

Against Invaders

Alarma

their bases. However, the Finnish

army communique reported one enemy plane shot down yesterday.

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 12 (P)-

Finish marksmen were reported today to have picked off groups of Soviet Russian troops in the air as they attempted to land by parachut from planes behind the Finish lines on the Karelian lethous

The Stockholm newspaper Tid-

hingen said several groups of 50

men in parachutes were "virtually

annihilated" as they floated to

quickly rounded up after landing.

ed victories against the Reds on northern fronts in the Salla and

Petsamo regions, the Russian military communique released at Moscow reported infantry

clashes and patrol action near

Kitela, on the northeast shore of

The Kitela action was described

as in the direction of Petroza-

vodsk, an important station on the Murmansk railway, 60 miles with-

Lake Ladoga about 25 miles in

side the Finnish border.

While Finnish sources

earth at dusk yesterday.

the paper said.

CHUTE MEN ANNIHILATED

near the city.

south.

available

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Finn Area Again Bombed By Reds;

German Raiders Over British Ports

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

London Reports Suc-

cessful Flights

Over Nazi Points

No Bombs Dropped

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

After 25 years in the Mat-

teawan State Hospital for the

criminal insane, Chester B

Duryea, (above), 68, who slew

his father, Gen, Hiram Duryea,

Civil War hero, has started a

fight for freedom, on the ground he has recovered san-

ity, He's shown in court at White Plains, N. Y.

SEEKS FREEDOM

Full AP Leased Wire Price Five Cents **Testimony** Closed In Lowrimore's **Embezzling** Case

Defense Rests After Introducing Only Part Of Previous Trial Record: Officials Are Quizzed

The state and defense rested and closed Friday morning in the Okla., farmer identified two case of E. W. Lowrimore, former city water office clerk, who is on prison camp convicts today.

Only one witness, Mrs. Margaret Whaley, was presented by defense. She had served as court reporter in a previous Lowrin case on a similar charge which resulted in a mistrial, by the Judge Cecil Collings began the task of preparing the charge and

it appeared that it would be well into the afternoon before arguments of attorneys would begin. On this basis it was considered likely that would be late Friday night or Saturday morning before the jury

starts deliberations. Jurors are: Joye Fisher, Troy Gifford, R. W. Ogden, James Vines, Chester Jones, Oscar Martin, F. P. Woodson, Alvin Walker, C. C. Mason, Clyde Clanton, Jack McKinnon, and V. A. White. The particular indictment under which Lowrimore went to trial

charged a shortage of \$386 on June 30, 1939, the last day he was in the employ of the city. Much of the testimony of H. W. Whitney, city secretary, was on that point, both on direct and cross examination. On the day the defendant's services were terminated, Whitney said

he conferred with him concerning the shortage. He told of a subse quent check of the shortage with Lowrimore after the office closed, and of a later conversation concerning the total amount. He also said that certain stubs (water checks) were missing on the last day but reappeared later after he had notified clorks they were missing.

Convicts Are **Identified** In **Okla. Slaving**

WEATHER

GENERALLY FAIR TO-NIGHT AND BATUS

> Farmer Makes Statement On Deaths Of **Couple And Child**

FORT TOWSON, Okla. Jan. 12 (AP) - A Sawyer, Sheriff Roy Harmon said, as the slayers of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and their son. Dean, 4, whose bodies were taken from the burned ruins of their home New Year's

Farmer Held Up

Harmon sald the farmer, Hous ton Lambert, 28, signed a statement that the convicts, Wellman and Floyd Carpent him up and forced him to drive

them to the Rogers home. While he walted outside in the car, the farmer's statement con-tinued, the convicts went into the house and two shots were fired, then the frame dwelling burst into former into flames.

Way Cleared For Opening In response to questions on cross examination, the secretary told De-Wellman, serving a 30-year term for the murder of his bride in fense Attorney C. E. Thomas, that he was in charge of the water defor the murder of for questionin 1926, was arrested for questionin artment, was responsible to the in the case 10 days ago but he was city commission for its operation exomerated by Warden Jess Dunn, was in charge of the cash ledger, who said his inquiry indicated the had keys to the door as did other convict was attending church serclerks, the city engineer, city manvices at the time of the Gov. Leon C. Phillips said a were the only ones who had the investigation convinced him. Well-vault combination, that there had man "didn't have a thing to de

never been any criticism by PWA auditors of city handling of federal funds, that PWA auditors had ask-ed for an itemization of one \$23 ston county. He had previous traveling expense voucher, that two annual audits had been made of city books by accountants named Warden Dunn said he had dis city books by accountants named by the city commission during the

charged Joe Adair, sergeant at the prison camp, because he gave the convicts "too much freedom." Although Governor Phillips ex-pressed belief that Wellman was innocent, he said his inquiry wed convicts at the Fort son camp were given "too liberties."

to authorize the extradition to

44-year-old Clevelander, who "made

good" after escaping from an Okla-homa reformatory in 1913. Governor Bricker said in a three-page letter that his decision was based on Chilton's "good conduct"

"Tt is my honest conviction that Mr. Chilton by his own conduct during the past quarter contary has clearly shown his own re-habilitation and a positive dis-position to live as a pesceful in-dustrious and law-abiding citi-ses," Bricker wrote, The letter was addressed to Gor. Leon Phillips of Okiahoma, who

Leon Phillips of Oklahoma, who reinstituted extradition proceed-ings after refusing a pardon plea

Chilton's return to Oklahoma was refused four years ago by for-mer Gov. Martin L. Davey, who gave Chilton a job which he still holds, in the state highway depart-

Owen J. Watts, assistant Okin-

Leon Phillips of Oklahor

ings after refusing a par for Chilton.

were not required under the "They were given shotguns to go hunting," he said, "and some at least, got out and got drunk. We charter to make a "continuous daily audit," and indicated by questioning he (Whitney) had be n de are doing our best to stop the Lambert's statement re linquent in this duty by not detectng the shortage sooner.

In Ledger No. 1 District Attorney Martella Me-hortage occurred and the witness inswered that the special audit answered that the special audit showed it occurred all in Water Ledger No. 1, the ledger controlled by the defendant. The audit, he Dunn appointed Carl Dunlap, veteran prison employe, to re Adair. .

The 25 prisoners at the aid, showed a total shortage in were hurried inside the prison wall Some hypothetical reasoning was njected by the defense on what would be the way in which the witexcess of \$6,900.

record.

ment

ess would go about taking money if theoretically he had such an in-clination. Thomas asked Whitney if he was aware of an error in his Extradition testimony in a previous trial con-





BARTLEY, W. Va., Jan. 12 (A)-Recovery of 25 bodies from the blast-torn Bartley No. 1 mine shattered hope today for the safety of 66 other miners trapped behind twisted timbers and other debris by dnesday's explosion. The last 19 bodies—all budly mangled—were found as rescue crew

very center of the explosion area.

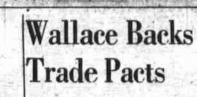
Rescue workers reported the men probably had been killed in-stantly and saw little chance that miners in other entryways had escaped a similar fate. Mine company officials and mine shared that belief.

Pond Creek Pocahontas Coal Corporation which operates the work-

stumbled through the wrecked tunnels 600 feet underground to the ed at an English port. ship was attacked twice by nazi planes which scored five direct om

"I am afraid that finding of the bodies means the other men in the mine also will be found dead," said G. J. Stollings, general manager of

Some Finnish riflemen shot the State Mine Inspector E. I. Chatfield, after talking with the re-descending, troops while they still crews, said, "the evidence of the violence indicates that every may were in the air and others ward the mine is doomed."



new of no single case

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 (P) The federal grand jury here to-day indicted three persons for mail fraud in alleged operation of a "tax racket" in New Or-leans and returned an indict-ment against George A. Cald-

Indictments

In N'Orleans

AN ARTIFICIAL LEG

As usual, the booth will remain

Claude Achille Debumy was th

See DUBUSSY, Page 5, Col.

THAT 'GROWS'

the radio operator, was injured. Mines sank three other vesse ff the English coast in the last 24 hours-the British steamer Granta 2,718 tons; the British tanker E 7,267 tons, and the Italian Sounds of gunfies were carried Into the heart of London as anti-aircraft guns cut loose Ihis morning when a German plane was sighted over the Thames Estuary.

craft guns. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)

bomber flew high over the Suffolk Secretary Wallace, declaring he coast and disapepared in a southconsidered the reciprocal trade easterly direction when defense agreements program "distinctly batteries opened fire.

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worthwhile," said today that he from the Yorkshire coast when British planes swooped toward it.

Off the east coast a big Dorney

Two Holdups In

Odessa Sector

German bombers meanwhile continued their raids on shipping off the English coast. The bombing and sinking of the 1,706-ton British steamer Keynes in the North sea was disclosed to day when her crew of 17 was landdetails for federal-state participation in the project were work-Members of the crew said the ed out.

bhits. Only one crewman is needed before actual prelimi naries are launched for operation of the clinic.

House Passes

Defense Fund

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P) The air ministry later announc-ed the raider had been driven off by British fighters and anti-air-gency defense appropriation for A plane described as a Heinkel and Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Just before the final voice vote,

the house rejected a motion by Representative Schaefer (B-Wis) to send the bill back to the ap-propriations committee with in-structions to write in a prohibi-

appropriation for the city's

Of Free Venereal Clinic

date.

In City By February 1st project long has been The Arrangements for the opening sought for Big Spring, and it took a forward step earlier in t a free venereal disease clinic in Big Spring on February 1 were clarified at a conference the week when the city commis-sion voted \$1200 as an annual Friday morning between Dr. M. H. Bennett, city health officer, and Dr. A. M. Clarkson of the state health department, when

tor of the clinic, for a nurse, and and medical expense. Local part in the financing will be the \$1200 provided by the city, plus rental cost for offices. Dr. Bennett said arrangements would be complet-ed for space for operation of the clinic at least through the four-

month period. The clinic will be open to all See CLINIC, Page 8, Col. 8



Only formal approval of local members of the Medical Society

share. Dr. Clarkson Friday drey up a budget providing for a \$1,-650 allotment in United States ne of shortage (which he said a special audit showed to have been over a period of 16 months), that Public Health funds, made available through the state health dethe audits showed a balance of repartment. This allotment is for eipts and deposits. a four-months period, since the Thomas inquired into the secre fiscal year for the department ary's salary and duties and asked ends June 1, and a new budget will have to be mapped for op-

eration of the clinic after that Provision is made for a direc-

in Russia.

Finnish sources have reported the advance of Finn ski patrols into Russian territory in an attempt to cut the railway.

GOOD RESPONSE TO CLOTHES COLLECTION

Efforts of the Lions club to col-

lect old clothing for use in Mexican welfare work were meeting count indictment alleging a scheme with good response here Friday. to procure reductions in tax assess During the first day contacts were ments on real and personal prop made, more than 40 housewives erty in return for the payment said they would have clothes ready fees under which it was charged for collection Saturday morning or the city and state lost hundreds would leave them at 1501% Scurry, of thousands of dollars.

the point from which telephone BABY GIRL TO HAVE

Legion Smoker Is **Slated Monday Eve**

A smoker, to be held at the coun-try club Monday evening, to raise that is going to grow along with funds for representation in the na-tional pistol shoot at Atlants, Ga., The President Roosevelt Birth-

has been announced by the local American Legion post. The organic for the appliance, a surgical instion hopes to finance L. P. Mc-Casland's trip to the meet. The President Rooseveit Birth-marying of a man whose body was have been announced by the local pay for the appliance, a surgical curiosity. A surgeon and an artificial limb of kidnaping Arthur Fried, young

Claude Debussy Recordings Will

music appreciation

music lovers at the same unu-ally low price as the first five mphonic manimpleess released, is now offering may be obtained

Be Available Beginning Saturday

Another of the 10 groups of sym- at the special booth in the lobby honic masterpieces included in The Herald beginning at θ a. a moordings being offered by The tomorrow.

the public tomorrow,

and 2."

