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'A MOMENT UNPRECEDENTED'-"I address you, the members of the 77th congress, at a moment unprecedented in the history of the union," said President Roosevelt as he started his message on the state of the nation. Still standing as the president started to speak were Speaker Sam Rayburn (left) and Vice President Garner.

Voters To Decide Wednesday **On Airport Bond Issue**

Expansion Of Air Terminal **Pends** Action

doctors in Brownwood or vicinity, and a 10:30 p. m. curfew What Big Spring will do with a was clamped down on enlisted men visiting public places in ernment acted today to keep mobiprojected program of improvement Brownwood, and expansion for the municipal airport rests with the taxpaying voters here Wednesday.

They will pass judgment at the polls on a \$25,000 bond issue, proposed as the means of financing

purchase of around 400 acres of additional land for the airport. More land is the contingency upon which the Civil Aeronautics Worth, Athenis and Midlothian, Administration allotments de-

pend. CAA has posted an initial allocation of \$150,000 for port improvements including a new 5,460-foot "runway, extension of three existing ronways, to that length, lights and fencing, Ex-

Bulgars Put **Soldiers On** Turkish Front Italians Promise Resistance **Turks Threaten To**

Move Into Country If Germans Do So

SOFIA. Bulgaria, Jan. 7 (P-Bulgaria, hemmed between a big German army across the Danube CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 7 (AP)—An RAF Bumania and reportedty-grow- troops thrusting deep into Libya had reaching Turkish concentrations across ed El Adem, the airport for Tobruk, and her southern frontier, was report ed today to have massed almost all her troops to the south-facing tacks. The Italians had abandoned the air-Turkey.

Across the southern border, in port. urkish sources asserted that if the nazis crossed the Danube, the the path of the British ad-Furks would march into Bulgaria vance, and armed patrols meet them.

German sources, however, expressed doubt the Turks would cross the frontier in such an Thracian forts, on the defensive, Bulgars waited and hoped their

"What we hope doesn't units reported in London to be tlefield. but some of them commented. unt.'

in a few days, perhaps not until ters there said Italy's remaining spring.

The Bulgarian high command figuratively shrugged its shoulders. granting leaves to many officers and men of its army for the Greek the Port of Derna, still farther Orthodox Christmas.

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 7 (AP)-All members of the Camp Rumania. Most of the rest face Bowie command, including officers as well as enlisted men,

ANKARA, Turkey, Jan. 7 (P)-Aware of the big German army now in Rumania, the Turkish govlized for another year all men now under arms.

rnment's bill prolonging) service for all classes under arms, includ-

The curfew for enlisted men will not apply on Saturdays and on days preceding holidays. The order in regard to prescriptions stated that there were adequate medical facilities at the camp to take care of all legitimate calls for treatmen. Total strength of the 36th jumped to 7,455 today with arrival of 359 officers and men from units originating at Fort situation.

will officiate, assisted by the Rev. night. George R. Elmer Dunham. ty in 1905. Later he farmed near local 661, aviation division

James Daniel Buckner, Ir., 82

Romans Defy Words Of U.S. President

British Continue Advance;

ROME, Jan. 7 (AP)-The Italian gov ernment conceded the British army's capernment conceded the British army's cap-ture of Bardia with a declaration today of Due Penalty, its determination, with Germany and Japan as its allies, to fight the war to a finish in virtual defiance of President Roosevelt's Judge Rules plan for more United States aid to Britain.

Six Pages Today

Although the fall of Bardia last Sunday, Thrace, 400,000 Turkish troops were Tobruk: 70 miles west of captured Bar-reported ready for any eventuality dia, is the next major Italian stronghold in ly until today. Editor Virginio Gayda au-ey upheid today the constitution with heavy losses, was not admitted official- Summex County Judge John C. Los

empire's resources appear on paper of the Jewish religion." and the promises which the United are more immediately and more immediately and said he powerfully efficient."

he asserted. In view of a cabinet declaration

scrap prices would be recommend. today of solidarity with Germany. ed unless the industry made a vol. and Japan after the aethack in Tobruk itself was bombed again untary reduction of at least sev. North Africa and President Roost treast yesterday as well as Martuba and cral dollars per ton on future sales. evel's message to congress, observ. New maga Henderson's statement was made ers expected further cooperation magazine, "Free America"; the in a press release on a meeting between the axis powers, with the state

Germans planning some new move, perhaps in southeast Europe. Premier Mussolini's government, meanwhile, with a budget deficit

urged on the industry by the price the past fiscal year, announced a stabilization division of the nation. \$2,000,000 budget for the comal defense commission, the com- ing year, exclusive of probable war costs.

Preparations for the present war and expenses incurred in Italy's son said, was to ering the market other wars in the past few years accounted for most of the deficit. Finance Minister Paolo Thaon di steel scrap at Pittsburgh. Revel, Jr., told a meeting of the cabinet presided over by II Duce.

Aircraft Workers Schedule Strike

congress yesterday as "a declared died at 7:30 p. m. Monday at his FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Jan 7. will to an ideological war in the field of internal politics and a patent reticence on the aims of ome, 200 North Johnson street. A strike of workers engaged in Funeral will be held at the Eber-Funeral will be held at the guer-ley chapel at 3 o'clock Wednesday child Engine and Airplane corpora-the fight for maintenance of plu-tocratic and selfish imperialisms." tion has been called for Thursday

By a unanimous vote, 212 union Born in Nashville, Tenn. July workers has night decided to hay statement. "The United States without a license, was set for Jan. Texas in 1895, and to Mitchell.coun-ty in 1905. Later he farmed near local 661 selation divergence of advocates of pacifica-local 661 selation divergence of the old the ages of advocates of pacifica-tion."

The company employs 240 men.

The union has been negotiating

pay increase; elevation of the start-

Wilhelm Kunze

NEWTON, N. J., Jan. 7 (P) thoritatively declared Italy ality of New Jersey's "race hatred" had "all the men and means statutes and set January 31 for needed to continue the war the sentencing of Wilhelm Kunze, with undiminished energy on leader, and eight bund associates on indictments charging them with "However gigaritic the British "promoting hatred against people

Judge Losey delivered a half-hour-None of the men was in court as States brings alongside them." long opinion, but their attorney, Gayda declared, "the axis means John Winans, filed an "exception appeal.

"Victory must belong to the axis," law are three years in prison and Maximum penalties under the a \$5,000 fine.

Besides Kunze, the August Klapprott of Andover, the bund's eastern leader; Matthias Kohler of Ircington, state bund North Africa and President Roos- treasurer; Leonard D. Clark of York, writer for the bund Rev. John C. Fitting of Union City, state bund secretary; Richard Shund secretary; Schiele and Paul Schaarschmidt of Paterson, Carl Schipphorst of Glen Rock and George Neuppert of Cliffside Park, trustees of Camp Nordland.

Judge Losey's ruling was on de nurrers filed by Winans from the individual indictments. The defendants admitted the facts in the bills, but contended they were insufficient to warrant prosecution and that the laws under which they were returned were unconstitutional.

Cases Set In ROME, Jan. 7 (A)-Italian political circles today described President Roosevelt's message to **District** Court

Case settings were fixed Tuesday orning as Judge Ceell C. Collings called the docket for the January term of 70th district court.

The case of O. R. Kirkpatrick,

selling securities without a license and one for embezzlement against

W. S. Garnett and a case of sale of

For Tomorrow

ing recruits 21 years old and over The number of men affected is not publicly known, since official sources decline for military requisions to say how many men have been mobilized. No reason for extending the service was announced but observers generally concluded it was a result of the Balkan,

west, the communique said. Although Bulgaria's war strength Bombs fell along Tobruk's water-000 men, only about 100,000 are in the town, it reported, "but full country. under arms. A few of these are details of the damage could not along the Greek and the Yugoslav be observed." One Italian plane was several dollars per ton on future the Danube from the Germans in destroyed," it said.

I. D. Buckner **Rites Slated**

The assembly passed the gov-

home, 200 North Johnson street.

were reported already test- Iron And Steel ing its defenses as General Sir Archibald P. Wavell sought to keep Italy's North Price Control eventuality and 'predicted, in' sought to keep Italy's North stead, they would remain in their African army on the defensive. (The forces which reached E) Threatened would not be made a bats Adem presumably were mechanized

English Troops Reach

Airport Near Tobruk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. UP fenses of Tobrici," Pointing out Leon Hendergon, defense commis-The odds in Sofia still were giv-that the constal road all the way across Libya to Tripoli is vulner-able to sea attack, official quar-ing toward control of iron and steel ing toward control of iron and steel

> Labyan air bases were being forced constantly to shift westward.)

Ackerly. For 15 years he had been United Automobile Workers (CIO).

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yesterday with scrap dealers from has been estimated at about 500.- front and on military targets with- cities scattered throughout the

A voluntary reduction of at least frontiers. Fewer still are across shot down and another "probably sales of iron and steel had been of approximately \$1,402,000,000 for

missioner said. The ultimate objective of the

price reduction requested, Henderto a level not to exceed \$20 per ton for number 1 heavy meiting

"There is a firm, bellicose affirmation" in the message, foreign

NAVAL PILOT FLIES BOMBER

CORFUS CHRISTI, Jan. 7 (P- | Christi, using 30 gallons of gasoline

nsion' of the runways, however, is impossible without more land.

Polls will open at 8 n. m. in the city fire hall and close at 7 p. m. Any person with a 1940 poll tax and who either has rendered or has property listed on the tax rolls vote in the election if they reside within the city limits, L. S. Patterson in election judge.

City officials painted out that only such part of the issue necessary would be used in purchase of the land and the remainder not issued. Retirement is to be over a period not to exceed 15 years and possibly over 10 years at an interest rate not to exceed 2 3-4 per cent on a piece of property assessed at \$1,000 it would mount to 60 cents a year, or about \$6 for the entire issue

S. E. (Ed) Travis, Fort Worth, needs, regional CAA airport engineer, an-

provements.

