

The committee would be composed of members of the house and senate appropriations and revenue committees.

tions

10 Members Added To Byrnes, an influential member of the senate appropriations committee, made it clear that he thought would be best at this time to go along with the usual congressional procedure.

C. Of C. Directorate "Desirable as it might be to make a study," he said, "now that the house is ready to consider bills, nothing would be gained by hold- ARCHBISHOP ing them up for 60 days."

The South Carolinian said joint study "might well be considered for the future," but added such an inquiry should begin in the summer preceding a congress session

Byrnes' statement, coming after Harrison's, and after both had seen the president separateiy, led to the impression that Mr. Roosevelt's attitude was that it was a question citirely for congress.

Harrison, chairman of the senate finance committee, indicated that he felt assured; at least, of no administration opposition to his idea.

"The administration will not be shopting at this plan." he told re-"The president is very porters. much in sympathy with the idea of a joint committee to study appropriations and taxes.

"He naturally wants any machinery which might create harmony between the spending and taxing committees. That way, he can know the signals and not miss the plays.

Also bearing on the fiscal situation was an expression of opposition from Senator George all the way to Brownsville in the tation and slightly warmer was

Incoming, Out-

going Boards To

Convene Monday

ganization during 1940.

horn, Dr. Frank Boyle,

Douglass and Dan Hudson.

Notestine and J. Y. Robb,

Directors with another year

lower tip of the state. See MOISTURE, Pg. 5, Cl. 4 Telephone and power lines were

greatest democrats of all time." Several hundred persons attend-

ed the dinner, sponsored by the Jackson Democrats of Andrew Texas and one of several such functions. The \$2-a-plate dinner ment. was scheduled tonight so it would not interfere with the official Jackson Day Dinner in Dallas

Monday. Sadler compared Roosevelt to Jackson, saying both of them

kicked the devil out of a mossbound, dying political order." "There was but one Andrew Jackson. There will be but one Franklin Delano Roosevelt," he said.

Membership of the chamber o Turning his attention to state ommerce had spoken Saturday to name 10 new directors, who with problems, Sadler said he somefive appointees and 10 holdovers, times thought Texas was "the will direct the policies of the or- prize sucker state" because it permitted "its best wealth and profits to be taken out to enrich other sections."

Those elected in balloting by the membership were: C. L. Rowe, Joe Pond, R. T. Piner, Dr. J. E. Hogan, R. L. Schurmer-Outsiders own 60 per cent of the state's wealth and "hold mortgages on a good share of the rest," he as-Pickle, R. R. McEwen, D. D. serted.

He blasted the sales tax as a burden on those least able to pay. Texas needs leadership of the erve are J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook, J. C. Dunham, Albert M. Fisher, Jackson type, he said, to solve Jr., G. H. Hayward, Fred Keating, Dr. George T. McMahan, Edmund its many problems. Some of these he listed as caring for the insane, benefitting crippled chil-J. H. Greene, chamber of comdren, the lack of state regulamerce, announced that the curtion of telephone and light comrent board of directors, together panies, providing opportunity with the new directors, would for the young folks as well as meet Monday noon to consider pensions for the aged, and genthe appointment of five directors eral finances. and to fill a vacancy existing in

ports of damage or casualties.

the list of holdover directors. Whether new officers of the QUAKE IN CHILE

chamber, including a president, SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 6 (2P)-A vice-president and treasurer, will sharp earth shock was felt here be elected Monday was not known. at 11:43 p. m., (9:43 p. m., CST) However, it was considered prob- tonight.

board will attend to

1918. Russia and Hungary have been insistent in demands for re-

turn of territories they lost to Rumania in the World war settle The occasion was a big review of land and air forces. The king reiterated his government's refusal o consider any chance in the nat

onal frontiers, by peace or war. After leaders . Bessara Russian, Ukrainian and German minorities publicly declared al-Rumania, the king legiance to declared the province "will always remain Rumania by the force of our arms." The speech also was interpreted

is a reply to Hungarian efforts, encouraged by Italy, to regain Fransylvania by negotiation. A declaration along similar line was made by Premier George Ta arescu Jan. 1 at Constanta, Black 'es port. He mentioned Bucovina ormerly Austrian, as well as Bes Barabia

"The whole country is united as one man," insisted General George Argesanu of the third army corps in a speech well Carol, "It will not be difficult to defend our fatherland from the Dniester to the Tisca rivers." The reference to the Dulecter

ing

iver, which forms the Russian-Rumanian frontier, underlined Carol's warning to the sovicts. The isza helps mark the boundary with Hungary.

The sing's speech, coming at a moment when the Italian foreign minister, Count Caleazzo Ciano and the Hungarian foreign minister, Count Istvan C 'sy, were conferring at Venice, coincided with reports in well-informed quarters here that Hungary, backed by Italy, had offered help

oing a fine job.

"If it is shown that Mr. Hore-Beasha was throw a overbeard to satisfy a clique of generals who distiked him on social grounds or because he was pressing the pace of democracy in the army too scrongly then public resentment will be wide, Geep and lasting." In the cabinet shake-up, Oliver tanley succeeded Hore-Belisha and tanley's portfolio as president of he board of trade went to a new omer, Sir Andrew Rae Duncan. he only other change found Lord facMilian replaced as minister of information by another newcomer sir John Relth.

The parliamentary recess spared the 70-year-old prime spared minister from immediate attacks in the house of commons but he will have a chance to answer his critics in a mansion house speech 'luesuay n.got when he will start a series of ministerial aduresses to stir the war spirit of the

people. should Chamberlain ignore their te controversy, he would wait un-l parlimment reconvenes Jan, 16. Lemands for a full explanation of Hore-Belishan "resignation ere foreshadowed in parliamen. by boln opposition party members. and conservatives.

ing air defenses, military circle; Fiore-Elisna, a national liberal, assorted tonight. then will be on the back benc ... and will have the chance to tei. way he quit.

But there were some doubt heiher he would do this. he sent a message to dis con-statuents today that 'whatever task may fail to me I shall perform with vigor but I have no thought at the present moment but that of winning the war." He noted pointedly that the army ow is "a democratic organization"

"would rather pay cash for addi-

tional security against any pos-

sible aggression than to have such security by deficit-financing

The republican party, he assert-

shot down today at Utti, 90 miles south of Mikkell on an east-west

railway line.

An army communique officially

accounted for eight soviet ma-

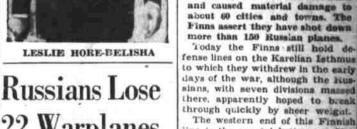
chines destroyed yesterday at Mikkelli—railroad town about 135

nilies northwest of the Karellan

Unofficial but reliable sources re

ported that eight more planes were

Isthmus frontier.



Poland.

22 Warplanes line is the constal battery at Kolvosto south of Vlipuri on the Guif of Finland. From Kolvosto the Finnish Imes HELSINKI, Jan. 6 (79)-Twenty run east-northeast, south of this wo Russian warplanes+possibly nore-have been shot down in the last two days by Finland's stiffen

Suvanto to Taipale on Lake Ladogn. the Finns offered only slight resistance while withdrawing t hese positions during the first two

Reports of changed leadership of the soviet army on the Karellan isthmus and its digging in opera-

tions there indicate a change tactics now. But the distribution

of soviet troops at the beginning of the war left little doubt to observ-

ers that Stalin planned somethi

imilar to Adolf Hitler's jaunt int

The Finns insist there is little

military significance to the con-tinued soviet; air raids which

since the beginning of the war have killed about 300 civilians

has

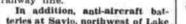
weeks of the war. While the Russians have made ome advances in the center of the ine, they always have been beater oack, and the Mannerheim Line is intact

The Russians made other major land gains north of Lake Lad where soviet troops fought Litterly in an attempt to manevuer

See RUSSIA, Fg. 5, CL 7

Hospital Buildings

rejected bids for construction of new units at the Big Spring State



the III committee, to Mr. Roosevell's recommendation for a special tax to raise \$460,000,000 of additional revenue for emergency defense purposes.

"If congress should undertake to raise additional taxes," George raise additional taxes," George Gives Identity imperative to revise the entire tax structure."

George expressed the view that congress should delay enactment Of Kidnaper of new taxes until the present business upswing could be accurately judged.

REVIEWING THE BIG SPRING WEEK -BY JOE PICKLE-

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his form." If we may borrow a phrase from It was the second time the jury California, then we have been havhad heard the chiropractor iden-"unusual weather" here the tified by his voice, Mrs. Mingle's ing past fortnight. Not a few are behusband earlier testifying to the ginning to L.come impatient with same effect.

the elements, but as for us, there "I pleaded with the kidnaper not CHURCH MEMBERS will be no complaint how bad to take my son," she told the jury. the weather gets-just so long as "I told him to leave my boy and I it is wet. We can still remember would giadly get the money for last summer's drouth. him and give it to him that night." was "Christmas Eve" for thou-sands of members of the Greek Orthodox church of Russia who

Mrs. Mingle testified the kidnap The city commission last week a er, replying in a "Mexican dialect" authorized another period of said:

"clamping down" on traffic law "Me take boy. You get money. violators. Perhaps these periodic Give me money, I give you boy. interludes of extraordinary firm- Tell policemen, me shoot boy. Have ness are wholesome, but there is \$15,000 by 6 o'clock tomorrow one problem coming up this week night." Mrs. Mingle told how the kid-

which we believe has just as much bearing on traffic problems as stop-and-go, speed an dother regulations.

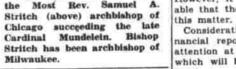
It is the matter of parallel parking on :d street, ordered abolished last month by the city on, and now up for re "on Tuesday. The

See THE WEEK, Pg. 5, CL 5

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Snow in north portion and rain in southeast por-Sunday; Monday fair; Much colder in south portion east of Guadalupe mountains Sunday with EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy,

freezing rain in north, rain in south portion Sunday and Mon-day; not much change in temperhampered by freezing temperatures in their hour-long battle to bring the flames under control.



Samuel A.

Pope Plus XII has named

BEAUMONT, Jan. 6 (P)-A jury

today heard the mother of a kid-

her 11-year-old son Irwin and de-

manded \$15,000 ransom for his safe

Mrs. Fred Mingle said she

recognized Dr. William C. Welch,

Port Arthur chiropractor, as the

kidnaper "by his voice and by

Consideration of the annual fiancial report was scheduled for attention at the Monday meeting, attention at the Monday meeting, Union Chief's hotel. County Revenues For Wife Is Slain Year Over \$212.000 ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 6 (P)

Howard county enjoyed a favorable year from a revenue stand-point in 1939, figures prepared Sat-sidewalk and a reported struct urday by Mrs. J. L. Collins, county fight between two women and a land's successful resistance to Rusreasurer, showed.

IT'S CHRISTMAS FOR

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (P)-Tonight

celebrate Christmas tomorrow in

accordance with the old Russian

Services were held in the re-

maining orthodox churches in Mos-

cow and elsewhere. Many homes

GREEK ORTHODOX

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had Christmas trees.

man were regarded by authorities Jia. tonight as important clues in the Total revenues for all funds durnaped child identify a family friend as the man who at gun point took 323.33, said Mrs. Collins, who tabu-Dick Law, 24-year-old blonde mothlated receipts for her annual report. er and wife of a union official.

By funds, revenues from all sources were: Jury \$9,598.94, road Acting Chief of Police Robert Schmidt said he was considering and bridge \$14,598.19, general \$52,the possibility the killing result-820.68, road bond \$9,547.27, good ed from labor troubles, recalling road bond \$8,254.41, highway \$71.- that less than a month ago Law permanent improvements asked police protection for his \$15,110.68, courthouse and jail \$2.family. 041.09, and officers salary \$29,

Law, executive board member of the CIO International Woodwork- stock sanitary commission in this ers' association, made the appeal area.

shortly after a riot in which a mob wrecked a workers' hall a few blocks from his home.

ture

The body was found by Mrs. Law's mother, Mrs. Nestor Louma, after the latter returned to the Law home from a theater. The body was slumped against a davenport with the head split open, apparently by an axe. Minor wounds in the chest probably were inflicted by a large

First Week's Production Points To

fork, Chief Schmidt said. Law was attending a union with a daughter, Mrs meeting at the time of the killing, when she became ill union with a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Riley,

to defend Rumania against any "will acquit itself with va soviet Russian invasion. In reee BRITAIN, Pg. 5, Cl. 7

turn for this help, these circles had it, Hungary would receive about 70 per cent of Transylvania. Should Carol refuse such an ar-rangement-and today's speech Favors Cash was interpreted as a refusal-Ru-For Defense mania would be left to oppose so-

viet Russian alone. King Carol's implied warning to he Russians was interpreted by

some diplomats as meaning that Rumania was heartened by Fin-BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 (P)-House Majority Leader Rayburn (D-Tex) said tonight he was convinced the American people

FOR LIVESTOCK COMMISSION

or by increasing the national ODESSA, Jan. 6 (AP)-Cattlemen dabt." of three counties, meeting in in nual convention here today, adopted a resolution asking the legisla

ay dinner" was held two days in to appropriate additiona funds to continue work of the live advance of a nation-wide series of uch democratic party gatherings.

"If we are going to make other nations who purchase the means of their national defense from un pay tash." Rayburn said, "we ought to be willing to pay cash for our

pital. She was visiting in Abilene

Ladoga, were reported to have destroyed six additional soviet planes. All Bids Rejected The Russians managed to inflici **On B'Spring State**

considerable damage at Mikkell. Several civilians, including women and children, were reported killed. In fighting yesterday the high ommand reported destruction o

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (47-Because all offers exceeded amounts ap-propriated for the work, the board of control today announced it had two enemy tanks and capture of 11 others along with large quantities of supplies left behind by re-

See WARPLANES, Pg. 5, Cl. 6

announced Friday.

FINN RELIEF FUND REACHES \$79 TOTAL

Contemplated improvements in-cluded a dining room and kitchen, a stock barn, and a blacksmith shop and tool shed. Engineers said new plans and Two other contributions to the finnish relief fund came in Saturspecifications would be compl day. One, from Mrs. Otis Chali: in February. was for \$5, the largest individua

donation to date. The other was CRASH INJURIES for \$1, from W. L. Meier. The two gifts brought the local total to \$79. FATAL TO WOMAN Donations to the Finnish fund

ospital.

may be made at The Herald or al ABILENE, Jan. 6 UP-Mrs. Ma either of the two banks. The news-Gray, 41, died today of injuries re paper will give acknowledgement. ceived Friday when a car in whi and forward all money promptly to she was riding crashed into state headquarters. The national parked truck on an Abilene stre The driver of the car said his wind drive already has resulted in the sending of \$400,000 to distressed shield wiper was not working and that there was a heavy mist Finland, Chairman Herbert Hoover he hit the truck.

the public's attitude toward the ITALY WORKS FOR A PEACEFUL SOLUTION TO HEAD OFF REDS

VENICE, Jan. 6 (IP)-Italy ad- these countries to face and settle

eign wars," he added, "we are go ing to remain at home; we are go going to try to solve our own prob-lems, and we are going to fulfill our own destiny." Ciano was reported to have to After reviewing the accomplish- the Balkans. ments of the Roosevelt administra-tion, which he said restored the morale of the people, Rayburn said: "Naturally, the democratic ad-in Foreign Minister Count Galeaz, "Naturally, the democratic ad-ministration has made ministration as and the foreign Minister Count Galeaz, "Naturally, the democratic ad-in Foreign Minister Count Galeaz, "Naturally, the democratic ad-in Foreign Minister Count Galeaz, "Naturally, the democratic ad-in Foreign Minister Count Galeaz, and the foreign Minister Count Galeaz, "Naturally, the democratic ad-in Foreign Minister Count Galeaz, and the foreign Minister Co

We all admit that. x x But this Premier Mussolini's policy as folresult of resistance to peacuful re vision of treaties and the fu

administration substituted action lows: for inaction and when one thing (1) Italy intends only to keep while cussis might press Ru (1) Hary intends only to while Russian hight province of Bessarahi southeastern Europe. So long as the Russians remain within their frontiers Italy will viewe them Europer the Boylet also is on the frontier Bungary since the invasion of alone but in the syster or Hungary alone but in the event of an inver land.

sion of the Balkans or Hingary Italy will oppose them. (2) Italy intends to respect the territories and national rights of the Balkan and Detublian coun-tries. For better protection against the 'danger of war, Italy wants

See ITALY, Pr. 5, 12 #

AFTER A BLAST year produced 16 aspirants for office, only five of them in-EARLSBORO, Okla., Jan. 6 (P)cumbents for the posts they Fire swept through the three-acre Barnsdall gasoline plant tonight after an explosion destroyed the

naper appeared in their home the night of December 7, last, drew a gun and bound her and her

husband. She said the worked the

Sep RIDNAPED, Pg. 5, CL 1

GASOLINE PLANT IS

SWEPT BY BLAZE

engine room and shook the coun-tryside for two miles around. No one was killed or injured. Plant Superintendent J. O. Green would not estimate the dam-

age, stating only that "it was not complete loss." Firemen from Seminole ware

"wide open," that is, the in-cumbents reportedly will retire from public life or will enter other races. Although there were no formal announcements to the effect, it was conceded that

A Bumper Yield Of Office-Seekers A bumper yield of candidates for 1940 was indicated Saturday Charles Suilivan, county judge, does "not choose to run," having been elected to two terms in the Morrison and G. B. Cunningham entered in the county

after the first week of the new office. W. S. Morrison, appointed to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Hugh Dubberly as district clerk, has entered the contest for the judgeship. J. H. Hefley, justice of peace, was known to be toying with the idea of making this his last term. Nine of 16 offices to be filled in balloting this year were affected by the announcements. Five of the places drew opposing can-Two offices-district judge and county superintendent-will not be included in the list of offices Three races were due to be

before voters this season. A survey of the situation Sat-urday showed: Jess Siaughter, sheriff, oppos-

R. L. "Bob" Wolf. judge's race.

Morris "Pat" Patterson, Hugh W. Dunagan and J. H. Corley contesting for the district clerk's post. T. M. Robinson and Roy Wil-

has not worked, it has abandoned it and tried something else." liams out for county commis-sioner in precinct No. 1. sd, has offered no substitute program.

