

ity funds. tre will turs each year for the years 1947-51 inclusive, if the attorney general were Roy Green, indicted in

He described the federal reserve had been released to Greece yet. started. Robert P. Patterson, undersecri

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

Big Spring was named a Golden Gloves district point this year after a year's lapse, and advance inindicates the public is happy the amateur tournament is being returned here. All weight divisions will be rep

resented in the programs for both nights of the tourney, which is being staged under Herald sponso ship with Malcolm Bridges, WPA recreational director, in direct charge.

Ford May Build **Bomber Parts**

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 9. UP A plan to use mass production fa-cilities of the Ford Motor Co. in the automobile firm and Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

We will do it if we can, and it looks as if we can," said Edsel Ford, after a conference here yes terday with Major Reuben H. Fleet, ENGINEER DIES head of the aircraft corporation. Ford, president of the motor his huge River Rouge plant near Detroit were available if needed giant, four-motored bombers now built here by Consolidated.

plant to produce parts for assem-bly by Consolidated at a new plant to be built at Fort Worth, Texas.

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS: Fair in north pertion, partly cloudy to cloudy in south portion with occasional rates over southeast portion tonight and Friday; little change in erature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy and colder, temperature near freezing in northwest portion tonight; Friday fair. Moderate to 20 is not far off. fresh northerly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temperature Wednes-Lay. 63.6.

Lowest temperature today, 39.9. Sunset today, 5:59 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:48 a. m. Rainfall in 34 hours ending at \$:30 a. m., trace.

is to find ways and means to expand our operations-enlarge our volume of output so that the unit cost of producing a meat animal and the unit cost of processing, distributing and selling the re-

sulting product will be reduced," Eastwood said. Two major problems confront the industry, Eastwood pointed out. sult in a more general reemploy They are, he said, (1) to increase ment than is presently indicated."

the demand for meat to a point which will permit complete utili-zation of the productive capacity of ranches and the distributive machinery of the packers, and (2) to make it possible for more people in the lower income brackets to

HOUSTON, Jan. 9 (P)-Under a compromise uy meat. attorneys for H. J. Lutcher Stark The latter problem can be solved, he said, by increasing the income of these people and by lowering the price of meat. The prepared-Orange capitalist, and attorney for tax claim by the federal govern-ment from the estate of Stark's ness program is causing a pick-up mother, Mrs. W. H. Stark, was setin business which enables people tled for \$158,492.57. to eat more meat, he stated, Lutcher Stark, as executor for

In calling for lower prices, Eastwood explained that he did not believe that stockmen or packers should operate at a loss or sell fast construction of giant bombing to produce and handle. Improvetheir product for less than it costs ment in methods and practices in what is needed, he declared, add- Lag Behind Here ing that the assumption that lower prices mean lower profits is

wrong

president.

date indicated Thursday. With only 19 days left in which FORT WORTH, Jan. 9 (AP) -Maj. John Blackstock Hawley, in-Ford, president of the motor company, said all the facilities of his huge River Rouge plant near ternationally known hydraulic en-1941 voting), only 906 had been is-

Nov. 27, 1936

Poll Tax Payments

Howard county may be in for a

big reduction in voting power dur-ing 1941, total poll tax payments to

Inheritance Tax

Claim Settled

gineer and scientist, who super- sued Thursday noon. This was a Detroit were available if needed to produce in whole or in part the giant, four-motored bombers now with its water supply and aid in bad an all-time record voting pow-Feb. 1, but exempted army horses

may be reversed.

January 20 Nears --

WPA changes, as pointed out by the president's message, may be approves. The city manager was authornecessary to adjust the program to ized with R. L. Cook and J. B. Cola cut of \$400,000,000, although offi-

lins, commissioners, and Thomas cials have not indicated what may J. Coffee, city attorney, to proceed be done. The president said it with negotiations for required tracts, upon which the city already would be necessary to use the full estimated amount of \$995,000,000 holds options, and report back to "if the defense program should rethe commission. The commission also approved resolutions as required by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, pledging to operate the port in conformance with CAA regulations.

The bond money will permit purchase of about 400 acres to expand the port layout, a requireent laid down by the CAA for agreement between its allocation of \$150,000 for immediate expansion of port facili-ties. The project will include lengthening and widening of surthe United States, a \$537,084.95 faced runways, modernizing the lighting system, providing a new 5,460-foot runway and fencing. An eventual CAA development his mother's estate, appealed from program calls for an outlay of a deficiency levy. Mrs. Stark died

Ed Travis, Fort Worth, CAA regional airport engineer, was due here Thursday evening to confer

Mrs. Sallie N. James died at her home with city officials on the initial unit of a proposed 10-unit plan of a, m. Wednesday. Functal was held at Eberley

Meanwhile, NYA workers were held off construction activities at the airport where they are digging footings for a new \$40,000 terminal

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Arab Heffington and Mrs. D.

LONDON, Jan. 9 (P)-The govsix sons, W. H. of Brownwood, T. H. of San Saha, Marvin, Leroy, ing of feed for horses, effective Melvin and George of Big Spring. Pallbearers will be R. B. Reeder ulit here by Consolidated. Tentative plans call for the Ford died early today at his home here. Tentative plans call for the Ford to produce parts for assert Royce Birdwell.

were Roy Green, indicted in the "Eccles statement," as a plan tary, said the war department had three cases of cattle theft. to harden or increase interest received an excellent response Green, a Borden county resident, rates, and added, "I don't believe was arrested more than a yeek in taking any artificial means to crease the working time of facago by members of the sheriff's harden interest rates."

department. When he called the plan the "Ec-Eddie Flenory, Beulah Mae Gar- cles statement," he referred to dicted jointly for theft. J. C. the federal reserve board, with Williams, alias; Clyde Blatr was whom he has differed in the past. billed for car theft. J. E. Terry One of the first results of the tion chief. Knudsen recently askposted bond on his drunk driving government bond market decline, ed that additional shifts be put to indictment and Helen Pace was Morgenthau predicted, would be to work and more workers be trained billed for the same offense. Other force the treasury to increase interin key defense industries,

indictments were for assault with est rates on forthcoming securities intent to murder, theft, driving issues. He said he planned to se while intoxicated, and two for for- \$500,000,000 worth of national defense notes sometime this month Martelle McDonald, district at- and "probably would have to pay

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

Mrs. Sallie James' Midland County **Ranchman Dies Rites Conducted** MIDLAND, Jan. 9. OP-W. S.

Elkin, Midland county rancher fo terday at the New York school of 30 years, died Wednesday of a social work. "The best insurance heart attack at his home. Funeral on West Third street at 11:30 services were to be conducted here

at 3 p. m. Thursday. expansion of the port's landing Functal was held at Education Elkin retried to the second of the port's landing chapel at 2 o'clock this afternoon ing several years ago. He had op School Official erated ranches at Barstow and i **Goes To Conference** Lubbock county.

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

Workers To Strike At Motor Factory

today he expected CIO members Mann, deputy state superintendent in the Hawkins townsite was re-employed at the Ranger Engineer- and who accompanied Miss Martin ported drilling at 4,568 feet in oil ing company, Farmingdale, L. I., to to Austin, remained there for a sand, but operators were

strike sometime between 5 and 7 conference with department offi- ahead with plans to drill to 4,750, cials.

East Texas Gas from industry in its efforts to in-Well Threatens tories producing critical defense items, including machine tools. The department, Patterson said, **To Form Crater** has taken "active measures" along this line in cooperation with Wil liam S. Knudsen, defense produc

Scientist Asserts

Johns Hopkins medical school.

HAWKINS, Jan, 9 (29) - Gas subbling through crevice as far as 800 feet away worried oil men, state railroad commission experts and property owners at the Bobby Long Life Hereditary, Manziel No. 1 Lee Bell today as ratering of the gasser.

The new well blew wild for

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A9-Whethweek before experts brought it er a man will live to a ripe old age under control. It was producing is determined before his birth and 25.000,000 cubic feet of gas per does not hinge on the kind of life day when bottled by Owner Manhe leads, says Dr. L. F. Barker, 74, ziel. When gas began escaping professor emeritus of medicine at through fissures of the earth railroad commission experts "Longevity is exquisitely heredi- charge to prevent a crater and the tary," he said in a paper read yes- gas was allowed to escape under control over the derrick again.

Machinery and the derrick were of long personal existence is de then moved from the hole, being rivation from long-lived ancestors." set down 1,000 - feet away. The grounds have been wired off while Fexas rangers and Wood county officers kept the crowd back from

the scene. Oil men feared that if a crater Anne Martin, county superintenis formed and the well again gets dent, returned Wednesday evening from under control that the entire from Austin where she had gone to field may be in jeopardy,

attend the annual conference of Gas was appearing in water school administrators called by the wells in the immediate area, increasing hazards. There was a pos-Her return to Big Spring was delayed due to an attack of insibility that a directional well might be drilled towards the gass-WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (AP-R. J. Thomas, president of CIO's United Auto Workers union, said

then survey.

'Better Than Jaloppy Ride' - -Plane Dives 620 Miles Per Hour

state department of education.

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

test pilot who attained 620 miles an hour in a four-mile dive in an Aracobra interceptor pursuit plane describes his, ride as "better" than 50 miles an hour "in a jaloppy on the second of any kind" the 630-miles "he toid newspaper men. The smooth and easy and you the second of any kind" the 630-miles "better" than of miles an hour "in a jaloppy on the second of any kind" the 630-miles "better" than of miles an hour "in a jaloppy on the second of any kind" the 630-miles "better" than of miles an hour "in a jaloppy on the second of any kind" the 630-miles any ki

putes thus far only a minor factor. "As you ride along at such a doin't know you are going so fast in a palopy on "It's smooth and easy and you don't know you are going so fast flight was not revealed, "As you ride along at such a until you pull out of the dive, a routine test for the declared that there production. He than you did on a level keel" or the test for the test than you did on a level keel" or the test for the test than you are going so fast the ground." persons will see either the brief in-auguration ceremonies or the pa-rade. It is planning to feed and house 100,000 out-of-town visitors and has sent out a call for all available rooms in private homes. Washington force.

Washington Strings Bunting WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)-Up| itary and civilian units. and down Pennsylvania avenue workmen are busily erecting the "props" for Washington's big quad-

The capitol steps have been covered with a broad white plat-

The arrangements committee en-

form where Franklin D. Roose-velt will take his oath for a third time. In front of the White House a colonial pavilion and a "court of peace" are being con-structed for the president and state governors to review a glit-tering inaugural parade of miltering inaugural parade of

Five thousand families already And along the mile between these have offered accommodations.

The White House itself will be

It means weeks of work for a buffet luncheon just after any such legislation. The error program. The array of the such and the such and the such and the such legislation. The array of the such and the such as the such and the such and the such as the such

thusiastically predicts that a million House tea.

building.

New Deal Opposes

Anti-Strike Laws WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (An-Ad- p. m. today.

today against proposals that congress enact legislation designed to curb labor strikes in defense in-

ministration opposition developed

dustries.

Several proposals of that nature renniel show-the inauguration of laid for thousands and thousands full of guests for the festivities have been introduced and others of bleacher seats, from which spec- Mrs. Roosevelt said that all the are being drafted, but Chairman The first bunting was draped tators can watch the parade and president's children hope to be Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate la-today on the facade of a restau-rant building, a sure sign that Jan. hundred army planes and 80 navy A thousand invitations have gone tration supporter, said he opposed

"I don't believe it is needed,"

guests have been invited to a White

Baptist evangelist, officiating. Mrs. James was börn in Alabama November 28, 1875. B. Atchinson of Big Spring, and

Lend-Lease Bill Drafted Harry Hopkins Reaches London

Act Carries No Figures. Say Farmers

PAGE TWO

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

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

Whatever the ultimate cost of the lease-lend plan - estimates ranged from \$2,000,000,000 to \$10,-no sums, one leader said,

Any outlays would supplement the 1941-42 domestic budget submitted yesterday calling for \$17,-485,578,049.

Administration leaders were ex pocted to confer on the lease-lend egislation with Mr. Roosevelt perhaps today-before introducing in congress.

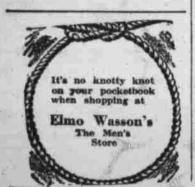
was learned afterward that efforts were being made to complets the bill for simultaneous in troduction in both houses tomor Speaker Rayburn promised

npt house action, ed is of the essence." saying



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

today.

Goebels Asserts

ent apparent lull in operations as meaning that Germany does not

know what to do next.

British To Train Younger Pilots

'Brother Bill" to "I Am" students LONDON, Jan. 9 (AP)-Sir Archithroughout the nation, testified he hald Sinciair, secretary for air, anreceived only "love gifts," and said he was forced to supplement them ounced today the establishment of a training plan designed to open at times from his earnings as printer and his soldier's bonus. the Royal Air Force to boys of 16

and older "to meet a growing de-mand" for pilots. There are about 700,000 boys be-tween 16 and 18 to whom the training will be open.

Germans Working "We are making a broad way in to the RAF which will open to BERLIN, Jan. 9 (P) - German ung men who have had every offensives "run off with the regukind of educational experience, larity of a clock because precedeven those who have abandoned ing them have been intervals of their education at an early age," Sir Archibald said. most careful preparation," Propa-The plan includes special educaganda Minister Paul Joseph

tional facilities, formation of university air squadrons and short university course for air crew candidates.

'I Am' Leader **Denies** Charge

"The present pause is creative and is only apparent," he said. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9 (.P)-The "German leadership knows .exlenial of one of nine leaders of the actly what it wants and how to do "I Am" movement being tried on it and it is a fatal mistake not to mail fraud charges that he had realize this," Goebbels declared.

