

Outcome Of Spanish War Likely To Be County Names PAGEANTRY MARKS CEREMONY Decided Soon In Fight For Barcelona Dr. Boyle To Health Post

CURFEW FAILS TO WORK AS EXPECTED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 17 P-Curtew worked in reverse Widened OP-Curfew worked in reverse when police revived it here last

Instead of taking children off the streets it brought more on. "You'd think they had plotted the whole thing," said a puzled blue-coat. "Right on the dot of 9:30 the streets are suddenly filled with boys in short pants and little girls in pig tails." A brother officer thought en-

orcement was hopeless.

"Might as well try to round up a flock of jackrabhits," he grumbled. "They scoot around the corner and give you the razzberryi You chase 'em in the front door and they run out the back."

The curfew, for youngsters under 16, was revived by Mayor John W. Lyons at the urging of a commission studying juvenile delinquency.

WPA Leader **Requests** A Larger Sum

Says Political Restriction Might Violate Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Col. F. C. Harrington, the WPA administrator, expressed opposition today to provisions of the house-approved relief bill designed to prevent political activity. Italy.

Harrington, testifying at a closed session of a senate appro-priations subcommittee, was re-ported to have said that political activity of WPA suvervisory personnel should be restricted but that the restriction should not apply to relief workers themselves.

The house provision, he said, would apply to a recipiers of relief funds and might be inter-preted as a violation of civil rights. Harrington reiterated today his

request for a \$875,000,000 appropriation to operate the WPA until This sum was asked by June 30. president, but the house cut the allotment to \$725,000,000.

Chairman Glass (D-Vs) of the senate appropriations committee and his colleague, Senator Byrd (D-Va), were reported seeking a reduction to \$600,000,000 or less. Senator Harrison (D-Miss) was among the influential members described as ready to back the \$600,000,000 proposal. Thus, before administration folowners could try to restore the fund to the \$875,000,000 originally asked by President Roosevelt, they had to fight for retention of the house Snow sleet and rain a They expressed confidence they could stop any further reduc-

Italo-French SCOUT LEADERS CONVENE HERE FOR PARLEY **Paris May Throw**

Annual Council Meeting To Be Climaxed With Banquet Session Tonight

Volunteer leaders in Boy Scout work over the 15-county Buffalo Trail council converged here Tuesday afternoon for their annual meeting on furthering the program of character building and citizenship training among boys.

Under the direction of Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, area president, the men were to discuss the varied problems of the scouting movment and to formulate plans for 1939. In the afternoon the leaders participating in the parley sat in seven groups dealing with organization and extension, leadership training, camping and activities, advancement,

Forces Drawn UR Huge military forces were drawn up in the Catalan hills 35 miles

action at a 5 p. m. session.

ing called for 6:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel was an address by Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, Brownvood, president of Howard Payne college. Another outstand-ing feature was to be the presentation of the Silver Beaver award to some person for distin-guished service to boyhood. B. Beagan, Big Spring, one of the recipients of the award, was to make the presentation.

C. S. Blomshield, local district chairman, anticipated a large attendance, narticularly at the banquet. He looked for 150 to 200 people to be at that portion of the program.

Those to appear on the banquet program included Dr. Taylor, Paxton, Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, A. J. Stiles, Sweetwater, area ex-ecutive, Wallace Wimberly, Midand, J. H. Greene, Nat Shick, and skits of Troop No. 40 of Sweet-water and No. 3 of Big Spring.

In the council clinic sessions of the afternoon John P. Howe and Claude Crane, Midland, Dr. C. A. Rosebrough and R. M. Simmons of Sweetwater, and Dr. W. B. Hardy, Carl Blomshield of Big Spring were to be in charge.

An important conference of all FRANKFURTER AND Paris reports said the French persons interested in any way with MURPHY CONFIRMED

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-The senate confirmed today the appointments of Felix Frankfurter to the supreme court and Frank

> > no argument.

mer Michigan governor.

ASSUMES HIGHEST **New Arrangements Set** Up To Care For Indigent Sick

as. Howard county health officer for 1939. He was appointed to the post Monday by a unanimous vote of the commissioners court. In setting up rules for the new

In setting up rules for the new arrangement under which the county health officer will oper-ate, the county made it plain that a number of cases within ture tomorrow. the city limits would be left to

the city's care. This had been through the stadium. **indicated Saturday** when County Climaxing one of the great spec Judge Charles Sullivan replied tacles in the Texas history, the Fort Worth flour merchant repeatto the city's rejection of a plan for joint support of a city-couned the oath after Chief Justice C. M. Cureton of the state supreme ty health officer. All cases handled by Dr. Boyle court. will be charged for at regular cur-

In the words of the immortal rent fees customary for physicians 'commoner" governor of Texas, in Howard county. The only stipu-James Stephen Hogg, O'Daniel, lation is that the county establish-es a \$200 monthly limit regardless delivering his inaugural address, dedicated himself to the services of the number of cases directed to of "the great masses." the health, officer, Shortly before O'Daniel was

No prescriptions will be paid by the county unless written by its health officer, the court ruled. sworn in, Coke Stevenson of Junction took the oath as lieutenant "The county health officer," governor in succession to Walter said Judge Sullivan, "will have Voodul of Houston. full and complete charge of the Texas never had seen anything like it. Happy, cheering thous-ands from the highest in state designated indigent sick of the

county. He will issue all prescriptions for the indigent sick officialdom to the "plain common citizens" whom O'Daniel had esof the county. "From time to time a list of pecially invited, came early and the county's designated indigent Jc will be furnished to the

delighted in everything. More than 40 bands in brilliant niforms and 10,000 school children sealth officer for medical treatplayed stirring music and sang pa ment." Explaining the manner in which triotic songs. A patriotic pageant, cases would be certified, Judge depicting the glories of democracy

and freedom, was a part of the pro-Sullivan continued: "The commissioners court will, liminary program.

from time to time, designate and The governor said in his inaugur-classify her indigent sick, and in al address he was determined to do so doing the commissioners court his duty and was "fully convinced will not attempt to classify all in-digents within the limits of the "There are no better judges of B. Reagan of Big Spring. In addi-City of Big Spring, but will leave what is proper," he said, "or of the tion there were to be two scout a sizeable portion of the list for the efficient performance of duty than city in order that the city health the great masses who of right do, officar may administer medical and should forever, control this service to its portion of the in-government. $x \times x$ To the electorate, O'Daniel

said, he acknowledged "unfeign-

ed gratitude." He asserted he had

reached the "summit" of his po-

litical ambition, and therefore dedicated his "honor, time and

ability" to the protection and pro-

motion of their "sacred rights and material interest."

O'Daniel said he came to the sec

things are the gift of God.

citizens are appeased, and the minds of our business men eased,"

Texas would be ready to enter a

"new era of industrial and agri-

Through a lane of croased swords

raised by the Ross Volunteers of

Texas A. and M., Governor-elect

O'Daniel and Mrs. O'Daniel led the

velop these great gifts."

cultural development."

official party to the stage.

digent sick within the city limits." Prior to the appointment of a county health officer on a new basis, the county has followed the practice of paying several physicians on a regular fee basis. With the number of patients steadily increasing, the county at first felt that it could save money by enlisting city support toward a health officer, and, failing in this, by centralizing all cases under one official.

forever in that category." Pointing out the richness of Texas soil, climate and natural re-**Elliott Roosevelt** trees O'Daniel declared

(The complete text of Governor O'Daniel's insugural address, other features and pictures con cerning today's celebration at Austin will be found on Page 7).

AS 'COMMON FOLKS' CHOICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-W. Lee O'Daniel, the common folk candidate who rustled otes with a hillbilly band and a \$30-a-month pension promise, took the oath as Texas' Dr. Frank Boyle, Big Spring votes with a hillbilly band and a \$30-a-month pension promise, took the oath as Texas' physician, was sworn in Tuesday 34th governor here today before 50,000 jammed into the University of Texas' football stadium.

The dimpled Fort Worth flour merchant who became the first man in Texas history to win the democratic nomination without a runoff, was sworn in by Chief Justice C. M. fureton of the Texas supreme court at the conclusion of a five-hour pageant.

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

A 21-gun salute thundered NEW GOVERNOR IN SMILING POSE



Mike and following were Governor Cureton of the supreme and Mrs. Allred; their parents, Morse announced.

Lieutenant-Governor Woodul, the All through the stadium the crowds rose and there was ap-

Stevenson, Emmett Morse, speaker pinuse. of the house of representatives; "I, W. Lee O'Daniel, do swear ple "untarnished politically, and by Senator Weaver Moore, president that I will faithfully execute the the grace of God, I hope to remain pro tempore of the senate, and duties of the office of governor

Chief Justice Cureton. of Texas," intoned O'Daniel after Speaker Morse called the joint the chief justice. He finished, session of the legislature to order, Firing of the 21-gun s the first session over called in an ed. The guns were so close to The outdoor setting of this kind. the stadium the concussions were touch of man is necessary to de-Dr. M. E. Sadler, minister of felt by the spectators. the Central Christian church of The governor said after some Morse made a brief presentation Austin, gave the invocation. of the "legislative mistakes" were of retiring Gov. James V. Allred. At 12:08 o'clock Stevenson was corrected, and the government Great cheers greeted him. was placed on a sound, construcdministered the oath as lieutenant The black-haired 89-year-old forgovernor by Associate Justice F. L. mer governor spoke briefly but tive basis, "so the pangs of hun-Hawkins of the state court of fervently as he bade farewell to the ger and poverty of our helpless

licutenant - governor - elect, Coke



The insurgent chief, his armies in possession of Tarragona on the FHA Parley Mediterranean, headed the insurgent column pushing down the Lerida-Barcelona highway against Lerida-Barcelona highway against Here Tonight frontier from Barcelona said the insurgent campaign was a full week ahead of government ex-pectations and that the city might fall within three weeks, i

possibility which the capitals of Europe were watching closely. government was considering anew the FHA program has been arwhether to open her Pyrenees fron- ranged for

Breach Is

New Assistance

Spanish government and

nsurgent armies established

new lines today in northeast

Spain where a battle soon

may determine the outcome

of the two and a half year old

vest of Barcelona, whose fate was

watched interftly by a world an-xious to learn how the balance of

power in the Mediterranean might

France, fearful than an Italian-

backed insurgent victory might

give her another frontier to de-

fend, was said to be contemplat-

ing aid to the Spanish govern-

ment by opening her southern

frontier to the passage of arms

To Loyalists

ly The Associated Press

civil war.

be affected.

at Geneva.

and ammunition.

See SPANISH, Page 10, Col. 5

7:30 tonight in the Crawford hotel ballroom. R. E. Sikes, mortgage conference representative of the FHA, arrived here Monday evening to

Building Problems

To Be Talked At ,

Crawford Session

make advance preparations for

the parley. He announced that

W. W. Ryan, Dallas, chief under-

writer for this region, and J. A.

Raley, manager of the Lubbock

service office, would be here for

Not only will the three represen-

latives of FHA answer all ques-

tions pertaining to the program at

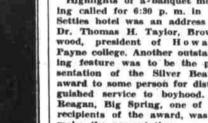
the meeting tonight, but they will

remain here Wednesday to grant

individual interviews and "get on

the conference,

health and safety, finance and coutmasters and commissioners. Election of officers, reports, adoption of a new budget and objectives for the year were due for Highlights of a-banquet meet-



tion. Some of these pro-Roosevelt senators conferred with members of an appropriations subcommittee which was continuing hearing on the relief fund.

CANAL AND TIDE PROJECTS URGED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P) President Roosevelt urged today a revival of two mammoth projects early New Deal days-the Florida ship canal and the tide-harnessing effort at Passamaquoddy hay,

night In a special letter addressed to Chairman Mansfield (D-Tex) of preceded by early morning rains. NOT TO CHANGE fell over Oklahoma's thirsty wheat Mr. Roosevelt expressed fields and the federal weather bu- YANKEE SETUP mittee. hope the two projects would be giv- reau said sub-freezing temperain renewed attention by the com- tures would follow tonight.

As to the proposed canal across een completed and that a "good eal" of work had already been lone. Florida he noted that surveys had

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-

Eight men were arrested on charges of grand inceny \and

forgery today as District Attor-

ney Thomas E. Dewey pressed an investigation of what he de-

scribed as the systematic looting of 26 million nickets-\$1,300,000-

from the city-owned subway dur-

The eight suspects were booked at a police station after all night §

questioning. Deavey said the subway, the largest manicipally operated util-ity in the world, had been sys-

ing the last five years.

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Snow And Rain In Panhandle

Colder Weather Is Forecast Tonight For West Texas

Snow, sleet and rain moved in on the Panhandle and West Texas Tuesday in a new cold wave that quickly swept the state.

Overnight snow at Borger totaled three inches and the mercury had slipped to 27 degrees in mid-morning. The combination of rain, sleet

and snow totaled an inch at Lubbock, representing .13 inch of moisture. The snow blanket was hailed as a blessing for wheat. The mercury dropped 28 degrees in 15 ours in that sector.