Herald in its

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The local highway patrolman manufacturer designed it so that it business man of White Plains, in took part in the shoot last year, can be adjusted every two or three December, 1937, and burning his and has won honors in various weeks to take care of the baby's competitive meets. normal growth,

The Legion is inviting the public to the Monday night affair. There will be smokes and refreshments. before she was a year old. Beverly Ann was born with a leg Weather

well, former building superinten-dent at Louisiana State univerductions in duties on farm imports ad "seriously inconvenienced an "flying pencil," which was believsity, charging income tax eva merican agricultural industry." Those charged with mail frau

"There has been a good deal of loose talk about agricultural in-dustries being singled out for sacrifice in the trade agreement were Esther Stein, a notary public, Arthur A. Steiner, an attorney, and James R. Stewart, former chief clerk in the New Orleans office of the Louisiana Tax comhargaining process," Wallace said in a statement prepared for the house ways and means commit-tee. "There is absolutely no foun-The grand jury returned a six-

Cald-

dation for such statements. The head of the agriculture de

> had told the committee that if the bijackers answered the description abandoned this nation "must go of recent highway robberies. back to log-rolling, lobbying, unholy R. P. Wright, a supply company

salesman and a companion were forced to the side of the road by See WALLACE, Page 8, Col. 2

KIDNAPERS EXECUTED

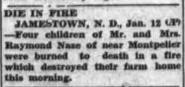
DENVER, Jan. 12 (P)-Beverly OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 12 (P)-Ann McGrew, a bright-eyed lass of Two members of a kidnap gang died silently in Sing Sing's electric sedan without license plates.

Earlier last night, a Hobbs, N. M. man reported he was hijacked chair last night for the kidnapand robbed of \$50 by men answerslaying of a man whose body was

ing the same description in a similar automobile. description also was the Their same as the men who abducted L.

Harrison and Miss Jo Hestand, business man of White Plains, in December, 1937, and burning his Midland January 4. The automo-

shot-riddled body in the furnace bile fits the description of one stol-of-an obscure East Side club house en from Jack O. Stone near Lub-in New York.



WEST TEXAS - Generally fab

tonight and Saturday slightly warmer in the Panhandle tonight. EAST TEXAS -- Partiy cloudy, FINN RELIEF FUND colder in east portion, frost in FINN RELIEF FUND northeast portion touight; Satur-NEEDS \$5 MORE TO day partly cloudy, warmer in the MAKE IT \$100

campaign will be made available to the public tomorrow. The new release, the sixth of fered since the campaign was launched, features three composi-tions by the "first musical impres-sionist." Claude Debusay. The compositiona, which have been re-eorded on three 12-inch double faced recordings by a famous sym-phony orchestra, are Debusay's "Aftgrooon of a Fast," "Clouds" and "Festivals." Since this is a three-record group, the comfileds set will be available to a standard group, as well as the faced a for the since the set of the "Symphony No. 5 in B Minor," Mozart's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," Mozart's "Symphony No. 5 in C Minor," Mozart's "Brandenburg Concertos Nos. 2 and "Festivals." TEMPERATURES Thurs. Fri. p.m. 40 30 ***************** 5------***************** anne reserves and the second -----

rday 7:48 a. m.

tion against using any of the funds for construction, mainte-nance or operation of ships en ed to be a minelayer, was observ-ed flying low over the sea. The craft was driven off by three Brit-ish fighters. gaged in patrol of what he called the "300-mile Welles neutrality

(Sumner Welles, undersecretar of state, was instrumental in bring ing about the Pan-American agree ment declaring the zone in exist ence.) country.

There were only a few scattered

monthly bulletins, increased \$6, 500,000,000 last year and was \$9,000,000,000 larger than in 1929. noes when the question was put ODESSA, Jan. 12 (P)-Officers on final passage and no roll call

partment appeared to take the today investigated two holdups in was demanded. The measure now stand after Secretary of State Hull this region last night in which the goes to the senate. The bill represented President Rooseveit's recommendations for 100.000 emergency expenditures for na-

See DEFENSE, Page 8, Col. 8.

two armed men early today near Andrews and robbed of \$18, a dia-REPORT NAZI LINER mond ring and a watch. The ban- CHASED INTO PORT dits were driving a 1938 Chevrolet BY BRITISH SHIP

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 12 (P)of the war.

Dispatches from Santos today said the 16,662-ton German passenger liner Windhuk, attempting to leave port, had been chased back by the British cruiser Achilles, but

maritime police at the Brazilian port denied the reports.

called "excess reserves" or idle money available for lending and investment. The dispatches said that the ves sel left port last night in an at-tempt to run the British blockade.

Throng Views 'Convict Parade,' **New Louisiana Political Device**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12 UP - former Governor Richard W. Gubernatorial candidate James H. Leche, Seymour Welss and Abra-

Gubernatorial candidate James H. Morrison's "convict parade" on broad Canal street last night block ed downtown traffic for two hours and drew a Mardi Gras-like crowd of 100,000. The greatest political throng in the history of Louisians, jammed from store front to store front. chuckled, cheered and guffawed as it asw its leading state politicians caricatured in convict stripes. Morrison, 31-year-old Hammond

Big Spring's share in the nation al Finnish relief fund was just \$5 away from the \$100-mark Friday, as two more contributors were an nounced to ost the local total to \$95. Donors of \$1 each were W. C.

\$95. Donors of \$1 each were W. C. Witt and J. H. Greens. Checks, made to the "Finnish Relief Fund" will be accepted by addinates trying to smash the old charter of the second to public acru-ting the strend of at either of the two in the democratic primary next Tuesday. Seeking to continue the addinaters trying to smash the old to state headquarters. The Hor-ald was preparing to send in an-other check, and loops that by the workend a total of \$100 would be traced at a the loop is the top lieutenants of the loop is the second at a the loop is the l

Is Refused cerning identification of In The Banks handwriting. He answered that he "had heard"

that his identification of writing COLUMBUS O. Jan. 12 (JP)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP) The federal reserve board estimated today that the United States has an unprecedented total of \$64,400,-000,000 of cash in bank deposits, as Lowrimore's (on an adding machine tape) was in error, that it Gov. John W. Bricker refused today had been the writing of an auditor's assistant. "You wouldn't make him a goat Oklahoma of Carlton B, Chilton,

currency and coin-about \$489 for would you?" asked Thomas, cating the defendant. every man, woman and child in the The total, the board said in its

"No," answered Whitney, "I wouldn't make him a goat." Engineer Called An account of conversations with

Lowrimore concerning the shortage In actual coin and currency, last was given by B. J. McDaniel, city year's gain was only about \$700,engineer, who said he had assisted in a check on June 29 and that a about half of which was in

business and personal purposes, and about half in large paper bills specific discrepancies in cash and purchased by foreigners for hoard-obacks. New York and and about half in cash and specific discrepancies in cash and checks. Next morning, he said, the tapes and receipts checked.

ing. Most of the deposit increase, On the morning of July 1, he said except for the gain created by better business, also was due to foreigners sending wealth here for safekeeping in anticipation he saw Lowrimore in the city fire station, and said that "Eddie (Lowrimore) asked me: What do you hink of the scrape I'm in.'

"I told him it looked pretty bad Government borrowing, the board and asked him how much he was said in another article, may have short. He told me what we affected deposits totals somewhat found was correct, and I asked him creased, as some persons were said again if that was all of it, and he to believe-the portion of deposits \$3,600." aid that it. would run around

"I asked him if he wanted to tell Herbert (Whitney) about it. He said he would. He said he 'would tell him by himself.'

Owen J. Watta, assistant Okin-homa attorney general, contend-ing at the extradition hearing that "the fundamental institu-tions of this government are on trial, predicted the state would "get its man" eventually. Chilton, now 44, married and the step-father of a 19-year-old hoy, walked away from the Granite (Okia) reformatory in 1913 after serving 10 months of a two-year sentance for a \$2,000 bank robbery. He returned all but \$30 of his share of the loot. His conversation with the defendant was while he checked on various construction jobs, said Mc-Daniel. He added that they returned to the city hall and picked up Whitney and took him out to one of the jobs where McDaniel left the

two together. "I Tell The Truth"

clerks, the janitor, manager, secre-tary and he had keys and access ECUADOR QUELLED INSURRECTION IN

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Jan. 11

Apparently he referred to a con-demnation suit in which he and the tial candidate, led an upris rtment which he headed coming mayor, and "Gov ag" on a bioycle as Mass-engar boy. conservation department re closed to public scru-June when Long became , with the explanation they ng audited. Were only with the broken to be and the first scruth. Due sgg was leased at s be crowed public trolleys wirm and broke several

LOWRINGRE, Page 5, Cut. 4 day ballers.

Caricatured in convict stripes. Morrison, 31-year-old Hammond ernor Long" on a bicycle as Maes

EAGE TWO

SNOODS CONTINUE WITH US

Third Grade Has

The Program At

No wonder Phillips 66 Poly Gas starts cold motors faster ... gives quicker warm-up ..., and reduces winter driving costs! Why? Because it is their home at 1200 Sycamore. For higher test. Yet Phillips 66 Poly Gas costs no more . . since Phillips is WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER of natural high test gasoline.



Miss Keneaster And Jack Wallace Marry Ceremony Is Read Today At 3 o'Clock By Church Of Christ Minister; Couple To Make Home Here After Short Trip

Mary Vance Keneaster and Jack Wailace, both of Big Spring, were married at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon in the home of Melvin J. Wise, minister of Church of Christ, who read the single ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of H. V. Keneaster of Big Spring and the bridegroom is the son of C. H. Wallace of Abliene and Mrs. Alan Jones of Los Angeles, Calif. The bride wore a street length

dress of dusty pink creps made in BRIDE tailored style with a full skirt and

inset pockets. Pink glass buttons decorated the front of the bodics and her shoulder corsage was of pink rosebuds.

traveling Mrs. Wallace wore a black silk jersey dress with black accessories. Her coat was of black Persian lamb mds with satin trim. Mrs Wallace attended Mary Hardin-Baylor in Belton and A. C. C. in Abliene where she majored in plano. While in school, Mrs. Wallace was active in orchestra work. For the past three years ahe has been employed at KBST radio station where she was head of the

program department. Mrs. Wal-lace has produced two daily programs on the air called "Piano Im-pressions" which is given in the orning, and "Sketches in Ivory"

MRS. JACK WALLACE The bridegroom, who is commer-cial manager of KBST and sports announcer during football season was graduated from high school in Abilene in 1935 and attended col-lege at University of California at Los Angeles and Hardin-Simmons in Abilene. While in Abilene he was connected with radio station

KRBC and was assistant manager n Denton at station KDNT. In 1938 he came to Big Spring and is commercial manager in charge of the station. While at-

ending Hardin-Simmons he was a A farewell shower and party honmber of the dramatics club, the H-S History club and "S" club, He oring Mrs. I. S. Dolen was given so lettered in tennis at Hardin- Wednesday by Mrs. R. H. Foard, immons and U. C. L. A. Mrs. A. E. Douglas, Mrs. Walter Attending the wedding were Darinda Mary Sanders and Robert

Mrs. Glen Aaron Chosen Head Of Happy Aces **Bridge** Club

Rives

Mrs. Glen Aaron was named sident of the Happy Aces Bridge were served.

club when members met Wednes-day in the home of Mrs. Happy Hatch. Mrs. Donald Anderson is vice Mrs. M. V. Little, Mrs. Jay Lac-W. P. Perry Marry etary-treasurer and Mrs. W. G. H. D. McQuain, Mrs. Ches Ander-Jampton, reporter. Mrs. Hatch is son, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Cliff hairman of the social committee Cotter, Mrs. E. E. Winger. with Mrs. Doyle Vaughn and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Pop loughton assisting. Farmer, Mrs. T. E. Thompson, Mrs. Mrs. Houghton won high score W. A. Underwood; Mrs. Elmer

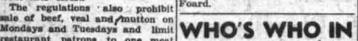
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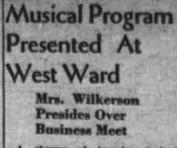
Home Of Mrs. Walter Smith

and Mrs. Aaron received low score. Boatler, Mrs. A. M. Whetsel, Mrs. M.ss. Faye Runyan was present as J. B. McDonald, Mrs. V. E. Philthe only guest. lips, Mrs. D. C. Gresset, Georgia Bond, Mrs. M. M. Fairchild, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb. Melba Hobbs, Olive Halcombe

MEATLESS FRIDAY

PARIS, Jan. 12 (P)-This was the honoree and the hostesses Sending gifts were Mrs., Orville France's first completely meatless Friday as new food restrictions Mrs. R. L. Gillian and Mrs. R. H. Foard.