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Mrs. Hayworth **Dies At Moore**

THE BIG STRING DAILY HERALD

Mrs. Sallie Hayworth died at the nome of a daughter, Mrs. M. L. Rowland; at Moore, Wednesday night.

The body will be sent to Gran-The body will be sent to Gran-Brendan Bracken, secretary to bury by train tonight, and burial Prime Minister Churchill, who had will be made there Friday after-

Mrs. Hayworth was born in Ala-bama, July 20, 1858. She had been a member of the missionary Baptist church many years. Survivors include the daughter

and seven sons, Allen of Granbury Bill of Stanton, Monroe of Lipan, Morris and Dennis of Big Spring, Jake of Corpus Christi and Horace of California; and a brother, John Wheeler, of Strawn.

US Rejects French Plan Of Migration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P)-The United States has rejected a French proposal that the two gov-ernments undertake a special prolect for the migration of refugees from France to the western hemiaphere.

A note from Secretary Hull said: "Present world conditions operate to cause governments in many instances to forego the free exercise of their authority and the es-sential requirements for a constructive solution of the fundamental problems of migration and resettlement do not previal."

The French proposal was intendever asked money from his follow-ers was before a federal court jury of refugees of German origin, ever asked money from his follow mainly Jewish, now in unoccupied France. William J. Cassiere, known as

Reynolds Loans To **Democrats** Told

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

Reynolds recently was named reasurer of the democratic national committee.

"I don't know Mr. Reynolds but we all know it's human nature to expect something in return." Tobey told his fellow members of the Goebbels told foreign correspondsenate committee, "Mr. Reynolds appears to have been the good angel of the democratic party," cautionel correspondents therefore not to regard the pres-

> **Governor** Gets Flock Of Sheep

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

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

sue after the governor takes his

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1941 -

Here And There Naval Bomber While the flu epidemic may **Takes Off From** on the wane, many school children are still absent. Tuesday the high **Corpus Christi**

enowstorm.

sirens began screaming their first nocturnal warning since Sunday.

"I had a good trip and I'm feeling fine," Hopkins told newspaper He climbed into a limousine with met him at the English town where

a plane had brought him from Lisbon, Portugal. He was smiling when he came into an illuminated area way from the blackout.

Volunteer Labor **Boards Requested**

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

LONDON, Jan. 9. (A9-Harry school booked 94 absences and Hopkins, special representative of Wednesday the figure was 97. In President Roosevelt, arrived in addition, some others had to ge London by special train tonight ten home during the day. Elementary minutes after the capital's air raid attendance is holding up well considering conditions.

Another oil field adult evening school class is to be organized at Coshoma on Feb. 11, according to W. T. Wynn, who has served as instructor of two completed courses. will be instructor remain to be decided in the initial meeting.

Thieves, who specialize in rifling

Negotiations Break

What the course will be and who cars of their contents, made a big haul off Mrs. T. B. Clifton at 606

Mexican Petroleum

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 (A9-The petroleum workers commission which has been cooperating with

Saturday.

Now On SALE!

Greeks Capture Supply Of Guns ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 9 (A)-A "whole company of mortars" and more than 300 prisoners were cap-tured by the Greeks in restricted

local fighting along the ganow-covered Albanian battlefront yester-day, the Greek high command an-CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 9 UP-A PBY-5 naval patrol bomber Greek warplanes bombed and

took off from Corpus Christi bay machine-gunned battlefield areas today for Pensacola, Fla., its and shot down three Italian planes, original destination, after a delay a communique said. In the Kliof seven days when it landed last sura sector, Greek patrols were said to have made minor gains. Thursday on a South Texas ranch pond to escape a West Texas

Mineral Wells In the ship were Lt. J. Murray Camp Sabatoged? Hanson, pilot, Ensign Robert B. Clark, Co-pilot, Robert Brooks,

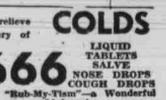
MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 9. UP9 mechanic, and Edward Alwyn, ra- A German alien was held in jail dio operator, who volunteered to at Palo Pinto today while federal Nolan street. They relieved Mrs. Clifton's car of about \$25 in cos-metic products. serve as a crew for the officers agents investigated a possible sab-otage sttempt at the government's \$6,000,000 army replacement center provised runway. under construction at Camp Wol-

Lieutenant Hanson and Enkign ters. Clark are the remaining members Major Dott Smith, the camp Wolof a seven-man crew which ran ters police chief, said the man had of a seven man crew which the ters police chief, said the man has into a anowstorm in West Texas a quantity of highly inflammable last Thursday. One man was kill-chemical when arrested on a liquor ad when the five enlisted men sale charge

bailed out in the storm. The other Smith also said the man, four died on a California mountain top when their rescue plane, re-turning them to San Diego. Calif. crashed, killing them and seven name. companions.

Choice Seats For

LEAHY SEES PETAIN Admiral William D. Leahy, United received by Chief of State Marshal Buenrostro informed commis- Petain tonay for what was gener- Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a sioners he would confer with them ed to be a discussion of the gener- Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Liniment al situation





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contracts, were urged today to form "voluntary labor boards" to keep the wheels turning. Lewis G. Hines, 53-year-old veter- with the government representa-

calling in industrial and union tions to Areliano Belloc, the gov-representatives for an informal ernment's spokesman, the labor

an labor mediator who is the state secretary of labor and industry. Without specifying their object

way we can to see that they're settled quickly."

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tecond oath of office. The barbecus committee will purchase 5,000 pounds of dressed meat but has invited donations on the hoof since all animals will be tchered and dressed here. **New Influenza** Vaccine Found

CHICAGO, Jan. 9. (P)-The sodental discovery of a new vaccine against influenza was hailed by medical authorities today as one of the most promising practical leads in research of recent decades. The journal of the American Medical association places this evaluation on the preventive inocu-

lation and reported that it gives scientists some radically new ideas about immunity against disease.

Mexican Sailors Ask Pay Raise

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

Government sources expressed the opinion the president would approve the request. The army's pay increases ranged

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

Firebug Turns In **Alarm For Self**

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 (P)-Detectives fhomas Edwards and Stanley Paukowski, grabbing a snack in restaurant, perked up when they overheard a patron, using a coffee cup as though it were a micro-phone, drone these words: "Car 178-calling car 178-go to fire at 10401 Avenue L ..."

They seized the "announcer," marched him to the address men tiohed and-found a fire.

They said the man admitted starting not only that blaze but nine others in the past two years. Explained he: "I don't like dogs so I started the fires to smoke them

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centuries to follow our own."

Churchill Praises Lord Halifax As 'Momentous Mission' Nears Film Star To Be At Lyric LONDON, Jan. 9. (49 - Prime, human progress would be lost , is serving as ambassador this country he can not be a mem and might never return. ber of the war cabinet, he will be LEGISLATURE Minister Churchill told a luncheon of The Pilgrims here today "it is] "We stand-all of us-upon the In Person our fervent hope" that Lord Hall- watchtowers of history and have still attends all our meetings and

One of Hollywood's versatile er is Max Terbune, who brings his Englishman in the lifetime of the cried. wares to Big Spring Saturday, for oldest of us here." a series of personal appearances at the Lyric theatre. He will appear at each show on the stage in cosfunction with the Lyric's regular screen program.

Terhune was one of the original ethics" "Three Mesquiteers," a popular team of westerners. Now, he plays States. as one of the "Range Busters," playing the part of "Alibi." Terhune is a whistler, imitator,

ventriloquist, magician and comedi-an, and will put on a variety act at the Lyric. Accompanying him on the stage will be his dummy. "Elmer." who will contribute to ine fun.

presentation will be nothing new pire. for him. He promises one of the most entertaining personal appear-Big Spring. *

Wing Plays Wingback

PROVO, Utah (UP)-The ques- strength for the inevitable renewal him. applied to George Wing, member after an uneasy truce." of the Brigham Young university football squad. Wing plays-yes, you guessed it-wingback.

fax, British ambassador to the offered to us the glorious oppor- will continue to do so during the

United States, "may prosper in a tunity of making the supreme sac- weeks before his departure." One of Hollywood's versatile mission as momentous as any that mission as momentous as any that the monarchy has entrusted to an entrusted to an entrust to call sublime," Churchill

"I hall it as a most fortunate occurance that, at this awe-striking climax in world affairs, The prime minister asserted it was no exaggination to say that there should stand at the head "the whole future of the world and a civilization founded on Christian of the American republic a famous statesman long versed in depended on relations bethe work of government, in whose heart burns the fire of tween Britain and the United He said that the identity of resistance to aggression and op-pression," he added in a tribute purpose and persistence of re-solve prevailing throughout the

to President Roosevelt. Churchill said that the death of English-speaking world would, more than any other fact, "de-Lord Lothian, whom Lord Halifax succeeded, was of the highest contermine the way of life open to sequence and that to repair the the generations and perhaps the loss Britain thought it her duty to

The Pilgrims is an Anglo-Amer- send "without regard to the publisher. Terhuns appeared for years of ican organization for the promo- derangement of our forces and cirstage circuits before going into tion of good will between the cle here" the best man who could movies, and his 35-minute stage United States and the British em- be found without regard to any other consideration.

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

ism and preserve its life and duty as he saw it shining before tion "What's in a name?" could no of the conflict on worse terms "We send to the United States an driver's license when a slight heart

surely along the high roads of "Although, while Lord Halifax traffic.

Manuscript Of Dickens

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The original manuscript of Charles Dickens' last complete novel, "Our legislative microscope next week Mutual Friend," and the only one outside the South Kensington Museum in England, has been placed on display at the Drexel Institute of Technology.

The manuscript valued at \$25.-000 and two latters from the author and a daughter were presented to Drexel by the late George W Childs, Philadelphia newspaper

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

PASADENA, Cal. (UP)-Erwin Watson voluntarily surrendered his frequently bursts after an uneasy truce." "But the chance of setting the match of mankind clearly and surely along the block of setting and all our secrets. after an uneasy truce." envoy who comes from the very center of our counsels and knows attack caused him to run into a curb. He told officials he regarded himself as a notential measured

expressed opinions favoring a boost Youth Learns in natural resources imposts, in All-Too-Much

sideration are expiration of the About Sewers general proration laws and Texas" ST. PAUL Minn., Jan. 9 (P) authority for participation in the interstate oil compact commission in 1941; revision of the marginal well statute a frequent point of contention; and proration of oil the amazement of passeraby and sion. He received a few scratches, recovered through recycling pro- allowed his curiosity about storm but admits he was "acared. cesses which are increasing in sewers was cured forever. Texas. Bruce was just finishing a four

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and came upon a storm sewer outlet. They wandered in, Bruce shead. Pretty soon he was so far DUPLESSIS, La. (UP) - Two young couples who wanted to get married raced each other to the ahead he was alone. The rest turned back. local church here 50 years ago, but they both made it at the same time for a golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Vitslis J. Marchand won the original sorial and finishlocal church here 50 years ago, but DEBUR.

Recently, both couples came back good, commission has had long experi-ence in regulating an industry that and friends for a joint golden wed-It felt like a thours of groping. into climatic ding ceremony in which the priest lowed it up. Then he saw small situations and that the commission read them the same vows they had shafts of light and in a few moheard 50 years before. Now the ments he was at the manhole pushafter long and bitter court strife. Marchands and Arceneaux have ing his way into sunshine. Taxation, an ever present subject sight children and 13 grandchildren That, said Bruce, was a wonderful feeling

Hunter Respects Law, **Clubs Charging Bear**

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

He reports that when a 300pound bear charged him recently Thirteen-year-old Bruce Jenkins while he was hunting in Pennsylpopped his head out of a manhole vanis, he did not shoot it because at Pnior and University avenues to the knew the bear season had closed. Instead, he clubbed it into submis-

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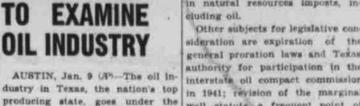
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producing state, goes under the The lawmakers, convening Jan. 14 in biennial session, will focus attention both on regulation and taxation of the gigantic industry

and speculation of possible results is rife. Foremost among currently dis-

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

the hands of an appointive commission would remove dissension and politics. An opposing view is that the

principles often have been upheld in legislative halls, is due for a re- in each family.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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mile tour which started when he

and several other boys climbed

down the Mississippi river bank



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Colorado City **Game Booked** For Friday

Coach John Daniels' Big Spring high school hasketballers take a aunt into non-district play tonight at 7:30 when they have a Stanton quintet as guests in the local school gym. The Steers return to loop 3 rs Friday night when they enter tain Colorado City in the second game of the ourrent race.

Big Spring holds one decision over Stanton's Buffs, having routtonight's foes in a pre-Christman sussie. The Herd's record in conference play at this early date nil, having dropped its initial scrap to Sweetwater, 28 to 18, Tuesday night

Colorado City will be making its second bid in district 3 competition, having been admitted to S-AA football circles at a meeting of the conference fathers on ember 6, thus making a place for itself in league play between towns of the same system. The Colorado City lads came from hind to outscore Lamesa, 30 to 28 in an engagement at Colorado City Tuesday night.

