Is Wielded On

Relief Funds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 UP)

of business' to increase employ-

ment, President Roosevelt pro-posed in his budget message today

an expenditure of \$1,300,000,000 for

relief during the year beginning

That sum, \$500,000,000 under the

stimated expenditures for the cur-

ent fiscal year, represents what

he president described as "a large

perhaps too large reduction."

He left the way open to more unds later if business falls to im-

rove according to his expectations.

of \$1,300,000,000 in the year begin-

A slash in WPA employment from an average of 1,850,000 in-

dividuais this year to an average

Cutting down employment by

the National Youth Administra-

Lowering the monthly average enrollment in the CCC from

Operating the Farm Security

"I do not believe," Mr. Roosevelt

told congress, "that the majority

of people in this country want to

see the world relief programs for

see RELIEF FUND, Pg. 5, Cl. 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A9-

248,126,509, the highest in two dec-

The increase, Mr. Boosevelt ad-

vised, "is far less than many ex-

perts on national defense

President Roosevelt asked

Administration at about 80 per

tion from 706,000 to 600,000.

ing next July 1 would mean:

of 1,350,000 next year.

cent of the 1940 level.

295,060 to 230,000.

Putting out relief cash at a rate

Murphy Appointed FDR'S BUDGET PROVIDES SLASH IN DOMES To Supreme Court; Jackson Moved Up



WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) Attorney General Frank Murphy today to be an associate of the supreme court and Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson to succeed him as head of the justice department.

The president also sent to the the nomination of Judge Francis Biddle of the third circuit court of appeals to be solicitor gen-

The '6-year-old Murphy, who been attorney general since Jan-

uary 2, 1939. Formerly he was a high commis

Permian Basin

paign would be launched a week

in advance of the scheduled mem-

bership drive in Big Spring on Jan.

The Big Spring campaign, he

te, drives have

said, would be the fourth in the

netted well over 800 memberships in Midland, Odessa and Colorado

City, A similar campaign is con-templated for Lubbock soon.

According to the secretary of the

comparatively young association,

objectives, purposes and benefits

of the organization to the average

man will be outlined in a program

of press, radio and other publicity.

Chief aim of the unit is to pro-

tect the oil interests of the basin

area, just as kindred associations

do in other portions of the state.

Bill Collyns, manager of the Mid-

Accompanying Spence here was

To d

Opened In Big Spring

Spence, executive secre- of this section of the state was

tary of the Permian Basin Oil and announced here today by Robert

Gas association, announced here M. Mayne, who has been named

Thursday that an educational cam- acting manager of the new office



FRANK MURPHY

Roosevelt nominated to moving up to the job of solicitor close in on the fleeing enemy. general when Stanley Reed went to the supreme court.

Biddle, a Pennsylvanian, was chairman of the national labor relations i rd and last year served as counsel or the congres sional committee which investigated the Tennessee Valley Authority. The vacancy on the suprem court, which Murphy will fill if

the senate confirms him, was created by the death November 16 of Associate Justice Pierce Butler, had said he thought others were The appointment was Presiden much better qualified than he for Rooseveit's fifth to the nine-man The appointment was President a seat on the high court bench, has tribunal. Thus the chief executive has personally picked a ma jority of the members.

Although Murphy was named to the Philippines and succeed Butler, regarded by the administration as a "conservative, the change was not expected to

cut the Murmansk railway not once but several times. Jackson has been with the jus- have any material effect on the tice department since 1936. He headed the anti-trust division prior See APPOINTMENTS, Pg. 12, Cl.1 attacks with Finnish aerial oper-Social Security Office

Unit To Facilitate

In Region X, comprising the states of Louisiana, New Mexico,

and Texas, Big Spring is among

a group of several new offices

opened for the purpose of mak-

ing the facilities of the Social

available to persons in filing

claims for monthly old-age and

survivors benefits, which became

payable January L. One of the

duties of this office, according

to Mayne, will be to provide en

the program under which monthly

benefits became payable to quali-

fied individuals beginning in 1940.

The amount of the benefits will be

based on the average monthly

wage of the individual covered by

Security act.

board

The Russians also are using ski satrols, but in smaller numbers. Mostly they are kept to the Soviet ide and try to catch the elusive white garbed Finnish detachments. Almost every night there is

Ski Fighters

Closing In On

Fleeing Reds

Border At Num-

ber Of Points

Finns Penetrate The

WITH THE FINNISH

FORCES On the Lake Kianta

Front, Jan. 4 (AP)-A Fin-

nish division on this northern

front has established posi-

tions within five miles of the

Russian border, while before

and behind ski patrols glide

along wide semi-circles to

Railway Cut

major role in dispersing the Rus-

sian 163rd division at Lake Kianta

INSERT-SKI FIGHTERS

HELSINKI, Jan. 4 (P)—Russian planes bombed the south-

western Finnish naval base of

Hanko today, two bombers in-flicting slight damage in the

morning and a larger number of

raiders dropping between 40 and 50 incendiary bombs in the after-noon, officials here said.

nundreds, penetrated Soviet terri

The Finnish patrols were said

n a highly reliable quarter to have

ory at a number of points.

ations further south.

The ski troops, which played a

hand-to-hand guerrilla fighting between men on skis, fighting a war without a real front on snow

Handling Of Claims lakes. Russian hopes for a decisive blow against Finnish land defenses were believed to have been crushed for Establishment of the Big Spring the winter by the rout of the Red

field office of the Social Security army's 163rd division.

board for the benefit of the people Lesers in the greatest single battle of the war, 2,000 remnants of the division of 17,000 men,

See FINNISH WAR, Pg. 5, Cl. 1

SNOW AND SLEET OVER OKLAHOMA

drouth today with a barrage of ow, sleet and drizzling rains.

A snow blanket two to five inches ieep covered northern Oklahoma farmlands and soaked slowly into the soil as temperatures rose. Only the panhandle was left with no appreciable moisture.

ployers, employees, and all other interested persons with accurate information regarding their rights and obligations un-**NEGRO QUIZZED** der the old-age and survivors in-IN 'DOUBLE' surance provisions of the Social The major function of this office will be to maintain local contacts CAR THEFT necessary to the administration of

Thursday for questioning in connection with a "double car theft." According to officers, the car was stolen originally from the Marvin Hull used car lot, recovered by police and then stolen from its parking place near the

police station. The car and a negro were brought to the station later Thursday morning. Authorities questioned the negro in connection with a FOR ROAD PARLEY beginburgiary of the Fashion Cleaners near where the car was found benefits will be based on the averbut a check failed to reveal any day morning.

losses immediately. Claims for lump-sum payments, covering wage earners who died Police said they found the car said that they talked over "road after 1939, will be paid only when first around midnight and brought matters," a term which might in



publisher and leader in civic and church affairs of West Texas, will be principal speaker at the annual New Year banquet spon-sored by the Men's Bible class of the First Methodist church. scheduled for 7 o'clock this evening in the church basement large crowd is expected to hear odist Looks At The New Year."

7 In Custody Under Jury's these patrols coordinated their Indictments

Thursday under indictments returned by the 70th District Court grand jury in its initial report of the January term here Wednesday

Four prisoners who figured in an attempted break of the Howard county jail were named in one count of attempting to break jail. They were B. B. Hishop, Oille Jackson, Fats Nunn and Al

Blount. Bishop was the only one to get completely out of jail and was recaptured after a chase through heavy Christmas traffic here Dec. 15.

Fred Moore, named on forgery counts, was being held in the Dawson county jail, said Sheriff Jess Slaughter, Likewise, Charles Richardson, named on a robbery OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 4 (4P)—
with firearms charge, was in custody in Barstow, added the sheriff.

Paul Kinikin billed for robbgry House Democratic leaders force of Albert McGehee here Monday evening as the McGehee family awaited curb service at a downtown drug store, was in the Howard county jail. Others named on a drunk driving

harge and a burglary count technically were not in custody Thursday at noon.

The grand jury is due to report back for another session on Jan. 31, it was reported.

Meanwhile, in the 70th District Court, Judge Cecil Collings pre-pared to deliver the charge to a OF THE WAR

jury in the compensation case of L. C. Caldwell versus Zurich Accident and Liability Insurance Co., Walter Estep, named on a forgery indictment, entered a plea of guilty ounced today.

nd was assessed a five-year suspended sentence by the court. The drunk driving case against Houston Cowden and the forgery bill against Verna Norris were dismissed or motion of the state.

TREADAWAY HERE

S. J. Treadaway, Abilene, district abandoned the last time. Clothes state highway engineer, conferred had been piled behind the shop, here with county officals Thurs-County Judge Charles Sullivan

said that they talked over "road it to the station. Sometime after 5 clude projected work in the county during 1940. Treadway has returned to his

post after attending a six weeks school required by the state de-

LONG STUDY NEEDED

000 bidders on 615 tracts of sur-CONDUCT INQUIRY veyed school acreage will have to wait at least three weeks before INTO FATAL FIRE they learn whether their offer was Commissioner Bascon

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 4 (P) John B. McLeod, 42, painter and paper hanger who came to Kanirector and ma City from Denton, Tex., about ballerina a week ago in search of work, has Tuesday night.

Defense Tax, Trade Pacts Face Fight

Peace, Retrenchment Utterances Of FD Draw Praise

SPENDING, ANTICIPATES A SMALLER DEFICIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) — Amid general congressional applause for President Roosevelt's pleas for peace and economy, disputes broke out today over his recommendations for special defense taxes and continuance of the reciprocal trade program.

Democrats were warm in their praise of the chief executive's annual message, especially its re-declaration the United States must stay out of war while trying to promote peace. Many Republicans ined them but some termed the discussion of foreign and domestic olicies too indefinite.

There was bi-partisan acclaim, too, for the promise of retrenchment, but Mr. Roosevelt smilingly retorted to the cheers at yester-day's joint session, "You can't eat your cake and have it, too." In the next breath he talked of higher taxation.

Just as both parties are split ove extending the reciprocal trade pro gram beyond next June 12, so are they divided over the president's advocacy of sufficient additional taxes to pay for emergency defense spending. One or two congressmen privately predicted that no specia tax woulld be passed at this ses

Both tax and tariff bills originate in the House. Chairman Doughton (D-N. C.) of the House Ways and Means committee said a measure to extend the reciprocal trade act would be introduced in a week. A defense tax bill, he said, will come up after the trade measure is debated.

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic floor leader, said he thought the country would approve of the tax suggestion in lieu of increasing the deficit to pay for extra defense needs.

Indicating opposition, Senato connaily (D-Tex.) told reporters: "My view is that there will not be any heavy increase in taxation this session. In 1941 a real tax bill

will probably be passed."

While a few nemocrats and most Republicans want to amend the reciprocal trade act to re quire Senate ratification of each tariff-lowering pact with foreign nations, Senator Barkley joined serting that there should be no

The President told Congress at extension of the act was needed to promote both trade and peace.

The avowed purpose is to bring

about the greatest concentration

and unification of everything

All chief offices of the nation

having to do with war-economic

policy are united in a general

council under Goering's presidency.

By this measure, it was stated,

Goering's right hand man,

States Secretary Paul Koerner of the Prussian state ministry, has

Koerner said Goering would util-

ize existing ministries as well as

tried and trusted institutions of the

four-year plan for economic self ufficiency. Under the scheme en-

all economic tasks arjsing even in

Fire department officials began

been appointed his deputy.

"absolutely essential cooper

that concerns Germany's econ

omic policy during the war.

mic authority."

ation is to be insured."

Denton Man To Talk At Kiwanis Dinner **GOERING TAKES** Program Tonight SUPERVISION Dr. F. L. McDonald, head of the department of journalism at Texas

State College for Women, Denton, and newly elected lieutenant gov rnor for this division of Kiwanis BERLIN, Jan. 4 (P)-Field Mar-International, will be the principal PUPILS, TEACHERS shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering speaker tonight when the local has decided to take the supreme membership gathers for their andirection of the entire war indusnual installation banquet at the try into his own hands, it was an-Settles hotel, 7:30.

ncreaked.

The affair, which will also be observed as Ladies Night, replaces the club's regular Thursday luncheon meeting.

tures into approximate subdivi-

See BUDGET, Pg. 5, Cl. 2

FINE FAIRY TALE Goering, No. 2 nazi, thus be-comes the "supreme war-econo-

the torpedoed liner Athenia, was leave by fire escapes. sentenced to six months in prison

"fine fairy tale" of her experi- the neck when he went to the third nces to gain sympathy from gul- floor to make certain all charges had reached safety. What! No Ladybirds? No Girls Among

visaged, Germany, according to Koerner, will be able to meet fully the event the war lasts a long there was not one girl.