A chorus of twenty students from the negro school presented the program for the West Ward Parent-Teacher association Thursday when the group met with 57

Mrs. Bart Wilkerson presided in the absence of Mrs. W. W. McCor-mick. J. F. Allen and Eva Allen, teachers at the negro school, in charge of the chorus and J. F. Allen spoke to the association and expressed thanks for the plano given by the P.T.A. units of the

The other part of the program was given by Florin Dene Hale, student at West Ward, who read "Dolly Dear" and "Puff Ball." Mrs. Della K. Agnell was named publicity chairman during the business session and a report by Mrs. Agnell from the welfare committee disclosed that 17 boxes had been distributed during Christmas with a combined value of \$85. Mrs. Buel Fox reported from the Council meeting. An art exhibit for March 10th at the high school was announced. The group voted to send a pot plant to Mrs. McCor-mick and her daughter.

Room count was won by Mrs. Della K. Agnell's room and refreshments were served by Miss Clarine Barnaby and Miss Billie Suggs, fourth grade teachers. Others registering were Mrs. Eimer White, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. J. M. Taylor, Mrs. George Montgomery, Mrs. C. C. Brock, Mrs. H. M. Howell, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Olive Ann Hale, Eula Min-gua, Mrs. M. I. Murphy, Jr., Lee Antilley, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter. Mrs. Fred Winn, Ruth Jones, Mrs. H. E. Hopper, Mrs. W. S. Middleton, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs.

Gould Winn, Mrs. Harry Montgom ery, Mrs. H. W. Wooten, Mrs. An nie McGahey, Mrs. W. M. White Mrs. Cecil Thixton, Mrs. R. W. Brown, Mrs. L. O. Box, Mrs. Homer Gray. Mrs. L. R. Mundt, Mrs. J. C. Vel-

vin, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. Alene San Francisco Troupe Offers Both

as a preliminary to the apepar-ance here on Jan. 21 of the San Francisco Opera Ballet, one of the most noteworthy theatrical troupes ever to come to Big Sectors! Miss Traverse And Wednesday Night

Spring Motif Used

made talks to the T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church on the Byllye Traverse, daughter of Mr. Ballet has won a place on the and Mrs. M. H. Traverse of Chero-American concert goers bill of fare duties of the officers to the class when the group met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Beckett. and Mrs. M. H. Traverse of Chero-American concert goers bill of fare kee, Okia, and Walter P. Perry of Amarillo, son of Mrs. May Perry of Coleman, were married at 9:30 history. In no other country prob-o'clock Wednesday evening in ably, could such a record be dupli-Colorado City. The Rev. E. M. cated; for in no other country do Epps, pastor of the Methodist enthusiasms run as high. It is the church, read the single ring cere-mony in his home.

(Following is another of a se

ries of articles dealing with Bal-

let and its performers, published

The bride wore a blue and white uninteresting just as quickly and yearbook. Mrs. Dodge was i insemble and her shoulder corsage thoroughly. charge of the social hour as chair-man of that committee. A contest

About The Ballet-

was of white camelias. Mrs. Earl Winslett, who attended the bride, wore a black and white ensemble. Roy Smith was the bridegroom's attendant. Perry is a salesman for Wrigley's company and Mrs. Derry is a salesman for Wrigley's and the ultra-modernists who re-

With Emily and other arbiters modes and manners telling off the ladies regularly, we decide to add our bit on hints to the weekend guest and how to get invit-

MISS LANEOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

out for you anyway and it will give you a chance to try hers out—that is if you are an adventuress at heart. The full of energy and

them. Don't try to help in the kitchen as you will probably break a piece of the hostess' wedding china and although she will assure you that it doesn't matter and laugh lightly. Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

wake in the morning as you, the Noel Lester, Mrs. J. M. Mobley, wake in the morning as you, the Noel Lester, Mrs. J. M. Mobley, lazy one, will not do it right and it will have to be done over to the accompaniment of "where did SHE ever learn to make a bed" mutter. Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. W. E.

at 2 c'clock in the home demonstration agent's office. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 c'clock with Mrs. J. Y. Robb as hostess. Mrs. Preston R. Sandérs will give a book review and minute reviews will be by Mrs. Phil Berry and Mrs. Ira Thurman. JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 c'clock with Robble Piner, 600 Matthews. And don't stay as long as you

Reaper's Class Has Bible Quizz At Meet On Thursday

A Bible quiz was held and games played when the East 4th St. Bapplayed when the East 4th St. Bap-tist Reaper's class met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. E. Terry, teacher, for a business and social meeting. meeting. Refreshments of cocoa and angel b Carnett who was low scorer

Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. E. R. Stephens and Mrs. K. S. Beckett food cake were served by Mrs. Garand Mrs. Terry. Mrs. B. Warren, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. Emrie Rainey, Mrs. J. W. Joiner, who is to be nex hosteas. D. M. Bardwell, Mrs. Reuben Hill and Mrs. Allen Wiggins.

Fifteen Howard County Students Enrolled At in

T.S.C.W. At Denton

Douglass, Mary Royetta Freeman

Marie Gray, Beatrice Heath, Mrs. Margaret Happel House, Lillian

Mid-term examinations begin

Business for the coming year

was discussed and minutes for the

last year were read when the First

Mrs. M. J. Stratton,

College Heights J. A. Coffee Is Main Speaker At P-T.A. Meet

ed back without asking for an in-vitation. In spite of be-ing taught the in-effectiveness of the peal, we still at tack this prob-iem with a list or const. Tor the school playground and hear-ing a program presented by third grade pupils, members of College pupils, members of College heights Parsent-Teacher association met Thursday at the school. Mrs. A. T. Smith presided and Mrs. Raymond Winn introduced J. A. Coffee, main speaker, who talk-ed on "Preparation for Earning a job." The pupils stared

about being into because the helf hour ease has probably used the helf hour ieeway to fix her hair and nails and warn her husband not to sug-gest a game of bridge because you —the guest—are such a lousy play-

Den't bring your toothpaste and powder because some will be laid out for you anyway and it will give you a chance to try hard it will give Registering

Don't be full of energy and brightly suggest going for a walk or a game of tennis because the housewife will probably be too tired Hank McDantel, Mrs. Z. M. Boykin, housewife will probably be too then. from being entertaining while try-ing to supervise the meal and it is a foregone conclusion that the nets won't be on the court and it will Gee, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gill, Jr.

irk your host no end to have to fix Mrs. H. G. Kenton, Mrs. Leon Cole,

t doesn't matter and laugh lightly, AdRins, Mrs. R. L. Eberhard. Jack Holladay, Mrs. W. D. Will-Don't make up the bed when you banks, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, Mrs.

Spradling. Mrs. Bessie Wesley, Mrs. C. H. And don't stay as long as you were invited. Cut your visit short by several hours and you will leave with fond embraces and warm re-grets. Your hosts will pull off their Mann, Mrs. T. A. Ayers, Mrs. Jones Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrz. J. R. Petty, Mrs. C. H. Parker, Mrz. J. R. Petty, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. G. G. Weav-er, Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. T. A. Ayers, Mrs. Jones Mrs. Jones Mrs. shoes and relax as you leave and vote unanimously to have you back again.

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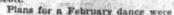
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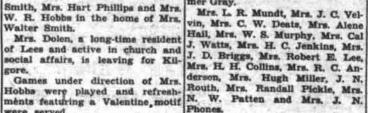
Mrs. George Thomas won high who was second high and Mrs. W.

Refreshments were served and land Sanders, Mrs. R. L. Callihan others attending were Mrs. Bill and Mrs. Terry. Others present were Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. W. P. Wooten, Mrs. Oilie Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Talley, Worth Peeler, Miss. Helen Dulcy, Worth Peeler, Miss. Helen Dulcy,

Margaret Ann Price Is Surprised With Gifts On Birthday By Club

Margaret Ann Price was surprised with gifts on her birthday anniversary by members of the Double Four club when it met Wednesday in the home of Emily Earl Scott.





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THE NEWS Mrs. K. R. Woodford, accom

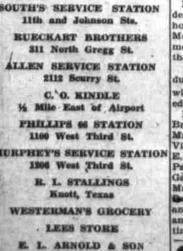
or three weeks trip to Dallag and Marshall and Alexandria and New Orleans, La. Mrs. Franklin Orr and son, Gene, At Entre Nous who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr, have left for Lisbon, Bridge Club La., to make their home with Mr. Orr, who was transferred there.

GASOLINE

stations in Big Spring and its en route to El Paso. Areat

PHILLIPS SUPER SERVICE 100 Main treet

L. V. Stegner CRAWFORD PARKING LOT



SERVICE STATION

Sand Springs

K. H. McGIBBON,

a., to make their home with Mr. A spring motif was used in the tallies and decorations when Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Ricker have eft for Denver, Colo., to attend the Entre Nous club in her tock show. Johnson as guest. Mrs. Glen Hancock won high Mrs. J. A. Prulit of Abliene, a ormer resident here, is visiting in score and Mrs. Herbert Johnson Big Spring. Mr. Pruitt is to arrive received second high score. Bingo awards went to Mrs. M. M. Cook

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million had and Mrs. M. S. Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million had also are, a. S. Beale. as dinner guest Thursday, O. G. Salad, coffee and cake were he company. During the opera season Burleson, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. Baptist Friendship cla nesday at the church. Mrs. E. C. Stence of El Paso also Mrs. B. E. Freeman, Mrs. C. Y. lets for the company on tour he is Wright, Mrs. Sam Nabors, Mrs. R. P. Bluhm. visited in the evening. Mrs. Stence Clinkscales and Mrs. R. F. Bluhm. is the daughter of the late R. L. Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh is to be next Can Be Obtained at the Following Martin and with Mr. Stence was hostess.

> Mrs. L. L. Schurman Is Winning Members Of Included As Only Guest Gleaner's Class Are **Of Matinee Bridge Club** Entertained Mrs. L. L. Schurman was Includ-

Mrs. Monroe Gafford and her Bridge club met Thursday in the range and possibility. Numbers to defeated group, entertained in the Colonial Hostess Room with Mrs. be offered are "In Vienna" home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leon Smith entertaining.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Montgomery Thursday for winning members of the Gleaner's Class of the East 4th Street Baptist church. Chinese checkers were played during the social hour and sand wiches, pis and coffee were servwiches, pis and coffee were served and coffee were served and dihers pres-ed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Redwine and Mrs. J. L. Redwine and Mrs. J. L. Redwine and Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Virgil and Sylvia, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Patton and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Gafford, Mr. and Mrs. Eigin Jones. Mrs. Met. Mrs. Met. J. C. Solution and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Mrs. Met. Mrs. L. L. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Heusewright, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Charles Sintell Mrs. Met. Heithoutes and used's Mexican motif In her decorations, refreshments Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Dalton Mitchell. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. J. Directs Plan. Cont.

Mrs. Malvin King Is

Gafford, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hollis and Hostess To Her Club and Jimmy, Mrs. Floyd Blackwell and Floyd Allen, Mrs. Frank Mar-

tin and Mrs. Frank Adcock. Get direc

VICKS VAPORUB

home

Spring).

