New Operator For Airport Is Named

To Conduct CAA Flight Training; Classes Start Tonight

While arrangements were completed for the first session-at the high school at 8 o'clock this evening-for the ground school class preliminary to CAA's civilian flight instruction program in Big Spring, the city commission had completed agreement for an operator to conduct business at the municipal airport, and to serve as training pilot for those eligible to continue the CAA program at the conclusion of the ground school.

95 Applicants

It looked like a banner enroll-

ment in the class, with 95 having returned applications at noon Wed nesday. Eight of the number were young women. The 72-hour, 12-week training course is being offered for a fee of \$5, and those between the ages of 18 and 25 who pass competitive tests will be eligible for flight scholarships beginming probably in April.

Operator in charge of this air instruction will be Arthur W. (Art) Winthelser, a veteran pilot since the World war, and who has 9,000 hours flying time to his credit. Winthelser, who at pres-ent is giving army and CAA flying instruction at Tuscaloosa, Ala., appeared before the city commission Tuesday evening to complete arrangements for his contract. He plans to come here as soon as he can get a release from Tuscaloosa.

He will operate a complete flying service, offering charter ser vice and private instruction in ad dition to handling the CAA flight project. Wintheiser comes here highly recommended in aviation circles, having had experience in airmail and commercial flying, and three years' experience in instruction without an accident.

The city's agreement provides for him to take over operation of the airport—a deal that will be satisfactory to American Afrines and any other future commercial line which might step here. Hudson Landers, present airport man ager, will be associated with Wintheiser, and full fueling and mechanical service will be main-tained. Wintheiser has a Waco plane, and said he hoped business would justify future addition of planes and personnel.

He will have an exclusive fran chise on services at the port, and In return, the city will take 10 per cent of all mechanic-labor revenues; and a percentage on gas and sponded in a speech in Chicago last oil and hangar rent revenues, running from 10 per cent the first year to an eventual 40 per cent the day, with every indication that he fourth year and thereafter. The was not ready to award the prize. percentages increase by 10 each Taft quickly retorted with a stateyear. Commissioners said the air-port arrangement would work out more economically than it has under past policies.

GIRLS FLEE SAFELY FROM BEAUMONT FIRE

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10 (P)-Twenty-five girls fled to safety today burning three-story build-

wor from the top floor. The young women, from rural areas around AGED RESIDENT DIES Beaumont, were engaged in a NYA home-making project. The fire started apparently when a girl 90, probably Tyler's oldest resident attempted to light a gas heater.

TICKETS SOLD

Evidence of wide interest in the

appearance here of the San Fran-

cisco Opera Ballet was shown Wed-

nesday in a report that already scat

These reservations came in even

Dawes, director of sales.

The ballet troupe, considered one of the outstanding theatrical

FOR BALLET

reservations have totaled 50.

Parallel Parking Retained On Third Defense Fund Street, Ordered In Effect On Gregg Approved By

Parallel parking will remain in effect on This was the order of the city commission at its session Tuesday evening, when the old

parking problem came up for settlement. A month ago, in response to a petition, commis-sioners voted to restore angle parking on Third; two weeks ago they received a petition opposing that, and took the matter under advisement. Tuesday evening, they voted to retain par-

allel parking, intimating that a major reason was that the state highway department strongly favors that method, and hopes to see it put in effect in more cities traversed by highways.

In keeping with that theory, the commission ordered a parallel parking rule for Gregg street -state highway 9-this to be in effect from city limit to city limit. The street will be marked at once, and enforcement will start without delay. Parking lines on Third street also are to

With traffic safety in their minds, city officials Tuesday evening also instructed the city manager to see that police enforcement is tightened down on traffic ordinances, particularly on that requiring a complete stop before making a right turn on a red light. This is one of the most common violations, and an intensive campaign to "ticket" all drivers who do not observe the complete stop was promised. Drivers were to be reminded, foo, that a pedestrian walking on

turning into the flow of traffic. A committee from the local Safety coun-

Filibuster In

to the senate where a strong south-

cessary, to talk it to death.

House approval came after the

representatives had stricken out

provision which would have

eliminated from the definition of

lynching those crimes of violence

Senate action on the bill appear-

An amendment which its author,

Rep. Colmer (D-Miss), said would

With the anti-lynching measure out of the way, the house

plans to wheel into its first ap-

In the anti-lynching quarrel,

Cities Exempt

highly important because the state has been receiving a large

ount of revenue from gasolir

sold to municipalities. The state

was expected to appeal to the su-

The question arose in a suit

city of El Paso to recover the four

cents per gallon tax on 70,579 gal-

lons of gasoline imported from New

olice cars, fire trucks and other

See GAS TAX, Page 7, Col. 5

POLL TAX PAYMENTS

GAIN MOMENTUM

labor disputes.

te of 53 to 105,

propriation bill.

The Senate

composed of Roy Reeder, Rev. J. O. Haymes and Jeannette Barnett, appeared before the commission asking an ordinance prohibiting any riders on fenders and running boards of vehicle The commission took the request under advise-**HOUSE VOTES ANTI-LYNCH BILL:**

FDR, Taft Stage **Argument Over** Economy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A)-The senate approved today a proposal to create a congressional budget-making committee.

The joint committee of 24 mem bers would study President Roose velt's budget and tax estimates and then make recommendations of its own.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (A) While President Roosevelt and ers. Senator Taft (R-Ohio) continued economy, Budget Director Harold D. Smith said today that the federal agencies reorganized by the chief executive last summer cut 5,006 employes off the payroll in

three months. Smith said, however, that the total civilian personnel of the gov-ernment increased 9,470 to 937,357 from July 31 to November 1 because of additions in agencies connected with national defense and neutrality.

Mr. Roosevelt cited figures yesterday to show that a program outlined by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) for balancing the multi-billion dollar budget would save only \$3,000,000 yearly. That would include, he said, the

elimination of the National Planning board, which he contended ould save the government a lot of money in the long run, and the Disaster Loan corporation, which he pointed out spent most of its money in Ohio flood relief.

The president had offered handsome prize" to Taft, a candidate for the republican presidential nomination, if he could show how to balance the budget. Taft re-

The presidential rejoinder came

"The truth is, of course, that Mr. Roosevelt does not want to balance

DEATH CLAIMS PAID

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)-Two accepted the claim of Mrs. Stella has but to furnish the money. Crater Kunz that her first husband State Supreme Court Justice Joseph Force Crater, is dead, ner attorney Assessed A Year Some were slightly burned as said today, and agreed to pay her they run through a flaming corri- a full final indemnity of \$20,561.

State Natl. Presidency

TYLER, Jan. 10 (A)-R. B. Long.

Navy Couldn't Fight Off A

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) a coalition of the "have-not" pow

Appearing before the house naval affairs committee, Admiral Harold ed improbable because a group of their argument over government Stark said the navy has come to southern senators, headed consider a coalition attack as a Senator Connally (D-Tex) have anpossibility because "the inter-nounced their intention of blocknational political situation is quite ing the measure if it comes up for different from what we conceived

Stark discussed the situation in response to a question by Rep. Mott (R-Ore) who asked whether the United States could defend hemisphere against a coalifortably.'

if navy we have now," the nation might be hard-pressed to protect the Atlantic coast from Maine to Southern Brazil, and the Pacific as well,

any danger in that direction."

He also said an attempt of any any danger in that direction." additional foreign powers to estab-lish naval bases in this hemisphere

ships and seaplanes and comme cial aircraft would use the port even under the "hazardous circumstances" resulting from lack of im-

nsurance companies finally have thority, he said, so that congress

In Driving Case

T. S. Currie Elected To Cecil C. Collings in the 70th dis- of which there were 166 on the untrict court.

Anderson, injured in the mishap, was present in court, a foot still in

The jury was out on an injunction suit brought by Otis Grafa, et al versus Cecil H. Barnes. Criminal matters were to be heard in the court Wednesday afternoon and Thursday and more

IS ASSAULTED

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 10 (A)—A. 19-year-old bride of six months who was hitchhiking with her husband from Arizons to Oklahoma served continuously in that capacwas abducted and criminally as-saulted near here early today by a

being used throughout the area. Since the ballet is the first attrace than for the ballet is first attrace. The ballet is first attrace that immediate section, a representative West Texas ordered is afternoon for the Lubbock hospital Tuesday night.

The victim of the assault spent the sasault spent the sasault spent the sight in a barn near a road house where, after the attack, the state office—in the amount of \$50—the work would be carried on carried on carried on the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, while the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, the work would be carried on continuously, with all dispatch possition for all dispatch possition from J. F. Lucey, stats chairman, the work would be carried on co

Is Proposed a green light has right-of-way over those velficles

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 RAF Planes

For Work Underway

The money would go for work already started or expected to be undertaken during the remainder of the fiscal year ending June 30. in connection with neutrality patrols, increases in and training of military personnel, and counter-

The whole outlay was proposed under the president's proclamation of a state of limited national emer-WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (P)-A gency at the start of European war last September.

ederal anti-lynching bill was pass-Reporting an emergency aped today by the house and sent propriation bill to the house, the committee cut \$4,801,615 from ern bloc already had threatened, if \$271,999,523 recommended by the executive branch. The largest reduction was \$2,024,572 in the item of food for the army. The com-mittee said there had been an excess apropriation for this pur-pose in earlier appropriation bills for this fiscal year, making the

The White House recommends tions for the present emergency bill-which the house will conside argument that world conditions consideration there. In past years made them necessary. The appro similar bills repeatedly have been priations recommended by the com killed by senate filibusters. The most recent instance was in 1938. mittee for the four branches were army \$116,218,345, navy \$145,082,238 coast guard \$4,422,325, federal bureau of investigation \$1,475,000.

xtend the anti-lynching act to gang murders" was rejected by a tions, the committee also approved an authorization for the navy to proceed with purchases \$2,450,000 worth of ordnance supplies-such as torpedoes, guns, ammunition and powder.

The proposed funds would pro partisan row was stirred yester-vide \$16,969 more enlisted men for thy by a remark of Ros Mitchelf the regular army, bringing its D-III), the only negro in congress, strength to 227,000; 41,000 officers and men for the national guard See LYNCHING BILL, Pg. 7, Col. 5 bringing its strength to 251,000; 28,900 men for the regular army bringing its total to 145,000: 6,00 it to 25,000; and 2,000 for the coast guard, raising it to 10,866.

guard, raising it to 10,866,

The navy would get \$28,596,000
to buy 518 aircraft for use on neutrality patrol and \$17,822,862 for hoth sea AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)-The Ausand air.

army corps.

largely to employ and equip 155 more G-men in connection with ferreting out spies.

PENSION PAYMENTS NOW AVERAGE \$8.91 Mexico and used by the city in its

he number of pensioners dropped slightly from last month, January payments to Texas needy aged inreased 16 cents to an average of \$8.91, Public Welfare Director Adam R. Johnson announced to

eral matching money, would be Carmona, 44, was killed today when rendered roll, In addition, 71 per-

Committee

Immediate Outlay Of Over 267 Million

tions committee approved, in general, today President Roosevelt's recommendations for immediate emergency defense and neutrality outlays and proposed that congress provide \$267,197,908 for the army, navy, coast guard and federal bureau of investiga-

espionage.

In addition to these appropria

men for the marine corps, raising

One of the heftiest of the army Earlier, the reviving controversy day that cities are exempt from appropriations was \$28,200,000 for over naval improvements in the payment of the state gasoline tax, training, chiefly for the concentrathat a "number" of protesta against tion of five regular army streamlined divisions in the south and Frank Murphy as an associate jus their training, first separately as tice of the supreme court had been divisions and then together as two received by the senate judiciary

The FBI money would be used

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (49)-Although

FINNS SCORE NEW VICTORIES; BRITONS, NAZIS TRADE BOMBS

Tallinn RUSSIANS DE NON ISTRANS

Late developments in the

Russo-Finnish war included a Finnish report they had wiped out the 44th Russian division,

killing thousands and taking

more than 1,000 prisoners, near

Suomussalmi. A communique said Finns had defeated a Red

ski detachment in the Salla sec-tor. Russians were reported digging in on the Karelian

Isthmus. Ice on the Gulfs of Finland and Bothnia was

Oral Deals On

Labor Upheld

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 (AP) - The

Wagner act does not require col-

ective bargaining contracts to be

n writing, in the opinion of the

court's view was

United States circuit court of ap

nounced yesterday in a decision reversing an order by the na-

tional labor relations board in the

In its order of Nov. 12, 1938, the

NLRB ordered Inland to withdraw

recognition of an independen

signed agreements are not re-

uired by the act in all instan

and that an oral agreement would not be invalid 'if acceptable to both parties,'" the opinion said.

