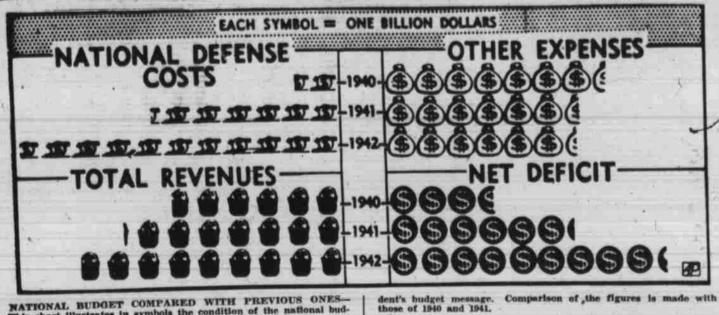
BIG'SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1940



This chart illustrates in symbols the condition of the national bud-get as revealed and figures and estimates contained in the presi-

Bonds Voted 16-1 Sale Set For Golden Glove Administration To

Tickets Go On Sale Here

VOL. 36

Tickets for one of the outstand ing sports events of the seasonthe district Golden Gloves tournament-went on sale in Big Spring Packer Urges all comers until dates of the big boxing flests, January 20 and 21. Ducats in all price ranges-from \$1.10 for ringside seats to 20 cents Philips No. 1 store on Main street, Cattle Raising ing, and at the school administrative offices.

In addition to choice ringside seats, there are divisions in the 75c-plus-tax and 50c-plus-tax prices. All tickets above the 20c category are subject to federal tax. The ring in the muhicipal audi-

torium will be so placed that prac-tically all seats in the house will full view of the!" boxing give matches

Most people are familiar with the Golden Gloves setup. It provides for boxing matches between boys-strictly amateur-and there is no profit motive in the venture.

All money above actual expenses of staging the district tournament here will go to local civic and charity funds.

a full program of here will be

Cut Welfare Work WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-Revamping of some programs of the WPA, National Youth Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps was foreseen today as a result of the budget estimates submitted to congress yesterday by President Roosevelt.

reached its record - peak of 352,-

000 out-of-school workers, partic-

ularly in the metal, manual and

mechanical projects, which are considered vital in the national

defense program. NYA officials expressed the belief the national

defense commission would look

with favor on continued expan-

sion. There are now more than

The NYA, with \$101,821,-045, stands to take a cut of project. approximately \$32,000,000. the message the full requirements in municipal bonds to provide for of the civilian training program, purchase of additional land for the and it may be that when he does airport. The count in Wednesday's NYA and other agencies will get additional money. The NYA program now has

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (P)-G. A. Eastwood of Chicago, president of Armour & Co., told the American National Livestock association today that packers and cattle raisers can improve their prosperity only by producing and marketing more animals so that the price of meat may be lowered,

"We have a mutual responsibil-ity as stockmen and packers to lower the price of meat," the packing house executive declared at the annual convention of the associa-

"The most effective way to im 994,900. prove prosperity among livestock men and meat packers-aside the temporary benefits from which come during periods when prices are fluctu ng upwards-500 boys. is to find ways and means to expand our operations-enlarge our volume of output so that the unit cost of producing a meat animal and the unit cost of processing, distributing and selling the resulting product will be reduced,' Eastwood said. Two major problems confront the industry, Eastwood pointed out. They are, he said, (1) to increase the demand for meat to a point

To Preside At

Next Tuesday

C of **C** Dinner George C. Hester,

Tax Expert, Will Deliver Address

Plans for the annual chamber of commerce hanquet were moving along well Thu sda: with announcement that the Rev. P. D. (Dick) O'Brien, Stamford, had accepted an invitation to serve as naster of ceremonies. Noted for his ready wit and as

an after dinner speaker, the Rev. O'Brien will be in no new role Last year he handled the here. Last year he handled the same job and has made many ap-pearances in Big Spring.

Chief speaker for the occasion **By Commission** will be Dr. George C. Hester, Georgetown, head of the Southwestern maiversity department of government and member of Big Spring voters spoke with an the West Texas Chamber affirmative decision Wednesday on the proposition of expanding their Commerce tax and budget group.

municipal airport for national de-fense purposes; and their city com-J. C. Douglass, Jr.; Schley Riley, mission wasted no time in charting Tom Coffee, C. A. Amos, Harvie Clay, Ira Thurman and Burke Summers were announced as an attendance committee. Mrs. . Ted O. By the thumping majority of Groebl, wife of the chamber presi-

It is pointed out, however, that nearly 16-to 1, propertied taxpay. Groebl, wife of the chamber presi-the president had not covered in ers approved the issuance of \$25,000 dent, is to head a group on decorations. Date of the banquet is to be Jan purchase of additional land for the

23 in the Settles ballroom. Around election-made official as the com-300 are expected to attend.

mission canvassed the returns Wednesday night-was 400 for, to **Grand Jury** 26 against. Although the poll was light, the tremendous majority was taken as an indication that Big Springers were ready to join in the **Returns** 12

defense program. City commissioners, in adopt-ing a resolution declaring the bond issue approved, set next Tuesday evening, January 14, as the date to open bids on sale of the bonds. Public notices were sent out accordingly.

300,000 on the rolls waiting for jobs and work experience. Bids will be taken on the basis The CCC, with an estimate of of interest costs, with purchasers 70th district grand jury in its re-\$270,000,000 takes a gross cut, instanding legal expense and cost of port Wednesday afternoon. cluding administrative costs, of \$9,printing. The bonds are serial is-sues of \$1,000 each, with \$2,000 to The current year's pro-

gram provides for 1,500 camps with mature each year for the years others were technically not in 281,000 boys, while the future esti-1942-46 inclusive, and \$3,000 to mamate is for 1,400 camps with 259,ture each year for the years 1947-

Among those who were billed

Indictments

Twelve indictments were return-

Capias returns had been made



POLICE ETIQUETTE IN ARMY: English Drive

FORT DIX, N. J., Jan. 9 (AP)-The army makes its traf- Westward Past fic cops polite-and tough.

For instance, there's the M.P. who signaled Capt. Ernes Steuding to step as the officer drove off this army post in his car to meet a train. Opening the door, the M.P. saluted Tobruk Forts smartly, then asked:

"Where the hell do you think you're going, sir ?" Capt' Steuding apologized for exceeding the speed limit, acknowledged the salute and drove on

Party Leaders Plan War Leases

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (AP)-President Roosevelt called democratic leaders of the house and senate today to a late afternoon conference on legislation to give him virtually unlimited authority to lend and lease war materials to Great operating west of the town," Britain and other nations fighting the axis powers.

The meeting, it was believed, might clear the way for introduction of the bill tomorrow. Heading the list of those

asked to attend were Speaker Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

On high authority 'It was said that the measure as now drawn neither imposes a top limit on possible lend-lease aid nor sets up a corporation to handle such aid. Stephen Early, White House press secretary, said that a supplemental budget was being prepared by the treasury to list funds needed for the new program and that until this was submitted to the White House the chief executive would not present to congress any ap-propriation requests in addition

to the \$17,500,000,000 he asked yesterday for the fiscal year be-ginning July 1. Pending introduction of the lease-lend legislation, efforts to-

amounts sent aboard were being stepped up. One administration official re-

scretary Morgenthau said today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (19 -

the federal reserve system's anti-inflation plan had "caused an unwarranted decline in the govern-ment bond market." Although still refusing to make

any direct comment on the proposals the federal reserve system advanced on January 1, the secre-tary told m press conference that "It is a fact, and not an opinion, that the decline in the prices of government bonds started when the federal reserve statement was

ed against as many persons by the He said he could not put into figures how much the value of government bonds had dropped ince New Year's, but added that on seven of the number and the it was not sufficient to "disturb" him

He described the federal reserve had been released to Greece yet. atarted. Among those who were billed were Roy Green, indicted in the "Eccles statement," as a plan tary, said the war department has

Scattered Italians Find Enemy 140 Miles Within African Empire CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 9 (49-A

lightning drive by British mechanized forces beyond besieged Tobruk in Libya and a native uprising which forced Italians to flee an outpost in western Ethlopia, were announced today by the British Middle East command.

NO. 14

"While preparations for the reduction of Tobruk are proceeding. our mechanized forces now are communique said on the fast-developign operations in Libya

An earlier RAF statement indicated the British might have reached Gazala, Libyan base 40 miles west of Tobruk and 120 miles from the Egyptian border.

In Ethiopia, the communique said. "patriots, encouraged by support from the Royal Air Force, have compelled the Italians to evacuate the post of Gubba; the patriots now are closing round the fiseing Italian garrison."

Gubba is in western Ethiopia, 20 miles from the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan border, on the Blue Nile southwest of Lake Tana.

Another Italian post, the com-munique said, was abandoned by the Italians northeast of Kassals and occupied by British forces, Kassala is in the Sudan, near the Eritrean border.

The RAF continued to carry the war deep into Italian territory. An RAF communique said 100 Italian Pending introduction of the airplanes on the ground at Benina lease-lend legislation, efforts to-ward expanding the output of munitions and increasing the others badly damaged.

Attacks were also made Tmimi and Martuba as well as Gazala, in addition to raids ported that "we are working Bengasi and Tobruk. In the Ben-hard" on plans for releasing air-planes to Greece and "hope to do something soon." He said none ique said, and a number of fires

East Texas Gas

Well Threatens

To Form Crater

HAWKINS, Jan. 9 (P) - Gas

state railroad commission experts

and property owners at the Bobby Manziel No. 1 Lee Bell today as

cratering of the gasser. The new well blew wild for a

week before experts brought it

under control. It was producing

road commission experts took

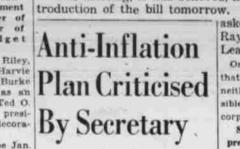
grounds have been wired off while

Texas rangers and Wood county

officers kept the crowd back from

gas per

25,000,000 cubic feet of



boxing each night, with young fighters from all towns in this area competing for district championships and the right to repreent this area in the February state tournament at Fort Worth.

Big Spring was named a Golden Gloves district point this year after a year's lapse, and advance interest indicates the public is happy the amateur tournament is being returned here.

All weight divisions will be represented in the programs for both nights of the tourney, which is being staged under Herald - sponsorship with Malcoim Bridges, WPA recreational director, in direct charge.

Ford May Build **Bomber Parts**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 9. (AP) A plan to use mass production fa-cilities of the Ford Motor Co. in fast construction of giant bombing to produce and handle. Improveplanes is under development by the automobile firm and Consolidated Aircraft Corporation. ing that the assumption that lower

"We will do it if we can, and it looks as if we can," said Edset wrong. Ford, after a conference here yes terday with Major Reuben H. Fleet, head of the aircraft corporation.

Ford, president of the motor company, said all the facilities of his huge River Rouge plant near Detroit were available if needed to produce in whole or in part the giant, four-motored bombers now built here by Consolidated.

plant to produce parts for assem- He was 74. Consolidated at a new plant to be built at Fort Worth, Texas

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Fair in north portion, partly cloudy to cloudy in ath portion with occasional rains over southeast portion tonight and Friday; little change in

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder, temperature near freesing in northwest portion to-night; Friday fair. Moderate to fresh northerly winds on the coast. 20 is not far off. The capitol steps have been covered with a broad white plat-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Wednes lay, 63.6.

form where Franklin D. Roose-form where Franklin D. Roose-welt will take his oath for a third time. In front of the White House a colonial pavillon and a "court of peace" are being con-structed for the president and Lowest temperature today, 39.9. Sunset today, 5:59 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:48 a. m. Rainfail in 24 hours ending at AGO a. m., trace. state governors to review a glit-tering inaugural parade of mil-

which will permit complete utili-Inheritance Tax zation of the productive capacity of ranches and the distributive **Claim Settled** machinery of the packers, and (2) to make it possible for more people HOUSTON, Jan. 9 1.49-Under a in the lower income brackets to compromise agreement between attorneys for H. J. Lutcher Stark, buy meat.

The latter problem can be solved, he said, by increasing the income of these people and by lowering tax claim by the federal govern-ment from the estaté of Stark's the price of meat. The prepared ness program is causing a pick-up in business which enables people to eat more meat, he stated.

mother, Mrs. W. H. Stark, was settled for \$158,492.57. Lutcher Stark, as executor for In calling for lower prices, Easthis mother's estate, appealed from wood explained that he did not bea deficiency levy. Mrs. Stark died lieve that stockmen or packers should operate at a loss or sell Nov. 27, 1936.

