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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940

Fourteen Pages Today

WEATHER dy tonight and Friday

CAA To Spend \$150,000 On Airport British Surround Three Italian Divisions Big Spring Shares In Huge Program

20,000 Men **British Minister Captured** In **Dies In America Desert** Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-Lord Lothian, the British ambassador to the United States, died today.

Lothian, 58, had been indisposed several days. He can celled an appearance last night before the American Farm Bureau Federation in Baltimore and the speech he had prepared for delivery before the federation was read for him. His embassy made this announcement on the death of

more than 20,000 prisoners the man who had represented Britain's interests in the

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LORD LOTHIAN

NYA Center May Open By **End Of Year**

There were evidences Thursday that the NYA resident center for be Big Spring might be opened before Munich and Hitler's seizure, first the end of the year.

Most materials needed in improving the city park community that the only way to deal with Hit-

United States since four days and reports to London of a before his country declared general Italian retreat, Prime war on Germany: "Lord Lothian was taken ill on Sunday night and although he con-tinued to improve during Monday the best part of three Italian and Tuesday, he suffered a relapse divisions were trapped in the

Egyptian desert. "The cause of death was iremic infection." The six-foot envoy, who suc-

ceeded Sir Ronald Lindsay as the British ambagsador here, had won a high place in the esteem of members of the diplomatic set. As early as 1916 he took an im

portant place in the British gov ernment. In that year he became secretary to Prime Minister Lloyd George. He was known as Lloyd post of Marshal Rodolfo Grazi George's "Col. House," and was anl's forces. credited with having written many sections of the Versailles treaty. Churchill, cheered wildly as he poke, said 7,000 Italian prisoners He received his title-of maralready had reached Matruh, the quess-in 1930 on the death of a British camp at the milhead of cousin. Besides being the Mar-quess of Lothian, he is Lord New the line running eastward acros battle, Earl of Lothian, Baron Jed- the coast to Alexandria, burgh, Earl of Ancrum, Baron Kerr

of Nisbet, Baron Long-Newton and "It would not be surprising." he Dolphingston, Viscout of Brien, shirt formations had been eithe Kerr of Newbattle and Baron Baron Ker. destroyed or captured." Lord Lothian was a Christian Scientist and had written much

about that faith. westward, with the Royal Air Force supporting the attack and When he arrived here in Augwhen he arrived here in Aug-mat 1939 it was his fifteenth jour-ney to the United States. As sec-retary of the Rhodes trust, he had visited 44 of the states and prided himself on knowing somethe navy shelling the principal road open to the fuscist forces. which he referred may number from 42,000 to 51,000 men.)

thing about American public A Reuters, British news agency, opinion. Lord Lothian once believed that dispatch from Egypt said the latest RAF reconnaissance flight data Adolf Hitler was "earnestly" de-sirous of peace, and he advocated indicated a general Italian retreat was developing. an Anglo-German pact. He even suggested that Germany's colonies

The British were reported to be still bombing and machine-gunrestored to her. Then came ning the Italians as they fell back from Sidi Barrani, advance Italian of the Sudetenland, and then of all

of Czecho-Slovakia. From that time on, Lothian was convinced to the British yesterday after a **Business** Up swift advance of their mechanized

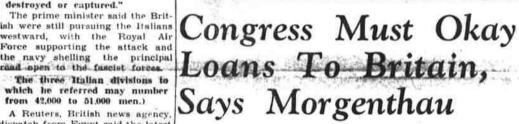
said, "if numerous Black-

English Continue

Across Hot Sands



GREEKS SAY ITALIANS STILL FALLING BACK-Athens reports said Italians were failing back steadily for a possible new stand in heights around Chimara (1), almost half way up the Albanian coast from Porto Edda to Valona. A Greek spokesman said Italians also were withdrawing rapidly north of Argirocastro and London reports said Greeks had taken Kodre (2). Snows hampered operations on the northern front (3). Greeks said their penetrations (slant shading) of Albania now is almost twice as deep at both flanks as maximum Italian thrusts into Greec sev-cral weeks ago. Black areas indicate direction and location of the Italian thrusts, which never have been exactly defined.



WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau declared today that the treasury would consider lending Charge Filed In money to Great Britain only if congressional consent was obtained.

Kermit Slugging Joining Jesse H. Jones, the federal loan administrator, in defining this policy, Mor-

KERMIT, Dec. 12. (P)-A charge genthau said at a press conof murder was filed today against ference: Pete Barnett, 31, oil company em-

Big Spring was included today as one of 15 Texas cities to share in a \$40,000,000 Civil Aeronautics Administration airport development program, advises from Washington disclosed

Improvements, confined by CAA to actual takeoff and landing facilities, for the local port would amount to \$150.-000, well above the \$106,000 originally mapped for the first unit of a multiple-unit proj-

Light Contest

Big Spring people were urged Thursday to enter the home Christ-

mas decoration contest being sponsored by the Garden club for

Already a few homes exterior

and yards are being given the old

bers appealed for a wider effort

In many cities residential Christ-

mas decorations have attained im-pressive proportions. The trend has been growing here, but this year

Elaborate displays are not nee

sary to win, Mrs. D. W. Webber chairman of the Garden club con

fectiveness will be given due

Three prizes will be offered

Three prizes will be offered by the club, in cooperation with the

Texas Electric Service Co. Judging

to be on the evening of Dec. 22

test, said. Attractiveness and ef-

Yule touch to spread Christs cheer at this season, but club m

on the part of home owners.

decorations are lagging.

sideration.

the third consecutive year.

ect proposed for Big Spring. According to the announcement According to the announcement According to the announcement in Washington by Col. Donald H. Connolly, administrator of Civil Aeronautics, work contemplated **To Enter Yule** immediately for Big Spring would

include the opening of a new run-way, extension of three existing landing areas, installation of addi-Borger, in the Texas Panhandle tional lighting facilities and fencreported a light mist-snow already ing the field.

Specifically, funds were set up for clearing, grading, drainage and paving of a new northeastsouthwest runway, 150 feet wide and 5,460 feet long. The east-west runway, now about 3,800 feet long and 100 feet wide, would be widened by 50 feet and extended to 5.460 feet. The north-south runway and the northwest-southeast runways, ranging from 4,-400 to 4,800 feet now, would be extended to 5,460 feet.

In addition a beacon, code bea-The weatherman at Amarillo control boundary. panel, said that the Texas Panhandle was range and obstruction lights were due for another shot of ice tonight included along with fencing for but it probably would be light bethe entire field. The city's contribution to the cause the mist would turn to snow

before much ice formed. An ice expansion program would be to provide additional land-possibly storm a short time ago di remendous damage. 250 to 300 acres, and to complete Precipitation was reported toits part of a current \$18,000 WPA day from widely separated Oklaho-

airport project. Improvements costing \$190,000 ma and Texas cities. Two and twenty - hundredth were approved for Sweetwater inches of rain were recorded at the municipal airport. Work will in-Stinson Field station, San Antonio, The accompanying electrical storm ing of the entire field, installation the Dec. 23 issue of the Herald. of beacon, code beacon, control caused some damage.

A heavy mist dripped all last panel, boundary, range and ob-night over the South Plains area struction lights, and paving of the struction lights, and paving of the north-south runway 150 by 4,500 Sheep, Goat of Texas and clung tightly this morning. The minimum temperafeet. ture was 41. Midland reported fog and mist and Corsicana mist, Rainfall Included: Corsicana 1.27 inches; Houston, .68; Austin, 1.29; Navasota, 1.01; Waco, .52; Belton, 2.65 Fort Worth, .50; Dallas, .80; Wichita Falls, .24; Ardmore, Okla., .22 and Oklahoma City, .10.

Other projects approved: Corpus Christi, \$184,000; Galveston, \$205. 000; Waco municipal, \$184,000; Men Throng Waco, proposed new airport, \$218,-000; Brownwood, \$183,000; College Station, \$75,000; Del Rio, \$122,000; San Angelo "None of our funds are being used for buildings, hangars or oth-

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 12 (F) With finis to a "gilded" year about to be written, men and women of or facilities not actually a part of the landing field," said Col. Con-nolly. However, Big Spring has an approved NYA project Yor a new terminal building, to cost in excess of \$30,000, and lines were staked convention marking their silver jubilee. for it Wednesday. B. J. McDanlel, city engineer,

Four hundred persons were here for the 25th anniversary meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raissaid center lines for the structure were run Wednesday, and that NYA supervisors were running ers association.

ire of the

national front was to be brough

to the convention this afternoon by

NYA enrollees had been received, perior power, buildings for occupancy by ler and Mussolini was through suand virtually everything was ship-shape except erection of a flag

started public discussion of finan-In addition, at least one work cial ald to Great Britain by declarproject was shaping up for the youths, to be assigned here from a running low

running low. 29-county area, as lines for the city airport terminal building were staked. Location for permanent buildings for the resident center had been staked earlier on a tract acquired by the city in a trade

cquired by the city in a trade ith the local school district. The center is to be set up for 50 Sheriff Job with the local school district. boys at first, with plans allowing for expansion to 100 youths. They

Members of the new commis would erect shop buildings, dining sioners court face the prospect of hall, kitchen, recreation hall and a flood of applications for the vaadministration building. The origmancy which will occur after Jan inal project is set up for little less due to death of Rowan Settles. than \$100,000.

Airline Flights elect, said that there was reasonable sureness for 15 to 18 applica-tions, however not that many have Stopped Here ost.

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10,000

The policy of having applicants Two flights of American Airfile written applications is being adopted, and from this list the new lines ware held at the munici-pal airport temporarily Thursday morning as cargoes and passengers of both ships were changed. The two liners were stocked with court may appoint a person to fill the term to which Settles

elected. The appointment cannot be made until Jan. 1 when a va gasoline as a safety measure against weather with foggy teacancy actually occurs. dencies to the east, whence the

ships were bound. South Texas Storm W. H. Scott, American Airlines terminal manager, said that both Injures Two Persons ships took off shortly after noon

being held here for more KATY, Dec. 12 (AP)-Two per than an hour and a half for the sons were injured seriously and change. Early morning fog here two houses destroyed today when had cleared so that the liners had a twister struck a mile north of no difficulty in landing. here.



If you live between 3rd and 11th and Runnels and Scurry streets, the little merchant delivering your Herald to your door each afternoon and Sunday morning is

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Too. Molton asks that folks on his route be reminded that his Annual Elergain State on yearly subscriptions lasts only until Dec. 27. (\$6.95 for 12 months).

troops to the coast. The admirality, meanwhile, an-nounced that the Royal Navy is At Postoffice 'continually harassing Italian com-

munications" in an effort to "disorganize the Italian retreat in North Africa."

Allotments For **Cotton Released**

On the eve of the day for com-

day's county convention, cotton allotments were mailed to Howard in the amount of Christmas par- at the pace we're living now," he

Allotment figures were posted heriff-elect, here last week. to 963 producers, representing an aggregate allotnient of 64,411 acres for the area. This was W. S. Morrison, county judge about 200 acres under last year, tions, however not that many have filed applications in writing. One commissioner-elect said he hence most individual allotments were down only a fraction of an acre in comparison with last year. knew of nine applicants for the Friday at 2 p. m. in the district

courtroom, community committee-men for the east and west districts will be chosen. Delegates named to the county convention will select a county committee Saturday.

M. J. Birdwell, field auditor for the AAA in district No. 6, made a routine check of office records here Wednesday and found matters on one line one day, with an abrupt Wednesday and found matters moving smoothly.

shift in another direction.

School Custodian Strike Threatens **Course Nears End** Katy Railroad

Closing a five-days' study of pub-DENISON, Dac, 12 (IP)-Media- Old Favorites Remain, But - lic school building custodianship under direction of the industrial tion efforts are under way at Washington in the threatened and Mechanical college extension service, Big Spring's school facul-the Katy raileness of Bog Spring's school facul-the Katy raileness of Santa Stocks Up On War Implement Toys

And Michanical college statistication college statistic

tions any lawyers might give (of death yesterday of Charles C. the treasury's powers to lend Watson, 50, a gauger. money without the specific con-Officers said said an autopsy showed that Watson's death resent of congress), I certainly would

While merchants prepared for an anticipated flood of Christmas business Thursday, the postoffice out the direction of congress." sulted from head wounds inflicted with a blunt instrument. He was discovered, dying, on the earthen bank of a slush pit was experiencing a sharp increase Jones had first publicly declared near Kermit. in volume over a year ago.

the policy of congressionaal con-Cancellations of letters Wednes- sent at a press conference yester and thrown into the pit, Watson managed to crawl to the earthen day amounted to 8,406, which com- day.

pared with only 5,476 a year ago. On another aspect of internabank.

Likewise, Tuesday's cancellations tional finance, Morgenthau was Evidences of a struggle wer totaled 8,035, which in the absence asked whether he would seek an of actual figures, was conceded to extension for the \$2,000,000,000 stafound on the ground nearby. On the eve of the day for election of actual figures, was conceded to extension for the statutory life be well above the corresponding bilization fund, the statutory life date for 1939. Barnett is married and three children.

Too, there was a noticeable gain "That's a couple of lifetimes away,

county cotton producers Thursday. Cels appearing at the window, but replied. as yet it had not approached rush Some speculation has arisen that proportions.

this fund might figure in financia Local businessmen said Thursday aid to Britain. that the Christmas volume had not

broken loose on a basis they had hoped, but that there was a steady "Reservation' Fixed

and increasing demand for Christ-mas merchandise. Some thought the Yule business would be com-BERN, Switzerland, Dec.

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 12 (AP mensurate with an under-normal French officials in the Paris area autumn business, but most were of the opinion that when stores close pation, are fencing off Versailles, the evening of Dec. 24 their operathe forest of Versailles and the tors can look back on a better adjacent villages of Chesneye and

Premier Chief of State Philippe

ed beside the barbed wire fences and on road barricades warning travelers that it is the frontier of a "free zone," diplomatic dispatches reported.

Sunrise Friday, 7:38, Rainfall: trace.

ing to snow in extreme north po-

Christmas season than last year. Roquancourt as a "reservation" for wave in north and central portions

which the water level was at the lowest mark it has been for several years, Medina lake today was

rising to an overflow stage due to waters from the Medina river. Several cabins in the area were threatened, according to reports here.

ture Thursday. E. V. Spence, city



other lines for the bitudobe struc.

