movie gang looks at

deservey-whom they know as Robert Preston-and they all say, "You "Sure," says Meservey. "He's one

of the gang. . . This Meservey now - this Bol Preston as you'll know him if you don't already-is the kid of 20 who is carrying Hollywood's biggest platinum spoon in his mouth. And the funny thing is, he knows it. And he

keeps knocking on wood.

This is what has happened to him since his "discovery" in the Pasadena Community Playhouse half a year ago: A 2,000-foot test-the average testee is lucky to get 500 feet; a strong role in "King of Alportance of good books. He said, "without books catraz": leading roles in "Illegal God is silent, justice dormant, natural science Traffic" and "Disbarred"; a role in the stand philosophy lame letters dumb and all DeMille's "Union Pacific" that is better, in sympathy, than Hero Joel McCrea's next assignment: one of That certainly is true, and the reader cannot three leads in "Beau Geste." with

afford to spend too much time reading newspapers Gary Cooper and Ray Milland. and magazines when there are so many wonderful Meet the kid, then. He's a big lug, 6-feet 1-inch, weighs about 180. He's got the vitality, the look is so much to learn and so little time in which to in his eye, that snaps into a camera learn it. Good books are one of the best ways in lens and says Look Here. He's not handsome-not with that nose-but he's plenty clean-cut. And he's got a deep and resonant voice to match plus a regular-guy way.

It's enough, what has happened to him, to have turned an older man's head. Bob Preston calls it all "luck. He was born-without even a silver spoon on his tongue-in Newton Highlands, Mass., came to Los Angeles when he was two years If you will look at a chart of business activity- He lived on the east side, went to Lincoln high, took part in school plays and fights with about equal

When he knew he wanted to be an This in spite of that Dun and Bradstreet report actor, he joined up with Tyrone that building costs rose all through 1937 right up to Power's mother's Shakespearean litcluding Julius Caesar when he was

One of the very serious things the matter with us When drama failed him, he got a is the rigidity of building costs-both material and job at Santa Anita race track, cleanlabor. Labor costs, of course, are controlled by union ing the stands mornings, parking wage scales. Building material costs are controlled by ing Clark Gable to parking spacecars afternoons (Remembers guidagreements among manufacturers and collusion of "there's a right guy.) Nights he tried out for Pasadena Playhouse, worked there in old man parts, The fact that the country could move down in a serious depression for nine months chiefly because the building industry refuses to get a local mostly, for two years. Then the

the building industry refuses to get going and yet all "And what I can't get over is how that time building costs should rise, is complete evi- everybody seems to take me under wing . . . Harold Hurley, the producer, giving me that long test, with Robert Florey to direct it. . . . Lloyd Nothing much can be done about this until and un-Nolan, telling people about me less the Department of Justice moves with ruthless showing me how to pitch my voice activity against price and production agreements, for pictures when I was talking express and implied, among material groups and against collusive activities of contractor groups.

This is one spot where a swift and relentless war-This is one spot where a swift and relentless war- the camera a little-so I'll take part fare against violations of various anti-trust laws of the screen from HER! And De-Mille. He tells me it's the best part But this will not be enough. There will remain the labor costs. These are dominated by the Amerihe starts me with my big scene—in plication when 28 grocery merwhich I've got to be nervous! Why, chants of Pampa met and discussed The building trades unions have slowly, by drastic everybody acts like my own mother

going back to his old haunts on the that anyone cared to invent. There east side. To Romero, and to Fidel were mermaids, satyrs, unicorns, ganization of building workers into unions or against "gang," he says, knows.

might, taking care of me."

### How's Your People You Health? Know

By IAGO GALDSTON, M.D.

PITY THE FLEA One of the most devastating diseases which afflicted mankind in the past and which still menaces a large portion of the world's

population is Plague. Plague is always initially communicated to man from the lower animals, most often rats, through the agency of fleas. When the body of a plague-diseased rat becomes cold just after death, the fleas de-

sert it and seek new food sources. In the study of this devastating disease, medical science has been obliged to concern itself with this humble blood-sucking insect. It humble blood-sucking insect. It ache can be cured by check has found that the flea itself sufthoughts, if it isn't your tooth. fers much when diseased. Indeed,

its plight is pitiful. called the proventriculus which Cranium joins its food pipe (oesophagus) to its stomach. This organ is lined with peculiar teeth-like structures. During digestion these teeth prevent the regurgitation of the blood which the insect has sucked.

When the flea swallows blood containing plague germs, some of them get caught in the proventricular teeth. The germs may multiply to such an extent as to completely block the proventriculus and prevent the blood swallowed from passing into the insect's stom-

The unfortunate insect consequently suffers severe hunger pangs and by means of its powerful ing muscles tries to force the blood past the obstruction. It succeeds however, only in dilating its food pipe, the oesophagus, with blood under high pressure.
When the insect tires of its fruit-

less efforts and relaxes its sucking muscles, blood is ejected from its mouth on to the skin of its host, the human being (or rat). The ejected blood carries with it the bacilli of plague.

Long before the invention of the microscope, and long before any-thing was known about germs, man observed that the plague called the "Black Death" was in some manner connected with the sudden and peculiar dying off of rats. Some few even suspected the flea as the transmitter of the disease from rats to man. The plague was not a disease of

primitive man who led a wandering existence. It was rather a disease afflicting urban populations among whom civilization was not sufficiently advanced to include the virtues of cleanliness

# Judge On One-Man

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (AP)-Cirkept striking building workers away from his home with a shotgun, The new order of business, aided the United States government Pendergast political war today with he's given anybody in years, and if and regulated by merchants in the a one-man crusade against gamb-

His first blow fell late last night

### Tex's Topics . Tex DeWeese Washington

You read about it happening in other places, but the occasions are rare when the identical thing turns up for enactment in your own home town. . . . For instance, M. C. Johnson, manager of Montgomery Wards in Pampa, reports the incident of a woman who brought her daughter into the store the other day to make restitution for a hat which the young lady shop-lifted nearly two years ago. . . The ex-shop-lifter recently joined a church and her guilty conscience and the complete realization of having done wrong combined to inspire her visit to the store and make a full

Perhaps many of you read the little short items called "I Heard" and "I Saw" that have been appearing daily with a very rare interruption on the first page of The Pampa News for years. . . Outside of the editorial department of the newspaper nobody ever will know just what a difficult job it is to fill these two spaces with something interesting every day. . . . Two persons are responsible for them, daily.
... These two fellows always leave that job until the last possible min-ute before deadline. \* \* \*

Walter Biery, the Panhandle API chairman, is thinking seriously about going into the newspaper business. He has his eye on The Morning Call, published in Wheeling, W. Va. Walter dropped by the office yesterday and left a copy for our perusal. . . . After a thorough study of the paper, we'd advise Mr. Biery to stick to his present post.

A museum for umbrellas will be opened at Novara, Italy. Of all places to lose your bumber-shoot, Now every girl that can get onto skates has to have a movie coustume. . . . In a spy investigation this would be the worst. . . . There's was detained for the same reason one thing wrong with Sonja Henie. . Almost always new members are skates has to have a movie coustume. . . In a spy investigation, Great Britain has asked for an explanation of the "dirty shirts." Here nearly two weeks before the Shucks, mose wives do that every Monday. . . Fish off the coast of pateirs. Scotland have been found under-

The average cloud weighs 300,000 pounds, which, it may be supposed, includes the silver lining. . . . The real significance of the November elections becomes apparent with news that a man in New York was fined for leaving an elephant out in the rain all night... Gracie Fields, England's favorite comedienne. doesn't want to run for parliament Probably couldn't stand the competition. . . . Clothes in the tropics are being made of bananas. They should be easy to slip on. . . . Toothcured by cheerful

why? plosion, tornado

2. Sir Benjamin Backbite, Barn- Beatrice (Bitsy) Talley, daughters aby Rudge, Mrs. Quickly, Hester of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn P. Talley,

Pyrnne, Jenny Lind. 3. Beryl, chalcedony, jasper, smil-4. Whale, shark, perch, bass, stur-

5. Tennis, hockey, bowling, golf,

ping pong. (Answers on Classified Page)

### So They Say

I had always heard of the glamor of the theater, but never knew how nuch work there was.
-AUTHOR SINCLAIR LEWIS, retiring from the lead role in his own play, "Angela is 22."

hot as an actor.

Newspaperwoman DOROTHY THOMPSON on Husband Sinclair Lewis's retirement as a thespian.

Mr. Barton doesn't live here any A butler, to WPA pickets who pro-

Bruce Barton. She had an idea to switch the

HOPKINS telling what his baby daughter would like to do with the fish pond in the Commerce Department building.

