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# Fear Scores 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 (P)—Rescue crews found a third body soday in the blast-torn Bartley No. 1 mine of the Pond Creek Pocahontus Coal Corporation and struggled through debris to within a few hundred feet of "65 or 75" of the remaining 88 trapped men,

Company officials clung to the hope that some survived yesterday's explosion, but experienced miners shook their heads and express

The known dead:

Roy Evans, 41, motorman, married, four children. Charley Moffitt, 42, negro, married, four children.

The body of Evans was discovered as rescue 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 of the company in charge of rescu work, issued this statement: "If we have luck, we should

# **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. Coffee asked for a closer cooperative spirit among members in everything for the betterment of the club and Big Spring, outlined plans for an enlarged membership, and stressed the importance of regular attendance.

W. R. Dawes was introduced for short announcement concerning the San Francisco Opera Ballet, which will be presented at Munici-G. Houtz, state chief engineer, repal auditorium under the auspices of the Band Boosters club on Jan-trapped men had been able to build uary 24. Dawes explained that the barricades and conserve what pure high in the sky were seen in the ballet's apearance here would be air remained in the affected areas. direction of the Essex coast, north one of the outstanding events of the year and that the company will day, the explosion at first was make only four appearances in believed a slate full and it was Texas on this tour. Tickets, he more than an hour before seri-Texas on this tour. Tickets, he more than an hour before seri-said, have already been placed on ouncess of the accident was sale at the chamber of commerce

W. H. Whitney reminded Kiwantans of the Lions club banquet on January 23 honoring members of the Big Spring high football club, to which the public in general is

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

See KIWANIS, Page 5, Col. 5

### COMMITTEE STUDIES LOAN FOR FINLAND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49)-The senate banking committee the treasury and the RFC today for recommendations on a proposed \$60,000,000 loan to Fin-

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) said the committee discussed a bill by Senator Brown (D-Mich) which would authorize the RFC to lend to Finland, understood to be in need of cash to purchase war sup plies for its fight against Russian

Action was delayed on the legislation pending receipt of the recommendations from the government agencies.

### NAZI SHIP WRECKED

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 (A)-The German steamer Batia Blanpresumably sunk after striking an on the Gay Hill board. iceberg off the coast of Iceland

rescued by the Iceland trawier caid at Fairview, and R. D. Ander-Hafstein despite heavy seas. son for Carl Peterson at Vealmoor, day,

# RUSSIAN OFFICERS CALLED H

# Nazi Raiders Appear Over Key Points

No Bombs Dropped; Planes Meet With **Quick Resistance** 

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)-Forth in Scotland and the estuaries of the Humber and meant that the United States was coast, the air ministry an- attacked. nounced.

'Flercest Battles" No bombs were dropped and no alarms were sounded as the renewed flights of the nazh over the tion of why have any army at British coast met quick resistance all. from British fighters and antiaircraft batteries.

The Evening News said the last 24 hours had been the busiest faced by the Royal Airforce since Wives and children of the trapwar began and the British ped miners and hundreds of curfliers "have had to fight their fiercest battles," ious who gathered near the mine

stood dumbly in a cold, sleety rain waiting for word from the eight Today's flights brought the first German air visits of the war to the Tyneside, important shipbuild-Two bodies were found against ing and shipping center. a slate fall a quarter of a mile

The air ministry said German planes attempting to bomb a mer-chant vessel off the Norfolk coast were driven off by defense fight-

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

After once being driven away, a raider circled and returned above South Shields and again was fired ipon. Three large black planes be-

said the ventilating system had to lieved by observers to be German were chased to sea by British fighters over the southeast coast of Scotland.

East of London heavy anti-air ported chances "alim" that the craft firing was heard in a Kent town about 1 p m and shell bursts of Kent, although no planes were en and no warning was sounded. A strategy of blow-for-blow aeria ain's swift retaliation for German air attacks on her shipping.

Accounts of the large scale Royal Airforce raid on the German island of Sylt yesterday still regarded them as a sign of Beit-

See AIR RAIDS, Page 5, Col. 8

# Are Merged Finn Relief Fund

Combination of the Soash county Just Shy Of \$100 line common school district with the Knott independent school dis- W. T. Sargent Thursday was addtrict to create a rural high school ed to

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

3 o'clock reported penetrating rock and debris about half way

to the trapped men. Expectations

were that it would be at least

mid-day before the three blast wrecked sections in the western

part of the mine could be reach

State mine department officials

be rebuilt as the crews moved

ahead. The main ventilating sys-

tem continued in operation but H.

Occurring at 2:20 p. m. yester-

See MINE BLAST, Page 5, Col. 7

was announced here Thursday. The merger was approved by the county boards of trustees in to \$93. Howard and Martin counties, and by representatives of the Soash district.

Combination of the districts was ed promptly to state headquarters. 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 aid of war-stricken Finland. signed by some Soash constitutents Hope was expressed Thursday that and were included in records of Big Spring's fund would reach \$100 highest grades. the meeting which lead to the before the week is up.

merger.

The new board named for the Knott district includes Sam Little, E. L. Roman, F. O. Shortes, L. H. Thomas, Tom Castle and Roy Phillips of Knott and Harry Graham of Soash.

tering the race for county commissioner of precinct No. 4, resigned as a member of the Howard county board and as a member of the Gay Hill board. L. L. Under-charged with abducting Irwin Min-old. ca, 8,500 tons, was wrecked and the county unit and O. O. Murray ents Dec. 7.

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- may end tomorrow.

# **Approval Of Emergency Defense Sum** Is Urged As A 'Program For Peace'

German raiders appeared to- man, made the statement as debate \$8,424,000,000. day off the strategic Firth of opened on legislation to appropri-

fight—who's getting ready to jump on us," Woodrum remarked. "The same reasoning applies to the ques-

Woodrum began his remarks by with President Roosevelt's express ed hope of trying to reduce next year's deficit to keep from going

# Second Class Fragments of anti-aircraft shells Required In CAA School

civilian aviation course is so large that a second class will be necessary, it was shown Wednesday eve

Word from CAA authorities in Washington was awaited before the schedule is made.

Textbooks, ordered from CAA, are expected immediately. Meanwhile, Morris plunged his class

donating to the Finnish relief fund, petitive tests and who are between his check for \$2 being received by the ages of 18 and 25 will be eligi-The Herald to run the local total ble for later flight training, to be in April. Of the 78 on hand Wed Checks are being received by The 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- it was set originally for Monday. Combination of the districts was ed promptly to state headquarters, the number being young women, effected under article 2922A of the There is no deduction for overhead Ten may receive the CAA flight scholarship and one of this class scholarships, may be a girl. The scholarships, may be a girl. The scholarships, for which CAA pays \$290 per student, go to the ten making the

### INSTRUCTED VERDICT DENIED BY JUDGE

BEAUMONT, Jan. 11 (P)-The court overruled a motion for an Akin Simpson, Luther, who is en-instructed verdict (of not guilty) Dickens county jail here early to-

wood was named to replace him on gle 12, from the home of his par-

First defense witnesses today dom. Other board replacements, neces-were Mrs. H. H. Dilworth, daugh-

# ederal debt limit. Cobgress apparently had stymled crats in the senate announced they tax measures are passed. The sen \$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.

'CALM BEFORE THE STORM'

Thames on England's eastern about to go to war or about to be

"America is not getting ready to make war on anybody. We're preparing for peace. This is not a war program, it's a peace program, and America has always stood for

pledging "100 per cent" cooperation

ning, as the first session was held at the high school.

Seventy-eight students were on hand for the first lecture given by Harvey Morris, school instruc-tor, and all of these arranged for payment of the required \$5 fee for the preliminary ground

The CAA limits classes to 50, and immediate arrangements were started for organization of anothe

class. Training is to cover a 12-week period with all one hour classes each week, but for the benefit of people out of the city and those who work permission is being sought to make the second class a three-times-weekly affair, with the instruction period two

into the required lecture course, and announced that roll call would be each evening at 7:55. The ground school was opened to all, but only those who pass com- a mistrial when the jury was un- A defense motion for continuconducted at the airport beginning

### Two Saw Out Of Jail At Dickens

DICKENS, Jan. 11 (P) - Two men sawed their way out of the

they were Charley Jurecka and

storeroom and out of that to free-

They were the only prisoners. The two were being held on Kennedy for Noble Holt at Mor-Rosa Welch, his wife. Testimony charges of passing a forged instrument, Sheriff Koonsman said they also are wanted on a similar charge at Asperment. In two earlier breaks from his

jail, Sheriff Koonsman captured Lubbock. all fugitives involved, two men in 1936 and three in 1937. The men abandoned an automo-bile they stole this morning, north of Spur.

# LIONS CLUB CHIEF

a democracy, the tribunal will commemorate its 100th birthday with books accompanied the court on ued at \$50. The opiniou was written by Justice Jones.

The exact hour of its first meeting gerent India's and tedious trektors for the residence of treasures of the king through uninhabited beautiful the residence of treasures of the king through uninhabited beautiful through uninhabited beautiful to Beautiful through through the beautiful to Beautiful through the beautiful through the beautiful to Beautiful through the beautiful thr

Bar association, will introduce the court has directly and indirectspeakers including Sidney L. Sanuels of Fort Worth and Chief Justice C. M. Cureton.

The court's first meeting was
In contrast to its humble beginpresided over by Chief Justice
was drowned in Galveston bay benines when, as so itinecate body. Thomas J. Rusk attended by Assofore the court convened.

to 131 of the Gavagan bill making mittee to comb all budget recom

war program."

Representative Woodrum (D-Va), to keep 1941 expenditures within couse appropriations committeen an made the statement as debate sa, 24,000,000.

Representative Woodrum (D-Va), to keep 1941 expenditures within ed, house democratic chieftains immediately hung up a red light against the Harrison resolution to congresses, but the house has severence on legislation to appropriations. The statement are debate to the statement as debate to t

not intend to hold them up for a joint inquiry. Meanwhile, the house appropriaany of its subcommittees exceed the president's spending recom-

mendations. The action followed a trip to the White House by the house demo-cratic steering committee, whose members reported Mr. Roesevelt told them to stay within his budget so that the national debt limit of \$45,000,000,000 would not have

If this is to be avoided, congress 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 now appears to be against doing this in an election year.

# Senate Group Puts Its OK On Murphy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A) enate judiciary subcommittee tpday recommended confirmation of Attorney General Frank Murphy as an associate justice of the supreme ourt, after Murphy had voluntariy appeared before the group. The unanimous action came af-

ter Murphy assured senators that he opposed use of "force" in labor disputes and that he believed the supreme court has the power and duty to invalidate acts of congress when they contravene the federal constitution.

Senatora Burke (D-Neb), chair

man of the subcommittee. Austin (R-Vt), Connally (D-Tex), and King (D-Utah), all fired questions at Murphy about his views of the onstitution and duties of a su- Fund For Clinic With a jury chosen Thursday af-|ter he entered a plea of not guilty.

The nomination now must be ternoon, E. W. Lowrimore, former Another Indictment against him considered by the full judiciary city water office clerk, went to for a similar offense was concommittee, probably Monday, and then sent to the senate for expected confirmation. Murphy's appointment as attorney general ment in connection with a reported entered pleas of guilty to three phortage in the water department counts of passing a forged instruyear ago was confirmed 78 to 7. ment and he was sentenced to two Senators McCarran (D-Nev) and if established. Lowrimore's trial in the Novem-ber term of the court resulted in sentences to run concurrently. Borah (R-Idaho) subcommitteemen Borah (R-Idaho) subcommitteemen unable to attend the session, sent word they approved the control with the aid of the state and fed-

word they approved the homina-Testimony in the second case C. Brigance, charged with passing member of the supreme court. He has served as attouncy general

> The senate speedily approved to-day the nomination of Charles Edison as secretary of the navy on as secretary of the navy after Senator Borah (R-Idaho) had protested against legislation recommended by Edison to give President Roosevelt certain broad peace-time emergency powers.

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, to confiscate naval factories and supplies.

naval affairs committee, the chief of naval operations declared that ness measure and denied any in- Kreuzberg, east of Forbach, in determining this country's deed increases in the presidential au- counterattack. fense needs, the possibility that thority. the navies of the European dem-BURNED TO DEATH ocracles might be wiped out most

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 11 (P)strength of any potential combinations of enemies," he added. Stark declared the proposed pro-

# Report Some Face Special Court Trial

Finns, Meanwhile, Continue Attack On Invaders

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Reports were received here today that more than 100 Soviet Russian officers 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.

Executions The reports, which reached Nor wegian and Finnish quarters from numerous sources, said that the officers would be tried before courts consisting of people's com

The Russian commissariat dealing with supplies was reported especially to be under a penetrating inquiry, which, it was said, already had led to executions, Immediate verification of the re

orts was lacking. Observers here were inclined to link the reports with the Mos-cow announcement that Mikhail M. Kaganovich had been reliev-ed as commissar for the soviet aviation industry and "transfer-

red to another post."

Kaganovich held a key post, and one of his duties was to supply materials 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 Helsinki but several other Scan-

dinavian capitals.

Advices from Finland said the Finns today were heavily attacking a well-equipped Red army di-vision which they surrounded south of Lake Kianta on the eastern front.

The division was described as the third and last of an entire Soviet Russian army corps, the two See FINNISH WAR, Pg. 5, Col. 8

# City Authorizes

Prospects of securing a free general disease clinic for Big Spring appeared good here Thurs-day with the announcement that the city of Big Saring had voted to pay \$100 monthly to such a clinic

ously proposed here. The city aucontributions for a period of or

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 agren local financial support was la

City officials and Dr. M. H. Ben nett, city health officer, are co-operating with state health depart-ment officials to secure the clinic.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (P)-A French company in a surprise attack was reported by the German official ed a furor at the capital, he de- news agency today to have succeedclared it to be merely a prepared. ed in breaking the German line on tention to bring about unwarrant, to be driven back later by a Nazi The sector is on the western

front a short distance from Saarbruecken.

The official news agency, DNB, Rushing back into her blazing said the French left dead and nome to rescue her pet dog, Miss wounded when they were driven Inez Townley, 60, a retired school back by local German outposts. It teacher, was burned to death here also said a few French prisoners

# 'Cops And Robbers' Played All The **Time At National Police Academy**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P)—No bells ring out in this school and and even from England's famed nobody plays "cops and rebbers" at recess—they play it all the time at the National Police academy, one of the grimmest institutions of the grimmest institut

The academy began a new session this week. It will continue for criminologists, scientists and law-

## Texas Supreme Court Will Observe Its Hundredth Birthday Saturday AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)-The Su-jit roamed between Austin, Galves-jointe Justices Anthony B. Shelby.

preme Court of Texas, born amid ton, Tyler, Nacogdoches and Wash-William J. Jones, John T. Milis, TO BE HONORED

confusion in a struggling nation ington-on-the-Brazos, the centen-Branch, all district judges and the which was little more than a vast nial of the court finds it housed stretch of wilderness, celebrates a century of labor Saturday.

Bulwark of man's liberty under than 50 years.

Branch, all district judges and the only ones in the state.

Arrangements for a region-wide banquet session for Lions clubs of West Texas, in Big Spring on Feb-

the exact hour of its first meeting gerent India: s and tedious' treking through uninhabited brush in the residence of treasurer of the king through uninhabited brush greater than the residence of treasurer of the king through uninhabited brush the residence of treasurer of the king through uninhabited brush unal consisted of a chief justice and from four to seven associate justices elected for four-year terms by under the state of the houses of consumers, and Dr. J. E. Hogan, president of the local club.

