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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 26, 1937

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## More Loss And Suffering In Floods' Sweep

OHIO VALLEY'S WORST FLOOD LEAVES THOUSANDS HOMELESS



This air view shows automobiles marooned on the south bank of the Ohio river from Madison, Ind., when they found

the foot of the bridge northward under water and the hamlet beside it deserted before the the bridge is blocked too, so the carpet of snow fell too late to prevent the worst flood in

Ohlo's history, is not likely to bear tracks for many days to come. (Associated Press Photo).

## Oil Men Of This Section Form Assn.

Cooperative Procedure Is

R. M. Brown, Superior superintendent, was chosen unanimously as chairman of the organization. Sam Goldman, Ennisbrook Petro-Howard field, was named vicechairman, Ray Simmons, Cosden, "Pat" Hurley, Continental, chair-plants. man of the executive committee. On instruction from the house, the officers appointed these as

members of the committee: R. W. Harrison, Continental; Ben Le-Fever, American Maracalbo; D. D. No. Clues In Harry Hines Body, Empire, and Ed Heston, Empire, alternate; Homer McCarty, Humble, and Joe Graybell, Humble, alternate; Bob Schermerhorn Scharmerhorn Oil corporation; Jo Line company; Jack Jordan, Sin-clair, and Jack Rankin, Sinclair, alternate; and Carl Flint, Plymouth

Work Collectively temporary chairman, Brown explained the purpose of the meet-department of justice officer, workand that an organization's petition would carry more weight than a series of individual requests.

The Howard-Glaszcock and East ductor and slayer.

See OH. MEN, Page 8, Col. 4

## Weather

slightly warmer in north and cas portions tonight; Wednesday gen-erally fair, warmer except in extreme west portion.

EAST TEXAS—Parily cloudy in north, cloudy in south portion with world's most brutal killers, without

FRUIT CROP AG.

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## Hits GM Refusal To Attend Parley

Secretary Perkins Says Corporation Is 'Failing In Its Public Duty'

porters, adding "the American peo ple don't expect them to 'sulk in velt "knows that you're giving Gen-

their tents' because the corporation eral Motors hell," she replied: felt the sit down strike was illegal. "I'm not giving them hell. But Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of the president knows nothing about felt the sit down strike was illegal. the automobile concern, refused what I am saying." last night to attend a conference. At one point she said she thought called by the labor secretary until the refusal of Sloan to talk with sit-down strikers leave company union leaders "must make it clear

Committee for Industrial Organiza- General Motors."

Criminal

The agent said the federal bureau

## to the American people why the John L. Lewis, chairman of the workers have lost confidence in

Asked whether President Ro

seph Edwards, Big Spring Pipe Agents Appeal For Public Highway Commission Chief Typographical Union and C. I. O. To Help Track Down C-C Banquet Speaker On February 18

SEATTLE, Jan. 26 UP)-A federal Harry Hines, chairman of the ing was to "be organized so we can department of justice officer, working was to "be organized so we can department of justice officer, working was to "be organized so we can ing on the Charles Mattson kidnap-department of justice of the United States; George as second can asked for the united States; George as second can asked for the deliver the address for the annual charman of Secretary Ropadive the address for the annual charman of Secretary Ropadive the address for the annual charman of Secretary Ropadive the address for the annual charman of Secretary Ropadive the address for the annual charman of Secretary Ropadive the address for the annual charman of Secretary Ropadive the address advisory counsel, and the more funds, however,"

Robert Fleming, president of Riggs should have more funds, however,"

Gov. Chandler warned the federal government that state and

the state road body, has visited chamber of commerce. speaker, has never addressed the local chamber of commerce. His only other appearance here was in was to include Secretary Perkins,
The appeal for widespread public 1935 at the West Texas Press as William Green, president of the man who stole the 10-year-old Ta- orator as well as commissioner.

oma boy, then beat him to death Carl S. Blomshield, Fred Keat without making a final contact ing. G. H. Hayward and Charles 528,000 ransom, was made by the federal authority to newsmare refederal authority to newsmare. WEST TEXAS Generally fair, federal authority to newspaper from invocation to dismissal not consume more than one hou "It is almost unbelievable," he Hines' will be the only address.

## FRUIT CROP AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (49) SLATED AT MOORE today for the nineteenth time this month and light but widespread heating was necessary in Southern California groves.

As the rigors of the coldest Jan-A county-wide recreational meet-heating was necessary in Southern ing will be held at the Moore com-California groves.

munity Friday evening, beginning at 7:30, it is announced by Madison Smith, who will be in charge of the affair.

As the rigors of the coldest January in years gradually diminished, Federal Meteorologist Floyd D. Young warned that another wave

## Conferences On Labor Law Called By FD

Discussions On Legislation

cuss labor legislation,

White House officials in nouncing the meetings said they A. B. Chandler. Persons on

were not for the purpose of trying to settle the automobile strike. Asked if the president had formulated a program to place before the conferees, the president's aides said

the discussions would be preliminary to preparation of legislation. To the first conference at 2 p. m.

the president invited Secretary Per-Kidnap Case To Talk Here the Committee on Industrial Clothing of the Amalgammted Clothing Workers, and Charles P. Howard, Workers, and Charles P. Howard, the International kins, John L. Lewis, chairman of secretary.
This conference was scheduled

to last 20 minutes.

Next to meet with the president were Miss Perkins, Harper Sibley, state highway commission, has accepted an invitation by the Big This meeting was scheduled to

last only 10 minutes. The last conference of the day was to include Secretary Perkins operation in tracking down the sociation. He is noted as an American Federation of Labor, and Charlton Ogburn, A. F. of L. coun

### CASH REQUIRED TO COVER CLERK FEES

Effective Feb. 1 all instruments to be filed by the county clerk's office must be accompanied by to be filed by the county clerk's office must be accompanied by cash in the amount to cover fees.

R. L. Warren, clerk, shid today, Warren declared that the state laws prescribe for the collection of fees when instruments are filed and that uncollected fees were the responsibility of the office.

For this reason, he said, no inverse.

CAIRO, Ill., Jan. 26 (P)—Relief caught when the Mississippi tumbling levees to dreds more left the stricken areas to be removed from Portsmouth.

Focal point in the turbulent scene than one-third of the near-river sections was under water as the flood-swollen Ohlo river.

Two were known dead, both ne
Trock.

panied by cash to cover fees,

and participate in a "good time" program. The Moore string band will provide music for the event.

Invitations have been mailed to representatives of all communities in the county. All scrvice clubs of Rig Spring also have been invited to join in the affair.

A rapid drop in temperatures at electric heater in her apartment at midnight caused oil heaters to be the Crawford hotel. By quick work lighted at Redlands, Highland, on the part of her husband, the Rig Spring also have been invited to join in the affair.

# Fire Danger

Task Of Guarding And Clearing Up City

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 26 UP-The danger of fire joined the threat of pestilence and shortage of wa-ter to plague flood-stricken Louis-

ville today.

While the city waited for United States regulars to arrive and assume the task of bringing order out of disaster chaos, a blaze this morning burned the big plant of the

Two negro men, badly burned were brought by rescue boats to a relief station from the varnis-plant and the boatman reported two negroes had drowned in trying to escape the fire that followed dozen explosions. The damage wa estimated by city authorities a several hundred thousand dollars Military Rule

It was feared for a time that flaming oil would spread the fire through the flooded district. But ifter blazing spectacularly, the fire died down.

Volunteer relief workers and epresentatives of all other agenies engaged in rescue work welomed coming of the federal troops o enforce military rule at the re-quest of state and civil authorities. Police, firemen, national guards nen and special police, were practically worn out by long hours and hard work. Relief stations were operating, however, to do what hey could for the town's approxinately 230,000 homeless.

There already were scattered Loss Into "Millions"

rioting at the state reformatory at Frankfort,

All during the night there were frantic reports to police stations of looting in flooded residential sections. But police headquarters and

Civil authorities tightened regulations today under the martial law proclaimed yesterday by Gov. streets had to have passes.

## Red Cross To **Need More Aid**

Prompt, Generous Donations Urged; Special Phone Set Up

other Red Cross call for contribu- its rise. tions, it was said today by Shine In Louisville, United States army Philips, county chapter chairman troops moved into the virtually as he renewed an appeal for solated city of 330,000 citizens to as he renewed an appeal for isolated city of 330,000 citizens to prompt and generous contributions clamp down the military rule from Howard county residents. arbitrarily d. The first call fixed the county's B. Chandler.

will need more, and we cannot fail to do our share. Here is a demand we cannot afford to ignore. Persons who wish to donate but have no way of sending the money See BED CROSS, Page 8, Col. 4

# Fire Danger A New Threat In Louisville Federal Troops To Assume Vast Area Warned Water Supply Nearly Gone Red Cross Workers Take

Death Toll Mounts To 132 And Property Damaged Far Over 300 Millions: **Towns Evacuated Wholesale** 

By The Associated Press

Fear-stricken tens of thousands cowered behind weakening levees or fled to higher levels today as the monstrous yellow tide of the Ohio river swelled to record-breaking flood heights on its sweep to the Mississippi.

Eddying in muddy, slow-rising torrents, the waters spread over an area of more than a million acres, taking a toll of at least 132 known dead, driving 550,000 from their homes and leaving many thousands more marooned in precarious straits. Whole towns and villages showed only

With property damage estimated at more than \$10,000, 000 in Cincinnati alone, officials predicted that the total loss for the whole 11-state flood area would be far in excess

of \$300,000,000. And on every side, from relief authorities and army egi-

gency duty throughout the strick

en area. Licut. A. Burton of the U. S. Ai

Corps, after a boat inspection of

Louisville's west end, reported 2,00

persons were marooned on second

floor or rooftops. Many refused to

Safety Director Dunlap Wake-

acre lower area bounded by a new

At Cincinnati, the debris-choke

nly rooftops.
Silent and lifeless beneath the

tragedies which may not be known for weeks.

ly surrounded by water," reported Charles A. Wilson, assistant Indiana WPA administration, aft-

er a plane inspection of the Hoosier flood scene. "It appeared

doubtful if these people could be

aided except by dropping food, medicine and other supplies from

Relief trains ventured eautiqualy

area, bringing in supplies to strand-

d refugees and evacuating thous-

ands from the more critical centers

In many districts, human misery

eached a peak virtually unknown

since the Johnstown flood ... 1889. In Portsmouth, Ohio, the waters

has resisted every flood in the past

quarter century. More than 35,000

vere homeless, awaiting evacua-

Fire added to the terrors. At

Louisville, flames swept through a district about a mile from the

cliy hall. Fire apparatus still functioning on the higher levels made a hopeless sortie. They turned back, unable to move through the flooded streets.