Am I keeping the bees or are they RALPH LIDGE, seventeen-yearsold, working his way through Northwestern University with bee

### **Allred Commutes** Death Sentence

sentence to die in the electric chair early Friday had been commuted

to 99 years in state prison.

James V. Alred, outgoing govern
or, made the commutation yesterda
as one of the last acts of his admin

Prison officials indicated that the

# Texans In

By L. T. EASLEY, Texas Associated Press Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-Like college dormitory dwellers returning for the fall semester, many Texas Congressmen arrived in Washington faced with the problem of moving into new rooms in either of the two office buildings housing representatives

pa / aski a tic hear tour

The state's delegation of 21 members in the House has concentrated in the new office building, just across confession to the manager. . At that same time she paid the price of the hat. . . She had remembered that, too. . . "The world is not wholly bad," philosophizes Mr. to work without regard to the weather.

While most of the delegation is in the new building, five will be in the older structure considered by some to be the more dignified and stately. Rep. Rayburn, majority leader, re-tains his suite of rooms in the capi-tol. Both Senators Connally and Sheppard, and Vice President Gar-ner have offices in the Senate office building on the other side of the capitol

Two of the Texans in the old building are chairmen of commit-tees and have spacious quarters. They are Rep. Sumners of Dallas, whose judiciary committee room is one of the most luxurious in the capital, and Rep. Lanham of Fort Worth, head of the public buildings and grounds committee.

The others in the old building are Reps. Garrett of Eastland, Kliday of San Antonio, and Gossett of Wichita Falls.

Both Kilday and Gossett were inconvenienced at the start of the sesthey were assigned were occupied to the last moment by outgoing mem-bers. Rep. Poage of Waco moving from the old to the new building

Scotland have been found undernourished. Well, that's the proper
location. . . . Wonder if the girl
friend of the whirling dervish goes
for a spin with her hero on Sunday

or a spin with he of the new building.

The winter social season for the aide of Rep. Poage. Elwell, a former state superintendent of schools, ha returned to Texas to represent a wholesale school textbook concern At the helm of the society still is Clifford G. Beckham, formerly

Fort Worth, now in the legal di-vision of the bureau of internal revenue. Composer of a melody played at last year's Texas dances—"Blue-bonnets, Dearest," Beckham is chief of the compromise section of the internal revenue bureau. Tall, well groomed, and pinkcheeked, he once served as special agent for the de-partment of justice and enforced neutrality laws along the Mexican border. Later he was the first federal prohibition enforcement directo

Beckham began law practice at Fort Worth after his graduation from the University of Texas in 1903. He In the following groupings one term only is incongruous. Which is the wrong term in each case and why?

ciety are Carolynn (Caro) and

formerly of Dallas. The sisters made their debut recently at the fashionable 1925 F street club here, and since were among guests invited to the White House at the coming out party of Eleanor Roosevelt, daughter of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's brother.

Both attended Vassar. The girl's father, former governor of the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, is an official of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and president of the Commodities Credit

## He knew very well he wasn't so As Suspects In **Bomb Outrages**

LONDON, Jan. 17 (P)—Police throughout the United Kingdom were ordered to question members tested discharge of Federal Arts

Project workers before the wrong house, believing it to be the home of New York's Representative the Fenian agitations more than a

half century ago.
Heavy guards were posted at all power plants, gas works and reservoirs in England and Scotland to ool.
SECRETARY OF COMMERCE | prevent a repetition of explosions in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and other cities yester-

Scotland Yard worked on the theory that the explosions, numbering ten in all, were caused by members of the Irish Republican army whose aim is a united Ireland entirely free

from British influence.

This viewpoint was discredited in Dublin where it was said the organ-ization had been inactive for a year until an appeal for its reorganiza-tion was made during the week-end. One workman was killed and two were injured at Manchester while fighting flames caused by one of the explosions, but most of the blasts HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 17 (P)—Dan Sims today had what he termed "a tough row ahead," although his rushed from their homes wearing gas masks distributed during the

> An "Irish Joan of Arc" was introduced into the mystery today. She is Maude Gonne McBride, 70, once known as one of Europe's most beautiful women. She was deported from Northern Ireland in 1933

uit Judge Allen C. Southern, a twofisted veteran of the bench who once jumped into Kansas City's Stark-

Gov. Lloyd C. Stark recently called on Atty.-Gen. Roy McKittrick No man can make a single argument against or- to know what's what. And the serpents of various sizes and de- of law enforcement here that "smells to high heaven."

against employer exploitation. There is no doubt strictions they have still further cut down the num- given to spasmodic, sudden and swift seasonal specuthat the character of the building industry has made ber of days because they have helped to reduce building without comparatively high daily wages. They They are not alone to blame for this. The build-

lative adventures rather than to carefully sustained and planned programs. To meet this situation the building unions should take the initiative in making been in the death cell 18 months, wage arrangements with builders who can offer confarm where dangerous convicts on farm where da wage arrangements with builders who can offer conhave raised the daily wage and imposed other re- fort to spread work throughout the year. It has been tinuous or at least semi-continuous employment.

### corner of North Cuyler street and **Anti-Gambling Drive** The Panhandle Drilling Contractors association was organized at a

when he issued search warrants. Sheriff James L. Williams and his puties raided two gambling places, Not many hundreds of years and virtually every one of the town's

## Tiger Bill Causes Riot But Banaski Wins Match

rom Montana, bit the dust for the second time last night at the Pampa Athletic Arena and big Joe Banaski of Oklahoma City stepped into a tie with Frankie Hill in the light neavyweight elimination wrestling

The Oklahoma cowboy took the first and last falls, staying clean nearly all the way while McEwin five minutes. At that point Banas-ki got one of his famous alligator clutches and McEwin's shoulders vere placed flat on the mat.

McEwin returned determined to win the second fall. He opened by getting an arm strangle on Ban-aski and then hammered his arm nuscles with a fist. After he had the arm useless, he got a pump handle and Banaski hollered quits in 13

The Montanan tried the same practice for the third fall but Baniski retaliated and McEwin took to the ropes. The going got rough for a while and McEwin got another his famous muscle holds, Banaski refused to be trapped twice and slipped loose, getting a full Nelson. McEwin went to the ropes, but instead of going out of the ring, jump-against the second rope and dropped back, trying to pin Banaski, but the wiley cowboy stepped to one side and McEwin landed on the mat and before he could get his wind Banaski was on him for the count.

Frankie Hill and Russ Riley went o a sensational draw in the semi-Although outweighed, Riley gave a great exhibition of grappling was unable to pin the big Kansan who in turn was unable to make Riley holler quits. Riley stay-ed in a punishing hammerlock nearly seven minutes to open the match Then he got Hill in a reverse Indian death lock which nearly won the fall but Hill came out and the going was rough and woolly at the after Hill had demonstrated a new kind of body block.

eve Netry and Abie Freeman another great wrestling match in the preliminary with nei ther able to gain an advantage.

### San Francisco **High In Doghouse**

SAN PRANCISCO, Jan. 17. (AP)— Lowell high school was in the San Francisco Academic Athletic Association's doghouse today after a sixeeks investigation of proselyting charges which resulted in four other with Lowell.

Evidence that seven Lowell players were given special treatment was presented at a meeting last night in sworn statements.

### Yank Talent Scout Hopes For Good Crop Of Rookies

today expressed hope for a good crop who don't mean anything.

Now that he is established in New

em to run in cycles. up makes good why that's almost weight throne.

batting .400 for the season,
Nee said the business of scouting CONN TO BATTLE LEWIS

pitcher who could pitch, he said, but which John Henry temporarily vatoday the pitcher must hit almost cated the 175-pound title. equally well with the outfielders if ne is to be of full value to his team, ably will be staged in the open air

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The Cooks are a hardy bunch, and Bud, younger brother of Bill and Bun, former stars of the New York Rangers, proves it. A member of the Cleveland Barons, coached by Brother Bill, Bud broke his leg training at Windsor last fall, but bicycle exercises while wearing a brace specially built by Dr. H. K. Begg of Cleveland may result in his return to the ice before long

## Conn Would Beat Lewis For Championship, Says Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Billy Conn

pions, Solly Krieger and Freddie Apostoli, within 40 days. The Pittsburgh Mick would whip as many light-heavyweight leaders in an equally short space of time

... if given the opportunity.