Lee Parier for county cierk, J. F. Wolcott for county iax cal-lector-assessor, T. C. Thomas for commissioner of precinct No. 2 REPRESENTATIVE DIES er of precinct No. 2,

J. S. Nabors and J. W. Jack-son squaring off for the justice of peace (precinct No. 1) race.

NEW YORR, Jan. 6 (29-Rep. Edward W. Curley (D-NY), died tonight at his Bronx home follow-See CANDIDATES, Pg. 4, Cl. 1 ling a heart attack.

Rayburn expressed his views in an address prepared for delivery at ne Concord club where a "Jackson

The organization is the Tri-State Cattlemen's Protective association of Andrews, Ector and Midlard counties. H. G. Bedford of Mid-

land was elected president to suc ceed George Glass, Midland.

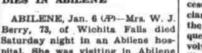
DIES IN ABILENE ABILENE, Jan. 6 (P)-Mrs. W. J Berry, 73, of Wichita Falls died

question of the United States' involvement in the European war "from one of fatalism to one of

hopefulness." "We are going to stay out of for-

own national defense." Asserting the administration's

revised neutrality law had "exceeded the hopes of all in its suc-



PAGE TWO

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

COMPANY FOR THE 'CISCO KID'

More About The Hardy Family, Film Version With Emphasis, As Usual, On Andy Of Bromfield

Popular Picture Series Renewed **Today At Ritz**

The Hardy Family adventures in its own home town of Carvel where Andy gets into hilarious financial trouble and plays detective-the family facing the near loss of their mother-Andy helping his father the Judge to find courage in a time of stress and even proving himself a hero-these are among the dra-matic highlights of "Judge Hardy and Son," eighth and latest of the sopular Judge Hardy Family series, which plays today and Monday at the Ritz theatre.

Lewis Stone as the Judge, Mickey tooney as the irrepressible Andy, Cecilia Parker as Marian his sister Fay Holden as the mother, and Sara Haden as Aunt Milly, as usual, comprise the family. This time it even has its old cook, as played by Marie Blake, back in the fold. Added to the population of Carvel is new family played by Maria Ouspenskaya, noted star and former loscow Art theatre member, who recently scored in "The Rains Came," and Egon Brecher, who upear as a couple whom the Judge friends in a foreclosure, and for thom Mickey turns detective Three charmers enter Mickey's life complicate it in Martha O'Driscoll, June Preisser and Margaret Early. Surfeited by too many charmers, Mickey eventually returns to his first love, Ann Ruther-George Breakston and Edna Holland are others in the cast. Mickey plays a scene with his father. Joe Yule, who enacts the town tire mother's bedside.

contest, orders tires for his car and a white tuxedo on credit, then dis-covers that the prize is for girls only. His efforts to use the three charmers as "blinds" through charmers as "blinds" through which he can win the contest with his brains and their names, his dis-may when one of them demands he take her instead of Polly to a party as a price of silence, his "detective" investigations to uncover a missing relative and solve his father's fore-closure problem, are tempered by the dramatic scenes when the mathem of the function of the series. Martha O'Driscoll wears elaborate fashions, George Seitz, who has piloted all the Hardy pictures save "Andy Hardy O Gets Spring Fever," which W. S. mother of the family is near death. when Andy assumes the cloak of



ANDY'S GOT ALL THE ANSWERS



No. I how office star these days is Mickey Rooney-or per haps Andy Hardy to you. At any rate, Mickey, with Lewis Stone, Cecelia Parker, Ann Rutherford, Fay Holden and the rest, are back again in another Hardy story, this one called "Judge Hardy And Son." In it, Andy as usual gets in some mixups, finds more girls than he can make love to, and generally furnishes the mer-riment. The picture is at the Ritz today and Monday.

fond. Henry Hull, Leona Maricle, manhood to give courage to his Glenn Miller Now father, and when he braves a rag-**On Thrice Weekly** ing flood to bring his sister to their For Chesterfield

dealer, for the first time since he Carvel, established in former pic-The quaint sets of the town of Laughs start from the moment Andy, expecting to win an essay contest, orders tires for his car and white turned and her wealthy mother and saveral new realthy mother Answering an avalanche of requests from dance fans, Chesterfield cigarettes is sponsoring. Glenn Miller's orchestra and the An-drews Sisters three times weekly, ly announced. The new program, introduced in a half hour broadcast December 27th, will be heard hereafter each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening at -9

Hardy pictures save "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," which W. S. Van Dyke II directed while Seitz was engaged with "Thunder Afloat," directed having resumed his place at the Hardy family being

Story Booked 'The Rains Came' At

Lyric, With Loy And Power Starred

A picturization of the senzationally successful novel by Louis Bromfield, "The Rains Came," returns locally for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric theatre, with Myrna Loy, Tyrone Power and George Brent sharing stellar hon

This powerful story of human motions at the breaking point and uman-lives at the climax, while he untamed forces of nature, ravaged the earth, has been faithfully etold in this 20th Century-Fox film, in which all of Bromfield's olorful characters are brought to Ivid life.

Myrna Loy is seen as the amorus Lady Esketh, Tyrone Power has his most romantic role as Maj-Rama Safti, and George Brent plays the world-weary Tom Ranme

Brenda Joyce, star-maker Zanack's newest discovery, interprets the role of young Fern Simon, while others featured in the great cast are Nigel Bruce, Maria Ouspenkaya, Joseph Schildkraut, Jane Darwell, Marjorie Rambeau, Henry

Clarence Bown directed the pro-duction, which reproduces with preath-taking realism the earth-uske, flood, fire and plague high-lighting the novel. Philip Dunne ighting the novel. Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson wrote the screen play and Harry Joe Brown was associate producer. Interviewed after his first show

ng of the film, Bromfield declared his delight with Zanuck's picturizatio nof his novel and the expertness of Brown's direction

drews Sisters three times weekly. Instead of once a week as original-Industry At 1929 Level

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-Glenn Miller's is America's favor-



IN FILM DRAMA AT THE LYRIC

Tyrone Power, Myrna Loy and George Brent, very serious about it all, share starring honors in "The Rains Came," a film version of the famed Louis Bromfield novel, which returns here for Sunday-Monday showings at the Lyric. It's all about high emotional life in India, where even nature contributes to the tension of things

Remember the Cisco Kid? Few movie fans have forgotien . Well, he's returning to the screen, and this time he has be charming company. Warner Baxter, who played the original some charming company. Warner Baxter, who played the original "Kid", is in the role again, and petite Marjorle Weaver is the lady in the case. The title of the new picture is "The Cisco Kid And In the case. The title of the new picture is "the Lisco and and The Lady," and it is featured today and Monday at the Queen.

Navy Command New Series Of Radio Programs To Be Presented By Chief Of G-Men In Texas, 'Hunters Of Men'

A real "G-Man" and one, more-[principal Jackson Day dinner of over, who today is supervising ac- the country, to be held in Washing tivities of the FBI in Texas, will ton's Mayflower hotel.

TSN affiliate.

begin a series of programs Mon-BUSINESS FORECAST day on the Texas State Network. Titled "Hunters of Men." the program will be given by Edward Texas for 1940 will headline the Texas & Pacific Railway company committee today as cool to the E. Conroy, special agent in charge "Texas Hall of Fame" program employe who died in a local hos-Sunday.

idea of super-battleships of 65,000 tons or more but in favor of ships substantially bigger than 45,000

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P)-The

navy's high command was des-

cribed by some members of the

house naval appropriations sub-

tons. Committeemen said they gained that impression from testimony by Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief ol naval operations. The committee recently asked the navy departnent to prepare data on the cost ite dance band today, leading all Secretary Hopkins said industrial of 65,000 tonners. Congress al-

Texas radio announcer and newscaster, who comes to Fort Worth from San Antonio each Sunday to serve as narrator on the electrical program. Two favorite musical compositions will be heard on the broadcast, the "Hall of Fame' orches-

Brief Illness Is Fatal To Frank Wilson Funeral services are to be held

in Baird, his former home, this A forecast of business activity in afternoon for Frank Little Wilson, pital Friday afternoon following a A weekly presentation of ... e elec-

trical industry of Texas through brief illness. the facilities of the Texas State Network, the "Texas Hall of denly Tuesday, and entered the Fame" is heard at 1:30 p. m. each hospital the following day. He suf-Sunday on station KBST, the local iered internal hemorrhages, and three blood transfusions were given in a vain attempt to save his life: The business forecast will be Texas radio announcer and news-Friday.

Mr. Wilson was night yard office clerk for the T&P, having served here for nine years since his trans-fer from Baird. The family restlence is at 400 Douglas. He was a member of the Episcopal church and of the Railroad Clerks brother-

Ross cemetery at Baird. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of ing been sent by train to Baird



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Seeks Office As

Grover B. Cunningham, attorney

for county judge with the following

This is my formal announce

"In making my first bid for the

votes of the people of Howard county for the above stated office,

I felt that a goodly number know who I am, but there are some who

do not, and for the latter wish to

state that I am married; have a

wife and three dependent children

am 54 years of age; have resided in

Howard county since 1903, with ex-

ception of ten years residence

elsewhere: have been a practicing

attorney now for some 17 years, all

and have never before sought an

elective county office. I welcome any inquiry of those who have

known me during my residence in

office, like any other candidate ask-

ing for the votes of the people, of

would not ask for your considera-

on one who is selected to serve in

the capacity of county judge, but I

feel that I have the legal training.

temperament and ability to fulfil

the duties of that office in a way

that will be fair, just and impartial

your votes and influence in order

that I may receive the nomination

office of county judge of this coun-

ty, and assure you that, if per-

elected, you will always find me

ready, willing and anxious to for-

ward the best interests of the

Roy Williams, long time resident of Howard county, said Saturday

that he would be a candidate for

the office of county commissioner

from precinct No. 1, subject to the

action of the democratic primaries.

county as a whole."-(Pol. adv.)

Commissionership

Of Pct. 1 Sought

By Roy Williams

"Therefore, I earnestly solicit

"I fully appreciate the arduous

'As to my qualifications for the

of that time in Howard county

for the office of

ment as a candidate for the nomi-nation in the coming July demo-

cratic primary for the office of county judge of Howard county.

County Judge

statement

this county.

tion.

to all.

G. B. Cunningham Bob Wolf In

Saturday announced his candidacy 10 years experience, Saturday an-for county judge with the following nounced as a candidate for the

To Appear On C-C

Plans for the annual chamber start at 7:30 p. m. and the program

Herald Saturday to announce that he would be a candidate for the office of function of the Banquet Program.

affairs of the office with dispatch, had accepted an invitation to be

would be impartial in civil mafters the principal speaker for the af-

best of his ability in criminal mat-ters coming before the court. Those of the regional chamber, will ap-

who do not know him were invited pear in "interest of the annual

onsideration given him by voters. days to the commissioners courts

Chamber

Crepe

commerce, would appear on the

convention here in the

Invitations will go out in a few

of counties in this area, to presi-

dents and managers of chambers

of commerce in this section and

newspapermen in the territory

be guests of the local chamber

among others who would be invit-ed to be guests of the organization

would be State Senator and Mrs.

Representative and Mrs. Dorsey B.

Entertainment features of the

rogram have not been completed.

officials said

Market Irregular

On Lower Trend

irregular lower trend.

NEW YORK, JAB. 6 CED -- T

stock market today shuffled out of

the first, 1910 week with a slight

A few utilities, motors, mail orders,

rails, coppers and specialties man-

aged to retain modest advances.

but issues unchanged to a shude

down were well in the majority at

SHOP

Our

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Bargains

\$1.00 Off On Any

Leather

Wards Famous "Admiral Byrd

WTCC Chief Bandeen Jim Wiaslow Again Lee Porter Asks A Candidate For **Reelection** As Commissioner **County Clerk**

J: S. "Jim" Winslow, ploneer Lee Porter Saturday authorize Howard county resident, said Sat-his candidacy for reelection to the urday that he would again be a office of county clerk of Howard candidate for the democratic nomi- county, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. nation as county commissioner

of commerce banquet, scheduled will be similar to those of two from precinct No. 3 in the summer primaries.

All of his 17 years as a Texan for January 19, moved ahead Sat-preceding years in that it will be have been spent as a resident of Big Spring. As a building contrac-tor, Nabors has done much work in the rural section as well as in of the West Texas, chamber of in the rural section as well as in of the West Texas, chamber of In announcing that he would and its conditions, gathered over said that he planned to contact

Winslow reaffirmed his belief in

an adequate lateral road program. but thought that it was wise to for the Texas-Louisiana properties possible. This could be done, he

Gulf Coast lines and subsidiaries so that such a program could be were budgeted to spend \$704,900 on a pay-as-you-go basis. He said and International-Great Northern he would appreciate the support \$494.850, and, in addition, each will and influence of voters on behal buy 100 new stock cars for \$260,000. of his candidacy. (Pol. adv.)

> Public Records Marriage License

Ester Redd, both of Big Spring, Vew Cars Paul S. Liner, Plymouth sedan.

Porter, a native of Howard-county, is serving his first term as county clerk and expressed a deep gratitude to all his friends for their

the close. The Associated Press average of 60 issues was off 1 of a point at 341,820 shares compared with 655. 955 last Saturday. urged those he might unavoidably

fail to see to give his candidacy onsideration at the polls .- (Pol. adv.)

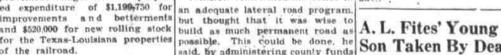
Son Taken By Death Windows Funeral services were held a

neen Saturday morning for Charlie Lee Fite, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Fite, who uccumbed Friday morning at the family home in the Vincent comnunity. Never in good health, the child became ill Thursday night. and was found dead in bed Friday morning.

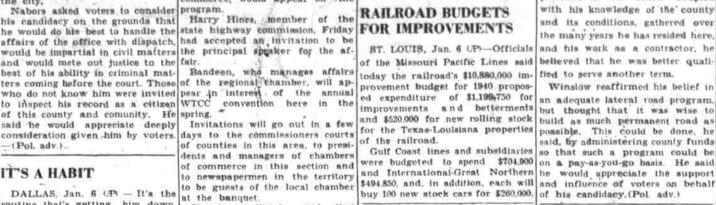
Besides the parents, a brother, The family moved loy, survives. to this county a short time ago from Breckenridge. The boy's body was taken overland to Anson Fri-

seek re-election, Winslow said that words of encouragement, loyalty he felt he had gained helpful ex- and support during the past. perience in the office. Coupled with his knowledge of the county and its conditions, gathered over

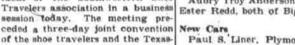
the many years he has resided here, with every voter in the county beand his work as a contractor, he fore the first primary, however



Aubry Troy Anderson and Eunice



SHOE TRAVELERS ELECT FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (.P)-Nat Cohen of Houston was elected president of the Southwestern Shoe





DAY AT WARD'S ONE DOLLAR SALE! 3-Thread, All Silk

J. S. Nabors Files

Justice Of Peace

As A Candidate For

J. S. Nabors authorized The

office of justice of the peace.

primaries here this summer.

the city.

(Pol. adv.).

ice today.

IT'S A HABIT

Precinct No. 1, in the democratic

and would mete out justice to the fair.

to inspect his record as a citizen WTCC

of this county and comunity. He spring, said he would appreciate deeply Invits

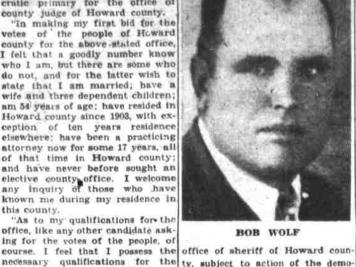
outine that's getting him down,

immy Everett complained to po-

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P) - It's the to be guests of at the banquet

For 20 years Williams has been a resident of Howard county, lives lawyer, Saturday announced his

"I believe that a public office i



Sheriff Race

R. L. "Bob" Wolf, tong time rest

dent of Big Spring and Howard county and a peace officer of some

Wednesday he trudged to police headquarters to report the theft of H. Nalson of Lubbock and State necessary qualifications for the ty, subject to action of the demo-I am seeking, otherwise 1 cratic primaries. his bicycle. Friday he walked back again to Hardeman of San Angelo. reclaim it after it had been recov-

Wolf came to Howard county in 1919, after having served in the ered. U. S. army. For several years he Today he went downtown to re- The banquet, which will be held duties and responsibilities resting resided in and around Coahoma. port it stolen again. where he was connected with th sheriff's department a short time before becoming a deputy in Big Spring in 1932.

He is a homeowner and taxpayer in Big Spring and said he felt he could appreciate that point in en forcing the law

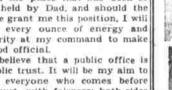
"My record as private citizen and officer is open," said Wolf. "I in the coming July primary for the have nothing to defend and I in vite honest inspection of that record. If the good people of Big chance I should be nominated and Spring and Howard county elect me to the office of sheriff, I promise to work hard and steady at the job. I will do my best to see the duties of the office are carried out efficiently; that all persons, high and low, are treated alike; that will cooperate closely with other law enforcement agencies; thatwill show my appreciation by giv ing my best in an effort to make a

J. W. Jackson Asks Vote Support For

J. W. Jackson, young Big Spring

public trust. It will be my aim to ny court with fairness; both sides

Justice Of Peace

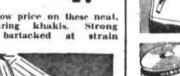








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good sheriff."-(Pol. adv.)

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CONSTRUCT OF FUELWICEWAR

ing ing as an a contract of a second read SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

Banquet Is Held On Friday

Young People Of **Christian** Church Are Guests

The annual Youth . Fellowship banquet held Friday pight at the First Christian church was attended by 43 young people in addition to those who served.

The banquet was served by a committee from the Women's Council consisting of Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. R. J. Micanei, bars. Hubert Johnson, Mrs. J. H. SUIL, Mrs. J. C. Coldiron, Mrs. 1um Rosson and Mrs. Harry Lees. 'inc menu was roast beel, masned pulatoes with brown gravy, "Englishing pens, health salad, coffee and tea, and a dessert of cherry tarts with whipped cream.