Perry is a salesman for Wrighey's company and Mrs. Perry is part owner of Suzanne Hat shop. She is a sister of Mrs. W. N. Thurston of Big Spring and came here in anall be entirely free of shackles, al-tradition and limitations. This, alanied by Milton Perry McElhan- April from Tulsa, Okla., where she Womack, Mrs. J. R. Copeland, Mrs. so, is the American way; to be denon, will leave Tuesday for a two had been employed.

Arthur Driskill, Mrs. C. A. Amos finitely partisan or even aggressively patrisan.

Mrs. L. A. Sauders, Mrs H. H. Squyres, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. Charles Lozano and Mrs. Cutts. The San Francisco Opera Ballet, through the very nature of its

cakes

Snoods are with us still. This one, made of a crinkled chiffon scarf, swings from the back of a white straw resort hat banded with the same scarf. Sally Victor thought of it.

FRIDAY WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock with Mrs. W. Maddrey, 908 Runnels.

SATURDAY HOWARD COUNTY HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL will meet

The Conventional And Modern

Three Officers Talk

Before T.E.L.

Class Meeting

existence as a part of the San Francisco Opera Company, holds an unusual place in American Royal Neighbors Plans For Installation dance. During the opera seaso

Installation of officers for the the artists appear in the conver next meeting was planned when the Royal Neighbors met Thursday tional opera ballets in definite accord with the operatic tradition, at the W.O.W. Hall.

Thursday and included Mrs. C. E. tour the choice of repertoire is un-A report was made of those ill and included Mrs. R. Swarzen-bach, Mrs. George E. McNew and A Business Social limited. William Christensen, artistic di-

master during the opera acceson lives at Strawn. master during the opera season and choreographer of the touring company. During the opera season

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. E. W. Baptist Friendship class met Wed-

Present were Mrs. Frank Se lets for the company on tour he is Wright, Mrs. Sam Nabors, Mrs. R. D. Tisher, Mrs. Harlan Johnson grest, Mrs. Denver Dunn, Mrs. I. J. Barton, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, an American audience will enjoy Mrs. Burley Hull, Mrs. Alton Un-Mrs. B. F. Tyson, Mrs. D. S. Orr, and his choice has proven his derwood, Mrs. C. C. Chittum, Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Runyon, Miss Opal Pond and Miss Louise Sheeler. knowledge of the American audi-Arnold Seydler, Mrs. W. H. Perry,

ence's taste. The program which will be seen when the ballet plays in Big Spring J. W. Carpenter Is on January 24, will be diversified Given Surprise Party to an unusual degree. There will On 73rd Birthday be definitely contrasting compo-Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winham, Mrs. W. D. Car-

and

Thursday when they went to their home in a group to honor Mr. and Mrs. C. Chaney. birthday anniversary.

Simmons University Colored pottery was used on the

Mrs. Malvin King entertained the Saw Awhile club in her home Thursday'and the group sewed and visited. Refreshments of cake and course and the course of the same and course and the course of the same and course and the course and the same and and Thursday and the group sewed and visited Refreshments of cake and rooms. Mrs. G. W. Chowns and dent. The play was one of the wipped cream and coffee were Mrs. J. E. Fort were guests. Mrs. requirements for admittance into Seaman Smith won high score and Alpha Pai Omega and was given hipped cream and coffee were Seaman Smith won high score and a served. Others present were Mrs. Bill Soran, Mra. Don Mason, Mrz. Wei-score. Mrs. B. J. McDaniel bingo-ed. Others present were Mrs. El-dra. Crdis Walker and Mes. Jos Mrs. Crdis Walker and Mes. Jos Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. King Mrs. H. W. Smith. Mrs. King Miden is to be next hosten.

Alpha Pei Omega and was given with other plays in the Fine Arts suditorium, This work is carried on through the speech department of Hardin-Simmons. Miss Wooten

lled from 208 Texas countle 24 states and three foreign coun-Others attending were Mrs. Bentries. nett Story, Mrs. J. C. Monteith, Mrs. A. L. Grau, Mrs. Stewart

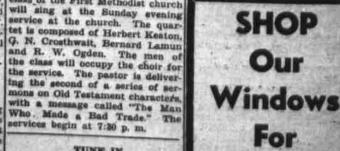
discussed and games played. Pres-ent were Colleen Slaughter, Rose Howard county girls include Berenice Million, Ann Talbott, John Ethel Elaine Corcoran, Mary Eliza-beth Dodge, Cornelia Frances Anna Terry and Bertle Mary Smith.

Stitch And Chatter Club Meets With Hurt, Jacquelyn and Lorelle Mar-Hurt, Jacquelyn and Lorelle Mar-Hur, Margaret McNew, Brittle Elma

Neill, Emma Mae Rowe, Gladine Rowe and Joseph Winter, all of entertainment for the afternoon when the Stitch and Chatter club January 27th with spring holiday W. S. Fleetwood, met Thursday in the home of Mrs.

1 Mrs. J. O. Vineyard was includ-Mrs. J. O. Vineyard was includ-ed as a guest and refreshments were served. Others present were Mrs. Hinnon Johnson, Mrs. M. Skalicky, Mrs. M. Shortes, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Enmon Love-lady, Mrs. Estah Williams, Mrs. Sol Bledsoe. Mrs. Lovelady is to be next hostess.







The Daily Herald Station

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12, 1940

Banner Events

Pan-American Games

To Take The Place

Ny DANIEL J. FERRIS Secretary-Treasurer, Amateur Ath-lette Union of the United States NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (49 — Though at first it seemed that the likely cancellation of the 1940 Otympic games would be a severe blow to the year's track and field program. It now concern that

program, it now appears that American athletes as well as fans

tations for a full Olympic program in November, and here in the Unit-ed States in all likelihood there will

be summer games. Although fewer track and field

records than usual were set in 1939, competition was unusually keen. These two trends should

Safe Records The only way one can account for the lack of new records is that

standards already are so high that only super-athletes can improve on them Still races and competitions

this year should be more sensa tional than ever, since the number

Take the most popular track

continue hand-in-hand in 1940

are in for a banner year of co petition, both indeors and out,

Of Olympics

By DANIEL J. FERRIS

Clark

TO SE

Stanton Quint Is Defeated By Coahoma Hull Paces Bulldogs To 12-11 Win In

Overtime Game

COAHOMA, Jan. 12-Coahoma high school will probably be rep-resented in two basketball tourna-ments this weekend. Coach B. C. Hays was to take his regular team to the Colorado City tournament today and he made preparations to send his reserve squad to the Klondike tourney

got underway this afternoon The Coahoma second team was defeated in the first round of the Colorado City tournament Thurs-day by Snyder, 20-8.

The Bulldogs succeeded in trounc-ing Stanton's Bulldogs, 12-11, in an exhibition fraces Thursday evening in the Coahoms gym but had to play an extra period to win.

The two teams were tied at the and of the regulation period, 10-10. Evert Hull scored five points, three of them on free tosses.

Boswell paced the reserves to 9-4 victory over the Stanton alternates, scoring six points. Box score:

COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	and the second se			
Coahoma (12)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hull, f	1	3	2	8
Wheat, f		0	4	0
D. Tonn, f	. 0	0	1	0
Little, e	0	0	2	0
Baker, g	1	1	2	- 3
Johnson, g		0	4	- 2
Graham, g		0	1	2
N.	-	1000.1	-	- 44
Totals	. 4	4	16	12
Stanton (11)		1.50		
White, f	.0	0	3	0
Turner, f		1	0	1
Barnhill, f		1	0	. 8
Crow, c			4	8
Mclivain, g			1	2
35		- 2-		

Mashburn, g 0 Clinton, g 0 Totals 2 7 11

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P) - If Dr. John Bain Southerland will tell us where he is going to coach this fail, we'll tell him where he can get a good haltback... Fair pers are tipping Miks Jacobs not Piemen Use Extra Time pers are tipping Mike Jacobs not to throw Billy Conn in there with any more slow-footed heavies ..., Big Ten grid officials have promised each other not to rely any more gossip from camp to camp or discuss plays, et cet with newspape

IRON MEN DEPT:

The Goose Creek (Tex) bas-keteers entered a schoolboy tour-nament at 11 a. m. one day and eight hours later had four wins and the title to their credit... Marlin Buckles (six foot, three) rang the bell for 69 points in the

By DILLON GRAHAM Sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK, Jan. 12—In this era of gridiron specialists all-round football players are rare. Versatile erfectionists who can successfully satch the best kickers, runners, perfection

and passers come seldom. Earl (Dutch) Clark was one. Many call him the greatest play-or modern football has produced. nd since football today is much more demanding and complex than

Football's-

in earlier years it might not be an exaggeration to rank Clark as the best all-round performer of alltime. Dutch is our selection for football's Man of the Decade. It is fitting that professional

football, the fastest growing of our newer sports, should contribute the game's top figure of the Thirties. For it is football's postgraduate department, a tougher, more compli-cated game than the collegiate brand. Moreover, few college

athletes shine for more than a year or two. Professionals may be judged over a ronger stretch. College football had its aces, and great competitors they were. Jay Berwanger was a gallant figure on a hapless Chicago club, a one-man riot who gained all-America recog nition with but slight assistance from the Maroons. Then there was

Whizzer White, whose feats for a little known Rocky Mountain team brought him acclaim wherever he performed. Baugh Sensational

Sammy Baugh had the cow coun-try dizzy with his serial artistry for Texas Christian University and for Texas Christian University and later set the professionals crazy with the same hocus-pocus, Mel Hein, the Giants' great cor ter, and Don Hutson, Green Bay's marvelous pass-shatcher, were oth-ers who belong in everyone's who's

and a skillful, hard blocker, he 20's. was also one of the National No other college star ever en-league's better passers and had few joyed the fame that was Grange's equals as a runner. As a quarter-back he was virtually a coach on ing Ghost" because of his phan---still the pro record--and the pro

Man Of The Decade

back he was virtually a coach on the field. For six seasons he was chosen quarterback on the All-League every schoolboy. His 1924 field day team, in 1931-32-34-35-36-37. In 1935 and 1936 he was the leading scorer and was second high in 1934. An off back 90 yards for a touchdown 180-pound, 6-footer, Clark was not only fast but ran with a deceptive recover, he made three, more on Ghost talled 320 points.



of athletes of outstanding ability is increasing by leaps and bounds in all fields runs of 45, 55 and 65 yards. marvelous pass-shatcher, were others in everyone's who's change of pace.
marvelous pass-shatcher, were others is a great drop-kicker, a sure tackler and a skillful, hard blocker, he 20's.
marvelous pass-shatcher, were others is a senior and soon after his last a senior and soon after his last is and a skillful, hard blocker, he 20's. hange of pace.

mani, or Louis Zamperini, or Blaine Rideout or even the New York U. sophomore star, Leslie MacMitchell, and it will be no great shock either to the experts or the spectators. The better distribution of power at the mile holds true in other events. At two miles Don Lash

will face terrific competition from Tommy Deckard, Greg Rice, Walter Mehl, Forrest, Efaw and Ralph Schwartzkopf, among others. In the half-mile John Borican, John

Quigley, Wes Wallace, Jim Her-bert, Erwin Miller, Roy Cochrane, Jack Sulzman, 'Harold Cagle and Donald Watts.

To Pick Site Of

Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill at Stan-ford university. Another group of graduates, many of whom protested loudy the work of the season of the interscholas. Mathematical action of the interscho

The Sports Parade BY HANK HART

Year Will Be Chock Full Of D SOUTHWEST CAGE PE

Yanks Dominate The All-Star Team; DiMag Most Popular

Undoubtedly there will be inter-national competition, in the form of Pan-American games, even if Finland does not stage the Olymp-The Sporting News, popular baseball weekly newspa ics. Cuba plans an abbreviated series of games-basketball, track and field, swimming and boxing inper, this week announces its All-Star major league team as chosen by the members of the Baseball Writers associacluded-in late February and early March; Argentina has issued invition

The New York Yankees, as usual, dominate the mythical crew, placing five of the 11 players chosen. The team

Joe Medwick, St. Louis Cardinals, left field. Joe DiMaggio, Yankees, center field. Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox, right field. Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox, first base. Joe Gordon, Yankees, second base. Joe Cronin, Red Sox, short stop. Red Rolfe, Yankees, third base. Bill Dickey, Yankees, catcher. Red Ruffing, Yankees, pitcher. Bucky Walters, Cincinnati, pitcher. Bob Feller, Cleveland, pitcher.