Melio Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox are to fight for New York recogni-tion as successor to John Henry Lewis' 175-pound throne when Fox recovers from being stabbed in a

But Johnny Ray, who handles ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 17 Conn. has been around too long to permit his youngster to waste time with the likes of Bettina and Fox,

"This should be a good year," said York, Corn no longer will have to AND HOW TO USE IT the veteran who played 29 years in seek employment. Profitable dates minors before being signed to Yankee scouting staff by the Miller Huggins.

will come to him, and Ray, the old thing it doesn't see in other warriors of today. He knows how to Against the powerful and top-But and the man Irish Billy must whip if one boy out of a dozen we send for a clear claim to the light-heavy-

to it that a trustship was formed

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Lewis with no more difficulty than he experienced against Kreiger and Apostoli. Both middleweight claimbody can concede the onrush Conn weight and get away with anything Conn is remindful of Jimmy Slattery in his prime.

He is an exceptionally fine boxer with fast hands and feet.

He has a great left hand and hooks a lot like Tom Gibbons. right fist at the moment. His hook is his pay-off weapon, and with it he scarcely can miss being a deadly puncher as he acquires poundage.

KNOWS WHAT FEINT IS FOR

Conn showed Manhattan someotch Apostoli , and on several occasions

demonstrated that he can take a solid whack and fight back.
The best Conn could do for Apos-

Ruppert Guarded Against

Sale Of His Champ Yanks

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—Col. Jacob a buyer for such tremendous hold-Ruppert guarded against the sale ings even had Colonel Ruppert Colonel A Perfect Owner;

time at dinner the night before, put colonel.

They were at the mercy of Na- Grounds.

Four years after making what he kee Stadium right across the way.

\$125,000 . . . a record figure at the time . . . for Babe Ruth, and once He put the American League over

more had an icea that he was be- in a large way after it was made

ng trimmed.

By a strange coincidence, Babe possible by the original financing of Charley Somers and Byron Ban-

observation following a mild ness and ability as an organizer.

Ruth was taken to French Hospital croft Johnson's daring aggressive-

heart attack the day that Colonel Ruppert played plenty of second

Ruppert's condition became criti-cal.

Between them, they built baseof each of his hirelings. . . person-

The Yanke's had no park, con-

Ruppert, the baseball gambler, spent

of the New York Yankees by seeing chosen to dispose of his interests. Had Money, Understood

of their own circuit.

board of control, which will include have invested \$225,000 in the New

baseball empire, and executors of whom the brewer met for the first

since taken on other properties, the tional League clubs as well as those

operations than Game's Greatest Empire

George Ruppert knows little of up an equal amount.

The Yankee baseball chain was estimated to be worth \$10,000,000 cession, nor players.

baseball, so Ed Barrow at 70 will become an even greater figure in gunp of and Ruth Build

### Round The Razzberry Bush | Henry Aren't -By HARRY HOARE

want to enter the Golden Gloves boxing tournament, to be staged by The Pampa News on Feb. 8, 9 and 10. The Golden Gloves boxing tour-nament it a national event and can only be sponsored by newspapers.
Pampa is one of the smallest cities in the state to hold a tournament and last year staged the third largest in the state. Eight winners made where the state tournament is held under the sponsorship of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

New, boys, if you plan to enter the tournament, take my advice and do so at once. The longer you wait the tougher it is going to be for you because you can't enter the tournament and last without training. You should be at the Pampa Athletic arena ev-ery afternon at 5 o'colck, if you ery afternon at 5 o cotes, it you live in or near Pampa, or at your favorite training spot if you live in another city. The boys in the best condition has the best chance to win his bracket and get an award here and a free trip to Fort Worth to participate in the state

Although the rules call for three two-minute rounds and not more than two bouts a night, it takes plenty of conditioning, so take my advice and be at the Pampa Ath-letic arena every afternoon at 5 o'clock and get in shape. Cliff Chambers and Joe Vernon will assist you in every way possible. Amateur boxing is not dangerous. It is the best exercise possible. Each boy must be examined by a physcian before he enters the ring. His heart must be in good condition and he must be otherwise physically fit. All he needs to provide is shoes and trunks. The Pampa N∈ws supplies gloves, punching bags, ropes, etc., for training. There are several-weight classes with not a boy entered. Joe Smith, promsing heavyweight, withdrew yesterday and left the city, so that division, like the 112-pound class, is wide open. MAIL YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

### Metz Wins Oakland **Tourney By Stroke**

Metz, Chicago golf professional when he beat Ernest J. Harrisson of Oak Park, Ill., in an 18-hole playoff for first money in the third annual Oakland \$5,000 open tournament yes-

Metz carded a 69, one below par for the Sequoyah course, while Haron came in with a 70. The two pros tied with 274 when the tournament was supposed to have wound up Sunday, necessitating an extra round.

Darrouzett Man Named Lipscomb Range Chairman

HIGGINS, Jan. 17-J. M. Laurie of Darrouzett has recently been named committee chairman of the son, Locust Grove, has been chosen

Other officers named were J. L. Hill of Lipscomb, member; John Moreland, Higgins, first alternate;

# Joe And John **Talking Fancy**

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-Tickets or the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis championship fight at the Garden a veek from Wednesday night are, on the word of Promoter Mike Jacobs selling so fast that Mike is begin ning to suspect he should, have close friends and admirers of each other's oxing ability for several years. When vere many capable observers who ought maybe Mike had at last umbled one.

Even if Joe and John Henry had have looked like a gamble, for there never before had been a heavy-weight championship fight between negroes in this country. But Joe and John Henry admitted from the start that they were friends, and they have stuck doggedly to their nutual regard all through the weeks of training.

Joe won't even talk as mean as ne did before his last fight with Max Schmeling. He admitted he didn't like the German and insisted he would knock him kicking in the first round, which he did. All he'll say now is that he intends to "whup John Henry, which he probably will. Neither is John Henry coing any fancy talking. Possibly he is just being smart in not getting the champion unnecessarily aroused, but he has not once referred to Joe as "that bum" or threatened to knock him right into the laps of his co-managers, John Roxborough and Julian Black. All John Henry claims is winded. that he has an even chance of licking Louis, which is more than he thinks some of Joe's other recent op-

### Rice Owls Beat Aggies 37 to 29

Institute Owls were right up in SMU's company today after a 37-29 victory over the Texas A. & M. Aggies in a basketball game last

OARLAND, Calif., Jan. 17 (P)—

With less than five minutes to go, the Aggies pulled up within three points of the Owls, but an Owl rally the contest — the third cinched the contest — the third straight conference win.

### **Bullet Bill And** Davey To Oppose Each Other Jan. 29 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (AP)-

Bill Patterson of Baylor and Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, two passing experts, will oppose one another when the professional all-stars and the college all-stars meet in a charity football game for the Knights

That is every indication to the product of 1939 Range and Farm Program for charity football game for the Knights Lipscomb county and D. M. Jami- of Columbus in San Francisco Jan-Patterson will be making his pro

fessional debut. He will take the place of Sammy Baugh who was unable to come here for the game. Pat-terson passed the West to victory over the East in the Shrine charity Tootball game here Jan. 2.

## Goofy Aspects Of Baseball the baseball farm system for the complications. Time was when you looked for a pitcher who could nitch be said but

Colonel Ruppert has spent \$6,-

park unless the Yankees were given a more equitable rental at the Polo

Stoneham believed Colonel Rup-

build the game's greatest empire.

which John Henry temporarily valued the 175-pound title.

Conn. who scored a tremendous ated the 175-pound title.

The Conn-Lewis encounter probably will be staged in the open air. It was the Brooklyn veteran, you believe the probably with the probably veteran, you to fit out the Mexican army, awards, a young West Pointer, Abner Dougles, who should have been air. in June in Pittsburgh, where Lewis know, who said that he wouldn't memorials and resolutions galore, bleday, laid out the first square has made his headquarters and is a be surprised to see into a match the business of baseball is ready to playing field, erroneously called a diamond, cut the number of players to 11 and gave form and direction goals from the edge of the scoring to the game the British called rounders, some Americans called it town ball, others "one a' cat."

There will be solemn rites dedicating baseball's hall of fame, exhibition games by the half dozen and untold speeches about the healthy influence of baseball on American life, but, sad to relate, the goofier and more engaging aspects of the industry have been Where, for instance, can one find

a fitting memorial to Lucious Q. the New York Tankees by seeing of the New York Tankees by seeing of that a trustship was formed.