James Fallon, forward, is sched-pled to lead the Big Springs into win column tonight with his long range shots. Fallon has shalked up a count of 16 in both ntests by the Herd this season. He came through with 12 of the 34 tally scored against Stanton December 19 and dropped two field goals through the hoop in the Herd's affray with Sweetwater last Tuesday night. Next on the list of potential

scorers is R. H. Weaver, flashy Steer forward. Weaver has a twogame total of ten points on his aide of the ledger, with six countto show for his efforts against Stanton and four points against Sweetwater. Blake Talbot, fiery little Steer advance man, trail Sweetwater and two against Sweet- derhanded methods-namely water.

Probable starting Big Spring as on juintet will include Fallon and stake. Talbot, forwards; Peppy Blount, senter; Tabor Rowe and Horace Bostick, guards. When the occanion den seam on the hardwood that is on much to Ray's displeasure. The as par with the starters. This list association bases its action on a neludes Billy Womack and Weaver claim that Conn let the belt go Rees Stuteville at the tip-off spot, and Asa D. Couch at guard posi-

Trackman Receives Memorial Trophy

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P) - For seventh time since the James Sullivan memorial trophy was abliabed in 1930, a track star tas been chosen by a nation-wide tribunal as the athlets who has ione the most during the past year to advance the cause of

greg Rice, Notre Dame alumnus distance runner



Lookin 'em Over WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Boyybe Savage, former Big Spring footballer and basketeer, is hitting his stride on John Tarleton's cage squad. Bobbye has been nursing a trick knee but appears to have the ailment under control with a brace. Savage, a husky ad with plenty of that old competitive spirit, made things hum on the gridiron and gym floor while he shot the works under Big Spring's colors.

Judging from showings at this early date, he is touted to make a repeat performance under the hand of Plowboy Mentor Wisdom.

Wisdom turns out a dangerous crew of gridsters a good percentage of the time, but, so far, he has failed to hit the high spots with his

of the time, but, so far, he has failed to hit the high spots with his championship and near championship quintets. According to our information, the Plowboys have a pair of fives, freshman and varsity, that are near equal caliber. The Tarletonites have a couple of practice tilts with Fort Worth independent teams this week and then inaugurate conference play Saturday night when they are

War Release

Pro Officials

name football coach.

ers, declared:

hosted by Decatur junior college. At the rate of present activity

professional boxing will be sink-**Clause Worries** ing to the level it did immediately following the World |war. Heavyweight Joe Louis seems to have a penchant for drawing pushovers in his supposed-to-be championship defenses, and now there is a squabble about Billy Conn's light heavyweight title. The National Boxing Association has been accused by Conn's man-Weaver by three points, having ager, Johnny Ray, of trying to reracked up five in the fracas with lieve his boy of the crown by unallowing another match to be billed

as one in which the title is at can't afford to have a big-time, high priced coach on our hands, and no team, or a depleted team, The NBA has officially recog-

nized next week's fight at Cleve- If we can give a man a five-year land between Melio Bettina and contract, we must be protected in case of unforeseen events." ands, Daniels can put a Anton Christofordis as a title bout, The latest prospect to figure in the Eagles' coaching is Pete Cawthon, who recently resigned at at either forward or guard berths, when he failed to defend it within Texas Tech. Cawthon will meet a six months period and by meetwith Bell here January 16. ing Louis for a heavyweight chamonship fight,

Pro boxing has had its ups and downs-now it is strictly in , the downs. When a man who has been outpointed by a light-heavy is matched for a heavyweight title

fight there is an indication that mething is wrong. Such was the case in the Al McCoy-Joe Louis By EDDIE BRIETZ crap, since Conn had decisioned NEW YORK, Jan. 9. (P-Don't McCoy on October 18.

Boxing fans are no longer looking for a white hope-all they next summer, ... Plans are underwant to see is some opposition for the Brown Bomber, and they Budge, Perry Vines, Tilden and don't care if the opponent is

Lou Nova To Friday Night

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (A) - To those of us who thought 18 months ago that Lou Nova was heading for the heavyweight straight championship there is consider-able drama promised in the big Californian's attempted comeback against young Pat Comiskey tomorrow night in the Garden. This one should tell the story:

whether Nova is back on the trall of an eventual meeting with champion Joe Louis or whether he was ruined for good by the horrible beating he took from Tony Galento that cold September night in Philadelphia, when his system already was wracked by septic polsoning.

Since then he has lived a lonely life, in and out of hospitals while specialists tracked down the disturbance and then another long seried of building back his fine physique. Lou thinks he is back ow, ready to take up where he

left off on quest of the title. Billy Conn was just a flashy boy out of Pittsburgh and there wasn't another real challenger in sight on the night that Nova, complaining of a cold that later was found to be something far more serious, made the mistake of climbing into the ring with Tony Galento in Philadelphia

Nova admitted he felt terrible and he had been duly warned against fighting Galento in the and uncharted territory wild south of the New York state athletic commission's jurisdiction. But he was contemptuous of Tony and supremely confident he could lick anywhere. He had reanybody, cently beaten Tommy Farr de-cisively and had knocked out Max Baer, so he had his reasons for feeling cocky.

When he came out of the ring that night, his features merci-fully swathed in towels, he was. one of the most cruelly beaten fighters in history. He had been PHILADELPHIA: Jan. 9 (P)-A slow, incpt, and in the 14 bloody rounds before Referee George Blake stopped it he approxiwar-release clause is causing the Philadelphia Eagles headaches mately had a piano fall on him these days in their search for a bigevery 30 seconds.

Only a few saw Nova after that Bort Bell, president of the Nanight, before he dragged himself tional professional league tail-endback out west to nurse a shattered dream. Those who did see him said flatly > would never fight again; "In these unsettled times, we

he was gone for good. Now he mays he feels better than ever before in his life, and he expects to knock out the youthful omiskey, of course.

Old-timers around the where he has been working out have their serious doubts. They claim Lou doesn't look quite the same as before hard luck hit him

SPORTS ROUNDUP

. Business note:

be surprised if pro tennis invades the sacred precincts of Forest Hills way to have such top flighters as others play a round-robin tourna-

all in a heap.

Famous Dams And Sires Share Try Comeback Monuments In Bluegrass Area

AP Feature Service LEXINGTON, Ky .- Nearly ev-

ery race horse gets his name in the record books for benefit of borsemen, but only a few of the great have their names inscribed in marble on bronze for posterity. An outstanding contribution to racing doesn't guarantee a lasting memorial for a horse. Such a tribute calls for a sentimental owner with money to spare. Memorials are expensive but they

aren't reserved for the swiftest unnere In the half-dozen horse ceme teries and, memorial plots in the Bluegrass, the stone tributes bear the names of as many sires and dams of great sons and daughters as they do the names of cham-

pions Perhaps the most elaborate equine shrine is at Joseph Wide-ner's Elmendorf farm between Lexington and Paris where there are marble slabs to Fair Play and Mahubah, parents of the incom-



FAIRPLAY'S GRAVE



THE HAMBURR CEMETERY

parable War O' War. died July 29, 1897." The slabs He below a life-sized, "Here lies the fleetest runner golden-colored statue of Fair the American turf has ever known hian but plays under Florida colores Play, whose get won more than and one of the gamest and most generous of horses."

Man O' War Honored The Fair Play statue, a magnet is found at Hamburg Place, on the for Bluegrass sighteers, may soon Winchester pike. Once the home be eclipsed by a statue now being of understanding thoroughbreds, made of Man O' War. Where it trotters and pacers this cemetery

\$2,700,000.

nounced, but Lexington (Man O' saddle and sulky. War is an honorary citizen) may bid for it to be placed in front of the the Union station. Across the highway from Elm-

endorf is a fenced-in cemetery on 1898 Kentucky Derby winner, the C. V. (Sonny) Whitney farm, Tribute To Sulky Stars where modest stones mark the graves of Peter Pan, Broomstick farm, one of the nation's two other fine Florida player from and Pennant, "foundation sires." greatest harness horse nurseries, whom more should be heard later. The famed Equipolse, Bertucky only filly to win a Kentucky Derby, and Prudery, which foaled Derby, and Prudery, which foaled Ministerian and Whisk-The famed Equipoise, Regret, the Probably the most laudatory tribute is to Domino, a great runner and sire. On a grey marble stone near an entrance to Mt. Beilliant farm are these inscrip-tions: tions:

"Domino, son of Himyar and Mannie Gray foaled May 4, 1891 get won more than \$2,000,000.

Grant Thinks Florida Next **Tennis** Center TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 9 (P)-Bryan

M. (Bitsy) Grant, the hardy Atianta star here for his tenth appearance in the Dixle tennis tournament, believes Florida players soon will be encroaching on Callfornia's place in the tennis sun. There's a new crop of young-sters coming along in Florida and it won't be many years, Grant said, before such players as Richard (Bud) Hart and Dick McKee of Miami will be up there with Frank Guernsey, Orlando star

Grant recalled yesterday's tilt in which 18-year-old Hart pushed Ed Amark of Rollins college, a Class A player, to three fiercely fought sets before Amark won, 7-9, 8-6,

8-8 since he is entered from the Win Another roadside borse shrine loo, Jack Kramer, Pauline Betz and is found at Hamburg Place, on the Dorothy Bunday, fellow Californians, also are students there.

"Take this Hart," Grant ob served. "He's a big, lanky somewill stand has not been an- includes markers to stars of both what muscle-bound high school boy. He's ranked No. 10 national-In the center is a monument to by as a junior, and this is his last the memory of "Nancy Hanks year as a junior. Don McNeill de 204, 1886-1915." Among other small- acribed his game as 'fluid'-and scribed his game as 'fluid'-and er markers is one for Plaudits, that's just what it is, it flows almost unbelievably gracefully for a chap of his size.'

Dick McKee, Grant added, is an-On expansive Walnut Hall Grant is defending champion in stands a life-sized bronze statue of Guy Axworthy, a great sire the tournament, in which Don Mc-Neill, national singles champion, and Bobby Riggs, the 1939 titlefarm there is a bronze-statue of a holder attempting a comeback, are horse, about one-fourth life size, rated No. 1 and No. 2 and favored It is not of any of the Colonel's to meet in the finals. Frank

STOVE-LEAGUERS START JOB OF NAMING NEW TECH COACH DALLAS, Jan. 9. (P)-If, as many were'nt so big, they wouldn't be

commentators are saying Texas so good." Tech will vigorously renew it's

courtship with the Southwest con- . One doesn't realize the depth ference now that Peter Willis Cawthon has resigned, the guessing on the new head coach can logically center around Jimmy Kitts. . . The deposed Rice Institute mentor is a tremendous favorite among conference athletic figures and is in the mood to return to football. Others being mentioned and

rather prominently, are Mike Brumbelow of Texas Christian and Marty Karow of the Aggles. One other possibility, Dell Morgan of Rice, probably wouldn't ·budge from his present post. . . . Dell left Tech some five years ago to coach great lines at Au-

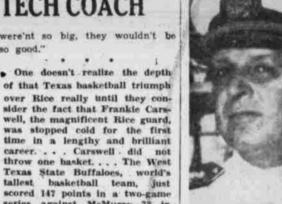
Reese, Galveston New

only third round match played, de-feating Martin Buxby of Miami, 6-4, 6-4. great stallion, Black Toney, sire of two derby winners and whose Lamesa Will Name Manager **Of Ball Club**

LAMESA, Jan. 9 (Spl)-Directors of Lamesa's baseball club meet tonight to elect a manager of the 1941 team. Meeting was called for Wednesday night but due to absence of one of the pilot candidates, possibly Hick Miller, the body, composed of Dr. R. F. Nix, Loe Randals, J. H. Harp, W. White and L. B. Vaughn, called

off discussions until all prospec-tive managers could be there. According to indications, two nominees for the job are leading the field: Miller, former manag-er of the Lubbock Hubbers and a last year's catcher in the Texas league, and Jodie Tate, '40 leader of the Lamesans, are up for consideration.

Lamesa has been in the West Texas-New Mexico league for the past two years and won the opening day attendance trophy both years. During its time in the ranks



series against McMurry-73 in the first, 74 in the second!

In the now-it-can-be-told dept. Vin Burke of Beaumont discloses that the Beaumont Exporters almost signed to do their spring of the Navy Frank Knox that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimtraining in Florida ... Plans were set, but the moguls did a bit of mel (above) is replacing Ad-miral James O. Richardson as commander in chief of the figuring and decided it would be best to spend their money right in Beaumont with the homefolk. . .

Warmest man in Texas col-

lege basketball at the moment is

ter of the one-handed shot, has

meshed 168 points in eleven pre-



his country has produced, is the atest of the cinder artists to win coveted award. The announce ment last night revealed that Rice. the thrilled the sport world victories over Taisto Maki of Finland last year, had received tore points in the voting than the two' candidates combinednext Al Patnik, Ohio State diver, and Fred Wolcott, Rice Institute hurd-

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white, black, plebald, or spec-Other towns in the West Texas New Mexico baseball league area are stealing a march on Big Spring. Lamesa is starting off uled that night had to be held up great guns and, according to re-ports from other sections, other packed 4,000 customers into a centers of baseball fandom are getting

Oakland Open Golf

Tournament Starts

up steam. Big Spring had what might be called an unfortunate experience last summer with its baseball, but one slip-up doesn't make a general policy. Lamesa is able to make the sport a going concern

Rooney against staging double headers between college teams in the Pittsburgh armory because of the limited seating capacity, only -why can't Big Spring? Everything is available. A field is ready and waiting and we are 7,000.

Today's Guest Star. of the opinion there is a likely supply of customers. What this Frank B. Ward, Youngstown (Ohio) vindicator: "The Athletics own needs is a bang-up, hardand Phillies have abandoned their working baseball manager and a spring series. . . . The fans now will have to wait longer to find out bit of rousing bush-beating ought to deliver the goods. which is the worst.

nent out there.