The menace of disease became more acute on various fronts. In Cincinnati, the health department

caded over the river wall which

airplanes."

that looters be shot.

neers, came the warning: "The worst is yet to come." Wholesale evacuations of flood-sieged towns in Tennes-

Western Kentucky, Southeastern Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi signalled the greatest mass flood exodus in history.

From Pittsburgh in the north, were anxious crowds watched the flood relentlessly spread over the edge of the billion dollar business district, to the crest of the deluge cases of typhoid, scarlet fevor and sweeping into the Mississippi rivnumber of sick was undoubtedly or beyond Cairo, Ill., a panorama dynamited the \$21,000,000 Birds
Point-New Madrid floodway levee,

sending millions of gallons of pent-up fury tumbling into the 131,000-As to the property loss, it was simply referred to as "millions" by Mayor Neville Miller and members of his emergency committee. 60-foot setback levee.

Workers tolled feverishly to strengthen the weak link in the mainline levee below Hickman, Ky. Sandbags by the thousands were flung up against the weak-ening barries. of his emergency committee.

The total known deaths in Louis stretch of the Mississippi after the ville were five and the state's total was 44 including an estimated twolve convicts shot or drowned in came the grim warning from

came the grim warning from Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, dis-trict chief of U. S. army engiriver swirled angrily to the 80-foo-level, 28 feet above the city's flood stage and nearly nine feet higher

neers, at Memphis, Tenn.
Reybold predicted flood stages
along the Mississippi at least 10
feet higher than records set in Aim Of Organization;
Brown Is Chairman

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president sent out word the fund, originally intended to care for work relief, should be appropriated for flood sufferers in the emergency

Harry L. Hopkins, WPA adminis estimated 650,000 to 700,000 would be homeless by eWdnesday or Thursday. Red Cross officials renewed

their urgent appeal for contribu-tions to a \$4,000,000 relief fund. The first day's receipts at national headquarters, in Wash-ington, D. C., reached \$375,078. At midday, Hopkins reported to the president that conditions a

Louisville and Cincinnati slightly improved, with the Ohio river stationary at those points for Unprecedented scope of the flood the time being at least. He added, disaster will doubtless result in an- however, that the river may resur

arbitrarily declared by Governor A.

eral government that state and local authorities could not com-bat pestilence, panic and hunger in the wake of the city's worst

flood in history. Two thousand Kentucky na-tional guardsmen were on emer-

Charge To Prevent Disease Spread

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26 (P)—C'n-cinnatians truged up and down the city's seven hills today, earryin-hottles—anything in cans, jugs, bottles anything which a little of the city's vani ing supply of drinking water could be gotten to their homes.
While the churning Ohio reach

and held to an apparent peak in its resistions charge down the val-ley, Disaster Dictator C. A. Dyk-stra reduced the water ration to one hour, and then it was available only in the lower sections.

Halt the city's 65,000 homeless

crowded with remarkable cheerf Iness into schools, churches and public buildings, waiting for the muddy water to fall sufficiently to permit a return to the havec of

what was once their homes.

Children Unworried

Children, unmindful of the grim circumtances, welcomed the novelty of the situation and ran gally

about the refugees. Recreation directors arranged games and other diversions for heir elders.

Family groups remained intact except that overnight sleeping ar-rangements placed fathers and mothers in separate dormitories. Tied Cross workers took con charge of the city's dispossessed and assisted state sanitary authorities in the administration of scums to prevent typhold, smallpo and diphtheria.

Dykstra, given "absolute authorities As the turbulent waters plunged ity" yesterday to meet the prob-south, guardsmen near Cairo, Ill., lems of a city's crisis, decreed this merning that the unpolluted wa-See CINCINNATI, Page 8, Cot. 4

## Congress To Speed Funds

House Will Stay In Session Until Appropriation Bill Passed

than ever before recorded there.

Aurora, Ind., however, had the
highest water mark along the Ohio WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 LATriver, 80.7 feet. The town showed Speaker Bankhead told reporter he would hold the house in session today until it had passed a \$700,000,000 relief-deficiency appropria-tion bill on which the administramuddy, gurgling flood waters, scores of villages and farms hid tion is counting for flood-rel funds.

debate would be sought and that "every effort" would be made to btain passage before nightfall. "The administration is anxious

to get the bill through," he said House consideration of the me ure commenced as Chairman Cary T. Grayson said the Red Cross would need \$10,000,000 for its reover flood-endangered roadbeds to countiess points in the vast flood yesterday. He estimated 700,000 were homeless from the flood. Pending its passage, President Roosevelt allotted \$900,000 of emer-

> relief of refugees. The proposed \$790,000,000 relief fund was intended originally to care for work relief until July 1, but President Roosevelt gave out, word it should be used for flood sufferers until the full extent of the damage is learned.
>
> Then an additional appropriation

gency conservation funds to the

vill be sought. Many branches of the government, working day and night, ex-erted all their energies to aid the homeless, who had passed the half

nillion mark. "Step on it!" was the latest com-mand of the president, said one member of his general relief com-

Cincinnati, the health department warried that what little drinking water remained was polluted.

Fears of an outbreak of typhoid fever led authorities to immunize See PLOODS, Page 8, Col. 4

House consideration of the relief bill was one example of the increased speed. Democratic leaders hoped to pass it by tomorrow night at the latest. It then will go to the senate for quick consideration.

## Relief Boats Cruise Lowlands To Pick Up Persons Trapped By High Waters; Rivers Go Higher And Residents Of Many Cities Flee Homes

The Red Cross investigated and said the report was unfounded that flo 14 lives were lost on Black Island,

ence below here.

today was this city of 102,000. More than one-third of the near-river sections was under water as the the prospect of plenty to sat encouraged boat crews in removing the rampaging Ohio river drove relentlessly, higher and higher today flood stare, 35 feet. River for rampaging on the results of the same and the prospect of plenty to sat encouraged boat crews in removing marooned families from water-fillhigher and higher today flood stage, 35 feet. River forecastover southern Indiana's 250-mile ers foresaw a crest of at least 55 flood-torn waterfront. feet "late in the week."

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SEVERELY BURNED

Mrs. J. Henry Edwards was severely burned about the hands and norther wave of frigidity might arrive from the south of Cauthersville. Sevently-seast to Mt. Vernon in the south-west of Mt. Vernon in the south-west

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Ja (An-Warned to "propage for the worst," residents of the upper Obs-

ten on three special train.
The specials were the J
to leave the city. It
service, the Champonks
railroad said all its tra

## Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Presbyterians Plan Many Events For Next Month; Announcements Made At Session

Gathering for a general business Rally Is Announced meeting, members of the Preaby-terian Auxiliary Monday heard re-For February 16 At ports from the secretaries and num- Baptist WMU Meet erous announcements that will make up the church calendar dur-

wards the various cause secretaries Mrs. B. Reagan presided and mad sirele chairmen reported, gave the devotional before the genand circle chairmen reported.

Mrs. H. G. Fooshee, Mrs. Hal Farley and Mrs. A. Porter compose the new nominating committee while Mrs. H. Moser and Mrs. Lee Porter were added to the visiting group.

Available devotional before the general review of the month's work was given.

Rev. R. E. Day announced the district rally scheduled to begin on February 16 and requested the aid of the union in planning entertain.

Mrs. L. E. Morris and Mrs. Jame Lamb were named to aid the social Shirley June Robbins Is committee of the auxiliary when they sponsor the annual young people's banquet on February 12. An invitation was extended by Mrs. Baker in behalf of Dr. and Mrs. McConnell to the auxiliary for the entertainment to be held in the church parlors Wednesday evening.

All secretaries were reminded to the control of the control of

for the general meeting in February.

Present were Mrs. Baker, Mrs.
Fooshee, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs.
Morris, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs.
Lamb, Mrs. F. R. Denney, Mrs. Lee
Porter, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. G.
D. Lee, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. A.
A. Porter, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs.
E. L. Barrick, Mrs. N. M. Agnew,
Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. W. C.
Barnett, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs.
D. F. McConnell and Mrs. R. V.

AROUIT THE DEAV. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. R. V.

Perrick & Equipment company says this group is unusually good was a business visitor in Big for home talent. was a business visitor Spring Tuesday morning. visitor in

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Reports of the standing commiting the first weeks of February.

Mrs. S. L. Baker gave the devotional which was a meditation on "The Cross," with scriptural references from Luke 22,40:44. After-

A letter was read from Homer McMillan and Darby Fulton, executive secretaries of foreign and home

tive secretaries of foreign and home missions, respectively, in which they stated the pressing needs in both missionary fields. Jubilee self-denial week to begin Sunday continuing until February 7, is held to accumulate money for this work.

On Sunday evening Dr. D. F. McConnell will review Mrs. Kellesberger's "Congo Crosses" at the young people's meeting, and members of the church are being asked Layne, Mrs. B. F. Robbins. Mrs. J. bers of the church are being asked Layne, Mrs. B. F. Robbins, Mrs. J to attend as their guests.

A. Boykin and Mrs Nat Shick.

have their annual reports complete playing games and were later serv-for the general meeting in Febru-ed slices of the pink and white cake

### ABOUT THE PLAY-

Tom C. Bergin of Midland, rep. "Turn To the Right," is well pleas-resentative of the International ed with the cast of the show a d

Special mention was given to the work of Jack Hodges who is showing real dramatic ability in the leading role. Joe Pickle shows well n a character part while Charles Bussey is good as a comedian. Others are improving as each rehearsal is held.

The show is to be given February 3 at the municipal auditorium under the auspices of the St. Ceeilia Dramatic club.