The usual cries of "Oyes, Oyes" by the marshal will open the session after which Angus Wynne of Longview, president of the Texas; course of ecosion and social development Longview, president of the Texas through rulings on property rights, court of criminal specials in 1841.

Bar association, will introduce the court has directly and indirect.

Created by the Republic, the tribunal consisted of a chief justice and from four to seven associate justices elected for four-year terms by thouse elected for four-year terms by the house of consumers of the houses of consumers.

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Hogan, president of the occasion will be the occasion will be desired to four-year terms by the sum of the president of the houses of consumers.

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Hogan, president of the Occasion will be only the occasion will be o

While Justice Rusk presided at in this section of the state, Beard-

T. HERE ON FEB. 1

# **Must Consider** Seized, Robbed Allied Defeat

in the current European war.

Testifying before the hous

be taken into account.
"Then we must measure the

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

in its favor was its "moderation." The "compromise," he said, arose

from the fact that a much larger program would be necessary to guranatee complete security for

witnesses could not be subpoensed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (A) LUBBOCK, Jan. 11 (AP)-Jack O. Stone, area council executive of the Boy Scouts of America, last congress today that in considering pointment, recently advocated that night was kidnaped, taken to near Taircks and relieved of his automobile, overcost, gloves and \$3 in noney and a check for \$9.50. the possibility of an allied defeat"

Prime Minister Chamberlain fingers his mustache as he makes his first speech of the year and says the "unbelievable" quiet of the first months 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 preliminary." (Associated Press Radiophoto from London).

Lowrimore To Tria

On Embezzling Count

second of eight counts of embezzle- Ollie Jackson, alias Jack Baker,

was due to start during Thursday a forged instrument. Two defense

Previously a jury had acquitted Calling of the Lowrimore case

A. D. Martin on a charge of dis-Thursday came as a surprise since

trial in 70th district court on the tinued until the April term.

pany them so they could "pull a hijacking the other side of Ta They released him unharmed after robbing him five miles north of Tahoka and promising they would return his car to where he had been forced to re-

Two men who held a gun on hin

in Lubbock forced him to accom-

linguish it to them. They bought gasoline on Stone' pasoline courtesy card. Stone is married and lives in

# Weather

tonight, cooler Friday.

& with freezing mist in north por-tion, partly cloudy in south por-tion tonight; Friday cloudy in north and east, generally fair southwes portion; colder in north and cer EAST TEXAS - Considerable cloudiness tonight and Friday; slightly cooler in northwest parties

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy and cold

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United States.
Siark testified the navy planned to begin construction, as
soon as funds become available,
on all presently authorized new
and replacement ships as well as
on the preposed evaposion preon the proposed expansion pro-gram, provided the latter is ap-proved by congress. "We are leaving nothing on

He made that statement in resporase to questions concerning a bright scholars will be graduated like other institutions of learner which the yers.

Like other institutions of learner with a knowledge of just about ing. It has its landmarks, special everything from decoding cryptofeatures and beloved campus characteristics and severything from decoding cryptofeatures and beloved campus characteristics.

naval committee that the navy ought to complete the building program shready authorized before asking expansion.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal Bureau of Investigation, about "Old Oscar," the dummy, started the school for law enforcement officers in 1925. It was an experiment, but it showed such as pure delict, cellent results in the detection of high command announced this morning that two German planes were brought down within British-French lines yesterday,

The students come from state, strange things as "invisible finger-county and city police agencies, prints." French lines yesterday.

### Murphy, 46, would succeed the late Justice Pierce Butier as a contributions for succeeding the payment of monthly ince last January. EDISON APPROVED WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P)-

Held At 69 Ranch

## Music Study Club Names Three To Associate List

Chairmen Are Elected At Wednesday Meet

program on Bach was given when Idle Art Bridge Club the Music Study club met Wednes- In Her Home day at the Settles hotel with Mrs.

man of history of music of Texas and Mrs. J. H. Parrott, district chairman of music in the home.

Roberta Gay was named district others present were Mrs. Hugh

Mrs. Harry Hurt was leader of

the program on Bach and Mrs. Ann Gibson Houser played a piano selection "In Prelude" and Fugue No. Of Doughnuts Friday 20. Mrs. L. S. McDowell sang
"Angel Voices Fair" and Miss Elsie First Christian council will hold

Chairmen were appointed and a Mrs. Neel Hostess To

Bernard Lamun presiding.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman was appointed chairman of music in the home and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen was named chairman of club rating.

Mrs. T. H. Neel entertained the Mrs. T.

chairman of American Folk music Willis Dunagan, Mrs. Glenn Queen and Mrs. J. P. Kenney, district chairman for national magazine. Miss Ruth Pruitt, Mrs. J. B. Sitch. er and Mrs. Bob Rives were elected Mrs. Glenn Queen is to be next hostess.

Willis played a piano number.

Dorothy Carmack sang "He Shall the church basement. Doughnuts Feed His Flock" and Mrs. Hurt played piano accompaniment. Mrs.

Charter No. 13984 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN BIG SPRING OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1939 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes)

Loans and discounts (including \$2581.14 overdrafts) .....\$1,067,673.05 United States Government obligations, direct and United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

223,332.10

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

207,624.61

Other bonds, notes, and debentures

7,300,00

Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve

balance, and cash items in process of collection

1,456,589.65

Bank premises owned \$40,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,000

(Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens

not assumed by bank).

Real estate owned other than bank premises

1,000.00 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, 

postal savings) 72,331.14
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 263,744.70
Deposits of banks 204,165.09
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) 61,200.96
TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,743,552.31 CAPITAL ACCOUNT Common stock, total par ..... 100,000.00 Undivided profits
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS . \$3,009,519.41 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and guaranteed, pleaged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, 88:

I, Ira L. Thurman, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1940.

MARY BELL MORRISON, Notary Public.

CORRECT—Attest:
L. S. McDOWELL
J. B. COLLINS ROBT. T. PINER \*(SEAL)

Charter No. 12543
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1939

esponse to call made by Comptroller of the der Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$303.50 overdrafts) ...... \$ 924,207.95 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed of Federal Reserve bank
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve
balance, and cash items in process of collection . . . . 1,0 Bank premises owned \$1.00, furniture and fixtures \$1.00 ... (Bank premises owned are subject to NONE liens not assumed by bank) Real estate owned other than bank premises ..... TOTAL ASSETS .....\$2,214,284.42

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,522,315.11 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and ncivided profits TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .....\$222,415.74 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS .. \$2,214,284.42 MEMORANDA ets (and securities loaned) (book value):

labilition: NONE NONE STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, as: I. Robert W. Currie, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly ir that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

ROBERT W. CURRIE, Cashier,

Swarn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January, 1940 IMA DEASON, Notary Public. DORRROT-ATTEST:

Raymond Winn played two plate About The Ballet

Present were Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. La Present were Mrs. Hurt, Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. J. H. Kirkmun, Mrs. Houser, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. Omar
Pitman, Mrs. E. D. McDowell, Mrs.
Flewellen, Mrs. G. H. Woods, Miss
Wills, Mrs. Schurman, Mrs. MeDowell, Mrs. Winn, Mrs. Carl
Ström, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. King
Sides, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Roberta
Gay and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter.



WILLIAM CHRISTENSEN

(This is another of a series of stories presented by The Herald as a preliminary to the appearance, at the municipal auditorlum on January 24, of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, one of the most outstanding theatrical groups ever to be booked in this

ingly large number of nations are represented in the company. William Christensen, the artistic

Mrs. Bill Dawes Is Named Delegate To Amarillo Convention

Mrs. Bill Dawes was elected as delegate to the convention in Amarillo Sunday and Monday by St. Anne's club of St. Mary's Episcopal church at a meeting held Wednesday in the home of Flor-65,967.10 ence and Ione McAlister. Mrs. 265,967.10 John Griffin is to be alternate.

Mrs. M. W. Paulsen led the devotional and Reta Debenport gave a talk on "How Our Church Is Ora talk on "How Our Church Is Organized." Miss Florence McAlister talked on the "Rich Heritage its strides toward a more definite ganized." of Our Church."

...\$ 147,836.05 A joint meeting at the parish house with the auxiliary was planned for the third Monday in Febru-

Receive Degrees In Coahoma O.E.S.

COAHOMA, Jan. 10 (Spl.)-Mrs. Vivian Dorsey and R. F. Dorsey received degrees of the Order of Eastern Star at a meeting of the judged altogether by its perform

odge Tuesday evening. Following initiation, Mrs. Fred Beckham played two piano selectoins, "Deep Purple" and "A Fiddler" and gave the history of each Reserve District No. 11 number. Cheese sandwiches, salad and hot spiced tea were served buffet style to 30 members.

Parents Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of born Wednesday, January 10, in a Midland hospital. The child weighed six pounds and eight ounces and has been named Judy Sue. Mrs. Evans is the former Miss Dorothy Campbell, daughter of Jim Campbell of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs Woodrow Campbell, Juanita Cook, Mrs. Horace Dunagan, and Mrs. H. J. Whittington, all of Big Spring, drove to Midland yesterday to visit with the Evans.



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NOW OPEN! Sea Food Inn Try Our Special Sea Food Plate 101 West First Street director, is of Danish parentage, descended from a family of dancers and ballet masters in Europe. Among the other artists are Rus- Harrington, Laura Belle Undersians, Latins, Scandinavians, Eng- wood, Evelyn McCurdy, Allyn lish and Americans of pioneer stock.

rhich comes to Big Spring on Jan- into a well balanced ensemble, yet uary 24, could truly be called an each retaining enough of native international company. A surprischaracteristics to add "that little something" to his or her interpreta

> While it stems from a definite Italian source and the technical foundation has been retained choreography, or dance composi tion, has taken on the color of the country of its origin. Russia for many years made the greatest strides in ballet development, due to intensive planning and subsidy by the old Imperial Regime, and for many years retained leader-ship in ballet. But this is no longer

from country to country as well organized companies develop fresh virility and vision. America stands well up with the leaders in the adleadership.

In all branches of the arts, Amer ica has weaned itself from a de pendence upon European sources, American audiences.

merican audiences.
The success of the San Francisco Credits In Opera Ballet is an indication of this new feeling. The company has always been accepted as one of the important dance attractions touring America, and has been ance and artistic standards.

Methodist W.M.S. Has Installation Of Officers

STANTON, Jan. 11 (Spl) - Th Misionary Society of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon for installation of officer Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of for the coming year under direct Odessa are the parents of a girl tion of Mrs. O. B. Bryan, zone leader for West Zone. Officer elected were Mrs. Morgan Hall, president; Mrs. R. M. Deavenport vice-president; Mrs. James Jon corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Hamblen, recording secretary; Mrs. Dan Renfro, treasurer; and Mrs. P. A. Berry, study leader. Following the installation serv-

ice, a covered dish luncheon was served and a business and pledge meeting was held. For the meeting next Monday,

Mrs. James Jones and Mrs. Calvin Jones will be hostesses at the regular monthly social, in the home of the latter. A brush demonstration will also be held. Present were Mrs. Bryan, Mrs.

James Jones, Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, Mrs Dan Renfro, Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs. P. A. Berry, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. P. L. Daniell, Mrs. W. H, Cox, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. Annie Stone, and Mrs. Floyd

Mrs. Ripps And Mrs. Greenwood Honored By Club On Birthdays

Mrs. Carrie Ripps and Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwhood were honor-ed on their birthday anniversaries with gifts from the Eather club

Practice For Two **Future Programs** 

Mother Singers practiced at the First Baptist church Wednesday for a program to be given next Wednesday at the Central Ward Parent-Teacher association an dfor a performance to be held next spring in Abliene.

Unity Among People

The spirit of unity among people was the theme expressed by Business Woman's circle when it met Wednesday at the First First Christian Presbyterian church for supper

mnd a program,

Mrs. Cecil Penick read a paper
on foreign missions, "We Know
Ourselves, Brethern," and Mrs. L.
E. Parmley read letters from foreign missionaries. The group voted to write each month to the orphan boy adopted by the circle from the Itasca, Tex., home. Mrs. R. H. Carter is to write this

Others present were Mrs. Matt Bunker, Jewell Johnson, Willie Weir, Agnes Currte, Maurine Wade, Mrs. Lawton Johnson, Mrs. A group of such diverse person-clity.)

A group of such diverse person-alities adds to the sparkle and Wear, Mrs. A. Porter, Blanche Wear, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Blanche Richardson, Florence McNew, Mrs. Richardson, Florence McNew, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. F. H. Talbott and Mrs. N. J.

> Ballet is a truly international art. WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

> > Mrs. E. W. Potter returned Wedshe accompanied her sons. Elmer Jr., and Bobby, back to N.M.M.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bettle and son, Jimmy, of San Bonito are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, after a trip to Dem-Ballet leadership today shifts ing, N. M. Albert Bettle is associated with International Boundary

> Mrs. Bernard Fisher will leave Sunday for Odessa where she will make her official visit to Order of Eastern Star lodges as district deputy grand matron.

> Lee Whitten of Colorado City has spent the past few days visiting with Mr and Mrs Jim Skalicky and

City Funds

The City of Big Spring reached the three-quarters mark on its o'clock luncheon at the Settles room mother at Forsan spoke on fiscal year with a \$20,769 cash balance in the general fund and with \$26,388 cash to credit of the interest score and Mrs. Bob Wagener re- from the study group and Mrs. L. and sinking fund.

During December general fund

revenues from all sources amount-ed to \$28,301, including \$14,098 in and \$705 in taxes. Water billed to consumers for the month amounted to \$8,759 a drop of \$877 for November and a gain of \$442 over December 1938. Tax payments during the month brought the total current collec-236. Water and sewer receipts for next hostess. the nine-months period aggregated \$107,484. Payments on pavement totaled \$3,123. Airport revenues stood at \$2,050,

Only one department, the street, was over budget allowances for the month and it was in excess by only \$278. Net under-run for December was \$2,182. For the month the general fund expenditures totaled \$26,075, including an \$8,819 transfer to the interest and sinking fund, creating a \$2,227 cash gain for December

Total disbursements from the

period amounted to \$174,671, exceeding budget appropriations by \$1,-749. The only major over-run was Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh left Mon-kitchen utensils, Mrs. J. G. Ham-in the water department where the day for Sherwood to visit, her mack, Mrs. Jesse Henderson, Mrs. excess was \$18,161, largely due to a capital outlay item of \$42,865 necessitated by the waterworks improvement program and an emer gency appropriation to post 55 per cent of a \$45,000 addition to the PWA program. Disbursements from the interest

when members met Wednesday in ber amounted to \$8,505, making a the home of Mrs. A. F. Rodocker.

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Mother Singers Have | Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Bridge Luncheon Is

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 e'clock with Mrs. J.
W. Maddrey, 903 Runnels.
SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet
Earl Powell and Mrs. E. L. Powell

at 2 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Y. Robb as hostess. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders will give a book review and minute reviews will be by Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with Robbie Piner, 800 Matthews.

The singers are working on "Lord's Prayer" by Porsyth-Bews and "Come Where My Love Lies Young Couple's Class Three Are Given Dreaming" for the spring performance and on "Songs My Mother Used To Sing" and "Come Where Has Theater Party In Moore Wednesda My Love Lies Dreaming" for the In Moore Wednesday

Ward, Jr.

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and family, and Mrs. J. D. McGregory.

