

youngsters last night when police jalled the Electra youths after an

the Russians back in the Salla n's lines. The vast "detective" system new victory today. was understood to have been set Today's army communique lacor cally confined itself to the asserup as the Daily Mail and Daily tion that "our troops are fighting Herald reported a plot by the German intelligence service to cripple the nation's railway netaccessfully in the direction of Finland's eastern border work had been discovered. No arrests have been announ just above the Arctic Circle. Meanwhile, the government was elieved to be taking steps to find place for Leslie Hore-Belisha in The Finns reported they had e war cabinet. A move to set up a ministry co ordinating all Britain's economic war efforts with Hore-Belisha as its head gained momentum as echoes of his "public hearing" in and capturing two tanks. The Finnish air force, the army parliament over dismissal as way

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The men injured when they

green, 76, whose charred bodies

Meanwhile, C. S. Blomshield, Big Spring district chairman, urged all CHIROPRACTOR HELD

local neople interested in Boy S GUILTY IN KIDNAP. GETS 15 YEARS

been wrecked and burned. Offl-cers said they had evidence linking the boys with robberies and a ... ild dash to Colorado City, near the scene of the burning of the large sedan.

The automobile in which Cash, Saila." Nelson and Mann were reported fleeing carried license plates 989-

#### JOIN IN HUNT

Local officers settled down to watching here again Wednesday after spending another afternoon Tuesday in trying to pick up the

See CONVICTS, Page 5, Col. 5

# \$7 Added To Local

However, other Finnish source said developments in the Salla sector raised hopes of further

routed a Russian company north of Lake Ladoga, killing 70 mtn

nounced, carried out "several" bombing raids on enemy columns and "concentration sites." One Rusinister died away.

Dean Taylor Of Texas U. Honored

**By Society Of Civil Engineers** 

After a first of the week luil, the Finnish relief dollars were rolling captured Russian airmen showing Admiralty Winston Churchill has again Wednesday. The day's donors detailed routes from a Soviet air been mentioned for the post. field southwest of Leningrad to

again Wednesday. The day's donors were G. Blain Lane, who contribut-ed \$2, and Wm. B. Currie, who wrote out a check for \$5. The \$7 brought Big Spring's total to \$114.25. Contributions still will be gratefully secsived, and Ecknow-ledged by The Herald. All money contributed may 100 per out to contributed goes 100 per cent to war-distressed Finns, all overbead costs in this country being donst-ed. Checks may be left at The Herald office, or at either of the local banks.

points in Sweden and Norway. THIRTY BELOW

was shaken but not injured Tues MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 17 (47) — day evening when struck on the Stinging cold down to 30 degrees Gregg street viaduct by a car driv-below zero, calmly described by the on by J. Smitham. Police, who said weather bureau as "normal winter conditions," kept Minnesota resi-dents hustling today. Continued severe celd was forecast. I to be unavoidable, reported Smith-am took the boy to a hospital for observation.

Weather

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Thomas Ulvan Taylor, born 82 years ago along the Texas cattle WEST TAKAS Generally fair, night and Thursday; little change ! isomersture

EAST TEKAS - Partly cloudy, trail 20 miles from Fort Worth, EAST TEKAS - Farily cloudy, that so miss from rear international portions to the first Texas to to the first Texas to to the first Texas to the south contral portions to in the American Society of Civil Engineers. Temperature marks portion. TEMPERATURES of the University of Texas since

Tues. Wed.

a.m. -----------\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ALASTADOS AND ADDRESS 34 -----A DEPERTOR OF A PARTIES unset foling 6:06 p. araday 7:87 n. m.

1888. He has been dean emeritus of the engineering school since 1926. He walked briskly to the platform in auditorium of the En-gineering Societies building to ac-

incering Societies channels, sept his membership. He was presented to the society's president, D. H. Sawyer, of Wash-ington, D. C., by Daniel W. Mead, past president, a professor emeri-tus of hydraulic and sanitary en-gineering at the University of

Honorary memberships were al ee DEAN TAYLOB, Pg. 8, Col. 1

Also revived was talk of the ar

The funeral service will be at the Eberley chapel at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, with Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Harding was a member, efficiating. Burial will be made in the family plot in the IOOF cemetery. Named as pallbearers are L. S. Patterson, Frank Pool, Ira Thurman, B. Beagan, John Wolcott and W. P. Edwards. MEXICAN YOUTH HIT **Missouri-Pacific** An unidentified Mexican

T. U. TAYLOR

Reorganization Approved By ICC

Erick, Okla. The funeral service will be at

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (AP)-The interstate commerce commis-sion approved today a plan of re-organization for the Missouri Pacific railroad system. The plan calls for consolation

thorizations.

The plan calls for consolation in a new company the properties of all of the 26 debtors composing the present Missouri Pacific system, except the Missouri-Illinois Rail-road company. No plan was ap-proved for the latter company. There would be a reduction in total capitalization from \$671,205,-664 to \$560,478,900 and a reduction in total annual charges from \$22-

1065 to \$060,478,900 and a reduction in total annual charges from \$29,-108,019 to \$21,995,499. Fixed inter-est would be reduced to \$7,256,804 from the present \$34,770,052. The commission said that equi-ties of the holders of preferred and common stock of Missouri Pa-cific were found to have no value and holders of those stocks would and holders of those stocks would be given no participation in the allotment of securities of the new

company. Equipment obligation would remain undisturbed under the ICC plan.

#### FOUND DEAD

BAN ANGELO, Jan 17 (29)-Cloude B. Cuthrell, 52, of Abligno, Texns, was found dead in his hotel coust here at 1:45 p. m. today. Ap-parently he had dhed a few hears proviously of a heart attack.

Fay W. Harding of Big Spring; Jumped from the building were G. of their burned farm home near work to make reservations for the four daughters, Mrs. Edith La nound fracture of the right leg; B. here may have been murdered bejumped from the building were G. here, may have been murdered, be-7 p. m. in the Settles hotel. lieve Swisher county officers in-

Fay W. Harding of Big Spring; four daughters, Mrs. Edith La Velle, Miss Nora Harding and Miss Oilie Harding, all of Big Spring, and Miss Martha Ann Harding of Cameron; and 10 grandchildren. Other relatives are a sister, Mrs. Betty Graham of Lubbock; a brother, Rye R. Harding of Bren-ham; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Willie vestigating the case. V. R. Gardner, justice of peace acting as coroner, said officers found Hand's false teeth near a pool of blood 50 yards from the destroyed house. A trail of blood

E. Cloyes of Big Spring and Mrs. Willie Cora Daniels of Snyder; and a brother-in-law, Tom Perkins of Erick, 'Okla led to the ruins. Officers said both bodies, burned judged as having made an out- today.

almost beyond recognition, had been covered with mattresses tak-en from the bedrooms into the kitchen. Hand was a brother of the late Representatives from 15 counties **Further Study** 

leorge Hand, one time mayor of in the area are expected to attend Chicago. The only living relative is a brother, Ray Hand, believed to be in South America. Bryan Keathley, Mingral Wells, which features an address by Rev. Bryan Keathley, Mingral Wells, and installation of officers.

**108 LIVES LOST IN** BRITISH U-BOATS

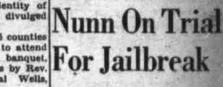
STEP INTO WAR LONDON, Jan. 17 (/P)-The ad miralty announced today that a total of 108 officers and men were ROME, Jan. 17 (P-Ettore Muti, secretary of the fascist party, warned Italians today they might nounced yesterday, but indicated that the death list may be less The communique addiced

The communique advised the Italian people not to be too greatof them rescued. ly impressed by "the recent dem

The submarines and their com-plements were listed as follows: Seahorse, five officers and 24 men; Undine, four officers and 26 men; Starfish, five officers and 26 men. The submarines and their com plements were listed as follows:

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7 p. m. in the Settles notel. Stanley A. Harris, assistant to the division of operations from the mational couved office in New York, will appear on the program, Gaskin announced. Harris will have the bonor of presenting the Silver Beaver award cutomed its verdict at 155 p. m. BEAUMONT, Jan. 17 UP - Dr. returned its verdict at 1:55 p. m to some scouter who has been ad-



M. N. (Fats) Nunn, one of four prisoners indicted for an attempt-ed break from the Howard county **ITALY READY TO** jail on Dec. 15, went on trial in 70th district court Wednesdey.

Num entered a plea of not guil-ty and Judge Cecil C. Collings ap-pointed John Ratliff and J. W. Jackson to conduct defense for the

prisoner, During the morning Dutter During the morning Desver D. Dunn, deputy sheriff who was overpowered and slugged when four inmates of the juil attempt-ed a break; Carl Morcer, and two prisoners, Edward Porez and Douglas Strawn, testified. Dunn told how he had been pounced upon when he opened the door to a safety chamber outside the main cell block. During a

**On Finn Aid** WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 UP

The senate banking committee de-cided today to ask Secretary Hull how American neutrality policies

would be affected by extending financial assistance to Finland. Fending his appearance at a closed session next Wednesday, action on all proposals—among them a plan suggested by President Roosevelt-was deferred. Mr. Roosevelt said in a letter to congressional leaders yesterday that non-military credits could be extended to the war-torn country

through the Export-Import bank, provided congress gave proper au-Credit angles of possible financial

PAGE TWO

#### County Home Demonstration Agent Rebekah 284 Lodge **Observed** Birthday Makes Annual Report For The Year Of Founder Here

Four Major Demonstrations Are Held During Year To Make An Outstanding **Program Of Farm Home Improvement** 

Four major demonstrations, carried through on a thorough scale, rulled in one of the most expansive programs of farm home im-ovement ever accompliabed in Howard county, the 1939 annual re-rt of Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, shows. Tot only were projects of demon-1

trators successful, but the ramifi-ing were stressed in vegetable dem s of these projects resulted onstrations and talks.

n widespread improvement in bed- Work of special committees renoms, kitchens, poultry, and gar-flected encouraging progress. The dans. In three of these women were expansion group reported 256 visimible for improvements, and tors to club meetings, 32 new memin two (bedroom project duplicated) bers, 237 non-club members aided H club girls had a hand. This work was initiated by the 42 frame gardens put into use. s-H club girls had a hand. 5-H club girls had a hand. This work was initiated by the 11 women's home demonstration The finance committee raised Crenshaw, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. cubs and the five girls clubs of the \$126.85 during the year. The pub- Beulah Hayworth, Mrs. Op a county, Unity committee stated source in Tatum, Mrs. Ora Todd, Mrs. Nova Bitting the high spots in the nextern' association methods have

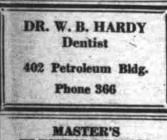
licity committee staged seven re-Ballard, Mrs. Lens. Brenner, Mrs. m. or demonstrations, these are some of the things accomplished: Bedrooms-52 walls papered or published in local papers and three Miller, J. Hollis Lloyd, W. A. Ma refinished; woodwork in 83 rooms stories in an agricultural periodi-refinished; 65 rogs added; 87 rooms cal.