Dr. J. H. Parrott was toustmuster and Mrs. Parrott led the sing-song. The Rev. G. C. Schurman offere the invocation. There were three taiks by the three age-levels of the young people. Intermediate, Bin, Dunn; senior, Noma Dyer, an young people, Ann Griffin, Man Parrott played a piano soio; Maise Dunham and Leal Schurman san a duct; and the Melody Maids, Marie Baird, Juanita Cook and Be atrice Peck, sang a group of songs. There was a round-table discussion

of plans and programs, and the bans that swath the head and coll pastor, Rev. Schurman, closed the on top are headline news in resort ogram with a short talk on the cheapeaux . . . Paris puts huge manre of the young people's work hanging suddle pockets on wartime the church. After the program coats and swings a small pair of hour was spent in games for them from suit belts . . . Silver whole group and the evening is a new threat to take fashion as closed with the Friendship off the gold standard in costume jewelry. rcle. present were Marjori

Those ck, L B. Andrus, Marie Grntin, ill Graves, Georgie Faye Griffin, flower-dotted - give a new look and muff with an untrimmed dress charles Hodde, Henry Hodde, Ger-to 1940 silk prints . . . New tricks and coat . . . The Duchess of high cut corsets again for spring. Windsor wears a diamond bow- . . . Plaid taffeta hats and bags

Lees, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Andrew Flowers, Patsy Holcombe, Mildred Creath, Bobby Dabney, Billy Dunn, Darrell Webb, Noma Dyer, Euna Lee Long, Mary Eve-lyn Lawrence, Jack Stiff, Winnie Fisher, Marie Dunham, Patsy Ruth Rosson, Betty Jo Ingram, Wesley Deats, George Moore, Wan-da Rose Bobb, Mr. and Mrs. Leai Schurman, and Rey. G. C. Schur-Lees, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Parrot! Schurman, and Rev. G. C. Schur-

This group makes up the Chris tian Youth Fellowship of the church. They meet every Sunday night at 8:30 o'clock immediately after the evening preaching serv-ice. It is their aim to enroll all the young people of the church, as well as those who show a prefarance for the church, in this fellowship.

Demonstration Of Meats Given At **Overton** Club

"Ment; especially beef, is an esd article of diet" stated Miss

Fashion Has Case Of Scarlet Fever Given A night . . A chie New Yorker flower clip veined with By ADELAIDE RERR. Daldad Finishion has scarlet fever-it has best her tample . . . The wasp on the shoulder of her long sleeved dinner gown of ruby brown crepe wast refused to die; it's here index at the Waldorf Dance On the wast refused to the war's influence on Paris to the water tample . . . Add

to the war's influence on Paris fashions, silver aviators' wings em-broidered on chiffon evening frocks fashion votes to lavender and Birthday are new tricks for skiing. fashions, silver aviators' wings em-Printed cotton Javanese tur-

Skirts in 1940 beach and sports clothes are very short and full, ome clearing the knee by several inches . . . Turquoise turbans top lots of black and brown costumes seen on Fifth Avenue

Buyers expect the covered up effect to be repeated in the spring evening mode . . . Try a jewel-studded anood as a glittering accent to a party frock that needs a liftle zip . . . Resort fashions have the blues in such shades as navy, copenhagen, turquoise and a soft dusty tone . . . Gift lingerie includes a glorified version of grandmother's oldfashioned longdeeved nightdress made of sheer crepe or pastel challis . Flower



An impudent leopard toque and huge bag add midwinter fashion peper to a plain black frock, By Lilly Dache.

Stripes - ribbon, scroll and decrees the wearing of a fur hat frocks with glittering bodices, .

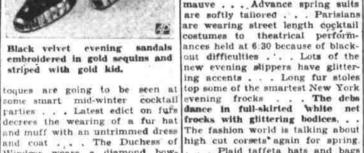
The paul McCrary, Tommy Mc paster moussenne de soie to match knot at the back of her evening give a smart flick to midseason cos-Grary, Vernon Baird, Juanita Cock, dinner dresses . . . Soft grayed coiffure . . . A number of wide tumes . . . The British lion has Beatrice Peck, Marguerite Elicidge, Postman's blue is a new color in Ligon Baird, Marie Baird, Jack ski clothes . . . Long pendant ear-Murdock, Darmond Hill, John H. rings are going places again at Constance Bennett wage a jade is one made to fit both hands . .



Black velvet evening sandals embroidered in gold sequins and striped with gold kid.

oques are going to be seen at ome smart mid-winter cocktail evening frocks

n, Paul McCrary, Tommy Mc- pastel mousseline de soie to match knot at the back of her evening



give a smart flick to midseason cos-

Add holiday headlines - a sar

of flowered chiffon displayed at a fashion show at the New York

Louise Bennett

Honored At **Country Club**

major ballet troupes, and one of Louise Ann Bennett observed the most outstanding companies her twelfth birthday anniversary ever to appear here. Anticipating wide interest in the ballet, which will be presented un-Friday night at the country club with an informal dance given for ber by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, M. H. Bennett,

About The Ballet--

Looming prominently as one he major social and artistic events

on the winter program in Big

Spring is the appearance, at the city auditorium on the night of

Januray 24, of the San Francisco

Opera Ballet, one of the nation's

. . .

American novelist whose popular

Reed of the San Francisco Opera

adder the hard way. There bay

been no silver spoons, no gold plat

ters bearing gifts, no doting en

thusiasts to brush the twigs and

Class Has A

Five Hostesses

Are In Charge

Of Affair

for sick people.

H. N. Robinson.

J. R. Asbury, Jr.

Mrs. Mary Delbridge, Mrs. Alice

Luncheon

A birthday cake decorated in pink, blue and white was served articles dealing with that form of with punch and white was served stage artistry, and the principals with punch and sandwiches to the with the San Francisco Opera comgroup. The club was decorated pany. Other articles will appear with blue and silver and cedar was each day. used around the rooms. Music was furnished by Sunshine "A ballerina is a wonderful thing to behold." Thus spake a young

Butler and his orchestra. Attend-ing were Camille Inkman, Janet Robb, Jerrie Hodges, Joan Rice, fiction is widely read. But this gen Mary Jo Thurman, Gloria Strom, Shirley Fisherman, Jean Berry, tleman kindly added, after witness ing a performance of the San Fran-cisco Opera Ballet, "And this Janet Rosalie Ferguson, Virginia Fergu-Mary Lou Watt, Sarah Katherine

Ballet is among the most wonder Wooten, Charlene Pinkston, Lolita Cleavenger, Sue Beth and Peggy To evaluate artists according to Hargrove, Helen Blount, Billie Jo any definite rule always creates Riggs, Mary Nell Cook, Joanna controversy, as each individual

Vinn, Beth Mansur, Thelma Joyce chooses his or her favorite in his McIntosh, Jerry Staha and Betty or, her own way. To this favorite be is thoroughly and completely bon Burnam, Jim Bob Chaney, loyal. He will fight at the drop of Clifton Cook, Harry Hurt, Gene Anderson, Burke Summers, Billy Joe Underhill, Barkley Wood. Char or her own way. To this favorite

mauve . . . Advance spring suits Joe Underhill, Barkley Wood, Clin-are wearing street learch concrete on Purser, Johnny Friend, Ray-ballet light. mond and W. B. Winn, Ike Robb. Carl Knappe, Jimmy Doe, Toby

Carl Knappe, Jimmy Doe, Toby is probably one of the most galanti-McComas, Jewell Plangman, Jack Ferguson, David McConnell, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Richard Potter and Leon Markham Dr and Mrs. ing accents . . . Long fur stoles and Leon Markham. Dr. and Mrs. top some of the smartest New York Bennett and several of the parents Born on a farm in southern Ore gon, of pioneer stock, she has climbed every foot of the success attended as chaperones.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

obstacles out of the way: Just grit. Mrs. Allen Early and son, Billy, Mrs. Allen Early and son, Billy, confidence, heart breaking work star definitely rose that night to each of the two numbers to be pre-of Denver, Colo., left Saturday and heart breaking sacrifice that shine brighter and brighter with sented here. She appears as the norning for home after a vis/ would have downed the average are with her parents, Mr. and young lass.

Guy C. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham,

Mrs. H. P. "Bling has returned Susannah Wesley from Dallas where she visited her mother, Mrs. Betty Steele,

d from Dallas where she accompanied her daughter, Rozelle, back to school, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Mayo of Dallas accompanied Mrs. Steph

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Badford of Dallas and Mrs. Ed Rowley were guests of Mr. and Mis. J. Y. Robb

this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson

had as a guest Friday, Dr. M. P. Reynolds, of Gladewater. Dr. Reyolds is a cousin of Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. J. H. Coburn of Odessa is guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. Laws.* W. Whitton.

Bill Tate is chairman of the so-clai committee consisting of Mrs. Worth to attend the 1940 shoe style J. E. Friend, Mrs. Johnny Hodges, showing at the Texas Hotel. He will return the middle of the week.

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Glamorous Personality Heads Ballet Company To Appear Here Jan. 24

JANET REED, primera ballerina with the San Francisco Opera Ballet, will have a stellar role in the numbers to be presented by that troup in its engagement here on Jan. 24. An American girl, she has climbed rapidly to become one of the outstanding ballet dancers of the nation.

Her first major appearance is a type of role with increasing sucgreat company came during the 1937 season of the San Francisco 1937 season of the San Francisco who can properly lay claim to such Opera company when she danced title. Ballering is one of the most the principal role in the Faust Bal- abused words in the dictionary, aplet, a typical ballerina role. Un plied to many, belonging to few. heralded, practically unknown, her Miss Reed has major roles in confidence, heart breaking work star definitely rose that night to each of the two numbers to be pre-

Informal Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Shine Philips Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Mrs. Allen Early of Denver, Colo., were guests of the Informal club when it met By Lone Star in the home of Mrs. Shine Philips Friday. Mrs. Early won guest high score and Mrs. J. D. Biles received club high score. Refreshments were Five were hostesses to the Firs served and others present were Methodist Susannah Wesley class Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. Van

Gieson, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. when it met Friday at the church George Wilke, Mrs. C. W. Cunningfor a covered-dish luncheon These included Mrs. C. E. Shive Mrs. Inkman-is to be next host-Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. R. J. Bar-

ton, Mrs. Ben Lovelace and Mrs. Miss Sibyl Jones

Guessing games and fancy work And R. L. Crawford provided entertainment in the Miss Sibyl Jones, formerly of

J. E. Friend, Mrs. Johnny Hodges, showing at the Texas Hotel. He Verner. The members reported Childress and Robert Lee Crawford that 68 visits had been made dur-of Floydada were married at 5 the refreshment committee for the o'clock Thursday in the home of year. Refreshments were served and that 10 visit

Committees And Chairmen Chosen Lodge Names Its

> New Groups For Year 1940

Committees and chairmen for the year were chosen by Lone Star lodge when it met Friday at the W. O. W. hall with Mrs. W. W. McCormick presiding.

The resolutions committee is composed of J. P. Meador, A. J. Cain and Frank Powell. The committee to visit the sick is Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. M. C. Knowles and Mrs. N. R. Smith.

Mrs. E. Frazier is chairman of

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tors and mapping a social program for the year, members of the counwon second high score for mem-bets. Mrs. Lonnie Coker bingoed try club met recently to schedule

A. Swartz was named president,

Bill Tate, vice president, and Shir-ley Robbins, secretary, New directors are H. W. Smith, D. W. Con-

ley, Obie Bristow, E. V. Spence, Cliff Wiley and Harry Stalcup.

giv- The club is to begin a member-

Mrs. E. H. Thorp Mrs. Buel Fox won guest high score and other guests were Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Elmer Dyer and Mrs. George Thomas,

Saturday evening a vesper serv- and the hostess served refresh- 1940, ice was held and this morning a ments. Mrs. Coker is to be next watch service was observed. The hostess,

The theme of this first meeting Is Discussed By of the new year is "Happy Chris-than," and Ruth Gilliam of First Allegro Club

Methodist church of Big Spring is district director of young people

Over 100 Persons **Expected From** Territory

Approximately 100 young people are expected to attend the district raily of Methodist young people be-ing held this weekend in Colorado City.

group attended Sunday school and church and in the afternoon a consecration service is scheduled.

homa for an afternoon of bridge.

Mrs. Phil Smith won club high score and Mrs. Bob Satterwhite

Mrs. L. T. Pope was a tea guest an outline of social activity for

Music In America

was the subject.

The life of Stephen Foster was Mis. Ted Groebl and Carl Strom.

Mrs. Fred Stephens has returnens to Dallas.

Lora Farnsworth, county home nonstration agent, in giving a onstration of different cuts of ment before members of the Over- business home of Mrs. Frank Tate Fri- urday evening vesper service.

In discussing the value of meat nted out that beef supplied portein for tissue building and repair, minerals for blood making and vitamins n e c easary for other growth and development.

Mrs. Duke Lipscomb was named council delegate during a business on and committees were apnted. These include Mrs. Hart lipse and Mrs. H. W. Bartlett the program committee; Mrs. orge Overton and Mrs. Lipscomb finance committee; Mrs. A. McDougal and Mrs. Jewell the social committee; ite on and Mrs. Jessie Overton and Mrs. on the membership com-Tate

Refreshments were served to Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mrs. A. E. McDougal, Mrs. Hart Phillips, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb Lora Farnsworth and Mrs.

Iss Shick Guest At Sub Deb Club Meeting

Miss Lillian Shick was a guest of the Sub Deb club when members met in the home of Vivian Ferguson Saturday afternoon.

Games of pantomime, led by Janice Slaughter, furnished enter-Waldorf' salad, olives tainment. barbecue turkey and a fruit jello of rampberry, pineapple, cherries

and whip cream were served. Others present were Sara Lamun Champe Philips, Marie Dunham Jacqueline Faw, Kathleen Boatler Gloria Conley, Anna Belle Edwards, Jackson, Chessie Faye Margaret Vilo Rowe, Loveda Shultz. Caroline Smith, Patsy Stalcup and Kathlogn Underwood.

Mrs. Hanshaw Hostess Re-Deal Club Here

W. L. Hanshaw entertaine r Re-Deal club in her home Fri-Fand Mrs. Glen Queen won high are. Mrs. Hanshaw won second ore and Mrs. W. O. Ques

box pie and coffee were d and othern present ware T. H. Neel, Mrs. Pollard Run-Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Hamilton and Mrs. Jack m. Jr., who is to be near

and will lead the program Reta Mae Bigony, assistant director, will preside over the Sunday sessions. home demonstration club is furnished a violin solo for the Satica'

included in the district is the territory from Andrews to Sweetin the daily diet, Miss Farnsworth water and Snyder to Garden City. Home. About 15 young people from Big Spring are attending and include Dorothy Sue Rowe, Joyce Martin, Marjory Laswell, Barbara Laswell, Myra Lee Bigony, Ollie Deel, Mar-Davies. vin Louise Davis, Dr. J. O. Haymes

Newton Starnes, Raymond Plun kett. Reta Mae Bigony, Peggy Thom

as, Emma Ruth Stripling, Ruth Gilliam and Bobby Barron. Mansur.

CALENDAR Of Week's Events MONDAY

CHORAL CLUB will meet at 7:45 Hargrove are to be next hostesses of each month will be named open o'clook at the First Christian church and members are urged on January 20th.

to attend. ST. MARYS UNIT of St. Mary's Shining Light Girls

Episcopal church will meet at 3 o'clock at the parish house for a Have Business-Social program on peace given by Mrs. The Shining Light girls of East

Gene

D. P. Watt. Mrs. Shine Philips 4th Street Baptist church met is hostess and Mrs. T. C. Thomas will give the devotional;

Anne's

Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, 1602 Huff, teacher. Giegg.

WESLEY MEMORIAL Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the church.

PRESBYTERIAN Auxiliary will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the church hostesses. King's Daughter's will receive medical observation.

chairman; Ruth Circle with Mrs. ill the past weck but is reported Mrs. Bill Conger was leader for D. W. Webber, chairman; and much improved at the home of her the afternoon and the hostesses Dorcas Circle with Mrs. Ray- son. Oscar and Mrs. Eradham. were Mrs. A. W. Goble and Mrs. mond Winn as chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Scudday J. B. Hicks. and daughter. Sherie Ann, were Mrs. Cecil Hamilton spent the FIRST CHRISTIAN Council will Lubbeck visitors Friday. meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Burl Loper is reported on the

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will nick list this week. meet at 12:30 clock for a cov-ered-dish huncheen at the church ter, Phylias Marie were moved and Mr. and Mrs. Louis witherman. and at 1:30 o'clock for business.

Friday. J. D. Dempsey, Jr., returned a Lubbock hespital, is reported do-Friday. EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U.

en by the Allegro Music club when ship drive for the new year and Hayn ver the Sunday members met Saturday in the hame have proposed raising membership Joyce Martin of Joanna Winn. "Music in Amer. from the present 80 persons to 100 weekend in Dallas.

D. D. Douglass, manager of Bar members. row's Furniture store, and A. B.

Gail Oden told of the life of the Events scheduled for the season and Miles and which are for country club played a plano solo, "Old Folks At members and their out-of-town and Grand Rapids. They will be Bunn, Mrs. E. S. Dorsett, Mrs. guests include a welcome dance to gone about two weeks and will Logan Baker, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Raymond Winn, a guest, played be staged January 20 and a treasbuy in spring and summer lines Mrs. J. F. Davis, a cornet solo by Vandercook, "Pol- ure hunt to be held February 24 for Barrow furniture interests in

a cornet solo by vandercook. Pol-ka D Peony" and Barbara Gomil- On March 30 a program dance will West Texas, Hon played a piano selection, be given and on May 25 another Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nash-

A barbecue will be held in July ville, Tenn., is visiting her brother, Others attending were Theodore with the day still to be decided W. L. Baker, for several weeks. Adkins, Helen Blount, Jean Ellen upon and on September 14th a

Chowns, Jean Conley, Mary Nell dance will be given. Thursday, Cook, Mary Louise Davia, Muriel Floyd, Marilyn Keaton, Ila Beth dance will be featured and a Lyle Owings is spending the weekend in Dallas visiting his mother.