DiMaggo, who is destined to become the greatest player of all time, was the only performer to gain unanimous backing. Of the 259 votes cast, 258 had him balloted for the center field post, the other for left field.

for Cincinnati.

each. The others are new

a mark of 2.85, Buffing 2.94.

The second team as chosen by the scribes is composed of Bob Johnson, Philadelphia Athletics, left field, Mike Kreevich, Chicago White Sox, center field, Melvin Ott, New York Giants, right field, Johnny Mize, Cardinals, first base, Charles Gehringer, Detroit Tigers, second bass, Luke Appling, White Sox, short stop, Ken Keltner, Cleveland, stop, Ken Keltner, Clevening, third base, Ernie Lombardi, Cla cinnati, catcher, Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, pitcher, Bob Grove, Red Sox, pitcher, and Curt Da-vis, Cardinais, pitcher.

Woodruff, Curtis Giddings, Camp-bell Kane and Charlie Beetham all must be reckoned with, and in the 440 to 600-yard field there are John Joe Gordon Bests Gehringer

Williams gained the honor after

is full season in the majors. Gordon is the only player other **Coaching School** ATHENS, Jan. 12 (Pt-The exec-utive committee of the Texas High School Football Coaches associa-tion met here today with a lengthy

300 but he drove in 111 runs, int 150 runs intent department while 28 home runs. His mace mark was 284. Gebringer, his rival, hit in the charmed circle but could not field in Gordon's class. The entire group boasted a col-A news reel showing scenes of the Sugar Bowl game between Tex-as A&M and Tulane is booked for the Rits theatre's Sunday and Mon-

San Antonio Feb. 8 to 11, come to MARSHLL CLUB

13 and then play in the western

The Texas amateurs will be se-

of the committee here, announced. Fred Corcoran, tournament man-

open at Houston, Feb., 16 to 18.

Dallas to meet the amateurs Feb. OFFICERS NAMED

port.

Garden City, 36-28

TWICE; RICE IN ACTION By FELIX R. M'KNIGHT DALLAS, Jan. 12 (.T)-Inten on ripping the glamour from the uthwest conference basis race by giving it an early climan, Texas University tonight goes to work on the Arkansas assign-

> Over the business of putting two challengers in their place, Rice Institute and Southern Methodist, the Longhorns can just about buil the race if

trip Arkansas twice. Odds on the Texans scoring a double at Fayetteville were decided-ly long, however, for Arkansas on its home court has become known as the most perplexing problem in the conference.

Arkansas on any court would be hard enough, for the rangy Razor backs have a basketball team. Four of last year's starting five are back and the one replacement, O'Neill Adaps, is the boy they have been waiting for. Agile, tall and fast. Adams played a fine end on the football team.

Such is Texas' situation. of its five starters from the '39 championship team have returned and the fill-in, W. D. Houpt, center, is the key man. Secks To Come Back Meanwhile, Rice Institute, rated

even-up with Texas until Texas toppled matters by downing the Owis, 50-46, last week, draws a

two-game assignment on Frida, and Saturday night that could, pos-sibly, put it back on a level with Medwick, DiMaggio, Foxx, Cron Texas

No serious trouble is exp the required number of votes the when the Owis unpack for a Fri day date with Texas Christian a past season are Ott, Gehringer Vernon Gomez, Yankee pitcher, and Johnny Vander Meer, hurler Fort Worth, the same bunch having been handled on a 16-poin margin only a week ago, but the problem becomes more difficult when they move on to Dallas Sat-It was the sixth time Cronin, the Red Sox' skipper, has been chosen. Medwick has been hon-

ored five times in the past, Foxx and Dickey four times each, Di-Maggio and Rolfe, three times

when they move on to Dallas Sat-urday night to play Southern Methodist. The Methodists took several beatings in pre-schechule games but have looked dangerous in two conference games. They spilled a good Baylor team, 67-66, and then battled Texas all over Greg-ory gym at Austin before 7,500, finally fading in the closing seconds to lose, 31-34. The Mustangs swept into a 12-3 lead before failering. Baylor, with its fine bunch of

than three. Walters, with 2.29, Baylor, with its fine bunch of veterans, goes after the Texas Ag was the lowest. Feller boasted

Gordon is the only player other than the pitchers who finished with a batting mark of less than with a record of 381, Williams had let Southern Methodist rally in 300 but he drove in 111 runs, hit 28 home runs. His mace mark was 284. Gehringer, his rival, hit in

The Aggies were surprisingly stout in pushing Texas Christian around, 44-51, in their only conferlective batting average of .324, hit ence game to date.

To Resign Post



In the meantime, the old Alabama star who put his Tempe (Ariz) Teachers in the Sun Bowl, is doing s little flirting on the side with Howard College at Birmingham. TODAY'S GUEST STAE Morgan Blake, Atlanta Jour-nal: "England has put out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting to the side with starts out a mo-tion risting the leaders by a stroke dedicked the score at 20-sell and the starts out to the side with starts out the starts ou

Wood, Wehrle Setting Pace

The selection of the second round second round round round round round round round round roun

Morgan Blake, Atlanta Jour-nal: "England has put out a mo-tion picture called The Lion Has Wings,' but Bill Henry of the Los Angeles Times things it un-tikely Russia will turn out one called 'The Bear Has Finns'."

Lee Savold, the mid-western mer U. S. open champion, Ralph heavy, made a hit here. .. He's a Guldahl. He trailed his colleagues rugged, two-fisted puncher and you with a 74.

killed him.

may see him mingling with Conn SECOND TIME FATAL .Sec Taylor, sports editor of soon. See Taylor, sports cuitor of the Des Moines Register and Tri-bune, came in for the fight...Jack Kearns is guaranteeing Bob Pas-tor ten grand to fight Red Burman tor ten grand to fight Red Burman hurt

TOAST OF THE COAST:

Umpire Harry Familing of the Pacific Coast league, has only one arm; just the same the fam out there voted him the best of Umpire Henry Fanning.

Line Coach To **Clemson Post**

CLEMSON, S. C., Jan. 12 (P)-Line Coach Frank Howard of Clemson's football team got a prootion yesterday.

Starting February 1 he'll take over the duties of Jess Neely, head coach and athietic director who resigned to go to Rice Institute as head football coach. Howard's contract is for four years.

CAGE RESULTS. Vanderbilt 51, Auburn 45, Indiana State 55, Valparaiso 39, Central (Okla) 44, Northeastern (Okia) 42. Southwestern (Okla) 40, Oklaho

IDA U 38. West Texas State 40, - Abilene Christian 35.

Henderson State (Ark), 44, Texarkana 24.



Trailing the leaders by a stroke deadlocked the score at 20-all and were Clayton Heafner, Linville, N. sent the two teams into extra indeadlocked the score at 20-all and

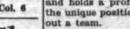
C., youngster, and Jim Demaret, a crack shot from Houston, Tex. nine A free toss by Hollis Parker enabled the Coahomans to as-sume the advantage again but the The most prominent casualty Vaughn's outfit went to the front for once and for all when

Jake Morgan, particularly potent from the foul line all evening sank two gratis tosses. A field toss by Bucket Hare construthe Piemen's lead to three points. Parker sliced that immedia by sinking a short two-pointer but Squeaky Thompson's charges kept out in front when Dave

He got out and started away. An-Hopper of the locals and the other motorist ran over him and See FIEMEN; Page 7, Col. 6

situation here. yesterday by President Ray Lyman

sastrous season. The action of the Chicago trustees left Shaughnessy, who is 47



Unity Urged For The

Boxing Commissions New Mexico Aggies By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A?)—Vow-ing common motives, the boxing solons still are as far apart as ever champions recognized in the United Cagers Tonight

Of Texans the work of the league's 18-year age limit which Thornhill, who goes into effect next fall. The as was dismissed re-sociation has conducted a refer

DALLAS, Jan. 12 OFT-The Unit-this evening. cently after the endum on this rule and its vote poorest. Stanford shows two-to-one against it. ed States Ryder cup players will

The association also polled eason in years, sandwich a match with a Texas Courtney in Garden City Tuesday THORNHILL preferred to re-coaches and superintendents on two other rules which limit the amateur golf team in between evening and will probably their appearances at two tourna. the Courtney tournament had a chance to show what he spring practice period to a month could do with the forlorn football and forbid start of fall training beweekend. ments in this state next month. They play in the Texas open at

fore Sept. 1. These rules were met Shaughnessy's appointment under with a favorable vote, Most of the work will be done a five-year contract was announced tomorrow.

Wilbur of Stanford. Chicago abol-ished football last month after a 'JINE THE YANKEES' MAVERICK'S ADVICE

ATLANTA, Jan. 12 (P)-The way for the south to escape being "eco-nomic problem No. 1," Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio. and holds a professor's ranking, in the unique position of a coach with-

out a team. Shaughnessy coached at Tulane and Loyola fo New Orleans before succeeding Amos Alonzo Stagg in with the Yankees" and get things will the Dallas country club tournament with the Yankees" and get things would play in the Dallas match

would play in the Dallas match which will be a 36-hole four-ball "If you can't whip 'em, jine 'em," the fiery Maverick, former Texas event.

congressman, asserted last night in Dallas guaranteed \$1,500 to dean address to Georgia Tech stu- fray expenses.

According ' various government reported should give the negro "full economic justice" for the sake of York state in 1938 were used on greatest problem and the white

economic justice" for the sake of York state in 1938 were used on the January 28 meeting at Jack-a higher standard of living for farms for eating and hatching.

"As for social equality," he con of tinued, "negroes do not even talk ,ck- about it. I know. What they want

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representatives of the NBA and the Illinois commission to attempt to unify world standards. "However, we don't need any house cleaning in New York in and all, were no match for the Illinois commission to attempt to unify world standards. "However, we don't need any house cleaning in New York; he don't need any here." In a preliminary game the Water that's its business. But we don't need any here." tracted a whit s. The three ms are popular redible showing tracted a whit s. The three ms are popular redible showing tracted a whit s. The three three tracted a whit s. The three three three three to the the three to the the three to the three to the three to the three to the

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GARDEN CITY, Jan. 12-Garden Close to the government said im City's Bearkats and the Eagles of Portance of American problam Sterling City high school tangle in might be sufficient to ca an exhibition basketball game here appointment of Foreign Minister

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next

Admiral Kichi - Saburo . 1 whose efforts in that direction have The Kats are scheduled to play been generally lauded.

Informants close to the Japanese government predicted on Dec. 20 that the Abe cabinet might fall if the United States did not react favorably to a Japanese proposal for reopening of the lower Yangine to third power trade Abe was installed as premier Aug 30 last year. There were indications a gap cabinet would be chosen to MARSHALL, Jan. 12 the and succeed the Abe government be new slate of officers and directors succeed the Abe government be headed the Marshall club of the cause of inability of the military East Texas league today and their and civilian factions to agree on a lected today, A L Exline, chairman East Taxas league today and their first action was to announce an ad-istrong premier.

Fred Corcoran, tournament man ager for the professional golfers association, yesterday wired J. Ralph Wood, chairman of the president; C. F. Gorman, vice presi-tresident; C. F. Gorman, vice presi-tresident; C. F. Gorman, vice presi-tresident; C. F. Gorman, vice presi-

manager and secretary-treasurer. RALLS, Jan. 12 (P)-The body Directors are Hochwaid, Gorman, of Sam W. McKee, 60, former tax Bonneau Peters and W. M. Cocollector of Fannin county who died last night, will be sent to megys, and J. I. Roberts of Shreve-Honey Grove for burial tomorrow Funeral services were held here League owners decided on a 55-

Lubbock, and a sister, Mrs. H.) Yant of Honey Grove.