In event the issue is sanctioned. ing the CAA allotment in the nature of a sponsor's contribution. This would have the effect of at Funeral Set least doubling the amount of funds available.

af the port would give it a class to be held at Eberley Funeral FORT DEVENS, Mass., Jan. 7 GP four rating, the highest given by chapel at 4 o'clock Tuesday after- Draftees here learned today that MAA. Very few cities of the na- noon. The Rev. J. O. Haymes was one of their "buck private" buddles Non would then boast airports as to officiate, with music furnished is heir to part of a \$1,500,000 estate by the Methodist church choir. rood

.WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain in southtest portion; otherwise scattered and Eugene Thomas. doudiness tonight and Wednesday. with high cloudingss increasing over southwest portion. Slightly tolder in north portion tonight.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable licenses suspended temporarily for Eula Bell Parker and T. C. Miller, sloudiness, occasional light rain in sortheast portion and near the upcharged with operating common per coast, slightly warmer in quait and north portions tonight; Wednuisances.

beaday partly cloudy in west, cloudy easterly winds on the coast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Present Oil Order To Hear FDR

Brownwood Army Command

today were forbidden to secure prescriptions from civilian

Brownwood is situated in a dry county. Beer is not

legally sold, and the only legal hard liquor available

must be bought upon prescription issued by a physician.

Stymies Liquor Vendors

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 CP--Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission said in a statement today the oil regulatory body would continue the current statewide oil production order for February would continue the current statewide on production order for February and March unless evidence at a statewide hearing Jan. 16 shows the need for a change. Thompson added the announcement, unanimously concurred in by other commissioners, was in line with a policy to state ahead of hear-ings the tentative statewide pro-

Texas To Maintain Germans Fail

duction plan "so that only those who are requesting a change in all lowable, up or down, need be con Texas Crude

He said no changes would be He mid no changes would be made except on showing under Cut Largest Thompson advised anyone seek-

ng an increased allowance to TULSA, Okla., Jan. 7 (A9-Daily "keep constantly in mind" the commission is determined to hold Texas erude oil production in the United rude output within the U. S. Bu-, States declined 10,775 barrels to 3. reau of Mines estimate of market 358,965 for the week ended Jan. 4.

the Oil and Gas Journal said today. The -- chairman said Texas pro-

> igan, 305 to 41,840, and the Rocky Mountain area, 80 to 94,350. Eastern fields gained 2.080 108,200; Illinols, 2,900 to 326,100; Louistana, 4,845 to 293,335, and Ok-

Funeral for Mrs. Sarah Ann Mo- Army Private

lahoma, 7,525 to 404,625.

Born in Comanche, Tex., April 15, quite content to remain in khaki Weather Forecast C. S. Weather Burgan

lectees to volunteer for immediate Pallbearers will be P. L. Brad. service in the original peacetime ford, Lloyd Burks, M. J. Higgins, draft call on Nov. 18. Perry W. Castleman, J. B. Dean The elder Alford died Nov. 24. His

son and his daughter.

Navy Plane Crash Two fines were imposed and Probe Requested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. UP Representative Jenks (R-N.H.) appealed to the house naval affairs

committee today to demand from n east portion, slightly warmer ex-hept in Elo Grande valley. Moder-Texas Liquor Control Board. Judge on the plane accident in which 11 Walton Morrison fined Eula Bell lives were lost two days ago in Parker \$25 and costs and suspend- California.

to reduce accidents to navy planes."

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where."

a resident of Big Spring. BERLIN, Jan. 7. Atmosphereics Mr. Buckner was married interfered with radio reception of years ago, and both be and Mrs. with the company since Sept. 1, President Roosevelt's message to Buckner were active in the Methoongress by the Wilhelmstrasse dist church.

vesterday and for that reason no Survivors are the wife. Mrs. ing wage from 50 to 55 cents an

Survivors are the wife, Mrs. In a wage role to to be cents an arboritation of all plant employes. Arbor of all plant employes. Hospital. Was not needed. Arbor of the source of the sour that another 12 hours might elapse before indication of the official at-Mrs. Joe Jacobs, Mrs. C. V. Mager titude might he given. and Mrs. S. A. McTier of Bip

It was explained that some of Spring, and Mrs. Tom Latham of the most important sections of the Nashville; three granddaughters, OUT OF SOUTH TEXAS PUDDLE

Spring, Mrs. Tony Slaughter of Dallas and Mrs. Kenneth Dodson **Greeks** Continue **Reporting Gains**

 Reporting Gains
 of Midland; two grandsons, Thomas, Edwin Buckner, and Charles
 A navy patrol bomber, stranded on as Edwin Buckner, and Charles
 of a 100-gallon supply, according to Capt. Alva D. Bernhard, com-days because of a forced landing

 ATHENS, Jan. 7. (AP) - The
 The Buckner, both of Fig. Spring; and
 Charles
 A navy patrol bomber, stranded on a South Texas ranch pond for four mandant of the Corpus Christi

Greeks reported new gains today one great-grandson. Donald Frank both in the coastal sector and Lovelady of Hig Spring.

nounced that he would be here thursday evening to confer with city officials concerning status of provements. California production was off in the coastal sector and calendary of hig spring. Soft in the coastal sector and calendary of hig spring. Sector and calen

San Diego, Calif. to Pensacola, ing the ship from the small pond. Fig.

An advance northeast of Chi-mara, dispatches from the from and, threatens to cut the Italian communications between Tepelen and Valona, the Greek's next ma-ing the ship from the small pond. North of Klisura, they said, cap-ture of a 5,000-foot height gave Greek forces command of a large area to the rear of Italians still. Mancill, Eddie Pabeck, Frank Solt, Mark Harwell, Adrian De-fore in that zone, where the Ital-berting for on the tay be-fore in that zone, where the Ital-companied cut he town. The effore in that zone, where the Ital-companied, Elit Jamper, Calif, to Pensacola, ing the ship from the small pond. San Diego, Calif, to Pensacola, ing the ship from the small pond. Captain Bernhard said today that the bomber probably will continue to Pensacola comorrow after an examination has been made for possible damage. Of the fixe enlisted men, who the time it left the normally dyr the time it left the n fore in that zone, where the Ital-ians admittedly are putting up finite seals of Colorado City. Charlie Seals of Colorado City. strong resistance.

Charlie Seals of Colorado City. by Richard M. King of Corpus them and seven other navy men.

Condition Of Fire Victim Critical

securities without a license against-R. M. Huff were set for Jan. 20. No dafe was set for the new crimi-A. N. Young, Coshoma, who was nal docket, since the grand jury seriously burned in a fire Sunday was not due to report before Wed-

> Off the civil docket, Jose Salazar's suit aginst Mrs. Eugenia Lib-erty, et vir, suit on contract and for damages, was called for Tuesday afternoon. Thursday the case of .J. W. Marchbanks versus the City of Big Spring for damages is to come up. 'On the same day a hearing has been called for the suit of John Burns against C. H.

See COURT, Page 6, Column 8

Cawthon Resigns As Tech Coach snowstorm, landed on Corpus Arrival of the bomber here avert-

BULLETIN

LUBBOCK, Jan. 7 149 - Head Coach Pete W, Cawthon of Texas

That's all, just one.

AP Correspondent Learns Why Britain Rules The Waves

The elder Alford died Nov. 24. His bombs, mines and torpedoes, gloves. His head is covered by a will, recently produced, bequeathed despite wrecks which dot the knitted wool helmet — he doesn't his entire estate to his widow, his frigid waters, Britannia still appears to rule these waves.

From the destroyer's bridge I king the distinguished service can see many merchantmen. Convoys bound north and south Gus

are stringing out, their barrage balloons nodding in grey skies. fast motor boats, built during the dark. World war to halt German sub-Destroyers 'marshal our convoy marine raids, the convoy moves at the modth of a harbor. Each of the incrchantmen ' carries dive bombers.

three or four freight trains. They are all safe. Why? Well, here's a log of our voyage: Afternoon-The quick, rhythmic fire of distant anti-aircraft guns pulses through the sharp cold air

as we leave the harbor. No planes are in sight. A seaman says quietrolling decks. "Jerry's 'aving a go some-The officers have changed from gives you the feeling of a ghost

He mutters to himself and then adds, "we fire and he gets our location, and then a little while later we catch hell from the

> We steam on and the drone of the airplane's motors dies in the

An hour later the blackness Off to the east we see a plane with turns to grey. The Dover cliffs, the familiar twin tails of the Mesout to sea. Above it are the bal- topped with snow, rise out of the serschmitt 110. Guns swing to loon ships, a protection against wind-swept seas. Off on the other meet it, but the plane vanishes beside, a thin line of black separates the sea and the sky-the French A moment later the guns of a

the sea and the sky-the French const. From his chair where he has huddled in sleep during the night,

"We'll probably get some shell-ing soon. Don's worry," he adds, "they're not very at curate."

Suddenly an orange flame stabs | ship.

By DREW MIDDLETON ABOARD A BRITISH DE-STROYER OFF THE FRENCH COAST, Jan. 7 (AP)—Despite shells, bomba, mines and torpedees "Whack, whack, whack!" - a we've been passing floating mines, shell in the air. And then the ex- We steer between two of them

water lenps 150 feet skyward. For five minutes this goes on.

only aircraft to worry about chorus girls." We don't have long to wait. now.

destroyer astern begin crackling. Then ours go off, and when the four - inchers' start slamming

"We scared him off," says the captain calmiv. Afternoon - For the last hour

plosion. Behind us a column of and flash a signal to the convoy. The merchantmen reply with whis tle toots, and move around the We are, out of the shelling area sinister explosives like elderly

"I got knocked off the bridge when we hit one of them blinkin' things," says a yoeman signalor as we look down on the big barrel-like mines.

The convoy moves steadily ward to port. Mine-sweepers churn out to pick up any stray mines. Evening-We nose in, tain directing the ticklish job of tieing up at a buoy in the face of four - inchers start away that's noise. There's that familiar "whish" of a falling bomb. A column of wa-ter bigger than the others zooms into the air a half mile from our

few days ago received from his bombers." Guarded by the destroyers and

A cheer ripples down the line" of ships as two formations of

aheims fly by . . . A day later you learn they bombed Brest. Evening-Our dinner is sandwiches, soup and tea gulped on

Early morning-It's still very The blacked-out destroyer

plans will be submitted immediate-by for a contract-WPA project, us- Mrs. McGahey's

Under a master plan drafted with aid of and approved by the CAA, expansion and improvement CAA, expansion and improvement

of Denison; and four sisters.

Two Pay Fines

In Liquor Cases

They entered pleas of guilty to

Circles Of The **Baptist Society** Announces Goals Mrs. D. A. Koons for the Presby-

Announcing goals for the year with regard to finance and church. The text was taken from Phillipians with the theme, "I aptist Woman's Missionary So- I am, therewith to be content." sty meeting held Monday in cir-La Devotional was given from te first 14 chapters of Genesis. Liellie Reagan presided.

