**BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD** BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

# **Perished In Mine Blast**

Three Bodies Recovered, Rescue Workers Hope To Reach 65 Or 70 Others; 'Dead Air' Handicaps Activities

BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 11 (F)—Hescue crews found a third body foday in the blast-torn Bartley No. 1 mine of the Pond Creek Pocahon-tas Coal Corporation and struggled through debris to within a few hundred feet of "65 or 75" of the remaining 38 trapped men. Company officials clung to the hope that some survived yester-day's explosion, but experienced miners shock their heads and express-ed four all coefficients.

fear all perished.

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The known dead: Roy Evans, 41, motorman, married, four children Charley Moffitt, 42, negro, married, four children. One man still unidentified.

The body of Evans was disco scue workers advanced to within 1,200 feet of the estimated center of the explosion which tore

through three sections of the pit. R. E. Salvati, vice president o work, issued this statement:

iours."

"If we have luck,

Wives and children of the trap-

ped miners and hundreds of cur-

ious who gathered near the mine stood dumbly in a cold, sleety rain

waiting for word from the eight

from the 620-foot shaft. Workers said they were handl-capped considerably by dead air and had to build brattices as they went along to protect them-selves. The shift coming out at

serves. The shift coming out at 3 o'clock reported penetrating rock and debris about half way to the trapped men. Expectations were that if would be at least mid-day before the three blast wrecked sections in the western part of the mine could be reach-ed. State mine department officials

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ahead. The main ventilating sys

trapped men had been able to build

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Occurring at 2:20 p. m. yester-

ported chances "slim"

**Kiwanis** Club **Organizes** For **A New Year** 

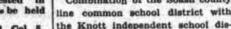
Thos J Coffee, 1940 president of the Big Spring Kiwanis club, "took over" at the organization's weekly luncheon meeting today and devoted most of the time to an informal discussion of plans for the club's new year.

new year. Coffee asked for a closer co-operative spirit among members in everything for the betterment of the club and Big Spring, out-lined plans for an enlarged mem-bership, and stressed the imporance of regular attendance

W. R. Dawes was introduced for short announcement concerning the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which will be presented at Municipal auditorium under the auspices of the Band Boosters club on January 24. Dawes explained that the ballet's apearance here would be air remained in the affected areas one of the outstanding events of the year and that the company will make only four appearances in Texas on this tour. Tickets, he said, have already been placed on sale at the chamber of commerce

W. H. Whitney reminded Kiwan-January 23 honoring members of the Big Spring high football club, to which the public in general is invited.

Nut Shick called attention to next Thursday's annual gathering and banquet of Boy Scott execu-tives and others interested in Scout work, which wills be held



the county boards of trustees in Howard and Martin counties, and

by representatives of the Soash district.

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## Fear Scores RUSSIAN OFFICERS CALLED H Nazi Raiders Approval Of Emergency Defense Sum Is Urged As A 'Program For Peace' **Report Some** Appear Over **Face Special Key Points Court Trial** WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 GP)-Thejabove the statutory \$45,000,000,000 | lynching a federal crime

congress apparently had stymled crats in the senate announced they tax measures are passed. The sen ouse was asked today to approve federal debt limit. Roosevelt's request for \$267,000,000 for emergency defense itself on the anti-lynching bill and were determined to filibuster the ate adopted this proposal yesterday outlays as a peace program—"not an independent budgetary survey measure to death. without a roll call,

Quick Resistance LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)— German raiders appeared toate \$8,424,000,000. ri-House passage yesterday by 252 to 131 of the Gavagan bill making mittee to comb all budget recom-to 131 of the Gavagan bill making mittee to comb all budget recom-to 131 of the Gavagan bill making mittee to comb all budget recom-to 131 of the Gavagan bill making mittee to comb all budget recom-to 131 of the Gavagan bill making mittee to comb all budget recomday off the strategic Firth of opened on legislation to appropri-Forth in Scotland and the estuaries of the Humber and meant that the United States was joint inquiry.

'CALM BEFORE THE STORM' Thames on England's eastern about to go to war or about to be

coast, the air ministry an- attacked. "Some say, who are we going to fight-who's getting ready to jump on us," Woodrum remarked. "The No bombs were dropped and no No bomos were sounded as the re-tion newed flights of the nazis over the all. same reasoning applies to the question of why have any army

British coast met quick resistance "America is not getting ready to from British fighters and antimake war on anybody. We're pre-paring for peace. This is not a war The Evening News said the last 24 hours had been the busiest program, it's a peace program, and America has always stood for the Royal Airforce since

the war began and the British pence." Woodrum began his remarks by fliers "have had to fight their pledging "100 per cent" cooperation with President Roosevelt's express-Today's flights brought the first ed hope of trying to reduce next German air visits of the war to year's deficit to keep from going

waiting for word from the gainst Two bodies were found against a slate fall a quarter of a mile from the 620-foot shaft. Workers said they were handi-the tryneside, important support ing and shipping center. The air ministry said German planes attempting to bomb a mer-chant vessel off the Norfolk coast were driven off by defense fight-Second Class Fragments of anti-aircraft shells Required In

fell in the streets of South Shields during 10 minutes of firing. Spec-tators were endangered, but rushed out to pick up the bits for souve-CAA School Windows of a bus were shattered

Enrollment in the CAA-spon After once being driven away, a raider circled and returned above civilian aviation course is so large that a second class will be neces South Shields and again was fired sary, it was shown Wednesday evening, as the first session was held

Three large black planes besaid the ventilating system had to lieved by observers to be Ger-man were chased to sea by Britbe rebuilt as the crews moved Ish fighters over the southeast tem continued in operation but H. coast of Scotland. G. Houtz, state chief engineer, re-

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**Planes Meet With** 

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East of London heavy anti-air payment of the required \$5 fee for the preliminary ground craft firing was heard in a Kent town about 1 p m and shell bursts high in the sky were seen in the direction of the Essex coast, north The CAA limits classes to 50, and immediate arrangements were started for organization of another of Kent, although no planes were seen and no warning was sou A strategy of blow for blow as. Training is to cover g 12

day, the explosion at first was believed a slate fall and it was more than an hour before scriwarfare was seen in Great Britt ain's swift retailation for German ousness of the accident was air attacks on her shipping. See MINE BLAST, Page 3, Col. 7

Accounts of the large scale Royal Airforce raid on the German island of Syli yesterday still were incomplete but observers regarded them as a sign of Brit-

class a three-times-weekly affair, with the instruction period two hours. Word from CAA authori-ties in Washington was awaited before the schedule is made. See AIR RAIDS, Page 5, Col. 3 Textbooks, ordered from CAA, are expected immediately. Mean-while, Morris plunged his class into the required lecture course, and aunounced that roll call would be each evening at 7:55. The ground school was once

## **Finn Relief Fund**

Combination of the Soash county Just Shy Of \$100



Prime Minister Chamberiain fingers his mustache as he makes his first speech of the year and says the "unbelievable" quiet of the first menths of the war are "the calm before the storm." He also said that Britain's aid to Finland "will be no mere formality" and that events thus far in the war with Germany were "merely pre-liminary." (Associated Press Radiophoto from London),

## Lowrimore to tria **On Embezzling Count**

noon, E. W. Lowrimore, former Another indictment against him city water office clerk, went to for a similar offense was contrial in 70th district court on the tinued until the April term.

second of eight counts of embezzie- Ollie Jackson, alias Jack Baker, ment in connection with a reported entered pleas of guilty to three shortage in the water department counts of passing a forged instrument and he was sentenced to two Lowrimore's trial in the Novem- years in prison in each case, the

Borah (R-Idaho) subcommitteemen to run con unable to attend the sem

Finns, Meanwhile, **Continue** Attack **On Invaders** 

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Reports were received here today that more than 100 Soviet Russian officers to had been called back from tions committee was reported to had been called back from have voted secretly against letting the Finnish front, some of them to face trial before special courts.

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The action followed a trip to the white House by the house demo-cratic steering committee, whose members reported Mr. Roosevelt told them to stay within his bud-of \$45,000,000 would not have to be raised. Executions The reports, which reached Nor-wegian and Finnish quarters from numerous sources, said that the courts consisting of people's com-missars. White House by the house demo-cratic steering committee, whose members reported Mr. Roosevelt told them to stay within his bud-Executio

The Russian commissariat deal also will have to levy \$460,000,000 of new taxes—as recommended by the president—to pay for emergen-cy defense costs. Major sentiment new taxes—as recommended by If this is to be avoided, congress Immediate verification of the now appears to be against doing this in an election year. ports was lacking.

ports was lacking. Observers here were inclined to link the reports with the Mos-cow announcement that Mikhail M. Kaganovich had been reliev-ed as commisser for the soviet aviation industry and "iransfer-red to another post." Kaganovich held a key post, and one of his duties was to supply ma-terials to plane factories. There were persistent reports that the Russian forces were be-ing reorganized because of weak-nesses shown up in the invasion of Finland. These reports reached not only

These reports reached not only Helsinki but several other Scantay recommended confirmation of Attorney General Frank Murphy as dinavian capitals. an associate justice of the supreme Advices from-Finland said the

court, after Murphy had voluntari-Finns today were heavily attack-ing a well-oquipped Red army di-vision which they surrounded south of Lake Kiants on the enstern front.

the unanimous action came af-ter Murphy assured senators that he opposed use of "force" in labor disputes and that he be-lieved, the supreme court has the power and duty to invalidate acts The division was described as he third and last of an entire Soviet Russian army corps, the two of congress when they contravene the federal constitution. Sensiors Burke (D-Neb), chair See TINNISH WAB, Pc. S. Ool. B

man of the subcommittee, Austin (R-Vt), Connally (D-Tex), and King (D-Utah), all fired questions at Murphy about his views of the constitution and duties of a su-**City Authorizes Fund For Clinic** 

constitution and duties of a su-preme court justice. The nomination now must be considered by the full judiciary committee, probably Monday, and then sent to the senate for ex-pected confirmation. Murphy's appointment as attorney general a year ago was confirmed 73 to 7. Senators McCarran (D.Net) and Prospects of securing a free venereal disease clinic for Big Spring appeared good here Thurs-day with the announcement that the city of Big Spring had voted to pay \$100 monthly to such a clinic for this big back Senators McCarran (D-Nev) and established.

year.

ion, sent with the aid of the state and fee

eral governments along lines previ-ously proposed here. The city au-thorized the payment of monthly contributions for a period of one

Subject of such a clinic was first broached here in 1938 but failed to find support in local financial

backing. Dr. Frank Boyle, county health doctor, broached the subject again last September 20, but agrin

local financial support was

ing. City officials and Dr. M. H. Be

nett, city health officer, are co

ment officials to secure the clinic



See KIWANIS, Page 8, Col. 5

### **COMMITTEE STUDIES** LOAN FOR FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 UP-The senate banking committee asked the treasury and the RFC today for recommendations on a proposed \$60,000,000 loan to Fin Innd.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said the committee discussed a bill by Senator Brown (D-Mich) which signed by some Soash constitutents and were included in records of the meeting which lead to the before the week is up. would authorize the RFC to lend to Finland, understood to be in merger.

need of cash to purchase war sup plies for its fight against Russian

Action was delayed on the legis-lation pending receipt of the rec-ommendations from the govern-ment agencies.

## NAZI SHIP WRECKED

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 UPwood was named to replace him on gle 12, from the home of his par-the county unit and O. O. Murray ents Dec. 7. The German steamer Batia Blan ca, 8,500 tons, was wrecked and

on the Gay Hill board. Other board replacements, neces- were Mrs. H. H. Dilworth, daughpresumably sunk after striking an ceberg off the coast of Iceland last night, marine authorities said sitated by vacancies, were R. R. ter of the defendant, and Mrs.

The crew of 62 was reported gan; Cletus Langley for Alvin Kin-rescued by the Iceland trawler Hafstein despite heavy seas.

T. Sargent Thursday was add to all, but only those who pass comtrict to create a rural high school ed to the list of Big Spring people to all, but only those who pass com-donating to the Finnish relief fund, petitive tests and who are between was announced here Thursday. his check for \$2 being received by the ages of 18 and 25 will be eligi-The merger was approved by

The Herald to run the local total ble for later flight training, to be onducted at the airport beginning afternoon. to \$93. Checks are being received by The in April. Of the 78 on hand Wed-

Herald or at either of the local nesday evening, 50 signed to take banks, and money is being forward-the competitive tests, several of posing of mortgaged property af-the number being young women. There is no deduction for overhead Ten may receive the CAA flight Combination of the districts was ed promptly to state headquarters. effected under article 2922A of the There is no deduction for overhead revised civil statutes of Texas, at any point along the line of trans-Petitions expressing satisfaction mittal, all of the money going to with previous status had been the sid of war-stricken Finland.

scholarship and one of this class may be a girl. The scholarships. for which CAA pays \$290 per stu-

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dent, go to the ten making the highest grades. Seized, Robbed Allied Defeat

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) LUBBOCK, Jan. 11 (A9-Jack O. Stone, area council executive of Admiral Harold R. Stark told the Boy Scouts of America, last congress today that in considering congress today that in considering pointment, recently advocated that night was kidnaped, taken to near Tahoka and relieved of his auto-

mobile, overcoat, gloves and \$3 in money and a check for \$9.50.

