BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1940

Casualties Of

Moscow Says

As 'Utter Lies'

Reports Of Finnish

Invasion Branded

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (AP)-

The Soviet Russian army

command declared tonight

that "animal fear before the

prospect of a military bloc be-

tween Germany and the

U.S.S.R." had inspired what

it described as foreign re-

ports that German military

instructors were reorganizing

the Red army. It said the re-

port was a "stupid, extraordi-

900 Lives Lost

their wounded" so they could not talk to Russians who might cap-

To the night communique telling

of bombings of some "railway junctions and military objectives."

was added the review of the "se

ond three-weeks period of hostili-ties in Finland." This insisted that

in that period "no substantial

The review included a vehi-

directions, cross the soviet frontier

"This is an utter lie and a child

The statement said that foreign agencies had alleged that

ish, witless, laughable lie at that."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (P)-Busi-

COLD WEATHER AIDS

nary lie."

FIRE DRILL TEAMS POSE FOR CAMERAMAN, THEN GO INTO ACTION

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HIGH WIND BRINGS . DUST AND FRIGID TEMPERATURES

cluded gales, blizzards, dust storms and balmy temperatures, Big Spring's share was mostly gale and dust storm, with a spring-like dust-

Spring's share was mostly gale and dust storm, with a spring-like duster aweeping the city most of the day, then settling down to a norther that brought in skidding temperatures.

As the mercury at the DOC weather bureau at the airport slipped by the freezing point early last night, prospects were for colder weather today. The temperature was below 30 by midnight.

Earlier, a stinging wind out of the northwest stirred up a "black bliszard," with the wind hitting a 38-mile velocity here. The Texas Electric Service company lost a few spans of wire south of the city on the line to the city water wells, but

the line to the city water wells, but the wind damage was quickly re-

Frigid temperatures were in store for most of the Texas area north of here and livestock warn-

ings were issued for the north western part of the state.

Just to add to the picture th

weather bureau ordered storm warnings on the Texas coast from

Odessa reported a 62-mile gale struck the Permian basin, start-ing temperatures skidding from a maximum of 54 degrees. Bus drivers reported the entire South

Plains area whipped by the gale.

No damage was reported but visi-bility was two blocks as the

year's first storm accompanied the high winds. A 50-mile wind

lashed Pecos, bringing snow and

Snow and 16-degree tompera-tures were expected at Lubbock as a 25-mile wind whipped out of

the northwest. It was \$1 degrees there at 6 p. m. El Paso had a 38-mile wind this morning but it

moderated during the day. Colder

A light norther struck Plainview

in the afternoon and there was a

possibility of snow by morning.

wind accompanied 24-degree wea-

a duster riding on a 25-mile wind.

By the Associated Press
A near blizzard swept a wide

area of the high plains states Sat-

urday, bringing new joy to wheat

In eastern Kansas and western Missouri a freezing rain covered highways and streets with a glaze of ice before giving way to a

A north wind carried the storm

a mixture of snow and sleet, south-ward into the Oklahoma Panhandle

See WEATHER, Page 12, Col. 5

BEAUMONT, Jan. 13 (A) - The

In asking permission to reo

NEW EVIDENCE TO

BE OFFERED IN KIDNAP TRIAL

growers but annoyance to livestock producers and travelers.

The mercury was falling.

SNOW IN MIDWEST

heavy snow.

was the forecast there.

gree two hours later.

sub-freezing temperatures.

strong winds.

Port Arthur to Brownsville.

Convicts Slug Prison Agent, Make Escape

BUFFALO, Jan. 13 (P)-Thre life-term convicts who were being transferred to the Huntsville peni tentiary slugged Prison Agent W. R. Crane and escaped in a stolen automobile today.

They were: Robert Lacy Cash,

Dallas murderer; J. W. Mann, Cresbyton, Tex., robber, and Andrew H. Nelson, Abilene, habitual

Wagner, under a 1-year statement for largery from Brown county, refused to flee and remained with

After beating Crane unconscious

Crane was not seriously injured.

The convicts persuaded Crane to stop the car north of Buffalo

after one of them had slipped his handcuffs and freed his com-

and used it to take the automobile from Virgil B. Hooks of Houston who, with Mrs. Hooks, was en route to Dallas.

Crane joined a posse headed by Sheritf Gus Lanier of Leon county in a search for the trio near where automobile turned off on a side road six miles from Teague.

Mann was being returned from Cochran county where he was sentenced to life for robbery. He had been taken from the peni-See CONVICTS, Page 12, Col. 5

REVIEWING THE

BIG SPRING WEEK

-BY JOE PICKLE-

You've got two and half weeks now in which to secure your poll tax receipt or exemption certificate. Show your appreciation of the right of franchise by protect-ing that right before February 1.

Remember, all unders (those who were 21 years old after Jan I, 1939, or will be 21 before the given election in which they hope to vote) have to have exemptions, whether they live in town or country. Those who became 60 before Jan. 1, 1939, are cutitled "over" exemptions, but only

For a commentary on the weather, a shine boy said it aptly Sathar, a shine boy said it aptly Sathar chiropractor charged with hir and the same of the prosecution, asked and received the court's permission for the state

hamber of commerce for 1940 last to reopen its case and bring in adveck was Ted O. Groebl. His previous work with the organization as shown him capable of handling he job, yet Groebl is going to sed lots of help if he turns the reading of the charge and the arguments were to start before the jury. rick this year, what with many permission to reopen the case. County Attorney Easter-least of which is the WTCC confing said that new evidence had been uncovered in Port Arthur which he considered vital to the case. Defense Attorney Chris Dision week may have dulled some few vigorously protested the motion.

Setting of county subries last week may have dulled some few ambitions for office based on risions of a flat 8000 a month (a sunewhat common misconcep-tion) lustead of the \$250 again adopted. However, most of the dopted. However, most of the rethren hankering to run





Posed with their chief, Olie Cordill, who holds the cup they won at the Fermian Basin Firemen's association competitive meet last fall are members of one of the Big Spring fire department's drill teams. Left to right, Bo Murphy, Howard Beene, Tommy Morris, Chief Cordill, Bob Fields, Curtis Gaylor and A. D. Meadows. At the upper right is another team which placed second at Monahans Saturday in similar competition. On the back of the truck, J. R. Huckaby and Bo Murphy; at front Bob Fields, Perry Johnson, H. W. Crocker and Dee Foster. Below, this team swings into action as the starting signal is sounded. Huckaby is leading out with the nozzle and hose. Fields reaches to unscrew the plug while Perry Johnson jumps to the ground to help tie into the plug. (Photos by Kelsey).

Derden Puts Out Bid For Governorship

a 18-mile wind, covering the entire Panhandle, In the Stratford vicinpaign on a platform of increased natural resource taxes as against

ity, north, several inches of snow fell with drifts as much as two feet a sales tax.

Derden, 34 years old and un-After beating Crane unconscious, fell with drifts as much as two feet the trio drove his car to Buffalo and seized another automobile at a service station. They were seen last in the vicinity of Teague.

Jack Wedemeyer, state highway a mercury reading of as low as 14 worker, brought Crane to Buffalo. Crane was not seriously injured.

Jack Wedemeyer, state highway a mercury reading of as low as 14 was forecast with continuation of the legislature—said:

"Unquestionaly my campaign at the last session of the legislature—said:

"Unquestionaly my campaign at the last session of the legislature—said:

A duster, carried on a 35-mile will be based largely upon the iswind, blew into San Angelo and temperatures skidded from a maximum of 72. Colder was the forecast.

A duster, carried on a 35-mile wind be deaded argely upon the interest of a sales tax versus a natural resource tax. I expect to take Governor O'Daniel to task for his endorsement and personal recomother proposed sales tax measures be adopted, both constitutional and

statutory." He said further he would stand against a sales tax in Texas elther statutory or constitution-al "and there will be no doubt in the minds of the people of Texas about my stand on this." The 34-year-old Derden said he

ther at Borger. Wichita Falls had are the railroads. Sce DERDEN, Page 12, Col. 5 ed to stop.

Place Second In Contest

a fraction of a second, the Big Spring fire department drill team failed to repeat as winner of the

lowest time, well in front of the Big Spring time of 23 seconds. Other leams and their times were: Fort Stockton 23.5, Odessa 23.1, Alpine 23.5, McCamey 25, and Fort D. A. Russell 39. Alpine was successful over Big Spring in its bid for the next meet-

place on a truck, to string 100 feet of hose, tie on a nozzle, cut into the plug and get water to the

The Big Spring team consisted of Bo Murphy, Des Foster, H. W. Crocker, J. R. Huckaby, Bob Fields, Perry Johnson and Curtis Gaylor.

CONVICT KHLED

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 13 (AP) The 34-year-old Derden said he Prison officials announced tonight also favored strongly servering the that Zabe Boles, Breckenridge con-Temperatures dropped from 43 to also favored strongly servering the that Zabe Boles, Breckenridge con-27 at 3 p. m., but had risen one de-oil pipelines from the control of vict serving 10 years for theft, was the major oil companies. He said shot and killed during an attempt Snow flurries and a sharp north pipelines should be independent to escape from the Eastham state months. common carriers just the same as prison farm Thursday.

are the railroads.

Guards Robert W. Yates and G.

"I am the author of a tax bill A. Morgan said they shouted at trial activity gained a little on the which now lays on the governor's the fleeing man, fired into the air strength of orders booked last fall, and then shot him when he refus-

TWO HELD IN LUBBOCK JAIL IN

LUBBOCK, Jan. 13 (A) - Two said they were the persons wh

men who gave their names as Clay abducted him two nights ago, made

Whittie, 33, and Jimmie Pierson, Tahoka, where he was robbed,

afternoon in connection with a Curry, Plainview officials, early

ROBBERIES AND KIDNAPINGS

Local Firemen

MONAHANS, Jan. 13 (Spl)-By

Midland's 21.4 seconds was the and waged operations on the terri-tory of the USSR.

The contest calls for a team, it

ness coasted along this week at close to the high levels set before the helidays, with doubt in some quarters and optimism in others as to its course over the next few to congress. Snow, cold and ice helped retail trade to a good showing; indus-

RETAIL BUSINESS

now being hurried to delivery, while, demand for the heavier goods continued at between 50 and 60 per cent of the present output rate. The stock market, which some consider important and others dis-dain as an indicator of future trends, took the gloomy view and virtually all the price gains regis tered since the European war be gan were finally wiped out.

JEWS RESTRICTED IN 38, both of McAlester, Okia., were Whittle was arrested by Bill GERMAN RATIONING

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (P) - Ger-

afternoon in connection with a series of armed robbertes and kidnapings.

Several persons identified the men as having robbed them in recent days, and the two Oklahomans admitted in presence of officers and newspapermen all they were accused of.

R. P. Wright of Hobbs, N. M., J. B. Vance and C. Harrison, both of Odessa, identified the men as having robbed them, and Jack O. Stone, Lubbock Boy Scout official, agently property taken had been recovered or accounted for with exception of money, said officials.

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (P)—German senate committee, and to many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The automobile taken from many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The following many's Jews, already subjected to hours. The hours from many's Jews, already subjected

CANDIDATE LIST DOUBLES; BIDDER FOR EVERY OFFICE

The second week of 1940 produced another group of candidates equalifing in number the first week entrants and increasing the total of seventian and increasing the total to seventian and increasing the total of sevential the first tensor and increasing the total to seventian another of politaxes and abnormal intensities of politaxes and abnormal intensities of politaxes and abnormal intensities. About the flust the war minister, Shunroku Hata, would be the fust to a corresponding abnormal intensities. About the flust to a corresponding abnormal intensities of politaxes and increasing the total to

War Only 900, SOLDIERS; NAZIS Close To The BRUSSELS, Jan. 14 (Sunday (47)-Belgium by radio and courie late last night suddenly called all soldiers on leave back to their posts

Reds Bomb Helsinki Again;

All Finnish Gains Denied

throughout the kingdon There was no official explanation. Private reports, however,

said that strong German troop concentrations and movements on the frontier seemed to have been behind the order.

Messengers sped through Brussels in freezing weather and enter-ed cafes, theaters and night clubs to summon soldiers and officers.

Earlier, the defense ministry had cancelled air raid precautions trials scheduled for Sunday. Here, also, officials made no explana-

There were indications that new men were being called to the col-Several groups of officers living in Brussels hotels checked out

The sound of constant artillery fire was heard across the frontier from Luxembourg, but the Grand Duchy itself was reported completely calm.

In The Netherlands, officials at The Hague said the cancellation Belgian leaves left the situation unchanged for the Dutch.

"There is not a single reason for disquiet," they added. This was the third time since the European war began that Belgian soldiers have been recalled abruptly from leave.

Last November Belgium mobilized 350,000 men for a "state of active defense." It was not announced how many men would be

The long statement asserted also that only 900 Russian soldiers had lost their lives in the Finnish.cam-The action followed a foreign office communique early today paign and these casualties were "due to the sudden cold which set in, rather than to the action of which said "certain protective measures" had been taken during yes

Britain Sends Air Scouts To Vienna

in, rather than to the action of Finnish troops."

On the other hand, the war review issued by the Leningrad area military headquarters through Tass, official soviet news agency, declared Finnish troops have lost not less than 2,000 killed and wounded.

It declared, further, that "foreign gossipers carefully pass in silence" LONDON, Jan. 13 (29) - Britain's air force answered persisten German reconnaissance flights and attacks on shipping with "the greatest survey flight" of the war during the night and today. gossipers carefully pass in slience" the fact that "members of the Fin-nish Schutz corps brutally killed

As German planes dodged along the east coast of England for the fifth successive day, the air ministry announced that British aircraft had made mass scouting flights over Austria and Bo-hemia, dropping propaganda leaflets in the vicinity of Vienna and Prague and reconnoitering extensively in castern Germany. Prague and reconnoitering extensively in eastern Germany.

It was the first time in the war that British planes had been re

ported over the newly annexed parts of Greater Germany. A British war correspondent in France said the flights had been made from The flights culminated a week of unusual scouting activity by

both British and German air forces which military experts regarded as necessary preparation for determined air offensives. The British reported that two German air scouts were downed during the day but denied a neal high command announcement that two Royal Air Force planes had been destroyed.

In the war at sea it was disclosed that the trawier Lucida had one flown with the loss of all of her crew of 12 after meting a mina-

Phillips Will

She was joined in the suit by Mrs. M. C. Tippee, Big Spring, and Mrs. S. V. Hawkins of Anadarko, Okla. All the plain-

tiffs are elderly sisters of the de-ceased. They did not share in

The petition filed by Mrs. Mon-

nallucinations and misconcep-

ages charging 'undue persuasion' upon Mrs. Phillips were the East Fourth Baptist church, the Mexi-

Weather

It said that foreign agencies, referring to mythical sources in Geneva, Helsinki and Riga assert—not assert, but shout themselves hoarse—that Finnish troops to be besterned to the second seco hoarse—that Finnish troops have broken through the front in all directions, cross the soulest the state of the soulest through the front in all directions.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P) -Supporters of the Harrison plan to Phillips, who succumbed last June create a joint congressional budget-leaving an estate estimated at making committee conceded today \$100,000, had been subjected to offset failures on the warfront that it was dead for this session, "undue persuasion" from church made it clear they would wage a Hardin Connell or Haskell county, vigorous fight to prevent any in- a sister of Mrs. Phillips, asked in crease in President Roosevelt's a petition filed in county court Saturday that the will be set aside.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss), chairman of the senate finance committee, proposed creation of a special committee of 12 senators and 12 representatives to study President Roosevelt's spending and tax estimates and make recommendations

The senate approved the pro-posal unanimously last Wednes-day, but house leaders have indicated antagonism to it, contending that regular house commit-tees already were far advanced in study of appropriation needs.