Mrs. Ray Shaw Given

Mrs. Ray Shaw was honored on

reporter. Sewing was done dur-

Mrs. B. E. Freeman is to be next

Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, vice presi-

dent of sixth district Parent-Teach-

er association, held a school of in-

struction in the Westbrook school

Mrs. W. H. Ward, president of

Twenty will receive certificates

from Loraine, Conaway, Fairview

held in the home economic depart

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The Friendly Sewing circle met

recently and rosebud gifts were en

changed. The hostess was present

votional and refreshments of sand-

wiches, potato chips, cookies and

coffee were served. Others present

V. Hilburn, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs.

Howard Smith, Mrs. Ivan Reneau,

Mrs. T. E. Pycatte, Mrs. E. H. San-

answered with names of favorite

were Mrs. Ada Vaughn,

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hostess on January 31st. Others

My Love Lies Dreaming" for the Wednesday program.

A rehearsal will be held at 2:50 o'clock at the First Christian church Sunday afternoon and all are urged to attend.

Present were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. Anna Mae Lunebring.
Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Departments before attending the theater.

The social committee was composed of Mrs. Lucius Sanders, Mrs. Celebrating her fifth birthday, and be hostesses.

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L. D. Palmer was named as an instant teacher for the class and Mrs. Clyde Thomas is the teacher.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Elimo Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Cityford Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Elimo Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Cityford Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Elimo Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Cityford Spillman, Mr. and Mrs. Elimo Philips, Mr. and Mrs. Elimo Philips In and Mrs. Elimo Philips In an Mrs. George Thomas, Ruth Cotten, Miss Anna Smith, Mrs. J. W. Philadelle Newton Starnes, Clyde Thomas, the lips, Jr., and children, Donald Evand Rev. J. O. Haymes, Jack Haines, Cecil McDonald, Lucius Sanders, Cecil McDonald, Lucius Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Danlels and Hezsie Read; sophomores, Earch Mrs. Leonard Hilton, Mrs. Wayne A. Children, Helena May, Wanda Jo, and Sheran Jane, Mr. and Mrs. M. Counds and Mrs. H. A. Stephens.

Bible Class Has

Tuesday night the Friendly Bibl class of the First Christian entertained the members of the official board and their wives and the officers and teachers of the Gift By Wednesday Bible school and their wives and Club On Birthday husbands at a banquet at the church. Mrs. J. R. Parks is presi-

home of Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Mrs. Georgia Johnson and Mrs. ranged the program.

The program consisted of a duet by Mrs. Roy Carter and Mrs. G. C. Schurman and Mrs. J. H. Parrott led a sing-song. Mrs. Leal Schurman gave a reading, "Molly" and there were talks by B. Reagan and the Rev. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Boy Carter, president of the Women's Council, J. L. Milner, chairman of the official board, and Dr. G. L. Wilke, superintendent of the Bible school, made short talks. An interesting feature was a story, in the form of a skit of the present pastorate, written and read by Mrs. G. C. Schurman.

These present were Mrs. J. J. Green also attended and Mrs. R. C. S. Mrs. Harry Hurt is to be Mrs. George Hall bingoed.

Individual cherry ples with spice was a to be determined to h ranged the program. Mrs. Sullivan To Head

Those present were Mrs. J. I. Busy Bee Sewing Club and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mr. and For The New Year Mrs. C. M. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Brooks, Marie Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. president of the Busy Rec Sewing O. P. Griffin, Mrs. T. E. Baker, J. club when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Davis. and Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Garner McAdams is to be. Tom Rosson, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. secretary and Mrs. B. E. Freeman

Chas. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing the afternoon and a sandwich Carter, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wilke, course was served. Mildred Creath, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Creath, G. W. Dabney, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, B. Reagan, present were Mrs. R. L. Pritchett. Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hancock, Mrs. B. C. Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. J. P. Kennedy, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. W. Barron, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. W. Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. Y. Blount, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. Y. Blount, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. Y. Blount, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. W. Blount, Mrs. H. W. Crocker, Mrs. H. W. Cr van, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. Geo. School Of Instruction Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schur-Held In Westbrook

Mrs. R. R. McEwen Is Hostess To Her Club At Luncheon-Bridge

Mrs. R. R. McEwen was hostes Mrs. R. R. McEwen was hostess the Howard County council, spoke to the Ely See club for a 12:30 on recreation. Mrs. A. W. Goble,

Mrs. Victor Martin won high ceived second high score. Others Gresset and Mrs. C. Coleman re-Records showing the balances present were Mrs. Tom Ashley, ported on the state convention held were contained in the regular Mrs. R. B. Bliss, Mrs. J. B. Young, in Galveston. Women attended monthly financial report approved Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs. Lee Rogers, who is to and Westbrook. A social hour was be next hostess.

> Mrs. Davis Is Hostess delinquent To 1938 Bridge Club

Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained the With Mrs. Spivey 1938 Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Cecil Guthrie Wednesday and Mrs. R. C. Hitt and Mrs. Claude in the home of Mrs. H. R. Spivey tions to \$41,292 and delinquent collections since the beginning of the fiscal year on April 1, 1939 to \$10,
and Mrs. Earl Lassiter is to be Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the de

SCRAP DEALERS ARE LOOKING TOWARD PROSPEROUS YEAR

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (AP)-The Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel ders. Mrs. Vaughn is to be next loday predicted the American junk cart would prove a prosperity band-wagon during 1940.

Scrap dealers attending the or-

ganization's annual convention said they expect at least a 10 per cent gain in activity over 1939 when fourth quarter consumption of Fairview Home Demonstration waste metal exceeded any previous club met in the home of Mrs. W. period in history.

H. Ward recently. Roll call was period in history.

other, Mrs. Gus Thomas, who is Gabra Hammack and Mrs. Catherine Mitchell were others present.

Earl Powell and Mrs. E. L. Powell home of the latter Wednesday afternoon for a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. Poe Woodard was awarded a chromium and crystal candy dish for winning high score in the

Present were Mrs. Charles

bridge games, and for consolution

Mrs. J. E. Kelly was presented a

iors, Alex Turner and Kathleen Sullivan; juniors, Elsie Mae Echola and Hezsie Read; sophomores, Ear-

L. Rowland, Marie, and Davie Lou Two Are Guests At Luther and Jim Smith, and Billy Pioneer Bridge Those sending gifts were Mr. and Club Meeting

Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. George Wilke were guests of the Pioneer Bridge club when Mrs. Lee Hanson was hostess to the group in her home. Mrs. George

Wilke won high score, Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. Shine dent of the class and B. Reagan is the teacher. The planning and arrangements were led by Mrs. Mary club when it met yesterday in the Ezzell. Mrs. G. C. Schurman arranged the presence of Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Mrs. Harry Hurt is to be next

Plans were made to hold a bridge party at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, February 8, at the Settles hotel when the Central Ward Parent-Teacher- executive committee met Wednesday at the school. Mrs. H. E. Howie was in charge and discussion was also held concerning a night meeting to observe

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# West Texas School Districts Are Getting Less Than The Average In State Rural Aid Money

By ALEX LOUIS

ald Austin Bure AUSTIN, Jan. 11-Rural district in West Texas either are better able financially to support their schools than rural districts in other

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untiration fund. Considering the given a total of \$5,336,625 from the it was being administered. He the inherent wanknesses of a sym Di par capita apportionment paid state equalization fund while local pointed out the first rural aid approximation that enables a political sub-

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### Bargain Rate-\$1.75

Reconnizing there should be no cause for urging any citizen to pay his poll tax, The Herald nevertheless issues this reminder that there's only the remainder of January left to put the \$1.75 on the line and get a proper receipt.

You may or may not be against the principle of taxing the privilege of casting a ballot. The fact remains that \$1.75 % still required in Texas, and if you want to have your say in the various elections this year, you'll have to pay. You might recall, too, that the poll tax receipts are earmarked for school allocation, and that the state's educational system stands to benefit by a million dollars or so from poll

We think it's worth \$1.75, too, and particularly this year, to be able to have a voice in the operation of our democratic form of government. There oc curs some fraud in elections from time to time in this nation, but our "plebiscites" have never become 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 and conviction.

Local races, state races, national races-there's a wast amount of political policy to be determined 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 November. Rural districts have their school affairs to be settled at the polls too.

All in all, it looks like a bargain year on the storm, I should think you'd be the poll tax. We don't know of any other circumstances first to see that, Eric." under which an adult can play so big a part in his governmental affairs at so little cost and effort. Let's you love me or you don't. If you do, nothing else should count. If get in line at the fax man's window.

George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Here is some melancholy comedy Bob's should have befallen him for those who place importance on the pronounce- just now. She had a cowardly wish Barbara had argued, "Easy hours ment of film critics.

The other day the Manhattan film reviewers York, that Bob should have read boss; and you've always said you gathered to vote on the "best" film of the year. The her letter, before the blow fell. purpose of this is to recognize real merit. If you are ish about Bob's need a critic you are supposed to know the bad from the good, and if you lend your name to such a selection even be that Bob himself would dishes instead. It's not like you you presumably want it to reflect some credit to feel freer if he had only himself to Sue dear," she said reproachfully, your judgment.

There were some 13 critics gathered to debate ly this selection. Presumably they all had their minds thought, then put it from her face in both hands. 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, surrendered their opinions and ran in "Wuthering quarreling with his friends, his was too young, too really clever, 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 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 and Ginny Simms were taken up to Lake Placid and crowned King and Queen of Winter. After being oundly feted, during which they were taken down he famous bobaled run by two of the four Stevens hers, who are Olympic champions, Kay, Ginny, Hal Hackett (his manager), and Paul Mosher (his press agent), drove over to Westport, N. Y., to catch in early train for New York,

It was about 12 below zero. The King was slightly set-bitten, and the Queen was breathing plues of frost As they walted for the train the station master can't have it both ways!"

That eventually silenced him.

lay matters a, bit "However," he added, "make your agreement of them. Allen arose the question of his new funny, Sue. You act as pleased. "I suppose there's no question in that saily house as you did with the slilly house as you did with the slive place Bob gave to be asset to clock in the morning, and the stove became cold. The Queen was in the waiting room, just waiting, but the King decided he had to have a little sleep, but the King decided he had to have a little sleep. He stretched out on a hard table of a sort, with a mastire way to the door, ahe fired about 7 reactor's faiture? It was really Cecily who brough the King greened Two-clock came, and he show lived, Bob had to stove, you know, and she sold bean frantic with rage and numitiative tracked to lecies of their chins, and housed a pine hand burner for Manhatian.

The masses were moring to Bel-Air. The sum of the said in that backfard. You're spill the sleep and the twint is ally house as you did with the lovely place Bob gave to the door, ahe fired a little rough about it," he admitted a little rate of the white it lovely place Bob gave to the door, ahe fired a little rate. That same evening I was parting sto. "Did you know that life about 7 reactor's faiture? It was really Cecily who brough the title sleep, and the same play. But have you thought what life will be like in a country town a parting which I adapted from the stage play. The stars were building homes as you did about it," he admitted a little rate of the what I was three years ago that Seiznick started on "To suppose there's no question." Two yours ago in London I saw "Balaliaka" at the lovely place Bob gave when you were married. On the door, ahe fired a little rate. That same evening I was three years ago that Seiznick at the door, ahe fired a little rate. That same evening it was the door, ahe fired a little rate. The fair what I adapted from the about 7 reactor's fair and the promise of one in Queen Chly in did Pearson's plans go through but have you thought what life will be like i

How To Torture Your Wife



# BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

PLANS.

said eagerly, over the telephone. "It has to be-no, Eric, I can't. Not possibly."

"Pity for Trenton?" "Perhaps and not being a quitter when I'm needed." Her voice grew firmer, "It's one thing to you!" leave a-a ship when the weather's fair: it's another to desert it in a

"I see just one thing: that either you don't, I must know it now." And then, more tenderly: "My darling, you must come!"

throat closed with anguish. t this that she had been safely in New

Perhaps she was being womanish about Bob's need for her; suddenly decide you have to stay mawkishly sentimental. It might home and cook meals and wash look out for. She dallied for a wild-

bopeful minute with that Bob's sick eyes looked to her for comfort a dozen times a day. Her hand on his arm could make him straighten the broad shoulders But deep in her soul she knew which sagged under their unaccus- that for her to go out into the busi

omed load of anxiety. his bewilderment in adversity took that she was dependent upon him. the form of irascibility. Sue had He must be spurred on by that deusiness advisers.

bruised in spirit and tired to ex-haustion in body. It seemed to her if he were sufficiently pressed by she had a battle on with half the need-her need. Sue intended world! With Eric, first of all. He see that he felt that need. called, he wired, he wrote. In the assumption that his need for net lax.

overruled any moral obligation she lax.

"Stay to lunch?" she asked Patassumption that his need for her could draw a long breath and redecisive that he could not fail to understand. The silence which had

enveloped him ever since then She had Bob to fight, of course, n a score of ways. Willing, even eager to surrender everything of his own to his creditors, he was

stubbornly determined to keep every possible luxury for her. "Either your debts are my debts, and your honor is my ho or-they are not, it is not! You

privilege? He laughed and put a brotherly

arm about her.
"Don't fly off the handle, little
Sue! You may live over a grocery store for all I care-if it pleases

The Stock The final and longest struggle position Pats had mentioned. In house boasted lovely old furniture brought long ago from Virginia, from Kentucky, along with a comstuff, in an amateur way,

"It's the perfect job for you, good pay: practically your own hankered to go into that very busi ness. Now that you need it, you "to be so contradictory.

Sue cupped her friend's "Babs, it seems to me best, Can't

we let it go at that? She would not explain further ness world and earn her living

to resign himself to his present Night after night she went to bed position. He had it in him to build

It had taken nearly three months and he defeated his own cause by to settle, one by one, these vexing arousing her anger. She loved him questions; but they were settled nonetheless but she resented his now, and spring was here, and Sue

him so in words so clearcut and sy, forgetting the engagement just mentioned.

> "Heavens, no! I told you I'm meeting some friends downtown; and anyway I'll bet you eat bread and milk off the kitchen table!" "You're wrong, my dear. Bob comes home for lunch—or didn't you know? That's another of the

prize optimist if you really see a ing himself up again after a bad garden in that backyard. You're spill. funny, Sue. You act as pleased "I suppose there's no question

"I'll take you away," Eric had stuffy apartment, I suppose it's my weathered the emergency if Cecily against him.

"That's twice she's come be

She was glad that Bob called presently to say he could not be home for lunch. It would give her plement of slaves, the antique busi- time to get hold of herself. Women, ness flourished mightily. Shoppers she had often observed, were cacame from Kansas City, even from pable of making the most impor-That beloved voice had such pow-Chicago. Sue was known to have tant sacrifices for others, and then er over her. Bitter resentment made a special study of period spoiling it all by hitterness and remade a special study of period spoiling it all by bitterness and reproach afterwards. She was go to keep herself in hand!

> "Sue, you little fiend, I never know whether you do these things purposely, or whether Fate simply places the chance in your hands!" "Like what, Bob?" she aske

deal is pending!"

She laughed. "The two things have no connection, lamb! He eyed her darkly from his

shabby leather chair. "Oh, haven't they! schemer, if there ever was one. wood. Bob was a child of the sun. Gay would be the final straw where You say you saw Dr. Van Ness last and charming when all went well, Bob was concerned. He must feel week but I take notice you failed to mention the big news until to-night; until I am able to give you

City affair." He filled his

my decision in the matter." "Which way, Bob?" She clasped her arms about her knees, looking like a child in her red silk dress with the firelight gleaming on he dark curls.

thoughtfully. "It's bound to change

Will decide you for or against? "H'm! You're asking me? As you hadn't it all thought out in that diabolical that diabolical mind of yours! Would you mind letting me know? Do we rear our son in a sma country town, with his dad as owner of the sole shoe store, or do we carry on here as we are?"