Applicaants For CAA Flight Training Don't girls want to learn to fly? expected by the chamber of comMounting interest in the CAA merce before the initial period of
civilian pilot training for non-college students Thursday had
brought another deluge of applihighest ranking students in this
cations to the chamber of comclass, provided they are between
merce—but out of 61 applicants the ages of 18 and 25, will be given

237,000 for the regular army and
merce—but out of 61 applicants the ages of 18 and 25, will be given

237,000 for the pational supplimerce—but out of 61 applicants the ages of 18 and 25, will be given CAA flight scholarship for special ground training class which training beginning around April 1 starts on Jan. 10 is open to every-one—men and women alike—and at Talbott, Jack Martin, J. T. Valois least one in the later flight train- Frank Webb, Billy Crayens, Gene Land Commissioner Bascom Fire department officials began ing class of ten may be a girl, pro-Giles, chairman of the new state today an exhaustive inquiry into school land board, announced yes-school land board, announced yes-terday it would take at least that hotel fire that took at least 19 ed under CAA auspices at other Freeman Roberts, Paul Stephens, long to examine the bids on 205,000 lives, sent 24 persons to hospitals points, many girls are in the train- Kenneth Luton, Garland Sanders, acres scattered over 167 counties, and left three unaccounted for. While it was believed a lighted cigarette carelessly tossed into the garbage atorage chute set off an explosion to start the blaze. Arthur said he was unable to determine the cause definitely.

Hospital attaches reported that at least nine of the injured wers in a critical condition.

Thirty new applicants were recomber and Harold Neel of Big lows:

War Department—Military purposes. \$659,833,400; general public spring and Bill Conger of Forsan, Thirty new applicants were re- Hartin, Huitt Gilliland, Jack Ma-

DEFENSE FUND IS ONLY MAJOR INCREASE; NEW TAXES SET UP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-President Roosevelt's budget estimates at a glance:

EXPENDITURES - \$9,099,253,641 this fiscal year ending next June 30; \$8,-424,191,570 next year. REVENUES \$5,166,440,000 (excluding social security taxes) for this year, \$5,-

547,960,000 next year. DEFICIT-\$3,932,813,641 this year; \$1,716,231,000 next year if congress levies

\$460,000,000 new taxes for emergency delense costs.

GROSS PUBLIC DEBT—\$43,222,346052 on June 30, 1940, and \$44,938,577,622

MORE MONEY FOR-Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Social Security, interest on the public debt. LESS MONEY FOR-Relief, farm benefits, public works, federal jobs, CCO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Presi dent Roosevelt urged congress today to slash farm, relief and public works spending in a budget message asking \$460,000,000 of spe-

cial defense taxes and proposing one of the smallest deficits in a decade. If all his recommendations are followed, he forecast a net deficit for the fiscal

the current year. Cutting nearly everything in the budget except defense funds, the president estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year at \$8,424,000,000, which he said would be \$675,000,000 less than this year. Net rece ipts from existing taxes, not counting social

year beginning July 1 of \$1,716,000,000, compared with an estimated \$3,933,000,000 for

security levies, would increase \$382,000,000 to \$5,-548,000,000 because of better 26 Pct. Slash **Pruning Knife**

business. Mr. Roosevelt bluntly told the legislators intent on making election-year records that "those who the courage and honesty to specify Farm Funds

where they should be made For himself, he said, he was WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP) President Roosevelt recommended Relying on a "continued expansion could be attained without impairtoday that agricultural appropriang the administration of laws or tions, including the crop control and farm subsidy programs, be cut working "undue hardships on individuals and economic groups." "I refuse to accept the responsi-26 per cent in the year starting next July 1.

bility of adopting either alternaive," he added. The economies thus far effected July 1. The message, read to the senrould be about half the estimated ate and the house by clerks, said net reduction in all government exthat the government was "prependitures. pared to move forward on re-The chief executive asked con duced rations." It proposed "a tradual tapering off, rather than an abrupt constitution of the deficit" lest, Mr. Rooseveit said, gress to grant the agricultural department \$908,255,707 compared with this year's record sum of \$1,239,640,970, exclusive of function for rural relief. This includes there be a "too drastic or too

sudden curtailment" of support some reappropriation of unuse afforded the national economy funds as well as new money by government spending. This would be a cut of \$331,385 president shaved things se 263 from this year's appropriation close that, on the basis of his and would compare with the presi figures, the federal debt on June 30 1941 would be \$61,000,000 short of the \$45,000,000,000 maximum authorized by law. This would per-

dent's estimated net reduction o \$675,000,000 in all governmenta expenditures. The largest reduction was pro mit congress to defer until next posed for farm subsidies. Mr year the controversial issue - of whether that maximum should be

Roosevelt recommended that \$725,-342,740 be made available for subsidies, surplus disposal operation and crop insurance, compared with. a current appropriation of \$967,

In making this cut, the president expressed the hope that agricultural prices would advance to a point where next year's crops would bring farmers at least 75 per cent of "parity"—the price goal of crop control and surplus disposal programs. DEFENSE COST disposal programs. He pointed out that some commodities, par-

IS HIGHEST IN See AGRICULTURE, Pg. 5, Cl. **TWO DECADES** ESCAPE SCHOOL FIRE

PROVIDENE, R. I., Jan. 4 (P)-Five hundred and 40 pupils and 20 President Roosevelt asked con-teachers escaped today as flames gress today to vote national deenveloped the Point Street gramnar school.

The blaze started in the boller ades, and proposed special taxes room of the three-story, 50-year-old to meet part of the burden.

The aggregate asked in the budpartitions throughout the build get message and in emergency GLASGOW, Jan. 4 (A?)—Marion ing. Many of those occupying third-proposals represented an increase Campbell, who was a stewardess on floor class rooms were forced to of \$466,532,903 from the last seg-

Princippal George Thompson who sounded the first of three The prosecution charged she told alarms, was slightly burned about

should be spent, though it is in my judgment a sufficient amount for the coming year."

In various routine and emergen-cy funds, the president asked:

I. For military purposes of the war department, \$1,007,356,596 com-pared with \$961,293,102 voted last year for army air and land forces.

235,000 for the regular army and 235,000 for the national guard. 2. For the navy, a "regular" budget of \$004,560,037, up \$183,-750,576 from last year's, and addi-tional "emergency" and public work funds to raise the navy's

net to \$1,224,521,833. Much of the increase would go In the form presented by the budget, the defense bill Mr. Roose-veit submitted was detailed as fol-

War Department-Military pur-

NAZI TERRORISTS TAKEN IN BUDAPEST BUDAPEST, Jan. 4 (P)-Police the old-age and survivors insur-

land chamber of commerce.

what they termed a teroristic naxi The major function of this ofband through the arrest of six fice will be to maintain local conmembers charged with plotting the tacts necessary to the administra-"extinction of unreliable mem- tion of the program under which bers" of the ciungarian nazi party, monthly benefits became payable The arrests followed upon an at- to qualified indivviduals tack on two nami members of par- ning in 1940. The amount of the liament by armed men.

Police announced that from doc- age monthly wage of the individual uments seized they learned the ocvered by the old-age and surviband planned "crimes of all va-vors insurance plan. with one member of the squad chosen to list name to be 'put on the spot.'

Weather

WEST TEXAS-Cloudy tonight and Friday, occasional light rain in southeast portion tonight; little

change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Cloudy and cold er, freezing in north portion to-night; Friday mostly cloudy, cold-er in southeast portion. TEMPERATURES

ne Friday 7:48 a. m Bainfall, .07 inch.

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See SECURITY, Pg. 12, Cl. 4 a. m. it disappeared again. **Wide Publicity Campaign Mapped** For Ballet To Be Staged Jan. 24

An extensive publicity campaign patrons from all neighboring townsdesigned to acquaint the people of this West Texas area that an attraction of unusual distinction is ig, store for them on Jan. 24 was mapped at a meeting of the Band of ticket sales, assisted by Joe Pond Boosters club Wednesday evening and J. C. Douglass, Jr., and already That attraction is the San Fran- is mobilizing forces for a wide dis-cisco Opera Ballet, rated as one tribution of tickets. Reserved seats

in the country, which will appear from \$2 to 75 cents, plus tax. In the municipal auditorium under downtown ticket office will be es

Mrs. H. W. Smith is in charge of publicity, and is complating arrangements to advertise the ballet engagement over a wide area. Since the program is probably the most ing road trips at other times. Williambitious ever staged in Big Spring, wide support is expected to Janet Reed is prima ballerinable forthcoming in the city, An Numbers to be presented here are extra effort will be made to attract "In Vienna" and "Coppelia."

the top-flight troupes in Sallet will be offered at a scale ranging auspices of the Band Boosters, tablished probably around Jan. 15, which organization is seeking addi-Mrs. H. W. Smith is in charge Dawes or Mrs. Smith.

ON SCHOOL LAND BIDS AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (A)-Some 10,

MAN MISSING

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4 UP)-

While it was believed a lighted

Made Of Jeff Good Marriage

Ceremony Rend In Home Of The Bride's Parents

Word has been received here of the marriage of Jeff Good, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Good, and Miss Myrl Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Sawyer of Lovington, N. M., on Dec. 31 in the home of the bride's parents in Lovington.

Following the ceremony the couple left for Mexico City where they will spend a three weeks

Jeff Good was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1934 and attended New Mexico Military Institute at Roswell, N. M., for two years. The couple will make their some on the bridegroom's ranch at

He is a member of a well-known ranching family in West Texas and the bride's parents are also prominent in ranching circles.

Leon Smiths Hosts To DeLuxe Bridge Club At Hotel

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith were hosts to the De Luxe club Wedfor dinner and bridge and included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw as guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Velvin won res and the Smiths bingo-Valentine decorations were and others present were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Staples and Mr. and Mrs. John

NOW YOU CAN Forty-Two Party In Booth Home BREATHE! Clear Cold-Clogged Head

This Quick Way Clear that tormenting stuffiness—breathe more freely! Just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-noi—that's what you need. Feel it go right to work—bring real comfort. This treatment is successful because Va-tro-nol is or this real confort. active medication—containing several essential relief-giving agents plus ephedrine-expressly designed for

throat. Next time WAKE UF YOUR NOS don't wait for a cold to get a head start. Used at first sniffle or sneeze, Va-tro-nol helps keep a cold from VA-TRO-NOL



-RITZ-TODAY



-LYRIC-TODAY THE HIGGINS FAMILY



QUEEN-

OUR NEIGHBORS. The CARTERS FAY BAINTER Edn

TROUBLE FINDS ANDY CLYDE

Announcement Is Sauces Can Make Or Break Desserts As Well As Meats Hears Reports



A drink that makes a tasty sauce is coffee. Here it's served on vanilla ice cream, plain vaniland on one-egg cake-and it improves them all.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE; for meats; you can ring the tains shredded cocoanut, candied AP Feature Service Writer generally think of those piquant concoctions that embellish the nesday night at the Settles hotel flavor of fish or make an eco-item of many home repertoires, nomical cut of meat seem like a but a dash of whipped cream or a

> certain kind of dessert time after give them a sauce into which time. But there's as wide a range have broken some peanut brittle,

changes with scarcely any effort, fruits or ginger. Gelatin desserts are a standard spoonful of custard has become With desserts, the tendency is to standard sauce for it, too. Gela take its sauce for granted; we go tins—and the same goes for frozen on serving the same sauce with a desserts-change character if you

COAHOMA, Jan. 4 (Spl.)-The

people's organizations of all the

sung by the group. The Rev. J. W.

shurch, was in charge of the eve-

At 11 o'clock refreshments of hot

Wayne White, Mr. and Mrs. George

Mrs. Ralph White, Dennis Turner,

Velma Ruthe Woodson, Mrs. B. F.

Stroup, J. W. Warren, Don Landers

ACKERLY, Jan. 4 (Spl.)-A New

were also discussed.

The Rev. H. H. Hollowell was in

charge and the Rev. C. R. Cumbie

gave a talk on the general need of

day school superintendent, outlined

and Mr. Bowlin, Methodist super-intendent, also outlined his plans.

tist woman's work followed by a

report from Mrs. Ed Criswell on

the Methodist women's work. L. C.

Hambrick spoke for the board of

deacons and Ed Criswell for the Methodist stewards.

made a talk and Jerry Ward re-ported for the Methodist young

people. At 12 o'clock the group

Word has been received here o

he marriage of Lynn Tune and

held silent prayer.

Marries At Temple

Alvin Hogg, as, B. T. U. director,

Mrs. Costin reported on the Bap-

cooperation throughout the new ear. Gaylon Costin, Baptist Sun-

and Walter Stroup.

Methodists, Baptists

Hold Joint Watch

Service Sunday

service.

Lee Echols.

10 o'clock Sunday evening.

of possible sauces for desserts as and again with a sauce that con-Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are to be next hosts on January 17th. Newlyweds Are Honored With A

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Booth and Ir. and Mrs. Bill Croan enter- Young People's Groups Mr. and Mrs. Booth home Wednes-Hold Joint Watch ay evening with a party for Mr. nd Mrs. B. M. Breisford, whose Services At Church arriage occurred December 27th Houston, Mrs. Breisford was liss Jodie Lee Bluhm before her Senior and Intermediate young arriage.