Nabors, Mary Alphene held December 14th. A Sadie Haw-Christine Shannon returned this week to Hardin-Simmons where Page, Dorothy Satterwhite, Jo Nell kins dance will also be given some she is enrolled after spending the

Holidays here. 4. erly Ann Stulting, Mary Katherine A New Year's Eve dance will be Price, Dorothy Wasson,' Lan held December 31st to wind up the Ware, Celia Westerman and Jo year of activity. In addition to PERSONAL ITEMS Ware, Celia Westerman and Joyean of the first Thursday FROM STANTON

house with members privileged to STANTON, Jan.º 6-Mrs. V. Y come for bridge, ping pong and Sadler is spending several days in Vernon, the guest of her daughter, a party Thuraday afternoon in her

parents,

Mrs. Bristol Chesser, and Mr. home and grab box prizes were giv-Chesser. Mrs. Sadler accompanied en with the two high scorers havthe Chessers home, following ing choice of the selection.

Mrs. Brady Nix was named presi-Mrs. Poe Woodard returned to Stanton Sunday, having spent dent and June Rust, secretary-Christmas week in Big Spring with treasurer. Mrs. Asbury was electter parents, Mr. and Mrs. George ed reporter.

Lucille Wilson won high score Albert Payne returned Saturday Dec. 30, following a Christmas and Mrs. W. K. Scudday won secvacation spent at his home in ond high score. Refreshments were served. Sweetwater.

Elbert Sale has returned from Others present were Mrs. Austin and Houston, where he Charles M. Adams, Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Dubrow, Mrs. went on business. Mrs. A. W. Keisling and Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. Cleo Wilson Larry Morris drove to El Paso this Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart, Mrs. Jeff week for a visit with friends and Green, Mrs. Guy Rainey. relatives. They will be accom

panied home by Mrs. Morris' Breakfast Given To ris, who has been visiting in El Reveal Engagement Paso. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones have Of Emma Hoard returned from Denton, where they

the Christmas holidays. spent the Christmas holidays. FORSAN, Jan. 6 (Spl.)-Mrs. J. While there they attended the B. Hoard entertained a group with FORSAN, Jan. 6 (Spl.)-Mrs. J. Lubbock-Woodrow Wilson football a buffet breakfast Friday morning game in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones have returned from Rice where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Jones' Eimo Woodson of Dallas.

Miniature airplanes bore the in-Among the college students scription "Emma and Elmo, March trekking back after the holidays lst," and the table was centered

EAST 4TH BAPTIST W. M. U.
 J. D. Dempsey, Jr., returned is Lubbook heaphai, is reported do-transmit as after the homowy list, and the table was centered was Johnny Bassett, who left Tuess and the table was gent in a replication of a shangar.
 Brakfast was served to Mrs. Bassett was one J. R. Asbury, Jr., Mrs. Rayford of a group of A. & M. Students who Lyles, Mrs. J. D. Galt. June Rust.
 FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. will the church for Pledge Day service.

the Rev. Homer Sheats, pastor Friday by Mrs. McCormick and had been made with trays of food

the Assembly of God church, who performed the marriage ceremony. Mrs. J. C. Lane. Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nash-

The bride wore a powder blue Others present were Mrs. T. A. ville, Tenn., was a guest and othdress accented with heavy gold Underhill, Mrs. Clifford Spillman, costume jewelry and beige acces- Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. C. E. Taylor, Mrs. W. Barnett, Mrs. G. C. Rage sories.

Mrs. Crawford attended high dale, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. school in Childress and is employed E. O. Hicks.

at the State hospital. Crawford is Mrs. W. E. Davis, Mrs. J. E. also employed at the State hospital Hendricks, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Mrs. H. P. McQuain, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. T. E. Paylor, Mrs. and the couple will make their B. N. Ralph, Mrs. W. O. Wasson Neal Sitchler, Mrs. Charles Morand Mrs. C. A. Schull, home in Big Spring. ris, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Annie Vastine





Mrs. Ted Phillips was hostess

other indoor games.

Thursday afternoon at the church to the Book of the Month club club will meet at 7:30 for a business meeting and social Friday when members met in her Anne's club with lone and Florence The Noan's Ara team and ed the Good Shepherd team and home for dinner and meeting. Sew ng was done during the afternoon

'Hanging Gardens" by Evan dance will be given.

Sykes, Emma Jean Slaughter, Bev- time during the year.

refreshments were served by Billie T. THOMAS Catholic units will Jean Day to Bobbie Frances Sapmeet at 3 o'clock in the home of ders, Elsie Kennon and Mrs. R. M. and Mrs. Sonny Edwards.

Wilke. Others present were Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. Jim Waddle

weekend in Odessa.

Mrs. Louis Whisenhunt, Sr., and

on, Harold, of Odesan, are guests

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

UIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

Mrs. Edgar Chambers and daugh- of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whisenhunt

home from a Big Spring hospital C. C. Gaskins, father of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chattin are study hall of the high school with in circles with circle chairmen as in Temple where Mrs. Chattin will Dr. Frank Boyle speaking to the Mother Bradham has been quite group on "The American Child."

Mrs. J. L. Collins was known to be seeking re-election for county treasurer. The same was true of Joe Faucett, county attorney, Martelle McDonald, district attorney, J. Ed Brown, oner from precinct No. I, and A. W. Thompson, commissioner from precinct No. 2. Intentions of Ed J. Carpenter, appointed to fill the unexpired term of J. I. Nix who succumbed aftter 11 months as commissioner from precinct No. 4, had not been indicated.

At least a dozen men around town were said to be bothered with the political bee buzzing around their bonnets, and that it would be only a question of time until the fatal sting is inflicted.

With 16 already in the thick of the fight, local political observers predicted that the first primary likely would find four times 16 ready for the dash down the homestretch.

Italy (Continued from Page 1)

Caaky showed "a complete identity of views on problems concerning defense of order and peace in Europe. Budapest dispatches reported

Italian and Bulgarian representa-tives would attend a meeting of eastern representation than in its the Balkans Entents comprising membership as a whole," Pierce alty will be enforced from that Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece and said, "and to a lack of understanding of what we are doing and try-Turkey at Belgrade Feb. 2.

However, Ciano is believed to ing to do." have reaffirmed Italy's oposition To relieve the situation, the to the formation of a new Balkan USGA shortly will send thousands bloc, pointing out she preferred of copies of a pamphlet outlining to retain her freedom of action, its policies and program to nonparticularly since territorial dismember clubs, with the reques putes between the various countries that they in turn distribute them would prevent a sound workable among their members. union of Balkan nations at this Behind this campaign also is time.

1939 operations.

Kidnaped

gag free and tearfully pleaded with the man. Under cross examination, Mrs.

Mingle said she could not tell the kidnaper was natural or arti- en was Morton G. Bogue of New ficial. The state contends Dr. Welch

disguised himself as a Mexican. He is on trial for kidnaping for ransom. He also is under charges of armed robbery. The Mingle child freed himself

from his bonds and his calls for N. J. help resulted in his release from an attic to which he had been taken.

BUILDERS' SUPPLY **Picture Framing** Art Supplies

Pierce Named ster to accept, say, eight dozen golf balls in return for his promise President Of ly. "If the manufacturers don't stop this practice," Pierce added, "the USGA has the power to stop them." Will Seek To Build

Membership During The Year

players to test the consistency of here Saturday by the onslaughts By BILL BONI along the surface, and to make vis-NEW YORK Jan. A UP-Har iting foreign golfers, with rare exold W. Pierce of Boston was elect ceptions, play in sectional qualifyed president of the United States ing rounds for the Open and ama-Golf association today and, as his teur championships. first official act, outlined the USGA's plan to seek increased More Changes

cembership in 1940. Pierce pointed out at the annua meeting that only 822 of the counry's 2,400-odd golf clubs are mem ers of the association. "We believe this is due chiefly

to an erroneous feeling that th USGA is interested more in its NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (/P)-1940 championship dates and sites ap-

proved at today's meeting of the United States Golf association: National Open-June 6-8 at Canterbury Golf club, Warrensville, Ohio; entries close May 14; sectional qualifying rounds May 27.

National Amateur - September 9-14 at Winged Foot Golf club, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; entries close August 13; sectional qualifying rounds August 27. National Public Links-July 22-

27 at Rackham golf course, Detroit; sectional qualifying dates to be announced.

National Women's - September 23-28 at Del Monte (Calif). Golf spot of the foul or where the ball and Country club; entries close the option of choosing the spot. The practices, and a new deluge of ap September 6. only exception will be when the foul

ccurred in advance of where the ball is dead, in which case the pen- of County Agent O. P. Griffin, He spot. The two rule changes yesterday

vere designed to clarify forward pass regulations. The committee made it legal for two eligible receivers of the offen sive team to touch an aerial befor defensive player had touched in The other change ruled that any penalty on a forward pass into the

The meeting approved executive

In Grid Rules

into the 1940 book today.

study and experimentation.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (AP)-The Na

tional Intersecholastic football rules

ommittee wrote two more changes

Their action, added to yesterday's

als were rejected to permit further

whistle the ball dead as soon as

dead, the offended team having

will be invoked either from the it eventually will.

mmittee decisions to keep the

trial stymie rule in effect for an- pressed for livestock, farmers and

other year; make it illegal for ranchers generally were cheered

rether

1939

farm operato 3 on

Houston

plications for terrace and contour

furrow lines poured into the office

said Saturday that the influx of

requests had put him at least two weeks behind in running lines.

Moisture

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the forecast there, as it was a

Sleet turned to snow at Tex-

arkana, causing minor traffic

accidents, Clarksville reported a

two-inch snow, heaviest in ter

years. The snow and sleet in East

Texas extended as far south as

Palestine with four inches at

Van Alstyne. Malakoff, Long-view, Tyler and Paris all report-

ed snow and sleet. Ice was form-

ing on telephone and telegraph

wires, and one overpass at Tyle

The temperature dropped to 24 at

Wichita Fails after a day which

Snow and sleet fell intermittent-

e formed on the streets and made

An overnight snow resulted in

a 10-inch fall at Borger and Per-

ryton, and 11 inches at Spear-

man. Eleven degrees was the

low temperature in that section

ly throughout the day in Dallas.

was closed to traffic.

brought a two-inch snow.

o the New Mexico line.

28 at Longview, 31 at Tyler.

traffic hazardous.

greens by drawing their putters of a moderately wet winter.

end zone is always invoked from need for additional revenue. With the first three downs, the spot of the previous down on the exception of Executive Secre-

tary Joe Dey, USGA officers re ceive no salary. But revenue is Mrs. Lou Hodge Is needed to carry on the work of the greens section, which last year Claimed By Death cost \$27,000, and the New York

Services will be held at the Mi office, which needed \$24,000 for its

Olive Primitive Baptist church Sunday at 3:30 p. m. for Mrs. Lou Others Named Pierce was elected unanimously C. Hodge, 82, who died at the home to succeed Archie M. Reid of New of her son, J. S. Hodge, near Ackwhether the dark complexion of York. The only other officer chos- erly at 5 p. m. Saturday. The church is located near

York, vice-president. The follow-Goldthwaite. ing were re-elected: vice presi-Mrs. Hodge had been in il dent, George W. Blossom, Jr., Chi- health for the past four years. She cago; secretary, Frank M. Hardt, had resided in Howard county for Haverford, Pa.; treasurer, Jess W. 18 years.

York; New Survivors other than her son, in Sweetser, counsel, W. Littlefield, Montclair, Charles clude two daughters, Mrs. Earl Laird, Galveston, and Mrs. Pearl The question of amateurism Huckaby, Goldthwaite; nine grandagain came in for a good deal of children and 10 great-grandchil-

attention, with the USGA urging dren. Grandchildren residing here to avoid "competitions are Irvin Hodge, Mrs. Cordie Jones players

ponsored by people who have no and J. B. Hooge. connection with organized golf" Mrs. Hodge's body was to be takand which "apparently have, for en overland Sunday morning to their underlying purpose, commer- Goldthwaite in a Nalley funeral cial publicity." coach. Rev. Len Dalton of Goldth-

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$ 50,000.00

Surplus Earned 100,000.00

Undivided Profits 72.415.74

DEPOSITS\$1,986,868.68

5,000.00

NONE

NONE

\$2,214,284.42

Dividend, Dec. 30, 1939 ...

Borrowed Money

Rediscounts

Pierce added a warning to equip- waite will officiate at the funeral ment manufacturers who seek to rites and Mrs. Hodge will be burinduce amateurs to use their clubs ied beside the grave of her hus-

plained that, while it is illegal, it Wet Winter The Week **Boxers** Drill (Continued trom Page 1) For Tourney to play that make of ball exclusive- IS Cheering Christmas volume of traffic should have been convincing ar-**To Farmers** gument in favor of parallel park-

pep each Monday, Wednesday and ing on the street. Too, there's something about that mode of parking that is businesslike, for police will tell you there's less marking for overtime parking or parallel parking. It may hurt business the street temporarily, but not for long. It probably increases tourist trade.

It's not too early to get that poll during the past two weeks, totax. In fact, you have only three with mist and drizzles, has more weeks in which to clear the hardly exceeded an inch, but there way for exercising your franchise vorkers. at least five times during the year

the

vere signs that the moisture is proving of much benefit. This year we ought to exercise Few farmers reported that the right to vote as a token of thankeasoning had penetrated to a fulness that we live where we have lepth of about a foot, with greater the oportunity. lepth on some sandy lands. This,

Of course, by no means all the nowever, was only about a third of what was needed to replenish the ubsoil, drained of its moisture in chool will actually take the ground training course, but the number the serious summer drouth of around four score, is an indication

While some concern was ex

Precipitation total from the un

usually common occurance of snow

that the younger generation is air Winter weeds, boon to the cattle minded and anxious to learn more men, were assured although few lterations, represented a total of have sprouted as yet. Mose encour about flying. four changes in the high school againg was the apearance of restu Those who really admire and engame during the committee's two- grass, more commonly but errone by the higher class of entertainday meeting. Several other propos- ously known locally as "wild oats" ment and art, if you please, should or "wild rye." Already this palata

mark down Jan. 24 as a date to see ble grass is croping out in draws, the San Francisco Ballet Co, here Today's changes: 1—The referee will be instructed along sandy slopes and places traping the windblown seed. It is a rare chance for those who

appreciate it. Farmers waited for a few fair he observes an illegal shift. Thus days before beginning to "put up" Bank figures released last week there can be no declination of a their lands. The soil, previously reflected a sound condition. Loans were off \$769,839, which is enalty for this foul." The change in a bad condition, had been soft s designed to eliminate waste ac- ened by snows and freezes. Some the main reason cash was up by farmers reported that cold weather \$839,392. Contributing to this was 2-The penalty for any foul had prevented moisture from go

a gain of \$13,000 in deposits. Apwhich occurs on a rushing play ing into the ground to the depth arently, everybody salted away little during the fall, for the de-Weather focused attention o posits were up a cool half milconservation lion over the previous quarter.

> Many people are wishing Jack Hodges well in his preparation for a career as a professional scouter. In his five years as scoutmaster of a Big Spring scout troop, Jack has follows: served the community a lot better than a lot of people with more

wealth and higher positions. He invested in boys. An announcement of substantial

progress and expansion by a sand and gravel company here last week is the sort of thing we like to see. The more local industries, drawing on our national resources, the better and the more substantial the town will be.

McNEILL UPSET

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 6 (A)-Bryan

upset Don McNeill, America's third annual Dixle tennis tournament anking player from Oklahoma Scores were 0-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

Red Wallace and other volunteer A team is to be selected to rep

2 and 3. Ollie Deal, Ray McKinapplicants for the CAA training non, O. T. Teague, Juan Juanrippa Wallace, Jack Mayers and I. C. others have been drilling for the tournament for several weeks.

A training quarters for boxers

O. T. Tengue, feather weight with air condition. Any other

Warplanes

eating Red army forces in th

enter of the eastern front,

MOSCOW, Jan. 6 (P)-Ten Finnish planes were brought down in air combat today, the Soviet Russian army communique tonight declared, but other activity in the Finnish war was limited to clashes of patrols. The text of the

"Jan. 6, nothing of importance ook place at the front.

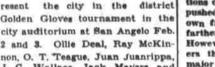
lashes of patrols. "In the Repola and Petrozavodal lirections there were activities o

scouts and rifle and machine-gui Iring. "On the Karelian Isthmus ther were activities of scouts and artil

lery fire. British newspapers were almost "Soviet aviation made a numbe as one in criticizing Chamberlain of successful raids on enemy re and displayed prominently German serves and military objectives. press comment that there "Ten enemy airplanes wer sharp dissension within the British

rought down in air combat. government's ranks. M. (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta today City, to reach the finals of the 16th lin said the cabinet shake-up indi-

cated the death of any hopes for an early peace.)



powerful left, looks to be fairly promising. He landed a knockou in a practice session this week Most of the boys are getting in boys ir terested still have plenty of time and are invited to come out

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case which could not be field until Monday, the 70th distr court faced the prospect of wall until Tuesday to consider criminal docket.

State Cases

After all but one attorney in the case had appeared on the stand as a witness, Judge Cecil Collings had to announce that suit of Earl k. Stafford against H. C. Powell, et al. for damages would be resume court Monday.

To which one of the jurors, thed by two days of sitting, pipel-"Judge, we're going on a sit down strike." Judge Collings smiled as aughter broke out over the court-

Capias returns on additional in dictments included those again withard Williams and M. N. "Fats Nunn for burglary, N. C. Brigam e for forgery, Ben F. Tyson and H. m. McCelvey for driving while intoxicated.

Jurors summoned for Monday norning include Alvin Walker, h K. House, George W. Hall, A. L. Haynes, R. W. Ogden, Tom C. Spear cer, Chester Jones, L. E. Colem A. D. Franklin, A. Dowdle, F. L. Marchbanks, W. Leatherwood, Jimmie Eason, F. P. Woodson, Clyas Clanton, W. C. Dunn, Ted Groebi, J. H. Homan, A. A. Landers, G. L. Graves, Oscar Martin, C. C. Masson W. J. McAdams, H. T. Hale, John Hardy Morgan, E. B. Compton, H. L. Bohanon.

J. C. Waits, Jr., M. L. Hamilin, Joe Fisher, Roy Lamb, D. S. Riley, Otts Grafa, V. A. White, G. B. Pet-ty, B. L. LeFevre, G. J. Early, G. W. Felton, S. R. Foster, Akin Simpson, Ray Smith, Leon S. Cole, John M. Holland, Jack Edwards, James Vines, Jack McKinnon, Troy Gifford, John Nutt, E. K. Hester and D. H. Yates.