"You tell me, Bob!"

He sighed. It was part of Sue' technique. It was the way she had decision. He realized somewhat dimly that his character was advantages of this house; it's al- strengthening under this process; most downtown though it has all that the light-hearted young man that lawn in front, and the garden who had fallen heir to his father's chind."

"Garden! You're the world's to the Bob Trenton who was pick

-Preston Grover-

# Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-A former counsellor of the ACROSS
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fine man embassy in Washington, now seeming in or standing with the Nazi regime, can give you a few fresh slants on the European.

In a three-column letter to the New York Times, the former counsellor, Ernest Wilhelm Meyer, cautions against thinking that Germany will collapse easily, and suggests that that the Allies may have to revise their propaganda if they expect to undermine Hitler,

Of the need of raw materials and the effectiveness of the blockade, he says:

"Only major land battles result in a very large uption of coppper, 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." Of the oft-expressed view that Goering is a con

servative with whom the Allies could negotiate a peace if Hitler were removed, Meyer says: "To regard Goering as a conservative is tanta-

ount to calling Gandhi a warmonger or Trotaky a 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 wants not one inch of French or English soil is bound to have effect, says Meyer, especially when

one knows yet just how hard the fleet may suffer from the German air attack. However, Meyer voices a view held widely here that a victory for Hitler "would be both a defeat for

British naval losses begin to increase, as they may

do with a sustained air attack. After all, he says, no

Germany and a defeat for Europe. "It would be a defeat for Germany, for no transitory increase of military and political power could 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 wor ship, 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 punishing Versailles, That, he said, would bestir in Germany a desperate fear of an Allied victory.

, "No help can come from telling the German nasses that the war is conducted not against Germany 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 dismembered."

It is true, he said, that opposition to Hitler is developing within Germany into a solid front, but the masses, including the conscript army, will not And I'm the one who has to live tering, she realized perfectly; but turn against him without a solid conviction that his here, Allen. If I prefer it to a in all probability Bob could have

"Nothing would better clarify the situation and had helped instead of turning promote peace by defeating Hitler," he said, "than the proclamation of about the following principles: (a) No change of frontiers except on the basis of "That's twice she's come be-self-determination for all, for Poles and Czechs, for tween me and happiness," she Germans and Austro-Germans; (b) establishment of thought with sudden rage. "I was international law, enforceable for the first time in really beginning to-well, to love human history because of establishment of an inter-Bob when she came here and blew national police, larger than all private armies; (c) had been, oddly enough, about the everything to bits. And this time consolidation of some major colonies into an inter-... I'd have been with Eric by now national pool; (d) establishment of a European union a town where almost every second if she'd not interferred as she did!" -of the United States of Europe."

Robbin Coons

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By LEON GORDON

(The playwright and screen writer muses on the Quirks of Fate-for vacationing Robbin Coons.)

HOLLYWOOD-On my way back to New York she asked from the South Seas, I dropped off in Hollywood for demurely from her low stool in one day to see the studios. I never finished that tour because at the very first studio I ran into a number "Like your springing the news of people I'd known on Broadway. So I deserted my on me that you're going to have a guide and before leaving the lot had agreed to rebaby just when this Queen City turn 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, have marked the careers of almost everyone in Holly-

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 quit to beome a director,

Nine years ago Bing Crosby was singing "I Surrender, Dear" at the Cocoanut Grove, Lupe Velez was singing "Ciclito Lindo" at the Music Box, and Jack Oakie was just singing on the corner of Hollywood and Vine, Brian Aherne got his first stage experience 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 double on the violin—the job went to Russ Columbo. 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 Gioria's role in "Midsummer Night's Dream" at the Bowl-Olivis DeHavilland, The stars were moving to Bel-Air. The

# Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Texas, and made a very favorable

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"It is impossible to say at this

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er or not sentiment has sufficient-

"Very possibly the delegation will

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## Texas GOP's the United States among republican **On Candidate** send an instructed delegation to the next republican national conven-tion. This will depend upon wheth-

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (P)-The Texas delegation to the republican national presidential nominating conly crystallized in favor of any parvention very possibly will be instructed to vote as a unit, but whether it will bear instructions to vote for any specific candidate is an open question at this time.

That is the latest information from R. B. Creager of Brownsville. republican national committeeman for Texas and long a powerful leader in Texas republican circles. Although the republican voting

strength in Texas chronically is very weak-the great exception was 1928 when Texas went for Hoover-the matter of representation in the national convention is never of small importance. National republican leaders in presidential years always have their eyes on the Texas delegation

because of its size, in the last convention 25 votes. These votes were about the same as the number cast by Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa, more than those of any other southern state and much more than those of some smaller rock - ribbed republican states. Every aspirant to the republican

presidential nomination would like to have Texas' convention votes definitely in his camp. They would be extremely welcom But, according to Creager, sentiment has not crystallized for any

candidate to the extent action regarding instruction is predictable Crystallization might develop later "I do not think sentiment is crystalizing in Texas in favor of any particular presidential nomi-nee," Creager said in a mail inter-"Senator Robert Taft was in

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

BANTA MONICA, CAHL, Jan. 11 Wall Street 179-Wendy Barrie, 27-year-old screen actress, told police she was today, but instead of taking loot he promised to send her a diamond.

was awakened by a hand over her favorites in the final hour, Closing nose. Screaming and struggling, prices were above the bottoms in most instances, but the comeback 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

He said he had been in the house prowling around for two hours. "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 of my jobs and leave it in your mailbox for you,' he said."

### TAX MONEY RECEIVED BY RURAL SCHOOLS

Receipt of more than \$3,800 is distribution to common school dis-

Current collections amounted to \$3,674.76, of which \$3,220.71 was for local maintenance and \$454.05 was was for interest and sinking fund 4.00-4.25. purposes, Delinquent fund taxes totaled \$154.80, of which \$125 was for local maintenance and \$29.80 shorn lambs 6.50; medium grade for interest and sinking fund.

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

Enrollment in the Coahoma oil NEW YORK field production class for oil field workers increased another member to 22 Wednesday evening, W. T. Wynn, instructor, said. Interest is high in the class and very few absences have been noted in the first six class periods. Another similar class is being talked for Big Spring.

POLL TAXES GAIN

Poll tax receipts climbed another Thursday noon in amounting to 1,365. Exemption certificates made another slight advance to 81.

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# MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Stock leaders wilted in today's market held up by a burgiar in her home after early buying in low-priced issues 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 or more points for many erstwhile German coast yesterday but officlal sources said these reports exceeded the facts.

> Dealings were exceptionally slack during the greater part of the session, but volume picked up on the backslide and transfers broadened to around 800,000 shares. The pace slowed again near the finish.

reaction, inclined to place the principal blame on a revival of tax

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 (A)-(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable 1,700; total 1,800; calves salable and total 800; bulk beef steers and yearlings 6.50-8.00; best weighty steers 8.00; good and choice Receipt of more than \$3,800 in yearlings 8.00-8.25; beef cows 4.50-current and delinquent taxes for 6.00; bulls 4.75-6.50; slaughter calves 6.00-8.25; good stock steer tricts was announced at the county calves 8.50-9.25; stock helfer calves superintendent's office here Thurs- 8.25 down; load feeder steers 7.00. Hogs salable 900; total 1,000;

> Sheep salable 1,500; total 1,800; wooled fat lambs 7.50-7.75; fall fresh shorn lambs 6.00; good fall shorn yearlings 7.00; wooled feeder

### Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (49-Cot ton futures closed 8-17 lower. Old contract:

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### SUPER INCOME TAX' FAVORED BY FDR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) favor on a 10 per cent "super-tax" on the income tax to pay emerto take the initiative in framing mands.

The "super-tax," although still an as to 1940 income. A taxpayer ber 15, would compute his levy in the usual way and then add 10 per cent

The president's budget message quested \$460,000,000 in additions

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The ministry confined its ac was feeble. count to a terse communique reporting another North Sea battle with one British and one German plane shot down and another Ger man plane forced to land in

Brokers, hunting reasons for the

acknowledged generally as a direct reply to the German air attack on ships along the English east coast Tuesday.

An informed source said the British were on a reconnaissance flight over the North Sea about 200 miles from home when German fighters dived in an attack with the sun at their backs.
"Even the heaviest close-range

These British operations were

Air Raids

(Continued from Page 1)

London newspapers said up to 50

hard against nazi bombings.

attacks were successfully beaten off by our aircraft keeping 'shoul-der-to-shoulder' in tight formation," according to this version.

# Finnish War

(Continued from Page 1)

others, of 15,000 or more men each, having been shattered previously in the same general vicinity, with

thousands reported slain.

The Finns reported they now hold a 30-mile frontier strip east of Lake Kianta, free of enemy troops for the first time since the war began Nov. 30.

ATTACKS HALTED

HELSINKI, Jan. 11 (P)-Smash ing of Russian attacks on the Salla and Petsamo sectors was reported in the Finnish army's daily communique today.

Salla is on Finland's eastern front and Petsamo on the extremnorthern corridor to the Arctic

### May . .... 10.90N FARM MEN DEMAND July . .... 10.57 10.57 10.57 10.55N ADDRODRIATION FOR APPROPRIATION FOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49) Officials of the American Farm Roosevelt today they would demand a \$607,000,000 appropriation for "parity" payments on cotton, corn, wheat, tobacco and rice and President Roosevelt looks with \$200,000,000 for dairy and other

gency national defense costs, ad-ministration officials said today, executive committee called at the Kinard. but he wants congressional leaders White House to outline their de-

O'Neal said the money requested would provide for 100 per cent parinformal idea, might be applied ity payments to farmers, based on pital retroactively to 1939 income as well prices computed as of last Decempolice The federation informed the

president it was willing to have additional taxes imposed, if necessary, to finance the payments.

### GIRL WHO SCORNED STRIP TEASE AIDED BY MINISTER

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP) Patricia Winfrey, who threw a SHIP SINKS brick through a Hollywood store window and went to jail because ecoming a strip-tease dancer apeared her only alternative, is in a minister's home today.

The minister, Rev. R. Anderson Jardine, had taken a chance, too, when he married Wallis Simpson and the Duke of Windsor. He lost his parish, says he was forced to leave England, and has found life no bed of roses since.

Dr. Jardine said Miss Winfrey, 27, of New York, could remain with him and his wife until she got a new start.

### FIREMEN TO GO TO DRILL CONTESTS

Members of the Big Spring fire department Thursday continued to polish up their preparation for drill contests at the quarterly meeting of the Permian Basin Firemen's association Saturday at Monahans. Wednesday afternoon they registered a time of 16 4-5 seconds on stringing hose and getting water to the nozzle, an event in which they hold the basin championship currently. The state record is 17

The contest requires that firemen be in their places on the truck at the signal, string 100 feet of hose, attach a pezzle, tie into plug and get water through the nozzle. Big Spring firemen intend to ask for the next quarterly meeting of the association.

### CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IS ATTACKED ANEW

BOSTON, Jan. 11 OP-With six teen-age defendants, including a girl of 17, awaiting trial in Massa-chusetts on first degree murder charges, opponents of the death penalty opened a new attack today

Mrs. Herbert Ehrmann, secretary of the Massachusetts council for the abolition of the death penalty, asserted in a statement that if any of the six were convicted of first degree murder, Bay State law per-mitted but one sentence death-and that public abhorrence would be such that the electric chair would be banished from the state. She contended a seven-year-old child could be executed under contended a seven-year-old could be executed under present statutes.

The Soviet Ukraine produces nore than half of Russia's coal half its salt, three-fifths its iron, half its steel, two-thirds

### Hospital Notes Kiwanis

Big Spring Hospital

Billy Darby, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Darby, who underwent
major surgery several days ago,
continues to improve.

W. E. Phillips of Big Lake re-

turned to his home after receiving

medical treatment. British and German warplanes en-Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bell, 1205 West Third street, at the hospital Wednesday night, a daughter. Bernard Fisher and M. E. Allen. Both mother and child are doing Attendance J. C. Allen. H.

C. J. Baker of Big Spring was readmitted to the hospital for sur-Wilson, Nat Shick and R. H. Philgical treatment.

Miss Daisy Hayes, 904 Nolan worth, 113 Main street, at the hospital Thursday morning, a daugher. Mother and child are getting Highsmith.

along nicely.

Bobbie Hickman, 9 - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hick-man of Odessa is in the hospital for reatment of mastoid trouble. Mrs. J. J. Flacke of Lamesa is in

the hospital for medical treatment. Dr. Frank B. Boyle, who was admitted to the hospital Thursday, was improving after medical treat ment for an infected throat.

### Church Group Backs Boy Scout Troop

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

Only church approval in conference remains before excavation will be started for a scout but on the rear of the church property at Nolan and E. 4th streets.

At the regular meeting of the Farmers Invited Brotherhood this week a total of To Film Showing \$117 was raised with men making donations ranging from \$25 to \$1 toward construction of the hut. By Implement Firm Many men pledged hauling of rock for the rock veneer building or la O'Brien, Porter Garrett and Lewis

will be the first individual troop structure in the city. Troop members accepted a challenge to double membership by time of occupation, seeking especially underprivileged boys. The program is being undertaken as an evidence community."

Other program features at the McINTOSH RESIGNS Brotherhood meeting were adfor "parity" payments on cotton. Brotherhood meeting were adcorn, wheat, tobacco and rice and
\$200,000,000 for dairy and other
products.

Edward A. O'Neal, federation
president, and the organization's
a male quartet under Dorman

Edward Sommittee called at the Viscosity

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (A2)—Russell
(Dutch) McIntosh, line coach at
Vanderbilt university, said today
he had tendered his resignation and would leave the football profrom that city and the mother of
fession for private business in
they were listed as "runaways."

CAR RECOVERED

An attempt to strip or burglarize a car parked at the Big Spring hospital Wednesday evening falled, police said Thursday. When the car was reported stolen, police began a search and located it a short distance away. The car contained much clothing and other belong

MOTHER IS ILL

Mrs. A. C. Savage and Bobby were to leave Friday morning for Strawn, in response to a message that Mrs. Savage's mother, Mrs. John Stinzen, is seriously ill.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)-An unidentified ship sank off the east coast of England today while crowds attracted by the noise of an explosion watched from the shore

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(Continued from Page 1) at the Settles hotel. Time for the meeting has been set at 4:30, din-

per at 7. Closing the meeting, President Coffee announced the follow committees to serve this year: Attendance J. C. Allen, H. E.

street, underwent minor surgery at the hospital Thursday morning.

Classification—Harry Hurt, J. D. Elliott and Joe Fisher. House Committee Dr. Gowper, Cal Boykin and G. E.

> Inter-Club Relations-V. A. Mer rick, Bob Schermerhorn and E. M Conley.

Kiwanis Education-Herbert Whitney, Iva Huneycutt, Dave Mc- Goes To His Widow Connell, Laws and Regulations James

Membership-Ed McDowell, Shir-curities and Florida real estate, ey Robbins and Amos R. Wood. Music-Hershel Summerlin and entirety to his widow, who before Walter Wilson. Public Affairs-Jack Roden, had nursed him through a critical

George White, Victor Mellinger. Reception—Charles Kelsey, Robrt Stripling and Monroe Johnson. Shirley Robbins and Jack Roden. Vocational Guidance-Dave Mc-Connell, Lee Rogers and Lloyd Brooks.