Colon l Ruppert frequently said that he must have been looney to making a first baseman of a young Whatsnappa, the hero who first stayed up all night to hold first place in the ticket line before a pitcher named Collins, assigned to world series?

board of control, which will include the property of the far-flung Yankee price. Capt. Til Huston the first the firs How many medals have been struck for the unsung rookie pitcher who, on the advice of his teammates, first used the hammock in a Pull-man berth to rest his "salary" wing? 000,000 for players since he pur-chased the Yankees. Then, too, there should be an Hobbs, g ......0 0 The colonel told the late Charles

award to the oldest living Brooklyn fan-plus a Senate investigation to A. Stoneham that he would build a find out why. We would like to see a bronze Cox, Carlile, Johnston, Crout, Nich-plaque inscribed with some of base-ols, Candler, Hamilton. ball's deathless phrases: Gink Hendrick's "from now on its every man for their self," and the holdouts'

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## Girls Tops But No Match For Boys In 32-22 Game

ball team, but they were no match for the Harvesters who won last night 32 to 22 before fully 1,000 fans, the largest crowd that ever packed the high school gym.

The crowd was the biggest news of the game. More people attended the affair than have seen all the other games played here. Coach Odus Mitchell was so impressed all those who attended last night would be present when the Har vesters play Lubbock here next Thursday night and Amarillo on the following night. The girls were just not quite as

good opponents for boys as they were advertised but they were a good girls team. They didn't have a chance against the Harvesters, even with the help of Joe Sato-vich who handles and juggles the rather cleverly. The their warm-up appeared to be good vesters stole all their thunder in

The Pampans have not been as the basket as they were in the first quarter, but one reason for their surprising aim was that Satovich, the only man in the lineup, was the only one that offered any real personal defense, and the girls relied upon him to the extent that he left the game early in the fourth perceptibly

The girls put on a show, but they didn't play basketball, and the show was likely their purpose anyway. They passed the ball among themselves brilliantly and beautifully, but they couldn't bring it into scoring position often. Harvesters had them covered every time they tried to shoot.

If the Harvesters had kept the game screwed down as tight in the last three periods as they did in the first quarter, the margin of victory would have been much greater.

The girls and Satovich who played center, were clever specialists in the art of holding, grabbing, shoving, pushing, but of course those things were part of their show. Referee Ley indulgently Levi Craddock, Owl forward, looped five baskets from the floor and three from the gift line to lead the sizzling words, and the spectators Sh coring.

The Rice margin at halftime was show, not a basketball game. Lubbock Beat Girls

The crowd got its best laughs because a larger when Satovich would tantalize the hall with a skating Harvesters by spinning the ball on surface was other a finger in front of their faces. Then when they would dive for it he would pass it behind him. 000 in Houston in eight nights, 75. through his legs and in other one in St. Louis in five, 80,000 in Bosscrewy ways. The collisions between the girls and some of the Harvesters also amused the fans. seats for her five nights on Broad-The girls were defeated 40 to 30 way.

didn't care much whether they won, and it may have occurred to have won if they really tried. The conversation of their coach at intermissions indicated that these

The coach "ate them out" in a determined voice for not doing this MISS HENIE DENIES and that. It was obvious to listen- BREAK WITH MANAGER ers that the team and their coach wanted to win badly. Receipts Total \$250

The Harvesters and all the reserves got to play—15 boys in all. Dunaway opened the scoring in the first few seconds by sinking a basket from center. Andis and Heiskell followed with other long been a break between the roly-poly

zone or thereabouts. Cash receipts for the game total

about \$250, of which the high school received half, a sum that about equalled receipts of previous games.

Pampa (32)

Heiskell, f .....4

Miller.c ......1 Dunaway, g .....1 Aulds, g .....1 Nelson, sg .....1 Daniels, f ......2 Satovich, c .... ..3 Darrow, g ......1 McCain, g .....1

Totals .......9 4 5 22
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## **GOLDEN GLOVES**

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## **Skating Really Big Time As** Sonja Henie Plays To 700,000

By HARRY GRAYSON

closing at Madison Square Garden, The Sonja Henie proved that ice shows are vastly more than a fad. Show business being what it is, it is pleasing to report that the Golden Girl of the Silver Skates played to more than 700,000 persons . . . grossed more than \$1,000,000 . . . in 12 cities in less than 12 weeks.

> Miss would have done much better had she more time and had the arenas been more spaci-

She was limite to 32,000 in eight nights in Hollywood, for example

Satovich and the girls threw away advantages by following the pat-the ball a lot of times as if they tern of a high-class revue or bal-

the fans that the girls were not well. Its cast is largely composed of putting out all they had and could midwestern kids who three, years America ice conscious.

Miss Henie returned to the Garden, where she made her first appearance as a little girl and an amateur in 1929, without Hugo Quist,

professional glory and such high dividends. Although she denies it, there has Norwegian miss and Quist, who has been ill in a Chicago hospital for several weeks.

That is too bad, for Quist has

the silent Finn who guided her to

done a heap for Sonja Henie since the late Wilhelm Henie first brought his cute daughter to America.
Wilhelm Henie wanted his wonall der girl properly trained and need-ed advice from a financial angle. He turned to Quist, who knows all about conditioning and who showed 11 Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish dis-9 tance runner, how to make money

> inside track when glorious Sonja without signing up his most famous turned professional following the pitcher—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Pres-Winter Olympics of 1936.

see the country, and still remain a

Quist had a number of lean years between Nurmi and Miss Henie.

He couldn't raise enough money to ing the first ball. If we didn't have bring the Golden Girl and her par-ents to this country.

any more pitching problems than him, we'd be set." ents to this country.

QUIST'S PERSISTENCE PUTS NORWEGIAN OVER

Madison Square Garden held that New York had seen her as a an amateur . . . that she no longer merited a booking. But Quist and finally she was booked to skate before, between periods, and following an amateur hockey game. Quist literally stuffed Sonja Hen-

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NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 17—On the tour

ie down Hollywood's throat. She was turned down by one of the big outfits after a screen test.

But Quist knew she had it, and small Hollywood rink. She knocked the film

of its seats. It was Mrs. Ed Eberle, wife of the studio manager of 20th Century-Fox, who brought Darryl Zanuck to her. One peek at her and Zanuck signed her without a screen test.
Sonja Henie had plenty to sell, and

Hugo Quist was a master salesman. But Sonja Henie no longer requires selling, so there no longer any need of Quist. That's the fate of most managers . . . when their proteges get into

## Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (AP)-Som of the pro coaches who failed to get Davey O'Brien on the dotted line now are saying he is too small for the pro game, anyway. Aw yeah?

. . . The Senators have 19 players signed to 1939 contracts and lead the American league. Take a good look, boys, you probably won't see out front again this year . . Bill Watson, U. of Michigan's negro track star, is working in Joe Louis training camp as a tutor. He drills Joe on English and informs him on current events of frying-sized chickens

Tip to Bill McKechnie: Red Lucas, has just been canned by the Pirates Why don't you grab him as insurance? . . . The full name of "Boots" Weber, vice president of the Cubs, is Carl August Fri drich Wilhelm von Wallenweber, and he has a birth certificate to prove it. What a break the linotypers got when Carl August, etc., decided to go into the front office . . . The boxing racket is well socked in this week's

Bob Olin, who nearly starved to death when he was light-heavy-weight champion, will collect \$12,000 for three bouts in Australia for three bouts in Australia . . . A lot of experts who saw Texas Christian do its stuff in the Sugar Bowl say Dutch Meyer's offense is the football of tomorrow

### Griffith Fails To Sign First Hurler

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)—Clark simon-pure.

Thus it was that Quist had the Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, headed south today pitcher—Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States.

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47—Apartments for Rent FOR RENT: Four-room modern furnished apartment, Bills paid, Call 613 W. Brown-

THREE-ROOM furnished aparts THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, refrigerator, garage, Bills paid. Call 1408 or 921.

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rooms, bath, bills paid, 435 North Ballard
phone 974,
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49—Business Property

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\_\_\_ 54—City Property FOR SALE OR RENT

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58—Business Property

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sheet 59-Wanted Real Estate

ANSWER TO

CRANIUM CRACKER (Questions on Editorial Page)

1. An explosion is not necessarily 2. Jenny Lind was a real characfrom literature. 3. Smilax is not a gem, but a flow-

4. A whale is a mammal. 5. No ball is used in playing hock-

Annually, the United States uses skins from 20,000,000 cattle, 14,000,-

### FINANCIAL

62-Money to Loan

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Breakfast Recently

PHILLIPS, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Dale tockton entertained Thimble Sew-Breakfast Recently

## Gray To Need **5 Times More** Hopper Bait

1934 & '35 Chevrolets, Plymouths, to combat grasshoppers this year as

Figures on Gray county and on other counties are contained in a report of an egg survey conducted by federal supervisors and county agricultural agents in 115 Texas ounties.