The late Bob Martin, member of AUSTIN, Dec. 12. UP) - Green grass and weeds blanketed most the Texas livestock sanitary comof the state on Dec. I, pointing to mission, was sulogized by L. J. improved prospects for winter Wardlow of Fort Worth, a mem

ber of the board. grazing. The agricultural marketing ser-**Tornado Strikes** vice of the U.S. department of

Louisiana Town NAPOLEONVILLE, La., Dec. 12

(AP-An early morning tornado to-day damaged eleven buildings in Napoleonville but no one was injured.

City officials estimated the day roved. The general condition of all and the roar of the storm evident. cient warning to flee.





the best in years. WEST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy Rainfall was excessive in the tonight and Friday with rain over eastern section of the state and portion. Much colder tonight with range feed prospects declined. temperatures below freezing ex-

south portion and snow over north

Texas ranges was 81 per cent of ly gave sleeping residents suffi-EAST TEXAS-Cloudy with local normal, six points above average rains in south, rain in north chang-

cept over extreme southeast por- proved.

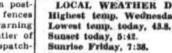
and eight points above the condi-

tion, colder tonight; Friday rain tion of a year ago.

and snow in north portion, local rains in south portion, colder, cold MEDINA LAKE FILLS SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12. (JP) After a prolonged period during

Highest temp. Wednesday, 46.9. Lowest temp. today, 48.8. Sunset today, 5:42.

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for any son certain commodity lines. of the Vichy government. with hard freese there with a strong mortherly winds over morth portion by Friday. north portion by Friday. LOCAL WEATHER DATA

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940-

Christmas Sale Of

First Section Of Howard-Martin Rural Line Gets Current

Electricity **Replaces** Oil In 37 Homes

Silence From Mysterious Kremlin Officers Quiz So Heavy You Can Almost Hear It Negro Suspect MOSCOW, (AP)-The masters of

the Kremlin, ruling the neutral Soviet sixth of the world, are Mr. and Mrs. Dick King shoved wearing their most inscrutable their kerosene lamps aside last mask in the grim game of power night and pulled a cord for their politics being played as a side at mank in the grim game of power

It was as simple as that, this delivery of electrical energy to a typical Howard, county farm me, In fact, it was so simple that Mr. and Mrs. King, along with 36 other consumers on a 13stretch of REA line, were taken completely by surprise and

had to acquire light bulbs. general. What occasioned this development was the energizing of the first section of line for the Caprock ectric Cooperative Wednesday spoken publicly since the Supreme ternoon. After 16 months of Soviet session last Aug. 1. doubting, most patrons along the

tion were caught without facilities to utilize the power. -all the normal channels through After several days of telegraph- which a government usually inand a long distance call by forms its people of what it is do-

permission was granted Wednesday Washington for energizing of tually the only source of informathe first section of a 180-mile "A" At 4:20 p. m. George Davis,

Texas Electric Service lineman, hicked in the last of six autoies. There was a spitting flash, and electrical energy surged around the circuit Down on the ground approximately 40 watched the performance which signalled first fruits of a two year campaign for electricity rural areas of Howard and Martin counties.

German-Italian-Japanese pact, in there any editorial reaction. Still Friendly Then Pravda, Communist party "It's the first time in five years organ, lays down the law; Izves ve've had real light out here," said tia, government organ, echoes it Mrs. King, who resides three miles the next day, and the rest of the

north on highway No. 9. "People newspapers repeat their comment who have never lived in town may for days afterward. not know what it's like to live Denials published by Tass, ofwithout electric light. But we've ficial Soiyet news agency, also give again.

missed them." some clues to the trend of Kremlin O. B. Bryan, district supervisor opinion. for the coopeartive, was on hand

witness the energizing of the first stretch. Zelma Farris, CEC secretary, was happy over it, too, orrow I can tell them that

it's on the way. They've asked Christmas cards at the Mexican plenty if there ever would be any juice on the line." Bryan said that as quickly as other sections of the project were completed, permission would be

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sought to energize the line and give service to consumers. However, he was not hopeful o' getting power over the entire 180-mile job for many weeks yet, for at least two more carloads of wire are needed and deliveries at best are slow, Between 350 and 400 patrons will be served. Those giv-

en service by the initial energiza-tion Wednesday were in the Moore and Fairview communities. The campaign for rural electrification began more than two years are smong a group of Howard and Martin county farmers. Riggs Sheaherd, Courtney school superintendent, took the lead and eventually a project was worked up Then followed months of waiting. with prospective consumers duabout their meter fees, un-\$140

raction of the war. Never known for talkativeness he Kremlin men now have become as uncommunicative as the sodden gray clouds of winter over colden Byzantine domes of their itadel.

Joseph Stalin, chief of them all, has not spoken since the March 1939, congress of the Communist party, of which he is secretary Vyacheslaff Molotoff, premier

foreign commissar and general right-hand man, who usually does the talking for Stalin, has not public Parliamentary debate, statements and press conferences

Olaf Anderson, REA field engineer, ing-have been closed. The Soviet press remains vir-

tion in Russia, and even that in running dry. Most war news h given in official communiques from Berlin and London, Diplonatic news usually comes in New York dispatches, quoting American newspapers about what is hapening in Europe and the Far East Only in events of extreme imswer to most requests. ortance, like conclusion of the Don't Mention Reich

One Stop.

The silence does not mean un

Recreation News The Spanish Art class made

Plaza playground. Those present were Jenny Montanez, Luzilla Lopez, Jesus Montanez, Alcario Monada, Freddie Gunsiles, Elda Sanches, Mana Mata, Jose Mata, Fe Ly'an Franasca, Margarita Lopez, and Virginia Vela Hermandez.

Outstanding players in athletics for Mexican Plaza are: basketball -Alfonso Mandez, Enrique Hernandez, and Lupe "Coco" Cruz football-Tony Flerro, David Gomez, and Merejildo Fierro; horse shoes-Carlos Roman, Martin Parades; volleyball-Felix Willin, Alfredo Salgado; jackstones-Mar-

garita Lopez, Fay Lujan; checkers-Roosa Lopez, Santos Duron; pick-up-sticks - Carlos Gonzalez and David Levva. East Side girls organized a volleyball team the past week with Wanda Evelyn Lee, Janette Har-

ris, Jean Harrison, Olan Lee, Tommie Staton, and Billy Boulware, team saptain, participating. The community night program was held at Hartwells Friday.



The Kremlin: It has absolutely NOTHING to say.

Diplomata also enjoy warm re-tries,

Mrs. Strubing, Nee reported, refriendliness. The foreign press de-is that Soviet officials do not menlated that Spell, threatening her partment of the foreign office gives tion Germany in speaking of the with a knife, first attacked her in her bedroom after she emerged correspondents a cordial reception entry of German forces in Ruscantily clad from a shower bath. even though "No" may be the an mania and passage through Fin-After she was thrown into the land. They speak simply of the

presence of "troops" in those coun-

ations with government officials The reason for the cautious si-When United States Ambassador lence is easy to find, Soviet policy Laurence A. Steinhardt returned throughout the war has been one man from a four-month visit to Amer of neutrality and friendship with ica last summer, Molotoff received neighboring powers to keep Rus-"Biggest Beet" Exhibited

tion.

him at the Kremlin by slapping sia out of the conflict, while drivhim on the back, putting both ing ahead on a campaign of in hands on his shoulders and ex-ternal reinforcement.

pressing pleasure at seeing him If a shift in the balance of power Rocky Moutain Beet of 1940." It again. If a should make a change of policy weighs 23 pounds and 13 ounces, is One curious note detected by advisable, surprise would play a 23 inches long, and 9 1-2 inches European diplomats in these talks large part in the effect. wide

reservoir. Nee said the woman told him, the butler stoned her until "I decided to float as if I were dead." She later struggled ashore, and was taken to the hospital by a truck driver and police WORLAND, Wyo. (UP)-A bank

ball set he would ask for a con-

tinuance to check all angles of

the case, including one of pos-sible kidnaping which brought FBI agents into the investiga-

Detective Sergeant Martin H. Nee, after visiting Mrs. John K. Strubing, Jr., 32, at a White Plains,

Spell of forcing her to write a \$5,-

000 "ransome note," in addition to

attacking her three times in her

mansion Tuesday night, and sev-

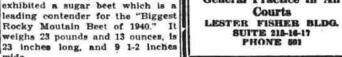
eral hours later throwing her with

ber feet bound into Kenisco reser-

voir, nine miles away in West-

chester county, New York

hospital, said she accused



BROWNWOOD, Dec. 12, UP-While construction projects at Camp Bowle were being rushed to In Assault Cast Completion the first contingent of Texas National Guard troops orcompletion the first contingent of dered here settled down to quar-

Reach Camp Bowie

First Soldiers

ters. GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 12. Forty-seven officers and 467 P - A negro chauffeur-butler, men of the 111th quartermaster regiment of Austin, moving in on achedule at 11:35 a. m. yesterday, who, Assistant Prosecutor Archi-bald H. Tunick said, confessed thrice assaulting a comely Green found camp grounds muddy be cause of a half inch rain. wich society matron and later hurl-ing her into a lonely reservoir, Remaining units of the 36th di faced further grilling today after arraignment on a rape charge. Tunick said that when the servant, Joseph Spell, 31, was presented in town court and his vision, Texas National Guard, will

reach Camp[®]Bowle Saturday, next Tuesday, and next Wednesday.

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nounced. Bryan was hired as supervisor and eventually contract let to R. W. McKinney Construction Co. Now farm homes are in for a bit of city convenience.



After the flu is over and gone, the get that follows may develop to chronic bronchitis if neglected, comulaton relieves promptly be-me is user right to the seat of the uble to help loosen and expel germ en phlegm, and aid nature to the and heal raw, tender, inflamed nchial mucous membranes. No iter how many medicines you we tried, tell your druggist to sell is bottle of Creomulation with the instanding you must like the way bickly allays the cough or you are have your money back.

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X-Roy Fittingat

J&K SHOE STORE

Main St.

About forty people took part in the numerous games. A radio program was presented by the Hart wells recreation group last Friday over Station KBST, featuring Delmer Deen Davis, Odell Joiner, Mary Francis Burchett, Charles Copeland, Pauline Joiner, accom-panied at piano by Zylphia Neely; and vocal by Hartwells choral group.

A "lolly pop land" party was given at Birdwell park Friday afternoon. Social games were introduced and lolly pops were given as favors. Zoberta Warren won honorable mention for outstanding work in arts and crafts, and Gene Green and Billy McClendon in football

Instructions on light and heavy bag workout given at ABC park Thursday night included ropejumping and boxing. The following boys took part in the activities: Ben Kirkland, Joe Kirkland, Don Richardson, DeWayne Hooper, George Wienkauf and Elton Ham-

Attendance has increased at the Moore playground the past week. Several tournaments were held with the following boys receiving honorable mention: Bobby Nell Burchett, Murphy Lee Daniels, and Freddie Phillips. A donkey basketball game has

been scheduled for Tuesday night January 7, at the Moore playround

The music department began rehearsal of the Christmas play last Thursday night. There are sixty-six members in the cast. The "Sunset Serenaders" presented a fifteen minute program at the Christmas program Friday. Music classes continue to in-crease with four new pupils en-rolled the past week. The follow-ing pupils did outstanding work in music: Bob Killion, violin; Bet-ty Killion Four to the followty Killion, Francis Malone and Al-Walton, piano.

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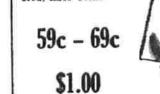
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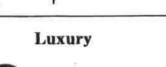
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Days Abead?





Cynthia



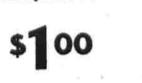
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Big Spring's TOY And GIFT Headquarters

-Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940-

THE BIG SFRING DAILY HERALD

PACE THREE

Fresh Italian Counter-Attacks Fail To Stop Advance Of Greeks

Captives Say Fascists' Air **Fields Ruined**

ATHENS, Dec. 12. UP)-Italian forces were reported today to have attempted counter-attacks at two points in the northern sector of the Albanian front, only to be driven back by the Greeks with heavy losses and lose the position from which they attacked.

The Greeks were said to have captured a large number of prisoners and much war material. Italian prisoners were quoted as saying that British Royal Air force and Greek attacks on the air-dromes at Durazzo and Tirana main port of entry into Albania and the capital, respectively, had been so effective that the Italians had abandoned the fields.

Fascist engineers were said to be building temporary fields from which to operate against and behind the encroaching Greek lines. Bad weather has curtailed air ac livity of both sides in the past two

A pilot of a reconnaissance plane reported that damage at Valona, a secondary port of entry into A bania, had rendered use of the sharbor impracticable for large ves sels, and piers and jetties were said to have been turned Inte masses of aplintered wood and rubble

Greek fighters driving up the south Albanian coast from Porto Edda toward the heights of Chimara, 20 miles to the north, meanwhile were meeting scant resistance from retreating Italians, Greek spokesman asserted.

Jack Says John Won't Play Pro

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 12. (2P)-A quick denial that Jarrin' John Kimbrough, the Texas Agall-America fullback, gries' agreed to play football for the New York Yankees of the American Professional league was made last night by his brother, Jack. "John may make a trip to New York to see the city but there were no strings attached, and John did not agree to sign a contract," said



TRY IT BOTH WAYS-Not every photo can look as good from the lop as from the bottom, but this one does. It's the Bok singing tower near Lake Wales, Fla., reflected in the clear water of a lagoon at Mountain Lake sanctuary.

Was Old at 56 Nazis Fail To Reach London

"I'm 60. Lacked vin and pep. Ostrex Lablets gave pie pep that makes me feel years younger." --B. O. Garner, New Washington, O. OBTEX contains sontes, stimulants often needed attes 40-by bodies acking iron, calchim, phosphora, bodies, Vitamin B., For men and women, A 73-pass old DOCTON writes." It 60 so much for pailents, I took it my-ead. Results fine." Get 350 OSTREX today for 296-1 poit delighted, maker refunds this price. You gen't fik a penny, Start setting new pep TODAY. LONDON, Dec. 12 (AP)-German air raiders stabbed twice at Lon-OSTREX-for that"after 40" letdown For sale at Collins Bros. Drugs don today without penetrating the and all other good drug stores.

capital's defenses after pounding -adv, the industrial Birmingham area



Italian firmness and surrounding midlands towns during the night with incendiary and explosive bombs. London was under air raid alarm

overnight for 14 hours. Among buildings hit in the Birm-

homes and public shelters, according to British reports(which sel-

by raiders). Considering the scale of the midands attacks, the casualties were not believed to have been heavy. Following the usual pattern, the first night raiders dropped incendiaries, which guided the second wave with its explosives. Many fires were started, but with the

Dutch Ship Takes Nazi Merchantman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) -The Dutch destroyer Van Kins bergen, a surprise companion of British men-o'-war on Atlantic blockade duty, today had account ed for the last of three German merchant ships which slipped out of the harbor at Tampico, Mexico.