Publicity-Pollard Runnels, G. E. Highsmith and Charles Kelsey. Student Loan Fund-T. S. Currie. Ralph Linck and James Little.

The Howard County Implem Many men pledged hauling of rock for the rock veneer building or labor on construction. George street, Clyde Denton, owner and others interested to manager, cordially invites the farmers and others interested to mittee to solicit further funds.

The building will be about 16x40 feet, will face on Nolan street and day afternoon at 2 p. m. The local feet, will face on Nolan street and day afternoon at 2 p. m. The local they began their check of the city implement company, dealers in residences for old clothing to be implement company, dealers in residences for old clothing to be John Deere implements, will stage used in connection with their wala free moving picture show en- fare work among the Mexican titled "Joel Gentry in Hollywood." Mr. Denton said free coffee and cake would be served to all who attend. The picture show will be notify club officials or leave their Officials of the American Farm being undertaken as an evidence Bureau Federation told President of "the value of the church to the building.

| Consult toldy the American Farm being undertaken as an evidence held inside the implement company address when a call is made on building.

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (Æ)-Russell

### Services Are Held For Infant Girl

Funeral services were schedule for t o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Nalley chapel for Glenna Sue Hill, infant daughter of Mrs. Ruby Hill, who succumbed at the family residence, 411 Notan street at 5:30 a. m. Thursday. The baby who would have been two months old on Jan. 15, was Ill for only brief time.

Burial was to be in a local ceme tery following rites conducted by Melvin Wise, minister of the

Church of Christ.

Besides the mother, the baby survived by a brother, Eugene, 2 years old; a sister, Ruthie, 4; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson of Big Spring; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hill of Lamesa, and several uncles and aunts.

# Doherty's Estate

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (A)-Henry Little, M. E. Allen, Herbert Whit-ney. Doherty's great fortune, com-posed mostly of Cities Service se has been bequeathed in its entheir marriage eleven years ago iliness.

The will of the 69-year-old utilities magnate, who died Dec. 26 in Underpriviliged Childrens Work
-Wofford Hardy, W. W. Barker, beneficiary listed was Mrs. Grace Doherty, the widow,

There was no value placed upon 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 noted above \$50 a share, his personal fortune purportedly had a paper value of more than \$100,000,

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

used in connection with th

People who have old clothing were urged to bundle it and them either on Thursday, Friday or Saturday.

YOUTHS RETURNED

# Mine Blast

(Continued from Page 1)

known above ground. Forty-seven coal diggers in an eastern section of the workings came out at 4 p. m. unaware that there New Officers Are had been a blast,

Cause of the mishap was not de termined immediately although IOOF Group District Mine Inspector W. C. Sturgiss theorized it might have resulted when the men cut through to some long unused, gas-filled entry.

The first of seven rescue crews found the two men killed near the shaft, one of them identified as Charley Moffitt, Mine officials said the two vic-

tims apparently had disobeyed orders and were walking out of the mine. The rule is that al-though work is finished the men must wait and come out on the regularly scheduled "man trips," hauled by mine motors.

While rescue workers dug be low, 300 men stood by above arch's Morrow, J. F. Henderson ground to help when needed, Some Brenner, T. H. Hughes and Mills 1,000 to 2,000 persons stood outside all night in a roped area 300 feet patriarch, presided over the ses

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from the mine, warming the selves at bonfires white awail word from the bettom of the she More than 100 evers and relative of the trapped men gathered another roped enclosure about, feet from the tipple.

# Installed By

New officers were installed Web nesday evening by the Big Spring L O. O. F. encampment No. 151 le a group of past heads of the or

Those taking office included F L. Hayworth, chief patriarch; J. C. Robinson, high priest; Perri Holmes, Junior warden; T. W. Fr. zell, inside sentinel; W. S. Morrow, outside sentinel; R. H. Carte guide; N. Brenner, first watch; B

mar, scribe.
Installation was in charge of D's trict Deputy Jones Lamar, wiwas assisted by Past Chief Patrach's Morrow, J. F. Henderson Brenner, immediate past chi

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# "65c With Japan

TOKYO, Jan. 11 UP-Expansion of the United States navy would precipitate a building race with Japan, newspapers predicted and a Japanese navy spokesman hinted today. One newspaper called ex-pansion "the American menace." "Naturally the Japanese navy feels great concern," the navy spokesman said of the \$1,300,000,000 American naval program new be-

fore congress.

"Apparently it is designed to maintain the United States' superior ratio even after lapse of the Washington treaty."

This treaty, which expired Jan. 1, 1937, fixed the United States' naval ratio to Japan at 5 to 3. Asked if he meant that the Japanese navy would be increased, he said, "You can imagine what action would take place."

Reappearance of the American proposal for naval improvements at the island of Guam was characterized by the spokesman as "not a graceful attitude," in view of the ongress' previous rejection of it. He declined to amplify his comments, but Tokyo newspapers were nore forthright.

"If the United States, in disregard of the fundamentally peaceful program of the Japanese navy, seeks to maintain its unjustifiable superiority," said the newspaper Asahi, "Japan, in accordance with her policy of permitting no aggression, obviously would be compelled to strengthen her fleet sufficiently o meet the American menace." More than half the population of Panama is of mixed race,

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Soak in salted milk, 15 to 20 minutes. Drain slices. Dip in flour.

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case of wheat. Price losses re-flected larger market supplies, as

in the case of hogs. Farm income

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (49) -

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# Two Protests From Westex

ABILENE, Jan. 11-Two pro tests have been lodged with the United States chamber of commerce by the West Texas chamber

cle in the current issue of "Nation's Business," publication of the
UBCC, which attempts to show that
the national freight rate structure
is not discriminatory to the south
and Southwest.

He appealed to the house ways
to operation temporarily the most
to operation temporarily the most
to meet a grave emergency situation through cooperation of the
legislature and executive branches
of the government."

test, J. M. Willson, Floydada, president of the WTCC-sponsored Freight Rate Equality Federation, told USCC officials that the article in Nation's Business contains "all of the arguments used heretofore in perpetuating this discrimination upon us and utterly fails to present the southern and southwestern viewpoint relative to this important matter, or the changed conditions that new make erroneous such arguments."

The WTCC and FREF offered to contribute an article to the publication giving the viewpoint of the South and Southwest on the freight rate and southwest on the freight rate and lilustrations to show that the freight rates in these sections are discriminatory when compared with eastern and northern rates.

In stating that the "truth-in-" is democratic in every sense of the word."

In concluding the pacts, Hull said, American tariffa have been double where other countries have agreed to accord better treatment to United States can heal raw, tender, inflamed better treatment to United States when and allegations which have been plus many medicines and heal raw, tender, inflamed better treatment to United States in return for tariff adjustments.

"No evidence of serious injury has been adduced in the assertions and allegations which have been plus many medicines better treatment to United States and heal raw, tender, inflamed better treatment to United States.

"No evidence of serious injury has been adduced in the assertions which have been plus program," he said.

In some cases, he asserted, claims see that the mane Creomulsion is an inflammatory condition of the much agreement inflammatory conditions of the much agreement of the said ratification of each agreement inflammatory conditions of the much agreement of the said ratification of each agreement of the much agreement by asserting that the method followed in state department negotiations are described and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion

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about two minutes, or until brown. D. A. Bandeen, WTCC manager, Drain on absorbent paper, sprinkle with salt, and serve immediate chamber of commerce has sponsorly. Serves six. The remaining milk ed and advocated the "truth-infabric" legislation to protect West to soup, etc.

(All measurements in this recipe

States Tchamber of commerce in of this nation were piloted strain opposing this bill was based on the assumption that the Federal Trade commission already had such au-thority, and therefore, such legisthority, and therefore, such legis-lation was unnecessary. If this be after two and one-half years of true, then most surely we should get a ruling from the Federal Trade CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (P)-Farmcommission on this matter. Surely, ers studying market conditions in the USCC is not going to oppose preparation for this year's plant-ing found prices of their major of the 'truth-in-fabric' bill," Bancommodities today averaging about deen said.

# 17 per cent higher than a year ago. Of 10 important items farmers have to sell, only livestock and BERLIN PRAISES eggs brought less returns than at the start of 1939. Most products

were priced under January, 1937, DANISH "ESSELS

BERLIN, Jan. 11 (P)-Bombing than two years ago, but with these exceptions the general level of mar- of two Danish merchant ships by ket prices was about the best of German planes Tuesday won he past decade. praise today from authorised Whether these higher prices fore-sources, which said any neutral tell increased agricultural income, vessel accepting a British convoy however, will depend on the amount deserved to be attacked even more of commodities farmers have to than British ships that were only sell, market analysts said. In gen-doing their wartime duty. recent price advances have

These sources said the German been based on prospects of de-planes attacked the Danish ships creased production in 1940, as in the case of wheat. Price losses rethey were convoyed.

### in 1939, including government pay-ments, was the best since 1939, ex-IN IDENTIFYING Crops which now command best 21,000 CRIMINALS prices at market, such as wheat,

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)-Fingergiven most consideration in farm-prints in the state police bureau ers' planting intentions insofar as were the means for identifying 21,producers who cooperate with the 372 criminals, 672 of them fugitives,

government program find federal in 1939. control plans do not interfere, mar-Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the public safety department, re-ported the identification bureau producing agriculture and industry, which was created in 1935 now has 230,000 print records, including 31,000 personal identification cards. Through other records the bureau identified 1,848 stolen automobiles.

### The civil service commission re-PIPELINE EXPLOSION ported something of a rarity today —a decrease in government em IS FATAL TO PAIR

It said employment in the executive branch dropped almost 5,060 of the Arkansas-Louisiana Gaston November, from 937,576 to 932,-654. The decline was one-half of one per cent, and was attributed one per cent, and was attributed ed two men and injured a third.

George Worch, 50, of Shreveport, WASKOM, Jan. 11 (P)-Officials George Worch, 50, of Shrevepor largely to decreases in the number of day-to-day or part-time em-ployes. and J. C. Holcombe, 18, of Beck-ville, Tex., were blown to bits when ployes.

The payroll in November was a balst occurred while they were working with a crew repairing the working with a crew repairing the There also had been a decline of line yesterday.

,554 employes in October—the only Raymond B. Hamilton, Jr., 21, of other month of 1939 to show a de-crease—but lately the government's mained in a critical condition.

The Seventh Day Adventists ob-serve as the Sabbath the period from sunset Friday to sunset Sat-

# Navy Program Add Zest To Your Meat Dishes USCC Handed Hull Charges Critics Of Trade Pacts With 'Misuse Of Facts'

Ascribing "flagrant and unscrupulous suppression and misuse of
material facts" to critics of the
reciprocal trade program, Secretary
Hull declared today that it had expanded markets for American farm

"It is a method," he said, "under
which the congress reserves its and manufactured products. basic prerogatives, while putting in-

"The choice before us," Hull said. unnecessary.

In connection with the first protest, J. M. Willson, Floydada, president of the WTCC-sponsored Freight Rate Equality Federation, told USCC officials that the article in Nation's Engineers of the congress who are demanding sentiments.

upon advising American agriculture pointed out that the West Texas in opposition to the reciprocal trade policy, which has demonstrated its benefits to agriculture, were among the identical persons who

Texas sheep and goat raisers. West advised the farmers in 1930 that the Texas being the greatest wool and exas being the greatest wool and nohair producing area in the world.

"The position of the United of this nation were piloted straight of this nation were piloted straight." "I dare say that the farmers will

think twice before accepting a second time such reckless advice." Hawley-Smoot tariff embargoes" farm cash income had dropped from \$11,200,000,000 to \$4,700,000,000. By 1938, he said, it had risen to \$7,600,000,000, excluding benefit pay-

"The most reckless claims have been made in connection with the cattle and the dairy industries," he said. "The income of the cattle industry, which had fallen from \$1,495,000,000 in 1929 to \$621,000,000 in 1932, rose to \$1,144,000,000 in

"Does this indicate ruin?"

Increase In Exports Hull said he did not claim that the increase in farm income was due wholly to the trade agreements program.

"But I do maintain," he added, "that the increase of our exports has been a factor of great importance in this connection."

During the European war, Hull argued, the present trade agreements are of inestimable value in defending American export trade from the inroads of wartime con-

"Our actions now will have an enormous influence upon the probms of economic reconstruction when hostilities have ceased," he

The background of his argument was the theme which he has reiter-ated for years—that tariff barriers choke world trade channels, create

Upholding the procedure by which the state department nego-tiates the agreements, Hull pointed

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# WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (F) -| out that all interested parties are

# The second protest is against a "The choice before us," Hull said, "The choice before us," Hull said, "Is whether we shall lead the way used toward the slough of despair and in-Fabric" legislation in congress is Bronchitis

rates.

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labeling of clothing to show whether pure wool and mehair were used
in its manufacture, the USCC said
this matter could be handled by the said.

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In some cases, he asserted, claims of injury had been made before the
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on in Monahans this week, Virginia Condry is spending this week with relatives in Crane. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ramsey were

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Frank Hillyard of Pecos spent ble of Odessa last weekend. unday with his brother, Horace, W. E. Smith has been transfer red to Colorado City by the Shell Mrs. Edd Chancy is visiting her Oil company.
on in Monahans this week.
Mrs. Mary Kebey of Huckabay

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Nora K. White. P. D. Lewis, L O. Shaw and J

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. NoD. Siewart were San Angelo visitors Tuesday.

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This the approximate amount the city will have paid into the state treasury over a 12 months period ending March 31. Should the supreme court uphold the rul-ing, then the city would be in for a substantial saving.

Over the past 10 motubs the city

has used some 25,270 gallons of gasoline for its operations, including road maintainers, tractors, crushers, trucks, cars and fire

Some of this consumption has been entitled to refund all along on the ground that it is of a type roads. Thus tractor, crusher and other similar motored equipment is entitled to consume tax free

For a four months period the refund of state gasoline taxes to the city amounted to \$180.61. It was estimated that for the next six months the amount would be that much, if not more. A minimum guess at the annual refund is \$300. The amount of gasoline tax, less this exemption, going to the state, would be better than \$700 for the

10-months period, or around \$850 for a year. With the city planning an ex tensive paving program, which will entail the use of trucks and consequent consumption of gaso line, the amount of saving if up-

held in the supreme court, would be substantially higher. Four cents a gallon runs into money when consumption gets into the thousands of gallons. The City of Big Spring is naturally interested in final settlement of the

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GENE SINGS IN BIG SPRING



Last October, when Cowboy Star Gene Autry visited Big Spring, he was accommodating enough to borrow a guitar and croon some western meledies for a local group entertained with him at the local Biding Academy. This picture was made atop South Mountain, where a ranch supper was served. Today, Friday and Saturday, Gene returns to Big Spring in the films, playing at the Bits in a photopiay called "South Of The Border." The title was taken from 1930's most popular song, one written especially for Autry by two Englishmen during Autry's visit to England last summer. In the film, which brings the No. 1 screen cowboy and the No. 1 tune together, Gene sings "South Of The Border" as well as other melodies.

matter. Since the federal govern- SAYS SWEDEN'S AID ment grants the municipality ex- FOR FINLAND IS emptions, the payment of taxes by the city to sueprior governmental agencies might be reduced another

### SLAYING SUSPECT TAKEN IN CUSTODY

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (AP)-Hunger jailed Raymond W. Mug-ford, sought since Saturday for the slaying of his 67-year-old aunt and benefactor.

Mugford asked a former employer, William Potter, for food and a chance to shave. While he shaved, Mrs. Potter telephoned police.