"The statute is barren of an ex-

A written contract was the major

asue in the 1937 "little steel" strike

against Inland and three other

WASHINGTON Jan 10 (JP) .

House critics of the National Labor

the board would intensify congres-

sional sentiment for devisions in

Rep. Ramspeck (D-Ga) of the labor committee said the deci-sions indicated that the board

was trying to construe the law

what ought to be in it."

"according to its own idea of

"There apparently will be much

more willingness on both sides to

press language requiring a signe

Inland Steel company case.

that might be reached.

agreement x x x."

independents,

REVISIONS?

the Wagner act.

By Court

SESTONIA

German Isle Attacked By

Aerial Fighting Reported; Hitler Men Blast British Ships

LONDON, Januale (49-The air ninistry announced that Royal Airforce planes had dropped combs near the German Island of Sylt while "on patrol" over enemy seaplane bases last night. The announcement failed to

planes met any German opposi-(Germany announced, however that three of the nine invading British planes had been shot down over Helgoland Bight in the early

mention whether the British

afternoon.) Danish reports of heavy firing and glimpses of searchlights be-fore dawn had indicated there was aerial fighting near Sylt. The air ministry said that dam

age to Danish property near the frontier was reported in Copenagen dispatches. Should it be established that British aircraft were responsible for damage, full restitution will be

made the Danish government," the ministry declared. The British sent warplanes over Germany's northwest coast in what they called reconnaissance flights and "security patrols" over German mine-laying bases in the Frislan Islands.

Dispatches from Copenhagen in cated the Britons ran into battle. Vivid flashes through the early dawn and the rumble of cannon ading along with the sighting of numerous aircraft indicated an air battle over the Island of Sylt, German air base.

This folio ed a sudden bomb.

and machine-gun attack by German warplanes upon 12 ships in British coastal waters yesterday. The German commu ed that eight vessels were sunk; the British acknowledged the sinking of only two. The admiralty announced today

the 1,985-ton British vessel Oak grove was sunk with an undeter an attack from the air, and that

See BOMBINGS, Page 7, Col. 6

Some Protest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)

Burke is chairman of the judiciary sub-committee appointed to act on the Murphy ap-

"I will call the sub-co together tomorrow," Burke said. "If there is any substance to these complaints we probably will conduct a hearing."

The nomination of James H. F. Cromwell, husband of wealthy Doris Duke, to be minister to Can-Relations Board predicted today that circuit court decisions against ada was approved by the senat foreign relations committee. Other nominations for high

See PROTEST, Page 7, Col. 4

mailed this week.

Since the September cut of \$6 at a street crossing here. The car per pension, the average payment was carried almost a block on the consider amendments this year has risen fractionally:

front of the engine.

than there was last," he added.

Red Battalion FINNS' GAINS Is Scattered; Many Killed

Soviet Territory Is Invaded At A Fourth Point

HELSINKI, Jan. 10 CP-Two hundred Russian dead were left on a battlefield north of Lake Ladoga today when Finnish forces dispersed a soviet battalion and took 40 prisoners, a Finnish

Finland also reported that remnants of the Russian 44th division, which was routed in fighting sev-eral days ago, had been thrown back across the soviet frontier in the vicinity of Raate.

(Russia yesterday acknowledged that the Red army had withdrawn in this east central section of the Finnish-Russian frontier.)

It was the fourth point on the border where Finland said the Red invaders had been pushed back to their own soll. Russia's forces were reported continuing their digging in opera-tions on the Karelian Isthmus front where Finnish resistance has

held up their offensive since the invasion started Nov. 30. For the first time since the Red army invasion began the Finns have cleared the area be-tween Lake Kianta, Suomussaimi and the frontier, of Russian units and today they establi der posts along a 30-mile stretch. Details of the Kukkammo action

ere lacking, but ski troops finished mopping up remnants of the Russian 44th and 163rd divisions, routed in 14 days of bitter fight-Equipment and personal belong-ings abandoned by the fleeing Rus-sians indicated the 44th division

was one of the Red army's crack units from the Polish campaign. Defeat of the 44th along a four and one-half mile stretch of twisting highways was the biggest Finnish victory of the war.

Evidence of the fierce three day battle which began Jan.

could still be seen in scores of trucks scattered along the high-way and cannon with piles of

See FINNS SCORE, Page 7, Col. 2

union, bargain with the CIO Steel Workers Organizing Committee, Car Operators and put into writing any agreement Given Fines The court's opinion, written by Judge J. Earl Major, held that the Wagner act sequires collective bargaining but not an agreement. "The board recognizes that

Five men were fined a total of \$170 on seven counts in justice with what officers said were law violations growing out of travel

bureau procedure. Four of the five were charged Four of the five were charged with operating cars for hire without chauffeur's licenses, two faced complaints for operating without railroad commission permits and one for alding and abetting in violating the railroad commission permit statute.

Carl Mercer, constable, who signed complaints, said that action followed several complaints by

followed several complaints by persons that they had not been de-livered to the destination for which they contracted with bureaus.

Those who entered pleas of guilty and were fined by Justice of Peace J. H. Hefley were Jay Haskett and J. F. Parks, no chauffeur's license, \$14 each; H. M. Garrett and J. L. Paxton, no railroad comm permit and no chauffeur's license, \$52 each; and Alian Gordon, aiding and abetting violation of the cor mission permit law, \$38.

State Testimony In Kidnap Case Nearing An End

BEAUMONT, Jan. 10 (29-The state neared the end of its testi-mony today as it sought to show Dr. William C. Welch, Port Arthur-chiropractor, was the kidnaper of Irwin Mingle. State's attorneys announced they

WEST TEXAS Generally fair day with the defense presenting tonight and Thursday; little change testimony tomorrow and the next

EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, light rain near the coast and in north-cast portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the northeast portion and near the upper coast tonight; cooler in the northwest portion Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

Only one witness was used yusterday afternoon before Judge R. A. Shivers was called upon to rule on the validity of a warrant used by deputy sheriffs to search Dr. Welch's home after he had been upper coast tonight; cooler in the point today.

CANADIAN DIVISION MOVING TO FRANCE?

PARIS, Jan. 10 t.Pr.—Major Gen-eral Andrew G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian active service force, and insubstrated his staff were in France today presumably preparing for the comits of the first Canadian division, no in training in England.

Reports that detachments of the Montreal and Quebec regiment had landed to France could not a gonfirmed and were denied to Canadian officials.

to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, whose car was struck by one driv-

OKLAHOMAN **AIDS FINNS**

Donations to Big Spring's part in the Finnish relief fund continued to mount Wednesday, one check for \$1 coming from Locust

Another note, from Claude Miller, was attached to a \$i check, Mr. Miller writing, "If I were able, I would add several more Formal Action Taken By Commission Following Public Hearing

ance with statute "ordered in" for from State to the eastern city limingrovement 32 blocks of paying, after a hearing at which 25 property owners appeared. Of the 25, McDaniel said he had 120 men

22 went on record as favoring the paving, and the other three object-ed only because of inability of financing at the present time.

The 32-block project, plus one A FATAL ATTACK block on State street which is 100 DURING OPERATION saulted near here early today by a motorist, who had picked them up in the city and ejected the bushand at gun point six miles north on the Contributor. These three brought the local total to \$91. Meanwhile, work for a full year, with use of an assistant to the city and city of the assault spent. The yields of the assault spent to the first transmitted work for a full year, with use of an assistant to the contributor. The second contributor of the assault spent.

program was given its formal start Johnson, from 14th to 18th. Next Tuesday evening. The city commission, in accord- on Fifth street, then Wood street,

> See PAVING, Page 7, Col. 7 SUBCEON SUFFERS

first unit of a major program un- ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 10 CP1-In

Weather

Tues. Wed. p.m. s.m.

aggregations ever to appear here, will be at the municipal auditor-lum on the evening of January 24, under auspices of the Band Boosters club. Seats range in price from \$3 to 75 cents, plus Mrs. H. W. Smith, director of

mailing pieces were going out to 1,500 persons, in Big Spring, and in other towns throughout this area. Similarly, billboards, window

Succeeds W. B. Currie; Noble Read New Director Election of T. 5. Currie as president of the State National

bank, to succeed Wm. B. Currie, constituted the major change in local banking personnel at an-nual meetings of stockholders and directors of the two local before actual sale of tickets had financial institutions Tuesday. started. They will be available at Wm. B. Currie is retiring from a downtown location no later than January 15, it was said by Wm. active banking connection, sever ing relations that have continued since 1910, when he became a direc He was elected president of the institution in 1924, and had

> T. S. Currie, one of the charter active vice president since ita es-tablishment March 1, 1909. Other change in the State Na-tional's "official family" was the

Coalition?

The navy's chief of operations as-serted today that the United States navy could not defend the western hemisphere "comfortably" against

it might be two years ago."

tion of Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia, which he described as Hesitantly, the admiral replied that it could not be done "com-Stark added that "with the size

"We might ahave to sacrifice southern Brazil for the time being, e declared. The coalition, he said, is one possibility "that we should be prepared to meet as long as we see

should be viewed with grave conadvise the committee that naval

provements.

He had told the committee already that authorization for the brought by the state against the improvements was unnecessary.

The navy already has full au

H. A. McCelvey, who entered a Payment of poli taxes contained by the plea of guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated, was sending while intoxicated, was sending while intoxicated, was sending while intoxicated, was sending the tor's office reported.

Payment of poli taxes contained by Johnson said 121,006 checks, a decrease of 335 from December and totaling \$1,078,553, including feducation totaling \$1,078,553, including feducation and totaling \$1,078,553, including feducation totaling \$1,078,553, including feducation and totaling \$1,078,553, including feducation feducation in the tor's office reported.

In passing sentence, the court sons had secured exemption certipointed out that the defendant had ficates. admitted to one previous occasion when he had driven while drinking and that no damage had been paid to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson, en by McCelvey Nov. 11, 1939. Mrs.

civil litigation was on the docket for Friday, !

WOMAN HITCHHIKER

Grove, Okla. This contributor, W. B. Ayers, wrote The Herald:
"I think all liberty loving people should contribute to the aid of the oppressed people of Fin-

Big Spring's 1940 street paving that crews would continue on

Mrs. Fisher Is Honored By Past Matrons Club

Deputy Grand Matron Given Surprise Gift

To honor Mrs. Frances Fisher who was appointed deputy grand matron of district two, section eight by grand chapter of Order of Eastern Star in the fall, members of the Past Matrons club surprised her with a covered-dish supper and party in her home.

The club presented her with floor lamp and Mrs, Beulah Carnrike made the presentation speed acknowledging the aid and support given by Mrs. Fisher to the organ ization during the years and expressing appreciation for her work.

Mrs. Ladonia Cook, who recently married, was presented with a gift of pillow cases and Mrs. Edith Murdock and Mrs. Euta Hall were appointed on the committee to visit

the sick this month. Mrs. Rachel Ivey and Mrs. Ladonia Cook were chosen as next

Others present were Mrs. Emily Andrews, Mrs. Willie Mae Dabney, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Mrs. Ma-Hayden, Mrs. Truie Jones, Mrs.

Brooks, Mrs. Euta Hall, Mrs. aptly titled.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CIRCLE will meet a 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church.
THURSDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
T.E.I. CLASS OF FIRST BAPTIST church will meet at 2:30 o'clock
with Mrs. K. S. Beckett, \$10 Scurry,
WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school and the Study
Group will meet at 9 o'clock at the school.
FRIDAY
WOODWEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. J.
W. Maddrey, 208 Runnels.

HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet at 2 o'clock in the home demonstration agent's office.

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Y. Robb as hostess. Mrs. Preston R. Sanders will give a book review and minute reviews will be by Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Ira Thurman.

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 16 o'clock with Robbie and make thing: Piner, 600 Matthews.

About The Ballet

Unexpected Delight And Beauty Found In Ballet By All Classes

(One of the big events of the theatrical year for Big Spring will be the presentation here, on January 24 under auspices of the Band Boosters club, of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, Following is another in a series of articles dealing with the ballet in general and this company in par-

Ballet fans have a delightfully na Koberg, Mrs. Lula Leeper, expressive title, balletomane Ana-Mrs. Ollie Smith, Mrs. Lera Mc-lyzed, the word seems to mean one Clinney, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. who has developed a mania for balusic Musgrove.

Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Ruby countered "balletomanes" will prob-Read, Mrs. Laura Willis, Mrs. ably agree that this particular Agnes B. Young, Mrs. Maude breed of homo sapiens has been

The San Francisco Opera Ballet, which comes to Big Spring on Jan-uary 24, has done its share in developing the balletomane section of the American population with many interesting ramifications. For nstance, a young surgeon in a nessed his first ballet performance when the San Francisco Opera Ballet played his city has taken on the collection of balletana as his obby. He has gathered books, even posters. Then, to complete the idea, is colecting recorded ballet music.

An oil truck driver, who was 'dragged" to a first performance by his wife, appeared at the box office in the next town with the naive explanation that he had been pullied into attending the first performance, "but they were coming to this one because he wanted to." A rather unusual, and pathetic, fan Bridge Club Tuesday etter came to the ballet following an engagement in one city.

A recently bereaved woman was aduced to attend the performance, then shortly afterward wrote to her particular favorite that that had been her first ballet, and that in the re-living of each moment of nancy of the loss she had suffered had been alleviated.

Ballet is a theatrical art of many elements and therein lies its great appeal. Many of the conventional

LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Ge

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world

pasice to allow ballet to soar to great imaginative heights. Even reality blow through your hair and magicis smothered in a charming, whimsical unreality, creating a dream formed in ballet. The essence of but to make the gods of your fate their great love drama remains, chuckle. but as though it were seen and felt through a rosy garden. An alluring dream of effortless beauty results.

Mrs. R. V. Forsythe Named President Of 1940 Sewing Club

Mrs. R. V. Forsythe was named For Founder's president of the 1940 Sewing club and Mrs. J. F. Moore secretary Celebration treasurer when the group met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. C. orthwestern community who wit- McKinley. Mrs. Marvin Wood is Tuesday to celebrate the birthday to be reporter.

Sandwiches and coffee were served and talking and sewing was entertainment for the afternoon. Others present were Mrs. T. M. day at the L O. O. F. hall. Bradley, Mrs. Lowell Booth, Mrs. Grady Jones, Mrs. Clara Callihan, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. Bill Croan and Mrs. A. Z. Pittman, who is to be next hostess.

Mrs. M. H. Bennett Is Hostess To 1922

Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. H. W. Leeper were guests of the 1922 Bridge club when it was entertained Tuesday by Mrs. M. H. Bennett. Mrs. Leeper won guest high score

the performance much of the poig-nancy of the loss she had suffered served and others present were and Mrs. Ira Thurman won club Mrs. Thelma Price, Mrs. Roy Car- Tuesday Dinner-Bridge ter, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. V. Club Entertained At O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Parks and Hotel By Katie Gilmore backles of the theatre are put Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden.

WAKE UP YOUR High Hat Club Meets To Plan A Party

in the home of Deveda Lee Moore of Deveda Lee

s punk, those good, old Carter's Little Pills to get these two pints of bile ng freely to make you feel 'up and Amazing in making bile flow freely, for Carter's Little Liver Pills by mame.

It takes a lot of money

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

When you feel like a squirrel is cage, going round and round am ot coming out anywhere, and you have of troubles suddenly grows

buy yourself a new hat or ge for a walk in the ountry. It's like pour-

and make thing: their true perspective. The next day it is hard to recall what it was that

was bothering you. Buying a new hat, preferably a silly one, will make you seem im-portant in your own eyes but there are times when this doesn't help much and the budget just collapses at the thought. That's when the trip to the country is the thing. Stand on a hill and let the wind

With nature towering about you world apart from the prosaic and and taking centuries to accomplish everyday. "Romeo and Juliet," what is before your eyes, you seem those timeless characters, become but such a small part of the world almost dream personalities as perportant and your plans are made

> The long walk home made ilent content is balm to the spirit and peace throws a shroud over your troubles. Maybe for the first time in a long while you realize that you are like a small grain of sand, merely fitting in a pattern.

Lodge 284 Plans

Planning a program for next anniversary of Thomas Wilde, founder of Oddfellows, members of the Methodist church. Rebekah lodge No. 284 met Tues-

Mrs. Gilliland was present as guest. The degree staff practiced Roark. and Mrs. Dorothy Pike, noble grand, presided.

Others present were Miss Chloic Stuteville, Mrs. Odessa Pressley, Mrs. Viola R. binson, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Donna Mae Mann. Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Salli-Kinard, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs.

Opal Tatum, Mrs. Maggie Richard son, Mrs. Beulah, Hayworth, Mrs. Eula Robinson, Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Dora Madison, Mrs. Hazel Lamar, Hollis Lloyd, Ben Miller, Jones Lamar and L. M. Hayworth.

White and rust chrysanthemums vidual corsages of the flowers were given as favors when Katie Gil-more entertained the Tuesday Din- Jack Stiff And Charles The High Hat club met recently ner-Bridge club at the Settles hotel

M. McKinney won high score and A birthday party was planned for Mrs. George Crothwait won second Saturday night in the Poweil home high score. Miss Gilmore bingoed to be given for Dorothy Moore. Others present were Emily Brad Refreshments were served to Alva ley, Mrs. Jim Zack, Mrs. W. H. piano solo, and Joyce Powell, Leslie Glaser, Summerlin, Mrs. Ruth Staha, Mrs. Edna Earl Sanders, Dorothy Moore Henry Covert, Mrs. Harold Steck, and the sponsor, Deveda Lee Stella Flynt and Edith Gay, who is to be next hostess.

All-Day Meeting To Be Held By Needle Painters Club

Planning an all-day meeting in the home of Mrs. Lorin McDowell Shower Here for January 23rd, members of the Needle Painters club met Tuesday In the home of Mrs. H. E. Howie. The meeting in the home of Mrs. McDowell is to be a covered dish

luncheon. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. Neil Hil-liard, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Mrs. McDowell and

Study Club Has A Program On Music At Tuesday Meet

FORSAN, Jan. 10 (Spl) - The Study club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Leonard as lesson leader on the subject, "Music." Mrs. R. L. Carpenter discusse folk music and typical American

Mrs. T. L. Campbell presented talk on famous hymns and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., and Mrs. Herman Williams entertained with a plane

music was given by Mrs. W. B.

A quartette sang a song directed by Mrs. Ira L. Watkins

Others present were Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. George Johnson Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mrs. S. R. Loper, Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Lloyd Rippey, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. W. K. Scudday, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mrs. Lois O'Barr-Smith, Mrs. Cleo Wil-

Child's Culture Club Meets At Methodist Church For Program

Mrs. Seaman Smith conducted the Child's Culture club program Tuesday when the group met at

Mrs. Joe Pickle discussed "When is Character Christian" and Mrs. King Sides told about "Being the Mother You Want to Be" by

Others present were Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs. Ellis Corum, Mrs. Harold Bottomley, Mrs. H. A. Haines, Mrs. H. B. Gulley, Mrs. Cecil D. McDonald, Mrs. Leon Smith and Mrs. Larry Schurman.

Mrs. Gene Wilson Is Guest Of Easy Ace Club Tuesday

Mrs. Gene Wilson was included as the only guest of the Easy Ace club when members met in the Colonial Hostess Room Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Shaw as hostess. Mrs. C. H. White won high score and Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., won second high score. A desert course was served and others present were Mrs. J. R. Plangman, Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mrs. George Till-inghast, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. Snodgrass centered the dinner table and indi- is to be next hostess on January

Tingle Hosts To Los Troubadores Club

Jack Stiff and Charles Tingle were hosts to the Los Troubadores club when it met Tuesday in the Others present were Emily Brad- Stiff home. Robbie Elder played g "Tales From Vienna Woods," and Euna Lee Long and Noma Dyer sang a duet, "Lilacs in the Rain," with Miss Long play-

ing the viulele accompaniment.

Mary Evelyn Lawrence played piano accompaniment when the group sang old and familiar songs. Games and dancing were also entertainment and guests were Leolla Vines, J. W. Howard, J. B. Bronstein and Harvey Adams of Abi-

Members were Wanda Horn, Elnora Hubbard, Winnell Fischer, Georgia Griffin, Ann Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Leal Schurman and Bill

Hostess To Sew And Chat Club And Guests

FORSAN, Jan. 10 (Spl.)-Mrs. D. F. Yarbro was hostess to a buffet dinner served recently to members of the Sew and Chat club and their husbands, Bridge and forty-two were played during the evening Present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sawdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson, Mrs. J. P. McCaslin, James Madding, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hueval, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mrs. Chancy and Mrs. Mary Loper.

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison Entertains Her Club

Mrs. Joe B. Harrison entertained the Good Times club in her home Tuesday and members talked and sewed. Cherry pie was served to use a George Washington's birthday theme. Others present were Mrs. J. A

Coffee, Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. J. C. Loper and Mrs. Vernon Logan, who is to be next hostess.

Buth Edwards McDowell and daughter, Bobbs, went by Amer-ican Airlines Monday to Dallas and Fort Worth where Mrs. McDowell will purchase a new permanent wave machine. They will return today or tomorrow.

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS

Mrs. G. Parrott Honored At A

Affair Given In Home Of Mrs. R. C. Hargrove

Mrs. George Parrott was hon home of Mrs. R. C. Hargrove with out of town chapters. Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. Esta Wil- The program was on jewelry

piano and filled with pink and modern costume jewelry.

Mrs, Parrott was Miss Banns Cooper before her marriage Novem-

Refreshments of spiced tea, angel food squares and sandwiches were served. Sue Beth Hargrove and Sara Maude Johnson presided

Contests were held with the win-Mrs. Blount furnished plano music when members met Tuesday in the

Vineyard, Mrs. Jim Skalicky, Mrs. Jordan as co-hostesses W. S. Ficetwood, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Belle Black, Lennah a social hour spent. Rose Black, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. Meivin Wise, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. A. B. George Parrott.

Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs M. L. Simmons, Mrs. Frank Wil-son, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Michael, Mrs. F. C. Robinson, Mrs. Cravens, Mrs. H. C. Hooser and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Smith and and daughter Caroline.

Miss Childress, Mr. Wall, Mrs Avery Falkner, Mrs. Maxine Cole man, Mrs. Phil Walker and Mary.

Cactus Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Alton Underwood

Mrs. H. G. Keaton won high score for guests and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton for members when the Cactus Bridge club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Alton Under Bingo award went to Mrs. J. C.

Velvin. Other guests were Mrs. W. R. Verschoyle, Mrs. I. D. Tisher, Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. J. C Salad, hot rolls, coffee and cake

were served and others present were Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. Herbert Whitney and Mrs. C. E Hahn. Mrs. Whitney is to be nex hostess.

Beta Sigma Phi Has Program On Jewelry And Plans Dance

The welfare committee reported on the Christmas family and prospective pledges were named when in the home of Mrs. J. W. Joiner. Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Clarinda Mary Sanders Tuesday evening.

Plans for the annual tea dance ored with a miscellaneous shower on February 11th were discussed given Tuesday afternoon in the and the sorority voted to invite

llams and Mrs. J. H. Johnson as and Marguerette Alderson spoke on "Jewelry Before Costume" and The home was decorated with Mary Burns on "Jewelry After N. M. poinsettas and the lace-laid table Costume." Ann Zarafonetis diswas centered with white garsas cussed rare jewels and their stor-A white swan was placed on the les and Dorothy Le Fevre told of purple anemonies and lavender Others present were Jimmie Lou

Goldman and La Fern Dehlinger.