O. Sam Commings Agency Building Dallas

## WOMEN In The News



BORI'S SUCCESSOR

Little Bidu Sayno, South American prima donna, hailed as Lucrezia Bori's successor in Metropolitan opera, protests: "There is only one Bori and I am sure there will be one Say-



BRITISH FEMINIST

Viscountess Rhondds, rich publisher visiting America, says Russian women are nearer than any others to equality with men, but she would "detest" living under a red dicta-



TAKES THE PRIZE Mrs. Margaret Sanger, mother

of the birth-control movement, received the New York Town Hall award for outstanding service. She asks legal dissemination of birth-control facts.



EATS AT HOME NOW Mrs. Robet Potter Hill, Okla homa congressman's wife, finds hotel apartment kitchenettes have changed Washington so-cial life. "It's no longer necessary "to dress and go down to

Don't let common constipation take all the fun out of living. This condition drains your vitality and enthusiasm. It may also be the cause of dull headaches, poor appetite, sleepleasness. You feel punk.

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Millions of people have used Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with satisfactory results. Laboratory tests prove it's safe and effective.

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### Work Of Missionary Dollars Discussed By Methodist Group

Revealing the work of missionary dollars in interesting talks was the feature of the missionary meeting of the First Methodiet WMS Monday in the church parlors with Mrs. Hayes Stripling, program chair-man, in charge of arrangements.

"What Our Missionary Dollars Are Doing at Home" was given in two parts by Mrs. Tracy Roberts and Mrs. H. M. Rowe. Mrs. Roberts reported on work being done in the Mexican population, in the mounta'ne and on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Rowe discussed work among the negroes, specialized education, de-linquent girls, and rural work.

Mrs. L S. McIntosh and Mrs. F. V. Gates gave interesting talks on foreign field accomplishments, Mrs. McIntosh covering Cuba, Japan, Korea, and Mexico, while Mrs. Gates told of work in China, Africa

Present were Mrs. Doc McQuain, Mrs. Ollie Cordill, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. R. Warren, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. C. E. Masters, Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. I. S. McIntesh, Mrs. C. A. Bickley, Mrs. V. H. Fle-wellen, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. W. C. Myers, Mrs. J. S. Nabors, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. C. R. McClenney, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrz. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr., Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. B. Lamun, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. F. V. Gates.

### NEW RESIDENT



Formerly Miss Edith Wood, the bride has made her home in Abi-lene since July, coming to that city from Eastland, where she completed her high school work. She has been employed in the of fices of J. C. Penney Company in Abilene.

For a wedding attire Mrs. Grissom chose a navy crepe dress with white trim and matching accessorles and wore a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her cousin, Mrs. Carl L. Garrett of Eastland, was the only attendant and was dressed simi-

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bea Kimbrill of Wilson, Okle-homa, where he attended high school. Joining the employ of the Humble Off Company he worked several years in McCamey until being transferred to this city two The Rev. Bascom Morton, Metho

dist evangelist, read the ceremony at which Mr. and Mrs. Wood and Miss Janice Wood were present in addition to the bridal party.

The couple is at home 105 W. 8th

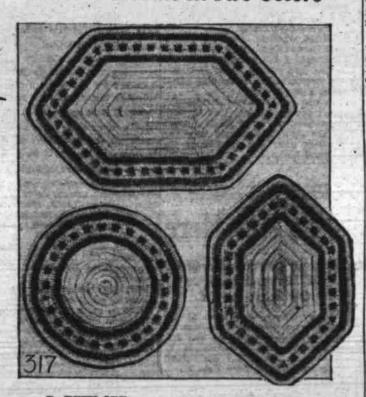
## MUSIC CLUB MEET

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick will b ader at the meeting of the Music Study club Wednesday afternoon 3:30 o'clock in the No. 1 club room

## Hairdressers Take Cue From Art Show—Result, Directoire Styles



## Hot Plate Mats In Two Colors



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"What to Wear" to the Presi-chiffons are the stiff nets, white dent's Birthday Ball is the same and pastel colored organzas and question all over the United States stiffened laces that constitute the as the night of January 30 draws most important fabrics. Skirts nearer and each young woman swirl to unmeasurable lengths and and girl who plans to attend has revert back to an earlier century, creased her brow more than once Another interesting frock has as the thought presented itself. bands of crinoline to emphasize the Some of the most stunning crea-width of its black lees skirt. It is not normal. It's nature's warning, "Danger Ahead", Make this 25c test. Use buchu leaves the larger cities and one of sape gowns for the big event and some cial interest, as learned from the of the most heautiful dresses in the panels of dusky pink and with a Settles, the Crawford, the Casino skirt measuring no less than 24 and the Avalon on Saturday events.

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## Reading And Writing

The publishers of Maxence van der Mcersch's "Invasion" are expecting the novel to rank with their major publications — Lion Feuchtwanger's "Power," Arnold Zweig's "The Case of Sergeant Grischa," and "The Forty Days of Muss Dagh" by Franz Werfel. It seems to me they are fair in their estimate, with perhaps one exception—it will be a long time before this particular house, or any other, equals "Power." For that matter Feuchtwanger never has equalied it.

Van der Meersch's novel is very long, and the cast of character reads, like the program of "The Eternal Road." As a matter of fact, this produces little confusion, but it does put a harsh burden on the author. He has presented so many people so fully that steering hir reader—through the crowd is more complicated than it need be.

The theme is, simply, the effect upon a self-contained and func-

The theme is, simply, the effect upon a self-contained and functioning rural and small-town so clety of a complete reversal of life and living conditions. The invaders were the Germans who Sudden Drop In Temperaburst into Northern France through Belgium. Van der Meersch has been careful not to show them as wild beasts, but as men serving a master. He has drawn some of them so carefully that it is possisudden drop in temperatures slow-

DERIVED FROM DIRECTOIRE DAYS

Hair waved in a crest on top of the head and drawn high to balance the massed treatment of carbs at the neck, characterizes this coffure derived from the part of carbs at the neck, characterizes this coffure derived from the part of carbs at the neck, characterizes this coffure derived from the part of carbs at the neck, characterizes this coffure derived from the part of carbs at the neck, characterizes this coffure derived from the part of carbs at the neck, characterizes the strict of carbs at the neck, characterizes this coffure derived from the part of carbs at the neck, characterizes the strict of the novel but fles in van der Meersch's psychological insight. He not only makes event strike people, strain their loyal ties and put them through unexpected situations, he makes these thinnys change his people mentally and spiritually. It is not fiftiguit to show a boy putting and the rivers, Monongahela, and on long trousers and assuming a nal's work, but it is a trimmpt to put of the later nineteenth century dictates hair styles.

Last year the Italian school of at laid a heavy hand on women's heads—brunettes and blondes alike. This year the lighter French touch of the later nineteenth century dictates hair styles.

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caused \$5,000,000 damage as they

tion began yesterday morning was son of Kingaburg at 9 o'clock last oversubscribed by \$114 last night. The man had been dead Many of those who gave were helped by the Red Cross last fall.

Sheriff A. W. Seagert of Seguin.

Discussions On Anglo-Saxons Heard At East Fourth Baptist Meet

Speaking on the religious and historical value of the Angle-Six-ons, Mrz. Temple Rodgers and Mrs. Leonard Crawford took parts

ture Helps To Check Flood Menace

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (A) - A ble for a chauvinist in France to suspect him of too much sympathy. He also has been honest enough to show both good and bad French-over the edge of the "Golden Triwhich is not really the merit of ond time in a week.

BAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (49-

swept through the heart of the city and on down the Colorado, today was nearing 200 per cent of its original Red Cross flood relief quota for the stricken middle west.

Apparently the victim of a hit and run driver, the body of an unidentified white man was found on the Laling-Seguin highway two miles from the stricken middle west. The \$280 quots on which solicita- years old, was found by Tom John

hound. These low fores

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Casual Speed King Howard Hughes Goes Out After Records Unannounced Queer People," a novel caustical-

ly and hilariously lampooning Hollywood, but shifted his attention to aviation. He had flown since he was 14 years old and after coming to Los Angeles and meeting

come of the leading aeronautica experts and manufacturers he had secome a flying enthusiast.

Hughes would be the last one to

talk about personal romances, but

his name was linked at various times with those of Frances Drake, film actress; Gloria Baker, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, one-time wife of the late Al-fred G. Vanderbilt; and Nancy Belle Bayly, Pasadena society girl. In the last two years he has be-

come an enigmatic, almost legendary figure in aviation, whose name suggests super-speed, super-

hours and 21 minutes last spring

(40 minutes better than Jimmy

a \$50 bet with an unnamed New

actions on such controversial is

sues as repeal of the law permit-

sulphur taxes and liberalization of

tives to give great weight to their

Heads of several important com-

mittees are less than 30 years old.

The average age of Herman Jones,

The senate rules committee was ready to recommend that standing committees of that branch be giv-

To Range Lands

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 26

en about range conservation, over-

ppear to have but little knowledge

He expressed apprehension that

eep men of the west "already have

they "join hands against further re

situation, he said, making plats

President Roosevelt's stand in be-

to the conclusion that he had been

He pointed out that stock

By Over-Grazing

Discounts Losses

chairman of the judiciar

in more power.

old age pensions.

## **GROUND FOR SOCIAL SECURITY**

Federal Law Upheld In Broad Ruling By U. S. Dist. Court In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Jan. 26 security tax a properly levied one testing ground for the constitution and refused the injunction, allity of the administration's social would array the formula argued this would prevent them from further

Judge Davis' decision on the so-chal security law was in the case of the Beeland Wholesale company and the Alpha Portland Cement company which sought to entire company which sought to enjoin

That distinction and classification tive of the Kansas City Life Incollection of the unemployment in

The court did not rule directly on the walldity of the state act. The suit be thrown out because they same argument that was upheld in the Montgomery decisions was preached over by Judge J. H. ender the federal act if they had paid state taxes 90 per cent could have being given to the state, and their office of the state state, and their office of the state state, and their office office of the state state, and their office o

fing of unconstitutionality from a wages.

Pederal court. If they had attacked Alabama was made a party to ness in the first seven months of unconstitutional they would have we upheld.

been liable only for one per cent The fifth district circuit court of the pay roll value—the amount of appeals at New Orleans upheld required by federal law. But since another decision of Judge Davis y had obtained an injunction which had been favorable to the against the state law in a federal new deal. Judge Davis had ruled court, they had no recourse and against two Alabama cotton mills the money already paid to the money already paid to the seeking to obtain rebates of \$1,000.

state would be lost. 000 in taxes paid under the inJude Davis construed the social validated AAA.