Booked on the murder charge, he told police his aunt, Mrs Louise Mugford Brewer, "would have got me if I hadn't got her" She helped gain his release from an asylum at Ukiah two months ago.

# HUMANITARIAN

STOCKHOLM, Jan 11 (P)-King Gustaf V, in a speech from the throne, said today the Swedish peo-ple's desire to help Finland was "manifested unmistakably" in humanitarian aid, but he gave no suggestion of possible military as sistance in the war against Soviet

Russia Sweden is determined to defend her own independence under all circumstances, the king said, a sentiment voiced also by Prime Minister Per Albin Hansson, who spoke later.

As members of the riksdag met in the throne room to hear the king and prime minister, they learned that Sweden's record budlearned that Sweden's record get of 800,000,000 kroner (about \$200,000,000) for military defense in the next fiscal year would cause a deficit for the first time in many

### Woods Speaker At School Conference

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)-The need for a broader cultural development to insure a richer heritage for the citizens of tomorrow was emphasuperintendent of education, who ublic school administrators.

Theme of the meet which will be featured by discussions of educa-tional policies is "developing a philosophy in education to meet the needs of a representative demo

Keynoting the conference, Wood said democracy must be taught in the schools and in society if it is to function in its full fruition. "There are two ways of teaching

one by precept and the other by example," he said. "Theory is worthless if unexecut

ed. Every school should be a liv-ing, active example of a representative democracy."

The public schools must, be

Teach children how to live. Teach them how to make a liv

support a representative dem

### EASTERN STATES GET SUFFICIENT PRECIPITATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (47)—The area east of the Mississippi river, with the exception of the north-eastern states, was 1939's "chosen" region in the distribution of cropproducing rainfall, Weather bureau records showed

today that all states west of the Mississippi, except Arkansas, re-ceived less than normal precipita-

### RETURN TO WORK

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 OP Thousands of men'returned to wor today in Vera Cruz and Puebl er California after ending 24-hou strikes called by Mexico's most im portant conservative labor union in protest against alleged "out-rages" committed by the pro-Car-denas governments of those re-

master of the British freighter Australiad, bound "from some where in Great Britain" for New York when the ship was boarded

### SEE REDUCTION IN SOIL CONSERVATION WORK IN TEXAS

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31 (F) Louis P. Merrill, head of the soil By DEWITT MACKENZIE

for soil conservation and from \$6, 131,000 to \$405,000 for land utiliza

tion would be a "severe blow."

He added that in addition to the
15 per cent slash in work, at least six of 27 CCC camps would be lost ten land utilization projects closed and that West Texas would sustain a possible loss of ten of 13 facili-ties units.

Merrill said the service now was assisting 6,733 farmers on more

### ON GOODWILL VISIT TO MEXICO CITY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (P)group of businessmen from Laredo, Texas, were in Mexico City today on a "good will" visit to study methods of increasing commerce between local enterprises and those of the Texas city. H. Brownle, prominent business

man of Laredo, headed the excursion, which arrived here in motor cars yesterday and will remain sev eral days, conferring with Mexican language at present. would finally shatter the morale of officials and industrial leaders. Undoubtedly a good deal of such one, or even more, of the peoples

## AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

conservation service of the western gulf region, predicts that if proposed reductions in federal funds are approved it will mean a cut of 15 per cent in soil conservation work in Texas.

Merrill said the proposed decrease from \$23,720,000 to \$20,195,000 for soil conservation and from \$8\_- 131,000 to \$495,000 for land utilization.

A reminder of peace hopes came ing down.

out of Washington day before yes-terday. Mr. Roosevelt conferred with leaders of various churchce and later one of them said the churchmen got the impression the president cherished some peace bloodshed and widespread destruc-hopes that "might find some practical encouragement by spring."

wouldn't put it quite that way. He statesmen alike.

The breaking of such a storm should not be reduced to factual might indeed be the blow which

says of his act: "It's a good trick I know there is no substantiatio if I do it—and it's a good trick if of this tale.

If I do it—and it's a good trick if I don't."

Certainly if everybody thinks in terms of peace, war's end will be hastened. Moreover, it seems to me personally that while an early peace isn't probable as conditions are, yet it is possible.

I think we can go this far with wishful thinkers: Peace is not impossible for the spring, but please don't say I predicted peace by spring.

A reminder of peace hopes came of this tale.

But I do know that allied agents have been at work in Germany for throne. On that basis it would be a safe bet that an effort has been made to reach some of the big men of nazidom.

I think what inspires many of the European rumors is the general knowledge the war is unwanted in any country, that privation and other hardships already are bear-ling down.

been seen before. Development of Subsequently the chief executive just such sanguinary warfare is told newspapermen that he predicted by military experts and

would finally shatter the morale of

ain and Germany have just start-ed propaganda campaigns to keep public morale up to scratch in these dire days of waiting for something to happen in the way of heavy fighting.

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Bacon

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Lard, 4 lb ctn 35c Chili, lb. can 15c

Shortening . 39c

Pork-Beans . 5c Pop Corn ... 15c

Sausage ..... Potted Meat . 3c

Pumpkin ...

Meal, 5 lbs. . 12c Dog Food ... 21c

Catsup, 14 oz 10c

Coffee, lb. . . 25c Macaroni Spaghetti Vermiceli 2<sub>Pkgs.</sub> 5c

Matches, ctn 15c

Milk, 3 for .. 10c

Prunes, gal. 27c

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3:20 To Be Announced.

3:45 To Be Announced.

4:00 It's Dance Time.

4:15 Johnson Family.

4:45 Piney Wood General Sto

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Goodnight.
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Just About Time. 11:00

News. Home Folks Frolic. Almanac of the Air. Organ Music. Radio Bible Class. Grandma Travels.

Wiley and Gene. Carol Leighton. Melody Strings. John Metcalf. Plano Impressions 10:00 Morning Melodies. Keep Fit To Mustc. 10:30 10:45 Gary and Jill.

11:00 11:05 News. Conservation of Vision. Musical Interlude. 11:15 Neighbors. Sally Ann Melody Maids. 11:30

Men of the Range. Friday Afternoon Singing Sam. 12:15 12:30 Curbstone Reporter. Hymns You Knew and Love Perfect Host. Frances Kaye. Carol Lofner's Orch.

Joseph Sudy's Orch. Marriage License Roman 2:15 Violin Silhouettes. 2:30 Intercollegiate Debates.

# Ben Franklin Not So Thrifty

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True Adventures in Texas

manac," declared President William Fulton Kurts, of the Pennsylvania company, "He was overdrawn For Oil Industry at the bank at least three days out TULSA, Okla., Jan. 11 (F9-Sea

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PHILIPSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 (P) Operators in that section said the Pa, told police he slept soundly



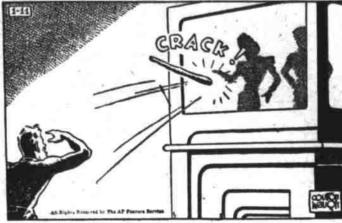
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HE SAYS SHE'S THE WOMAN IN

# Rice Institute Grid Coach

# BILL WALLACE, **CECIL GRIGG** RETURNED

MOUSTON, Jan. 11 (49-Spare Jess Neely, a southern gentle-man who likes to take his time, bustled about for three days and wound up with a five year con-tract to coach football at Rice

Acceptance of the Southwest con ference school's offer climaxed a month long hunt for someone to succeed Jimmy Kitts, who fell under the ax after a pair of poor seasons.



Swart State

Events surrounding the Clemson coach's part in the case moved too

swiftly, Neely protested,
While no pact has been signed,
the 42-year-old coach of the Cotton Bowl winners admitted his accept ance was pased on a five year contract with power to name his chief assistants. He refused to divulge the salary but it was believed to be \$7,500 a year.

Neely flew here Monday-he never had been in an airplane before—and began conversations with Rice authorities. The main features were agreed upon readily, but Neely pleaded for time to go home talk the matter over with his ficials, to whom he felt a deep loyalty.

You know," he drawled, "! never did anything in a hurry in my life. I figure that I'd rather be slow than sorry.

Rice relented; Neely flew home Tuesday night, and reached his decision the next afternoon.

Bill Wallace, freshman football coach, and Cecil Grigg, backfield coach, will be retained on the Rice staff but Neely will be allowed to name his other assistants.

It was considered a certainty he would bring Frank Howard, Clemson line coach, if that school doesn't elevate Howard to the head

Neely will report Feb. 1 to pre pare for spring practice.

### Says There's A Place For Comedy In Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 11 (P)-Baseball's clown prince, 63-year-old Nick Altrock, turned serious here today long enough to caution against mixing too much "side show" with baseball.

The veteran coach and funnyman for the Washington Senators recalled that the late Ban Johnson former president of the American league, once told him his stunts were 'great stuff, but don't let it interfere with the actual playing of the ball game,'

"Sideshow promoters would do well to follow Johnson's adviceputting on sideshows along with baseball is a good idea just as long as it is not allowed to overshadow the game," Altrock said.

place in baseball. saved the day for many a fan when the game itself was not so hot."

Manager Bucy Harris gave him Gus Dorazio in Philadelphia. the high sign.

"I got into action about the sixth inning and not a fan left before the contest was over." Altrock's shadow boxing act (he

first introduced it in 1912) still the list hanging in mid-air so a gets plenty of laughs, but butter- listener can add on other steps flies (yes, butterflies) are his most reliable stooges. His elaborate "stalking" of the harmless little insects gets a grin from even the sourest "sour puss" back of first

# The Sports **Parade**

## Eight Clubs To Play In 3-AA Football Circuit Next Fall

Colorado City will be one of the 104 or more cities in the state represented in the interscholastic league's Class AA state represented in the interscholastic league's Class AA Other factors, the hurlers said, greatest player today. Only the football program next season. School officials formally are Lou Boundreau, a newcomer records of Perry and Elisworth applied for recognition as an AA school for the 1940-41 season recently.

Undoubtedly, the Mitchell county school will be placed in District 3-AA along with Big Spring, San Angelo, Abilene, Midland, Odessa and Lamesa. The district chiefs had Milnar work out on a program de-long expected Colorado City to be forced out of Class A signed to help each produce 20 viclong expected Colorado City to be forced out of Class A circles since more than 500 students had been registered there for some time, even invited the school into the family ning if we get a few breaks," de- 1938, his final years as an amawhen the circuit was formally organized last spring.

Two other schools-Burkburnett and Arlington-will be represented in AA ball for the first time next fall. Burkburnett becomes a member of District 2-AA while Arlington has been admitted into 6-AA. There is a possibly that Ennis must make the choice, too.

Temple, which played "outlaw" football last fall, has again been admitted into the interscholastic league. Les Milhar 14 to help the Tribe finish Cranfill's crew belongs to District Ten.

# McCullom Just An Onlooker; H-S, Tech Draw Up Schedules

An onlooker at the Big Spring-Lamesa basketball game the other evening was F. T. McCullom, the Canyon. veteran Tornado grid mentor. Mc-Cullom long ago checked the basketball coaching job to his very ita Falls. wife, his friends, and Clemson of-will probably relinquish the grid Ariz. capable assistant, Red Gregg, and coaching reins to the bespectacled carrot-top next fall.

> Bobby Anthony, Andrews high school athletic mentor, is the former McMurry college gridiron ace, one of the best backs the Texas conference ever produced.

Frank Kimbrough, the Hardin-Simmons football mentor, is finding it especially difficult to arrange a Cowhands' grid card next season that will pay at the box office. Kimbrough now has eight game on the schedule, wants at least two fore. At the present time be plans to play but one of those games before the home folks, the Sept. 14th test with Daniel Baker, Other games on the Waddies

Sept. 21-Centenary at Shreve-

Oct. 5-Texas Mines at Odessa. Nov. 2-West Texas State at

Nov. 8-Loyola at Los Angeles. Nov. 16-San Francisco at Wich Nov. 22-Arizona State at Tempe

Nov. 28-Howard Payne

Texas Tech football schedule, also recently arranged, will in-clude five games at Lubbock. The Red Raiders will be hosts to Loyola (Los Angeles) Oct. 5, Brigham Young Oct. 18, Miami (Florida) Nov. 1, Centenary Nov. 11 and Wake Forest Nov. 16.

Other games on the Matadors' card are with San Francisco in Frisco Sept. 21, Oklahoma A&M at Oklahoma City Sept. 28, Mon-tana at Missoula Oct. 12, Mar-quette at Milwaukee Oct. 26, St. Leuls at St. Louis Nov. 21 and New Mexico at Albuquerque Nov.

Wake Forest should have one of the finest teams in collegiate foot

# ecisions Henry Cooper

L'heavy Champ Is Ready To Fight Any Heavy

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P)-Billy

Conn, the Pittsburgh phantomweight, has started on the road he But don't jump at any hasty con- championshipp. But like the road and was no match for Conn. hopes will lead to the heavyweight clusion—the funny stuff has a to Tipperary, it's going to be a long "In fact, it's and winding trail,

He has had two bouts with the big boys. Last night he took an Only last year, Altrock related, easy 12-round decision from Henry the Senators were trailing Detroit Cooper of Brooklyn in Madison by something like 17-2 and fans Square Garden and last August he were yawning with boredom when scored a technical knockout over

This success has made the light heavyweight champion and his handlers jubilant and they talk now in terms of Johnny Paychek, Lee Savold, Bob Pastor-and leave right up the throne-room.

"He'll fight anybody, that kid," murmured Manager Johnny Ray in the dressing room after last night's fight. I'm not the matchmaker, so I don't know who'll be

next. Maybe we'll take the winner of that Apostoli-Bettina business, but he (Conn) wants those beavyweights. They can't touch

Subs For Dudas This was true against Cooper who was called in on ten days no tive to substitute for Steve Dudas

Billy for months asserted he wanted to get into the heavyweight division to share in the This phase of his introduction, therefore, was a failure, in Arturo Goddy's sock," writes Ad last night's gross gate being only to need it against Joe Louis next

\$14,000, Besides he weighed a mere 173\\( \), month!"

his foe. The Conn clan likes to compare him with Tommy Loughran, But even Loughran weighed around 185 and perhaps more important he had the benefit of six year experience in the ring before he gave up the light heavy toga. In view of this, talk of Conn re-

ems a little far-fetched, He did show, however, that he can do all right for himself against ome of the hangers-on on the heavyweight scene. He gave Cooper a boxing lesson, dancing, jabbing and rolling up so many points that there wasn't any use keeping

But he never so much as jarred the chunky Brooklyn boy.
"He's a bull," Conn admitted afterward. "I could box him all night, but I tried everything and couldn't hurt him."

CAGE RESULTS By the Associated Press Temple 61, New Mexico Aggie

Harvard 40, Columbia 35. Fordham 31, Rutgers 30. Oklahoma Aggies 26, Oklah

Manhattan 36, Brooklyn 35, Clemeon 30, Wake Forest 28, West Texas Teachers 56, Abilene Texas Wesleyan 38, Sam Hous

Out of Constant

# Yanks Fight, Claim Hurlers

Harder And Milnar Getting In Shape For Campaign

RAY BLOSSER

In the 1940 American league race, of the Decade in tennis.

The veteran Mel Harder, afflict- Regrettably, from a

southpaw with lots of stuff and polished his game to perfection. no control, pointed to themselves as two of the reasons.

making the grade in the Indians' perennial gap at shortstop; Oscar Grimes, infield handy-man, and often and soundly in the last Ray Mack, second baseman.

clared Milnar, perspiring from a teur. He won both the United

Despite those troubles, Harder hung up 15 victories last year and third.