Snow appeared at Amarillo and blanketed the ground at Odell. Rain preceded snowfail at Vernon. "The weather bureau forecast a

Subway Of \$1,300,000 In Nickels

tematically looted of three per

cent of its gross receipts-about 291,678,000 total fares annually-

by a ring of 30 station agents and

pirates" were found to have Fre-

tired" before Dewey's aides ex-

posed the huge-scale thefts.

Several of the suspected "nickel

The eight men arrested were

listed as Henry J. Aronstein, 33;

James J. McGoyerb, 28; Isadore

Kadisow, 35; Charles E. Cox, 35; William A. Keuhl, 45; William

33; George Walls, 37, and

maintenance men.

John H. Carlson, 45.

O'Brien,

hard freeze for West Texas to-

due to participate.

the ground with interested per-Britain Seeks Sikes said that one of the lead-Bombing Clues ing obstacles encountered in FHA work in Big Spring was location. This phase will be given par-**Irish Republicans** ticular emphasis and Wednesday

the three will make informal in spections of proposed building sites. There also will be full explanations of eligibility requirements for the borrower and de-

as well as prospective builders are

A heavy blanket of wet snow, RUPPERT'S DEATH

ions.

Heavy guards were posted at all power plants, gas works and res-ervoirs in England and Scotland to prevent a repctition of explosions in London, Manchester, Liverpool, Birmingham and other cities yesterday. Scotland Yard worked on the

Weather The snow, measuring up to mal reading of the will of Col. Ja- theory that the explosions, number-three inches in depth, completed cob Ruppert today disclosed there ing ten in all, were caused by memtheory that the explosions, number-

Dublin where it was said the or-ganization had been inactive for a year until an appeal for its rev

One workman was killed and two were injured at Manchester while fighting flames caused by one of the explosions, but most of the blasts did comparatively little damage. Many people, howover, were so alarmed by the explosions that they rushed from their homes wearing gas masks distributed during the September

Leonardo Gonzales, operator of a cafe in the Mexican quarter, endaily take of the nickel tered a plea of guilty and was fined chisciers, a spokesman for the district attorney's office said. \$25 and costs in county court Tuesday on a charge of possessing beer for sale without s license. often reached \$1,500 a day.

Approval of Murphy, former gov- Boosts Garner ernor of Michigan, was voted after

extended floor debate. Earlier the For President senate confirmed Frankfurter with FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (AP) Opposition to Murphy's appoint-"When industrialization of Texas ment was led by Senator Bridges is accomplished, or perhaps even (R-NH) while Senator Brown (D- while it is under way, the only goal Mich) spoke in behalf of the for- left open for supremacy will lie in

ner Michigan governor. The vote on Murphy was 78 to 7. Roosevelt said in a radio broadcast last night.

Saying he felt the time has come for some consideration now, the president's son declared his favor for Vice President Garner to succeed his father as chief executive of the nation.

Roosevelt cited the great strides Texas has made in recent years in population, leadership in agriculture, and output of basic commodities for industry, and insisted this state should be given the recogni-tion in political leadership and

LONDON, Jan. 17 (AP)-Police throughout the United Kingdom prestige denied her in the past.

WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 17 (P)

Kansas' first new oil pool for 1939 the Fairfield North of Russell ounty-was listed on conservation division records today

of living in Texas, our Texas." Allred, who will take up his duties soon as a federal judge in the southern district of Texns, highly commended W. Lee O'Daniel, the incoming governor,

whom he introduced. "Today the state government

criminal appeals. office he had held the past four The crowd applauded as he comyears. He did not seek renominapleted the oath and signed the tion. documents. O Daniel began speaking at 12:45

Senator Moore Introduced the He presented a dignified, solems retiring lieutenant-governor, Walpresence and he read his addres ter Woodul. Stevenson started speaking at 12:15 p. m. and concluded at 12:30.

eloquence. The crowd applauded "The oath of office will now be when O'Daniel said "I come to Immediately after them were the administered to Governor-elect W. O'Daniel children, Molly, Pat and Lee O'Daniel by Chief Justice C. M. See O'DANIEL, Page 19, Col. 5

Allred In Farewell Address

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (IP)-Retiring is delivered into the hands of a Texas had been "good to me," that Gov. James V. Allred bade farewell new servant, one fresh from the to the people of Texas today as people, one who inspired their chief executive of the state gov-ernment, saying "I return to the hopes and resolves," Allred said. ranks as a private citizen thankful- "He is sincere and clean, zealous-

in heart for all the blessings God ly devoted to the public weal, ed on the governor's deak the pas has bestowed on me, not the least With an humble prayer that suc-it years. of which is the continued privilege cess may mark his endeavors as he rises to the responsibilities of dition," Allred said, "and today Texas."

Before presenting the new governor, Allred said it was difficult for him to "speak that which is in

they had honored him "beyond nu fondest dreams."

The new governor attempted no

calm, deep tones.

The retiring governor handed O'Daniel a Bible which has report

"It has been often meant so much to me-the second verse of the 91st Psalm: "'I will say of the Lord, He is

this great office, I cheerfully sur- I carry on by marking for Govrender to him the governorship of ernor O'Daniel a verse which has for him to "speak that which is in my heart." He said the people of God; in Him I will trust."

Family Day In The Stadium

MEMORIAL STADIUM, AUS-1 tion.

TIN, Jan. 17 OP-It was a happygo-lucky, good natured crowd of city and country folk which packed O'Daniel's gala inauguration here

today. Babes in arms, scampering children, youngsters, middle-aged persons and tottering "old tim-ers," many of whom had brought make a day of it, mingled and jostled each other.

There was a serious "I wouldn't have missed Mr. between a laborer in a mechanic's O'Daniel's inauguration for anyuniform and a farmer in "store thing," said a gray-haired old bought clothes." "But how's he going to get the

money for pensions?" the laborer asked.

"Hoy about a heavier tax on those who have a lot of real es-tate?" the farmer answered. The beads drew closer together. The new governor might have profited had he been there.

Wearers of five-gallon cow-puncher hats sat side by side with business men and jaborers. Between the blare of bands and the speeches, all types and classes found time for earnest conversa-

this football stadium for \tilde{W} . Lee man who said he was from Hunt O'Daniel's gala inauguration here county. "Twe been for him from the time he first started his radio program. He's a good, honest and religious nun. if anybody's going to get pensions for all, he will." A grandfather from McLennan county said he wouldn't be disap-

pointed if he didn't get a \$30 a month pension because he knew it

wouldn't be O'Daniel's fault if he

crisis. "I got a hundred graud saited away in safety deposit boxes. I'm getting but of here, and they'll never get me." FINED 825

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (/P)-For

three inches in depth, completed a drouth-breaking job started by general rains ten days ago and cheered the state's wheat club and its extensive farm system. This viewpoint was diacredited in club and its extensive farm system. This viewpoint was diacredited in the state is a south ago in south ago in the bers of the Irish republican army whose aim is a united Ireland en-hard freeze in north, temperature near freezing in south, light sont-tered frost in southeast portion

organization was made during the freezing in north, probably light

scattered frost in west-central por-

tion tonight; Wednesday fair, colder on the coast.

TEMPERATURES

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47 42 box lunches and prepared 85

Wearers of five - gallon cow-

found time for earnest conversa- money into circulation."

----------47 12 set today 6:06 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 7:47 a. m.

A Dewey aide said that one of the men wanted fled the city after having banked \$100,660 in the last few years on a pelly subway employe's salary. He was quoted as having told another member of the ring:

Eight Charged In Looting Of N.Y.

The

tails concerning property. Several out-of-town representa-tives are expected to attend the in an effort to fix responsibility for in an effort to fix responsibility for velt had high praise. parley. Lumber dealers, realtors, the worst series of bombings since lending institution sepresentatives the Fenlan agitations more than a NEW OIL POOL half century ago.

Blamed For Series

Of Outrages

PAGE TWO

THE BIG SPRING DAD, V HERAID

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

SOCIETY CLUB ACTIVITIES :- THE WORLD OF WOMEN :-

Baptist Circles GREEN FOR WEARY WARDROBES Reorganized At Weekly Meetings Committees

Named For The

Named For The Year By Circles
 Circles of the First Baptist W.M.S. met for re-organization and drew names to form new circles Monday at the church. Central Cir-cle voted to study a mission hoot during the year, and Mrs. H. C. Burrus is to continue as chairman of the eircle.
 Present were Mrs. W. B. Buch anan, Mrs. K. S. Betkett, Mrs. F. S. Gary, Mrs. J. C. Dougiass, and Mrs. Burrus.
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 Members of the scircle met to make plans for the year and elect officers.
 Mary Wills
 Committees were appointed and plans made for a fifth Monday so-cial when members met at the plans made for a fifth Monday so-cial when members met at the plans made for a fifth Monday so-cial when members met at the plans made for a fifth Monday so-cial when members met at the plans made for a fifth Monday so-cial when members met at the church with 8 present.
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R. V. Tucker and Dr. McConnell, church with 8 present. Committées are as transportation, Mrs. G. H. Hay-ward; social, Mrs. Nat Shick, Mrs. R. Richardson, and Mrs. E. E. Bryant; program, Mrs. W. R. Douglass, Mrs. Roy Lay, and Mrs. J. J. Strickland.

J. J. Strickland. To honor Miss Dorothy Evelyn Mrs. J. V. Hasley of Waco was a Mrs. J. V. Hasley of Waco was a White, who has recently moved to visitor and others present were Palestine with her parents, Mrs. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Bryant, K. D. Adams and Mrs. Orville Bry-Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Douglass, Mrs. ant were co-hostesses at a farewell S. C. Dougherty, Mrs. Shick, Mrs. party in the home of Mrs. Adams H. H. Squyres, and Mrs. George

Christine Coffee, Florence Day The two circles met aeparately for business and combined meet-

ings for the social hour at the church. Reports were made at the Obtained for the social hour at the wood, Doris Smith, Nellie B. Burns, Christine Coffee meeting by Mrs. Josephine Mittle, Dorothy Harris, C. E. Lancaster, who reported for the literature committee; Mrs. J. Damage and the bonoree and host-C. Douglass, who told about the esses. missions committee; Mrs. S. G.

reported for the benevolence com-

Slaughter, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. U. S. Marin Hospital at Fort Stan-Viola Bowles, Mrs. W. J. Alexan-der, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Bennett Story from the Flarence Day Circle. Mrs. Chiff are not known but it is un-

Last Chapter Of Mission Study Is **Reviewed By Pastor**

The Rev. Ansil Lynn conducted FLIGHT ENDS a study of the last chapter in the study book, "Rebuilding Rural America" at a meeting of the Wes-MIAMI, Jan. 12

MIAMI, Jan. 17 (2P)-Hermilinda ley Memorial W. M. S. Monday Briones, Ecuadorean girl pilot who afternoon. overlooked a few regulations to

The convocation was opened Sun-day in St. Paul's Episcopal church with the 11 o'clock celebration of Holy communion. The bishop was the celebrant and preacher, being the celebrant and preacher, being the celebrant and preacher, being Henckell, rector of St. Mary's, Eig grove, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. and Mrs. Donnell of Lamesa, a when, far off her course and out of fuel, she alighted at sea alongside the Lykes steamship Liberty Bell,

Spring. The auxiliary meeting which was held in conjunction with the con-vacation was presided over by Mrs. E. Shive, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. T. E. Large Crowd Attend Boston bound. Large Crowd Attend

Training For Mrs. Carpenter Is Leader Of Program **Teachers** To At Church Meeting Mrs. R. L. Carpenter was the leader of a program on foreign missions at an impirational meet-ing of the First Presbyterian auxil-Fourth St. Ch iary at the church Monday after

FASHIONS

ORGANIZATIONS

Fourth St. Church **To Inaugurate**

T. Piner, Mrs. F. H. Talbol, Mrs.

Teaching the classes will be Mrs. S. N. Moreland, Miss Lenors Williams, W. R. Puckett, Lee Nuckles, Joe Wright, J. L. Moreland, David Turpin, George O'Brien, John R. Hutton, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Chester O'Brien, Mrs. Lee Nuckles, Mrs. Agle Smith, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. Juanits Butler, Mrs. W. S. Garnett,

and W. S. Garnett, All teachers are urged to start with the first class.

Council Prepares For All-Church **Event Tonight**

Preparations were made for an all-church dinner to be held in the basement of the First Christian church Tuesday evening at a meeting of the council Monday after-

The dinner is to be served at 7:30 o'elock and is a regular feature of the church. All members are invited to attend.

Present were Mrs. J. T. Allen



and LIQUORS Smith Bros. DRUG

Eva Sanders Circle Entertained Floy Glenn To Be Member Of Alpha With Tea At H. W. Wright Home Chi Af Texas Tech LUBBOCK, Jan. 17-Floy Glenn, home economics senior at Texas Technological college, has been re-

tembers of the Eva Sanders

ircle met Monday afternoos in the Great Commission ume of Mrs. H. W. Wright for ission study and a tea. Mrs. B. Is Viewed By The Reagan spoke on the work of the Baptist Women

W. M. U. and Mrs. Vernon Logan led the devotional.

Weldon Walker, Mrs. B. Rea- Mrs. Tom Cates

Homemakers Class Is Entertained In **Powell Martin Home**

Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. L. B. Miss Shirley Marries re hostesses to the Homemakers E. R. Williamson Here of the East 4th Baptist church

Miss Juanita Shirley and E. R. me with a business and social Williamson were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the Mrs. Martin, president, presided parsonage of the Methodist church.

war the business session. Various games were played and refresh-ments served to Mrs. Otto Couch, Williamson is employed at Cosments served to Mrs. Otto Couch. Williamson is employed at C Mrs. I. G. Malone, Mrs. C. C. Cole, den Petroleum corporation as irs. Oille Mae Walker, Mrs. Sidney service station attendant.