Homemaker's Class Has Social In The Crenshaw Home

Rosebuds exchanged gifts and Bible contest was conducted by the ners Miss Pruitt and Mrs. Parrott. First Christian Homemaker's class and her daughter, Helen, sang.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Mrs. Glass Glenn and Mrs. R. A. home of Mrs. Gene Crenshaw with

Cake and coffee were served and Others present were Mrs. C. M

Mansur, Effie Hallbrook, Gattis Wade, Mrs. T. W. Moore, Mrs. Barnard, R. C. Hargrove and Harry Lees, Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. G. W. Dabney, Mrs. W. W. Grant,

F. L. Van Open, Mrs. L. C. Elliott, Gaughter, Edna, Edward Johnson, Mrs. A. M. Runyon, Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Lov Smith and Read, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. H. Ken-Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Womack, Mrs. J. R. Parks, Mrs. J. H. Ken-nedy, Mrs. G. C. Schurman and

Mrs. C. Merrick And Mrs. Smith Guesta Of No-Trump Club

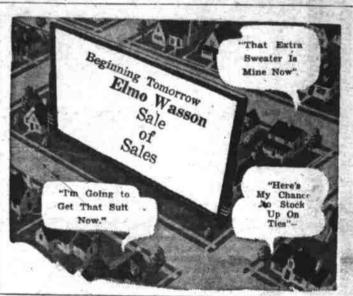
Mrs. Carl Merrick and Mrs. Wil lard Smith were guests of the No Trump club when it met Tuesday Mrs. W. D. Carnett won high score and Mrs. Carl Merrick we second high score. Mrs. Earl Bibb and Mrs. Arthur Elking bingoed. Others present were Mrs. V. Merrick and Mrs. Ben Hogue.

return Friday from a two weeks trip to Albuquerque and Roswell

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An Untold Story

Folks who read the story in a recent issue of a nationally circulated magazine, about Governor Lee O'Daniel, his campaign, his Sunday broadcasts, his administration of the office, gained an insight that while it amused it also instructed, if one cared to be informed. The writer gained his information at first hand, in a visit to Austin, including attending a Sunday program at the mansion. And he, like many others, found that the governor still ranks high in the estimation of many people and that there are yet many who say that, no matter what he may have done or left undone, he "a goood maaan."

Yet good men sometimes make mistakes. So often has attention been called to the mistake of Candidate O'Daniel in promising a stated monthly "pension" to the aged people of Texas that it is not worth while to mention it again, except for the fact that it is still held in the minds of many as a prom ise and they still expect to see it realized.

The further regrettable fact is that the same promise, direct or implied, will be carried through the campaign for office the coming summer, not only by candidates for high office but by some for lesser offices, who will figure that advocacy of such a provision will gain votes for them. They will not be able to tell the people from what source they will get the -money for this purpose, just as the governor was unable to tell in his campaign, but that is a matter of small moment to some men seeking an office.

There is just one way by which aged people can be given the money which they have come to consider their due and which the voters of Texas voted to give them by amending the constitution. That way is to levy taxes on something not now taxed or to increase taxes already being levied. But few candidates will tell the voters that story.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I kept seeing his face through a veil of smoke, with white lights beating down on it, the crisp voice. "Neither of those panelled. but I couldn't place him, There was plenty of smoke places, I'm afraid, It's-it's a terin this room, in this pint-sized room on 52nd street, but there were no white glaring lights. There was a to tell you that!" dim aura or glow, no more, and Woody Herman's orchestra was threading its way through the nos-ment, bit her lip. Where should dragged out a chair for herself, been a tragedy for you both! Giv-talgis, rhythmic sweeps of a long since forgotten she call, whom should she call careful to see that it was placed on ing up your membership in the searched the corners of my memory, this man with the broad shoulders, and the strange, intense, yet pleasant face eluded me. So I said to Howard Richmond, "who is that fel

low?" and he replied, "Why, that's Mike Vetrano. He's Woody's manager. You ought to know him. He was a Golden Gloves champion."

So that's where I had seen him-fighting those best and most thrilling of all fights-the Golden Gloves. Mike fought at 175 pounds-the lightheavy division-and he was crowned champ of that division in as hectic a bout as you will remember It ended with Mike standing under the glare of those white lights, and the other fellow a still, beaten, sodden figure on the canvas.

After that Mike and the New York Golden Glovers fought the Chicago Glovers, and Mike wen his bout there too, thereby becoming inter-city champion. Before that he had played football with Carideo at Mt. Vernon high school, and also at prep school, before Frankie Carideo went on to become the most famous of all Knute Rockne's All-America quarterbacks. Mike had followed that up with a year of wrestling for Jack Curley ("I was a hero 18 nights in a row and a bum for twelve"). And then he gradsated to the band business. Mike is road manager for Herman. He has been with other bands. A strange place for an ex-fighter to land, managing dance bands. What does he think about it?... "When I think of all those beatings I took, and all those nights I spent having my leg twisted off, and throwing punks out of the ring on their heads, and get ting thrown out by those same punks, I think-why didn't somebody tell me about dance bands earlier. This is the life for me."

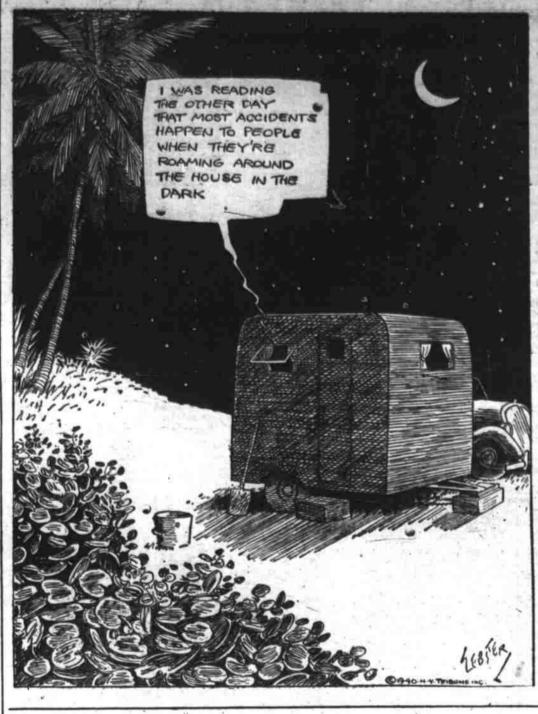
That's Mike. Now a word on Woody Herman, A ulet, almost serious boy from Milwaukee. He used to be with Isham Jones. They have a 14-piece band now, run on a cooperative basis—mostly medium tempo, occasionally sweet, but with a decided talent for deep, strange blues. Look for him on the air. Give him a hearing. Hear him a couple of times and see what you think. Listen to his "Wood-Choppers Buil.". .. Listen to all those blues songs he plays, with emphasis, on his introductory theme and his wild, nigh-stepping "Blues On Parade" as a sign-off. Get name straight: Woody Herman. Plays a little clarinet-plays a sax-a little of this and the other. About five-eight, I should say, maybe seven. Slight Good strong voice. Baritone,

The last I saw of him he was shaking hands with Jack Robbins the music publisher, and waving his hand to a couple of song pluggers who had just

this winter. Joplin Globs.

A Tokyo editor declares that Japan can whip

Trailer Tintypes



BY LOUISE PLATT

Chapter 29 CHANGE OF FORTUNES

She went to the telephone, called Bob's number. His personal secre tary answered.

"Mr. Trenton's out just now he'll be back. No, he left no mes sage but I got the impression he this shack."
doesn't intend to return at all today."
"You have no idea where he

The Chamber of Commerce?"

"I wish I knew." Something hu-

fully across her hot perplexity. "For the late afternoon before Bob I hope!" returned to his home. Allen had Pats did not smile. Allen's sister telephoned his sister several times, was no longer an asset to her save forters, Pats? You're a swell imj reassuring messages for the most that her popularity in the town tation of one, anyway. I'm going part. Bob was tied up in a con-seemed undiminished. Mrs. Allen into the house now. Coming?" ference at the bank. Bob would be Davenport had to buy her own "Y-yes. For a little while, per-

ing the blow like a man. Sue met him in the hall. Her mall face was quite beautiful in house is sold!" its forgetfulness of self, in its sweet sympathy. He stared at her for

Then: "Sue!" he said brokenly: "Oh, Sue, you're going to stand by me! didn't realize all it would mean

"There, Bob, there!" She drew manded. him into the livingroom with a the coolest thing!

Kitchen

with it at all. Personally I don't You were an idiot to do it, I the uncertainty ended, the parting see why you do!"

with Eric finally effected.

been spaded but not raked. Now and wiped her warm face. "As for her shabblest shoes, wrestling with chance for it, anyway." Her ton-

living in an old kitchen!"
"Kitchen! It was the diningwhat gives us our lovely big room housework." downstairs. But think of the

smaller had been made modern to they reached home. the extent of adding plumbing. "Forest says..." the extent of adding plumbing, lights and furnace. Nothing else

Sue smiled but said nothing. Her tiny domain had charm, and Doesn't he feel terribly, working she knew it. The wide-boarded in a retail shoe store? I told Allen went? The Benton Club, perhaps? floors were of walnut, the big old I wouldn't embarrass poor Bob by room which, with the exception of going in—"
the small kitchen constituted the "He isn't a clerk, you know; he's man and sympathetic crept into entire first floor, was quaintly a buyer. I doubt if you'd see him.

rible blow to him, Mrs. Trenton; came for." Pats suggested present- was an edge to her voice. She had ly. She was smart in a green wood suit, with gloves, hat and shoes of suit, with gloves, hat any suit, with gloves, had but of course you don't need me ly. She was smart in a green wool had enough of Pats for one morn Sue, her hand still on the instru- the same creamy brown. She had he sidewalk and not on the actual Allen! The answer blew grate- scene of Sue's labors.

"For the pleasure of seeing me, drop you from their lists-

free presently. Bob was perfectly clothes now, could no longer dine haps. Tve got to meet some of the all right; pretty low in his mind, at the beautiful Trenton place, nor girls downtown for lunch but poor fellow, and dog-tired, but tak-rely on a Trenton car to drive her there's an hour yet." She glanced

"I came to tell you that your Sue's smile vanished. How like Pats to wish to be the bearer of her share of her mother's furnioment as though she were a bad news! Not that it was bad ture had come out of storage, and beautiful home north of town had The well - proportioned old room been an occasion of rejoicing to would have satisfied the most ex-

simply howl at the idea of letting it go. Forest says you needn't have ized suddenly. She was, in fact, given up the furniture, or your more nearly content than she had "You need a man to do that, given up the furniture, or your

be a flower garden had into a pocket for her handkerchief in the thin April sunshine, she was the sale of the house, I knew about dressed in old riding clothes and it last week; knew that there was a dismissed the subject so emphatdismissed the subject so emphasized its fun," she informed her sister-in-law. "This used to be a charming old garden; Barbara's ever, she had other tiny barbs grandmother tells me. I'm going to try restoring it just as it was in the Academy's time."

dismissed the subject so emphasized worded it cautiously but so explicitly that she felt he could not fall to understand. His sole reply had been "Come at once."

Telegrams flew back and forth between them for two days; then be called her, flinging discretion.

The Academy's time."

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Sue's ironic gaze rested briefly girls having to trail clear over here on the expensive figure of her Not now, at least. When things are in wet weather when mealtime sister-in-law. This was Pats' better, when Bob gets this mess came around! I wonder why, when When Allen's home was badly run they were building the academy, by the servant who had finally "Do you love me, Sue?" they didn't include diningroom and succeeded the long suffering Maggie; when Pats' earlier training "Then put all this
The other girl shrugged. It could have enabled her to take her saide and come. Or Fil own advice without difficulty! Suc you, if you'd rather. I'll remembered the last time she and away. Do you hear me, any had fourished more than half Bob had dined with the Davenemy had flourished more than half Bob had dined with the Daven a century ago. Now the larger ports, and Bob's disgusted com

"Forest has a good deal to say. morrow afternoon. "His afternoon off, isn't It?

Go in by all means, if that's where "You haven't asked me what I you like to buy your shoes!" There

earth you possess, having people do it once. Sue suddenly lost patience,

"Did you ever hear of Job's con

about the big room they had en tered. "I'll say for you, Sue, you've The other nodded briefly. At last

ew of course you would, but both herself and Bob; but Pats acting teste, its owner thought could not know that.

"Aren't you sorry?" Pats de a bath, reached by an almost spiral a bath, reached by an almost spiral staircase curving from a narrow hall. This was her entire domain, but she had come to love it al-

She was not unhappy, she realwith Eric finally effected.

mentous a situation could have way. existed for days and none of those

She had sent Eric a letter on the

the last time, Sue, will you come? "Eric, you must see that I can't.

-Preston Grover

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Advice, like gold, is where you United States went to its leading thinkers on Oriental policy it would find itself becalmed amid winds blowing in all directions.

We sat in on a conference of political scientists from leading universities while they discussed what the country ought to know and ought to do about the Japanese-Chinese war:

Dr. T. A. Bisson of the Foreign Policy associa tion (endowed study organization) advocated the

United States 1. Keep supply lines open to China; extend to

her further loans and credits. 2. Withdraw economic aid to Japan by impohigher tariffs, rigid shipping regulations, and an

2. Establish a free China, with Japanese troops and troops of other nations withdrawn, ending extra-

4. Provide economic security for Japan by assu ing her concessions on her trade both in China and in the United States. 5. Provide financial help for both Japan and

China while they change from a war to a peace

THE TOUGH VIEWPOINT

Albert E. Hindmarsh of Harvard held that: "In their present desperation, the Japanese will derstand only pressure, if not outright force. The military group will control Japan until a combina tion of defeat and extreme civilian privation combin unsent them."