Poll Tax Payments ment in methods and practices in what is needed, he declared, add- Lag Behind Here

prices mean lower profits is Howard county may be in for a big reduction in voting power dur-

Washington Strings Bunting

Orange capitalist, and attorneys

for the United States, a \$537,084.95

date indicated Thursday. With only 19 days left in which ENGINEER DIES. FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (AP) -Maj. John Blackstock Hawley, in-ternationally known hydraulic en-1941 voting), only 906 had been is-FEED RATIONED gineer and scientist, who super- sued Thursday noon. This was a vised the construction of the three gain of only 16 over the previous ernment announced today rationlakes which furnish Fort Worth day. During last year the county ing of feed for horses, effective with its water supply and aid in had an all-time record voting pow- Feb. 1, but exempted army horses uilt here by Consolidated. Tentative plans call for the Ford died early today at his home here, issued now, it appears the order and mining and "in racing and Walter Grice, Earl Phillips, and

may be reversed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. UP-Up| itary and civilian units.

January 20 Nears --

and down Pennsylvania avenue workmen are busily erecting the

"props" for Washington's big quad-

a president. "

WPA changes, as pointed out by approves. the president's message, may be

regulations.

The city manager was author necessary to adjust the program to ized with R. L. Cook and J. B. Cola cut of \$400,000,000, although officials have not indicated what may J. Coffee, city attorney, to proceed lins, commissioners, and Thomas be done. The president said it with negotiations, for required would be necessary to use the full tracts, upon which the city alreadyestimated amount of \$995,000,000 "if the defense program should result in a more general reemploy-ment than is presently indicated." approved resolutions as required by the Civil Aeronautics Ad-ministration, pledging to operate the port in conformance with CAA

> The bond money will permit purchase of about 400 acres to expand the port layout, a requirement laid down by the CAA for its allocation of \$150,000 for immediate expansion of port facili-ties. The project will include lengthening and widening of surfaced runways, modernizing the lighting system, providing a new 5,460-foot runway and fencing. An eventual CAA developmen program calls for an outlay of \$128,000.

Ed Travis, Fort Worth, CAA egional airport, engineer, was due Mrs. Sallie N. James died at her with city officials on the initial unit of a proposed 10-unit plan of expansion of the port's landing facilities. Mrs. Sallie N. James died at her home on West Third street at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday. Funeral was held at Eberley chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. Mr. Wunnebarger.

Meanwhile, NYA workers were held off construction activities at ing 1941, total poll tax payments to the airport where they are digging footings for a new \$40,000 terminal building.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (F)-The gov

hunt stables."

And along the mile between these have offered accommodations.

three cases of cattle theft. Green, a Borden county resident, was arrested more than a cek ago by members of the sheriff's department.

custody.

holds options, and report back to dicted jointly for theft. J. C. the federal reserve board, with the commission. The commission Williams, alias Clyde Blair was whom he has differed in the past. billed for car theft. J. E. Terry

intent gery.

torney, said the grand jury would more" than the three-fourths of report back for duty the last week one per cent interest rate he placed of the current term of court.

Rites Conducted

Mrs. Sallie N. James died at her

with the Rev. Mr. Wunnebarger.

harden interest rates." When he called the plan the "Ec-

One of the first results of the posted bond on his drunk driving government bond market decline, indictment and Helen Pace was Morgenthau predicted, would be to billed for the same offense. Other force the treasury to increase interindictments were for assault with est rates on forthcoming securities to murder, theft, driving issues. He said he planned to sell while intoxicated, and two for for \$500,000.000 worth of national defense notes sometime this month. Martelle McDonald, district at- and "probably would have to pay

on a similar issue last month

Mrs. Sallie James' Midland County **Ranchman Dies**

> MIDLAND. Jan. 9. (P)-W. S. Elkin, Midland county rancher for 30 years, died, Wednesday of

erated ranches at Barstow and in Lubbock county,

Among the survivors are Mrs. L B. Cooper of Lubbock and Mrs. L. L. Wilson of Fort Worth, daugh-

Workers To Strike At Motor Factory

At Motor Factory WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)-R. J. Thomas, president of CIO's United Auto Workers union, said today he expected CIO members Mann, deputy state superintendent in the Hawkins townsite was re-employed at the Ranger Engineer- and who accompanied Miss Martin ported drilling at 4,568 feet in old

p. m. today.

ministration opposition developed

dustries. show places supports are being The White House itself will be Several proposals of that nature renniel show-the inauguration of laid for thousands and thousands full of guests for the festivities have been introduced and others

the Letter or increase interest received an excellent response rates, and added, "I don't believe from industry in its efforts to inin taking any sytificial means to crease the working time of fas tories producing critical defense items, including machine tools. Eddie Flenory, Beulah Mae Gar-nett and Charles Hardin were in-Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of has taken "active measures" along dicted jointly for theft. J. C the federal reserve board, with this line in cooperation with William S. Knudsen, defense produc tion chief. Knudsen recently ask ed that additional shifts be put to bubbling through crevices as far work and more workers be trained as 800 feet away worried oil men,

> Long Life Hereditary, they worked feverishty to prevent Scientist Asserts

in key defense industries.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P-Whetha man will live to'a ripe old age is determined before his birth and does not hinge on the kind of life day when bottled by Owner Manhe leads, says Dr. L. F. Barker, 74, siel. When gas began escaping professor emeritus of medicine at through fissures of the earth rail-Johns Honkins medical school. "Longevity is exquisitely heredi- charge to prevent a crater and the tary," he said in a paper read yes- gas was allowed to escape under terday at the New York school of control over the derrick again.

social work. "The best insurance Machinery and the derrick were of long personal existence is de then moved from the hole, being rivation from long-lived ancestors." set down 1,000 feet away. The

School Official **Goes To Conference**

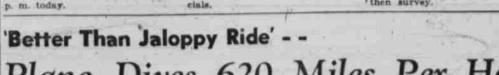
state department of education .

Oil men feared that if a crater Anne Martin, county superintenis formed and the well again gets dent, returned Wednesday evening from under control that the entire , from Austin where she had gone to field may be in jeopardy. attend the annual conference of Gas was appearing in water school administrators called by the wells in the immediate area, in-

the scens.

Her return to Big Spring was creasing hazards. There was a posthat a directional . well

ing company, Farmingdale, L. I. to to Austin, remained there for a sand, but, operators were going atrike sometime between 5 and 7 conference with department offi-



Plane Dives 620 Miles Per Hour

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9 (.P-A | and his regular job as an Eastern | tion officials declined to chi

today on the facade of a restau-rant building, a sure sign that Jan. 20 is not far off. The capitol steps have been covered with a base been cove

three-hour program. The arrangements committee en-thusiastically predicts that a million persons will see either the brief in-auguration ceremonies or the pa-rade. It is planning to feed and house 100,000 out-of-town visitors and has sent out a call for all available rooms in private homes. The arrangements committee and direct a different thusington farce.

today against proposals that con-Five thousand families already gress enact legislation designed to curb labor strikes in defense in

of bleacher seats, from which spec- Mrs. Roosevelt said that all the are being drafted, but Chairman The first bunting was draped tators can watch the parade and president's children hope to be Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate la-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. UP-Ad-

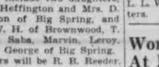
H. of San Saba, Marvin, Leroy, Melvin and George of Big Spring.

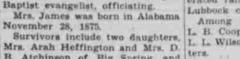
November 28, 1875. Survivors include two daughters. Mrs. Arah Heffington and Mrs. D. B. Atchinson of Big Spring, and six sons, W. H. of Brownwood, T.

Royce Birdwell.

Pallbearers will be R. B. Reeder,

New Deal Opposes Anti-Strike Laws





THE BIG SPRING HERALD

Who Killed Aunt Maggie P DEATH DROPS IN! ON A HOUSEPARTY

By MEDORA FIELD

library door.

be?

and turning it.

ers look out for the car."

Gallantry

he was neither a Price nor

"And how is your dear grand-mother?" to Claire. "We went to

chool together in Switzerland, you

"May I give you some tea?"

ugh it

his

things."

stormed.

you.

North Carolinian.

with the gentlemen of the press, |-Chapter 39 HINT FROM KIRK

Before anything further could the judicial coattails turned in to anybody about Miss Alice unsaid, Kirk came through the their direction. "Dear me"! Mrs. Warren ejacdrawing room door and Bob, exulayed. "What have you done to cusing himself, stepped into the this coom? Or am I seeing double? telephone closet. Instead of re- There certainly are two fireplaces turning to the drawing room as I in here had intended, I turned into the I explained to her as fully as dining room, for no other reason could that we liked the idea of one long room instead of two I paused for a moment outside the than to see if Kirk would follow. And I couldn't help wondering if square ones and that I thought it

Bob had faked that telephone ergave a beautiful effect of spa-The lights had been turned out "Spaciousness," she sniffed in the dining room and it was al-"Looks like the state apartments t Windsor Castle to me." "Oh, no." Bob objected with one most dark. with cavernous Tecesses of shadow on all sides. As I groped my way nervously across of his whimsical smiles," not nearly room toward the light switch. enough gilt for that."

which for some strange reason had been placed at the library door. I was startled out of all pro-The men, of course, had risen and had to remain standing while. portion when I heard Kirk's voice each name was repeated twice for and realized that he was just be-Mrs. Warren and she had got everybody's family relationships hind me. straight. She insisted upon call-ing Kirk Mr. Price and asking if

"Look, Sally," he asked, "may I speak to you a moment?" I turned; the room was a little he was related to the Prices lighter now that I was accustomed North Carolina, "Glad to hear it." she said inexplicably when it was to the change, and it seemed foolfinally dinned into her head that

ish to Insist upon turning the light "What is it. Kirk?" I lasked. striving to make my voice sound

natural. "Nothing much." he answered. just wanted to say that if

know. You are really just like were you I wouldn't go around her, except that her hair was dark talking about that conversation with Eve. Might not be safe to let while yours has that lovely Titian shade everybody know if she told you "Can't see what the young can be thinking about to let such a beautiful girl stay single," the

anything I said again, "But she didn't. I thought I made that plain."

judge remarked with intended "No," said Kirk, "no, you didn't. Anyway, just thought I'd mention gallantry.

asked, as Roberts came in to say that Bill was wanted in the li-I looked up into Kirks 'eyes and brary again. Mr. Marshall hastily It seemed to me they had that same strange gleam which had arose and made his excuses, and the highway, pick up the number thank you. I didn't care for the made me uneasy in the library so did Mr. Dodson, both glad to when it is broadcast. Roberts, tell idea in the beginning." the night before. That gleam that escape the callers even the could make me think of a were-wolf. It was odd, because there meant a session with the police. The judge, learning with thing akin to horror that the powere no lights in the room now, except that pale shaft from the Powerless to move, I stuthouse, was instantly on hall. the tered, "I-I was-going to turn on feet, insisting that he would speak the lights. word to whoever was in charge.

"Where's the switch?" he asked, "I knew your father and your grandfather," he told me benigand the sound of his voice made "I will see that you are everything normal again. With nantly. not inconvenienced any more than light flooding the room. I knew I had been letting my imagination is necessary, my dear.' "That's very sweet of run wild.

"You were pretty mysterious acknowledged, knowing that was uscless to try to stop him. about your own conversation with Eve, I' reminded him.

could imagine him telling Lieuten-"Oh," Kirk laughed, a little selfant Gregory, with great dignity, usly, "you see, I was medthat the charges against Bill were dling. It wasn't what that policeabsurd because he had known man tried to intimate, because Bill's wife's grandfather. of never did like Eve a little bit. I course, he was right in a way, but was a fool, I suppose, but my mison seems to have been similar to longer.