Pink and white were the chosen nd decorations. Guests registered year out and the new year in with ors and used in the refreshments played.

Mrs. Brelaford and Bill Oroan won ings tied with pink ribbon were Texas," "America," and "The Eyes or plain steamed puddings. iven as plate favors.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mitcheil, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Jones and son, Elmo, Mr. and Mrs. Price, pastor of the Methodist oy Thompson and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Henderson and Donald Wayne, Mr and Mrs. Albert Gilliand, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lytle, lack and Jean Cooper, Billy Croan,

Mrs. Marvin, Mrs. B. Buckner. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sligh, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Queen and Miss Beatrice Harris. Mrs. Twitchell And

Vernon Ahern Marry Luesday Afternoon Mrs. Gertrude Twitchell and Ver

non W. Ahern were married Tuestay afternoon by Justice of the Peace J. H. Hefley in one of the first reported marriages here of he new year. The bride is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Milliam of North Gregg street and has resided most of her life in Big Spring and Forsan. The bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Ahern of State street and has also resided in

Big Spring for some time. The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories. The couple wil be at home in Big Spring.

Friendly Sewing Circle Meets In Home Of Mrs. E. H. Sanders

Rosebud names were drawn b the Friendly Sewing circle when members met Wednesday with Mrs. E. H. Sanders. Mrs. R. J. Barton gave the devotional and the hostess was presented with a gift. Peaches, whipped cream, cookies

and coffee were served. Others present were Mrs. Ada Vaughn, Mrs. M. V. Hilbun, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. W. S. Hull, Mrs. Helen Smith, Mrs. W. S. Filli, and a general review of the year's work and lash dye bot. Reneau. Mrs. H. R. Spivey, 702 a general review of the year's work and lash dye bot. Was given by members of both guaranteed. Phone 126 for appoint-hostess.

Philathea Class Hus Monthly Business And Luncheon Meeting

A monthly business meeting and covered-dish luncheon was given his plans for a better Sunday school Wednesday at the First Methodist church by the Philathea Sunday school class and Mrs. S. R. Nobles

gave the devotional. Present were Mrs. J. V. Gant, Mrs. H. E. Howie, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. L. C. Smith of Ausin, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. F. L. Eudy, Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mrs. King Siles, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs.

Fred McGowan. Mrs. R. D. McMillan, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Burt Trice, Mrs. Allen Cox, Mrs. Former Big Spring Girl

Susannah Ciass To Meet

Susannah Wesley class will meet at 10 o'clock Friday at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish luncheon.

Be. Alva McAlister returned to tangeneous college at St. Charles, Mrs. Sharps of Ballinger.

Segment King is with the Highway Pales. Susannah Wesley class will meet at 10 o'clock Friday at the First Methodist church for a covered-dish

Here's a way to make an or-dinary thin pudding sauce take the spetlight: Add to it some currants, some broken nutmeats a little chopped citron and half a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves. Simmer it in a double boiler for ten minutes, add a dash of lemon and vanilla extracts and serve it hot over cottage pudding or cranberry rolls. On baked apples it's a new sensation,

COFFEE CARAMEL SAUCE 1 cup granulated sugar

1 1-2 cups hot strong coffee 5 tbsps. cornstarch Pinch salt

2 thaps. butter Melt sugar slowly in heavy pan over slow fire. Add coffee and cook until sugar is again dissolved. Add cornstarch blended with small amount of water. Cook until mixture thickens. (About 5 minutes.) Add salt and butter. Makes about 1 1-2 cups

Coahoma churches observed the old Here's a Fruit Sauce that will give any leftover cake a charming a pink and white bride's book a watch service in the recreation flavor: Mix 1-3 cup crushed on games of forty-two were hall of the Presbyterian church at cubed pineapple into 1 cup of regular pudding hard sauce. Blend in 1-3 cup chopped salted peanuts The program began with a singand 1-4 teaspoon grated high scores in forty-two. Sand-wiches, coffee, cake and mints song, led by Miss Earlene Reid, rind. This sauce is equally delicious were served and small wedding Familiar songs such as "Texas, My when it tops a custard, baked fruits of Texas" and many hymns were

Here is a Eruity Creamy Sauce that is delicious on cold desserts (frozen or gelatin). Mix 1-2 cup each of chopped figs, dates and raisins, add 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-4 teaning's program which included various games and stunts. spoon salt and I cup water. Stir chocolate and cake were served and in 1-2 cup orange juice, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 teaspoon also baskets of fruit were passed grated orange rind and 1-2 teathroughout the group. Beginning at 11:30, the Reverend Price conspoon grated lemon rind, Simducted an inspirational devotional mer, stirring constantly, until the sauce thickens. Chill and serve. which was followed by a prayer Those signing the register book

For baked or steamed date pudwere Earlene Reid, Vada Belle dings try this new topper, Golden Dunn, Wayne Monroney, Norma Blend: Cream 1-3 cup butter until Turner, J. C. Tonn, Dorothy Mae Lindley, Charlene Lindley, Mildred tioner's suger, 1-8 teaspoon salt and ford Lytle, Bettye Sue Pitts, James 3 tablespoons hot cream. Heat Hester, Fred Trotter, Harold David slowly until soft and very creamy Jimmy Landers, Jim Add a well beaten egg. Cook very Turner, Emma Lee Turner, Amy slowly until the sauce slightly. Remove immediately from Marie Warren, Evelyn Moroney, the heat and beat well. Add 1-2 Alice Faye Dorsey, Leidon Dunn, teaspoon each of lemon, vanilla and Jack Hunter, Jack Trotter, Garner almonds extracts. Serve at once. Pitts, Mildred Carter, Gladys Cowl- If you like a wine flavor, mix in 3 ing, Mary Cowling, Jo Dell Hale, tablespoons of sherry just before Dorig Mae Blalock, Billy Ruth serving.

Phillips, Mary Charles Hull, the Orange Special is a sauce that Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Price, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Devaney, Johnny Price, puts baked or steamed puddings or pastry rolls right up into the front ranks of dessert supremacy. M. Boswell, Elmer Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mr. and Make it like this: Mix 1-2 cup each of dark brown and granulated sugars, 3 tablespoons flour, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup orange juice, 2-3 cup water, and 1 tenspoon grated orange rind, Simmer until the saauce thickens. Stir constantly. Add 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup cubed marshmallows, 1-4 cup shaved nuts and a tenspoon of vanilla. Beat well and serve.

Year's watch service was held at 10 o'clock by the Methodist and SPECIAL, Peacock Beauty Shop, Baptist congregations at the Meth-odist church Sunday evening and set 50c; manicure 50c; brow

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P.-T. A. Council Over \$200 Worth Of Welfare Work Done By Units

Of Presidents

Presidents of the local units of Parent-Teacher Associations Feported on welfare work done during the Christmas holidays when the P.T. A. Council met Wednesday at the high school with Mrs. Hayes Stripling in charge.

Over \$200 worth of food and gar ments was distributed by the combined units and West Ward led with the largest number of baskets dis tributed which was 17.

Mrs. R. E. Blount, reporting a radio chairman, announced that the P-T. A. broadcast over KBST had been changed to 1:15 o'clock Thursday afternoons in place of the

committee to buy a piano for the negro school and with the aid of vis McCrary and second high by \$10 from the council, the piano was Mrs. Roy Tidwell. Bingo awards Mrs. Birdie Adams, Mrs. Ada Arpurchased. The group was advised to support

the Neely bill when it comes up this block booking and blind buying of motion pictures.

held at the high school on March

10 was announced and the San

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events New Year's Guests

LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

ALLEGRO MUSIC CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Joanna

Winn, 409 Park.

SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Joanna
Cowper as hostess. Mrs. Lee Hanson will review "Abe Lincoln in
Illinois."

at the city auditorium was also Firemen Ladies Have

Each of the presidents reporting Installation Of New were Mrs. Lex James of East Ward, Mrs. W. W. McCornick of West Officers At Hall Ward, Mrs. H. E. Howie of Central Ward, Mrs. Aultman Smith of Col-lege Heights, Mrs. W. B. Younger of South Ward.

Others present were Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. J. J. Throop, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Buel Fox. Lorena Huggins, Letha Amerson, J. over the business session and was N. Routh, Joe Ratliff and Mrs. later presented with a past presi-Hayes Stripling.

Mrs. Willard Smith Is Hostess To V-8 Club

Fruit cups made of oranges, fruit cake and coffee were refreshments former time, 11 o'clock on Thurs-served by Mrs. Willard Smith for the new year and Mrs. W. V. day.

Mrs. Buel Fox reported for the in her home Wednesday. when she entertained the V-8 club

went to Mrs. Leon Cole and Mrs. Ed Allen, M.s. Winn Joiner. the Neely bill when it comes up this session of congress and concerns Etkins, Mrs. Carl Merrick, Mrs. Ben Hogue, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. A. D. Webb, Mrs. Earl Bibb An Educational Art exhibit to be Mrs. Webb is to be next hostess.

Officers were Installed with Mrs Annie Wilson in charge when the Firemen Ladies met Wednesday in the W. O. W. hall.

Mrs. Minnie Skalicky presided over the business session and was dent's pin. Mrs. Theresa Ander-

Other Society On Page 9 on's team won the attendance contest over Mrs. Edna Casey's team and an entertainment will be held

Mrs. J. R. Manion is president Rose vice president.

Others present were Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Susie Weisen, Mrs. Alice Mims. nold, Mrs. Ruth Burnam, Mrs. Florence Rose, Mrs. Willie Pyle Mrs. Dora Sholte, Mrs. John Anna Stephens. Mrs. La Velle Nabors, Mrs. Ins

McGowan, Mrs. Martha Wade, Mrs. Greta Shultz, Mrs. Maurine Shultz, Mrs. Delia Sullivan, Mrs. Mamie Lovelady, Mrs. Jewell Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Creightos Year's guests Mrs. R. C. Muckle-roy, Mrs. Allen Maley and son. Allen, Jr., and Mrs. and Mrs. M. B Nelson, all of Aransas Pass.

Mrs. W. F. Cushing is visiting her

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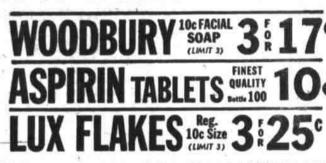
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Oilers Must Hurdle Phillips To Retain Lead

Heavily favored to decision R-Bar, the Vaughn Sweet shop quintel can take undisputed possession of first place in Major-City busice bail league standings if the dangerous Phillips Tire company outfit can upset Burl Cramer's Coahoma Ollers in to-night's feature battle in the high school gym.

The Phillips-Coahoma engagement, scheduled for 8 o'clock, is rated as a toss-up. Since taking Garner's place in the circuit, the Tiremen have not been defeated and only last week rolled over Monigomery-Ward, 56-19. The Coahomans have chalked up two victories-and take the court tonight stronger than eyer before.

tonight stronger than ever before. College Sports Bragg and Herschel Wheeler to his

Others who will start for the blue and white are Hollis Parker at center and Rayford Lyles and Louis Heyes at the formula to t Heuvel at the forward berths.

In J. F. Harland, Skipper Ted Phillips of the Tiremen boast a potent scoring threat that the Oilers may find hard to stop. Harland hit the hoop for 33 points in the Ward rout last week and has taken a long lead in the R-Bar Underdog

R-Bar may prove a tough hurdle for Vaughn's in their 9 o'clock col-lision but the Piemen must rule as favorites. Squeeky Thompson Vaughn pilot, has added Pat Patterson, former Ward star, to his

Groseclose, who has just about won the center post; Doyle Vaughn, Hopper and Durwood Mc-

pressive in early engagements but may find themselves this evening. Flowers and Red Womack are the R-Bar leaders.

In the evening's first game at m., Ward will tangle with Ackerly. The Eagles, with one victory already on the books, are slightly favored.

CAGE RESULTS By the Associated Press

Ohl. State 49, California 45. Fordham 32, Columbia 31, New York 53, Syracuse 39. Creighton 50. Colorado State 36. Elast Texas State 44, Arkan-

Manhattan 41. Cathedral 27. Furman 32, South Carolina 25. Pennsylvania 41, Maryland 34.

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Improvement in

Commissioner of Athletics for the

Western Conference CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P)-College thletics in 1939 showed steady improvement over the preceding year interest both from the stand-

point of the participants and the National collegiate ships sponsored by the N. C. A. A. magnates wer in track and field, cross country, ing to check.

swimming, wrestling, gymnastics, boxing and basketball were highly successful, as were the national U. S. L. T. A. and N. C. A. A. and Other Vaughn regulars available the national golf tournament unfor duty are Jake Morgah, in action
for the first time this year; Ray
Grossecloss who has just about won.

a better year than 1937 from the club. standpoint of attendance at the He 1939 exceeded those of 1938. The at the end of last year. rules have become pretty well Feeling right, and with the of scrimmage.

game than was formerly true.