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missioner of precinct No. 4, re-signed as a member of the Howard county board and as a member of the Gay Hill board. L. Under-wood was pamed to replace him on size 12, from the home of his pars in the current European war. Testifying before the house naval affairs committee, the chief

of naval operations declared that in determining this country's de-They released him unharmed after robbing him five miles north of Tahoka and promising they would return his car to fense needs, the possibility that the navies of the European democracles might be wiped out must be taken into account, "Then we must measure the where he had been forced to re-linguish it to them.

They bought gasoline on Stone's strength of any potential combinitions of enemies," he added. gasoline courtesy card. Stone is married and lives in Stark declared the proposed pr

Lubbock

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy and cold

or with freezing mist in north por-tion, partly cloudy in south por-tion tonight; Friday cloudy is north and cast, generally fair southwest portion; colder in north and cen-Arrangements for a region-wide

ral portions. EAST TEXAS - Considerate cloudiness tonight and Fridays slightly cooler in northwest portion tonight, cooler Friday. TEMPERATURES

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A defense motion for continu a mistrial when the jury was unword they approved the nominaance was granted in the case of N.

able to agree. Testimony in the second case was due to start during Thursday a forged instrument. Two defense Murphy, 46, would succeed the late Justice Pierce Butler as a member of the supreme court. He witnesses could not be subpoensed. Previously a jury had acquitted Calling of the Lowrimore case has served as attorney general since last January.

> EDISON APPROVED WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 UP-The senate specific approved to-day the nomination of Charles Edison as secretary of the navy after Senator Borah (B-Idaho) had protested against legislation **Must Consider**

> > BURNED TO DEATH

recommended by Edison to give President Roosevelt certain broad peace-time emergency powers. Edison, already holding the peal

Meanwhile, the house appropria

any of its subcommittees exceed

the president's spending recom

Senate Group

Puts Its OK

**On Murphy** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P) -

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be raised.

tion of secretary under a recess ap-FRENCH ADVANCE IS the proposed \$1,300,000,000 expan- congress enact a law giving the SAID REPULSED sion of the fleet "we must face president power, in an emergency, BERLIN, Jan. 11 (P--- A French

the possibility of an allied defeat" to confiscate naval factories

supplies. After his recommendation creat-ed f fuor at the capital, he de-clared it to be merely a prepared-ness measure and denied any in-tention to bring about unwarrant-to be driven back later by a Nam ed increases in the presidential authority.

counterattack. The sector is on the western front a short distance from Saar-

BURNED TO DEATH TACOMA, Wash, Jan. 11 (F)--Rushing back into her blazing home to rescue her pet dog. Miss wounded when they were driven Inez Townley, 60, a retired school teacher, was burned to death here today. and today.

## in its favor was its "moderation." The "compromise," he said, arose from the fact that a much larger 'Cops And Robbers' Played All The

gram was "a compromise" and added the most important factor

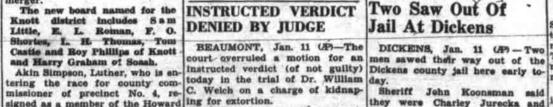
from the fact that a much larger program would be necessary to guranates complete security for United States. Stark testified the navy plan-ned to begin construction, as mon as funds become available on all presently authorized new and replacement ships as well as on the proposed the latter is ap-proved by congross. "We are leaving nothing on paper," he asserted. He made that statement in re-sponse to questions concerning a <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Its Hundredth Birthday Saturday LIONS CLUB CHIEF AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (29)-The Su-lit roamed between Austin, Galves-Iciate Justices Anthony B. Shelby preme Court of Texas, born amid ton, Tyler, Nacogdoches and Wash-confusion in a struggling nation ington-on-the-Brazos, the centen-Branch, all district judges and the HERE ON FEB. 1

confusion in a struggling nation ington-on-the-Brazos, the center-which was little more than a vast nial of the court finds it housed stretch of wilderness, celebrates a on the third finor of the huge Their first decision affirmed

stretch of wilderness, celebrates a control that a value man of the Court finds it houses the hugs court y of labor faturdary. Bulwark of man's liberty under the third fibor of the hugs granite capitol, its home for more than 50 years. Loss than 50 years, endangered by bells the tribunal will commendate its 100th birthdary with foots accompanied the court of the four of its first meeting in the residence of treasurer of the four of its first meeting through uninbabiled brank fand village of Austin. The usual crise of Yoys, Oyer, by the meanshal will open the see to the social development to a social development to the social development to ease which Angus Wynne of Long first weak and indirect by affected generations of citizers including Skiney L Sam in the social development to work walk of inter walk of its first meeting the court is and indirect by affected generations of citizers including Skiney L Sam the directing and when as an illinerate body. The court's first meeting the was named and we will open the set of a fort Work in and Chief Justice form for a cristical state. The court's social development to social development to exercise and indirect by affected generations of citizers in every walk of its first meeting. In every walk of its first meeting has was not the section of the state. Beard with the first meeting has an endition at the state from the state of the court convend.

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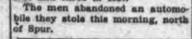


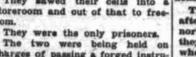
They sawed their cells into a storeroom and out of that to free-

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The two were being held on harges of passing a forged instrunent. Sheriff Koonsman said they

Texas Supreme Court Will Observe all fugitives involved, two men in





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In two earlier breaks from his

also are wanted on a similar charge at Aspermont.





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### BURGLAR INVADES ACTRESS' HOME, TAKES NO LOOT

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan, 11 UP-Wendy Barrie, 27-year-old screen actress, told police she was held up by a burglar in her home after early buying in low-priced is- British and German warplanes entoday, but instead of taking loot he omised to send her a diamond.

she was finally quieted when the man drew a gun. For 20 minutes the intruder, whom she described as about her own age, sat on the bed and told of his exploits.

He said he had been in the house "He asked where my money and jewelry were, and I told him I had none at home," she told detectives. "He said he guessed I was right,

because he couldn't find any." "'You've been so nice, I'm going Livestock to get an unset diamond from on my jobs and leave it in your FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 (P).

## mailbox for you,' he said." TAX MONEY RECEIVED

BY RURAL SCHOOLS

and total 800; bulk beef steers and yearlings 6.50-8.00; best weigh-ty steers 8.00; good and choics yearlings 8.00-9.25; beef cows 4.50-6.00; bulks 4.75-6.50; slaughter Receipt of more than \$3,800 in current and delinquent taxes for distribution to common school discalves 6.00-8.25; good stock steer tricts was announced at the county calves 8.50-9.25; stock heifer calves superintendent's office here Thurs-8.25 down; load feeder steers 7.09

Hogs sminble 900; total 1,000; Current collections amounted to packer top 5.25; good and choice 175-280 lbs. 5.25-5.35; packing sows \$3,674.76, of which \$3,220.71 was for local maintenance and \$454.05 was 4.00-4.25. was for interest and sinking fund Sheep salable 1,500; total 1,800; wooled fat lambs 7.50-7.75; fall

purposes. Delinquent fund taxes totaled \$154.80, of which \$125 was shorn for local maintenance and \$29.80 for interest and sinking fund. fresh shorn lambs 6.00; good fall

## **OIL FIELD CLASS HAS 28 ENROLLED**

Cotton Enrollment in the Coahoma oil NEW YORK field production class for oil field NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)-Cot

workers increased another memton futures closed 8-17 lower. ber to 22 Wednesday evening, W. T. Old contract: Wynn, instructor, said. Interest is high in the class and very few 

Jan. \* >\*\*\* \*\*\* POLL TAXES GAIN Mch. . .... 11.20 11.21 11.20 11.20-21 Poll tax receipts climbed anothe May . .... 10.57 10.57 10.57 10.55N pea Thursday noon in amounting to 1,365. Exemption certificates Oct. . .... 9.90 9.94 9.80 9.80-81 Dec. . .... 8.98 9.87 9.73 9.73N Middling spot (15-16) inch 11.46N.



## MARKETS Wall Street

aln's readiness to strike back NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Stock hard against nazi bombings. leaders wilted in today's market London newspapers said up to 50

sues and specialties failed to spread gaged in' a day-long fight over the to other groups. Losses ran to 2 fringe of islands on the northwest The red haired actress said she was awakened by a hand over her nose. Screaming and strugging, the was finally suided when the was feeble,

Dealings were exceptionally slack during the greater part of the ses-sion, but volume picked up on the backslide and transfers broadened to around 800,000 shares. The pace slowed again near the finish, Brokers, hunting reasons for the reaction, inclined to place the principal blame on a revival of tax

(U.S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle salable 1,700; total 1,800; calves salable

lambs 6.50; medium grade

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shorn yearlings 7.00; wooled feeder

ambs 6.50-7.90.

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'SUPER INCOME TAX'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 UP

President Roosevelt looks with

favor on a 10 per cent "super-tax"

FAVORED BY FDR

The ministry confined its account to a terse communique re-

plane shot down and another German plane forced to land in Denmark.

Denmark. These British operations were acknowledged generally as a direct reply to the German air attack on ships along the English east coast Tuesday.

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**Finnish War** 

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**Air Raids** 

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man of Odessa is in the hospital for reatment of mastoid trouble. An informed source said the British were on a reconnaissance flight over the North Sea about Mrs. J. J. Flacke of Lamesa is in

well

he hospital for medical treatment. Dr. Frank B. Boyle, who was ad-200 miles from home when German mitted to the hospital Thursday was improving after medical treat fighters dived in an attack with the sun at their backs. "Even the heaviest close-range

### ment for an infected throat. attacks were successfully beaten off by our alreraft keeping 'shoul-der-to-shoulder' in tight formation," **Church Group Backs**

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell

1205 West Third street, at the hos

the hospital Thursday morning. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ash

worth, 113 Main street, at the hos

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hick-

## **Boy Scout Troop**

Full support of the Brotherhoo of the East Fourth Baptist church has been thrown behind its Boy Scout troop No. 4, church officials announced Thursday.

others, of 15,000 or more men each. aving been shattered previously Only church approval in confersame general vicinity, with ence remains before excavation Highsmith and Charles Kelsey. will be started for a scout hut on Student Loan Fund-T. S. Currie housands reported slain. The Finns reported they now will be started for a scout hut on hold a 30-mile frontier strip east of Lake Kianta, free of enemy the rear of the church property at

Nolan and E. 4th streets. At the regular meeting of the Farmers Invited troops for the first time since the war began Nov. 30. Brotherhood this week a total of To Film Showing ATTACKS HALTED

donations ranging from \$25 to \$1 By Implement Firm HELSINKI, Jan. 11 (P)-Smash toward construction of the hut. Many men pledged hauling of rock ing of Russian attacks on the Salla nd Petsamo sectors was reported in the Finnish army's daily Salla is on Finland's eastern

front and Petsamo on the extreme northern corridor to the Arctic The building will be about 16x40 will be the first individual troop

FARM MEN DEMAND structure in the city. Troop mem-APPROPRIATION FOR bers accepted a challenge to dou-PARITY PAYMENTS ble membership by time of occu-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (JP) privileged boys. The program is Officials of the American Farm being undertaken as an evidence Bureau Federation told President of "the value of the church to the Roosevelt today they would de ommunity."

mand a \$607,000,000 appropriation for "parity" payments on cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice and

president, and the organization's a male quartet under Dorman fession for private business executive committee called at the Kinard. White House to outline their de-CAR RECOVERED

MOTHER IS ILL. John Stinzen, is seriously ill.

**Kiwanis** (Continued from Page I)

at the Settles hotel. Time for the meeting has been set at 4:30, din-

Big Spring Hospital Billy Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Darby, who underwont major surgery several days ago, continues to improve. W. E. Phillips of Big Lake re-turned to his home after receiving medical treatment. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell. ner at 7. Closing the mooting, President Coffee announced the following committees to serve this year: Agriculture - Sherman Smith, who would have been two months pital Wednesday night, a daughter. Both mother and child are doing Bernard Fisher and M. E. Allen. old on Jan Attendance-J. C. Allen, H. E. brief time.