As Mrs. Warren sipped her tes Claire's and Alice's and maybe Bob's too." Kirk's face got red and he looked embarrassed. "You she plied us all with questions, to which most of the answers had to see, I had an idea that perhaps if I used a little of that he-man stuff think you could not bear to think her, nor was she with the judge you recommended that I could of staying here after all that has persuade her to lay off Bob and happened," she told me, her keen of staying here after all that has in the library. Claire. Does that sound too foolold eyes watching my every expression

I looked at him with my mouth "Oh," I said, "I love the house. open. "Kirk." I said, "I think you are a fool, but a fool who has nice Instincts. I said. "I think you "Yes, of course, but how do you He took both my hands in his. feel about it now?"

ooked deep into my eyes for a I looked her squarely in the eyes long moment, and I was sure he and said. "Well, I'm still planning sponsible for all our troubles. was on the verge of telling me to have little Sally make her debut Locking in one after anothe here. This room is perfect for it, the downstairs rooms, I was on

to go or remain as you like."

til I've had a moment to think." "I've been trying to get the Should I go to Bob or to the judge to trade in that car," Mrs. police? As I stood there, it seemed Warren mourned. "Now it will probably be wrecked and we will to me there was only one thing I could do. Dismissing Andrew and accused of manslaughter or aued walking across the hall as calmly something. as I could, lest eyes be watching.

Mr. Marshall inquired of Lieu tenant Gregory if he might use the telephone long enough to tell his Should I knock? No, that would butler to keep the dinner warm, mean going through preliminaries but that request also was denied. would consume more time. "Got to hold the line open," he was And Alice was racing along that

darkening road toward town or to-ward oblivion. Her driving had al-"Be funny, if it were not damn serious." Bill whispered in ways been notoriously bad. She might wreck herself at any mo-Lieutenant Gregory drew

ment. That big tree at the turnboth aside. "What about our little If Alice were guilty-or even if she only knew something-and her test?" he asked me. "Were youer, approached by anyone on the car was wrecked by accident or subject of you design, where would the rest of us Mrs. Benedict? subject of your conversation with "By practically everybody, Alice

All this went through my mind asked me about it while we were like lightning, actually in the small having tes and Claire backed her space of time between grasping the up. But, of course, women have so milver handle of the library door uch curiosity. I never did say definitely, though, thanks to Mr. "Excuse me," I said, leaning Dodson breaking into the converagainst the door as I closed it be- sation at the psychological mohind me, breathless as a runner, ment."

caught up in midsprint, "but Alice "Then Miss Dunbar may have - Mim Dunbar - has gone. I thought you would want to know."

machine gun, issuing orders in all differently. At different times, directions even before I could both be and Kirk warned me that put me on the answer the questions he asked. such knowledge 'How did she get away? Go after spot. I told them both that I knew her. Anderson. What sort of car nothing whatever."

is it, Mrs. Stuart? Maroon sedan. "I'm a little sorry about that," What color is that? Brownish-red, he said. "It might not have been is it, Mrs. Stuart? Marcon sedan. Anderson. You wouldn't know the a bad idea to let everybody license number, would you, Mrs. think-

Stuart? All right, Anderson if you "And have something happen to Sally," Bill cut in indignantly. don't catch her before she reaches "No. to the kitchen.

headquarters to get the number and have county and state troop-Lieutenant Gregory again took up his individual questioning in the library and I took up the white woman's burden in the drawing "Bob would know the number suggested Bill. "Or he would have Aunt Maggie murdered room. his ownership certificate." "Never mind," Lieutenant Gregmurdered, Bill suspected. Eve Alice off on a tangent. And I must ory waved him aside. "I want Ansit still and shout small talk to two derson to be on the way before elderly bores who, so far as I we have any relatives messing up knew, might be the diabolical cause of it all.

No prosecuting attorney could Threat Of course, Bob went into a tailhave thought of more questions to spin when he heard the news. "It's ask about the murders than Mrs. all this damned third degree," he Warren fired at me. And with "My sister isn't able to clocklike regularity her mind restand it. You've scared her out verted to the subject of the mis-of her senses and she'll probably wreck the car and bs killed. If only hope that she did not visual-

anything like that happens"- he ize Alice as I did. At every curve glared at Lieutenant Gregory for or turn of the road, rushing heada moment, then finished in a voice long to disaster. The car a mass of it wasn't a way that went very far grown suddenly calm - "T'll kill ruins. Alice herself thrown clear. but lying still and white, her lips

In all the excitement, I don't never to open again. know when it was that I missed Vaguely I noted when Claire Mrs. Warren. She was not in the came back from the library and be shouled several times. "I should drawing room where I had left mank limply into a chair a little Kirk removed from our group. left us then, and Bob moved over Thinking back again to that ofto sit by Claire. If they spoke at all, it was in whispers but, anyfer to buy the place and the possibilities suggested by Kirk, it oc- way, they could not have talked curred to me in my upset state above our own hullabaloo. Bob that her movements might bear must have been called out eventwatching. Perhaps Mrs. Warren ually, for when I glanced in that knew about the secret room. Perdirection again I naw that it was haps she was even now establish- Kirk who sat by Claire. ing contact with the person re-

Chapter 41 ALICE IN HANDCUPPS

The telephone rang, shrill in the tillness, Each of us, save Mrs.

I am sure your car will be returned [Lisutenant Gregory fixed Alice | statues, but I don't want anybody "All right. Don't say anything shortly and you will then be free with his eagle eye and said he moving from his or her chair or wanted to wind things up, she was about the room. In other words,

surprisingly docile. I don't want any unnecessary As Judge and Mrs. Warren took sounds or movements to, distract reluctant departure, Bill said. my attention or to interfere with "T'll go and see if Andrew has the my hearing. If you will shut your cars ready to travel, just in case eyes for a moment, I think you will we ever need them again." New Idea come nearer having some conce I followed him as far as the din tion of how important sounds be ing room, where I told him about come when sight is absent."

Mrs. Warren's surreptitious visit Involuntarily we all closed our eyes, and I think we must all have upstairs. "It's silly," I acknowi-edged, "but do you think they could possibly be trying to scare held our breath too, in a concerte effort to remain perfectly quie us into selling at a bargain?" for in another moment you cou "Ask me any Tuesday, Wednesquite plainly hear the sound day or Thursday and I would say full-time breathing resumed.

that you are crazy with the heat "Good," approved Mr. and full of prunes," said Bill, passspiritualists would call en rapport." ing his hand wearily through his red hair, "but on this weekend I Claire, shivered and am beginning to think anything around the room and both Bob and can happen." "Anything can happen." her.

agreed, "but you didn't kill Aunt Maggie and we have got to find to say that we will not go into un-necessary detail. You are not un-"That reminds me," said Bill. der oath, as this is not an official "I'm beginning to think we got a inquest. Of course, if anyone der oath, as this is not an official steer this morning. You should wish to give a signed confession, this can be sworn to, as know that note about the silver I suppose it was Aunt already has been done in the case Maggie's handwriting all right, but of Miss Dunhar. It is my hope and I believe it was planted-I may may that it is my belief that

this session will make an official "I mean somebody thought if we inquest unnecessary. were diverted to the silver closet that we would stop looking for any other secret room. How did disregard that document as though it did not exist. We have happen to find the note?" "Bob found it, but that doesn' mean anything. It was Kirk who fession for only one. I do not be-lieve Miss Dunbar could have comopened the table. And it was Kirk who went through Aunt Maggie's. papers this morning-" As we stared at each other un-

the two comfortably, Claire came in and To be continued. Bill excused himself and went or

"I suppose this proves Alice did Local Police it," she said tonelessly. "You mean, her running away?" "Well, yes, that and things in general. She's acted so strangely, the whole time. I believe she knew Eve killed Aunt Maggie." Get Two-Way I looked at Claire in astonish

Radio Hookup "Why do you say that?" I "Well," she went on calmly "Aunt Maggie told me last night before dinner that she and Eve City police will be talking two

ways over their radio equipment had quarreled and that Eve had cometime this week. threatened to kill her. Then this afternoon I saw Allce coming out in the patrol car has been received and will be installed soon along of Eve's room just before I went to call on Eve myself. I didn't with a new car receiver. Monitorwant to run into her, so I went ing equipment is on hand and back inside and waited a mo

ready for installation. ment. Lieutenant Gregory had ex-pressed wonder that Eve's visitors did not fall over each other. This obviously explained why. They had all been too cautious. "You told them this, in the li-

watts power. brary?" "Oh, no," said Clare. "Of course not."

The door from the library opened and Mr. Marshall came in. looking embarrassed and, seemed to me, hungry. At anv to keep the station informed of derate, his eyes strayed wistfully toward the covered silver velopments without necessity disher of cold food on the sideboards. Then he took out his handkerchief, stopping to make a telephone call.

wiped his forehead and said: Finest Team In "Miss Dunbar has confessed." The Seance There were fifteen of us gath-ered there in the library following ered there is ketchy and perfunctor-

Patients In The State Hospital Enjoy Recreational Activities By HELEN POOL singing, which is sponsored an/

Down the hall of the Big Spring directed by the recreational depar State Hospital four harmonious ment leader. oices blended together and "Old

The heauty shop-a busy place Black Joe" echoed down the corriwherever it is, is a thriving plac dors in such beautiful harmony on Friday for every woman has he that we couldn't help from joining hair waved and nails manicured for the dance arranged by recrea the sing song. On Wednesday afternoon every-

tional leaders for a social side fe one looks forward to the hour of patients. Once a week they have choi

Reporter Tells Of Dinner With **Doomed Fliers** By JACK DOUGLAS

Five men ate a late aupper Fri day night in the Settles hotel din-ing room-four of them died in an

In the evenings are shown plo ture shows and programs and get airplane crash on Mother Grundy "I think we are all now what the peak in California and the fifth togethers of all kinds, and if was this writer. patient feels that he must do som looked The four, all naval officers here

shopping, he is taken to town 1 making inquiry about five crew members who had bailed out of a Kirk put out a hand to reassure make his purchases. navy bomber en route to the east Big Spring and on Saturday after "First," said Mr. Dodson, "I want coast Thursday afternoon, were helping one of their number, Comnoons are taken about the sceni spots of town in the hospital car, mander Stephen B. Cooke, cels-

brate his promotion from the rank of lieutenant commander to that of **Grand Jury** full commander. Lieutenant Commander Joe Gowan, Lieutenant Victor Gaulin, and Lieutenant In Session James Flemming made up the party.

I had offered my car to Com-

Seventieth district court was off mander Cooke for his trip to La-"Roberts holds the signed con to a five weeks term-first of four mesa and had driven him and his ession of Miss Dunbar, but let us during 1941-here today. party there Friday afternoon. Aft-Judge Cecil Collings charged er an interview and inquiry with grand jurors concerning their du he injured crew members of the had two murders. We have a conties and heavy responsibilities after bomber in a Lamesa nospital, the officers came back for their sup- the group had been impaneled folper. I was in Cooke's room when lowing invocation by the .Rev. C mitted the first one, yet I believe he received a wire from his wife E. Lancaster, First Baptist pastor telling him that the navai board The scene was reminiscent of twe that there is a connection between years ago when Judge Collings had posted him the rank of comopened his first session of cour mander. Pleased as a boy with his

first bicycle, Cooke stuck his hand as district judge. out to this writer and said 'Congratulate me 1'm a commander." After phoning to the other officers in their rooms and telling them he had been promoted, Cooke met them in the dining room to celebrate the occasion. An order for five steaks was given the waitress and a request for

champagne was made but the wine was not available. Little was said of their reason for being in Big Spring, that part to present.

having been fully discussed going and coming from Lamesa and at Transmitting apparatus for use the Lamesa hospital. The conversation centered mainly on past experiences of the fliers. Lt. Com. Gowan, with 29 years

of service in the navy, was full of tales of escapes from death and of Power for the car transmitter is humorous events in a life spent approximately the equivalent of 18 wherever the American flag floats watts and will be used locally, alover naval stations. Cooke was the though it probably would have a range of 12 to 14 miles. The stanext in line with a supply stories. He had been one of th

tion transmitter operates on 50 senior officers in the Caribbean neutrality patrol and for a while When the new material is inhad been the only senior officer. stalled, it will enable officers in the His humorous run-ins with other car to carry on a conversation with the station dispatcher, expediting arms of the service on the same duty made up a large part of his activities in many instances. It will be possible for patrol officers tales, but navy action and society

liable for actual duty. According to Fred Upchurch in Hawail came in for discussion Capt., Judge' Advocate General's Lieutenant Gaulin, a 1930 grad department, local draft boards are uate of Annapolis, largely gave the to use their own discretion in de floor to his superiors but got in a ciding if a man should or should few yarns about his troubles be not be called, regardless of fore he left the ranks of ensign. marital status. He explained that Lieutenant Flemming, ships sur-geon, remained silent during most members of the board are not to be unduly harsh in their interpretaof the meal. His wife had died tion of selective regulations but should make every effort to set

Named as foreman of the grand jury was George McGregor, Others on the investigative body were Willis Winters, J. A. Iden, J. Lusk Lloyd Rippy, T. F. Hodnett, Pau Adams, S. P. Jones, F. O. Shortes W. A. Stall, Norman H. Read and S. L. Lockhart

practice and on Sunday afternoor

church services with a staff chap

Many of the patients sing in th

regular choir, which boasts goo tenors, bass and soptano voices.