Mrs. Ray Odom entertained the stille Reagan circle in her home ad devotional was given. Attendg were Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. ane Crittenden, Mrs. W. J. Alex

Christine Coffee

Mrs. J. E. Brigham and Mrs. W. Alexander attended the Chrisne Coffee circle meeting in the ome of Mrs. L. I. Stewart and usiness was discussed. East Central

Members of the East Central cir m met at the church and the destional was given from Paalm 67. he group read Paalm 23 together. Mrs. R. C. Hatch reviewed two apters of "Publish Glad Tidings." following the meeting, the embers visited the sick. Attendg were Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. barles Lozano, Mrs. J. C. Doug-se, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. H. W. oCanless.

Mary Willis

Bible Study was given and a busary Willis circle met at the turch. Attending were Mrs. Theo ndrews, Mrs. K. S. Heckett, Mrs. snnett Story, Mrs. W. B. Buc-inan, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. B. eagan, Mrs. O. E. Vanderford, rs. Dannie Walton.

ible Lesson Taught y Mrs. N. W. Pitts

COAHOMA, Jan. 7, (Spi)-Baptist W. M. U. met at the burch for Bible study Monday and pened with a song, "Grace Great-Than All Our Sins," led by Mrs. W. Pitts.

At the devotional hour each noted a verse from the Bible. Mrs. itts taught a lesson from the Ible guide. Mombers present were rs. Tom Farris, Mrs. N. W. Pitts; rs. Nando Henderson, Mrs. Shir-y, Mrs. Tonn, Miss Lelia Birk-ad, Mrs. Ernest Rainey, Mrs. M. pire State building as far as we O'Daniel, Mrs. Austin Coffman ad Mrs. Jack Darden.

Catholic Woman's **Club Has Study** and Discussion

St. Thomas Catholie Woman's ussion groups met in the home Mrs. L. L. Freeman Monday Iternoon to study "Christmastide, art Two.

They had for their lesson the udy of "Holy Family" and "The idden Life of Christ."

Mrs. Max Wiesen read the epis-s and gospel for the next Sunay: Ten and cookies were served. Others present were Mrs. H. E. osley, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. , E. McNallen, Mrs. W. D. Willinks, Mrs. John Edgar, Mrs. L. Jenkins.

WA At Baptist Church Takes New Years Its esolutions

Making New Years Resolutions

Auxiliary Hears A Devotional Given Vote To Take Subscriptions By Mrs. Koons The devotional was given by On Magazine terian Auxiliary Monday after-

on when members met at the The Rev. R. Elmer Dunham dis cussed the Baptist magazine, "The have learned in whatsoever state Standard," before the East 4th St Baptist Woman's Missionary societ-Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp played ty Monday afternoon and members plano accompaniment for the voted to secure 100 paid subscriphymns and reports of officers were given, Mrs. A. A. Porter

tions to the organ, The church will then receive page each week in the magazine Others present were Mrs. T. S. about news in the church. Currie, Mrs. Cecil Wasson, Mrs. Robert Piner, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, magazine is sponsored by the W. Mrs. Sam L. Baker. Mrs. A. S. Woods gave the devo-tional and a business discussion was held. The women accepted

Coahoma News

COAHOMA, Jan. 7. (Spl.)-The

Red Cross knitters met in the

American Legion hall for all day

session for sewing and knitting. Mrs. Norman Read supervised the

work. More ladies are asked to be

present this Thursday at 9 o'clock

and sew and knit all day. Those

ford Jr., Mrs. Leas Adams, Mrs.

Smith Cochran, Mrs. A. L. Arm-strong, Mrs. Percy Shive, Mrs. G.

W. Graham, Mrs. D. L. Townsend,

The Gulf pipe, line employes sur-

prised Mrs. Randolph Walker on

her birthday recently with a party held in the home of Mrs. T. K.

Hardy. Games furnished the en-

Walker was given a gift from all

the Gulf employes and wives. Re-freshments were served to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Connley, Mr. and Mrs

J. R. Harris, Mrs. T. K. Hardy Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Néel, Mr. and

Mrs. L. T. Pops, Mr Randolph Walker and the honores M. S. Woolard and family attend-

ing this week in McCamey with her

in San Angelo last Saturday.

man Read.

Wesley Memorial their apnortic sent from the as-sociation for t year. The society will meet in circles next Monday. Others present were Mrs. Rueben Hill, Mrs. L. L. Tel-Women Hold A

Pledge Service ford, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. S. H. Morrison,

A pledge service was held by Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. Garland Wesley Memorial Methodist Wom- Sanders. an's Society of Christian Service Monday afternoon at the church and Mrs. W. W. Coleman was leader for the responsive reading. Mrs. J. B. King gave the call to worship and a poem, "Stretch Out Your Hand" was read by Mrs. J. I. Low

Directed meditation was given with Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Cecil Hallbrook and Mrs. Vera Bumgarner taking present were, Mrs. O. H. Vick, Mrs. part. Herman Finley, Mrs. C. M. Med-Pledges were signed and the

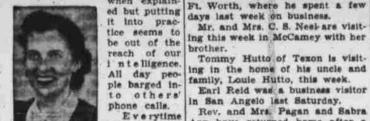
group will meet next Monday at the church at 2:30 o'clock. A chill supper was discussed and a tentative date of January 17th was set. Others attending were Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Read,

Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Miss 'Laneous Notes

By MARY WHALEY In our new office building, we have phones installed with a little switchboard on each deak. There pire State building as far as we

The operation is all very simple when evolutions are as we are as a second and family attend-and's mother, Mrs. M. H. Woolard, at Granburry Friday. T. K. Hardy heavy are concerned. when explain Ft. Worth, where he spent a few



Infernal

the phone rings. everyone stops what he is doing and watches somebody else wrestle with the machinery. Never have

the phones gotten as much attention as they do, now that we can't work them. It sort of reminds me of how the first telephones were received with suspicion. They called them

Everytime

in training at Ft. Bliss. machines and nobody thought they were practical. Folks parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Armlaughed at those that believed you could turn a crank and get hold M., on business.

brother.

atives.

But after watching us worry with the new type of phone for a day and seeing very little improve-ment in control of the second day and seeing very little improve-ment of the second day and seeing very little improve-ment of the second day and s ment in our technique, it occurs to



The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Jan. ' 1941

Delegates To **Episcopal** Meet Are Named Delegates and alternates to the annual convocation to be held in

Tommy Hutto of Texon is visiting in the home of his uncle and were selected by the Episcopal wo-family, Louis Hutto, this week. men at a meeting of St. Mary's honoring the state president, Mrs. 11:00 Earl Reid was a business visitor unit Monday afternoon.

An executive board meeting of Rev. and Mrs. Pagan and Sabra Ann have returned home after a the auxiliary preceded the unit three week visit in Texas with relatives. Mrs. T. C Thomas, Mrs. Clark of Abilene was also guest william Tate, Mrs. H. W. Wooten. George M. Boswell is in Austin Mrs. John Griffin, Mrs. / E. V. this week attending the convention Spence are to be delegates. Alterof the school superintendents of nates include Mrs. Shine Philips, state, K. K. Coffman, Francis Dunni- Wait, Mrs. Monroe Johnson, Mrs. kel. Stamford.

van, and R. M. Stroup visited rela-tives here Sunday. They are all District officers District officers will also be delegates and include Mrs. Carl Mrs. Vance Davis of Goldsmith Blomshield, Mrs. Seth Parsons, is spending this week visiting her Mrs. V. Van Gieson. Plans were also made for the

strong. Davis is in Hot Springs, N. ninth annual Style Review and Automobile show to be held here Others attending were Mrs. J. D.

Mrs. Edith La Vello, returned

iting friends and ettending art

showings. She joined the Dallas

Mrs. J. M. Morgan is confined

Art Association while in the city.

to her bed with an attack of theu-

Mrs. J. C. Lane is confined

her home with influenza.

Methodists Have Two Observe Birthdays At Pledge Day Dance Here Service

The First Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service held a pledge service at the church Monday afternoon and the call to worship and directed meditation were given by Mrs. J. R. Manion. Mrs. H. G. Keaton played the

music and a poem was read by Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Merle Dempsey sang a dust. A talk on prayer and reading of pledge cards was given by Mrs. J. O. Haymes.

Others attending were Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Lorin Mo-Dowell, Mrs. C E. Talbot, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. S. H. Newburg.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. D. A. Watkins Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Lou Ella Stovall, Mrs. E. K. Sawdy, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. G. W. Sikes.

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Tuesday Evening News: Baul Fendarvis Or

Rev. W. Eugene Davis.

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

Morton Gould Orchestra. Hendrik Willem Van Loon.

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Brook Haven Trio.

Sports Spotlight.

Off The Record.

Mystery Hall.

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Star Reporter

Wednesday Morning Musical Clock.

Weights and Measures.

El Paseo Troubadores.

All Request Program.

Rev. W. Eugene Davis,

To Be Announced.

Mrs. Joe Birdwell, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Waits, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. M. A. Cock, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. R. F. McCarty, Mrs. Bernard Lamon, Mrs. John Rat-liff, Mrs. Clyde Denton, Mrs. G. W. Burnam Chowns

Leisure Club Is Entertained At Hotel Monday

To observe the birthday anni-versary of Mary Lou Watt, daugh-ter of Mr. ang Mrs. D. P. Watt, and the birthday anniversary of Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of

dance was given at the Country Dee Davis as hostess. Club this weekend. Mary Lou's birthday was on Mon-

day and Louise Anh's on Saturday freshments were served. Among those attending

Camille Inkman, Janet Robb, Mari-jo Thurman, Jean Berry, Shirley Fisherman, Jerrie Hodges, Gloris Strom, Jo Ann Rice, Marjorie Phillips, Billie Jo Riggs, Robble Pines Mary Ann Dudley, Marjorie Pot-ter, Evelyn Ann Flynt.

Jeannette Marchbanks, Charlene Pinkston, Helen Blount, Cornella Frazier, Betty Williams, Gloria

Nall, Shirley June Robbins. Harry Hurt, Jr., Jewell Plang-man, Woody Baker, Gerald, Rich-ard and Bobby Potter, Bobby and Calvin Boykin, Dean Miller, Barciay Wood, Burke Summers, Jack Riggs. Woffard Hardy, Blake Tal-bot, David Lamun, Peppy Blount, Refreshm

Jess Slaughter, Jack Murdock, Paul Kasch, Bruce Frazier, Grover and Jo Bruce Cunningham, Jim Bob Chaney, Tabor Rowe, Winsett Nance, Dwain Williams, Don

Farm Parity

authoritatively today to

way for several years.

parity at his discretion, but to ap-

dent's advisers privately. "It will

"This means, of course, that there will not be the usual wran-

gle between farm blocs and econo-

my forces over the question of whether parity should be approv-

The parity fund would be in ad-

dition to the \$500,000,000 in basic

soil conservation' benefit checks

that have become a part of the ad-

ministration's farm program.