With few exceptions all thought Japan was efinitely on the march, and that China was only first stopping point.

Moreover, with few exceptions they believed that Japan would continue to crowd England out of China as long as England was busy in Europe, and that England could do little except stall for time until she had straightened out her affairs with Germany.

ENGLISH IN THE BUNNING

From a former member of the League of Na tions secretariat came a warning not to pass England off too lightly. H. Duncan Hall, a loose-collared scholar with an Oxford accent, cautioned the studious assembly that Britain considers the whole Orient, with special reference to her own and the Dutch holdings, as one strategic area.

"A Japanese attack on any part of this would b amediately taken up as a cause of war," he said. "By 1941, Britain hopes to have in being a second British navy, The British program is to maintain the navy on a two-hemisphere strength. "In the near future she can detach several capi-

tal ships in event of action in the Orient, and not to be forgotten is the importance of a few cruisers acting against the long supply line Japan would maintain in any action against the Dutch and Brit ish Indies."

place was an apartment house, the ment on food and service when of Oriental affairs, now a member of the senate foreign relations committee, suggested that Japan would calm herself in time when the great mass countries surrounding her-China, Russia, the Unithad been changed.

"You were foolish not to take an apartment," she rebuked the gardener. "You could have had five nice rooms for the same rent as going to me, Pats! What we do, or don't do is really none of his business. There! I've got this pretty smooth, I think. Bob and I are going to put the seeds in tog were against her.

"Countries surrounding her—China, Russia, the Units seems to me, Pats! What we do, ed States—impressed her with their dislike of what mislead Japan into a panicky belief that the three were against her.

-Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By FLORENCE RYERSON And COLIN CLEMENTS

(The popular fiction and screen team plunge into what they call a "stream of unc ness"-for Robbin Coons, on vacation.)

HOLLYWOOD-Now there's no use

Do what? Write a column. But what do y write? Why did I get into this, anyway? You know darned well why. Because you never

learned to say the word no. That's why. One little in November to \$90,197 for Decen two-letter word, and you couldn't learn it. I suppose they cut it out of the dictionary you used in school. If you'd learned it you'd still have that lawn-mower . and about \$500. And you wouldn't have been dragged into that talk on gladioli, their past and future, at the Peter Pan club.... This isn't getting me anywhere. I'm hysterical,

that's what. Hysterical. I've got to concentrate. I've got to think what would interest people who read and bridge fund amounted to \$10 columns. What do people who read columns look 010 for December, including \$3,55 news, in this case. The sale of the beautiful old furniture it was, too. like, anyway? Stop that at once! You're for new equipment and two salary only making things worse.

I wonder...would they be interested in rural stuff? Little stories about the ranch?...No. Nobody's interested in a ranch unless he owns one, and then he wants to talk about the blue ribbons he won soothing hand on his arm. "Of lovely place—all its furniture and but she had come to love it al-course I'll stand by you. I'm your everything! I should think you'd ready, who own ranches. Would they be interested in animals? What's

interesting about having three dogs, six cats, a cow, Sue," Pats said disapprovingly, personal things — like your own been in years. Perhaps it was be a horse, and two monkeys? Anybody can have three car, and the pearls Bob gave you cause all decisions had been made, dogs, six cats, a cow, a horse and two monkeys. Anybody who's crazy enough. And if you tell the story Sue, panting a little, ceased her "I'm sure you do, Pats; but Bob attack on the clods of dirt in the tiny back yard. The area she in- Whew, this clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so in the clay is stiff!" She dug seemed to Sue incredible that so incredible that s Maybe I could give a little good advice to young

writers. They're always sending letters, asking how day of Bob's catastrophe. She had to write novels, and plays, and scenarios. Yeah—and worded it cautiously but so ex- you're always telling 'em. But who wants to work, plicitly that she felt he could not when it's easier to just sit down and write, like

the Academy's time."

Pats' disparaging glance traveled from the tiny brick building which was now the Trenton's home, to the larger one some fifty yards away.

Detween them for two days, then be called her, flinging discretion to the winds. Sue had taken the grand position in that new antique all in the living room at the act unit moment Bob and his lawyer the larger one some fifty yards away.

Detween them for two days, then we want discretion to the winds. Sue had taken the grand position in that new antique all in the living room at the act unit moment Bob and his lawyer old Hughle. I always call Walpole 'Hughle'—because the doesn't wear a mustache, you know."

No. That won't work. You've got to have prac-

way.

"Who but you would think of still have money of your own. It's interrupting her eager flow of tice for that.

far smarter to be a business we words, Eric said:

"Kitchen! It was the dining-man those days, whether you need "The failure is beside the point."

Ten minutes? Now I know just how the downed man those days, whether you need "The failure is beside the point." "Kitchen! It was the dining man these days, whether you need "The failure is beside the point. Ten minutes? Now I know just how the doomed man oom, I'd have you know! That's to or not, than it is to do your own It has nothing of do with us. For feels when he hears the firing squad marching down the hall. But all he has to face is death. I've got to

face Coons. Who does this Coons guy think he is, anyway? Where does he get the idea he rates a vacation What work does he do just sitting at a type writer and clicking out a column—one little, shor-

Oh, he's on the phone, is he? Well, you just tell take you him I'm out I've gone on a vacation. I'm counting dearest?" on him as guest-novelist to write our next hook...

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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18. Irish poet

Howard county finished its fiscal and calendar year of 1939 with a cash balance in all funds of \$90,197, well above the \$83,039 for the preceding year. However, just whether the coun

ty is a lot stronger financially cannot be determined immediately and possibly not until as late as June. The new discount system (three per cent for October payments, two per cent in November and one per cent in December) knocked tax paying schedules into the junk It will not be possible accurately appraise the effect of this until all January payments and likely until the June "last half" payments are in.

During 1939 Howard county paid off \$14,000 of its bonded indebtedness and \$2,000 of its warrant in-

A sharp decline in the cash balance for December was noted in the treasurer's report approved by the county commissioners court. The figure dropped from \$107,468 There were mitigating circum

stances, however. November and December salary disbursement were both made during the month in issuing checks before Christma The road and bridge fund paid out \$3,500 for equipment.

Total expenditures from the roa

payments. Receipts were \$1,422 leaving a cash balance of \$9,656. General fund receipts were \$2 665 and dusbursements were \$4,000 Officers salary fund revenue ag

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gregated \$1,893 against demands of \$5,970 for December, Balances by funds at the end of

December and the fiscal year were; Jury \$10,230, road and bridge \$9,-656, general \$30,983, road and bridge \$30,983, road bond \$8,911, good road bond \$1,565, highway \$7,997, permanent improvements \$14,371 (down by \$1,300 due to payment for courthouse improve-ments), courthouse and jail \$2,839, viaduct \$1,071, officers salary \$3,-069: total \$90.197.

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The Sports **Parade**

The city commission is said to be willing to consider any and all plans toward construction of a city owned baseball

Several local interest parties have been quietly talking the thing up through the fall and winter months and are waiting for Tony Rego, the baseball skipper, to really go to work on the project. Rego has been delayed at his home in Tulsa, Oklahoma, but is expected here within the

Since it will be next to impossible to employ the old park 46-21, in a preliminary game, again next season, local fans should be convinced that it Peppy Blount all played big roles must be a new park or else-

A new grandstand could be erected to replace the one destroyed by fire last season but the directors, along with was right behind with five field Rego, feel that a new location for a plant is needed more than anything else.

If the city would back a move to provide for a new park, then it could expect the near perfect support of the city's service clubs, who long have endorsed such designs.

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ranks today.

John Ruckner, the New York; Giants' rookie outfielder from matched with Chino Alvares Georgia, Ty Cobb's home state, is peedier than The Peach ever was. He circled the bases in 13 seconds flat two years ago and has been a victory over Lew and Lew wants managers, has promised to be good. Georgia, Ty Cobb's home state, is Dallas but not without reason. clocked in the 100-yard dash in 9:09 seconds. He's a nephew of Nap to even the count.
Ruckner, famed old pitcher of the According to Re

It is runsored that Bill Mc-Kechnie, the Rhinelanders' skipper tried to trade Ernie Lombardi, his giant backstop, recently to the Dodgers for Babe Phelps, an equally gigantic harness man but said offer was rejected by Leo Durocher, the Brook's head guy.

It's an even bet in major league circles that the Beds will have another man behind the plate be-sides Lombardi when the open-

Lew Jenkins, the Sweetwater scrapper who told us last week he Apostoli, the former middleweigh wouldn't fight again in Texas be-fore returning to New York City, the lightheavy ranks, is a former has changed his mind and has been Linotype operator.

STRINGERS IN 46-21 WIN

ANDREWS, Jan. 10-Joe and Bob Dillard paced the Andrews high school cagers to a 26-23 victory over the Big Spring Steers here Tuesday evening, rallying their forces after trailing, 15-10, at half time.

Joe counted four field goals and three free tries to edge out Bob, who had 10 points, for scoring

The Andrews quit held Bobbs Sayage, flashy forward of the invaders, to three field goals.

The Big Spring second string mashed the Andrews reserves, Peppy Blount all played big roles in the rout. Talbott and Lamun each scored 14 points while Blount

tosses and a brace of gratis pitches The Bovines were originally scheduled to meet the Garden City Bearkats in the Steer gym this evening but the game was cancelled by mutual agreement of Coach John Daniel and Herschel Wheeler

See LONGHORNS, Page 8, Col. 5

DYKES PROMISES TO BE GOOD TO THE ARBITERS

victory over Lew and Lew wants That may not be big news to you, but it is no less than that to According to Roy Beard, Chino the umpires harassed by the roly has a punch like the kick of a mule poly White Sox pilot in seasons and, although put down by Lew, past,

Suspended, fined and banishe managed to lick him in their only many times for back-talk to the men in blue, Dykes made a public confession last night at the annual A&M Coaching Lew figures to even the count this time the easy way—putting Al-dinner of the Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of

Since meeting Chino, Jenkins leaf," Dykes said. "The umpires has developed a whale of a punch are nice fellows. I like them very much—in the wintertime. And President Harridge and I are the himself, in fact is about the hardest hitting 135-pounder in the best of friends-why shouldn't we be? I send him money all the Larry White, manager of Freddy time. But I'm going to get along with the umps next season-I've even made a few wagers with the baseball writers that I won't get tossed out more than four times

Conn Is Heavy Favorite To **Beat Cooper**

To Be Outweighed But Is Looking Toward **Bout With Paycheck**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (A) Watching Billy Conn, the steel city sock maker, in his Madison Square Garden fight tonight will be some thing like seeing Hamlet in a

just as unhappy in evening Lou was sports' most durable clothes as in a togs, and similar-ly, Conn is still Conn—even though Tommy Hitchcock and track's

satin pants.
So Billy, the light-heavyweight king, signed as a heavyweight to meet Steve Dudas, a veteran trial horse who caught an attack of la grippe. So Billy must try out his heavier artillery on Henry Cooper of Brooklyn. A husky 190-pounder, Cooper has no more imagination. than a clock, but possesses a very good straight left hand punch.

a class, although he will weigh only a pound over the light-heavy-weight limit of 175 and some four pounds over his best fighting weight in that class.

Lefty Grove, who led the American league in carned-run pitching average for nine years, won 108 games in four seasons.

Carl Hubbell, 20-plus winner for

Nearly everyone, except the im-mediate members of the Cooper mediate members of the Cooper National league's best of the Thirties. DiMaggio, who came with a After this bout, he is expected to meet Johnny Paychek of Des Moines. Conn thinks it will be only a matter of time until he is Red Ruffing. in there with Joe Louis—a pros-pect that doesn't seem to frighten him the way it should.

merica. "Yes, I've turned over a new Problems To

By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT DALLLAS, Jan. 10 (P) - Two

days hence the future of Homer Hill Norton, professor of winning On Friday the Aggie athletic over.

council is expected to approve with-out much of a quiver, the mellow man's demand for a five-year con-tract, a handsome salary increase and less pressure on the coaching

He's the same man who stood in year ago and escaped being dis-missed before the 1938 schedule had een completed.