In the summer there are softbal

teams, and when weather permits

patients play volley ball on th

grounds, but for inside entertain

ment, dominoes and checkers as

The patients love to ride around

the popular games.

lain who delivers the sermon

The jury went to work imme diately with District Attorney Mar telle McDonald, who had something like a dozen criminal complaints

10 a. m. Tuesday, and half of the two score new cases were divorce matters. Petit jurors for the initial week were summoned to re-port at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday,

New Married Men Liable In Draft

Calling of the docket was set for

in the army, the local selective service hoard has received notifica-

tion from state headquarters that

without reservation, these men are

that every eligible man be given a

chance to serve and that no out right evasions of duty are allowed

Beacon Lights

In answer to inquiries about the

status of recently married men with regard to one year's training

the kitchen opened and Andrew The receiving line can stand became in. Kirk let my hands fall tween these two fireplaces." "Thanks, Sally " he said. Callers asked.

Although I sometimes suspect it requires a bit of conniving on An-drew's part not to miss anything fore she's old enough for a debut. that goes on; such was not actually the case when he interrupt. Heve in haunted houses. Some ed my interview with Kirk. He buman agency is responsible for was legitimately on his way to answer the front doorbell. As I Not the house itself. followed him, intending to return to the drawing room. I saw that Bill was already at the door and with relish. I could picture her heard what might be described as

the overtones of a commotion. there on the porch were, of all my dear, that you have no suspi-people, Judge and Mrs. Warren clons?" The judge was indignantly ex-

"Oh, well," I answered, "I'm preasing his opinion to a carload of photographers and reporters who had arrived simultaneously. I don't Apparently, just as a whole hat, callers." I don't start suspecting innocent

of cameras was trained on She met my inane smile with the stretcher which hore Eve to shrewd look from her bright old the ambulance, the judge and Mrs. eyes, stirred her tes and sipped Warren had unwittingly come be-Warren had unwittingly come be again. Glancing around at the tween and were now a part of the group, she said unexpectedly, "I can see where it does rather place

What a time for callers, and esyou in a delicate position. No one pecially such callers. Instantly my to suspect but your guests." mind had flown to Kirk's sugges-Andrew came in softly, made a pretense of raising the lid of the tion of that morning. Could it he possible that the Warrens were hot water kettle and whispered, trying to smoke us out in order "Miss Sally, Ma'am, can you come to buy the place as a bargain? out in the hall quick?"

I put the thought resolutely from my mind and stepped for-ward to greet them. These were old friends of my grandbarents, so solid and respectable that it was impossible to associate them with anvthing underhanded.

The judge, looking all the more quat in morning coat and striped drew burst forth in a sibilant whistrousers, is very much the old- per the moment we were outside style Southern gentleman, even the door. without a goatee. His white-haired wife, taller by half a head, is one of those sweet, soft-looking old of those sweet, soft-looking old the back door with her coat and ladies who can be as hard as nails hat on. I think she just gone for when it comes to setting her own a walk. But it ain't safe with all How I would have loved to duck and run.

The judge was still vitunerating. Bab's car and get in and start it impudent young whinpersnap-up. Next thing I know, she off "Impudent young whinnersnap-up. Next thing I kn pers,' he sputtered. "Like to have like a shot out a gun." ome up before me in court. Ah, Sally, my dear, such distress-ing news. Such distressing news We came to see if we could be of any service."

"Such a terrible thing to happen in your grandmother's house" minded me. Right or wrong, An-said Mrs. Warren, who is quite drew could not find it in his heart deaf, yet never raises her voice. to take sides with the police. "I cannot believe that it is true." "Andrew." I asked, "do you Have you really had a murder. know anything about this second

Have you really had a murder. know anything about this second murder? Miss Alice...." "Two," I said automatically hold. Ing up two fineers and motioning her into the drawing room. The Bides, I was feeling too had 'bout budge followed, leaving Bill to deal what them polices made me tell'

"How old is she now?" ahe

"Only two," I admitted, "I hope when she first sighted me, but re- But we were all too busy listen-Anyway, I just plainly do not beoften with her.'

the defensive, "But it was in a shut, for we could hear nothing terrible state of confusion, my And when he came out, he strode "Roswell has never had such a scandal," Mrs. Warren observed dear. I should think you would back to the library without a word. wish to speak to the servants." the overtones of a commotion. Curiosity drew me farther and guines under glass. "You are sure, here on the porch were, of all my dear, that you have no sure! Have they found her?" Mrs. "I should think it would be in a state of confusion." I told her. a little maliciously. "That's where but obviously he had had enough

Looking in one after another of

was on th

hours ago." "Oh," she said. "Weil, I would-

hind them, you know."

I stood there, feeling completely baffled. Of course, it was the nachild of an old friend was in ing. Mrs. Warren's conversation or trouble. It was possible, I knew, my own thoughts, but the combinathat her upstairs tour could have

been prompted by nothing more than curiosity to see an old friend's room and incidentally to pry into my housekeeping and whatever changes we had happened to make on the second floor. But my grandmother's room was

at the front of the house and she had come down the back stairs. It was a relief to have the judge I looked at Andrew questioning

Chapter 40

ALICE ESCAPES.

Who's gone ?"

missed Alice.

ly, but his eyes were politely non-committal. "If you will excuse appear opportunely and say he thought they should be starting me," I shouted to Mrs. Warren, home. And it was then we dis some trouble in the kitchen." covered that Alice had not "She's gone, Miss Sally," Ancaped in Bob's car but in the one

driven by the Warrens, which was an identical model. This meant more dashing about

and more telephoning to headquar-"Miss Alice. I see her slip out It meant, too, that Alice had ters. more than a head start on her pursuers. And it meant that we had the Warrens on our hands inwhat's goin' on, so I keep my eye out and I see her run over to Mr. definitely.

Bill offered to drive them home or to have Andrew do so, but Lieutenant Gregory would not al-"Looks a little funny," he low it. "Oh, dear," I said, staring at Andrew stupidly. Harrassed by grumbled. "that key being left in the lock." Mrs. Warren, I had not even

"But people often do that in the ountry," Bill reminded him. "Be-"If you tell them polices, they sides, they'll be in everybody's hair, sho' will bring her back," he re-

including your own." "Can't be helped." Outraged Gentleman hand Nor did he relent when the judge check.

point of starting upstairs when I Warren, started up involuntarily, ily eaten supper which Mr. Mar-shall had insisted upon "for the saw her coming down the back then settled tensely to wait. "What steps from the second floor. Is it ?" she asked, conscious of the steps from the second floor. She looked a shade embarrassed change in atmosphere.

asked.

gained her composure instantly ing to answer. Andrew and Roband smilingly explained. "I just erts met outside the door, both on wanted to see your dear grand- the way to the telephone and we mother's room. I've visited in it so heard Roberts say that he would take the call. Then he evidently Then smoothly putting me on pulled the door of the little closet "Have they found her?" Mrs.

Eve Benedict was killed just a few of Lieutenant Gregory and said we would have to wait and see.

"Oh. well," I answered, "I'm "Oh." she said. "Well, I would-getting to the point where I sus-n't let the servants be getting beet my own shadow. Take care slack. You have to keep right be-should he be concentrating so on Bill? Did he hope to break him down finally, perhaps by confronting him one by one with tural thing for her to come to call supposed accomplices? I could not when she heard that the grand- have told which was more tormenttion was rapidly becoming unbearable.

They brought Alice back finally. In handcuffs.

"What the hell?" roared Bob "take those things off my sister." "All right, all right." Anderson agreed caimly. "But we had to get her back some way. And we had to bring along three cars. Hers and mine and the troopers'. There wasn't nobody to hold her and her fightin' and scratchin' like a wildcat."

"Ask him if our car is all right." Mrs. Warren instructed the judge in a stage whisper. "Yes'm," said Anderson, turning

politely.

"He says it's all right," boomed the fudge.

"She went off the road " Anderson explained, "fust after she reached the highway, but just down into a little sully and the mud was too alick for her to get

out again." "I'd have been all right," Alice

told him spitefully. "If you hadn't ne along. These nice highway policemen were getting the car out for me. At least I thought the car out cryst were nice then." She gived at ed to the two inoffensive young men, end, who blushed dark red under their An

tan, and one of them rubbed his hand across a long scratch on his for Mr. Dodson to begin his ques-

sake of our health." Now, as we grouped ourselves for what he referred to with hol-

low facetiousness as "the seance." someone asked Mr. Dodson if he wished us to sit so that we might clasp hands in a circle. But he said, quite impersonally, that this was not necessary. The four servants were ranged

in a dark row near the book-lined wall next to the dining room. Lindy, although | presumably ab-sent at the time of the first murder, was there with Thomas and Andrew and Bessie. Andrew had raised his eyebrows disapproving-ly when I suggested that straight chairs be brought in for them from

the dining room, but I said, a little impatiently, "Of course, you'll have to sit. This may go on for quite a while." "For years and years," said Bob.

all too obvious that he had. Rather strategically, it seemed Caffey and Roy Allen. Bails were the hall door, which is exactly opposite the fireplace. The sofs, appreciation for the sound on which I sat with Mr. Marshall half of the squad

on one side and Bill on the other, had been placed so that the group the background.

other side and next to her was proper. Bob, then Claire and then Kirk W. W this way, Kirk and Bob and also Alice and Claire, of course, sat with their backs to the hall door. On Lieutenan's Gregory's other side sat Mr. Dodson in the wing chair next to the fireplace. Andrew had placed a tray, bear-

ing a silver pitcher of water and goblets, on the library table, where the light from one of the reading

lamps shone on them and brought out an additional gleam. The The yellow roses, nodding in their crystal bowl near by, were the only reminder that we had expected to pass a quite different week-

An almost abnormal quietude nuisances. hung over the room as we waited tioning. Shifting himself in the Nor did he relent when the judge went to him and threatened to have him discharged. "Sorry, sin I didn't mean to give you the idea you yourself were not at liberty to go. But I do not wish anyone af either of the murders to have. In spile of her upset state Alles pologized prettily enough to to stay and sit with her; but when mean that you must sit like of either of the murders to have.

Fire Injures History Feted COLORADO CITY, Jan. 6 (Spl)

friends at a banquet held in the fered at his home Sunday at 2:30 Colorado hotel Friday night. One p. m.

hundred and twenty-six attended. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of gold footballs to twenty-two members of the Wolf squad and their coaches and a talk by Frank Kimbrough, coach of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, undefeated this year. Boys receiving balls were: Dud Chesney, James Paul Cooper, Jack McCorkle, Craig Porter, Phynus Shurtleff, Billy Wnde, Royce Smith, Junior Sadler, Harold Ham-

with a ghost of his old lightness. "We'll all probably grow long beards while we sit. I hope you brought your razor, Andrew." And from Andrew's sheepish grin it was

to me, Anderson sat near the din-ing-room door and Roberts near Dibrell and Assistant Coach John L. also presented to Coach John L. my Beene, Sam Coker expressed appreciation for the tokens in be-

Martha Jayne Watson, football queen, was presented during the really did form something of a evening. Nat Thomas, president of square circle, with the servants in the Lions club, was tosstmaster, with A. E. McClain, program chair-

Alice was in a chair on Bill's man, in charge of the program

W. W. Porter gave the invocanearest to Lieutenant Gregory. In tion after the national anthem had been sung with Jde Earnest at the piano and Thos. Dawes as leader. After his talk, Kimbrough TAD colored movies of various Hardin-Simmons games this season, explaining and pointing out plays The banquet closed with the sing-ing of "God Bless America."