Two Groups The colleges and universities in 1939 showed a tendency to divide into two groups, the first group composed of institutions that provide athletic scholarships for these, the athletic scholarships are paid the athletic scholarships are paid At L'Angeles ride athletic scholarships for their thers by alumni or other friends of the institutions. The second group is composed of institutions ttempting to operate their athletics on a non-paid-player basis. The members of these two groups n 1939 showed a tendency more and more to schedule games with nembers of the same group.

Each year some of the colleges irop or add sports to their inter-collegiate program.

During the year of 1939 the folowing institutions have announced heir intentions of not continuing cootball on an intercollegiate basis Demaret. Houston, Tex. this coming year: Birmingham-Southern, Loyola at New Orleans,

spectator interest than any other port except the winter sports. During the year Dr. Naismith, the founder of basketball, died. As of 1940, all indications point

toward a good year in practically without two regulars, the Garden a gasser, but later came word there all of the fourteen sports that are City Bearkats were nosed out by was some oil mixed with the gas.

CLERGYMAN DIES

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 (A) mison heart attack suffered Christmas Day brought death to Dr. Mait-CREOMULSION clergyman and former moderator for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis bly. clergyman and former moderator



SURPRISE TRADE

Yankees Get Lee Grissom From Reds

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P)-The New York Yankees obtained has enough zing for four or five Cincinnati Reds today in exchange can league.

Barred by a rule passed last month from trading within their main champions, the Yankees unobtrusively sidled over to the own lengue as long as they resenior circuit and acquired one of the best southpaw pitching pros-pects in the major leagues.

The swap was made on waivers and President Ed Barrow of the New York club made no mention of any cash being involved.

It was the kind of a deal that might help both clubs, but the pot tentialities seemed all in favor of tentialities seemed all in favor of the Yankee juggernaut the baseball magnates were supposed to be try-Grissom was of little or no help

in the Reds' march to the National tennis tournament conducted by the nine and losing seven, and the year attention of representatives from U.S. L. T. A. and N. C. A. and before he had the negligible record 26 states tomorrow when the National Properties of the p ler the management of the N. C.

But he was alling during both
College football remained the
ing in 1938 and a sore arm in 1939
Henry V. Porter, committee sec-

ing, the lean Texan looks like the answer to McCarthy's prayer.

Lavender Low

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (A)-Contestants fired final practice shots play. Angeles open golf tournament to-

Forty-four leading professionals and a handful of crack amateurs were exempt from yesterday's qual-

Ogden, Utah, and Dennis Lavender, Defending champion is Jimmy Dallas, with 138.

Basketball showed greater growth as judged from the standpoint of spectator interest than

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 4-Playing

basketball game here. Charles Bell and Ellis Daves Bearkat regulars, did not get into

Paced by Koon, the Ore Diggers jumped into an early lead and were shead, 18-8, at half time. Koon counted 12 points while Fern Cox set the pace for the Kats with 9 Phillips No. 4 Stewart Title Guar

The Kats, who are entered in the Sterling City tournament, play the All-American Red Heads, famed women's basketball team, in Gar-It was surmised the blow was comden City Thursday, Jan. 11.

Arthur Quits Houston Post

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-The resignation of Percy Arthur, member of the Rice Institute football coaching staff, was accepted by the school today.

Arthur yesterday told Institute authorities he desired to refinquish long were drawn up, ready to dis- ison. his post to enter the insurance charge the mud cargoes. The department of Arthur assist-

past three seasons, left three positions vacant on the Rice coaching Jimmy Kitts, head coach, was discharged after two disastrous

line coach, resigned. ence football championship team in

BUT RETAINS HIS AMAZING

most vivid sports personality in this paraging remarks from an adjoin of the ring town still is Jack Dempsey, the ing chair.

will quite calm down. He's as for right-hander Joe Beggs of the darkly nervous now as he was on world champions' Newark farm and the day he made wreckage of poor thereby confounded the "Stop the old Jess Willard. He loved every Yankees" movement in the Amer- minute of his recent breakneck to Manila to referee the flight Garcia-Lee fight.

"It was great, great," he chattered across the coffee cups. "We got lost for four hours on the way ack, but it was fun. Jack quickly took up the words

Coaches Study Rule Change

posed changes in prep grid rules league pennant last season, winning for 1940 are expected to monopolize

proposals:

games, the attendance figures of a complete recovery of this form during the same play, provided both passes start behind the line 2-Permit an eligible receiver to

standardized with the result that vanices benind nim, he is capable football followers have a better of winning 25 games. Coming at complete a pass after the ball had for Southern Methodist's understituding of this intricate the time Lefty Gomez is fast fad-been touched by an eligible team.

Mustangs as a quarterback

3-Encourage return of punts by ouched the ball in a bonafide atempt to catch or recover it. This would not apply to a fumble which occurs after there has been posses sion and control of the ball. 4-Make it illegal for a player to touch a loose ball after he has been out of bounds on the same

testants fired final past of the first today before going into the first plete pass in the end bone as a round of the annual \$5,000 Los touchback only if the play starts 5-Regard a fourth down incominside the 20-yard line.

Texas will not be represented at the meeting.

Low scorers were John Geettsen, Big Gasser Is **Kunning Wild**

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)-A Phillips Petroleum Company well, given up as dry, suddenly blew in and was running wild today. At least 100 of the company's

experienced well workers and technicians battled to control the well 26 miles south of here. First reports were the well was

For more than 100 yards around the well, on the north side of the League City oil field in North Galveston county, the ground trembled and vibrated from the heavy pressures originating more than two miles below the surface.

The company was in the act of abandoning the well, known as the anty, when it blew in last night. Earlier in the week the company said no oil or gas shows had been encountered down to 11,231 feet. ing off the top of formations be low 11,270 feet.

Phillips officials said they were not certain where the high pressures came from, but one said the well had been carried through the Vicksburg formations.

Surface pressures on the well pounds to the square inch.

More than \$40,000 worth of heavymud had been delivered to the well touchdowns for the Bobcats after preliminary to the effort to control H. C. Burrus had put the Steers it, and more was on the way,, . A string of trucks a quarter-mile

The well's roar could be heard hundreds of yards away and specant line coach and chief scout the tators were warned to keep away from the scene.

JAPS HALTED

HONGKONG, Jan. 4 (AP)-Asset tion that Chinese forces had stopped a Japanese advance in northern Kwangtung province after Arthur was center and captain inflicting 10,000 casualties was in a bi-district round but in turn of Rice's first Southwest Confermade today by spokesmen in were routed by Amarilio in quarter-NO DEPORTATION China's provisional capital of final play, 46-13, as Wildhorse OF POLISH COUPLE Changking. Changking.

COAHOMA PLAYS WOLVES TONIGHT COAHOMA, Jan. 4-B. C. Haya'

Ceahores Buildogs do battle with DECIDE ON NEW the Colorado City Welves in the RULES TODAY Conhoma gymnasium this evening PALM SPRINGS, Calif. in their first game of the new year. (AP-The national collegiate foot-

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Jaan. The Colorado City team is com-|ball rules committee was expected

The Colorado City team is composed entirely of lettermen and will be slightly favored to clip the Dogs although the Couhomans shall remain the same as in 1939, have shown promise in their last few tunes.

Characteristic and composed in the committee was expected to announce late today whether the pridicipal control of the committee from the committee was expected to announce late today whether the pridicipal committee was expected to announce late today whether the committee was expected to announce late today whether the committee was expected to announce late today whether the committee was expected to announce late today whether the committee was expected to announce late today whether the pridicipal committee will be changed or the committee has been with a committee from the c

Oil Belt champs from a white-

of Jimmy Johnston, the old boy Wills like I wanted you to. You NEW YORK, Jan. 4 UP. The bandii, who was making some dis- would have chased him right out He still asks me sometimes

Johnston and Dempsey have de-Imagine that." town still is Jack Dempsey, the ing chair.

Johnston and Dempsey have destinagine that,"

What do you mean?" he chalcided to co-promote a scrap beup somewhat since a poisonous aplenged. "I wanted to fight Harry tween Bob Pastor and Red Burman and then with some of the hired
pendix knocked him to his knees Wills. Jack Kearns wouldn't let at Miami in late February. Johnhelp around his place.

last summer, the old manier still me."

[Instrumentation of the same of the sa ston controls Paster and Dempsey Pitcher Lefty Lee Grissom from the ordinary men.

Sisted, "you would have amounted of Burman. Waxman motioned us to something if you had fought aside to whisper:

JACK DEMPSEY LONG SINCE RETIRED FROM

The Sports **Parade**

"Jarrin' Jawn" Kimbrough, the Haskell terror, may be the best back in American college football today but he wasn't considered tops in the game in 1936 while in high By Conn Is the best back in American college football today but he school at Abilene although he did contribute mightily as the Eagles swept to the Oil Belt championship,

Kimbrough had to play second fiddle on his own squad to Odell Herman, at that time considered just about the best all-around back in state circles.

Kimbrough was ignored when the time came for picking for all-district team with Herman the only Abilene back in a critical condition from a blow chosen. Completing the most popular quartet were James Thomason, Brownwood, and Harry Hays and Bobby Brown. both of San Angelo.

All are making names for themselves in the college game, although Herman did not play regular at Texas College football remained the ing in 1938 and a sore arm in 1939 and

the world welterweight title.

Joe honestly believes he has

chance, and he bolsters his confi-

dence with a recollection of what

happened one day last August at

Stillman's gymnasium in New York

The gnome-like little Italian

fired as a sparring partner, climbed

into the ring for a workout with Lou Ambers, then training for his

successful effort to retain the light-

weight championship from Arm-

BRITISH AND GERMAN

BUENOS 'TRES, Jan. 4 (P)-

told each other they harbored no

The British sailors were off the

cruiser Achilles, one of three Brit-ish warships which put the Ger-

Graf Spee to flight. The aftermath

the pocket battleship after Uru

Montevideo refuge or be interned.

LONDON, Jan. 4 (P)-President

"The world is learning to find

its oracle in the voice of the presi-

dent of that great neutral republic

of the west into whose hands has

passed the keeping of the neutral

democracy's conscience and whose

potent influence may determine in

the last resort a hovering balance

between human freedom and totali-

tarian despotism. The underlying

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 UP-Deporta-

tion to the Poland of today, a

STEEL MAN DIES

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 4 (P)

Ambrose N. Diehl, who rose from

an obscure job as an assistant chemist to the presidency of the Columbia Steel company, died at the age of 63, last night.

FDR'S MESSAGE IS

ment in the London press. The Daily Telegraph said

LAUDED IN LONDON

was paid off.

outfit should well NAVAL FOES JOIN IN

remember Kim-FRIENDLY DRINKS

1-Allow a second forward pass fight for that position by Tommy Vaughn, also of Brownwood. Brown saw plenty of action

despite early season injuries lepriving kicking team of right to while Hays fitted into Red recover kick after a receiver has Dawson's scheme at Tulane.



JAMES THOMASON

Kimbrough's failure to rate the all-district team could be largely attributed to a shoulder injury that handicapped him throughout 1936, however. John suffered a knocked-down

shoulder while at Haskell and never got over it until he went to college. The Big Spring

brough that year.

The strapping



youngster scored With glasses of Beer, German and three touchdowns British seamen who engaged in the as the Eagles running naval battle off Montessian the red the video Dec. 13 washed away their Longhorns, 39-18, and virtually wrapped up the rivals in the greatest sea fight in district title. Herdistrict title. Herman counted one

BROWN of the touch-ill will. downs while Jim Beam, Roland McAdams and Norman Crumpton

accounted for the others.

Probably the most feared line rammer in the entire league that season was Thomason, who won all-district laurels in a walk. Big Jim counted every point as the Brownwood humbled the

Steers 32-6. In their traditional scrap with were reported in excess of 7,800 San Angelo, the Bovines put up their usual battle but, lost, 14-6. when Brown scampered for two ahead early in the game by taking a touchdown pass from Louis Mad-

> Abilene, Big Spring, San Angelo and Brownwood were mem-bers of the Oil Belt that semester along with Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Banger, Eastland and

The Eagles, after winning the district championship that year, tone of this notable address might swamped El Paso high school, 34-7, be called "Lincolnian." Kimbrough got little chance to

how his stuff against the Sandies.

He was kayond in the first period

newly con "ed and subjugated before he ever ran with the ball state, is "inhuman and shocking to Herman gained more yardage than any other player but his work went for naught. The Armell Hence, the court of appeals. Hence, the court ruled yesterday, went for naught. The Amarillo forward wall, led by Mike Sweeney, Chicago couple deported to Poit would refuse to order an alien Newman Miller, Bill Kitman and Elwin Ricketts, held the Eagles land. The couple, Stanislaw Boraca, scoreless until the fourth period when touchdowns by Jo-Jo Gal-braith and James Beam saved the 40, and his wife, Agnes. 35 entered the country lilegally from Canada 11 years ago.

Mayer failed to fit into Dana Bible's plans at the University of Texas the past fall and carned only a reserve letter.