For other Top O' Texas counties,

the amount used in 1938 and the estimated amount needed in tons, on Sedan, very low mileage, dark blue finish. Upholstery and tires like new. Equipped with radio and Lipscomb, 101-488; Moore, 15-138; Lipscomb, 101-488; Moore, 15-138; Ochiltree, 83-270; Roberts, 29-33. In county the percentage 936 PONTIAC COUPE crops infested by grasshoppers in Paint, tires, upholstery and motor in perfect shape. Radio, heater amount is estimated to decline to 12

> COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17. (A&MC)—The 1939 grasshopper infestation threatens Texas agriculture with an estimated loss of more than \$15,000,000 if control measures are not practiced, and the infestation is serious than that of 1938. This is true in spite of the

that those states west of the Mississippi which have borne the brunt of the 'hopper infestation in recent years expect fewer hoppers than come from the migratory species, so far confined to the Panhandle.

where 23 counties are threatened. It expected that 17.977 tons of poison bait material will be needed which 13,428 tons will be used to control the migratory hopper. Last year surveys indicated that 14,000 tons would be required and 13,428 tons were actually used. Grasshoppers deposit eggs in pods in grass roots along ditches, fence rows, and in open pastures. Each pod contains from 75 to 100 eggs,

areas gives a valuable index as to the infestation to be expected in the following year. The egg surveys have proven to be startlingly accurate, and Reppert's estimates of the past three years have been almost exactly cor-

and the number of pods in selected

# \$475 FDR's Economic

ATLANTA, Jan. 17 (/P)-Accepting recent report of the National common rule in the names of Tex-mergency Council to President as towns, but it is from the Bible Roosevelt as "an essentially true diagnosis of economic conditions" in miles northeast of Pampa, acquires ditioned motor, new tires, an excellent buy . \$425 agnosis of economic conditions in the South, a group of Southern its name.

Salem, reputedly the original name for Jerusalem, received its name 21

bout it. for Jerusalem, received its name 21 Representing all walks of Southern years ago, in 1918, when a communoverhauled, balloon tires ...... \$350 life, the group, 40 or more, met here believesterday, discussed the report, ber school. Built in 1914, the school which led to the South being designated the nation's "economic probheater, defrosters and Columbia overdrive! Motor in ACC

Today's best buy ..... \$175 of a council of Southern regional were ordained. development which we hope will become an active, well-staffed, wellfinanced agency co-ordinating the work that is being done by a number of agencies already in existence in the South. The council will de-vote itself to long-range planning for the South."

Federal aid for agriculture, health. education and labor was advocated along with a suggestion that freight rates be equalized, and measures affecting owner-tenant relationships Other recommendations included

extension by states to their citizens of benefits already created and available under the national social security acts, and abolition of the poll tax as the prerequisite to voting.

### Banquet Given By Masons At Higgins

HIGGINS, Jan. 17.-A sumptuous banquet was served in the National hotel dining room Friday evening when the Higgins Masonic Lodge No 820 entertained a number of guests from neighboring lodges. Brief and appropriate talks were made by A. C. Teter Sr., Follett; George Zahn, Glazier; Walter Teague, Canadian, and J. F. Latimer,

Other guests present were H. A. Hazlett, Glazier; W. B. Travis, A. C. Teter J r., Follett; W. C. Teague, Teter Jr., Follett; J. F. Hutton, N. R. Magill, E. R. Johnston, Canadian; E. J. Tarbox, Lipscomb; Geo. White, H. K. Yingling, Mort Mc-Cormich, Russell Teter and W. R. Zenor, Higgins.

Following the banquet, Duane Fuqua received the Masters degree conferred by the Canadian and Fol-Has new paint and is in A-1 lett lodges and O. G. Henderson condition. A real low cost value. the Entered Apprentice degree con-Members of the Higgins order attending were Lee Maltsberger, worshipful master; Clark Cann, J. F. Latimer, C. S. Carmichael, P. O. Boyd, Alex Barton, H. L. King, Alex

Laubhan Jr., G. C. Hodges, Paul Trenfield, H. L. Daily, E. B. Roberts, O. M. Larson, Blue Barton, E. Barton, C. H. Hyde, Chas. Newcomer Walter Berry, and Harold Crouch ing club with a waffle breakfast re-After breakfast the time was spent

## **Prickly Pear Cleared From** 141,379 Top O' Texas Acres

Prickly pear was removed from acres. Under this system of improv 98,080 acres in Wheeler county, 22,- ment, livestock are withheld from 630 acres in Collingsworth, and 20,-669 acres in Lipscomb county during 1938, according to figures compiled at College Station by R. R. Lancas-the plants a rest period in which ter, pasture specialist at Texas A. root reserves are accumulated.
&. M. College Extension service, Much of the improvement consist

was used in 1938, according to R. R.
Reppert, entomologist of the A. &
M. College of Texas Extension
Service. In 1938 Gray county used
42 tons. The estimated amount
proved during 1938 and over 1,250.

1939 4s 228 tons.

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1939 4s 228 tons. were sown.

Natural reseeding by deferred various minor varieties of brush grazing was practical on 4,779.371 57,582 acres.

### **Technicality Will Cost Thousand** Texas Mothers Jobs With W. P. A

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17-Thous-® ands of mothers of dependent chilof dren face the reality of losing their jobs with WPA because they are eligible for assistance under terms of the Social Security Act—assistance which is non-existent in Texas because the state has made no financial provision for participation in this phase of the Federal Social Secur-

ity program. State Works Progress Administrator H. P. Drought described this situation today in announcing that regional orders to mest quota adjustments make it necessary to re-lease from WPA projects all persons eligible for categorical assistance un-der the terms of the Social Security women workers with dependent children and dependent blind workers.

"The federal government has made aid available to these people thru the terms of the Social Security act,"
Drought declared, "but the legislature has not yet appreciated the state's share of the required funds. Therefore, Texas is not making available to its citizens the assistance offered through the channels of social security which provides aid for dependent mothers and the dependent blind. Thousands of these needy persons are receiving no assistance except that which WPA is able to provide. Currently employed on WPA pro-

### 20,564 women then employed by W-PA, 10,448 were supporting depen-Place Near Pampa Named From Bible

SALEM, Jan. 17-Spanish names and names of early settlers are the

was in use until 1925. Rev. Emory Pennington, brother

HORIZONTAL

English actor

1 Pictured

14 Man.

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16 Ethereal.

17 Infamy.

20 Sponges.

21 Carmine.

22 Ethylene.

28 To bow. 30 Tantalum.

31 Pertaining

weight.

32 Sandpiper.

36 Correction of

42 Sloping ways.

44 Authoritative

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38 Units of

work.

40 Stormed.

30 Wren.

26 Dye.

25 Illuminated

19 Wine vessel.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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47 Within.

48 Pronoun

52 Companion. 58 Affirmative

59 He gained

60 He is a

recognized

51 Paid publicity. 3 Amidst,

screen fame in 7 Crippled.

- star also, 10 Hawthorn

VERTICAL fruit.

1 He specializes 11 Wild duck.
in — acting. 12 Eye socket.

2 He once was

in the ---

8 Pertaining to

business.

4 Gypsy. 5 Electrical

6 Pasha.

wings.

## **KPDNRadio Programs**

TUESDAY AFTERNOON 3:30-Closing Markets 3:45-Look At The World 3:50-Bulletin Board

4:30—Terry and the Pirates County Creamery) 4:45—Tonic Tunes (WBS) 5:00—Ken Bennett (Culberson-5:15—The World Dances (WBS)
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5:30—The Final Edition of the
with Tex DeWeese
5:45—The Poet's Corner
6:00—Goodnight

WEDNESDAY
7:00-8:30—Borger Studios
8:30—Music In a Sentimental Mood (SW. Pub. Serv. Co.).
8:45—Lost and Found Bureau of the Air (Edmondson's).
8:50—Classified Air Column.
9:00—Organ Moods with Ernest Jones
9:15—Hits and Encores (WBS)
9:30—Betty's Bargain Bureau
10:00—Mid Morning News.
10:15—Doc Sellers True Stories
10:30-12:00—Borger Studios
12:00—Rhythm and Romance (WBS)
12:15—Whites School of the Air
12:30—Noon News
12:45—Luncheon Bracer (WBS)
1:55—Front Page Drama
1:30—Let's Waltz (WBS)
1:42—Lipystock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.) WEDNESDAY

Liyestock Market Reports (Barrett Bros.).

Today's Almanac (WBS).

Bill Haley (Tarpley's).

Hollywood on Parade (WBS).

Book Review

Mexican Melodies.