Council Has Study

look much better on paper.

In Budget

for the first time.

FDR Puts

The Leisure club was entertained with dinner and bridge at the Set-Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, a ties hotel Monday night with Mrs. Mrs. Leonard Hilton won high score and Mrs. C. D. McDonald

Cedar and red cellophane bows bingoed. The dinner table was cendecorated the clubhouse and re- tered with a bouquet of yellow mums and fern.

Two guests included Mrs. H. L. Davis and Mrs. Joe Clere. Others playing were Mrs. W. N. Thurston Meryl Van Black, Dorothy Giles, Miss Giles is to be next hostess.

Mrs. O. D. Engle Is Hostess At Party

MOORE, Jan. 7 (Spl)-Mrs. O. D. Engle entertained members of the fifth, sixth and seventh grades and their parents with a party at her home recently. Games were under the direction of Madi

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kincald and sons Aubrey, Milton and Don: Mrs. J. H. Fuller and daughter, LaVern; Mis. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. C. Groff,

Mieses Anna Smith, Arah Phillips, Billy Lestherwood. Billy Barber, Loucitle and La Nell Engle, Vollie Sorrels and Mr. O. D. Engle.

Oilfield News

Forsan Buffaloes will play Crane in the local gymnasium Jan. 10, Girls, senor boys and junior boys

will play. Carol Ann Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Oliver, re-eeved treatment in a Big Spring hospital Friday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (A)-In Bartlett visited relatives in President Roosevelt was reported have Lamess last weekend. Mrs. Mark Nasworthy is ill in a

broken precedent by putting in his' budget message to congress \$212. Big Spring hespital. 000.000 for farm parity payments Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Howard vis ited relatives in North Texas re-

That is the same amount to the by congress in 1940, despite the president's omission of the parity president's omission of the parity Mary Brown to Abilene Thursday. Mary Brown to Abilene Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackwell his detailed recommendations for have as their guest. Mrs. Black-next year's agriculture department well's mother, of Stamford. appropriation bill said that the big

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fenton of fund was included primarily as "a Odesan were recent guests of Mr. further concession to the farmer" and Mrs. R. L. Gilliam.

John Kneer has returned to Illi-nois after spending a few weeks and because congress has appropriated about that much anywith his son, Bob Kneer, and Min. The president was reported to Kneer.

Bossy Scudday and Lloyd Loper returned to Texas University Thursday to resume studies. have decided to ask that congress make the 14" sum available for

propriate only \$50,000,000 in cash and authorize the agriculture de-Pull the Trigger on partment to bororw the rest as needed from one of the govern-Lazy Bowels, and ment's lending agencies. "That will help keep the total of the money requests down to a low-Comfort Stomach, too er figure," said one of the presi-

When constitution brings on acid indigestion, stomach upset, bioating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste and bad breath, your stromach is probably "crying the blued" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Luxative-Sama to pail the tragger on those hay bowels, continued with Syrin Peosing to save your touchy stornach from further dis-tress. For years, many Doctors have used beening compared as writches, or Carpepsin compounds as vehicles, or car-riers to make other medicines agreeable to your stomach. So he sure your lasstive contains Syrup Pepsin. Insist or Dr. Caldweil/el.asative Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. See how wonderfully the Lazative Senna wakes up lazy nerver and muscles in your intestines to bring welcome relief from constipation. And the good old Syrup Primin makes the

The luncheon was held at the Settles hotel and Mrs. J. Frank

12:15 12:30 12:45 1:00 1:15 1:30 2:00Radio Garden Club.

by Josephine Brown, the president. Eula Fay Newton has been confined to her bed with influenza.

The Jolinson Family, Roy De Wolfe, Plano. 4:15 Crime and Death 4:30 The condition of Granny Hay-worth, who has been ill for some

EXCELLENT REPRODUCTIONS of hand-wrought sterling sil-

wer Mexican jeweiry are available now in this country. The pieces modeled here by Vicki Vola, radio actress, are from originals by William Spratling, translated into inexpensive alloys by Victor Silver, American jeweiry designer.

boka, Roscoe, Snyder, Spur, Mer-

Moore News

Trojan Horses. 4:45 American Family Robinson. Wednesday Evening 5:00 News: Dick Shelton

News.

7:45 Morning Devotions. 8:00 News. 8:05 Piago Moods. 8.15 Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music. 8:30 8:45 What's Doing In Big Spring 9:00 Organ Melodies. 9:15 Pinno Spotlight. 9:30 Backstage Wife. 9:45 Enny Aces. Neighbors. Our Gal Sunday. 10:15

Songs of Carol Leighton. To Be Announced News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:05 11:10 Morning Moods. 11:30 "11 30 Inc." 12:00 News. Wednesday Afternoon

Curbatone Reporter. Francis Craig Orchestra. Ink Spots Cedric Foster Gail Northe. Address: James S. Kemper.

3:15 3:45 4:00

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President To Be Honored Today At Luncheon Members of the Woman's Auxillary to the State Medical Society Sweetwater January 19th and 20th of the district were present at a

men at a meeting of St. Mary's honoring the state president, Mrs. 11:00 William Hibbitts of Texarkana.

Included in the district are Abilene, Midland, Sweetwater, Lamesa, Odessa, Brownfield, Seagraves, Ta-

The 4-H club girls will meet on January 8 from 3 until 4 o'clock at the local school, it was announced

2:30 3:00

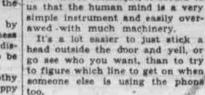
at church, members met at the surch Monday night.

The devotional was given by vivia Pond and during a business m, plans for a social were dissesed. Date of the affair is to be it at next Monday's meeting. Others, present were Dorothy mith, Jewell Montieth, Peppy bimes, Suy Haynes, Opal Pond, ad sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Loper.



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Mid-Winter Council meeting held in El Paso recently for Presbyterian young people. Elbert Echols is in Peccs this week on business.

Mildred O'Keefe, who is attending business school in Abilene is me this week visiting her father in the east oil field.

Elsie Mas Echols attended the

Membership Campaign At Moore School Closes

MOORE, Jan. 7 (Spl)-The Parmonth. ent Teacher association met Fri day afternoon at 2.30 and in the absence of the president, Mrs. G. F. King, Miss Arah Phillips pre-

total of fifty paid members in the organization. The membership campaign sponsored by the four spending the day with her. rooms was closed, with Miss Smith's room winning the prize.

The first Friday afternoon each month was chosen as meeting date for the remainder of the term. The program will be called at 2:30 o'clock,

are. Dave Leatherwood was elected vice president to succeed Mrs. G. J. Hammack. The organization voted to pur-

give the grade school boys and girls basketball teams a banquet on Friday night, Feb. 21. CORRECTION

Miss Roy Belle Pollard, who has joined the staff of Cowper Clinic and Hospital, is a former resident of Alvarado, not Iraan, as stated

in yesterday's Herald.



PERTAINING PEOPLE Jacqueline Faw, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Daniel and her parents, Mr. and, Mrs. H. S. Faw, returned to school at Okla-Mrs. Lee Roy Echols visited Mrs. Mrs. Brown has been visiting her daughter in California for the next



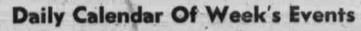
ided. The secretary, Mrs. Lottle Hol-Bring, Mrs. Horace Adams and lot Jack Rader of Fort Worth to Mrs. Rachel Bell all surprised Mrs. spend a weak. Jane and Jack Rade-ded by her brites and nephew Jane and Lottle Hol-Mrs. Rachel Bell all surprised Mrs. spend a weak. Jane and Jack Radeer have been her guests here for W. J. Jaskson on her birthday Monday by taking a dinner and the past few days.

> B & P W Club Not To in Meet Tuesday Night

The Business and Professional Woman's club has postponed its meeting Tuesday night due to the

Mother Singers To chase a radio for the school and to Meet Wednesday

Mother Singers will meet at 2 ly issued bright red 10-shilling clock Wednesday at the First notes. The traditional "10-bob" is Baptist church. green.



matism.

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a drill on the con-

ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the rec-

tory. REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7.30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall. WEDNESDAY DELPHIAN SOCIETY, Kappa Delta Kappa Chapter, will meet at 9.45

o'clock at the Settles hotel. AUXILIARY TO LIONS CLUB will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Set-

ties hotel for a luncheon. CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Hitt,

602 Bell. MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o clock at the Settles hotel. THURSDAY

THURSDAY COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 1.30 o'check at the school. P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 oclock at the WOW. Hall XYZ CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. R. C. Hitt as hostess and Mrs. W. 8. Satterwhite, co-hostess, FRIDAY

FRIDAY LADIES GOLF ASS'N. Will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country Club

for a luncheon. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Irs. Driver, 1206 Johnson.

SATURDAY 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strom for an Indian Program. .

host of friends wish for her a 5:30 Songs of Lowry Kohler. speedy recovery. 5:45 Gertrude Hull, formerly of Bal-Gertrude Hull, formerly of Bal-linger, has moved with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, 6 20 To Be Announced to make her home. Gertrude will 6:30 Sports Spotlight, be a student of the fifth grade in 6:45 News. the local school. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stallings and 7.90 Roger Business, 7.15 To Be Announced, 7.30 To Be Announced, 7.30 To Be Byrne Orch

children, Mark, Jr., J. H. and Orella, of Canyon, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Forrest of Textine were visitors in the Wilburn Forrest Bobby Byrne Orchestra, Songs of Billie Davis. State Wide Cotton Program 8:00 8:15 home last week. Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and son, Den W. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Blu Bar-8:30 Five Wise Guys: 9:00 Hendrik William Van Loon. 9:15 News: London: John Steel. her and children. Ramona Fay, 9:30 Lone Ranger.

Donald Ray and Billy, Jr., Mrs. D. C. Turney of Big Spring, Mr. and 10:00 News. Mrs. Peeler Davidson and chilkfree

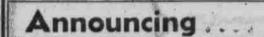
were all Sunday visitors in the M Rowland home.