Subsequently, the house approSubsequently, the house appropriations committee instructed its
one of the objects of beneficence
of Mrs. Phillips."

In tures within the president's budget

Mentioned specifically in pass
Mentioned specifically in passestimates.
This action generally was con-

sidered as a counter-proposal to Harrison's plan, and persons close to Harrison said today he was See SUIT FILED, Page 12, Col. convinced the house would not accept his proposal. The Mississip-pian was represented, too, as having decided against carrying out an earlier plan to set up a sepe

Jap Cabinet Quits; War Minister May Be New Premier

TOKYO, Jan. 14 (Sunday) (P)today, and it was reported reliably but unofficially that the war minister, Shunroku Hata, would be found Lowrimere guilty of em-

US Legation

400 Planes Take Part In Attack; Several Killed, Wounded

HELSINKI, Jan. 13 (AP) -Russian bombs fell close to the United States legation in suburban Grankulla today when Red Army warplanes engaged in their first raid of 1940 on Helsinki.

13 Reported Killed

The Grankulla district, where many foreigners took up tempor-ary residence after the soviet invasion, was joited severely by the detonating bombs.

Tweive 300-pound bombs feil in the Espoo district close by Gran-kulla, but no deaths were reported

In Helsinki, however, two and one woman were on a death 200 others, including nine wom were reported injured from 40 bombs rained on the city by

A Reuters (British news agen-cy) dispatch later said 13 per-sons were killed and 71 wound ed in the air raids today. Five hundred bombs were r

dropped. Finnish officials said at least a soviet planes, the same nur that participated in far-rang

attacks yesterday, took part in today's raids throughout Finland.

Helsinki escaped yesterday's
raids, but this was a perfect
bombing day, with high clouds
which permitted the soviet filers
to disappear at will and doogs
defensive fire.

More than 100 bombs were fumped on twice-raided Hyvinkan

railroad junction some 30 miles north of Helainki. The explosives for the most part fell wide of their mark, causing only one death, in juries to 10 persons and some

When the sound of the raiding planes died away Russian broad-casts, apparently emanating from Moscow, went on the air threat-ening Helsinki with complete So-

With today's raids, military of servers drew the conclusion that the soviet high command was seizing every opportunity in favoral bombing weather to strike terreinto Finland's civilian population The raids were directed

See BOMBING, Page 11, Col. 8

L'Stock Men Oppose Any Extension Of **Trade Treaties**

DENVER , Jan. 13 (P) - The American National Live Stock astoday that it is "definitely oppose to an extension of the renell's attorneys, Thomas & Thom- trade act" which will expire in as, Big Spring, and Tom Davis, June,

Haskell, alleged that Mrs. Phillips Other resolutions adopted by the suffered from delusions and stockmen called for government economy and protection of states tions." There was no cause, con- rights. tinued the petition, why she (Mrs. Fort Worth, Texas, was chosen Connell) should have not "been as the 1941 convention city and J.

> Frank Boice of Tucson, Aria, was elected first vice president and the following as second vice presidents: Eara Baer of Meeker, Colo.;
> Jay Taylor of Amarillo, Texas; C.
> J. Abbott of Hyannis, Neb.; A. D. Brownfield of Florida, N. M.; and W. H. Donald of Melville, Mont.

and Monday; colder in south por-tion and in Panhandle Sunday.

EAST TEXAS — Particular description of the color of the co EAST TEXAS — Parity cloudy Witherspoon of Hereford to suc-and much colder Sunday; Monday ceed Reece Tatum, district judge fair and slightly warmer. at Dalhart, who died recently.

LOWRIMORE GETS

E. W. Lowrimore, former city by under bonds totaling \$7,000, se, water office clerk, was freed Sat-Sept. 11, 1839 when he was napical The Japanese cabinet of Premier of \$1,000 tollowing his conviction entry.

General Nobuyuki Abe resigned Friday night on a charge of em- A

A 70th district court jury found Lowrimore guilty of embessing water department funds and assessed his punishment at two years in prison. The verdict was reached in little more than five hours of deliberation.

The defendant was remanded to juit overnight.

Notice of appeal was given Saturday by "C. E. Thomas, defense toomas!

urday under a recognizance bond in eight indictments charging ent-

A previous case in Nevember had resulted in a mistrial when the jury was unable to agree. In neither case did the defendant take the stand and the unit will-ness introduced by the defendant was a court reporter who, at the second fearing, send brief excepts of business from the

Original Cast Of 'Four Daughters' Is Back YOUTH'S TRIALS TOLD IN FILMS In New Film Sequel At Ritz, 'Four Wives'

Lane Sisters Head Cast Of Sunday-Monday Offering

"Four Wives," sequel to last year's "Four Daughters," will dline the Rifs theatre's program for today and Monday, "Four Wives," in which Priscilla, Rose-mary and Lola Lane, and Gale Page olay the title roles, features the same cast as "Four Daughters," in-ctuding John Garfield, who died in original story. He returns in vision form in the new picture.

Others in the original family portrait who are prominent in "Four Wives" are Jeffrey Lynn, Claude Rains, May Robson, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran, and Vera Lewis, the gossipy "gate-swinger of "Four Daughters."

There's a new and very delightful addition to the family, too. Eddie Albert, the young comedy star of "Brother Rat," plays the young doctor for whom Rosemary Lane successfully sets her wedding bonnet in the film. Rosemary, you will remember, is the only one of the four daughters who didn't "get her man" in the earlier picture. Also added to the cast is Henry O'Neill, in the role of Albert's father.

Still other additions to the fam-ily tree are four girl babies. First of these to make her appearance in the film is the year-old child which is adopted by Lola Lane and Frank McHugh in the story. Then Still other additions to the fan Priscilla gives birth to a girl baby and Lola caps that by having twin

"Four Wives" takes up the story of the Lemp family where "Four Daughters" left off. The two oldest daughters are already married, Priscilla, the youngest, widowed in the earlier film, is about to marry her first love, played by Jeffrey Lynn, when she learns that she's to have a baby by her dead husband. The fourth girl, Rosemary puts on a matrimonial campaign. mentioned above, with the help of all her sisters.

Suggested by the Fannie Hurst novel, "Sister Act," the script was written by Maurice Hanline, Philip G. and Julius J. Epstein. Michael Curtiz directed.

> CALL GENE TAXI PHONE 299

RITZ

Claude

RAINS

Jeffrey

LYNE

Eddie LEERT

ROBSON Frank **Ichugh**

METRO NEV

THE QUARTET AGAIN, AS WIVES



The Lane sisters—Priscilla, Mosemary and Loss—with Gale Page, appear in a sister act again, playing at the Ritz today and Monday in another of that family series. This one is called "Four Wives," and the story takes up where "Four Daughters" left off. There was also an intermediate chapter, "Daughters Courageous."

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Okla., is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. R. A. Chambers, _and Mr.

Chambers.

Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Goble and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs accompanied the third grade on a their home in the Sun camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are the dance in a taxi.

TODAY

AND MONDAY

OME THE BRIDES

They're gayer, prettier,

smarter and sweeter ...

than they ever were

0 6

before!

Priscilla LANE

RosemaryLANE

Lola LANE

Gale PAGE

the "Four

Daughters' are now ...

INCLUDING

A BOY, A GUN AND BIRDS

Cartoon

companied the third grade on a their companied the third grade on a theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party Friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are theatre party friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson are the friday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. and reported doing fine. Mr. Johns s employed by the Cosden Oil

ing the weekend with his parents, lambs on feed at the beginning of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marting. Miss this year was 6,000,000 head, com-Mary Phennie of Coahoma is also pared with 5,823,000 a year earlier.

CANADA TO OFFER A NEW WAR LOAN

at three and one-fourth per cent made good gains during the fall interest to finance expenditures for and early winter.

War purposes when the first dominion war loan is offered to the an feed in principal states on Janpublic Monday.

The number of sheep and lambs minion war loan is offered to the unit of the fall and early winter.

Finance Minister Lieut. Col. J. L. tively, included:
Raleton ahnounced the issue last Oklahoma 98,000 and 55,000; Texnight and said the offering would as 210,000 and 231,000; New Mexibe purely domestic.

Schoolboy's **Affairs Told** In Picture

Jackie Cooper Featured In Queen Film, What A Life'

The trials, tribulations and trimphs of rampant and romantic high school youth will be unfolded Queen theatre audiences today Monday when Paramount's picturization of the prize-winning croadway hit, "What a Life," takes over the screen, Jackie Cooper and Betty Field are starred with John Howard, Janice Logan, Lionel Stander, Hedda Hopper and others the cast, Cooper takes his first top-flight

omedy role in his portrayal of Three From City oungster whose ability to get into In Cowboy Band rouble is matched only by his ex-cuse-making genius for getting

Henry is sorely beset by George Bigelow, his popular and cocky rival for the affections of Barbara Pearson, George tattles on Henry for drawing a biting caricature of their teacher; but this attack is capped by Henry's victory when the portrait wins him new respect the portrait wins him new respect as a great talent. Barbara meets

Miss June Rust, is leaving and Mrs. Sam Rust, is leaving version and refreshments were Monday for Abilens to enroll in Draughon's business college.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Mrs. H. D. Spratt were San Angelo visitors Friday.

W. F. Yarbrough of Mangum, Okla., is the guest of his daughter.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mr. Conger. Jr., this week.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers, and Mr. Conger. Jr., this week.

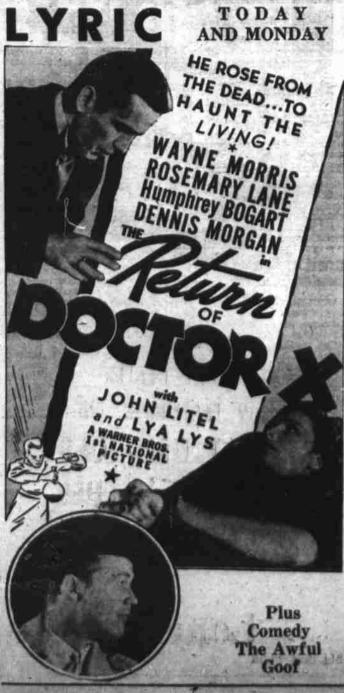
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (A) corp.

The agriculture department reported today the number of sheep and

The average number on feed dur-ing the five year (1933-37) period was 5,558,000 head. The department said the number was larger in both the corn belt

and western states. The department said that up to OTTAWA, Jan. 13 (Canadian January 1, weather conditions were Press)-Canadians will be asked to generally favorable for feeding oplend their government \$200,000,000 erations in all areas and that lambs





A film story of high school youth is that told in "What A Life," playing today and Monday at the Queen. James Corner, Kay Stewart, Betty Field and Jackle Cooper are the youthful play-ers in the cast, with Cooper carrying starring honors.

SCENE FROM THRILDER AT LYRIC



There are chills and thrills to be dispensed in the Lyric the-atre's Sunday-Monday film feature, "The Return Of Dr. X." Among the players in the cast are Wayne Morris, Resemany Lane, Hum-phrey Bogart and John Lifel.

ABILENE, Jan. 13-With con

Orvil Gresset was a business vistic of in San Angelo Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Williams is reported on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Starr of Big Spring have moved to Forsan and Mrs. Starr is employed by the Magnetia of India Oil Co.

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Warren of Big Spring. Cotton, son of Scott Cotton, is freshman in the trombone section. Presley, son of O. F. Presley, plays a bass and will be in his second year of band work. Out of school the fall semester, he is expected to enroll at the start of the new semester, Jan. 29, Loran Warren son of J. M. Warren, plays a clarinet and is a freshman band men

Finnish Relief **Fund Goes Over** The \$100 Mark

The Finnish Relief Fund man at The Herald office got a bit impatient Saturday. Local donations in the early afternoon had reached \$98, and he was auxious to bring the total to \$100 for Sunday's report. So he tapped the pockets of

co-workers for what change they had, and raised \$2.25. A dollar of the sum came from the Typographical Union emthe remainder from office work

But there was no need for such "pressure" tactics, because local citizens cheering the Finns in their battles came in later in the day with other donations, so that Saturday ended up with

a total of \$107.25.

The fund grows steadily, if not rapidly, every day. Checks will be accepted, with proper acknowledgment, at The Heraki office, or at either of the two banks, and every cent donated goes to the relief of Finland. There is no deduction at all for any local purpose,

Besides The Herald "collec tion," money came in Saturday

as follows:

B. P. McKinpey, \$2; M. K.
House, \$1; Elsie Willis, \$1; W.
P. Edwards, \$5; and Mrs. L. S.
McDowell, \$1.

QUEEN

Poor HENRY

ALDRICH

what happens

... he gets the

blame!

-No matter

Phillips Highway Hostess Visits In City For Checkup Of Stations



A visitor in Big Spring Friday can assist the doctor if the injured Dracula and Doyle's Dr. Moriarity

Amarillo.

Miss Woodruff is one of the six long journey.

Acting as airline and railroad service in May of last year and dostesses do in their respective where he meets and falls in love which group will be increased by five more girls on March I.

Miss Woodruff, whose ability as a nurse gained her the unique job of greeting travelers, drives a special car, fully equipped to meet the emergencies of the road. In cluded in her duties as highway way hostess for Texas and covers solves the intriguing mystery.

cluded in her duties as highway way hostess for Texas and covers solves the intriguing mystery, hostess she assists motorists with the state in periodic check-up on first aid in case of wrecks and stations and trips.

Public Records

Marriage License Gracinto Hilario and Pitar Henr indez, both of Big Spring. Beer Application

Hearing set for Jan. 19 on aplication of J. F. Flock to sell at Busy Bee. In the 70th District Court

Crews, suit for divorce. New Cars

C. W. Watson, Ford coupe. P. W. Appleley, Ford coupe. Bernard Lamun, Chevrolet

Charles H. Bussey, Ford coupe.

PARM CHECKS

Twenty soil conservation checks grought \$2,245.54 to Howard county farmers and landlords Saturday, This pushed the receipts to date east the \$190,000 mark.

TODAY

AND MONDAY

EDDA HOPPER

LOGAN

Plus Cartoon

A Hunting

We Will Go

BRISTOL, Conn., Jan. 13 (49) The Bristol theatre will not show "Money To Burn," the feature it advertised for Sunday, A \$50,000 fire destroyed the theatre today.

JACKIE COOPER

Fritz Kreisler To Be In San Angelo On January 29

Fritz Kreisler, regarded by critical as the greatest living violinist, wi appear in a concert at the City Auditorium at San Angelo on the night of January 29.

Kreisler is being presented by the San Angelo Junior College, this being his first appearance in West

Music lovers throughout this sec-tion are urged to take note of this and take advantage of the oppor-tunity of hearing Mr. Kreisler. The admission for Public School and College students is one dollar and for adults, two dollars. Tickets may be ordered by addressing W. H. Elkins, president of San Angelo College, or Carl Brumbelow, music director; or they may be purchased at the box office the night of the performance,

Is Offered At The Lyric 'Return Of Dr. X' Tops Program For Today And Monday

Thriller Yarn

Synthetic blood, murder, disapsearance, chills and thrills will fill the Lyric screen today and Monday. in the picturization of "The Return of Doctor X.

selves when they had Lionel Atwill killed in the original "Dr. X" seven years ago. Film audiences like to have their favorite horror characters return to the screen in series of stories such as the Franker

A visitor in Big Spring Friday can assist the doctor if the injured and Saturday was Miss Betty Woodruff, registered nurse, and one of six girls sponsored by Philleps Petroleum company as high-way hosteses have been on first aid duty in the hospital tents of state fairs throughout the country and have bandaged countless trooms of Phillips service stations, she called on the Phillips dealers here and left Saturday morning for Pecos. From there she will go to Carlsbad and on to Amarillo.

