	For	the	First	Time,	Rub	y Se	es
<u>,                                     </u>	Fili	n o	f His	Bigge	est l	Hon	nent

Dallas, March 6 (Special)—Twelve times today, Jack Ruby saw himself kill Lee Oswald. Steadily chewing on a piece of gum, the little night club operator stared at a

screen in the darkened courtroom where he is on trial for his life while films of the killing were shown over and over

again. His pallid face was impassive hut he muttered once to assistant defense attorney Phil Burleson: "I don't remember there was such a crowd."

## First Time for Him

It was the first time that Ruby

It was the first time that Ruby had watched the scene familiar to millions all over the world.

A new eeriness was added to the films made in the basement of Dallas Police Headquarters—the sound track was cut out. The only voice came from a police officer who used a pointer to iden-tify Ruby, Oswald, policemen and newsmen as the tragedy was played out.

played out.

Besides Ruby, many of the figures on the flickering screen were in court today watching them-

With the jury out of the room, With the jury out of the room, the films were shown at ordinary speed, in slow motion and then frame by frame. Defense attorney Melvin Belli accepted all the shots except those showing Oswald being carried from the basement on a stretcher.

## Where They Sat

During the first run-through, Belli and District Attorney Henry Wade sat together in the jury box their feet up on the rail. Ruby, surrounded as always by four guards, sat at the defense table about six feet from the portable screen.

After the pictures had been studied in detail, the jury walked in to watch a repeat performance. Belli retired to the defense table while Wade moved over to the

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witness chair.

At the end, the projector and screen were removed, the lights went on and Jack Ruby was bach in the present, watching the fight over his own life.—Anthony

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