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WASHINGTON-There is a well-fed belief Tashington that the thrilling story about President Roosevelt choosing Secretary Hull as his succes was broadcast as part of a campaign to save the rade agreements act.

The story blossomed so frequently that the secreary himself put out a statement framed to tame 14 Old Anglothe report without actually killing it. The Hull boom- 18. Gum resin ist grow fast enough that for a time it looked as if the secretary might be pushing the trade agreements 18. Wash fightly only to boost his candidacy.

No situation could be more tragic than that in the eyes of Secretary Hull. He sincerely believes that his reciprocal trade agreement is the sanest influence abroad today, too valuable to have its life staked altogether upon his own candidacy.

ONE SENATOR SAYS

One senatorial supporter of the trade agreement program said the Hull boom was designed to con-tinue in force until congress has extended the life of the trade agreements act, which otherwise will expire June 12. He thought it might be "needled" from time to time by further "leakings" of "inside" information. Once the act is extended, he suspected the Hull boom might be left to carry its own weight. The fact that the president devoted a husky part

of his annual message to the trade agreement program augmented the belief that every administration effort would be put forward to rush the extension of the act through congress at an early date.

That would be healthy for the administration several respects. It would get the tariff issue out of the way well ahead of the campaign. It is a cockle-burr under the saddle of party harmony. Further, it would strengthen the hand of the state department in negotiating its latest agreement with Argentina. That is proving a tough one, toughest of all, in some respects. Yet it is the keystone of the trade arch which the administration hopes to extend over all the Americas.

CALIFORNIA HEADACHE

- Things are boiling in California over whether Senator Sheridan (pensioneer) Downey or ex-Sena tor McAdoo is to run the show. McAdoo has the in aids track at the White House but Downey is in the senate, the only democratic member, and that counts when appointments are to be confirmed.

Downey at present is in virtual rebellion over patronage. His worst enemies are being appointed to office and none of his friends get the nod unless they are indorsed by McAdoo also.

Just before congress took up, President Roose velt appointed Paul R. Leake as customs collector at San Francisco. In the last campaign Leake opat San Francisco. In the last campaign Leake op-posed both Downey and his gubernatorial running mate, Culbert L. Oison, He was indersed, however, mate, Culbert L. Olson. He was indorsed, however

by McAdoo. 297 Texans In Downey is expected to hold up his confirmation on the grounds that he is "personally obnoxious" to him. In the senate that counts, as witness the epi-Past Year sode when Senator Glass and Byrd made the president recall a Virginia judiciary nomination a year

Only last year Downey had to withdraw Pierson

M. Hall as a candidate for a southern California dis-297 Texans died in 1939 from burns, reported today. trict judgeship, because Hall was "personally obnonious" to ex-Senator McAdoo. Downey had to State Fire Insurance Commissioncompromise on Campbell E. Beaumont, who was er Marvin Hall said today. Being mitted on payment of state levies in October. The discount was satisfactory to both of them.

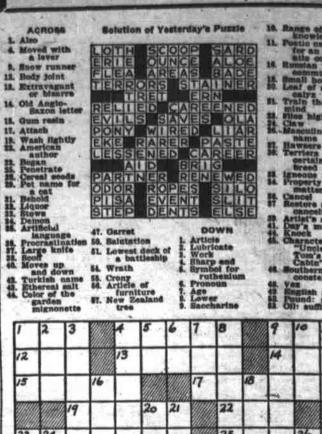
Downey labored through the appointment of Martin Weish as federal judge at Sacramento only, as he sees it, because Weish also was acceptable to McAdoo

rosiest blossoms its new owner had -Robbin Coons Hollywood Sights

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And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-"Of Mice and Men." Screen-

ay by Eugene Solow from the novel by John teinbeck. Directed by Lewis Milestone. Cast: Lon Chancy, Jr., Burgess Mcredith, Betty Field,



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AUUSTIN, Jan. 12 (P)-Collection of state advalorem taxes in October totalled \$13,778,297 or slightly more than 50 per cent of the total assessment in 254 coun-AUSTIN, Jan. 12 (P) - At least ties, the comptroller's department

A 3 per cent discount was pertrapped in burning dwellings, the made optional as to county taxes. most deadly type of accident, Comptroller George H. Sheppard noted that counties permitting the discount on local taxes collected 61

Hall said reports received by the department thus far indicated a dishtly larger number of fina alightly larger number of fire which did not allow a discount for deaths than in 1938. Clothing prompt payment of local taxes colignited from being too close to lected only 37 per cent of the state open fires and stoves was the levy.

The total as cause of 44 deaths, including 12 taxes was \$27,303,354. ent of state

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Help For Finland

If things keep breaking the way they have in the last few weeks, Stalin will be forced to ask Adolf Hitler to send up a couple of army corps to protect the Russian army from the Finns. Two Red army divisions have been destroyed, a third is reported surrounded-about 50,000 Red soldiers put out of action by the strong men of the north.

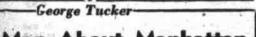
There is no gainsaying that all this is pleasant news to American ears. Americans naturally take the part of the underdog, and in this case the underdog happens to be a people whom Americans admire their many admirable qualities, not the least of which is to take the worst blows a vastly larger ene my can deliver and give back just a little stronger blow in return.

In the United States senate this week Senato Gerald P. Nye opposed the plan to lend \$80,000,000 to Finland in her present emergency. He said any aid to a belligerent was a step toward war-in which mase we have been taking several long strides to ward war, for we have been helping more than one belligerent.

That, of course, is a matter of opinion. Public sentiment in this country is with the Finns tooth and toenail. If it would favor lending money to any European country it would to the Finns. Finland happens to be the only country over there which can qualify for a loan. We have a law forbidding loans to countries which are in default in payments on previous loanis. Finland never has missed a payment -another fact that endears the Finns to the American people.

Whether you favor a Finnish loan or rot, you can at least show your regard for the Finns by contributing to the Finnish relief funds, which will be used for the relief of suffering among the civilians of the embattled country, and not for war purposes

Surely Senator Nye would not contend that a contribution to a relief fund would constitute a hos tile act.



Man About Manhattan



Bridge

QUEEN CITY Bob's eyes lingesed regretfully in the mellow old room. "I never expected to hate giving

this up! I thought we'd moved into the poorhouse when you picked this out. But you've made it mighty comfortable, honey. I tone was significant. Sue winced the nucleus of Sue's new garden. I tone was significant. Sue winced the nucleus of Sue's new garden hould think you'd have a pang or as she thought of how little en- In the back there were three glori two yourself when you think couragement Allen himself re-about leaving it."

"Oh, I do! I love every board in The /Trentons' packing was comthis funny old floor. I love the plicated by the delegations of ever seen, and rows of stately garden I literally wrested from the friends who dropped in to protest hollyhocks. NEW YORK-It was pretty crowded. For a split second there was a vacant spot on one of the divans and I beat 17 other people to it. Polite fellow. Charles Laughton, weariness on his face but still game, was standing right in front of me. I could have reached out and touched him.

counters is interesting. But, like a wary boxer, you much in either line." How about doctors-hospitals? I chairs, since the furniture had gone

garden magazine. The third, per-haps the most interesting of all, Sue and Bob had expected to was a busy interesting of all, dine out and sleep at the hotel, single room detached from the here. I could easily come in be- driving directly to Queen City the cottage; her clients apparently forehand. Are you - are you next morning. thrilled about our daughter's im- "All we ask is that you keep the coming from all over the state to seek her advice. Sue passe pending arrival, Bob?" g arrival, Boh?" house warm." Forest had tele-knocked clean off my feet phoned. "We'll bring everything through successive stages tonishment, admiration and delight as far as these neighbors were con So in they had trooped, bearing

just needs developing, that's all." Queen City was almost as large as He looked at her curiously. "You their first home though without have a lot of faith in Bob, don't much of its conveniences. It had

you, Sis? Goodness knows you've in fact been a farm home until the stuck by him like a house afire. If justy little city overtok it. It still

on his feet.

The situation, roughly, was this: He had been talking to several hundred people for a couple of hours. His hands hurt him because he had shaken hands with all those people and had mumbled a at the idea of having a son," he else." meone put an interesting question to him, and by entering into animated conversation.

But chance and the jostle of scores of people had finally shifted me into that vacant seat and left Laughton, standing, about three feet, or less, in front of me. He was ringed by a group of women. His footwork was impressive. I haven't any idea what weren't children to complicate valley every other week until they were talking about, but it was the sort of con-matters. I suppose we're really in Easter; subscriptions to magaversation that, added to his long, tedious day, had him balancing on the outside edges of his soles. Try going to-" that some time. It is equivalent to standing on your ankles.

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fully happy about it, Bob."

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"Exactly!" she agreed. "I'm aw-fully happy about it, Bob." She continued to be happy dur-tion looked like a cross between an

ing the tiring days which followed. outfit for an Arctic expedition, and A storm of protest greeted the supplies being laid in for a house After a few minutes of this Captain Bligh shifted to one toe and one heel. When strained muscles Trenton's announcement that they party. would permit him to do this no more he shifted his were leaving St. Joseph for the weight to the other toe, and then dropped back on

weight to the other toe, and then dropped that the other heel. Then he picked up his right foot and tapped a little ditty against the floor with the flat of his shoe. He couldn't go on tapping forever, so this shoe. He couldn't go on tapping forever, so this shoe. He couldn't go on tapping forever, so that is a country store? A shoe-""Even then we may be able to "Even then we may be able to small town of Queen City. Allen every bit of it and more," Forest was seriously disturbed over it. predicted darkly. "I understand he began sketching little imaginary designs in the man in a country store? A shoe-carpet with his other toe. After this he went back to standing on his ankles, I began to feel sorry for him, and if I hadn't been so tired myself I think I would have offered him my place on the divan. But in any case, he never would have made it. He would in any case, he never would have made it. He would in any case, he never would have made it. He would most certainly have been knocked down in the rush, if I had stood up just then, and I should hate to be the cause, however indirect, of barm befailing so distinguished a visitor.

Mr. Laughton finally got a brief respite when is wife, Elsa Lanchester, came in and asked him <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> to meet some friends of hers. They all had their pic-

countered promptly. "You I Sue," he went on in a rare cerned. On the other side lived a hum burst the most absurd gifts: a hot water when this happened Laughton showed his gratitude of confidence, "I've wanted kids- bottle in case there was no slee lately. Not at first. I was all in a tricity for Sue's heating pad; can bler pair: husband and wife who last year had celebrated their

ferment about you when we were died fruits, tins of caviar, fat black first married. And then things got clives, the specially imported Iriah bad with the business, and I was bacon which Bob liked so much; rolden wedding anniversary. Their devotion to each other was charm ng. Sue and Bob both came to worried and upset, and the crash an order on a florist to supply Su dore them came. I was darned glad then there with budded plants of lilies of the "I love having all this room again!" said Sue on the second fellows like, say, Steinbeck.

lunday after their arrival. no position to have them now, for zines, chief among them being that matter. Still, if we're ever periodicals dealing with farm probchief among them being "You empty!" he retorted. "Do we buy Candy and Mas. But audiences won't be, because

simply shut up some of the rooms?" this is so vigorous and its characterisations so real "We compromise. That is, we that they will sit on the edges of their seats, trying stretch what we have over the to find words so poor Lennie can express himself, downstairs: front and back par- hoping for George, crying with Candy and, probors, sitting room, dining room and ably, feeling sorry for Mas. kitchen. Upstairs, we furnish what "You'll see the day you'll need we can: three bedrooms probably. It is direct and to the point, this picture, one

We'll use the south one for the of the few which never deviates from its objective, one nursery." "What about getting a maid? It sets a course toward tragedy and defeat in the I'm going to be away a lot, you opening 10 feet and there is no extraneous action which is not entirely pertinent to the inevitable distore keeps open late, ever cnow; st on weekdays. And in your condi-tion-" appointments of most of its hapless characters.