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## Insurance Co. Gains Assets

Kansas City's Total For 1936 Now Is Over 100 Million

Lilburn Coffee, special representative of the Kansas City Life In-Results have been varied. The steral social security law has been pheld in one decision; the Alaman law—in regard to unemployment compensation insurance—has seen declared both valid and inaid and the Mississippi state law as been upheld.

Three of the rulings were in fed—Three of the state for fine company's bis—table pursuing the question of the consumers company in Big Spring on members of the sirport staff are nounces that in their statement for permitted to enter it and his employes are always mum.

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They also attacked the tax on the tory.

in state courts.

The Alabama law was declared anconstitutional by a federal court dain which it was ruled congress and was upheld by a state circuit dain which it was ruled congress had the power to enact an inheritance of these decisions ance tax. Florida had attempted to prove coercion by congress to company of these decisions and the power to enact an inheritance on handed down here by prove coercion by congress to company of these decisions and the power to enact an inheritance of the flughest formular to \$9,478,934.53, an exceptionally high percentage of total assets. The company of Houston, Tex.

The company paid to policyhoiders and beneficiaries in 1936 the huge are of \$8,485,117.96. The company of the prove coercion by congress to company of \$8,485,117.96. The company of the proventian of the 114,522 Surplus assets for adoed protection of policyholders amounts to 89,478,934.53, an exceptionally Hughes, Sr., founder of the Hughes never has been so strong in its forty-two year's history.

Alabama district. In that ruing
Judge David J. Davis upheld the
law in its broadest sense.

Davis succeeded the late William
I. Grubb. Judge Grubb made several decisions inavalidating new
deal legislation. The Tennessec Valley Authority act, the Agriculture
Adjustment administration and the
federal excise tax on alcoholic beverage dealers in dry states were
keld unconstitutional in his court.

Judge Davis' decision on the sothrew it out on the grounds that
it violated the state and federal
Texas Agency Writes

collection of the unemployment insurance tax.

His ruling was contained in a lengthy, informal brief that denied the petition for an injunction. He discussed broad aspects of the case. The social security tax, Judge That denied the petition for a security tax, Judge The social security tax, Judge The social security tax against further than the security tax and the security tax against further than the security tax and the se

discussed broad aspects of the case. The social security tax, Judge tion of state taxes from the plaintiffs.

Davis said, is a weapon against future depressions. He described the suffering during the depression at length and ruled that congress—having spend billions to end it—three-judge federal court in New Orleans refused an injunction having spend billions to end it—three cotton mills had asked to prevent manufacture against future company:

"Congratulations upon exceeding your own goal of over a million a month production in the eight and a half years you have owned and operated the Texas agency. Your employing to prevent recurrence of such "calamities."

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The judge informed them that against their employers to detrieve they had erred in obtaining a rulthey had erred in obt state law in the state courts, the suit and entered it to argue the new year. Cummings states "Hell's Angels," and broke about whether it was constitutional or the law's constitutionality, which that he expects not less than 60 of his associates to qualify for the 000,000.

### Crude Production At New High Mark

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 26 (49-The second new high mark in the national production of crude oil in as Committees the Oil and Gas Journal.

During the week ending Jan. 23 ecording to the journal's computation, the output of the nation's wells was 3,197,487 barrels of crude oil daily, 31,927 barrels daily greater a week ago.

Oklahoma production showed an increase of 5,625 barrels daily to 275 barrels, the production of East Texas was 451,798, an increase of nine barrels over the previous 1,264,834 barrels.

1,264,834 barrels.

Louislana's production jumped 3,745 barrels daily to 244,885, Callfornia decreased 5,500 barrels daily
to 586,000 and Kapsas increased 9,
Members discussed the committee and all Roark, head of the committee and taxation.

Members discussed the committee and taxation committee, is 850 barrels daily to 178,875.

## SURPRISE, AS WELL AS SPEED, IS A FORTE OF HOW ARD HUGHES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (A) When Howard Hughes flew from Los Angeles to Newark in 7 hours, 28 minutes and 25 second prised the public as usual.

Being accretive is a hight with him. His hangar at Borbank Un-ion Air Terminal is nearly as inaccessible as a vault. Not even members of the airport staff are

hoast of being his intimate friends. Inherited Tool Business



produce a specified volume of busi-produce a specified volume of busi-produce a specified volume of busi-productions except the audacious from Miami even on that, though it cost \$3,-Wedel's time in 1933) and was His last picture, "Scarface," in equally casual about it. He once

1932, embroiled him with censors made a lunch-to-dinner flight from throughout the country, as Chicago to Los Angeles in 8 hours Backet" had earlier. and 10 minutes and thereby wor

Began Flying At 14 a \$30 bet with an He had intended to produce York acquaintance.

Start Work Calvert said he tayored the rule increasing the power of committees and urged the representathan the previous record reported Hearings To Open On Important Bills Before Legislature.

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (P)-Committee, Wilson Fox, head of the con of nine barrels over the previous tees of the house of representatives stitutional amendments committee week and the total state of Texas planned to organize today for hearincreased 16,008 barrels daily to ings on important bills. Among the ways and motor traffic group, J.

Calvert and speculated on probable

## 'Final' Offers Are Made In Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 UP-'final" offers in the 89-day Pacific oast maritime strike today and an Republicans Plan optimistic note persisted despite new and possibly complicating fac-

At least two of the five striking

others were reported considering similar action.

The new factors were a strike of 75 tugboat workers here and the arrival of federal officials to put in force the much-disputed seamon's tentinuous-discharge-book provision of the maritime safety (Copeland) act.

Leaders of the maritime federation of the Pacific, representing all unions, recently urged seamen to refuse the discharge books. They

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refuse the discharge books. They Several made it clear they con-claimed these records of employ-widered this course the best basis

ade In Pacific

Maritime Strike

Maritime Strike of marine inspection and naviga-

## 'Militant Minority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (49-The unions were taking "feeler" votes and the on the shipowners offers and the others were reported considering day on a "militant" campaign of two days before the Oble robbi

rners sifter a drive to regain lost

The house itself took up cessity of immediate food purred consideration, and de rat, a leaders said they hoped th

The senate had only routine

season opened. Two days after the hunting searon closed, Rollar parents heard a bark, opened the

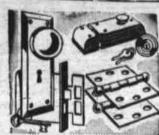
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## Around And Ahout Circuit

By Tom Beasiey

MAJORITY OF the football fans made a mistake when he cented the offer to become No. assistant to Dana Bible at the University of Taxas. Cherry went to Amarillo in 1930 and immed ately marillo in the Golden Sandstorm in the thick of the race for the state will give local fans a chance to schoolbey title. In his first year the Sandies went to the final game. In 1934, 1935 and again last season, the Sandies went to the final game. In 1934, 1935 and again last season, the Sandies went to the final game of the country has to offer by Waco in taking three champions will follow to the Louis at Madison Square Garden DAILAS, Jan. 26 CP.—All that Friday—how to take a pounding. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 CP.—All that Friday—how to take a pounding. Onten Clover's Hebbe out have shown their wint the American league pennant of the American league pennant of the Centrille of T.20.

Labelled "deans of the court" wares, and shooting for the big. Labelled "deans of the court" wares, and shooting for the big. That's what Col. Jake Ruppert wares, and shooting for the best today for Philadelphia on his last town of the Houston Chronicle, charter member of the "Heard-A-Rumorchampions will follow to the Long-champions will put the Golden Sandstorm in the

ble boost in salary when he took er and his lads tonight.

The Steers go straight to the fee. district meet as the Class A champions. The Springers have not ached their peak.
"The regional meet at Abilene

this year may be as tough as any of the state basketball centera. Crews from the district, Abilene, Hamiln, Forsan, Big Spring and Colorado represent six of the strongest high school teams in the

cerscholastic league."
RAYLOR UNIVERSITY'S Bears are in the central focus of the Southwest Conference cage spot-light this week. The Bruins are clated for two matches the first a return bout with the Texas Aggies tomorrow night, and the sec nd on the home court Saturday might where they tangle with the Texas Christian cagers for the first time this season. conference quintets are idle due to mid-term examinations at the vari- RED RAIDERS

## Start Golden Gloves



cern to provide

my of the big sticks. All candites for the team were told se their weapons."

## TED TWOMEY TO GEORGIA

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 CP:—Signing f Ted Twomey, former line cothall coach at the University f Texas, by the University of corgis, has thrown that berth de open at the Longhorn school. With acquisition of Dana X. this of Nebrasks as head coach at Blair Cherry of Amarillo as a assistant, Texas officials were sown to have planned retention f Twomey. He had several concretes with Bible but was reserted to have refused an offer ted to have refused an offer

Some suggested Raymond Bear" Wolf, head coach at North Carolina, and Bill James, new at Texas A, and M., for the vacancy, although these admittedly were "guesses."

HOPPE 86 POINTS DOWN CHICAGO, Jab. 26 (A2—Wille oppe of New York had a 98nt margin to overcome today he squared off for the second ok of his 2,500-point match h young Jake Schaefer of cage for the world's 28.2 balkbilliards champtonship. haefer, son of the old wizard, , won the opening block of duel last night, 250 to 182.



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## HOBBS AMERADA OILERS HERE TONIGI

## Slugging Joe DiMaggio Of N'York Yanks Ready To Start Training HARD GAME

By HANK HART

Returning home after a gioriot one night stand against the Amer-

The Dukes have lest but two WRITES TONY Slaughter in the eign" courts, and do not intend to

best looking basketball material we for the state TAAF trurnament have seen this year. The Steers which will be held in Fort Worth were late in getting started and on March 5 and 6. Their member-may develop into a rugged quintet in their district race. They do not resulted in six one-sided victorier have to compete with Brady Nix's which qualifies them for play pro-fine Forsan team for the county vided they post the required entry

> By booking a few practice games each week the Dukes expect to remain in trim for the big shindly in Cowtown.

The brightly togged Hobbs five may have profited by the humiliating defeat administered by the Dukes hast week and make a game of it tonight. They have two threats in Kimmerly and March, but inexperience is going to burt them.