C. J. Baker of Big Spring, was readmitted to the hospital for surgical treatment. Miss Daisy Hayes, 904 Nolan street, underwent minor surgery at Lloyd Brooks and J. L. Lynch. Loyd Brooks and J. L. Lynch.

worth, 113 Main street, at the hos-pital Thursday morning, a daugh-ter. Mother and child are getting along nicely. Bobbie Hickman 9 - waar - old along nicely. Bobbie Hickman, 9 - year - old rick, Bob Schermerhorn and E. M

Conley. Kiwanis Education-Herbert Whitney, Iva Huneycutt, Dave Me Goes To His Widow

Membership-Ed McDowell, Shir-ey Robbins and Amos R, Wood. Music-Hershel Summerlin and entirety to his widow, who before Walter Wilson. their marriage eleven years ago Public Affairs-Jack Roden, had nursed him through a critical Illness.

The will of the 69-year-old utiliert Stripling and Monroe Johnson. Underpriviliged Childrens Work ties magnate, who died Dec. 26 in Philadelphia, was filed for probat today. It was brief and the only beneficiary listed was Mrs. Grace Dohery, the widow. There was no value placed upon Vocational Guidance-Dave Mc-Connell, Lee Rogers and Lloyd

the estate, other than the usual formal declaration that it was "more than \$10,000."

Prior to the depression of 1929, when Cities Service stock was uoted above \$50 a share, his personal fortune purportedly had a paper value of more than \$100,000, 000.

post-depression years but it still was in the millions.

**OLD CLOTHING IS** BEING COLLECTED

> they began their check of the city residences for old clothing to be used in connection with their welfare work among the Mexica population.

were urged to bundle it and notify club officials or leave their address when a call is made on them either on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

NEW MAXWELL HOUSE from that city and the mother of

Mine Blast (Continued from Page 1)

of the trapped men gethers another roped enclosure above feet from the tipple. known above ground. Forty-seven coal diggers in an eastern section of the workings came out **New Officers Are** at 4 p. m. unaware that there

had been a blast. Cause of the mishap was not d termined immediately although

L O. O. F. encampment No. 151 to

found the two men killed near the shaft, one of them identified as Those taking office included > Charley Moffitt.

L Hayworth, chief patriarch; J. C Robinson, high priest; Perry Holmes, Junior warden; T. W. Fri-well, inside sentinel; W. S. Morrow, outside sentinel; R. H. Carte guide; N. Bremer, first watch; B Miller, second watch; Jones G. L Mine officials said the two victime apparently had disoboyed orders and were walking out of the mine. The rule is that al-though work is finished the men must walt and come out on the regularly scheduled "man trips," hauled by mine motors, mar, scribe.

max wais and come out on the regularly scheduled "man trips." Mauled by mine motors. While rescue workers dug be-low, 300 men stood by above ground to help when needed, Some 1.000 to 2.000 persons stood outside Brenner, T. H. Hughes and Mille 1,000 to 2,000 persons stood outside Brenner, immediate past chi all night in a roped area 300 feet patriarch, presided over the sessio

from the miss, warming the solves at bonfires while await word from the bottom of the sh More than 100 wives and relate

New officers were installed Wa needay evening by the Big Spring

a group of past heads of the a

**Installed** By

**IOOF Group** 

ganization.





The Howard County Implement for the rock veneer building or la-bor on construction. George O'Brien, Porter Garrett and Lewis Christian were named as a com-mittee to solicit further funds. place of business beginning Satur teet, will face on Nolan street and day afternoon at 2 p. m. The local implement company, dealers in John Deere implements, will stage a free moving picture show entitled "Joel Gentry in Hollywood

Mr. Denton said free coffee and pation, seeking especially undercake would be served to all who attend. The picture show will be held inside the implement company building.

Other program features at the MeINTOSH RESIGNS Brotherhood meeting were ad-DALLAS, Jan, 11 (P)-Russell dresses by W. R. Puckett, Leonard (Dutch) McIntosh, line coach at corn, wheat, topacco and rice and dresses by W. R. Fuchett, Levins (Dutch) Mcintosh, line coach at s200,000,000 for dairy and other Teleford, Loy Thompson, Rev. R. Vanderbilt university, said today products. Elimer Dunham, pastor of the he had tendered his resignation church, music by the Drifters, and and would leave the football pro-Dallas.

Brooks.

**Hospital Notes** 

## THE BIG SPRING

HERALD

Services Are Held For Infant Girl

Funeral services were scheduled for 4 o'clock Thursday afternoot

at the Nalley chapel for Gle Sue Hill, infant daughter of Mrs. Ruby Hill, who succumbed at the Ruby Hill, who succumbed at the family residence, 411 Noian street, at 5:30 a. m. Thursday. The baby,

old on Jan. 15, was ill for only a

Attendance-J. C. Alleh, H. E. Clay, Carl Mansur. Boys and Giris Work-Walter Wilson, Nat Shick and R. H. Phil-lips. Business Standards-J. W. Elrod, t Lloyd Brooks and J. L. Lynch. Classification-Harry Hurt, J. D. Classification-Harry Hurt, J. D. maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson of Big Spring; the

paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of Lamess, and several uncles and sunts.

**Doherty's Estate** 

Connell Laws and Regulations-James NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (F)-Henry Little, M. E. Allen, Herbert Whit-ney. La Doberty's great fortune, com-posed mostly of Cities Service se

George White, Victor Mellinger. Reception-Charles Kelsey, Rob-

-Wofford Hardy, W. W. Barker, hirley Robbins and Jack Roden.

Publicity-Pollard Runnels, G. E.

Ralph Linck and James Little.

It was drastically lower in the

Good response was reported Thursday by Lions club officials as

People who have old clothing

Two San Angelo youths, held here by local police, were returned to San Angelo Thursday by officers

one of the boys. Police said that they were listed as "runaways."

YOUTHS RETURNED



"I'm not Bob Trenton. If I had whether he's on his head or his been, could I have - awakened heets. That's romance, from Mis belovedest? I shun routine point of view. It used to be from as I would the plague. I shall cher-ish our rapture as I cherich, not dear, that when we were first mar-

ish our rapture as I cherich, not ish our rapture as I cherich, not shall see how jealousty I shall guard ii! When will you come to me, Sue?" "Eric, I-Eric, I-I don't mean to be silly about this. I know a man-you can never be satisfied with what would satisfy me utter-ing...." "Eric, i with what would satisfy me utter-by: just this sort of relationship ing...." "Eric, I whow I can always depend on you; you know the same about but entirely happy! The uncon-scious egotism of it, the appealing affair with—this was what hurt, confidence! I'm torn between the this was what stung her pride!— two. But there's Eric to think of, as well as Bob. Eric!" And at that beloved name, her against whose greediness he had a super the the the summer bindication of the sector o

So! While she had been wrest

his wife!-could be other than ling with her conscience over the urday that he would again be a faithful with him, anything else coming separation with Bob, he candidate for the democratic nomi-but entirely happy! The thecon-

occurred to him that his wife-his wife!-could be other than

of this county and comunity. He said he would 'appreciate deeply consideration given him by voters.

J. S. "Jim" Winslow, pi

Howard county resident, said Sat-

would again be a

have been spent as a resident of Big Spring. As a building contrac-

tor, Nabors has done much work

in the rural section as well as in

Nabors asked voters to consider his candidacy on the grounds that he would do his best to handle the affairs of the office with dispatch, would be impartial in civil matters

he city.

"No!" "No!" "I said you wouldn"t, Eric!" There were desperate little shreds tof laughter in her voice. "But-hat gradually I could make him that gradually I c a hazardous practice at i risk, it was pointed out. make him understand that you huoo man Reelection As "This certainly simplifies things" was a fool to let it upset me "T'II on a pay-as-you-go basis. He said he would appreciate the support and influence of voters on behalf of bis candidacy.(Pol. adv.) a strange land ex here Saturday evening. and I-" periencing the shuddering delight of hearing his own tongue spoken **County Clerk Industry** At Westbrook had advanced into the finals by swatting a favored Lake View crew, 20-18, while For-"Sue, do you wish to make of hearing his own dismay, be But it was hours later the up wilderment. It was discover about midnight, laying fresh logs olved into harmony, it was voyage-worn ships making harbor at the worn ships making harbor at the really angry?" Les Porter Saturday authorized Why, it makes everything perfect! Eric, of course not!" his candidacy for restection to the office of county clerk of Howard county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Bob will give me a divorce, an san was maneuvering around Wa ter Valley, 24-21. "You console himself with Pata, Allen, dear Allen, will be free of her at last! Oh, it couldn't be better!" "Sue!" It was Bob shouting be-low. "We're all waiting for you. love me? You trust me! Yes. **Harry Dorman Is** In the battle for third place. Water Valley lost to Lake View, 22-Then let me plan, close of a long season, it was cool writer in the desert, flame in the young lover whom she had mar-ried? Was it really true that Bob out the future for us both!" Eric had gone East and for a Porter, a native of Howard coun-ty, is serving his first term as county clerk and expressed a deep gratitude to all his friends for their Named High School WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (F)-Secretary Hopkins said industrial activity in the last three months of 1939 matched the best quarter in 1929, but that some decline in mow, the deliciousness of food aft-Reives, Lake View, was ch Student President week Sue moved soberly through her days. They had effected a comtired and concerned now with whether they were to spend the with Coming down soon?" "In five minutes," she return er famine. lier days. They had effected a com-promise though Eric had been wildly impatient at the delay it had involved. Not until Christmas had passed was Sue to broach the subject of a possible divorce. Eric jeered at en as the tournament's outstand-ing player. Griffin, Forsan, was honored as the second best play-er while Oglesby, Westbrook, was selected as the third best. It might not last, it could no Harry Dorman, Big Spring high school junior, was chosen presi-dent of the student body in an election held Thursday morning in home rooms. He defeated his op-ponent, Francis Tingle, 368 to 355, with last-for Eric; but even to experience it briefly was an enchant when she joined them arour ment she had no right to deny herself or Eric. the fire below, she fairly sparkled She had run a wet comb through production appeared certain early this year. ise to faithfully fulfill all the duties pertaining to the office." Porter said that he planned to contact with every voter in the county be-fore the first primary, however he urged those he might unavoidably fail to see to give his candidacy consideration at the polis.-(Pol. adv.) She, little Sue Davenport, Reives, Griffith and Oglesby re her curls and they framed her fa Christmas trade, he reported, we eived special medals as did sever her odd dark face and her unimchrmingly. Her lips were crimso her checks bore traces of unusu he largest since 1929. other members of the all-tourna-ment squad — Davenport, West-brook, McDonald, Forman, Black-mon and Jones, both of Water portant mind, was a worker of The extent of the "readjustn agreed that the blow could lose Was he suffering by comparison with Eric's perfect understanding Harry came to the local school in miracles. Out of all the wome lor. Her eyes shone as they in productive activity, Hopkins said in a statement, depends on the attitude of business toward inven-tories built up during the last September, 1939, from Central High sone of its force by a postponewhom Eric had 'met-and they whom Eric had 'met-and ithey not done in years. had been many, and clever, and "Golly, Sue, what have you don beautiful-she had peen chosen to to yourself?" Allen asked admiring ment of a mere week or ten days; but some instinct forced her to wring the concession from him. Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he served as president of the sophonever rushed toward Bob Trenton, beautiful-she had peen chosen to sure of that sympathetic fusion it turn the key which let love into his Valley, Peeples, Lake View, Hon-derson, Colorado City; and Abera of H. L. Dorman, member of the consid adv.) set herself to the study of met when joined to Eric's being. Oh, marvelous, oh, wonder-band, trying to discover to thoughts! There was both rest and hat degree his happiness excitement in Eric's companion-was the keeping up of that "satis-volved in marriage. Eric in-ship; and wordless thrill in his fying relationship" of which Bob uarter rush. He listed four factors which set herself to the study of hat degree his happiness excitement in Eric's companion-ioned in marriage. Eric in-ship; and wordless thrill in his (and Sue's respect for his to read character was of the persons who valued a unattainable; whose fer-sided at possession, settled infortable and rather vague She answered gayly, stole nathy, Sterling City. said would "militate against quidation" of the inventories: First round results **Census To Cover** what degree his happiness Forsan 21, Garden City 8. involved in marriage. Eric in-Sterling City 16, Christoval 9. Water Valley 33, Garner 22. Colorado City 30, Carlabad 11. Lake View 35, Robert Lee 7. Westbrook 16, Rankin 12. 1. Advance of prices has been (and Sue's respect for his Advance of prices has been less than appeared likely two months ago, and thus an expanded volume of consumer purchasing may be expected.
 Prospects for farm income have been strengthened by Decem-ber rises in the prices of staples, principally wheat and cotton. Wide Variety thoughts from hits . thoughts from hits . thoughts from hits . to her husband. Either Bob was changed—marriage had obanged him as Eric aid—or she had over-te emphasized the importance of his wooing. If she could—if it ware rt now within her power to give to genius far outweighed anything she matter; that her duty to Eric's genius far outweighed anything she for me, I'm counting the days, the imphasized in the beginning, he would rd without doubt be bored. Cartainly rd one of the persons who valued the unattainable; whose ferelected to serve with Dorman in Of Subjects vor subsided at possession, settled in a comfortable and rather vague Second round results-Forsan 19, tSerling City 6. Lake View 23, Colorado City 20 ling of ownership. "And I hope with all my heart WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) principally wheat and cotton. 3. Construction industry activity has been well maintained, and a Semifinala- The state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives. How have a state of the days were representatives and be days the line is an interval of the days. How have a state of the days were representatives are done and would seem the days the line is an interval of the days. 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Hopkins said that the increase in Have you a telephone? How much spinach did you rais last year and how much, if any thing, were you paid for it? Thus will 120,000 census-take Hopkins said that the increase of Christmas trade was a result of "higher payrolls, income, and the extended holiday buying season." query whoever answers the door at 40,000,000 farm and city dwellings Plans for high school ten naments in boys and girls singles and doubles both junior and senior fave been worked out by Wayne Matthews, tennis coach. Tourna-ment play will take place as soon as weather permits in order to stimulate early interest in the sext April. Becretary of Commerce Hopkins made public today some of the questions through which the cen-sus bureau expects to gather the most complete data over assembled about some 132,000,000 persons their homes and their farms. next April. A. L. Fites' Young Son Taken By Death their homes and their farms. Furrers in particular will be aked for a wide variety of infor-mation. More than 6,000 proposed questions were submitted to the farm survey. These wure sifted down to about 300 during confur-monity. Never in good health, the farm survey. These wure sifted analysis and statisticions. New questions to be usked in the population cannot the year deal with education, and in the population cannot the year deal with education, and in the population cannot the year deal with education, and in the population cannot the year deal with education, and the sector the sector the population cannot the year deal with education and in the population cannot the year deal with education and in the population cannot the year deal with education and in the population cannot the year deal with education and in the population cannot the year deal was taken overtand to Ameon Fri-to the new balls for entry into the shift became fill Thursday night and was found dead in bed Friday maning. Besides the parents, a brother, to the county a short time ago from Breckunridge. The boy's body was taken overtand to Ameon Fri-to the new balls for entry into the swarded to winners by the Corrath high school newspepter. Students who had not reached their 18th hirthday on September to the new balls for the junior to the county a short time ago to the the new balls for the furnish to the county a short time ago to the sector the parents, a brother, the the the sector the furnish to the sector th Funeral services were held