Miss Woodruff is one of the six

Moriarity yarns. But here is a story that revolves around "The Return of Doctor X."

When a young newspaper reporter, portrayed by Wayne Morris, comes across the lifeless body of an actress, the lovely Lya Lys, a series of wild adventures follows treated many for faintness, car dealers here and left Saturday morning for Pecos. From there she will go to Carlsbad and on to Amarillo.

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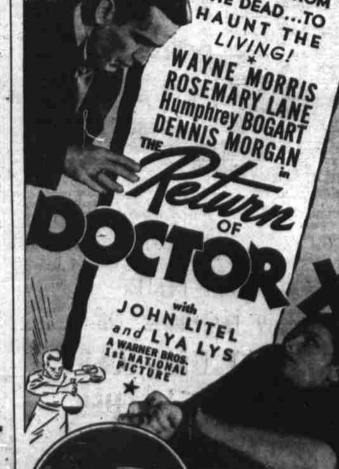




Is right at the door. I must have those vitamins for my bones and teeth!"

Why don't you tell your mother she can get this good milk at her grocers or

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Hospital Notes

gery Friday. Mrs. Fred Chancy of Garden City is in the hospital for medical treat-

Mrs. Doris Cole Chalk of Otis-chalk was admitted to the hospital for medical treatment. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell of Ackerly at the hospital Saturday morning, a son, Mother and child are doing well.

Virgii Green, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green of For

ari, and aris. Virgil Green of For-san, who underwent major surgery at the hospital January 2, returned to his home Saturday.

Otis Frizzell, aged 11, suffered painful leg injury when he was dragged by a horse he was riding in alding to herd cattle on the A. L. Wasson ranch Saturday morning He received medical attention at the hospital.

BON IS BORN Born, to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Yeat man of Odessa, at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday morning, a son. Mother and child

DO YOU

1 Traughons

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Education By Radio Inaugurated



Directors of the newly formed Texas School on the Air, which will carry educational programs by radio into more than 3,000 Texas schools, from left to right are; T. M. Trimble, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas; Col. Paul L. Wakefield, Austin; Br. Joe P. Harris, county superintendent of schools, Dallas; Br. Geo. D. Wilcox, professor of education, Texas A. & M. college; and Dr. L. A. Woods, state superintendent of public instruction.

AUSTIN, Jan. 13-With a view radio technicians, such as writers, of the Air came in response to of carrying education by radio producers and directors. All edu-growing demand for organized into more than 3,000 Texas schools cational institutions of the state radio education. through regular state-wide network will be invited to participate in Commercial radio stations will

fession. Texas radio stations and said that formation of the School

through regular state-wide network programs, State Superintendent L. A. Woods this week announced plans for the inauguration of the Texas School of the Air.

Hailed as one of the major developments of Texas education in recent years, the School of the Air will begin operation immediately, presenting a regular schools; I. W. Popham, Travis county superintendent of the state department of education in planning, writing, producing and discussing the programs.

M. college, Bryan; T. M. Trimble, first assistant state superintendent of public instruction, Austin, and has been recognized by the teaching profession, but there has been ittle organized effort toward providing educational programs for the board will select a director who will carry on the school's program as a division of the state department of education.

The board of directors of the Texas State Teachers college and the Texas State Teachers college for Wombing and discu

post-school education," he declared. Pointing out that more than 3.The Texas School of the Air will bring together the teaching proare equipped with radios, Woods

\$39 To Meet Its Campaign Quota

Red Cross Needs

Although the customary time for the annual Rod Cross Roll-Call is long past, Chapter Chalrman Shine Philips took a look at the records Saturday and announced, with dismay, that the local campaign was still short \$30 of the goal fixed.

The to'si sought is \$5,500, the same sum raised in 1838.

"I know it's late," said Philips, "but I also know that there are 39 people in Howard county who haven't joined the Red Cross for this year, and who want to join. This is to advise them that we need and want their memberships. If we fall down on our ships, if we fall down on our quota now, it will be the first time we have ever failed in that

respect.
"I hate to be short of the goal, and I know other people feel the same way. This is an appeal for an additional \$39."

IN LUBBOCK



AUSTIN, Jan. 13 - Dr. Charles A. Sweet (above) of Oakland, California, a nationally prominent authority on denistry for children, will give a one-day course on "Children's Benistry" in Lubbock, January 15th. The program will be given at the Hilton Hotel primarily to all licensed dentists of the Panhandle and West Texas area. Doctor Sweet is being brought to Texas through the influence of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, and in cooperation with the Texas State Dental Society, with a view of stimulating interest in and im-proving methods in more and better denistry for children.

Contributors To Church Building Put On 'Friendship Honor Roll'



children to be benefitted by a new church structure which is being built through volunteer labor and donations.

Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor of the West Side Baptist whurch, Saturday presented for publication what he termed the "Friendship Honor Roll":

M. E. Broughton, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Rev. W. Roll," a roster of names of those who have contributed to the building of a house of worship for the congregation. The pastor, who is directing his small group in a voluntary plan of building the church, expressed his apreciation for help thus far received who requested that future contributions may be burg. Ohio; George Mahon, W. T. Sargent, Sam Moreland, Brother Packing House Grocery, Mrs. C. O. Murphy, 1206 West Third street, or through the pastor,

Those on the church "Friendship from the east lines of the same mection.

M. E. Broughton, Mrs. Ora Johnson, Work is due to get underway within 10 days on the tests.

L. Richards prepared to start operation on his wildcat No. 1 J. A. Springer, Dallas; George J. Mason, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stovall, expressed his apreciation for help thus far received who requested that future contributions may be burg. Ohio; George Mahon, W. T. Sargent, Sam Moreland, Brother head of the First Baptist church; or through the pastor,

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In northeast Howard county, M. L. Richards prepared to start operation on his wildcat No. 1 J. A. Shafer, north and allightly west of Vincent. Drilling was not due to vincent. Drilling was not due to will make the country burg. Ohio; George Mahon, W. T. Sargent, Sam Moreland, Brother head of the First Baptist church; or through the pastor,

or through the pastor, and Mrs. Buck Richardson.

MERCHANT MARINE Stocks Have Worst IN BETTER SHAPE Week In 10 Months **THAN IN 1914**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P)

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NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (P)-With regularly lower tendencies prevailing, the stock market today The maritime commission told con- said. "The repercussions may well emerged from its worst week in gress today the general ploture of Rate increases, with a con bout 10 months.

While the feverish selling of far more satisfactory than it was have already been estab Thursday and Friday dried up approximation of isThe war and the passage of the Since the start of the co sues managed to post modest re-coveries, buying power was lack-sion in its annual report, seriously gram on Oct. 20, 1937, 28 ships ing throughout the brief proceed-disrupted the normal operation of have been launched and 12 already

ings.
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at keenly at the ships and men whose 49.5, and, on the week, was down 2.1 points, actually the largest week's decline since April 8, last year. The week's turnover, though, was much under that of April. year ago the composite stood at 51.3. The 1939-40 high was 77 and the low 41.6. Transfers amounted to 424,130 shares against 341,820 last Saturday.

Snyder Pool ern edge of the area.

in the finyder pool were to be staked this week, affording another test of productivity of the north-

Two Outposts

Staked In The

Dave C. Reed, Austin, will sink two tests on a 40-scre tract, and Partin Drilling company will do the drilling.

D. C. Reed No. 1 D. H. flayder will be 330 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east lines of ection 28-30-1s, T&P. The second well will be a direct south offeet from the No. 1 wetl, and will be a north offset to one of the Partin Snyder tests. It will be located 900 feet from the north and 2,310 feet

west and north of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company No. 1 E. E. Erwin, which ran eight and one-quarter inch string and drilled ahead to 2,130 feet in gray lime. The latter test is a rank northwest Mitchell county wildcat.

the American merchant marine is increase in cost to the co

The war and the passage of the Since the start of the c American merchant ships, are operating. The commission has "The initial blow strikes most placed orders for 141 vessels cos ing \$345,282,856.

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Statement of Condition of First National Bank

'As Called for by the Comptroller of the Currency at the Close of Business, December 30, 1939

Assets

Loans and Discounts\$1	,008,862.96
Overdrafts	2,581.14
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	6,000.00
U. S. Bonds \$223,332.10	1.786
County and Municipal Bonds . 207,624.61	1.12
Other Stocks and Bonds 7,300.00	
Bills of Exchange—Cotton . 46,228.95	
Cash in Vault and Due	
from Banks	,941,075.31

\$3,009,519.41

Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided Profits	65,967.10
DEPOSITS	2,743,552.31

\$3,009,519.41

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Connally Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (P) Senator Connally (D-Tex) tele-graphed Gov. Lee O'Daniel today here would be "no difficulty" abou federal old age assistance payments to Texas for January, despite disagreement over a joint merit system council for the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission and the state, welfare department Connally said he had discussed

the question with Arthur J Alt-meyer, chairman of the social security board, who told him the of the Texas attorney general that the two state agencies could not set up a joint council to examine and certify applicants for appointment in conformity with the board's The board insisted, Connally said

that each of the two agencies still would make its own appointments if a joint board were created, "and only be a method of exercising the power of appointment."

If a joint merit council were un desirable, the board said, "it is clear that each agency may estab-lish its own merit council and exercise its own power of appoint-ment without requiring the con-currence of the other department." Connally was advised by the board, he added, that as to the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, the administrative expense resulting from merit council operations might be borne by the federal government. Out of the federal government. Out of such funds stenographic and other clerical assistance available to both agencies for examination and certification could be supplied by the commission.

The board also suggested, he

said, the possibility of securing as members of the merit council pub-lic spirited citizens who would serve without pay, since meetings probably would be held only twice year to establish eligibility lists. The same individuals might serve as separate merit councils for the two agencies, preparing separate

Connally said the board urged prompt action.

WASTE CATCHES FIRE

High winds whipping cotton burns and other waste material burning in the northwest quarter of town necessitated a run by the fire department faturday. A small lumber stack ignited but there was no further damage reported.

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Golf Ass'n Names Its Officers

Mrs. H. W. Smith To Hend Group For New Year

Mrs. H. W. Smith - was named dent of the Ladies' Golf asdation at a luncheon held at the entry club Friday afternoon with Mrs. M. H. Bennett and Mrs. Carl Blomshield as hostesses.

Other officers are Mrs. Harry Stalcup, vice president; Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, secretary and Mrs. Ted Groebl, treasurer.

Improvements on the club were liscussed and following the lunchmembers played golf and bridge.
Present were Mrs. J. Y. Robb

Mrs. A. E. Pistole, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. William Tate, Mrs. R. C. Pyeatte, Mrs. Robert Samworth, Mrs. John Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Don Seales, Mrs. George Oldham. Mrs. Jack Frost, Mrs. A. Swarts, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Shirley Robbins and Mrs. Hayden Griffin.

Carl Colemans Given Surprise Shower In J. V. Davis Home

surprised with a miscellaneous will be in attendance at the two-shower Friday in the home of Mrs. day most.

J. V. Davis. Mrs. Coleman was Mrs. Blomshield is district auxil-Miss Maxine Smith before her marriage during the Christmas holi-days. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith,

Sallie Keller presided at the Texas, bride's book and hot chocolate and

Glazier and Mrs. E. C. Evans.



Reading from left to right, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Mrs. Carl Biomshield are shown above preparing for active part in Episcopal convection in Amerillo today and Mon-

Episcopal Missionary District Of North Texas To Hold 2-Day Meet

Three To Attend As District Officers

The Episcopal church opens its Tea For District nnual convocation of the misionary district of North Texas Officers Friday with Amerillo as host city today and Monday and Mrs. Carl Blom-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coleman were v. Van Gieson as district officers

lary are Mrs. D. P. Watt, presi-jointly with Bishop Seaman at the Monday meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the district of North

bride's book and hot chocolate and cookies were served.

Present were Anna Sue Foster, Buth Schulz, Mrs. L. V. Yates and soa, L. V., Mrs. Claude Wolf, Mary walker, Saille Keller, Thelma Anderson, Mrs. Martelle McDonald, Vernon Heard, Dale Scoggin, Buna Eddards, T. H. Tarbert, Mrs. John W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marriott.

Texas.

Mrs. Seth Parsons is district secretary and Mrs. V. Van Gieson is district treasurer. Other delegates elected from the local auxiliary are amrs. D. P. Watt, president of the local auxiliary; Mrs. T. C. Thomas and Mrs. H. W. Wooten and alternates, Mrs. Lee Hanson and Mrs. H. S. Faw.

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W. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Marriott.

Mrs. Walter Coffee, Gaddis Barnard, Essie Haibrook, Mr. and Mrs. George Parrott, Mrs. Nina Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smith.

Sending gifts were Edward Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Juanita Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnam, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Mrs. Ila Early, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Raymond Masters, Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mary Margaret and Sistie McDonald, Mrs. Amil

See CONVOCATION, Pg. 5, Col. 1

The guest list included members

of the Episcopal auxiliary.

served.

Two Are Honored

Mrs. J. B. Young entertained in

By Episcopal

Church Women

Rook Club Includes Three As Guests At Friday Meeting

Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nash-ville, Tenn., Mrs. Dora Pike and Mrs. W. R. Ivey were guests of the Council Names Rook club when it met Friday in the home of Mrs. Sam Eason with Mrs. Kate Gilmore assisting.

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Pike tied

for high score for guests and Mrs. Fox Stripling won club high score.

Mrs. D. C. Sadler was named president and Mrs. W. A. Miller reporter, during a business session. Others present were Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. Ella Neal, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove. Refreshments were served and Mrs. G. W. Felton is

Books Are Tea Given Received At Library

Juvenile Books Among The New

Mrs. Young Gives

mystery and western field, each month a dozen or so books are obtained to supply the demand for these two tyes of favorites.

Mrs. Buel Fox Guest her home Friday afternoon with High Scorer At What c. s. stovall in Abilene this week

her home Friday afternoon with an informal tea complimenting Mrs. Carl Blomshield and Mrs. Seth Parsons, district officers in the Episcopal missionary district of North Texas, on the eve of their retiring from office. Mrs. V. Van Gieson assisted.

Mrs. Buel Fox won guest high score and Mrs. Phil Smith won club high score for the What Not club when members and guests met Friedray in the home of Mrs. Lonnic Gieson assisted.

Mrs. D. P. Watt, president of the local St. Mary's Episcopal auxiliary, presented gifts to Mrs. Blomshield and Mrs. Parsons from the shield and Mrs. Parsons from the Mrs. Jim Thorp won second high weekend on a business trip.

Mrs. Shine Philips presided at the tea table and was assisted by Mrs. H. W. Wooten and Mrs. M. K. were served. Others present were House. The home was decorated Mrs. Theron Hicks and Mrs. Wayne with poinsettias and tea, sand-Seabourne. Mrs. Hicks is to be wiches, nuts and candies were next hostess.

Pupils Entertain For The guest list included members Friends With Party of the Episcopal auxiliary, Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. In Ray Wilson Home

Aaron Taylor, Elsie Willis, Mrs. Pupils of Mrs. Roy Wilson enter-William Tate, Mrs. R. B. G. CowWilliam Tate, Mrs. R. B. G. Cowtained their friends with a party
in the Wilsen home Friday night
in the Wilsen home Friday night
and the program consisted of
plano, accordian, cornet and guitar
Mrs. Jack Platt, Mrs.

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Mrs. Columns and
Mrs. S. E. Smith.

Miss Elizabeth Smith of Snyder
plano, accordian, cornet and guitar
numbers.

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Mrs. Dobson Is

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Gives Party For

Jack Hodges.

Dorothy Driver, Reta Debenport,
Mrs. Frits Wehner, Mrs. Houston
Cowden, Mrs. W. R. Dawes, Jr.
Mrs. Pollard Runnels.