Miss Lora Farnsmith, county Tuesday morning from Dullas home demonstration agent, and were two sweethearts, Rifleman where she has spent two weeks vis-

> her is urged to be present Billy Hammack is confined to diately. They found "Ginger" and

Figure 23 Dominates

negro youth who rode a freight train into the city, made the mis-Alton motorcycle patrolmun, has a take of telling police his name was penchant for the figure "23." Jesse James. Ordinarily, itinerants His cycle license number is 23, are hastened out of tawn, but be-his droff number is 2233, and he cause of the name, police felt asked for state license 202323 for obliged to hold him until certain his dar. The state sent him license no recent train robberies had been 23/2892 committed.



- That Mrs. Oscar Martin has purchased the Crawford Beauty Shop.
- All operators are being retained, '
- We will continue to give the same high quality work as in the past.

YOUR CONTINUED PATRONAGE WILL BE APPRECIATED



Of China And Its Mission Work

A missionary program was given for the First Christian Council Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. M Taylor as program leader at the church

Mrs. J. R. Parks presided and the Rev. H. W. Haislip gave the. devotional. Songs were sung by the group and Mis. C. A. Murdock read a paper on "The World's Need of China." Mrs. J. B. Creath had a paper on "Missionaries in China

Celia Westerman played a plant selection and refreshments were served by Mrs. J. G. Coldiron and Mrs. M. C. Lawrence. Others present were Mrs. T. F. Baker, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. I. D.

Edding, Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. R. J. Michael, Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. Harry Lees.



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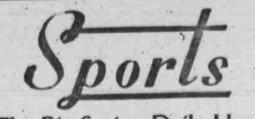
10:15 Goodnight of Center Point, Mrs. J. Groff, Mrs. J. W. Phillips and Misses Arah Phillips and Twils Lomax Lovers, Hand In Hand. Killed In London Raid LONDON. (UP)-Victims of naziebomb during a London raid

endent, were visitors in the W. H. They were walking hand in hand Ward home Wednesday. Distantial during the blackout when a bomb The Ladies Home Demonstration fell, wrecking four houses and club will meet Jan. 16 in the home burying the two lovers under the of Mrs. W H Ward. Every mem- pile of debris. Rescue work was started imme

his bod this week with the mumps. his girl. They were dead, still clasping hands.

"Jesse James" Has Bad Luck The Bermuda government recent-MARYSVILLE, Cal. (UP) - A Cycle Patrolman's Days ALTON, III. (UP)-Charles Stahl,

Carl Coleman Resigns Job Lookin 'em Tech Coaching Staff To Quif, Over On Local Coaching Staff With Jack Douglas



The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Jan. , 1941 PAGE THREE

Steers Will Play **Mustangs** Tonight

Big Spring high school's basketballers start on the first lap of their league race, tonight at 7:30 o'clock when they are entertained by Sweetwater's cagers in the Sweetwater gym. The Steer quintet goes into the district 3 struggle with a perfect win record, having defeated the Stanton Buffs in a pre-Christmas engagement.

Alice Marble Starts Play-for-Pay Career

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (2)-Allee Marble has embarked upon her ca-reer as a tennis professional, with the launching of a financial well as an artistic success, but for your "buck-ten" fan, 47-year-old Big Bill Tilden still is the player who draws 'em through the turnstiles.

'Queen Alice" entered the playfor-pay game last night in Madi-son Square Garden by downing Mary Hardwick, England's best, 8-6, 8-6; despite ragged control. A surprisingly good crowd of 12,371 tributed to a gross gate of \$25,-614.50.

But, while, the customers applauded politoly and cheered vir-tually none at all for Miss Marble and Miss Hardwick, they went "all out" as Big Bill took the court and blew a 6-4, 6-3 decision to red-head Don Budge in the companion feature. They kept right on roaring as Bill and Alice came through, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, in the mixed doubles.

Tommy Loughran Gets New Job

PHILADELPHIA, JAR. 7 (P) -Debonair Tommy Loughran, who retired undefeated as light-heavyweight boxing champion a decade ago, now watches over traffic tickets for a living at \$50 a week.

"Sure, come around and see me if you ever get a ticket," kidded organized city traffic court at \$2.500 a year. Loughran, now 38, regards his

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nine-man crew of Big Springers to foreign fields that includes only one first-string veteran basketeer, Tabor Rowe, Rest of the roster is made up of court-men with a minimum of experience in Big Spring's wars. Gigind positions are held by R.

H. Wenver, Ass D. Couch and Howe, Rees Stuteville and Peppy unt are in center berths and Horace Bostick, James Fallon, Blake Talbot and Billy Womack

re forwards in the lineup. Weaver Iternates at forward and Bostick an fill in at guard,

Daniels put his lads through their paces yesterday afternoon in a workout that showed potential strength despite lack of what could be considered a top-scoring combination. "At first they had a little more

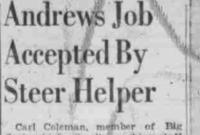
fe this afternoon but showed effects of a long lay-off before the drill was over," Daniels said conterning condition of his boys They're not the best yet but we might have something before the season is over," he added. Judging from drill session show-ngs, Talbot is the most consistent

y accurate maneuverer and ball tosser. The stocky forward makes up for what he lacks in height by turning on a blast of killing speed when in acoring position. He has a smart brand of ball-juggling that keeps the opposition slapping at

Bostick has picked up consider ably with his passing style, Falion is cetting over the court with, more speed, and Womack has shown matked improvement since beginning of workouts.

100 Apply For **Mattresses Here**

Approximately 100 · applications have been received to date for mattresses under the new low in-"Tommy" after his appointment come maitress program being com-yesterday as chief clerk of a newly ducted by the Federal Surplus corporation in enoperation with the AAA and extension survices. Forty-nine bales of cotton and



pring high school's coaching staff esigned at a school board meeting Monday night to accept an offer from Andrews. Coleman, Yearling mentor during the past football season, will be head coach at his new location.

Aids Family Of

Slain Matador

Coloman has been connected with the local school for one year and two months, having come here during the term after his graduation from Ablene Christian Col-lege, Following regionation of Howard Swarzenbach, Big Spring track coach in 1910, Celeman add-ed that job to his other duties as

CARL COLEMAN

Winning Jockey May ember of the coaching water, As he was given his complete classe by the Big Spring songel Get In Kentucky Race Monday night, Coleman is leaving

for Andrews this afternoon, ac-Superintendent W. C. Blankenship 1940 national jockey title, is near case, this morning. Blankenship said man had received a substanthe realization of a lifelong dream to ride in the Kentucky Derby. tial raise in salary, plus the posi-tion of top man at Andrews. He Home for a week's rest after a framatic race with Walter Lee man. Yearling coach and signedapproached by Andrews Taylor of Houston for the nation- up-to-be track mentor for school officials Saturday and de-

lipockey crown Dew disclosed toided to accept the place Sunday. Under the futorship of Coleman the '40 Yearlings showed promise of developing into first-class magwright owns Whichway, the put things across. Naturally, offernet Farms. terial for the Steer squad, hough the record of wins was not

particularly impressive. winter book favorite to Win the Kentucky Derby next May, Dew aid he had others and would not **Memorial Fight**

> Mexican Troops Will Maneuver

MEXICO CITY, Jan X (A) -MEXICO CITY, Jan, 7 OPS-The ministry of national defense report today that 16,000 troops would be concentrated in the Mexico City zone shortly for the first of a serice of mass maneuvers.

In units of 10,000, the ministry said, the entire army of 52,000 will hold maneuvers designed the immove the training of Mexico's mail mry forces in the intest inclical deelopments demonstrated in the

"Because peace and order reign in the entire republic," the minis-try assorted it was able to trans-

Research conducted at the Uni- all soctions of the country.

nnis honors.

District 3-AA coaches have bee taking a whipping from a variety of calamity mowlers and let's-fire-'im boys. Bud Taylor of Midland told them what they could do with their set-up, Abilenc's Dewey Mayhew seems to have beat them to the punch, and Harry Taylor is having an uneasy time of it in San Angelo,

Nothing But

Hint Change

Tech college, Lubbock,

he rumara.

DALLAS, Jan. 7. C75-The Dallas

he football coaching staff of Texas

The paper declared Lubbock

ources had informed it of "strong mora" that Pete W. Cawthon

Similarianch, and his staff would submit from revignation to the athletic control today. The News added that W. L. Stan-

Etangel said the secommenda

ons concerned the coaching sit-ation and that he assumed that

f coaches had resigned the resignation would be presented today

hibition appearance.

A lot of talk is being thrown about in San Angelo about the possibility of signing up Mayhew as Bobcat mentor, but nothing definite is on the line sel-for two reasons-Taylor is still on the payroll, and the likelihood of hiring a man from the same district under the circumstances is beyond reason. Mayhow might be the best coach in the conference and his past record at Abliene is good evidence, but he has an outside chance of even being seriously considered. Personally, we doubt if he would want the job in the first place.

By virtue of the Bobcats' seafrom the Concho river bottoms are yelling for Taylor's scalp, forget-SAC CITY, Lown, Jan. 7 (37 - ting that a tenn's performance Earl Low, the lowa farm boy who close not always depend on the saddled 287 winners to take the coach, although that is largely the

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ourses would commient. In the same wein of thought, we Tech during the past spason lost have just learned that Carl Colealy one game and tied one. In 1938 Tech was undefeated and un-Big ied and played in the Conton Bowl Spring has resigned to go to Anrame, losing to St. Mary a of Caldiff that he handsheen offered a drews. Andrews is a small councontract to Warren Wright's Calu- ty-wide school but is said to have fornlad

Willie Hoppe Routs leading two-year-old of 1840 and a ed a raise in pay, Coleman could not refuse the bid. Schaefer With Cues

His work with Big-Spring lala has been of the best quality, sharmake a decision for several weeks. ing in their hard knocks and sweating on the field with them during workout sessions. As far as this corner is concerned, An-

drews has acquired a top-notcher for their system, both as a man and as a coach. Coleman is well acquainted with

his job for two reasons: first, he has had competitive experience in football and track, and second, he has studied the stuff in school.