The filament of a small, 5-watt 115-volt lamp, such as might be used for a night light, is thinner than fismus heir. Its diameter is

really think he was a good fighter.

"Better keep yourself in shape." Johnston advised, "I'm going to bring Jack Sharkey in to see you deserved raise and hopes it saw such a guy about not forhe'd like to take a crack at you." "If it'll make him feel any better I'll lie down on the floor and they can take a picture of Jack standing

All Dempsey craves now is peace and plenty of excitement

Fighter Hurt Near Death

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 4 LP Middleweight boxer Jim Lindsay is tomorrow night. in the temple received while sparring with light heavyweight champion Billy Conn.

Dr. Floyd H. Bragdon said the Pittsburgh fighter was suffering rom a cerebral contusion subarchenid hemorrhage which might form a blood clot on the brain. "The boy is in a serious condi-

ion," the physician said. "He was hit inthe temple by a hard blow which snapped his head back. I understand that he suf-were, made within two minutes of ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (A)-Two fered from severe headaches after the final whistle . . . The other

tune return tonight—one a cham-Lindsay was injured December plon, the other still fighting for 23, while helping train Conn for recognition—in a 15-round bout for his New York bout next week with Henry Cooper of Brooklyn. Ob. AGAINST CARDENAS Henry Armstrong, king of the servers said he did not appear to welters, meets Joe Ghnouly, getting suffer any immediate ill effects his first title shot after 10 years in from the blow.

> Bid For Pct. 2 Commissionership T. C. Thomas, a resident of Big Spring for the past 12 years,

> a candidate for the democratic



omination as county commission er from precinct No. 2. Thomas came to Big Spring in 1928, built the Alta Vista apartments in 1929 and has been a proppocket battleship Admiral erty owner and taxpayer almost since his arrival here. In anof the encounter was scuttling of nouncing for the post, subject to action of the democratic primaries, guay ordered it either to leave its Thomas said he felt that his long experience had made him conver sant with many problems like construction, fiscal matters, etc.problems such as he might be called upon to face as a commissioner. He urged voters to con-Roosevels message to congress sider his candidacy on the basis yesterday brought favorable com- of qualifications and ability serve efficiently.-(Pol. adv.)

Tarheel Ace Ineligible

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 UP-Clen on will give Jess Neely a well one of these days. That guy still cool off these Rice scouts . . . Dis wants to lick you, Jack. I never turbing reports from Dixie say getting a grudge. Every time he comes down from Boston he says backs in the republic, has run afoul of the scholastic traps at "Bring him if," said Dempsey. North Carolina and will flip ad passes next season,

> The Cincinnati ball club has issued an attractive New Year's booklet in which the club's course through the 1930 season is charted by headlines from the Rhineland printed almost on the eve of the world series, screamed: "We've waited 20 years for this!" Guch!

During the Cotton Bowl game one of the South Carolina sports ers sent a note down to Coach Frank Leahy asking that someone besides Toczylowski catch the passes because they couldn't spell his name . . . Melio Hettina is 5 to 9 over Fred Apostoli in the Garden

Stanford's new coach will be announced within a week. And if Doc Sutherland doesn't get it, where'll he light? West Virginia? Bill Kern is all but signed there. Rice? There are too many passes suit the doctor. It looks like the

Arthur Sampson, Boston Herald: Teams that play Southern Cal should hold out for 12-minute quarters . . . In the last two Rose Bowl games the Trojans have scored native-born St. Louisans who left that, and he entered the hospital came about a minute before the that, and he entered the hospital end of the first half."

OUTLINE CAMPAIGN

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (A) -The three principal independent candidates for president of Mexco today were reported to have T. C. Thomas Makes met secretly a few days ago in an almost unprecedented conference to outline a united campaign against the candidate of President

Cardenas' administration. Reliable informants said they met to weigh the advisability of Thursday announced he would be an open alliance against General Manuel Avila Camacho and his policies-both representatives of the present revolutionary government-in the July election

> GOOD SAMARITAN LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 4 CP9-Harley Toland, 60, isn't so sure he will play the role of the good

amaritan again. When he attempted to caution motorist against crossing a ridge, he was blinded by the car's lights, stepped into a hole roke his leg.

RETURN TO GERMANY

ROME, Jan. 4 -- In line with Italy's desire to repatriate Ger manic residents of former Aus ian territory, 185,365 pers to Germany, it was announced today. The vote was taken to end a minority problem between Italy and Germany.



NEW 'PHONE BOOK JUST DELIVERED

Yellow Pages Offer Shoppers Complete, Up-to-Date Buyers' Guide

Telephone users this week welcomed a brand-new guide to local stores and services-the Yellow Pages in the new telephone directories! Scattered all over the city, these helpful Where To-Buy-It" guides are now ready to give service at

Alert shoppers speedily put the new Yellow Pages to work. They found this up-to-date buying guide a quick, convenient way to locate garages, beauty parlors, florists, and hundreds

Puzzled shoppers found them a big help in finding the exact name, address and telephone number of a store, when they remembered only the approximate address.

Next time you need help with your shopping, turn to the Yellow Pages. See how many ways they can help you. If you haven's received a new directory, you can get one by calli the telephone office. Southwassers Bell Telephone Compar

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Financing The Farm Program

President Roosevelt evidently is maneuvering into position for an argument with Congress as to whether he or the legislative branch is the more interested in balancing the budget. Whatever the merits may be in other departments of fiscal policy be has sound ground for demanding that the farm benefits, especially the "parity" payments, be put on a pay-as-you-go basis- or more exactly, a collectas-you-pay basis.

During the last two years Congress has appropriated first \$212,000,000 and then \$225,000,000 to make parity payments, and \$113,000,000 to move crop surpluses. This is the \$550,000,000 of benefits for which Mr. Roosevelt declares the leaders of Congress are morally obligated to find revenue. This generosity has been with borrowed money, and the House and Senate probably will be rejuctant in an election yearto say just when they expect the bill to be paid. The parity payments, it should be emphasized, are in addition to nearly \$500,000,000 annually of soil conservation benefits.

The "certificate plan" which Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, advocates for collecting something akin to a processing tax may have difficulties about it that only the Treasury Department adequately appraises. It was worked out with reference to wheat, and would be much more difficult to apply to corn and might be more of a burden than an aid to cotton. But in good finance and in fairness to Federal taxpayers, one of two conclusions seems inescapable; either the parity payments ought to be financed by specific tolls on the farm commodities to be benefitted or else the parity payments ought to be discontinued.

A Good Promise

Statistics and comparisons can be mighty dull and dry at times.

But here's one set that should sound good to West Texans-per capita meat consumption in the United States in 1939 was the largest since 1934. The report came from the Institute of American Meat Packers. Average consumption per person of meat and lard was estimated at 145 pounds, an increase of seven pounds compared with 1968,

it's elementary, of course, that generally as in the meat producer's income. That won't always to show an outward loyalty to Al-hold true, as in the case of a slight increase in len's family. Poor Allen! If the consumption and huge increase in production, but baby had only lived."

"A passing acquaintance per haps. Tell me more about you could had torn apart many a literary club, had provoked acrimonious A rasping note of impatience." it usually can be considered a good omen industry. An increase of seven pounds a year per person

is a tremendous boost. It holds even better promise for the New Year which has just begun,

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

(Editor's Note: Aldous Huxley, famous British nevelist of "Point Counter Point" and "This Brave New World" and other tales, is now at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios transcribing Jane Austen's novel, "Pride and Prejudice," into a screen vehicle for Norma Shearer, Today he is guest columnist for Robbin Coons, on vacation.) HOLLYWOOD

While writing for newspapers is no new exper ience to me, yet there can be no doubt but that the writer be he novelist, playwright, or screen writer, will always have difficulty in attempting senew medium. This transitional phase is not easy whether he writes on inspiration, for pay or (as in this case) to please a friend,

Writing for the screen presents problems acutely its own. To the novelist who writes for pictures there sometimes comes a flash of sudden inspiration He writes with gusto; and later, looking back over what he has composed, he feels a glow of pride and pleasure. This is an almost infallible sign that the passage in question is cinematographically useless and will have to be cut or of the scenario.

What is true of scenarios is equally true of plays. The novelist who turns dramatist and writes scene which gives him more than ordinary satisfaction may be sure that it will turn out badly at rehearsals and have to be re-cast.

Conversely, it happens that scenes which, when sy's living room, it was through She hoped to exhibit him as her he wrote them, seemed indifferent or even down-the sister-in-law of whom She at captive celebrity; had chafed at 3:05 a. m. right bad, will turn out to be magnificent on the

Working in an unfamiliar medium, the novelist onstantly finds himself writing much worse than .upposeu; but it also and not infrequently happens that he finds himself writing much better.

I e word "write" carries one meaning when applied to novels, another when applied to plays, and yet another when applied to motion picture scenarios, If you imagine that, because you know something about the first kind of writing, you must also know something about the o' er kinds, you are inviting a rather humiliating distilusionment at the

Porgive me, Mr. Coons, if I have so engrossed mu in my subject as to have become obtuse. I do appreciate the opportunity of substituting, inadequately I'm sure, and do hope that you enjoy your vacation.



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter 24 ERIC .

When Pats, temporarily disouraged in her effort to break pince-nez,

down Sue's calm alcofness, had departed, Barbara gave her hostess hand a congratulatory squeeze. "Good for you, honey! That putting her in her place. I can't

forgive her for the way she toadied to Cecily all summer."
On Sue's small dark face lay a sudden shadow.

"You can't make people over, Babs dear! I haven't the slight-est hope that my brief period of discipline will do my precious ais- knew, was the author of a volume

child till it was unbearable, or only the blindest egotist repudiated she'd be so severe by fits and them. starts that Allen would protest. They'd quarrel, he and Patsy, and a long appraising look. would be a nice atmosphere

light of the leaping flames. "It's best as it is, of course; but oh, Barbara, it's hard to

A week later she met Patsy his hostess who said so. which were the older holce, but simple, severely cut Usually you seem to be poking fun me out!" hings of the best material. Only away down deep in your mind at he purchase of two extremely ex-

unidiah sort of clothes Sue wears Something Vital

she fell completely, pas-

with another man. safest. She and Bob had settled the last quarter of an hour. The down into a comfortable jog trot promising flirtation into which No. had been met and conquered. Sue, ing was as if it had never been, believing this to be the greatest she knew. Not that she minded

for anxiety about the future. comfortable under the mocking Ironically enough it was in Pat-

"She's home, but she's got company," old Maggie had said with friends to meet him, he had not 10:40 p. m. the significant emphasis which in-scrupled to punish her by turning dicated the sex of Mrz. Davenport's away at the door when he heard 12:06 a. m.

"Hello, Sue!"

Pats, wearing a hostess gown that had not been one of Sue's say they had been—well, pretty purchases for her, and lounging, good friends sometime in the past," cocktail in hand before the fire, she mused. "But Sue's no actress: 9:43 a. m. looked up without rising.

the lady. She's got scads!" ed with a contemptuous little shrug.

Sue flushed a little at the bad of her shoulders.

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ALDOUS HUXLEY

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Laste of it; liked the way the tall stranger ignored the admonition abruptly: "Walking or driving?"

Walking At least as far as the 6:00 p. m.

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They fell into step almost si-7:47 p. m.

streak of white running at either lently: It was the man who spoke temple through his dark hair, gray first. eyes mildly amused behind their

The name rang a faint bell in her consciousness. "Eric Farraday-the Mr. Farra-

He gave her a formal little bow

said indolently: "Exactly, my dear! Columnist, one for each of cessayist, critic! Now ask me how people we love." lured him into my parlor."