The question posed in Texas to-day was: Is it a coincidence that Stanford University, looking for someone to replace ousted Tiny Thornhill, announced that something would be done about its foot-ball job on Friday?

A few weeks age Norton jour-neyed to California, studied the and athletic setup at the Palo Alto school. He was impressed, but stressed his visit was rather unofficial. Reports from the coast say one Stanford group wants the doctrine of group wants the doctrine or Glenn (Pop) Warner, perhaps in the person of the grand eld man the person of the grand eld man himself, returned to Stanford

Another group leaned towards Norton who, with a mixture of orthodox football and the Southwest brand of wide-open play, was elieved to be the man needed. Norton wants to stay at Texas A. and M. He likes "the setup, the

people and the school."
Eight of the starting eleven or the nation's top college team will be back in 1940. He wants to be

"But now I want security," he said recently. "I will not accept any football contract under five years. I'm no longer a young mar I have served 20 years in football and want reasonable assurance that I will be settled. I will quit the profession entirely unless I can get a five-year contract, wherever I go."

KLONDIKE CAGE MEET BEGINS THURSDAY

KLONDIKE, Jan. 10-The nual Klondike boys basketball tournament will get underway Thursday night and continue hrough Friday and Saturday. Teams entered are Garden City. Coahoma, Garner, Union, Ackerly and the Lamesa reserve squad. Finals for consolations and the Finals for consolations and championship brackets will be lucted Saturday evening.

By the Associated Press
Alabama 46, Tulane 29.
Kanana State 50, Creighton 44.
Texas 51, Southern Methodist 24.
Oregon 46, Idaho 36.

Bankhead Cafe

Texas Mines 62, New Mexico 86. New Mexico Mines 89, Easter lew Mexico College 31.

Man Of The Decade

By DILLON GRAHAM

Sports Editor, AP Feature Service
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.— Babe
Buth overshadowed him as the
Thirties came in. Joe DiMaggio
outshined him as the Forties approached. But during that 10-year
stretch he was the "Iron Horse," urable, powerful, dependable. Lo Gehrig is our choice as baseball's Man of the Decade,

Through the stretch he was one of the American league's fanciest hitters and the key figure and captain of the New York Yankees, perhaps the greatest team ever as-The melancholy Dane could be

ly, Conn is still Conn—even though
this time he is a heavyweight.

Having climbed the light-heavyweight ladder until no more rungs
were left, the Pittsburgh powerhouse decided to become a heavyweight. Not because he liked to
fight bigger guys, but because
there is more money in that division—and Conn isn't in the fight
game just for the fun of wearing
satis pants.

Tommy Hitchcock and track's
Glenn Cunningham. He was the
last word in lastability. In May
paralysis forced him to end his
consecutive game string at 2,130—
about a thousand more games than
any other player had competed in
consecutively, a record that most
likely never will be surpassed. For
fore than 14 years he played in
every Yankee game, regular season and World Series. son and World Series

Plenty of Aces

than a clock, but possesses a very good straight left hand punch.

Actually the Pittsburgher has gained enough weight to move up a class, although he will weigh only a pound over the light-heavy-carned-run pitching average for the property of the poporty with the buggy-whip arm who won more than 20 games a year for four straight seasons. Lefty Grove, who led the American league in only a pound over the light-heavy-carned-run pitching average for

Carl Hubbell, 20-plus winner for five successive years, probably the National league's best of the Thir-

They were great. But, in our book, Gehrig was the man. Three times in the decade he led

See MAN OF, Page 8, Col. 8

Says Seabiscuit In Best Shape LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10 (P)

George (Ice Man) Woolf, one of racing's great jockeys, says Seabis-cuit, one of the turf's great horses s better now than ever before, Woolf concurs with Charles S Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, that the horse is only about three away from his first race after be-Hill Norton, professor of winning ing laid up since last winter, when football at Texas A. and M., will it was feared his racing days were

"I rode Seabiscuit when he a two-year-old," says Woolf, "I rode him in his last race at Santa Anita when he lost to Today. I rode him against War Admiral at Pimlico in their great match race which he He's the same man who stood in won. I think he is the greatest defense before the council only a horse of all, and let me tell you,



Ruth ruled golden decade: Gehrig tops in last one.

Dates For Cage Tournament At Courtney Set

COURTNEY, Jan. 10—The third annual Courtney invitational beaketball tournament will be held in the Eagle gym Jan. 19-20.

A record gathering of teams is expected. Invitations have been sent out and to date 15 acceptances.

have been received.

Both boys and girls senior teams will take part in the tournement.
Only one girls' team is now needed to complete the brackets in both

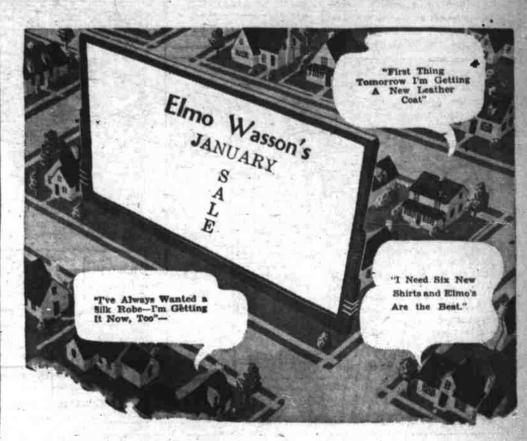
Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams and to the consolation winners. Indi-vidual awards will be given to all-tournament teams in both boys' and girls' divisions.

Already entered are teams of Coahoma, Garden City, Flower Grove, Klondike, Courtney, Garner, Ackeriy and Stanton. CITY CO-OPERATES

PRATT, Kas., Jan. 10 (47-A city light pole stood directly in the path of Pratt's best coasting place.

Mothers appealed to Mayor Sitton and the city commissioners. The mayor had the pole moved so the children can sled in safety.





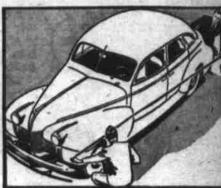
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5 45 Sports Spotlights. American Family Robinso Bernie Marcello's Orch.

Drifters Manuel Contrera's Orch. Herbie Kaye's Orch. Esymond Gram Swing. War at Sea. Music by Faith. Five Wise Guys.

Lone Ranger. Gus Arnheim's Orch. Dick Jurgen's Orch.

Thursday Morning Just About Time.

News. Home Folks Frolic. 7:00 7:15 7:45 Almanac of the Air. Devotional. 8:15 Billy Davis. 8:30 8:45 9:00 9:15 9:30 Grandma Travels.

Wiley and Gene.

Carol Leighton.

Melody Strings.

Piano Impressions.

Musical Interlude.

Men of the Range.

Singing Sam.

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

Thursday Afternoon

Enoch Light's Orch,

Palmer House Orch. School Forum.

Joseph Sudy's Orch.

2:00 Palmer House Orchestra

Ray O'Hara's Orch.

Morning Melodies.

Conservation of Vision.

Sally Ann Melody Maids.

Hymns You Know and Love.

Twelve Mer. And A Maid.

John Metcalf.

10:30 Keep Fit To Music.

News.

11:15 Neighbors.

Gary and Jill.

10:45

11:05

12:30

1:00

FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL

10:45 Lyle Murphy's Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.

3:15 Sketches In Ivory. 3:30 Randolph Field.

It's Dance Time.

Johnson Family.

Sports Spotlights, News.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Drifters.

News.

Buddy Woody. Piney Wood General Stor

Thursday Evening

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ELKS LODGE WILL MEET IN 'OLD' HALL

After an absence of about 1 years, the Elks lodge return Thursday night to its old "home hall over the Wacker store on Main

First meeting of the unit, re organized here last year, will be held at 8 o'clock when four candidates are scheduled to be initiated. The hall is not yet eccupletely finished, but work has progressed far enough to permit the meeting

L. A. Coffey is looking for two gold band rings missed from his house early this week. The rings, he said, were not costly but were which features for the first to valuable to him because they had a real picture of real money. Longhorn University Band.

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DICKIE DARE

Educational Campaign Underway To Teach When Money Is Counterfeit WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 UP | Interior department auditorium we're trying to man we're trying to help," said. Wilson, "Is the small business man—the fellow who can't afford to lose \$10 in a week. And also, twe're trying to save honest perfect grant to know their means to know their means and the same to know their means and thousands and the same the details of the faces and thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands and the same the details of the faces and thousands are the same that the

teans to know their money-which

Wilson and a group of his agents gave the movie a premiere at the

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and 84,975 against quotas. The total number of cotton producers voting was 962,273 compared with an AAA estimate that 2,300,000 with an AAA estimate that 2,300,000 were eligible. In a similar referendum at which quotas on the 1839 erop were approved, 50.5 per cent of all eligible growen east ballots for quotas. The majority of those voting who favored quotas was \$4.1

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DAMAGED FOR SCORCHY

BET THAT PLANE ISN'T TOO WORSHIP IS SO A

NO-1 WON7

AND YA CAN'T

MAKE ME- 50

THERE !

ROMANTIC-BUT

ZORA IS A FATALIST

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GOSH, CAN YA IMAGINE GETTIN' A THOUSAND A WEEK JUST OF A COMPANION AN' BODYGUARD, FOR A LITTLE, OLD LADY? TH' ONLY DRAWBACK IS THAY, IT'S LIABLE T' BE AN AW-

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UH - SAY, D-DON'T YA THINK WE'VE COME FAR ENOUGH THIS WAY? THIS IS A PURTY LONELY ROAD - WE'RE C LIABLE TY GET HELD YOU'RE TELLIN



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AW -- I'M FED UP

FLAT ON MY

The Customer Is Wrong





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WHAT'S KEEPING

THEM? THEY'VE

BEEN OUT THERE

TWO HOURS!

PERHAPS THE

PLANE IS

SO BADLY

DAMAGED-

DAD! WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP?! DON'T

Bearish Bulletin

LOOK- HERE THEY NOW WE SHALL SEE! COME NOW!



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FORD For County Clerk: LEE PORTER

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For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Commissioner of Precinct

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For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: T. C. THOMAS

For Commissioner, Precinc No. 3: J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW

DENVER H. YATES For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:

AKIN SIMPSON ED J. CARPENTER For Justice Of Peace Precinct

No. 1: J. S. NABORS J. W. JACKSON

For Constable: CARL MERCER

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J. E. (Ed) Brown is a candidate for reelection to the office of county commissioner of Precinct 1 of Howard county. He announces subject to the action of the democratic primary.

During the time he has served as commissioner he has endeavored at all times to work for the best interest of his precinct as well as the entire county. He feels that the ex perience gained while so serving will render him more capable of Public Records giving even better service in the future. He wants to thank the voters of his precinct for their support in the past and hopes to retain their goodwill in the future. He will deeply appreciate your vote and influence in his race for commi sioner. (Pol. Adv.)

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Miscellaneous WE buy old newspapers, maga zines, rags, towsacks. 511 E. 2nd

Currie

(Continued from Page 1) election of H. Noble Read to the directorate. Reelected to serve with him were A. C. Walker, Bernard Fisher, Robt. W. Currie

and T. S. Currie. An addition was made to the directorate of the First National bank, G. H. Hayward being elected to serve with the following reelected members: L. S. McDowell Mrs. Dora Roberts, Robt. T. Piner Hardy Morgan, J. B. Collins, T. J. Good and L. S. McDowell, Jr. Other than the elevation of T. S Currie to the presidency, officers of the State National remain as they have been in the past: A. C. Walker, vice president; Robt. W. Currie, vice president and cashier; and Edith Hatchett, Joe B. Harrison, Milburn Barnett and Chester

O'Brien assistant cashiers. L. S. McDowell was reclected chairman of the board of the First National and Mrs. Dora Roberts was renamed president All other officers were retained with addition of Larson Lloyd at an assistant cashier. The officers are Robt, T. Piner, active vice president: Ira I. Thurmar er; and R. V. Middleton, H. H. Hurt, B. T. Cardwell and Rebi Baker assistant cashlers.

Building Permits S. P. Jones to demolish and re-build a lumber shed at 407 Goliad street, cost \$600.

J. W. Carpenter to reroof resi-

dence at 509 Johnson street, cost Big Spring Compress Co.,

In the County Court Mrs. C. J. Hardin Connell, et al versus O. O. Gilbreath, et al, peti-

In the 70th District Court Dorothy Wilson versus Dale Wilson, suit for divorce.

tion to contest will.