and would mete out justice to the best of his ability in criminal mat-ters coming before the court. Those who do not know him were invited along with others. Mayor Jones pointed out that the Mayor Jones pointed out that the aking of right turns on red lights 27 To 17 to inspect his record as a citizen without. stops was endangering destrians. Drivers were reminded that the

to be the most frequently violated portion of the traffic code. Other frequent violations, as listed by police, were running red lights, double parking, speeding and parking in alleys. On the basis of this report, police were expected to redouble efforts to prevent the see infringements

prevent these infringements

STERLING CITY, Jan. 6pedestrian has the right-of-way across a street if he started while the light was with him. Pedestrians walking red lights are engaging in a hazardous practice at their own risk, it was pointed out. STELLING CITT, Jan. 0 Westbrook's Wolves decision-ted the Forsan Buffs, 27-17, to wrap up the championship laurels in the annual Sterling City basketball tournament

coming under the duties as a com-

missioner. Williams urged voters of

precinct No. 1 to seriously conside

his candidacy. (Pol. Adv.)

Nix's Outfit

Decisioned.

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way.



Chapter 21 DAILY PROBLEMS

wondered that her brothes

BAILT FRONTLEARS Bue wondered that her brother, who had been wont to praise her inter sin clothes, did not realize that never would also have chosen Pats' present outfit. But Allen, she suspected, it he allowed himself to think of them at all, believed Paty's wishes had prevailed over-her sister-in-law's. It galled Sue's own pride to hnow that the 'woman who had beau Bob's wife even for a brief to out do was to spare Allen that knowledge. Just once had she attempten pats. "Honey, you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give you things like these, you know; you oughtni' to ist Gecily give them to you! I thought

"Honey, you oughin't to let Cecily give you things like these, you know; you oughin't to let any-one give them to you! I thought we'd arrange it that I was to buy what you need-s" "Yes. I thought so, too!" Pats's ''Yes, I thought so, too!" Pats's long eyes shone with malicious joy. "But since you seem to have forgotten, I've had to rely on deat Cecily."

Cecily." concerned.

"Forgotten? I've sent you box after box of clothes, Pats; every-thing you can possibly need." "Oh, those tailored crepe and

concerned. "Let's Not Ge' Sue and he might have dressed for some long anticipated party. "Almost ready, Bob?" "Let's not go to the confounded things! Just because you like ireas so simply, Sue, it doesn't

to dress so simply, Sue, it doesn't follow that every one does. Sim-ple things don't suit my style. I showed them to Cecily and she agreed I need trailing, 'flufy things. She says Til be terribly thin after the baby comes, and can wear simply oddes of lace and ribbons." Sue's hands clenched, but she heart her voice steady. thing!" "Bob, dear, we can't refuse

kept her voice steady. "And did you return the things I "That's why I don't want to go

sent, Pats?" Her sister-in-law looked a trifle tonight. I suffered enough humili-ation last night with her everlast-

ambarrassed. "Well, no, I didn't-if you must know, Sue. I gave them to Marie. They were a gift, weren't they? I hope you aren't the sort of person who ties strings the sort of person who ties strings

to your presents, my dear!" Sue had allowed herself one grave warning. "Do you think it's wise to antagonize me, Patay? When Cecily goes away-" "Thit the allowed herself one i remember of that infernal time? What would I want to remember? I should think common decency would make her refrain from such

"But she's not going away."" "But she's not going away!" Pats sank triumphantly back against the cushions of the couch, her chin tilted to watch the curling reminders." "She does it to make you angry of course," Sue replied calmly "And she'll stop it soon enough it her chin tilted to watch the turners are finds it doesn't. Fernaps for smoke of her cigarette. "She likes are finds it doesn't. Fernaps for right about not going this evening. right about not going this evening. Bob. Better stay away, even if it bob. Better stay away, even if it has go and sit glar it here. She says I'm a real friend. She's been ionely, poor Cecily! I think she came to St. Joseph, hop-ing she'd find a friend in you, but you're so prim and old-fashioned in your ideas that she saw right away it was no use. Luckily for us both, Tm more tolerant, I can ap-preciate a girl like Cecily." "Putting all that aside, Pats, have you considered how this sort of thing might hurt Allen? He's "Bob, truly--"

preciate a girl like Cecity." "Putting all that aside, Pats, have you considered how this sort of thing might hurt Allen? He's Bob, truly-" "We'll go, I said, Sue!" He por tively snapped the words; but his wife, knowing that his irritation was at the situation and not at

" Pats dropped any pretense of civility she might have retained

"Loves you a darned sight more an he does me!" she exclaimed willy. "Don't think I don't know her, let it pass. Another time he might yield and Another time a might yield show they would pass a happy evening together in the garden, or, if it rained, in the big livingroom which they both liked so much

would put down her absence to a those things which set her heart, with every breath she drew; reluctance to mest Cecily. After be silly!" the baby came....well, she would "Well, you don't love met Or," he should come Sue would resist h

even believed that if such a ma should come Sue would resist hi

he longed to be that man him to enter into the spleodor am stored knowing his wife's

Hospitai "Sue! Sweet Sue, waks up!" It was not yet midnight, and Sue had barely dozed off when Bob's voice, and his gentle hand on

her shoulder, awakened her. "It's Allen, darling, calling

with every fibre of her b more than anything in he longed to be that man

nate and entire

fully, she'd have tired of the game fully, she'd have tired of the game and gone East long ago. When are you going to grow up and meet her as she should be met; with a smoothly impervious surface to her too many cocktalls."

"I expect she'll come out all right," Bob assured him, "Most references to a past which, according to you, is wholly non-existent? oken Ench ntment

women do nowadays." That was the beginning of a vigil which lasted all night and He burst into a shout of laugh-"Heaven defend the right, hear the child! You're actually scolding me, Sue, you're ragging me like a regular fishwife! Go on! It's great to hear you. I say, did Allen have to put up with much of this sort of thing? No wonder he always seems to handle you with gloves." She had herself in hand again and gave him smile for smile.

and gave him smile for smile. "You never believed me when A LESSON His grief was a revelation to Su than be does me!" she exclaimed shrilly. "Don't think I don't.know that, Sue! Don't think I don't.know that, Sue! Don't think I'don't.know that is wife, Sue. Unless you want a per-see for yourself what it's like. I sole was superated. I meant every word I said; but I that again....soon." The incident proved a salutary heaven be thanked! It doesn't matter a hoot in hades what you hone call, or an innocent refer-had accomplished more in five matter a hoot in hades what you matter a hoot in hades what you hone call, or an innocent refer-base data super-tered to ber astonishment that she matter a hoot in hades what you hone call, or an innocent refer-had accomplished more in five matter a hoot in hades what you hone call, or an innocent refer-had accomplished more in five that same chance could be as super-tered to ber astonishment that she matter a hoot in hades what you hone call, or an innocent refer-had accomplished more in five that same chance in five that same that she the first weeks of the same same that is appointment. The incident proved a salutary here to ber astonishment that she musta it Think of poor Pats, how much harder it's going to be for

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at last admitted to her sister-in

"I told her-I don't know what said," he replied, running

foreh ired hand scross his "I don't believe you've Sus dear, how long you've neglec Something about the number isitors being limited. I dread ave Pats come home. That Cecily two girs, he's said to me over, 'my wife and my would break my heart weren't friends.'" Her two listeners grea oman will be all over the place. sted this

Chapter 24

"Briefly Femilins" Bob looked suddenty truculent. Look here! I'll tell her to stay pathetic outburst with broa "I can just hear Allen ook here! I'll tell ner to stor ray. I'm responsible-at least I ppose I am-for her being in wn. It's up to me to Keep her-nm annoying you, Allen." "Bob, that's the last thing you unt do! You're the last person do it, in any case. And it wide", recomplish a thing. Patay

"Bob, that's the last thing you must do! You're the last person to do it, in any case. And it wouldn't accomplish a thing. Pais duwn Sue's caim aloofness, had de pleases, whether Alien likes it or not. No, I've told you both before; "Good for you, honsy! That's will see Cocily as often as she parted, Barbara gave have the second state of the seco

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down into a comfortable jog trot of marriage. The crisis of Cecily had been mot and conquered, Sue, believing this to be the greatest test which could be exacted of her long steady look he gave her. "More to this than I know

about, Sue?"

relief in his eyes. "Til leave her in your then; they're kind little Sue, if somewhat apt to l ears of bad little girls." "She's home, but she's got pany," old Maggie had said hands box the the significant emphasis which in-dicated the sex of Mrs. Davenport's

sister, Mrs. Trenton," she went on. "Eric, make your pretitest bow to the lady. She's got scads!" Sue flushed a little at the bad taste of it; liked the way the tall

met Eric Farraday.

ertone he When a few privately invit ends to meet hi rupled to punish away at

away at the door when he heard the sound of voices. <u>Highbrows</u> "If it was anybody but Sue I'd my they had been—well, pretty good friends sometime in the past," she mused. "But Bue's no actress; she'd never hald eyes on him when she came into this room a little while ago. Highbrow recognizing pretty 1 hile ago.

me out!" Me out!" He was slient so long that she glanced up at him to find somen-t thing like real anger in his lean face. It's unworthy of you—that sort of talk. I won't have it! Must I trons-examine you, or will you tell me about yourself?" Sue, the high-sufficient fine subout the source of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon, and strove to overlay cynicism with courtesy, the result being a cryptic series of aughed with some uncessiness. "Clever chap," they told one another on relieved breaths as the meeting broke up. "My wife says he's the literary sensation of the

cross-examine you, or will you tell me about yourself?" Sue, the high-spirited, Sue who resented the least attempt at fa-miliarity from a stranger, an-swered him meekly. "Fm Bob Trenton's wife—Trea-ton's Treadona, you know. We live out north of town in a big house with a stranger I are to was town. There was some talk of p

ing him honor, formall way, but as no one co slide, The evening came at

"No, nor admired it; but ad-bired your power to read us all "Sue, we must decide!" ke open books and reduce us to "Decide?"

mired your power to read us all like open books and reduce us to the simplest terms of the written The simplest terms of the written word." "Yes, it's a damnable gift — if one can call it a gift! It's made me Against the brilliant backgro the ionelicst soul on earth, think." "Why do you exercise it then?" evenings when Bob, "Why do you exercise it then?" evenings when Bob,

The first really mirthful smile her lips had known for many days affection for her husband, relaxed her anxiety about the future. "We-ell-in a way, Buddy! Ironically enough it was in Pat it's strictly a feminine way, nothing for you to meddle will She was puzzled at the s sy's living room, it was through the sister-in-law of whom Sue at with." ways more or less disapproved, that

Even Bob reproached her

caller. "Hello, Sue!" ently. "Goodness knows I have no love for Pats, but she's your brother's wife, Sue. Unless you want a per-

"Hello, Sue!" Pats, wearing a hostess, gown that had not been one of Sue's purchases for her, and lounging, cocktail in hand before the fire, looked up without rising. "Mr. Farraday — my husband's sister, Mrs. Trenton"

rested ence of Sue's own to a subject she minutes by this straight speaking i y this regarded as unconnected with than all her tact and soothing had went Cecily, would bring a scowl back done all summer. Bob knew a sur-'And to his young face. "What do I care if business is wife. After that he was careful to think of me, you may be interested to know! I've wanted to say this to you for a long time," and on with deep satisfaction. "And now I've done it; and if you want now I've done it; and if you want to go aniveling to Allen about it, go right ahead. I guess even Allen won't take your part against me up more money for Cecily to aling But the first enchantment of the around." now!"