Moleod, Mrs. L. A. Coffey, Mrs. E. McLeod, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs.

ALWAYS

GOOD!

Mrs. Mabel Carter left Sunday M. Cate, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. for Austin where she will be a at the St. Theresa meeting. Others W. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. S. Garnett, Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. D. P. Roy McGlaunn. They plan to attend Thompson, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. the inaugural ball. Mr. and Mrs. Miss Sholz is to be the next hostess. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, B. F. Robbins of Big Spring are Irs. W. E. Martin and Mrs. J. B. also in Austin for the inaugural festivities

Chi, national honor society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glenn, 1201 Settles avenue, Hig "The Great Commission - Our Spring. Fifty-six juniors and 44 seniors Mission" was the topic for discus-Ten was served from a table laid sion at a meeting of the East 4th from students of the upper ten per were chosen by fraternity me with a Mexican drawn cloth and Baptist W. M. S. Monday after- cent in scholastic rating. Approval Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Mrs. Wayne Matthews presided at the tea table. noon at the church with Mrs W. S. of the dean of the student's division

FRESH

The Texas Tech Alpha Chi is the Mrs. Tom Cates gave the Bible largest chapter of the regional sogan, Mrs. Ray Case, Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrz. Roy Deweesé, Mrs. C. H. Burly Hull, Mrs. Logan, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. J. A. Coffey and Juanita Butler, Mrs. Chi In the first year of the college, Others there were Mrs. D. W. 1925,

Thompson, Mrs. A. F. Gillüand, Miss Glenn is vice-president of Mrs. F. S. McCullough, Mrs. R. A. the organization. She is also pre-Humble, Mrs. H. C. Burnett, Mrs. ident of Las Leales, service club; J. H. Cooper, Mrs. W. J. Anderson. vice president of the Home Econo Mrs. Chester O'Brian and Mrs. S. mics club; and secretary of Forum, H. Morrison. honorary organization. She is a

member of Phi Upsilon Omicron national home economics fraternity.

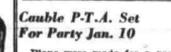
elected to membership in Alpha

Catholic Units Meet For Review Of Work At Members' Homes

St. Theresa unit of St. Thomas Catholic church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman and St. Catherine met with Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

Mrs. Charles Vines conducted study of the altar and altar linehs Review of lessons one and two on "Christian Altar" and "Altar Furnishing and Decorations" was

held at the St. Catherine meeting. Attending were Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Willis Taylor, Mary Margaret, Kathleen Elizabeth and Rose Eleanor Williams and Mary Cook,



tend.



erhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen meets at the at the W.O.W. hall at 3 o'clock.

Plans were made for a party to be held Jan. 20 when the Cauble be herd Jan. 20 when the Cauble Host To Church For Study Of Coffee, cocoa, and cake will be served. Everyone is invited to at-Meeting In 1939

Large Group From Here Go **To Convocation**

Twenty-ninth annual convocation

came to a successful close Monday afternoon with the 1939 meeting go ng to Amarillo.

The convocation was opened Sun-

Amarillo To Be Circles Meet

Spring green colors the ostrich plumes that tumble forward on this tiny rolled-brim hat of fine black straw. Lilly Dache designs it to help banish midwinter wasdrobe worries. Here you see it perched above leaf earrings, a necklace and bracelet of gold and rhinestones worn with a black creps frock.

The Bible

Circle Plans Silver Tea For

February 14

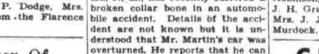
plans for the coming year. Circle One

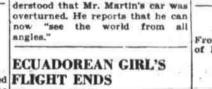
Making plans for a Jan. 21 party

nittee. Others present included Mrs. Jess

First Methodist W. M. S. me of the Episcopal church, meeting Monday afternoon in circles for in Lubbock Sunday and Monday, study of the Bible and to make

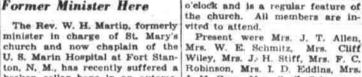
in the church, members of Circle





Playing games and making candy provided diversion and gifts were given to the honofee.

Merritt, who spoke on mission Former Minister Here



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SER C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Mana

Carl Blomshield of Big Spring, who	Paylor, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Hat-	Large Crowd Attend		
a he constanting	tie Crossett, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman,	Opening Session Of	CORRESPONDENT FOR	303 No. Gregg Phone 1115
Business featured the Monday	Mrs. M. S. Wade and Mrs. Ben	Bridge School Here		
neeting and Mrs. Harold E. Wood-	Cooley.	bridge School Here	N. Y. TIMES MUST	the second s
ward of St. Louis, president of the	Circle Two	More men than women were rep-	LEAVE MEXICO	in the second se
Seventh Province branch of the woman's auxiliary, was the featur-		resented at the bridge school last		
d speaker of the two-day meeting.	Mrs. H. G. Keaton spoke on the origin of the Bible and a round-	evening, accoring to Rufus Steels,	MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17 (JP)-	-
she addressed the joint groups and	table discussion was held when	who is conducting the school in	Frank L Kluckhorn, Mexico City	KELSEY
he spoke to the huxiliary on sev-	Circle Two met with Mrs. N. W.	the Settles hotel twice daily at 2	correspondent for the New York	NELSEI
tral occasions.	McCleskey, Mrs. J. B. Pickie	p. m. and 8 p. m.	Times, is under orders from the de-	CTUDIO
The report on the state of the	gave the prayer and a quiz was	- A large and enthusiastic crowd	partment of interior to leave the country by tonight.	STUDIO
church was given by the Rev.	given on the Bible.	taht listened to the bridge expert	The order to depart within 24	JIUDIO
Henckell, which showed gains in	Plans were completed to hold a	included a table of Midland peo-	hours was given to him last night,	
baptisms, confirmations and finan-	silver tea on Feb. 13 in the Lome of	At the afternoon session there	making him the first newspaper	Portrait-Commercial
cial receipts. The local rector was	Mrs. G. T. Hall.	were more women present than	man to be expelled from Mexico	a of crane—commercial
elected to the executive committee	Refreshments were served to	men which would indicate that the		. Photographers
of the district. Other Big Spring district officers include 'Mrs. V.	Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. V. H. Flewel-	women stayed home in the evening	and the second	and the second
Van Gieson, treasurer, and Mrs.	len, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs.	and let the men have that session.	ment said itw as displeased with	800 Runnels-Phone 1234
Seth Parsons, secretary.	Arthur Woodall, Mrs. G. T. Hall,	It is not too late to join, accord-	his news dispatches on various oc-	
The Rev. Mr. Gerhart of Abilene	Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs.	ing to Steele, and the school will	casions.	
	J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. Keaton and Mrs.	be open for new members until	Construction of the local data and the local data a	and the second
due to illness.	E. D. McDowell.	Wednesday.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	2 A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Jr., gafe the	Otrole Three			
local auxiliary report which was	Committees were appointed and	The Effects Of Liquor		. H. K. (L.
outstanding. Visiting delegates	committees were appointed and			
were entertained with a tea Sun-	chairmen elected when Circle Three met in the home of Mrs. H.	cannot be Repealed		
day afternoon at Seaman hall, din-	B. Matthews. Mrs. Pascal Buckner	A parallel program of nation-wide		1
ner was served Sunday at the Hil- ton and at Hotel Lubbock Monday.		Alcohol Education, not only for the		oht 8 o'Clock
Following adjournment of the	Mrs. Joe Faucett sang "My Face	younger generation through the	Treatesday it	Sin o o cioch
meeting women of St. Paul's Epis-	Looks Up to Thee," and Mrs. Mat-	schools but also reaching the gen-	a cert of the late the	5 3 8 1 2 MP
copal auxiliary served the delegates	thews gave the devotional. Mrs.	eral public through organized	Fligh School	- I - Colore and the set of the s
tes and sendwiches at the hall.	Hayes Stripling led the prayer.	groups, is effectively presented by		
Around 16 attended from the lo-	Committees named were: visiting,	Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, direc-		
cal church including Mrs. Van Gie-	Mrs. Stripling, Mrs. W. L. Meier	tor of the department of Scientific	Audianium	
son, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Blomshield,	and Mrs. Faucett; membership,	Temperance Instruction.	Auditorium	STATE OF THE PARTY AND A DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY AND A DESCRI
Mrs. Hodges, the Rev. and Mrs.	Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Albert	Miss Palmer explained how with-	No. 1	ST AND ADDRESS OF A
Henckell, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs.	Smith and Mrs. C. M. Watson;	in the past four years there has		STATES I STATES
Willie Rix, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow,	ways and means, Mrs. Matthews, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. J. H.	come a constant and increasing de- mand to the W. C. T. U. from many		A DECEMBER / NO.
Ione and Florence McAlister, Rita Debenport, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen,		school folk all over the country as		
Jack Hodges, Jr., and Walter Vas-	Two new members, Mrs. Allen	well as from church groups and		Souther States and States an
tine.	Cox and Mrs. C. E. Boswell, met	welfare organizations for some		
over the second s	with the circle and refreshments	kind of ocnerete assistance in get-		I TABLE PRODUCE IN COMPANY
SPOTTENO BOARD	were served to Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs.	ting over information on the alcohol		Re. Streetware 18
RETURNS HOME	Stripling, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lorin	subject. It was in response to	ALICE	IS. Minutedia States
M. L. Dillard of Terrell, who has	McDowell, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs.	these countless requests that this		
been here the guest of friends, has	Buckner, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Jones.	program began to take shape and		
returned to his home.	Mrs. Faucett, Mrs. Neel, Mrs. C. R.	has now reached a place where it		REPORT OF REPORT OF REPORT
24	McClenney, Mrs. Carlton Watson,	can be effectively used for definite	and the second sec	STATES AND A STATE
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Grade "A"		the definite objectives of today's		A DEBUGRED DE D
The second se	of Circle Four met Monday with	educational efforts.		
Raw Milk	Mrs. J. B. Bloan. Mrs. C. B. Ver-	Very concretely, with blackboard diagrams, she pointed out how this		
ATTA ATA ATA	ner led the Bible study. Mrs. J.	special program-on "what alcohol is	- Colorature	
	O. Haymes gave the prayer.	and what it does" has been de-		
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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1939

Fans Asked To Gath-

er At Court House

The scheduled Monday evening get-together of local baseball fans interested in retaining the city's franchise in the WT-NM league

was postponed a week due to the sudden liness of R. L. Cook, club

president. Cook is bed ridden with

The meeting will take place

About 30 fans gathered with

club directors at the court hou last night for a general discussion

of club affairs but no plans for

next Monday evening, 7 o'clock in the district court room of the

an attack of influenza.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Tick-

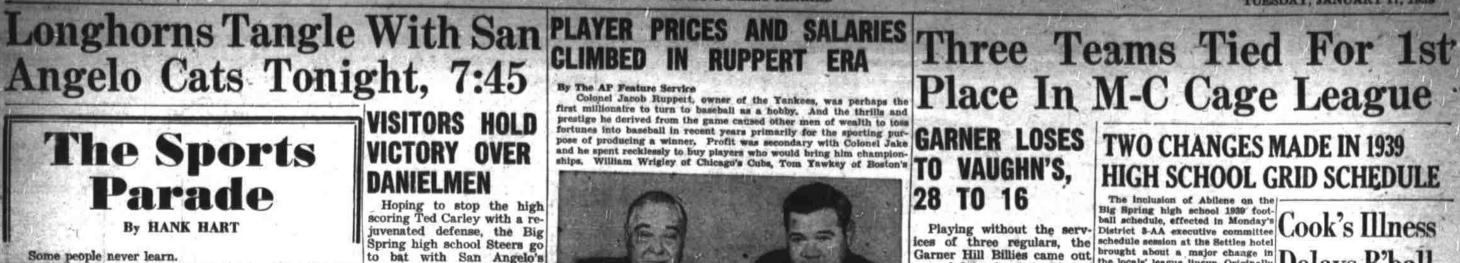
ing Any Talking

About Chances

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courthouse.