and 75 new ones added; 22 bathand 75 new ones added; 22 bath-rooms equipped; 164 hand towels and 37 bath mats added, all of this by the women. Fifty-six girls re-parted addition of slats to their bods; 42 made their beds according to instructions; a like number made pillow protectors and 11 made ca. diswick chair cushions. Kitchens — Forty-eight kitchen

 can diswick chair cushions.
 Kitchens - Forty-eight kitchen
 walls and woodwork refinished; 40
 windows screened; dining tables
 and chairs refinished; 180 luncheon
 and chairs
 side chairs refinished; iso function 122 women continuated, in staging nioths added; 66 windows added an encampment, encouraging inter-(kitchen and other rooms): 24 sinks club social activities, in assisting and 19 water systems installed or in a tour to the Lamesa dairy show

Poultry—A total of 6.536 pullets and a dairy products show at Big Spring, in judging exhibits for sur-rounding counties, in assisting in ided and 55,360 dozen eggs produced. There were demonstrations on canning poultry, on baking, ca ving and serving poultry. Gardens-Garcen work was car-ried on as a club sirit project as a serving the second serving the second service of the second second service of the second service of the second second service of the second service of the second sec duced. There were demo

ried on as a club girl project and d on as a club girl project and spent 240 days in the field and Elizabe multed in 17 frame gardens being only 54 in the office, visited 192 Burns. de and 272 quarts of vegetables farm homes (357 separate visits). made 663 calls, wrote 531 individual Mrs. B. F. Wills Is ed. Diet and methods of servletters, 138 circular letters, prepar-ed or made 22 radio talks, had 27 Hostess To Culbertson



ELECTRIC SERVICE Rohler Light Plants actors, Armatures, Noters, winding, Bashings and Bearings E. Third

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY IT, 1940

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley With the San Francisco Oper

Mrs. Ella Lloyd, past noble grand, was presented with a scrap book made by Mrs. Hasel Lainar during Mrs. Lloyd's term as presi-dent from December 1, 1938 to December 1, 1939, at Rebekah Lodge 284 meeting Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. The birthday of Thomas Wilde, founder of the order, was observed and plans made to attend an affair we have gotten ballet with a ven geance. A trip to the library resulted in a on NIJbook insky, reckon-ed the greatest and plans made to attend an affait male dancer of the world, and and plans made to attend an attain given by the Oddfellows on Jan-uary 25th at the Odd Fellow hall. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Dorothy it hardly seems possible that we knew so Pike, Miss Chlole Stuteville, Mrs

little of the Viola Robinson, Mrs. Ora Martin, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Dora Madison, Mrs. ballet. The word choreography left us wondering until that dependable Eula Robinson, Mrs. Dollie Mann Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Salli was a Greek word meaning dance and graphein meant to describe He elaborated, "The art of repro-ducing dancing or figures in danc-

planned.

news stories published and distri-Study Club Tuesday buted 1,850 bulletins.

ment program, operated for three Coffee who won high score, Mrs. years, is being shelved temporarily. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Charles Ko-Girls will have bedroom and gar-bert and Mrs. Hugh Davis. Mrs. M.

den work as their goals. Recom- E. Allen won club high score. mendations include the suggestion The table was centered with

that each club woman use the bowl of fruit and California nuts

equivalent of 50 pounds of cotton in cups were favors. Others pres-during the year, and that the club ent were Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. C.

women help inform all rural wo-J. Staples, Mrs. Dee Davis, Mrs. W. men of available AAA payment for E. McNallen, Mrs. R. H. Miller, home garden, how to obtain it and encourage them to use it. Griffin.

Looking forward to 1940, a study

Le Fevre, Margurette Alderso

Elizabeth Northington and Mary

ing by written signs as music is represented by notes." Looking slightly smug we sprang it on the first person who was fool-ish enough to seek our help. What's more we began in the secrecy of our boudoir to practice waving the arms and weaving the torso into

reproductions of some of the fa-mous dancers' pictures. It has opened an entirely new field of thought for us and since becoming ballet conscious we find

many references to it in stories, magazine articles and among "History of Dress" was the pr chance acquaintances. To show off we memorized a line or so from gram for discussion by Bets Signar Phi sorority when it met Tuesday evening in the home of Ann La the book by Nijinsky's wife that pertains to the ballet.

If the person doesn't know us very well, it floors him and awe radiates in our direction. But we toss it off with a modest smile. But seriously, we intend to be hanging from the balcony (price Goldman took the period of the renalasance, Mrs. S. R. Whaley 75 cents plus tax), by our toes to Theater Party Here discussed "Louis 14 till now." This might not happen in our The state convention in Wichit

direction again in a long, long time. As it is we can reminisce, "Oh. Falls in May was announced and the tea dance to be held Februar yes, that was the year we attended 11th was discussed and guest list Cot the San Francisco Opera Ballet in Big Spring." How does that sound? Others attending were Mrs. Ber

> Young Mother's Club Meets With Mrs. **Ernest Epley**

STANTON, Jan. 17 (Spl) - The Stanton Young Mothers' club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Er Four guests were included nest Epley, president, who presided Angelo, Colorado City, Midland over the business session. Sweetwater, Abilene and McCam of the new yearbooks discloses that the Culbertson Study club when major goals for women will be Mrs. B. F. Wills entertained at the home food supply and kitchen im-provement. The bedroom improve-Visitors were Mrs. Thomas J. over the business session.

The welfare committee reported Present were Laura Belle Under that food had been delivered to wood, Gladys Smith, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Helen Duley, Ina Mae two needy families during the holi-Bradley, Jeanette Barnett, Edith days. Mrs. W. A. Phillips gave an article from the Parents magazine 10

Gay, Maurine Word, Evelyr Curdy, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Stella "Helping Children to Help Them Flynt, Mrs. H. H. Smith. Mrs. O. B. Bryan talked on measles for the health topic.

Present were Mrs. Guy Eiland Christian Church Mrs. Edmund Tom, Mrs. O. C. Southall, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs Has "All Church Fred McPherson, Mrs. Chester Blackford, Mrs. Raymond Black Night" Tuesday Chester

Mrs. Blomshield Given Surprise Shower On Birthday By Club

selves."

ford.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Parish Council Garden Club Names Hostesses For The **Remainder Of Year** 

A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock at the judge's chambers for an portant business meeting and every member is urged to attend. WEST WARD P.T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock at Hostesses were appointed for Ballet performance just a matter Hostesses were appointed for of a, few days off, Jan. 24 (Adv.), the remainder of the year and the outlined program for the year was mpleted when the Garden club

met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. L. Beale. Mrs. B. T. Cardwell spoke or Things to Do in January" and Mrs. Cliff Wiley discussed "Keeping a Garden Log." Mrs. J. M. Morgan told of cleaning up the garden. Yearbooks are to be distribute

Yearbooks are to be distributed at the next meeting which is to be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Staloup on February 6th Others present were Mrs. Fat Sullivan, Mrs. D. W. Wabber, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. Prenton R. San-ders, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. E. T. McCardy, Mrs. Robert Strip-ling, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Harry Staleup, Mrs. C L. Roden, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Charles Lozano and Mrs. L. S. McDowell. Webster explained that chorein

Friday.

WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS Harry Stalcup has gone to San Antonio to attend the state bottlers' convention. He will return

Maudie Adkison of Fort Worth is making an extended visit here with her aunt, Mrs. C. O. Murphey.

her daughter and son-in-law, M. and Mrs. D. M. Pinell, Jr., and son Monte, of Monshans.

**B&PW** Club Has **Tuesday Evening** 

Business and Professional Won an's club met at the Chamber of mmerce Tuesday evening and

had a theater party. Following the motion picture, the group went to the home of Gladys Smith where refreshments of hot chocolate, sandwiches and cakes were served.

A luncheon for one o'clock Sun day, February 11th, was announc ed and Marjorie Fiske, national field worker, will be guest. Repre-sentatives are expected from San

To give a little splash to her black winter frock this New Yorker wears a collar of gold braid swirled into discs and anchor-ed on bands of the same braid. Her violet toque has a velvet bow of the same shada.

> **Beauty Operators And** Reaper's Class Has **Owners** Discuss Law All Day Meeting And Taxes At Meet

In Sewell Home A mass meeting of all beauty shop owners and operators to discuss the Philad Company license

law was held at the Settles hotel The First Christian church held Tuesday evening with 28 persons its first All-Church-Night supper of the year Tuesday night in the present.

Mis Celia Whatley, state inspec tor; Raymond Erp of Lubbock A covered-dish luncheon was and forty-two tournament held at supply house and Miss Brewer of served. Present were Mrs. R. L. The high school, Refreshments were served and church dining rooms. There were more than one hundred present of all age levels in the church.

D. C. C. W. To Meet Here On February 12th At Settles

Makes Plans For

The D.C.C.W. meeting to be held February 12th at the Settles hotel was announced by the Parish Council of St. Thomas Catholie church at a meeting held Tuesday at the rectory.

Committees appointed are Mrs. George Mahan, Mrs. Earl Corder and Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, registration; Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Staples and Mrs. Walter Jayes, decorations, tables and menus; Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. C. W. Deats and Mrs. Charles Vines, reception; Mrs. K. Williams, Mrs. Willis Tay-bus and Worthleam Fillesbeth Willis lor and Kathleen Elizabeth Wil-liams, music and hospitality. Delegates elected were Mrs.

Charles Vines with Mrs. Willbanks as alternate. Representatives are expected from Odessa, Midland, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Stan-ton, Hermleigh, Crane and Mc-

Mrs. Deats was appointed chair man of the welfare department. Others attending were Mrs. Willbanks, Mrs. Max Wiesen, Mrs. rFeeman, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Walter Jayes, Mrs. L. N. Million, Mrs. Vines, Deats, Mrs., McNallen and Mrs. Jenkins.

#### Mrs. Paylor Given Farewell Shower In John Chaney Home

To honor Mrs. T. E. Paylor, who left today for Abilene where she will make her home, Mrs. John R. Chaney and Mrs. C. E. Shive surprised her with a handkerchief shower Tuesday afternoon in the Chancy home. Guests were mem-bers of the First Methodist Susannah Wesley class.

Hours were from 3 o'clock to 5:30 o'clock and cake and coffee were served, Present were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Jake Bish Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. J. B. Pickle

Mrs. Bob Eubanks, Mrs. H. R. McQuain, Mrs. Bernard Lamun, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Bonnie Lovelace, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Bessie Williams of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs.

J. L. Terry. Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, the honoree and the two hostesses.

Stanton P-T.A. Has A quilt was pieced to be given to a needy family when finished as Bridge And Forty-Two the East 4th. St. Reaper's Class Party At The School met Tuesday for an all-day meet-

ing in the home of Mrs. Marvin Sewell. STANTON, Jan. 17 (Spl) - The



THURSDAY

EAST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. A.A.U.W. will meet at 4:15 o'clock in the judge's chambers for an portant business meeting and members are urged to attend. FRIDAY

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock Midland at the Searbauer hotel.