The Van Kinsbergen took cossession of the Rhein, 6,031possession of the Rhein, 6,051-ton German freighter, off the coast of Cuba, naval authorities here announced last night. This terse statement was the first in-timation here that Netherlands warships were operating in con-junction with British in western waters.

The navy reported the freighter's nazi crew attempted to scuttle their vessel to prevent its seizure by the Van Kinsbergen. An independent source asserted that the merchantman also had been set on fire when the destroyer closed in Another German freighter, the 5,033-ton Idarwald, which steamed out of Tampico with the Rheir Nov. 29, was scuttled by her crew Sunday when intercepted by the British cruiser Diomede.

As early as Nov. 15, the Rhein Idarwald and a sister ship, the Phrygia, had attempted to steal out of the Mexican gulf port, with disastrous consequences for th Phrygia.

The Phrygia's master ordered his vessel scuttled. A fourth German cargo vessel, the Orinoco, was halt ed by engine trouble before she could clear Tampico harbor, and still is there.

Gayda Asserts Alien Agents **Busy In Italy**

ROME, Dec. 12 (P) - Virginio Jayda, authoritative fascist editor said today foreign agents had been discovered at work in Italy trying to break the morale of the people but were failing in the face of

Gayda said the British had marshalled unusual armed forces to break Italy and had added to them

an "insidious" propaganda attack. "This insidious operation," the editor declared, "which the British would like to carry out today with ingham area were six churches, 11 the aid of foreign radio and some

schools, two movie theaters, private agents more or less known inside the country breaks again in the face of the firmness of Italians." Gayda said that Britain's "exdom tell of military objectives hit ceptional concentration of forces' against Italy was motivated by

three reasons, which he listed as follows: 1. Because the English needed good news badly.

2. Because they needed to increase American faith in Britain's chances of victory. 3. Because they wanted to impose a war of nerves on Italy.

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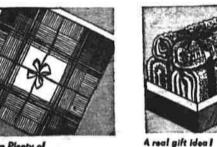
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strenuous work of fire-fighters The Gayda statements, an edi-they were quickly extinguished or torial in Il Giornale d'Italia, did brought under control, the British not say whether by "agents" the editor meant foreign provocateurs or Italian "pessimists," against whom other editorial writers hav Landis Head Man At written.

Baseball Meeting

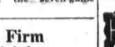
system from its delta on the Gulf CHICAGO, Dec 12 (P)-There of Mexico to the headwaters of the was new evidence in baseball's rec-Missouri is 4,200 miles. ord today that so long as Kenesaw

M. Landis is commissioner of the sport he will run it with the same firm hand that has marked his administration since he first took office in 1921.

The stern-visaged 74-year-old commissioner was very much the head man at the annual major TEMPERature' league winter meetings which ended yesterday. At a joint session of the two major circuits he was

lected for a new term extending "I'd start the furnace ... but keep on my summer underwear. I was chilly and pee-vish, until I switched to to Jan. 12, 1946 at \$65,000 a year, Landis cast the deciding vote on the most controversial subject of the meetings-whether clubs could be permitted to play more than HANES WINTER SETS." seven night games at home each In these middleweight garments The American league

you're unaware of underwear. You wanted the number extended beget outdoor comfort with indoo yond seven and the National league voted to retain the seven-game



Chevrolet Firm **Fetes Officials**

season.

Imitation.

Christmas tree,

Department heads and their wives of the Lone Star Chevrole were entertained at a banquet Wednesday night at the Settles hotel Christmas bonus checks were dis ributed. Plans and programs for next year for the departments were dis-cussed and talks were made on the importance of following fundamenprinciples of life and business A Christmas party for Friday, December 20th, was announced. All mployes and their families will re-Christmas gifts from

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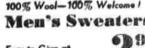
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High School Courses In Driving Strike At ess Group of a trained teacher. Paronta, he is institute. Your family will dote on them, too. Most Careless Group

(Herald Austin Bureau) AUSTIN-High school driving believed, would be enger to co-

as, now recognized by the operate in such projects, realizing state department of education, may how valuable the training would be rove to be the most important to their children. cey to the solution of traffic prob-Dr. Noffsinger, an authority on

is in Texas. Bafety experis estimate, rough-that defective automobiles use five per cent of the acci-mis, imperfect highways 15 per mit, and ill-trained or careless

ty in Anstin. He pointed out that 16-year-old drivers average only two million miles per fatal accident; 25-year-mation essential to efficient drivold drivers average twelve million; and 49-year-old drivers, twenty-

"This analysis," said Dr. Noffnger, "leads us to the exact cation of our problem and in-cates the exact nature of the singer, -the development of esattitudes and driving habits in the age group of 16 to

Woods pointed out that the state drive that will encourage the de-committee on accreditation and velopment of those desirable atticlassification at its last meeting tudes of consideration for other adopted a course in traffic safety people and respect for the rights and automobile operation for high of other highway users that are He urged that wherever essential to safe and efficient possible high schools should add drivers. the course to their curriculum.

The superintendent recognized that many schools would be unable to finance their own labora-tory facilities. He suggested Miami Open Winner "home-project plans" he developed whereby the family car may be ing to drive under the supervision coran's specifications for a super-

Canadian Mothers

Coughs Compounded from rare Canadian Pine Balsam, Menthol, Irish Moss and other effective ingredients, Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture Hogan and Ed Oliver.

Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture Hogan and Ed Oliver. (triple acting) is entirely different in action—more effective—faster. Thousands of Canadian mothers know its worth and would hardly dream of facing winter without it. They know that Buckley's Mixture outgets hogans un thick choking. Hogan and Ed Oliver. Use a spoon with the proficiency of Paul Bunyan. Play an all-around iron game like Tommy Armour, Henry Picard or Byron Nelson. Handle mashie-niblick and sand nuckly loosens up thick choking phlegm, making breathing easier, trap strokes like Gene Sarazen or FRENCH ORGANIZE J & L Drug Store, Long Pharmacy Johnny Revolta. or your own druggist has this re-markable Canadian discovery-get

driver training, outlined four principles under which a training program should be developed. These principles are: 1. That every high school age

count, and ill-trained or careless drivers as per cent. Dr. P. R. Noffsinger, educational consultant to the American Auto-mobile association, Washington, D. C., recently presented a significant analysis of the driver problem be-fore the C. I. T. Seminar of Safe-to in American. RATHARINE PISHER way.

Director of d Housekeeping

3. That every beginning driver

boy or girl, should have the oppor tunity through high school training to learn how to operate the car on the highway. 4. That every high school age

beginning driver has a right to an opportunity through a high school program to be surrounded with an environment while he is learning to

Corcoran Describes

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 12 (AP)-The winner of the \$10,000 Miami open the student who is learn-starting today will fit Fred Cor-

zolfer. To qualify for that title, in the opinion of the Professional Golfers' Know What's Good for Children's association tournament bureau Couchs

Handle mashie-niblick and sand

Putt like Horton Smith. The first electric utility company British Broadcasting corporation Tientsin, had reached Singapore

% c. shredded coconut 4 thep. milk Cream the shortening with the orange rind. Add the sngar gradually and cream theroughly. Add the eight to miniture one at a time and beat well. Add the ecconut and blend. Sift together the flour, baking powder, sait, and cinnamon; add the rolled out. Add alternately with the milk to the creamed mixture. Drop from a teaspoon about 2" apart on an un-greened baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot oven of 400° F. for 19 to 12 min. Makes about 4 Cos. cookies. In using an electric beater allow shortening to soften at room tem-perature. Cream it with the orange rind at high speed, and after all is added scrape the bowl and continue beating 1 min. Add the ergs, unbeater at the size or ingredients and the rolled oats sitemately with the milk, and mis thoroughly. **Peanut Butter Cookies** 1 c. chopped shelled peanuts

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Na c. shortening Na c. peanut butter 2 c. granulated sugar 3 eggs, well beaten	1 c. chopped shelled pennuts 1/4 tap. baking sods 3 c. sifted all-purpose flour
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a eggs, well beaten Cream the abortening and peanut butter thoroughly. Add the sugar gradually while creaming, and blend thoroughly. Add the eggs and beat well. Combine the peanuts with the sods and four sifed together, and add. Mix well and shape into balls about 3% in diameter. Arrange on a cockie sheet and press flat with the bottom of a small water glass covered with a piece of damp checeseloth. Inke in a understely hot oven of 406° F. for 10 to 12 min. Makes about 100 cookies. In using an electric beater allow the shortening to soften at recen-temperature. Cream the abortening with the peanut butter for 1 min. with the beater at high speed. Add the sugar radually with the beater still at high speed. After all is added scrape the bowl and beat 1 min. Informer, Add the eggs, unbesten, one at a time, and beat 1 min. after each addition. Turn the beater to medium speed and add the peanuts and the works and flour sifted together. Mix well.

De Gaulle's representative in the

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. UP)-The Far East, Guy de Jonghe, a for-mer French consular official at markable Canadian discovery get a small bottle right away and give it to the little sufferer for more restful sleep tonight.—adv. Francisco in 1878. Francisco in 1878.

PERC PERFECT GIFT Puzzled by the names on your list be-

Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital H. D. Donham, Odessa, employe of Phillips Petroleum company, was in the hospital overnight for medical examination.

Mrs. J. A. Coffee, 1310 Owen, entered the hospital Wednesday for treatment for influenza.

C. A. Ellathrope, Monahans, re-urned home Thursday after returned ceiving treatment for an injured

returned home Thursday after two weeks of medical treatment.

Scouts, Families Attend Supper COLORADO CITY, Des. 18 (8pt) Around Highway 80 Association

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD -

Cookies For Christmas

By Katharine Fisher

Director, Good Househeaping Institute

(All Recipes Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Golden Bars

I c. brown sugar, firmly pashed

% a. shortening

eggs, well bestes

1 tap. vanilla extract

tap. boking powder

16 top. salt

Brazil Nut Daintics

woughly. Add the ground sutments, lemon rind, solt, and flowr alter-tely with the pineapple juics. Drop by teaspoontule on a grassed cockie set and sprinkle with the sliced Brasil-sut ments, Babe in a moderately i oven of 404° F. 10 to 13 min. Makes about 24 cockies. In using an electric beatre allow the shortening to soften at room sperature. Cream the shortening for 1 min. at high speed. Add the cur and the egg yolks and cream for 1 min. with the beater still at high ed. def ground nutments, lemon rind, and sait, and mix well. Add yr and pineapple juice alternately, mixing thoroughly.

Orange Coconut Cookies

Cream the shortening; add the proughly. Add the ground nutments tely with the pinespple juice. Drop

1 c. shortening 2 thep. grated orange rind

1% c. granulated sugar

% c. shredded coconut

2 eggs

% c. chopped walnut meat

1% a. sifted all-purpose flour

sociening in the ennouron in which heating is to be missed, and and stir in remaining ingredients, first sifting flowp, and and together. Byread in a shallow pan about $13^{-2} \times 8^{-2}$ gransed and lined with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate for 36 to 58 min., or until the surface will opting back ightly. Cool; cut into have about $1^{-2} \times 8^{-2}$. Makes about

16 top. salt 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour

3 thep, canned pineapple jules % e. thinly sliced Brazil-nut ments

by a tunny with and cream sugar and cream lemon rind, salt, and flour alter-

2 c. sifted cake flour 2¼ tap. baking powder ¼ tap. cinnamon 1 c. rolled cata 4 thep. milk

Measure level

One hundred and sixty Mitchell county Boy Scouts and members

Rev. John W. Price of Conhoma was the principal speaker. Rev. John J. Mueller, district court of honor chairman, presided. Awards were made to Bobby Fee, Aubrey Les Benson and Bill Coffey, Jr., of Colorado City; Wendell Willis of Fairview,

The Hawalian alphabet, contain only 12 letters.

held by the Colorado City (Lone Wolf) Boy Scout district at the First Methodist church Tuesday night.

Hope that cities west of here was anxious that enough support the soccer cup finals, were dam-would rally to support of the U.S. would be forthcoming to warrant aged in recent air raids, it was disof their families attended a "pot so Highway association of West the maintenance of a skeleton or-luck" supper and court of honor maintenance of a skeleton ortuck" supper and court of honor Texas was expressed Wednesday interest between Fort Worth and FALSE TEETH

> highway leaders in Big Spring, Midland and Odessa. Nearly half of a \$1,200 quots for Big Spring was raised without a drive here last summer, and the follow-up compaign was held up pending an expression from eitles to the

Organization of the association

was effected to seek improvement for the highway through West Texas and to prevent further di-version of tourist traffic. Although it is the primary highway of the ing to you. Just sprinkle a little



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+ Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940-

LONDON, Dec. 12 (47-Parts of historic old Eton college dating back to the 15th century, the Bris-tol guild hall and assise court, and Wembley stadium pitch, used for

BOMBS DAMAGE ETON

That Loosen Need Not - Embarras

It is the primary highway of the ing to you. Just sprinkle a little a little a the start than its abare of anno- FASTEETH, the alkaline (nonan expression from cities to the priations. As a result tourist traf-west. The president said that he had Johnston was accompanied by not sour. Checks "plate odor" received considerable encourage ment at Midland Wednesday. He Sweetwater. Big Spring, Toxas, Tiansday, Dec. 12, 1940 -



THE STORY SO FAR: Eric, a fisherman's son, sets out to defeat three giants that have bewitched the kingdom of the good, gray Queen. He has a magic locket to help him.

> AP Feature Service Chapter Ten THE MAGIC LOCKET

Now I must tell you what hap pened the first time Eric opened his magic locket to ask for help. He snapped it open and whisper-d, "Give me help, little friend. I

Right under his eyes, in the locket, he suddenly saw a tiny, tiny horse with a pair of wings From the locket came a voice which said, "Take this horse and set him on the ground. He will become big enough for you to ride. Then go to the giant who thinks he is the sun and tell him you have come from a Queen who thinks she is the sun.

"Tell the giant that the Queer can walk 30 days and nights with out tiring. Tell him she has so many faithful subjects that all through the 30 days and nights these is never a vacant place along the roads. Hundreds of people sather to admire her as she pass es by.'