Cope will be Marsh's running mate at the forward berths, while Scarbo and Rogers will probably be in the backcourts. Baker will start his first string, using Hutte and Smith as forwards, West at center, and Maille at another. Hall and Wallin at guards.

Admission will be 10c and 15c.

## MEET TEAMS OF

\_'reliminaries were set in the afternoon with semi-finals and finals at night. About 40 were entered.

Sept. 18, Arizona State Sept. 18, Arizona State of Flag-THAT'S NO EXCUSE

Oct. 9, University of Detroit at

Detroit; Oct. 16, University of Ari-

## PATTY BERG IN

the medal in yesterday's qualify. came.

The Minneapolis schoolgirl was outstroked in the preliminary tes! by Miss Kathryn Hemphill of by Miss Rathryn Hemphill of moment before the starting whish par 75 course in 76 while the defending champion landed second floating in the breeze with a 78.

In today's opening match play Miss Hemphill went against Mrs G. Hampton Lewis of Fort Myers while Patty drew Mrs. Frank Trainor of Tampa.

### EIGHT DISTRICT CHAMPS PICKED IN FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (A) Eight district champions emerged from the Golden Gloves tourna-ment completed here last night. They were Harry Flowers of Fort Worth, bantamweight; Everett Baker of Azle, featherweight; E. L. Shuman of Fort Worth, lightmiddleweight; Jack Williams of Arlington, light heavyweight; Roy Thompson of Decatur, heavy-weight; Skeet Smith of Fort Worth, flyweight, and Joe Elder of Fort Worth, welterweight. They will compete in a state tournament here Feb. 3-5.

MONDAY NIGHT By the Associated Press

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then added:

he'll do it this year."

## Sports Slants

(Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 26-Promot-

ers of pro basketball cannot understand why their game fails to flourish while in amateur ranks basketball is riding the crest of a new wave of popularity. If they want, a lead, they might give a thought to the "floaters"—lads who cannot get enough of the game by confining their efforts to one team. No single feature has laid the golden egg for pro basket-ball, except, possibly, lack of or-ganisation and betting.

This business of players appear-ing together as teammates one night, and the next as bitter (?) opponents, is hardly one to promote confidence in the minds of spectators. They would have to be mighty guilible to witness such go-ings-on and believe that the games were honestly and vigorously con-tested. Not all of the pro teams NINE STATES encourage this; there are plenty of reputable, quintets that have their WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 26 (A)—
Katries in the Golden Gloves district boxing tournament here squared off today for bouts which will send the winners to the state tournament at Fort Worth February

LUBBOCK, Jan. 26 (A)—Texas members sign contracts calling for their exclusive services. But, there are many that depend on floaters gridiron next fail. Seven of the to attract crowds in one night foes were not on the Raiders' 1936 stands. They are the ones that harm the mercenary game.

The schedule:

The lads who go in for extra day night in the Lomax gym. basketball on the side are not conbeen

the subject of "ringers" was men

Hank once played basketba WOMEN'S GOLF with an amateur team which wa a member of a Protestant chure PUNTA GORDA, Fia., Jan. 2d league. Ringers and floaters drift (P:—Chunky Patty Berg held her favorite's spot in the champion-ship of champions golf tournament today despite her failure to take the medal in variance of the reason. Then the blow-off carries are the reason.

wan One of the floaters rushed ou league disbanded, shortly

thereafter.

## Has Easy Job | Follow Coach This Season Blair Cherry

Yank Manager Must Win Dana Bible To Serve In Dual Capacity Of Head

"Bible's contract reads, so I am told, that he is to serve in the dual Steer Team horn campus.

Clover has a willing team. In ball writers, the ruddy colonel extold, that he is to serve in the dual
course may be a gent out of Fort
worth. Akey received a considersif they can hold "Mileaway" BakI ast night Ruppert lauded Joe,
and then as athletic director only for five more years at a salary of

Published rumors that Raymond Local Cagers Expect To San Angelo Morning Times:

San Angelo Morning Times:

Big Spring high school has the

The locals have already qualified forgives him. And anyway, maybe. forgiven him. And anyway, maybe back to the conference as Texas

Aggle athlete, is a cinch to again carn three athletic letters in his junior year. . He'll play in the Aggie infield after basketball season is concluded. . . Last year, as a soph, he pounded the ball for a 418 average in Southwest conference play. a A18 average in Southwest conference play. . The Vines-Perry tennis troupe will play two dates in Texas, February 10 at Houston's city suditorium and February 12 at Dallas' livestock exposition areas on the Centennial grounds. . West Texas State Teacher's college basketball team is perhaps the tailest in the southwest, ranging from six feet to six feet, eight and one-half inches. . . They say the average is about six feet, three inches.

### OILERS COAST TO 32-14 WIN

LOMAX, Jan. 26-Bounding out front in the first stanza, the Mag-nolia Oilers coasted in to a 32-14 Brickates of the future Demp-

The game, the first of two "nor fined to pro ranks. Every now and conference" affairs for the For then you hear that a player has sanites this week, was an easy one affairs for the Fordropped from his college The Hornets were strengthened team because he was caught play with the addition of accept of the

EAST LANSING, Mich., Jan. 26

(AP)—Michigan State's base ball

players won't get by with the old

strikeout alibi of

not having a

suitable bat next

players. Coach

John Kcbs saked

a representative

of a bat manu
facturing con
STELD AGAINST

ing pro basketball on the side

Some college lads do it purely for

fun, but there are plenty who pick

strikeout alibi of

the South at Lubbock; Nov. 21

You often hear the same thing

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league quintet held a 20-6 advantage at the intermission. Johnson

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## Billiard Ace Here

Some wag in the group won-dered if the medal the floater was wearing was one of St. Christo-pher, patron saint of the traveler. Mint Club. Mills has been a billiard O. J. Mills, who specializes At least that would have been apartist for 32 years. His exhibitie propriate.

## DUKES MAY Joe McCarthy Sandies To COLLEGE FOOTBALL TAU GHT BOB PASTOR TO "TAKE IT"; FIGHTS JOE LOUIS FRIDAY

Learned the Ropes As Fullback For

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 LP9-A college education, usually rated as a total loss for a fighter, has taught Bob Pastor one leason that may

Make It Two Straight

back to the conference as Texas line coach, were spiked with the expected hiring of Cherry. . . . . At full strength, with Chock Fans finally made up Sammy Baugh's mind. . The Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll on Baugh's future ended with the migority advising the slinger to remain at Texas Christian as assistant coach. . . Right now he is in Phoenix. . . Right now he is in Phoenix between the coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach. . . Right now he is in Phoenix between the coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of making it two straight over Harman Christian as assistant coach of the christian coach of the christian coach of the christant coach of the christian coach of the christian coach of the c

Ariz, dickering for a high school by.

Cosching plum. . Agents say his chances there are bright.

Johnny Morrow, husky Texas shift array, the Longhorns show a surprising strength by wading surprising strength by wading through a strong field to the final round. Crews, one of the most powerful high school basketball contingents in West Texas, showed a bit more polish in the pinch and edged out victor, 30-27.

The Longhorns romped on the Sobcats here, 37 to 28, with Bigony and Poe each marking up thirteen

Brandon may enter his cohorts in a tournament at Snyder this

### Pillows Banned For 'Bama Boxers

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Jan. 26 (P) Pillows are forbidden to 'Hama boxing candidates. And they are required to chew gum. These are two of the edicts re-

Pillows and other such access sories to luxurious living have

been banned in an effort to



Ceach Brickates' proteges. Chewing gum is required of all

CARDS RELEASE TWO St. Louis Cardinals have an-nounced the release of infielders Arthur Garibaldi to Sacramento and Jimmy Jordan to Columbus.

### HARRY COOPER IS LEADING MONEY WINNER IN CALIFORNIA CAMPAIGN

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (A?) | rent campaign, is leading the -Golf professionals moved into San Francisco today with three shotmakers in position to win an added \$1,000 prize for the California winter open champion-

The extra award winner will be determined at the conclusion. Friday of the 36-hole qualifying round in the \$5,000 national match play open here. Low aggregate medal score in the four principal California money tournam will decide the issue.

Harry Cooper, Chicago, who is eading money winner in the cur-

## Jack Dempsey To S'Angelo Campaigning For Farley Is Due To Sun

Joe was very calm and brief.
... When the players arrived, angry about being dragged out early in the morning, Joe displayed two glasses, one half-filled with gin, the other with water. . . . He then displayed a long, live angleworm. . . . First he dropped the worm in the glass of water. . . . It wriggled.

Then Joe dropped it in the gin. The worm curied up and died. "Do you know the moral of that?" piped McCarthy. "Sure," yelled Hack Wilson in the back of the room, "it proves that if you drink gin, you

them relaxation and increased coordination.

Along with the traditional road
work and bag punching. Coach
Brickates also has specified salt
baths for the Crimson clubbers.
Salt baths harden the skin and
toughen it against punches, he
says.

CARDS RELEASE TOO. shouldn't come up for discussion again for 10 years, but this one will be uncarthed and waved be-

argument will be hard to beat,

## Philadelphia, moved into second place over Bunday by his smash-ing 15-under-par performance in the 72-hole Sacramento open. His total is 839. Ralph Guidahl, Cooper's fellowtownsman, is an outside possibility with 842, eight strokes behind the leaders. **Coast Denies**

pros at present by a five-stroke

margin. "Lighthorse Harry" has

played 216 holes of tournament golf at Los Angeles, Oakland and Sacramento in 834 strokes—ten under par. Ed Dudley, the giant from

**Tennis Glory** 

system which produced a flock of years older than his famous protections.

Meanwhile Gene Tunney burgood California stars. As he talked, er Joe—stands the better chance of rows deeper in seclusion. He hobmore than a dozen potential nationnobs with Christopher Morley, the alfigures—Joe Hunt, Bobby Riggs, author, passes up Dempsey's restaurant in favor of Christ Cella's ed out their strokes on the La East Side dungeon, corresponds Clenega municipal courts.

System which produced a flock of years older than his famous protections of the season's outstanding rookle.

O'Doul, former Giant star and flow one of the best managers in the Pacific Coast league, likes to represent the produced a flock of years older than his famous protection.