SATURDAY SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. R.

Beale, Government Heights. ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of egy Ann and Sue Beth Hargrove, 105 Dixie. WELCOME DANCE at the country club for members at 9 o'clock.

MIDWINTER SPLASH FOR BLACK

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'elook at the W.O.W. hall.

Mrs. W. M. Taylor has as suc

"I'm telling you I'm telling you thirst asks	Mrs. Blomshield Given	of the year Tuesday night in the church dining rooms. There were	tor: Raymond Ern of Lubbook	A covered-dish luncheon was	tion was host recently at a bridge and forty-two tournament held at
non	Surprise Shower On Birthday By Club	more than one hundred present of all age levels in the church.	supply house and Miss Brewer of	served. Present were Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs.	the high school, Refreshments were served and
1 Aling y	Mrs. Carl Blomshield was sur-	The chief speakers of the evening were Lewis Akers and Tom Bacon,	Martelle McDonald district at-	Frank Gray, Mrs. Raymond Lilley,	Present were Mr. and Mrs. Dan
"A tollow a les	prised with a shower on her hirth-	laymen from the First Christian	torney, read the law to the group	Mrs. J. E. Terry Mrs. Emvie	Mr and Mrs Morrow Light Mr and
The level and	day anniversary by the Tuesday Luncheon club when the group met	merinn led the audience in a group	group was assured of the help of	Rainey, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. D. Callihan, Mrs. L. L. Telford.	Bill Hodnett Mr and Mrs Com
110 0.	with Mrs. E. V. Spence at the Set-	man of the board, led the opening	the National Hairdressers' Associ-	Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mrs. Garland Sanders and Mrs. B. Warren.	Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kaderii.
1.60	Mrs. Elomahield and Mrs. George	gram were a male quartette com-	Four persons attended from La-		Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Southall Mr
A suf as a second	Oldham were guests. Mrs. M. H. Bennett won high score. Others	posed of Herbert Kenton, G. N.	after a short observe were Duth	r oounten curcie runs	and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Haley, Mr. and Mrs. L.
elainal in the second second	present were Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. J. Y.	nard Lamun, accompanied by Mrs.	and the second	Called Meet Saturday	E. Gammon, Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry,
- 18 1 - 18'	Robb and Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. Bennett is to be next hostess.	G. H. Wood, and a mized quartet composed of Mrs. G. C. Schurman,	Monday Night Bridge	A called meeting was scheduled for Saturday at 1:30 o'clock by	Mrs. H. M. Zimmerman Mrs.
a contraction of the second second	Sennett in to be next hostess.	Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Herschel Summerlin and Leal Schurman, al-	Club Entertained	Woodmen Circle when the group	Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mrs. Sam Willein.
FAULY AND	Methodist Missionary	so accompanied by Mrs. Wood, The	THOMPANE AND AN ANALY MAN	met Monday at the W. O. W. hall for an all day meeting and covered-	Bryan,
nou	Society Has A Social		Mrs. George Johnson entertained the Monday night Bridge club with	dish luncheon. Practice was held by members.	Durman, Ozella Hunt, Nora Need-
thirst and nothing more"	STANTON, Jan. 17 (Spl) - Mrs.	mainder of the winter and spring.	a party in their home Monday.	- Others present were Mrs. Mettic	ham, Rennie Hamilton, Velma Cranfill, Virginia Reddell, Gracie
where the second	James Jones and Mrs. Calvin Jones were co-hostesses in the home of	Mrs. Clarke Returns	High scores were won by Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., and W. B. Dunn.	Anna Peterish, Mrs. Agnes, Miros,	Fern Teague, A. L. Houston T W
mon	Mrs. Calvin Jones Monday after- noon for a social entertaining the		Mary Snell and Barnett Hinds re- ceived the consolation awards.	Mrs. Ernestine Reynolds, Mrs. Merie Reeves, Mrs. Mary Womack,	Lynn White, Opal Avery French
	Methodist Missionary Society. A brush demonstration was held	from Austin where she has spent	Refreshments were sorved to	Mrs. Altha Porter, Mrs. Olga Par- due, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. Gracie	Gray, J. H. Hamblen and Elbert
	and present were Mrs. Morgan	McLaughlin, who has been serious-	Mrs. Harvey Smith, Mr. and Mrs.	Lee Greenwood and Mrs. Myrtle Orr.	the second s
	ert Anglin, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs.	ly ill. Mrs. Clarke reports him very much improved.	Dunn, Mrs. Conger, Miss Snell, Barnett Hinds and Marvin Sawyer.		CATCHING
	Annie Stone, Mrs. Anglin, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Joe	and the second se		A. A. U. W. To Hold	And the second se
	Poindexter, Mrs. Raymond Van	TOFTO Ian 17 / 78 Tananta	Mrs. Pittman Hostess	Meet At 4:15 o'Clock	F. COLD?
		new foreign minister, Hachiro	To 1940 Sewing Club	In order to include teachers	Used at that first
	Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. R. M. Davan	ment of relations with Soviet Rus-	Mrs. A. Z. Pittman was hostess	among the charter members of the American Association of Univer-	anceze, this special-
	port, Mrs. Dan Renfro and the	foreign policy.	in her home and members spent		the nose - where most colds start -
		MEETING IN HOSPITAL	Ice cream and cookies were	changed from 4 o'clock until 4:15	VICKS helps keep colds from developing.
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C PARAMA SEA A STAR	tere a rear measurer at outsets is with	the string of 700 meetings They convened in his hospital room	Loy Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Wood		BROOKS
	group met in her home.	The Camp Fire Girls have a	and the hostess. Mrs. Cordia Booth of Cross Plains was present		
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	then spoke of things for the society			A Bridge Party	LITTLE
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day for its delicious taste. And Drink	Haines, Mrs. J. F. Moore, Mrs. Nee. Barnaby, Mrs. H. N. Stafford, Mrs.	Publishers have set releasing	novel of Finland coincides with the	guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hillen, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Bracht	State Nat'l Bank Bidg.
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PACE THREE

# **STEERS' LATE RALLY FALLS** SHORT, DOGS WIN, 31 TO 30

# The Sports Parade BY HANK HART

## Do The Fans Of Big Spring Want Baseball Here Again?

Once again Big Spring is faced with the prospect of losing its place in the professional baseball sun. Tony Rego, the local operator, has been in Big Spring almost a

week now trying to get the park problem straightened out and to date exactly nothing has been accomplished. Tony's a patient man but there's a limit to that patience.

There had been promises on a concerted drive to build a munici-pal park but thus far no action has been taken.

The time is getting short. If the fans want the game to flourish again they'd better take their stand and quickly. It's almost three months until the WT-NM league opens but it will take that much time to straighten things out. Tony, it might be related, has been approached by attractive offers

from other West Texas cities which want league franchises. He can take one of those with a minimum of trouble. But he was successful in his venture here last season and he wants to remain, if possible.

Many of the local supporters of the game apparently feel that Tony should construct his own park, that all they need do is give their support. In our opinion the game should be a civic project. The city in the long run derives more publicity out of it than any indivi-dual. The park and the franchise would remain here after Rego leaves.

Maybe we're wrong. But in our opinion Tony should be regarded the same as any traveling show which comes into town to rent the municipal auditorium. He's willing to pay rent but feels it is unfair to as-sume all the obligations.

We're inviting the fans to suggest what action to take on this prob-lem, would appreciate correspond-

## **Oklahoma Sooners May Land** Medanich, Pecos Grid Star

One of West Texas' greatest, can toss a ball in a barrel at backs looking for a place to go to yards, college is Frank Medanich, a 190-pound youngster who can do every-thing required of a great back. John Ross Williamson, grid offi-cial of Andrews, claims Medanich



Male Golfers ence on the matter. The tones emphasized in those letters will be taken as a gauge of the interest Should Take here.

Roswell, N. M., and Corpus Christi are looking for football games next fall with West Texas football teams, preferably Dis-trict 3-AA elevens.

Frank carried the ball six times against Fort Stockton and made five touchdowns. The other time he loped for a 30-yard gain.

Tom Stidham, Oklahoma university mentor, is reported hot after Medanich but Frank claims he wants to go to a Texas school.

Mack Saxon, the Texas Mines mentor, has been talking to him. to the air to test the wind, yell a Bammy Byrd, the former baseball player for the New York Yankees now playing on the west coast with the professional golfers, didn't do so hadly in the Oakland Open last week in which Texas Jimmy De-maret grabbed off the title honors of 1000 in write means of the falls to sock it with the degree of perfection he thinks he deserves, the profession-and 1000 in write means of the falls to sock it with the degree of perfection he thinks he deserves, the profession-

maret grabbed off the title honors thinks he deserves, the profession-and \$1,000 in prize money. Sam, who plays out of Philadelphia, fin-ished at 290, nine strokes off Demaret's pace and won \$80. That approach it, the sverage score was better than the former open champion, Raiph Guldahl, was able

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He's Friend **Of Player** Warns Operators Of

Landis Proves

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NEXT SEASON By TOM SILER 1 CHICAGO, Jan. 17 (F)-Spry, old Kenesaw Mountain Landis still is

MIDLAND, Jan. 17 Playing without the services of Doc Gartman and Pepper Martin, the Big Spring Steers were decisioned by Midland's Bulldogs in an exhibition basketball game here Tuesday evening, 31-30. The Dogs built an early lead but had difficulty in holding onto R.

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PRELIMINARY

TILT, 28-12

They could not stop Big Spring's They could not stop Big Spring's brilliant Bobby Savage, who paced the rally after a slow start. Sav-age was held to six points in first half play by the excellent guarding of Williams and Collier but he broke free repeatedly in the final two quarters to rack up 16 points and that, coupled with his first half total, was sufficient for high scor-ing honors.

K. M. LANDIS

making spectacular rulings, just Bratton's 11 points led the Mid-

as he did 35 years ago when he and scorers but Gee was right besat on the federal bench. hind with five field goals. The Bovines' inability to connect with free touses cost them in the Back in 1907 he slapped a breathtaking \$29,240,000 fine on the Stanlong run. Savage missed six of

taking 529,240,000 fine on the Stan-dard Oil company of Indiana and this week he shook the baseball world with a ruling that cost De-troit's American league club an estimated half million dollars. ngain. The Herd open its 1939 pro gram Sept. 13.

Second Half The 71-year-old baseball commis-sioner made himself the ball player's friend more than ever when

he cut loose 91 players owned by Detroit and affiliated minor league clubs Sunday in the most striking blow at "chain-store" operations in the history of the game. He warned club owners and executives that infractions of the rules governing player transmission of the League Begins

rules governing player transac-tions in the future would lead to heavy fines and banishment from Second half play in the Howard County Rural Baskethall league was to begin this afternoon in Center Point, Elbow, Coahoma and Chalk.