Court of Human Relations.

Closing Markets

Monitor Views the News

Bulletin Board

Echoes of Stage and Screen (WBS).

Terry and The Pirates.

Tonic Tunes (WBS). jects in Texas are 30,005 women. Field workers are now surveying these women are eligible for Social Security assistance. Results of the survey will be available within a few days, Drought said. A similar survey made in 1936 showed that of

4245 Jone Tunes (WBS)
5:00 Ken Bennett,
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5:20 Final Edition of the Ne
Tex DeWeeve,
5:45 The Poet's Corner
6:00 Goodnight church, four pastors, Rev. Emory Pennington, Rev. Osborne, the father of Polk Osborne, Rev. Ellis Wells, and Rev. Blankinship, decided a name was needed for the church

and so Salem was chosen. Residents of Salem who have lived here ever since the name was selected for the community are: Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Broaddus, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Pennington, T. C. dington, W. B. Kitchens, W. Brown, John Lewis, Clara Scrim-

nent." the church at Salem. W. B. Kitch- are the principal occupations of Recommendations drawn up by the ens, still a resident of the community the Salem people. L. A. Maddox has group said:

"We have approved the projection church and later two more deacons section and the Hereford cattle of Sen pere ordained.

During the first revival at the famed throughout the Panhandle.

13 Nervous eye

trouble.

18 12 months

(pl.). 20 Nose noise.

27 Less faithful

29 To frustrate.

35 English coin

44 By way of.

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45 Sound of

49 Ugly old

50 Organ of

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53 Southwest

bird.

55 Company 56 Idant.

57 And.

52 Indian

9 Musical note. 54 Hawaiian

46 Stir.

37 Corded fabric. 41 Flower.

24 Torpid.

31 Larger.

33 Tragedy

## received and announcements have gone out to church leaders asking 4:00-Over the Tcacups (WBS)

their cooperation and support.

Special sermons will be delivered in the pulpits on Jan. 22. Special radio broadcasts will carry the mes sage of the fight against the "maim-

die Cantor's direction, a great pro-gram carried by all networks and introducing Eddie Cantor's "Coun-cil of Stars" will usher in the final week of the campaign.

of these cards have been distributed ten dimes.

to the White House. Inasmuch as 50 per cent of the community where raised, half of the money sent to the President in honor of his birthday will be returned to the local committees, Mr.

As of today organization under George V. Riley, national director, showed 10,000 state, city and com-munity chairmen and all but the sparsely settled counties of the country completely mobilized behind the drive. Wires from state chair-men said all plans had been completed and they were sure people would back the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis with the funds it needs to combat infantile

# Josh Lee Argues

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 17 (49)-The Oklahoma Senate voted yes

Senator John McDonald of Durant had asked the senate to reconsider the vote by which the resolution had been killed last Friday. McDonald mentioned he had conferred by telephone with Rep. Sam Rayburn

authorize the trip. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Fear that if Oklahoma blocks the Denison, Tex., dam appropriation, congress might decline to authorize projects Oklahoma wants, was

### homa Legislature's opposition to the Texas project would not prejudice congress against Oklahoma

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 17,-(A&MC)—Every cooperative student "project house" on the Texas A. & M. campus and those con ucted within a radius of 20 miles of the co'lege is serving rice as often as good distetic practice will allow these days as a result of a gift of a

in the state. Each cooperative student project house at A. & M. has its own dining room, and fare for the table is pro-vided by the boys themselves, either from home pantries or storehouse or through assistance from civic organizations in their home communi-ties. Some of the boys bring cows and milk them to pay a share of the cooperative expense. Others work the campus and pay cash so that their house may have fresh meats and other necessities; but by far the major portion of the food served ecmes from home canning efforts or from surplus crops "back home."

Sturents live in the project houses and obtain higher education at about half the cost of dormitory students who take their meals at the college division half. college dining hall. Gifts of this nature always are welcome, and the boys are always glad to go after the donated foodstuffs in trucks they for transportation to classes

of dimes and do are for the "Fight Infantaile Paralysis" campaign has begun in many sections of the coun-Launched by Eddie Cantor, noted radio, screen and stage star, the "March of Dimes" is now underway.
In many of the states all citizens wear a button.' Keith Morgan, chairman of the committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, announced to-day that last minute reports of state chairmen indicated a record breaking drive. In many cities buttons are available in all stores, restaurants, theater and hotel lobbies. Patrons are invited to give a dime and secure one of the March of Dimes buttons. These buttons are to be worn thru Jan. 30, President Roosevelt's 57th On that day the campaign closes with thousands of dances, parties and celebrations. Sunday, Jan. 22, will be observed throughout the nation as "Infantile Paralysis Church Sunday." Endorsements from all leading church denominations have been

ing death" to every corner of the land Mr Morgan said Sunday night, Jan. 22, under Ed-During this week citizens will be invited to send in March of Dimes birthday cards to President Roose-

throughout the country to chairmen. Each card will contain as many as Last year the White House March of Dimes feature of the campaign brought a silver stream of \$85,000

velt at the White House. Millions

Morgan pointed out.

# For Denison Dam

shire, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. and Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Maddox, and W. D. Allen.

Wheat growing and cattle raising over the Red River dam at Denison, are the principal occupations of Expenses of \$500 were voted, 28

> of Texas. Senator W. O. Ray of Tishomingo shouted that the proposed \$54,000,-000 dam would inundate some of the

pressed yesterday by Senator Lee (D-Okla). Lee said he hoped that the Okla-

these days as a result of a gift of a truckload of the valuable food.

The donor was E. W. Boyt, of Devers, representing the Rice Growers' Cooperative Association, and the welcome gift was part of a program to popularize the Texas product and gain more rice users in the state.

finest farming land of his district. Ray asked the senate to refuse to

the

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Growers Bonate Rice To Houses At A. & M.

came back into the dining room, closely followed by Barney

"I hope I'm the first of my tribe I know mighty well I won't be the last," he began grimly. "Mrs. Cantrell, I'd like to help you and Janet handle this if you'll let me."
"You mean about—Cynthia? Then you've heard?" Janet asked.

"Every newspaper in town has the essentials—that they were married by the parson of that little all-night church off the square, with a special license a friend of Benton's wangled for

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is that you and your aunt mustn't be hounded by reporters all day. Now, I'm not asking anything ex-clusive for the News. My idea was

their chests." "Young man," said Aunt Mary, "I think you have something there. I more and more regret that we're not to keep you in the family."

HE grinned impudently down at

on which he had perched.

"Well, you're free, white, and
21," he suggested. "You better
make the most of your opportunities. I may not be in the market

"That Irish tongue of yours will get you into trouble yet, young our wedding."

After they her eyes twinkled,

"Of course," Barney went on, "the papers will all play, up the angle of Benton's two divorces; and we can't soft-peddle anything Cynthia and Benton may choose to give out, or the gossip of their friends. But we may save you

the door," he advised, "just to well have some idea of the worst show there's no ill feeling against that was being said.

firmed Aunt Mary grimly.

Janet had to rush off at once.

Lance did not see her when she were others. first went into Stauffer's. His brows were bent over the morning paper. When she spoke to him, and he looked up, she was shocked by the pale anger of the face he could need so many dresses. She

want," Barney was going on, would come to anything—but how nite idea how much money she the heart-throb stuff—you could Cynthia do anything so would need before she talked to

fury of the jilted lover—"

"Oh, Barney, I hope you're not going to be dragged into this,"

anything essentially cheap or common about getting married," Janet said, trying to laugh.

"Forget it! The important thing SHE glanced at the paper—a copy of the Bulletin, the most sensational of the morning sheets. . . It was all there in glaring neadlines, with pictures of Cyn-

For a moment he stood staring is on his feet, of course. . . Oh, at her as if startled by her ques- and the money I'll need to tion. Then his frown vanished, help Aunt Mary a little."

cried. "Of course what worries grave he was looking. me about the whole thing is the annoyance it's bound to subject afraid I have some startling news

our wedding."

After they had selected the rings, Janet hurried off on her rings, Janet hurried off on her dizzy round for the day—a fitting, her visit to Mr. Bryant's office, the luncheon at Sylvia Grant's house, a finger wave—squeezed in somehow—and then supper with

dignified paragraph: "Mrs. Mary the Bulletin which Lance had put "Why—no," Janet said; then Cantrell, of the Breckenridge into her hand. She folded it and Apartments, announces—"; and put it with the rest of her things, (To Be Continued)

Barney made copies for all the thinking that she would read the city papers.