So Erlc did as he was told. He set the tiny horse on the ground First it was no bigger than lady-bug. Then it was a beautiful

big horse with large gray wings. Eric said good-bye to Santa who had been watching. "Good luck, by boy," said Santa. "I shall here by the road. I'll make stay some toys for the children in the town. Come back and tell me the

news. Addresses The Glant Then Eric took off his cap and bowed to the tower where knew the good, gray Queen had Imprisoned herself. And then he mounted his fine new horse which flew through the air to the mountain top where the giant who thought he was the sun was sitting

"Sire, I have come with news, shouted Eric at the ugly giant, who blinked in surprise. Eric told the giant what the locket had saidgiant looked very interested. The "Humph!" said the giant, "That is nothing. I can do just as well, and one day better. Follow me and watch. Then you can ride back and tell the Queen thinks she is the sun that I am

"Very well, sir," said Eric po lf.ely. The giant heaved himself to his feet, and set out to walk. He walked all day and half the night. Eric followed on his winged horse. But when the midnight bells tolled, the horse turned off into the woods

There Eric found an old waiting for him with a feast spread on a white table cloth Eric ate and then slept. At dawn the horse woke him by nudging him with his soft nose. The old man and the feast were gone.

and they flew off through the air so fast that before the sun had streaked the sky with pink, Eric was riding again behind the giant

first giant.



Steer Gridiron Team Makes Financial Success In 1940

Big Spring Takes Southwest \$7,751 At Gates **Rumors** On **Bright Side**

Big Spring's football activities during the season just closed was a high water mark in wins as well as financial returns. A total gate of \$16,380.80 was brought in by games in which the Steers were involved. Of this amount \$7,751.32 went to Big Spring as its share, giving a \$1,331.32 margin over the anticipated proceeds of \$6,420.

Biggest return was from the contest with Lubbock

when the turnstiles kept clicking until a total off \$2,-

\$1,279.50 over the counter, of

which \$334.22 went to Big Spring.

Herd was at Midland, with a total

Second largest gate drawn by the

recorded on

Gate

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2,484.50

1,862.90

1.981.00

1.279.50

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716.10

791.50

358.50

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452 74

866 58

924.40

374.40

331 22

1.338 48

\$6,557.90

grounds.

Looking 'em 707.30 was in the till. In 1939 the best financial gain was chalked up when Big Spring was entertained by Odessa. Gate receipts for that engagement were \$2,590.25. Complete returns amounted to \$11,393.65 for the year.

Denny Shute, one of the nation's outstanding golf pros, will play a free exhibition match at o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 20. Shute will be part of a foursome that will probably include Oble Bristow, Big Spring club swinger, Shirley Robbins, country club pro, and E. B. Dozier of Midland.

Over

With Jack Douglas

Picture grand deer country, accompanied by the proper weather and other incidentals of the chase series in the tilt with San Angelo. The hopeful nimrod had been beating the bushes for bucks and \$866.58. farmers' cows, but had yet to get an animal of any kind. Then he heard it coming. Twigs snapped and bushes shook while the waiting hunter got poised for the kill. Any moment the approaching animal would come in sight. It might into view-James Crouch his gun and fired-at a six-games, \$3,151.70, was exceeded by burst raised his gun and fired-at a sixpoint armadillo.

Disgusted, Crouch and the rest to foreign pastures. of his party decided they were in a home for old maid does because Financial statistics (x-Games at home) there didn't seem to be a buck in (z-District games) the whole ward.

Team played-These Golden Glovers are settling Mineral Wells . \$ 849.50 down to a bit of deadly in earnest Austin glove pushing and nose-bopping. Bob Stinnett and Kid Whittington Lubbock zOdessa are leaving nothing to chance when xLamesa the lads from this district step into xMidland the ring. Stinnett has been giving Plainview the contenders pointers on boxing xzSan Angelo manual of arms that includes prac-Sweetwater . tically everything from how to xz Abilene crawl between the ropes to the way El Paso to revive a man after he has been stratched on the resin.

Even if a boy does not make much of a showing in Golden Gloves when he is finished with a ourse of instruction under Stinnett and Professor Whittingwill be likely to be well propared to take care of himself in any little difficulty in which he might become involved.

Executives Study Cooking ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) - A publishing company executive and state opponents against Duqueane a plumbing company executive and at Pittsburgh next Sept. 27. Boston are spending their Wednesday eve-nings at Mechanics Institute Eve-close against Wake Forest, at Jack Thomas of Newport News ning School learning to cook. Both are star pupils

ORBIN DAILY TAXIDERMIST

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT DALLAS, Dec. 12 (P) - Over

heard, but not guaranteed, rumors 1. That genial Jimmy Kitts, the little man who faded after being

relieved of head coaching duties at Rice Institute last fall, may soon bob up again in the coaching ranks 2. That silver-thatched Morley Jennings of Baylor positively will

not resign but stay on to round up a good club next season, Backbreaking injuries wrecked his fine club this senson, causing the usual screams. But Jennings is said to have emphatically scotched rumors he would quit.

3. That the above report Smallest gate of the entire '40 squeiches persistent whisperings district season was at Lamesa, that Jack Sisco of North Texas when \$808.75 was pald out by the State or Bochy Koch of Tulsa U. customers, although Big Spring's share of the proceeds, \$358.50, Baylor immortals, would move in at Baylor. However, it is known that exceeded the amount received Koch would like to return to Baywhen they hosted El Paso in the lor in some capacity-not to re battle for bi-district honors. In place Jennings. the latter session fans shoved

4. That the Texas Aggies are on the verge of completing one of the best home-and-home agreements the Southwest has had in years-with California's Golden Bears, First game would be ployof \$2,484.50. \$1,202.25 going to Big ed in California next season, with were in the tilt with San Angelo. the switch to Texas in 1942either at Dallas, Houston or Col-\$1.862.90. Big Spring's cut was lege Station. May turn into a

long term affair if completed. Big Spring meetings with oppo-That Jarrin' John Kimbrough, nents away from home brought who insists he doesn't want any in a total season's gate of \$9,part of professional football, prob-822.90 as in comparison with the ably will change his tune when a home fabulous salary offer, rumored to

be one of the largest dangled be-As far as gross proceeds were be a ten-pointer or better - this concerned, it was to Big Spring's fore a freshman pro, is handed to shot had to be good. And then it advantage to pay visits to foreign him in black and white. One of the high officials of the

Southeastern athletic conference, after watching Texas stomp Florthe \$4,599.62 received in forays in ida, 26-0, with second and third stringers carrying much of the burden, mused:

"I have seen every Southeastern team play this fall. Texas Steers' could take any of them-and that Part \$ 392 50 goes for Tennessee "

> SPORTS Roundup

LUBBOCK, Dec. 12. CH2-Cosmo-politan Texas Tech, still a travel-ing football team, opens a 1941 schedule of 10 games with out-of-for his fight with Joe Louis - in Attract Many Boys for his fight with Joe Louis - in

8, are new opponents. The Red Raiders will play Ok- would play one period each against day, December 19, that can



WAIT'LL BABE UP! CHAMP OF LONE STAR STATE HE IS GFT SIN, TAL WEIGHS 200 POUND AND HAS A REACH OF 85 INCHES HE IS TALL AND RANGEY LIKE BOB FITESIMONS BISHOF CATCH UF STARTED BOKING AT AGE OF HAND WHIPPED GUCH DUTSTANDING BOXERS AS JAMES BRADDOCK, BUDDY BAER, JOHNY RISKO, YOUNG STRIBLING AND ERNIE SCHARF-ALSO FOUGHT EX-CHAMPS JOE LOUIS JACK DEMPSEY TWO TIMES AND MAX BAER SEVEN TIMES - UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST SCIENTIFIC BOXERS - A SECOND FITZSIMONS GREATEST AMBITION

Tickets Sell Rapidly For Region Game

MIDLAND, Dee. 18 .- Champion hip of Region 2, Texas Interscho astic league, will be decided on

Lackey field here Friday afternoon at_2:80 o'clock when the Wink Wildcats and the Colorado City Wolves tangle in what promises to be one of the outstanding In the first few games, Holmes games of the season for West caught the signal by having Texas. Advance sale of tickets in Wendell Holly, Peorla quarter-Colorado City, Wink, Odessa and back and Howard's pal, point to Midland Indicate that a record a number written on a piece of breaking crowd will witness th titular bout.

The Wolves and the Wildcats will bring to Midland two fine records and indications are that the two teams are very evenly matched. The Wolves are once defented, a 0 to 6 decision to Monahans. The Wildcats, winners of five regional crowns, this season have dropped two games to class AA teams-Midland and Odessa.

The Wildcats have scored 263 points to their opponents 145, while the Wolves have racked up 277 points to their opponents 24.

Wolves defeated Brownfield The 18 to 3 to annex a bi-district tilt who would say any team but while Wink was defeating Ballin- Amarillo is championship "all I hope for is a dry field." ger 39 to 12 to win their bi-district. bound.

The teams are fairly evenly matched in weight, the Wildcats averaging 151 pounds and the finish everything up. Meaning. Wolves 148 pounds. No injuries they're not in favor of just calling have been reported and both clubs it all off and giving the championare said to be in top condition ship to Amarillo without further John Dibrell, Jr., is head coach ado at Colorado City while Lacy Tur-

ner is the head coach at Wink. Probable starting lineups for Friday's bout are as follows: Wink -Holly and Prater, ends; Divelbiss and Waldrum, tackles; Dodd and Longlois, guards; Turner, center; Youngblood, quarterback; Brasher and Pugh, halfbacks; Foster, full

Colorado City - Wade and Rhodes, ends; Caffey and Webber, tackles; Cooper and Feaster, guards: Coker, center; McCorcle, quarterback; Grubbs and Smith, halfbacks: Woods, fullback.

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 12 (Spl) Colorado City fans attending the regional Colorado City-Wink game and Saturday. in Midland on Friday will form a ed Tigers from El Paso to contend in Midland on Friday will leave the motorcade which will leave the high school at 10 o'clock it has don't believe everything they read

Midland in time for the pre-game gers, has this to say: "We're going up there with the

The Archbishop Usher, basing his calculations on Biblical records, set the creation of the world at ed

For Arizona High School Team adhesive tape stuck on Holly's

AP Feature Service PEORIA, Ariz.pants, Then the adhesive tape was for-Lip-reading, sign language and gotten, for Howard knew his a good memory enabled Howard teammates well and could read Holmes, 18-year-old deaf mute, to their lips readily. And in the hudovercome his handlcaps and bedie, Holly learned to converse ome an ace fullback on the with Howard in sign language. Peoria high school football team. Pace said he'd be well satisfied

Deaf-Mute Makes Ace Fullback

Howard turned out for the first if some of his other players practice of the season, and Coach missed as few signals and exe-Don Pace saw to it that he was cuted plays as faultlessly as Howgiven a chance to memorize each ard did. play from blackboard diagrams Holmes is a competent passer, before attempting to execute it. can run with the ball and backs

up the line on defense. He started playing football on a six-man team at the Arizona school for the deaf and the blind at Tucson several years ago.

Title Three Weeks Away For Sandies By Associated Press

Three more week-ends and the Texas schoolboy football campaign will be written into history.

As the interscholastic league's gridiron plan approaches 'maturity"-that is, reaches its twenty-first birthdaysome sort of prize could be offered in safety for the critic

But Texas football teams like to

First, the interscholastic league has its plan.

Then there is the not inconsiderable matter of figuring that Amarillo might have a bad day or perhaps some team might have an extra good one and the Sandies would be toppled.

Also, this is the "money-making" period for those teams able to last their way into the final rounds of get together. the state race. With the crowds of the next three weck-ends some budgets can be adequately bal-

anced. So, in order to give everybody everything that's coming to them. four games will be played Friday

The motorcade will arrive in in the papers: Jewell Wallace, coach of the Ti-

idea of winning. I think we can score if the field is dry." He added that his scouts report-

Paris for the honor of offering another sacrifice next week to Amarillo's championship desires. Down in the lower bracket, four teams are not worrying about Amarillo for the nonce. The one that gets by the others has two weeks before breaking out in a cold sweat over the prospects of rying to tame the mighty Sandies. First, Longview plays Temple and Corpus Christi meets Jeff Davis of Houston. Then the winners

Then, over at Fort Worth, Ma-

sonic Home's little rascals-who

are not so little this year-play

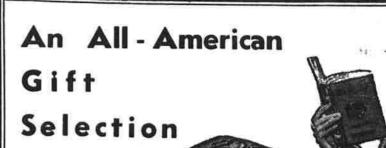
The critics, who missed one game last week, rate them like this: Amarillo to defeat El Paso despite the best laid plans of football players and coaches,

Masonic Home to play better football than it did last week against Sunset and to nose out Paris. Points are going to be very

scarce, however. Longview to stop Temple after lot of head knocking.

Jeff Davis' ice line to freeze up against Corpus Christi when the going gets hottest.

Various radioactive substances have been created artificially by a complex electrical "bombardment" Amarillo is a running team in the University of California without too much pass defense, and cyclotron



By EDDIE BRIETZ NEW YORK, Dec. 12 UP-Any of you folks want to bet Tommy Harmon doesn't play pro football next year? Understand the Chi-

1941 Schedule Boston

Creighton, scheduled at Lubbock which the winners in the Rose, Cot

The Red Raiders will play one period each against day. December 19, that can of the Big Spring quintet's en-City, Oct. 3: Loyola at Los An-geles Oct. 10: Centenary at Lub-Chicago, and the proceeds would

LUBBOCK, Dec. 12 (P)-Cosmo

Daniels' Big Spring high school basketballers have quantity galore. Wake Forest, N. C. Duquesne and Va., wants to drum up a game in expects to put a team on the court at Stanton next Thurs-

cago Bears are ready to shell out 20 grand to get him in harness ... ²⁰ grand to get him in harness Paul Waner's pals say fe'll be-come a golf pro if he doesn't land Basketball Drills another big league connection.