"Does all her money come from the Treadons, Bob?" honeymoon had been broken for them both. Sue knew all her hus-band's faults now. She knew that

now!" Maggie Sue, very white, rose without a
word and left the room. In the
hall she found old Maggie, her hat
on, a small suitcase in her hand. "I couldn't help hearing, Miss
Sue. I've had my clo'es packed
against this day for a long time.
Out of this house I walk and I'l
not set foot in it until she—" the
offered it to her, and she took it.

good and all." Almost fanatically clean about Sue draw her swiftly into the small bedroom opening off the kitchen. "Maggie, dear, you mustrit and the ber's she does wint the spends first and asks the price soapsuds, wet towels, discarded describe her's she does wint the same and capless toothpaste gray head was jerked toward the closed door—"goes out of it for good and all." Sue draw her swiftly into the small bedroom opening off the kitchen. "Maggie, dear, you mustn", you can't! Think of Mr. Allen! Tou're all he's got of—of home Mrz. Al-len ian't herself just now—" "She's more herself than she's let herself be since she come here," was Mag's cryptic comment. "And anyway, she'll be going to the hospital soon. Mr. Allen will "You may be!" Bob's emphasic

myself that I can make Palsy over; but I do have every intention of making her treat me with ordinary civility." "What does she want of you, Sue?" "Clothes," was the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer." Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer." Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer." Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer." Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer. "Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct an-swer." Heaps and heaps of new fall is the succinct a He stared at her incredule ber!" "Pats disappointed! She's hope for this very thing all along-

for this very thing all along-made no secret about it! But I--it's my last hope of fatherhood, Sis. No woman who dislikes chil-dren as Pats does will ever give safe birth to one!" "He's pretty bitter," Bob ob-nerwed as he drove his tired wife clothes. She counted on Cecily to get them for her, and Cecily didn't.

pince-nes. The name rang a faint bell in "He's pretty bitter," Bob ob-served as he drove his tired wife' home. "I think he's unjust to Pats, too. No matter how she felt be-forehand, she'd have loved her baby after it came." Sue agreed with him. It seemed beyond the bounds of credibility that any mother could fail to adore her own child. But when she was at last admitted to her sister-in-

set them for her, and Cecily didn't. Now I am going to teach 'that young lady a much needed lesson." "Eric Farraday—the Mr. Farra-day?" In this she was cheered on en-thusiastically by Barbara Webb who was present one afternoon when Pats, despairing of bringing Sue to her, took herself to Sue Rain was falling and the two girls Rain was falling in the two girls Rain was falling in the two girls Sue to her, took herself to Sue. I lured him into my parior." Rain was falling and the two girls were cosily sipping tea beside the fire in Sue's upstairs sanctuary. Knew, was the author of a volume

"Another name for the

thre in Sue's upstairs sanctuary, when Pats came in without being announced. "Don't scold Nelly," she said gaily. "She did her very best to shunt me into the reception room until she had your august per-mission to let me come up. How are you, Sue darling?" She en. His was the dubious gift of a sverage man's and voicing their which wore last winter's coat "Jook at it," she bade the others agailantly. "Practically threadbare, inft tit?" "It looks good as new to me." "It looks good as new to me."

"When and how you are to la

Trenton."

"No; you shan't do it. Lure me into a discussion in which Iti come off second best-utterly de-feated," she declared lightly. "And here's where I left my car." She extended a small glowed that

come off second best-utterly de-feated," she declared lightly. "And here's where I left my car." She extended a small gloved hand. "It's been delightful-meeting you. I hope your cousin will make a safe recovery!" Chapter 25

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## **Akin Simpson Files Candidacy** For Commissioner

The Herald was authorized Akin Simpson of Luther commun Wednesday to announce Mrs. Ida Collins as a candidate for re-electy Tuesday announced as a candi-Collins as a candidate for re-elec-tion to the office of county treasdate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 4 for Howard county, subject to the action of the urer of Howard county, subject to the action of the emocratic primary.

primary in July. Mrs. Collins said she "would Mr. Simpson needs no introduc tion to most of the people of precinct No. 4. He said: "I have lived in precinct No. 4 deeply appreciate your vote and influence" in her race for the for 44 years, have been a taxpayer office. for 23 years.

In announcing her candidacy for "I have never asked the voters a second term, Mrs. Collins said "I wish to thank the voters of for an office before but if honored with this office, I will at all times Howard county for the fine suphave the interest of the people at heart. I will endeavor to handle the port they gave me when I was elected for my first term. duties of this office to the best of "I have tried at all times to fill the office to the best of my ability, per cent for October payments, per cent in November and one per cent in December) knocked taxmy ability. "I will try to make a thorough

have gained during my first term, paying schedules into the junk I believe that I can be a better heap. It will not be possible to canvass and meet every voter. "Your vote and influence will be preatly appreciated." (Pol. Adv.)

treasurer because the nature of my accurately appraise the effect of work makes experience a valuable this until all January payments asset. Ed Brown Candidate asset.

"I hope to see each voter before

Mrs. Collins Asks

**Treasurer's Post** 

democrati

**Reelection** To

## Washington Daybook

Preston Grover

erman embassy in Washington, now sceming or standing with the Nazi regime, can give you few fresh slants on the European.

In a three-column latter to the New York Times the former counsellor, Ernest Wilhelm Mayer, cautions against thinking that Germany will collapse casily, and suggests that that the Allies may have to revise their propaganda if they expect to mina Hitlar

Of the need of raw materials and the effective Of the need of raw materials and the effective-s of the blockade, he says: "Only major land battles result in a very large ing relations that have continued ness of the blockade, he says:

sumption of copper, cotton, rubber, etc., and if, under the protection of his Westwall, Hitler refrains from major land battles, his need for raw materials will be greatly limited." ity since.

Of the off-expressed view that Goering is a conservative with whom the Allies could negotiate a signers for the bank, has been peace if Hitler were removed, Meyer says:

"To regard Gowing as a conservative is tanta-ount to calling Gandhi a warmonger or Trotsky a Other change in the State Nacanitalist.14 Of the Russian alliance, he says:

"The final attitude of Russia is undetermined; the chances of ever closer cooperation with Hitler's bolshevized Germany are many times greater than the opposite chances."

### PROPAGANDA EFFECTIVE

Hitler's constant propaganda that Germany ants not one inch of French or English soil is bound to have effect, says Meyer, especially when British naval losses begin to increase, as they may do with a sustained air attack. After all, he says, no one knows yet just how hard the fleet may suffer Currie to the presidency, officers from the German air attack.

However, Meyer voices a view held widely here they have been in the past: A. C. Walker, vice president; Robt. W. that a victory for Hitler "would be both a defeat for Currie, vice president and cashier; Germany and a defeat for Europe. and Edith Hatchett, Joe B. Har-

"It would be a defeat for Germany, for no transltory increase of military and political power could O'Brien, assistant cashiers. out-balance the definite destruction of all the better qualities of the German nation as a result of the national socialist destruction of law and justice; of political freedom, replaced by political insincerity and hypocrisy; of freedom of science, education, art and press; of free labor and free enterprise, of free worship, and of all Christian, ethical principles." GERMANS NOT HATED

So far Meyer has found no bitterness against the German masses, either here or abroad, but wonders whether the bombing of the big cities, so often predicted, would not generate a spirit for another pun ishing Versailles. That, he said, would bestir in Ger many a desperate fear of an Allied victory.

"No help can come from telling the German asses that the war is conducted not against Gernany but only against Hitler. / Ithough this might be entirely true, nevertheless they are tragically reminded of 1914-1918, when they were told that the war was conducted only against the Kaiser. Yet after the Kaiser, they got Versailles and Germany was ismembered."

It is true, he said, that opposition to Hitler is devéloping within Germany into a solid front, but Stocks, Big Spring, figured in the the masses, including the conscript army, will not mishap. Buddy Casey, with Pinkturn against him without a solid conviction that his ston, sustained minor incerations about the face while Pinkston espresence is Germany's worst liability.

"Nothing would better clarify the situation and romote peace by defeating Hitler," he mid, "than Howard county finished its fiscal the proclamation of about the following principles: and calendar year of 1939 with a (a) No change of frontiers except on the basis o cash balance in all funds of \$90,197, self-determination for all, for Poles and Czechs, for well above the \$63,039 for the pre-Germans and Austro-Germans: (b) establishment of international law, enforceable for the first time in uman history because of establishment of an inter-However, just whether the coun national police, larger than all private armies; (c) ty is a lot stronger financially canonsolidation of some major colonies into an internot be determined immediately and

national pool; (d) establishment of a European union possibly not until as late as June. The new discount system (three per cent for October payments, two -of the United States of Europe."

> Hollywood Sights And Sounds

T. S. Currie Elected To WASHINGTON-A former counsellor of the State Natl. Presidency

> president of the State National Thos. J. Coffee bank, to succeed Wm, B. Currie, constituted the major change in local banking personnel at an-**Heads Kiwanis** nual meetings of stockholders and directors of the two local financial institutions Tuesday. Heading the Big Spring Kiwa

bank, G. H. Hayward being elected

to serve with the following reelect

Dora Roberts, Robt. T. Piner, Har-

club as president for the year 1 will be Thos. J. Coffee, vice-pro-dent of this organization in 19 who was installed at a Thursd since 1910, when he became a direc-tor. He was elected president of the institution in 1924, and had night banquet at the Settles by Dr. F. L. McDonald of Texas State served continuously in that capac-College for Women, Denton. McDonald is this division's T. S. Currie, one of the charter

McDonald is this division's naw licenterative powernor, Other officers named were Dr. Frank Boyle, vice-president, and Merie J. Stewart, secretary-treasurer, Dr. Lee Rogers is im-mediate past-president. New di-rectors are J. C. Allen, G. E. Highsmith, Monree Johnson, E. M. Conley, Shirley Robbins, Rob-ert Stripling and Clyde Walts. Sixty-five Kiwanians, their wives and club guests attended the anablishment March 1, 1809. Other change in the State Na-tional's "efficial family" was the election of H. Noble Bend to the directorate. Reelected to serve with him were A. C. Walker, Bernard Fisher, Bobt, W. Currie and T. C. Currie and T. S. Currie. An addition was made to the directorate of the First National

and club guests attended the annual installation dinner, presided by Nat Shick who introduced over ed members: L. S. McDowell, Mrs. Dr. Lee Rogers, retiring president Following a short talk, dy Morgan, J. B. Collins, T. J. Good and L. S. McDowell, Jr. which he expressed his apprecia-tion to both Kiwanians and their Other than the elevation of T. S. wives for their help and coopera

IN AUTO-COLLISION

Bonnie Hughes was in a local hospital Monday, suffering from minor injuries and shock incurred

Baker, assistant cashiers.

AB BA

in an automobile collision near the airport Sunday afternoon. State highway spatrolmen said that a car driven by H. M. Pinkston, Stanton, and one by J. J. caped with an arm cut.