Two Pay Fines In Liquor Cases

Two fines were imposed and licenses suspended temporarily for Eula Bell Parker and T. C. Miller, charged with operating comm

They entered pleas of guilty to charges brought by agents of the Texas Liquor Control Board. Judge

his waist down when fumes from a pall of gasoline ignited as he

Young was rushed to the hospital

of financing land purchases upon , which the big program of port development hinges. Provision of around 400 additional acres of land for the port is the requirement the Civil Aeronautica Administratios makes of the city.

The

funds, or such part of them as necessary, will be used solely for purchase of land without improvements.

Such part of the bonds not need. anid.

would be over a 10-year period, if the entire amount was required, cost to the owner of a place of property would about 60 cents a year or \$6 for the entire retirement period. This would be the cost. although several officials have indicated they do not believe it will mean an increase in the tax rate. CAA has made a \$150,000 allotment for port improvements, including extending existing runways to 5,460 feet, installation of a new runway of that length, new lights and fencing. The allotment could

be used as sponsor's share in a much larger WPA program, it has been learned.

Navy Plane Crash

Representative Jenks (R-N.H.) a: pealed to the house naval affairs committee today to demand from the navy department a full report on the plane accident in which 11 lives were lost two days ago in

to reduce accidents to navy planes.

being installed on the stretch from Luther to Gay Hill and the unit would probably be energized the latter part of this week.

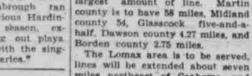
O. B. Bryan, manager of the Caprock Electricat Co-operative, an-nounced today that he had received word from Washington headquar-ters of the REA that there is to be

a ispeed-up in the B electrification program in this section of West Texas. Six counties, calling for a total

of 199 miles of service lines, are included in the B system. unit is proposed to take care of communities that were not reached

by the A system. Howard county, with 61 miles of line in prospect, will receive the largest amount of line. Martin county is to have 58 miles, Midland county 54, Glasscock five-and-a-haif, Dawson county 4.27 miles, and

miles northeast of Coshoma, and the Knoft extension will reach 15 miles north of the community. Lines from Knott to the Coton wood community, four miles south of Lenorah, were energized last Friday. Bryan said meters were



The "finest football team in Colo-rado City's history" was feted by members of the Colorado, City Lions club and their families and

Coahoma Man A. M. Young, Coahoma, was Big Spring hospital Monday in a serious condition from burns suf-

For Airport Here Ordered He sustained severe burns from Orders were being placed here

Monday for four beacon lights for as bathing. According to reports, the municipal airport as the CAA Young had picked up the gasoline to carry it through the house, but apparently anticipated the city completing its end of a vast expanout it down in the bathroom. As he emerged, an open heater ap-parently touched off the fumes. sion program. Meanwhile, voters were preparing to write a decision on a \$25,000

bond issue called for the purpose Local Electric **Project Speeded**

Officials pointed out that these

ed would never be insued, officials

Anticipating that retiremen

Probe Requested WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (357)

Jenks, a committee member, do glared "it seems the navy is hav- 9

Big Spring Frank, Thrank Jan. 8, A941-

Film Star To Be At Lyric In Person

One of Hollywood's versatile men, despite the fact that he gain- mission as momentous as any that rifice and exertions needed by a men, despite the fact that he gain-ed a reputation as a western play-the monarchy has entrusted to an in the monarchy has entrusted to an in the monarchy has entrusted to an er is Max Terhune, who brings his Englishman in the lifetime of the cried wares to Big Spring Saturday, for a series of personal appearances at oldest of us here." the Lyric theatre. He will appear at sach show on the stage in conjunction with the Lyric's regular screen program.

Terhune was one of the original ethics" "Three Mesquiteers," a popular tween Britain and the United team of westerners. Now, he plays States. as one of the "Range Busters," playing the part of "Alibi."

Terhune is a whistler, imitator, ventriloguist, magician and comedian, and will put on a variety act at the Lyric. Accompanying him on the stage will be his dummy, who will contribute to Gae fun.

Terhune appeared for years on movies, and his 35-minute stage esentation will be nothing new for him. He promises one of the Big Spring.

Wing Plays Wingback

PROVO, Utah (UP)-The quest strength for the inevitable renewal him. "What's in a name?" could be of the conflict on worse terms applied to George Wing, member after an uneasy truce." of the Brigham Young university football squad. Wing plays-yes, you guessed it-wingback

Churchill Praises Lord Halifax As 'Momentous Mission' Nears Minister Churchill told a luncheon and might never return.

United States, "may prosper in a tunity of making the supreme sac-

"I hall it as a most fortunate occurance that, at this awa-

The prime minister asserted it was no exaggeration to say that "the whole future of the world and of the American republic a civilization founded on Christian depended on relations be-

He said that the identity of purpose and persistence of re-solve prevailing throughout the English-speaking world would, more than any other fact, "determine the way of life open to the generations and perhaps the centuries to follow our own."

oven small

send "without regard to the publisher. The Pilgrims is an Anglo-American organization for the promo- derangement of our forces and cirstage circuits before going into tion of good will between the cle here" the best man who could United States and the British em- he found without regard to any other consideration.

"If cooperation between the em- He paid tribute to Lord Halifax most entertaining personal appear- pire and the United States were as a soldier in the last war and ance features ever presented in to fall," Churchill said, "the em- a viceroy ruling over 400,000,000 pire might hew its way through people in India, and said he had against the spirit of totalitarian- "never swerved from the path of Driver Fears He's Menace

against the spirit of totalitarianism and preserve its life and duty as he saw it shining before center of our counsels and knows "But the chance of setting the

march of mankind clearly and all our secrets. himself surely along the high roads of "Although, while Lord Halifax traffice

Household Goods

to President Roosevelt.

this country he can not be a mem-ber of the war cabinet, he will be

Minister Churchill fold a function of the stand-all of us-upon the as it wars seconded from it. He watchivers of history and have will entire to do so during the the offered to us the glorious opporweeks before his departure."

Manuscript Of Dickens

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The striking climax in world affairs, there should stand at the head Dickens' last complete novel, "Our Mutual Friend," and the only one famous statesman long versed in outside the South Kensington Muthe work of government, in whose heart burns the fire of seum in England, has been placed resistance to aggression and op-pression," he added in a tribute on display at the Drexel Institute of Technology.

The manuscript valued at \$25. Churchill said that the death of 000 and two letters from the au-Lord Lothian, whom Lord Halifax succeeded, was of the highest conthor and a daughter were presented to Drezel by the late George W sequence and that to repair the Childs, Philadelphia newspaper loss Britain thought it her duty to

The letter from Dickens to Childs invited him to visit at the Dickens home. The other was from the author's eldest daughter, Mamie, and sought Childs' aid in obtaining work for her brother, Frank Dickens,

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-Erwin Watson voluntarily surrendered his frequently curb. He told officials he regarded himself as a potential menace to

LEGISLATURE newal and various members have expressed opinions favoring a boost Youth Learns in natural resources imposts, in EXAMINE cluding oil. **OIL INDUSTRY**

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 (P)-The oil industry in Texas, the nation's top original manuscript of Charles producing state, goes under the legislative microscope next week The lawmakers, convening Jan. 14 in biennial session, will focus attention both on regulation and taxation of the gigantic industry

THE BIG SPRING F"T HERALD

and speculation of possible re-sults is rife, Foremost among currently dis

cussed subjects is creation of a separate oil and gas commission, leaving to the present regulatory body, the state railroad commission, supervision of railroads, mo tor transportation and utilities. A bill has been drawn and sponsors argue severance of oil and gas regulation from the elective commission and putting it in the the hands of an appointive com-

mission would remove dissension and politics. An opposing view is that the bursts

Other subjects for legislative consideration are expiration of the general proration laws and Texas' authority for participation in the

in 1941; revision of the marginal well statute, a frequent point of at Prior and University avenues to contention; and proration of oil the amazement of passersby and recovered through recycling processes which are increasing in sewers was cured forever. Texas. Bruce was just finishing a four-

mile tour which started when he and several other boys climbed Wedding Becomes Golden down the Mississippi river bank For Once Rival Couples and came upon a storm sewer out-let. They wandered in, Bruce ahead." Pretty soon he was so far

DUPLESSIS, La. (UP) - Two oung couples who wanted to get narried raced each other to the local church here 50 years ago, but

Sale! Winter Underwear

When he tried to go back, he learned what labyrinth meant. He they both made it at the same time. for a golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vitalia J. Marchand won the original sprint and finish-ed getting married a few minutes tenux,

Recently, both couples came back commission has had long experi-ence in regulating an industry that and friends for a joint golden wed- it felt like a statrway, so he folin legislative halls, is due for a re- in each family. ful feeling

Hunter Respects Law, **Clubs Charging Bear**

WHARTON, O. (UP)-Roll Switzer believes in living up to the letter of the law.

He reports that when a 300-ST, PAUL, Minn., Jan. 9 (P) pound bear charged him recently interstate oil compact commission Thirteen-year-old Bruce Jenkins while he was hunting in Pennsylpopped his head out of a manhols vania, he did not shoot it he knew the bear season had closed. Instead, he clubbed it into submission. He received a few scratches, allowed his curiosity about storm but admits he was "scared."

> Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchills may develop if your cough, chest cold or scule bron-chills is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medi-cine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ isden phlegm and sid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial milcous membranes. Creomulsion blends basch wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. ahead he was alone. The rest

time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, per-mitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

81 x 90

found nothing but corners, darkness and dampness. He tried yelling and got only ochoes. At first before Mr. and Mrs. Cyprien Arce- told himself that wouldn't do any he was mighty frightened. then good. He stumbled over something

turned back.

All-Too-Much

About Sewers

Pretty soon he was so fai

It felt like a stairway, so he fol-lowed it up. Then he saw small into climatic ding ceremony in which the priest lowed it up, "We send to the United States an driver's license when a slight heart mituations and that the commission read them the same vows they had shafts of light and in a few mo-envoy who comes from the very attack caused him to run into a principles often have been upheld heard 50 years before. Now the ments he was at the manhole pushafter long and bitter court strife. Marchands and Arceneaux have ing his way into sunshine. Taxation, an ever present subject eight children and 13 grandchildren That, said Bruce, was a wonder-





You don't need cash—buy these bargains now on WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

1000





WASHINGTON

Editorial

testing or complaining Wednesday. Maybe big fig-

ures have dulled his reactions, or maybe he's ready

and willing to pay, Maybe he sees some consolation

in the president's observation that the national in-

come for the year will reach a new peak of \$87,000,-

000,000-which is seven billions more than that now-

fantastic year, 1929. Maybe he realizes that when

general belief that this nation faces a new day-a

readjusted system of economy more drastic in its re-

visions than that of the depression. He has seen

the necessity of this nation taking a definite step,

once and for all, to protect its way of life and to

combat those forces which threaten the American

way. He has thus girded his belt and resolved that

outlook. For the new budget is merely a symbol of

what we must face. It means that we face more

than higher taxes; it means that we face a new way

of living and doing business, a new relationship be

tween government and individual. It means that

there must be a new economy, representing broad

sacrifices on the part of the people. We will have

It is well if the average citizen has taken this

But more than likely he has subscribed to the

income goes up, taxes are easier to pay,

no demand will be too great.

to be ready to meet these sacrifices.

-Symbol Of New Economy

Rites Held

afternoon,

dist church.

J. D. Buckner

On Wednesday

James Daniel Buckner, Jr., 88

died at 7:30 p. m. Monday at his

Funeral was held at the Eber-

ey chapel at 3 o'clock Wednesday

officiated, assisted by the Rev.

12, 1852, Mr. Buckner came to

Texas in 1895, and to Mitchell coun-

ty in 1905. Later he farmed near

Ackerly. For 15 years he had been

Buckner were active in the Metho-

ner of Waco; six daughters, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Wilson,

Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. C. V. Magee

of Midland; two grandsons, Thom-

as Edwin Buckner and Charles

Buckner, both of Big Spring; and

oné great-grandson, Donald Frank

Active pallbearers were W. S.

Satterwhite, John Albert Smith

Marvin Hull, Jess Slaughter, Onie

Lovelady of Big Spring.

Queen and Lee Warren.

Survivors are the wife,

George R. Elmer Dunham,

a resident of Big Spring.

The Rev. J. O. Haymes

home; 200 North Johnson street.

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Jan. 7. (Spl.)-The

Red Cross knitters met in the

American Legion hall for all day

session for sewing and knitting.