Vincent was to play at Center Point, Gay Hill at Elbow and Rich-MORE SPORTS ON

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land at Chalk. Moore was to face Midway in the Coahoma gym. Remainder of the schedule:

with Colorado City, Austin (El Paso) and Lubbock. Murphy said

he might find it impossible to in-clude Colorado City on the schedule

Jan. 19 (Friday)-Elbow at Center Point; Moore at Gay Hill; Vincent at Richland. Jan. 24 (Wednesday)-Elbow a

Vincent; Center Point at Moore, Chalk at Gay Hill; Midway a Richland. Jan. 26 (Friday)-Vincent a

Midway; Moore at Elbow; Chalk at Center Point; Richland at Gay Hill. Jan. 31 (Wednesday)—Vinceni at Moore; Gay Hill at Midway Chalk at Elbow; Richland at Cen-

ter Point. Feb. 2 (Friday)-Gay Hill at Vincent; Chalk at Moore; Center Point at Midway; Elbow at Rich-

Feb. 7 (Wednesday)-Vincent at Chalk; Center Point at Gay Hill; Elbow at Midway; Moore at Rich-

months he walked. Recently he's taken to weight-lifting and his mother, Mrs. George Haretos says nothing is safe in the home. Aristotle weighed 10 1-2 pounds at birth, now tips the scales at 23.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 17 (P) --Nine-months-old Aristotic Hareton has a good start toward developing

into a great athlete like his an-cient forefathers in Athens. At 7 29.

A GOOD START

**DISTRICT 3-AA TO FUNCTION AGAIN** 

1927 BETTER

THAN CHAMPS

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**PLAY STEERS** 

SEVEN TEAMS; SCHEDULE IS ARRANGED

By Tornado ST. PETERSBURG, Fia, Jan. 17 A CIRCLES AP-The 1997 New York Yankees, The Big Spring high school in the opinion of George Pipgras. The 3-AA football district Ouintet quad needed two games to who was one of them, were a bet- of the Texas interscholastic

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**COLORADO CITY** Buffs Beaten

schedule. Toach Pat Murphy, who arranged the flexest on the second strike of the second stri

Angelo, secretary, and Ross Covey, Straight Victory Sweetwater, vice-chairman, were GALVESTON, Jan. 17 (P)-Gal returned to their posts. The district schedule will not be

The district schedule will not be-gin until Oct. 4 and will close Nov. 29.

29. The schedule: Oct. 4—San Angelo at Midland (night): Lamean at Odessa (night). Oct. 11—Odessa at. Big Spring Moines A. L. B., who held the lead until late in the second guarter. See DISTRICT 3-AA, Pg. 7, Col. 6 only to lose 26 to 16.





ing honors.

CHICAGO, Jan. 17 UP) - Golf, which enjoyed a great year in 1939, is the great game that it is because it cannot be mastered in 24

See STEERS LOSE, Pg. 7, Col. 8

ours-a fact which Mr. Average Golfer, whose average score is 108 for 18 holes, sometimes does not

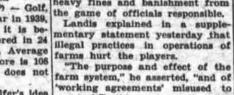
Here is the average golfer's idea of being a keen student of the Phone the club for a lesson, rush

out, grab a ham on rye, run to the lesson tee and spend almost a full half hour, learn three quarters of the Vardon grip, race to the first tee and double the bets with the other three members of the wrecking crew, toss his handkerchief in-

through the one system which con-trols them and solely as that sys-tem may conceive to be in its interests. "To this there is but one excep tion—the remote possibility that a player may be drafted."

SPORTS learn a difficult subject in 30 min-ROUNDUP utes flat. Teaching golf is a touch

job, yet when a professional does succeed in helping the struggling



accomplish the same results without the responsibilities of minor

club ownership, is to 'cold storage ball players until the major club controlling them sees fit to use

them or sell their contracts. "Instead of being free to advance as rapidly as their ability

merits, and to advance to and through any and every club in baseball, players are unjustly re-stricted to 'grooved' advancement

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		ments were conducted under the	from baseball Well informed	Conference Standings	and Better Taste
CLUB CAFE	CHALK, Jan. 17-Midway teams swept their Rural cage league	totallad \$184,000	Detroiters say Judge Landis would have given Zeller the works if he	A. & M2 0 1.000 38 17 93 77	
"We Never Close"	matches from the Chalk aggrega-	The PGA now is making plans	hadn't neglected to take similar	Rice 3 1 .750 79 29 187 149	are Chesterfield's Feature Attractions
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.	tions here Tuesday afternoon, the boys winning, 12-9, after the girls	to columnts the allow applying an	action against Branch Rickey when he cracked down on the Cardinals	Texas	are encournered of reature Attractions
	had upset the highly touted Chalk	pay tribute to scores of profes-	in 1938.	S. M. U1 2 .338 40 25 105 111	
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& BATTERY SERVICE	team won after two overtime periods, Loudamy scored five	PAA	Record: "Best football story I heard last year was about Josh	Recent Results Texas 52, Arkansas 33, Jan. 12,	the world's best cigarette tobaccos in
Zenith Carburetors	points. Midway led at half time.		Cody of FioridaAfter losing	Fayetteville.	
Magnetos Oli Field Ignition	3-2, while the two quintets wets tied at the end of the regular play-	Simon Duro Not	another game, he walked into a room where his assistants were	Rice 48, T.C.U. 24, Jan. 12, Fort Worth.	Chesterfield gives you two features
505 W. Srd Phone 257	ing time, 9-all.	Simon-ruie net	waiting and said: 'Well, boys,	A.&M. 49, Baylor 46, Jan. 18, Col-	
	Roach and Kennedy each scored	Interest Fading,	we've reached a new low We've just been offered a place	lege Station.	you can get in no other cigarette
Cas The Makis	four points for Chalk. In the girls' engagement, the		on the Tennessee schedule."	Rice 36, S.M.U. 34, Jan. 13, Dallas. Arkansas 54, Texas 44, Jan. 18,	
Get The Habit	Midway girls, Liner, Henderson and Sandridge played outstanding	Claime Rudge	Move over, boys.	Fayetteville,	Real Mildness and Better Taste.
While in town drop in at Mas- ter's Cafe and get a	and Sandridge played outstanding ball. In their previous meeting the Chalk team won, 43-4.	viainis buuge	The Goose Creek (Tex.) basket-	Coming Games Jan. 18, College Station-A.&M.	On top of that, Chesterfield gives you a far
	Chalk team won, 43-4.	By LARRY ROLLINS MIAMI, Flu., Jan. 17 UP-"Ama	eers who won four games and a schoolboy tournament in an eight-	va. Rice.	
GENE TAXI - Phone 299	Oranges are the most valuable	teur tennis," said Don Budge, "i	hour marathon, will please move	Jan. 19, Waco-Baylor vs. Ark-	cooler smoke. You can't buy a better cigarette.
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to be available for pulp purposes, while southern pine takes but 10 years to grow the necessary bulk.	Onto Hy Real He and A	Snow fell yesterday and city streets are a glare of white. Virginia and Maryland scrape the high ways right up to the District line but so far as snow	T' TI T' A.D' I'
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finally proved that on the pine lands of the South there grew an asset of almost immeasurable value to this section and the nation in supplying a domes-	O D BY LOUISE PLATT	brush a cat.	Raid To Worry About Frozen Nose
tio market of grgater possibilities. And the oppor- tunity will be better visualized when it is stated that	Ine as Seloved HAUCK	GARNER LIMOUSINES The world's worst daily traffic jam is in ful	SOMEWHERE IN FINLAND, bent to the ground and scooped up Jan. 17 (AP)-This is the story of a handful of snow. "For heaven's sake," he said in
measured by the expected rate of output of the Luf- kin mill of 50,000 tons per annum it would take 876	Chapter 35 1 The telephone rang. "It must be in America. I suppose I hope	swing along 14th street, off Pennsylvania. This is the bottle-neck through which 40,000 government of clerks pour in half an hour from Northwest Wash	Finnish solicitude toward a strang, Finnish, Look but for your note
mills of similar capacity to supply American pub- lishers with their newsprint.	REUNION Forest," Barbara muttered. "I you would be a little proud of m		er. snow. Sure enough, my nose was
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invested \$200,000,000 in the southern states for the manufacture of pulp for kraft paper and linerboard	"How not so good?" They were in a taxi, driving from when Eric's voice spoks her name, "The period of your duty	sylvania avenue after breakfast at the Lee House to Vice President Garner, at 11, or a little before, will be driver to the Senate office building in a shing	an officer's translation of letters can take time to think of a strang- received from soldiers at the front er's frozen nose?
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the forests will not be stripped, but that there will be pine in abundance for future needs.	Forest has reproached himself a "Why-why-" Sus glanesd perturbation as to smile. "I has thousand times that he didn't take about. Barbara had withdrawn to children? Two of them: Robert	ert Robbin Loons	building had been hit. We made a dash downstairs with debris and stumbled into an un-
George Tucker	how the final attack came and the wash the few dishes. "How did Eric." "I have no doubt." He spo	Hollywood Sights	derground refuge just as the roar of power-diving bombers warned BETTER
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## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Several years ago Clifford Fischer, producer of the Folies Bergere, sent me a pet monkey, and as I was-to say the least-caught unawares, I turned to Ed Stanley, a newspaperman now handling publicity for Paul V. McNutt, and meet you this morning. He's still asked him what in the world I should do with it.

He thought for a moment and then said, "Why en at midnight." don't you give it to Charles Norman. He's a lonely sort of guy and it might be a lot of comfort to him."

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We worked in the same office for a number of years, and when he resigned I assumed he quit befone and presented to her. I didn't even know he was interested in painting.

But now it appears that he left his job-not to write, but to paint. That was just a littl- over two years ago. This month New Yorkers have been find-

Table top, a blue rug, etc. "I paint furniture and common household ob-pets," he says, "because I see beauty in them just pets," he says, "because I see beauty in them just There was only a pit atually to add variety to my work by painting ful at the chapel. Evi me only to this rueful reflection: if trees grew in pots I would be a landscape painter." triends in New York. "And now, my dear, thinking of going home

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to collaborate with Elliott Nugent in writing their new play, "The Male Animal": "Well," he mays, "I had an idea I wanted to write a play and all I could think of was the picture of a woman fiddling with her husband's typewriter. That was the opening some So I wired Nugent in Holly-wood and maid. Let's write a play," and he wired back, "Nothing doing." So I went out to Hollywood and walked in on Elliott and told him I was ready to an to work. These he said, "What's it yoing to be alcourt" and I moud, "Well, the first scene is about a woman playing with a typewriter." But Elliott anid That's and, and I know the collaboration was on."

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yesterday-I was outside. Sue, I ing his eyes thoughtfully, "I shall must see you!" "That's-that's impossible." Her father to them." "Yes, it's awful. I can't get him to stop. I couldn't get him to bed last night until I'd sent for a docheart had begun to hammer, her breath was coming raggedly. "There is no place here-" tor. That's why he wasn't there to "Say you have an errand this afternoon." It was his old imperiasleep from the opiate he was givous voice. "I'll be waiting for you in a taxi. At four, Sue!" "You poor dear!" Barbara looked at her friend affectionately. Her

"You'll stay, Sue?"