Mrs. H. S. Faw, Mrs. Charles
Koberg, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs.
John Holle, Mrs. Oliver Cox and
Mrs. H. W. Wooten.

Mrs. G. W. McGregor and Oceal
Mrs. H. W. Wooten.

Mrs. G. W. McGregor and Oceal
Wilson directed the games and refreshments were served. Others

Wilson directed the games and refreshments were served. Others present were Patty McDonaid, Loretta Faye Rush, Patsy Buth Hasley, Naomi Winn, Janetta Faye Byers, Lula Jean Billington, Beth Woman's Forum Mansur, Dorothy Lee Day, T. H. Hardy, Jr., and Donald Williams.

Its Committees

Mrs. H. Phillips Presides At The Opening Session

Chairmen of standing commi tees were appointed when the How-ard County Home Demonstration Council met Saturday afternoon in

For Mrs. A. Bettle

Affair Given For San Bonito Guest On Saturday

THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stovall are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

weekend on a business trip.

Lorena Huggins, teacher at Central Ward school, who was called to her home in Honey Grove Tuesday to attend the funeral services of her brother-in-law, will return

Mrs. Vivian Tyson of Scagraves is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr over the weekend.

Mrs. D. C. Riley of Lubbock is visiting her son, D. S. Riley, and daughters, Mrs. J. B. Collins and

Entertained By Gives Party For

Mrs. Buckner

sion by the Modern Woman's For- mer Miss Leta Mae Wilson, daugh some of Mrs. J. W. Maddrey.

Refreshments were served before the program and Mrs. E. D. Mo- curred in November. Dowell presided over the business meet. The group voted to donate to the national cancer fund and Mary Burns was chosen as chairman of the Golden Jubilee ar-

Ima Deason talked on Greece bow. and its relationship to the rest of

About The Ballet-

Jacqueline Martin Of San Francisco Troupe 'The Most Perfect Dancer'

As interest grows in the forth-coming appearance here of the fan Francisco Opera Ballet, the with deceptive case and lack of

Affair Given For

Former Leta Mae

wedding rings tied with blue bows

Wilson Friday

Herald continues a series of articles dealing with Ballet in genoral, and members of the San
Francisco troupe in particular.
The presentation will be at the
municipal auditorium on the evening of January 24.

Dancers, like all artists, are
Otten known for some particular.

Christensen with a full elementary
knowledge of hallet and under his

Approximately 20 new juvenile books have been received by the me daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Big Spring library and more than I new mysteries and I have well the aumber of spring books on library shelves.

Git hooks have been received and fine of the same of the first shelf from 6 o'clock to 6 o'clock in led from 6 o'clock to 6

Club To End Drive

> Saturday Night With Monday evening set for the mately 50 members had been added

First Dance To

Be Held Next

Committees working for the belterment of the grounds and club-house reported that improvement of tennis courts and golf course was underway. Plans are made to screen in the porch of the club for a ladies lounge room.

Active committees functioning at present are the membership drive group consisting of R. F. Scherm rborn, Ben LeFevre, Mrs. William

Busy planning social events for the year is the entertainment com-mittee composed of Bill Tate, Ted Groebl, Carl Strom and Mrs.

Golf tournaments for men, women and mixed games for members are being planned. All social and sporting events held by the club are for members only and the membership list will be closed un-

til next year after this week. The first social event planned for the year is to be held next Saturday evening in the form of a new members in the club. An orchestra is to be secured and the entertainment committee in in charge of events.

Circle Three Hostess To Baptist Sunday School Class

Circle Three was hostess to the First Eaptist Homemaner's crass Friday afternoon at the church and Mrs. Dewey Martin presided over

the business session.

A salad course was served by
Mrs. R. Million, Mrs. C. E. Richardson and Mrs. Charles Sullivan. Others present were Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. J. B. Neill, Jr., Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Henry C. Jenkins, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. S. G. Merritt, Mrs. C. C. Ryan, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Carl McDonald and Mrs. G. C.

Bethany Class To Meet

East Fourth St. Bethany Sunday school class will meet at 12 o'clock Wednesday at the church for a covered dish luncheon. All members are urged to come.

TODAY'S

for a woman to possess. A young lady of Big Spring, Texas, whom we shall call Miss Blank, had for

telle Moore, Mrs. Fannie Buckley, new spring wardrobe. She had Mrs. L. A. Childress, Mrs. Wendall

Mrs. Shugart

Recent Bride Is

Entertained At

TRUESTORY Loyalty is a wonderful quality Turkey And Greece
Are Studied By
Woman's Forum

Wilson Friday

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Mrs. Lowell Booth and Mrs. J. S. Skalicky were prize winners in the games. Favors were miniature games. Favors were miniature Guests present were Mrs. November and games. Guests present were Mrs. November.

In the grammar school friends became her grown up friends; her habit of attending the theater twice weekly remained the same; for her cosmetics and drugs she patronized the same old drug store, and for her dresses, coats, and suits, etc. she drifted into the Guests present were Mrs. N. same old ready-to-wear shop. This Brenner, Mrs. Wade Clifton, Mrs. practice remained uninterrupted man of the Golden Jubilee arrangements for the club. Edith and the bride's book was of blue P. C. Leatherwood, Ruth Rigsby, until last Thursday. Then came Gay was named clipping chairman. and white and tied with a satin Mrs. Bertha Rueckart, Mrs. John the awakening—

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auxiliary will begin at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Mrs. Biomshield will preside jointly with Bishop Beaman at this meet.

Monday morning there will be the annual Corporate communion of the women of the district, and the remainder of the day will be devoted to important business affairs of the church.

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Mrs. Blomshield will call the group together Monday morning at 9:45 o'clock for reports of committees. Mrs. D. D. Tabor, field securiary of the national council, will be featured speaker.

Reports will be given at 11 o'clock with Mrs. V. Van Gleson reporting as district treasurer.

In the afternoon sessions Mrs. Tabor will lead a round table discussion and Mrss. Blomshield will give the Synod report and president's annual address. Mrs. Van Gleson will report on the student loan fund and finance committees. Gieson will report on the student loan fund and finance committees. Annual committee reports will be given and resolutions and nom-

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district branch of the Woman's preparatory to the triennial to be auxiliary will begin at 8 o'clock held next October in Kansas City,

gene Long, Mrs. Albert Edens, Mrs. Albert McKinney, Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs. Ireba Griffith, Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. U. S. Dal-mont and the hostess.

Mrs. Lovelady Reviews Book For Her Club At Friday Meeting

Mrs. Enmon Lovelady reviewed "Moment in Peking" by Lin Yutang for the Book of the Month club when members met Friday in

Members sewed and planned Monday evening to entertain hus bands with a Mexican dinner and

bands with a medican diffice and bridge, Spice cake and punch were served and others present were Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Jim Waddle, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. George Thomas and Mrs. Ted Phillips.



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A troupe of Fort Worth skiers bound for a skiing course at Navajo Lodge near Ruidoso, N. M., decided to kill two birds at one throw. They turned their trip into a goodwill tour for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth on March 8-17. The trippers, who stopped in Big Spring this past week, are, left to right: Miss Helen Jane Davis, Miss Bernice Bridgewater, Miss Lilian Riddle, Miss Adena Leonard, Miss Emma Marie Arnold and Jimmy Cook. Also in the party were Miss Mary Wynn and Miss Betty Bevan.

CALENDAR AT STOCK SHOW Of Tomorrow's Events

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC UNITS: St. Catherine and St. Theresa, will have a special meeting at 3 o'clock Monday in the home of Mrs. W. E. McNallen, 1109

PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet at 10 o'clock for an allsession and covered luncheon at noon. Mrs. R. L. Car-penter will review "Tragedy "hrough Triumph."

FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will neet at 8 o'clock at the church in

EAST FOURTH STREET BAP-TIST W.M.U. will meet at 9:45 'clock at the church.

FIRST METHODIST W.M.S. will meet in circles at 8 o'clock.. Circle One with Mrs. F. H. Newberg, 1900 Johnson; Circle Two, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, 533 Hillside Drive; Circle Three, Mrs. C. L. Roden, 1010 Wood; Circle Four, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, 1203 Syca more; Circle Five, Mrs. Pasca Buckner, 1201 Runnels; and Young Woman's Circle, Mrs. Pat Harri n, leader, in the home of Mrs. J O. Haymes, 401 Scurry.

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHO DIST W.M.S. will meet at 2:30 clock for a Baby Special pro

FIRST- CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will meet at the church at 3 o'clock

Pioneer Bridge Club Has Meet With Mrs. Miller

FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spi) - The Pioneer Brdige club met Thursday In Broadcasts afternoon with Mrs. Harry Miller MIDLAND, Jan. 13nental camp.

Harvey Smith, Mrs. H. D. Spratt, tion. H. B. Spence, executive sec-Mrs. Richard Oliver, Mrs. C. M. retary of the association, will Adams and Mrs. J. D. Galt.

Plans For Installation On January 26th Made By Woodmen Circle

W. hall and members will bring operating stations.

Circle sisters exchanged gifts and others present were Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs. Mattie Wren, Mrs. Gracie Lee Greenwood, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Falls Robinson, Mrs. Beulah Carn. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Beulah Carn-rike, W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. Myrtle Orr, Mrs. Anna Petefish, Mrs. Agnes Mims, Beulah Katherine Bowles and Billie Joyce.

GEORGE SHEPPARD VISITOR IN CITY

George H. Sheppard, Austin, state omptroller, conferred here Satur-ay with Raymond Hanks and oth-

here over the weekend and likely will be here part of Monday. One of the veteran state officials. Mr. Sheppard is a West Texan, having gots from Noian county to his post at the capital.

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Miss June Rust Hostess To Happy Thirteen Club

FORSAN, Jan. 13 (Spl) - Miss une Rust was hostess to the Happy Thirteen Bridge club Thursday evening in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust.

Mrs. Woodrow Scudday won bigh score and second high score was presented to Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr. Mrs. W. K. Soudday received the bingo award and floating prize went to Mrs. C. M. Adams.

Refreehments were served and others present were Mrs. Guy Rainey, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Jeff Green. Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. Cieo Wil-son, Mrs. Brady Nix, Mrs. Rayford Lyles and Miss Lucille Wilson.

Pioneer Bridge Club Has Party In Boyd Home

STANTON, Jan. 13 (Spl) - The Pioneer Bridge club met with Mrs. party and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ernest Epley for winning high score, Mrs. Jim McCoy for second high, Mrs. H. A. Houston, SAN ANGELO, Jan. 13 .-Wayne, McGill, 8-year-old riding and roping star from Kilgore, is consolation, and two bingo prize were awarded to Mrs. A. R. Hous shown with his roping pony, Rukus. The two will appear in a special act at each afternoon per-formance of the Ninth Annual on and Mrs. B. A. Purser,

Present were Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. Fillmore Epley, Mrs. H. A. Houston, Mrs. A. R. Houston, Mrs. Sam Wilkin-son, Mrs. B. A. Purser and Mrs. McCoy.

formance of the Ninth Annual San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo here March 1-4. Rukus weighs only 350 pounds, is 42 inches tail and a star in his own right. The pony is a trick performer as well as the roping mount for his master. Wayne is son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom McGill, Kilgore. The Transvaal region in Africa s an important producer of man-ranese ore. It ships out 750,000

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Mrs. E. D. McDowell

the colored pottery, tallies and prizes. Mrs. Robert Stripling won high score and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell won second prize, Mrs. H. G. Kes-ton bingoed,

Others present were Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. M. Wentz and Mrs. H. W. Wright. Mrs. Joy. Stripling is to be next

Mrs. Glenn Smith Leads

FORSAN, Jan. 18 (Spl) — Mrs. today.

Clenn Smith taught the lesson on The edition celebrated the com- of any Central American repub

Lesson For W. M. U.

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Mrs. E. D. McDowell
To Head Lucky 13
Club As President

Mrs. E. D. McDowell was named Bible study chairman to succeed Bible study chairman to succeed more managed by the study chairman to succeed more more friday in the home of Mrs. H. N. Robinson was elected reporter of the Lucky 13 club when members met Friday in the home of Mrs. Hayes Stripling for a Mexican luncheon and bridge.

The Mexican motif was used in the colored pottery, tallies and prizes. Mrs. Robert Stripling won high score and Mrs. J. V. Birdwell bits of the W. M. U. class meeting in the bome of Mrs. A. T. Willis recently.

Mrs. C. N. Green was named Bible study chairman to succeed on first manufacturing of a print from southers piss. C. V. Wath, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. J. O. Shaw, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. J. O. Shaw, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. J. Shaw, Mrs. W. J. White, Mrs. The issue reviews completely developments in the pine in print project, and presents a coral picture of Texas industry and Mrs. C. H. Tippie.

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LUFKIN NEWSPAPER ISSUES 300 PAGES ON NEW PAPER MILL

LUFKIN, Jan. 13 UP)-The 300 page southern newsprint and Texas ress and possibilities were a industrial edition of the Lufkin tributed by various Texas including the Lufkin Paily News, believed to be one or the largest editions ever published in a city of similar size, was insued

print project, and presents a cral picture of Texas indust and chemurgic progress and portunities. The issue is divinto five parts, dealing with paper mill, the city of Luftin vicinity, Texas newspapers journalism, and Texas indust and cities. Full page covers, a cially drawn for the edition, apr in the various sections. Arts

in the various sections. Article dealing with Texas industrial pri

men and others.

The State National Bank

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Permian Basin Assn. To Be Publicized

in her home in the West Contibe presented by the Permian Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart received Basin association will go out over high score and guest high went to Mrs. M. H. Dubrow. Mrs. Harvey Smith received consolation and tions KGKL, San Angelo; KBST, bingo awards were presented to Big Spring, and KRLH, Midland, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Frank Tate Monday evening from 6:45 to 7 Others present were Mrs. I. L. o'clock, the program to originate watkins, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. in the studios of the Midland stapresent the initial broadcast,

The series of programs, designed to acquaint citizens of West Texas and New Mexico with the purpose, aims and objectives of the Permian Basin association as well as to ac-Plans for installation to be held quaint them with interesting facts n January 26 were discussed by cerning the business interests and Woodmen Circle when the group general welfare of the area, will met Friday at the W.O.W. hall. The continue each Monday evening at district deputy Katle Kidwell of the same hour for an indefinite Abilene, and state manager, Laura period. The various broadcasts E. Krebs. of Austin, will be here will be presented by successful and at that time to assist.

A practice meeting will be held slonal men of the Permian Basin o'clock Monday at the W. O. territory from one of the three co

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (49) The house committee investigating the National Labor Board decided soday to turn over the inquiry to Charles Fahy, board general coun-

sel, or Jan. 29.
Chairman Smith (D-Va) said that the committee would let Fahy call any witnesses he chose and present "the labor board's side of the case," for perhaps a week.
Fahy has complained the board has had no opportunity to reply to testimony and evidence thus far presented at the public hearings.
Presumably Fahy first will call Chairman J. Warren Madden of the board, and Edwin S. Smith, another hourd member.

another board member.

With the resumption of hearings Monday, the committee will question trial examiners on whether they try to "build up cases" for

the board.

A committee official said nine members had been asked to appear, and that they also would be asked to explain certain phases of their judicial work which appeared to be "irregular."

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In The Aviation Parade

It took a little negotiating by some local civic leaders to convince Civil Aeronautics Authority rep resentatives that Big Spring would be a good place to locate one of this state's two training centers for he non-college student civilian aviation program. But if the CAA men ever had any doubt, we believe they are "sold" now on the decision.

It is extremely gratifying to know that more than 75 were present to enroll in the preliminary class, especially when a great percentage of this group is not eligible for future scholarships for actual flight training. It is evidence that West Texans of all classes and ages are interested in aviation to the extent that they want to know its background, principles and theories of operation.