Stocks was not hurt and Miss Hughes, a passenger in his car, was not thought seriously injured. **Hospital Buildings On B'Spring State All Bids Rejected** 

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (P)-Because all offers exceeded amounts ap-propriated for the work, the board control today announced it had rejected bids for construction of new units at the Big Spring State hospital. Contemplated improvements included a dining room and kitchen,

a stock barn, and a blacksmith as we aspire for still greater suo shop and tool shed. cesses. Engineers said new plans and

"However, if economic advance



F. L. M'DONALD

tion during his year as president, Rogers presented Dr. McDonald. The speaker asked for more work at home, a better cooperawork at home, a better coopera-tive spirit in every community. "Put on your overalls and let's go out and work in the back-yard," he said. "Looking back through all the years, wherever we have found achievement we have also found great sconomic advancement. Now picture Amer-ics, 1940, economically 'on top of the world,' enjoying the greatest advancement in culture. Think of our progress in other lines-radio, telephoto, automotive industry, alt travel, newspapering and all branches of science. In the fore-ground, picture Uncle Sam, and there you have a masterpiece that is achievement," McDonaid said. "But what are the effects of all this rapid advancement?" he asked. this rapid advancement?" he asked. "It has us all thinking in big terms here in this country-things far greater than those before us ever dreamed, and I wonder so times if we aren't moving too fast

NEW YORK-Here is some melancholy comedy for those who place importance on the pronoun ment of film critics.

Man About Manhattan

this nation, but our "plebiscites" have never becom

the travesty they are in certain dictator nations. We

still have the right to scratch what names we please

and to support those candidates we prefer. We're

free to vote our convictions, and that's a lot bigger

privilege than a lot of other peoples of the world

It's not only a privilege, but a duty, under the

governmental system we have chosen for ourselves.

If the people are the government, then the people

have the obligation to exercise their franchise, each

person doing this in response to his own conscience

a vast amount of political policy to be determine

at the polls this year. Here in Big Spring we'll have a city and school district election, in addition to

party primaries and the general election in Novem-

her. Rural districts have their school affairs to be

poli tax. We don't know of any other circumstances

under which an adult can play so big a part in his

governmental affairs at so little cost and effort. Let's

get in line at the tax man's window.

-George Tucker-

All in all, it looks like a bargain year on the

Local races, state races, national races-there's

tax revenues.

have.

and conviction.

settled at the polls too.

The other day the Manhattan film reviewers gathered to vote on the "best" film of the year. The purpose of this is to recognize real merit. If you are a critic you are supposed to know the bad from the good, and if you lend your name to such a selection ject to the action of the democratic you presumably want it to reflect some credit to your judgment.

There were some 13 critics gathered to debate this selection. Presumably they all, had their minds made up before the voting began. On the first ballot "Mr. Smith Goes To Washington" and "Gone With the Wind" received the largest number of votes. But neither polled a two-thirds majority. So they argued and voted again, and argued some more, until more than a dozen polls had been taken.

In the end, most of the critics, who are supposed to have some courage with their convictions, surreadered their opinions and ran in . "Wuthering Heights" as a dark horse. As this polled the twothirds majority, the film critics then solemnly announced that "Wuthering Heights" was the best movie of the year.

It seems to me that the New York film critics have paid a high price for their fun. Who, after this, will pay any attention to anything they have to say?

This little ditty is entitled "Going down Mt Hovenberg at 80 miles an hour, or how to have fun her contract was granted this in an abandoned railroad station at 3:30 o'clock in the morning."

It also explains those stiff joints Kay Kyser is toting around town these days. It seems that Kay the second semester to take gradcrowned King and Queen of Winter. After being roundly feted, during which they were taken down the famous bobsled run by two of the four Stevens brothers, who are Olympic champions, Kay, Ginny, Hal Hackett (his manager), and Paul Mosher (his press agent), drove over to Westport, N. Y., to catch an early train for New York.

It was about 12 below zero. The King was slightly frost-bitten, and the Queen was breathing plues of front. As they waited for the train'the station master rame out and announce" that the little matter of a wreck, up above on the lire somewhere, would de lay matters a bit. "However," he added, "make yoursolves comfortable. I got to go home." So the station master went home, and it becar

cinck in the morning, and the stove became cold. Queen was in the waiting room, just waiting it the King decided he had to have a little sleep In stretched out on a hard table of a sort, with on juck for a pillow. Two o'clock came, and m. Finally, at 3:30, there was a splutter out testime broke out the ice-runners

und the K I feel a little stiff."

Commissioner J. E. (Ed) Brown is a candidate Adv.) for reelection to the office of county commissioner of Precinct 1 of ADDED FUNDS ASKED Howard county. He announces sub- FOR LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

For Reelection As

primary. During the time he has served as

ODESSA, Jan. 6 (P)-Cattleme commissioner he has endeavored at all times to work for the best interest of his precinct as well as the ed a resolution asking the legislaentire county. He feels that the experience gained while so serving will render him, more capable of giving even better service in the агеа. future. He wants to thank the voters of his precinct for their support

in the past and hopes to retain their goodwill in the future. He will deeply appreciate your vote and influence in his race for commissioner. (Pol. Adv.)

## Supply Teachers Named By Board

HELSINKI, Jan. 9 (P) - Fin Appointment of two supply teachland's national income is "sinking ers was approved by the board of rapidly," in the words of Prime rustees of the Big Spring indepen-Minister Pisto Ryti, and she must

dent school district at a meeting have foreign credits to finance her Monday evening, as a release from defense against Soviet Russia. Helen Reese, teacher in the third grade of College Heights school.

port trade was issued last night. With national income "sinking Miss Reese will be absent during rapidly," the statement said, "the and Ginny Simms were taken up to Lake Placid and uate work in the University of time has come when foreign credit Southern California. Mrs. King is essential to us." It added that Sides was appointed supply teach-Finland would meet any new oblier to serve in her place. Also put on the supply list was done up to now." gations "as faithfully as we have Gene Salazar, teacher in the Kate

NEW EQUIPMENT The board authorized Supt. W. C. Blankenship to attend the state superintendents' conference at Aus-

tin on Thursday, Friday and Sat urday of this week. Work on installing seats in the city park amphitheatre was due to be speeded materially next week formeriy of Perryton, Texas, was Action was delayed until a future

SLATED IN DAWSON

Morrison school.

A four and a half mile highway

ion January 33 for 37 projects cost west of Lamesa to Punkin Center.

the first primary, but if I should During 1939 Howard county paid fail to see you, I would appreciate off \$14,000 of its bonded indebtedit if you would give my candidacy ness and \$2,000 of its warrant in consideration at the polls." (Pol debtedness.

eding year.

A sharp decline in the cash bal ance for December was noted in the treasurer's report approved by the county commiss The figure dropped from \$107,468

in November to \$90,197 for Decem-There were mitigating circum of three counties, meeting in an-nual convention here today, adopt- becember salary disbursements were both made during the month ture to appropriate additional in issuing checks before Christmas. funds to continue work of the live- The road and bridge fund paid out

Leosier,

**County Closes** 

The Year With

stock sanitary commission in this \$3,500 for equipment. Total expenditures from the road

The organization is the Tri-State and bridge fund amounted to \$10, Cattlemen's Protective association 010 for December, including \$3,551 of Andrews, Ector and Midland for new equipment and two salary counties. H. G. Bedford of Mid- payments. Receipts were \$1,422, land was elected president to sucleaving a cash balance of \$9:656. ceed George Glass, Midland, General fund receipts were \$2,

665 and dusbursements were \$4,001. Officers salary fund revenue ag-gregated \$1,893 against demands of \$5,970 for December.

Balances by funds at the end of Jury \$10,230, road and bridge \$9,general \$30,983, road and bridge \$30,983, road bond \$8,911, good road bond \$1,565, highway Ryti's statement picturing the \$7,997, permanent improvements wartime crippling of Finnish ex- \$14,371 (down by \$1,800 due to pay-\$7,997, permanent improvements viaduct \$1,071, officers salary \$3,-069; total \$90,197.

By LEON GORDON (The playwright and screen writer muses on the Quirks of Fate-for vacationing Robbin

Coons.)

-Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-On my way back to New Yorl from the South Seas, I dropped off in Hollywood for U. D. Kindrick, formerly stationone day to see the studios. I never finished that tour ed at Morton in Cochran county, ners court. because at the very first studio I ran into a number has replaced James H. Strawn

of people I'd known on Broadway. So I deserted my here as rural supervisor for the guide and before leaving the lot had agreed to return next day to write "Good Gracious, Annabelle," Jeanette MacDonald's first non-singing film, I still

don't know what the inside of some of the studios look like. Accidents like this, little quirks of fate, hav

marked the careers of almost everyone in Hollyvood.

Two of our finest directors are Frank Lloyd and Robert Z. Leonard, Lloyd was leading man 20 years ago when Leonard arrived. Lloyd looked at Leonard, said "I can't compete with his looks" and guit to be ome'a director.

Nine years ago Bing Crosby was singing "I Sm render, Dear" at the Cocoanut Grove, Lupe Velez was singing "Cielito Lindo" at the Music Box, and Jack Oakie was just singing on the corner of Hollywood and Vine. Brian Aherne got his first stage ex-December and the fiscal year were: perience in the London company of my play "White Cargo" and the billboards shricked "Garbo-Talks." It was eight years ago that Ginger Rogers was making mystery films, and both Myrna Loy and William Powell were playing "heavies." Lew Ayres was turned down as a guitarist because he couldn't ment for courthouse improve double on the violin-the job went to Russ Columbo, ments), courthouse and jail \$2,339, Ayres got a job at the Montmartre, which was later

managed by Jacques deBujac, now Bruce Cabot. Only seven years ago Marlene Dietrich came here from Europe and Tom Mix was making "Destry Rides Again." Now Marlene has made "Destry Rides Again" and Tom Mix has just returned from Europe. All the stars were moving to Malibu.

Four years ago Robert Taylor arrived from Pomona College and Errol Flynn arrived from Pago Pago. Gloria Stuart's understudy took Gloria's role in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Bowl-Olivia DeHavilland. The stars were moving to Bel-Air. The billboards said "Garbo Smiles."

It was three years ago that Seiznick started o "Gone With the Wind" and Warners began "Zola."

Two years ago in London I saw "Balailaika" at Her Majesty's Theatre, That same evening I was introduced to a beautiful young Hungarian actress who was on her way to Hollywood-flona Massey Now Miss Massey is the sensation of the acreen's "Balailaika" which I adapted from the stage play. The stars were building homes in Palm Springs. Last year at this time my former theatrical part-

capacity of approximately 6,000. ing around \$2,100,000 and including 4.5 miles of grading, flexible base the Phillips 66 divisional offices in and asphalt surface on State High-way No. 137 from five miles north-days assisting in the transfer of bars and an office and he did not nave any definity plans at this time as to what business field he would en-the Phillips 66 divisional offices in Amarille have been here several way No. 137 from five miles northr, Earl Carroll, opened his spectacular night club

oards say "Garbo Laugha

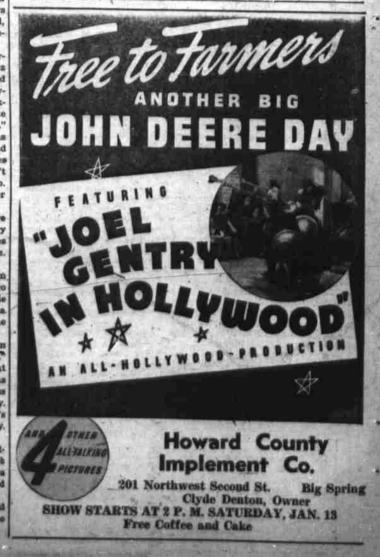
specifications would be in February. NEW FSA SUPERVISOR FOR AREA NAMED

this area.

ment goes hand in hand with success in other lines, can't we Kiwanians take a look around in our own backyards-right here in our own community-for advancement not only in lines of endeavor, but in culture; successes that can be ours simply by lending a hand to one in need of any encouragement we can give?

"Too, I'd like to think of Kiwan Farm Security administration in ians as doing everything possible to stress Americanism, and devote Strawn, who was named super- twice as much effort to doing away visor in December to succeed John with all other 'isms.'

Barbee, who joined the regional Following Dr. McDonald's adstaff in the appraisal division at dress, the program was turned back Amarillo, was transferred to Lit-to Dr. Rogers who presented the tlefield to be in charge of the FSA gavel and Big Spring Kiwanis club gavel and Big Spring Kiwanis club rogram there. charter to President Coffee.





Work on installing seats in the

**Finland's Income** 

'Sinking Rapidly'

will be the largest of its kind in West Texas, boasting a seating Mr. Pistole said he did not have any definite plane at this time

project for Dawson county is in prospect for 1940. The state highway commission announced that it would call bids way No. 187 from five miles



# Groebl Named Political 1940 Getting Away From The Barrier According To Form Jerry Sadler By HOWARD C. MARSHALL AUSTIN, Jan & GP-Political 1940 in fexase is getting away from the post on scheduls and accord include Governor W. Lee O'Daniel the barrier. Democratic party leaders are will be tomorrow night, only they the barrier of Political is the scheduls and the barrier. Democratic party leaders are will be tomorrow night, only they the barrier of Political is the scheduls and accord the barrier. Democratic party leaders are will be tomorrow night, only they the barrier for Jacksnon Day dinner; the barrier for Jacksnon Day dinner;

**President Of** Local C. Of C.

ny, was elected Monday by the board of directors as the president of the Big. 1940 Spring chamber of commerce

Groebl will assume his duties the annual banquet scheduled for Jan. 19, as will other new officers ncluding T. S. Currie, vice-presi-lent, and R. T. Piner, treasurer, Directors of the chamber-both new and old ones-retained J. H. reene as manager of the organzation for another year, express ing confidence in him with a sal increase, to \$3900 per year.