Sheer astonishment kept Sue si

ter-in-law any real good. The most of essays full of a strange and bit-deeply interested. ciub, had provoked acrimonious discussion among staid business have been more unhappy than men. His was the dubious gift of time! As it is, we've met too late ever, my dear. You and I can probing the average man's and imagine the sort of mother Pats woman's heart, and voicing their

know as though she had a right to it; things to her! Allen's made such a mess 🥩 his there was a simple friendliness in natural dignity and told him: his manner which clearly surprised

everything I say." pensive evening gowns consoled Neither of the two heard her thing their owner for what she called They fell into talk at once; earbeing bullied into taking the old-nest, purposeful talk that all the Neither of the two heard her, thing like real anger in his lean

world might have listened to, but of talk. I won't have it! Must I about it nevertheless. When Sue me about yourself?" A few weeks after this, the thing stood up to go, Eric said quite ue had been subconsciously openly that he'd accompany her reading all her married life hap on the errand she had mentioned. Patsy watched them with halfionately and unreasonably in love closed yees. Usually the least perceptive creature alive, she knew It came, as such things are so that something vital, something to come, just when she felt important had taken place here in marriage. The crisis of Cecily she and Farraday had been drift- No. 6 test which could be exacted of her that! The man was too clever for No. 11 comfortable under the mocking ways more or less disapproved, that his bland refusal to go on display. 6:29 a. m. she met Eric Farraday. When a few days before she had 9:35 a. m. privately invited a select group of 3:20 p. m.

the sound of voices. Highbrows "If it was anybody but Sue I'd she'd never laid eyes on him when 7:45 p. m. "Mr. Farraday — my husband's she came into this room a little sister, Mrs. Trenton, she went on "Eric, make your prettiest bow to highbrow, I suppose," she concluding the lady. The lady the la

"Who," he demanded, "are you? Don't say Mrs. Davenport's sister-in-law. That tells me nothing. Who and what are you yourself? Her heart was hurrying, the bright color flamed suddenly into her face but she said with compo sure: "That's a difficult question but before he could reply Patsy to answer, isn't it? We're each of us so many persons, a separate one for each of our friends, the

What are you going to be to me?" There was no least trace of lent. Farraday, as all the world flirtationsness in the question. It was the earnest inquiry of one

"A passing acquaintance percrept into his voice. "Don't waste

Black eyes and gray exchanged ing Bob-Allen-Barbara; all the safeguards and foundations on iii. I'm afraid. I'm staying on un- it was more than that, it was in-Sue shaded her eyes against the til there's a change, one way or credible that a strange voice, the She summoned her

"I'm really not a very interest "Look here! Have you and Sue mistake of over-rating me. It downtown by appointment and "Look here! Have you and Sue mistake of over-rating me. It bought, not the luxurious garments met before? I've never heard you would be so horribly humiliating

woman's talk so-so simply before, Eric. to have you do so and then find He was silent so long that she glanced up at him to find some-

It's unworthy of you-that sort

Sue, the high-spirited, Sue who (Continued on Page 11)

Schedules . Arrive

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2:10 a, m. 4:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 10:00 a. m.

7:15 a. m. 2:35 a. m. 10:30 a. m. 11:00 p. m. 6:05 p.

Preston Grover-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-We have it on reliable authority that the British and French will be extraordinarily pleased if we will pledge ourselves to keep German raiders out of the western Atlantic. They will be glad to spend their time keeping the rest of the Atlantic free of them.

The same authority assures us that unless we guarantee that we will keep the Germans from committing war-like acts in these waters, the British will insist on the right to do it, just as they always have in past wars with Germany.

That, in a nutshell, is the reply almost certaian to be made by the British to any blanket proposal of the 21 American republics that our neutrality zone be kept free of such dramatic sea battles as the one with the Graf Spee.

BREAK FOR THE BRITISH

Of course, the British would want us to broaden the definition of "war-like acts" to include more things than actual battles. We would be asked, for instance, to keep German surface or undersea raiders from molesting British or French merchant ships within the neutrality zone.

That would be a nice order. It would vastly widen the area in which British merchant ships could operate in safety before they had to begin that perilous dash through the real belligerent zones on the European side. With that kind of guarantee, there might have been no battle between the Graf Spee and the British cruisers.

Likely, also, the British would expect us to prohibit resupplying of German ships within the neutrality zone.

With those two things assured, the British navy would have many fine ships free to patrol the rest of the Atlantic and the North Sea, Moreover, there are no grounds upon which the American nations could act to prevent British cruisers from refueling within the neutrality zone, Jamaica and several other important little spots are entitled to shelter and refuel British ships.

SOME HELP TO GERMANY

Germany, too, might trap some benefit from to show, aithough in proportion far less than the British and French. There are now 50 or more German freighters stalled in American ports. They hardly dare move out of the three-mile limit because of patrolling British cruisers.

With a 30 mile zone of safe water in which to operate, they could choose their own time and place from which to start the frenzied dash to home.

German ships would be particularly discommoded by the tentative suggestion put forward that any belligerent ships which committed a war-like act in American waters would be denied use of American ports for any purpose. The fewer havens there are for German ships in America, the better t'e British will like it. They have painstakingly refused to set examples themselves which could later he used as precedents for German demands.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-The story of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" is, as you know, the story of Alexander Woollcott in real life. It is a sort of pleasant libel agaianst an important and engaging character, and when the authors of the play have him usurping period which extends through Febpeople's homes in the grand manner, insulting his ruary and March. While demand host, and imposing his brilliant if erratic will on for fuel oil and certain other prod-Tell me more about your those unfortunate yet lucky ones who spend a fort-ucts remains brisk, gasoline invencousin. What hospital is he in?" night under the same roof with him, they may contoring his results of impatience of impatience ceivably be exaggerating the case. But only slightly, barrels above a year ago.

This department has had much to say ever, my dear. You and I can probing the average man's and or you will probably think so the sort of mother Pats woman's heart, and voicing their would make. Either she'd spoil a most unworthy sentiments so that think it was unbearable or only the blindest excellent armidistration. Have you children?" She shook her head, She found of this wandering lecturer-author-critic, relayed to her thoughts frantically summon- us by W. R. Hunt, of San Marcos, Texas.

As you know, Mr. Woollcott is at the moment for the week ended Dec. 30. "I have a cousin here of whom which she had built her life. It on a nation-wide lecture tour. Arriving : 1 San Anfor a child to grow up in, wouldn't I'm very fond. He's ill — mortally was fantastic, she assured herself, tonio, he immediately called i na stenographer and dictated an awe-inspiring are u t of work. It might der the U. S. bureau of mines reclook of a pair of strange eyes be noted in passing that Woollcott is an agile word-He gave the explanation quite should be doing these frightening alinger. After getting this chore off his chest he went into a lengthy conference, or perhaps it would be more accurate to say gab-fest, with certain of San Antonio's elite. 'Twas in the middle of this chat Please don't make the that the telephone jangled blatantly.

Mr. Woollcott frowner. He rumbled into the tel ephone, "This is Woollcott speaking,"

Whereupon a delicate, feminine voice replied "Mr. Woollcott, the dictionary you ordered has been delivered at the hotel desk. Shall I send it up?" "Dictionary!" cried Woollcott, "Who said I order ed a dictionary!"

The dialog that followed this remains obscure but while the windows rattled and the walls were which had an odd air of intimacy cross-examine you, or will you tell buckling, it gradually was ascertained that the stenographer-baffled perhaps by the Woollcott wordage had herself sent out for a dictionary to facilitat transcription of her noter.

> Thus it was that Old Alex tarried briefly in old San Antone. This incident in eed might be a page from the biographical fable of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart.

Before leaving the engaging subject of the Woolicott manner, a line from one of his criticisms of a play might be in order at this time. Woollcott always Depart shot first and then asked questions afterward. On . 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. this occasion the play concerned the theft of some affection for her husband, relaxed her, she was always slightly un. No. 77:10 a.m. 7:40 a.m. gems-a string of pearls, if I remember-and the subsequent action was all a network of baffling clues that lead nowhere and left the audience completely in the air.

Unfortunately, the way the leading woman delivered her lines that night was displeasing to Mr. Woollcott, who summed up the mystery of the gems in his review in this manner: "From the way the leading lady spoke her lines, I thought for awhile she must have had them in her mouth." That is Woollcott,

Only about one-sixty-fourth of the population of Russia belongs to the Communist party. The other sixty-three sixty-fourths may have to be sent to Finland for purging.

A French diplomat speculates on the reason for Hitler's retreat high up on a mountain. Perhaps Der Fughrer feels that's the closest he'll ever get

New tactics are seen in Germany's Graf Spec "sulcide." The Nazis may soon decide to bomb their own cities, shoot their own soldiers to deprive 7:57 p. m. the British and French of the pleasure.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzla ACHOSS L Free from flesh or flesh juices 7. Impassive 16. Symbol for luteclum 13. Truly 14. Full-grown 16. Poem 17. Away: prefix 18. In contact 19. Mountain in Alaska 21. Rejated 81. Belated through the mother 13. South American Indian 14. Jowel 25. Defeat a contract at bridge 25. Mohammedan saint 17. Bar legally 10. Concealment 12. Think or suppose: archamage 15. South 16. Think or suppose: archamage 16. Think or suppose: archamage 17. Sar legally 16. Concealment 17. Think or suppose: archamage 17. Sar legally 16. Concealment 18. Think or suppose: archamage 17. Sar legally 16. Concealment 18. Think or suppose: archamage 18. Sar legally 18. Sar lega

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Enters 1940 A Bit Cautiously

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AUSTIN, Jan. 4 UP) - Oil, 1 colossus of American industry, enters 1940 with cautious optimism.

Prospects for increased demand can be seen clearly.

Perhaps the knotiest of these seat. questions is reducing gasoline stocks during the low consuming

Leaders foresee bigger consumption this year but agree that supply should be brought in9, 1937, should have been a judge
to better balance with demand in ment in favor of Baratow instead order to avoid chaos. This probably will entail less production.

Which in the United States was said that contention appears court estimated at 3,583,570 barrels daily ruled in earlier litigation. In Texas, daily output was 1,325,-

400 barrels daily, considerably unommendation due to three shutdown days in the nation's biggest producing state. Removal of production holidays

in Texas, 113 of which were ordered last year, is a matter of widespread interest. They were first employed about two years ago in an attempt to hold flow within bureau estimates.

The Texas railroad commission, oil regulatory body, has announced its intention of at least partial ly lifting well closings beginning next month and the subject probably will receive a complete airing at the next statewide proration hearing announced for Jan. 18.

house committee is expected soon o renew hearings on a measure ffecting federal regulation. WARD COUNTY SEAT LITIGATION ENDED BY HIGH COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 UP -Two actions vesterday by the supreme court of petroleum are coupled with in effect ended efforts to reopen problems which must be solved be- Earstow or Monahans is the seat fore the picture of the new year of Ward county. As a consequence,

Thirteen production holidays were

The congressional session focus-

s attention anew on proposed fed-

ral control of the inquiry. A

tipulated for January.

Monahans remains the county Ross Carr, a resident of the ounty, was seeking to have the scat returned to Barstow. The court, however, dismissed for want of jurisdiction his appeal from a decision by the El Paso civil ap-

Carr contended the result of a court contest of an election Nov. said that contention had been over-

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Finnish War

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wandering hungry and half-froz-en in thick Finnish fir forests, were easy picking for the hardy defenders, lumberjacks who are at home in the snowy woods, Although the Soviet command

was reported missing seven divi-sions for an attempt to break through the Mannerheim line, foreign observers considered the Finns defenses impregnable as long

The vanquished Russian division entered Finland under com-paratively favorable conditions before heavy snows fell and Finnish officers said it would take months now to replace it because of increasing hardships and the difficult terrain.

This column had tried to cut across th narrow waist of central Finland in an attempt to separate the north and south.

Relief Fund

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the coming year reduced below \$1,300,000,000." The public works program, linked closely with the relief agencies a supplying jobs for the needy, likewise felt the presidential prun-

ing knife. Mr. Roosevelt said the administration expected to spend \$1,-100,000,000 on public works in the year starting next July I, a reduction of about \$300,000,000.

General works, such as construc tion of dams, improvement of rivers and harbors, and erection of federal buildings, he said, would take \$641,281,300. That means virtually

no new projects.
The Public Works Administration, once a multi-billion dollar agency, will be down to \$122,750,000





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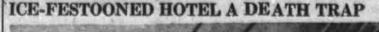


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At least 19 persons died and a score were injured when 100 persons were driven out of their Minneapolis apartment hotel, destroyed by an early morning fire. This scene shows fire fighters battling the blaze in weather that quickly froze water. Scantily clad survivors were forced into subzero weather. Hose lines froze, and water iced rescue ladders.

Budget

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sions which he said "any layman, can understand," Mr. Roosevelt gave this picture of where the reasury's money is going: Fiscal F

Purpose 'Year 1941 Defense .\$1,800,000,000 \$1,500,000,000 relief , 1.300.000.000 1.800.000.000 Agric't'l . 900,000,000 1,300,000,000

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The proposals for national de-fense include emergency funds for operations started since the European war-increased enlistments for the army, navy and coast guard, more anti-spy agents for the federal bureau of investigation, greater protection of the Panama Canal, and recommissioning of old navy and coast

guard boats. Mr. Roosevelt did not tell con gress how to raise the proposed on surplus crops, particularly cot defense taxes except that they should "follow the accepted prin-ciple of good taxation of taxing SELECTING JURY IN according to ability to pay and will avoid taxes which decrease con-

umer buying power." These specifications appeared to Improved Roasting Method! And this stule out increased excise taxes, and suggested to some officials the possibility of higher income taxes

all the way along the line.