Many of these people no doubt plan at later date to continue actual flight training, on their own, and are taking advantage of CAA facilities to get in the currently offered groundwork.

With that many interested in flying, there is inevitably due to be created continuously expanded interest in this field of activity in general, and in the city's airport facilities in particular. The city's agreement to bring here a competent operator to manage and direct the port, and to offer charter service and flight instruction further will serve to boost Big Spring's port as an aviation center of West Texas, American Airlines' continued fine cooperation with the city serves its part, too; and the hope still remains that our port will at some future time be a connecting station between the east-west route and a north-south service.

The commercial and the private flying programs are two separate items, it is true, but the two work together to build an aviation center here. The city has done a great job to date in keeping port facilities apace with aviation's great progress and expansion. The CAA program is another feather in our cap to boost interest and even financial return. The fact that the CAA project has found so great a response is evidence that people hereabouts are ready to join in the parade of aviation's progress.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-As my secretary was thoughtless enough to elope with a trombone player over the holidays. I'll have to answer these letters myself: Dear T. H. M., Flint, Mich., The restaurant that hires only red-headed waitresses is in the basement

of 50 Rockefeller Plaza, but I wouldn't recommend of your crimson tresses. Since red hair is manda tory, no doubt they have a waiting list. They would almost have to have one. In case you are still determined, perhaps it would be best to state your qualifications to the manager of the News Center

Dear P. M., Fort Worth, Texas, I have forgot ten his name, but the beardless cowboy I had in mind told me he was from Denton, Texas, and that his dad had once owned a vast ranch but had los it. He came here hoping for some rodeo prize-money and when that failed to materialize he was in a ba We got him some victuals and put him on a train for Texas, and the last we saw of him he was grinning, and waving that big sombrero.

Dear M. R. G., Steubenville, Ohio, Blue Barron does use the same musical signature, "Sometimes I'm Happy," that the late Henry Thies made famous e arrangements are different. Henry's wa on an unforgettable trombone solo. I knew Henry well and, like everyone else, was stunned at her advice about the spring orders, she found you were coming. It was change of scene. Here with her and to buy the toothpicks. Help your his death. Since then I have tried vainly to find a who bought from him: first by his self, Pats, and butter one of these self again. scording of his signature, but presumably he never

Dear I. R. St. Louis, Mo., Peter de Rose, who has written hundreds of songs, including "Deep Purple," is the same man who is the husband of May Singhi Breen. I think they have been on the air 15 or 16 years, and recently N.B.C. gave them a birthlay party. From now on no matter what De Rose will always be plagued with "Deep Purple, milar to the way Rachmaninoff is by his Prelude erywhere he goes they play it. His very appearance is the signal for the orchestra to swing into that very lovely melody. The last time I saw him, and then only long enough to say hello, was New York's Eve at the New Yorker. Paul Whiteman imliately played the number, and with spotlights to the crowd. There were other composers of note but Peter de Rose was the only one given

Dear Z. N., Honolulu, I gave Ray Kinney and eyes from the sturdy boots Bob's one else your message, but was so late in doit that you will be able to tell them yourself in a little while now. Ray is winding up a long and successful engagement here and is going home for a vacation. Lani McIntyre is taking his place at if its place at its little while Room. I didn't see Elmer Les. This is the fields, son; and Pop can't no "Just that She's gone — with Forest Webb," he added almost as ing it that you will be able to tell them yourself in

ways git you two pair!"

Dear J. D., Cakiand, Calif., Fit certainty give race Held your message. He is going very big re now, and his records are among the leaders. In the fields, son; and Pop can't now ways git you two pair!"

They looked long at each other. Sue was stunned. Forest Webb! it here."

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It could not be. True, Pats had of the child gulped and nodded. Sue late quoted Forest more and more the child gulped and nodded. Sue nearly wept with love of her husband when he came forward, saying closest, friend, as his sister was ways retains a fifty sue's own. It simply could not be. ust a fill-in until I can give you a decay answer. Dear J. D., Oakland, Calif., I'll certainty give

"Did I hear you saying something that Pats and Forest...!

But it appeared it not only could be about needing two pairs of shoes to this young man, Mr. Layion? But it appeared it not only could be and size of the stores, the terminal sayining I want. May your children well, you're playing in luck today, our old any, and if any of them turn out you sure are! I'm closing out a could be about it ritory they covered. Allen listened about to the number of the stores, the terminal saying in high today, and if any of them turn out you sure are! I'm closing out a could be about to the number of the stores, the terminal saying in high today, in brief, try sentences. Pats had absently. The Trentons knew he was not hearing a word.

Its I heps they many newspapermen.

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 32 Prosperity

Just before six, after an exhaust ing afternoon of furniture placing and unpacking of books and clothwith a hamper of steaming food. "What a lot you've accomplish ed!" she exclaimed admiringly "And what lovely old furniture you ed admiringly. have! That Chippendale desk is a

Sue's face mirrored her astonshment. She was still more surprised when a few days later she haps because of them, the new found in the Hampton home pieces store flourished. "Old Pearson" far finer than her own.

than in the expectation of receiv-consider starting another in Leighing cultural enlightenment; and ton, twenty-two miles away. was jolted out of her citybred com-

ble inquisitiveness, the narrow a husky country girl whose muscle standards which remain like a sediment in the sparkling waters of brain. It was only by conducting most country towns; but for this first winter, everything combined to present Queen City's most enloyable side.

liarly charming and touching gar-ment-making of the young mother-to-be. She had the radio, with

She knew the Steinhausen girls on the big farm west of town: hard-working daughters of a singy farmer who would not allow them, Ness had expected, Robert Allen who would not allow them, women as they were, to Trenton was born. select their own shoes, but himself came in to feel with fingers hardly less leathery than the article they at least four sizes too small for her foot.

by a young father who brought out four soiled dollar bills and said briefly they must suffice for shoes for both his children. The oldest, a boy of eleven, turned anguished

leasantly:
"Did I hear you saying something that Pats and Forest—!

d'you think of that?-and this is, explaining quite gaily that she and once in your life when you can buy Forest were on their way to New two pairs for the price of one!" York, (Allen wondered a little at Because she could not trust her-self to say what she thought of this far in his recital.) Forest, it

"Do you have many you do business like that, Bob?" sheepishly. "Old "Do you have many days when He grinned sheepishly. "Old Pearson would fire me if he'd overheard, wouldn't he? But—but it desertion, or you can name Fores

In spite of such incidents of perwrote personally and encouraging She joined the local literary club ly of its tiny success. If it held up nore to increase Bob's business like that for two years, they might

Spring came, and the lilacs and placency by finding most of the spice bush and syringas burst into been all over that ground time after gossip, the unbeara- with coral. Sue had a maid now joyable side. late Sunday dinner, were disgusted it, not I!"
Sue had her sewing that pecu- and amused respectively by the "Even no

service of the meal. "You, Sue, of all people to live like this?"

world-famous voices, world-famous "What's the matter with the way orchestras—and for the first time we live?" she demanded placidiy. in years, leisure to listen. She had Her sister-in-law pointed elo-enough housework to keep her in quently to the plate which had good health, not enough to tire her just been set on the table. It had unduly. She had her interesting suares of butter, each neatly spear-neighbors. She had Bob, and Bob ed with a toothpick. Sue chuckled. "It's Mame's idea of really styl-They grew closer together every ish service," she said. "I couldn't day. Bob talked over the store with imagine why on earth she insisted her, described his customers, asked on running to the drugstore when vivid, if sometimes ridiculous de-scriptions, later by personal ac-tasted any that were more delic-

In June Sue was driven frantical

A trim maid admitted Allen, His sick eyes had not been quite oblivinew prosperity. The maid was an- glad of the excuse for a small fire.

Bue came downstairs on swift back, old man!"

place beside him. "How do you Sue can see it here even better than

ing, sweet Mary Hampton arrived this, Sue commented that evening: appeared, had severed his connection, with a hamper of steaming food. "Do you have many days when tion with his old firm; had made new arrangements with an Eastern one. Pats wanted Allen to divorce her. "You can be decent and call i might have been our kid, Sue, you as co-respondent; it doesn't matter to me at all!" she had concluded flippantly.

"But - but I should think she would have wanted it the other way around; that she would go to

Allen shook his head, "She knew I'd never consent to that! Lord, Sue," he continued with a hint of irritation, "don't you suppose we've "Why Allen?"

A look of stubbornness replaced his dulled grief. to be a legal separation between us,

"More than ever now!" Anger Forest Webb see how far he'll get

with Pats hung 'round his neck! hand she held in both her smooth ones. Allen was unbelievably changed, she thought. He was bitter, unreasonable, quick to anger. Pats had done this to him! She tried to feel anger in her own mind but retoo great. Allen needed rest and a

She had his bag taken to her charming guest room. She sum-moned sturdy four-year-old Robert and she presently shut herself upstairs in her sitting room to warn Bob by telephone of the presence

hadn't stood by me like a house

she could in St. Joseph—" daughter in a modest "Yes, that's why I chose this in the next six years.

"Half own, you mean, Pearson al-ways retains a fifty per cent inter-

He went at length into the num

Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WARHINGTON-Usually nobody pays much at on to primaries in New Hampshire and Wiscon n, but this year they could really raise more po ical rumpus than a bull in a ballot box.

New Hampshire has the first regularly schedul ed primary this year, coming on the second Tuesday of March. President Roosevelt carried the state in 1936 to the amazement of democrats and the serrow

Now what if eager New Dealers got busy up here in the next few weeks and put up a state of convention delegates pledged to President Roose-

Conceivably the thing could gather force, snowpall fashion, and pall fashions. ball fashion, and start a parade of states rounding

THIRD TERM INVOLVED

Such a move in New Hampshire might do any one of several things. It might compel the president to reach an earlier decision on his third term business. If he falled to step out immediately and smark a drive for third-term delegations the flood-likely would be on, as convention delegates are just like individual politicians—they want to be early on the

With a flock of delegations demanding that he run again, it would be a hard task for President Roosevelt to refuse to accept the call, even if he really hoped to retire at the end of his present term.

WISCONSIN PROBLEM

Wisconsin presents an even more interesting oposition. The primary law in that state requires statement from the presidential candidate to be filed if he is willing to have a delegation pledged to

He doesn't have to say that he is seeking the delegation, so the statement cannot be interpreted as an outright announcement of candidacy. But it does require that the candidate file a statement saying there is nothing to disqualify him for the presidency. The statement must be filed 32 days abeau of the primary coming on the first Tuesday in April

Any candidate who filed such a statement would have a hard time later explaining that he was just fooling around.

There hasn't been the slightest indication yet that President Roosevelt might file such a statement. But unless he withdraws before that time it will be at least embarrassing for such individuals as McNutt, Wheeler or Farley to seek the delegation. They have already announced, or it is generally agreed, that they will not run in opposition to Presi dent Roosevelt.

Yet what Wisconsin democrats need just nov is a unifying force rather than confusion. Their working agreement with the LaFollette progressive has broken down. In the last election their demo cratic senator, Duffy, was voted out of office and Republican Senator Wiley replaced him.

If President Roosevelt has decided by ther whether to run or relax, Wisconsin's primary would afford him an apt opportunity to speak. If he declines to file the statement (it is hard to believe he won't be asked to), it will be an indication, although not proof, that he wants to be out of the picture.

-Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By DALTON TRUMBO

(The screen writer—"A Man to Bemember,"
"Five Came Back," "Bill of Divorcement," etc. takes up the cudgels in defense of something-for vacationing Robbin Coons.)

egend. It deals with legends, and its citizens, to the est of their abilities, live legends.

It deals with legends, and its citizens, to the economy of means" more perfect-live illustrated then the indicate public everywhere, and today it is accepted as a classic and has become deservedly and live illustrated them. best of their abilities, live legends.

currency and authority to the point where it directly "Clouds. affects me, and thanks to the courtesy of Robbin members far better informed on fragrant bloom. The grass was time? She was always asking for Coons, I am going to do my level best to disprove it, by the simplest of means. Only two such matters than she was herself.

Later find grass was time? She was always asking for Coons, I am going to do my level best to disprove it, by the simplest of means. Only two that is the legend of Hollywood stars, directors and two bassoons, follow-writers rolling about the countryside in \$10,000 ed by a short and melancholy mousiness; supporting a mountain home, a city heard, and nevertheless a picture, palace, and a beach cottage of 22 rooms.

> ture is false. The only way that the legend can be ing clouds is evoked. shattered is to relate the routine of one man. Since Pats and Allen, driving out to a Pats will have to be the one to get I am the only man whose routine I know intimately the scoring is more brilliant, more I must beg you not to consider me egotistical if I iridescent in its musical color, the "Even now?" she asked incredu- use myself as a case history representing hundreds most magical effect once again is

I am a writer. You have probably never heard of me, not because I don't work, not because I don't then from far away we seem to produce a good many pictures, but because you are hear the approach of a phantom produce a good many pictures, but because you are not interested in reading titles and the studios are pageant, very slowly, very gradualnot interested in publicizing writers.

As a writer I must face the fact that I will have professional career in pictures lasting about 10 tance, leaving us with bated breath years. Four of those years here siready been spent. at its chimerical magnificence. The Hence I have six years to go. I earn a salary many mood was set with just a few intimes that of a good worker in most other indus-struments - tympani and low tries. Since my career is of such short duration, I plucked harp notes and three must necessarily be recompensed by a much higher muted trumpets—but a picture, an salary than the man who lives next door to me who effect was created such as music can work a lifetime. In order to earn this salary I am awakened at

7 a. m. by my secretary and a cup of coffee. I dictate steadily until 9:15. Then a quick shower, no breakfast, and I arrive at the studio at 10. Officially my hours are from 10 to 5. Actually I am at the studio many nights until 11 and there have been a "Fine family, nice house!" Allen few times when I spent the night there, getting persaid heavily that evening. Dinner was over and the two year I produce an average of six motion picture less leathery than the article they sick eyes had not been quite conviexplored the stout brogues. Once ous to the face that the Trentons'
Sue saw him jerk from the wistful
Atchison home was large and comtouch of his eldest a satin slipper fortable, tangible evidence of Bob's in a burst of cold rain, and Sue was last novel, which you probably didn't read, was "Johnny Got His Gun."

Don't get the impression that I am somp "Allen! Oh, Allen, dear!" And mitted. "Thanks to sue!" He sent I shall be in no other kind of work. But I do serithen, in a frightened voice: "What her an affectionate smile. "If she ously resent—along with hundreds of other writers, hadn't stood by me like a house discussion that I am complaining. I like in york and as long as there's a job for me then, in a frightened voice: "What her as affectionate smile. "If she ously resent—along with hundreds of other writers, directors and actors—being classed as a social orchid, He licked his dry lips. "Pats has afire, I'd have been sunk years dining on nightingales' tongues and sipping ambrosia left me, Sus. May I—may I spend a few days here with you and Bob? I had to get away."

I had to get away."

Of course, my dear!" She drow subject, "Funny—finding ourselves after the Trocadero with 38 beautiful chorus girls until at the Trocadero with 38 beautiful chorus girls until a o'clock every morning.

By the time the industry has found a fresher,

"Of course, my dear!" She drew subject, "Funny—finding ourselves him down to the couch, took her on this side of the river! But since should him "How do you Successes it here even better than enough money to support myself, my wife and my enough money to support myself, my wife and my daughter in a modest style. I must get that money

house," she interrupted brightly. Robbin Coons, who knows more about Hollywood and its ways than any correspondent I know of, will it here."

"How many Pearson stores do ganda. But I am sure of one thing—that he will agree with me that the creative workers of Hollywood desire no higher title than that of Honest Workmen. Furthermore, they work hard enough to serve it. Believe me, our swimming pools are not

> From the war sone comes word that the front is cold and quiet. How about the feet?-Philas

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Exquisite Reticence Of Debussy's Works Created Effects Not Known In Musical Compositions Before (In connection with the release the crowd to understand the new

of Debussy's compositions as the language Debussy spoke in this newest symphonic recordings in work. Not until Nijinsky, the

The essence of Debussy's music t of their abilities, live legends.