Hither And Yon. Artie M'Govern, the physical cul-

Iron Man Dept.

Army May Use Planetarium

ture expert, has opened a new health emporium in Phoenix, Ariz., , . When the N. Y. football Yan OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 9 (F9 kees offered John Kimbrough that \$37,500 contract, they also sent one

The \$5,000 72-hole medal play Oak-land open golf tournament gets to Tom Harmon, but it didn't call underway here today, with wet going predicted for the 200-odd amafor nearly so many frogsking. . Claude Davidson of Boston is tryeurs and professionals entered. ing to revive the old New England Heavy rains caused pre-tournament practice on the Sequoyah golf course to be banned until yes-members of the New York Tankers

and Chicago Blackhawks were erday. staging a knock down, drag out fight at the hockey game the other Many of the nation's leading golfers were on the entry list, inluding defending champion Jim- night, the rival goalies, Sam Lo my Demaret, Johnny Bulla, and Presti and Dave Kerr, went off in Byron Nelson. Bulla won the \$10,- a corner and chatted together like 000 Los Angeles open last Monday, while Nelson is P. G. A. champion and winner of the \$10,000 Miami ball team this year, was only a pen last month. nub.

In Detroit so many people jammed the lobby of the Olympia to up reservations for the Sonja Henie show that a hockey match sched-Richmond, Va., hall to see him referee one match on a wrestling card..., Ned Irish, the basketball impressairo, has advised

> ESCAPES - British general headquarters at Cairo said that General Annibale Bergonzoli (above), Italian commander at Bardia, known to the British as "General Electric Whiskers," had escaped from the cap-tured Italian base in eastern Libya

British Girl Gives Marble Competition

Hardwick of Enkland has yet to win from Alice Marble in their professional tennis tour but she is giving the Californian some spirit-

Miss Marble won her first pro engagement at New York Monday in straight sets, 8-6, 8-6. Last night at the Chicago Stadium she was extended to three sets,

the second. Miss Marble took the set, 7-5, and followed up with an-

If Røbert Stevenson, fullback on Boy, 7, Operates Ferry the Culver (Kansas) high school team, isn't the football iron man For River Yacht Club

of 1940, he'll have to do because WALTHAM, Mass. (UP)-Seventhis department is being closed for ear-old Charles DuBerger operates the season . . . He has played every minute of 36 consecutive a profitable ferry service at a Charles river yacht club. games. Tie that and you can wear

After buying a rowboat with money saved for two years from his candy allowance, he found club members would pay him to take PITTSBURGH (UP)-Army of them from the pler to their boats.

ficials are considering the possi-Soon he earned enough to buy an' bility of using the Buhl Planetaroutboard motor which now powers hum here as an aid in the instruchis taxi. tion of army pilots to fly by the The youthful skipper's parents

stars when radio navigation would require that he wear a life pre-be dangerous. Air corps fliers re- server because he is unable to require that he wear a life precently visited the new sky-theater swim. He has been pulled from the river three Unick when the wake

of large craft swamped his boat. San Antonio, Texas, policemen may obtain a full four-year college Forty per cent of American women have blonde, brunette tor red education . while, continuing their regular duties under a program dehair. Another 40 per cent have medium brown and the remainder veloped jointly by city officials and St. Mary's local college, silver or white,

The Florida idea was born to pr Some of the Fordham Rams said vide better spring competition for of John Kimbrough that 'he runs the Exporters. pretty hard but he is pretty easy . .

o bring down; if he wasn't so big he wouldn't be nearly so good.' Sort of like a locomotive, an earthquake or a battleahip. If they



By the Associated Press The spotlight of Southwest conference basketball shifts back to Austin this week-end where the University of Texas Longhorns play the Arkansas Razorbacks in series expected to figure strongly in the title race.

Texas jumped quickly to the flags in 1935 and '36, will report to front Tuesday night with a deci the New York Yankee spring train-sion over Rice in something of an ing camp as one of the better pros- land, 101 years old Jan. 9, 1941.

upset Arkansas is being picked as one of the favorites and the games with the Longhorns Friday and Lav F. Nemitz of Fort Worth, an . He won 15 games for Saturday night will offer a com- expert at working on athlete's parison of strength between the so-called big three—Texas, Rice on Diz Dean's noted pitching arm

and Arkansas has been signed as the Detroit The Baylor Bears also showed Tigers' trainer and will report to they were to be figured in the run- their Florida training camp in a ning last night by defeating Texas Christian University 40-22 in the opener for the Bears and Frogs. in the Southwest.

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ment was made by Secretary

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> AUGUSTA, Me. (UP)-More women live to be 100 than do men if the membership of Maine's Century club is any criterion.

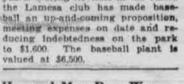
season games. . . Games include such opposition as Texas Tech, Texas Christian. . . , He's drop-ped 63 field goals and 38 charity Limited to persons who have lived throws. . . . Leading scorer of Texas basketball for two years, at least five score years, the club has 23 women and, 10 men members. The Century club is sponsored Warren hoasts a current average of 15.3 points per game; has been by the Maine Public Health Asso-"held" to 11 points in one game. ciation which awards each member a gold medal and assigns a repre-Willowy Norman (Red) Branch,

sentative to recruit new members. The club's "oldest" is 105-year-old Capt. Thomas Newman of the old University of Texas pitcher who twirled them to conference Southwest Harbor and its young-

South American Samba Hailed As New Dance

BOSTON: (UP)-A South Amer-Ican dance described as having "plenty of movement from the hips up" is predicted as a prospective draftee favorite this winter Miss Hazel Boons, dancing in structor.

She says the Samba requires the body to be erect from the hips down, is accompanied by a soothing rhythm and will replace the Rhumba and Conga.



Harvard Man Pays Way By Clowning With Pig

CAMGRIDGE, Mass. (UP)-Danel M. Pearch, Jr., Harvard college junior, is "clowning" his way through college.

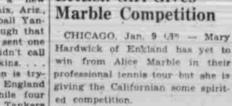
Pearce dresses in a clown suit puts on grease paint, takes his pet pig Wiggy and entertains at parties to earn his college expenses. He is the son of "Danny McBride," famous circus clown.

American bakers use about 250,-00,000 quarts of milk each year for break, cake, and other products.



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The British girl won the first set

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Chicago City

Employes Strike

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 UP-Traffie

lights were darkened in many parts

Some city employee not affiliated

with unions reached higher floor

offices by using the elevators on the county side of the building.

HUDSON, Mass. (UP) - After

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Utilities Magnate Draws 17 5-Year Prison Sentences

Hopson Once Headed Huge Corporation

NEW YORK, Jan. 9 (P)-Howard C. Hopson, who created a vast utilities empire which finally toppled and collapsed of its own weight, was sentenced today to five years imprisonment on each of the 17 mail fraud counts on which he was convicted Dec. 31.

The terms were to run concurrently.

Federal Judge Alfred C. Coxe, who presided during the eight weeks of opson's trial, disregarded a plea for mercy by Hop-non's lawyer, Fred A. Ironside, Jr., who contended that business standards were different in the days of Hopson's operations from what they now are. Hopson stood beside his lawyer,

during the planding silent. his hands clasped behind his back. He dropped them to the side as the court pronounced sentence. He gazed steadily at the judge, his face expressionless. The one-time head of the billion

dollar Associated Gas and Electric system, now a broken, feeble man. was charged by Assistant/U. S. Attorney General Hugh Fulton with perpetrating one of the largest frauds, if not the largest, in finan-cial history.

The government charged that Hopson defrauded stockholders and various units of the intricate, pyramided Associated Gas and E set-up of approximately \$20,000,000.

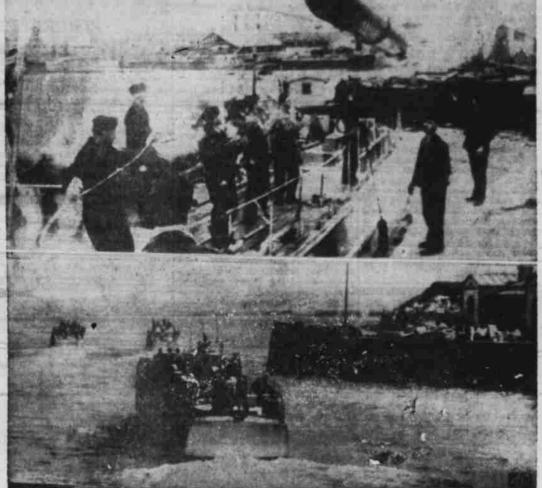
His two co-defendants, Attorneys Charles M. Travis and Garrett Brownback, who were accused of aiding Hopson in his kaleidescopic fiscal manipulations for a number of years, were acquitted. Hopson was acquitted on a single count of conspiracy.

Old Snow Plow Indorsed

CANON CITY, Colo. (UP)-In a front page article the Canon City Record, a newspaper, advocated a horse drawn snow plow like in former days "because the cost was small and the convenience great."



If you have an excess of acids in your blood, our 15 miles of kidney tabes may be over-orked. These tiny filters and these are work-g day and night to help Nature rid your riters of excess acids and polenous weate. When disorder of kidney function permits mischnus matter to remain in your folood, it ay cause pagging backache, rheumstie pains, ces of pep and energy, getting up elling, puffices under the sym, and discinces. Frequent or scanty ith smarting and burning someintia, swelling, putfiness under the synt, madaches and disainess. Proquent or scanty senges with emarting and burning some-miss shows there is consthing wrong with our kidneys or bladder. Ridneys may need help the same as bowels, asky our druggets for Joean 2 His, used suc-sefully by millions for over 40 years. They we happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kinny tubes fush out poisonous waste from our blood. Get Duan's Fills.



NAZI MOSQUETO BOAT LOADS, SPEEDS OFF TO HARASS BRITISH - A nad speedb photo), one of the fleet of small but deadly "mosquito boats," loads a torpedo at an unnamed port for an attack against British ships in the English channel. In the lower photo, a fleet of the torpedo-car-rying boats, their motors thundering, moves away from the home base to wage war on enemy warships and merchant shipping. Bulkhead at right appears to be damaged.



BRITISH FUT ON SPEED AND FOWER IN THE DESERT—The British, with Bardia in their hands, hammered at the defenses of Tobruk and British military circles said that the speed and power of their mechanized cavairy made the situation precarious for Marshal Graziani's troops unless they began a retreast toward Bengasi immediately. The British occupied Tobruk's airport, El Adem, and thrust at other points in the 25-mile defense circle ringing Tobruk as the navy and the RAF, pounded at the fort from the sea and in the air. The advance took British columns toward Derna and along the road to-ward Bengasi. The British claimed the road west of Tohruk was commanded by their patrols. Inset shows the area from Bardia to Tripoli. The BAF, bombed Tripoli, the Rome communique said, kill-ing four and injuring 10.

Churchill Reviews American Unit

LONDON, Jan. 9 UP - Prime Minister Churchill reviewed the first American motorized squadron of the British home guard today, shook hands with its 50 men and congratulated Brig. Gen. Wade H. Hayes, the commander. The squadron has four troops

with three cars each and a headquarters car. It soon is to armed with machine guns.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. H. C. Taylor, 1505 Main, was admitted for medical treat-ment Wednesday.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS-Firm; selected buying

rops list. BONDS-Higher; rails in heavy FOREIGN EXCHANGE-Quiet; Canadian dollar sags. COTTON-Irregular; trade sup-

and spot house buying CHICAGO

WHEAT-Firm; quiet mill buy-CORN-Steady; moderate counry sales.

HOGS-10-20 higher early; part f gain lost later. Cattle-Moderately active, most-

10-15 higher. RECEIVE TREATMENT

> lone and Hogan Clinic hospital for medical treatment. Mrs. Nellie minor surgery at the same institution.

COWPER NOTES E. C. Butcher of Stanton has Langley Field after a two-months been admitted to Cowper 'Clinic and hospital for minor surgery.

Mrs. John Clarke has returned from Austin where she visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. W. McLaughlin, 1310 Travis Heights. Mrs. Mc-Laughlin is a neice of Mrs. Clarke.

The Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor first cooks or second cooks-soor of the First Baptist church, was onfined to his home Thursday Sunday.

Kiwanians Plan **1941** Activities

In a meeting that was given over largely to problems in general- vice in municipal buildings was and a wholesale outlining of plans suspended as more than a dozes for the forthcoming presentation unlons of city employes struck is of Rubinoff and company-Kiwan- protest against proposed pay cuts ians gathered at noon today for The full effects of the walkout their first meeting under the 1941 were not immediately apparent. administration.

dministration. Programs for at least the next strike action until after an emermonth are to be in charge of Ki-kency conference between union wanis Education committee, and and city officials in Mayor Edward today's speaker was Merle Stewart. J. Kelly's office. Special music was furnished by

a club "trio," composed of Waiter Wilson, Frank Boyle, Hershel Summerlin and R. O. Beadles. "This makes four, but Walter and I are half sick, so we still have just a Firemen Feled for Service trio," Summerlin said.

A special meeting of both the difiremen saved his house from rectors and membership committee burning, John A. Miller showed his was held following today's lunch- appreciation by serving a banquet con, and an extensive drive for to Chief James Coleman and his new Kiwanians is expected to get men

Napoleon's great - grandnephew, Louis Napoleon Jerome Victor Emanuel Marie, 26, (above), alunderway early next week. "Our goal is 10 for the new year," so known as the Count of Mont-President Boyle said, "but with the cooperation of all members we should be able to double that fort. Bonapartists hope he will become ruler of Modern France,

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Roy Morton, Big Spring, and Florene West, Glen Rose. Archie Kinard, Tarzan, and Della Fay Roberts, Stanton.