E. C. Mahaney, Chevrolet sedan. O. L. Matthews, Ford tudor. A. L. Porter, Ford coupe. Schermerhorn Oil Corp., Chevro

George Pearson entered a plea of guilty in corporate court Wedne lay to a charge of drunkenne and was fined \$50.

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Finns Score

(Continued from Page 1) hundreds of shells and shellcaps

still beside them. A Finnish general revealed that victory might have belonged to the Red army if it had counter-at-

tacked strongly. Finnish losses were small in the three days of fighting, a Finnish colonel in the Raate sector said, the navy, won approval of various compared with the thousands of Russians killed and more than 1,000 the senate for final action.

The turning point in the battle ski patrols succeeded in destroying a highway bridge which kept the Russians from bringing up reenforcements.

Workers Celebrate As Unionization Is Voted Down.

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y., Jan. 10 Mrs. Collins Asks A?)—All plants of the big Endicott erect two warehouses on tract in Johnson Shoe corporation closed the south half of section 26-33-in, today as a majority of 15,000 workers who yesterday rejected union-ization, 5 to 1, left their benches and swept through the streets in celebration.

with the American Federation of Labor; 1,079 in favor of a Congress the action of Industrial Organization union, primary in July, and 12,693 for no affiliation. Mrs. Collins said she "would

As the celebration gained momen um, with parades and much shouting, merchants of this city, once rechristened Johnson City in honor of George F. Johnson, 82-year-old a second term, Mrs. Collins said, Rep. Fish (R-NY) wanted to head of the firm, closed their es- "I wish to thank the voters of know whether the negro vote was tablishments and joined in the fun.

FORGERY CHARGES

Forgery charges were lodged Wednesday against a man giving his name as John D. Read. He was picked up by city police on a complaint filed by an opera-tor of a rooming house after a check had been given in payment of a room. Carl Mercer, constable, signed a forgery complaint against him Wednesday when the defend-ant waived examining trial and had bond set at \$500.

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ply 401 Bell Street. ICE comfortable 5-room nished house; large rooms; located 401 Lancaster; \$30 per month. See Mrs. J. D. Elliott at Elliott's Ritz Drugs. Phone 363.

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Va) because of the collapse of ne-gotiations for pacts with Argen-UNFURNISHED 4-room duplex apartment; private bath; at 711 opposed reducing the tariff on turkeys imported from Argentina, NICELY Turnished 3 rooms with while West had objected to proposed.

breakfast nook, private bath and ed duty reductions on Argentine garage in duplex; located 809 in livestock, turkeys and flaxseed.

Gregg. Phone 1158-J.

Protest

diplomatic and governmental positions, submitted by President Roosevelt last week, among them

May10.77 10.83 10.75 10.83

July10.40 1.045 10.37 10.42-43

New contracts— Charles Edison to be secretary of committees and were dispacthed t

Cromwell, a writer on econ subjects, would go to Canada as successor to Daniel C. Roper, and Edison, son of the late famous inventor, Thomas A. Edison, would succeed the late Claude A. wanson in the cabinet. He is now assistant secretary of the

The senate finance committee approved the nomination of Daniel W. Bell to be undersecretary of the treasury.

Reelection To Treasurer's Post

The Herald was authorized Wednesday to announce Mrs. Ida Collins as a candidate for re-elec The vote was 1,612 for affiliation tion to the office of county treas urer of Howard county, subject to of the

deeply appreciate your vote and influence" in her race for the In announcing her candidacy for second term, Mrs. Collins said,

"I wish to thank the voters of for sale," for sale, "
Howard county for the fine support they gave me when I was "Every vote in the United States "Every vote in the United States of the States of th

"I hope to see each voter before the first primary, but if I should fail to see you, I would appreciate it if you would give my candidacy onsideration at the polis." (Pol

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sale, rent or trade. Miller Tire Store on Highway 80, 2 blocks west of Montgomery Ward. The admiralty said today Danish ships, the 3,369-ton Ivan Kondrup and the 955-ton Feddy, at-HOUSES or lots in any part of city; farms 40 a. to 840 a.; ranches from 1 section to 32 sections. If you have anything to sell or want to buy, see J. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197. tacked yesterday and previously reported sunk, had been found afloat.

Some observers believed the sudden German attacks might be the prelude to an aerial "blitzkrieg," or lightning war, such as has been threatened by Berlin

1931 MODEL A Ford coupe; new Along with this renewed activ paint job; good tires; bargain, If interested, call 1025 or 1640. ity it was expected that young Britons of the ages of 20 to 22 1933 V-8 Ford coupe with 1935 mo-tor in fine condition. Will trade for lot in Big Spring. J. A. Ad-ans, 1007 West 5th. shortly, bringing an additional 240,-000 men under the colors. Yesterday's attacks on British

coastal waters came while Cham-berlain was describing the recent quiet in the war with Germany as the calm before the storm." The 10,002-ton Dunbar Castle was broken in half by a mine off the English southeast coast, and British warships were reported hunt ing a German submarine base in the Canary Islands. It was under stood the Dunbar Castle was in a outward bound convoy. survey of the house ways and

entrance ; furnace heat; men means committee indicated today only. Call at 510 Runnels after 5 a close vote on the bill extending MARKETS

nan Doughton (D-NC), will open Leading issues flirted with difficulhearings on the trade agreements ties in today's stock market but a act tomorrow. Secretary Hull will final hour desire to buy put many leaders up fractionally. be the first witness in support of

Rep. Disney (D-Okla), one of the five, said that he "generally favored the trade agreements program FORT WORTH under the state department, but

FORT WORTH, Jan. 10 (27) ____ carrying on its page of the pro-(USDA)—Cattle salable and total 2,100; calves salable and total 1. Cost to property owner, under the make possible more rapid was opposed to any program in which excise taxes are treated as Disney said he referred specifisteers and yearlings 6.00-7.75; good 51.40 per front foot; for a 40-foot street is 51.70; for a 50-foot street is 51.70; f cally to the fact that under the fed offerings 8.00 upward; Venezuelan agreement, which went cows mostly 4.50-5.75; bulls 4.75-\$2.10. into effect Dec. 16, the excise tax 6.50; slaughter calves 6.00-8.50; on Venezuelan crude oil was re- stock steer calves up to 9.25; stock duced from one-half cent to oneheifer calves 8.25 down.

Proponents of the bill hope to bulk good butchers unsold; packwin the support of Representatives ing sows 4.25-4.50; pigs 3.50-4.25. West (D-Tex) and Robertson (D-Sheep salable 2,000; total 3,200; wooled fat lambs 7,50-7,75; short fed lambs and yearlings mixed 6.00; tina and Uruguay. Robertson had carlot shorn ewes 3.25; fleshy opposed reducing the tariff on wooled feeder lambs 7.00, or steady.

(Continued from Page 1)

The statute," Justice M. Blair of the appellate court wrote, "declares the tax to be 'an occu-May10.90 pation or excise tax.' If the tax s an occupation tax, then it can-

"We regard it as being both an ccupation and an excise tax, deending on the particular case. We ave reached the conclusion that when the general tax statute is onstrued in the light of the policy of the constitution to generally exempt municipal corporations from the payment of taxes to the state. it must be held that the legislature did not intend to impose the excise tax in question upon municipal

Lynching Bill

that republicans were "trying to He said the republican party

had been "making promises to the negro for the last 75 years and was now "discredited" Rep. Fish (R-NY) wanted to retary-treasurer.

elected for my first term. is for sale," Mitchell shot back, by necessity, police Tuesday night "I have tried at all times to fill "not for money but for rights and were instrumental in sbutting off

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Bombings (Continued from Page 1)

years, inclusive, registered in December, would be called to arms

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NEW YORK, Jan. 10 UP ment.
All life insurance men in the city

Apathy was apparent from the start and for a while selling pressure drove the steels down by wide cratic and 10 republican members time were rails and utilities. Near now 10 democrats for the bill and the finish, however, steels, motor the 10 republicans against it. The and aircrafts, especially, led a

Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,800;

Cofton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP)-Coton futures closed 4 higer to

Open High Low Last Old contract— Jan.11.18 11.21 11.15 11.21 Mch11.07 11.12 11.05 11.12 Mch11.33 11.33 11.33 11.33

....10.61 10.63 10.61 10.63 Oct. 9.93 9.97 9.91 9.87 9.90 Middling spot (15-16 in.) 11.65N Committees Named

10.91 10.90 10.99N

By Safety Council

day. Dr. Lee Rogers and Joe B. Har-

rison were named to the engineer-

ing committee; Edmund Notestine

and Jack Hodges were selected to head the education committee; R. L. Cook and J. B. Collins were act to remove the 21-year-old bit chosen as the enforcement commit-terness over her acquisition of tee; and Sherman Smith was select-Transylvania, she could be assured At the council meeting the state accident record for 1939 was reinto Bessarabia. ped plans for close cooperation with the state unit to reduce the

death and injury toll. R. B. Reeder heads the council. W. C. Blankenship is vice-chairman and Jeannette Barnett is sec

the office to the best of my ability, for justice."

and with the experience which I bespite his attacks on republican the Hestand-Kimble warehouse have gained during my first term. I believe that I can be a better eli made an impassioned plea for treasurer because the nature of my work makes experience a valuable.

Phone 1762

for a common front in the Bal- Vagrancy charges were filed. Appointment of committees to would be pressed for a speedy refurther a program of safety in Big ply to Hungarian overtures for a spring was announced by the Big settlement of territorial questions. Foreign Minister Count Istvar Csaky reported yesterday to the crown council on his weekend talks Galeazzo Ciano.

Lions Club To Collect Old

Clothing football banquet were planned the Lions club Wednesday as ti organization members reviewed the old year and plunged into the work of the new,

The club will sponsor the collec-tion of old clothing here Saturday it was announced. Each residen-tial telephone holder will be con-tacted Thursday or Priday and wil-

Saturday morning the Boy Scouts of troop No. 7, under the leadership of John R. Hutto, will call at places where clothing has nate a truck for the work.

Boyl J. McDaniel, chairman

arrangements, announced that 3 tickets to the Lions club sponsor Association of Life Underwriters football banquet honoring the Ricks Strong of Dallas, will adschool squad members and fe dress the Big Spring underwriters ing Homer Norton of Texas A.6 group at a luncheon session at the had been placed on sale.

Settles hotel Thursday noon. Strong, who has been in the in-cal people to make res surance business since 1922, has early as possible. clamoring for tickets, he urged

served as a branch manager at Schley Riley, program chairm reviewed the programs and act ties of the year, making spe bus, Ohio, before moving to Dallas in 1933. He is now a general agent for North Texas, holds a C. L. U. Barnes and Merle J. degree and had taken post grad-uate work in insurance menage-ing Lion and Bill Mend was in duced as a new membe

NEW EQUIPMENT TO BE USED ON AMPHITHEATRE

Work on installing seats in the city park amphitheatre was due to be speeded materially next week worked in two shifts. The city is Cost to property owner, under the program, for a 30-foot street is

beef street, \$1.77; for a 50-foot street, thorized by the commission Tuesday night, and considered first in Hospital Notes

are invited to attend the meeting

Paving

Goliad, from 7th to 9th, two blocks. blocks. Douglas, from 4th to 9th

Douglas, 4 blocks.

blocks.

block.

Aylford, from 4th Wood, from State to city limits, 2 1-2 blocks. admitted to the hospital Wednesday for medical treatment. State, from 11th to Wood, 1

Hungary, Rumania Seek Agreement

of her differences with Rumania

with Italy's foreign minister, Count Hungarian and Italian spurces

will be the largest of its kind it West Texas, boasting a scating capacity of approximately 6,000.

year:
West Seventh, from Gregg to Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. T.
Douglas, 3 1-2 blocks (one-half block already paved).
West Fourth, from Gregg to ter. Both mother and child are doing nicely; Dr. Frank B. Boyle was admit-

ted to the hospital Tuesday eve-ning for medical treatment. Mrs. J. J. Flock of Lamesa was admitted to the hospital Tucsday for medical treatment. Baby Bobby McHorse, 16-months-old son of Mrs. Jimmie McHorse of Hyman is in the hospital for medical treatment. W. E. Phillips of Big Lake was

NEGROES QUESTIONED

IN MONEY LOSS BUDAPEST, Jan. 10 (A?—Apparently united with Italy in a determination to block any Russian expansion in southeastern Europe, Hungary sought today a sattlement \$37 in cash and a quantity of new statement of the Afficences with Europeia clathless when taken into succession. clothing when taken into

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COURTNEY, Jan. 10 - B. C.