McNeill And Riggs Start Play Today

New Rules Will Make Football Hardér Than Ever To Follow

ATLANTA, Jah. 7 (A) - So you he would have to mill out of the yards from scrimmage, southpawthink you have trouble follow- line and take it from behind the

Today, Lubbock Rumors Say Officials Say

Poor Boy Captures Fortune From Golf

LOS ANGELES, Jan, 7 UP Make way for the poor man's golf champion -- 25-year-old Johnny Butte, who won the richest event on California's winter tournament News said today it had received trail and did it with a 35-cent golf reports of impending changes in ball

> SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ

rel, chairman of the Tech Ath-atic Council, said after sections of NEW YORK, Jan. 7. UP-Bowlhe council that he was aware of ing along; Georgia Tech, which "The council met had made rec-mmendations that still be present-al to President Clifford B. Jones," won only two scheduled games last ing in a 75 that included two pen year, dug up pictures of its 1940 Orange Bowl win over Missouri to he paper quoted Stangel as mayshow around the banquet circuit. Long hitting Thomson went in-

. . Ed Bales of the Chattanooga | load over Bulla, who now calls Chicago home. He couldn't keep it. News-Free Press went an ambulance to the station to meet mournconfidently dropped a four foot put on the 18th green for his 60, was returning from the Sugar Bowl. The News said name of the Got the Misery.

ouches contacted by Lubbock The Vois a great record were

making A cream puff each week they · were taking. But in old New Orleans

They tried Boston Benns And Oh, how they're tummles are aching.

llot Stove League

When Gabby Hartnett goes to Minmi with the giants, it will be the first time in his 20 years of big CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (77 --- Willie league baseballing he has trained toppe, whose ene windridy seems in Florids. . . . The Red Sox were in first place 57 days last year, 20 has turned his complorably more than the Tigers and five three cushion billiards match with more than the Indians. . . Pitcher Jake Schaster into a wirtual ex- Johnny Rigney's salary talks with the White Sox should make good The graying New Yorker all but listening since his fiance, Miss Dorouted his 44-year-old Cleveland othy Comiskey, happens to be treasurer of the club. . . . The bul-er of their 480-point diad match for the world's title. Hoppe shellacked Schaefer in the afternoon, 60-28, and again ast night, 60-29. Thus the defend-in a number of army camps this ng champion has a cumulative spring-free, gratis. And that's news!

Voice of the People.

Last Wednesday was January 1, 1941 A. D., to most of us, writes G. H. Peterson of Bismarck, N. D., but in New Orleans and Boston H was January 1, 1941 B. C.

Pat Comiskey is 5-7 over Lou Nova Friday night. . . . Joe Louis is due Thursday to see Henry Arm-

> Want Easy Starting These Cold Days Ahead?

Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery ed passes for more than 1,500 yards TROY GIFFORD



This cocky son of old North

Carolina-Greensboro, to be exact

-put together rounds of 71-66-78-

69 for a 72-hole score of 281 and

captured the sixteenth annual

Los Angeles open and the \$3,500

Bulla, son of a preacher and shooting at his first tournament

dctory, passed pace-setting Jimmy

Thomson at the nine hole point of yesterday's final round, held off

the pressure on the tour home and knocked off par 71 for the day,

Thomson was the first round

leader with a 68, three shots ahead of Bulla, Johnny, a tail, 210-pounder, moved to the front in the

accord round with a 66. Thomson again took over on the third round

with a 71, while Bulla was bring-

alty-strokes imposed for playing

In the windup, Bulla surely and

well knowing that Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., had previous-

ly come in with a 68 and supplant-

ed Thomson and the stretch-charging Clayton Heafner and

Benny Hogan as his chief chal-

When the day was over, the

Rulla 281: Wood 283; Heafner

and Hogan 284. Thomson and the

likeable dark horse of the tourna-

lenger

final score read:

top prize of it's \$16,000 purse.

IN NEW LOCATION

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Today's Guest Star. Arnest Tyner, Fort Pierce (Fla.) News-Tribune: "In three years with the Fort Pierce highs, Fullback William Beebs has gained 3,000

as head of the state boxing com-

dor. Conchita Cintron, fought free charge yesterday in a "corrida" dicated to Balderas. As the company operating the arena and all of the attendants dao worked without fees, the en-European war.

tire gate receipts from 30,000 spectors were turned over to the fighter's family.

ersily of Chicago Indicates ath-

GOLDEN GLOVES

Big Spring District Tournament

January 20 and 21

"he memorial bull fight for "Alberto Balderas, popular matador goted to death two Sundays ago, netted more than 100.000 peaks for his family, it was estimated today, Six of Mexico's leading fighters and Peru's Tamous woman mata-

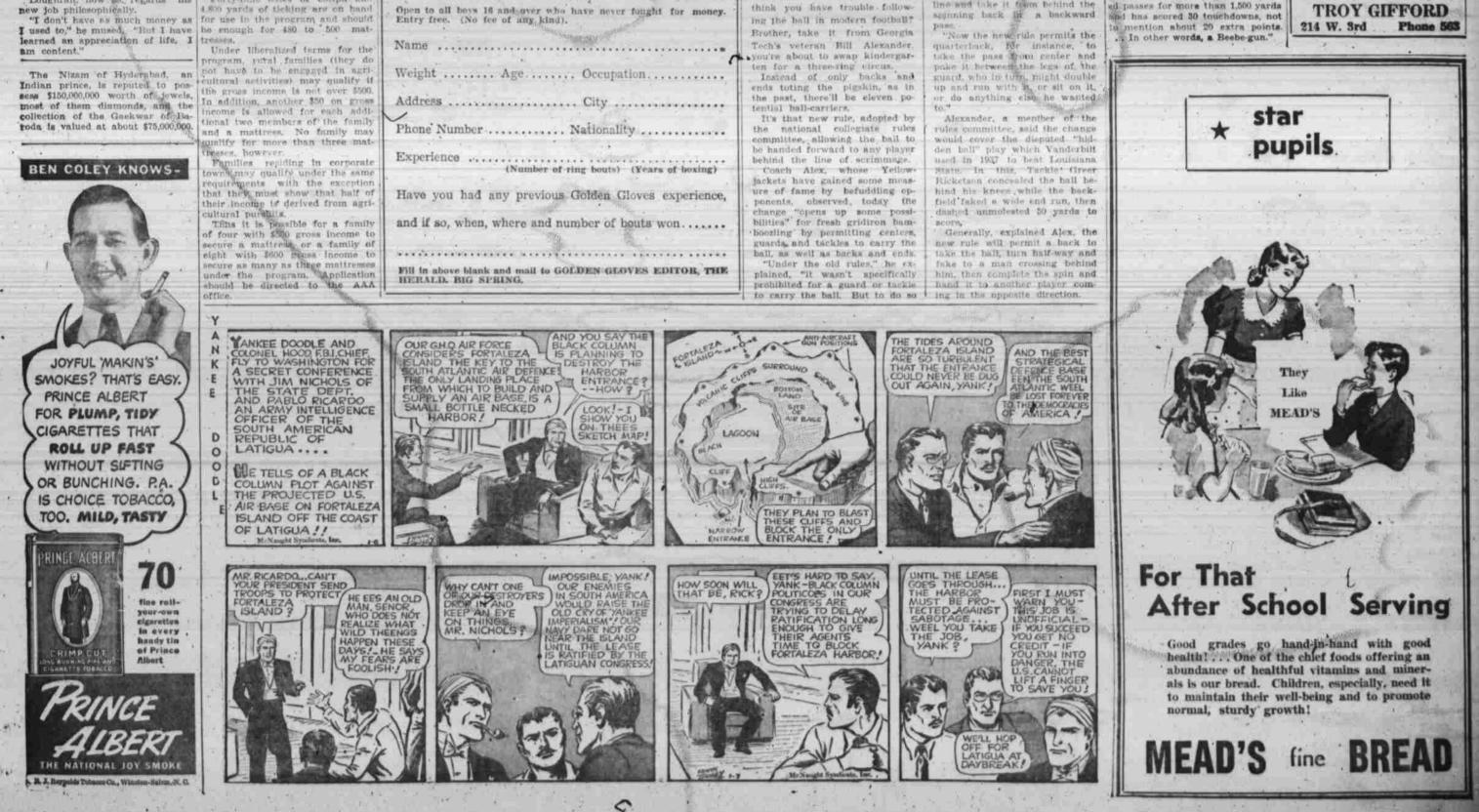
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by by rain, McNeill, national singles cham-In the second second. In the second second

TAMPA, Fin. Jan. 7 CPb . Rice Owls Play Weather permitting, Don McNeill of Oklahoma City and Bobby Riggs of Chicago will start their 1941 rivalry today for top national-tennis honors. Longhorns Tonight

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 OF The Southcost conference basketball camdefending champion Rice Owls On the Fisti-cuff. Pat Comiskey The start of the Divie tennis ournament, in which both are meeting the Texas Longhorns. Tomoriow night Haylor meets participating, was delayed yester-



City Faces Decision

_By Jack Stinnett

- By Medora Field

Editorial

Big Spring will face a decision Wednesday an opportunity for a big program of airport development. The decision will be with the peo pie, where it rests properly, through the medium of a \$25,000 bond issue.

The picture, briefly, is this: Civil Aeronautics Authority has allocated \$150,000 to Big Spring for development and expansion of its municipal airport, provided the port area is enlarged to the extent of permitting 5,460-foot runways.

To get this land the city must have money, and to keep from exhausting its cash reserve to a dangerous point, it proposes to use the bond reate as an alternative. Proceeds from bonds, such part of the total as is required, would used to buy in land-just the land and no improvements. According to best estimates, around 400 sares will be needed.

Best advice is that the allotment is the first a saries the city may expect to receive at the hands of the CAA, since that agency has assumated with the city on a master 10-unit plan for the port.

Moreover, it has developed that the city may apply the \$150,000 as sponsor's share to a pecullar type of contract-WPA project which would at least double the amount of funds available for. the work.

Of course this city is not to be placed in the position of supporting national defense solely for what it can get out of the resultant spending. but if there is a definite need and opportunity

WASHINGTON-There are some folks here

in Washington who don't bark bad, humoredly

Into the telephone when it rings in the middle

ofg the night. Instead, they jump up and go into

action with the thrill that can come only to men

who are presented with an opportunity to save.

are employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue

and members of the bureau's American Legion

Post No. 39. They make up the post's "blood do-

They are not firemen or doctors either. They

Mostly it is Charles Wolfe, administrative as-

sistant at the bureau and captain of the squad,

who gets the call . . . or it may be Arthur J.

Thomas, an assistant to Commissioner Guy T.

Helvering, who is Captain Wolfe's first lieutenant,

But it can be any one of the men or women who

a life.

nating sound."

mprise the squad.