Again Monday



The Big Springers

Steer

House

Savage South

Bostick

Martin

In certain quarters the District 3-AA grid confab here Bobcats at 7:45 o'clock this Monday afternoon (and evening as it finally developed) evening in the school gym could be called a "small Munich" where some of the parties seeking avengance for a 19took what they desired, pushed the weaker sisters around 11 drubbing suffered ten days quite effectively, quite painfully. The weaker sister in this ago at the hands of the Con-instance might be Abilene, mighty Abilene, who had been choans in San Angelo. Carley was the difference by

dictating to Oil Belt circles for years. Its officials might tween victory and defeat in the have gathered the idea that nothing had changed, that other clash. there was no apparent reason why they could not break into swung toe to toe with the Cats for the little session, bully their way into getting the committee more than three periods only to have Carley break away in the last to line up an entire new schedule for the coming season. But, if that was the idea taken, they were to be sadly disappointed. The original mem-

Forsan Buffs Meet Lamesa Five Tonight

Nixmen On Comeback **Trail After Defeat** By Big Spring

Forsan high school basketbull slightly that they might line team, whir sailing during the past two weeks, hits the comeback trail in its own gym this evening when it plays But chances are quite small the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes in the first of two games scheduled that they will withdraw from between the two teams this week. this setup. There are things The Nixmen were shelled into worse than to admit defeat. sion in a rousing game with

Big Spring last weekend, 17-15, missing what the mentor termed "too, too many shots." They are District 3-AA football executive expected to do much better against the Dawson county quintet since they employ a defense which is capable of stopping the Lamesa type of offense most of the time. Hollis Parker and Tommy Mo-Donald, the Buff high scoring forwards who were throttled last week by the Bovines, will attempt to get going again tonight. They will be assisted by F addy Thieme, Orville Creelman and Carleton LaBeff. Creelman was outstandir - in last week's play.

Coach Gregg of the Lamesans is expected to start Myers and Gill at forwards, Anderson at the pivot post and Blair and Crowley in the back courts. Myers and Gill were the latest check, 250 going to school. That number falls more the leaders in last week's rout of Big Spring.

Sports Roundup-

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK Jan 17 (#)-Some of the pro coaches who failed to Class AA team than by one of low- By DREW MIDDLETON set Davey O'Brien on the dotted er affiliation. line now are saying he is too small The Wildcat stadium seats 2,000

for the pro game, anyway. Aw at the present time, probably yeah?....The Senators have 19 players signed to 1939 contracts American League. circuit. Take a good look, boys, you probably don't see 'em out front again this year Bill Watson, U. Michigan's negro track star, is working in Joe Louis' training tween their cities would be too camp as a tutor. He drills Joe on English and informs him on curgreat. Wink is approximately 220 miles from Angelo, 230 from Abilene, rent events-such as the price of frying-sized chickens.

bers of the executive comonly minor changes in the schedule, forced the Abi- Bobcats lenians to see it their way Bowman simply by majority vote. Enriquez Dewey Mayhew and party stayed on until shortly after Jačkson

8 o'clock, pleading for a reconsideration, finally settled with the best possible offers Bulldogs Lose disillusioned company.

By Big Spring FORSAN, Jan. 17-Brady Nix's The Abilenians hinted very To Stanton Hi rienced rough up a better schedule in District 5-AA, that conditions would be the more satisfac-Lee Johnson, the Wink school

superintendent who asked the committee that his school be considered for admittance into the circuit within the near future, put up a good argument, in fact too good. Lee brought out the fact that Wink games, 12 in number, had drawn a total of \$15,-227.75. A financial statement live that naturally was approved by said committee. What they didn't like was that fact that the Wildcats had won 12 straight games, including an encounter with a Class A opponent, Odessa.

three minutes and sink enough points to insure an Angelo victory. The Herd did a good job of stopping the respected Forsan offense mittee did as promised, made last weekend, defeating the Buffs, 19-13, in a thrilling game. Probable starting lineups Pos

Coahoma Girls Take Thriller From Forsan, 23-32

COAHOMA, Jan. 17-Eldon Hull scored eight points but he couldn't turn the tide of battle as the Stanton high school Buffaloes took a 23-14 decision from Lloyd Devan's Coahoma Bulldogs in the feature of four games played here Monday evening. The Buffs jumped into a 10-9 lead

at half time and pulled away steadily after the rest period. In a thrilling senior girl's battle, Forsan's representatives were nose out by the Coshoma fems, 23-22,

Mary Gregory of the visitors was tops in scoring with 12 points. In the Stanton-Coahoma reserves name the invaders took the honors. 14-12, while the Forsan junior boys' defeated Coahoma's youngeam

develop.

sters, 13-8. The Coahoma Invitational tour nament, in which eleven boys' and Wink high school had 284 stunine girls' teams have posted no tice of entry, will get underway Friday, 12:30 p. m. dents enrolled in its high school at



NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Equiped with a high-powered publicity firm, enough gold braid and brass hats to fit out the Mexican army, awards, memorials and resolutions

support liked to sign Babe Ruth perso ally Photographers always were around when the Babe ende holdout sieges and

Red Sox and Walter Briggs of Detroit's Tigers are other wealthy sportsmen whe followed Ruppert into baseball. The high sale prices, big salaries and holdouts of recent years also

of them coming in the second can be traced to the Yankee brewmaster. Back in 1919 Ruppert paid period. the Boston Red Sox the then fabulous sum of \$125,000 for Babe Ruth. Later years saw many players sold for around \$100,000, while Yawkey ienced no easy time in notching victories. Coahoma trimmed Rpaid \$250,000 for Jos Cronin

Players' salaries began to rise all over the major leagues as word

colonel enjoyed the Flor ida training camps where he could watch rookie prospects

his latest great star, as Business Manager Ed Barrow looks

R-Barof Babe Ruth's huge pay spread. Athletes gathered new ideas of Miller, f their own worth as Babe's check rose and rose until it reached \$80,000 B. Howard, f 0 in 1930-31. Bailey, f 1

Following Babe's lead dozens of the players adopted holdout Following Babe's lead dozens of the players holdouts, stubborn tactics in the spring. There had been previous holdouts, stubborn holdouts, but the strategy of the holdout as a publicity stunt as well C. Smith, g 0 as a lever to force larger salaries came from Ruth. Davidson, g 1

Both players and club owners discovered the publicity value of idout maneuvers as Ruth and Ruppert claimed thousands of sport thousands of sport Totals



By The AF Feature Service Colonel Jacob Ruppet, owner of the Yankees, was perhaps the first millionative to turn to baseball as a hobby. And the thrills and prestige he derived from the game caused other men of wealth to toos fortunes into baseball in recent years primarily for the sporting pur-pose of producing a winner. Profit was secondary with Colonel Jake and he spont recklessly to buy players who would bring him champion ships. William Wrigiey of Chicago's Cubs, Tom Yawkay of Boston's **GARNER LOSES TWO CHANGES MADE IN 1939** HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCHEDU **HIGH SCHOOL GRID SCHEDULE** 28 TO 16

The inclusion of Abilene on the Big Spring high school 1939 foot-ball schedule, effected in Monday's Cook's Illness Playing without the serv-ices of three regulars, the Garner Hill Billies came out second best in their Major-Meeting

Second best in their Major-City basketball league game with the Vaughn Sweet Shop quintet in Monday evening's feature tilt at the high school gym, losing 28-16. The defeat dropped them into a three way tie for first place in loop standings and necessitates a

asked the committee that his school standings and necessitates a be considered for future entry but playoff between the First did not ask for admittance. A mo-National Bank team, Coaho- tion was made to permit the entry

of the Class B school into the circuit but the motion was directly The Billies used but five men tabled on a majority vote by mem-Floyd Burnett, J. Harland and bers of the committee. Such ac-Bobby Asbury, regulars, were ab-sent. The Piemen took the jead tion merely indicated that a vote is not to be considered at the presearly but did their worst damage ent time. in the third period after holding a

ma and Garner.

10-9 advantage at haif time.

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Bar's Wranglers, 24-21, in

(Second game)

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son of Oak Park, Ill., in an 18-hole

playoff for first money in the third

annual Oskland \$5,000 open tourna-

Mets carded a 69, one below pa

for the Sequoyah course, Harrison came in with a 70.

ment yesterday.

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Hare, g

V. Thomas, f

C. Thomas, g

(Third game):

Planter's-

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T. Crow, g

Newton, g 0 E. Crow, g 1

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Vaughn's-

Representatives attending the confab were Joe Coleman and Durwood McWright paced the scorers with eight field goals, most Murray Fly, Odensa; Bud Taylor and W. W. Lackey, Midland; V. Z.

Rogers, Lamesa; Dewey Mayhew, Byron England and L. E. Dudley, Abilene; Larry Priddy and Ross Covey, Sweetwater; Harry Taylor and Chester Kenley, San Angelo,

and Pat Murphy and George Gen opening but only after a battle all the way to the wire. The Bankers try, Big Spring. W. C. Blanken-ship, council chairman, presided, disposed of Planter's Ginners, 25-18, The schedule: but had to cram the basket with Oct. 6-Abilene at Sweetwater two field goals in the final minute of play to accomplish the win.

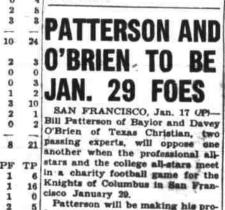
Big Spring at Odessa. Oct. 13-Sweetwater at Midland; In the initial tilt J. W. Howard Odessa at -Lamesa. Oct. 20 - Odessa at Abilene;

Lamesa at Big Spring. Oct. 27-Abilene at Lamesa; Sweetwater at San Angelo; Midland at Big Spring. Nov. 3-Abilene at Midland; San

In the Banker-Ginner tussle Angelo at Odessa. George Neel and Dave Hopper were Nov. 10-Lamesa at Midland. outstanding. Hopper taking top Nov. 11-Big Spring at San Ancoring laurels with seven points.

By GAYLE TALBOT gelo; Odessa at Sweetwater. Nov. 17-Big Spring at Abilene; ets for the Joe Louis-John Henry Midland at San Angelo; Lamesa at Lewis championship fight at the Sweetwater.





Patterson will be making his professional debut. He will take the place of Sammy Baugh who was unable to come here for the game. Patterson passed the West to a victory over the East in the Shrine charity football game here January 2.

Garden a week from Wednesday Nov. 30-San Angelo at Lamesa. Nov. 30-San Angelo at Abilenes. Wike Jacobs, selling so fast that Mike is beginning to suspect he should have waited and staged the thing outdoors. He says it looks like it might over-flow the Garden. If Mike is anywhere near right bout it, this is a nice tribute that the customers are paying to s couple of negro boys who have been close friends and admirers of each other's boxing ability for several years. When the match was first announced there were many capable observers who though

maybe Mike had at last fumbled Even if Joe and John Henry had been sworn enemies it still would have looked like a gamble, for there never before had been a heavyweight championship fight between negroes in this country. But Ipe and John Henry admitted from the start that they were friends, and they have stuck doggedly to their mutual regard all through the weeks of training,

Joe won't even talk as mean as he did before his last fight with Max Schmeling. He admitted he like the German and insist-



Tip to Bill McKechnie: Red Lucas, the one pitcher in the Na-tional League who always could jinx the Reds, has just been canned by the Pirates. Wry don't you ab him as insurance 7.... The full name of "Boots" Weber, vicepresident of the Cubs, is Carl August Friedrich Withelm von Wallenweber, and he has a birth certificate to prove it. What a break the linotypers got when Carl August, etc., decided to go into the front office.... The boxthrong of onlookers. ing racket is well socked in this week's "Look"

one-man gang, stopped in Big Spring briefly over the weekend on his way to Phoenix, Ariz, where he is booked to wrestie Bob Olin, who nearly starved to when he was light-heavy-champion, will collect \$12,death 000 for three bouts in Australia... would like for the local athletic club to reopen for business with A lot of experts who saw Texas Christian do its stuff in the Sugar Bowl say Dutch Meyer's offense is in the near future, he told Her-man Fuhrer, promoter. the football of tomorrow.

News!

would have been enlarged had the school been voted into the galore, the business of baseball is In putting up their argument against admittance San Angelo, Sweetwater and Abliene officials vear maintained that the distance be-

Tex Watkins, the Post, Texas,

"some punk," as he put it. Tex

Mothers!

four Physician will give your child one amali shot" of "Texold" that will prevent the child rem having Diptheria all of its life.

And if you haven't done this, you are not giv-ing your child a chance to avoid that dreadful and expensive disease.

The cost is small - and there isn't any "re-action" to speak of.

HOWARD COUNTY

RED CROSS

miles

ready to observe its centennial this The site of this ceremonial back. slapping among the magnates and their hired hands will be Cooperstown, N. Y. There, a century ago,

bleday, laid out t'e first square playing field, erroneously called a diamond, cut the number of play-Gene Hannaford, the competent Midway school professor who ers to 11 and gave form and direction to the game the British called erves as a cage referee as a siderounders, some Americans called line, will return as arbiter for the Major-City basketball league when town ball, others "one a' cat." There will be solemn rites dedithat unit begins its second half cating baseball's hall of fame, explay Monday, Gene was absent hibition games by the half dozen and untold speeches about the from last night's games, made all managers agree to give him sole arbiting powers in lesgue games. healthy influence of baseball on American life, but, sad to relate, Hannaford has proved to be the the goofier and more engaging asnost popular figure in basketball pects of the industry have been circles here. He v. i missed in last ignored. evening's show by a blood thirsty

Where, for instance, can one find fitting memorial to Lucius Q. Whatsnappa, the hero who first stayed up all night to hold first place in the ticket line before a vorld series? How many medals have been

truck for the unsung rookle pitcher who, on the advice of his teamnates, first used the hammock in a Pullman berth to rest his "salary" wing.