"Have Margy deal them out at had an opportunity. She might as

MARGY opened the door, and that, 'Mrs. Cantrell has nothing lovely. There was a sea-green more to say.'" "She definitely has not," con-skirt and a tiny jacket of sequins that Lance would love, a beautifully trim afternoon frock of vel-There were a myriad errands she had to attend to before her visit ner dress with touches of jade. to Mr. Bryant's office. For one thing, she was to meet Lance at Stauffer's to select the twin rings they were going to use in the cerewith green, which suggested an anti-control of the control of the cerewith the autumn wood. . . And there

turned toward her.

"So this was why she ditched asked for and been given a ten-That, Janet thought, was one thing it had not occurred to Cynthia to tell her.

"So this was why she ditched asked for and been given a tenthia to tell her.

"What the papers are all going the paper into Janet's hands, "Of course I knew all along that never so that she might have some defi-Mr. Bryant.

Mr. Bryant listened silently as she explained her financial dilem-ma to him, his eyes upon the blot-ter of his desk, upon which he was absently sketching while she talked. When she had finished, he sat silent for so long that Janet thought, he's trying to think of some polite way to tell me what a fool I am.

"Lance," Janet said, nettled as she always was by criticism of Cynthia, "I don't like you to speak that way about my cousin. Anyhow, how do you know?"

For a moreont has street street.

her from the arm of the chair and he was his usual engaging It was not until she had finished, and Mr. Bryant lifted his "Don't let's quarrel, Jan," he eyes that she realized how very

you to. And you must admit it is a little embarrassing just before ever read the financial pages of the newspapers?"

"Of course not," Janet said.

Lance downtown.

When she put down her bag at the dressmaker's, she realized that the dressmaker's, she realized that the dressmaker's the past week or sa?"

THE PAMPA NEWS-



READ ON, MAC DUFF -- NETHER A THE SEEDS OF CULTURE SEARCH IN VAIN FOR FERTILE BORROWER NOR A LENDER BE; FOR LOAN OFT LOSES BOTH ITSELF SOIL IN WHICH TO POOT WITHIN AND FRIEND, AND, BORROWING YOUR PATES, ELSE SUCH LITERARY GEMS, AS THESE DULLS THE EDGE OF HUSBANDRY" FROM SHAKESPEARE, WOULD STIR YOU TO THE MARROW " TH' SEEDS MAY HAVE SPROLITED IN YOUR SKULL BUT TH' THOUGHTS THE FRIENDS THOU HAST, THAT GREW NEVER BORE FRUIT AND THEIR ADOPTION TRIED, AND THE ONLY GRAPPLE THEM TO THY SOUL EDGE YOU EVER YEH! AND IF HE'D HAD TO DULL, WITH HOOPS OF STEEL"-BALLYHOO THAT YOU GOT AT THE OWLS CLUB! HE WAS GOING TO PAY HIS DEBT TOMORROW, HE'D WAVE UDIN A PAPER BLIZZARD, BURIED DRIFT OF LOUIS! IN ELL END THAT

ALLEY OOP

OUT OUR WAY

YOU MEAN CRITTER HAULS BACK FOOZY WILL BE ON THAT BAIT --CATAPULTED BING! -- DI FOOZY LL OUT INTO THAT BE ON HIS WAY! INHUMAN SNAKE! LAKES HAW

By J. R. Williams

BOY! WOTTA RIDE HE'S GONNA TAKE! HAW! IF ONLY I COULD BE ON HAND WHEN HE LIGHTS!

He Was on Hand, All Right

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A TOUCH

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## Allred Still **Against Horse** Race Betting

By JAMES V. ALLRED, Former Governor of Texas. (Written for The Associated Press.) AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-If I had it

1. Never get mad at criticisms in newspapers or on the floors of the legislature. I have learned that today's news becomes history tomor-

3. Lobby more with members of pire" style.

8. Send for my friends oftener and not wait for them to come to me. If a governor doesn't watch out, his closest friends stay away and others east, the long hall with its gracepress about him. A governor thinks that he will summon his friends and do the things he wants to do tomorrow, but tomorrow there is an-

other line waiting.

9. Fight again to outlaw horse race gambling in Texas. When the betting law was repealed, I said I regarded that as the crowning achievement of my administration. said I wanted to be remembered as the governor who drove the race track gamblers from Texas, I still feel that way about it.

American Indians did not originate scalping; it was practiced by the ancient Scythians.



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### Twenty-Room Governor's Mansion **Guarded By Five Texas Rangers** AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A) - How ful, winding staircase, suggests

would you like to live in a 20roomed, palatial home flanked by
a yard comprising an entire city
block and not have to pay maintenance, light, gas, water, telephone bills or servants' wages?
That's the sort of luck that has
the word of luck that has before the word of luck that has the word of luck that the word of luck that has the word of luck tha

befallen the W. Lee O'Daniel one-year-old Sam Houston Allred The governor's mansion, just across the street from Texas' im-

across the street from Texas in actually a gounder-found to posing granite capitol, is a stately edifice which, despite its 34 years, retains beauty and strength through its classic "American emther the house, furnishings represent the house, furnishings represent the house, furnishings represent where the content of 25 governor's wives

Clark, secretary of state the last two years) again.

7. Try to make my own program, rather than allow folks to bring it to me. People usually rush a governic me. People me. People me. People

that at the end of the day he is worn out and never can get the things done he wants to do.

There is only one terpholic the form of extensions. The building is part, the interior is impressive because of its unbelievably high ceil-ly 60 feet wide.

would you like to live in a 20- ease and comfort.

On the right is the "gold room' the taste of 25 governor's wives

3. Lobby more with members of the legislature because I think it's the duty of a governor to have a program and try to get it through.

4. Remember my old friends but try to make more new ones.

5. Try to develop a better sense of humor.

6. Try to hire Ed Clark (Edward Clark, secretary of state the last two years) again.

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By Clyde Lewis



"This is my new gown, Cecil . . . and this is exactly the way the mannequin modeled it in Paris!"







LI'L ABNER (\*PSSTT-AS SOON AS HE GETS HERI WE'LL ALL HOP ON HIM. YOU, SHORTY, BREAK YO'TWO BIG POLE-CAT'S STOP A-BOPPIN' THET LI'L POLECAT!







**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

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CALLED BOOTS ON TH'PHONE ! I'VE
BEEN HERE TWO HOURS AN' ALL I'VE
SAID TO 'ER
WAS "HI" OH YOU SAY IT'S GETTIN' SO A DATE HERE DOESN'T MEAN THE CUTEST A THING





WASH TUBBS









## ext Of O'Daniel's Address

Fellow citizens, senators and rep-

"In taking the oath, by the grace of a generous people, assumed grave responsibilities, the obligations of which bear heavily upon me. In return for the confidence bestowed, I

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AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (P)— Here is the a discussion of state politics and Representatives now in session, with text of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's inaugural speech today:

I have just uttered are the exact those objects alone in view, will rewords spoken by Governor James Stephen Hogg during his first inau-I shall present to the legislature my with confidence that they will be ple expect much of this administra-duly considered, to the advantage tion, they can be trusted to wait

hope, faithful service will be render-ed by the grateful officer. people and the object of all laws should be to accomplish those ends. The splendid body of Senators and

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disappointed. Honest, faithful efforts on the part of their ser-vants can not fail of their approbation. There are no better judges of what is proper, or of the efficient performance of duty than the great masses, who of right do, and should forever, control this goverrment. In them, it is with pride,

> ome assemblage here to witness the beginning of my official service, I publicly acknowledge unfeigned gratitude. From penury in boyhood, all along life's rugged way, they have liberally shown me favors; and now, from the summit of my political ambition, I acknowledge their supremacy and dedicate my honor, my time, and my abilities to the protection and promotion their sacred rights and material interests.

them, before this imposing and wel-

the freedom of the department over which I am about to preside, and to assure them that on no occasion will the doors be closed to their coming, for with them I join in a common work for the good of a proud and confiding constituency, whose pride centers in the glory, the honor and the advancement of a great state.

Hogg's Exact Words Ladies and gentlemen, the words

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tention, for my message tomorrow, I shall present to the legislature my views on many important subjects that lies before them. While the peoting the work gural address delivered before the twenty-second legislature January 21st, 1891. Pray tell me what words could be more properly chosen for results, in which they will not to express the needs of today. Pray tell me who could read these words with more sincerity than I. And what could better prove that history repeats itself in the perpetuation of the rights of common citizens than for those immor-tal words of Governor James Stephen Hogg to be heard today by milions who now listen here, and on that I confess my confidence. To these numerous radio networks, as hey were repeated by one born in the same year that Govern-

or James Stephen Hogg was elected. Possibly I may fall far short of the ideal governor, but his glorious accertainly provide a goal for which any governor might proudly strive to reach. In full and complete self-sacrificing devotion to duty; determination to achieve happiness and prosperity for others; contribution of every ounce of my ability; and supplications to Him on In conclusion, I beg to tender to high for guidance, will lead me on the Senators and Representatives in the same path trod by Governor high for guidance, will lead me on James Stephen Hogg, I shall be hap-py. Angthing short of that accomplishment will leave me sad.