Some other reasons the Milnar-Harder duo is optimistic: Johnny Allen, long one of the cover from a year-old arm operaion and regain winning form; Bob Feller, who turned in 24 decisions last year, will be around for a long

"We do wish," they chorused that we had another right-handed hitting outfielder." That's the main item on the Tribe's agenda, since only Ben Chapman, of four regular gardeners, is a right-hander.

By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)-Ash ford Simes, Louislana State's fine tail-back, has turned down a movie offer for another year of college football .... The Yankees are getting set for a \$40,000 blast from Joe Di Maggio....The New Mexico A. and M., basket ballers, now in the East, are knocking everybody's eyes out with their boots, cordurey briches and 10-gallon hats, et cet.

One Minute Interview Zeke Bonura; "Talk about using the mails to defraud—Well, I'll just not sign that contract and save the Giants from that charge...for crying out loud!"

Today's Guest Star Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Timesleague's move to purify itself is the rain-soaked Sequoyah course league play. is designed to put it in step with the Big Ten....Soon a virtual partnership will exist, leading to inter-conference games and possibly to an ultimate agreement for meeting of the football champions in the Rose Bowl."

Billy Conn's next title defense will be against the winner of the February 2 return bout between Bettina and Apostoli. And if the Florida blue laws can be stretched, the match may be held on a Sunday afternoon in Miami's Orange Bowl for the infantile

Mail Box "I sure hope Santa put plenty

Bob Foxx, Tennessee's half-back, hits .400 in baseball and big league scouts are interested. ...And they are not shying off because he spells it with an extra "x" either.

# Many Bucs Are tiring as a light heavyweight after one or even two more title defenses Ex-College Men

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11 (49-The Pirates are going collegiate for 1940 under managership of an old campus idol in the person of

Probably they have a greater number of college men than any other club in baseball. No fewer than 17 members of the Buccaneer crew formerly played for, or are studying at, prominent colleges. They are Manager Frisch, Ford-They are Manager Frisch, Fordham; Coach Jake Flowers, Washington College of Chestertown, Md.;
Paul and Lloyd Waner, East Central college, Ada, Okla.; Lee and
Eugene Handley, Bradley Tech;
Macs Brown, Iowa; John Gee,
Michigan; John Lanning, North
Carolina State; Rip Seweil, Vanderbitt; Wilbur Brubaker, UCLA;
Elmer Rambert, Ohio State; Bill
Clemensen, now a student at San
Jose State; Floyd Yount, Wake
Forest; Clarence Parker, Duke;
George Susce, St. Bonaventure;
John Schultz, Jr., now a law stu-John Schultz, Jr., now a law student at St. Louis University.

PAINTER DIES NEW YORK, Jan. 11 UP-Jon

# Jess Neely Succeeds Kitts As Tribe To Give Grid Parley Slated Tuesday

- Tennis'-

# Man Of The Decade

By DILLON GRAHAM

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 (P)-Many NEW YORK, Jan. 11-By a mara baseball pennant, won in the ef-fortless security of the hot stove able ace that barely nicks the naris fumbled away in the row boundary stripe, Donald Budge, But a pair of Cleveland California's carrot-thatched comet. pitchers refused today to concede gets our nomination over Britain's anything to the New York Yankees marvelous Fred Perry as the Man

ed with a lame salary wing the of long competitive comparison, the first two months last season, and lanky Budge scurried into the pro-Regrettably, from a standpoint

He is without doubt the world's Vines could challenge his over the decade and Budge has beaten them Most experts believe he is better Three times a week Harder and now than Vines or Perry ever were

No man ever dominated tennis "We have a good chance of win- more than Budge did in 1937 and States and the Wimbledon singles Declared Harder: "I'm going to crowns. Don beat the best the world do everything in the world to get offered, including Germany's Gottin shape the start of this fried Von Cramm and Australia's season. I cut loose too soon last John Bromwich and Adrian Quist Makes Grand Slam

He climaxed his last year by be coming the first tennist ever complete the "grand slam" — the British, American, French and Australian championships.

Budge brought the Davis Cur back to this country after its tenclassiest twirlers, may re-year absence and successfully de-om a year-old arm opera-fended it. The U. S. lost it again when Budge turned pro.

Outside of his grand slam Budge's record is hardly as im ressive as Perry's. The brilliant Briton won seven of his eight Davis Cup matches from 1931 through 1935. He won the Wimbledon cham pionship in 1934-35-36 and the American championship in 1933-34 36, beating Budge in the finals the

m Tilden and perhaps he couldn't nis of the 20's. He was ranked first each of the 10 years and was un inated the 20's more thoroughly han Budge did the 30's.

Oakland Golf

Show Opens

tional amateur champion.

And Moore In

Midway, Chalk

Cage Triumphs

At Moore, Richland's boys lost to

The league's amateur program, scheduled for Friday, 7:30 p. m., has been transferred from Center

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 OF - Inter

scholastic league track and field competitors next year will hurl a lighter discus and bound over lower

high hurdles and shorter low

The rule changes, League Athletic

intercollegiate regulations.

High hurdles, now 3 feet, 6 inches

Moore, 12-9.

Point to Midway.

**Hurdles** Lowered

marvelous competitor and show- 24-25-29. He was Wimbledon king terson, Jean Borotra and Jean La nan but also a matchless strate- in 1920-21-30,



Perhaps Budge could have beat- gist, Tilden definitely was Mr. Ten-, He played in Davis Cup matches out it's conceded that Tilden dom-in the United States in each year beaten for six years. He won 16 of nated the 20's more thoroughly of the 1920's. He won the U. S. sin-competition against such aces as Not only a great shotmaker and gles championship in 1920-21-22-23- Norman Brookes and Gerald Pat-

3-AA high school football co ence will meet at the Settler hatel Tuesday to arrange the footbal schedule for the 1940 season and to formally greet Colorado City as new lengue member.

The session was called by W. C. Blankenship, local school superin tendent and chairman of the con

Colorado City was forced to abandon Class A ball recently due

to too many scholastics. Other schools that will be represented at the parley are Ahllene San Angelo, Lamesa, Midland Sweetwater and Odegsa.

# Girl Cagers Appear In **Garden City**

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 11-Male ing their only apearance in the state, the All-American Red-Heads, famed women's basketball team of Cassville, Mo., take the court in the Garden City gym this evening. 8 o'clock, against a team han picked by Herschel Wheeler, Gar den City coach.

A capacity crowd is expected to be in attendance. The aman maidens, who play strictly unstandard men's rules, exhibited their wares before the Garden City folks last year and the gym was packed to the rafters. Although losing to Wheeler's outfit, they made a great hit. Kay Kirkpatrick, Gladys Lor

ler, Peggy Lawson and Ruth Os burn are among the players

composed of present and former stars of the high school and ex-pects to give the Red-Hends a great

Tariff for the fracas has been

### **VAUGHN'S QUINT FACES RUGGED** DIZZY DEAN IS SHY TWO TEETH TEST IN OILERS AT HIGH GYM

Two 5's Tangle Conn Awarded In M-C Feature At 9 P. M. Squeeky Thompson's Vaughn's Neil Trophy

Sweet shop quintet invade the courts of the Big Spring high The nation's top-notch pros and a seeking their fourth straight vic-well as the lightweight champion-

oday in the 18-hole qualifying cound of Oakland's \$5,000 open golf the respected Coahoma Oilers, Ing writers as the man who did the beaten last week by the Phillips' most for boxing in 1939. Favorites in the 72-hole medal team but who still possess enough play event included defending artillery to duel successfully with established the award a year ago champion Dick Metz of Oak Park, the Piemen.

The first recipient was Jack bles as Paul Runyan, Art Bell, Jim- Montgomery Ward and R-Bar but my Thomson, Craig Wood, Johnny it can expect plenty of trouble Dempsey, one - time heavyweight Bulls, E. J. Harrison, Jim De-maret and Marvin "Bud" Ward, na-at 9 o'clock. Burl Cramer, Coahoma skipper,

will be without the services Herschel Wheeler and Loftin Bragg, star guards, but will have plenty of replacements on hand Rayford Lyles and Hollis Parker will lead the Coahoma offense while Phil Smith is expected to return to uniform and is due to hold down one of the guard slots. Regular Lineup

Thompson will have his regular lineup and is expected to employ Teams of Midway, Chalk and Moore marked up victories in the Skeet West, Jake Morgan, Dave boys' division of Rural Basketball Hopper, Durwood McCright, Ray Groseclose, Doyle Vaughn and M. dway, with Truett Loudamy Bucket Hare in the quest for vic-

setting a hot pace, walloped El-bow, 16-2, at Elbow, Loudamy counted ten points. The Elbow this If the Piemen chalk up a triumph counted ten points. The Eibow this evening, and they are favored to do just that, only the Phillips' Midway fems, 19-4, as Williams was scoring ten of the points.

At Vincent the Chalk boys tripped Vincent, 11-8, but the Vincent pected to add their third victory in their test with Ackerly at 7 o'clock this evening. count by defeating the Chalk girls, this evening.
At 8 o'clock, Montgomery-Ward

and R-Bar are stated to clash.

### READY FOR CONN

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 11 (P) -Billy Conn's debut as a heavy-weight may have impressed many people but Johnny Paychek wasn't

among them.

Mentioned as a probable opponent of Conn, Paychek knocked out Pietro Georgi of Los Angeles in the fourth round last night and on the way back to his dressing "Bring on Billy Conn."

Director R. J. Kidd said today, 11TH PERFECT GAME were adopted to conform Texas WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 17 choolboy competition with national OF1-There's no novelty any more in "200" games for Bowler John Skiptunas.

High hurdles, now 3 feet, 6 inches in height, will be lowered three inches while the 220-yard low hurdles course will be shortened to 200 yards and one pound will be sliced from the weight of the discus.

Hidd said the rulings would become affective simulteneously with Giovanni Cabotto, who became lowering of the age limit from 18 known as John Cabot. He found it in 1497.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (P) - For school gymnasium this evening, capturing the public's fancy as Dick Cullum, Minneapolis TimesTribune: "Significance of the coast sprinkling of amateurs set out on tory in Major-City basketball ship of the world, young Billy Conn of Pittsburgh tonight will be The Piemen's opposition will be Memorial Medal by New York box-

> The boxing writers association in memory of Neil a former Asso Thompson's crew has had more clated Press sports writer who was

# Dean was shy two teeth today. A wisdom and jaw tooth were extracted yesterday as the Chicago Cub pitcher, seeking cause of the nerve ailment that wrecked his pitching arm, prepared for his last fling in spring training.

Dean, who rejected a \$10,000 pay cut several days ago, said he would retire to a farm near Dalias if his arm failed to respond this

Dean said he returned a Cub con-tract which called for \$10,000.

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and in suicide today because he ment and heredity."

Old not escape from the stigma Dr. Siye, associate professor o

the bathroom of his hotel quarters Illinois College of Agriculture, here, Gardner, about 36, breathed Dr. Siye holds that cancer can

worth federal penitentiary in June, will be free from cancer if the fam ng, and lecturing.

than five years in prison are doom- continued. ed," he said in a note, "but they But these offspring can transmit don't realize it. They kid themselves into the belief that they can their offspring, if mated with in-'come back,' but they can't. There dividuals who also carry cance is a barrier between the ex-convict susceptibility, she said. If both par

Gardner, whose final capture in ble. Arisona came about because he re-fused to shoot at his captor — he never fired a shot in a long series entire family," Dr. Slye contended. of robberies-was solicitous to the

sted a note which said "do not en this door, Poison gas, Call

ex-convict, whose criminal began with an \$80,000 mail Discovered said he would have "checked then had he known what the future held "and saved my loved they have had to endure these

added that every convict on forbidding Alcatraz Island, where ment in 30 years in the treatment he served about five years, "would of thrombophlebitis, in which in the bay and start swimming for in the leg. causing inflammation

# 126-Day Supply **Of Crude Stocks**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (P)-The bureau of mines today reported total stocks of all oils in the United States November 30 at 511,685,-000 barrels, or a 126-day supply. Stocks of motor fuel, it said, totaled 81,369,000 barrels, an in-

ase of 2,910,000 over the 78,459,-000 barrels at the end of October. Aviation gasoline stocks increas-ed 126,000 barrels in November, from 2,400,000 in October to 2,526,-

importance in domestic, and world nerce as a result of the Euro-

The 511.685,000-parrel November total of all oils compared with 511,-612,000 on October 31, or a 124-day supply. Oil stocks totaled 563,715,000 parrels, or a 148-day supply, a year

### SCOFFS AT CHARGES GAINST GRANTE REFORMATORY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 11 (P) Charges that Granite Reforms tory is the "hell hole of Oklahoma" where youthful prisoners are beatby Warden Fred Hunt.

The charges were made by Mrs. political publicity." Mabel Bassett, state commissioner | Mrs. Bassett charged prisoners displayed of Hunt and 10 other make them afraid of officers and

extradition hearing, declared:

# Sees Control Of Diseases By Heredity

URBANA, III., Jan. 11 (49-Dr Maud Siye, noted research author-BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 (P- ity on the factor of inheritance in Gardner, who boasted that he cluding cancer, can be controlled ascape from the law, was by scientific handling of environ-

"ex-convict" after nearly 20 pathology at the University of Chirashioning a lethal chamber in Week program at the University of

fumes which he created last be bred out of a human family. She with chemicals, and died bases her conclusions on the study, y, "old and tired," but bear-begun in 1908, of the family trees malice toward any human of 140,000 mice under controlled conditions in a laboratory

The offspring of two individual life in the world outside bars, try- cancer-free," she said. If one par ing the motion picture business, ent has cancer and the other is an tirely cancer-free, the immediate "All men who have to serve more offspring are themselves free, she

society that cannot be level-ents are cancerous, the offspring inherit the tendency to be suscept

# On the door of the bathroom, he Post-Operation Anesthetic Is

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (P)-The dis covery of an anesthetic which gives the disgrace and shame that swalling frequently following oper dramatic relief from the painfu ations, was reported today in the association.

It was called the first improve ment in 30 years in the treatment better off if they would jump blood clot forms in a vein, usually and fever-and sometimes sudden death. The ailment has been on th increase.

The report, made by Dr. Alton Ochsner and Dr. Michael De Bakey both of New Orleans, said that is test of 15 patients the results of the injections were "quite drama-tic" because there was "prompt and permanent relief of pain in all in stances.'

In half the cases. temperature returned to normal within 48 hours and in the other half within a week. In more than half the cases the swelling com pletely subsided in eight days and in the others within 12 days.

The anesthetic's healing action reau emphasized the supply of gasoline for aircraft and, authorities said, it reflected its growth.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. G. E. McNew, 800 Lancaster street, was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Wednes day for medical treatment.

UNDER TREATMENT

Mrs. R. Schwarzenbach of La mesa route was admitted to the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Thursday for medical treatment.

There are 71 companies in the United States which produce mineral wool. They operate 82 plants for the purpose.

be fooled by charges made without on and subjected to cruel mental foundation by Mabel Bassett, The strain were banded "a joke" today people of Oklahoma have become wise to her method of seeking

charities and corrections, to in the receiving cell "frequently Gov. Leon C. Phillips, who said he are taken out at night, beaten, would investigate. She demanded kicked and seriously abused to employes."