MEMBERS ARE TYPED

Washington Daybook

in this direction, it is well to examine its possibilltien.

NE..' YORK

One fact is clear, however, and that is whatever part of national defense funds are spent in this direction must come to Big Spring through its airport. Camps and other such items are totally out of the question.

In the final analysis, \$25,000 would seem a amall part for the city to pay to participate in a program which might eventually approximate a million dollars before the last chapter is written

To be sure, there will be cost attached. On best authority, it has been figured that the owner of a piece of property valued at \$1,000 would pay about 60 cents a year on the issue-or about \$6 before it is retired. This does not mean that taxes will be raised, for in all probability the rate will not be boosted.

Just what is the immediate objective of this big program of development-the expansion of the port to the highest ranking given by CAAis not clear. It may be for military purposes, or it may be for commercial reasons. But one fact is clear. After it is over, Big Spring will have as modern terminal facilities as any point in the nation for the fastest growing mode of transportation

Voters hold the answer in their hands Wednesday. They will say if they believe all this is worth the comparatively small price the city is being asked to pay.

orders them to rush to the hospital. In this re-

cent case, the employe's sister had her transfusion

Internal Revenue activity. It has been operating

for nearly four years but it only came to public

attention recently when the officers sent out in-

vitations to a benefit dance and included a little

history of the squad. Don't get the wrong idea.

nobody gets paid for blood or time. With increased

bers will be out financially.

OUTGROWTH OF GRIEF

The "blood donating squad" is a Bureau of

within an hour and now is at home and well.

The Herald's Serial Story -Chapter 40

ALICE ESCAPES

I looked at Andrew questioning-"She's gone, Miss Sally," An-

drew burkt forth in a sibliant whisper the moment we were outside the door. "Who's gone?"

"Miss Alice, I see her alip out "Bob would know the number." he back door with her coat and suggested BIIL "Or he would have

hat on. I think she just gone for his ownership certificate." a walk. But it ain't safe with all "Never mind," Lleutenant Gregwhat's goin' on, so I keep my eye ory waved him aside, "I want Anout and I see her run over to Mr. Bob's car and get in and start it we have any relatives messing up ing contact with the person reup. Next thing I know, she off things." like a shot out a gun." "Oh, dear," I said, staring at

"If you tell them polices, they stand it. You've scared her out she looked a shade embarrassed than curiosity to see an old she' will bring her back," he re- of her senses and she'll probably when she first sighted me, but reminded me. Right or wrong, An-drew could not find it in his heart anything like that happens" he and smilingly explained, "I just to take sides with the police.

"Andrew," I asked, "do you know anything-about this second murder? Miss Alice

"No'm, Miss Sally. I ain't had no time to be upstairs since lunch 'Sides, I was feeling too had 'hout what them polices made motell

"All right. Don't say anything o anybody about Miss Alice until I've had a moment to think."

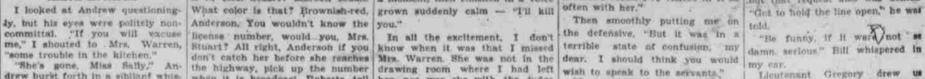
Should I go to Hob or to the police? As I stood there, it seemed to me there was only one thing I could do, Dismissing Andrew and walking across the ball as estably as I could, lest eyes he watching, paused for a moment outside the library door.

Should I knock? No, that would The squad has no administrative expense and mean going through preliminaries which would "consume more time. And Alice was racing along that activities, especially in the last two months, when members of the squad have turned out for 10 darkening road toward town or transfusions, it was found that the necessary ward oblivion. Her driving had all taxi fares were becoming a drain on some budgways been notoriously had. She ets. The benefit dance is just an effort to put might wreck hersolf at any moment. That hig tree at the turnenough money in the treasury so that no mem-If Alice were guilty or even if she only knew something-and hep

car was' wrecked by accident or The "blood donating squad" is Wolfe's idea design, where would the rest of us All this went through my min4

like lightning, actually in the small space of time between grasning the silver handle of the library door and turning it. "Excuse me," I said, leaning

against the door as I closed it behind me, breathless as a runner caught up in midsprint, "but Allee Dunbar - has gone. - Mine thought you would want to know." his feet, went into action like a machine gun, issuing orders in all lirections even before I could answer the questions he asked. "How did she get away? Go after



derson to be on the way before haps she was even now establishsponsible for all our troubles. Looking in one after another of

COMICS

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

her, Anderson. What sort of car glared at Lieutenant Gregory for | wanted to see your dear grand- | butler to keep the dinner warm. is it. Mrs. Stuart? Maroon sedan. | a moment, then finished in a voice | mother's room. The visited in it so but that request also was denied "Got to hold the line open," he was Then smoothly putting me on told.

dan't catch her before and reaches drawing room where I had left wish to spenk to the servants." the highway, pick up the number drawing room where I had left her, nor was she with the judge in the duraters to get the number and have county and state troop. Thinking back again to that of the malicibusiy. "That's where it is malicibusiy." That's where it is proceeded by anyone on the er, approached by anyone on fer to buy the place and the pos-sibilities suggested by Kirk, it oc hours ago." Eve Benedict was killed just a few subject of your segureration with Mrs. Benedict?"

curred to me in my upset state that her movements might bear watching. Perhaps Mrs. Warren Enders ago." "Oh." she said. "Well, I would-"By practically everybody. Alice asked me about it while we were having tes and Claire backed her knew about the secret room. Per-haps she was even now establish-I stood there, forling completely much curiesity. I never did say

thought

an identical model.

HANDS OFF!

THESE

ME!

NOBODY TOUCHES

baffled. Of course, it was the na-tural thing for her to come to call when she heard that the grand-sation at the psychological mo-

curiosity to see an old tion?"

"Perhaps, but her brother knew pry into my housekeeping and differently. At different times whatever changes we had hap both he and Kirk warned me that pened to make on the second floor. such knowledge put me on the But my grandmother's room was spot I told them both that I knew at the front of the house and she nothing whatever."

had come down the back stairs. It was a relief to have the judge he said. "It might not have been appear opportunely and say he a had idea to let everybody

hought they should be starting think-"And have annothing happen to covered that Alice had not es- Sally," Bill cut in indignantly. "No, caped in Bob's car but in the one thank you. I didn't care for the driven by the Warrens, which was idea in the beginning."

Lieutenant Gregory again took This meant more dashing about up his individual questioning in and more telephoning to headquar tipe library and I took up the white

Continued On Page 5



-an outgrowth of grief over the death of his If it is Wolfe who is called, as it was one wife seven years ago from a streptococcus infecnight recently, when an excited, pleading bureau tion. Wolfe believes she could have been saved employe told him that his sister had undergone had she been given a blood transfusion in time. a tumor operation and her doctors felt it imper-He heard of other cases in the bureau. Early in ative she have a blood transfusion, the captain 1937, he discussed his plan with friends and the goes to work. If the patient's blood type is known, nucleus of the present squad was formed with Wolfe consults his little black book, selects mem-Wolfe. Thomas and a few other members of the bers of the squad who have the same type and bureau Legion post.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-I always say let the customers pitch in and help when they want to:

"Dear Sir-I noticed in your column that you say Billy the Kid was on the New York City police blotter as having killed a man there and went west to escape the gallows at the age of 17. According to the Sagn of Billy the Kid, 'by Walter Noble Burns, he was born Nov. 23, 1859 , and he killed his first man in Silver City, New Mex., at the age of 12. The man he killed was a blacksmith who was fighting with a man named Moulton who had befriended Billy several days before. According to the Saga of Billy the Kid he would be \$1 years old now if he had lived. I was wondering if you could tell me the date that he was recorded in the NY city police books as having killed the oysterman. J. M. Schaefer, Poughkeepsie, N. Y."

Comment: Why don't you drop Harry Carey, sare of Paramount Pictures, Paramount Bldg. a note and ask him to tell you the

is superb-but you might call me slightly prejudiced in his favor, being the 2nd National Vice-President of their fan club, Signed: (Mrs. Laura, B. Gorman, the Horace Heidt Crubaders, Mansfield, Mass."

Comment: I was interested in your description of Kip's Bay on East River, where the British landed during the occupation of Manhattan, and also in a reference to a cornfield made by you where the NY Public Library now stands. You say Washington tried to commit suicide there. Would you be good enough to give me your. authority for this statement. I have heard the same thing said but have no recognized authority for it. The history books apparently have glossed over that incident in Washington's life. Signed: M. L. Mason, Rochester, Minnesota." Comment: A number of books touch on

Washington's moment of despair during this battle. The best description of it is to be found in

Lieutenant Gregory, already on -By George Tucker

HEY! WHAT'S THE

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YOUR THE SESAME HERE, BOY BAGS PARK JUST AROUND SAME HOTE SIR/ CAMEL THE CORNER

ters. It meant, too that Alles had more than a head start on her pur-LILY, I'M SUFFICIATINE definitely E ABC the lock."

Life's Darkest Moment

Threat "Oh, dear," I said, staring at Andrew stupidly. Harrassed by Mrs. Warren, I had not even missed Alice. "My sister isn't able to

story of the incident? He is an authority on the early life of Billy the Kid, and would be glad to give you the information.

. .

"Dear Mr. Tucker-I noticed in one of your recent columns that you say you could not find a male vocal recording of "Ave Maria." For your Information Larry Cotton, with Horace Heidt, made a beautiful recording of the number sevaral months ago, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eves" is on the reverse side. Hope you will take a listen. Larry's rendition of both these numbers

John Hyde Preston's "Revolution, 1776." Washington never confessed to suicidal intentions, but the evidence seems to be that with his men streaming in panic, refusing to stand their ground, he did turn his horse toward the advancing enemy and ride slowly, with arms dangling at his side, toward their rapidly approaching ranks. Several of his officers raced up, seized the loose reins, and led their commander-in-chief to safety. Preston thinks there can be no doubt that Washington deliberately did this in the wish that a bullet find him then and there.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-There's still a movie to be made about Santa Fe, of which town you learn practically nothing in "Santa Fe Trail."

It might be Willa Cather's "Death Comes for the Archbishop," for here is where the revpred missionary lived and worked and built his sathedral as related in Miss Cather's story. There'd be trouble on the movie rights, however, I it's true that the movie treatment of her "A Lost Lady" so displeased the novelist that she rowns on Hollywood? TING

That reminds me-Spencer Tracy is reading Kenneth Roberts' "Oliver Wiswell," but with no hopes for a movie version. Seems Mr. Roberts so likee what the movies did to his "Northwest Passage.