C. M. Lowery versus Kathryn Lowery, suit for divorce.

New Cars Crunk, Midland, Chrysler Joe sedan

C. E. Thomas, Plymouth tudor. Ozelle McKinney, Chevrolet coupe.

-.... coupe. and sumer Scores At Home ALBANY, N. Y. (UP) - A Mo-Graw, N. Y., hunter spent nine days in two vain trips far from

me before he finally downed a eight "knights of the kettle" have deer in his own cow pasutre. The disclosure was one of many 'freak hunting announcements made public by the state conservation partment.

It's no knotty knot on your pocketbook when shopping at Elmo Wasson's The Men'a Store

ITS REFRESHI

It was reported. sugar-Improved; raw market Demiand Declared Great METALS - Steady; copper al- For Latin Instruction wool TOPS - Higher; trade * KENT, Ohio. (UP)-Latin, often considered a "dead" language, nevertheless is so popular in colleges that the demand for teachers far exceeds the supply, according to Dr. Lester H. Munzenmayer, of C. M. Lowery versus 1 Kent State university. "Surveys show that if a student can succeed in Latin or in science he probably will make a success of do a thorough job of educating himself." said Dr. Munzenmayer director of teacher placement at the university Hershel Smith, Knott, is in Ma-Langley Field School

Burns, 309 Bell street, underwent Graduates Army Cooks NORFOLK, Va. (UP)-Forty-

been graduated from the training school for many cooks at nearby

course that covered everything from setting up a field kitchen in driving rainstorm to figuring a

close kitchen budget. Among other things, the student tooks were taught the art of feeds ing soldiers on as little as 41 cents a day. Most of the first "graduates" -now designated mess sergeants,

will be on their way to stations in Puerto Rico or other air bases. Comets dravel about the sun in with a severe attack of influenza, orbits millions of miles from the It was considered likely that he earth and consist of gas and ould be unable to fill the pulpit swarms of particles loosely held together by gravity.

his entire college program and will

ANOTHER NAPOLEON!-Dis-

patches from Nyon, Switzerland,

sald Bonaparte supporters were negotiating with the Vichy gov-

ernment for return to France of



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High School Debate French Indo-China **Classes** Organize

The high school debate class, un-9 (P)-The French acknowledged der the direction of Eloise Haley, today a general withdrawal of five has started practicing for tryouts to 10 miles inside the Cambodia as members of the high school de- frontier with Thailand (Siam). That patrols pressed concerted bate team, which will participate attacks on two main fronts-one in debate tournaments throughout 190 miles long and the other the state. These were on the borders of the

A boys and girls team will be provinces of Cambodia and Laos. chosen within the next two weeks The French said their troops were withdrawing to previously so that the group may attend the prepared lines because border tertournament at Abilene January 25. Subject for high school inter-scholastic debating this year is: rain in those areas was strategically indefensible.

be called.

New Draft Idea

Called Premature

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 UP

rice law rejected as premature to-

day an American Legion proposal to change the age limits for com-

pulsory military training, so that only those between 18 and 21 would

In fact, Chairman May (D-Ky)

predicted that the house military

committee probably would not give serious consideration to any

amondments to revise the three

sponsors of the selective ser-

"Resolved that Texas should increase taxes on natural resources. The class has organized a speech club which will give a dance the last week in January to raise funds for financing debate trips during the spring.

Sign Language Learned For Deaf-Mute Sermons **Forces Withdraw** CLEVELAND, O. (UP)-A local HANOI, French Indo-China, Jan.

mission regularly conducts religious services in sign language for its congregation of deaf mutes. The Rev. H. A. L. Grindon, who

is able to hear and speak normally, learned the sign language to con-95. duct services at St. Agnes' Mission. Bishop Beverly B. Tucker of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio recently officiated at confirmation services at the mission. iHs remarks were translated into the sign language by the Rev. Grindon

Quake Makes Clock Strike CONWAY, N. H. (UP)-It took an earthquake to make the local library clock strike. The 'quake dislodged a trig inserted in the

mechanism several years ago.

HOYT'S RESTORED MY LOST HEALTH TEXAS MAN TELLS

Retired Boiler Maker Says Hoyt's Compound Helped Digestion and Elimination, and Eased Kidney Misery.

Livestock

nonth old statute.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9. (AP) (USDA)-Cattle, salable and total 1,700; calves, salable 1,100, total 1,200; steers and yearlings barely steady, other classes firm; most common and medium beef steers and steers and yearlings 6.50-9.00; good fed kind to 10.00, short load steers 10.25; beef cows 5.00-6.75, canners and cutters 3.75-4.75; bulls 5.00-7.00; good and choice fat calves 8.25-9.75; common and medium 6.00-8.00; culls 4.75-5.75; good qualitied

stockers scarce, Hogs, salable 1,700, .total 2,800; market 5 to mostly 10 cents higher than Wednesday's average; top 7.25, most good and choice 190-300 lb. at 7.20; good and choice 150-185 lb. 6.30-7.15; pigs scarce; packing sows steady, 6.00 down.

ASK ABOUT THE EASY BUDGET Sheep, salahle and total 2,000; few 2-year-old wethers 25 cents higher other classes steady; 'wooled fat lambs \$.50-9.00; wooled year-lings \$.00 down; wooled 2-year-old wethers 7.00; few wooled aged wethers 5.00; wooled ewes 4.50; feeders scarce.

FRENCH SUB SUNK LONDON, Jan. 9 (P) - "Free French" headquarters announced JONES MOTOR COMPANY, Inc. today the 1,400-ton French submarine Narval, first unit of the French navy to join Gen. Charles De Gaulle's forces, had been sunk Big Spring, Texas Senemy action."

TERMS

"For ten years I had a bad stomach," 'states Mr. Oscar Ragland of Hotel Angelus, Amarillo. "Indigestion, constipation and kidney distress, sour stomach and

gas bloating made me miserable My sleep was often broken, so 1 was always worn out. There were pains in my neck, back, shoulders and feet. I had no appetite, and lost weight.

"After the fourth day of Hoyt's Compound, I seemed to be all right all at once. The pains and swelling disappeared. I now have proper elimination, I eat and sleep well. Hoyt's is honest medicine!" ' Hoyt's Compound is recommend-ed and sold by the Collins Bros. Drug Store and by all leading druggists.-adv.

Are You A Hit - and - Run Shopper?

Hit-and-run drivers are known as a national menace. Hit-and-run shoppers are almost as dangerous - but only to themselves!

Hit-and-run shoppers act on impulse, without plan or purpose. They rush through miles of aisles, pause, pass on, back-track and buy.

They pay too much and get too little. They waste time and squander energy. And a lot of their pointless purchases wind up in a dark closet with the rest of the family skeletons!

Smarter, shrewder shoppers chart their shopping trips in advance-in the advertising pages of this paper. They compare products, prices, values. They learn exactly where to find what they want. Then they go and get it.

Read the advertisements regularly. It's a simple system. But it saves time, temper, tramping. And it makes every dollar do double duty!



MR. OSCAR RAGLAND

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the central department which administers Mexico City. If the fines are paid within 90 days, the department said, a 70 per cent discount will be granted, and if paid within 120 days, a 50

per cent discount will be allowed. charged the full amount, the department warned. **Old Trail Driver Dies At Wichita** WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 9. (AP) John Robert Morgan, 86, who came to Texas at the age of 14, the son

of a ploneer physician who settled near Austin, died here Wednesday A trail driver and early day cattleman, Morgan was known for his colorful stories of early episodes in the history of the state and a

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1941

In order to make room for our 1941 stock of wall paper-we are offering special groupings of wall paper at drastically reduced prices.

THORP PAINT STORE 311 Runnels

> **Bill To Enlarge Congress** Offered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. 029 -Legislation to reapportion the house of representatives in 1942 Anyone who has not settled his house of representatives in 1965 account within 120 days will be with an increase of fifteen members under the 1940 census was proposed yesterday by Representative Rankin (D-Miss.),

Rankin (D-Miss.). Under Rankin's bill (HR 1619), California would pick up three seats and Texas, smong others, would gain one. Kansas and Okla-homa would lose one seat each.

A survey made at the University of Toledo shows the average college student reads 24.8 books each year.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. chapter in J. Frank Dobie's latest book, "Mustangs and Cowhorses," No gummy, goody, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (den-ture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.--adv.

SPECIAL GROUPS OF WOMEN'S SHOES

Broken sizes, styles Blacks, Browns, Combinations, were to 6.75	95c
Were to 7.75 Suedes, Blacks, Browns, Wines	1.95
Dress Pumps, Oxfords, Sport Oxfords, Were to 7.75	2.95
6.75-7.75 values, reduced for the first time, smooth and combination leathers	3.95

SPECIAL GROUPS OF MEN'S SUITS

Only eight in this group, formerly sold for 29.50			10.	
Six Suits, original price, 29.50, special price	••		15.	
13 Tweeds, worsted covert Suits, were to 35.00			20.	
19 Tweeds, all of this season's purchases. Values to 35.00	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1		25.	

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL **DRESSES - COATS - SUITS**

12.95 to 17.75 Dresses,	1					
Special price				a	. J.	
19.75 to 29.75						
Dresses, Special price		•			10.	
69.50 Coats and Suits,			•		-	
Special price		•			25.	
24.75 to 49.75						
Coats and Suits, Special price	n	=	- 19	٢	15.	

Beginning Tomorrow Morning FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th

t's Albert M. Fisher (HALF YEARLY SALE

All Sales Final Please! No Phone Orders, Returns, Refunds or C.O.D.'s. Use Your Charge Account As Usual!

	SPECIAL GROUP	S OF
	SHIRTS-PAJAMAS	sley Whites and Col- ed few Manhattans
1	Special group, 2.00 and 2.50 fancles	1.00
	2.00-2.50 White and Colored	1.45

SPECIAL GROUP OF

Men's Pants	
Values to 6.95 manufacture and 1	2 Price
Men's Hats	
Broken style values to 7.50	2.95
Boys' Pants	1997 - 19
2.95 garments	2.95
Table Assorted Merchandise	Sec. 1
The Marth . I will be at	1.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF EVENING DRESSES 16.95 to 17.95 Dresses 19.75 to 24.75

.... 10. 15. Dresses

SPECIAL GROUP OF	1.00
GOSSARD CORSETS	7 -
Formerly 5.00 values	2.95
Special purchase, first quality	3.95

SPECIAL GROUP OF

Vomen's Hats	
\$1.00 Beanies analyze and an	50c
1.95 Berets, 2.25-2.95 Hats	1.00
5.00 Hats	2.00
Amps	
Hurricane, 2 for	79c
<u>Table</u>	
One-leg Table, 1.29 value	1.00
Dish Towels	
Laundered, ready for use, pkg. of 7	1.00

ENTIRE STOCK OF FALL

Nelly Don, Wayne Maid, Slacks and Housecoats 1.29 1.95 garments 1.89 2.95 garments 2.29 3.95 garments 4.29 6.50 garments 5.29 7.95 garments 8.29 10.95 garments 9.29 12.50-13.95 garments

Remnants—Buttons

All at 1/2 of marked price.

SPECIAL GROUP OF

Yard Goods

69c Alpaca	48c
1.00 to 1.49 Crepe Alpaca, Jersey	78c
1.95 Woolens	1.58
Vomen's Belts	
79c to 1.50 values 1/2	Price
owels	
All slightly irregulars, Special purchase	10c
Medium size	
Maria and a second second second	100

Large heavy and the second second second 120



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Lions Auxiliary Has Talk On History Of International

meeting Wednesday noon when the group met for luncheon at the Set-tles hotel with Mrs. Dan Conley presiding.

Foun gave a short history of the organization of the Lions Inter-national and listed the club aims and the local club's projects. He urged the women to assist the

Officers Are Named By Dos Por Ocho Club

Election of officers was held by the Dos por Ocho club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mrs. Fred McGowan was named president. Mrs. Glen Hancock was elected secretary-treasurer and Mrs. John Davis, reporter. A salad course was served with hot spiced tea. Sweetpens and yellow marigolds decorated the rooms.

and others present were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. O. D. Cor-Mrs. Pat Suilivan, Mrs. O. D. Cor-dill, Mrs. B. C. Barron, Mrs. R. L. Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Coffee, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Ches Anderson. Mrs. Anderson is to be next hostess.

Mrs. Lewis Rix **Entertains** The '40 Club

Mrs. Lewis Rix entertained the '40 club in her home Wednesday afternoon and included as guest, Mrs. John Whitmire.

High score went to Mrs. Joe Pickle and second high to Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon "bingoed. Others playing were Mrs. Lloyd

Wasson, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mrs. J. C. Velvin, Mrs. Jimmy Shipman, Mrs. John Grif-fin, Mrs. C. J. Staples. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Shipman was named as next hostess.

Three Composers Studied By The Music Club

Joe Pond welcomed the newly Lions in their work and to encour-organized auxiliary at the initial age better attendance in the club. Mrs. John Griffin was in charge of the program and introduced the

of the program and introduced the club officers. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Harry Stal-Obie Bristow. cup who gave orchestral arrange-

Next meeting date was annound cal Buckner, Mrs. John Coffee, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Alfred Collins Miss Duley and Mrs. Charles Deats as hostenses.

Members who play any sort of musical instrument are asked to contact Mrs. Lloyd or Mrs. Conley night. as an attempt to organize an orchestra is being made.

Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Bibb, Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Lloyd. · Present for the meeting were Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. Schley Riley, Mrs. L. B. Edwards, Mrs. Ray Ogden, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. L. L. Speers, Mrs. Ray Jones, Mrs.

Merle Mancil, Mrs. Harry Stalcup, Mrs. John Ratliff, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hack Wright, Mrs. Deats, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. King

Mrs. Tom Cook, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. Conley, Mrs. Griffin, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. J. O. Vineyard, Mrs. J. L. LeBleu and Mrs. Joe Pickle,

Three Guests Meet With V-8 Club In

C. Merrick Home Modern Symphonists were studled by the Music Study club memhers in the Settles hotel Wednesday and Mrs. H. G. Keaton was leader.

Three composers were studied including Debuasy representing the impressionist school, Sibelius, as nationalist, and Richard Strauss as realist.

Recordings were used in the pro-gram and Miss Elsie Willis told the story as the records played. Debussy's "Clouds," "Finlandia" by Sibelius and "Pill Eulenspiege!" by Strauss

the year, the stockholders of the Country Club met Wednesday night at the clubhouse for a bush ness session A. Swartz was again named president and Bill Tate, vice president. Shirley Robbins was a-l

Re-electing officers for the next

year and setting the projects for

Country Club

Re-Elects Its

Officers

so re-elected as secretary-treasur-A more entensive entertainment program was voted on and funds for social affairs were increased from \$50 a month to \$75 a month.

Plans were also laid to make a nine hole grass green at the Country club course. Directors who will not be voted

ments of "Dark Eyes" and "Ferry- Bingo And Dance ed as February 12th with Mrs. Pas-

Miss Helen Duley entertained a group of Cosden employes and guests with a bingo party and dance in her home Wednesday

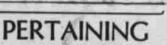
Punch and cookies were served and attending were Madeline Crimmins, Alma Borders. June Sheppard, Velva Glass, Averill McClain, Glynn Jordan, Ina Mae Bradley, Sara Reldy, Vera Whitton, Tommy McCrary, Jeanne Mc-Cormick, J. B. Allen, Stormy Thompson, Durwood Riggs. T. A. Harris, V. A. Whittington,

voms. Plans were made for the year and others present were Mrs. H. V. C. D. McDonald, Mrs. Cecil Col. lings, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith. Zachacish, Vernon B. McCoslin. Seaman Smith, Mrs. J. C. Smith, Mrs. Neal Stanley, Mrs. Virgil Smith, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. Duley, Bernard Coughlin.

Mrs. Ray Shaw Honored **Delphians Have On Birthday By The** Wednesday Bridge Club Study At Hotel her birthday anniversary by the Wednesday Wednesday Bridge club when it

met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Anderson. Program leader for the Kappa Delta Kappa chapter of Delphian Society was Mrs. Jake Bishop as Guests were Mrs. B. Housewright and Mrs. H. A. Hobbs, A handkermembers met Wednesday at the Settles notel.

chief shower was given fon Mrz. Shaw and all officers, were re-The study was on William Morris. Others attending were Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. elected during a business session ..



PEOPLE

Strauss. The club is to give a program on February 27th for the Snyder February 27th for the Snyder few days. Mrs. H. M. Berry of Westmann Gregory for a few days.



STYLE TREVIEW HELD IN NEW YORK-Exhibited at the Fashion Futures show in New York were these three creations. Left, blue and white suit ensemble in tweed with matching cape with new gashed insets. Center, green and white suit ensemble in tweed with matching cape with new skirt, the fabrics gored to give the striped effect. Hight, cocktail suit with "fishtail skirt" treatment, slit in front, goostrain piping, fitted jacket. Offsetting the masculine look of the demure, high-necked blouse and cuff that extend beyond the sleeves, is a flower-piled ferainline hat.

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 oclock with Mrs. Carl Strom for

an Indian Program. SENIOR HYPERION CLUB, will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W

XYZ CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. R Hitt as hostess and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, co-hostess.

Driver, 1206 Johnson

Cushing, 812 W. 1811

Mrs. Ray Shaw was honored on

Gleaners Class Holds Monthly Luncheon In J. C. Moore Home

The East 4th St. Gleaners class hostess, met for luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. C. Mnore Tuesday noon Forest Fires Reduced

and a shower honoring Mrs. Don LADIES GOLF ASS'N, will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country Club Mason was held. for a luncheon, WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W⁵O.W Hall, MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ira

Fink and blue were the chosen 1940 caused an estimated damage Others attending were of only \$50 in comparison with the Mrs. Elgin Jones, Mrs. Monroe 1939 estimate of \$5,140, Assistant Gafford, Mrs. Bill Hammett, Mrs. Forest Supervisor Sam Sowell re-E. L. Patton, Mrs. H. W. Tank- ported. Sowell said only 387 acres ersley, Mrs. Sam Brown, Mrs. Ray- were burned by fire in 1940. A year Havens, Mrs. E. Tucker and ago, atmost 2,000 acres were de Mrs. Masón

Class Names Mrs. Seaman Smith As President At Business Meet

First Methodist Philathea class | Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. C. M. members met at the church Wed- Weaver, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. O. B.

Gift Tea Given For Recent Bride In Sanders Home

A gift tea was given from 3 Members of the houseparty wore o'clock to 5 o'clock Wednesday pink carnation corsages and re-afternoon in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders for Mrs. Richard L. White theme. Patterson: Mrs. Patterson is the Mrs. Rueben Hill presided at the Patterson. Mrs. Patterson is the former Elizabeth Terry' whose bride's book and Mrs. V. Phillips marriage took place recently.

presided at the 'ten service. The tea table was lace-laid and centered with a bowl of pink sweetpeas and white tapers in crystal

Table Of Guests Included By Blue Bonnets A table of guests was included Included By **Blue Bonnets**

by the Blue Bonnet Bridge club Wednesday when Mrs. J. B. Hodges entertained in her home. Guest high went to Mrs. B.

Wills and other visitors were Mrs. W. C. Henley, Mrs. O. M. Waters and Mrs. S. A. Hathcock.

Turpin, Wilrena Richbourg, Marie Maxfield, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Maxield, Mills, Joe Wright, Mrs. Floyd White, Mrs. H. P. wooten, Mrs. J. M. Garrett, Mrs. H. Gregory, Marie Womack, Mrs. Bes-sle Woods, Jerry Wonds, Mrs. M. M. O'Neal, Mrs. J. E. Miles, Club high was won by Mrs. E. D. Mcrrill and bingo awards were given to Mrs. Henley, Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Ira Watkins.

Refreshments were served and others playing were Mrs. J. L. Terry, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Arthur Woodall. Mrs. Charles Ko-berg. Mrs. E. C. Boatler. Mrs. R. C. Hitt is to be next First Methodist Susan

Wadzeck, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs.

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First Methodist Susannah Wesley class will meet Friday at 3 o'clock at the church with Mrs. J. J. Troop and her circle in charge of the program. TUCSON, Ariz. (UP)-Forest fires in Coronado national forest in

Susannah Wester Class

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels, and **Comfort Stomach**, too

holders flanked the centerpiece.

Alphene Page played two ac-

cordion solos during the afternoon, Registering were Mrs. R. L. Craw-

ford, Mrs. Albert Davis, Essie Rob-inson, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. L. L.

Telford, Mariam Gregory, Mrs.- HL

Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. J. P. Dodgu: Mrs. Sam Möreland and Barbara Ann. Mrs. Gordon Rimmer

and Patsy Ray, Mrs. George

Sending gifts were Mrs. F. L.

M. Berry of Westbrook

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When constigntion brings on acid in-digestion, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, conted tongue, sour taste and had breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further discombined with Syrup Pepsin to save your touchy stomach from further dis-tress. For years, many Doctors have used pepsin compounds as vehicles, or car-riers to make other modicines agreeable to your stomach. So be sure your laxa-tive contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Surup Pepsin. Sas how wonderfully Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Laxative Senna wakes up lary nerves and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this laxative so comfortable and easy on your stomach. Even finicky children love the taste of this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldwell's Laxative Senna at your druggist today. Try one Senna at your druggist today. Try one laxative that comforts your stomach, too,

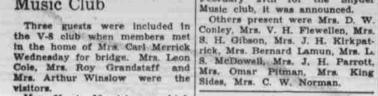
J. J. Green Others present were Mrs. George Hall and the hostess. Idle Art Bridge Club Is Entertained By Mrs. Kelly Burns

High score at bridge went to Mrs. hesday for a business session and Glen Queen when Mrs. Kelly Burns elected Mrs, Seaman Smith as pres-R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. M. A. Cook, entertained the Idle Art Bridge Ident. Mrs. A. J. Butler was elect- Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. Woodrow club in her home Wednesday. Mrs. Jim Zack, a guest, bingoed,

haw and all officers, were re-lected during a business session... High score went to Mrs. W. M. age, and second high to Mrs. O. Mrs. J. D. Jones, Dr. and Pickle, and Mrs. Henry Covert. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. T. H. age, and second high to Mrs. O. Mrs. J. O. Haymes. Mrs. J. O. Haymes. Following business a covered-others present were Mrs. T. H. Mage, and second high to Mrs. C. W. M.

ed secretary. On the flower committee is Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. Garner Pickle, and Mrs. Henry Covert. and Mrs. Fred McGowan. Kaiph Towler, Mrs. Garner Mee Mee Mrs. J. D. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Fred McGowan. Mrs. J. O. Haymes.





Mrs. V. A. Merrick won high score and Mrs. Cole, second high. Mrs. Grandstaff bingoed.

Others attending were Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Roy Tidwell. Refreshments were Pre-School Child, Study For Club served and Mrs. V. A. Merrick is to be next hostess.



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The group will meet again in two

Creative Play For

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen have returned from Stephenville where they took their son, Gene Hardy, and Sara Lamun and Clyde Smith back to school at John Tarleton. Enroute home the Flewellens

visited in Ranger with his brother, L. H. Flewellen, and Mrs. Flew-

Mrs. O. T. Arnold left Wednesday night fro T. S. C. W. at Denton where her daughter, Ruth Burnam, is seriously ill with influenza.

Study of creative play for the Mrs. C. S. Kyle is able to be up pre-school child was made by memfollowing an attack of influenza. pers of the Child Study club Wed-

needay as members met in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hitt. Mrs. Jim Brigham gave the pro-gram and pointed out that par-Allen Jay Watts, 13-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Watts, has been returned from Lubbock where he was treated for an attack of ents should permit play rather double pneumonia. He is reported than super-impose it on the small doing well. child and that he should be given

time to work out his own play. Others present were Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Har-old Bottomley, Mrs. Cecil McDon-Mrs. Gordon Phillips has returned from Dallas where she has been visiting for the past few

> Mrs. Nathan Orr of Arp and Bessie Baker of Dallas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Orr for two

woeks. Kongenial Klub Is Entertained By

Mrs. J. Smith Mrs. Jack Smith entertained the Kongenial Klub in her home Wednesday and included as guests, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Matt Harrington, and Mrs. J. H. Jones. Mrs. Jones won high score for guests and Mrs. Gerald , Liberty for club. Mrs. House bingoed. Others present were Mrs. R. W. Hallbrook, Mrs. Bill Gage, Mrs. Bert Shive, Mrs. Escol Compton Mrs. Shive is to be next hostess and a salad course was served.

Gift Presented To Mrs. Shackelford By Sewing Club

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Allan Shaskelford by the Stitch a Bit club when it met in the home of Mrs. A. Seydler Wednesday.

Sewing was entertainment and refreshments were served. Mrs. Shackelford was presented with a gift as she left yesterday for Wichita Falls wher she will make her

Mrs. Charles Creighton from the club and others present were Mrs. John Knox, Mrs. H. J. Agee, Mrs. Justin Holmes, Mrs. Truman Town-send, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. A. Seydler. Mrs. Smith is to be next

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW!

Contagious Colds are Spreading Take These Time-Tested Precautions

Keep out of crowds as much as possible. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elim-fination regular. Don't take needless chances. Don't experiment with untried medications. And be sure to have these two time-tested home-approved treatments on hand, ready for use.

At the First Sign of a Cold

Be ready to help prevent many colds from developing. At the first warning sneeze, sniffle, or irritated feeling in your nose-use Vicks VA-TRO-NOL. Just a few drops up each nostril. Right away you can feel Va-tro-nol stimulating Nature's near cold-firsting defense that is own cold-fighting defenses. Used in time, it actually helps to keep many colds from developing.

wonderful relief and invites restful sleep. VapoRub stimulates the skin like a warming poultice, while its medicinal vapors are breathed into the cold-irritated air passages. Often when morning comes, most of the cold's disconforts are gone. Also use VA-TRO-NOL for swift lef from the suffocating stuffiness d congestion of a head cold.

New Bs Prepared—Get a bottle of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a jar of Vicks VAPORUB today and take the above precautions. They may have you a lot of sickness and worry. Be suce to read pack-age enclosures for complete, helpful directions for use.

If a Cold Develops (Some colds get by all precautions) Thoroughly massage throat, che

and back with Vicks VAPORUB, then spread on a thick layer of VapoRub, cover with a warmed

cloth, and go to bed. VapoRub brings wonderful relief and invites restful

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Gordon Bigham Appeal Arbued

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 UP9-The court of criminal appeals Wednesday pard arguments on the appeal of Gordon Bigham, former railroad commission deputy supervisor at Midland, found guilty of agreeing to accept a \$5,000 bribe and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

"In this case, which is remark-able for what it does not show," and C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls, defense attorney, "Bigham was convicted on the testimony of one man alone and we don't know who the man was who started the whole deal.