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bock Oct. 18; New Mexico at Lub-go towards establishing a reserva-bock Oct. 25; Miami at Miami, Fla., tion for the Washington Redskins. Oct. 31; St. Louis at Lubbock Nov. Short, short stories-15, and San Francisco at Lubbock

Mike Jacobs is so high on De-

troit's Kid McCoy, he wants to put the youngster in the Garden with Fritzle Zivic Jimmy Conzelman, Jimmy Wilson Gets Chicago Cardinal coach and Jack Comeback Honors Meagher of Auburn will get to-

Notre Dame plays into one system. Wilson strapped himself up with hopefuls hit the board a fair per-No wonder that the Redskins wail; In football they're as had as Yale. No wonder that the Redskins wail; In football they're as had as Yale. And though as pros they're still to do the catching for the Cincin- more complex play maneuvers as nati Reds in the world series.

that And we will eat our old straw hat, Miniature Car Racing Grows PORTLAND, Ora, (UP) - Racing of midget automobiles rangeing competitive of midget automobiles rangeing competitive at the series. That was halled today as the series to weed out boys who haven't made the grade.

midget automobiles ranging comeback in an Associated Press around 20 inches in length and poil of 78 sports editors from coast nowered by tiny gasoline engines, to coast. Twenty-three put the

has made its appearance in Port- new Chicago Cub manager at the land. The racers hold meets each head of the list. He got 102 points week-end. on a 3-2-1 scoring basis

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string possibility, but, as he ap-pears to be the fastest moving lad on the court, he is likely to be in line for forward, Daniels wound up Wednesday's grabbing for them in a large share training session with a series basket-hitting tactics. As yet a bit awkward traveling over

court, the Steers have prospects of being dangerous when they are gether next spring and try to in-corporate "T" formations and times this fall 40-year-old Jimmy and a breakaway, Big Spring's

Although quality is yet to be determined. Coach John

With a flock of six-footers and near six-footers, Daniels

Aunbeam

gagements. Talbot lacks length

the







and patterns.



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Big Spring, Tezas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940 -

Supervisors Soil District **Resume Work**

STANTON, Dec. 21 (Spl)-Anx-Young, Garden City; B. N. Duff, fous to complete their plan of work Griffin, Howard county agent; O. P. The supreme court took up today in order to start receiving applica- L. Clements, Finley Martin and P. the knotty problem of oil provations or agreements from farm J. Grigg, AAA committeeman; and tion orders issued by the Texas operators early in 1941, the board G. A. Bond, Martin county agent. railroad commission applicable to of supervisors for the Martin-How-

and soll conservation district will resume their labors Tuesday at the Gordon Stone farm in northern Best Of Sparrows Glasscock county.

plan the installation of the con-12-16 of an inch apart will keep servation program on the ground, sparrows from roosting on top of In this way, board members said, his sidewalk sign.



TABLETS SALVE NOSE DROPS "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment this nicety of measurement. TABLETS SALVE Smith admits it took quite a little experimenting to arrive at this nicety of measurement. Table field and therefore should be permitted to produce a daily

stops of the program might be de-Highest Court finitely understood. Attending the meeting of Stone, E. T. O'Daniet, R. N. Ad- Takes Up Oil ams, M. L. Koonce, board, mem bers; O. L. Fenner, San Angele, soil consetvation service, D. T. Control Suit Mann, Big Spring, SCS; J. G.

field.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P) the great 133,000 acre East Texas

field. Immediately involved in the liti-gation are the Humble Oil and Re-fining company and the Rowan and Work on the program was HERMOPOLIS, Wyo., Dec. 12. Nichols Oil compa-launched last Monday at a meet-ing of the supervisors, who decid-a shoe repair store, has found that ed then to visit a farm and actually small-headed nails spaced exactly limiting total p Nichols Oil company, big producers 'Enforcement of the orders, limiting total production in the field at 600,000 harrels of all daily, was enjoined by a three judge federal court at Houston. The birds can't straddle the nalls

The railroad commis and roost on top of them. The nails are too far apart. ed to the high court from adverse decisions. And even a sparrow can't bal-ance himself atop a single small-Humble Oil, which owns lease

containing more than 14,000 acres

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

NEW MEMORIES FOR A MEMORIAL-British sources identify this bomb-spilled amount equal to 14 per cent allow-|Drafted Men Show

able under proration orders. The firm contended, however, that it Better Ratings was allowed to produce only 9.9

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 12. (AP)per cent while wells capable of pro-Army classification tests given at grade 3, "average;" 24 per cent, ducing 20 barrels daily were permitted to produce that amount.

The commission contended Hum- cate that selective service men cent 'very inferior." ble Oil had no cause for complaint should do better than the average One group of selective service Nine persons suffered powder is "because it is recovering at the army recruit and such has been men examined were rated 7.2 per burns from the explosion of a baspresent time and will recover in the result so far obtained, accord-the future its fair share of the oil in the East Texas reservoir. "The 20 barrel base or minimum allowable is reasonably personably personably personable of the men fifth.

allowable is reasonably necessary, said the commission's brief, "to "te permit a fair recovery of oil by wells in the western and eastern portions of the East Texas field and on small tracts, and to preven the physical waste of oil which will be recovered only through such

wells." Rowan and Nichols contended 1 had already lost by drainage, as a result of the proration orders, more than 200,000 barrels and "would continue to lose more."

Sub Credited In Sinking 3 Ships

BERLIN, Dec. 12. UP)-A German submarine was reported today to have ferreted out a British convoy and sunk four ships totaling 30,000 tons.

A nazi dive bomber also was credited by DNB, official German news agency, with sinking a 2,000-ton ship with two direct hits southast of Clacton-on-Sea, and a tanker heading for the Thames was reported bombed and sunk. A third ship of 1,500 tons was damaged by German planes and left sinking, DNB declared. TWO-FACED

SEATTLE, Dec. 12, UD-Several jurors wept in Judge Robert M. Jones' court as Frank Kombol, 36, made an impassioned plea as his own attorney for acquittal on a econd degree burglary charge. Then they convicted him.

The original circumnavigation of the globe by Magellan's fleet took 1,083 days. The United States produces more

petroleum than all other countries ombined.

The second secon

Farmers Hear RAF Attacks British Plea **Invasion Ports**

LONDON Dec. 12. 149-R WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (P)-A British plea for assistance from the Air Force bombers attacked United States on the seas posed a vasion ports" on the French chan major "ald-short-of-war" question nel coast and German airdromes today for President Roosevelt's de- in occupied territory last night. cision upon his return from the losing one plane in the essentit, the air ministry reported today. Caribbean.

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The need now for such assistance. Assaults also were launched, to maintain the vital food and sup- communique said, against power ply lines to the beleaguered British stations, inland docks and railway Isles was emphasized by Lord yards in western Germany, Lothian, the British ambassador, Loss of one plane was acknow (who died today) in a speech read Loss for him last night before the ledged.

American Farm Bureau Federation in Baltimore.

He implied that not only cargo vessels, but fighting ships were HAPPY "With your help in airplanes, FR

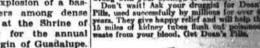
munitions, in ships and on the sea and in the field of finance," the mbassador declarde, "we are sure of victory." "If you back us," he pledged,

"you will not be backing a quitter. It is for you to decide whether it is to your interest to give us what-The t the 15 miles of kidney

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12. (AP) -

taking the tests should fall in th top class with "very superior" ever assistance may be necessary ratings; 24 per cent in grade 2, in order to make certain that Britrated as ."superior;" 38 per cent ain shall not fall."

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Roberta Lee Hanson Is Story Of Bible **Given Morning Shower** In Richardson Home

service.

A miscellaneous shower was giv-| Charles Phelan of Fort Worth on en for Roberta Lee Hanson Thurs- Friday night. day morning at 10 o'clock in the The table was centered with ns of Mrs. R. Richardson with

Mrs. M. E. Ooley as co-hostess. Miss Hanson, daughter of Mr. blue lights and silver tinsel. Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Hanson, is to marry R. C. Strain, grandmother of the

Mrs. W. D. McDonald Is Hostess To The Blue Bonnet Club

Only club members were present Williamso when the Blue Bonnet club was entertained in the home of Mrs. Cecil McDonald by Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald. Mrs. Fred Stephens, aunt of the Gaul. This was the part of Not bride-elect, Mrs. O. H. McAlister, Mrs. Sides read "Entreat Me Not Mrs. Robert Middleton, Mrs. Harry to Leave Thee." the part of Ruth. Hurt, Mrs. Pat Murphy, Mrs. Roy Mrs. L. S. McDowell sang "The

Carter, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. W. A Christmas tree was decoration A Christmas tree was decoration and held gifts for each one there. Mrs.Ebb Hatch, Mrs. Hilo Hatch. High score went to Mrs. E. C. Boatler and bingo awards to Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins. Ira L. Watkins.

Mrs. McDonald was assisted in Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Benserving by Mrs. Cecil McDonald nett, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Lee Hanson. and a salad course was served.

Others present were Mrs. Charles Koberg. Mrs. R. C. Hitt, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. E. D. Merrill, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mrs. Hitt is to be next hostess.

HD Club Gives An **Out-Door** Pienic And Party

COAHOMA, Dec. 12. (Spl.)-An outdoor Christmas party and picnic was held by the Coahoma Home Demonstration club Wednesday afternoon in the pasture of the E. T. O'Daniels.

A tree was decorated with Christmas lights and Santa Claus came winding through the cedars to the tree where gifts were distributed.

A bonfire was built and wiener were roasted. Guests were Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mrs. J. O. Nickell, Mrs C. W. McGregor, Mrs. George

McGregor, Gladys McGregor, Anne her exercise at a bridge table, talkand Denman Mullins, Shirley Ann Wheat ing about the next door neighbors. the Christmas theme and decora Sometimes, the chores for the tions and the tree all used the sea

Members were Mrs. Roy L. Mulkids are sugar-coated either with son's motif. lins, Mrs. T. K. Hardy, Mrs. O. D. a penny or a promise to get to do O'Daniel, Mrs. J. G. Burkhead, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. T. M. Farris, Mrs. W. J. Jackson.

Otis Grafas Entertain For The De Luxe Club With Dinner-Bridge

figured out that it was just a gag. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa enter-Actually, we were about grown up tained the De Luxe club at the before it dawned that people with Three Guests At Settles hotel Wednesday for din-ner and bridge and Mr. and Mrs. brown eyes could find their way around too. Walter Wilson were included as Then parents have other little

guesta. jobs that they let their children specialize in. They learn to The table was centered with fruit bowl. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin won high scores and Mrs. Griffin and Wilson bingoed, to answer the phone and can rec-Others present were Mr and Mrs. ognize the bill collector's voice be-Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Davis, fore pop and know what to answer Mr. and Mrs. W N. Thurston Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. three times a day, usually, and bingoed C. J. Staples. The Griffins will be they don't have to worry on the next hosts.

first and 15th but still and all, we're glad to be grown up. Drivers Pause, Avoid Court ANNA, III. (UP)-Allowed to choose between a 20-minute pause Evelyn Clements, A

Women In Music **Given By Club** Women of the Bible were dis ussed and songs and musical num-

bers about them were given by the Music Study club members Wednesday at the Settles hotel.

Rachel, Leah, Naomi, Ruth and mound of silvered cones and held Mary were the Biblical figures discussed.

Mrs. King Sides was program leader and told the story of the bride-elect, presided at the silver women and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen gave "The Cry of Rachel" by The guest list included Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. Safter. Mrs. R. E. Blount read a Jake Bishop, Mrs. L. W. Croft and Joyce, Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. Kenyon.

Willin.

George White, Mrs. Gordon Phil-lips, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. Harvy Mrs. S. H. Gibson gave "Now Ge Your Ways, My Daughters" from Williamson. the air "Oh Gracious Lord" by Mrs. Fred Stephens, aunt of the Gaul. This was the part of Naomi.

Virgins Lullaby" by Salter, the part of Mary and Mrs. D. W. Conley played a violin solo, "Ave Marie Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. T. A. by Schubert. Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave a dust "The Virgin by the Manger," by Cesar Franck.

Mrs. Keaton announced that the choral club would give a Christman pageant on Friday, December 20th

it the city auditorium. Others present were Roberta Gay. Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Miss 'Laneous Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Herman Williams, Mrs. F. J. Gibson, Elsie



Seection II. Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY FIRST BAPTIST POLLYANNA class will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thurs-day in the home of Mrs. U. W. Hagermann, 1804 Donnelley. XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Leonard Hilton and Mrs. Roy Reeder as co-hostess.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS party will be at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist church with Mrs. R. L. Warren as hosters. WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. FIRST BAPTIST FRIENDSHIP CLASS will meet at 7:30 o'clock in

the home of Mrs. Chester Cluck, 1105 E. 13th. LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATION will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Crawford Hotel for a business meeting. FIRST BAPTIST RUTH CLASS will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. B. Reagan, 411 Lancaster, and Ruth Pals will be revealed, SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. James

T. Brooks. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel for a luncheon

Ely See Club Has Luncheon-Bridge At Settles Hotel

the Ely See club. Second high went to Mrs. Bill Tate.

Guests were Mrs. G. N. Crosthwait, Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Larry Le Blue.

Christmas decorations were used on the table. Others present were Mrs. R. R. McEwen, Mrs. Wagener, Mrs. Elmo Wassor

Pre-School Age Child Discussed By Club

Mrs. Clyde Angel had the program on "The Pre-School Age Child" when the Child Study club Age met in the home of Mrs. Iva.

Huneycutt Wednesday Mrs. Larson Lloyd, a former member, was present and a Christmas party for children of memwas planned for bers o'clock Tuesday in the Harold Bottomley

Eating Habits of the child were also discussed and others present were Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. Bottomley, Mrs. Jim

Brigham.

Pan American Tea Given By Study **Club In Forsan At Miller Home**

High score went to Mrs. Lee Rogers when Mrs. R. L. Beals en-tertained with luncheon and bridge at the Settles hotel Wednesday for In the east Continental camp Wed-Paul Johnson. Mrs. H. A. Smith presid the register, Mrs. Lloyd Bar and Mrs. Watkins assisted b Miller, Mrs. Loper and Mrs. nesday and a Pan-American motif

was used. Mrs. Miller greeted guests at the

> Waffle Supper Given For Couple Leaving For Austin Soon

centered with an arrengement of fruit and surrounded with pina cones. Red tapers burned on sither side of the centerpiece. Employes of L. A. Eubanks Loan Mrs. H. D. Williams gave several company and Retail Merchants piano selections while guests ar-association entertained for Mr, and rived and Juanita Lonsford, Baba Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass Wednesday Johnson and Sybil Jo Claxton sans

served from a table laid with Quaker lace cloth. The table w

night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. a selection. night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. P. D. Lewis described George Tillinghast with a waffle Christmas in Old Mexico and Bet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass are leav-ing soon for Austin where he will be associated with the Showers "South of the Border" and were be associated with the Showers dressed in costume. She companied by Mrs, Bill Conger at Attending were Mr. and Mrs.

the plano. Woodrow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Guests were Mrs. D. W. Rob ames Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. son, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. J. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. - Chester Matheny, Mr. and Mrs. Tillinghast, Cardwell, Mrs. J. E. Gardnes, Mrs. R. O. Oliver, Mrs. J. H. Spratt, Mrs. Ollie Eubanks, Johnnie Calli-Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, Mrs. R. L.