Pat Renney, C. S. Blomshield, J. E. Friend, Thomas J. Coffee, Fowler Faubion and L. W. Croft were selected as appointive di-rectors to fill out the board for 1940. The action came after 10 elective directors had been inducted by Dr. P. W. Malone, retiring director, who termed the "chamber of commerce the big-gest thing in Big Spring" and the one organization which had "built Big Spring."

Cal Boykin, retiring president and who will become a vice-president, expressed appreciation to out-going directors for their service to the community.

Annual financial report of the organization showed that gross recelpts for 1939 had amounted to \$13,210 and membership receipts had totaled \$10,493, the Intter slightly under the budget objec-

1940.

the constable.

\$1,320 for supervisor of the county

However, disbursements were \$11,463 for the year, including more than \$1,000 in clearance funds (such as convention registration, goodwill dinners, etc.), also well under the \$12,000 budget. Cash balance gained by about \$600 during the year.

Attending the meeting at the clerk, tax assessor-collector, coun-Settles hotel were Dr. George T. ty attorney and sheriff, \$3,000 each Kenting, R. F. Schermerhorn, R. L. mund Notestine, G. H. Hayward, per annum, total \$7,200. oe Pond, Joe B. Harrison, C. L. we, Cliff Wiley, Dr. J. E. Ho- one assistant at \$1,200, total \$4,200. gan. Joe Pickle, Ira Thurman, and lerle J. Stewart.

## 100 At Class **Banquet** For **Nichols Talk**

Mon's Bible school panquet was held in the basement of the First Methodist church Thursday evening with over 100 in attendance, including members of other de- of \$1,400 per annum. nominations and several-out-of town guests.

lisher and leader in civic and and ex officio.

T. S. Currie, R. T. Piner Also Elected As New Officers Ted Groebl, manager of a regional oil distributing com-pany, was elected Monday by of negroes. Important announce-ments for state office have been

was moved up in order that it would hot conflict with the official made and one has been backed up by payment of the filing fee. All this and more has happened observance in Dallas. A 25-cent "hot dog" dinner has been announced for the day in Ausin less than a week of this new been announced for the day in Aus-year. Say the railbirds, "It won't tin, but the proceeds will go, not

be long now!" The official Jackson Day dinner relief and the local milk funds. in Texas, one of many to be held Ernest O. Thompson, member of throughout the country to stir party enthusiasm and raise money for man of the interstate oil compa commission, and another probable presidential campaign, will be at Dallas, and democrats will shell gubernatorial candidate, will de-out \$25 each for the privilege of liver the principal address at a liver the principal address at out \$25 each for the privilege of Jackson Day dinner at Albu

participating. The principal speaker will be querque, New Mexico. The matter of a special session John W. Hanes of New York, who

No Change In Salary

Schedules For County

**Officials During '40** 

lerk, county clerk, county treasurer, sheriff, tax collect

county superintendent-will not be included in the list of offices

before voters this season. A survey of the situation Sat-

urday showed: Jess Slaughter, sheriff, oppos

judge's race. Morris "Fat" Fatierson, Hugh W. Dunagan and J. H. Corley contesting for the district clerk's

T. M. Robinson and Roy Wil-

liams out for county commis-sioner in precinct No. 1. J. S. Nabors and J. W. Jack-

J. S. Nabors and J. W. Jack-son squaring off for the justice of peace (precinct No. 1) race. Lee Porter for county clerk, J. F. Wolcott for county tax col-lector-assessor, T. C. Thomas for commissioner of precinct No. 2, J. S. "Jim" Winslow, county commissioner of precinct No. 3, and Carl Mercore, constable, all

post.

Will Address

Selection of a speaker and the

setting of a date for the annual

chamber of commerce banquet was

announced Friday by chamber of-

Harry Hines, state highway

C-C Jan. 19

be too near a campaign and elec-tion time, and, moreover, would be too late to provide any additional funds for old age pensioners, de-pendent children and needy blind 'Old Hickory' Dinner At Houston HOUSTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-

this winter, the assorted time of Jerry Sadler, fiery member this winter, the asserted time of Jerry Sadier, hery member greatest need. A few cays ago Rep. James E. Taylor of Kerens said, after con-ferring with the governor, that he did not believe there would be a semsion. He added, however, that the governor had told him nothing definite,

The attack on the primary sys- Picking Franklin D. Roosevelt tem was in the form of a suit filed as a successor to Andrew Jackson, in a San Antonio district court he said "we have nothing to fear seeking to enjoin the state demo- so long as our nation's guidance is cratic executive committee ' from in the firm hand of x x x Franklin excluding negroes from its prima- Delano Roosevelt."

ries. In 1934 the United States Although he did not specifically supreme court held that parties ask the president's reelection, there could bar negroes from primaries; was no mistaking his intent. In but the fact is not overlooked in interviews, Sadler has asserted he favored a third term. has been greatly changed since that decision.

"In these trying times to whom shall we turn?" he asked, and then answered the question him-self with a culogy of Mr. Roose-velt, whom he called "one of the greatest democrats of all time." Several hundred persons attended the dinner, sponsored by the Andrew Jackson Democrats of Texas and one of several such functions. The \$2-a-plate dinner was scheduled tonight so it would not interfere with the officia Jackson Day Dinner in Dall's Monday.

Sadler compared Roosevelt to Jackson, saying both of them "kicked the devil out of a mos-

"There was but one Andrew

bound, dying political order."

A bumper yield of candidates for 1940 was indicated Saturday Charles Sullivan, county Judge, idea of making this his last term. of the places drew opposing canafter the first week of the new tdea of making this his last term. does "not choose to run," having been elected to two terms in the office. W. S. Morrison, appoint-ed to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Hugh Dubberly as district cierk, has entered the contest for the judgeship. J. H. Hefley, justice of peace, was known to be toying with the Two offices—district judge and county unperintendent-will not

didates. Three races were due to be "wide open," that is, the in-cumbents reportedly will retire from public life or will enter

Nine of 16 offices to be filled in balloting this year were affect-

year produced 16 aspirants for office, only five of them in-cumbents for the posts they other races. Although there were no formal announcements to the

FEDERAL PRODUCTION CURB WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 CP9-Ad-,

vocates of the cost-of production farm plan declared today they Brief Illness would wage a determined fight for its adoption at this session of con-gress. Farmer dissatisfaction with con-

tinued low prices, and President Roosevelt's recommendation that agricultural appropriations be cut; Frank Wilson have prepared the legislative soil

for success, they said. The plan would substitute un-Baird, his former home, Sunday limited production for the present afternoon for Frank Little Wilson agricultural adjustment program of Texas & Pacific Railway company acreage and marketing quotas and employe who died in a local hos-crop subsidies. pital Friday afternoon following a It would prohibit sale of major brief illness.

farm products for domestic, con-Mr. Wilson, 60, became ill sud sumption below the cost of produc- denly Tuesday, and entered tion, to be determined by the secre- hospital the following day. He suf-

tary of agriculture at public hear-fered internal hemorrhages, and ings. The excess over domestic three blood transfusions were given in a vain attempt to save his life. market for whatever it would bring. Death occurred at, 3:15 p. m Tariffs would keep out competing Friday.

Soil conservation practices, crop clerk for the T&P, having served insurance and some other features here for nine years since his trans of the present farm program would fer from Baird. The family resi be retained, but governmental limdence is at 400 Douglas. He was itations on production would be junked. member of the Episcopal church and of the Railroad Clerks brother-Sponsors of the cost-of-produc-

tion plan declare the "American Survivors are his wife, a son farmer is entitled to the American Ray; and a brother, Ray Wilson of market at a profit," and they said St. Louis.

Burial was made in the Ross cemetery at Baird. Eberley Funeral home was in charge o local arrangements, the body hav ing been sent by train to Baird

Saturday. 000,000 appropriation; he apparent-ly expects farm prices to be at least 75 per cent of parity, so that parity

**On Lake House** Orris M. Cosby, Jr., Abilene, area

today that he anticipated early aproval of the city's application fo

concessions building project at the Moss Creek lakesite. The project calls for a total of \$6,800, of which the NYA would

furnish \$3,580 in labor hire for young men qualifying for the work

constructing six grass greens, two

rock bridges and other improve-

nents in the city park. He express-

enough young men in this imme-

Cosby said that at the present NYA lads were at work

and Carl Mercer, constable, all unopposed at the end of the Ini-tial week of announcing. Mrs. J. L. Collins was known orning. to be seeking re-election for county treasurer. The same was true of Joe Faucett, county at-torney, Martelle McDonald, dis-The date for the banquet session, to be tield in the Settles hotel ballroom, is January 19. will be developed within the next sections." trict attorney, J. Ed Brown commissioner from precinct No. 1, and A. W. Thompson, commis-sioner from precinct No. 2. In-tentions of Ed J. Carpenter, ap-

ficials.

ed by B. L. "Bob" Wolf." Morrison and G. B. Cunning-ham entered in the county Harry Hines

five appointive. Also the 1940 program of work for the chamber, depointed to fill the unexpired term veloped by the entire membership, of J. L. Nix who succumbed aftwill be disclosed at the session. ter 11 months as commissioner from precinct No. 4, had not been Greene said Friday that only ballots had been returned in 195 the directors election. He urged At least a dozen men around the remaining 425 members to town were said to be bothered

return cards with their list of with the political bee buzzing choices by noon Saturday in time around their bonnets, and that for tabulation of the results. it would be only a question of time until the fatal sting is in-flicted. The cards sent to each member of the organization contain the ames of 22 men, those receiving the highest in a nomination poll

With 16 already in the thick of the fight, local political observers predicted that the first primary likely would find four times 16 ast week. Four tied for the last place and one of the others nominated withdrew because of long ready for the dash down the tenure as a director. homestretch.

## **Hub Rutherford** In The Race For **District** Clerk

H. H. (Hub) Rutherford, long time resident of Big Spring and treasurer, showed.

Indicated.

Howard county, Tuesday authorized Total revenues for all funds durhis announcement as a candidate ing the year aggregated \$212. rites at the Ebs

"In announcing my candidacy for

Jackson. There will be but on: issioner, has accepted an in-Franklin Delano Roosevelt," h: vitation to appear as the principal apeaker of the evening, J. H. Greene, manager, said Friday said. Turning his attention to stat problems, Sadler said he som times thought Texas was "th prize sucker state" because it put mitted "its best wealth and prof. Program details for the affair to be taken out to enrich oth

Outsiders own 60 per cent of th week, but certain to be included will be the introduction of new state's wealth and "hold mortga: directors-10 of them elective and on a good share of the rest," he a serted. He blasted the sales tax as a b

den on those least able to pay Texas needs leadership of t Jackson type, he said, to solu its many problems. Some of the he listed as caring for the t same, benefitting crippled ch dren, the lack of sinte regul tion of telephone and light con panies, providing opportun'

for the young folks as well

pensions for the aged, and ge eral finances. J. B. Estes.Victim **Of Pneumónia** 

Victim of pneumonia, John B **County Revenues For** jamin Estes succumbed at a lo hospital at noon Sunday. He 71 years old.

Mr. Estes, who had resided at tourist camp here for about a y Howard county enjoyed a favorable year from a revenue stand-point in 1939, figures prepared Satwas stricken Tuesday, and condition steadily became wors: urday by Mrs. J. L. Collins, county He is survived by a son, Leon

Estes, of Brownfield. Burial made in a local cemetery folloy.

this would give it to him. "The president has recommended in Gaines and Yoakum counties to a cut of 25 per cent in farm benewas due to start soon, it was in-dicated Saturday with establish-leader in the cost-of-production movement, "He is not in favor of by Brown and Root of Austin and continuing parity payments, made

75 per cent of parity, so that parity payments used not be made under the present law. "This means farmers will con-

tinue to go broke. They couldn't get along on 75 per cent of parity. They need 100 per cent of parity supervisor for the NYA, said here and they would get it under our

The senate agriculture committee the voted unanimously to report the bill favorably last spring and it went on the calendar, but its snonsors were unable to bring it on the floor for action. Frazier charged administration forces blocked it.