Then too there should be an award to the oldest living Brooklyn fan-plus a senate investigation to find why. We would like to see a bronze

laque inscribed with some of baseball's deathless phrases: Gink Hendrick's "from now on its every man for their self," and the holdouts' ples, "not a nickel less, I can make lots of dough in my old man's butcher shop."



FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (AP-A committee of junior college repre-sentatives decided here yesterday, to recommend the consolidation of

the Central Texas Conference and left hand which is anything but a the Texas Junior College Athletic disgrace. Roy had one of the most the Aggies pulled up within three the Aggies pulled up the Aggies pulled u The change would be effective when active. with the opening of the 1989 foothall season

The two groups will meet here April 13 to consider the recommendation.

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TUR a young West Pointer, Abner Dou-

> No sportsman ever hated to lose so much as Ruppert hated it. He wanted the Yankees to win every game. He joined in clubouse celebrations after World Series triumph

page columns through thier annual disagreements. And the happy plc Bankers-Hopper, f 3 ture of the Babe and the Colonel finally reaching an amicable understanding, generally signing a contract under the Florida paims, is familiar to every sport addict. Flowers, f 1 Oliver, f 2

While intensely interested in and personally acquainted with most of the Yankee players, Ruppert left the operation of the club strictly Ledbetter, g 2 Franklin, g 0



With the first night of preliminaries but eight days away, all lo-cal entries in the second annual Heraid-Cosden Golden Gioves boxing In Playoff show are urged to be in attendance at the nightly training sessions at the Read hotel gymnasium as much as possible. Promoter Ray Simmons indicated he would have as many of the trainers as possible OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP)-One stroke was worth \$1,200 to Dick Metz, Chicago golf profession-al, when he beat Ernest J. Harri-

on hand each night and the drills would be lengthened this week to better condition the fighters. But a few were on hand for the A&M LOSES

at in the high school gym.

sessions Monday evening. Joe Henderson, Preach and Yanez TO FLOCK

Daughtery donned equipment and experienced long workouts. Daugh HOUSTON, Jan. 17 UP9 - The

tery is Big Spring's sole hope for heavyweight honors. He stepped in Shull's were right up the two pros were tied with 274 heavyweight honors. He stepped in Shull's were right up with Roy Stice in a three round in S.M.U.'s company today after, supposed to have wound up Sun-walds and was punished severely a 37-29 victory over the Texas A. day, necessitation on action around the head by Stice's flicking last night. and M. Aggies in a basketball game

NOT WORRIED With less than i 'e minutes to go

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P) points of the Owls, but an Owl

more pitching problems than him

was announced that, due to con-flict with a bigh school arrange-ment, the second night of the fights, originally schedules for Briday, will be held Monday, Jan. 22. Preliminaries will take place children, Dorothy Evelyn, Frank. Three months from today, Grif-Thursday svening as planned. Jr., and Billie Joe, left Monday for fith's going to count heavily on the All the Midland bouts will be Palestine where they will make president to make the first pitch of their home the 1989 baseball season.

Eagles Mangle 1. Loboes, 27-19 MOORE, Jan. 17-Taking an

3 27-19.

4 period

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with 14 points.

Box score:

Moore-

Totals

p. m.,

ance.

Courtney-

COUNTRY CLUB

MEMBERS MEET

Annual meeting of members of the country club will be held at the club house Thursday, 7:30

THURS. NIGHT

Moore team, 14-10.

ed he would knock him kicking in the first round, which he did. All he'll say now is that he intends to "whup" John Henry, which probably will. Neither is John Henry doing any fancy talking. Possibly he is just 2 early lead, Nolen Robnett's Court-

being smart in not getting the 2 ney high school cagers decisioned champion unnecessarily aroused, the Moore Loboes in a PSAA basbut he has not once referred to Joe 5 ketball game here last weekend. as "that bum" or threatened to The Eagles tallied eight points in knock him right into the laps of his co-managers, John Roxborough 4 the opening period while the Loboes were unable to penetrate the and Julian Black. All John Henry 18 Courtney defense. They were ahead, 11-3, at half-time and man-7 aged to retain that eight point adclaims is that he has an even chance of licking Louis, which is more than he thinks some of Joe's vantage at the finish of the third other recent opponents had.

Jesse Hart paced the scoring IVORY HUNTER In an added attraction, the EXPECTS GOOD Courtney juniors won out over a ROOKIE CROP

FG FT PF TP ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 17 Goodman, f 3 (AP-Johnny Nee, talent scout for 2 the New York Yankees these 14 1 Boaz, f 1 Hayworth, f b) years, today expressed hope for a
c) years, today expressed hope for a
c) good crop of biaseball rookies.
c) "This should be a good year,"
c) said the veteran who played 29 Rowland, c 0 McCullough, g 3 O. Goodman, g .. 3 Ward, g 1 years in the minors before being signed to the Yankee scouting staff by the late Miller Huggins. "They seem to run in circles, Conley, f 3 Williams, f 2 But if one boy out of a dozen we 4 send up makes good why that's 14 almost batting 400 for the season." Hart, o 1 Wise, c 0 Nee said the business of scout-Lewis, g 0 ing was getting more complicated Sadlar, g 0 1 each year, and blamed free hitting Pinkston, g 1 and the baseball farm system for the complications. Time was, when you looked for a pitcher who could pitch, he said, 1 Officials-R. C. and R. V. Tho

but today the pitcher must hit almost equally well with the out-fielders if he is to be of full value to his team.

H. B. Dixon of Greenwood, Miss. visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Douglass here for several days. J. C. Douginss, Jr., was a weekend visitor with his parents recently. He is a student at Texas Tech.

KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS the club house Thursday, 7:30 p. m. The ladigs association will serve refreshments. Manager Shirley Robbins urges that all members be in attend-ance. Approximately one-half of all ha District Court cases filed at Approximately one-half of all duringer oil and 7 other drugs made the District Court cases filed at Oklahoma City in the past is for Bukets. Your 25c back in months have been divorce peti-tions.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White and we'd be set."

when active. In Midland where a city elimina-tion tournament will be staged to send finalists here for the district show, 14 youngsters had entered into competition the first day. It may file to competition the first day. It into competit

fith. "He'll be out there throwing the first ball. If we didn't have any

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L Glick, who happens to live at 105 West Wimyra street in Los Angeles, Calif, at the moment but who is interested in moving to some "place with a future," favors the chumber of commerce with some ideas. To say the least they are a bit new and daring. "Supress," are so Mr. Glick all in

"Suppose," says Mr. Glick all in as breath, "some of the drainage load were lifted from the Mississippi to issue at another gulf port, would it not solve the flood problem? Could not a canal be brought down from Cheyenne river connecting the Platte, Arkansas, etc., to Texan-Colorado's headwaters; per-haps making your city another and greater St. Louis." The restraining bounds off his

fancy, Mr. Glick speaks of limitless industries before turning to another and slightly unusual proposal. Pointing out that Christian America expends about one hundred million dollars a year for missions, Mr. Glick ventures that it would be a proverbial lead pipe einch for any city to clean up by establishing a few "mosques with Mohammedan, Buddhist, Hindu" and other, faiths.

In Grid Doghouse

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (P)-Lowell high school was in the San Francisco Academic Athletic assoelation's doghouse today after a six-weeks investigation of proselyting charges which resulted in four other schools cancelling basketball games with Lowell.

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

MIDLAND MAN IS NAMED TO OFFICE

MIDLAND, Jan. 17-M. C. Ul-mer, mayor of Midland, has been named vice president of the Southwestern Association of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Representatives which held a quarterly meeting during the weekend at Silver. City, N. M. M. A. Harland, El Paso mayor, was reelected president of the association. Next meeting is scheduled for Marfa in April.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF PROCEED-INGS BY CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FOR THE CONDEMNATION OF CER-TAIN PROPERTY OF MAY THIXTON AND J. F. THIX-TON

STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF HOWARD. To the City of Big Spring, Petitioner, and To May Thixton and J. F. Thix-

To May Thixton and J. F. Thix-ton, Owners: You and each of you are hereby notified that on the 13th day of February, 1939, at 10 o'clock A. M., and at the County Court Room in the Courthouse in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, the under-signed, special commissioners ap-pointed by the Judge of the Coun-ty Court of Howard County, Texas, to assess the damage occasioned by the condemnation, in fee, of the following described property, toollowing described property, to-

Out of and part of Section Num-ber Five (5), in Block Number Thirty-Two (32), Township 1 South, T.&P. Ry. Co. Surveys, in Howard County, Texas, and being 1.83 acres of land described by metes and

bounds as follows: Beginning at an I.P. set in the W. line of a 21.5 acre tract of land

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W. line of a 21.5 acre tract of land heretofore conveyed to J. F. Thix-ton, from wh. an Iron Bar the N.E. cor. Sec. 5 Bik. 32 Tsp. 1 S. brs. N. 15 degrees 31'W. 707.9 varas and N. 74 degrees 35' E. 492 vrs., maid L. P. being the N.W. cor. of this said 1.83 acre tract. Thence N. 74 degrees 35' E. 400' or 144 vrs. to an L.P. set for the Terry REDUCED-ACT NOW **Repriced!** Regrouped! or 144 vrs. to an L.P. set for the N.E. cor. of this tract. Steel Ladies' Winter Gabardine N.E. cor. of this tract. Thence S, 15 degrees 25' E. 200' or 72 vrs. to an I.P. set for the S.E. cor. of this 1.83 acre tract. Thence S. 74 degrees 35' W. 400 pr 144 vrs. to an I.P. set in the W. line of this 21.5 acre tract or the Original Brown tract for the S.W. bor. of said 1.83 acre tract herein adveved to the City of Big Spring. Suit Cases WORK Boys' Dress Coats CLOTHES \$1.00 Shirts Close Out \$5.90 \$1.79 ea **CLOSE OUT** Built for Hard Use Fast Color 33c Shirts and Pants Khaki and Tsupe 6 to 14 ronveyed to the City of Big Spring. Thence N. 15 degrees 25' W. 200' br 72 vrs. to the place of be-Colors **ONE LOT MEN'S House Coats** pr 72 vrs. to the place of be-ginning, containing 1.83 acres sf land, for the purpose of a site for establishment, con-struction and maintenance of a water filteration plant; and furth-sr to assess the damage occasion-sd by the condemnation for the purpose of right-of-way for water pipe line, cleaning and drainage pipe line for said filteration plant the following described land, to-wik: **Sweat Shirts** Printed \$1.49 For Men 49c Cottons FALL Madelra Type Pillow CASES Men's Ladies' Hats FELT HATS **Men's Unions** SUITS 79c pr Close ' 50c \$1.98 Heavy Weight 50c Commencing at the N.E. corner Commencing at the N.E. corner of the 1.83 acre tract of land above described, upon which said filtera-tion plant is to be located; Thence N. 74 degrees 35' E. ap-proximately 1365.7 feet to W. line of the said 21.5 acre tract out of which the said 31.83 acre tract is taken for corner; Thence N. 15 degrees 25' W. along said West line of said 21.5 acre tract 46.9 feet to point for porner; Out Full Cut Large Size 42x36" All Fur Feits New Colors Low Priced to Sell Fast! hey Are Nice **Bargain Prices in** Every Department! Children's **Outing Gowns** corner; Thence S. 74 degrees 35' W. ap-proximately 1366.7 feet to point in East line of said 21.5 acre tract for \$1,200 **Golf Hose** LUNCH CLOTHS Ladies They 39c Boys' Trench Elastic Tops, 19c Pr. The of said 21.5 acre tract for corner; Thence S. 15 degrees 25' E. 46.9 feet to place. of beginning; and further for the purpose to assess the damages occasioned by condemnation of the following described land for the purpose of a right-of-way for a cleaning and drainage pipe in conection with mit filteration plant, to-wit: A tract of land 200 feet in width North and South by 400 feet in width that and west, lying immediately South of the said 1.53 acre tract of land above described. All of which more fully appears in a written instrument filed by the mid City of Big Spring with said fudge on the 9th day of January, 1953, to which reference is here made, we having heretofore duly selected the above named place and the referred to time for hearing as by law required, and we will proceed to hear said parties and the written instrument and to act the more duly selected the said parties and and by law required, and we will proceed to hear said parties and the referred to time for hearing and by law required, and we will proceed to hear said parties and the reference is here and the referred to time for hearing as by law required, and we will proceed to hear said parties and the we have required and to act the said the parties and the said the more directed by the said parties and the said the parties and the said parties and the parties and Are Warm COATS \$2.29 ea 35c 52x53 Part Lines eather and Vater Proof Children's Comforters Crash Ideal for **Wool Sweaters** Wool \$2.98 2 to 6 49c Filled **Heavy** Cotton Here is your chance, to buy a good suit at a low **Bedspreads** price. Single and double breasted models. Plain Men's Socks Boys* and sport backs. All are worsteds. A Real Bargain Ladies' 1.00 JACKETS For Dress They Wear Well 10c 81x105 \$1.98 PANTIES 15c VISIT OUR VISIT OUR proceed to near and paid written instrument and to act thereon in the manner directed by Tuck Stitch NEW NEW and Knit WITNESS OUR HANDS With day of January, 1939. R. L. COOK L. A. EUBANKS W. W. INKMAN Bracial Commission SHOE SHOE this EN N С 0 M P AN I n DEPT. DEPT. 3 cial Commis

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Text Of O'Daniel's Message

AUBTIN, Jan. 17 (27) - Here is the honor and the advancement of basic fact that happiness and a text of Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's a great state. [prosparity cannot be legislated inural speech today: Gov, Hogg Quoted

Fellow citizens, senators and

In taking the oath, I have, by officer.