SHOP Our Windows (Continued from Page 1) For and distinction if and when the **Bargains** (Authoritative Germans in Ber



Russia (Continued from Page 1)

behind the isthmum defenses. The present Finnish front here extends from Kitels on Lake La-dogs north to Loimois, thence northeast to Suojarvi.

Friday evenings on the stage of the In sending troops into Finlan at several points along the eastern ity auditorium from 7 to 9 o'clock. frontier, the Russian general staff imbering up exercises, shadow apparently was modeling its cam boxing, rope skipping, bag punchpaign on Germany's drive against Poland without taking into considng, floor exercises and boxing are ncluded on the program each eveeration the peculiar nature of Finland's terrain and its severe winter. ning under the direction of Dary The Finns say that today the Farmer of the recreation depart. snow is drifting over the shapes of ment assisted by Kid Whittington

more than 400 soviet tanks on various battlefields. There have been no reports recently on the activities or positions of the Finnish troops which

pushed the Russians across their wn frontier east of Lieksa and farther northeast at Kuhmo. However, it is obvious to observers that the Finns planned no major operations on Russian soll. East of Kuhmo the Finns had reached a point an miles incide the frontier.

One of the most important en gagements of the war thus far oc urred in the Suomussalmi sector in the so-called "waist" of Finland. one point where the Russians apparently hoped to cut the countr in two. The Finns reported dispersing the entire 163rd Russian division Dec. 30 on the ice of Lake Kianta and taking a quantity of

war booty. Russian dead have been placed

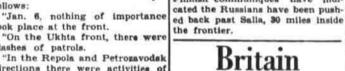
n the thousands. Communiques here say that Rus sian troops are being pushed back toward the frontier with Finnish

mopping up operations continuing. One of the most sustained Russian drives was made in the Salla region just above the Arctic Circle

where at one time Red army troops approached Kemijarvi, a railhead 100 miles inside the frontier. There are continued artillery and infantry attacks in this sector but on a much maller scale than formerly. Recent

occasion comes.

Finnish communiques have indi-



aid balls to "stop being Santa Claus band, succumbed April 15, and give the kids a break." He ex- 1938.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF • THE SURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1939

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts\$	630,698.81
Overdrafts	303.50
U. S. Bonds	24,500.00
Other Bonds & Warrants	161,681.12
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Banking House	1.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Cotton Producers Notes	293,395.64
ASH	1,099,202.35

\$2,214,284.42

Securities Not Piedged and Carried at Less Than Market Value.

1.44



Stockmen were feeding cattle but expressed no fears of loss unless strong winds developed

A three and a half inch snow was reported at Bonham, while Denison was blanketed by a five inch fall, heaviest of recent years. The temperature was 28 degrees, Tyler's snowfall was an inch and a half. Ice forming on the wings forced a private plane down there. Freeing temperatures accompanled the snow and sleet at Mineral Wells, Fort Worth had a half inch of snow with more expected. But temperatures were scheduled to rise Sunday. . . .

HEAVY IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 6 (P)-One of the most severe snow storms in recent years blanketed Oklahoma during the weekend, making highways virtually impassable, halting air travel, interrupting bus schedules and, on the other hand, relieving the state's severe drouth.

By nightfall, snow measured from 12 inches deep in the northwest to 3 inches in the extreme southeast.

The state highway patrol repeated its warning against any unnecessary travel in any part of the state and announced "we consider highways impassable fo ordinary traffic."

Scores of cars had to be pulled out of ditches.

East-west roads throughout the northwest were reported drifted full from fenceline to fenceline. Several bus companies cancelled schedules to the north and northwest last night out of Oklahoms City.

Train schedules were being maintained without difficulty late to day. Railroad officials said snow had not drifted into cuts desply enough to hamper frogress as trains can cut their way through a foot to a foot and a half of snow Minimum temperatures over the state varied between 9 and 22 degrees.

CANDIDATE DRAFTED FOR KIWANIS DIST.

PAMPA, Jan. 6 (AP) - Fred Thompson of Pampa, was drafted today as a candidate for president of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis district, W. B. Weatherford, president of the Pampa club, announced.

The election will be held in Octo ber at the annual district conven-tion in Oklahoma City.

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Big Spring, Texas



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Epidemic To Be Checked

For accomplishments and various types of distinction achieved by other West Texas cities, we are seldom envious. But Amarillo currently carries an honor which we covet.

It is the honor of being Texas "safest city," so accorded on the basis of state police statistics, which showed that the Panhandle capital not only had recorded the smallest number of traffic fatalities on the basis of population in 1939, but had achieved a remarkable 71.43 per cent reduction from the previous year.

Amarillo's death rate in traffic accidents was 4.12 per 1,000 population. On the same basis, Big Spring would be rated something over 18 per thous and, a shockingly high percentage.

For Howard county, the rate runs to a frightful 64 per 1,000 deaths for 1939, the county having put on the "black book" of death records in traffic crashes 16 fatalities.

The city and county so far in 1940 have a clean record in the matter of slaughter on the highwaysbut the year is less than a week old; and the story for 51 other weeks is yet to be written. The task is ahead. A big task it is, but one which challenges every possible resource known to put an end to the carnage on the public roads.

If Amarillo has an ho nor we covet, let us resolve to work toward the same honor for 1940; let us strive unceasingly to help bring down the death toll for the state and the nation as a whole, keeping our own area-where we ourselves do the most walking and the most driving-as safe as it is humanly possible to keep it.

This means full obedience to the traffic laws at

lives in our county, we would mobilize every force me, Sue?" to stop that epidemic. We have the epidemic of highway slaughter threatening us always. About the surest vaccination we know of as a preventive is to arouse the entire public into a united effort to have iy: just this sort of relationship EVERYONE drive safely ALL the time.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Times change and opinions undergo a metamorphosis, no less among critics than with anyone else. It was last September a year ago, I believe, that a strange, jerky, wacky revue called Helzapoppin opened, and all but two of the critics really angry"" Helzapoppin opened, and all but two of the critics "Eric, of course not" old stuff. They couldn't be bothered much.

and I-'

sandburs,

water.

But this thing just happened to be one of those great, instantaneous hits that the public loved, and it carned a fortune for Olsey Olsen and Chic Johnson, its stars and its producers.

After a year on Broadway, Olsen and Johnsonwithout missing a performance, announced a "new version of Hellzapoppin-but with one or two simple variations it remained, substantially, the same slaphappy, ple-throwing mardi gras of a year ago.

This time, however, the critics were very gener ous with their praise. If you were here for the original opening, and if you could have read the controversy between one critic who loved it and the rest say the least, attract your attention. And so the question naturally arises, if it was lousy last year, what makes it so good this year? That's a question that only the critics themselves can answer.

The shortest street in all New York is Edgar street, which is so tiny that it hasn't got a single number. Edgar is the connecting link between Trinity Place and Gilconwich street ... This was overheard in the lobby of the Cap.tol: Boy. "Where do you want to sit?" ... Girl: "Oh, get the balcony; my eyesight's good, even if your pocketbook isn't."... Margie Hart, now queen of the burlesque strips, earns an income in excess of \$25,000 a year. So great it's true!" known as "The Poor Man's Garbo."

Advice to song-writers: "All roads lead to Rome so the one you should take is the one nearest to an unobstructed view at this sea-you." you."

Quotation: "The Hotel Algonquin is the warmest spot in the coldest city in the world,"-Jim Tully.

Perhaps the nicest fireplace in Manhattan (this is strictly my own opinion) is the one at the Fair- himself. She wondered if at last dear, that when we were first marway Yacht club, 62nd street and East River. It is some inner voice spoke to him or ried I'd torture myself by compara huge, opan thing giving off the deep warmth of Eric. But when she introduced the great burning logs, but what makes it so unique is subject of the departed visitor, he to another. I drove to town almost

The Yacht Club liself is in a building that has stories. But the club only occupies four or five of these stories. Since they could not have a chim-nay rising 14 siercas, timy designed this fireplace to have no chimney at all it is therefore governed by a series of electric drafts, which draw the smoke down and back, then up, then down again and out into the open. Just imagine a business chart during into the open, Just imagine a husiness chart during the middle-depression years, when gains and lasses to Bob-""Giad you found him sot" He the "Glad you found him sof" He the varying degrees to being the signing off thing, for a fact! Mental com-

There were desperate little shreds that you used to say Ididn of heighter in her voice. "But-return" The blood dyed hat-need we hurry so? Bob hasn't face and she lowered her lids, The blood dyed her

the alightest idea... if it might be "I used to talk a that gradually I could make him nonsense, I suppose." "I used to talk a good deal of He yawned see, make him understand that you again. "Queer how tremendously important it seemed at the time, "Sue, do you wish to make me wasn't it? 1 mean-whether we both got the proper number of thrills out of our kisses, or not And in the end it all settles down

"You love me? You trust me? Yes. to the comfortable sort of rela-"Then let me plan, let me map tionship we have now." He leaned out the future for us both!" across the hearth to pat her hand Eric had gone East and for affectionately. "Good old Sue" week Sue moved soberly through You see now how perfectly it's

her days. They had effected a com- all worked out." "But-has it, Bob?" Her fingers promise though Eric had been wildly impatient at the delay it locked tightly in her lap. had involved. said that after we were married Not until Christmas had passed I'd learn-I'd come to-care for

was Sue to broach the subject of you as you-you care for me! You a possible divorce. Eric jecred at said-

her sentimentalism and wryly she "And haven't you?" He was not agreed that the blow could lose taking the subject seriously, she none of its force by a postpone realized with anger. His tone was who despised it, this change of attitude would, to ment of a mere week or ten days; the teasing one of an adult for an but some instinct forced her to absurd child. "Don't break my wring the concession from him, heart by telling me you're disap-She set herself to the study of pointed in our life together, sweet her husband, trying to discover to Don't say that you prefer a guy just what degree his happiness like this Eric Whatnot to your law was involved in marriage. Eric in- ful wedded husband!"

sisted (and Sue's respect for his "If I did?" She looked at him ability to read character was somberly.

greater than she knew) that Bob "I'd send for an alienist and have was one of the persons who valued your wits examined! No, Sue, only the unattainable; whose fer- he went on more seriously, "it's vor subsided at possession, settled urned out a lot better than even in a comfortable and rather vague I hoped-our marriage, I mean, It feeling of ownership. took Cecily and her being here to No. 8 "And I hope with all my heart show me my good luck. You were Sue thought, standing right; loving is much more ima favorite is she with burlesque patrons that she is at one of the long windows and portant than being in love. Take

looking with unseeing eyes toward Allen, now," he said conversationthe river. The bare trees gave her ally. "To this day he's in and out

even see the red of sedge on the upheaval so that he never knows winter fires burnin), whether hes on his head or his against the dulied metal of the heels. That's romance, from his point of view. It used to be from

Hob was pre-occupied, unlike mine, too. I'll confess to you, Sue 10:40 p. m. 12:05 a. m. ing one day's response to my klases 4:00 a. m was frankly indifferent. every morning to the tune of: is

"Glad he's gone! He was wear- Sue growing to care for me mere, 7:39 p. m. or is her love diminishing? Tom-"Oh, not me, Bob! He's-dis- myrot," he said cheerfully of his 9:43 a. m. 7:45 b. m. 7:45 p. m 2:35 a. m. 9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m. not up in the air all the time about 0:35 p. m

excitement in Eric's companion ship; and wordless thrill in his love.

Again and again she jerked her thoughts from Eric to center them him as Eric said-or she had over emphasized the importance of his wooing. If she could-if it were now within her power to give to Bob what he had so wistfully de

manded in the beginning, he would without doubt be bored. Certainly surprised and perhaps displeased "You ning had ceased to be an exhilarating exercise and would seem to him undignified. The streetcar itself was expected to keep to its track and indulge in no eccentric

> gyrations hither and yon. It was exactly as Eric had said it would

Would it be like that with Eric himself?

A cold little doubt began quirm in her consciousness. She was a woman. Love would never

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Schedules

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thoughts! There was both rest and goer is acquainted with her wondrous deep, melancholy eyes. But out in the open the sparkling of her eyes is even more interesting: these eyes at once

reveal the genius of their possessor. There is no trace of artifice, of "pose" in Garbo.

be dispatched to London complaining against infringement of Amerion her husband. Either Bob was She delights in laughter. When listening to others, changed marriage had changed she is all attention. She bears out an old theory of activities, and there is every likecan rights by British belligerent mine-that only those who are without real talent lihood that there will be more. are harsh of voice, overhearing and egocentric of The United States objected to manner. Every great artist I ever knew was an ex-Britain's blockade of German excellent person in private life. ports to this country, to Britain's

Attentively Garbo heard my "Ninotchka" story and to Britain's taking American She asked one or two questions, but it was evident that she had embraced the character on first hearships into her control ports He had caught his streetcar. Run- ing-the character which a year later she portrayed they are forbidden by American with such stupendous artistry. I think it would be law to enter, wonderful to see Garbo on the stage just once: I am The British ministry of economic

convinced that we would witness the miracle of a warfare promised that "in very exsecond Duse

I consider Elizabeth Bergner a very great artist.

Our acquaintance dates back to her days on the German stage-later we produced "Catherine the Great" in London with her in the stellar role. She dispatched, on behalf of the United is one of the most keen-witted women I know, and States and other American repubif she has any fault at all, it is perhaps her over-lics, by the president of Panama,

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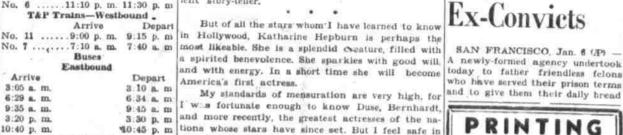
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abundant intelligence. Her faculty for criticism-and announcing the creation of the self-criticism-is so sharp as to impede her in crea- western hemisphere neutrality zone tive work: evidently that is why she so prolongs her and protesting violations of periods of inactivity between appearances. zone.

who represents a cold 'rilliance and giorified sex on the screen, that she is absolutely natural, very wise, and extremely witty in private life-an excellent story-teller.



tions whose stars have since set. But I feel safe in saying of today's talented ones that, even if perhaps 12:15 a. m they are not such outstanding personalities, the best 4:00 a. m of them are surely not inferior to the great of yes-

It is unfortunate, however, that the storms o Europe have now swept a few such gifted players as Ida Roland, in many of her roles unsurpassable; 3:40 p. m. Paula Wensely of Austria, and several great German Fix-it Shop 7:50 p. m actresses now wasting away on the unsubstantial spiritual diet of the Nazi Reich.

Deplorable, too, is the loss to the world of the 10:30 a. m talented actresses of the small countries such as 8:25 p. m. Hungary, and Poland-these have never had the opportunity to present themselves to the audiences of any great European or American metropolis. 6:05 p. m For, I have to tell you, the finest actress I have

7:57 p. m. ever known was a Hungarian: Irens Varsanyi.

Officials had hoped relations freedom by serving his to.m. he met when joined to Eric's large natural waves to her shoulders. Every movie- with Britain would go along can't use if, and the foolish round smoothly, and are frankly disap-of the prisons starts for him. pointed that they have not.

"We propose to do something Already three notes have had to about i



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West Side Baptist Church Building Work Must Have Support; Pastor **Tells Of Aid Sought In 1940**

Report on a "work of faith"-|ord will be kept of all gifts and of that of building a church and Sun- all expenditures. We feel confident day school building by hand-has that many will respond to our need been given this week by Rev. E. E. and will help this undertaking go Mason, pastor of the West Side forward during 1940."

Baptist church, who details need. The West Side church has grown of further assistance before his from a little group of eight or 10 little congregation can carry on. workers to nearly 150 members at Members and friends of the the present time. Three years ago working with pick and the Sunday school was started with church. shovel, have completed excavation of a basement, 40x60x41-2 feet, he said, but "We cannot continue act- ance is from 90 to 100. "We could ual construction without material." have 200 attending," said Rev. "My confidence in God and the Mason, "If we had more room."

citizenship of Big Spring encour-ages me to invite all who can to help us complete this work begun CANNING BABY TO on faith," the pastor continued. BE DEDICATED AT "Some suggested ways of helping us are listed: SERVICE TONIGHT "Donate lumber, sand, cement,

gravel, plumbing, wiring, truck hauling, and labor, skilled or com-

grandson of Major and Mrs. L. W. "Donate money in amounts of Canning of the Salvation Army \$1 and up." Rev. Mason pointed out that the post here, will be held at the rest side community of Big Spring Army's services at 8 o'clock Sunis the home of many people of low day evening.

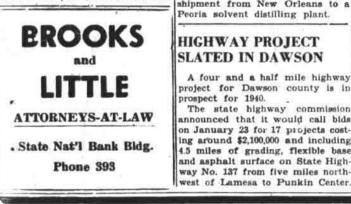
wage and part time labor. "Even when our people are regularly em-ployed they can barely meet their living expenses," he said, "and as various for the father also being a Sai-various Arrow workers. The Content a pesult, our church depends for vation Army workers. The Gordon its income upon a very few, families. This great mission field must ning for a week's visit with his be maintained, and we are doing parents. our best to provide more room for

our worship. "Good people of the First Bap-tist and East Fourth Street Bap-ON NEW RAIL RATE

tist churches, as well as other friends have responded nobly by making possible the progress shown to date. We are appreciative was made up today at New Orleans of this help, and hope that more as the first shipment in the hiswill join in carrying on this good tory of American railroads unde the new train-load rate. work.