As set by the court, salaries of Contractors officials stacked up identically with that of last year and like this: County judge, district clerk, county On Pipeline clerk, tax assessor-collector, coun-

county attorney, and estimated salaries for the justice of peace and

Authorization of salaries for 10 office assistants brought the indi-cated salary outlay for the year to \$43,140. Not included in this was

By offices, the totals were: Cook, V. A. Merrick, Edith Gay, Dr. P. W. Malone, Cal Boykin, Ed-four county commissioners at \$1,800 inch pipeline from the Wasson pool County judge-Salary \$3,000 and the Cosden refinery at Big Spring fits under the present program," Tax collector-assessor - Salary \$3,000, one assistant at \$1,800, two ment of headquarters in Lamesa

at \$1,380 each, and one at \$600 (estimated on basis of \$100 per month O. C. Whitaker of Fort Worth, possible this fiscal year by a \$225,

or part-time hire), total \$8,160. contractors. County Clerk-Salary \$3,000, one R. B. Coyle, who has set up ofassistant at \$1,620 and one assistant fices in the Dalpaso hotel in Laat \$1,380, total \$6,000. mesa, is superintendent of the con-Sheriff-Salary \$3,000, one deputy at \$1,800, one deputy at \$1,500, and to be completed by Feb. 15. struction work, which is scheduled one deputy at \$480 (Coahoma), In addition to the 93 miles of

total \$6,780. six-inch line which will connect County Attorney-Salary \$3,000. the Gaines pool with the local District Clerk-Salary \$3,000. County Treasurer-Salary \$2,000 refining plant, 15 miles of fourinch lateral lines will be laid to plan." Justice of peace, precinct No. 1 tap production adjacent to \$300 per annum ex officio and main artery. maximum total fees and ex-officio

Cosden has contracted to purncluding members of other de-on \$1,400 per annum. Constable, precinct No. 1—An-nual ex officio of \$300 per annum, Ray Nichols, Vernon, Texas, pub-with maximum of \$1,400 for fees tive-year span, calling for payment

The church is located

18 years.

McMahan, R. R. McEwen, Dan per annum. The county treasurer Open Office

## **Total Salary Outlay Approved By Court Will Run Over \$43,000** Candidates had something definite to shoot for Tuesday after the oners court set official salaries totaling \$30,000 for This figure included salaries set for the county judge, district

lisher and leader in civic and church affairs of West Texas, was principal speaker, choosing as his are on a fee basis, to which they livery to the Big Spring refinery. ubject "A Methodist Faces the were returned two seasons ago. An New Year." Preceding the speaker of the porary assistants to assess taxes

evening, a sing song, conducted by allowed provided none exceeds Ray Ogden, with Mrs. G. H. Wood three months.

serving as plano accompanist, was tions being sung. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. C. E. Lancas-ter, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Welcomed First Capital church. Welcome address was by Statutory Limit R. E. Satterwhite. WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (P)-The Mrs. Lou Hodge Is

Shine Philips served as toastmas

treasury disclosed today the public debt passed \$42,000,000 on Claimed By Death Two other musical features were January 6, coming within \$3,000,sented, one a quartet, composed of H. G. Keaton, G. H. Crosthwalt, Ray Ogden and Bernard Lamun, President Roosevelt advised con-Ray Ogden and Bernard Lamun, Again, Kathleen" and increases would be necessary be-on the Range." C. Hodge, 82, who died at the home cause of deficits next year, but said "Home On the Range."

Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. H. G. then that if congress voted \$460,- erly at 5 p. m. Saturday, Kenton favored with two numbers 000,000 of additional taxes to pay Goldthwaite. in a piano duet, 'Marche Militaire,' for emergency national defense "Arkansas Traveller." costs, the debt would not reach

Ladies of the Women's Mission-\$45,000,000,000 in the next fiscal ary Society served a delicious menu year. With the new taxes, he said, isting of baked ham, creamed the estimated debt on June 30, 1941 peas, candied yams, combination would be \$44,938,577,622.



First Federal Savings and Loan resociation of Big Spring finished be December report approved by The angle showed The angle showed Friday's juncheon must feature of The angle showed The 1039 with assets totaling \$124,052, the December report approved by directors Monday evening showed The asset figure compared with

Fowler Faubion assumed presi-12,052 for the previous year and

dency of the unit, succeeding Worth Feeler, and Chester Cluck FARMERS' DINNER 146,509 for December 1936, the end became vice president. Re-clected to office were Bill Younger as sec-retary-treasurer, and E. K. Hester

First mortgage loans aggregated \$105,055, up from the \$94,755 for last year and far above the \$39,256 as Bulletin editor. New sergeant-at-arms is C. A. Amos.

Total shares, including \$78,500 revined locally, amounted to \$116, well above the \$107,000 for the as of the first full year of opera-ton. NOTHER \$8,000

ndivided profits at the end of IN FARM BENEFITS number lotated \$4,600. Out of this he paid a two per cent (four rent annual dimeter \$1,000.6 to the Howard county for and building checks brought in the purpose the familiarizing of builtnessmen with the farm pro-time of two discriments plans for the discriment of the familiarizing of the discriment of the familiarizing of builtnessmen with the farm pro-time of two discriments plans for the discriment of the familiarizing of the discriment of the familiarizing of builtnessmen with the farm pro-time of two discriments of the familiarizing of builtnessmen and landlords the conservation program is still the provintially \$40,000 due under the conservation program is still builtness in the annual the two substanding. A was estimated.

**Joe Faucett Asks** Estimated cost of the project is Reelection As

**County Attorney** C. L. McIver, Fort Worth, is president of the company, known as the Basin Pipe Line Co., and other

Joe A. Faucett, who is now serv-ing his first term as county attor-ney of Howard county, Texas, Tues-day announced that he would be a candidate for re-election to his sec-ond term. directors are Henry Zwelfel, Fort Worth, president of the Coaden Petroleum Corp., and Myron G. Blaylock, Houston and Longview attorney.

In announcing, Faucett declared: projects requiring 338 youths. He The important business pertaining and to the important business pertaining to the District Court is all handled and Taylor counties. again thank the people for the help

that they have always given me in

the past. I started at the bottom as Ed J. Carpenter Justice of the Peace, asking for an Services were held at the Mt. opportunity to serve an apprentice Seeks Election Olive Primitive Baptist church ship, was given that chance, served sang two numbers, "Til Take You gress last week that further debt C. Hodge, 82, who died at the home promoted to the office of County promoted to the office of County

Ed J. Carpenter of Vincent and Attorney. I have asked for these jobs not only as a means of making Big Spring announced Tuesday near a living, but also as a means of get that he would be a candidate for cal man that can and will discharge the duties of the office to the bes

ting a foundation for practice in the office of county commissioner Mrs. Hodge had been in ill my profession. I now seek reelec-trom precinct No. 4. His candidacy tion for my second term, -- and last was announced subject to action had resided in Howard county for term-as County Attorney with the of the democratic primaries.

had resided in Howard county for idea of leaving the job after my sec- Carpenter, who is filling the u ond term for some other young at expired term of the late J. L. Nix. Survivors other than her son, intorney who will need the same op- said that he would appreciate the quainted it is my sincere intentions to know you, you may expect a per-portunity as I from the people. I consideration and the support of the this is the fair thing to voters in his precinct. He operates sonal call from me sometime during do for the other young members a farm at Vincent and has a tesiclude two daughters, Mrs. Earl Laird, Galveston, and Mrs. Pearl Huckaby, Goldthwaite; nine grandof the Howard County Bar. dence in Big Spring. dren. Grandchildren residing here

**REV. HOLLOWELL IS** SPEAKER AT BAPTIST **BROTHERHOOD MEET** 

Approximately 80 men attended C. C. Thompson Is Chief Speaker At

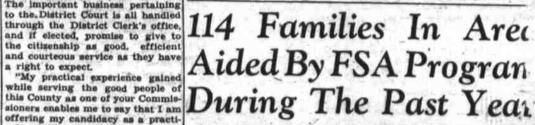
**Coahoma Banquet** 

on of Colorado City was princips speaker at the regular monthly banquet meeting held here Tuesday evening by the Men of the Churches, Thompson talked on "My

to the office of district clerk of Howard county, subject to action By funda, revenues from all of the democratic primaries. Ruthed the belief that there were erford said:

Year Over \$212,000

sources were: Jury \$9,598.94, road and bridge \$14,598.19, general \$52,-\$20,68, road bond \$9,547.27, good road bond \$8,254.41, highway \$71,-weather again. He had his ewer 076.93, permanent improvements ready for lambing when the Y \$15,110.68, courthouse and jail \$2,-tide snow and cold set in. Howe \$15,110.65, courthouse and juit 22, he was able to lamb 140 succ 041.09, and officers salary \$29, he was able to lamb 140 succ 275.14.



assistance from home production resulted in 114 (active) Farm Se-

servation of food for subsequ

curity administration families in this six county district accumulat-"I have made my home in Big Spring and Howard county for the ing hundreds of head of livestock, thousands of chickens, and preservpast thirty years and know that I have made many friends during that time, if you and I are not acing thousands of quarts of foodstuffs during 1939. Annual report of Girdy P. Flache,

home management supervisor for this district, shows that many of the coming months. "If I should be elected to this ofthe families carried as active FSA

"I have tried to serve the people" "My aim," said Carpenter, "would the best that I know how as Coun-ty Attorney, and if you feel that I have handled the job as you de-sire, I would appreciate your con-aideration again. I thank you in ad-vance for yohr support and influ-the coming election." —(Pol. Adv.) "My aim," said Carpenter, "would the to deal with all questions fairly and squarely, doing what I honest is the to deal with all questions fairly and squarely, doing what I honest is the county. I am committed to saideration again. I thank you in ad-u for yohr support and influ-the county is the county. I am committed to and the county. I am committed to and the county. I am committed to the county is the support and influ-the county is the county is the county. I am committed to and the county is an of good lateral roads, would conserve our farms and —(Pol. Adv.) would conserve out in the and assure you no one will appre-to have good roads to good farms and ranches. It would be my aim and ranches. It would be my aim of 317 subsistence cows-nearly three for each family. The 37

hogs gave an even better average.

BURIAL CONTRACT MADE BY COUNTY

interest of the people.

Contract for burial of paup raised. for the year 1940 was awarded Tuesday by the Howard county ubsistence animals. commissioners court to the Eberiy Funeral home on a bid of \$18.50 each. The bid, only one received, was the mame as that of last year when both local functions is year

county ever placed the matter or a competitive bid basis.

A survey of homes showed only 66 of the families had w was termed adequate slee facilities. To help improve this dition, 37 mattreases were 1 chased during the year and 16 ers renovated. The increase in number of mattresses-aimed mattress for each two members

the family-likely was much gre er than the records show. During 1939, 86 families rece

aedical care or health suggesti-Some anti-tuberculosis work done, pellagra cases were dealt w a life-saving operation provid dental work done and many of things looking toward the gene health of FSA clients. Anoth item fitting into the living con-tions of the FSA clients was i fact that only 73 of the 114 fa.... lies had approved water supplica.

Foultry, Meat, Vegetables Total of poultry on hand was 9,-731 with 7,876 of the amount carry-over hens. During the year a total of 12,651 baby chicks were SCHOOL SEMESTER The meat program was TO END JAN. 26TH abetted by the keeping of 51 other

Mid-term examinations for h Meat production totaled 33,701 Spring high school will begin pounds and 3,386 pounds of beef Thursday morning, January 25, an continue through Friday afterncon.

e. Each period will be two hours in vegetables aggregated length. Students do not have to

Canned vegetables aggregated 8,893 quarts and vegetables dried 6,905 pounds. In addition there were 562 quarts of tomatoes can ned, 1,224 quarts of pickles and ralish, 3,318 quarts of fruit, and 989 quarts of jelly. The home production of food was alded no little by the employment of 35 frame gardens and 34 irri-gated gardens. Much food was secured from field plantings. The uses of 66 pressure cookers by the 114 families facilitated the pre-

to carry on the county's business in an economical and efficien manner." (Pol. Adv.)

Some rew farmers already have scherty and other right methodic speaker at the regular made reservations for the affair. churches, admonished the men to banguet meeting held here evening by the Men will be the principal speaker at lined, optimists, inform them-tits purpose the familarizing of selves, learn the value of things hold the Town and County."

A dinner at which farmers of the regular monthly meeting of the Howard county will entertain Big First Baptist Brotherhood Mon-

COAHOMA, Jan. 9-C. C. Thoma

lies in 1988. Canned

were butchered by the FSA fami-

when both local funeral homos submitted offers the first time the

Gens Toung, Boddie Young and Durwood Finley. Miss Jane Read also gave several vocal aclos with Mrs. Fred Beckham as accompan-

The meal was served by mealb