Hays' Coahonea Bulldogs were nosed out by Courtney's Eagles

nosed out by Courtney's Eagles, 19-18, in an exhibition basketball game here Tuesday evening.

Lewis was the standout Court-ney performer while Hull set the pace for the invaders.

Courtney led at half time, 10-7. In a meeting between the girls' teams of the two schools, Coahoma was defeated, 32-7.

The Coahomans will oppose Stanton in Coahoma Thursday evening

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 10 (49) City directors are considering en larging the Rose Bowl, scene of the annual New Year's football game, rom 83,750 seats to 100,000. Director George L. Shuler told the board hundreds of visitors here during the holiday season were disappointed by inability to attend the

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THORNHILL APPLIES PITTSBURGH, Jan. 10 (AP)half dozen applications for the dren. coaching job at Carnegie Tech reached Athletic Director Clarence Overend within less than 24 hours after Bill Kern resigned.

The first came from Claude



FRIDAY SATURDAY

G-Man Gene Turns To Romance, South Of The Border, Down Mexico Way.



SUPPOSE YOU LIVED IN FRANCE

It's Hard For The Frenchmen To Keep Their Home Fires Burning

what has happened to average people living in countries at

By WILLIAM M'GAFFIN AP Feature Service

PARIS - Madame Jean Q Frenchman is holding her little amily together these days by long distance methods. She not only

children as well. This is one of the chief effects his war has had on Madame. In other wars, she and les enfants vere together after Papa had gone to the front. But now, because of the danger of air raids, the chilren have been evacuated to counry refuges.

No Worry Over Money Madame has many things be-sides letter writing, however, to occupy her, She knits for the solliers. Frenchwomen always have been ardent knitters. But Madame has changed her pre-war favorite colors of blue and pink for khaki and beige.

There are men's jobs to be filled Madame may now be punching tickets in the subway — or even reading gas meters. And if she has time left over there are the volunteer service corps.

Madame doesn't have to worry The Montgomery Ward Retailers too much about money, if she tering and there are big signs ford central heating for those who were decisioned by the R-Bar hasn't a job or a nest egg. The pointing the way to the abri (air remain. So Madame has resorted franc is worth about 2 1-4 cents.) mitigated somewhat by the de-mobilization of men 49 years old

contrast to the terrific days of most self-sufficient nations.

s and Britain. Gas Masks Neglected The possibility of an air attack on Paris doesn't disturb Madame so much now, since none has occurred after many weeks of war. She is encouraged in this attitude by the return of thousands of Paby the return of thousands of Pa-risians who evacuated the capital before hostilities commenced. And Madame no longer carries her gas

mask everywhere she goes. She still dresses smartly—and on a small amount. She can buy whatever she pleases in the shops, although some shops have closed through lack of business or of per-The principal difference she notices in shops is that windows are crisscrossed with gummer



During an air-raid alarm, these Parislans wait in an emergency

No Ration Cards

and fathers of two or more chil-dame has to face are the closing many weeks when war halted do- J. Dillard, f men. of all butcher shops on Mondays mestic output and curtailed im-madame's concern has been reduced, too, by knowledge that Tugsdays. There are no ration there have been no big battles.

Madame is perplexed by this since France is one of Europe's rets. With Jean, home on fur-

Wranglers, 30-25, in a basketball daily for herself (10 francs in the Madame carries a flashlight at digging the old base burner out of Gartman, f exhibition in the Center Point gym provinces) and 4 francs 50 cen-night because of the blackout. She the cellar. The landlord helps on Miller, f ... times daily for each child. (The walks more because subway and the fuel bill by reducing the rent. bus service is restricted, though Madame still goes to the movies Rowe, g 1

She does worry though a lot not so badly as at the start of the unless she has seen all the shows Martin, g 3 bout Jean. This worry has been war. Train service is better, too. in town. Cinemas were forced to continue showing the same pic-The only food restrictions Ma- tures or to revive old ones B. Dillard, f 5

That is nothing, however, com- Pinnell, g 0 lough, more cabarets are opening. (Tiny) Thornhill, recently dropped 1914, but she continues to read her newspaper avidly, watching with has become a problem. Many turn you out in the very bud of Big Spring 15.

Overend reported no action Scorn Hitler's efforts to split apartment landlords, bereft of the evening, by pre-war standards Free tries might be taken to the standards of the evening of the

Longhorns (Continued from Page 5) To Watch Red-Heads larden City mentor, this morning. Box scores (reserves): Big Spring (46) FG FT PF TP Cassville Cagers Calbott, f 6 . 2 Sculler Given

Stop In Garden City Thursday GARDEN CITY, Jan. 10 capacity house is expected to look on as the All-American Red Heads,

Elmo

"Man, I like to wear Elmo's

clothes . . . I'm going down

before they close tonight!"

Wasson

take the court here Thursday eveschool team. The famous aggregation, making its only stop of the year in the state of Texas, played before a

well populated house when they ap-Half time score-Big Spring 30, peared here last year and made a Star of the team, which plays strictly under men's rules, is Kay Kirkpatrick, a former Texan. Kay stands six feet and uses every inch of that height to good advantage.

She will be assisted by Gladys Lommler, Hazel Smith, Ruth Osburn, Lila Blue, Eleanor Laich and Peggy Lawson. fracas will get underway at

8 o'clock. Admission prices will be 25 and 40 cents.

COACHES VOTE OVERWHELMLY AGAINST RULE

boy football is shown in a poll conducted by the Texas High School

dents, will be announced at the Of Schedule executive committee meeting of the association at Athens Friday and Saturday.

committee in an effort to secure a nament gets under way today with referendum on repeal of the rule an 18-hole qualifying test. due to be invoked next season. The Dick Metz, the Monterey, Calif., limit last year was 19 years.

Miss Sudie Harvey, who recently clude Lawson Little, inderwent major surgery in San Angelo clinic hospital, has returned here to her home and is report-

Large Crowd Is Slated

Sullivan Award BRIDGEBORO, N. J., Jan. 10 (A) women's cagers of Cassville, Mo.

Sorrel-thatched Joe Burk, famed or more runs. He hit four home sculler and right now a fruit farmning against the Garden City high er, thinks Tennist Alice Marble These were all records. deserved the James E. Sullivan memorial trophy.

The unassuming oarsman was out in the orchard pruning trees batted in with 35. It would require when the news reached him yester- a column of type to list his records. day that he was winner of the coveted award.

"Oh, did I get it?" he echoed with a detachment that indicated of Gehrig's years, although Lou. to the reporter that he was expecting it.

"No." drawled the victor in the diamond sculls at the 1938 and 1939 Royal Henly regattas, "but I thought Alice Marble would get it. I think she deserved it. After all, she won everything else in her

promotion of sportsmanship dur-ing the past year with the same modesty he has displayed since he

Union prior to his death in 1914.

Coaches association, Secretary Bryan Schley said here today. The results of the vote, held among 350 coaches and superintenOpens A Day Ahead Oakland Golf Tourney

Saturday.

Opening a day ahead of schedule ways remain as the greatest figThe poll will be cited to the because of the record entry list, ure in baseball history.

Texas interscholastic league state the \$5,000 Oakland Open golf tour-

ace, is the defending champion. Chief pre-tournament favorites in-

his league in runs-batted-in and set a record at 184 in 1931. Once, in 1934, he was besting champion. Three years ago he was voted the most valuable player.

For 13 straight years he scored 100 or more runs. Thirteen years he hit for 300 or more total bases. Thirteen seasons he batted in 100 runs in one game and blasted 23 homers with the bases loaded.

He played in seven world series. 34 games, with a batting average of .361 and held the record for runs Ruth the Standout

Ruth was the outstanding figure among the Yankees during most lacking the Babe's color, outplayed him some of those years. And when Ruth passed on Gehrig had only a year or so of glory before the great rookie DiMaggio ousted him as the top Yankee attraction. Neither Gehrig, the Man of the Thirties nor the top figure of any other baseball decade could com-Burk accepted the tribute to his pare with Ruth, who dominated the game in the Twenties. Ruth's feats are still too well rememy he has displayed since he on the road to athletic here. His fame was based chiefly started on the road to athletic on his cannonading, particularly his ability to crash out home runs. NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 10 (P)—
An overwhelming vote against the 18-year age limit in Texas school-

He earned the biggest salary in istory, \$80,000 in 1930-31, and took more than three-quarters of a million in salary during his playing days. Babe's every turn was front page news. His tummy ache in North Carolina from eating too many hot dogs was chronicled OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 10 (A)- around the world. Babe will al-GROCERY MOVES

Jack Richards Grocery, located at 511 Northeast Second street, will move to 303 Bell street over the weekend, Jack Richards, owner, said Wednesday. The new location was formerly occupied by Brad-Mrs. C. A. Johnson, who has ford's Grocery, which is now locatbeen visiting in San Angelo, re-ed in the King building on Johnson turned home Tuesday.

8:30 a. m.

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By Forsan Buffs, 19-9

Rally In Second Half Clinches The Outcome

o defeat the Sterling City Eagles,

19-9, here Tuesday evening. The Buffs led, 6-4, at the termination of the first quarter and by but three points at half time but Ferguson, c 4 stretched their lead after the rest B. Smith, c 0

each counted three field goals to pace the Bisons' scoring. In preliminary games the Forsan second string second girls' team bested the Sterling regulars, 27-21,

MUSTANGS LOSE **DECISION TO TEXAS QUINT**

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (A)-The Texas J. Smith, c 3 Longhorns, whirling merrily along Cowley, g 2 at the head of the Southwest con-Griffith, g 0 ference basketball pack, today looked toward Fayetteville and two of the stiffest tests they'll be called

31,24 last night to make it two vic- Abernathy, a ..., 1 tories in two conference tilts. Friday and Saturday nights they Foster, g play the Razorbacks in the Ozarks Langford, g 0 and if they're still leading when Copeland, g 0 they come back, then the Long-horns will have made a giant stride toward defending their conference

Coach Brady Nix will probably

agers railled in the second hair gagement with Red Gregg's Torna Box scores (reserves):

Forsan (21)

Gardner, f 5

Warren Qualls and J. R. Smith
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Yarbro, g 1 Totals10 angford, f 0 Churchill, g (Regulars)-McDonald, f 1 Qualls, f 3

Totals 9 Sterling (9) Sharp, f 1 The Longhorns pushed unbeaten Mathis, f 2
Southern Methodist University out Broome, f 0 Totals 4

TO AUSTIN Arkansas has not swung into action but of the other teams only Texas A. and M. and Texas are unbeaten in conference play and the Aggies have played but one game.

A. and M. meets the tough Baylor Bears at College Statior, Saturday night.

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A would like to see it again some-stime, x x The job biffers a fine op-will attend a sales meeting of West Texas stores. They expect to reday night.

as Hazel Gladden roped 16 points. Neely Ponders FORSAN, Jan. 10—Playing cagy take his team to Lamesa Tuesday. Institute Offer

amun, f 7

Blount, c 5

Reaves, g 1

Totals20 Andrews (21)

Craddock, c 3

Fitzgerald, g 2

Barnes, g 0

Totals 9

Big Spring (23) FG

Totals 11

Totals 11

Half time score—Andrews Free tries missed-Miller 2

Free tries missed-Talbott

Fowler, f

Andrews 11.

(Regulars)-

By WILLIAM T. RIVES HOUSTON, Jan. 10 (P)-Angular

Jess Neely, ambitious but grateful to Clemson college, discussed with close friends today the advisability of changing horses in mid-stream, Mulling over what he called "a fine opportunity"—the head football coaching position at Rice Institute—Neely flew to his South Caro-lina home last night after a day of conferences with officials of the Southwest conference school. The job is his if he wants it. Apparently there were only two de-terrents—loyalty to, the Carolina school that gave him his opportun-ity and the possibility that a change might, in the long run,

prove to be a mistake Neely is 42 years old and doubtless is looking for security as well as a chance to prove his claim to top-ranking coaching ability. He is well entrenched at Clemso

No one revealed Rice's offer, but most sources placed it at \$7,500 a year, with a long term contract. Neely pleaded he wanted more time to ponder such an important case, but Rice, wanting to settle the problem quickly, insisted he give his decision before returning home At the last, however, Neely won his point and flew home with a promise the school would hold the

job open, J. T. McCants, chaifman of the mmittee on outdoor sports of the institute, said he "hoped" Neely



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