"We watch for the better young players. We instruct them. They are bought memberships in tennis clubs and helped along by experts. It's competition which brings them along.

"Take that youngster out there on the court, 15-year-old Jack Kremer. We sent him east last season and he won the boys' singles title. That kid has played with Tilden and with Vines. Most youngsters never get a chance like that. But when we have a capable boy or girl who needs developing we have him play with the topnotchers to get shed up the season with an aver-shed up the season with a season

tournament.

"Then, when we send them back cast after they have been brought along properly, people there say the sunshine did the trick."

a good to a great player."

"It's up to Joe himself to make good—and I think he can do it."

What about young Vince DiMage gio? fore the coaches at every charge of over-emphasis. . . And since the Texas president gets \$8,000 the

> a joy ride, we pay it all. "Some of the biggest names in travels. Those Bes coaches are cer-the c'ty are behind our association, tain to teach him how to study the And the Pacific Southwest tourns-pitchers and pick out only the kind ment draws almost enough money of balls he can hit."
>
> O'Doul, whose ambition is to rely, we lose money on some of the turn to the major leagues some day

By RUSS NEWLAND
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26 (P)Joe Dimaggio already is getting
itchy feet.

itchy feet.

The New York Tankees' outfielding star of 1936 is straining at the leash. Springtime can't come too soon for the long-logged Italian youth who carved his name in bold letters in his major loague debut.

The apring training grind may be a pain in the neck to the oldsters but it's a lark for Joe.

but it's a lark for Joe.
"I sure have missed the feel that old apple," says Dimaggie with almost as much feeling as if he had been away from the sport for three years instead of three months. "That blistered foot at training camp last spring cost me a lot o time and I missed the first 17 game

of the season. This year I want to play in every game."

Since he helped the Yankees ring down the curtain last fall with a world championship, Joe has taken things as easily as is possible for a 22-year old youngster who thinks and talks in terms of baseball.

His daily routine is simple and

His daily routine is simple and his diversions few. He doesn't golf, neither does he hunt. He floated placidly through a football season that had the rest of the community

By SCOTTY RESTON

(Pinch Hitting for Eddic Brieta)

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (47)—Ambitious Jack Dempsey is plotting his future with one eye on the remarkable career of Jim Farley.

He's not interested in Big Jim's spring board, the New York state athletic commission chair manship. . . . . He's after bigger things. . . . Right now Jack shies from political conversation but in a most way he's campaigning for Farley to succeed F. D. R. in 1940.

Meanwhile Gene Tunney bur-

he can't get out of it. He sulks and

play with the topnotchers to get shed up the season with an averused to fancy competition.

"Playing in so many tournaments but if he had been steady he might

Jones was asked about finances.

"They are all handled by the association," he explained. "If a so good as Joe. He's a marvelous youngster is picked to go east, we pay half his way. He usually raises the other half. If he can't and if the hitting is a bit weak. He is a we think he is sincere about going sucker for a high fast ball and to play tennis rather than just for that makes him strike out a lot. But when Vince connects, the ball

junior tournaments — but that as a manager, has another player doesn't mean anything because we who he believes will be big league are helping the youngsters along." One big technical aid toward de- a catcher. Monzo hurt his elbow veloping players are slow motion last season and for that reason cameras.

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## ---PICTURING SPORTS---



ONLY 14 adeye Dick Shaught Roston is a member of the all-American skeet squadron. He won a national skeet shoot at



Berg, sensational girl golfer from Minneapolis, won the 1997 tournament for women's cham-pions at Augusta Ga., with a closing 73, six under par, and a 54-hole total of 242.



MARKING TIME Goose Goslin romps ida beach with his dog while awaiting his 17th season in the majors, his fourth in the Detroit outfield putrol.



For basketballers! Potts of North Carolina (No. 14) has Milt Schulman of New York U. tied up in Madison Square Garden, and Potts' teammate apparently is ready to help. (N. Y. U. won, 37-30.)

## Southwestern Life Goes Over \$300,000,000 Mark (Life Insurance in Force)

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\*No bond purchased by the Company has ever defaulted as to principal or interest. Since purchase the bonds have so increased in value that current market value of these bonds exceeds by \$1,638,612 the value used above.

The Company carries no real estate in excess of current market value. The write-down in real estate values was \$101,467 during 1936.

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### A SAFETY PROGRAM

Following closely on the accouncement of the appointment of the governor's safety committee of 100, Governor ueventually. Allred has made highway safety one of the principal objectives of his second administration in stressing the need of a Dramatization more rigid driver's license law and more effective regulation Knowing authorities laughed outof regulation of trucks and buses, whether common carright at the first propaganda
faree stered before the microrier or privately owned. At the same time the governor farce staged before the micro way patrolmen be doubled and that the patrol be equipped the most abject confessions of with automobiles rather than motorcycles.

Characterizing the present driver's license law as "weak and ineffective", the governor said that he thought the defendants would be killed anyway sentiment of the people had been misjudged when that and realized they had probably measure was passed. Far from being resentful of rigid made a deal with the Stalin govstate regulation, he asserted, the people want something effective done about the annual death toll of 2,000 persons on their wives and children. the highways of the state.

"I think they want the highways made safer for all of us. I know they want to do away with the anguish and technique. They cut down on the tragedy of little children slaughtered and maimed on their fantasy in this current production. way to school", he said.

Success of a more strict driver's license law and more effective truck and bus regulation depends to a tremendous less true that the plot evidence extent on public education and public opinion, as the governor pointed out.

The governor's safety committee, recently named, will authorities here. assist the public safety department and safety councils throughout the state in better carrying out this program of public education and stimulation of public opinion. The committee is expected to hold its organization meeting in Austin on call of the governor. Its work should be the basis his own correspondents, whom he named as co-plotters, were merely of a definite, extensive safety program.

In his message the governor emphasized that the State sonal score. Highway Patrol, "a magnificent organization", is "woefully undermanned. Today we have less than 150 of these fine Sea-dog Fight young men to patrol thousands of miles of highways". The force should be doubled at least, he said, and "they should be equipped for the most part with light speedy cars instead be equipped for the most part with light speedy cars instead be equipped for the most part with light speedy cars instead by the most part with light speedy cars in the most part w of motorcycles as at present".

Cost of the increased personnel and additional equip-ment, said the governor, "can and should be paid for out of the navy general board, recomthe state highway fund since this organization is primarily mending a readjustment of the local charged with patrolling the highways and enforcement of not been made public, but it was 7:10 to be made public, but it was 7:10 to be made public, but it was 11:00 to be made public. safety measures".

One cannot but agree with that part of the governor's some weeks ago. He passed 'it message in which he said: "No single accomplishment could in charge of a bureau, who probe greater than intelligent, effective legislation to curb and diminish the astounding, appalling and for the most part, for admiral sent back a counter avoidable daily tragedies resulting from our indifference."

driver of a Chinatown bus who knows Tony Eden... The Broadway press-agents who communicate their squibs by telegraph (because nobody throws telegrams away without companing them). Windows filled with Persian hittens and specific trouble has just begun.

The news has reached Mr. Roosevelt, however, and it appears the promise of immunity, thus selling them.

Windows filled with Persian hittens and specific trouble has just begun. opening them)...Windows filled with Persian kittens and cocker spaniels, for sale.

James Bell, the actor, telling James Barton, another actor, that Henry Hull, a third actor, is the best Jecter Lester himself. In fact, he testified nine thanks. Palm greasing is the himself. In fact, he testified nine teen years ago as assistant navy who are cornered. the same part... The butch who hawks saltwater taffy in sceretary before a congressional who are cornered. the 42nd street station. . . . Tall Nan Sunderland (Mrs. Wal-committee on the very point inter Huston) and her distinguished husband leaving the Waldorf, where they live.

Guy Lombardo taking a beating from his first fiddle player at checkers.... The kidnap headlines and the look on teen years over-antiquated. people's faces.... Cab Calloway gazing moodily down 46th

Stephen Vincent Benet taking the air in 62d street with possible the power of the general Local IOOF Lodge To Hold bis two little daughters. . . Edw. G. Robinson cautioning his board will be re-established or a general staff created to dominate Birthday Meeting

bia two little daughters... Edw, G. Robinson cautioning his barber not to make the neck-line too high.

The elevator operators in a Fifth avenue store who look in the control of the cont

## NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



Stalln regime viewed as shaky. Actual plot seen back of Moscov Radek suspected here of being Reorganization of Navy held po

.WASHINGTON, Jan. 26-Confidential information in the hands of impartial sources here indicates the current Moscow trial by fury is about half founded on fact.

The well informed here have reason to suspect there was a rather indefinite plot to overthrow the Stalin regime, from within, and that there still is one, indirectly involving Germany, Japan and anti-Stalinites. Likewise, there is here that Editor Radek, for one was probably mixed up in it. The feeling exists also that the

Stalin regime is still very shaky that the trial-spectacle may zerve to delay, but probably not prevent, consummation of the original idea

their infamies over the radio for peasant consumption was a little too obvious. Everyone knew the

Since the world choked on the first one, the Stalinites have had and are trying to play it as a more or less straight drama.

Allowing for this, it is neverthe double checks with certain unpub-

A reorganization is not improb-

report which is said to have defended the selective promotion his communists to capture Chian Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Vignettes of the town:

Pier bootblacks swapping shines for apples at the ferry slips... The policeman in Grand Central Terminal who conjugates Latin verbs (his brother is a priest)... The driver of a Chinatown bus who knows Tony Eden... The Broadway process a greater and his interest of the town that the conjugates Latin verbs (his brother is a priest)... The Broadway process a greater and his interest of the sixteen-inch words.

As the story goes, Segretary fighting Japan, as he annunced but to promote the cause against the rationalist over and decided to inform the navy secretary that publication would publicly blow the whole row wide open. Mr. Swanson reconstituted by the supplication would publicly blow the whole row wide open. Mr. Swanson reconstituted by the supplication would publicly blow the whole row wide open. Mr. Swanson reconstituted his army wide open. Mr. Swanson reconstituted his army sidered, kicked both reports into a back drawer of his desk, and tried to lock the problem up with win.