"The man on whose testimony the defendant was convicted," Mc Donald continued, "was R. J. Kelly (vice president of the Shasta Of mpany), who was the only man who claimed to have seen Eigham the day of the alleged offense." Assistant Attorney General Ber Woodall, arguing for the state, as seried evidence showed Bigham had made a proposition to Kelly. "Kelly did not take the initiative in the case," Woodall stated, "And

Bigham went to the Shasta Oil company offices to take the money. There is no question that a woman who took a transcript of the con-versation between Kelly and Bigham was an accomplice. in the

CASE. . . District Attorney Martelle Mo-Donald, accompanied by County Attorney Joe Faucett, was in Austin last week conferring with Woodall in preparation of a brief for the Bigham appeal. He made arrangements then for the state to argue the case since he was to be busy here with a grand jury.

Wilson College To Add Lectures On Marriage

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (UP) -Officials of Wilson college, one of the oldest institutions of higher learning for young women in the country, decided that since more than 60 per cent of the graduates "eventually" marry, a "marriage

course" would be in order. Dean Margaret C. Disert said a real for the school's 300 students. series of lectures entitled "An Intelligent, Approach to Marriage," De Luxe Ferryboat Docked would be inaugurated. She said the lectures, which were designed "to complement each other and est of the Ohio river ferryboats, WHI present a many-sided picture of has been ordered taken out of serpsychology of matrimony, and repairs might necessitate a perma civic and family responsibilities.

Agriculture Department Survey Shows Danube Basin Can Add Little To German Food Supply

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9. (P) - Hungary ere insufficient, the de-Germany and Italy have little partment said, to fill Continental European requirements. department said today, in their ef-

rtions of Europe with food, feed countries are

STATE TUBERCULOSIS SANATORIUM, 17 miles northwest of San Angelo, has been headed for 27 of its 28 years of existence by Dr. J. B. Knight, who became superintendent Jan. 1, 1914. The present institution, shown above, has been developed from the five original buildings.

PHILADELPHIA (UP) - The bracelet of Empress Eugenie, granddaughter of an American Auto Liability Insurance Sponsored In Minnesota consul and wife of Napoleon III. has been brought to Philadelphia ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP) - The from England for safekeeping.

The bracelet consists of 11 par els of fine gold filigree, decorated with small precious stones includnsurance compulsory for all regising pearls, amethysts, rubles and ered automobiles. topazes. Each panel has the name of a' Swiss canton on the back, while on the front, in enamel, is a

woman's figure. He Has The Button AUDUBON: Iowa. (UP) - You

Empress Eugenie Jewelry

In Philadelphia Vault

can't pay off the butcher's bill with buttons, but Dwight Wickham, Au-

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OUNTY OF HOWARD: WHEREAS on the 23rd day of November A. D., 1939, Big Spring

Mrs. T. J. Henderson, deceased, if on the docket of said Court, against the said Mrs. T. J. Henderson be J. O. Setser, the unknown heirs of not now living, and the unknown J. O. Setser, deceased, if the said owners of the hereinafter described J. O. Setser be not now living, and property for the aggregate sum of Ninety-six & 65-100 Dollars for de-linquent taxes, interest, penalties aggregate sum of Sixty-nine & accrued costs on the same, 10-100 (\$69.10) Dollars for delinand ~ with interest on said sum at the quent taxes, interest, penalties and forts to make the Danube Basin German-sponsored agricultural rate of 6 per cent per annum from accrued costs on the same, with interest on said sum at the quent taxes, interest, penalties and accrued costs on the same, with countries supply axis-controlled expansion programs for these date of judgment together with all interest on said sum at the rate encountering "se- costs of suit. Said judgment directs of 6 per cent per annum from date

Home Sconomics More Popular RALEIGH, N. C. (UP) - Home conomics departments are operat-

ing in 622 white schools and 132 negro Institutions in North Carolina, Civde A. Erwin, superintendent of public instruction, reports. Of the total, 295 teachers are employed jointly with federal, state and local funds.

to favor any measure which will

New Senator Believes Defense To Demand Much Of Solons' Time

In the belief of Senator-elect -aid to the needy blind and de-Marshall Formby of McAdoo, much of the 47th legislature's business will be that of cooperation with the federal government in the defense program,

"Since Texas is such an important state in our national defense program, it seems that we will be salled upon perhaps more than any other state to aid the federal government during the defense entergency," said the senator-elect, who will represent the 30th district.

"Many of our nation's training camps will be located in Texas and many miles of military roads are being requested for this state -and the state is being called upon to help in the building of these military roads. Besides our many state problems demanding our immediate attention, this problem of cooperation with the federal government is going to be one of the greatest, or even perhaps the greatest of them all." Formby relinquished his office as Dickens county judge Jan. 1, after four years service, and has been spending the last few days visiting in parts of the district and with his parents at McAdoo. He planned to leave for Austin not lat er than Wednesday to be there to be sworn in Jan. 14.

Formby expressed hope this week that the 47th legislature

would pass a fair tax raising bill,

probably on natural resources, to raise sufficient money to meet

its obligations. He campaigned

for the senate last summer on a

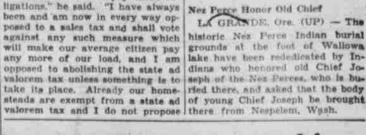
let out-of-state owners get out of paying their parts of the size tax." Formby, 29, will be one of the youngest state senators. He is a graduate of Texas Technological llege and former president of the school's alumni and pendent children and payment of association and of the West Texas old age pensions.

County Judges and Commissioners association. He is a farmer and "I believe this money can be former newspaperman. raised with a small, fair tax upon natural resources to pay these ob-ligations," he said. "I have always

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been and am now in every way op-posed to a sales tax and shall vote

steads are exempt from a state ad of young Chief Joseph be brought valorem tax and I do not propose there from Nespelem, Wash.





Salad Dressing Jar 25c

Soap 3 Bars 10c

Crystal White

pawnshop customers is leading to numerous arrests, including many of known criminals, and recovery of much stolen property, according to a report to the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Minnesota State Bar association plans to ask the 1941 state legisla-ture to pass a law making liability

Corporal In Grand Thim

MARIETTA, O. (UP) - Corp. The proposed law, being drafted Robert King, now a member of by an association committee head- Company A, 166th Infantry, does ed by J. T. Joyce of Duluth, would ed by J. T. Joyce of Duluth, would not worry about hardships in require a minimum of \$2,000 in- training at Camp Shelby, Miss., surance of a \$2,500 deposit with with national guardsmen now en-camped there. King served as one the state treasurer in lieu of inof the members of the Northwest Territory sesquicentennial group of dubon high school janitor, wishes **Fawnshop Patrons Tagged** he could. For about a year Wick-ham has been operating a sort of identifications of all Indianapolis setts to Marietta.

NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
HERIFF'S SALE	NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF HOWARD:

WHEREAS on the 23rd day of matrimony," would include such topics as eugenics, budget systems psychology of matrimony, and repairs might necessitate a perma-Howard, Texas, impleaded Taxing Units recovered a judgment in the District Court of Howard County Texas and Howard County, Texas for the 70th Judicial District of impleaded Taxing Units recovered for the 70th Judicial District of Impleaded Taking Onits recovery Texas No. 1145 on the docket of a judgment in the District Court, said Court, against Mrs. T. J. of Howard County for the 70th Henderson, the unknown heirs of Judicial District of Texas No. 1120

and fiber supplies normally im-ported from overseas markets. Peacetime farm surpluses of the Danube hasin." Units which were parties to this suit of judgment together with all costs a foreclosure of plaintiff's lien of suit. Said judgment directs that a foreclosure of plaintiff's lien to-The Danubian countries of Ru-mania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and of the office of foreign agricultural to for the amount of said taxes, in-which were parties to this suit and terest, penalties and accrued costs established their claims thereto for as apportioned to each tract and-or the amount of said taxes, interest, lots of land as described in said penalties and accrued costs as aporder of sale. order of sale. By virture of an order of sale, is-sued by the Clerk of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, on the 5th day of December 1940, as directed by the terms of said judg- Court of Howard County, Texas, ment. on the 5th day of December 1940. As Sheriff of said Howard Coun- as directed by the terms of said ty, I have seized, levied upon and judgment. will, on the first Tuesday in Feb-As Sheriff of said Howard Counruary, 1941, same being the 4th day ty. I have seized, levied upon and of February, 1941, at the court- will, on the first Tuesday in Febcake." The report added that the war had increased German needs for has not seen by the set of t these basic supplies. In 1940, Danube surpluses were sharply reduced by adverse wea-and interest of Mrs. T. J. Hender-proceed to sell for cash to the and 4 o'clock P. M. of said day, proceed to sell for cash to the son, the unknown heirs of Mrs. T. highest bidder all the right, title J. Henderson, deceased, if the said and interest of J. O. Setser, the un-Mrs. T. J. Henderson be not now known heirs of J. O. Setser, de-living, and the unknown owners of ceased, if the said J. O. Setser be ing everything possible to expand Danubian production. In predicting little success, the report cited such scribed property in and to the following described real estate levfactors as lack of some essential of December, 1940, as the property following described real estate lev-fertilizers, especially phosphates, labor shortages, reduced numbers of Mrs. T. J. Henderson, the unit upon the 5th day of Dec. 1940, as the property of J. O. Setser, the unknown heirs of J. O. Setser, deof draft animals, impossibility of son, deceased, if the said sars, 1. Inshown here of J. O. Science be further mechanization, shortages of fuel, binder twine, and other essentials, and a "high degree" of illiteracy among peasants. J. Henderson be not now living, and the unknown owners. Description: Lots Numbers Seven (7) and Eight (8) in Block Number Five (5) in Block Number One (1) (7) and Eight (8) in Block Number One (1) in Brown Addition to the City of Big Spring, Howard, Coun-ty, Texas. Amount apportioned against said tract: Ninety-six Dol-lars, 65 Cents (\$96.65), subject, however, to the right of redemp-tion of the defendant, or any one interested therein may have and where the termine therein may have and where the termine therein the subject to the termine therein the subject to the termine therein the termine therein the subject to the termine therein the subject termine the termine termine the termine termine the termine term Interested therein, may have, and subject to any other and further rights the defendant, or any one interested therein, may be entitled to under the provisions of law. Said ale to be made, by me to gatisfy the above described judgment and foreclosing the lien provided by interest interest interest provided by the solve the solve the interest provided by the solve interested therein, may have, and therein, may have, and subject to law for the taxes, interest, penalty and costs. The proceeds of said sale to be applied to the satisfac-tion thereof. Said sale will be made subject to the defendants right to redeem the said property by com-olying, with the provisions of law in such cases made and provided, JESS SLAUGHTER,

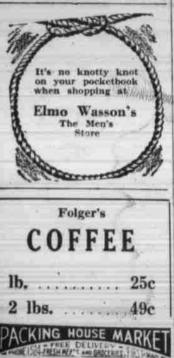




THE HIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1941-

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"Even if Germany had succeed-"Even if Germany has an ed in monopolizing Danublan sur-pluses before the war, they still would have met fully the Ger-man peacetime needs only for man peacetime needs only for bread grain and dry beans," the report said. "During 1935-39, for example, total Danublan exports fell short of German import needs by 36 per cent for bread grains, 95 per cent for butter; 48 per cent for eggs, 92 per cent for ollseeds and 97 per cent for oilcake."

ther conditions and large-scale military mobilization, particularly in Rumania.



JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff, Howard County, Texan. By DENVER DUNN, By DENVER DUNN, Big Spring, Texas, December 5, 1940. Big Spring, Texas, December 5, 1940.



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Both Drivers Assume Blame

are trying to think up a suitable reward for Howard Godfrey and Charles Erb. It was the first mo-tor collision case they ever had handled in which both parties voluntarily assumed the blame.



2 cups Imperial Granulated Sugar I cup Imperial Old Time Brown Sugar 3 tablespoens corn syrup 4 cup cream 12 cup water 2 tablespoons maple flavoring 174 cups pecans

GO FOR!

Combine Imperial Granulated and Did Time Brown Sugars, corn syrup, tream and water; cook to soft ball stage (236*F.), or 24*F. above ballng point of water, and remove from seat. Cool at room temperature until pan "can comfortably be held on palm of hand. Add flavoring and pecans. Stir until candy will hold these. Drop repidly from tip of



Asks Defense Project Here

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

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

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

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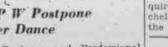
BY MARY WHALEY Pride is an indefinable thing and yet it is responsible for every thing we do. Pride is what makes us different from each other. For each of us is



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take pride in money. and others call it being stingy. Be

the labels do not make the article COLORADO CITY, Jan. S. (Spl.) different. All our actions can be traced to Winner's of the annual Mitchell pride in someone or somebody. In county FFA and 4-H swine pro-something or someplace. We all duction contest sponsored by the





Mitchell County

4-H, FFA Prize

Winners Named



AP Feature Service Did you see that writeup in the the neighbors brought up the sub- to smell them, right before dinner. Did you are that writeup in the the neighbors brought up the sub-weekly paper? There's a barn ject of a barn raising to help Ed raising at Ed's place today. That's out. Everybody agreed it was a tured out at night, and he knew where all the cars were going this mighty fine idea. They'd do it how his neighbors would go for morning. In a day, after Ed got his mind some prime beef.