The atal. At four, sue:" She assented without argument. At four, a car, not a taxi, stood in front of the building, Eric sprang out from it as Sue appeared. Pats wanted you. But it was odd. "My dear!" he said. "My dear! wasn't it? I mean her insisting on

and then before she could answer he hurried her into the back seat having you here." "I don't believe she had the and gave the driver a direction.

slightest idea of wanting me. That's another thing that upsets The tearoom where Sue present ly found herself was quite deserted years, and when he resigned I assumed he quit be-cause he wanted more time to work on this biogra-phy. Once I went with him to the home of his very good friends, the Carl Carmers, who wrote "Stars Fell on Alabama," and while we were there Mrs. Carmer showed me a watercolor that Norman had carmer showed me a watercolor that Norman had erable silence, her visible agita-tion telling him more loudly than "Sue, you lovely thing!" The ardor in his voice made her nothing-it could have been notheyelids fall over her upward glance

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#### And Sounds By HEINZ HERALD

(The screen writer goes behind the scenes and considers research on historical films-for Robbin Coons, on vacation.)

back in her chair, staring at him. "If you mean what I think you HOLLYWOOD-There is an old notion that history in motion pictures must, somehow, be phoney. Bring them with me-to you? Don't joke about it, please." But go into the offices of biographical story writers

and you will find the walls lined with books, magazines, newspapers-research material not only about **Uses** Phonograph the man and his times, but also about the tools of his trade, no matter how scientific it may have been. Summons To Get you, Sue. I've never stopped lov-ing you for one single minute. If thought that the forty-seven books I had read about you need proof of that, here I am, my subject was an all-time high for motion picture PROVIDENCE, R.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Jan. 17 UP single and heart-whole, save for you. Do-you-love-me?" She could only sit there in misresearch. But a short time later I found out that it How often have you gone to be and said to yourself: "Tomorroy was a cinch to write about a man of letters compared with a man of science. This was sharply Til really get up on time!" (But pared with a man of science. This John Huston just don't.) brought home to me when my friends, John Huston just don't.) Then witness late-slumbering H

asked myself.

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706 E. 3rd



vords could do what she felt. "Thank God! Not that I doubted about the man who founded the school of chemical William Richter, Jr., Brown Uni you, darling. Love like ours locsn't alter. We're back where therapy and conquered many dread diseases-Paul Ehrlich.

Our work began with research about research.

ed all over the world in hundreds of articles and

papers. Only a few reveal anything about his per-

French and English even to get to these sources; moreover, you have to understand medical jargon. I assure you that to study all this is hard on the

writer who usually works with human relationships. But there is no other way out: you have to hurrow

through these mountains of easays, to consult experis, to talk with people who may be able to tell

you something about your hero's personal traits-and the job soon becomes fascinating. Of course, you digest far more knowledge than you put into

your final script. You become the friend of your character; you start to live in this strange world.

Naturally, life is not a motion picture story. You

cannot merely set down a record of events-you have

cal writer may rearrange facts, even invent others; but he never distorts the "inner truth" of a story

The paramount need for this kind or writing "

With the new themes it has chosen, the motio

12:15 a. m to dramatize them. And here is where the difference

or a character.

6:00 a. m between good and bad writing begins. A biographi-

10:00 a. m 3:40 p. m time-pleaty of time. Sufficient research has to be 7:50 p. m done; the story has to ripen slowly; cooperation be-tween the actor, Edward G. Robinson; the director, 7:15 a. m William Dieterie, and the writer has to be estab-10:20 a. m 3:20 p. m script of the Ehrlich film-proof that the producers appreciate the difficulties of the task.

ound picture industry has grown up to a new cult

sonality; most of them deal exclusively with cientific achievements. You have to read German,

we were when I left you in St Joseph. But this time there's no Trenton with his picayune failure No biography of this medical genius exists. The material concerning his work and his life is scatter-

The implication of this astonlab-ing speech reached her slowly. She withdrew her hand and leaned

do, Eric, you're talking nonses

"Joke? My darling, I never was farther from joking in my life, 1

assure you. Wait a moment-let's get this thing cleaned up. I love

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T&P Trains-Westbound

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#### THE BIG SPRING DATLY HERALD

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# Says Florida . Will Back Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 UP-A prediction that the Florida delega tion to the democratic national con vention would back President Roosevelt for a third term came today from Senator Pepper (D-Fin).

His statement, made soon after an announcement that Ohio dele-gates would be in the Roosevelt camp if their "favorite son," Sena-tor Donahey, failed to develop strength, kept the capital talking about the draft-Roosevelt move-

Pepper said he believed that Florida democrats would elect 14 delegates who were friendly to the president and would support him By ALEXANDER R. GEO. or any man of his choice, although AP Feature Service Writer

ar any man of his choice, although they would go to the convention without official instructions. The republican list of presidential contenders was enlarged by the amountenement of Frank Gennett, Rochester, N. Y., publisher, that he would be a candidate. Responding to a call from the Young Republican club of Indiana to assert his candidacy, Gannett said last night at a Rochester civic reception in his honor: AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON—Government ex-perts are trying to streamline the post are trying to streamline the first or streamline the starting april 1, an army of 121,-nome. The communication reception in his honor: AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON—Government ex-urban population represents 58 per cent of the total, compared with 56.2 per cent in 1930. The population, housing and farm census will be completed in approximately one month. Cen-suses of business and manufactur-ing and of mines and quarries started January 2 and will require about six months to complete. The communication in the whole

reception in his honor: "I realize what it means to be "I realize what it means to be a candidate for the republican nomination for president—what it means in responsibility. In hard to duty that no citizen can ignore. My answer is yes." Gannett, outspoken critics of

to duty that no citizen can ignore. My answer is yes." Gannett, outspoken critics of President Roosevelt and the New Deal, resigned yesterday as chair-man of the Committee to Uphold Constitutional Government. He was particularly active against Mr. caused by drouths and ec fration plan and his proposal for government administrative reorupsets.

government administrative reor ganization. Gannett's candidacy presages a fight for New York's 92 votes in the required to get information re-garding every member in each of 36,000,000 families, the enumerators the republican national convention Thomas E. Dewey, New York coun-ty district attorney, announced his candidacy several weeks ago.

**U.S.** Ambassador **To Belgium Takes Over New Post** 

BRUSSELS, Jan. 17 (P)-The new United States ambassador to Beigium, John Cudahy, assumed his post with unprecedented speed five years. today amidst tension accompany

ing recent preparations by Beigium will be woven eventually into ana-and The Netherlands for defense lyses designed to help government. a, linst invasion.

land, ordered over the weekend to nomic problem hurry here as fears spread of an invasion from Germany, arrived at

10 a. m. today, was received by Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak and by noon had presented his c.edentials to King Leopold at the paiace, ane mobilization steps which

Bolgium took over the weekend, chung technicians to the colors-a cauling technicians to the colors—a stage next to complete mobiliza-tion—are to be maintained i "for some time," Gen. Henri Denis, de-fense minister, said in an inter-

view today. "Our information and general impressions made it necessary," he G-men or Uncle Sam's income tax sn.d. "We must always be alert." sleuths have access to the files of leuths have access to the files of the census bureau. Al Capone's re-port is as inviolate as Franklin

#### **Hereford Brings**

Draftsmen in census-headquarters, Washington, break up the map into tories to be covered by the censusterritori takers.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE 1935 the trend toward the cities has been resumed, so that the

The census-taking job formerly The estimated cost of the whole

A census taker learns the right way to approach indy of the house. This ture was made at the Bureau of census

TO THE LADIES

The feminine attitude on the age question has cause's statisti-dians to wonder just how accurate are the age returns from wom-en. Hence, an astute C-man worked out a diplomatic approach which will be widely used. The consustance will address the ostensible lady of the house of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead of "Are you Mary Jones and how old is Mary Jones?" instead in the third person, asking her "How old is Mary Jones?" Bables under ons year of age and persons who think they are iouseholders, apparently forgetting that infants are "regular per-sons," fail to report them. A large number of people in the nineties either are hany about their exact age or like to boast of being 100. Consequently, it is be-leved that a goodly percentage of the 3,900 who were reported centenarians in 1930 had not attained the 100-year mark.



3. Clerks are trained to record census and the cards base through tabulators 400 a min-ute.

# 1940 Census Will Be Most Inclusive In History The Effects Of Liquer Cannot Be Repealed

A formal announcement by the Virginia stats liquer control heard that there was to be a "careful and diligent investigation" with a view to "a more stable standardination of salaries" of the remonnel in the liquer stores of that state brings to light the vicious condition ex-listing there. It was admitted even by the heard that the present plan. Creation of a new and more lib-

to light the vicious condition ex-isting there. It was admitted even by the board that the present plan, which bases the store employes compensation on the "average monthly sale of bottles, "may have its defects." When the emproyes salary de-pends on the amount of liquor sold, the natural reaction is to feel that pressure is being put on him to increase males. But, of course, that is the trouble with all liquor places -directly or indirectly, the man (or now the woman) behind the bar or the liquor store counter is the two horns of the dilemma. Either he must somehow increase the sole or the rease a hosing proposition. The crease the bush

ness becomes a losing proposition, short, everything is set for tea for with its failure and his loss of job two.

with its failure and his loss of job confronting him. The first is sure-ly repugnant to any high-minded person with eyes open to conditions around him; while on the other hand, a conscientious employe naturally feels that a losing busi-ness, reflects upon his sagacity. foresight and ability. It's the question of values again, as old as man, and as modern as tomorrow's newspaper. Can the Virginia liquor board really find an equitable answer in that anti-social busines?—(Submitted by

and published at the request of, the local W. C. T. U.) native market available. YOUR (PENETRO NOSE DROPS.

## AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

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MONEY FOR FINNS

LONDON, Jan. 17 UP

"Let me tell you - business is terrible! My store was so empty last week that I didn't take in enough to pay my overhead. If it gets any worse I won't be able to buy any-thing but my afternoon paper!"

THE HERALD?

"Gosh, I'm surprised! I thought we'd have a hard time getting rid of that old washer. And we got much more than we expected, too!" -

**DO YOU** 

READ



"I can't complain-my Thursday ad in the Herald pack-ed my store. Say, you read the Herald and so do your customers-why don't you advertise in it?"

NU.

#### will ask a grand total of 7,000,000 000 questio Among these inquiries will be: Whether persons have jobs, are seeking jobs, how long they have been at work and what kind of work they do. Salaries, wages or other inco and the source.

Whether homes are owned o cented and their value. School attendance and the high

est grade completed. Change of residence in The answers to these question

usiness, agriculture and labor in Cudahy, former minister to Ire- their perennial struggle with eco

> Lots Of Information These analyses will provide com prehensive information concerning 132,000,000 people. 25,000,000 homes. 3,000,000 business concerns 170,000 factories.