However, there is one legend which has gained bars of the first nocturne, called

This work starts the imagination It is not enough simply to say that such a pic-dreamlike quality of slowly pass-

> And in 'Festivals,' although her achieved in the most easily accor pliahed way. After a long, fals climax the music stops abruptly; and passes by us and then, equally slowly, vanishes in the far dis has not known until then.

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By HANS KINDLER

The composition become generally known and admired. Creative artists are apt to pretend scorn for their early works, which they have outgrown or discarded. Debussy himself in later years apoke slightingly of "The Afternoon of a Faun" as "a piece of youthful folly." Nevertheless it has conquerly." Nevertheless it has conquer ed the musical public everywhere

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C. T. DeVaney Of Coahoma In Race For Dist. Clerk

Announcement of his candidacy was made Saturday by C. T. De-Vaney of Coahoma, who issued the following statement:

"In announcing my candidacy for the office of district clerk of How-



C. T. DEVANEY

ard county, I request the voters to

"I am 33 years old, have a family, and have been a resident of How-ard county the past 17 years. I am a graduate of Coahoma high school. "I have been a taxpyaer the past ten years. I am serving my fourth year as community committeeman under the AAA farm program, and I also served for one year as county committeeman under the same.

"I consider an office of this kind trust of honor and an expression of confidence by the people, and I believe it should be treated as such by the individual who is placed in the position. I shall endeavor to meet every voter in the county personally, 'ut if I miss any of you, I shall appreciate your careful consideration and support anyway." -(Pol. Adv.)

SMARTER BOYS FROM TEXAS, OKLAHOMA

and all of Oklahoma, scored an Having been in the office, he felt average of 73.9 points out of 100 that he was now better qualified in the navy's educational tests. The Houston district, which em- perience.

braces Southern Texas, was second with an average of 73.7.

C. T. McCauley In Race For Pct. 1 Commissionership

The Herald Saturday was au-

of C. T. McCauley of the Knott trict clerk of Howard county, subcommunity, for county commissioner from Precinct 1.

Mr. McCauley, who has lived in
the precinct for 16 years—at the
same farm which he owns and
operates—said, "I believe I am
known to a good portion of the
voters in precinct 1, and carnestly
solicit their consideration of my
candidacy. I feel that I am capacandidacy. I feel that I am capable of handling the public office-the first I have ever asked—and, if elected, promise that I will make every effort to give the county and the precinct a business-like admin-istration. I will appreciate any support in my behalt."

Mr. McCauley said he has be a property owner and taxpayer since 1920. He is married and has four children.—(Pol Adv.)

Arch Thompson Asks Reelection As Commissioner

The Herald was authorized Satty, I request the voters to seriously my qualification andidate for reelection as comnissioner of precinct No. 2 of



A. W. THOMPSON

DALLAS, Jan. 13 (P)—The navy is getting smarter boys from Texas and Oklahoma.

Lieut. W. B. Cranston, in charge of the regional recruiting office ready to most of the old timers. here, says so, explaining that the states for high intelligence of recruits during December. The recruits in this district, which includes the northern half of Texas and for the county as a whole, and all of Oklahoma, scored an Having been in the office, he felt should I fail to solicit you, I shall greatly apreciate your sincere consideration of my candidacy."

(Pol. Adv.)

Aresident of precinct No. 2 for the county as a whole of the left to make the company of the greatly apreciate your sincere consideration of my candidacy."

(Pol. Adv.)

ARM FRACTURED

Robert Mabry, employe of the Brown Gin company at Ackerly, suffered fracture of the left forearm Friday afternoon when a bale of cotton struck him. He was treated at the Malone & Hogan for the post because of his ex-

Joe B. Harrison Files Candidacy For Dist. Clerk

thorized to announce the candidacy his candidacy for the office of dis-of C. T. McCauley of the Knott trict clerk of Howard county, sub-community, for county commis-sioner from Precinct 1.

JOE B. HARRISON

enable me to fulfill the duties of district clerk efficiently, if elected

"As to my training, I shall state that I am a graduate of high school, have had two years of college work in Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, and fourteen years of experience in banking, which include eight years in the Big Spring

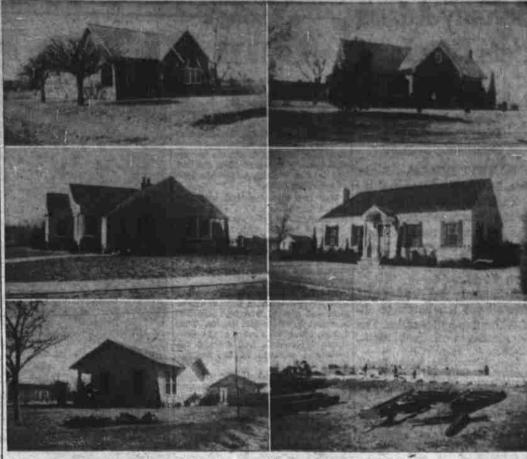
"For those who do not know me personally, I wish to say that I am thirty-six years of age, a homeowner and tax payer in Howard the beginning of a new decade.

people of Howard county, and en-deavor to handle the duties of the office to the best of my ability. If possible, I shall strive to con tact every voter in the county be fore the first primary; however, should I fair to solicit you, I shall

Brown Gin company at Ackerly, ality all their own, have swelled suffered fracture of the left forearm Friday afternoon when a bale Clinic-Hospital.

said he would apreciate their vote He expressed thanks for friends and good will in his race for comfor loyal suport in the past and missioner.

Residential, Business Construction Dee Purser Asks Noted In Stanton During 'Thirties



STANTON CONSTRUCTION of the past few years is represented in the above photos. Top left, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Houston, and right, that of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner. In the middle panel, the Ernest Price and Poe Woodard real dences. Left below is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett, and at the right a scene of the start of construction on Statnon high school's new

about 2,000 bales.

By MRS. POE WOODARD STANTON, Jan. 13 (Spl)-With was also built.

Stantonites have this month taken "It is my hope to serve you, the time out for an inventory of what improvements. The past four or five years have especially shown a marked increase in building new marked increase in building new licized and badly needed road contents of a type of construction struction project has progressed unusual in a town of this size, just enough during the past four while the remodeling of the other stucco, brick and rock being used to a great extent, rather than the conventional bungalow so often seen in a small town. Several In 1938 after defeating issues in two to a close. nial in style, and having a person-

> was the residential section of Stanton. Probably the first modern home built in the 1930's and one which itself set a new standard of construction was the residence of Mr were built, but it was not until program was in the spring of 1939, 1936-37 that anything resembling a "building boom" was begun. A in the business district and conshortage of living accommodations that they accommodate the stanton-Laat that time served to swell the amount for building new homes or enlarging and remodeling old ones, approximately \$37,000. This amount scattered over a period of about

four years represents 10 new grammar school building, and the homes, with cost of construction erection of a school gymnasium ranging from \$1,500 to \$5,000, and During the first week in Novemapproximately the same number of ber, last, contract was let to Houscomplete remodeling jobs, ranging from \$200 to \$1,000.

Resembles the residual of building plete modernization of the gram-

Beginning this period of building was the construction of an eight-room brick dwelling for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, which was almost destroyed by fire only a short Martelle M'Donald time after its completion. Repair work throughout the interior re-stored it. Also included among the new homes are those of Mrs. John Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Poe Woodard. The latter is an early American five-room cottage, of white stucco, and the former a duplex, containing a two room and a three room apartment, of white frame construction. A white frame colonial cottage was built soon aft-er these, for Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moffett. Most recently completed in the list of new homes are the cream brick colonial five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Price, and a large rock dwelling belonging to Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. House

With the building and remodel ing of so many homes came a decided change in the landscaping of the yards surrounding many residences, old and new. Owners of property began to take more pride in yards with the result that there are many lovely well kept yards now surrounding Stanton

Construction has not been con fined strictly to the residential sec-tion of Stanton during the past few years. One of the most help-ful projects in recent years, espe-cially to the children of the comful projects in recent years, especially to the children of the community, has meen the city parklong a dream and only since last summer when it was completed, a reality. The park is located in the northern part of Stanton and covers an ares of aix acres. Many trees, shrubs and flowers have been planted. A fence of steel cables, supported by stone pillars at intervals surrounds the park, Annuscessessaws, swings, merry-go-rounds, and a wading pool. For planticking facilities, one section of the park has been set saide for tables and barbecus pits. With the exception partial and conscientious manner and prosecute to the best of his ablity cases presented to him.

Because the district, consisting of five counties, is so large and because of the fact that the district for him the city limits. A home was erected for the plant manager, L. J.

Johnson and family, Next to it toward and next to the T. & P. railway wis this election. (Pol. Adv.)

a large rock and frame warehouse concrete stairways to replace the former wooden ones, and other During the years 1937 and 1938, when the government cotton doan ber B. F. Horn and Co., of Abilen program was introduced, the Farmers Gin and Cotton Co., built was awarded the contract for the four cotton warehouses within the construction of the gym, a strucway of construction and building city limits, each with a capacity of ture which, though started in 1939, will be the first major construction Martin county's muchly pubin the 1940 building program. The

frame cottages, most of them colonial in style, and having a personality all their own, have swelled
the number of new homes and
added much to the attractiveness of
grading a highway from Lenorah to

the Andrews county line, and also for a lateral road to West Knott in Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Howard county. The road to Andrews is completed as far as the Bill Odom and Mrs. J. L. Coleman bond issue called for. In 1938, a have returned from Merkel where and Mrs. Jim Tom. Located in the road beginning 13 miles north of on Friday they attended funeral northeast section of town, it is of Stanton and continuing to the services for a sister-in-law of Mrs. concrete block construction. Soon Dawson county line was built, but Anderson, Mrs. W. C. Calloway, after the completion of the Tom as yet has not been paved. By far Mrs. Calloway succumbed Wedresidence, a number of small homes the greatest progress in the road nesday night, after a long illness that was aggravated by injuries suffered when she fell on December 26.

> The body was brought to a rural mesa highway was built.
> School Work
> Most recent construction activcemetery north of Colorado City for burial, following rites conducted at the First Christian church in ity in Stanton is the remodeling

Dist. Clerkship

A bid for election to the office of district clerk of Howard councratic primaries, was placed before the F. F. Gary firm for 14 ye the voting public Saturday by J. D. later was associated with Vic Melty since 1900.

ny record, and give me full com ation at the pol

ment for public office. has been identified with Big St (Dee) Purser, resident of the cour- linger, operated a furniture store. ty since 1900.

In soliciting support for his candidacy, Mr. Purser said, "I believe my long residence in Howard county and my varied business experience qualify me to make an efficient officer in the clerkship. I

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Seeks Reelection As Dist. Attorney

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Texas Cagers Upset By Arkansas Porkers Coaching School To

The Sports Parade.

Busy Since The Playoff, Hopes For New Ball Park

The return of Tony Rego to the scene served to officially open the championship race tonight sion and power, with the cunning the return of rony kego to the scene served to officially open the championship race tonight baseball season in these parts . . Tony's not ready to play the first same, He's got pienty of things to do before opening day or even spring by handing the Texas Longand with this fighting fury controlled and directed by all the cleverness and skill a modern boxer



what can be accomplished toward the construction of a new baseball plant at West Fifth and San An- 52-33. tonio streets won't do, Rego intends to gauge the interest of the conference forward, scored civic clubs, the city commission points before going out on pers

Barons to a very successful season last year, hasn't been idle since the Shaughnessy playoff was completed last September. .. He's scouted around for new material and will make a trip to California to ook over some promising boys... He can have a working agreement with the New York Yankees if he wants it and he indicated that he found last year's pact very satis-

factory . . . Rego intimated that he has been approached with atoffers from other West Texas towns who are going to apply for WT-NM league franchises but said he wanted to continue doing business at the same old stand . . . He's made many friends here and

The Big Spring club, according to Rego, was the only WT-NM loop outfit to sell a player at the Cincinnati meeting in Der . . . Rego disposed of four of the boys and isn't through . He's negotiating for the sale of several others and chances are that not more than two or three members of last year's clul will be around when the curtain goes up in April . . Rego was disappointed to discover, however, that he could sign neither Pat Patterson, the flashy right handed tosser, nor L. Dornak, who made two appearances on the mound in mid-season . . Both were released at the termination of last season and national association rules forbid either of signing a contract with the same

ciation rules forbid cither of signing a contract with the same club . Patterson can probably catch on with any club in the league . The Baron pilot said Don Wolin, the Barons' star infielder, would probably start the season as Hollywood's regular shortatop . Wolin has been taking foot treatment all winter . Tex Walton, the Big Springers' bespectacled center gardener, has been given his release . Van Marshall, with the club twice last year, may come back for a tryout . Tony seems to think that Billy Capps will gain a spot in Tulsa's regular infield . And he says not to sell Jodie Marck, the 23-game mound winner, short . Jodie is fired with ambition and is dead set on making read

It is known that Wichita Falls was interested in getting back in to professional baseball, has been prepared all winter to bid for a WT-NM league franchise . . . Much interest is being aroused in Odessa where one of the finest municipal parks in this section of the state can be found . . . The franchise bids of both those cities had to be re jected temporarily, however, when League President Milton E. Price discovered that the eight cities who comprised the family last summer are prepared to go again . . . The Borger entry must settle a few debts but apparently isn't worried about the future . . . Jimmy Morris may go back there as manager unless a deal is made soon . . . Also Neal Rabe will probably fit into the Amarillo picture again as the business manager . . . Bob Seeds, the Gold Sox' president, is still searching for a field manager, his offer to Roger Pickinpaugh having been turned down . . Harry Faulkner may reconsider and show up again at Lubbock where Salty Parker has chucked the managerial again at Lubbock where Salty Parker has chucked the managerial reins to Hack Miller . . . Faulkner stoutly maintains he is through with the game but attended the Cincinnati meeting . . . Date for the league's first meeting of the year hasn't been set but will probably be

High School's Gridiron Card To Be Easily Arranged

Pat Murphy, local high school football mentor, shouldn't find it difficult to line up the Steers' schedule for the 1946 season at the executive council meeting here Tuesday . . . The Bovines must face Sweetwater, Lamesa and Midland away from home, San Augelo, Abilene and Odessa here . . . The home games should draw well . . . Murphy hopes to work out another Armistice Day agreement with Harry Taylor, San Angelo mentor . . . The remainder of the Herd's schedule will not be announced until later but the Big Springers will probably oppose Lubbock in Lubbock and one of the El Paso teams besides the new conference member, Colorado City, which will probably agree to play in Big Spring . .

Jimmie Dec. a 260-pound youngster from South Texas, has been taking part in the boxing drills at the city hall along with the scrappers who expect to enter the Golden Gloves tournament in San Angelo . . . J. C. Wallace, the locals' middleweight hope, donned the mittens with the giant the other evening . . . Jake continues to look the class of the local corps and is pointing toward making a Others who have joined with Daryl Farmer, trainer, in tuning up for the exhibitions are Ray McKinnon, Preach Ynez, Joe Henderson and Dalton White . . . Wallace, McKin-non and Henderson will probably go to the Conchd City Wednesday evening to participate in Malcolm Bridges' exhibition matches . . .