Because Mr. Roosevelt sponsored a similar tax for New York when he was its governor, there was speculation that he might favor a flat tax of perhaps 5 per cent on the amount of money now paid in income taxes. For instances, if a person found his income tax to be \$100 and the extra tax was 5 per cent, he

would pay \$105. Turning on critics who have claimed methods of balancing the budget, Mr. Roosevelt jibed:

"I constantly marvel at the giil generalities to the effect that is ne has but the will to do so any body can reduce government ex-penditures by vast sums sufficient mmediately to balance the budget "But it is the old, old story the man who loves to utter general-

ities and changes the subject abruptly when he is pinned down o hard facts, x x x "In the proposed budget, I have tried to interpret the wishes of our people. They want to strength-en our national defense and are prepared to pay additional taxes for this purpose. They wish to at tain, if possible, an over-all de-

crease in expenditures. They would

ilie to see a reduction in the de licit but not of a magniture tha! would imperil the progress of re-

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP)-A suit by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin charging libel against the Detroit Free Press was dismissed today by Cir-cuit Judge Lester S. Moll with the

Mrs. B. W. Martin of 511 Owens tret underwent minor surgery at Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hos

Agriculture (Continued from Page I)

ticularly cotton, wheat, corn and cattle, had made rather sharp price gains since the outbreak of the European war.

The budget recommendations contained no provision for parity Johnson street, payments. Congress voted \$225. At the same t 000,000 for such payments this year and \$212,000,000 in the previous year without following a presidential suggestion that revenue measures be enacted to finance them. Included in the president's sub-

sidy recommendations were: A sum of \$498,560,000 for soll conservation payments to farm- Main. ers cooperating with crop programs and using soil conserving practices; \$47,975,000 for paysurpluses and \$5,428,928 for operation of the wheat crop insur-

ance program. The surplus disposal item-\$33. be used to finance the stamp plan of distributing surplus food and families and for export subsidier

testimony could begin in the tria of Dr. William C. Welch of Por-

WEATHER FAILS TO HALT STREET WORK, AMPHITHEATRE JOB

Damp weather failed to halt op erations on city street paving work here Thursday as trucks hauled in the balance of the initial course of caliche base for three blocks on

At the same time, installation of radii on alleys and street intersections for one block of the project was being completed.

When the work is finished, workmen will be shifted to another location, possibly a four-block project on Fourth street west from

At the city park WPA workers resumed their efforts in working on the seats for the amphitheatre. ments to growers cooperating with the sugar control program; \$172,678,812 for disposal of farm is taking on the appearance of the is taking on the appearance of the bear when completed.

KIDNAPING TRIAL

Many of these gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tirel kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Natures chief way of taking jurors were needed today before testimony could begin in the trial testimony could begin in the trial aday. a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters

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of Dr. William C. Welch of Portarthur, charged with kidnaping for extortion.

Four jurors were selected yester day. The chiropractor is accused of abducting 11-year-old Irwin Mingle from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingle, ir Port Arthur Dec. 8, and demanding \$15,000 for his return.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, posonous waste mater stays in the blood. These poisonous waste mater stays in the blood. The blood is a constant of the poison waste stays in the blood. The blood is a constant of the poison waste stays in the blood. The blood is a constant of t

To Satisfy the Taste of All ... Get-

BREAD

Hospital Bids Due Friday

Bids will be tabulated in Austin Friday at 10 a. m. on proposals to make a dining room and kitchen addition to the employes building and to erect two other structures

at the Big Spring State hospital.

The two other buildings, minor ones, are a stock barn and a blacksmith shop and implement shed, Dr. George T. McMahan previous

ly said that the latter two buildings were made necessary since the hospital will take over and manage the balance of its 570-acre tract as a farm during the cur-

rent year. W. T. Strange, Lubbock, mem ber of the firm of Haynes and Strange, architects for the addi-Thursday morning enroute to Austin for the letting of contracts.

HIGHWAY PROJECT SHOWS PROGRESS

No. 9 job continued to show rapid No. 9 job continued to show and a half Gregg street south from Fourth to

across the arroyo below the T. & P. dam south of town has been completed and equipment is being employed in shaping up the work.

State highway engineers anticlbase would be started soon. The Clinic-Hospital January 1st.



FOR WAR'S PICTURE ALBUM—To the sagas of the sea must be added the story of the Nasi's 10,000-ton pecket battleship, the Admiral Graf Spee, seen 24 hours after it had been blown up and scuttled (Dec. 17) near Montevideo, Uruguay. With the alternatives of a naval battle or interament the Spee was sunk, presumably lest her secrets fall into Allied hands.

base material will be placed on VISITORS HERE

around April. IN HOSPITAL

mile project Thursday in spite of showers and snow falling during the city will put curb and gutter showers.

Thomas, be, formed, be shower and snow falling during the city will put curb and gutters for the job in advance of the lers for the job in advance of the sanford sirling pilots, were visidue before warm weather sets in tors in Big Spring Thursday and Friday, guests of Joe Edwards. State highway engineers anticl- Mrs. Nora White of Forsan was day afternoon, and expected to re-chalk, were dismissed from the Mapated that the hauling of caliche admitted to the Malone & Hogan turn late Thursday evening for lone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, after their homes in Fort Wotrh.

EX-SHERIFF DIES

CROWELL, Jan. 4 (A9-R. J. lines flight superintendent of Fort Foard county, died of a heart at-

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Round Steak lb 25c

Loin Steak lb. 23c

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Sausage lb. . . 10c Shoulder Roast lb. . 14c Bacon lb. . . 10c Chuck Roast lb. . 15c

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Julia Lee Wright's Soap Bread 10c Reg Bar Syrup ... Pint 17c Country Home Corn 10c Dog Food . . 25c

Soap 6 large bars 19c Sugar. . 10 1b. 49c Cocoanut 15

Coffee . . 2 lbs. 27c Coffee, 1-lb. tin 21c Spry, 3-lb. tin 49c Oleo, lb. 15c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables Country Butter . lb. 25c



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Popcorn

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Cabbage Firm 1b. 2c Shortening

Grapes ... Almerias 2 ibs. 15c Sandwich Spread New Potatoes 4 1bs. 19c Kitchen Green Beans Florida 2 lbs. 25c Craft

100 Da 35c 24 lb. 79c 48 lb. \$1.49 Potatoes Idaho Russets Bell Pepper

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Coffee

Coffee

Popcorn

Potatoes

Onions

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Apples

12c

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29¢

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19c

10c

Tall Can

Loin Steak 21c

Beef Roast 16c

Rib Stew 10c

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Brick Chili 15c

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Sausage

Old Papers Tell Of Political Strife In Pre-Civil War Days

An insight into politics and conclusions of 1828

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Adams for appointment as secretary of state. The Telegrapah was plain speken about this.

Those who read their history well will recall the circumstances surrounding the election of John Quincy Adams to the presidency in 1834 by the House of Representatives although Andrew Jackson re
Is a volume of Gleason's Pictorial, a weekly publication issued in 1854 with an abundance of excellent wood cuts.

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back to give Mr. Adams a adrub-bing which was considered pretty sound in those days. The United Telegraph appeared to have been rooting for Jackson in the 1828 test this.

Among them were letters from leaders of nations, religion, live-stated that when he learned of the ala purported deal that he ex- cleared. It seems that implications Erie fame, his brother, Com. M. C. Belgian Congo border,

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PEANUT BUTTER

CRANBERRY SAUCE

TOMATO JUICE 🖦 😘 19c

ling since his secretary of state could flaunt challenges.

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a trip Mrs. Jackson's nephew, Col. S. D. Hays, had made with Burr. is a volume of Glesson's Pictorial,

election and particularly against leged conspiracy he had written Henry Clay, third ranking candidate in 1824 and at whom the speak or confer with Jackson until valued at 50 millions), John Paul in Cape Province, Northern Transfinger of suspicion had pointed in the charge had been definitely Jones, Com. A. H. Perry of Lake vaal and on the Northern Rhodesia-

against Jackson had been based on trip Mrs. Jackson's nephew, Col. D. Hays, had made with Burr.

The other collection Randall has J. Audubon, the great naturalist, Washington, and others.

es, notably those of "Fiereford ex-en" and "shorthorn oxen", since both are typed but somewhat lump

Joyce Mason, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Mason, has returned to Abilene to resume her activities as a student in Hardin Simmons university. Returning with her were Kay Bowers, Abiholiday guests. Rev. Mason re-turned from Abilene where he had taken Mrs. Mason, who is attending a daughter, Mrs. Irene Morton

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WILLING AND WELDING-Because she thinks the

Mexico Would independent as regards the supply of iodine by processes which ex-tract this element from West Coast Restrict Two Radio Stations

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4 (P)-The Mexican government today was reported to be contemplating measures that would restrict activities of two powerful border radio stations-those operated by Dr. J. R.

Brinkley and Norman T. Baker. Official circles here said Brinkley's station at Villa Acuna-one of the strongest in the world with 180,000 watts power-and Baker's 50,000-watt station in Nuevo Laredo, had interfered for several years with American broadcasts originating in Texas, the middle west and even states on the Canadian bor-

The Mexican action would be based on the recently ratified North American regional broad-

casting treaty.

This treaty was designed to end international radio interference by allocating specific wave bands to each nation for the exclusive use of stations in that country.

With a restricted number of wave lengths—instead of the whole broadcasting range as formerlyshortly to be divided among Mexico's extensive radio industry, sources close to the government reported one of two courses were under consideration with reference to Dr. Brinkley and Baker.

One, and the more drastle, was to refuse them any of the new wave bands on the grounds there were now only enough to satisfy the needs of Mexican stations. The second course was, if wave

lengths prove available, to assign them the highest bands on the register. This would make it exceeddifficult for either Dr. Brinl ley or Baker to reach their audi-

In either case, it was said they would no longer cut through the programs of United States sta-

Finn Fund Jumps \$27

Big Spring's contributions to the Finnish relief fund all but doubled Thursday, with a new splurge of donations coming through the First National bank. The day's contributions totaled \$27, to bring the grand total to date to \$57.

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The Herald, in response to an appeal by Herbert Hoover, director of the national campaign, is han dling the local funds, and is transmitting all donations to national headquarters. Checks may be left

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demand for skilled airplane welders is bound to increase, Mrs. Mozelle Sitton (above) studies welding at night in St. Louis. She's a 29-year-old widow with two children and is determined to continue until she can pass stiff government tests. With her family, a WPA job by days and study by nights, she keeps busy.

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are four sons, R. B. Myles of Ack-erly, Jim Myles of Monahans, John Myles of Big Spring and Charley Myles of Plainview; and two other daughters, Mrs. J. E. Shaun of Funeral services were held at Monahans and Mrs. Burch Baker Funeral services were held at the Eberley chapel at 1:30 p. m. of Ackerly. There are also 26 Wednesday for Mrs. Nancy Caroline Myles, 77, who succumbed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cody Graham, Willie Pierce, Robing Squires, 1202 West Fourth ert. Haney, Elmer Mahand and street, following a long lilness. Following rites conducted by Rev. C. Myles who has an oil agency at Jan. 31. E. Lancaster, paster of the First Ackerly. Baptist church, body of Mrs. Myles

was taken overland to Nienda, Three citie in North Carolina-

Jones county, for burial beside the Winston-Salem, Durham and Reidsgrave of her husband. Long in ill health, Mrs. Myles half of the cigarettes produced in had made her home with her the United States.



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Exemption Certificates Required By Jan. 31 For Those 'Under Age' Who Expect To Vote During 1940

in any of the several elections during 1940 were advised by county Court Upholds ing 1940 were advised by county emption certificates not later than Rep. Lemke

Contrary to an opinion held in some quarters outside the city limits, the residence outside of Big

who will become 21 during 1940 are jum on his indebtedness. entitled to exemption certificates. This was contended by Repre

said County Attorney Joe A. Lemke was one of the attorneys

The "overs," or those who were 30 years on or before Jan. 1, 1939, must secure their permanent certificates before Feb. 1, unless they

All other citizens, unless specifically exempt by law, must pay poll

Sheriff George O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. Feurerstein.

Both the Circuit Court for Walelections for this year.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-The Spring does not preclude the nec- Supre ne Court upheld a contention essity of securing a certificate of that state courts are barred from exemption.

Staff members in the office of Taax Collector J. F. Wolcott said that those who have become 21 a federal district court under the years of age since Jan. 1, 1939 or Frazier-Lemke Act for a morator-

sentative Lemke of North Dakoton, Article 2968A, revised civil stat- co-author of the legislation deutes of Texas, specifically states signed to aid debt-ridden farmers. that "unders" in rural sections as He asserted that filing the peti-well as those in cities of more than tion automatically divested state 10,000 opulation must have the courts of jurisdiction and that no certificates to vote and must senotification to them of the filing cure them not later than Jan. 31, was required.

who argued before the high tri-"Unders" who will become 21 bunal for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kalb, years old during 1940 cannot vote seeking to recover possession of their 120-acre farm in Walworth attained the age of 21 regardless County, Wis. Foreclosure of a of whether they hold a certificate. mortgage held by Mr. and Mrs.

tificates before Feb. 1, unless they lawring evicted from the land reside outside the city limits. Those Kaibs also sought damages against who have permanent certificates county Judge Roscoe R. Luce, need not reapply.

Sheriff George O'Brien and Mr.

taxes before Feb. 1 if they are to worth County and the Wisconsin vote in any of the known five Supreme Court ruled against the Kalbs.