Carpenter, Mrs. H. McCarty C. E. Chattin, Mrs. T. S. Bre Dorcas Class Plans To ove. Hold A Party Wednesday

In R. J. Barton Home

Meeting to plan a Christmas party, the East 4th St. Baptist Dorcas class held a buiness se sion in the home of Mrs. R. J Barton Wednesday. The party will be Wednesday af-

ternoon, December 18th, at the Barton home and names were exchanged for gifts.

The group also voted to have a ocial each second Wednesday the month and to "be held at the church.

Others present were Mrs. C. L. Mann, Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Mrs. John R. Hull, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. A. J. Hilbun, Mrs. J. A. Kinard, Mrs. L. O. Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Martin and eral days.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stampfil have returned from Ardmore, Okla., and Fort Worth where they spent sev-



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Others present

getful parents in our family just Greene, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. recause, so we were told, blue eyes L. Grau, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. C. were brighter than brown. Own- A. Cutta, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. S. Womack

> Three guests met with the V-8 Wednesday in the home of ow and Mrs Leona Scott.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. V. A. Merrick. A. D. Webb and Mrs. Willard Smith. Mrs. Webb is to be next

piece matches. hostess at a Christmas party in



imposed on a lot. Just because they aren't old enough to figure Baptist Church

Notes

By-MARY WHALEY

things out and aren't big enough

to stand up for themselves, so-

ing the only blue orbs in the fam-

lly, it was a long time before we

the T. E. L. class was given at the can run them First Baptist church Wednesday and toys were brought to be given Sonny gets to needy children. Baskets of food er- will also be given.

T.E.L. Class Has

rands all over town, just be cause Pop is birth of Christ taken from the too lazy to get book of Luke. Mrs. J. C. Douglass on his feet presented the class a plaque. Mrs. A. L. Souders told of plans

stairs and for the year book and Mary Eliza down while beth Dodge gave "The Other Wise Momma takes Man" by Van Dyke.

Refreshments were served using the Christmas theme and decora-

something, like stay up an extra hour at night. Beauting an extra Earl Lassiter, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, We used to run all over the Mrs. T. E. Bryant, Mrs. J. W. Cain nouse hunting for things for for- Mrs. J. E. Monteith, Mrs. J. H.

> V-8 Club Includes Wednesday Party

nb. tell peddlers that momma is out Mis Roy Tidwell and included when she is in; they learn to run Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Arthur Wins Mrs. Carl Merrick won high tote and Mrs. Edwards won sec-Of course, little children get fed ond high score. Mrs. Winslow

LEADERS in the holiday dress-up-parade—the black wool evening coat, the light wool evening cape, both generously decorated with embroidery. The girl at the left is doubly dressed up with the Christ-mas party flower headdress her beau has sent her. It's of white carnations and red roses. The muff Mrs. Elvis McCrary, Mrs.

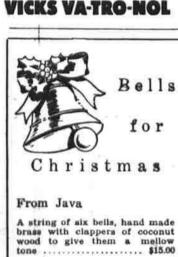
Saturday Marriage her home on Wednesday Of Valena Hamby Pecan Waffle Supper Is Announced **Given For School Faculty**



at 1 o'clock

most speeding motorists take the Former Resident, Is pause. Police Chief Floyd Gray started the practice of requesting fast drivers to stop, hear how fast they were going, and then sit for minutes to contemplate the 20 hazards of fast driving-or appear in court.





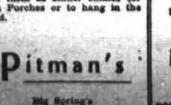
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here today. The marriage took place in Dallas, and the couple will make their tertainment this week with a pecan home at Fort Crockett in Galves- waffle supper.

n. Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and George M. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Clements, was a popu-Glenn T. Guthrie, J. O. Nickel, H. lar member of the younger set H. Collie and Mary Hugh, Mr. and here and belonged to the Sub Deb Mrs. D. L. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. and Dost Deb clubs.

Girl Gets Inspiration From Alphabet Soup

AKRON, Mo. (UP)-Money from the letters in alphabet soup is the Mrs. Jimmy Tucker Is accomplishment of 16-year-old Betty Byrd. Betty is a one-woman factory Delphian Society and sales organization—and an tractive one. She makes little wooden brooches initialed with the wooden brooches initialed with the leader for study on Charles Kings-ley, when the Kappa Delta Kappa noney herself.

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in the home of a son. CANBERRA, Australia (UP) --Australia has dubbed the air-raid siren the "Dismal Dingo." The singo is an Australian dog which does not bark but howis mourn-fully during the night.

Smith.

Mahan.

Mrs. E. V. Spence and

The group will meet again on January 8th.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and Mrs. G.

Big Spring Women Go

To Mother's Bedside

Mr and Mrs. M. O. Hamby have COAHOMA, Dec. 12 (Spl)-Mrs. announced the marriage of their Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Sybel ant Jack Edgar Allan White, ac- Ethel Rives Byrd, Miss Syder daughter, Valena, and J. W. Bryant meeting and Christian program. were hostesses to the Coahoma of Abilene which took place at 7 Lucille Thompson and Dixle Crafaculty at the regular monthly en- o'clock Saturday evening in Colo- mer had charge of the program rado City.

rado City. The marriage took place in the Methodist parsonage with the pas-tor, the Rev. C. M. Epps, reading the single ring ceremony. the single ring ceremony. Valena is a junior in the Big After chanie

John A. Flache, Roger Eaton, Nettie Lee Shelton, Rita Watson, Zoe Bryant is a graduate of Abilene Faye high school and is employed by Radford Wholesale in Abilene.

The couple is at home - in Abilene.

Dos Por Ocho Club Has Party In Home Of Mrs. H. Webb

Mrs. Lawrence McCoy and Mrs. G. N. Webb were included as Betty wanted to buy a gies club chapter of Delphin society met guests at the Dos por Ocho Christian and decided to earn the Wednesday morning at the Settles mas parts in the home of Mrs. Hol mas party in the home of Mrs. Hol-

Others on the program were Mrs. Oble Bristow, Mrs. Cecil Collings, were distributed to members by lis Webb Wednesday. Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. H. W. Mrs. R. F. Bluhm.

Sewing and visiting were enter-Others present were Mrs. A. B. tainment. Bronze mums decorated the rooms and other decorations Wade, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. J. I. Milner, Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. C. were red and green. W. Norman, Mrs. George Mc-

Others present were Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Pat Sullivan, Mrs. R. L. Pritchett, Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, Mrs. John Davis, Mrs. F. F. Mc-

Gowan, Mra, Glen Hancock, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. H. Clinkscales, Mrs. Ches Anderson. Mrs. Satterwhite is to be the next host

W. Sikes of Big Spring left last night for Arlington to be at the bedalde of their mother, Mrs. D. A. Bagpipes Are Ter

Bagpipes Are Temperamental THERMOPOLIS, Wyo, (UP) Windham, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Windham, affectionately When compared to the obce as a mown as "Aunt Ann," is a pionear difficult instrument to get into of Big Spring, and was one of the shape to play, the bagpipe wins first members of the Methodist hands down, says George MacKen-church here. She is nearly 95 years zie, of Thermopolis. Hot weather old. She is living at Arlington now dries out the Scottish instrument, requiring persistent "tootin'" t get them in condition for concer Raid Siron "Diamal Dingo" work.

WANTED BEAUTY SHOP OPERATORS

Eastern Star Has Its **Christmas** Party In **Coahoma** At Hall

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COAHOMA, Dec. 12 (Spl)-The gie Engle, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Coahoma chapter met Tuesday Minnle Birkhead. Visitors present evening at the hall for regular were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Rogers, Mrs. Vance Davis, Mrs. A. K. Tur ner and Mrs. A. J. Wirth.

> Mrs. J. P. Dodge is leaving Thursday night for Venus her mother, Mrs. J. W. Griffith in

After chapter closed a social was Spring high school and president enjoyed and Dink Cramer was in charge of the contests. Mrs. Doris Hale led the group in singing carols. A lighted tree furnished

> changed. Refreshments were served to Della Lay, Charter Hale, Edythe Wright, Mis. W. C. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Doris Hale, Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Dink Cramer, Mrs. J. G. McGee,

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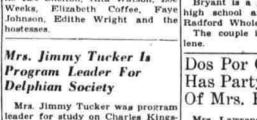
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Postal Group s Tahoka Conclave

t least six persons from the Spring postoffice will be on Saturday evening when post-aters and postal employes of the congressional district hold third annual meeting at Ta-

Alva Page, postal inspector but of the Fort Worth regional office, to be among the speakers, it mas announced, and some post-

Food For Give

Christmas

masters still entertained hope that Map. George Mahon would be able to complete his business in Wash-ington in time to return for the effair. Mahon was called back to and triands of Mayor Upset Boston (UP) - Public effi-BOSTON (UP) - Public officials the capital 10 days ago... and friends of Mayor Maurice J. Nat Shick, who was host post-

a dozen employes out of the local engagements. Futhermore, when weeks, office would make the trip. He they telephoned him the line was Luelh will be accompanied by Mrs. Shick always busy.

Investigation revealed that Toand their daughter, Lillian Shick bin's youngest son, 2-year-old Maurice, Jr., had arrived at the Host this year is Happy Smith, Tahoka postmaster. exploring stage. He rambled about

Hawaii is 4,665 miles from the the house, disconnecting electric nama canal and 2,018 from the clock plugs and removing the telenearest point in Alaska. phone receiver. .





Crane Sunday.



NEWS NOTES FROM THE

Tommy Loughran Tutors Boys On \$50 Week Job FIELD COMMUNITIES PHILADELPHIA (UP)-Thomas of Australia is making much ado

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ROMA HAS OTHER PLANS FOR

BOY OF 14 SUFFERS GOUT

SYDNEY, Australia. (UP)-The

Bydney University Medical Journal

Maxwell House

COFFEE

Lb. 26c

Robinson & Sons

SO BRAVE A MAN!

Patrick Loughran, former light about a boy of 14 who has the Mrs. Wynona Boston and Anita uses the place for a holdover range, heavyweight champion of the gout. None of his relatives ever Shick, who was host post- tool we want to a many the security ber returned Monday from Leon-for the gathering a year usually punctual chief executive Bee returned Monday from Leon-for the gathering a year usually punctual chief executive Bee returned Monday from Leon-tor the gathering a year usually punctual chief executive Bee returned Monday from Leon-for the gathering a year usually punctual chief executive Bee returned Monday from Leonago, said he anticipated that haif arrived hate for many important ard. Okia., where they spent two Big Spring 84 aged ewes at \$2.50 for sparring partners, now is well as himself have always been total abstainers. The Journal states that gout in children is exceedingly that agout in children is exceedingly that gout in children is exceedingly that agout in children is exceedingly that agout in children is exceedingly that gout in children is exceeding that gout in children is exceeding that gout in children is exceeding that gout in children is ex

DO?

Mr. and Mrs. Nasworthy had as instructor in the bureau of recrea- rare. Pauline McWilliams went to recent guests their children, Mr. tion.

Dessa Sunday for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, Jr., of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Walkins and Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie his boxing skill and will attempt Mr. and Mr. and Mars. In Visited Leit and children of Brady. Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Coulson of Sterling City, ed in Stamford last weekend. to pass on his knowledge to the Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCamy visitboys during the summer, handling

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McElreath classes with as many as 200 boys nday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sterling have are moving their house in Forsan in each one. moved back to Forsan and at pres- to a farm they recently leased.

"We won't train tough guys," int are at the R. E. Munyard home. The Forsan Baptist church re- Loughran said. "Our main interest Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson ceived its new pews this week and is in teaching the youngsters the they will be installed for Sunday art, of self-defense." nave had as recent guests Mrs. "hompson's niece, Mrs. Elmer Cook

ervices. There are about the same num nd children of Oklahoma. D. Y. Roberts of Merkel has ber of species of mammals and Cecil Klahr of Brownwood visitmoved to Forsan and is employed reptiles, but these two classes comby Texas Machine shop. Roberts resides at the home of Mr. and the species of birds. d his parents this week. Gertrude Robets has been visit-

ing Ruby Gladys Webb in Ackerly Mrs. Sam Rust. the past week. Miss Webb return-Bill Calhoun of Shreveport, La ed home with her this week. is the guest of John Nasworthy. Earl McAlpine of Kelly Field Paul Felix Roberts, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Joe Roberts, is reported on the sick list this week. ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pryor. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burkhart Mrs. Pryor accompanied him to and son, James Lloyd, visited Mrs. San Angelo Monday. Burkhart's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown and D. Greaves of Lamesa, last Mrs. John Kubecka spent Monday in San Angelo

Mark Nasworthy was a business Mrs. J. T. O'Barr, Mrs. O'Barr visitor in San Angelo Monday. Smith and children were shoppers Nasworthy recently leased his 856in San Angelo Monday. acre pasture near San Angelo to Mrs. J E. Garner is visiting her

sons and their families in Sterling Kitchens, who is an order buyer. City this week.

Ernest Clifton was a visitor in the Hyman community Monday. Don Alston of Arlington was the weekend visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston, on the Continental lease. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whirley were uests of relatives in Colorado City Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Sr., 79c of Ballinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Branham. Jr., in the Superior camp this week Mormon Pioneer Now 97 SOUTH COTTONWOOD, Utah

UP)--Utah's only living Mormon pioneer has celebrated her 97th birthday. She is Mrs. Mary Ann Brockbank, who crossed the plains in 1847 with a wagon train of Latter Day Saints led by John Taylor. Her only recollection was seeing "a big herd of buffalo."

Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1940 -I AM DISTURE! SHALL I KEEL YOU, LEAVE YOU HERE AND SEAL ZE ENTRANCEP NO....NO, EL

Non-Owner Of Dog Pays \$181 Damages For Bite

Professor Says Women Keep Chivalry Alive

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WATERBURY, Conn. (UP) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa. (UP) WATERBURY, Conn. (UP) - NEW Withmitten, res. (UP) Fannie Fitzsimmons. didn't own the dog that bit her neighbor, Mary H. Shea, but she had to pay of the Westminster college pay-\$181 civil damages. chology department believes.