The TCU-Tulsa football game, originally scheduled to be played Nov. 9 next fall, has been moved up to Oct. 26 . . . The game will be played in Tulsa . . . Members of the 1939 Texas A&M football squad will assemble at Kyle Field, College Station, Jan. 27th to receive mementos of their recently completed football season One of the awards will be the giant aliver Sugar Bowl em-. . All presentations will be made by E. J. Kyle, college dean and chairman of the school's athletic council . . . The Sweetwater invitational golf tournament, which annually heralds the golfing season in West Texas, will be staged April 18-21 this year . . . Lonnie Wendland, San Antonio, is the defending cham-

GRID LEAGUE TO EXPERIENCE GROWING PAINS AT MEETING

Johnny Adams Sets Pace In 54-44 Win

Longhorns Suffer First Defeat Of Southwest Season

Jan. 13 (AP)—Arkansas' big of senseless flesh. Razorbacks bounced back into the Southwest conference training roll around. That's why horns their first circuit de-he arrived at the local headquar-feat, 54-44.

ters this time of year . . . The most pressing business on his Arkansas led almost books at the present time is to see throughout the battle to divide the two-game series. The park....Convinced that the old Longhorns won last night,

John Adams, the Porkers' alland other influential parties toward construction of a new plant
. The little skipper, who led the

Barons to a warpen of a new plant
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The Longhorns tied the score four times in the first half and minutes the fight was over.

pulled within two points of the Joe's Best Porkers at the half.

Arkansas pulled away after the intermission, when the Longhorns went to pieces. The Porkers playsmart basketball and Texas very few close-up shots. Forward Chester Granville pace the Steers with 12 points, the same number tallied by the Porkers

Arkansas has played only the won three and lost one.

Longhorns Win Third Place In Tourney

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 13(79) Lamesa's Tornadoes threw up a stout defense to defeat Sweetwater, 11-4, in the finals of the Colorado City basketball tourna-ment here Saturday night.

Big Spring, beaten by Lamesa, 25-22, captured third place by smothering Colorado City, 44-29. The Steers won their first round game from Forsan, 31-19, then defeated Abliene, 26-18, Saturday morning before losing to Lamesa.

Bobby Savage, Big Spring, who scored 78 points in the four games, landed on the all-tournament team along with Smith, Colorado City, Owen, Sweet-water, F. Biair, Lamesa, and Smith, Abilene.

Ackerly Cagers

Ackerly's Eagles, Major-City Football Post pasketball league team face a busy schedule this week.

The Eagles, after playing their

uled to play ACC in Abilene Fri. turn to power on the gridiron.

Tommy Myles, Ackerly manager, has recruited several players from

VAUGHN'S QUINT

City-Big Spring high cagers' ex- governors in a special session here. a Class B circuit."

Man Of The Decade

By DILLON GRAHAM

ports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK, Jan. 13—The greatest fighting man the Thirties saw was Joe Leuis the night that negro suddenly became a brown savage and quickly battered Max Schmel-

Ror two minutes that gladiator was a throwback to a wild jungle creature, filled with hate and pas-

His foe was one of the world's best heavyweights, a former cham-pion and a rival who had knocked defeat, along with some of the Ger-man's utterances, had flamed the hate and revenge in the negro's

ton's arms were made of papier-mache, Louis clubbed him, punched sas was deprived of the services of mache, Louis clubbed him, punched Guard Howard Hickey after 18 him, mauled him. There was no escaping this suddenly battle-crazed animal. In little more than two

> For those exciting seconds Lor was perhaps the greatest fighting was Joe at his peak. He was a clever, sure artist of

the ring making every thrust count on the nights he finished John Henry Lewis and Jack Roper in less than a round. He was almo unbelievably powerful in the fourth round that was Galento's Waterloo Texas series. The Steers now have He was a marvelous boxer and uncher in all his fights. But only against Schmeling was he filled with rage and anger.

No heavyweight champion has defended his crown as often and as successfully as Louis. Seven of his eight rivals were knocked out. Only two lasted more than five rounds. Only one, Tommy Farr, went the distance. He was boxing's Man of the Decade.

Henry Armstrong. He was a furi-murderous puncher but he fought ous little busy-body with a ceaseless with a fury that Louis usually

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Dempsey And Louis - Two Mur derous Punchers.

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Dempsey, was boxing's Man of the but returned to kayo the Argen-Joe's only challenger for honors Twenties. He was champion for tine, stands as the most furious in the Thirties was another negro, seven years. Like Louis he was a bout in ring history among the big

Rego Starts Beating The

Drums For B'Ball Season

Only Two Of Last

Year's Team Are

Under Contract

His battle with Firpo, in which Another heavyweight, Jack Jack was knocked out of the ring

Louis certainy compares favor attack that wore his rivals down lacks. His title bouts were few and ably with Dempsey. Whether he and left them open for finishing far between. Louis has defended is a greater fighter is something knockout blows. Henry was the his crown more in two years than that could be argued without decirist man in boxing history ever Dempsey did in seven. Money was sion for months. In our book to hold three championships' at looser in Dempsey's day and Jack Dempsey would have beaten him.

Be Held In Austin

ATHENS, Jan. 13 (Fe)—Austin was selected by the executive committee of the Texas High School Football Coaches association today si the site of the seventh annual coaching school. The school - known as the world's largest

The committee had not obtained the school instructors but hoped to finish up this business over the week-end. Contacts have been made but decisions from the coach-

possibility that the school would be given a permanent location.

The committee, which met last night and for several hours today, reached no decision on what it would do regarding opposition to the new 18-year age limit to be invoked next season by the interscholastic league. scholastic league.

This item of business was tabled

but it was learned this did not doned its efforts toward getting the rule repealed No Fight

The point was stressed, however, that no organized fight was being made on the interscholastic league but that the rule had been submitted to a vote of some 400 coaches and superintendents in an mefit as a guide for the inter-scholastic league to follow. The rule was invoked without a refer-favorite to win the 72-hole tournaendum vote among the member

Plans were made for selection of 48 boys who finished their high school eligibility last season to play two-under par 68 today, the bulky in the annual all-star game, as a feature of the coaching school pro-

The state was divided into regions that take in areas such as used in the basketball plan. Each region committee will turn in twelve nominations to the

The chairmen turn these nomi nations over to general committees by February 10 and 24 boys are selected for each side, 24 represent-ing the northern section of the eague football plan and a like Heafner took a No. 4 iron. There number for the south section. was a slight following wind. The The general committees are: South—Buddy Savage, Beaumont

Buck Barr, Kingsville,

Officials Not Planning On Bigger Bowl

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 13 (49)fair, is big enough to take care of the Garner community Mon-itself, so they plan to concentrate on building up the other sports on their already well-rounded pro-

million was "pretty close," and said der Dr. Clarence Spears in the bers of last season's crew-pitchers two other stars not on the Pacific that checks and money orders for early 20's.

Jodie Marek and Louis Janicek, coast, have entered the Texas Open. 20,000 tickets had to be sent back IN ACTION FRI.

der Dr. Clarence Spears in the early 20's.

Vaughn's Sweet shop quintet will play a composite team of Major-City league players as an added attraction of the Colorado added attraction of the Colorado and made by the university's board of the Western International league.

Clarence Spears in the bers of last season's crew—pitchers two other stars not on the Pacific Jodie Marek and Louis Janicek.

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Stars year of the Pacific Jodie Marek and L estimated that \$75,000 remained in

> sweetened their coffers. A big item of more than \$600,000 for stadium enlargement, includ

the bowl fund after the teams had

leaves the sponsors unafraid of the Rose Bowl and even of the Southwest conference's imminent tie-up with the Cotton Bowl, although they wince whenever the latter

CUNNINGHAM BEATEN

BOSTON, Jan. 13 (P)-After trailing a six-man field for seven of the 10 laps, Gene Venzke of the New York A. C. came to life in amazing fashion tonight to gain a one-foot triumph over mighty Glenn Cunningham in a 4:13.1 mile.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS ON MAIN One of West Texas' olde

and best drugs.

Indications were that Major Heafner Takes Indications were that Major Bob Neyland, coach of the University of Tennessee, would head the staff of instructors. Bidding for the school were representatives from Dallas, Fort Worth, Tyler, Mineral Wells, Kerryille and Austin, Kerryille's bid, however, was made only on the possibility that the school would be given a permanent location.

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18 (P)-As nonchalantly as he used to whip up at batch of chocolate fudge, Clayton Heafner, reformed candy-



ment which ends tomorrow after

When he checked in with his blond from the Tarheel State posted a 54-hole total of 209. It nearest rivals and at the rest time put the pressure on the rest of the field.

It was the first ace written into the four-year record of the tournament.

Here's the play by play of the landed some three yards in front chairman; Lee Mitchell, Yoakum; of the cup and rolled in as if at-

Some may laugh the feat off as North—Ted Jefferies, Wichits a fluke but the big fellow with the Falls, chairman; P. E. Shotwell, balance of the round in championgelo, and J. G. Keyes, Lubbock. ship form. He had a 35—33 Nominations are made from eight against par 35—35 for the Sequo-

Nominations are made from eight regions.

D. V. Bible, coach of the University of Texas and a member of the national rules committee, said the rules of intercollegiate football next season would limit the quarters of high school games to twelve minutes.

The interscholastic league plays under these rules so the twelve minute limit will apply to Texas. This rule was abandoned to better equalize play for teams with small squads against larger ones and cut down on injuries.

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For the second time in a week, Heafner was leading a tournament at this stage in the Los Angeles Open, then took second to Lawson Little's smashing stretch drive, Little wasn't within the same reach this time. He was tied today with four others at 217.

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a fine 69 whereas Demaret, tied for the 36-hole lead with Craig Wood at 138, faltered to take a 73. Wood took a 78 for a total of

WARD TO OPPOSE GARNER MONDAY

Sugar Bowl sponsors believe their ball team will play an exhibition football game, now a \$250,000 af-game with an independent team

again, the para will action because of illness, would completely renovated.

Rego attended the Cincinnati join the tour here and make his inner circle admitted a quarter week.





hibition Friday evening at the high Kern succeeded Dr. Marshall Glenn who resigned last December at the The Piemen are leading in M-C end of one of the Mountaineers' poorest seasons. JENKINS, SCOTT RANKED FIRST

IN TEXAS FIGHT DIVISIONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (P)—Houston, Heavyweight, Jack Marshall, J. Laredo, Dallas, San Antonio and D. Turner, Tom Beaupre and Loy

placed Buddy Scott of Dalias at Bruno of Houston, Wild Bill Me-the top of the heavyweight class, Dowell of Dalias, and Paul Cort-The 3-AA high school football W. C. Blankenship, chairman of conference of the Texas Interscholtage will experience grow-side at the pariey. Committee members when the executive committee weight in pains when the executive combers expected to be in attendance bers expected to be in attendance.

Jimmy Webb of Houston, light heavyweight; Billy Pryor of Houston, welterweight (147 pounds), Johnnie Stevens and Johnson, Billy Deeg of San Antonio and Jose "Kid" Axtleca of Laredo; weight; Marcelina De La Rosa (K. O. Berrade), of Laredo, feetber, Weight (135 pounds), Manuel 1988 and 1988 and

weetwater divided top honors to-Henry, all of Dallas; lightheavyday in State Labor Commissioner weight (175 pounds), Billy Colbert Joe Kunschik's ranking of Texas and Elby Pettaway of Houston, oxers on the basis of their records Maxie Long of Dallas, and Jimmy 1939.

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iemands for a major college coach to guide the Meuntaineers back to major-minor league meeting in first Texas appearance. the gridiron pinnacle attained un- December where he sold four mem-

> Five Signed Already under contract for the Ward, national amateur champion; 1946 season, the Baron pilot said, Johnay Dawson, low amateur to were Buel W. Carver, a right hand- date; Ralph Guldahl, twice Nation were Buel W. Carver, a right handed pitcher of Okmulgee, Okla.
> Waldo Schultz, right handed hurler
> of Eureka, Mo., Louis Feco, outfielder whose home is in St. Louis.
> Paul Oberly, shortstop, Kenton,
> Ohio, and Donald Oats, a right
> handed pitcher, also of Kenton, Ali
> are without previous professional
> baseball experience.
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Rego indicated he would prob-Jos Devine, Yankee scout, will as-

sist him at the camp.

This year's team will be outfitted in new uniforms. Two new

Big Spring's genial baseball akipper, Tony Rego, accompanied by the missus, arrived in town by the missus, arrived in town Friday afternoon to start beating the drums for the 1940 WT-NM league season. Rego faces a busy program dur-

ing the next two months. He said san antonio, Jan. 13 (49) — he would make a survey of the Oldest big money tournament on The Eagles, after playing their regular loop assignment in the local gym Thursday evening will go iron coach at Carnegie Tech for Leuders Friday where they will compete in an independent tournament there.

(P)—William B. (Bill) Kern, gridpeople's enthusiasm toward a new the winter gold trail, the Texas for a plant could be worked out with a minimum of trouble.

The grandstand of the West Fifth tournament there.

Oldest big money tournament on people's enthusiasm toward a new the winter gold trail, the Texas for a plant could be worked out with a minimum of trouble.

The grandstand of the West Fifth to grandstand of the West Fifth tournament there. Tournament Director Reuben Al-

Gene Sarazen and Henry Picard,

spectacular amateur; Maryin (Bud)

Rego indicated he would prob- under par, will return, Albaugh ably sign a working agreement with said. the New York Yankees similar to the one operated here last season. Ellsworth Vines and Wilmer Alli-The world champions will conduct son, former tennis rulers, have en-a training camp for young players tered. Vines is playing the tour at Merced, Calif., next spring and while Allison, an Austin resident Rego said he would probably atto scout any likely material. par, over his Austin Country clust

> Amateurs not entered in open proper will play a qualifying round February 3-4 to gain places

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The game was almost a received.

Bleakney of the Casadena bowling alleys that entries now are being tween the same teams when the Jock Hutchison, former U. S. open taken for the Southwest Bowling Mustangs won in the last 42 sechave a chance against the Owls this time, the Mustangs tied the

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Simultaneously came the rep terms, consider some trackage that Norton, with eight of this property Big Spring. Two sections real good stock farm How-Sugar Bowl kings returning next year, would play one of football's

roughest schedules.

Although the schedule was not completed, it was announced the Aggles would play the University of California at Los Angeles. Other teams expected to be scheduled are California and Ohio State in addition to the usual Southwest conference schedule. Previously, Norton had intimated

the Aggles would play a light schedule in 1940. No definite salary figures were cited after the Aggie board of directors approved Norton's new contract, but it was believed the veteran of 20 years coaching signed at a figure in the neighborhood of

\$10,000, Board members expressed gratification at securing Norton "So far as I'm concerned," the coach said, "I'm very happy and am not interested in a job any-where besides A. & M. College of

Texas. The board announced, after discussion of many attractive pre-conference game offers, that the athletic council would announce the schedule within a few days. the bench with the squad at each tower he had used during his illness. Norton, in '38 sat atop a 25foot tower and directed daily prac-

tice through a loudspeaker. Norton was graduated from Birmingham-Southern college in Woody Varner put the Cadets 1916, starring in four major sports. fore becoming head coach at Cen-tenary college in 1920. Two years later he became line coach under Bo McMillin and was again made

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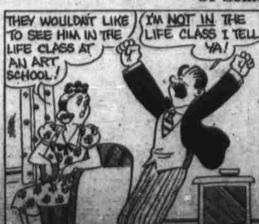
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It is the proof of his greatness that in spite of poverty, the scorn of the savants and the indifference and neglect of the music-loving public, he became the most discussed composer of his day—the most prominent figure in French musici.

Little is known about Debussy's early life. He was born at the Germany and the contraction of the

Little is known about Debussy's early life. He was born at St. Germain-en-Laye August 22, 1862, son of the humble owner of a china shop. He received his first piano lessons at the age of nine, and two years later was accepted as a student by the Paris Conservatoire, a bashful, awkward, solidly-built youngster in a sailor cap decorated with a red pompon.