Hunt, in Columbus, Ohio, for an Inmates have been placed in the receiving cell and kept there 15 to "Governor Phillips is not one to 90 days without a bath, she added,

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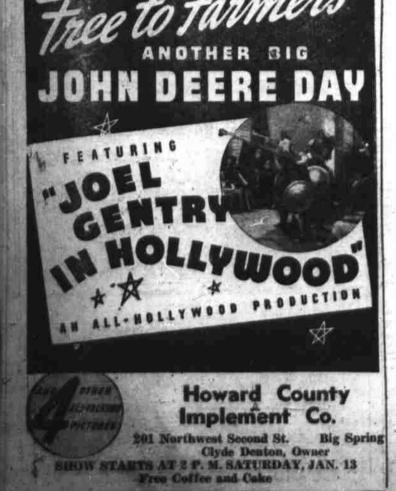
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RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Tom Good has returned to

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COAHOMA, Jan. 11-Mrs. G. W. her ranch home in Borden county, Graham was hostess to members of Lay is an employe of the Blair Con after undergoing medical treatment the Woman's Missionary Union struction company. Helen and Jo Burnis J. Petty In at the Malone & Hegan Clinic-Hos- Monday when members met in her Ann Lay, their daughters, are rewas given by Mrs. J. E. Rowe and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Commissioner Mrs. N. W. Pitts reviewed part of to finish, the school term.

> Sabra Ann, four-year-old daught ty Lou Lovelans, Amy Lee Echols, maries.
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> Pagan, was ill this week.
>
> Earline Reid and C. H. Devaney, All of Petty's residence in the Clifford Lytle is now operating adult advisor. and son of Big Spring were Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merl

En route to their home in Hobbs

Wayne Rogers spent the week

daughter, Nila Pearl, visited in the home of Mrs. Daisy Mae Bodine in Colorado City by Evelyn Monroney, Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met Monday in the home of Mrs. A. D. Shive. Mrs. J. B. Jimmy Landers, Vada Bell Dunn, Wheat assisted by Mrs. Noble Read Had Charge of the program. Mrs. H. Hale led the prayer and refreshments were served to Mrs. G. H. Devaney, Mrs. Charles Read. Mrs. C. T. Devaney, Mrs. B. P. Echols, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Wheat. Mrs. Roy Mullins was hostess to Circle Two and Mrs. Hale, Wrs. Ray Mullins was hostess to Circle Two and Mrs. Pampa this week.

At the Sweetwater district meet in Colorado City by Evelyn Monroney, Emiles Turner, Gwendelyn Monroney, Emiles Turner, Gw

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Arnold Johnston was leader of the topic, "Importance of a Family Budget." Mrs. Frank Lovelass led the Bible readings. Refreshments

tended funeral services in Co manche Thursday for his sister, Mrs. Fred H. Moore, of Midland.

Adams in Westbrook Thursday. home for a quilting. Devotional maining here with their grand- Race For Pct. 3

Sinclair station in Coahoma for-bruises Sunday when her car asks to represent, and he has never Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Godfrey turned over twice near the H. T. voted in another box. With his fam-

Hale farm home. The car was damaged tonsiderably.

Bill Hunter had as his guest this week, Paul Gregory of Oklahoma

trict vocational agriculture meet-ence. For those who do not know

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### HEREFORD MAN



A livestock specialist who got his training from the ground up is Jack Turner of Fort Worth who has been appointed superintendent of the Hereford department at the Southwest ern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 8-17.

### Glass Glenn Files Candidacy For Commissioner

Big Spring and Howard county, Thursday authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the NEW 5-room house; unfurnished; modern; located at 407 West 5th office of county commissioner from precinct No. 4, subject to action of he democratic primaries,

For 40 years Glenn has lived in Howard county, and for the past 13 years has been associated here with one business concern. He said he intended to base his campaign for the office upon his

merits to hold such a place. His residence of two score years, he said, enabled him to be familia with some of the problems of the county and his precinct. His varied experience, particularly his connec tions in business, he felt further qualified him for the post of com

Glenn, "I will do my best to keep

the out there, he plans to make a nounce a preaching service by Mrs. Katherine Mitchell of Odes-the precinct, and urged all serious-ly to consider him for the position the precinct, and urged all seriously to consider him for the position (Pol. Adv.)

# Thad Hale Seeks

The Herald was authorized Thursday to announce the candidacy of H. T. (Thad) Hale of Coahoma for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 2, subject to action of the democratic primary in July.

Mr. Hale, who ran for this office two years ago, was defeated by only 24 votes, and in making his En route to their home in Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Occar Smith and daughters, Rubilee and Opal, visitied in Coahoma and Carlene Fletcher returned with them for a week's wish in Tennesse in precinct No. 3 made him familiar with Rubilee.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Warren of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Martin of Big Spring were Sunday guests of Mrs. Anchie Yell and daughter, returned to their home in Hobbs, Mrs. Archie Yell and daughter, returned to their home in Bradley McQuary, Wayne Rogers spent, the week's week to attend a griculture week to home assisted revealed as a first time to offer for the race again his year he said he "certainly applicated the vote given him in the last election." Hale, who farms will return to her home here this work will return to her home here this year he said he "certainly approximated the vote given him in the last election." Hale, who farms will return to her home here this year he said he "certainly approximated the vote given him in the last election." Hale, who farms will return to her home here this year he said he "certainly approximated the vote given him in the last election." Hale, who farms will return to her home here this year he said he "certainly approximated the vote given him in the last election." Hale, who farms will return to her home here this year. Hale, with road matters. As the last election." Hale, who farms will return to her home here this work. He week.

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Watson Hammond, formerly in vigitors charge of the market department Merrick. of the Whitmire grocery on John son street, has gone to Fort Worth. Big Spring were Sunday guests of the where he will enter the grocery business. Mrs. Hammond and son, Rowland.

Tommie, will join him there in Miss Twils Lomax spent Sunday about a month.

# REAL ESTATE FD Birthday HOUSES or lots in any part of city; farms 40 a. to 640 a.; ranches from 1 section to 32 sections. If you have anything to sell or want to buy, see J. (Dec) Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197. At Moore

MOORE, Jan. 11 (Spl)-

The Parent-Teachers associatio night January 8, at which time the as. group iaid plans for a party to be held in the gymnasium on January of Lenorah have moved to the Henry Hill farm until their home on the Leo Forest place near Fairview program to raise funds for victims is completed. of infantile paralysis. Since many Margie Posey is suffering from of the people from this locality a sprained ankle which she received wish to do their part in this worthy

ing. G. C. Broughton was made general chairman and will choose committees to function with him in putting oven this celebraticn.

Refreshments of cake and coffee mony performed by the history of the community, became the bride of J.

Viola Pettey was a visitor at school Tuesday.

Plans were going forward for the basketball tournament to be held here on January 19 and 20. Grade school entries to date include teams from Midway, Chalk, Center Point, Garner, Ackerly, Vincent, Moore A and Moore B. Other acceptances are expected this week.

A good many from this community are planning to attend the howard county basketball league amateur program to be held in Center Point's new gymnasium on Friday night January 12. The choral club will enter a number in the group division, and Bill Rowland will give a novelty number with his banjo.

Itended Big Spring high school her seniod ber senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton left Saturday for Rugsby where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch left Friday for Clyde, Texas, to visit a few days with his father who has been ill for the past several weeks.

A good many from this community of the past several weeks.

A good many from this community wed a visitor in this community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips of Big Spring spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mr. and Kr. Bay Phillips of Big Spring spent part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Mr. and F. M. Stevenson and Clyde Turney purchased the Tucker service station at Big Spring County Court of Howard County County

and will give a novelty number with his banjo.

F. G. Cook, government representative for the employment commission of Austin was a visitor at school Friday. He was securing information on a questionnaire dealing with the REA project.

This community has the best season for this time of year that farmers have had in a good many in the season for this time of year that farmers have had in a good many in the season for the season for this time of year that farmers have had in a good many in the season for the season for this time of year that farmers have had in a good many in the season for the seaso information on a questionnaire on business dealing with the REA project. Mrs. Ver

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1940.
spent part of last week with his Big Spring this week.

to a farm in the Highway com- ed two miles south of Fairview. munity this week. J. W. Jr., Vera Mr. J. W. Phillips is confined to Dean and Wanda Joy will all withdraw from the local school where tack which came on last Wednesthey have been in attendance for day. He is reported as resting very the past six years. These students well but will be confined to his

Howard County Council president night, of the Parent-Teachers association, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of went to Westbrook high school this community and Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday to meet with a group of Ordis Walker of Big Spring left interested parents in that locality Thursday for a pleasure trip down for the purpose of organizing a through the Rio Grande valley.

Parent-Teacher association.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stevenson

teacher of this school.

visiting her daughter in Detroit, Saturday night guests of Freddie,

daughter, Mary Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Less Massey and children, Joan, David and Tex, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Baker

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big Spring were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland.

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Evelyn Ann Mitchell was a Sunday dinner guest at the teacherage.

Mr. Denver Dunn and Jack children, Dorothy Jean, Drake were business visitors in this community Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth
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And children Rosatyn, Bobby Earl,
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And Mrs. R. M. Gill children Doyle, Rayford a

and children Resslyn, Bobby Earl, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Billy, Lee Donald, Ima Dell, and children, Doyle, Rayfor Patsy were Saturday night visitors is, and Mr. and Mrs. R Mr. and Mrs. Ortis Walker of Big od Mr. and Mrs. Cl The Parent-Teachers association Spring were Sunday visitors of her daughter, Maxine, met in regular session on Monday parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thom-Mr. and Mrs. H

wish to do their part in this worthy program, and yet many of them having families are unable to attend the president's ball it was decided to have an open house party for the entire community and all others wishing to attend.

Forty-two, checkers, dominoes and bingo and many other games

W. H. Ward and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and son, Jim Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children, Patsy and Joy Beth, of the and bingo and many other games Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and son Everett Doyle, of Big Spring, Mr. Contributions from one penny up will be accepted and the entire affair will feature a free will offerwere all Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips.

Miss Mary Pettey, daughter of Refreshments of cake and coffee mony performed by the justice of peace in Big Spring on December 23. Mary is a popular member of Ballinger to be with her caughter, the younger set, having attended Mrs. Joe Hull, who will undergo a school here several years. She atviola Pettey was a visitor at tended Big Spring high school her return day hereof in some new senior year. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton per published in Howard Countries and Strategy of Rugsby where

tative for the employment commission of Austin was a visitor at returned Thursday morning from school Friday. He was securing Fort Worth where they have been

season for this time of year that farmers have had in a good many last week.

Years, Plows have already started in practically every field and the average farmer seems unusually tors of Mrs. W. H. Ward.

Optimistic over the prospects of 1940.

Mr. J. Payne of Rising Star in amed persons who are named persons those interested in said estables.

Hubner, decased as beneficiaries, and prays that he be authorized to sell said land at private sale for cash at the best price obtainable. Which said application will be heard by said Court on Monday the 22nd day of January, 1940, at the Court House of said County, in Big Spring, at which time you, and all of you, and all other persons Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Key and son, J. W. Payne, Sr., and family. daughter, Maxine, are moving to Leo Forest, teacher at Farrell. Texas, is having a new home con-J. W. Payne and family will move structed on his farm which is locat-

faith with the voters by making a good commissioner."

Although he is known to most of the old timers, he plans to make a liteaders in the content on the high school basketball team.

Leaders in this community and to at the local school Friday.

turn thereon, showing how you have executed the same, witness my hand and official seal, at Big Spring, Texas, this lith day of January, 1940.

LEE PORTER, Clerk County Court, Howard County, Texas, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21 at 3 of County Council president of the Parent-Teacher association, and Mrs. W. H. Ward, visitors at the teacherage Friday (SEAL) (SEAL)
I hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the original writ now in my hands.
JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff.
By A. J. MERRICK, Deputy.

arent-Teacher association. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stevenson Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards are and daughters, Marie, and Davie the parents of a boy born at Lou, left Monday for Sulphur Bluff the Big Spring hospital Wednes-on business. They will visit with day. Mrs. Edwards is a former Mr. Stevenson's father, J. G. Stev-Mrs. D. W. Adkins, who has been Dale and Ina Fay Fryar were

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were served Mrs. Arnold Johnson, Mrs. Lovelans, Mrs. Agnes Barnhill Mrs. Ellie Elliott and Mrs. S. Bill Hunter and son, James, at

Mrs. Burr Brown attended funeral services for Grandmothe Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lay re cently moved to Odessa where Mr

the book "Constraining Love." Refershments were served to Mrs. C. council members of the Presby-A. Coffman, Mrs. G. G. Graham, terian Young People's League Wed. A. Coffman, Mrs. G. G. Graham, leading respice and to plan years, an ex-service man, Thursday announced that he would seek the Commissionership democratic nomination for the off-leading lary. "Trails to World Brother-leading lary, "Trails to World Brother-leading lary," "Trails to World Brother-

of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bodine and daughter, Nila Pearl, visited in the home of Mrs. Daisy Mae Bodine in Colorado City has Pearly stated.

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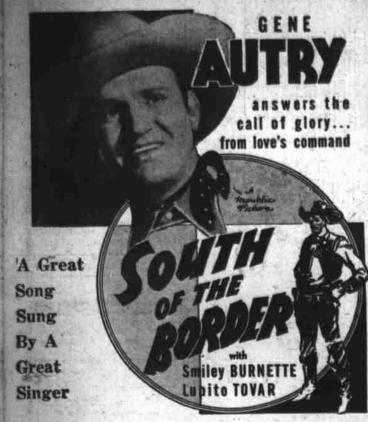
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time do you think a judge should give for the crime you have com-mitted?"

"I can't quite agree," Judge Solter replied. "Nine months in the house of correction."

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### AMERICAN VESSELS TO VISIT MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 11 (P)-The United States embassay reported today that two U. S. coast guard cutters would arrive in the Mexian port of Mazatlan, Sinaloa state, next Monday at the start of a two months cruise along the Pacific of the state's traffic.
and Atlantic coasts of Mexico and The finding was o Central America.

The crews of the cutters, Itascs

and Pandora, will give life-saving exhibitions and other demonstrations of the sea-safety work of the American coast guard service in each of the 13 ports visited.

# Mineral Wells Man To Speak To Scouters

Rev. Bryan Keathley, paster of the First Presbytarian church in Mineral Wells, will be the guest peaker at the annual Buffalo trail uncil meeting here January 18. Rev. Keathley, a former national chaplain of the American Legion, has been prominent in scouting circles for years and is an informed speaker on Boy Scout work, said Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, coun-cil president, in announcing the

banquet speaker.

Business session for the meeting will be held at 4:30 p. m. when officers for 1940 will be elected and

policies adopted.

In addition to the address by Rev. Keathley, an attendance trophy will be awarded to one district on the basis of man miles traveled. The Silver Beaver award will be made to the scouter who has performed outstanding service to boys, and new officers will be installed

Heading the Silver Beaver comnittee is W. W. Porter, Colorado City; C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring district chairman, is head of the arrangements and registration committee; Guy Brennaman, Midand, is in charge of the nominating committee; and Aubrey Legg, Sweetwater, is chairman of the

### OFFICIAL HIGHWAYS CARRY 73 PCT. OF STATE'S TRAFFIC

state highways, embracing only 12 per cent of 189,000 miles of all

The finding was one of severe disclosed in the state-wide plan-ning survey sponsored jointly by state and federal governments.
Julian Montgomery, state high-

way engineer, said a study of dwellings visible from state roads howed 55 per cent were within one mile of a surfaced highway and 67 per cent were within two The state system includes wer nose to tail-tip were captured by miles and is so located as to be in the Richard Archbold expedition within one mile of 34 per cent of within one mile of 34 per cent all rural dwellings.

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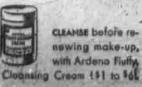
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