On this occasion, I must eschew measures meriting legislative ntion, for, by message tomorw, I shall present to the legislamy views on many important

be to accomplish those ends.

Support For Legislators probation. There are no better Stephen Hogg, I shall be happy, our work imperiled. I pray that laying upon her grave a cross of iges of what is proper, or of the Anything short of that accomplish- the good, clean, honest common fresh flowers. By that act, and ficient performance of duty than ment will leave me sad.

wernment. In them, it is with tions than I. I come to you un-sanctuary of their homes and ask petuate government, of the peo-ide, that I confess my con-tarnished politically, and by the the blessings of God to rest up-pic, by the people, and for the peo-To them, before this im- grace of God, I hope to remain on your legislators and your gov- ple. ence.

y official service, I publicly intended to serve but one main foundation of religion. knowledge unfeigned igratitude. rom penury in boyhood, all along correct rules of conduct and en-Today I take my seat in a little cred rights and materal inter- helpless and are unable to obtain corner of that desk is the Holy Bible, in addition to the supreme

In conclusion, I beg to tender to ing emergencies. r which I am to preside, and to ure them that on no occasion Il the doors be closed to their on work for the good of a oud and confiding constituency, se pride centers in the glory,



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prosparity cannot be legislated in-to existence. We need to tackle

The solution of which bear heavily in me. In return for the con-base bestowed; I hope faithful the will be rendered by a grate-best words a grate-best by a

"To Do My Duty"

people today. Pray tell me who could read these words with more sincerity timn L And what could To study and determine these this occasion, I must eachew aincerity than L. And what tooks needs and requirements into the better prove that history repeats mit his recommendation to the second meriting legislative itself in the perpetuation of the legislature is the duty of the govrights of the common citizens than ernor. To formulate the rules by for those immortal words of Gov- which we shall be governed in car-This government was instituted or the safety and happiness of the control to be same year that Governor James to be y millions who now listen hore, and on these numerous on the safety and happiness of the control to control to the same year that Governor James to control to control to the same year that the same yea

I pray that glamour and color will be eliminated from our session; Possibly I may fall far short of and that seriousness and dignity the humanitarian achievements of will reign supreme. I pray that The splendid body of senators my ideal governor, but his glorious the poisonous pens of selfish inrepresentatives now in session, accomplishments certainly provide terests and their hirelings which with those objects alone in view, a goal for which any governor have, since the primary elections, fill receive my hearty and carnest might proudly strive to reach. If dipped into the well of venum for wistance in accomplishing the full and complete self-sacrificing the puropse of embarrassing and near Arlington, Kansas, now rests re people expect much of this ad- achieve happiness and prosperity en by the people, shall run dry for the body of that saintly mother. At matration, they can be trusted for others; contribution of every the duration of our administration this very moment there are gather-wait for results, in which they ounce of my ability; and supplica- in order that those of us who have a around her grave some of my althful efforts on the part of will lead me on and on in the same ing desire to serve honestly and to this ceremony, and for me, in heir servants can not fail of their path trod by Govarnor James well, may not be handicapped or her memory, they are tenderly

citizens of Texas may, during the with the trust in God, allegiance to the great masses, who of right do, No man could be more void of term of our administration, go all the citizens of Texas, and devo-nd should forever, control this selfish motives or political ambi-daily on bended knees in the silent tion I pledge my all to help per-

owing and welcome assemblage forever in that category. In my ernor. No government very long Con-ere to witness the beginning of opinion, democratic government is survived without resting on a firm Cross.

's rugged way, they have liberal- force those rules, to the end that office on the second floor of the shown me favors; and now, citizens, individually, may equally state capitol building. On one coron the summit of my political bave the opportunity to enjoy hap ner of my desk is a book contain mbition, I acknowledge their su-remacy and dedicate my honor, ance with their own talent and of Texas and of the United States. I time, and my abilities to the ability; and to properly care for and another book containing the dection and promotion of their those of our citizens who become laws of the state. On the opposite

assistance from their relatives and Bible given to me by my mother, court book on which W. Lee O'Danconclusion. I beg to tender to senators and representatives friends. Other functions of gov-senators and representatives freedom of the department may become temporarily ments and the golden rule, which ured today in the inaugural cere-freedom of the department from time to time durbrief pledge printed and distribut-

Texas is rich in soil, climate and ed during the campaign reading as desk of Texas governors the past natural resources. Those things follows :- "If and when I am elect- decade and a half and was presentming, for with them I join in a are the gift of God. The touch of ed governor of Texas I shall hon-ed to O'Daniel by retiring Gov. man is necessary to develop these estly and faithfully perform the James V. Allred during the latter's great gifts. After we have un-tangled some of our legislative mis-to all and special favors to none." As part of a tradition started by

> government on a sound, construc- with which I intend to guide the dent of Baylor university at Waco, tive economic basis, so that the ship of state over turbulent seas Governor Allred marked and read pangs of hunger and poverty of into the harbor of happiness and a verse of his own choice which he our helpless citizens are appeased, prosperity and for all passengers said, "has often meant so much to and the minds of our business men who are aboard.

> eased, we shall then be ready to It was the teachings of my hard- Psaim: enter a new era of industriat and working, religious mother that preagricultural development which pared me for a happy life of serv- my refuge and my fortress: my and child in Texas, happiness and sion for the poor; respect for the

> but we must all earn it by the which tenets are essential to the O'Daulets will make the acquaint-sweat of our brow, becasue it is a job I am now commencing. prosperity. rich; praise for the right; and for-

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Concluded by song, Old Rugged



AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (AP)-A second

The Bible has reposed on the

takes of the past and placed our These are my chart and compass ex-Gov. Pat M. Neff, now presi me-the second verse of the 91s

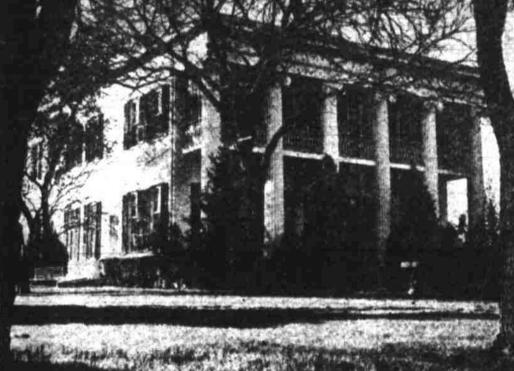
"'I will say of the Lord. He is

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (19-As "Tex-



FOOTRACE OF ITALIAN SAILORS ended in Plaza Independencia (above) in Monievideo, Uruguay, where police rescued 60 seamen after their Fascist salutes and songs had precipitated a brawl with cafe crowds. Men were from cruiser Duca d'Aosia.

In a little country churchyard HERE'S THE NEW O'DANIE L RESIDENCE



W. Les O'Daniel, ersiwhils flour salesman of Ft. Worth, today takes up his residence for two years in the while, colonial-type, white pillared he me at Austin, known as the Mansion. It was erect ed in 1855 by the state as the official residence of her governors, and was first occupied by tiov. E. M

and above those they'll come to know in the state government. They are the daily visitors who, the governor's mansion is a public building as well as a home, just "drop in to have look around.

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

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ANCIENT BIBLE USED FOR OATH



How are YOUR resolutions

holding out?

By this time, a lot of the resolutions that were so shining bright on New Year's Day are badly bent or broken.

Maybe your resolutions were too lofty to allow for human frailties. We'd like to suggest another resolution that is both easy and profitable to keep.

It's just this: Read the advertisements regularly.

Sounds childishly simple, doesn't it? But it makes sense when you stop to think about it.

You have a certain amount of money to spend for all the things your family needs. It's up to you to get the most out of it. And the advertising pages of this paper can help you.

Here merchants and manufacturers advertise their best values, their lowest prices. They know they can build business only by giving you satisfaction. You know you can depend upon the things they advertise. It works both ways.

Watch for "specials," for seasonal sales, for news of new foods and new conveniences. You'll learn the best time to buy winter coats or bathing suits. You'll learn prices, styles, brands. You'll shop without wasting time or steps. And you'll live a lot more comfortably.

O'Daniel's spectacular inauguration oday contrasted strangely with the inaugural of Texas' first governor, a ceremony attended by a comparative handful of people who were saddened by the build titles of a nation.

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

On Feb. 19, 1846, a few minutes before James Pinckney Henderson took the oath as first solution the "beloved Lone Star flag was furied and lowered to the booming artillery, signifying the "funeral of a nation" and the birth of a new member of the United States of America

AUSTIN Jan 17 (1%-Texas had two governors today but retiring Gov. James V. Altred gets paid

Governor Alired already has reoelved his final check, which included remuneration for today. He ceases to be governor at muon It has been suggested that O'Daniel prohably would receive full pay on the day his successor is sworn in.

The governor received \$12,000 yearly which, based on 368 days \$81.87 a dey.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (Th An bulances and first aid tents flanked the University of Texas studium cene of W. Les O'Daniel's colorful inauguration as governor today. Trained units of state police and ther organizations manned the first aid centers which were estab lished as a protection against pos sible injuries among the thousands. who jammed the stadium

of a governor should be extended to four or even six years.

"The state would receive better Former Governor of Texas ervice from a governor elected Written for the Associated Press for four or six years. He would now more about his job and have nore time to develop his proram," he said.

AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (19-W. Lee and Mrs. O'Daniel wore Teass-made clothes for the inaugural. O'Daniel's suit was wool of a ark gray with a small blue ark kray with a small blue The suits were manufac ured at Texas Tech.

O'Daniel's shoes and neck tie Mrs. O'Daniel said, by a orippied



The ancient Supreme Court Bible upon which each incoming governor swears to carry out the obligations of his office. The old volume, printed at Hartford, Conn., in 1816 by Hudson and Co., is a sacred relie inherited by the state from the Republic of Texas.

Allred Tells What He'd Do If It AUSTIN, Jan. 17 (A) Governor All Were To Be Done Over Again

By JAMES V. ALLRED

ernor so much with their problems AUSTIN, Jan. 17 OP: If I had that at the end of the day he is it to do over, I would 1, Never get mad at criticiams in worn out and never can get the

legislature. I have learned that to 8. Send for my friends oftener day's news becomes history tomor-

low's motives.

3. Lobby more with members of ernor thinks that he will summ the legislature because I think it's his friends and do the things the duty of a governor to have a wants to do tomorrow, but tomo program and try to get it through, row there is another line waiting 4. Remember my old friends but 9. Fight again to outlaw horse ince gambling in Texas. When the try to make more, new ones.

5. Try to develop a better sense betting law was repealed, I said I regarded that as the crowning

and others press about him. A gov

stely iwo-thirds of the Clark, secretary of state the last is and I wanted to be remembers at supply, or 70,000- two years) again.

two years) again. 2. Try to make my own program, Lisck gamblers from Texas. I still rather, than allow folks to bring it feel that way about it.

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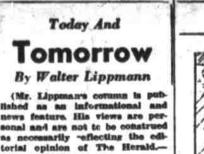
The state board of control's estimates of the eleemosynary insti-strengthen the American defenses sutions' needs in the next two fis- he cannot be contemplating Americal years show an increase, in- as Messrs. Kennedy and Bullitt are stead of the decrease which, econ- reported as having predicted for nmy being the watchword at Austin, might have been expected.

persuade legislators to provide the German armament program. It adequately for the eleemosynary differs from them in that this is institutions. The state hospitals in fact a peace-time program: it have little political pull. They do is not even the beginning of an not pack much influence by the attempt to place the nation on a wotes of their employes. When ques-tions come up affecting the high-grams, on the other hand, place way commission, the railroad com- the whole industry and the whole mission, the teacher colleges, the population at the disposal of th school system, powerful political war machine.

pressure is brought to bear on the The legislators to prevent any unfavorable action. But the elecmosynary proof that while he is strengtheninstitutions, like the state health ing the American defenses, he is department, the library movement not preparing for war, and some others, lack political Nye may not believe this. But no

tions are always having to play about it. So leisurely and, compara-catch-up, They are kept a year or lively, so modest an increase of so behind their real needs, most armaments over a period of more of the time. As a rule, a new build- than 18 months is proof conclusive ing is filled to capacity as soon as that no armed intervention in Eurit is completed, and when increases ope is now contemplated.

are authorized in personnel, they auffice merely to meet needs that every one is talking about how Texas legislature has never real-ized that economy in such institu-tions is best served by giving them the physical equipment and the personnel that will enable them to personnel that will enable them to The United States cannot be restore the afflicted in the short-est possible time. This applies, of course, principally to the hospitals for the insane. If the average stay



Editor's Note). Carrier THE ARMAMENT PROGRAM

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The president's message is, therespecific and indisputable Senator European military man who studies One result is that these institu- this program will have any doubt

It may then be asked why, when 28. Edibie se IL S 11. Front p

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NEW YEAR'S LOVE Hollywood Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS-HOLLYWOOD - Three movie stariets gave a party the other day to announce their engagementsrespectively to an assistant director. a little-known actor, and a test-expenses pai dby Criterion. non-professional.