F. H. Law, vice president in "We would like to have on our charge of traffic for the Illinois honor roll the names of thousands Central railroad, said permission of persons as having contributed to try the train-load rates as something toward the completion step toward meeting barge compe of our church building. The gifts already are coming in, ranging tition was granted under an order from \$100 to \$1, without solicita-of the Interstate Commerce comnission tion. People believe the cause is The train-load rate, he said, ap-

worthy, and are helping accordlied only to black-strap molasses ingly. 'All material will be obtained The first shipment included 45 tank carloads under the new rate of locally, and all paid labor will go 15 cents a hundred pounds for to Big Spring people who need work. A complete and correct rec-38 1-2 carloads or more in a single



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the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Sci-

Divine love is infinite. Therefore 000,000 for completion of parity all that really exists is in and of ppayments on last year's cotton

Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: Payments

Need Funds To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 479

Southern members of congress un-

dertook today to provide some \$2,-

They said the agriculture depart-

ment reported a shortage of that

amount accounted for the failure

of some growers to receive their

payments when they were due last

Of \$212,000,000 appropriated for

arity payments in the fiscal year nded last June 30, cotton was al-

otted about \$90,000,000. On the

basis of past experience, officials

figured that would pay 1.6 cents

a pound to farmers who complied with the agriculture adjustment

Representative Pace (D-Ga) said.

owever, there was a much higher

whole duty of man" (Ecclesiaste

The lesson-sermon also include

ence and Health with Key to the

conclusion of the whole matter;

love God and keep His command-

ments; for this is the whole of

man in His image and likeness.

God, and manifests His love"

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ing union at 6:30 o'clock. The pai

tor will fill the pulpit at 11 o'clock

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Appointment Of Texans A Device Of New Deal To Offset Some Of **State's Support For Garner?**

By ALEX LOUIS Herald Austin Bur

ministration, and a director of the Austin Housing authority.

AUSTIN, Jan. 6-Even though Vice President John Garner has the Roosevelt administration, Texthe promotion of two native sons o positions of sub-cabinet rank. Some observers believe the apand the selection of Grover Hill of Amarillo to be assistant secretary of agriculture were designed to offset the New Deal's loss of influ-

nce in the South as a result of Garner's open opposition. Few Texans, however, are going o look a gift horse in the mouth

The great majority will probably eel a little kindlier to the New Deal for having chosen two mer rom this state to fill such imporant positions. And that, of course will suit the New Deal.

Hill was regional director of the povernment range conservation program before his appointment to be assistant secretary of agricul ture. His addition to the agricul ture department increases Texans strength in the department consid erably. Other Texans holding important posts in the agriculture de partment include James L. Mc

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Selection of Wirts to be secretary to Ickes attests to the announced he is ready to supplant influence of Congressman Lyndon Johnson in New Deal circles, Anas' stock in the New Deal has tak- other factor which probably playen a sharp rise in recent weeks by ed a part in his promotion is his ick of Sa Antonio. Wirtz succes fully defended Mayor Maverick, former congressman and ardent pointment of A. J. Wirtz of Austin New Dealer, in his recent trial on to be undersecretary of the interior charges of unlawful purchase of poll taxes.

> **Jewish Relief Funds** Go To Christians

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P) - The United Jewish Appeal for Refugees and Overseas Needs has announced it had allocated \$250,000 to Chris tian refugees.

The organization said \$125,000 of the sum would be transmitted to Pope Plus XII by Bishop Bernard J. Sheil of Chicago for the aid of Catholic refugees and as a memrial to the late Pope Pius XI. The other \$125,000 will be turned ver to Dr. George A. Buttrick, resident of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America use by Protestant refugee agencies



-Cenaure of the administra-tion's attitude toward business marked speech by U. S. Sen. H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire o'clock and evening worship at 7:15 percentage of compliance that year o'clock. Republican known to aspire to G.O.P. presidential nomination He began "campaign" in Boston

Insurance Men In District Meeting

BRIDGE-BUILDING

By HELEN POOL A district meeting of superinten-Harry Dorman, Big Spring high dents and agents of the American junior, was chosen presi-Camy, assistant to Secretary Hen National Insurance company was dent of the student body in an ry Wallace; Mastin G. White, so held here Saturday, at the Settles election held Thursday morning in licitor: and Milo K. Perkins, asse hotel. A luncheon was served folhome rooms. He defeated his late administrator of the AAA. op Wirtz has been attorney for the ponent, Francis Tingle, 366 to 355, lowing a general staff conference. Harry came to the local school in Lower Colorado River Authority Attending were C. M. Johnson, as-September, 1939, from Central High sistant superintendent of Odessa; He was active years before the ad Chattanooga, Tennessee, where he vent of the New Deal in develop M. B. Constser, assistant superinserved as president of the sopho ment of hydro-electric projects and tendent of McCamey; S. A. Wilson, more class last year. He is the sor onservation of resources in the of H. L. Dorman, member of the assistant superintendent of Big central Texas region. For eight Spring, and the following agents: local police force. years he served in the Texas sen H. T. Peel, Odessa; A. A. Deer, Special duties of the president ate. In recent years he has served are to act as chairman of the stu-Odessa; R. W. Gray, Odessa; V. S. as general counsel to the LCRA odkey, Odessa; W. W. Clark hairman of the state advisory dent council, preside in assembly Midland; L. L. Burdine, Midland; M. L. Cochran, Crane; W. W. Harprograms, and introduce speakers board of the National Youth ad-

n weekly chapel. Members of the student counci elson, Fort Stockton; C. B. Reed. lected to serve with Dorman in McCamey; B. H. Teal, Rankin; G. B. Gabbard, Monahans; O. A. giving the students a voice in govompson, Pecos; R. R. Jardon, erning themselves, are Mayme Monahans; C. E. Gann, Pecos, and Robertson and Ralph Sheets, senhe following from Big Spring: N, N. Goebel, F. P. Allen, T. E. Wood, O. E. Couch, R. T. Jacobs,

tatives; Hayes Stripling and Paul . J. Martin.

Officers were elected to function

by

The McMurry College Chanters of and Mrs. H. G. Whitney, Mr. and Abilene are to sing in the Coahoma Mrs. Jimmy Tucker, Mrs. Cecil school auditorium Friday night, Wasson, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. January 12, at 8 o'clock. This pro-R. V. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. gram is being sponsored by the

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> rection Signal. Now's when you most need firm

The baby is the son of Capt. and Training union-6:15. Woman's Missionary Union will neet at 9:45 a. m. Monday morn vation Army workers. The Gordon Brotherhood meeting Monday vening 7:30, President Dorman Kinard is expecting 125 men to atend this meeting of the Brother-MOLASSES SHIPPED

A dedication service for six-

months-old Gordon John Canning,

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD Corner 10th and Main Street Robert E. Bowden, Minister CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (P)-Forty-five All services at the usual ank cars of black-strap molasse

Sunday, Sunday school at 9:45 morning worship at 11 o'clock, special message for the church,

pearent 100 per cent on this first Sunday in the new year. Those ill. and for good reasons make it impossible to come, will be counted Subject, present. Young people's hour at ' 'clock, and the evening sermon at :45. Prayer meeting each Wednes-

Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p

This is our regular quarterly this service.

on Sunday, January 7. kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, The Golden Text is: "Ye shall Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Friend, Mr. and know that I am in the midst of Mrs. H. G. Carmack, Mr. and Mrs. Israel, and that I am the Lord your R. C. Strain, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mr. God, and none else" (Joel 2:27). and Mrs. Robert Currie, Dr. and Among the citations which com- Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. prise the lesson-sermon is the fol- Neill G. Hilliard, W. E. Carnrike. lowing from the Bible; "Let us For the Odd side (Right going

hear the conclusion of the whole in)-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler, matter: Fear God, and keep His commandments: for this is the Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mr. and To Give Program A Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Sr., Mr. and

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr., Mr. and Coahoma Friday Mrs. Roy Bruce, Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webber, Mr. albott, Miss Agnes Currie.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday school-9:45 s. m. Morning prayer-11 a. m.

cret Heart (Mexican Parish) Mass Sunday at 8:30 a. m. Sunday night devotion, 7:30. and FIRST PRESEVTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 s. m.

. m.

"Communion Medita Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Jericho Road."

Communion service at 11:00 a. m. ior representatives; Bob Laswell All members are expected to attend and David Lamun, junior represen

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Porter, Mr. and

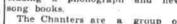
"God" is the subject of the les-son-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Lones, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahren-tion by the student body, final offi-

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or will bring a brief measage on

sacrament of the Lord's Supper will

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the subject, "Fellowship."

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J. C. Haymes, Pastor Church school-9:40 s. m.

to church.

:15 p. m.

:30 p. m.

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day night at 7:30. You will always welcome at the Church of God. Friend think this over: "Nothing is

liscussed more and practiced less han prayer." Does that statement hit you? If so will you begin now to talk less and pray more. You'll

be better off and so will the rest shipment from New Orleans to a of the folks, Peoria solvent distilling plant.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE in)-Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Room 1, Settles Hotel

The leaders for our church at- ine Sanders, sophomore representa tendance and evangelistic crusade tives; Shirley Hendrix and Jo Ann are: For the Even side (Left going Switzer, freshmen representatives

inder a constitution written

Elections were held by social reation students in connection with

the job up right? You spot the fun possibilities in ung men and women who sing

Not a six an EIGHT to

heir study. Jean Jackson was elected presilent in a runoff with Marvin House in 1938, the initial year of the gov

run short. Missionary society will meet a Pace said the shortage was about 2:30 o'clock at the church. Prayer \$300,000 in Texas. service will be at 7:15 o'clock Wed-Harry Dorman Is FIRST BAPTIST C. E. Lancaster, Pastor Named High School Church groups will meet by de Student President artments at 9:45 o'clock and train

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widely known in Texas, New Mexi-AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP)-Net gasoco, and Colorado, as they travel in ne tax collections in Texas rose these states each year singing for \$2,458,256 last year to a total of churches and schools, Mrs. Robert 45,196,470, State Comptroller Geo. B. Wylie, their director, is very Sheppard reported today. accomplished and has a group of Gross collections were \$52,549,498 excellent singers. and refunds for non-highway uses 57,353,028. The corresponding fig- DEATH IS PERMANENT tres for 1938 were \$49,563,494 and CALGARY, Alberta, Jan. 6 (P)-

Every month of 1939 showed an crease in gross collections over e same month in 1938. The smallst gains were \$29,485 in March and \$84,465 in December.

REFUGEES REJECTED

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (P)-The partment of the interior today banners for a day. fused the request of numerous anish refugees for permission to NO PENSIONS? ring their families from concenhem in Mexico. The department declared the for themselves at 65.

overnment could not now assume into jobs paying \$100 or more month, a survey disclosed. added burden

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Death is so permanent. This slogan was emblazoned on ig signboards in Calgary today as the city's public safety campaign got underway. Atop the signboards are four red-

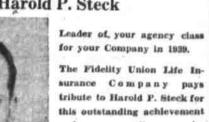
bordered white flags which will be kept flying until someone in Calcary dies in a traffic accident. Then

the flags will be changed to black

ring their families from concen- AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (/P)-Two out of ration camps in France and settle three University of Texas students believe they would reject pensions

efugees did not have the resources The students also expect to go o support their families and the right from graduation exercises

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The model illustrated is the Buick SUPER model 51 four-door touring tedan \$1109 delivered at Flint, Mich. White sidewall tires additional.*

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1940

Are Surprised

College Station Five

Is On Long End Of

COLLEGE STATION, Jan.

(AP)-Texas Aggie cagers

Long shots by Tinker, Smith and

o a flying start, after which they

began to feed crip shots to Daw-

High point man for the Aggies

was "Jitterbug" Bill Henderson of

Houston, a sophomore who starred

Henderson sent the Aggies away

44 To 31 Score

By Farmers

RICE OWLS OUTLASTED BY TEXAS QUINT IN S'WEST FEAT Lubbock Places Two Men To A. P.'s All-State Grid Eleven

AUDREY GILL, SWEETWATER, IS Bisons Defeat HONORED; BETHELL MENTIONED The Associated Press' All-State High School Football Teams

(By The Associated Press)

	FIRST TEAM	
Player-	School	Position
Marold Stockbridge	Austin (Houston)	End
Jack Harris	Breckenridge	End
Pat Harris	Lubbock	Tackle
Lloyd Myers	Waco	Tackle
Audrey Gill	Sweetwater	Guard
James Wright	Sulphur Springs	Guard
Derwood Mumford	Tyler	Center
Howard Maley	W. Wilson (Dallas)	Quarterback
Travis Raven	Austin	Halfback
Francis Pulattie	Waco	Halfback
Joe Tyson	Lubboek	Fullback
	SECOND TEAM	
Player-	School	Position
Orville Post	Waco	End
Clifton Hill	Lubbock	End
L. A. Storrs	Lubbock	Tackle
J. W. Green	Gainesville	Tackle
Arrel Roberts	N. Side (Ft. W.)	Guard
Jack Sachse	Electra	Guard
Harry Gardner	Waco	Center
Walton Roberts	Tyler	Back
Jay Francis	Midland	Back
Leete Jackson	Lubbock ·	Back
Harold Collins	Breckenridge	Back

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF

DALLAS, Jan 6 149-Jarring Joe Tyson the human battering shooting on the part of Ken Cowley, who manufactured nine points ram from the Plains country, is the man of the hour in Texas schoolboy football. Box scores: Tyson, mainspring of the Lubbock team that smashed its way to

the championship, led all other players in the selection of the Associated Press' all-state team.

McAlpine, f Sports writers and coaches from every section of Texas cast bal-Dunlap, f lots in the annual poll with Waco, the runnerup, and Lubbock, each Ferguson, c 0 placing two players on the first team and with Breckenridge, Austin K. Cowley, g 3 (Houston), Sweetwater, Sulphur Springs, Tyler, Woodrow Wilson (Dal-Yarbro, g 0 las) and Austin High each getting Hughes, g on the second team, while Harry B. Smith, g

Tyson polled 23 votes, 18 of them Gardner of Waco was runnerup to for fullback where he was far ahead, one for quarterback and Mumford at center,

four for halfback. Next in line was that punting, passing, plunging ace Wilson - Howard Woodrow Undoubtedly numerous stars were (Red) Maley, who drew in 18 votes overlooked, because there were and landed the quarterback slot.

The next three high men were in Texas this season, but the first [ack (Sleepy) Harris of Brecken-Fidge, who was placed at end; Lloyd Myers, Waco's big tackle, and James Wright, Sulphur Springs giant guard. Each got 14 votes Derwood Mumford. Tylers mighty not only showed up on defense but Qualis, f center, was next with 13

Pairing with Harris at end Is Harold Stockbridge, the brilliant a the ones previously mentioned K. Cowley, g Austin (Houston) youngster, while Pat Farris, Lubbock's Ends-Coulter, Masonic Home crushing tackle, plays opposite Salem, Austin (El Paso); May, Myers, Farris barely nosed out Sweetwater; Coltharp, Austin; Furhis teammate, L. A. Storrs, ney, Sulphur Springs; Smith, Elecra; A. Roach, Masonic Home; Hal- F. Blair, f . Working at the guard position with Wright is Audrey Gill, the liday, Woodrow Wilson; Zavaleta, 174-pound defensive wonder from Brownsville. Sweetwater

Tackles-Johnson, Sweetwater; Francis Nosed Out Alvadrez, Bowie (El Paso); Nich-Jay Francis, Midland's one-man ols, Laredo; Rodriguez, Brownsriot, can Francis Pulattie of Waco ville; Brisindine, Woodrow Wilson a close race for the halfback post Huffman, San Jacinto (Houston) opposite Travis Raven, Austin Vogel, Waco.

Guards-Davis, Austin (El Paso) High's great all-around star, but who also was runnerup Moore, Brackenridge (San An-Pulattie. for fullback, beat Francis out by (onlo); Gill, Amarilio; Hawkins, several votes. Lette Jackson of Austin (Houston); Merriman, Lubhere Friday evening. was close to Francis in bock; Newman, Austin (Houston); the buttle for the halfback posi-Sprowl, Waco; Botkins, Vernon; Privitt, Childress; Griffin, Austin; Other backs who scored high Wilkins, Odessa; Land, Masonic

were Harold Collins of Brecken- Home.



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Griffith, g

Reeves, c ...

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Best Balanced

Many others received votes.

some 20,000 boys playing football

team is considered by this writer

as about the best balanced ever

selected by the Associated Press.

was a marvel at offense.

It has great runners, Massers,

Those receiving votes in addition

ounters, blockers and a line that McDonald, f 3

Forsan Buffaloes decisioned the 174 favored Lamesa Tornadoes, 36-30, 195 in an exciting basketball game here

Reserves

HOUSTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-170 Friday night after returning from 175 the Sterling City tournament where Texas university cagers took 161 they had chalked up an afternoon a big step in defense of the 194 victory at the expense of Garden a Southwest conference cham-163 City.

Floyd Griffith set the pace for pionship here tonight by Wt. the Bisons, tipping in six field goals for high point honors. Two field scoring a 50-46 win over Rice Wt. 157 goals by Kenneth Cowley and an- Institute, a team listed as the other by J. R. Smith enabled the one to beat for the 1940 title. Forsanites to pull away into a safe 185 The Longhorns, through the goal lead in the final three minutes of roping of Thurman Hull and fancy 170 173 play, however. F. Blair. Lamesa forward, was lished a 28-26 half time lead and 165

outstanding for the invaders with needed all of it as the Owls thrilled a crowd of 5,000 with a last half The Buffs led, 18-17, at half time. spurt that all but overhauled the In a game between the reserve of the two aggregations,

Forsan lost, 24-15, despite potent fled a fast and slow break at the Owls in the first half and worked the hall in for shots. When unable to get close Hull blasted

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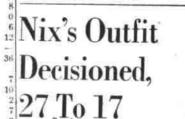
Circuit Title

FG FT PF TI Rice on the other hand was badly off on goal shooting and clicked but six times. The other four points came from the gift line,

As the second half opened the Owls switched to a 'tight' defense going out to meet the Longhorn near midcourt. The change upse the Texans and with Frank Cars Red-Heads, touring women's well, who grabbed scoring honor cage team of Casaville, Mo., for for the night, with 16 points, and exhibition in the Garden Bert Selman leading the attack City gym Thursday evening. pulled to within three points of the Herschel Wheeler's Bearkats winners but could never quite ge will form the opposition for the over the first half hill. feminine shot artists. Admission to the game will be 40 and

Speedy Houpt, Texas center, played a major part in the victory 25 cents. as he handled big Bob Kinney, tow ering Rice sophomore. Kinney star of the win over Texas Chris

Coahoma Plays tian, counted but three baskets from the floor and failed to control the ball under the goal. **Courtney** Five

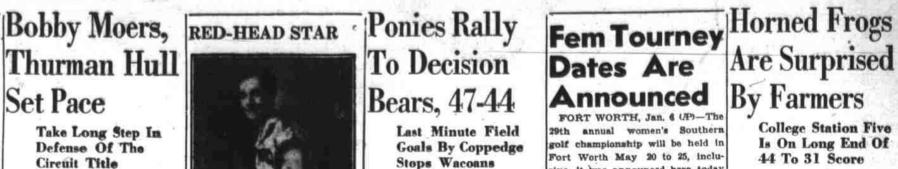


Tuesday Night COAHOMA, Jan. 6-B. C. Hays will take his Coahoma high school cagers to Courtney to play Nolen Robnett's Eagles Tuesday evening.