Almost at once he became the "enfant terrible" of the Conservatoire. He was a serious student and an excellent planist, but he was considered eccentric, inclined to practical jokes and buffoonery, and his contempt for coventional musical forms was the deepair of his teachers.

In 1884, after two failures, he won the coveted Prix de Rome. In Rome he was desperately unhappy, hated the life and despised his fellow students and their conventional methods. His first year was entirely wasted and the compositions he submitted were considered "bisarre, incomprehensible and unplayable."

Of his life after his return to Paris we know little. He associated with a group of Bohemians—painters, writers and sculptors. He visited London and Vienna and for a time was greatly influenced by the work of Wagner. His composition brought him practically nothing—his sole income was from a few lessons—sked out by the generality of his friends.

Continued poverty brought fits of depression and it was not until "Pelleas et Melisande" was produced that the financial tension was eased. "Pelleas" and "The Afternoon of a Paun" not only shocked the musical world, but created a veritable hattle in mulical circles. Debussy's name was on every tongue and he was enthusiastically welcomed in fashionable as well as in Bohemian circles.

With success came more difficulties. Legal trouble his expensive tastes kept him in perpetual financial difficulties. And with fame came a horde of imitators, who copied his musical style and exaggerated his musical mannerisms, and who called themselves the "Debusyltes." French publishers annoyed him by bringing out his early immature compositions and against his will he was forced to participate in musical "politics."

"politics."

Great honors were heaped upon him, but little by little he withdrew from public life. Then came the Great War, and while his country's fate hung in the

In 1915 he underwent an operation for an incurable malady. He suffered much and steadily grew weaker. Against his doctor's orders he continued to compose and even took part in the first performance of his patriotic "Ode to France," and, at it. Jean-de-Luz played the piano part of his famous Violin Sonata.

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SUCCUMBS HERE AT

Sunday in the Nalley chapel for

Services will be under the direc-tion of Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor of the First Methodist church, and

pallbearers will be Lee Counts, Walter Jays, Harry Weeg, Albert

Fisher, J. W. Burleson and Charles Frost. Burial will be in the city

BUILDERS' SUPPLY

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cemetery.

Douglas A. Tuttle, 37, who is cumbed early Saturday morning at

HOME OF SISTER

asengers "Why did those guys ball "They mumbled something about uit at Elmo's. Folks are esrtain-to extremes this month to get in Sais."



PLAN SUBMITTED TO EXHIBIT QUINTS AT-THE WORLD FAIR

to take the Dionne quintuplets to would return to their Callander will make the welcoming address to take the Dionne quintuplets to home before the tourist rush ordinard introductory remarks. Dr. narily starts in mid-June. . . . Charles A. Sweet, a nationally spring was submitted to the quin- The fair would guarantee the known authority on children's dentupiets' board of guardians today Canadian Red Cross at least \$100, tistry, will be the principal lecturer by J. C. Holmes, vice-president of 000 for the quints' visit.

Candidates

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last of the currently elective offices to attention of the voters. Other places uncontested through Saturday were county clerk (Lee Porter), county attorney (Joe Fau-cett), county treasurer (Mrs. Ida Collins), constable (Carl Mercer), and tax collector-assessor (John F.

Other races lined up like this: County judge—Walton Morrison and Grover B. Cunningham. Sheriff—Jess Slaughter and R. L.

"Bob" Wolf.
District clerk-Morris (Pat) Patterson, Hugh W. Dunagan, J. H. Corley, H. H. (Hub) Rutherford, Joe B. Harrison, Des Purser, and T. Devaney. Commissioner of precinct No. 1-

T. M. Robinson, Roy Williams, J.
Ed Brown, and C. T. McCauley.
Commissioner of precinct No. 2—
T. C. Thomas, H. T. (Thad) Hale, nd A. W. (A: shie) Thompson. Commissioner of precinct No. 3-J. S. (Jim) Winslow, Denver H. Yates, and Burnis J. Petty, Commissioner of precinct No. 4—

Akin Simpson, Ed J. Carpenter, and Justice of peace, precinct No. 1— J. S. Nabors and J. W. Jackson.

LUBBOCK IS WEEK'S LEADER IN BUILDING

Three Texas cities-Lubbock Houston and Corpus Christi-together turned up more than a milion dollars worth of new construction work this week. Permission to build a \$400,000 office building ran Lubbock's total over Houston's, the

amer accepted		
The totals:	The na	Sunfrin of
City-	Week	Year
ubbock	\$461,601	\$ 526,750
louston	355,975	2,758,380
orpus Christi	257,415	462,545
ustin	127,537	227,635
		182,067
ort Worth	73,634	148,564
		56,260
marillo	38,400	53,350
an Antonio	37,525	87,323
		34,285
ort Arthur	22,977	41,907
yler	22,005	26,319
alveston	17,345	39,643
leaumont	14,494	22,414
dessa	8,265	15,740
dig Spring	14,275	14,800
	The totals: City— ubbock louston lorpus Christi loustin lort Worth Vichita Falls marillo an Antonio lidland lort Arthur yier alveston leaumont ldessa	The totals: City— Week ubbock \$461,601 fouston \$255,975 forpus Christi \$257,415 ustin \$127,537 fullss \$103,337 fort Worth \$73,634 Vichita Falls \$39,160 marillo \$38,400 an Antonio \$37,525 fidland \$23,685 fort Arthur \$22,977 yier \$22,005 salveston \$17,345 feaumont \$14,494 dessa \$265

ROGERS TO ATTEND LUBBOCK MEETING

Dr. and Mrs. Lee O. Rogers were the fair corporation. The guardians have not yet considered or replied to the offer.

Under the plan the quints would be in New York only for four or five weeks, starting May 11. They

TORONTO, Jan. 13 (P)-A plan five weeks, starting May 11. They District Dental society, Dr. Rogers



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AVIATION TRAINEES DIVIDED INTO TWO CLASSES



C. Of C. And Scout Banquets On This Week's Schedule

So large was the enrollment—more than 75 present—at the first class of the CAA-sponsored civilian aviation training program in Big Spring, that arrangements have been completed for a second class. The above photo was taken as the would-be filers gathered last week for their first session in ground instruction. Local sponsors announced Saturday that the CAA had approved plans for a second class, to be conducted by Harvey Morris. This class will be held three times weekly—two hours per session—on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning at 8 o'clock. The original class, to be principally for competitors who espect to try for later flight scholarships, will continue to meet each weekday evening at 7 o'clock. The ground course covers a 12-week, 72-hour period. The three-times-weekly schedule is being adopted, effective Monday, by special CAA permission, for the convenience of out-of-towners and those whose working schedule conflicts. (Photo by Kelsey).

Bombing

fortifications on

Swedish and other Scandinavian

Convicts

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ing Harry Leon Helfmann, Brooklyn salesman, on Nov. 15, 1937 and dumping the body in a

scwage pit. Cash was recaptured shortly aft-

er walking away from a prison rodeo in 1938. He escaped again

Derden

desk," said Derden. "It is signed

by me and 75 other members of the

rel on eil, with other natural re-

sources tax proportionately."

In the last session of the leg-

islature Derden was author and

co-author of several tax bills

designed to raise money for old age pensions and teacher retire-

The Falls county legislator was

ne of the leaders of the minority group which blocked passage of SJR 12 in one of the bitterest tax

respective communities, but that

Weather

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ires ranging down to 11 degrees

below zero at Giendive.

fights ever staged at Austin. "I am also running for gover-nor," Derden asserted, "as a de-

time from Nolan county.

Judges Seek **WPA** Remedy

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 UP-Comm tees of the County Judges and Commissioners association of Texas voted today to send a delegation to Washington next week in an effor-to untangle the WPA intake snark

The meeting of the associa-tion's legislative and executive committees was enlivened by criticism of Governor W, Lee O'Daniel, the legislature and "persons in Washington who want to create more jobs for social service case workers."

The delegation to the nations

capital will be headed by Home Bouldin of Albany, president of the association, who will name its other members. The group will seek quick approval of a plan under which Texas can again start certifying new eligibles for WPA after being unable to do so sinc November 1. Under that plan, suggested by-

Adam R. Johnson, state public welfare director, the state old age pension organization would super-vise certification of persons eligi-

Federal social security authorirederal social security authori-ties insist that some state agen-cy supervise local WPA inves-tigations, 'the governor and legislature have provided no money to finance an independent agency for that work.

Judge Roy Hofheinz of Houston, referring to inability thus far to

son's plan, said:
"It is quite clear to me that too many individuals in Washington oday are far more concerned with service case workers and super-visors than they are in seeing to it that relief comes to those in real and was retaken in New 1

Several speakers said they saw no chance of Governor O'Daniel calling a special session of the legislature to create a separat WPA supervisory agency.

tion," asserted Judge C. C. Randle of Waxahachie, "because our governor and legislature in their spats by me and 75 other members of the with each other have completely house of representatives and prognored the human side and there vides a tax up to 5 cents a bar is no chance to secure a special session to save 50,000 Texans from misery and want and starvation."

Moscow

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middle Finland the 44th soviet division lost 14,000 men and added "this allegation is due to the supernatural fantasy of its authors. The 44th division in all had no more than 10,000 men on

troops are about 44 miles the people would bear watching. from the frontier; in the Arctic Petsamo section about 80 miles from the frontier and that in the cere and upright citizens of their of Finland, the Finns were nearest Russian territory, between six and the majority of the people of Texas and ten miles from the frontier.

and that the Murmansk railway, instead of being cut, had not suspended service for "a single

Moreover, the review contended that soviet troops had advanced more than 80 miles into Finland from the Petsamo Arctic district.

Bankhead Cafe

405 East Third-Completely Remodeled Under New Managemer Jim Recknagel "Squeaky" Reynolds

TUNE IN



OUESTION OF FINN AID TO BE TALKED IN CAPITAL MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 CF)-Asagainst southwest Finland and WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (A) As Several of them had sent in accept-surances came from the White ances of invitations to the affair House today that the question of Saturday. An enemy attack on Alitajoki, on the eastern front north of Lake Ladoga, was repelled. Finnish proops on all fronts destroyed 13 Russian tanks and three armored cars, the communique added. possible financial aid to Finland would be threshed out on Monday when President Roosevelt conferen with democratic congressional leaders.

At the same time, there were re correspondents in the field report-ed a partial withdrawal of soviet ury would advise that from the ury would advise that from the troops from Linhamari, the port of Finland's extreme north Petsamo district. Other Scandinavian reporters, however, told of prepara-tions for a great Russian advance from the Salla district, 200 miles south of Petsamo but still in the Arctic Circle, with 40,000 men al-ready massed for action, others The White House made know

pioneer Howard and Glasscock The White House made known county rancher who derived con coming up and still more being that Mr. Roosevelt would seek to siderable wealth in his latter days dropped from planes in parachutes. clarify the Finnish question after from oil under his property, was admitted to probate here July 3, noting reports of some differences of opinion over whether the execu-1939. Real property was left to tive or the congress should take tions. the initiative.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday tentlary where he was serving that he had asked congressional leaders to work out the problem on Nelson was being returned after a non-partisan basis. Several of scaping last July from the Eastham prison farm where he was the view that it was a matter of serving as a habitual criminal. He was serving sentences from Floyd, ed initially by the chief executive Dickens, Stephens and Lubbock and the state department. It was the third escape for Cash, who was sentenced from Dallas Jan. 13, 1938 for murder-

The Week (Continued from Page 1)

wouldn't let a small thing like \$600 per annum stand in their

on two counts this week: the retention of parallel parking on Third and extension of it to Gregg, and for the posting of \$1,200 toward support of a venereal diseas clinic. Not so long ago the latter matter would have been considered a delicate subject, but wisely today it is looked upon as a prac effective and much needed battle.

Reports from the Texas State Employment Service office of 14,000 job placements during the past year may seem quite astounding. Of course, 11,961 were for seasonal farm labor, but there were an additional I,-021 in private commerce and industry, not to speak of more than this on public works jobs. Surely, this showing justifies the continued support and use of the

It is encouraging to see on fender of representative governchurch in town supporting a Boy Scout troop to the extent of rais-On the present status of the war, been circulated in recent months ing a hut for the troop. This, we that a majority of the county of are told, is being done as an evi-Vilpuri area in southern Finland fice holders and public servants of dence of the church's value to the community, particularly to the "I believe that not only are a youth of the community.

Early approval of a NYA project for a cottage and concessions house at the Moss Creek dam was It declared Finnish troops had men whom they have selected to area supervisor. Does anyone see not reached the frontier at a single serve them." seen here last week by a NYA an early dashing rain which might impound a lake for the cottage to overlook?

LEGLESS GIRL TO BE MARRIED THIS WEEK

and New Mexico. Temperatures were well below freezing.

In western Ransas some highways were blocked by drifts. Telephone services was pted. The highway commission warned motorists to remain at home except in emergencies.

The storm moved down from the high Rocky mountains where snow up to 47 inches in depth was reported in some districts Montant and the storm of the HACKENSACK, N. J., Jan. 13 (P)—Jessie Simpson, 21-year-old beauty who lost her legs in a rall-

Miss Simpson took the trip in orted in some districts. Montant atride and when she returned eported light anow and temperawere more fatigued than she. The wedding will be held in the First Presbyterian church Friday BORGER, Jan. 13 (P)-Albert E. a two-weeks honeymoon in the

Yeary, 35-year old pumper, was south.

Allied today when he was blown off as oil tink which he was blown gauging. The accident occurred 11 miles northeast of here.

Annual Events DOUGLAS A. TUTTLE Set Thursday And Friday

the home of a sister here. He had been in ill health for the Two banquet affairs, due to draw be staged here during the week. past three years, and for the past year he had made his home with First of the two will be the anhis sister, Dr. Marie Weeg. Tutnual Buffalo Council meeting
Thursday which is expected to attract over 180 Box Securi leading the council meeting
Toledo, Ohio, where he had been
under treatment in a hospital there. tract over 150 Boy Scout leaders and their wives from a 15-county area. The second is the annual chamber of commerce banquet on Friday, an event calculated to produce a crowd of around 300.

Principal speaker for the scout-

er's meeting will be Rev. Bryan H. Keathley, Mineral Wells, while Harry Hines, state highway commissioner, will be of Missioner, will be of Missioner, will be of Missioner. missioner, will headline the C-C gathering, abetted by D. A. Bandeen, Abilene, WTCC manager.
Rev. Keathley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, is widely

known for his eloquence and "soul force" in his messages, is a former state and national chaplain for the American Legion, and for many years has been an active Scout years has been 'an active Scout worker. Other program highlights will be the Silver Beaver award presentation to the man having been selected as the outstanding friend of boys during the past year, the installation of officers and the awarding of an attendance trophy. At the C-C banquet, the commissioners courts, the chambers of commerce managers and presidents. mmerce managers and presidents this area will be special guests

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mons university and Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene, It was also alleged that Mrs. Phil-lips was unable to make a will

during the period of treatment, but that a will was nevertheless

drawn up during that period.

The will of Mrs. Phillips, who

was the widow of Hart Phillips

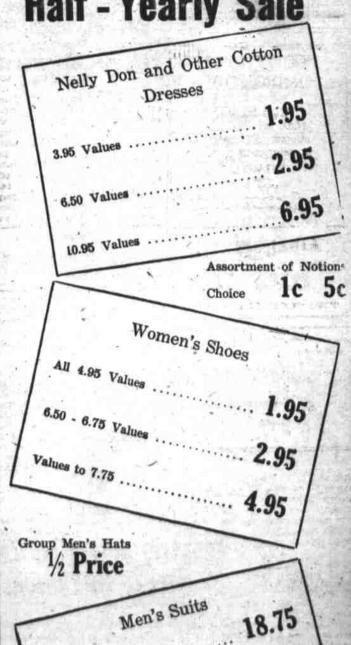
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