7,500,000 farms.

12,000 mines and quarries. Census officials, familiar with the

## sistance. Not even J. Edgar Hoover'

## **kecord High Price**

). Ro evelt's a census-taker tip off the Browns to the amount of the Smith's inome, he would be flirting with a prison term.

Census bureau experts already

Dr. Leon E. Truesdell, chief pop

Population Shifts

nomic upsets have driven

persons away from old

DENVER, Jan. 17 UP - Fifty seven hundred dollars - which would buy a mighty fancy automo-bile—was paid at the National Vestern Stock show for a yearing Fiereford buil named Junior Mis-dom miss by even as narrow a mar dom miss by even as narrow a mar chief.

the bid, highest in the show's gin as one-half of one per cent year history, was entered yester-34-year history, was entered yester-day by William Moore, manager of day by William Moore, manager of the Willow Creek ranch at Belt, Mont., for the product of Carl Taussig's ranch near Parshall, Colo. Tausaig's ranch near Parshall, Colo. The price is somewhat higher than we expected," Moore conceded a. er topping the bid of Julian b. ens of Amarillo. Fifty bulls and 25 females were

Fifty bulls and 25 females were so d for a total of more than \$70,-500, reported R. J. Kinzer of Kan-sus City, Hereford division super-so d for a total of more than \$70,-bull reach its maximum-some 145,-bull reach its maximum-some 145,-sus City, Hereford division super-source in due mainly to the falling 000,000. Then a slow decline will set in, due mainly to the falling birth rate. in enden

Fat cattle and breeding Shorthorns were led into the auction Special interest will be attached ring today. Mike Hastings, Fort Worth, won to the population shift of the last 5 to 10 years, Drouths and eco-

the steer wrestling in 16.1 second in the rosico last night.

Judging of the record livestock entries continued today. Elevemers of Wheatland 17th, en-Population authorities hope to de-termine the direction and extent of the flow of job-seeking families. The 1930 census showed a heavy tered by James E. Hollinger, Chap-man, Kas., was the senior and grand champion Aberdsen-Angus bull. 

farm-to-city trend during the 20's. It is believed, however, that city population made little or no 

## **Better Percentage Of Placements** Shown By TSES During Past Year

cent over the

Comparative figures between 1938 and 1939 on operation of the Texas State Employment Service showed that last year the per-services of placements of 15,105 operies. ntage of placements to openings creased substantially as did the unber of openings and place

The percentage of referrals ge ting the job last year amounted t



because the number of place was 14,287 out of 15,105 op

was 14,287 out of 15,106 openings, whereas for 1938 it stood at 9,560 out of 10,724 openings. In other words, the service suc-ceeded in placing 5,447 more ap-plicants on jobs than in the pre-vious year, yet actually increased its efficiency in so doing. One peculiar comparison was in the number of employers served. With a smaller number of place-ments, 543 employers were served in 1636, yet with the job load up sharply only 769 were served in 1598; indicating that those who used the service used it more lib-



"Yes, dear, it was a surprise. A dozen replies the very next day - I guess it's because everybody reads the Daily Herald Want Ads."

"If I drive that car of mine much longer I'll make more money by 'junking' it than I will trying to trade."

"Not I-because I keep up with the Used Car listings in the Herald. Big Spring dealers keep Herald readers posted on attractive trades and by following their ads I keep the family in a better, safer car the year 'round."

he man or woman who makes his daily investment in a newspaper rarely, if ever, voluntarily gives up that privilege-regardless of the necessity for watching pennies. Poor man and rich man, business man and laborer, housewife and office girl-the newspaper is their primary source of information in all fields of general interest. The foreign situation? A job? New legislation? Tomorrow's dinner? The answers can be found today, and every day in the newspaper. The newspaper is the reviewing stand from which individuals are able to analyze issues of the day. It is the modern market place for merchandise and messages.

If you read the Herald with interest, you can be certain that thousands of other subscribers will read your ADVERTISING message with interest.

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

#### PAGE SEVEN - To Insure Prompt Results - In Renting - Buying Or Selling Use The Herald Classified Ads - They'll Bring Them To You! Political ANNOUNCEMENTS WANT TO RENT 40 Houses to WANT to real: unfurnished to room house or apartment of Jenkins Pilot To Invite CLASSIFIED INFORMATION Personals YOU can furnish your home better for less at J. W. Elrod's Furni-ture, 110 Runnels Street. Announcements insertion: So line, 5 line minimum, Each successive ins room house or apartment duplex; must be modern. Not Jack's Exchapge, 120% Main n: 40 line. abiy rate: \$1 for 5 line minin REFINISHING. Check your office furniture now. Let us refinish that desk and chair just like new. Phone 9592. OK Furniture • REAL ESTATE • Ambers For Texas Fight Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per lanse. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Daily Herald will make the wing charges for political sumements, payable cash in Card of thanks, 5c per line. While space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double rate. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. CLOSING HOURS 807 West Fourth Street. GOOD smooth west front real-dence lots on Donley Street near school; cheap; also acreage and East 6th Street; outside city. B. P. Boydstun, 14 mi. east of Commercy Road on Stock Pen Road. Professional Ben M. Davis & Company Jenkins, alumnus of the United Dallas yesterday, could States cavalry, wants Mr. Lou as saying: Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bidg., Abilene, Texas as asying: "Lew's the logical guy for Am-bers to fight-mone of this tour-nament business that the New York athletic consulation wants. First thing you know, public de-mand will being on this Jenkins-Ambers fight." Wednesday night. Caplin, who managed Ligh weight Al Singer, Bantamweig Lou Salica and Middleweights B Jeby and Solly Krisser to titles, b lieves Jenkins is a einch to ma it five kings for him. The Texan, from out Sweetwat way, where Slingin' Sam Ban also started his career, won sig straight fights in New York befor coming back home, temporarily. Ambers to come to Texas when the northern thaw out and bring his The DAILY HERALD is au ined to announce the follow Public Notices Jorders thaw out and bring his lightweight boxing title with him. Jenkina, currently the darling of Broadway with his lethal right hand and concrets jaw, is of the slightly prejudiced opinion that he could strip Ambers of his title. **DTICE** to farmers and ranchers: 49 Business Property didates, subject to the Demi Primary In July, 1940: NOTICE to farmers and ranchers: The Midwest Rendering Co. will pick up all dead horses and cat-tle within 15 miles of Big Spring free of charge. Call our repre-sentative collect. Winn Brothers, Phone 1723. We also pay from one to two dollars for old plug horses. Animals must be unskin-ned. BUSINESS lot, 60x140, on new highway at 202 Gregg. See J. W. Elrod, 110 Runnels Street, Telephone "Classified" 728 or 729 For State Representative Amoers ngns." Fred Browning, Dallas sports-nan who owns Jenkins' contract, uggested something concrete: **91st Legislative Dist.:** AUTOMOTIVE Down through his open-minded etinus the feeling is the same. Manager Hymis Caplin, jumpy DORSEY B. HARDEMAN EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT 53 Used Cars To Sell 5 For District Attorney "We'll guarantee Ambers \$20,000 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 33 SPECIAL USED CAR BARGAIN plus a percentage to be agreed upon, with part of the proceeds to be given to the Finnish relief fund. We could hold the match either in the Dallas baseball park or over in the Will Roome support of the Will State Lt. Housekeepin \$3 (70th Judicial Dist.) Business Services WANTED: Salesman or saleswom-an at once. Apply from 12 to 1, 905 Runnels Street, LARGE OF one-room housekeeping to 1400 Scurry. Phone 504-J. MARTELLE M'DONALD 1937 **District 3-AA** Steers Lose TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 123 S4 Bedrooms For County Judge: 84 WANTED: Two men with cars who can learn sales work. Good opportunity working with an ex-perienced salesman on a liberal basis of sharing profits until you learn the business. Settles Hotel, Rm. 1111, Friday from 9 a. m. to FURNITURE repairing. Phone 50 Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E the Will Rogers memorial coliseum at Fort Worth-say in March or WALTON MORRISON BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; beard if desired. 706 Johnson. Tel. 246. (Continued from Page 3) (Continued from Page 3) GROVER B. CUNNING-(night). Oct. 18—Big Spring at Lamena (night): Abilene at Odessa (day). Oct. 25—Big Spring at Midland (night): Lamena at San Annula (night); Midland at Sweetwater HAM CASH paid for used furniture. Also we removate and rebuild your mattress \$3.85 with 6 os striped ticking. P. Y. Tate Used Furni-ture & Mattress Factory, 1100 West Third. NICELY furnished front bedro adjoining bath; garage include rent reasonable. Sll Hills Drive. Phone 1138. Would Widen For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER R. L. (BOB) WOLF Oct, 25-Big Spring at Midland (night); Lamena at San Angelo (night); Sweetwater at Abilene Heir Wanted Male 11 11 36 Houses **Benefits** Of attempts. In a preliminary game the Steer reserves swamped the Bulldog sco-ond stringers, 25-12. Peppy Blount, rangy center, was outstanding for the Big Saring crew. He tossed in six field goals and a trio of free pitches. The Bulldog reserves registered only five field goals against the Bovines. REPAIRING. For remodeling, re-pairing, refinishing cabinet work, our shop man knows how. See him now. Phone 2522. OK Furniture, 207 West Fourth St. NATIONAL organization will pay expable man with car \$35 per week. Telephone Mr. Stepp at Settles Hotel from 9 a. m. to 1 For District Clerk: MAY PROFIT MORRIS (PAT) PATTER (day), Nov. 1-Odessa at San Angelo (night); Midland at Abilene (day); Security Law SON 404 Goliad. Tel. 543. HUGH W. DUNAGAN p. m. Friday. NEW 5-room house; unfurnished; modern; located.at 407 West 5th Street. Sweetwater at Lamesa (night). Nov. 8-Midland at Lamesa UST received a car of wood and coal, the best quality, the same as we always have. Big Spring Fuel Company. Mrs. B. E. How-ell WEAR-EVER Aluminum Cooking J. H. CORLEY Utensils Sales and Service. Phon 1382. Opening for one salesman H. H. (HUB) RUTHER-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (A9-(night). The social security board would like to see more pay go out for a longer period to men who lose Odessa (day); Sweetwater at FIVE - room nicely furnished house; Frigidaire; garage. Call 786. FORD J. D. (DEE) PURSER TAILOR WANTED: Experience Bovines The Steers' first and se combination man for cler pressing, alterations. Man Woman's Column longer period to men who lose JOE B. HARRISON strings will oppose Colorado Cliy in the local fieldhouse Friday eve-ning. First game will begin at 7 Nov. 15 - Lamesa at Abilene SPECIAL in all oil permanents: \$1.50, \$3, and \$4. Shampoo and set 50c; brow and lash dye 35c. Vanity Beauty Shop, 116 East 2nd. Phone 125. UNFURNISHED 2-room house with bath at 1002 West Fourth. C. T. (Truett) DeVANEY their jobs. (day). sales experience preferred. Give refer This is another way of saying Nov. 21-Big Spring at Sweetwaexperience, reference and salary expected. Write T. K., Box 1431 Phone 237. For County Clerk: the board favors a change in the ter (day)-tentative; Abilene at San Angelo (day)-tentative; Odeso'clock. SEW unfurnished house; modern in every way; you will like it; at apartment; nice a nd clean; southwest front; private bath. 901 Lancaster. Southwest front; private path. Southwest front; private bath. Southwest front Box scores (first game): Big Spring (28) FG FT Big Spring. LEE PORTER 14 Emply't W'td-Female 14 UPHOLSTERING. For first class For Tax Assessor-Collector Womack, f ..... WANT practical nursing or any kind of housework or taking care of children or babies in my home. 1202 Runnels. Phone 938. upholstering and slip covers that will fit your furniture phone 9592. OK Furniture, 807 West 4th mith, f ..... 2 JOHN F. WOLCOTT Blount, e ..... 15 Lamun, g ..... 1 Reaves, g ..... 0 Street. For County Attorney: ginzsed-in sleeping porches; large servants quarters; nice back yard. Also 3-roem furnish-ed apartment; close in; Frigid-JOE FAUCETT FINANCIAL . ASKS REELECTION 15 Bus. Opportunities For County Treasurer: 15 ed apartment; close in; Frigid-aire. Call 892. loses his job. He would get from as recognized by the interscholas-a minimum of \$5 a week up to a tis league. In event the holiday is maximum of \$24 a week, accord-Midland (12) a minimum of \$5 a week, accord-ing to how much he earned while working, waiting only one week after losing his job before he start-MRS. IDA COLLINS FOR SALE: Small lunchroom and Batts, 1 ..... 2 grocery stock for \$300; rent \$25 month with all bills paid. Rich-bourg Realty Co., 106 Wj Third. Phone 1405. MALL 3-room furnished Kelly, f ..... 0 stucco For Commissioner of Precinct house at rear of 409 Nolan Street. Call 290. Hall, f ..... 12 Hyatt, c ..... 0 No. 1: Jonnis, c ..... 0 Jennings, g ..... 2 Scarbauer, g ..... 1 T. M. ROBINSON 87 Duplexes Under the present laws, he waits ward a week. FOR SALE WO 3-room modern apartments with balbs; at 100 East 18th Phone 1153. H. M. Daniels. Under the present laws, he waits two weeks or longer before begin-ning to draw benefits—except in lum, buth at a week. **ROY WILLIAMS** Attending the mession Tuesday were V. Z. Rogers and Ted McCol-lum, both of Lamesa; L. E. Dud-ley, Byron England and Dewey Mayhew, all of Abilene: Chester Kenley and Harry Taylor, both of UNFURNISHED nice clean 4-ranging from six or seven weeks. At franzing from six or seven weeks france and the form the session Tuesday were V. Z. Rogers and Ted McCol-lum, both of Lamesa; L. E. Dud-ley, Byron England and Dewey Mayhew, all of Abilene: Chester Kenley and Harry Taylor, both of Sweetwater; Murray Fly, Taylor Rushing and Joe Coleman, all of J. E. (ED) BROWN 18 **Household Goods** 18 Nois, g ..... 0 C. T. McCAULEY REPOSSESSED gas burning trolux refrigerator; just like new. Also one used upright plano in good condition. Carnett's Ra-dio Sales, 211 Main. Totals ...... 8 Halftime score-Big For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: T. C. THOMAS 19 Radios & Accessories 19 FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios: bargain prices, \$5.56 up, Une Firestone easy budget payment plan: 50c down and 50c week. Hurry while they last. January price only. Frisco Open H. T. (THAD) HALE maximum of about \$20. The prompting for a campaign to liberalize the unemployment compensation laws comes from the fact that the states are developing Spring. John Ross Williamson, A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMP-SON For Commissioner, Precinct South, e ..... 2 Rowe, g ...... a huge reserve fund. It stands now Andrews, was a visitor. Reeves, g ...... J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW FOR RENY at a billion and a half dollars. DENVER H. YATES **Play Begins** Members of the social security Apartments 32 board argue the present payments State Semi-Pro 32 BURNIS J. PETTY Midland (31) Arrington, f ..... f ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments, Camp Coleman. Phone 51. BAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 17 (19)- would be to trim down the tax Baseball Meet Dorsey B. Hardeman (above) For Commissioner Precinct of San Angelo,, will file for re-