In speaking of the cast, one doesn't know exact "My condition's very satisfac- ly where to begin. Young Chansy, as Lennie, was tory, thank you! And I doubt if we could get a maid here. Bob; we'd probably have to import her from St. Joseph. Anyway, let's go along as we are for the present. Thank heaven there's a furnace! "House if I was afraid with stoves, and your keeper.

the Pearson's Peerless line. He away, I suppose we may hope to thinks that with all the good roads see you now and than? Say every and motorcars we have now there is no reason why every town in handy when you do drop in, at shouldn't have its shoestors. It any rate?" being so busy, we might have to get someone in" Miss Field's Mae is Steinbeck's Mae, or better Bohnen, giving the same performance in a less wel It was on the whole a pleasant balanced film, would have walked off with all the

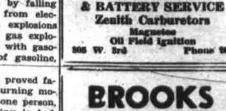
Bob Steele, Charles Bickford home owners disregard flagrant Granville Bates, Oscar O'Shea, Leigh Whipper. hazards. ' In the law, ignorance is The comment of the man who made this picture, no excuse, and it would be a fine in reply to many well-wishers on the night of its thinng if that same principle were extended to cover the harboring of opening here, should be significant to a great many oviegoers. Said Hal Roach, a former truck driver, fire hazards."

Fires from collisions and wrecks took 13 lives, burns, boiling oil "I believe the story is just as effective without and asphalt, 4; scalds from coffee the profanity of the book and the play." or tea killed two children, and 16 And it is. It again proves that life can be "mir died of burns received by falling rored" without fifth and vulgarity and profanity, a into hot water; burns from elec set of devices used by some of the lazy modern writtricity took two lives; explosions

ters. And, further, that movie fellows like Solow and of unknown cause, 11; gas explosion Milestone are about 98 per cent more ingenious than sions, 8; cleaning body with gaso As the title suggests, this is a story of frustra- 3; lamp explosions, 8.

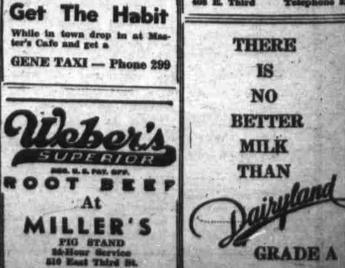
line, 3; improper use of gasoline must -- with half of it tion. Lennie is frustrated, and so are George and Playing with matches proved fanore furniture Sue, or ds we this is so vigorous and its characterisations so real tion picture film killed one person, tal to nine children. Burning moa man died frod smoking in bed. a woman was fatally burned 'when

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Attle is known about Debussy's early life. He was ugust 22, 1863, son of the humble owner of a chi and lessons at the age of nine, and two years later Paris Conservatoire, a bashful, awkward, solidly-h

nost at once he became the "enfant terrible" of the student and an excellent planist, but he was consid al jokes and buffconery, and his contempt for cov sepair of his teachers.

In 1884, after two failures, he won the coveted Pri-esperately unhappy, hated the life and despised his intional methods. His first year was entirely wasted

his life after his return to Paris we know little Bohemians-painters, writers and sculptors. He vi a time was greatly influenced by the work of W him practically nothing-his sole income was from

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With success came more difficulties. Legal troubles-marital circles. his expensive tastes kept him in perpetual financial difficulties. And with fame came a horde of imitators, who copied his musical style and exaggerated his "Debusyites." French publishers annoyed him by bringing Gut his early immature compositions and against his will he was forced to participate in musical "politics."

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

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

On March 25, 1918—In a war-torn Paris menaced destructive air raids and long-range bombardments Debusay died.

Only recently Debussy's heirs received \$60,000 in royalties for Larry Clinton's arrangement of the song. "My Beverse"-about ten times as much as Debussy made out of all his music during his whole life.

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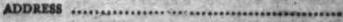
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Ident to shake; Gave Mrs. Roosevelt the same double handshake and smile, then bowed, and kissed the first lady's from grain pastures.

hand; Called "c'mon, c'mon," while Mrs. Garner stopped to speak to a friend to TEALS BRAND NEW Garner stopped to speak to a friend 16 YEARS OLD, AUTO

The Garners had been guests at a small dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt before the reception. It was one of the rare occasions when the vice president stayed up beyond his customary 9 p. m. bedtime.

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ent of agriculture reported today at the White House reception for Much of the north and northean members of congress last night, but areas was covered with snows and the balance of the state had rains By DEWITT MACKENZIE late last month. On January 1 mols-

Heid out both hands for the pres-tere to shaket more favorable than they have

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 UP9-Conrad break of war. II Duce's reported success in Uchman's new \$1,500 automobile is 16 years old and cost him only \$40.

turned since. The speedometer reads 4.5 miles.

"The lines are a little old fash-oned," said Uchtman, who is the chieftain with considerable sus picion, fearing ulterior motives, but fire chief of suburban Deerfield. they now seem to be verring round "But it was a good car then and l in his direction. figure it's a good car now."

LABOR GROUPS CLASH of the MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12 (A9)

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Blood was reported spilled in a clash between members of the flict. conservative political organization. National Action, and various labor

groups in Saltillo, Coahulla state. National action followers reportedly assembled last night for a po-litical rally Just before the open air meeting began, the workers attempted to break it up, dispatches the flow of supplies which recently have been going forward to the Anglo-French allies instead of Gerfrom Saltillo said, After a free-for-all fight, federal

troops arrived and ended the riot No serious injuries were reported. Thus Mussolind's present opera-

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tions, whether they are calculated to or not, do in fact work against The American Association fo the Advancement of Science wa founded in 1548. the interest of his axis partner and to the advantage of the allies. How WD

of progress with his scheme for many observers long have felt that forming Hungary and the Balkans Il Duce was cooling rapidly toward nto a defensive bloc against Rus- the Berlin-Rome axis. sia-and in effect against Germany

-has swung the attention of Dies Claims Data Europe to this highly strategic Dies Claims Data peninsula and to the fascist chief. On International tain, who has been pursuing an Communist Effort

Signor Mussolini's sudden spurt mentous, it isn't surprising, for

ORANGE, Jan. 12 (P)-Congress making a defensive aliance with man Martin Dies (D-Tex) had in He bought it from his friend, Hungary, thereby throwing a bar-Edward Osterman, who paid \$1,500 rier across an important highway he said might, if correct, raise seri-of labor violence in its broader for it in 1924, drove it home and to the peninsula, indicates that he ous question regarding violation of turned since. The speedometer gram which long has engaged his treaties between the United States

ever, while this situation is me

efforts. Up to this juncture the and Mexico and the United States Balkans have regarded the fascist and Russia.

Dies announced "reliable and astounding information" on promulgation and introduction of communist propaganda into the United Should Mussolini attain his goal

States through the Mexican gov it would mean that the united it would bean that the united ernment printing of the . The chairman of the house cor Balkans, which saw the whelping

mittee investigating unamerican-ism said an American citizen in World war, might control sufficient resources to be able to Mexico City had made this report: "The Mexican government print-

indicated the project was financed by money from Russia and that

what he had learned supported "previous reports that Russia was using Mexico as a base to sovietim both North and South America." ila was The congressman is at home here

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CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (P)-Marinus Hvid alive was simply another Bar 7. small garage owner who couldn't

(Third game)

get along with the union. But Marinus Hvid dead repre-COAHOMA (25) fg sented a cause celebre today for a Heuvel, f 1 public-spirited drive to wipe out Sterling, f 0 ablic-spirited drive to white ring Sterling, I 8 Sterling, f 0 element in Chicago's labor move-Asbury, g 3 ment. P. Smith, g 0 A special committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce has been formed for the single purpose of bringing to justice the VAUGHN (26) fg who beat him fatally the night of McCright, f Dec. 28 Hopper, f 2 Fifty-six business, civic and re ligious leaders have formed another group to attack the problem Groseclose, c 2 Patterson, 6 West, g 2

Morgan, g 1 The Affiliated Garages of Chi-Hare, g 1 cago, an organization to which Hvid once belonged, has offered \$1,000 reward for information lead-Half time score-Coahoma Vaughn's 6.

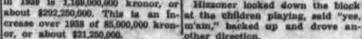
ing to the arrest and conviction of Free tries missed-Lyles 2, Heuhis slayers. State's Attorney Thomas vel, Sterling, Parker 4, Asbury 3,

Courtney is directing a grand jury McCright, Hopper, Groseclose investigation and Capt. Patrick Morgan. O'Connell of the town hall police Referee-Garland Hananford,

district put three lieutenants

12 detectives to work on the case. STREET BLOCKED Marinus Hvid, 55, was the 32nd person whose death has been at-GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 12 (P) tributed to labor violence in Chiflict. German has been banking might-ily on continued domination of the resources of the Balkans to help defeat the navel blockade and win the war. The formation of a bloc would deprive the nation of domi-mitting and most likely accelerate Dies added that his information As Mayor C. Fred McCullough drove into a side street, a little girl

8 12





Free tries missed-House, Win-terrowd, McGuire, Lovelady, B. Howard, South 2, Womack 2 Half time score-M-Ward 7, R-Bar 7 the state treasury from poli taxes the government, some authorities amounted to \$1,554,574, and the comptroller estimated 1,153,704 to administration of the program. ft tph 8 "polls" were paid, or about 40,000 3 fewer than in 1936.

wer than in 1936. Numerous reasons are heard why poll taxes also are paid. 7 the payment of poll taxes this year A natural increase in population 6 may sweep to unprecedented since 1936, 6 may sweep to unprecedented
1 heights. They include:
— The facts that it is a presidential

election year, that Vice President Garner, a native son, is a candi-date, that President Roosevelt tp date, 2 might be a third-term candidate, 4 and that the New Deal, directly 4 affecting many Texans, is an issue. Extraordinary interest in Gov-ernor O'Daniel and his probable

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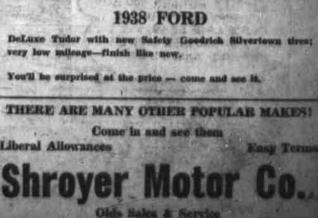
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Thomas introduced Mrs.

to repeated objections and McDo

ald asked who objected. Thoma

Previously, Whitney had said he

objected to this and was sustain

mean he (Dunham) had any intent to relieve the defendant of pros-Goes At Fast Clip

Mrs. Virginia Wear, clerk in the water office for four years and who said she was a sister to the secretary, that she had helped check on the last day Lowrimere was with the city, that whitney had told her it was "O.K." Pre-viously, Whitney mid he had told "the girls (Mra. Wear and Ilene Barnett) that it balanced" and ad mitted to Thomas that it did not balance and that he told them that

mitted to Thomas that it did not balance and that he told them that because they knew nothing of the matter and he didn't want to wor-ry them. Only Lowrimore posted credits in water ledger No. 1, Mrs. Wear said. Later she said he had been

said. Later she said he had been on one vacation of about a week and that clerks put in spare time Leaders Asked To

posting in the ledger. Hene Barnett, stenographer and Work Out Method who said she kept ledger No. 3 To Aid Finland

"All in the world that flying is," of the other clerks posted in Lowri-WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (P) she said in an interview today, "is President Roosevelt said today he the proper recipe-or training; the had asked congressional leaders of proper ingredients-a plane in con-both parties to work out the prob-dition; and intelligent operation. more's ledger because "Eddie wa very insistent his ledger be left alone." She said she remembered his having been off only one weeklem of giving assistance to Finland. That's just like cooking except I The chief executive had disclosed think flying is safer. Statistics end when he went to Odessa for a tournament, that he posted Tuesday that he was discussing the show more people die at home than matter of aid to Finland with the anywhere else." and balanced his book before he left and was back the following Monday morning. Transcript Read At this point the state rested.

state department. Asked at his press conference to-day whether the conversations had ning dress, if she is going to a resulted in any decisions, he re- party. Whaley plied in the negative.