Mrs. Norman Read supervised the

work. More ladies are asked to be

and sew and knit all day. Those

ford Jr., Mrs. Less Adams, Mrs.

Smith Cochran, Mrs. A. L. Arm-

Coffman; Mrs. Chester Coffman,

Mr. Buckner was married 46 Hardy. Games furnished the en-state.

Sarah Elizabeth Buckner: three Mrs. Walter Connley, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith sons, Tom and W. E. (Epe) Buck-ner of Big Spring, and J. W. Buck-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Arm-

man Read.

Mrs

present were, Mrs. O. H. Vick, Mrs. ing this Herman Finley, Mrs. C. M. Med-brother.

The Gulf pipe line employes sur- atives.

present this Thursday at 9 o'clock days last week on business

strong, Mrs. Percy Shive, Mrs. G. family, Louis Hutto, this week.

prised Mrs. Randolph Walker on George M. Boswell is in Austin her birthday recently with a party this week attending the convention held in the home of Mrs. T. R. of the school superintendents of

Walker was given a gift from all van, and R. M. Stroup visited rela-

the Gulf employes and wives. Re- tives here Sunday. They are all

Are You Listening?

BLUSH NO

END TH

SAY, AL, WHERE YOU SPENDING

THE WENTER ? THOUGHT ALWAYS WENT SOUTH

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

freshments were served to Mr. and in training at Ft. Bliss.

W. Graham, Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Earl Reid was a business v Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Austin in San Angelo last Saturday.

COMICS

at Granburry Friday.

three week visit in Texas with rel-

Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith

SPRANE PORT

NOE CON

THURSDAY

M. S. Woolard and family attended the funeral service of Mr. Wool-

Elsie Mae Echols attended the Mid-Winter Council meeting held Elected Head ard's mother, Mrs. M. H. Woolard, in El Paso recently for Presbyterian young people. Elbert Echols is in Pecos this Of Red Cross T. K. Hardy has returned from Ft. Worth, where he spent a few

week on business. Mildred O'Keefe, who is attend-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Neel are visiting business school in Abilene is home this week visiting her father ing this week in McCamey with her in the east oil field. Tommy Hutto of Texon is visit-

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Daniel and ing in the home of his uncle and Mrs. Lee Roy Echols visited Mrs. J. E. Brown of Ackerley Sunday. Earl Reid was a business visitor Mrs. Brown has been visiting her daughter in California for the past Rev. and Mrs. Pagan and Sabra Born in Nashville, Tenn., July Mrs. Mattle Spears and Mrs. Nor- Ann have returned home after a month.

spending the day with her.

Moore News

Mr. and Mrs. Less Adams and Shirley Ann, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. chairman will appoint the direo O'Daniel, Mrs. J. E. Adams, Mary tors at a later date. Jane and Don Collins of Big Spring, Mrs. Horace Adams and Mrs. Rachel Bell all surprised Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. Charles Kobers

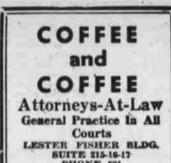
tion for many years and put the chapter on Red Cross rolls as one The 4-H club girls will meet on January 8 from 3 until 4 o'clock at the local school, it was announced

500 war relief donation.

Gahey, who died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. M. White, 404 Bell street, Monday morning, was children, Mack, Jr., J. H., and held at the Eberley Funeral Orella, of Canyon, and Mr. and chapel at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. J. O. Haymes offi-

Born in Comanche, Tex., April 15, by two daughters. Mrs. White and Pallbearers were P. L. Brad-Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Misses ford, Lloyd Burks, M. J. Higgins,

Arah Phillips and Twila Lomax Perry W. Castleman, J. B. Dean were all Sunday visitors in the M. and Eugene Thomas.



by Josephine Brown, the president. Eula Fay Newton has been confined to her bed with influenza. The condition of Granny Hayworth, who has been ill for some bost of friends wish for her a

speekly recovery. Gertrude Hull, formerly of Bal- Funeral Set linger, has moved with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull. to make her home. Gertrude will be a student of the fifth grade in

the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stallings and Mrs. Leo Forrest of Texline were ome last week.

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and son, ber and children. Ramona Fay. Mrs. Peeler Davidson and children of Denison; and four sisters, of Center Point, Mrs. J. C. Groff, Pailbearers were P. L.

L Rowland home Miss Lora Farnsworth, county nome demonstration agent, and Miss Ann Martin, county superintendent, were visitors in the W. H.

Ward home Wednesday. The Ladies Home Demonstration will meet Jan. 16 in the home of Mrs. W .H. Ward. Every member is urged to be present. Billy Hammack is confined to his hed this week with the mumps.

Principal points of resemblance setween man and, the anthropold apes are the habit of walking erect, the lack of a tail, similarity in teeth, short thumbs and a brain more highly developed than other

YEAH,

VERILY



Mrs. L. T. Pope, Mr Randolph strong, Davis is in Hot Springs, N. Mrs. Eberley

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941

Mrs. Charles Eberley was select ed chairman of the Howard Coun ty Red Cross organization when members of the nominating com mittee met Tuesday night at the

Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Roy Townsend will fill the place of vice chairman and the

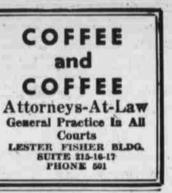
On the nominating committee were Joe B. Harrison, Mrs. Harvy W. J. Jackson on her birthday G. C. Dunham, Walton Morrison Monday by taking a dinner and The new chairman succeed Shine Philips, who held the post

of the leading ones in the state and around the top in its bracket over the nation. Philips has accomplished outstanding objectives including an imposing relief knit ting and sewing program and a \$2.

time, still remains unchanged. Her Mrs. McGahey's

Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Ann Mo-

visitors in the Wilburn Forrest clated with music furnished by the Methodist church choir. Den W. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bar- 1881, Mrs. McGahey was survived Donald Ray and Billy, Jr., Mrs. D. Mrs. Horace Linscomb of Houston; Turney of Big Spring, Mr. and a stepson, James Oliver McGahey



I'LL SHOW THESE YOKELS HOW TO PLAY THE PONIES!

An Associated Press man figured it at \$554 per second for a year-every second of every day and

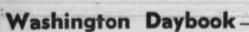
night. It means something like \$14 for the year for every man, woman and child of every age in the United States.

It's the president's budget for the fiscal year 1941-42, running into the astronomical sum of \$17,-485,528,049. It's a figure beyond comprehension for the average man. It will push the federal deficit to close \$60,000,000,000, and will preclude forever the theory of putting a ceiling on what the government an owe.

It all can mean but one thing-more and more taxes; taxes on business, on the individual, on almost every item for sale; and it means more money must be loaned by the citizens through purchase of government bonds.

Some 62 percent of the figures submitted to congress Wednesday by Mr. Roosevelt, or close to \$11,000,000,000, will go for national defense items. There may be more, when a request is made for financing aid to Britain, Greece and China. We probably haven't seen the end yet.

We repeat, it means taxes and more taxes. Yet, the average citizen of Big Spring wasn't heard pro-



So they decided to make him president of the senate, and ever since then the senators have been saying

"What's the big idea-the executive branch coming up here to the legislative branch and handing us a presiding officer? They don't treat the house that way. Those little two-year men get to elect their own presiding officer. Why can't we? Oh, we know it's in the constitution, but that certainly was a alip on somebody's part and don't think we won't get even." . . .

"INSIGNIFICANT" TO ADAMS You beginning to see what I mean?

After four years of holding down the job a fellow named John Adams said: "My country has in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or his imagination conceived."

A little over a hundred years ago Senator John Rowan remarked: "He (the V. P.) is politically em-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-So many bleak headlines and an- now. It has been replaced by another proprietor who nouncements of war and disaster have filled the public mind in the last year that Dinah Shore barely shrugged when someone telephoned and told her there was a fire at her house, and for-reven's sake to hurry home.

She said all right and hung up and put on her coat and hat and bought some magazines before getting into a taxicab, which she read all the way home. When she got there she went inside and there was a shout from her sister and brother-inlaw, who had arranged a little going away surprise party for her, and they thought a fire would be the best thing imaginable to build up her imagination for the surprise. So they led her into a room where a gathering of her friends were waiting and grinning, and there was a plum cake that had been doused with brandy and set afire. That was the fire. Everybody had a good time and next day Dinah went out to California, because Eddie Cantor is out there and she is singing on his show.

And that's all there is to the story, except perhaps to point out the trend toward a calm acceptance of things that seems to be growing in the minds of the people. Today the thought of a fire held no undue alarm; a year ago she probably would have fainted.

There used to be a little shop in Third avenue where such diversified items as birdseed, inner-soles for shoes, and rosaries were sold, but it isn't there

balmed in the chair of the senate, awaiting the and Mrs. S. A. McTier of Big resurrection which the death, political or natural, of Spring, and Mrs. Tom Latham of the president has been ordained by the constitution Nashville; three granddaughters, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady of Big to produce." That's not a very nice way of putting it, but Spring, Mrs. Tony Slaughter of Dallas and Mrs. Kenneth Dodson

-By Jack Stinnett

it is about what the job generally has amounted to. As presiding officer, the president of the senate is bound by the rules of the senate and those rules don't give you much leeway. You can't get very high-handed with the senators in shutting off debate or stopping disputes that get too sulphurous. Even in the matter of clearing the galleries, there is some question of whether you could do it over the demands of a senator.

As for voting in case of a tie-don't count much that. In the whole 150 years of congress, there have been fewer than two votes a year by vice presidents, and since 1875 fewer than one a year. Your predecessor only had a couple of votes; Curtis, before him, only had three; Dawes two; and Calvin Coolidge none at all.

By George Tucker

sells fancy blankets and collars for dogs. . . .

It has only been about five years since 52nd street took most of the play from the night life. side of Broadway, and now the trend is continuing northward. There is a definite "northward urge" in nightclubs. The newer ones are opening on the sidestreets between 52nd and Central Park. The Sixties are getting a play as well. But I doubt if the time ever comes when 52nd street will be passe. Too many old stand-bys there, such as Leon & Eddies, who modestly bill their place as the world's 8th wonder, and also Tony of speakeasy fame, who dreamed of singing opera but who wound up as a successful night life operator. Tony's wife is also opening a place, known simply as "Tony's Wife," and wouldn't it be ironic if the time should ever come that he is remembered simply as the husband of the owner of "Tony's Wife?"

There is a girl in Brocktlyn who makes a fine income from hand-made purses. She weaves the purses out of old silk neckties, which her brother collects. . .

Quick now, name me five seas that border on the Balkans. . . . This was a question that bobbed up at a party the other night, and very few people could give the answer. The answer will probably surprise you.

Another stumper at parties is to ask someone to hame something that everyone who is present but themselves has done.

Graffenreid, Bill Harper,

Minnesota State Bar association plans to ask the 1941 state legislature to pass a law making liability insurance compulsory for all regis tered automobiles.

require a minimum of \$2,000 in surance of a \$2,500 deposit with the state treasurer in lieu of in-

Mancill, Eddie Polacek, Frank Sholte, Mark Harwell, Adrian De Lester Fisher, O. R. Bollinger, all of Big Spring, and Orbit Williams and Charlie Seals of Colorado City.

Powell, Cliff Wiley, J. H. Greene Orb Derrington, Dewey Kinard, O L. Rush, Jim Skalicky, J. P. Meador, Homer Johnson, Jack Olson, Doc Wilkerson, Ward Hall, M. M.

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) - The

surance.

NOW FOR

SOME FUN-

AH / JUST THE THING

0

A

K

D

0

Δ.

M

E

н 0

0 R

17

Sponsored In Minnesota

Auto Liability Insurance

The proposed law, being drafted by an association committee headed by J. T. Joyce of Duluth, would

Loving, Walter Rueckart, E. A. Nance, Emmett Hull, L. L. Booth Dalton Mitchell Charley Sentell E H. Sanders, Shine Philips, Frank

BUT THE DOCTOR THIS WANTOP

RACING

TODAY AT

KISMET PARK

BE IN A BATHING A BIO ULT AND SE MOULD EC MD S UP EVERY FORE TROUGHT

TAXI /

Honorary pallbearers were Bill

COLDE P

WELL, JOE NO MORE WADAN A COUPLE OF FLOPIDA TH' SPOT MORE STRUGGLIM CHIT WAIT WITH THE FORMACE TO BET STARTED

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-If Spencer Tracy has his way, the screen will get a new kind of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

This will be the third time the screen has handled Stevenson's classic tale of the good and evil in man. When John Barrymore did it, in silence, Mr. Hyde was a terrifying fellow in appearance as well as deeds-a misshapen, foul, horrible monster to give you the willies. When Fredric March did it. in talkies. Mr. Hyde looked even more like the things that crawl around the celling and dance on the bed on a morning after.