Only One Purpose No man could be more void of sel-

fish motives or political ambitions than I. I come to you untarnished politically, and by the grace of God,, I hope to remain forever in that category. In my opinion, Democratic government is intended to serve but one main purpose and that is to establish correct rules of conduct and enforce those rules, to the end that citizens, individually, may equally have the opportunity to en-joy happiness and prosperity in rdance with their own talent and ability; and to properly care for those of our citizens who become helpless and are unable to obtain assistance from their relatives and friends. Other functions of government may become temporarily ne-cessary from time to time during

mergencies. Texas is rich in soil, climate and natural resources. Those things are the gift of God. The touch of man is necessary to develop these great gifts. After we have untangled some of our legislative mistakes of the past and placed our government on a sound, constructive economic business basis, so that the pangs of hunger and poverty of our helpless citizens are appeased, and the minds of our business men appeased, we shall then be ready to enter a new era of indu trial and agricultural development which should bring to era of indu trial and agricultural every man, woman and child in Texas, happiness and prosperity.

All this it within our easy reach but we must all earn it by the sweat of our brow, because it is a basic fact that happiness and prosperity an not be legislated into existence. We need to tackle the problem and work harmoniously in a co-operative spirit to bring about its realization. It is not a one-man job, but it is the job of more than six million citizens of this great state of Texas. Each of us must do our part, and the laurels gained shall be sufficient to crown all who take part.

To study and determine these needs and requirements and transmit his recommendation to the legislature is the duty of the governor. To formulate the rules by which we shall be governed in carrying out our plans is the duty of the legislature. I am determined to do my duty. I am fully convinced that the legislature will do its duty.
Prays For Dignity

I pray that glamour and color will be eliminated from our session, and ed as Henry J. Aronstein, 33; James that serjousness and dignity will J. McGovern, 28; Isadore Kadisow. reign supreme. I pray that the poisonous pens of selfish interests and their hirelings which have, since the primary elections, dipped into the well of venom for the purpose of embarrassiing and humiliating some of us folks chosen by the people, shall run dry for the duration of our administration in order that those of us who have been chosen, and who have a burning desire to serve honestly and well, may not be handicapped or our work imperiled. I pray that the good, clean, honest common citizens of Texas may, dur-ing the term of our administration,

go daily on bended knees in the si-lent sanctuary of their homes and ask the blessing of God to rest up-on your legislators and your governor. No government very long survived without resting on a firm foun-

dation of religion.

Today I take my seat in a little of the state. On the opposite cor- executive. ner of that desk is the Holy Bible Golden Rule, which constitute my platform, plus the brief pledge printed and distributed during the campaign reading as follows:—"If Republican rule and the end of the and when I am elected governor of state's "little new deal." Texas I shall honestly and faithfully perform the duties of that office ago turned out of office the Demo-

are aboard. Praises Mother It was the teaching of my hard-working, religious mother that prepared me for a happy life of service based on faith in God; compassion for the poor; respect for the rich; praise for the right; and forgiveness for the wrong, all of which enets are essential to the job I am now commencing.

prosperity for all passengers who

In a little country churchyard near Arlington, Kansas, now rests the body of that saintly mother. At this very moment there are gathered around her grave some of my relatives who were unable to come to this ceremony, and for me, in her memory, they are tendering laying memory, they are tendering laying upon her grave a gross of fresh flowers. By that act, and with the trust in God, allegiance to all the citizens of Texas, and devotion I pledge my all to help perpetuate government of the people, by the people and for the people.

## **Allred Says** Governorship

ernor James V. Allred bade farewell to the people of Texas today as chief executive of the state government. saying, "I return to the ranks of a private citizen thankful in heart for all the blessings God has be-stowed upon me, not the least of which is the continued privilege of living in Texas, our Texas."

Allred, who will take up his du-ties soon as a federal judge in the southern district of Texas, highly commended W. Lee O'Daniel, incoming governor, whom he intro-

"Today the state government is delivered into the hands of a new servant, one fresh from the people one who inspired their confident and represents their hopes and resolves," Allred said. "He is sincere and clean, zealou

ly devoted to the public weal. With an humble prayer that success may mark his endeavors as he rises to the responsibilities of this great office, I cheerfully surrender to him the governorship of Texas." Before presenting the new govern-

or, Allred said it was difficult for him to "speak that which is in my heart." He said the people of Texas had been "good to me," that they had honored him "beyond my fondest dreams.

"It is for them (the people) to judge whether I have been faithful to the talents which they have given to my keeping," he said. "For all these things, I have been and always shall be truly grateful. In re-tiring as governor I can only say that, to the best of my ability, with God as my judge, I have at all times labored to the end that no official act of mine should reflect discredit upon the state we love. I leave the verdict in the hands of my Texas

The retiring governor handed O'-Daniel a Bibte which has reposed on the governor's desk for the past 14

"It has become a beautiful tradition," Allred said, "and today I carry on by marking for Governor O'-Daniel a verse which has often meant so much to me-the second verse of the ninety-first Psalm: "I will say of the Lord. He is my in Him I will trust.'

## Eight Accused **Million Nickels**

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (A)-The arrest of eight men accused of steal-in 26 million nickels, or \$1,300,000, from the city-owned subway system over a five-year period today speeded up District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's investigation of an amazing shortage.

The eight suspects were booked on charges of grand larceny and forgery after an all-night questioning. Dewey said the subway, the largest municipally operated utility in the world, had been systematically looted of three per cent of its gross receipts—about 291,628,000 total fares annually-by a ring of 30 station agents and maintenance men.

Several of the suspected "nickel pirates" were found to have "retired" before Dewey's aides exposed huge-scale thefts.

The eight men arrested were list-35; Charles E. Cox, 33; William A. Keuhl, 45: William O'Brien, 33: George Walls, 37 and John H. Carlson, 45.

A Dewey aide said that one of the men wanted fled the city after having banked \$100,000 in the last few years on a petty subway employe's salary. He was quoted as having told another member of the ring. "I got a hundred grand salted away in safety deposit boxes. I'm

getting out of here, and they'll nev-The daily take of the nickel chis-

lers, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said, often reached \$1,500 a day.

## New Governor, Too

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 17 (A) office on the second floor of the state capitol building. One one corner of my desk is a book containing the constitution of t ner of my desk is a book containing the constitution of the state of of thousands through gaily bedecked Texas and of the United States, and streets—the keystone state's tradianother book containing the laws tional way of welcoming a chief

A throng expected to reach 100,000 given to me by my mother, containing the ten commandments and the farms, the mines and mills to witness the inauguration of Arthur H. James, whose ascention to the governorship marked the resumption of

Pennsylvania voters two months with fairness to all and favors to none." These are my chart and compass with which I intend to guide the ship of the court turbulout and turbulout and the court turbulout and the court turbulout and turbulout an the ship of state over turbulent seas through the years of Quay, Peninto the harbor of happiness and rose and Vare.



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FACTORY FINISHED BY ROBERTS (THE HAT MAN)

### Senators Would **Cut Relief Fund**

approved \$725,000,000 provided a new the relief fund. worry today for administration

Senate Appropriations committee and his colleague, Senator Byrd (D-Va), were reported seeking a reduction to \$600,000,000 or less. Senator Harrison (D-Miss) was among the influential members described as ready to back the \$600,000,000 Hold Power Balance

Thus, before administration followers could try to restore the fund servative Democrats are holding the

Large

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)—A determined effort by senate economy advocates to cut the emeragency relief fund below the house-approved \$725,000,000 provided a new factor of the senators conferred with members of an Appropriations subcommittee decrease of the Democratic representation.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA ad-ministrator, was recalled for fur-fluential committees in the last-Chairman Glass (D-Va) of the ther testimony, along with Mayor week. sident David Lasser of the Workers

## **Conservative Demos**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A)-Con-

to the \$875,000,000 originally asked by President Rooseveit, they had to fight for retention of the house total. They expressed confidence they could stop any further reductive to the total confidence they could stop any further reductive to the total confidence they could stop any further reductive to the total confidence they could stop any further reductive to the total confidence to

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