The dog was owned by Helen Because women like being "the Ostroski, another neighbor, who, weaker sex," Reuter explained, when she went to work each day, they will never want to be conleft the animal at the Fitzsimmons sidered the equal to men in the full sense. Full equality would dis-

Judge Theobald E. Conway courage chivalrous conduct in

found that the owner could not men, he said. exercise control over the dog's ac-, "As far as the average woman tions while she was away from is concerned, she would prefer, home and that the custodian normally, that the man be the should assume full responsibility conqueror and she the conquered," Reuter said. or any damage it might cause.











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TISSUE 19c 3 Rolls RADIO LOG Thursday Evening 5:00 News. 5.05 Paul Pendarvis Orch. **ROBINSON'S** for Choice Meats

5:30

				Fulton Lewis, Jr. Brook Haven Trio.
TANC	1.5		6:30	Sports Spotlight.
HAMS	low	Salt	Qc 6 45 7 00	News. Off the Record.
Shank End 10 Butt Er	JUWI	••••• Cured Lb.		Facing the Facts.
Shank End 16c Butt Er	- I9c		0.00	In Chicago Tonight. To Be Announced.
		Chops Lean Lb. 1	7. 8:15	London: Arthur Mann.
Roast Beef	19c 10m	Chops Lean Lb.	8:30	Alfred Wallenstein Sinfoni
Coulde Chuck L			9:00	etta. Raymond Gram Swing.
CL Longhorn	21 Raca	Sugar Cured 1	7. 9:15	To Be Announced.
Cheese No. 1 L	b. ZIC Dacu	••••Smoked Lb.	9:30 9:45	To Be Announced. Chicago Symphony Orch.
			10:00	News
and the second se	Chocolate Dr	OPS Orange Slices Mixed Candy Lb.	10:15	Goodnight. Friday Morning
Potatoes 15c		Mixed Candy Lb.	1.00	Bing Crosby Sings.
Potatoes 15c	Prince Albert	Tobacco	10c 7:15	Mandolettes. Star Reporter.
Cabbage, lb. 11/2c		Can ., .	7:45	Morning Devotions.
	CANDY BAR	S. All Sc Each	3c 8:00	News.
Onions 21/2c	OVYDOL	Giant Size	8:05	Piano Moods. Musical Impressions.
Dor.	UNIDUL.	Giant Size ••••• 2 Bars Camay Soap	DOC 8:30	Keep Fit To Music.
Grapefruit . 15c	Corn Flakes	Miller's 3 Pkgs 2	SC 8:30	What's Doing In Big Spring Musical Interlude.
Texas Small Each				Mrs. George O'Brien.
Oranges 1c	Chocolate Syr	up Hershey's 16 oz. Can	Oc 9:30	Backstage Wife. Easy Aces.
			10.00	Neighbors.
Egg Plant lb. 7c	SUGAR	Powdered or Brown 2 For	5C 10:15 10:30	Our Gal Sunday.
Spinach lb. 7c				Songs of Carol Leighton. Sweetest Love Songs Eve
Faney Rell	CRACKERS	2 L.b. Box	4C	Sung
Pepper lb. 5c	Fruit Cocktai	1 Heart's 2 No. 1 Delight 2 Cans	5. 11 00	News. Dr. Amos R. Wood.
163 Size Winesap				Morning Interlude.
Apples doz. 18c	PEACHES	Hearts No. 2 1-2	5c 11 30 12:00	"11:30 Inc." Singin' Sam.
Endive		The second s		Friday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter,
163 Size Delicious		Admiration 1 Lb. Can		Vaughn's Doughboys
Apples doz. 21c	OATS	3 Minute. The National	0 12:45	Ward's Christmas Carols, Cedric Foster.
Cauliflower lb, 7c	OATS ³ Minute. The National Breakfast-Large Box, 19c			Afternoon Interlude.
	PORK & BEANS Glen Valley 5c			Radio Garden Club.
Calavas 3 for 25c				Sterling Young Orchestra. News.
	GELATIN	Royal 3 Pkgs.		Philadelphia Philharmonic.
A service of the local distance of the local			3.45	Dean Hudson Orch, The Johnson Family,
COFFEE	MEAL	LARD	4:00	To Be Announced.
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Brazil Nuts Large Lb. 12c	Peanut Butter	Oranges ²⁰⁰ _{Size} doz. 15c
Currants Summaid Pkg 10c	² Lb. Jar 21c	Tangerines Florida 19c
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	10c	Celery 3 doz Size Stalk 9c
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Lunch Meat Lb. 17c	·	Potatoes10 Lbs. 17c
Brick Chili	Emerald Bay Spinach 2 Cans	29c Coffee 2 ^{1°Lb} 25c
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Bologna Lb. 10c	Lifebuoy	Town House Grapefruit
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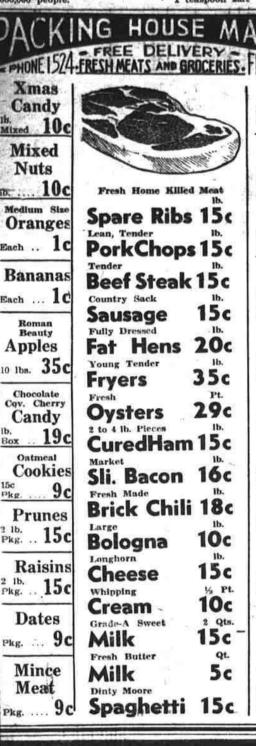
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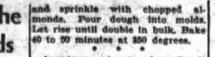
Picture Films Went To Waste

inte cautomer was upbraiding Paul Schulz, a photographer for ot developing his films. to door in the container!" "You mean that container?" asked Schulze, pointing to square object on the sidewalk.

the city's new garbage cans."

ariations, is spoken by more than





THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

one version of "fancy" bread.

1 pkg. fast granular yeast 1-4 cup lukewarm water 1-4 teaspoon sugar 1-2 cup butter

spoon ground nutmeg 1-4 tee

4 1-2 cups or more sifted flour.

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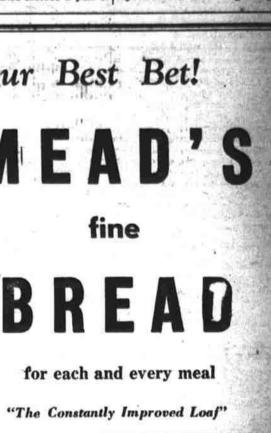
\$3,000 Scrambled Egg

"We must have enough enforce

cities ? Kreml says many police departments, prosecutors, and courts are still unconvinced that this is an important government function. Too many, he adds, are still unconvinced that anything



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1940 SERIAL COMICS HOLLYWOOD **EDITORIALS** WASHINGTON NE. YORK Killed Aunt Maggie? Who By Medora Field. Editorial The Herald's Serial Story -The Record Speak house is so definitely eighteenth police to come and take us all off hard on the chair behind which he Alice looked around the circle There is little sound basis for an argument month period; 12 1-2 miles in nine months as Chapter 19 against only 18 miles of permanent road in all defiantly. "Well, you all know it in the patrol wagon." ON THE HUNT

over governmental policy that goes against a showing conclusively more efficient and re economical operation. The Herald sees litm-other than politics-for any agitation hat might be started toward bringing about disance of Howard county's current unit watem of lateral road improvement.

For the record, which does show more efficiand more economical operation, speaks loudly the unit system. It, in fact, ought to be reparded as one of the major achievements of the harlie Suilivan administration, which has prevailed for the past four years.

The unit system could have shown even a stronger record in its own behalf, we believe, if it had been in operation longer. The change from the outmoded precinct, local upkeep procedure was a drastic one, and some months naturally had to be devoted to reorganization. The unit system actually has had about nine months of operation which would constitue a fair test.

The county records show that 12 1-2 miles of new road have been constructed in that nine-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Ten or more states (and it could happen to all 48) now can get ready for the Battle of the Decade that has been cropping up every decade but one since 1790. Its other name is Reapportionment!

The Census Bureau has sent to the president the 1940 census figures, with computations of the number of representatives to congress each state will be allowed. By law, the president must pass these figures along to congress within a week after the new congress convenes January 3. Within 60 days, congress must reapportion the seats in the house-or the reappointment, by the "method of major fractions." will automatically become effective.

Here's the way it works. If the house of representatives is to continue with 435 members (and consequently, the same electoral votes and presidential convention delegations) then (by the method of major fractions) ten states will lose one representative each. These would be Arkansas, Blinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania. California would gain three representatives and the following states would gain one each: Arizona, Florida, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon and Tennessee

If the "method of equal proportions" is used, the results will be the same except that Michigan and Arkańsas will retain the same numbers of representatives as they now have.

MAY IGNORE REDISTRICTING

I'm not going to get involved with the explanation of these two mathematical theories of representation. Except to some budding Einstein. wouldn't mean anything. The main point is that in 1910 and 1930 (there wasn't any reapportionment in 1920, and before the new decade was out, the error in that was apparent and a law now forbids ignoring it) the "method of equal proportions" was applied . . . and will be this time unless congress changes its mind.

So. What is going to happen? In the states which gain one or more representatives, they can-if they wish-ignore redistricting and in 1942 merely add another "congressman-at-large" to the state's ballot. In the case of California, of course, it would be three congressmen-at-large.

the years preceding! The records show further

that the county has effected a saving, in its road

program under the unit system, of more than \$6,-

000. This is something over seven per cent, on

the approximate volume of \$80,000 per year the

county has for its road and bridge fund. And we

know of few businesses which would not wel-

come a system that would effect a seven per

and The Herald has taken the position time and again that these are as important, to the county

as a whole, as are designated highways-we can

build only on a county-wide plan to get maximum

benefit. If we can get more improved lateral

roads-and these are the routes that favor the

rural population as much as that of the county

seat-at less money, then there is no excuse for

throwing away a system that achieves such a

If we are to have improved lateral roads-

cent saving.

tinued.

In Illinois, Ohio and Oklahoma, the legislatures can wrangle over whether they want to drop their present posts of "congressmen-at-large ... or redistrict.

In Illinois that would mean dropping one of the seats held by Congressman-elect William G. Stratton and Stephen A. Day; in Ohio, one of those held by Rep, George H. Bender and Congressman-elect Stephen M. Young, in Oklahoma, the seat now held by Rep. Will Rogers.

In the other seven states which lose reprecontatives, redistricting must come. If that were all, it would mean possibly only political upheaval, attempts at gerrymandering (juggling district lines so one party or the other will have a voting advantage), and otherwise general fracases in the above-named states. But that isn't all.

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TWO EXAMPLES

But no Maugham.

When the census maps finally get back to the states, there will come up again the decennial struggle to eliminate or maintain districts which obviously offer such unfair representation as to be sometimes almost laughable. Just to take two as examples. In New York City, Samuel Dickstein represents the lower east side 12th congressional district. According to the 1930 census, he has been speaking for 90,671 persons. Just across the East River in Kings county, Donald O'Toole, in the eighth district, has been representing 799,407 persons In other words, if Dickstein's district and O'Toole's are on opposite sides of the fence on any issue, then the former has nearly eight times the voting strength of the latter in the house of representatives.

Do you see why reapportionment is bound to be another Battle of the Decade?

According to his own accent, Walter Brennan

always pabks his cab neah the bahn. As Mr

Brennan is a Bostonian who went to Hollywood

and recently thefted most of the honors from

Gary Cooper in a story about old Justge Bean

in Texas. The Westerner, I would like to re-

late his own impression of his manufactured

Texas drawl, and what he thought of himself

when he first caught a glimpse of the film. He

saw himself, as a matter of fact, late one night

here in New York, and an hour or so later he

wandered into this other and, surrounded by

"I made one had shp," he confessed "After

friends, begin talking about it.

with from Buston

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-There was a tea for W. Somerset Maugham and Bette Davis, and it was an Interesting first meeting for so distinguished an author and so able an actress. Miss Davis is starred in "The Letter," a film based on a play made famous by the late Jeanne Eagles and one of Maugham's best known dramas Mr. Maugham after a harrowing escape from Flanders, is now a British agent in this country. The release of "The Letter" made it inevitable that these two should meet. Gazing about the room I recognized Lion

Feuchtwanger, who was talking to Faunie Hurst, and across the way one recognized Sherwood Anderson, the novelist, in close conversation with Pierre Van Paassen.

Looking at Feucht moved brought history the result. The unit system already is proving its worth over the old program. It should be con- By Jack Stinnett manded. century."

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"Seems to me it fits perfectly, Eve Again "Oh," said Claire, "I was going "Oh," said Claire, "I was going seems to me it its percetty." Eve Again to suggest last night before be-to suggest last night before be-fore anything happened, that we mean. Aunt Maggie said your relish Bob's facetious reference to if we found it." with her demands for money. He couldn't stand it. Less than a year after they were married, he justlook for the secret room today. It grandparents didn't know the lo- the police. But why couldn't she took for the secret room today. It grandparents didn't know the lo-the police. But why couldn't she "Oh, would have been such fun, such a grand way to spend a winter Sundar and was lost between generations." But if there was not a secret do the best we could in a difficult room, the bottom dropped out of situation? I was beginning to be "You"

More than once I have mar- ngain. "Oh, let's look, anyway," she a smart appearance, for she uses

wore than once i have mar-veled at the drama that can be introduced into fing simosphere simply by the entrance of a beau-tiful woman, and when two men present are both in love with her it is soldom they can agree on even is it the needle in the proverbial "All right," Bob agreed, too much I was not surprised when Bob said "Oh, I don't know. Have any of didn't my she bad found the room of the fourther in the base-vou slowed base work is all cut out for you, isn't work is all cut out for you, isn't gone, "don't you think this is a "Oh, I don't know. Have any of "Oh, I don't know. Have any of didn't may she had found the room. ment. We'll give the rest of you "".". She only sa'd she thought she had the advantage of starting from the Bess

"Well, think of all the change that have been made in the house since it was built," he said, "Part

Are You Listening?



was standing. "But I don't think I want to is true. She nearly ran him crazy

after they were married, he just-

"Oh, I wouldn't worry about disappeared. Eve filed suit for ditry to understand that Bob and the rest of us were only trying to do the best we could in a difficult brotherly pinch on the shoulder. ward that she married Frank "You can help with the records Benedict and his money.

offered a reward to the winner." "Saily." Kirk approved, "that's an idea. We might make more progress if we just tried to find the room itself, without looking for a clue to guide us." "Maybe it was poetic fustice." money Claire would still present paper telling about the assassina- moon." tion of Abraham Lincoln to the the rest of the story comes sectuition receipts for music lessons ond-

"I think this is where we came in, isn't it?" Bob asked Claire. "Much simpler to find the pro- "And no if you will excuse | us," verbial needle in the haystack, or making an exaggerated bow,

"'Scuse me. Miss Sally," said "But it is too good a story not av not be a secret room?" "What do you mean?" I de-manded. "Well, think of all the chunges and dropped her voice. somethin' she want to tell you." "Oh, goodness," I said, "I had Frank had always wanted one of

forgotten all about her. Isn't Miss those human heads - the kind Eve up yet, Bessie?" head-hunters collect. You know, "Yes'm, she up and had her how they shrink them down or breakfast. I carried it to her. But something to about one fourth abe ain't to say dressed. She's their original size and the face is layin' on that chafin' lounge." still recognizable?

still recognizable? nsked "Well, as I said, this part of the I hear a'right?' Kirk, with a twinkle in his black story came secondhand, and it was first told to somebody in Atlanta eyes, as Bessle padded away. by a New York friend. This friend Grewsome Tale

"And wasn't that a perfect de scription of Eve?" Alice asked. in Colon or Belize or somewhere. "She ain't to say dressed." By the There didn't scem to be anybody way, Kirk," Alice went on, appar- about at first. Then she noticedently apropos of nothing at all, this New York woman did - a have you ever heard the story of door leading into a back room. Going nearer, she could "Eve's first husband "" "Only that his name was Adam voices. Suddenly a man and a woand that she persuaded him that man came bursting out, the wo-

an apple a day would keep the man screaming and saying she had doctor away," Kirk answered. to get away from there and the "No, no, I mean Eve Benedict, man following after and trying to and her first husband was named catch up with her before she ran amok in the street.