Therefore, he deserted his army the supplication for the purpose of fighting Japan, as he annuncies but to promote the cause against the rationalist country arising against him. He saw that purpose of the town:

As the story goes, Segretary fighting Japan, as he annuncies but to promote the cause against the rationalist country against him have against him. He saw that purpose of his desk, and the supplies of the country against him have against him, he saw that purpose of fighting Japan, as he annuncies double to inform the navy secretary that publication would publicly blow the whole row against him. He saw that purpose of fighting Japan, as he annuncies double to inform the navy secretary that publication would publicly blow the whole row against him. He saw that purpose of fighting Japan, as he annuncies against the rationalist country against him have against system with sixteen-inch words.

Power

volved in this scrap.

which means it must now be nine-

What will come out of it will probably be a reorganization of the existing bureaus of navigation. yards and docks, etc.- It is quite

Life's Darkest Moment



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Kai-Shek, not for the purpose

and to his original purchase Chiang Kai-Shek had originall hired him to chase communists Some money may have change Chinese custom; even with ra

The result was a draw between the nationalists and the comm He said the bureau system of nists. Incidentally, there are sup-the navy was then "antiquated," posed to be 500,000 communists under arms in China and 125,000 to 175,000 in Chang Hsueh-Liang' former army.

## **40TH ANNIVERSARY**

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Twilight Reveries; Dorothy and Doug Doan. Curbstone Reporter. Remote John Vastine, Basso, Studio Pete Shaw, Songs. Studio. Mellow Console Moments, Organ-Jimmie Willson.

Newscast. "Goodnight." Wednesday Morning Musical Clock. NBC. Rhythm Rascals, Standard. 7:45 Morning Devotional; Minis

terial Alliance. Just About Time. Standard Home Felks Frolic. NBC. The Gaieties, Standard. Hollywood Brevities. Stan dard. The Gospel Singers. Studio. Tuning Around. Standard.

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Texas Wranglers. Studio. Song Styles. Standard. Morning Concert, Standard. Joe Green's Orchestra NBC The Master Singers, NBC, Wednesday Afternoon Jimmie Grier's Orchestra Standard.

Echoes of Stage and Screen 12:15 "Songs All For You"-Organ Jimmie Willson George Hall's Orchestra. NBC. 1:00 Uptowners

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Phantom Fingers. Dorothy Doan. Studio. Two Gultars. Studio. Ferde Grofe's Orchestra. NBC.

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Martin's Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios 806 East 3rd Phone 484 Business Services MOTORCYCLE delivery. Phone 63.

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HAIRCUT 15c, Shave 15c. Three expert barbers. 7 blocks west of Crawford Hotel on highway. Pat Adams Barber Shop, 1012 W. Third.

## FOR SALE

Miscellaneous FOR SALE or trade — Complete market fixtures and Frigidaire refrigeration. Mark Hattox, refrigeration. Ms Sweetwater, Texas.

FOR RENT

Apartments TWO nicely furnished two-room apartments. 507 Lancaster. ALTA VISTA Apartments — Mod-ern.; electric refrigeration; all bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 656.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. Apply 504 East 16th at back door.

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ROOM & board. Personal laundry free. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main. Stan- 38 Farms & Ranches FOR RENT or lease—170 acre farm. Team and tools for sale at a bargain. Mrs. E. B. Gillean, Garden City Route, mile south of Lee's Store.

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47 Lots & Acreage FOR SALE—Choice residential lot 50x140 ft. 1507 Runnels. Call 1045

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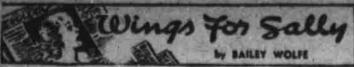
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The outside of the little house in the woods had looked cheerful and state a

When Sally entered the living room of the lodge, a large dog was chewing a bone on the hearthrug. The dog sireply lifted his head and looked at her calmly, then without so much as a growl, he went back to his bone. Giles Benton and Mrs. Picard did not follow Sally at Picard did not follow Sally at the expression of his face revealed once. She knew they were talking such anger, such positive hatred.

Sally went on. She was in a very dark, narrow hallway from which to keep me here against my accord floor. Sally went to the will!" a spiral staircase climbed to the second floor. Selly was feeling about for the light switch when she remembered that the room she had just left was lighted by a kerosene lamp and two candles. As she turned to go back to the other room for a candle, her hand touched a wall phone.

With a hasty glance at the door, through which she had just come, Sally took down the receiver and Glies Benton stared after him, lies.

Will!"

"That's exactly what I propose to do," said Giles coolly.

"You know they'll search for me. We're very near Warrenton and they'll find me almost at once. It's ridiculous of you to try to keep me here!"

Suddenly the big dog rose from the hearthrug and rushed out the door of the lodge. Both Sally and Glies Benton stared after him, lies.

Sally took down the receiver and jungled the telephone hook eagerly. There was no response—the wire was dead. Sally could not believe her misfortune. Now that she had found the telephone surely there was some way of palms. ly there was some way of using it. But for all her impatience, the telephone remained dead. She hung up at last. Of course, who ever lived here, or rather, had broken in here, would not risk discover by hearing the state of th broken in here, would not risk dis-tomorrow afternoon. Ask him to covery by having either lights or call your office and deliver that

dephone connected.
Who was the person who lived in Who was the person who lived in the lodge? It was not Giles Benton. by. "My friend out there has had a Could it possibly be someone Sally inew—someone from Warrenton who could be induced to take a message for her? Sally would not give up hope until she had ex-

hausted this last possibility.

As Sally re-entered the living

WATCH your clothes. Keep them an and you will be well essed. You can always get tallty with one day service

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PERRY'S DRY CLEANERS 311 Runnels For Delivery Call 1466

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Picard did not follow Sally at the expression of his face revealed once. She knew they were talking about her outside.

The longer they stayed outside, that Sally stood frezen with fear.

"Miss Warren, you have interfered with affeirs that do not concern you. You have listened where you have listened where you had no business and you need not be surprised now if you find it, she might phone Warrenton here. telephone. If she had time to find it, she might phone Warrenton before Giles Benton discovered her. Sally opened a door that led from the living room. The dog firm the living room. The dog lifted his head and growled, but lifted his head and growled, but the living room in a very lifted his head and growled, but lifted his head and growled his head his head and growled his head his head his head his h

"T'll do no such thing," cried Sal-

the note is not written by time, she will have to call your house and deliver your message by

here alone with my friend." By this time, Sally had built up a terrifying picture of the man whom they could now hear approaching, talking to the dog as

But instead of the villainous in

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dividual she had pictured, there appeared in the doorway a red-your friends will be notified where haired youth in rough cordurous to get you before tensorrow night."

The big dog leaped upon the boy "You mean to keep me here unand licked his hands and hare til you can get safely away, is that arms.

## LIQUOR CANNOT STAND the LIGHT

Hubber, editor of a "yellow jour PAYS WITH LIFF in the shooting yesterday of nal" prohibition weekly in California. Starting on a small radio

the flap. Giles Benton took it from her and put it carefully into an inside pocket.

"I'll show you the room, new,"

"I'll sho

## FOR SLAYING FOUR L. Kenyon, 34, of Tulta. House

## SHOOTING AT TUESA

PLAINVERW, Jan. 26 OF9-H. B. panhi. was under a murder charge today

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EM OUT WHEN YOU SEE EM



BUT-THAT'S WHAT SHE BE-JEST A HORSE! THAT IS -Y' IMOST FOLKS! BUT T'ME AN' MY OL WOMAN SHE'S A LOT MORE'N A HORSE! WE LOVE HER TEST LIKE'S EF SHE IT





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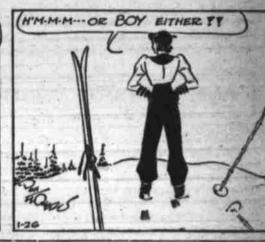
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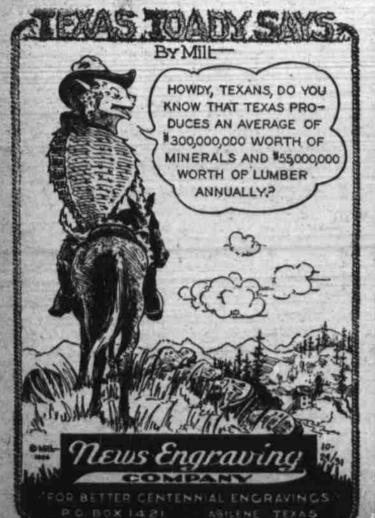


## CURCHY SMITH

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TODAY TOMORROW BARGAIN DAYS 1/2 PRICE ADMISSION

EAN ARTHUR GOES TO TOWN ..PLENTY! JEAN ARTHUR JOEL McCREA PLUS "ROBIN HOOD IN AN ARROW ESCAPE' "STAR GAZERS

Tune In KBST 6:45 "Curbstone Reporter"

Oil Men

Howard area have a proven area of vising a financial set up. 21,000 producing acres, with 899 It was generally understood wells turning out a daily allowable among those present at the meet-of 23,000 barrels from 61 producing ing held in the Crawford ballroom operators. The output goes to six that the local organization would pipelines, two refineries, and one concern itself with matters of ingas company, said Brown. These figures were in themselves conclusive proof of a need for organization, in his opinion.

The executive committee was in-allied industries

Two of the four reservoirs were and the name "W. T. Ames" was marked on some of his clothing. PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 26 (P) — PADUCA

The executive committee was in-allied industries "Vanite" Process POWELL

> ROWLAND DRY CLEANERS "We Keep The Spots"
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West Opposite High School



structed by the house to select a

name and to report with sub-com-

mittees somet me during February.

Fred Powell Call For and Deliver

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor - and neighbor, it's your price!

## LYRIC

Last Times Today

"THE GORGEOUS HUSSY"

with ' JOAN CRAWFORD ROBT. TAYLOR FRANCHOT TONE

STARTING TOMORROW



LISTEN TO KBST 6:45 'CURBSTONE REPORTER'

## Refugees

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ander water. Huntington police station and surrounded the water plant, serving a population of 75,000

Superintendent P. D. Shingleton The committee was also charged of the state police said the water with the responsibility of framing company "cannot guarantee opera-a constitution for the body, and de-tion of its plant after th's morning." Hundreds of families

Huntington's principal business streets were under water.

20 dead and a threat of fire from gasoline filmed waters.

Red Cross officials announced fourteen persons drowned with the capsizing of a rescue barge cours-ing the city's streets. Survivors terday and last night were withswam to nearby buildings.