The average fan wouldn't know the names of any of the stariets. workings of the Hollyromantic ood caste system, which is predicated on fame rather than family, on earnings rather than social background.

And ridiculous and unnatural as the system is, strict adherence to it is still Hollywood's best happy-marriage insurance. Three recent marital flops ap-

pear-from the outside at leasthave sprung from defiance of the system. Things looked rosy when Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable wed. Jackie was no longer in the big chlps, but didn't he have all that money from his boyher all about him. hood stardom? Well, he's trying to

Manwhile, he's making peanuts if that, and Betty's making a regtiently. Noel spelled it out. "I'm at the down with summer inertia, Noel ular salary, about \$700 a week. Severly Wilshire." and so-they've separated.

tar when she married Harmon O. ay. Nelson, jr., her childhood sweet-

heart. with his orchestra, but he gave it up to try business in Hollywood. Bette's fame grew and grew. Sequel, from that or other causes divorce. the asked the hotel clerk

Ann Sheridan and Edward Noris were both minor numbers in the studios when they married. But the dice threw larger portions of fame to Ann, lesser ones to Eddle Sequel, from that or other causes livorce.

Feminine stars can keep caste when they marry producers or dior equally prominent rectors actors. (Myrna Loy-Arthur Horn blow, Virginia Bruce - J. Walter Ruben, Joan Blondell-Dick Pownu." ell.) And because such marriages don't have professional jealousies wings, was off the telephone. to buck, they generally last longer. "Da-a-arling! You're ravishing!" The Leonard Penns (Gladys Anita exclaimed when she stopped George) get along all right, deat Noel's suite just before dinner. spite the fact that the wife gets Noel was wearing the old white the billing in the family-but that's crepa dinner gown-it was still unusual. The Gene Raymonds good. Her rural brown skin gave (Jeanette MacDonald) are up the white a soft fleshy tint. against a similar situation, and

apparently making it behave. Next to producers and directors

NEW YORK-Bottom of the bar the best bets matrimonially for the el "Abs Lincoln in Illinois" is glamour gals are non-pros, promieasily the dramatic hit of the year. nent in their own fields. (Claudette may be a coincidence, but the Colbert-Dr. Joel Pressman, Irene Plymouth theatre, where "Abe" is Dunne-Dr. Francis Griffin.) But presented, is fianked by the Booth movie agents are all right, too theatre on one side, and by the (Shirley Ross-Ken Dolan.) and faincoln hotel on the other, mous makeup men (Gloria Dick-Lanny Ross will probably write son-Perc Westmore.) and wealthy attorney" after his name when oit men (June Knight-Arthur A. he's tired of radio and opens an offvery successful Cameron) and ice. He is a graduate of the college writers (Luise Rainer - Clifford

of law at Columbia university. Odets). Aaron J. Levy is a Jewish judge If you think that Hollywood's on the New York state supreme caste system puts romance on a bench, and Father Donnelly's cash basis, think twice - because is a Catholic church in Hollywood isn't alone in that, Corpus Christi, Texas, But one of Hollywood is the paradise the pews in that church bears Cinderellas, but the Cinderella fa Judge Levy's name. The congrega-tion insisted on saying "thank you" this way when the judge organized a drive to assist the church over financial hurdles some time ago.

-, by Angela Lorden to herself, she realized that in the Chapter 28 past years she'd snatched at dif-SCREEN TEST kinds of security ferent

As Noel was flying in the clouds thrown them away. over the Alleghenies she was still Perhaps that was what made wondering why she had let Mike her decide. One morning awekened, disturbed, restless. Howe inveigle her into this ridiculous trip. She was on her way to Hollywood for the auspicious screen called Criterion Studios, was connected with Feigel's secretary.

"I'm flying back East today." Howe, she realized by now, had she announced been a high pressure salesman-

Vehement protests assailed he getting what he wanted, rushing from the other end of the wire. her down to New York, putting "But, Miss Marchand," the girl nor of their finances. And it struck her on the transcontinental plane, protested, "we haven't a report yet me as a perfect example of the before she'd had time to say she wasn't particularly interested in on your test. You can't do that!" she shouted. Hollywood right now. . "I'm leaving." Noel was serious

No one met her at the airport Without saying goodby to Anita Swanstrom, Noel took the plane That, too, was in accordance with She her uninitiated calculations. back to New York. She landed at took a taxi to the Beverly Wilshire.

Because there was nothing else to do, she went to bed. The nour was ing, with no one to meet her. As a one a. m.-just ten o'clock New matter of fact, there was no place, York time. "I'm Noel Marchand, Mr. Howe to the Plaza, registered, was a

arranged a screen test for me," she to her room, and waited-for noth-explained patiently to Mr. Feigels secretary at Criterion the next The room was warm, so she put on morning. Mr. Feigel was in charge of productions - Howe had told her hat and went down in the

street, walking across the plaza to Fifth Avenue. The wide street "Please spell the name," Mr. find out in court about that now. seemed deserted. People walks eigel's secretary answered impaalong-yes, but as though weighed

"Mr. Feigel's at Palm Springs ped in front of Denise's shop. She Bette Davis was practically I'll get in touch with you Wednes- had a sudden desire to talk

Noel hung up on the mundune "Ham" was doing all right answer. This was Monday. days to waste in Hollywood! By Tuesday she was desperate After a breakfast of coffee and so imbued with her own thoughts green figs-how she loved them-

"Is Mrs. Douglas Swanstrom registered here? "Yes, ma'am, I'll see if she's in." the impersonal voice answered.

In a moment Anita's high notes were sailing over the wire. "Noel, darling-how wonderful! Of course.

we'll have luncheon. I'm sorry I forgot-I've an engagement. Well, there's dinner. Now, sweet child, don't make any engagements. We'll go places. I'll show you Hollywood. Be ready early. I'll call for Anita like a flutter of bat's

"We're going places -- wait till you see!" Anita promised.

They went, augmented by several other guests. Anita had corralled the Hollywood favorite heman-all ears and faise teeth, Noel thought as she listened to him exuding platitudes in the Trocadero. Afterwards she met several other celebrities at the Clover Club morning. She wished she were -Bill Herrick, the big director, so dreamy that he always forgot his wife was with him. He courted Noel ardently, with furtive passes.

She said suddenly to Anita: "I'm tired-do you mind if I alip It was noon Wednesday when Mr. Feigel's secretary called Noel at her hoteL

"Please be at the studio by two clock-and bring a sports costume and an evening gown," the

the stage door. A strange man lolling in the alley looked at her efficient voice told her. Noel wondered what they expected of her suspiciously as she approached. "Are any of the "Susan is Waitskiing, or tennis, or golf. And what kind of acrobatics. politely. Anita had put her wise. She ar-"It closed last week," came the rived at the studio in a long limouindifferent reply. ine-it was rented by the hour. Suddenly Noel knew she had to And a maid carried her wardrobe.

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Newark Airport early in the morn-

especially, for her to go. She drove

She had some coffee and toast.

walked blocks eastward and stop

Weakness And Strength

Shortly afterwards they were sit-

ting together in a small tearoom a

few doors from the shop. Elsie was

she forgot to ask Noel about her-

self. After they'd ordered, she con-

money-but he's so brilliant.

"I'm going to be married next

"Who is he?" Noel wanted to

"Tommy Sheldon" Elsie ex-

"Tommy? How wonderful." Noel

was seeing Tommy as someone

quite different from Elsie, the

stoic. Tommy with his weaknesses

"I think it's grand," she told

After she left her, Noel was

onely. Elsie had Tommy; Anita

had Douglas. Everybody in the

world, except her, belonged to

Because Noel had promised

Feigel's secretary, she called the

Criterion offices in New York.

Told them where she was staying .

-and thought how silly, as if any

thing would ever come out of that

After a dull evening alone in the

suite-eating her salad for dinner,

wondering what to do with her

time, Noel awoke to a hot summer

back in Gatona. At least it was

The morning papers carried no

advertisement for "Susan is Wait-

ing." That was strange! On im-

pulse, Noel took a cab down to the

deserted look, as of hopefully wait-

ing for a new tenant. The sign for

'Susan is Waiting' was still there,

a bleak dusty outline in the un-

lighted bulbs. Old Joe would be at

Dryden Theater. The house had a

cool there-and peaceful.

someone. She was so alone now,

-Elsie with her strength.

plained with a glow in her eyes,

He's not making much

Elsie Grant.

fided to Noel:

which Noel envied.

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of mental patients could be reduced by no more than 10 days, it would enable the hospitals to serve a vast-la la serve a vast-only if in Asia the Chinese mad ly larger number.

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The increase sought by the board came their vassals and allies, an of control is in keeping with the if in Europe the Anglo-Frence needs of the institutions. In the power collapses under a st long run, the more efficiently these and decisive knockout blow. a sudde institutions are operated, the less On this, the most pessimistic ca they will cost. It is time for the culation, no critical danger could legislature to realize as much. -

however, develop for the States in less than a year. We ca be certain of at least that muc L F. McKay L. Gras AUTO ELECTRIC margin of time. On the other har

it is not necessary to take the most pessimistic view. It is sti ossible today-though the ne few months may radically alter th situation-to hold that the Angl French power of resistance will sufficient to prevent even the

empt at a knockout blow. If it then our basic security will rema unimpaired. And it is on this mo astimistic view of the world sit ation that the president must fe ustified in proposing a "minimum rogram

The next few months will dete nine whether the optimistic vis is correct-whether Munich was defeat that is to be turned into rout, or whether Munich was that stage of a retreat that h now come to an end. And that w determine whether this program nough or not enough.

If the British and French a ole to hold their positions in we ern Europe our armaments will be sufficient. For we are strong nough to hold the Japanese, in ounds. If the British and French

give way either in war or in a secdown to live peaceably we shall ORGANIZATION TO and and vaster Munich, then our hardly begrudge the money we PROMOTE HWY. 9 armaments will be quite insufshall have spent unnecessarily. If. IS DISCUSSED ficient, and we shall have to under-'s minimum" but something much on the other hand, the world goes take not what the president calls

deeper and deeper into disorder creater than that. The question then is why, if the and violence we shall never forgive way No. 9 was talked in a confer-

mum program. Why not wait and for a critical emergency. Those who do not wish to adopt and J. H. Greene, Big Spring cham-

There is no practical reason why this program will therefore take ber manager. They arrived at no these additional armaments should a heavy responsibility. They will, definite plan but considered a set-be prepared now. Precisely because in effect, be saying that they can up along the lines of the Broad-lashing himself to unaccustomed it takes so long to construct nayal guarantee that two years hence way of America road unit. bases and to create the capacity to the United States may not find it-WAFFLES produce airplanes and to train self threatened with war. But how, pilots and officers and technicians in a world such as this, can they That Are

is elementary prudence to begin possibly be sure of that? Different! (Copyright, 1939, New York Tri ow. If, by any fortunate and improbable chance, the world settles bune Inc.) Try Some



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some time ago. If ever one of them should marry

Martha Scott, the little bride of a prop-man, or an assistant direc last season's Pulitzer prize winner, tor, she'll deserve more than head-'Our Town," created something of lines. She'll merit a decoration for a sensation when she returned courage.

from Hollywood with no criticism of the place. "I was there for weeks and observed none of the LOCAL STORE PLANS

healter

Man About

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

hurch

dizzy stuff that is supposed to be ANNUAL FURNITURE routine out there. Everyone was SALES EVENT generous and kind, but I don't

think my screen test will amount Ward stores the country over ar to much. They tell me my mouth preparing for the semi-annual furnis too small for my face. iture sale event, which generally Guests who are made happy by starts toward the end of January. sloe-gin fizzes served by Charles This sale has become the accepted Laughton might be pleased to time for home-makers all over the know that the actor makes his own nation to stock up on furniture. sloe-gin. "Yes." admits Mrs. Laugh-A preview of sale preparations "Charles waits till the first at ton, Montgomery Ward

frost before gathering the sloes. that this store plans to include as Then he mixes them, with other part of its February sale event not ingredients, into the gin, and 'lays only furniture, but other furnishis down. It takes several months ings for the home as well. Rugs, to make slor gin properly. Charles curtains, bedding, refrigerators, laid down 15 quarts just before I radios and electrical appliances will left. be advertised at sale prices.

Another highlight of the sale, ac Emil Colman, who has been docording to E. M. Conley, store ing some research on early Manmanager, is the introduction for announces that a creek used to run across Manhattan in the vicin-ity of Greenwich Village. But he doesn't know what became of it

Arrive

Arrive

4:10 p. m.