"Oh, Alice, why bring that up"" "When they were gone and the ob objected. shopkeeper came out the New Bob objected.

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"Kirk might as well be warned." York woman inquired as to the There was a story-"

"But nobody knows that it was true." I interrupted.

"You see," she told Kirk, her first husband" insisted. "Eve married Phil Manning be-cause he had position and that cause he had position and was what she wanted. But he didn't have much money. Phil had always wanted to go to America and he had enough money to take them there for a wedding trip. But Eve said they needed the money for other things. would take a short trip and later when he had accumulated more-

she insisted, "in case he's ever cause of such behavior. The shop-tempted to go on an apple diet." keeper was so excited himself that "Gosh, what happened to him "" he just threw up his hands and Kirk asked, with natural curiosity, admitted he had illegally offered "Nobody really knows," said for sale one of hose human heads. Alice, pausing for dramatic effect. He had not wanted to show it, but they had persuaded him. "Then the shopkeeper told the

New York visitor what the woman "Well, I for one believe it," Alice had said-that it was the head of

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fallacy of ever trying to picture an author in one's mind's eye from merely reading his books. With "Power" and "The Oppermans' in mind, I had imagined Feuchtwanger to be of imposing stature. On the contrary, he is a little man, rising barely an inch or so over five feet. In contrast, Anderson and Van Paassen towered loftier than usual.

Later, in Maugham's rooms, I was able to note the titles of more than 50 books that he had brought with him. Although he is himself the author of scores, none was present Ernest Hemingway was represented, also Hartzell Spence, Oscar Levant, and quite a few military experts.

little differently than people from other sections of the country, I knew I had a job on my hands when they wanted me to portray Judge Bean, that fine old west Texas dictator of an earlier

'And I did okay, except in one place. That's when I come riding into town with my old Civil war outfit on

" And had this uniform on since Chickamaugy," I say-'but it still looks right smaaht' . . . It was that 'smaht' that tripped me That was Boston. Soon as I heard it I knew nobody would ever take me as belonging west of the Pe-CON

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD They have filmed the hig ballet sequence for "No, No, Nanette" but the story behind it is yet to be told.

Herbert Wilcox, the director-producer, had his doubts about ballet in its relation to the general movie public.

Anna Neagle and 24 other dancers were to do this ballet which would symbolize the struggle in an artist's soul between commercialism and serious art. The sequence, as usual, was going to cost a neat little sum, but Wilcox didn't mind that as long as it served to put over a story point without clogging the story tempo. He didn't want it to mean, to the movie fans, just a pretty dance inserted while the story caught its breath.

He talked it over with Aida Broadbent, who creates ballets and dances for the movies.

"The number must mean something, must stand on its own as a means of plot progression." said Wilcox. "It's the ideal way to put over the point, but I'm not sure the picture public is sufficiently familiar with ballet to grapp it as quickly as they must to make it effective in the picture."

Aida Broadbent said she thought anyone with an ounce of imagination, the slightest sense of tone and rythm, could interpret the average ballet. Wilcox said, "Show me"

. . .

So they staged an informal lunchtime matince on a sound stage. The audience included some 30 secretaries and office workers from the lot All they had to do, after Miss Broadbent's dancers improvised a ballet "Quest for Beauty," was to write down their individual impressions of what the dance was all about

- By Robbin Coons

The results rather bore out Wilcox's notion. Quest for Beauty," in the answers, turned out to be 'Storm,' 'The Spirit of Aviation,' 'Boy Meets Girl,' 'Supper at Ciro's' and so on. Wilcox conceded the Broadbent point about "imagination," and also conceded that the test might not have been a fair one.

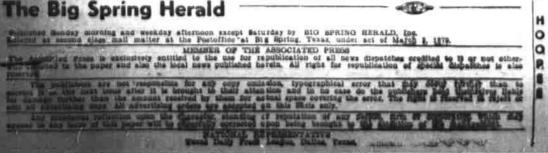
They tried it again-with the ballet girls rehearsing the actual Art vs. Commercialism number as conceived by Miss Broadbent, and with Wilcox taking the precaution to explain to his audience the story of the picture, thus putting the ballet into proper context. This time the results-before an audience of 34-were more satisfactory. Most of the spectators caught on.

Well, If you see the movie, you can judge for vouraelf.

Meanwhile, although ballet appears to be gaining in popular favor, the balletinas haven't been doing so well on the screen Vera Zorina, who is a lovely thing op stage or off, has yet to do a picture as antisfactory as any one of her stage appearances, and Irina Baranova, who was impressive on stage and in front of the camera, didn't register on the screen (in "Florian.") The best ballet dancer in pictures remains as always, an actor who was never in ballet -Chaplin. (For sample of his act, see "The Great Dictator.")





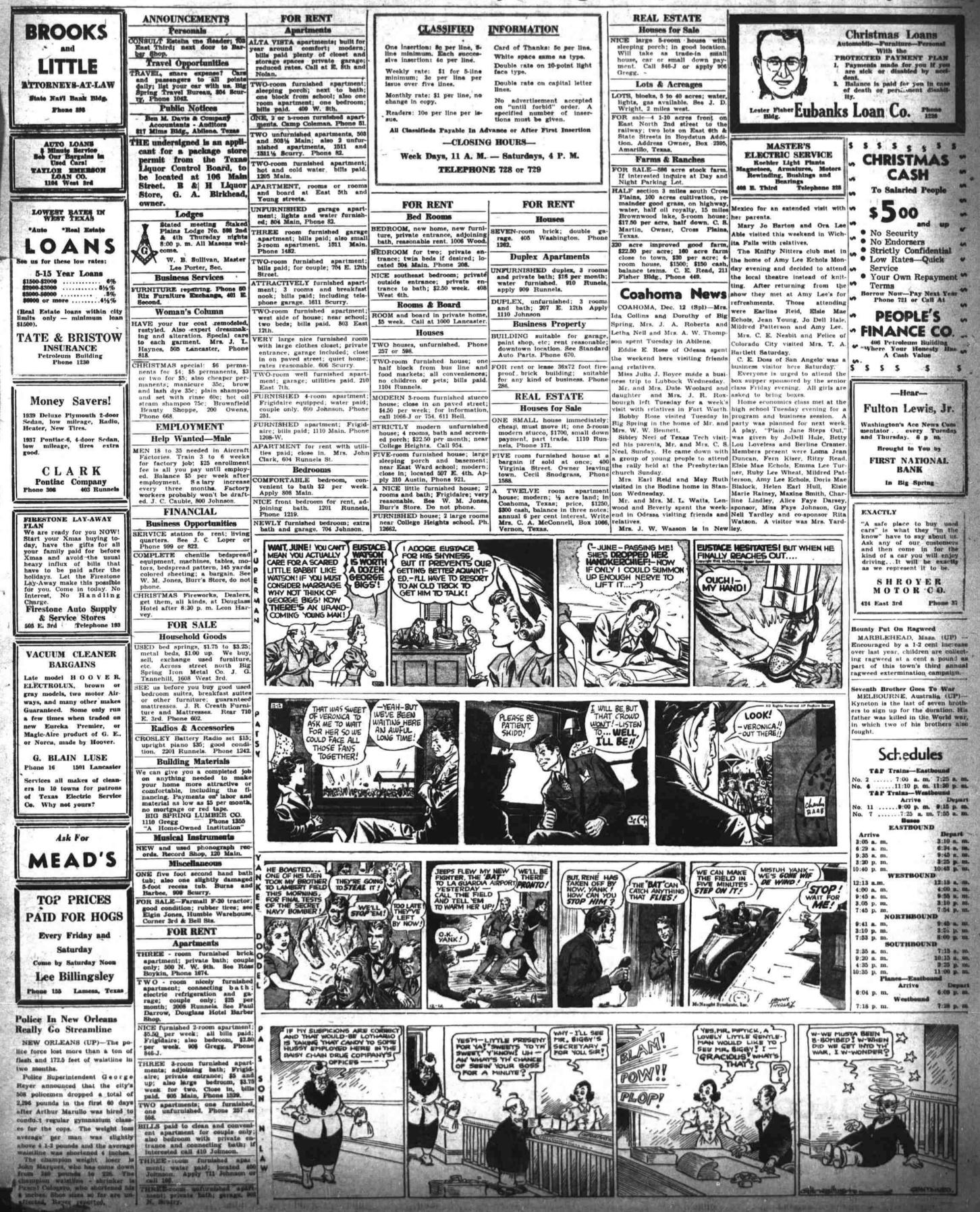


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time for dinner preparation.

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butter, then sprinkle them with

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macaroni in cream sauce with the cooked macaroni in cream sauce

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Method

Bake in a loaf cake. It can be

eggs, one at a time. Put one tea-

Sift flour and spices three times.

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five pound cake. Filling

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1 teaspoon each of cloves, spice

2 cups of seedless raisins (or one

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Ingredients:

and cinnamon

3 eggs

2 cups of sugar

4 cups of flour

2-3 cup of butter

1-2 cup of sour milk

1 teaspoon of soda

box of mince meats)

2 cups of dates 2 cups of jam

Holidays bring forth many kinds

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tion and good substantial eat-

Macaroni Merger Makes Delicious Forsan Honor **Roll Released**

FORSAN, Dec. 12. (Spl.)-Clydus Faye Williams, a junior student, lead , the high school honor roll with an average of 95.4. .

The senior class was led by Gayle Green with a 93 5-6 average and Ray Dunlap headed the sophomores with 93.4. In the freshman class, Wanda Nell Griffith and Betty Ruth Lamb tied with 93.2. The complete honor roll:

First grade - Zane Branham Mary Ann Huddleston, Billy Lynn Ogleaby.

Second-Betty Jo Roberson, Thelbert Camp, Chlotilde Loper, Johnita Griffith, Richard Gilmore, Ray Whirley, Wayne Bartlett, Yvonne Whisenhunt.

Third-Jerry Green, Mary Sue delicate cheese sauce is used in the Howard, Ora Sue Lucas, Glorians ecipe. It's grand to serve on days immons when fall activities leave little

Fourth - Phyllis Williamse Doylene Gilmore, Gwendolyn Oil sby, Joanne Lewis. Fifth - Haroldine West, Vona

two cans cooked macaroni in cream Bell Grant sauce with cheese, two-thirds cup Sixth - Dorothy Gressett, Joyce Jean Sewell, Delmer Klahr, Delose

and about two dozen nicely shaped lalt, Jackie Grant. whole walnut halves for trimming. originality and substantial eating. First dip all the nuts in melted Seventh-H. W. Bartlett Jr.

ack Sledge, LaVernia Thieme, Doris Whirley, Virginia White, enough salt to bring out their rich, Eighth-Betty Ruth Lamb, Wanmeaty flavor. Pour about half of ia Nell Griffith, Iva Lee McMur-

ray, Freda Nell Oglesby. Ninth - Mary Ellen Butler, Claude Couch, Ray Dunlap, Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Bobby Jo Grant, plies energy, protein and vitamins Cover with the second layer of Opal Massey, Herman Mize, Bill macaroni and garnish generously McAlpine, Dan Oglesby, Bobby Jean Peek, Eva Merl Skiles.

Tenth-Roy Peek, Sybil Joe Claxton, Clydus Faye Williams, Martha Southerland, Ozelle Neill, Lyna Fae Dunlap, Carol Jean

Eleventh-Gladys Cardwell, Mary Glahr, Louise Vaughn, Robert Yarbro, Gayle Green, Floyd Grif-

Knows Tight Case When One Seen

TULSA, Okla. (P) - The defendant," said the accusation on file, was voluntarily in a state of muddled and maudlin intoxication and inebriated, boozy drunk; sat-1 or 2 cups of chopped nut meats urated, drenched, besotted, befuddled and stupefied thereby and so completely under the influence thereof as to have aprpeciably af-Cream butter and sugar, add fected and impaired the normal control of his body, muscles, eyesight, nerves and physical and mental facilities and his ability to properly drive, control, manage years ago and it is a favorite with Mrs. Bluhm suggests putting a and operate a motor vehicle and little flour in with the nuts and so completely drank as to necessitate his laying in jail a number Bake for two hours in a slow of hours thereafter to be revived."

> Educated Pup Keeps Vigil At Church

1-2 cup of butter, Put in saucepan and cook until TACOMA, Wash, (A) Mrs. Albrown. Stir constantly. Add one ried Kampbell is quite sure there's cup of hot sweet milk and cook un a place in heaven for her Scotty ill proper consistency. Flavor with who meets her each Sunday as she vanilla and beat until cool enough comes out of church.

Mrs. Kampbell remained home from the services recently cause of a hevny rain. Late in the day she missed the pet. He was found on the church steps waiting patiently.

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PEANUT BUTTER 18c MINCE MEAT 9c	Blue Bonnet Salad Dressing
CHERRIES No. 2 Can Red Pitted 10C	Quart Jar 23c