Mrs. Boswell has flown 1,000 who read a transcript of Whitney's He went on to say, however, hours, from coast to coast and borthat the question of providing as der to border. She got her commer-sistance to the Finns ought not to become one of partisan politics. previous testimony wherein he referred to checking the shortage with Lowrimore and said Lowrimore sgreed the amount was con He said he understood that at rect, of his conversation with B. J. She has found time to do all this his suggestion congressional lead- in spite of the fact that she is a McDaniel, that the defendant had ers were trying to get together to practicing anesthetist and a lectur-see what might be done. er on anestheties, child psychology said he told of the shortage be-cause "It would be shown anyhow er on anesthetics, child psychology

The secretary's testimony con-cerning a petty cash fund was :-Public Records viewed, showing that it had been permissible to take "three, four or

Building Permits J. Allen Hull to reroof house and not yet soloed. five" dollars out by putting "L O. U.'s" (vouchers) for make general repairs at 1501 Main the amount, that he had no orders to street, cost \$450. that effect, that after the shortage

PUBLIC INVITED TO C. C. Nance to move building JOIN IN IMPLEMENT matter came up he stopped the from 204 N. E. 2nd to 208 N. John-FIRM'S SPECIAL DAY son street, cost \$150. Crawford Coffee Shop to remode practice. The transcript referred

present quarters into cafeteria and make addition to hotel building. Farmers and anyone else interested are cordially invited to at- PAYMENTS SLOW cost \$11,000. Marriage Licens tend the showing of "Joel Gentry

street.

did not remember his testimony on C. M. Bird and Jessie Mas De the petty cash procedure and Thomas asked if he was "as post nott, both of Lamesa. New Car tive about your testimony in this

R. A. Carr, Lamesa, Plym case. Whitney said he was positive but did not know how to determin

degrees of positiveness.

nesses, particularly the mayor and Mrs. Wear, concerning the city manager's salary, his residence, whether he had a page in the water ledger. Jones said the water were in Colorado City Friday to settled," said Jones, who added that whether he had a page in the water participate in a special program the Colorado City club was presledger. Jones said the manager shortage was they just threw up was located at the park partially as the Colorado City club was pres-their hands and said all was done a caretaker, that he thought he enting in honor of Melvin Jones.

international secretary, whose birthday occurs this month. Jones paid a water bill, and Mrs. Wear VISITORS HERE will apepar here in person on Feb. 1 at a regional club banquet. former residing in Baltimore, Mary-

After Mrs. Whaley's testimony, the defense rested. The state NEGRESS, 127, DIES closed and the defense closed, to

condition he retain his job?" asked clear the way for the charge, argu-DALLAS, Jan. 12 (P)-Fishtrap cently. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were ments and jury deliberations. Road is wrapped in gloom: the en route to San Diego, Calif., where "oldest old woman on earth" is they were to spend several weeks dead. with their son, who is in the United Assisting in the state's case were Granny Geldia Solomon, negress who claimed to have lived 127 years, remember Mr. Morgan as a ranch-

as a young one. She was born, they said, on Oct. business man of Baltimore, holds Mrs. R. L. Price has returned from a visit to Oklahoma City and much himself?" inquired the de-fense counsel. Jones said he had not Objection was raised by McDonald and sustained to a line of question-

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landings and had her plane struck by lightning. Yet she has never been hurt in a plane as badly as

the time she caught her hand in a clothes wringer and tore two ligh-

and aviation. Mrs. Boswell already has induc-

ments.

the low-income brackets. The local physicians will fix an income have below which the service will be provided free; and those A mother, who took up flying at

of an income above will be refer-red to their private physicians. It is tentatively planned to hold three clinics weekly, with a designated physician in charge. These probably will be of three-hour periods, with one being scheduled at night, to acco date working people.

Dr. Clarkson estimated that on the basis of percentage of venereal cases to the total popu-lation elsewhere, it is probable that from 150 to 200 cases will be eligible for treatment at the free clinic.

Establishment of the clinic represents a part in the program the federal and state health departments have been attempting to expand for years. Some 5 clinics already are being operated in Texas cities, and good results are being achieved in cutting down spread of venereal diseases, the state official said.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Dr. Frank B. Boyle, who has been a the hospital for several days due to a severe cold and sore throat, was able to leave the hospital Fri-

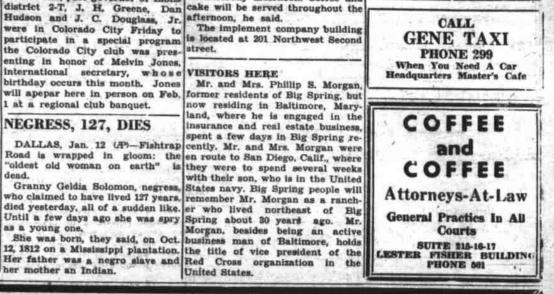
ay. Mrs. R. E. Newburn of Coahor inderwent major surgery at the ospital Thursday afternoon.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johny, and son of Forsan, at the hospital a 16 child area Nother and ed several other women to fly, and her children-two boys and a 16child are doing nicely. year-old daughter-all fly, but have

Mrs. Dock Wallace of Big Spring was admitted to the hospital Thu iay for medical care.

Mrs. R. C. Reed of route two Big Spring was admitted to the hospi-tal Thursday night for medical Ireatment.

in Hollywood," motion, picture as Poll tax payments dropped to al-part of "Big John Deere Day" to most nothing Thursday, records at part of "Big John Deere Day" to be held Saturday afternoon at the building of the Howard County Im-plement company, dealers in John Deere products. Clyde Denton, owner and manager, said Friday he expected a large crowd at the phowing to here normally at 2 n corride





(Continued from Page 1) sufferers of venereal discasse in

musician who did not leap from his mother's to the concert piano. On the trary, he went normally to at St. Germain-en-Laye, and grew up with the in-of entering the navy. A aunt guided him to the onservatoire, but he was too at of technical drill and too al to excel there either as

et or composer. vertheless, upon graduation in his cantata "L'Enfant Provon him the Prix de Rome, entally exiling him from Paris, as oppressed and unhappy and e to work in the grandeur of and the close life of the pen-for prize winners.

en he returned to Paris, after ne year's absence, his orchessuile "Printemps," brought the cs down on him. His friends. ooets Verlaine and Baudelaire, the painters Monet, Pissarro Sisley, were kept busy defendhim. Public recognition was

in 1893, the Societe Nationale Musique performed his "La poiselle elue," the Ysaye Quar-introduced the string quartet of his repeated to be string quartet of his repeated to be string quartet t his greatest achievements), was a speaker before the Ameri-In the same year was heard can Business club at its luncheon Mch. In of his most remarkable session at the Settles hotel Friday, May In the ions, the now world-famous reviewing some of the principal de. "Afternoon of a Faun." aims of the service organization.

ALL TO JAIL

ark Ragedale entered the How-iend its support toward obtaining a national guard unit for Big Spring. ABC members also discussed ought previously, but Ragsis said he could not raise the



in the group

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE

FORT WORTH, Jan. 12 (AP) tariff system "It is the only alternative," the white-haired secretary of state said. He, too, went on to say that the American farmer would have been much worse off without the

program. This assertion, however, drew the republican retort that "that's just a theory." The republican critic, Rep. Gearcalves 8.00 down. Hogs salable 800; hart of California, interrupted Hull to contend that the program had

packer top 5.25; good and choice 175-280 lbs. 5.25-5.35; packing sows failed flatly to bring farm income back to its one-time \$12,000,000,000 1.00-4.25, or steady. level. Sheep salable and total 2,000;

Parrying Gearbart's contention mixed grade wooled fat lambs 7.25-Hull declared, "we are watching 7.50; fall shorn lambas 7.00; good every chance to get every dollar of wooled yearlings 7.25, and fall shorn our surpluses into trade channels yearlings 7.00; shorn aged wethers at a fair price." 3.50; two decks of good shorn ewes

Wallace said he believed farm-7.00; shorn aged wethers 3.50; two ers were entitled to "effective pro decks of good shorn ewes 3.25; med tection" and suggested that his ium grade shorn ewes unsold; wool-pending farm certificate plan led feeder lambs 7.00 down. certificate ed feeder lambs 7.00 down. plan would aid toward that end.

FORT WORTH

Cotton **CLUB ADVISED TO** NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P)-Cot-

ton futures closed 5-12 lower. Old contract:

July aims of the service organization. New contract: He suggested that the Business Jan. Thh, as one of its projects for 1940, Mch.

Oct. 9.63 9.67 9.62 9.62N Dec. tentative plans for promotion of Middling spot (15-16 inch) 11.41N N-nominal. nore paving in the city, after hearing a report from Cecil Snodgras

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a survey of a WPA paving project in Lubbock, which city is sur-ABILENE CHILD IS acing many of its city streets. The KILLED BY CAR plans to go further into the

aving matter, in an effort to boost ABILENE, Jan. 12 (P)-Three volume of street improvement to be done here this year.

A small block of soil conservatio ilding checks Friday whittied the outstanding amount, esti-

nated at around \$30,000, by \$2, Taken to a hospital, he died at 455.54. There were, only 17 checks

5:45 this morning. Driver of the automobile, an Abilene girl, said she was blinded by the lights of another car, and did not know her machine had struck the child until acreams of passers by attracted her attention. suffer from colds? Darwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. I

Siggers, was No. 3 on Abilene's raffic death list for 1940. Only two were killed here in traffic as dents all of hast year,

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torney, said that Lowrimore had (USDA) - Cattle salable and total appeared before the cor calves salable and total 500; and said "he was sorry for it and wanted to pay it back. They made an effort. It got so much his fa odd lots slaughter steers and year ings 6.00-8.00; few head yearlings ther couldn't handle it. He said to 9.00, and better; most beef cows 4.50-5.50; bulls 4.75-6.50; killing calves 5.50-8.00; few stock steer the shortage was \$3,500 and 'you won't find anymore.' calves up to 9.00; and stock heifer Difference In Terms Cross-examining the witness total 1,200;

Thomas asked Robinson if the de-

T. J. A. Robinson, city commis-

sioner, questioned by the state's

fendant had said he was short or had gotten the amount he was alleged to have said. Robinson said he believed he had used the latter term. Then Thomas reminded him

of three conversations in which he said Robinson had changed his view on this point.

Thomas was very emphatic about what was said

"You're the man who said that," niled Robins

"You deny saying it," countered Robinson nodded his head. To

McDonald he said he was not deny-ing, but rather "telling the truth." "Mr. Robinson," asked Thomas, "You don't know what is going on

down there-except what Spence tells you, do you?" Robinson smiled and nodded his head. Called back Friday morning he replied to Thomas' question about a mis-.10.93 10.96 10.90 10.93-94 demeanor food count that he had nce paid a fine in justice court. 10.24 10.29 10.24 10.26-27

Others Testify

Victor Mellinger, E. H. Cravens and Grover C. Dunham, commisioners, testified about conferences with the defendant and his relatives and friends, substantially along the lines of the account giv en by Robinson. Cravens said he had heard of no criticism by PWA auditors concerning a traveling expense voucher. They said they were largely dependent upon reports and records submitted by the city man

ager and the secretary for their knowledge of fiscal matters. Dun year-old Darwin Biggers yesterday ham said he talked with auditors evening ran to a neighborhood and made occasional other checks grocery to buy a penny stick of an offer to repay all he could and gum. He never finished the trip an offer to repay all he could and back home. As he ran into the give a promissory note for the bal-treat he was struck by an gutoto buy a penny stick of He said that Lowrimore had mad back home. As he ran into the ance. Dunham said this was struck by an suto-satisfactory to him and quoted defendant as saying it was the only way he could handle it, that "if he took the rap we would only get \$1,000 (the amount of his bond). He

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