Depart

8:00 a. m.

1:05 p. m.

11:30 p.m.

4:05 p.

see Douglas Swanstrom. He would be able to help her. She would tell Feigel was even shorter and fatter than Howe. Noel thought he wood-about the screen test she'd was a dumb little man. But she taken at Criterion Studios.

"One

On the way over Noel met Gerranged, so Feigel told her, to have ald Foster. her take the test with one of their

"Hello, Noel!" Geraid was obbest actors. Noel again smiled viously delighted at the meeting. obligingly. She knew important "What about the play?" Noel contract players didn't submit had to know quickly. themselves to screen, tests with un-"Just one of those things." Ger-

known quantities. ald had the actor's pretense of "I'm sorry-I don't recall your name, she said too sweetly to philosophical acceptance. name, she said-too sweet, er week the business was sweet, and the gigolo who was to support her in the screen test. He was some there we were back on the pave-there we were back on the pavedisclores in the screen test. He was some ments again. I suppose we should putting on her act for Feigel. He be grateful for having it last as seemed to enjoy it. "Now, Miss Marchand-" long as it did." he

'Not Pretty-Beautiful'

pronounced it with a "tee," tooth-las' secretary greeted Noel cordial-At the Swanstrom offices, Dougly, not hiding her surprise af the "I see-" was all that Noel replied. She didn't care much. She

unexpected visit. "Is Mr. Swanstrom in?" Noel wanted to get it over with. The asked casually. Douglas spent most set was a discarded one, the diof his days and nights in the rector a fourth-rater. Noel was office, she knew. willing to go through with it.

"He left for Hollywood on this "We'll do the last scene from Susan is Wulting, the filler-in at morning's plane," was the dismaythe megaphone suggested. ing news (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)]

"I'd much rather do the first act curtain, if you don't mind." For Tomorrow: Word from Allan. once Noel was asserting herself.

In the end that was what they The Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Forrest and children, Aubrey Lester and did. Alberto was a poor excuse for Foster, as he fed her the lines. Jimmy, of Lansing, Mich., are But Noel, once in the mood-she guests of the Rev. Forrest's slater, was thinking of farewells that had Mrs. W. M. Stalling.

to be spoken-forgot the man opposite her, the cameraman, the sound technician. She forgot every-Depart 9:00 p.m. 9:15 p.m. body; she only remembered she 7:40 a.m. was speaking lines to an audienceshe was saying goodby to Allan. "I think you make your women Depart too pretty," she said later, after the 3:18 a. m. test was made. Feigel was watch-6:33 a. m. ing her with more than passing 9:43 a. m. interest. 3:33 p. m. "You're not pretty - you're beautiful!" the producer respond-10:27 p. m. ed with emotion in his voice.

12:18 a. m. There would be several days be 3:58 a. m. fore she would hear from the 9:43 n. m. screen test. In the meantime 2:38 p. m. there were any number of people 7:48 p. m. she could call. The directors she'd Buses-Northbound worked with, the players who'd 7:15 m. m anatched at movie contracts-the 10:00 a. m. writers she'd known in her strug-7:30 p. m. gling days back East. She didn't uthbound want to see any of them. 7:40 s GL Most of the time she had her 10:45 n. m. meals in the hotel suite. When 8:25 p. m. 10:30 p. m. uńđ 6:50 p. m.

Anita called she was always busy. All the time Noel waited she had a feeling she wouldn't like. to stay in Hollywood. But it was accurity -that was important! Baying it

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ORPHAN'S HOME

from Boles Orphan Home, which since January 1 with her daughter, is collecting supplies for the home. Marjoric, who is attending Miss 5:15 p. m. will be here tomorrow. Please Hockaday's school for girls. She bring your offering of groceries to the church building, Fourteenth illness of her father and was met and Main streets, before noon Wed-there by her mustant several days ngo. nesday.

Oksy, Emil. It's underground, but ern. bobs up briefly through a fountain in the lobby of the El Chico restauant. Can't drink it, though. Too much sand in the water. The Indians called it Minetta Spring. York. In 1824 there seems to have No. 6 been a Mr. J. Loeser, a very nervous person, who decided that the Island of Manhattan was becoming No. 11 top-heavy. So he decided to saw it No.

Formation of a highway organiver and hitch it on to the Battery. ization to operate along State High- He actually spent thousands of dollars on labor and equipment real basic is still to be decided, we should not undertake this mini- ourselves if we failed to prepare ence here Monday afternoon be before kind hearted friends tween A. G. Bearden, Lamesa vinced him the scheme was "imchamber of commerce manager, practical."

Carl Carmer ("Stars Fell on Alabama") is, by confession, a notori-

America and his publishers refuse him permission to leave until the manuscript is in their hands.

abors in completing his new book, "The Hudson River." Reason: he's

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Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital William T. Tate, who has been in the hospital for two weeks, following major surgery, returned to his home Tuesday afternoon.

Joe Calverley of Garden City, who has been in the hospital about a month following an automobil accident south of the city in which he sustained a fractured shoulder returned to his home Tuesday afternoon,

Stephen Egan, retired real estate man of Bethal, Conn., who has been in the hospital about a week for lowing an automobile accident in which he sustained a fractured leg and internal injuries, was about the same Tussday afternoon, Mrs. C. E. Pepper of Midland,

who underwent major surgery Dec 29, was able to return to her home Tuesday. W. V. Jones of Stanton, who un

derwant ocular surgery several days ago, is improving. Mrs. S. L. Parker, 209 Main street, returned to her home Monday night after receiving treatment

at the hospital. Mrs. L. B. Wade of Knott has returned home after receiving treatment at the hospital. . Mrs. M. A. Cook of Midland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E.

Talbot, continues to improve following major surgery several days ago. A. N. Norris, employe of the Murphy & Lamb Drilling company, who suffered a broken arm in a fall at the lease Sunday, was able to return to his home Tuesday.

Arguments Heard . In Theft Case

Arguments were to start Tuesday afternoon in the 70th district cour in the case of W. H. Perry, charged with turkey theft. The court was preparing the charge to the jury shortly before noon;

Judge A. S. Mauzey, Sweetwater judge presiding of the 32nd judi-cial district, was still on the bench for Judge Cecil Collings, who is disqualified in the court's old crimigal cases in which he was interested as district attorney.

District Attorney Martelle McDon-

cases on the criminal dockets, Part were cases in which the defendants already have long sentences to serve and others were in old cases He reached the last paragraph ed early losses or established ad- where defendants had never been missals were N. F. Freeman, felony theft; Anson Lloyd and Morgan a section of the crowd cheered, As Dealings the greater part of the Cranford, felony theft; Riley Gray, he sounded his last words, the band time were about as sluggish as in conspiracy to burn insured person

> forgery; Bill Idol, passing a forged insturment; and William T. Orr passing a forged instrument. WELFARE PROBE IN

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LITTLE ROCK, 'Ark., Jan. 17 (AP) An investigation into two phases Cattle 2,500; calves 1,200; about of state welfare department operwo loads weighty steers 9.50; and ations loomed today as the Arkana load 690 lb, mixed yearlings 9.50; butcher and beef cows 4.50-6.50; most calves 5.50-7.50; good stock The senate adopted a resolution,

steer calves 8.00-8.75; few yearling by Dr. W. H. Abington of Beebe, feeders 7.50-8.40. eeders 7.50-8.40, Hogs 1.300; top 7.35, paid by city administration of welfare funds. butchers; good to choice 175-250'lbs It also adopted another resolu-7.20-7.35; feeder pigs 6.00 down.

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ald were to sum up for the state in the Perry case while Clyde E. Thomas and George Thomas were to argue for the defense. Dismissals were entered in nine

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MARKETS **O'Daniel** (Continued from Fage 1) Wall Street you untarnished politically and NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Quiet hope to remain in that category." buying of utilities, aircrafts and There was nothing of the jazz specialties tended to cushion sellband hillbilly campaigner in the ing elsewhere in today's stock mar-

inaugural address. ket and a last minute fally reducof his talk at 12:57 p. m. Then he vances of fractions to a point or apprehended. Included in the dis-

began playing "The Old Rugged the preceding session. Lightness of al property; Fay McNerlin and offerings provided some comfort Houston H. Barker, three cases of

The stadium program was about ened near the finish and transfers while intoxicated; V. E. Nanney, sproximated 750,000 shares. Business news was more business news was more plane maneuvers, marching mili-tary organizations, music by two score bands including the playing of O'Daniel's own composition, "Beautiful Texas," a pageant, speeches by the retiring governor and lieutenant governor lames V

and lieutenant governor, James V. Allred and Walter F. Woodul, by incoming Lieut, Gov. Coke Steven-son of Junction and by O'Daniel.

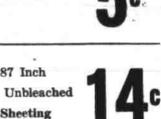
The Alireds, before departing for their new Houston home, supervised preparation of the first governor's mansion dinner for O'Daniel, his family and relatives. The menu naturally included hillbilly biscuits. Sufficient food was cooked to appease the

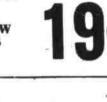
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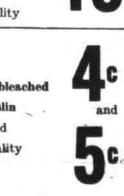




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The merryniaking will reach its climax tonight with dancing on the streets, in the University of Texas cymnastim a to d at don't a submitted by Dr. Abington streets, in the University of Texas cymnastim a to d at don't a submitted by Dr. Abington shorn yearlings 6.75; fresh shorn cymnastim a to d at don't a submitted by Dr. Abington providing for appointment of a joint senate-house committee to investigate conditions which led to gymnasium and at downtown 2-year-old wethers 5.25; wooled suspension of the state's indigent notels. While the governor will not feeder lambs mostly 6.75 down. wear either "tux" or "tails," his at-tractive wife and their 16-year-old Cotton

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ville, Tex.

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (AP)-

daughter, Molly, intended to dress formally. The hillbilly band will NEW YORK hit lively tunes for the street ton futures closed 2-4 higher, exdencing and a big fireworks dis cept for Jan, which expired at play will add to the show. noon 4 lower.

Spanish (Continued From Page

tier so that material aid might be sent the menaced Spanish govern ment.

Foreign Minister Georges Bon net returned from Geneva to face Between States increasing agitation for such a move to offset Italian troops and Are Assailed war materials being used in the

insurgent offensive. Italian newspapers published bitter attacks on France in response to French newspaper disparagment of Italy's army and navy. Italian war veterans start-ed turning in the French medals they have received for military service.

ALLOTMENT PLAN FOR COTTON IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Two state officials pleaded today. with senators from cotton states to support a "domestic allotment' farm program for cotton as a substitute for the administration's crop control act. J. E. McDonald, Texas commis-

Governor James V. Allred. sioner of agriculture, and H. A. Taylor, Alabama state senator met with more than a dozen sena-JUDGE LAUNCHES A tors to discuss their proposal. Senator McKellar D-Tenn) re-CRUSADE AGAINST quested Chairman Smith (D-SC) to GAMBLING call the senators together.

Before the session started, Mcthe cotton farmer

the production and marketing con-trol provisions for cotton under ad-when he issued search warrants. Sheriff James L. Williams and his fixed that figure as the average ninistration farm programs.

ministration farm programs. Other senators attending the meeting included Connally (D-Tex), Ellender (D-La) and Chaves crower). Tex (D-La) and Chaves (D-La) and (D-La) and Chaves (D-La) and (

sick hospitalization program in November.



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Smith, 45, pipe line worker, was held on a charge of murder today 9c Quality in the death of pretty Katherine body was found in a hotel Satur 25c

day. Smith surrendered to Police Captain George Peyton and gave the officer a written statement in which the pipe line worker said he and Miss Jerkins went to the hotel and registered as man and wife last Wednesday.

He said they began drinking and he became intoxicated Saturday, Smith said, Peyton quoted the WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP) Trade barriers between states were attacked today by State Sen-ator J. Manley Head of Stephen-ville. Tex. ually slapped her

He said he would urge the council of state governments tomorrow PIPELINE WORK FOR to encourage the repeal of "high CUTY IS STADTED tariffs which greatly curtail inter- CITY IS STARTED state commerce and work an in justice" on those states which did Work on laying of the first unit of the pipeline on the city's extennot have similar barriers.

sive water development project Excessive taxes imposed by some

within the city limits to connec Head will represent the state sen ate at the council, and Representa-tive Robert Wood of Marshall the later) and the present city dis lower house. Eugene Worley of tributing lines. He also had consid-Shamrock will represent former Governor James V. Allred. filler.

The 12 inch pipe will be laid along E. 16th street. Special

GRAPEFRUIT PRICES FIXED IN FLORIDA

Donald said two more years of the Circuit Judge Allen C. Southern, ILAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 17 (49)-present control program, "will ruin a two-fisted veteran of the bench Florida's citrus industry will begin who once kept striking building its first official attempt Friday to





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KANSAS CITY, Jan. 17 (P)

the cotton farmer." Taylor asserted "the present plan has been a failure." Among senators meeting with them was Senator Bankhead (D-war today with a one-man crusade them is first official attempt Friday to peg the price of grapefruit. The Florida citrus commission yesterday ordered that no grape-fruit be sold for less 1 - 32 cents