Tracy, at present looking kindly and benign in "Men of Boys Town," has a different idea: "I'd like to play it with no make-up at all."

If you know Tracy's past career, you'll guess that this notion springs not entirely from a new artistic concept. In none of his films has he used make-up when he could avoid it. In "The Power and the Glory," in "Edison the Man," the wrinkles and white hair of old age were inevitable. Beyond that, the nearest he came to hiding grease-paint was in "Captains Courageous," and even there his makeup" was merely the curling of his hair. However, all that aside.

"I was reading the story again," Tracy said, and I noticed that nowhere did Stevenson point out that Hyde changed outwardly in any startling fashion. There is the reference to change noted by Jekll's friend, Dr. Lanyon, who saw he was different, but there is no implication that Hyde was physically deformed. He changed in appearance, but men do change. For instance, a fellow who goes on a prolonged bender doesn't look the same when he comes out of it. It's all in his face, but that doesn't make him a monster."

By Robbin Coons

Tracy laughed. "But I'll make tests for makeup, and I'll probably wind up behind an ape's head. What I'm worrying about, though, isn't Hyde, I can play that any way they want it. It's Jekyllhow'm I going to be that romantic Dr. Jekyll?"

Had Tracy wanted support for his anti-makeup plea, he could have found it on a nearby stage. There was Robert Montgomery, going through a scene with George Sanders for "Rage in Heaven," from the James Hilton novel.

The story puts Bob back into those chiller roles he so enjoys, his first since "The Earl of Chicago," and like that one and "Night Must Fall" a study in weird psychology. Ingrid Bergman is the girl.

"Night Must Fall," if you recall, was the tale of a baby-faced English lad who did sweet things for old ladies and had murder-cold-blooded, calculating and cruel-for a hobby. Its punch was in the contrast between the killer's appearance and his deeds. If they had let the baby-face dissolve, as a prelude to each murder, into a nightmariah makeup, they'd have had an "effect," but not the excellent movie they did have.

However, at this writing, the odds are against Tracy. "Jekyll and Hyde" always has featured screaming horror, and who is Leo the Lion to roar radically?

University President's Salary Highest

goes not to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel or any state department official.

It is received by Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president of the University of Texas. The figure is \$17,500 a year.

No. 2 is the \$12,000 of Governor O'Daniel.

Burdine, new 35-year-old vice president of the university, and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. They are phild \$10,000 annually.

Coach D. X. Bible of the university has a salary of \$15,000 but it is paid from athletic funds. Dr. Rainey is the first president of the univer-

sity to receive \$17,000. Shortly before the death in the secretary of state, the last four to \$6,000.

AUSTIN-The highest salary paid by the state 1937 of his predecessor, Dr. H. Y. Benedict, the legislature raised his salary to \$10,000. Prior thereto the position paid \$6,900.

The same legislature which after Dr. Benedict's death further increased the president's saliry to \$17,500 also authorized the office of vice president No. 3 distinction is held jointly by Dr. Alton J. with a salary of \$10,000, or a total of \$27,500 for these administrative school officials.

> For many years the governor's salary was \$4,000 but in 1936 it was upped to \$12,000 by constitutional amendment. The same amendment increased the salaries of the attorney general, the comptroller, the treasurer, the commissioner of the land office and



Publianed Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIO SPRING HERALD. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring. Texas, under act of 3

MEMBER OF THE

shers are not responsible for any copy emission, typographics is text take after it is prought to their attention and in no or they than the amount received by them for actual space covering aing copy all advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

one reflection upon the character, standing if reputation (d any person, firm or corporation which may us of this paper will be obserfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily From Longua Dallas







Both Drivers Assume Blame

BUTTE, Mont. (UP)-The police are trying to think up a suitable reward for Howard Godfrey and Charles Erb. It was the first motor collision case they ever had handled in which both parties voluntarily assumed the blame.

How to make

TEXAS PECANS

TEXAS SUGAR

BOY_THIS IS

CANDY US TEXANS

GO FOR!

2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar 1 cup Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar

I tablespoons con symp % cup cream ½ cup water 2 tablespoons maple flavoring 1% cups pecans

Combine Imperial Granulated and Did Time Brown Sugars, corn syrup, meam and water; cook to soft ball stege (236 °F.), or 24°F, above boil-ng point of water, and remove from seat. Cool at room temperature until pan can comfortably be held on palm of hand. Add flavoring and pecens. Stir until candy will hold shape. Drop rapidly from tip of ppoon onto waxed paper to form

spoon onto waved paper to form patties. Press several whole pecans in top of each praline. Wrap indi-vidually in waved paper. Yield: 1% pounds, or about 12.

1 4 3 5

Coupon

DEMAND

UGA

WHAT YOU ASK FOR

9

Delicious

with

and

School Board **Asks Defense Project Here**

Application for a vocational training project in cooperation with the national defense program ts being made by the Big Spring school board. PRALINES

Submission of the application does not mean the district will get or can go through with the project, but it does signify the board's interest in securing educational defense funds if possible.

Under terms of the arrangement, the district would be called upon to furnish minimum housing standards, and a limited amount of "hand tools." Heavy metal tools. machines, etc. would be furnished out of federal funds as well as instructional, utilities, janitorial, and other costs. The application will be submitted to Pascal Buckner, district vocational educational supervisor, on his return from Aus- AP Feature Service tin Thursday

Miss 'Laneous Notes By MARY WHALEY

Pride is an indefinable thing and yet it is responsible for every thing we do. Pride is what makes us different from each other. For each of us is prideful about something in

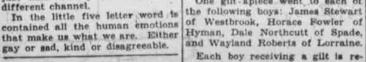
our lives, Some put their pride in ppearance and others who don't care, label it vanity. take pride in their money.

and others call it being stingy. But the labels do not make the article different.

All our actions can be traced to pride in someone or somebody. In something or someplace. We all have bristly edges of pride that FFA chapter of Westbrook high Fear of insults and slights make by C. V. Cox, vocational agricul-

us do a lot of stupid things. We ture teacher at Westbrook. us do a lot of stupid things. We ture teacher at Westbrook. imagine actions that couldn't be and then creep into our little shell and pull our pride up close around us. That way we imagine we don't gilts are given as prizes. us. That way feel the chill. First place winner of the 1940

Fear of not being one of the crowd makes us keep on when we have had enough. But it isn't brook, with Chas. Candler of West-brook in second place. Each of have had enough. But pride in natural badness, it is just pride in wanting to keep up. Some folks frown at these playboys, but it's frown at these playboys, but it's ust that their pride runs in a different channel.



B & P W Postpone **Dinner** Dance

The Business and Professional

*AMERICANA * BARN *

Before the fire was out, one of Did you see that writeup in the the neighbors brought up the sub-weekly paper? There's a barn ject of a barn raising to help Ed had some feeder stock that raising at Ed's place index. That's out Everyhedy arread it may a state the fire because it was pasraising at Ed's place today. That's out. Everybody agreed it was a tured out at night, and he knew where all the cars were going this mighty fine idea. They'd do it how his neighbors would go for norning.

Poor Ed got burned out. He put set on now ne wanted it built. It goes without saying that Ed up his hay when it was a little too green, and he woke, up one night smelling smoke. Flames were shooting out from under the barn out to Ed's by sun-up and by sun-pa's folks and their neighbors did caves, rats were running all over down the roof will be on. They're the same thing right in the same

Mitchell County

4-H, FFA Prize

Winners Named

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 8. (Spl.)

contest was Junior Jordan of West-

One gilt-spiece went to each of

Each boy receiving a gilt is re

quired to show the gilt at the Mit-chell county breeding stock show

the following year.

hurry, but all he and the neigh- work for themselves. The womenfolks are making a burned out too. bors could do was save a couple of calves and keep the house from going too.

Poor Ed got burned out. He put set on how he wanted it built. It goes without It goes without saying that ICd

steaks that it makes

the place and the stock was going all having a great time, too, work-county for a good many years, and crazy. Ed got his pants on in a ing harder for Ed than they'd Ed would be the first to lend a hand if one of his neighbors got

Only he doesn't regular picnic out of it, having a wiah anybody that kind of luck, satisfying visit and frying such of course.

Crossword Puzzle ACROSS 1. Literary scraps 2. Locations 3. Weapon of war 4. Locations 5. Weapon of war 5. Weapon of war 5. Unection DCE PI DEN AT Locations
Owing
Allow
Allow
Muses
Writing fuld
Fratancie
Fratancie
Pertaining to punishment
Pertaining to RAT 41. Shakespeare's 42. Lopsided 43. Coloring agent 44. Sprout 47. Swarm 49. Habitual Pertaining of punishment
17. Content
18. Scens of action
10. Sends forth
21. Played or sang under a lady's window
25. Corrouent drinker 52. Native metal 53. Excellence Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle window 26. Corpulant 25. The birds 29. Corded fabrics 29. Corded fabrics 21. Hypothetical 21. Cook slowly 24. Kentucky college Wing Dance step Turkish des 5 Anger DOWN ainging 6. Make into Tear apart Small fishes 1. Close 2. Witness 4. Placed spart 7. Greek letter 8. Provided with bottoms, as shoes . Companses 10. Single thing 11. Pinces out 19. Compass point 11. Simplest 23. Always 3 24. Noval Like In anatomy, a 25. danity of

RAF Planes Unchallenged In Wide Area

By the Associated Press

British warplanes hammered a series of blows at the axis last night and early today, raking half a dozen cities from the north coast of Germany to Italy's dwindling empire in North Africa.

RAF bombers rode the skies virtually unchallenged in raids that included Naples, Italy; Palermo, Sicily; Wilhelmshaven and Emden, Germany; and Bengaal and Tripoll, North Africa.

Premier Mussolini's high comnand said RAF raiders, striking in waves, blasted Naples with "numerous" bombs, killing five persons and wounding 30.

A fascist communique listed damage to 15 buildings and a hospital ship in the harbor, but delared that most of the bombs fell. in the sea."

No damage was reported at Palerm

Hitler's high command cited 11 killed and 14 wounded by British raiders showering high-explosive and incendiary bombs over northwest Germany-at-tacks identified by the British as centering on German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden. A London air ministry

nunique said the Wilhelmshavon raid was marked by "many explo-sions...large fires." while "more than 20 fires were started in docks at Emden."

RAF attacks on Bengasi and Tripoli were described by the Italans as having caused "slight damage," with three killed at Tripoli. Other British planes harassed the Italians in Somaliland and Eritrea. East Africa.

On their part, the fascists reported a heavy bombing assault on the Greek port of Salonika "with evident effectiveness," and declared that Italian warplanes had strafed Greek troop concentrations, and bombed bridges and artillery on the Albanian battlefront

EGGS

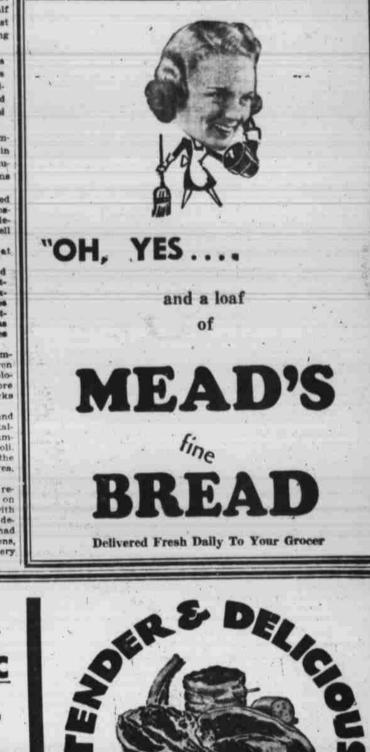
Prison Editor Returns And Takes Up Old Job

Armature Winding Speeded BOSTON (UP)-While serving a sentence 44 years ago, John J. Curry founded "The Mentor," years of experimenting, Ralph Abrams, Fresno automobile service Massachusetta state prison monthplant operator, was granted a v magazine.