The Bulldogs will be hosts to the STERLING CITY, Jan. 6-Stanton quintet Thursday evening, Westbrook's Wolves decisionthen go to Colorado City Friday ed the Forsan Buffs, 27-17, to compete in the January 12-13 MIDWAY WINS, 29-9 to wrap up the championship tournament to be staged there. CENTER POINT, Jan. 6-Mid-laurels in the annual Sterling

The Dogs were thumped, 11-18, way swamped Center Point. 28-9. City basketball tournament in a Rural basketball league game here Saturday evening. by Courtney Friday evening in a

here Friday evening. The 15 points counted by Louda-my, Midway forward, paced the scorers of both teams. Paschall, Center Point, was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley, 24-21. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for third place. Center Point, Was high for his ter Valley for the ter Valley for ter Valley for ter Valley for ter Valley for t



pletely overpowered the Bay-

lor Bears sent the Southern

Methodist University cagers

off to a flying start tonight

debut.

Dates Are Announced FORT WORTH, Jan. 6 (P)-The 29th annual women's Southern

golf championship will be held in Fort Worth May 20 to 25, inclusive, it was announced here today WACO, Jan. 6 (AP) - A by Mrs. George Thompson Jr., second half rally-that com- president of the Southern Wemen's

Golf association. soundly trounced the Horned The tournament will be played Frogs of Texas Christian course, where the event was held university here tonight by a the last time in was in Texas, 18 44 to 31 score. Leading at the half time 30

in their Southwest conference years ago. Miss Marion Miley of Lexington, to 14, the Cadets nursed their The Mustangs came out on the Ky., defending Southern champion, lead along and were never long end of a 47 to 44 score after and Miss Betty Jameson of San threatened.

trailing 24 to 18 at the half. With 12 minutes left in the se Antonio, National champion, have ond half Grady Vaughn and Pete already said they will compete in Creasy cut loose to stretch the the tournament. So will Mrs. Dave Baylor lead to 33 to 25. Daut of Memphils, Tenn., who was Jones, Wilkerson and Johnny the winner of the 1922 tournament Clements found the range for SMU in Fort Worth. This will be the

and the Mustangs pulled up within 27th year she has competed in the four points of the Bears. vent. With five minutes left Jones hi

he basket from mid-court, but Creasy came back with two charity McCarthy Nags Win dases for the Bruins. \$10,000 Feature Vaughn dropped in a free toss with two minutes remaining to

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 (AP) keep the Bears out in front, but Neil S. McCarthy's Kentucky-bred W. J. Coppedge, flashy Mustang guard, came through with two filly, Augury, romped home ahead

straight goals to put the game on ce for the Mustangs. Virgil Wilkerson, Mustang cen ter, led the acorers with 13 points while Joe Terry and Grady Vaughn both tallied 12 for the Bears.

ECH CAGERS WIN

LUBBOCK, Jan. 6 (P)-The Texfinished fourth, and Big Ben, a Chauncey Simpson, Phil Bengston, as Tech basketeers won their sec-temperamental campaigner, Au-Herb Bunker and John Simmon ond consecutive game from the gury paid \$5.40, \$3.20 and \$2.40; also were reappointed, but Middle Camp Verde \$5.20 and \$3.60, and bush did not disclose their sal University of New Mexico here tolight, 40 to 31. Liberty Franc \$3.40.



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

Assets

ast year with the freshmen. Dawson, 6 foot and a half Crockett youngster, was next. Woodrow Duckworth led the. Frogs and Monroe was second high man. FAUROT REAPPOINTED COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP) in a field of 14 to capture the \$10,000 added Santa Maria stakes

President Frederick A. Middle

ion under the basket.

bush of the University of Missouri at Santa Anita today. Augury found the sloppy going said tonight Don Faurot had ac-to her liking and covered the six cepted reapopintment as Tiger

was second and Liberty Franc Middlebush reported Faurot ac cepted a one-year renewal at a sal-

furlongs in 1:14 2-5. Camp Verde football coach. Coupled with Certainty, which ary of \$7,500. Assistant Coaches

Longhorns. Coach Jack Gray's crew shuf-

the bucket from long range. Well known to Garden City basketball fans is Ruth Osburn, six-foot forward, who will appear with the All-American

 Leverett Bowen of Waco. Clifton Hill of Lubbock and Orville Post of Waco were far ahead for places on the second team at end. J. W. Green of Gainesville was close to Storrs for a tackle position. Jack Sachse of Electra gathered votes both at guard and center, landing at guard, with Arrel Rob. 	Centers-Bomback, Bowie (El Paso); Sparkman, Lubbock; Bald- win, Gladewater; Garrett, Poly (Fort Worth). Backs-Holder, Wichita Falls;	Water Valley lost to Lake View, 22- New Water Valley lost to Lake View, 22- New Reives, Lake View, was chosen en as the tournament's outstand- Ing player. Griffin, Forsan, was honored as the second best play- er while Oglesby, Westbrook, was selected as the third best. Reives, Griffith and Oglesby re- ceived special medals as did seven other members of the all-tourna- ment squad — Davenport, West- brook, McDonald, Forsan, Black- mon and Jones, both of Water Valley, Peeples, Lake View, Hen- derson, Colorado City, and Aber- nathy, Sterling City. First round results— Forsan 21, Garden City 8. Sterling City 16, Christoval 9. Water Valley 33, Garner 22. Colorado City 30, Carlsbad 11. Lake View 36, Robert Lee 7. Westbrook 16, Rankin 12. Second round results— Forsan 24, Westbrok 24, Store 24, Westbrok 24, Store 24, Westbrok 25, Store 24, Westbrok 24, 25, Westbrok 24, Westb	ed up a victory, de- ahoma fems, 28-11.FG FT PF TPFG FT PF TP $0 0 3 0$ 0 $0 0 0 3 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $1 1 0 3$ 0 $1 1 0 3$ 0 $0 0 0 0 0$ 0 $1 0 0 2 2$ 0 $1 0 0 2 2$ 0 $1 0 0 2 2$ 0 $1 0 0 2 2$ 0 $1 0 0 1 2$ $1 0 0 1 2$ </th <th>onds 7,300.00 Cotton 46,228.95</th>	onds 7,300.00 Cotton 46,228.95
	TWEED SUITS Formerly \$25. \$17.95	Lamesa Quint Monday Night Bobby Savag	VEEK as had sliced the Pie- one point but the un to bear down and ge, forward, led the with 18 points. Capital Stock Surplus Undivided Profits DEPOSITS	Liabilities \$ 100,000.00 100,000.00 65,967.10 2,743,552.31
	Tweed O'Coats \$17.35 —Formerly \$25— The greatest value yet in fine Suits and Overcoats. Fine colorings and fabric finishes combined with the best of modern tailoring bring you the most for LESS MONEY. Shop this stock tomorrow— and save MORE!	bition basketball game at the local gym Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock. The Lamesans decisioned the locals by four points in their last meeting at Lamesa but the Mon- day clash will be a toss-up. The Steers invade Andrews Tuesday evening and will probably play Garden City's Bearkats here Wednešday. The Longhorns took a shellack- ing at the hands of the Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet Friday evening at the local field house, losing 41-35. The Diemen thream on a tight de		
	MELLINGER'S "Big Spring's Largest Store for Men and Boys"	fense with Skeet West and Jake Morgan at the guard slots and ied from the start. The Herd scored most of its points against Vaughn's second string. So tight was the Vaughn defense that the high school boys were able	1 1 0 3	President ROBT. T. PINER HARDY MORGAN J. B. COLLINS T. J. GOOD L. S. McDOWELL, Jr.

NUMBER OF TAMETATANAN LEADER



The Sports Parade BY HANK HART

A surprise visitor at the desk Friday was Lew Jenkins, eetwater's star lightweight boxer who is vacationing in this sec-

tor... Lew, who learned much of what he knows of the fight game around Big Spring, will return to New York next month and will probably get a chance at the 135-pound title against the titlist, Lou Ambers, March...Lew is quite a lad Only 23 years of age, he expects to go a long way in the racket before he hangs up the gloves ... The veteran fight eritics around Madison Square Garden are hopping on his band wagon ... Asked what he thought his chances were against Ambers, Lew said, "I can lick him. I saw him fight Henry Armstrong when he the title. He can be caught."....A look at Jenkins' record would indicate that he knows of what he speaks... Any fee he can tag usually goes down... He was the decided underdog in his mix with Billy Marquart, the Toronto slug-

ger, but put the Canadian down for keeps,

AMBERS

Lew recently underwent a ton-like another crack at Wes Ramey, defending champion Jimpy Desillectomy but expects to resume the Indianapolis torpedo, however maret of Houston and ex-NationalWes holds two decisions over Open title holder Ralph Guldahl fraining again next, week... Dicky Griffin, the Dallas promoter, expects to match him against a the Texan... Lew said he considworthy opponent later this month ered Big Spring almost as much his around for 152, Guldahl 76 for 150 but Lew said he would probably home as Sweetwater since he forpass up the chance More lucra- merly lived here and knows more

offers are being dispatched people here than he does in Sweet from New York Jenking would water ... The R-Bar Wranglers, Major-City league basketball team, are sporting new playing regalia, thanks to donations of several Big Spring business houses but Hershel Wheeler, Garden City athletic

mentor, can be thanked as much as any individual for the toggery Prof. Balley, the team's skipper and treasurer, lost the funds (\$31) that were to be dedicated toward the purchase of equipment and Wheeler found it . . . Harold Steck, the local insurance sales-man who is probably best known here for his work in helping save the Big Spring baseball club from relinquishing its league rights a couple of years ago, has become quite a golfing fiend develops into a champion give his boss, Chick Trout of Lubbock, part of the credit . . . Chick formerly was a teaching professional at a Tapeka, Kansas, course and toured the country with the leading money winners several times . . .

Joe Saparito, the former Big ing season ... Marvin "Bad Arm Spring baseball player who at one Keller, a WT-NM league veteran Meet Plannee who was with Big Spring two years every club in the WT-NM league last year is trying to get his re-ago, is ready to try again this

lease from the Pampa outfit ... season, confident that his sore flip-Joe is working in a factory around per worries are behind him . Rockford, Ill., his home town at Marv, however, is expected to make and doubles both junior and senior the present time but wants to get his bid in a league of higher have been worked out by Wayne back in the game again the com- classification.... Matthews, tennis coach. Tourna-

There will be no Golden Gloves fights staged in Lubbock this season, unless plans develop in that sector later in the month . . . Jimmy Ortiz, a welterweight of that city, corresponds, seeking information on the tournament to be held in this section, expressing his intention to participate . . . Jimmy is a veteran of the amateur ring, having in other years earned a draw with the 147-pound champion of New York state and copped a National Guard welter title while in the service . . . He's now in Texas Tech . . . Headquarters for this district's division of the Golden

Carolinan Out FLORIDA TRACK OPENS SEASON

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6 (P) - The thoroughbreds will start pounding sway at more than \$100,000 in LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 UP) stake prizes Wednesday as Hialeah Clayton Heafner of North Caropark opens its 46-day winter meetlina moved into the lead at the ing in a setting of stately royal halfway point of the annual \$5,palms and pink flamingos.

000 Los Angeles Open today as The Miami racing scene shifts vernight, with Hialeah taking over par and beavy fairways threw after Tropical park closes its early back the attack of the nations 17-day meeting on Tuesday. After leading professional and amateur Hialeah finishes its meeting, Tropical park will reopen March 4 for The husky blond from Chara 38-day session.

and quietly said he would decay my heart broken." in the finery of his Dallas mansion before accepting \$10,000 to pitch for the Chicago Cubs. The new Dean, a hulking coud-try boy who loves to throw base-balls, kept on talking. He was doad Should the extraction return

"Gee, that's no cut, it's a major serious.

"Tye talked a lot in my day, but operation," grinned Diz. "There's quote me right on this, will you? no finer man in My arm's bad and this is my last baseball than Mr. Wrigley. I don't think he intended chance in baseball. If I don't make it this time I'm through to cut my salary forever. I've got a farm near Dallas and that's where I'll go \$10,000. I expectif I don't make it with Gabby and ed a cut, knew I deserved it after the boys this season. "Why if I didn't think there truggling around with a bad arm was a chacce for me, I would last year, but I have sent that contract back if onestly believe

o the club,

it had carried a \$10,000 raise in-I'm worth \$15,000 stend of a cut. Baseball has been good to me. I've given it my best. "The last two Now I want this last chance." years have been Last Chance DIZZY DEAN hard for me. I

haven't had my stuff-and I know dentist to have an impacted wisdom cago, not from Dean.

Should the extraction return that big right arm to normal, Dean said believed he still had 10 years he baseball left.

Snow fluttered outside and Dean orked his pitching arm high over his head

"One year ago, in this kind of weather, I couldn't even do this. I couldn't hold snything heavy in my hand. My arm feels great now, but of course I don't know whether I can pitch. I'll know in the spring."

Dean didn't seek this holdou ublicity. His telephone is unlisted

Why do so many thous ands of women the country over depend on Penney's for white goods? Because they know that everything that goes over our counters is laboratory tested and made to measure up to our high standards! You can depend on getting the best merchandise at rock-bottom prices at Pen-

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALI

pitching arms baseball has ever night. The new Dean, a hulking couc-known, X-ray pictures showed the

and it almost takes an act of congress to get inside his home. Days

ago he returned his unsigned con-Next Wednesday Diz goes to a tract. The word seeped out of Chi

able to break par on this stern layout today. Crowding Heafner with 140's ere E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Little Rock, Ark., and Texas-born Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y Hogan had a 69 this afternoon and Harrison a 72 to go with his first ound of 68. Hero of yesterday's initial battle, mateur Wilford Wehrle of Chica go, had a bad first nine, but came back with a 34 on the way home and took a 74 for a 141 total. Influenza forced Byron Nelson National Open champion and pretournament favorite, out of the play, while ill luck on the greens pushed' National Amateur

Front With

By ROBERT MEYERS

lotte toured the rain-soaked Los

Angeles Country club course in

68, two under par, and turned in

a card for the second round of

the tournament that read 71-68-

Heafner was one of four players

139 Tally

golfers.

139.

Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane back in the list.

Ward needed 78 blows to and Demaret 73 for 147. Olin Dutra, whose par 70 looked

good yesterday, had 74 for 144, while tennis star Ellsworth Vines of San Gabriel, Calif., playing as an amateur to surprise him with 71 yesterday, added 10 more shots to

that score today. Scores of 156 or better qualified or tomorrow's 18 hole third round. Ninety-three qualified.

Only players to better par today were Heafner, Hogan, Bruce Col-tart of Haddon Field, N. J., and Gordon Brunton of Riverside, Cal

Early Tennis

Plans for high school tennis tour naments in boys and girls singles

ment play will take place as soon as weather permits in order to stimulate early interest in the ame

Each single entrant must furnish wo first grade white tennis balls and each doubles team furnish two Winners of each match will receive the new balls for entry into the next match, Losers will receive the



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Appropriate medals will be

Subbing for UCLA and Temple| Worth Sepf. 28 and the Tulsa Hurawarded to winners by the Corral, on the Texas Christian 1940 foot. ricanes in Tulsa Nov. 9. ... In conon the Texas Christian 1940 foot-ball schedule will be North Caro-lina...The Tarheels will be met in Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 12...In Oct. 19, Baylor at Fort Worth Nov. high school newspaper. other non-conference games, the 2, Texas at Fort Worth Nov. 16, Frogs will be pitted against the Rice at Houston Nov. 23 and SMU 16, be followed.

Centenary Gentlemen at Fort at Dallas Nov. 30.

Gehrig's Uniform *Number Retired

NEW YORK, aJa. 6 (P) - The New York Yankees gave another always be available for his personal use. bow today to Lou Gehrig, the great first baseman who was forced to retire last season because of a form of infantile paralysis.

President Edward G. Barrow announced that Gehrig would not be given an unconditional release, but his name would be placed on the voluntarily retired list.

Furthermore, Barrow said Gehrig's uniform number-a big fournever will be allotted to any other Yankee player and that his locker football mentor at Rice.

over by the window in a corner of Pro Champions the clubhouse will not be used by any other player. Gehrig's name will remain on the door and it will Meet All-Stars LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 CP- The

greatest array of professional foot-Gehrig became a member of New York City's prison parole board ball players in the country - the champion Green Bay Packers and January L the National League all-stars -

'CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 6 (P)tangle tomorrow in the annua Coach Jess Neely of Clemson College, whose 1939 edition of "pro-bowl" grid battle. Grand climax of the professional the Tigers beat Boston College eason, the mighty Packers from

in the Cotton Bowl, left here at Wisconsin were favored to turn 2 p. m., today for Houston to conback the threat of a sound made fer with Rice Institute officials up of the outstanding players on regarding an offer to become the rival teams of the National League.

Coahoma Oilers Bar Path Of Vaughn's To M-C Title

To Meet In Herd Fieldhouse At 9 P. M., Thurs.

Originally scheduled to be played in Garden City as a preliminary game to the All-American Red Heads-Garden City High clash, the ketball league battle scheduled Thursday afternoon was transferred back to Big Spring at the request of Squeeky Thompson, Vaughn's coach.

The engagement, to be played at the high school gym, will begin at 9 p. m. and will be the feature of

the evening's three games. in the Reds' drive for the National If the Piemen win, they will be league pennant, said he expected in a good position to sew up first half honors in the M-C circuit. Un-

f three games. . In the evening's other clashes, he said. of three games.