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BARBARA O'NEAL NAN GREY

PLUS PARAMOUNT NEWS AMERICAN SADDLE HORSES

-LYRIC-TODAY

> Norma Shearer Joan Crawford **Rosalind Russell**

In "THE WOMEN"

Plus Comedy Detouring America Popular Mechanic No. 5

- QUEEN -TODAY SUBMARINE D-1 with Pat O'Brien Wayne Morris Geo. Brent

> Comedy DOG DAZE RADIO HAMS

### **Dean Taylor** ed from Page 1)

to conferred on Col. H. S. Crocker, past-president of the society and consulting engineer at Denver, Colo.; J. M. R. Fairbanks, of Monauthorized persons were watching treal, and Henry S. Jacoby, profesvoters mark the ballots. Harold Rosenwald, special as-sistant to the United States attorsor emeritus of bridge engineering at Cornell university. Prof Jacoby lives in Washington, D. C.

ney general, said that complaints A tall, strongly built man with of violation of civil liberties, intimi dation and other irregularities gray hair, ruddy cheeks and sweepwere "too numerous to ignore" and ing white mustaches. Dean Taylor that subpoenas had been requested in a speech of acceptance said: for a number of persons. "I cordially invite you to visit

our section of the country where we can show you a monument higher than that erected to the TRUCKERS CHARGED father of our country, com FOR OVERLOADING ating an event wherein Sam Hous-

Twenty truckers felt the weight ton in 20 minutes added four states "I was pleenty scared." of the state load limit law upon Constable Mercer said that he had assisted in the chase which resulted in the capture of Bishop 7.50; fall shorn lambs 7.00; fresh to the American union and four them Tuesday when they were stars to the flag. "The same ploneer blood that charged in justice court with over-on this battle still pulsates in loading. Eighteen of the number entered pleas of guilty and paid fines of \$14 each. One additional complaint of images in the disarming of Bishop, who had bunn's gun, by Deputy A. J. Mershorn lambs 6.50; fresh shorn yearmough trigger fingers to fill our lings 6.00; odd head shorn ewes 2.50; wooled feeder lambs mostly when a foreign foe sets ile foot on our shores." rick. of improper railroad comm 7.00 down; mixed feeder and fat With a smile he concluded: ission Bishop acted as censor of all "I invite you to the Southwest papers was filed. Complaints were lambs up to 7.50. mail going out of the cell block, said Strawn, preventing four others who did not attempt essigned by Jack Reeves of the Where the coyote howls Cotton And the wildcat yowls On that arid western plain Where the prairie dog kneels On the back of his heels weights division of the highway patrol cape from getting word to offi-cers. Strawn testified that NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-Cot-FATHER OF LOCAL ton futures closed 6 higher to 2 Bishop had a knife he had taken And fervently prays for rain." off a prisoner jailed for drunk-WOMAN SUCCUMBS ower Low-grade roughage, cheap in cost, can be used to feed idle horses Old contract: Open High Low Last zJan. . ....10.87 11.10 10.87 11.10 He said that Bishop, Nunn Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennett rethose that do only light work in Jackson and Blount conferred reurned Tuesday evening from Stam-. .... 10.94 11.04 10.94 11.03 the winter. peatedly while the sawing job was Mch. ford where they were called on the death of her father, L. R. Sird, 90, in progress, that two bars were there Sunday. Mr. Birds Stam-May . ....10.70 10.82 10.70 10.78 July .... 10.32 10.45 10.32 10.40-41 THE LEADER IN BRING ford resident for 35 years, was in-bad to be sawed "so Fats Nunn terred Monday. Attending from could get through." He said he New contract: ING TO YOU THE CELLO-PHANE - PROTECTED PACKAGE FOR ASPIRIN Mch. . .... 11.28 11.23 11.28 11.28 May . .... May . .... 10.53 10.63 10.53 10.60N hers were Mr. and Mrs. Bennett was afraid of shots when the and daughter, C. R. Bird, son of souffle started and retired to a was afraid of shots when the Oct. . .... 9.74 9.85 9.74 9.83 the deceased, and family, Mrs. R. rear cell. E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Judge Collings granted a sever-Dearing and Mr. and Mrs. Burl ance in the case, allowing the four St.Joseph Dec. 9.67 9.77 9.67 9.75N Middling spot (15-16 inch) 11.50N ASPIRIN up 5; N-not ainal; x-expired a Martin defendants to be tried separately noon today. **Oil Field Workers** CONOCO **Class** Planned You get started at once For Big Spring on Conoco Bronz-z-z gaso-Success of an adult evening school class of oil field workers at Cos-homa has resulted in an attempt line. You get started at once. In any cold you get started right off. to organize a similar course here Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. That's all-you get started ... no fool-E. C. Pennington, supervisor of the evening school work, said that all oil field workers in Big Spring ing. Start using Winter Bronz-z-z and surrounding area interested in a course in production practice were invited to participate in the gasoline. From Your Mileage meeting at room 301 in the high Merchant's Conoco station. school building. At Colhoma 22 are now enrolled BRONZZZ STARTS in the course taught by W. T. Wynn. Other evening school courses SPECIAL WINTER BLEND in operation are a household service CONOCO class for negro women, one in ele-mentary electricity, and one in in natural gas. Approximately 3 BRONZZI nrolied. Organization work also is CONOCO progress for a course in household service for Mexican women and one on electricity, said Pennington. GASOLINE **Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital** Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bryson of Stanton, at the hospital Tuesday noon, a son. Both mother nd child are doing well. Mrs. W. E. Hogesti of Midland, who underwept minor surgery at the hospital Tuesday, returned to her home Wednesday.

Reservations Are Open For "Tower Of Grid Banquet Acknowledging that this banquet

IN RITZ FILM

Jimmy Carrol was terribly disappointed when the postman turned up without his model

airplane in the Institute of Life

Insurance motion picture, "Yours Truly, Ed Graham." But Mrs. Carrol tells him the insurance check the postman

brought is much more impor-

tant for it guarantees the in-come for Jimmy's college edu-

cation. The picture will be an added attraction at the Ritz

theatre here Thursday, being

shown under sponsorship of the Big Spring Association of Life Underwriters.