Curry, now 67, has returned to patent on a machine f serve a three-to-five-year sentence armatures of automobile generaas a common and notorious thief, tors. Aurams said his invention Prison authorities say he will be speeds each job about 500 per cent.

permitted to resume his editorial duties in an advisory capacity.

FRESNO, Cal. (UP)-After six









Mr. and Mrs. C. Meek and sons and Miss Helen Haggard visited

this arrive to through the time the state cont vers. The new tors to 1741 will be white on a marcon back-

and and

lower

26. Na!

Mrs. Jesse Henderson is the new community news correspondent, succeeding Mrs. Edgar Johnson, who has moved to Ackerly. Mrs. Henderson will appreciate any news item given her. Mr. and Mrs. Rerson Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bearden and

have purchased new tractors, W. A. Langiev sold 20 head, of

fat eatile Tuesday. The VIMS will meet Jan. 16.

THE BRS SPRING MERALD

Lend-Lease Bill Drafted Harry Hopkins Reaches London LONDON, Jan. 9. GP-Harry

Act Carries No Figures. Say Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 (19-A tentative draft of a bill granting the government board powers to lend ships, tanks, guns and planes to Great Britain and other. "democracies" has been completed and may be ready for congress tomor-

Administration lieutenants said that the measure was entirely new legislation and did not involve amendments to any existing laws, such as the neutrality act or the Pittman law of last June authorizing assistance for Latin American nations engaged in defense programs. Whatever the ultimate cost of

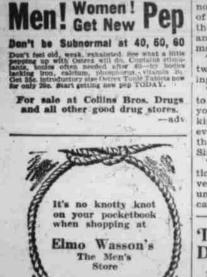
the lease-lend plan estimates ranged from \$2,000,000,000 to \$10-000,000,000 over a period of years -the bill as now drafted will carry no sums, one leader said.

Any outlays would supplement the 1941-42 domestic budget sub-mitted yesterday calling for \$17,-485,528,049.

Administration leaders were expected to confer on the lease-lead legislation with Mr. Roosevelt perhaps today-before introducing It in congress.

It was learned afterward that efforts were being made to com-plete the bill for simultaneous introduction in both houses tomor

Speaker Rayburn promised mpt house action, saying



Commo



HUNGER STRIKER CARBIED TO BOAT-This Devil's Island es capee, ordered deported with seven others from Miami, Fla., had to be carried aboard a coast guard cutter there. Immigration Inspec-tor W. B. Thomas said the man, Louis Jeay, went on a hunger strike in protest. Carrying him is Charles Wilson, immigration guard.

today.

Goebels Asserts

know what to do next.

Germans Working

offensives "run off with the regu-

British To Train Younger Pilots LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)-Sir Archibald Sinclair, secretary for air, anounced today the establishment

of a training plan designed to open the Royal Air Force to boys of 16 and older "to meet a growing demand" for pilots. There are about 700,000 boys between 16 and 18 to whom the training will be open.

"We are making a broad way in-to the RAF which will open to young men who have had every kind of educational experience, even those who have abandoned larity of a clock because preced-

their education at an early age," Sir Archibald said. The plan includes special educational facilities, formation of uni-versity air squadrons and short university course for air crew

candidates 'I Am' Leader **Denies** Charge

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (F)-The

SPECIAL SALE

"German leadership, knows exdenial of one of nine leaders of the actly what it wants and how to do "I Am" movement being tried on it and it is a fatal mistake not to mail fraud charges that he had realize this," Goebbels declared.

ents.

He

OF

Mrs. Hayworth **Dies At Moore**

Mrs. Sallie Hayworth died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. M. L. "I had a good trip and I'm feel-Rowland, at Moore, Wednesday ing fine," Hopkins told newspaper night.

The body will be sent to Granbury by train tonight, and burial Prime Minister Churchill, who had will be made there Friday after- met him at the English town where

oon. Mrs. Hayworth was born in Ala- Lisbon, Portugal. bama, July 20, 1858. She had been a member of the missionary Baptist church many years. Survivors include the daughter and seven sons, Allen of Granbury, Bill of Stanton, Monroe of Lipan, Morris and Dennis of Big Spring, Jake of Corpus Christi and Horace of California: and a brother, John

US Rejects French Plan Of Migration

Wheeler, of Strawn.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)-The Inited States has rejected a proposal that the two gov ernments undertake a special pro-ject for the migration of refugees rom France to the western hemisphere.

A note from Secretary Hull said: ate to cause governments in many cise of their authority and the essential requirements for a constructive solution of the fundamental problems of migration and re-settlement do not previal."

The French proposal was intendever asked money from his followed primarily to solve the problem of refugees of German origin, ers was before a federal court jury mainly Jewish, now in unoccupied William J. Cassiere, known as France

"Brother Bill" to "I Am" students throughout the nation, testified he received only "love gifts," and said **Reynolds Loans To** he was forced to supplement them at times from his earnings as a **Democrats Told** printer and his soldier's bonus.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. UP Senator Tobey (R-N.H.) told the senate campaign committee today that R. J. Reynolds, wealthy tobacco man, had loaned \$275,000 to democratic groups during the 'fall

BERLIN, Jan. 9 (P) - German political campaigns. Reynolds recently was named treasurer of the democratic na-

tional committee. "I don't know Mr. Reynolds but ing them have been intervals of we all know it's human nature to most careful preparation," Propaganda Minister Faul Joseph expect something in return," Tobey told his fellow members of the Goebbels told foreign correspondsenate committee. "Mr. Reynolds

appears to have been the good angel of the democratic party." cautionel correspondents therefore not to regard the present apparent lull in operations as

meaning that Germany does not **Governor Gets** "The present pause is creative and is only apparent," he said. Flock Of Sheep

AUSTIN, Jan. 9. GP-Mutton should be plentiful at Governor W. Les O'Daniel's inaugural barbecue Jan 21.

Ralph Moore of San Marcos ledged two sheep to the larder oday and announced his community would provide at least 20 head. Between 10,000 and 20,000 persons are expected to partake of barbe-

Big Spring, Texas,

snowstorm

Here And There Naval Bomber While the flu epidemic may be **Takes Off From** on the wane, many school children

are still absent. Tuesday the high school booked 94 absences and Wednesday the figure was 97. In

President Roosevelt, arrived in addition, some others had to 'go home during the day. Elementary London by special train tonight ten minutes after the capital's air raid attendance is holding up well-considering conditions. sirens began screaming their first

nocturnal warning since Sunday. Another oil field adult evening school class is to be organized at Conhoma on Feb. 11, according to W. T. Wynn, who has served as in- Thursday on a South Texas ranch structor of two completed courses pond to escape a West Texas He climbed into a limousine with What the course will be and who Brendan Bracken, secretary will be instructor remain to be decided in the initial meeting.

Thieves, who specialize in rifling Clark, Co-pilot, Robert Brooks,

Mexican Petroleum **Negotiations** Break

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 UP-The petroleum workers commission, which has been cooperating with the government oil administration toward reorganization of the industry, today suspended conversations with the government representacompanions.

Without specifying their objeccalling in industrial and union tions to Arellano Belloc, the govrepresentatives for an informal ernment's spokesman, the labor

Now On SALE!

A note from Secretary Hull said: "Present world conditions oper-to sit down and figure out the best Buenrostro Informed commis-Petain to sit down and figure out the best Buenrostro informed commis- Petain today for what was believsioners he would confer with them ed to be a discussion of the gener- Try Saturday.

Corpus Christi

Greeks Capture Supply Of Guns

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 9 UP-A "whole company of mortars" and more than 300 prisoners were captured by the Greeks in restricted local fighting along the snow-cov-ered Albanian battlefront yester-

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 9 UP- day, the Greek high command an-A PBY-5 naval patrol bomber nounced,

Greek warplanes bombed and took off from Corpus Christi bay today for Pensacola, Fla., its and shot down three Italian planes, original destination, after a delay a communique said. In the Kli-of seven days when it landed last sura sector, Greek patrols ware said to have made minor gains.

Mineral Wells

In the ship were Lt J. Murray Hanson, pilot, Ensign Robert B. Camp Sabatoged? MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 9. (AP) cars of their contents, made a hig mechanic, and Edward Alwyn, ra- A German allen was held in jail cars of their contents, made a big mechanic, and Edward Aiwyn. The A German allen was need in the fateral haul off Mrs. T. E. Clifton at 606 dio operator, who volunteered to at Palo Pinto today while federal agents investigated a possible sab-clifton's car of about \$25 in cos-metic products. rovised runway. under construction at Camp Wol-Lieutenant Hanson and Ensign ters.

Clark are the remaining members Major Dott Smith, the camp Wol-of a seven-man crew which ran ters police chief, said the man had into a snowstorm in West Texas a quantity of highly inflammable last Thursday. One man was kill-chemical when arrested on a liquor ed when the five enlisted men alle charge balled out in the storm. The other Smith also

builed out in the storm. The other four died on a California mountain scribed as a resident of Waco, had top when their rescue plane, re-turning them to San Diego, Calif, camp, once giving an assumed crashed, killing them and seven name,

To relieve LEAHY SEES PETAIN VICHY, France, Jan. 9 UP-

Choice Seats For



COLDS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 9 (P) Citizens of Pennsylvania, whose vital industries are at work on millions of dollars of national defense

securitary of labor and industry, onference, declared:

Hopkins, special representative of

He was smiling when he came

into an illuminated area way from

Volunteer Labor

the blackout.

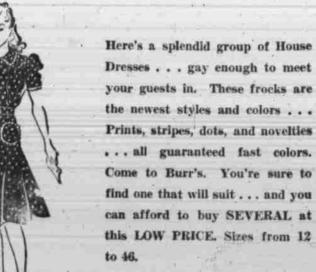
instances to forego the free exer-tied quickly."

mference, declared: "There never was a strike that Manager Efrain Buenrostro of the States ambassador to France, was

contracts, were urged today to form "voluntary labor boards" to keep the wheels turning. Lewis G. Hines, 53-year-old veteran labor mediator who is the state tive;

House Dresses

DURING OUR WHITE GOODS SALE!



DEPARTMENT STO

Values Up to \$1.29

sue after the governor takes his second oath of office. The barbecue committee will purchase 5,000 pounds of dressed meat but has invited donations on the hoof since all animals will be butchered and dressed here.

New Influenza Vaccine Found

CHICAGO, Jan. 9, (P)-The acidental discovery of a new vaccine against influenza was hailed by medical authorities today as one of the most promising practical leads in research of recent decades.'

The journal of the American Medical association places this evaluation on the preventive inoculation and reported that it gives scientists some radically new ideas about immunity against disease.

Mexican Sailors Ask Pay Raise

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9. (P)-The Mexican navy today petitioned President Avila Camacho to grant its personnel pay increases equal to those recently approved for the army.

Government sources expressed the opinion the president would approve the request.

The army's pay increases ranged from ten centavos (about 2 cents U. S.) a day for privates, corporals and sergeants to one peso (about 20 cents U. S.) in all officers' brackets.

Firebug Turns In Alarm For Self

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (P)-Detectives Thomas Edwards and Stanley Paukowski, grabbing a snack in a restaurant, perked up when they overheard a patron, using a coffee cup as though it were a microphone, drone these words: "Car 178-calling car 178-go to fire at 10401 Avenue L" They seized the "announcer." narched him to the address mentioned and-found a fire. They said the man admitted starting not only that blaze but nine others in the past two years. Explained he: "I don't like dogs so I started the fires to smoke them

RINTING

E. JORDAN & CO. JUST PHONE 454



TICKETS ON SALE AT **Cunningham & Philips** No. 1 - 217 Main and No. 3 — Petroleum Bldg. and **School Administration** Office

Two Big Nights

GOLDEN GLOVES

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

CITY AUDITORIUM—BIG SPRING

MONDAY, JAN. 20-TUESDAY, JAN. 21

See young amateurs of the city and the Big Spring area battle cleanly and as good sports for the honor of district champion and for the right to represent this district in the state

meet in Fort Worth. Fighters in every weight division, boys from surrounding West Texas towns, engaging in 3-round bouts. A full program each night. Don't miss it!

ALL NET PROCEEDS GO TO LOCAL CIVIC AND CHARITY **JRGANIZATIONS**