WHITEY MOORE EMERGES FROM RED DOGHOUSE

Wranglers Play Ward Tuesday CINCINNATI, Jan. 6 (P-Lloyd

R-Bar's Wrangiers and the Mont "Whitey" Moore snapped his fin-Coahoma-Vaughn's Major-City bas- gers at the jinx number today and gomery Ward Retailers, Major city became the 13th Cincinnati Red to basketball league teams, will play an exhibition basketbali game a sign up for the 1940 season.

Whitey, found unconscious in a Center Point Tuesday evening. wrecked automobile last Septem- Neither team has chalked up a ber at a time when Manager Bill victory in league play but the McKechnie needed pitchers most Wranglers will be slightly favored to win. in the Reds' drive for the National

DON LASH WINS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-Start-ing the 1940 inder track campaign beaten in three starts, they will be /"There never will be any repeti-facing a team that has won two tion of that darn foolishness that just as he opened the 1939 season, Don Lash fought his way to a one

the powerful Ackerly Eagles will face Phillips Tire company, un-besten in two starts, at 7 o'clock, while B-Bar will test Montgomery Ward an hour later. he said. (Whitey took his medicine-a sion of his driver's license for six shut.) he said. (Whitey took his medicine-a sion ef his driver's license for six shut.) the said of the Columbus Council K. of C. games tonight in the light Regi-pient Armory, Brooklyn,



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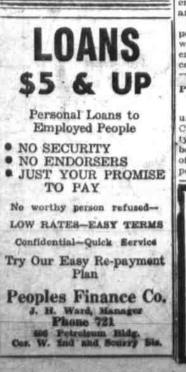
Three other wells are being drill-t now in surceunding counties Wide Variety five feet thick and much of the area has been under lease since a year ago. The Baldwin well is in NE 21-75-15, on the farm of Mrs. Mary Johnson about & mile and a quarter north of Queen City.

PROCESSING TAX

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (P)-Ralph W Lloore of Granger, a director and former nunster of the Texas Crange, returned today from Wash •« Ingion predicting a "determined · fort' to pass a processing tax to i us a processing tax to finance AAA benefit payments to cotton DOTS.

Dr. H. C. Wright, foot specialist from Lubbock, Texas, will be here 0th, 11th, 12th and 13th. Have your feet treated and get a pair of Ficalth Spot Shoes while he is here. He will be located at the Douglass olel-ndv.

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of structure was as much as for Census To Cover **Of Subjects**

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) lave you a bathtub or shower in

our home, and who uses it? REPORT MADE ON How much did you make last ENFORCEMENT OF year and what rent do you pay? How far along in school did you LIQUOR LAWS

Have you a telephone? AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (/P)-Liquor Ad-How much spinach did you raise ast year and how much, if anything, were you paid for it? Thus will 120,000 census-takers enforce liquor laws in El Paso.

Disclosing a conference in Sepmery whoever answers the door at 40,000,000 farm and city dwellings next April.

made public today some of the board, Ford detailed court action rescued by a Swedish steamer, action stream expects to gather the in removing some dealers from the total into action to the radio rescued by a stream expects to gather the in removing some dealers from the total into action to the radio rescued by a stream expects to gather the in removing some dealers from the total into action to the radio rescued by a stream expects to gather the in removing some dealers from the total into action to the stream expects to gather the internet into action to the stream expects and the stream expects to gather the internet inter Secretary of Commerce Hopkins nost complete data ever assembled liquor business.

The administrator indicated enabout some 132,000,000 persons, their homes and their farms. forcement efforts in the West named brig in the North sea. Farmers in particular will be Texas city would be continued. The governor was informed isked for a wide variety of infornumber of establishments had nation. More than 6,000 proposed clused.

uestions were submitted to the census bureau for inclusion in the

farm survey. These were sifted RABBI SUCCUMBS

ences with farm leaders, market NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 (AP) -Rabbi Moses H. Goldberg, who had analysis and statisticions. New questions to be asked in the headed Orthodox Jewish congregapopulation census this year deal tions here since 1905, died today at with education, mass migraiton, his home following a heart attack employment, occupation and in- suffered two days ago. He was 55 ome. years old. Surviving are his widow, the for mer Miriam Rubin; seven sons, PLEADS GUILTY George Collins, brought here Sat-Beryl, all of New Orleans; Isidore,

urday from Odeana by Constable of El Paso, Tex., and Elazor Gold-Carl Mercer, entered a plea of guil- berg, Houston, Tex.; three daughty to a charge of swindling by ters, Misses Esther and Rose Goldbogus check and was fined a total berg of New Orleans and Mrs. of \$40 by J. H. Hefley, justice of Louis Feigon of Galveston, and six grand-children. peace.



paid; \$5 per week; near school. 803 East 12th. driven by E. E. Fahren which had stopped for a red light WO-room apartment in desirable Officers said the man had been location: either furnished or unfurnished; adjoining bath; pri-vate entrance; very reasonable. Another

FURNISHED spartment; private entrance; southwest front; pri-vate bath; everything nice, clean and modern. 901 Lancaster

ESTONIAN STEAMER BOMBED BY PLANE

mashed into the rear of a car

LONDON, Jan. 6 (P)-Reuters. British news agency, quoted the Tallinn radio tonight as saying that an unnamed Estonian ainistrator Bert Ford today for- steamer had been bombed and sunk maily reported to Governor W. Lee by a "belligerent" warplane in the O'Daniel on legal action taken to North sea 25 miles off the Norwegian coast.

The crew was said to have been tember between members of the machine gunned while taking to liquor control board and the gov- the lifeboats, and two men were ernor which originated with the reported wounded. All aboard were

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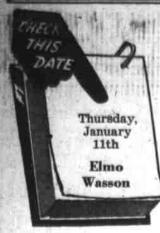
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Texan Becomes New Commander Of The **American** Fleet

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 6 (/P)-The United States fleet was turned ers also ran lines for contouring. over to a tall, friendly Texan to-The commissioners court cooperation day with the words of its retiring ed with farmers in terrac.ng wor. chief "This fleet is ready to fight." by making available to them the Admiral James Otis Richardson county road grading machinery relieved Admiral Claude Charles this equipment was used on eight latms for a total of 9,096 acres a Bloch as commander-in-chief.

The shift in command was the an average cost to farmers of 78 1-1 usual two-year change. ents per acre.

Equally important with the so Admiral Richardson, in accepting command, told the officers and men that "a navy can be no better club work in the county this year. than its officers' conception of Like the terracing program, 4t also grew, having one-third more

duty. "In these serious and disturbed times the people of the United 1938. Completions were also more States confidently rely upon the than one-third larger. There were navy as their first line of defense. 59 boys enrolled in the various he said. "We cannot honorably clubs this year, and 38 of them discharge our obligation to our completed their demonstration. country unless each of us volun these boys will have 79 baby tarily contributes the last bit to his beeves to show in the spring shows

RANGES IN GOOD SHAPE

ALPINE, Jan. 6 (AP)-Ranges of the Davis mountain-Big Bend section are entering the new year with prospects of a good season, recent rains having been timely enough to supply much needed moisture throughout the area.

CANDIDATE

assigned task."

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (P)-Milton K. also won first places in groups of Norton. Dallas attorney, nounced his candidacy today for the democratic nomination as state prize money, and sold their calves representative, fiftleth place 2, now held by W. O. Reed proximately \$128 per head. He is the first candidate to announce for place 2.

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Terrace Work Outstanding In Martin Co.

STANTON, Jan. 6 (Spl)-Ter racing and contouring of farmland continued to be the most important extension field work in Mar-tin county in 1939, according to County Agent George Bond, who has just completed his annual report to the commissioners' court, A. & M. college and the U. S. department of agriculture. The number of acres of land terraced for the first time was more than three times that of 1938. There were 4,606 acres of land so treated this past year. In addition to this acreage there were 5,129 acres of

cropiand contoured for the first time by the agent, and many oth-

3-day summer encampment at members in clubs in 1939 than in Balmorhea, 6 of them attended the sale of their calves at Fort Worth in March and two parties have been 59 boys enrolled in the various held for them. As the educational branch of the

department of agriculture, the county extension service agents of 1940. They are also feeding 10 have conducted the educational sheep and 22 pigs, many of which will also be shown this spring. meetings on the proposed soil conservation district of this and How-I'wo boys also completed a cotton

growing demonstration ard county, the Rural Electrifica-Championships tion project of the two countles. The showing of caives by the the land use planning program of oys in the spring of 1939 was one the department, and assisted with of the highlights of the year's the educational work as well as the work, winning championships at administrative work of the agricul-tural conservation program in the Big Spring, Odessa and Lubbock. reserve championships at El Paso, county Amarillo and Big Spring. They

In conducting the extension program within the county, the report voted to making 953 farm visits, receiving 843 office calls, 150 telephone calls, writing 78 news stories, 421 individual letters, and 40 circular letters. Programs were prepared for four radio broadcasis, exhibits were shown at eight differ-

ent events. A total of 131 differen and various meetings have been aeld with a total attendance of .616. Eight tours have been con ucted for club boys and one show held at which there was an at endance of around 400.

Of the 312 days worked, 227 were n the field and 85 in the office 33 of these days were devoted to 1-H club work; 46 days devoted t erracing and contouring; 54 days the agricultural conservation rogram, and nine days each to the oil conservation district and Rurn Electrification project. The agen drove 22,468 miles on officia travel during 1939.

ONE KILLED, FIVE

INJURED IN CRASH By KIRKE L. SIMPSON KAULMAN, Jan. 6 UP9-Claude Associated Press Staff Writer Five weeks of Russian Red army Contractors Hopper, 48, of Bowie, was killed and five other persons were in- hammering at little 'Finland's and five other persons were in jured, one seriously, when their car and a timber-laden trailer crashed two miles from here today. "waistline" defenses on the Lake Kianta front have only added to



HERE'S TO TEMPERANCE ... AND 1940-Their glasses filled with non-alcoholic fruit juices. President Ida B. Wise Smith of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and four of her secretaries drink to the new year at Evanston, Ill., headquarters, Left to right: Mrs. Dorothy Huntington, Mrs. Virginia Pirrmann, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Gladys Werner, and Miss Martha Cooper.



GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA'-Here is a re-"GENTLEMAN FROM Internation of the during a visit cent photo of Author Booth Tarkington, 70, taken during a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Trotter of Chestnut Hill, be Amour his most beloved works are "Penrod" and "Seventeen."

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

Against every rule of reason in Open Office

her, it is Finland which is nipping at a Russian "waistline," or at least impairing circulation seriously of the life-blood of the Red army's northern attack. Neutral observers report Finnish slashes at the Leningrad-Mur mansk railroad have reached their a dozen spots by dazzling swift ski raids. It seems doubtful that such light fast-moving forces could be

Construction of a 93-mile six

Texas Public 114 Families In Area Workers Must Aided By FSA Program Dig Up Taxes During The Past Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 UP)-The advent nto the laps of some 20,000 of the 45,000 people on Texas public paynlla

These folks will have to grapple with the intricacies of the federal stuffs during 1939. ncome tax for the first time in hisórv.

But just how deep Uncle Sam the families carried as active FSA will reach into the pockets of these cases succeeded to a large degree Texans-including thousands of in their "live at home" program, bettered sleeping facilities and school teachers, city, county, district and state employees, from gar-

bage collectors to college presidents and supreme court justices-is omething of a mystery.

Experts assort there's no way f figuring just how much taxes com the eligibles will swell federal reasury coffers. However, those ish enough to guess have mentioned totals ranging from less than 200,000 to more than half a mil-

The bad news came last spring n the form of a supreme court deusion - so those lucky citizens who've escaped contributing to the

upkeep of the federal government la the income tax route have had time to prepare for the showdown hitting them before March 16. The court ruling, which congress ater decided should not go back beyond 1939, said, in effect: "State governmental employes are not exused from paying federal income axes and federal governmental em-

loyes are not exempt from state ncome taxes." While federal workers have been _ated gardens. Much food was cicking in regularly on federal income taxes, state employes have use of 66 pressure cookers by the not-simply because an old ruling 114 families facilitated the pre-

implied they were not liable. Since servation of food for subsequ Texas has no state income tax, fed- use. ral workers, as well as state, don't A survey of homes showed that

come taxes as is the case in many was termed adequate other states. Internal revenue agents in Aus- dition, 37 mattresses were pur

heads of families whose income is more than \$2,500 are required to er than the records show. file returns During 1939, 86 families received

AUSTIN, Jan. 6 UP)-The advent assistance from home production Some anti-tuberculosis work was of 1940 dumped a bucket of grief resulted in 114 (active) Farm Se- done, pellagra cases were dealt with, thousands of chickens, and preserving thousands of quarts of food-

Annual report of Girdy P. Flache, home management supervisor for this district, shows that many of sanitary conditions.

Reports pased on records-from Midland, Ector, Andrews, Howard, Mariin and Glasscock counties how that the families had a total of 317 subsistence cows-nearly hirce for each family. The 37 logs gave an even better average. Foultry, Meat, Vegetables fotal of poultry on hand was 9,

731 with 7,876 of the amount carry-over hens. During the year a total of 12,651 baby chicks were raised. The meat program was abetted by the keeping of 51 other

subsistence animals. Meat production totaled 33,701 pounds and 3,385 pounds of beel were butchered by the FSA famiiles in 1939.

Canned vegetables aggregated ned, 1.234 quarts of pickles and relish, 3.318 quarts of fruit, and .89 quarts of jelly,

The home production of food was aided no little by the employment of 25 frame gardens and 34 irrisecured from field plantings. The

have to worry about paying two in- only 68 of the families had woat sleeping facilities. To help improve this con

in estimate between 18,000 and chased during the year and 16 oth-20,000 will have to pay the levy but ers renovated. The increase in the point out only those single persons number of mattresses-aimed at a making over \$1,000 a sear and mattress for each two members of

curity administration families in a life-saving operation provided this six county district accumulat- dental work done and many other ing hundreds of head of livestock, things looking toward the general health of FSA clients. Another item fitting into the living condi-tions of the FSA clients was the fact that only 73 of the 114 families had approved water supplies,

NO RECONCILIATION YET FOR ROMEO AND BRIDE'S PARENTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)-Georg (Romeo) Lowther and his bride of a day, Elleen (Juliet) Herrick, returned late today from New Hampshire, but the expected attempt at reconciliation with the girl's parents still was something for the fu-

They flew from North Conway, N. H., where they were married yesterday after an aerial elopement.

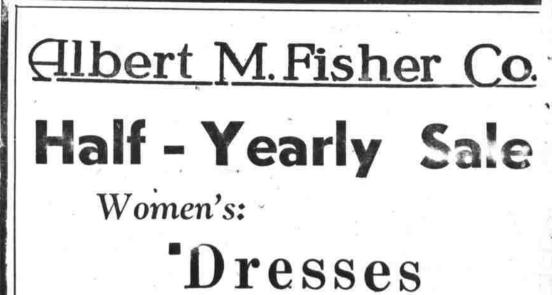
Mrs. Walter Herrick, the girl's mother, said she had not heard from her daughter.

CHAMP COCKEREL

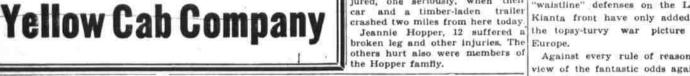
WACO, Jan. 6 GP-An eight-and-a-half pound White Wyandotte 8,853 quarts and vegetables dried cockerel, owned by W. D. Bills, was. 3,005 pounds. In addition there named grand champion at the were 552 quarts of tomatoes can. Waco poultry congress today. Bills is a preacher,

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an- 5 and 15 wherever shown. In show ing their 26 calves they won \$548 shows that 312 days have been dedistrict, for \$3,312, or an average of ap-In addition to the shows and feeding, 27 of the boys attended a



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her, it is Finland which is nipping

raids. It seems doubtful that such light, fast-moving forces could be equipped to do more than tear up rails, burn ties and bridges, dyna-mite trestles, perhaps send rock and snow slides down to block rail-road cuts. It would take heavy charges to smash the line so ex-tensively that weeks of repair work would be needed to reopen it. Yet every hour of traffic lost to the Russians through these raids is a grave matter for the Red armies operating above the Arctier.

is a grave matter for the Red Cosden has contracted to pur-armies operating above the Arctic Cosden has contracted to pur-Circle. That single-track railroad arcie. Inat single-track railroad Wasson pool producers effective eace times is their life line. Over Jan. 15. The agreement covers a peace times-is their life line. Over five-year span, calling for payment it must flow all that the northern Red army must have to sustain iffe, let alone carry out attacks, in a winter-bound region of little day-light and no forger of little day-Estimated cost of the Big Spring refinery. Estimated cost of the project is around \$650,000. light and no forage or shelter pos sibilities,

O. L. McIver, Fort Worth, is pres-Those Russian troops are in Those Russian troops are in peril of a greater disaster than be-fell the 163rd Red division, trapped and cut to pieces by the Finns. - Russian retreats in the north be-gan weeks ago, before any Finnish unit had made a counter dash Blaylock, Houston and Longview acroas the border into Russia. Iced- attorney.

up tanks and motor trucks in sub-zero temperatures were cited then HEREFORD BREEDERS as the cause, ELECT OFFICERS

A much more probable explana

tion is that the Russian command tion is that the Russian command finally realizes it has outpaced its old Highland Hereford Bresders' ability to supply the troops over association today re-elected George the Murmansk railroad. With that Jones, Presidio county cattleman association today re-elected George road now harried by Finn air and ski raiders, the Moscow high comas its president.

Others elected at the yearly meet-ing were Hayes Mitchell of Marfa. mand is confronted by a possibility of one of the great disasters of vice-president, and Dr. A. J. Hoff military history. man, of Marfa, secretary-treasurer Directors chosen were Pete Ken What such a blow would mean

to Russian prestige among her nedy of Alpine and Richard Merrill other little neighbor countries is of Fort Worth, who will serve with easily imaginable. What it might eight holdovers. mean to Stalin and the Moscow The association urged the Amer

government's dominating raction in ican National Livestock association a political way is not so easy to to hold its 1940 convention in Fort foresee. Yet despite every precau-Worth.

Toresae. Yet despite every precau-tion Moscow can take to keep the facts of the failure in Finland Glies, land commissioner; Frank from becoming known throughout Russia, sooner or later the story state AAA committee; Fred Ran-will become Russian public knowl-nets of College Station, AAA range program executive.

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