Convicts

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tives in Mitchell and Nolan coun-

had received no more tips since

the trio, who slugged a prison

agent at Buffalo Saturday and es-

caped, were reported to have

Jeas Slaughter, shoriff, Carl

Mercer, constable, L. P. McCas-

land and Hardy Matthews, state

highway patrolmen, A. W. Fields

and liquor control board agents

joined in a search of the Mary-

neal region in Nolan county

Tuesday afternoon. The party

also covered Mitchell county ter-

pulled a robbery Tuesday night.

usiness was getting as hot as the political campaign, Lions club lead-ers nevertheless put in their bid Wednesday for a large attendance of their football banquet here next Tuesday evening. Homer Norton

Tuesday evening. Homer Norton, coach of the Tex-as A, and M. Aggies, champions of the Southwest conferences and the Sugar Bowl, will be the principal speaker and squadmen of the local high school team will be honor must Reservations for the event can

be left with Virgil Smith, Crawford Barber shop, Burke Summers at Barrows Furniture, or the chamber of commerce office, said B. J. Meiel, in charge of the affair. At the meeting Wednesday noon, it was revealed that the old clothes collection sponsored by the club had netted two truck loads of good ma-terial thus far and that another load was in sight. The clothes will be used in welfare work among the Mexicans. Dr. J. E. Hogan, club president,

announced the regional gathering here February 1 when West Texas Lions will honor Melvin Jones, international secretary and founder of the organization. Bill Enders El Paso, past deputy district gov ernor, spoke briefly. Guests for the day included Ran-

dall Pickle, W. S. Phillipie, Charles Faught, Tony Rego, George Tilinghast, Hayes Stripling, J. H. Brown, E. G. Christensen, Bernie Freeman, James Little, L. H. Loring, San Antonio, Ray Holmes, Abl-lene, K. H. McGibbon, formerly of trail of three "will-o-wisp" fugi Perryton, was introduced as a

ransfer. Long

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ous charges were made of vote fraud but the election, on the whole, was quiet. One stabbing was reported in the country. Candidate Noe was involved in several of the New Orleans fights when he, with photographers, atempted to take pictures of what he termed were election irregulari ties. More than a score of arrest were made.

The election arbitration commit tee, provided for by state law to settle primary disputes, received hundreds of complaints of irre-

City police investigated a call t gularities, ranging from charges that administration watchers and the baseball park Wednesday morning on reports that two suspicious special police drove anti-admini-stration watchers from the polling characters were hiding there, They said they had been hitch-hiking Livestock places to assertions that un-

ritory.

through the country looking for work. They had bedded down in a FORT WORTH big box at the park overnight.



chamber. Three bars had been saw-

ed allowing him and other prisoners to get into the chamber. Asked by District Attorney Mar-

telle McDonald if he was frightened, Perez replied:

. HE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

#### Forsan Folk Attend **O'Daniel Oklahoma** Funeral

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day just 12 months ago when he took over reins of the governor- Payne of Royalty, were in Dewey, ship from James V. Allred. hip from James V. Allred. "How well I remember it all!" he al services for I. C. Payne, father aid. of Mrs. Brown and G. W. Payne, said

The elder Mr. Payne succum "It has been a busy year for me." Governor O'Daniel said, "I have worked hard, but I feel fine. I al-ways have been used to hard work. Tuesday, following a long liness. He had been residing at the home of another daughter, Mrs. Jim Chance, in Dewey.

FORSAN, Jan. 17-Mr. and Mrs.

**C-C Budget** 

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It is no novelty. "I admit, however, that I have Payne, went to Dewey Monday It is no novelty. been surprised at the amount of night, when the father's condition work. At first I thought I would became critical.

eatch up, but it flows on and on. It is heavier today than at the start of my administration." Papers were scattered about on his broad-topped mahogany desk.

Some were letters, apparently

all the people of Texas."

Wall Street

lethargic throughout.

tended higher.

shares.

They said Wednesday noon they MARKETS

Some were letters, apparently awaiting dictated answers. Others paving and cooperate to that end; were clemency applications. There hold livestock show, poultry ex-were a stack of brochures on the hibit, cooperate with other agen-industrial possibilities of Texas cles in encouraging better breedheld for his autograph before mall-ing and feeding. Work toward securing high-

"Clemencies have to be examined ways by cooperating with city and county officials and others; very carefully," he said. "While the state board of pardons examine stress beautification, clean-up campaigns, etc.; assist in getting the facts and makes recommends tions, the responsibility, in the final analysis, rests on the goveran accurate and complete census for Big Spring; cooperate in a nor. It is not something he as-sumes; the responsibility is placed soll conservation program; co-operate in Rural Electrification upon him. One does not want to project for farm and ranch homes; continue good will dinerr in such things. When an office day is endedners; support the state hospital

isually it begins about 8 o'clockprogram; make an Industrial the governor frequently takes work survey. home with him and studies it far into the night. Miscellaneous objectives such as

working to "Keep Big Spring Ahead," press fight for north and "On the whole, it has been a wonderful, enjoyable year," he con-tinued. "Although I did not ac-complish everything I could have block throughout the year I did liked, throughout the year I did tising. the best I could, and worked con-

Wednesday by Supt. W. C. Blank-Ted Groebl also announced stantly for the best interests of enship, as a program of safety in school zones was renewed. chairmen of his standing committees at the morning meeting of the

directors. They, will be annot at the banquet. PWA DIRECTOR AT

FT. WORTH RESIGNS FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (P) NEW YORK, Jan. 17 (P)-A few George M. Bull, regional director building is needed for pedestrian ssues trod slowly fractions to a of the Public Works administrapoint higher in today's stock mar-

tion with headquarters here since ket while their companions held November, 1937, today announced dren park out of the restricted to a narrow range, either on the his resignation effective January plus or minus side. 31. Traders, whatever the reasons, Prior to his PWA service here, THANKSGIVING WILL were careful in choices and at no Bull was state director of PWA in COME BUT ONCE time in the session was there any Colorado for four years. His home COME BUT ONCE time in the session was there any

general lift or decline. The openis Denver, Colo. ing was quiet and trading WBS The resignation will become ef-

Aircrafts seemed most favored. tions of the regional headquarters Foreign markets were irregular, here. Direction of remaining conalthough those at London and struction activities will be trans Paris steadled toward the close. ferred to Chicago PWA headquar Bonds were mixed and commodities ters Feb. 1.

Transfers approximated 500,000 DALLAS MAN DIES

DALLAS, Jan. 17 (P)-Ben Linz, 72, one of four brothers wellknown in Texas jewelry store circles, died in a hospital today after FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (AP) an illness of several months,

(USDA)—Cattie salable and total 2,000; calves salable 1,000, total morrow afternoon, with burial in made.

yearlings sold on morning rounds; bulk beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 4.75-5.50; most killing calves 5.50-7.50; good and choice 7.75-8.50; good

stock steer calves 8.50-9.00; stock heifer calves 8.25 down. Hogs salable 1,400; total 1,700; packer top 5.30; good and choice 175-280 lbs. 5.30-5.40; packing sows

INFANTILE PARALYSIS **Gas Company** SHOWN TO SPREAD BY HUMAN CARRIER

Lowers Rates

LUBBOCK, Jan. 17 (P)-A reduction in gas rates of 42 Panhandle-Plains cities and towns served by the West Texas Gas company was announced here today by R. F. Hinchey, vice will benefit all domestic

thousand cubic feet. The new rate is 45 cents compared to fifty cents,

The reduction will mean a saving of approximately \$100,000 annually for consumers on the system, company officials estimated. Between \$25,000 and \$30,-000 will be saved annually by consumers in Lubbock. After the first 50,000 cubic feet,

the rate drops to 30 cents per thousand for the next 50,000 cubic feet; 25 cents a thousand for the next 400,000 feet and 20 cents a thousand for al lover 500,000 cubic

will go into effect besides Lubbock are: Hereford, Friona, Bovina, Dimmitt, Canyon, Happy, Tulia, Plainview, Kress, Hale Center, Silverton, Quitaque, Turkey, Lock-ney, Floydada, Ralis, Crosbyton, in observing "no parking" signs in Petersburg, Idalou, Lorenzo, Aber-that area across from Runnels nathy, Shallowater, Levelland, Litstreet in front of the high school tiefield, Muleshoe, Amherst, Sudan was solicited in a statement issued Anton, Slaton, Southland, Post, Wilson, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Brownfield, Seagraves, Seminole, Midland, Stanton and Odessa

#### red and green traffic signals, and Public Records Wednesday city patrolmen were at **Building** Permit the school to give directions and issue general safety instructions. B. O. Jones to reroof house at 1405 Johnson street, cost \$150.

Blankenship pointed out that Marriage Licenses the space in front of the school Luis Duque and Martina Morales Galendo, both of Big

Spring. Arthur D. Barton and Lucille Elizabeth Wilson, both of Big

PET COYOTE GOES

LUSK, Wyo., Jan. 17 (P)-A pe coyote reverted to the ways of the wild and severely injured its 12year-old mistress, Mildred Barnes. The animal bit and tore her legs and was snapping at her

throat when neighbors drove it off. tional observance by President Dan Hills shot it. Roosevelt, and a second on the time-honored final Thursday in DRIVER SOUGHT

Police Wednesday sought the November. But all will be different this year, driver of a car who reportedly the governor said in a statement, crowded W. B. Cock, 1509 West because there is plenty of time for Fourth street, into a ditch Tuesday be night near the football Cook's car was not hit.





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NEW ENVOY -Economist

A E W E N V O T --- Economist and sportsman, wealthy James H. R. Cromwell (above) was nominated by the President as U. S. minister to Canada. Crom-well, with hist, heiress-wife, Doris Duke, has long been sup-porter of F.D.R. administration.

Cooperation of all school patrons

Blankenship said students were

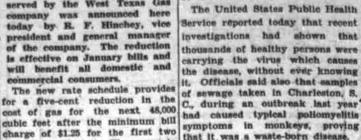
ASKS OBSERVANCE

**OF 'NO PARKING'** 

ZONE AT SCHOOL

the former rate.

feet.



carrying the virus which causes the disease, without ever knowing it. Officials said also that samples of sewage taken in Charleston, S. C., during an outbreak last year had caused typical poliomyelitia

symptoms in monkeys, proving that it was a waste-born disease. Proof that the virus is carried in virulent form in sewage and by immune human carriers is the

greatest recent advance toward conquest of the disease, officials said.

I buy WON-UP by the Carton



Towns in which the reduction

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1940

of the disease

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 (P)-In-

fantile paralysis, like typhoid fev-

er, is spread through sewage and

numan carriers who show no signs

It takes so little space in the refrigerator for a dozen cans of Nature's Health Drink. Serve WON-UP throughout the day at meals and luncheons, and

to prevent and treat colds. Highly alkalizing and rich



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fective on the last day of operagivings last year will have only one this year-on the word of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel. He proclaimed two in 1939, one on the national observance date set a week earlier than the tradi-

zones

THIS YEAR

# Throw a dollar out of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose-we've never, tried it) and watching it float through the air ... guessing where it's going to land seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save-if we knew how to buy!

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start now to stop throwing dollar bills away!