Crossword Puzzle

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Poor Ed got burned out. He put set on how he wanted it built. Four Ed got burned out. He put set on how he wanted it built. It goes without saying that Ed up his hay when it was a little too green, and he woke up one night foundation, fifty feet farther from thing. He knew he had good amelling smoke. Flames were the house, is dry. Everybody got neighbors and this proves it. shonting out from under the barn out to Ed's by sun-up and by sun-caves, rats were running all over down the roof will be on. They're the same thing right in the same carse, rate were running all over the place and the stock was going crarse. Ed got his pants on in a hurry, but all he and the migh-bors could do was anve a couple of calves and keep the house from going too. down the roof will be on. Theyre the same thing right in the same county for a good many years, and Ed would be the first to lend a hand if one of his neighbors got the womenfolks are making a satisfying visit and frying such

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RAF attacks on Bengasi

and bombed bridges and artillery on the Albanian batilefront.



By the Associated Press

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

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

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

A fascist communique listed damage to 15 buildings and a hospital ship in the harbor, but de-clared that most of the bombs fell "in the sea." No damage was reported at

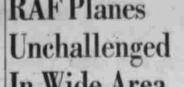
Palermo. Hitler's high command cited

11 killed and 14 wounded by British raiders showering high-explosive and incendiary bombs. over northwest Germany-attacks identified by the British as centering on German naval bases at Wilhelmshaven and Emden.

A London air ministry com-munique said the Wilhelmshaven raid was marked by "many explo-sions...large fires," while "more than 20 fires were started in docks at Emden."

Tripoli were described by the Italinns as having caused "slight damage," with three killed at Tripoli Other British planes harassed the Italians in Someliland and Eritrea, East Africa.

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



Prison Editor Returns And Takes Up Old Job

Armature Winding Speeded HOSTON (UP)-While serving FRESNO, Cal. (UP)-After siz entence 44 years ago, John J. Curry founded "The Mentor," years of experimenting, Ralph Abrams, Fresno automobile service Massachusetts state prison monthly magazine.

plant operator, was granted a Curry, now 67, has returned to patent on a machine for winding serve a litree-to-five-year sentence armatures of automobile generaas a common and notorious thief, tors. Abrams said his invention Prison authorities say he will be speeds each job about 500 per cent.





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permitted to resume his editorial ution in an advisory capacity

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mation that Mrs. Benedict might

"Yes," Bob admitted, "but I did

"Your question was a perfectly

"I dare say if you had not asked

Then turning to me again,

By Medora Field

though I knew that

Editorial

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

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

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

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

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

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

So they decided to make him president of the

"What's the big idea-the executive branch

senate, and ever since then the senators have been

coming up here to the legislative branch and handing

us a presiding officer? They don't treat the house that way. Those little two-year men get to elect they own presiding officer. Why can't we? Oh, we know

it's in the constitution, but that certainly was a

alip on somebody's part and don't think we won't

After four years of holding down the job a

A little over a hundred years ago Senator John

fellow named John Adams said: "My country has

in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of man contrived or

Rowan remarked; "He (the V. P.) is politically em-

You beginning to see what I mean?

"INSIGNIFICANT" TO ADAMS

his Imagination conceived."

Washington Daybook

saying:

get even."

-Symbol Of New Economy testing or complaining Wednesday, Maybe big figures have dulled his reactions, or maybe he's ready

and willing to pay. Maybe he sees some consolation in the president's observation that the national income for the year will reach a new peak of \$87,000,-000,000-which is seven billions more than that nowfantastic year, 1929. Maybe he realizes that when income goes up, taxes are easier to pay,

But more than likely he has subscribed to the general belief that this nation faces a new day-a readjusted system of economy more drastic in its revisions than that of the depression. He has seen the necessity of this nation taking a definite step, once and for all, to protect its way of life and to combat those forces which threaten the American way. He has thus girded his belt and resolved that no demand will be too great.

It is well if the average citizen has taken this outlook. For the new budget is merely a symbol of what we must face. It means that we face more than higher taxes; it means that we face a new way of living and doing business, a new relationship be tween government and individual. It means that there must be a new economy, representing broad sacrifices on the part of the people. We will have to be ready to meet these sacrifices.

Chapter 42

The Herald's Serial Story .

REHEARSAL "Lieutenant Gregory does not agree with me as to this," Mr. Dod-son went on. "He believes the stairs last night to meet her death gamut of emotion, from arrogant He asked me to repeat my own of the house,

on-"I repeat that I firmly believe and I wondered if Mr. Dodson's two murders, and therefore if more than one person is guilty a thor-

against more than one person." What more can you want? Put Miss Dunbar and Mr. Stuart be-___By Jack Stinnett hind the bars and this case will

murders are the work of different with the Negro's special gift for over our lives? minicry, Andrew's opecal git for the formation of an interval with the Negros special git for the formation of the special git for the special git for the formation of the special git for the special git fo Ambler came down those back treaty. It was, in fact, the whole made a marvelous poker player.

my own.

"I think we are wasting our fident that they were her own. rel overheard between Aunt Mag-time." Lieutenant Gregory re-marked with more than a little whatever it was eluded me, but Maggie dead and of discovering show of irritation. "After all, we I felt that if I had the time in later that her body had been dis-

"I'll probably think of it after I had seen open and close. I told

Are You Listening?

plained, "Say it as nearly as you can like Mrs. Ambler said it." Andrew's face cleared. "Yes, time for thinking if Bill were tak- andrew's face cleared. "Yes, time for thinking if Bill were tak- paper which Bob found. "Ah," said Mr. Dodson, "then everyone present had some inti-mation what Mrs. Benedict might

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

which I did. I told of finding the tion of anything that had hap natural one," Mr. Dodson agreed

hearing footsteps in the kitchen

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in the other we have evidence maybe possessed a little more I told of seeing the red light sufficient to, justify an arrest, brains, I could figure it out. and of the door which Kirk and

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ALWAYS WENT SOUTH

ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR

THE WINTER?

I told of being asked to settle know something. Your question

the argument between Lindy and and her evasion of a direct answer Thomas about Ephraim and said would have made this fact all the heard in the kitchen, and Ephraim not think of it, that way at the

who alammed a door, I had no no- time tion otherwise as to any explana-

> "When only yourself and Mrs. it, someone else would have. In Benedict were left in this room after dinner, you say that she fold the ladies did not beat you to it." you she was going to the powder room, which is in the hall?" Mr. Stuart, it did not occur to you that

Dodson asked. Mrs. Benedict might have passed "I don't believe she said that on through the breakfast room and exactly. As I remember she said have met Mrs. Ambler in the she was going to powder her nose. passage, even when you knew they which might have meant a trip upstairs. It was later, when we "I didn't take their quarre upstairs. It was later, when we "I didn't take their quarrel seri-were all trying to recall where we ously. But, ycs. it did occur to must have been at the time that me later on,

Eve said she had been in the pow- it didn't make sense." der room. And that's a strange thing, but she said then that it alimony might provide a very reminded her of something, or strong motive," said Mr. Dodson, either that it explained some apparently more to himself than "Can you be a little more defi-

was saving and that one of us

asked her what she meant."

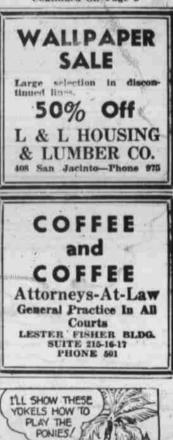
nite, please, Mrs. Stuart?

to anyone elze Bill was questioned then and the time element discussed. Andrew "I don't know," 'I hesitated. "I had testified that Bill had the rather got the impression that ping-pong rackets and net and omething that had puzzled her balls in his hands when he found when she was in the powder room him upstairs in our room and was was explained by the murder or just ready to start back down-

"Yet the prospect of losing her

something in connection with it. stairs. We had been trying to figure the Everyone else in turn gave an exact time it occurred. I remem- account of his or her whereab her she did not finish what she Alice fretfully complaining that

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"And what did she say then ?" "I don't remember exactly. was' an exasive answer. I think she said, 'Oh, just something I hadn't thought of before,' or something like that I thought she was just trying to be mysterious. And thinking, too, that if she hadn't kept me in the library I might have reached the passage in time to prevent-Aunt Maggie's mur-"Does anyone else recall exact ly what Mrs. Benedict said?' asked Mr. Dodwon.

Everybody seemed to be waiting for someone to speak, then Kirk said, "I believe Sally has quoted her correctly, at least so far as the meaning of Mrs. Benedict's state-

ment is concerned." "Thank you," said Mr. Dodson, "and now, Mrs. Stuart, do you remember ,who asked Mns. Banedict to, complete her unfinished state

ment?" **Pointed** Ouestion As I looked around, trying to remember, I wondered if Mr. Dod-son felt that the identity of that person might provide a clue to Eve's murder. While I pondered

this question. Bob said, "It was I

who asked her what she had start-



ed to say."

Man About Manhattan

of the owner of "Tony's Wife?"

collects. . . .

prise you.

themselves has done.

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

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

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

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

balmed in the chair of the senate, awaiting the break wide open. My job is done resurrection which the death, political or natural, of and I have other work to look the president has been ordained by the constitution after. I'm not supposed to spend my life on an open and shut case. to produce. That's not a very nice way of putting it, but

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

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

you will not regret the waste of "All right, but let's get along with it. "Very well. Technically we do not have an actual witness. We

have someone who heard, but who did not see the principals in the first murder, Andrew, will you stand and repeat your story of "Yes-yes, sir," Andrew replied

table, Andrew tried to steady himself and his voice at the same

streets between 52nd and Central Park. The Sixties did it vary from that earlier verare getting a play as well. But I doubt if the time sion as I remembered it and as ever comes when 52nd street will be passe. Too Roberts had it written down in

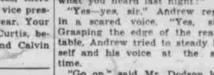
who modestly hill their place as the world's 8th wonder, and also Tony of speakeasy fame, who dreamed of singing opera but who wound up as a successful night life operator. Tony's wife is also "to imitate as nearly as possible opening a place, known simply as "Tony's Wife," the tone and expression of Mrs and wouldn't it be ironic if the time should ever Ambler's voice." And then as Ancome that he is remembered simply as the husband drew hesitated, looking vague and even more helpless, Mr. Dodson ex-

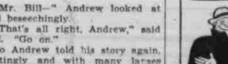
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When Andrew came to that part where Aunt Maggie was said to

"Yes, sir-

But "Go on It has only been about five years since 52nd street took most of the play from the night life haltingly and with many largest side of Broadway, and now the trend is continuing be proded by Lleutenant Gregory northward. There is a definite "northward urge" in nightclubs. The newer ones are opening on the side-that it had the ring of truth, nor

many old stand-bys there, such as Leon & Eddies, his notebook.

_By George Tucker Bill beseechingly.

"Go on," said Mr. Dodson kindsells fancy blankets and collars for dogs. . . .

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"Mr. Bill-" Andrew looked at "That's all right, Andrew," said So Andrew told his story again

EXPECT TO DO A LOT OF FISHING THIS WINTER

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But you agreed to indulge me," Mr. Dodson reminded, with an WELL, JOE ingratiating smile, "and perhaps FLORIDA WOULD HIT CAN'T WAIT TO GET STA

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of the house. "In other words"-Mr. Dodson paused for a moment before going "That will do, Andrew," he said, strange man in the driveway, of there is a connection between the reaction in any way approached and a downstairs door slam while For there was something about ough sifting of the evidence in one that last utterance of Aunt Mag- which Andrew said he received. case should bring to light evidence gie's that seemed wrong to me. Of the green scrap of paper with It was not in the words. I felt con- its sinister warning. Of the quar-

have a confession in one case and some less hectic atmosphere, or turbed.

I was upstairs.

in the narrow passage at the back self-confidence to desperate panic. part of the evening's performance, house deserted, of seeing the pened.

I' told of the telephone message

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

the screen will get a new kind of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

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

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

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

"I was reading the story again," Tracy said, and I noticed that nowhere did Stevenson point out that Hyde changed outwardly in any startling fashion. There is the reference to change noted by Jekll's friend, Dr. Lanyon, who saw he was different, but there is no implication that Hyde was physically deformed. He changed in appearance, but

HOLLYWOOD-If Spencer Tracy has his way, men do change. For instance, a fellow who goes on a prolonged bender doesn't look the same when he comes out of it. It's all in his face, but that doesn't make him a monster.'

-By Robbin Coons

There is a girl in Brockilyn who makes a fine

income from hand-made purses. She weaves the

Quick now, name me five seas that border or

the Balkans. This was a question that bobbed

up at a party the other night, and very few people

could give the answer. The answer will probably sur-

to name something that everyone who is present but

Another stumper at parties is to ask someone

purses out of old silk neckties, which her brother

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

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

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

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

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

University President's Salary Highest

AUSTIN-The highest salary paid by the state goes not to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel or any state department official.

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

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

No. 3 distinction is held jointly by Dr. Alton J. Burdine, new 35-year-old vice president of the university, and Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. They are paid \$10,000 annually.

Coach D. X. Bible of the university has a salary of \$15,000 but it is paid from athletic 'funds

Dr. Rainey is the first president of the university to receive \$17,500. Shortly before the death in

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

The same legislature which after Dr. Benedict's death further increased the president's saliry to \$17,500 also authorized the office of vice president with a salary of \$10,000, or a total of \$27,500 for these administrative school officials.

For many years the governor's salary was \$4,000 but in 1936'it was upped to \$12,000 by constitutional amendment. The same amendment increased the salaries of the attorney general, the comptroller, the treasurer, the commissioner of the land office and the secretary of state, the last four to \$6,000.





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