Previously six lives were lost the surging waters.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 26 Gr.

The downtown toiler accustomed to driving to his work—if he is Chicans were horeless. Of the Cincinnati's 750,000 inhab-

## The Markets

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 26 OP-Cotton futures closed barely steady.

Open High Low Last

...11.63 11.95 11.83 11.87

ACTIVE STOCKS

ficen most active stocks today: Jash-Kelv, 50,800, 22 3-8 up 1-4.

Sou Am G&PL, 48,900, 5 1-2 up 1-8. Param Piet, 39,100, 27 up 1-4. Superior Oil, 36,100, 6 1-2 down 1-8

US Steel, 33,700, 85 7-8 down 1 1-4. Tocony-Vac, 32,400, 17 1-4 no.

ien Mot, 32,300, 65 5-8 down 3-4

UNIDENTFIED MAN

ENNIS, Jan. 26 (A)-An uniden-

### LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (A9—(U. NEW YO. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,800 top 9.65 ton futures paid by packers; good to choice 180-300 lb. averages 9.50-65; good Oper underweights averaging 150-178 lbs. Mch. .... 8.30-9.40; fleedium to good butcher May ....12.56 12.52 12.36 12.41 pigs 5.50-7.56. July ...12.22 12.38 12.21 12.26-

Sheep 1,800; 4 decks of good Mch. wooled lambs 10.00; truck lots of May medium to good wooled lambs 0.55. July 75; shorn fat lambs 7.25-50; shorn Oct. ewes 3.75; feeder lambs 8.00 down. Dec.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26 (AP)-(U. S Dept. Agr.) -- Hogs 28,000; top 10.30; up. bulk good and choice 180-300 lb Sales 1,771; low middling 10.15-25; few good sews 9.35-65, middling 13.15; good middling 1 Cattle 10.060; calves 2.000; few receipts 10,275; stock 686.622. early beef sales 9.50-11.25, with good and choice offerings 12.00-13.65; lead or so held around 14.50, but all buying interests bearing down; beef cows weak; and bulls

Sheep 13,000; few initial bids lownward from 10.60 on handyweight lambs now held 10.75 and above; clipped lambs and yearlings scarce; sheep about steady; scat-tered native ewes 5,00-6.00; west-

of his freedom in this flood-ruled

would not be permitted on downtown streets after tomorrow morn

## Cincinnati

Continued From Page 1 for but a single hour. Reservoirs Dry

of 50,000,000 to 60,000,000,

Sunday was out. Firemen who guarded against another outhreak throughout yes-

drawn. The yellow flood waters rose to Free Duncan, a TVA lineman, was the unprecedented height of 80 electrocuted, George Pace, and and remained viraged man, died of pneumenia. Four unidentified negroes drowned in feet above flood stage and nearly

itants, 60,000 were desolate.

## Red Cross

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to town are requested to call the telephone operator and ask for "Red Cross Headquarters." A spe-cial phone has been set up, and all calls will be answered promptly. Donations may be left at the banks, the Cunningham & Philips stores, the chamber of commerce

or The Herald office. Sunday night, the Ritz theatra is staging a flood benefit show, contributing all costs and turning over to the Red Cross the entire which will include a first-run fea-ture, will be only 25 cepts.

## Floods

Continued From Page 1 refugees at numerous gathering

Louisville passed another night of mounting anxiety by candlelight. With the city's electric supply "damped out," oil lamps and lan-

terns were at a premium.

With no indications of relenting in its merciless attack on the habitation of millions, the Ohio long stretch of nearly a thousand on gstretch of nearly a thousand miles from Pittsburgh to the farm ountry around Cairo.

Along the whole stretch, the story was one of deserted cities, hardship and suffering.

### FIRE BURNING IN CARGO OF VESSEL

GALVESTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Fire was burning today in cotton and general cargo in the lower part of No. 4 hold of the Morgan Line steamer El Capitan at the Southern Pacific docks. The vessel arrived here from Houston to complete loading for Baltimore when the fire was disrovered. The fireboat City of Galveston and equipment from one station pumped salt and fresh water into the hold while firemen in gas masks were unloading cargo from the upper section of the hold.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Building Permits

Mrs. M. Schubert, to reroof house
209 N. E. Third street, cost \$160. A. C. Walker, 610 Scurry, reroof

In the 70th District Court Lorena James versus Les James, it for divorce.

New Car take Balthouser, Dodge seds

## Large Crowd Hears Singers

Angelo Artists Applauded In Community En-

A large crowd which filled the lower floor of the city auditorium but the newspapers still appeared as little handbills.

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.12.34 12.50 12.34 12.38-30 .12.20 12.34 12.19 12.25 NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (/P)-Spot cottor, closed steady 11 points cony, usually a haven for students, was believed to have restricted the crowd to those who came to be en-Sales 1,771; low middling 12.00; middling 13.15; good middling 13.70;

Shine Philips, chairman of the EMERGENCY FUND chamber of con merce committee in charge of the entertainment se-ries, said that the next such program would be presented Monday evening by Enyder guest artists NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (P) Sales osing price and net change of the As in the past, there will be no charge.

## To Install Windows

Comwith & Sou, 20,000, 3 5-8 up 1-8. Armour III, 29,000, 8 3-4 down 3-8.

Long Bell Lum A. 20,700, 60 3-8 up little if any lost time has been made people for six state officers. up, according to the engineer, due Penn-Dixie Cem, 20,400, 10 1-2 to the adverse weather conditions. He said that the building was 76

per cent complete at the last period end, January 22. This is approximately 17 per cent behind sched-IS KILLED BY CAR

The remaining supply of water was measured at 80,000,000 gallons, as against a normal consumption of 50,000,000 to 60,000,000.

Two of the four reservoirs were dry. The Eden Park reservoir which dropped something less than which dropped something less than arked on some of his clothing.

ENNIS, Jan. 26 (47)—An unidentified while man died in a hospital here last night after being hit by an automobile while walking on highway 75, two miles south of Sonis, He was about 55 years old and the name "W. T. Ames" was marked on some of his clothing. weather conditions.

## TEXAS TO DONATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (A) - Gov. OTHER CASE BACK
ON COURT DOCKET

James V. Allred today asked Texas
to contribute liberally to aid flood
sufferers in Kentucky and other Another of the criminal cases stricken areas.

session of wine over four per cent without a permit. All of the six criminal cases re-filed since the first of the year sented to volunteers by the women were entered by the liquor board agents and were among the 27 liq-in the hall of the house of repre-

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No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 1—1405 Scurry

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CAMPBELL'S

WHITE

Tomato JUICE

ALL KINDS LAUNDRY

SOAP ..... Bars .....

Open High Low Close ...12.47 12.63 12.47 12.50-51

the federal post office building un-der construction here this week, \$11,000 for pink bollworm eradica-Montana

The Midland post office building.

## The fire which devastated the allege the failed to see the man, wearing blue serge trousers and a khaki ready flooded Mill Creek section on coat, walking along the dark high-

feet above flood stage and nearly day against S. A. Gomez. aid in the struggle against Mexiten feet above the previous record.

The Texas Liquor Control board co. he said. "The famous 'Twin agents were again complaintant: Sisters' cannon were sent from charging the defendant with pos- Cincinnati."-

A battle flag carried at San Ja-cinto, conclusive fight in the war

### PAPERS IN FLOOD ZONE APPEAR IN SIZE OF HANDBILLS

CINCINATI, Jan. 26 (P)—With festering power, by hand, and by mimeograph, newspaper editors in the flood area struggled today to continue publications.

In some cities and towns, presses are the of continue publications.

Slips In Water

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26 (A) A three-way investigation was punced loday into the disaster that

Artists were applauded liberally throughout the performance, particularly on novelty numbers and popular melodies.

The Louisville Courier-Journal passengers of a bus crossing the same throughout the performance, particularly on novelty numbers and popular melodies.

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The Portsmouth (O.) Times continued to circulate—by boat and tour contest met with favor by the audience.

The Portsmouth (O.) Times continued to circulate—by boat and tour contest met with favor by the Chillicothe Scioto Gazette plant after being issued as a two-column canal 35 miles west of Mismill. in contrast to the last community entertainment which was all but disrupted by noise from the bulcony, the Monday offering was heard quietly and applauded enthusiastically. Closing of the bulcony, usually a house for a violation after strucking to the bulcony, usually a house for a violation after strucking to the bulcony, usually a house for a violation after strucking to the bulcony, usually a house for a violation after strucking to the bulcony. The Point Pleasant (W. Va.)
Register finally suspended publimechanical failure caused the acmechanical failure caused the acstreet" with a mimeographed edi-tion.

cident yesterday. The company blamed either a tire blowout or a snapped front spring shackle.

## MEASURE APPROVED

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)-The hous appropriations committee recom-mended today emergency expendiures of approximately \$100,000. One appropriation was for \$38,000 to pay expenses of the attorney general's department, including \$18,-In P. O. Building 000 for the state's cost in the Texas-New Mexico-Colorado litigation Windows are to be installed in over division of Rio Grande waters, manding direct relief under a plan over federal post office building un-

"sit down strike" at Montana re-

lief commission headquarters here. city today.

Safety Director John J. Amer am Encaustic Til, 23,000, 12 3-8 up announced that passenger vehicles not bent on official relief business and the properties of the treasury department, said today.

Montara legislature, it was explained last night by Joseph Gray, who said, "we'll stay here until the demands are met." The worker down 1-2.

Am Rad Std San, 21,800, 27 1-2, down 1-2. down 1-2.

While contractors have intensified efforts to push construction,
Long Bell Lum A. 20,700, 60 3-8 up
little if any lost time has been made

RELIEF STRIKE

Sit-Down Method Employ-

ed In Montana

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 26 UP)-

Workers alliance members con-tinued today what they called a

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El Paso	6.96	12.53	10.43	13.95
Ft. Worth	5.36	9.65	8.03	10.75
Los Angeles	18.96	37.92	34.89	47.05
Memphis	15.36	27.65	23.03	30.75
New Orleans	16.62	29.92	24.60	32.80
Shreveport	9.86	17.75	14.76	19.70
St. Louis	18.58	33.45	27.86	37.15

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