Back to "Santa Fe Trail." My friend J. E. B. not Stuart) of Santa Fe found in the film one point of distinction which may be overlooked. hich managed to combine a love scene with a innging."

. . . Wanna be a movie writer? Here is Frank kyan's formula:

Be born in Indianapolis, After high school, to work for a tire concern. Study art-via rrespondence course-while you're climbing to advertising chief with the tire firm. Study artoons, too. Send "gag" ideas to magazines, sell ome, then send completed carloons. Sell so many ion can retire from tires.

Then one day you see a movie and you see me of your ideas lifted, so you come to Hollywood. You get a job as "gag man" with Harold Lloyd and after you've worked on a few pictures with him you get to be a story writer. You even get writer credit for "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob." It's that simple. . . .

By Robbin Coons

Louis Bromfield's "Storm Over Louisiana." with a New Orleans in-reconstruction setting, is to be movied. Another Crescent City film is "Flame of New Orleans," with Dietrich flaming. . . .

If the screen can get from young Bill Orr the sparkle and zest he puts into his impersonations, we'll have a new star. . . .

Garbo fans who want to picture their favor-Ite's home life can do so by looking up that photo magazine which carried a lay-out on Jean Arthur at home-because Grets moved in when Jean, a-building, moved out. . , . Jean in "Arizona," by the way, was back where she started. Her first movie was a cowboy quickie,

Hermes Pan, the dance director, thinks you'll be dancing the Samba, Brazilian dance featured with Carmers Miranda in "The Road to Rio." It's simple, says Pan. "See-If you can waltz you can samba," and demonstrates in slow motion. Well, mebbe. . . . Pan's Carloca and Continental, Aintroduced in Astaire-Rogers flickers, caught on in the ballroom, But he's afraid the "Dig It" dance in "Second Chorus" is too complicated for lay stoppers.

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And with LOAN CO a few times when traded on clocklike regularity her mind re-TWO-room unfurnished spart-ment; private bath; garage; bills paid; pr children. 610 11th Pisce. ers and employes. new Eureka Premier, or **TELEPHONE 728 or 729** Both CIO President Philip Murvetted to the subject of the mis-Lester Fisher Bidg. Magle-Aire product of G. E. appropriated automobile. I could ray and AFL President William Green applauded the decision. aly hope that she did not visualor Norca, made by Hoover. TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance and bath; hot water; large closets; electric refrigeration; bills paid, 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602. Murray called it a "rebuke" to companies which have paid "lip ze Alice na I did. At every curve turn of the road, rushing head-**G. BLAIN LUSE Texas Oil Wells** AUTOMOTIVE ing to disaster. The car a mass of **Business Services** service" to collective bargaining Phone 16 1501 Lancaster uins. Alice herself thrown clear but have not been willing to sign URNITURE repairing. Phone 50. Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. BIG SPRING **Used Cars For Sale** nut lying still and white, her lips THREE - room furnished apart-ment; private bath; one furnish-ed 'house; one nice room in home; all coise in. Apply 603 Services an agreement after an oral un-**Close Tomorrow** derstanding on terms has been vever to open again. Vaguely I noted when Claire ALL MAKES SACRIFICE 1937 Ford tudor Second. of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours? BUSINESS reached. coach; good condition; clear party returning East; consider back from the library Among CIO leaders particularly. and EMPLOYMENT mank limply into a chair a little Runnels. AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (A)-Texas oll cash only. Inquire Jack's Ex-change, 1201/2 Main. the court's action was commended COLLEGE from our group. as having a widespread effect on removed Kirk ONE-room apartment with kitch wells will close down tomorrow in Help Wanted-Male employer employer relations. David left us then, and Bob moved over J. Saposs, former chief economist to sit by Claire. If they spoke at of the labor board who made an ex. all, it was in whispers hit, anyenette; electric refrigeration; all bills paid. 912 Gregg Street. AIRPLANE BUILDERS MEN 16 to 35 needed in Aircraft Factories. Train 3 to 6 weeks for factory job; \$25 enrollment fee is all you pay until employed. Balance \$5 per week after em-ployment. Salary increase every three months. Factory workers probably won't be drafted. J. C. Cauble, 800 Johnson. observance of an additional produc-MUST sell or trade equity in new 1940 Ford Tudor sedan. M. M. Now Located 10514 tion shutdown day imposed by the UNFURNISHED apartment. Ap-ply 604 Johnson. Call 424. 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Calculator. garage apartment; + w mat-tress; hot water heater; \$3.50 week; water paid. 402 State. rwo-wheel trailers for rent to day with the new, member, Olin responsible people, stock or gage, 1218 West Srd St. Culberson of Edna, the three-man The supreme court action came yesterday in its decision on a labor To be continued. commission announced the produc Bedrooms tion shutdown day which brought BONNIE LEE case involving the H. FOR SALE RONT bedroom; privats en-trance; adjoining bath; garage Call 461 or 374, Mrs. E. E. Elthe total for January to ten. A recent order had closed wells Heins Co., Pittsburgh, in which the Expansion Of Ask For FRONT BEAUTY SHOP **British Food** Under New Management All Operators Retained **Household Goods** ten days instead of nine, as the overstepped its authority in order MEAD'S llott. 60-day order expiring. 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Thompson of the commission asister Lord Woolton announced to- serted: made in drafting the new bill. ment as part of the collective har-**Building Materials** MODERN sleeping rooms, \$2.50 "We intend to keep the Texas gaining process, and some employ-Mr. Roosevelt said in his mes-We can give you a completed job on anything needed to make your home more attractive or comfortable, including the fi-nancing. Payments on labor and material as low as \$5 per month, no mortgage or red tape. BIG SPRING LUMBER CO. 1110 Gregg ' Phone 1336 "A Home-Owned Institution" day the pegging of prices of a va-LOWEST RATES IN WEST TEXAS week and up; one and two-room housekeeping apartments; plenproduction at or below the bureau WASHINGTON, Jan 7 (P)-A ers had raised a question riety of foods at not more than of mines' estimate every month. If sage to congress vesterday that the comprehensive proposal for an exwhether the board could direct a ty hot water, heat in every room; bills paid, 108 Nolan, the figures of last Dec. 2. Auto "Real Estate we are over in any month, and we written contract as part of an ordo not intend to be over, we will line with President Roosevelt's cal care was one of the many sub-He listed coffee, cocos, chocoder. FRONT bedroom; outside en-trance; bath. 609 Gollad. late, canned and boiled vegetables. promptly reduce the next month's call for widened "opportunities for jects connected with our social eco-OANS. The court called the written adequate medical care," was being nomy that called for "immediate taily production by enough agreement the "final step in the canned pork and beans, honey, fish and poultry pastes, poultry, for stability and dependability on LARGE double room: two men preferred; 510 Runnels; call af-ter 6 o'clock. Phone 44. prepared foday for introduction in improvement." bargaining process." See us for these low rates: congress. Wagner, who conferred with the Senator Wagner (D-NY) said the president yesterday before the tapioca. biscuits, canned out program of oil production. Driver, 55, Asks To Be Barred soups, 5-15 Year Loans DETROIT (UP)-Martin Ryan. plan which he and others would message was delivered, said it was 55, amazed traffic Judge George sponsor provided for federal and likely that an expansion of health processed cheese, custard powders, NICELY furnished front bedroom; Thompson said Texas production S. P. JONES LUMBER CO. llies and nuts. in 1939 and 1949 was below the adjoining bath; in private home with couple; gentlemen prefer-red. 1510 Runnels. Call 468. S. P. JONES LUMBER CO. CASH COLUMN Red cedar shingles, \$2.98 per square; Mound City paint, \$2,46 per gallon; Four Hour Varnish, \$1.69 per gallon; 1500 rolls wall paper, extra good patterns, 7% to 17c per single roll. S. P. 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Bruce Frazier, chairman of Big Spring's home defense unit, reeived a request today from the Hola Bird quartermaster depot of Baltimore, Mr., for shelter for a that the allied successes in the regular army convoy, consisting of two officers and 45 men, that will

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Mediterranean will prove so prof-Itable as to release both naval air forces for the defense of the Arrangements will be made, to British Isles. In, any event, if uarter the detachment in barracks Britain can handle that crisis-and it might come at any, time, the local community center;

by the way-she likely will be able to weather the rest of the storm, with the material aid from

In saying this we mustn't,

course, overlook the danger which the nazi submarine campaign has created for Britain. Much trouble is due to lack of sufficient warships for convoys.

Still; one would expect her to solve that difficulty without asking anyone to enter the war to help her out. The admiralty announced today that in the week ending December 30 only 37,556 tons of shipping was lost

the war started.

Livestock FORT WORTH

meal I had a sour taste in my FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (A9-1U. bept, Agr.)-Cuttle, salable and mouth, pains in my shoulder, gas pressure around my heart. It felt total 1,500; calves, salable and toas though there was a big, solid tal 900; market active and strong lump in my stomach. My breath rade in all classes of cattle and was bad. I was constipated, and because of kidney distress, my calves, many sales quarter higher

for the two days; bulk shortfod sleep was broken each night. I had spend large sums for relief, had bought almost every kind of medisteers and yearlings 7.50-9.50; few had common kind 6.00-7.50; a short load 893 lb, heifers 10.50 and 971 15. cine

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Sheep, salasie and total 1980; re-csipis mostly fat lambs selling staady to 25c higher; wooled, fat lambs 8.50-9.00, fall shorn lambs 7.75, other shorn lambs 7.50 down. feeder lambs 7.75 down; yearlings others scarce.

massed in the Balkans in an ef- to. "Let no dictator," he said, "get fort to force the Daidanelles and thereby create a diversion which the impression that Americans would demand British sea-power. will not fight." On the other hand, Senator Such a situation might result in Wheeler (D-Mont.) told reportan appeal to America for naval ers that Mr. Roosevelt's message, "was intended to frighten the However, it is equally possible

such as to necessitate the use of in a radio broadcast last night de-

an unusual number of warships clared that the American people

eslewhere to meet an emergency, were enlisted on the side of Great

It is possible, for instance, that Britain and were "preparing to pay

Hitler might use the army he has the cost of freedom if they have

American people to a point that they would surrender their liberties and establish a wartime dicand tatorship in this country."

Dr. Hammer, Red Cross Chairman, Aided By Hoyt's

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