Justice Black delivered Tuesday's decision that reversed the State Supreme Court, No dissent was

fuction of commercial interests and the importation of manufacturing equipment.

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Coffee . . . Fresh . lb. 13c Ground

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Sports Spotlight. News: B:55 Fulton Lewis, Jr. 6:00

Bernie Marcello's Orch. 6:15 The Drifters. Menuel Contrera's Orch.

Old Heidelberg Orch. Joe Sanders' Orch. and Gram Swing. The Song Spinners. Paul Whiteman's Orch. 8:30

Tommy Dorsey's Orch. 9:05 9:30 Longhorn University Band. 10:00 10:15 Gus Arnhelm's Orch. Johnny Long's Orch. 10:45 Lyle Murphy's Orch.

Friday Morning Just About Time 7:00 News. Home Folks Frolic. Almanac of the Air. Musical Interlude.

Radio Bible Class Grandma Travels. Gail Northe Wiley and Gene. 9:00 Carol Leighton. Melody Strings. John Metcalf. 9:45

Piano Impressions. Morning Meladies. 10:15 Keep Fit To Music 10:45 Gary and Jill 11:00 News. Conservation of Vision. 11:10 11:15 Organ Melodies. Neighbors.

11:30 Sally Ann Melody Maids. 11:45 Men of the Range. Friday Afternoon Singing Sam. Curbstone Reporter. 12:00 . 12:15 Hymns You Know and Love. 12:30 12:45 Perfect Host, 1:00 Frances Kaye. - 1:15 Carol Loiner's Orch.

2:00 Marriage License Romances 2:15 Violin Silhouettes. 2:30 Ray O'Hara's Orch,

3:00 News and Markets. 3:15 Sketches in Ivory. 3:30 Government Report. It's Dance Time. Johnson Family. 4:30 Buddie Woody, Piney Wood General Store,

Friday Evening Gus Lazaros' Orch. Sons of the Sunny South. 5:30 True Adventures in Texas History. 5:45 Sports Spotlights. 5:55 News.

American Family Robinson 6:15 Bernie Marcello's Orch. Drifters. 6:30 6:45 Manuel Contrera's Orch. Accordionaires. 7:00

Oklahoma Outlaws Alfred , Wallenstein, Raymond Gram Swing, Al Donahue's Orch. B:30 Benay Venuta. News.

Crimelight Playhouse. 9:05 9:30 Lone Ranger. News. 10:15 Gus Arnheim's Orch. Lennie Hayton's Orch.

10:45 Lyle Murphy's Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.

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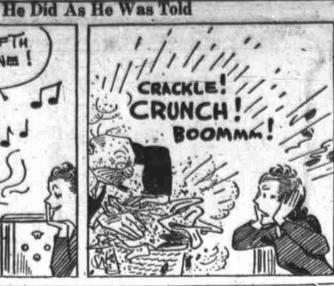




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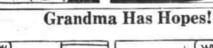






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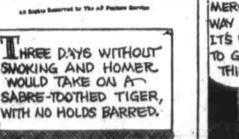


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WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Miss Edna Tullous have as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lang and daughter, Joy, of McGehee, Ark., who will visit here until acturday. Mrs. Lang is a niece of the Pyles and a sister of Miss Tullous.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellers returned Wedness from a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Pat Bleu in Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and son, Jimmy, returned Wednesday from Cincinnati, O., where they in Greenville wit't her mother, Mrs. J. O. Mosteller.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sullivan had as guests until yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davenport of Fort Worth, Mrs. Davenport is the daughter. The Davenports will be at home in Albuquerque, N. M. after January 10th, where he has been transferred.

Mrs. J. I. Prichard returned Mo day from Fort Worth where she visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Anniversary And Minter, Mrs. Agnes Carney and Birthdays Are Prichard of Midland accompanied her here and then returned

A. J. Prager, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Prager, returned Wednesday to A. & M. where he is

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Manion returned We'nesday from Shafter, Groebl, 204 Washington Drive.
Tex., where they attended funeral Attending were Mr. and Mrs. services for her brother, R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett returned Wednesday from a visit in Dallas, Fort Worth and Weatherford. They attended the Lubbock-Waco game in Dallas,

Mrs. Wilkins Hostess To Her Bridge Club

Mrs. Claude Wilkins entertained the 1938 Bridge club in her home Wednesday and Mrs. R. C. Hitt won high score. Mrs. Floyd Davis won bingo award. Dessert cours was served and others present were Mrs. Pharr; Mrs. Bynum Mrs. Cecil Guthrie and Mrs. George

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THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—Their hearts are in the greeting Sylvia (left) and Ronald, three-year-eld twins give their father, Pvt. Harry Neil of the Essex Scottish regiment at Windsor, Ontario. Under heavy convoy, Canada has already sent one contingent of soldiers to Britain, is training more. Some 100 Americans were in this first batch.

ADVISER—Brig. Gen. Wal-ter Kilner (above), U. S. army air corps retired, was named by F.D.R. to National Advisory

ommittee for Aesonautics, suc-seeding Charles Lindbergh,

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 4 UP)-Fif-

Firemen rescued 50 hotel patrons

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STOLE A BIBLE

Celebrated Tuesday

The sixth wedding anniversary of the Robert Schermerhorns and the birthday of Albert P. Groebl were cause for a joint celebration at a dinner given Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brooks of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ted O. Groebl of Big Spring and Dr. and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper. Moving pictures of the New York World's Fair which were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Groebl in October, 1939, were

Mrs. Brooks is the mother of Ted O. and Albert P. Groebl and both Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are frequent visitors to Big Spring and Howard county. Mr. Brooks is well known in ranch and business circles in West Texas and is president of the

Guests Of Triangle Club Meet 4t Hotel

Mrs. T. A. Pharr and Mrs. Turner Bynum were guests of the Triangle club when it met Wednesday at the Settles hotel with Mrs. Monro

Johnson as hostess. Mrs. W. B. Hardy won club high score and Mrs. Bynum won guest high award. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. James Davis, Mrs. James Little and Jena Jordan,

Mrs. Bennett Entertains Justamere Club In Home

Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained the Justamere club with luncheon and bridge in her home Wednesday and Mrs. E. O. Ellington won high

The luncheon table was centered with pink and white flowers. Bingo award went to Mrs. Lee Hanson and others present were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. R. C. broke into a Methodist church. All a Big Spring hospital. Strain, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. V. he took was a bible, Van Gieson and Mrs. H. W. Leeper.

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MONTHS TO COME!

Mrs. Woodall Guest Of Blue Bonnet Club In Terry Home

Mrs. Arthur Woodall was included as only guest of the Blue Austin's death rate increased 18.18 Bonnet club and was awarded guest per cent, Dallas' 33.33, El Paso's # high score when the group met and Galveston's 60. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. J.

L. Terry. score and slam award. Mrs. W. D. Galveston from third to tenth.
McDonald was second high scorer
Third last time. El Paso ra

and Mrs. C. E. Shrve bingoed. A salad course was served and others playing were Mrs. Charles jumped from sixth to second. Wich-Koberg, Mrs. Hershal Petty, Mrs. ita Falls improved from seventh to E. C. Boatler, Mrs. J. B. Hodges. fourth while Amarillo leaped to the Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. Bernard Lamun and Mrs. Sam L. Baker. Mrs. Lamun is to be next hostess Jan. 17 at the Colonial Hostess room,

Mrs. M. Carnohan ts High Scorer For Kongenial Klub

Mrs. M. Carnohan won high score for members of the Kongenial Klub when the group met Wednesday in Home In Afternoon the home of Mrs. Bert Shive. Mrs. Escol Compton won second high with hostess gifts from the Rainscore and Mrs. Gerald Liberty bow Sewing club when member

Guests were Mrs. Logan Baker and Mrs. Jake Bishop. A salad course was served and others present were Mrs. Jack Smith and Mrs.

Elmer Dyer. Mrs. Carnohan is to

teen persons were injured in a fire pervision of the Academy of Agri-Stewart Womack, Mrs. Zeb Wothat destroyed the interior of the culture, are experimenting in the mack, Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. L. H. teen persons were injured in a fire eight-story Henshaw hotel in the use of gases obtained from coal Dudley and Mrs. C. E. Morgan. heart of Omaha's business district and wood for tractors and other Mrs. Wren will entertain on Jan farm machinery. early today, causing damage esti-

Amarillo Is Safest City

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 UP:- The title Safest City in Texas" was held by Amarillo today.

The Panhandle city, on the basis of traffic fatalities per population had recorded the smallest number of traffic ftaalities per population in 1939, but had achieved a remark-able 71.43 per cent reduction from

the previous year. Beaumont earned runner-up hon ors in both classifications.

The rankings, by place, city deaths and rate per 100,000 popula-tion were: First, Amarillo, 2, 4.12; second, Beaumont, 3, 4.62; third, Port Arthur, 3, 5.26; fourth, Wichita Falls, 3, 5.83; fifth, Waco, 5, 8.20; sixth, Corpus Christf, 5, 8.55; seventh, Dallas, 32, 10.92; eighth, El Paso, 14, 12.90; math, Houston, 44, 13.17; 10th, Galveston, 8, 14.04; 11th, Fort Worth, 28, 14.97; 12th, San Antonio, 41, 15.65; 13th, Austin, 13, 20.63.

Cities showing the greatest reduction in traffic deaths from the previous year were: Amarillo, 71.43 per cent, Beaumont 66.67 per cent, Wichita Falls 57.14, Corpus Christi 44.44, San Antonio 32.79, Houston 18.52 and Waco 16.67.

Remaining stationary were Por-Arthur with three deaths each year and Fort Worth with 28, while

Amarillo replaced Port Arthur at the top of the list while the latter maintained a fine record. Dallas Public Records Mrs. E. D. Merrill won club high slipped from second to seventh and

> Third last time, El Paso ranked at 600 State, cost \$50. eighth. Waco took fifth place honors both years and Beaumont

top from eighth place.
Fort Worth skidded from ninth to 11th and Austin from 10th to cation of Cap Rock Cafe to sell 13th. Houston gained two places, Corpus Christi shot from 12th to sixth and San Antonio moved up In the 78th District Court one notch.

The cities achieved a 14.10 per cent average reduction from 1938.

Rainbow Sewing Club

Mrs. C. R. Medford was presented met in her home Wednesday for embroidering and visiting.

Mrs. R. M. Huff was present as son and Mrs. F. L. Eudy.

Refreshments of sandwiches cake and cocoa were served to the French experts, under the su-guests and Mrs. John Porter, Mrs. 17 in her home, 506 East 11th place

NEWS NOTES FROM THE OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

School reopened Tuesday morning with all faculty members returned except Mrs. Nora K. White, fourth grade teacher, who is ill in Tuesday afternoon in a Big Spring adjoining building which also DALLAS, Jan. 4 (A)-A thief hospital. Both mother and infan

Miss Allene Long, home geonom- are reported doing fine. ics teacher, and Cecii Hamilton of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Simpson and Odessa were married in Stanton Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Simpson of her teaching.

on in a Big Spring hospital Tues- week. day and is reported doing fine. Gloria Lee Cornish of Oklahoma City returned home Wednesday. She has been the house guest of Woodrow Scuddey were bird hunt-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. West and fam- Mrs. Conger and Mrs. Craig are ily and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vaden sisters. and Billy West were New Year's Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gardner will guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Duncan make a business trip to Grandbury of Water Valley. The occasion was and Walnut Springs this weekend the Duncan's 35th wedding anni- The Gardners have leased land versary. Other guests were Mr. there and will stock it with cattle and Mrs. F. T. Phillips and family

Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Taylor of Brownwood visited with Virgil Green, Jr., was operated Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson this

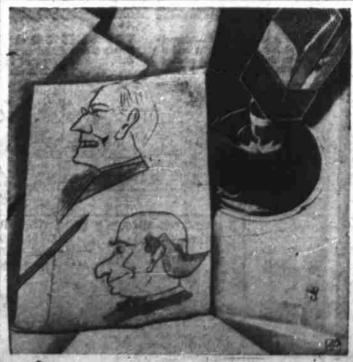
Mrs. M. M. Hines visited rela tives in Brownfield Monday. Bill Conger, Jr., M. M. Hines and her sunt, Mrs. Foster Harmon, and ers in the Denver City section this

Billy Jo McAlpine is receiving Mr. and Mrs. Jack Craig of Ft. reatment in Big Spring for an in-ured eye. Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Reeds were f Water Valley.

Dorothy Nell Scott of Bakersfield evening. Games were played and returned home with Coleen Moore supper served to Mr. and Mrs. Her-for a short visit. man Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Mrs. L. L. Bee and Mrs. R. M. Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown accompanied their daugh- Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Shrieve Anita and Ruth, back to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Harmon, Mr. Hardin-Simmons University Tues and Mrs. Harry Miller, Mr. and Mrs. day.

M. H. Dubrow,





FOUR BROTHERS—Uncle Sam will probably see lots of the Blodgetts, for these four brothers from Portland, Ore., signed up en masse in the coast artillery. Shown at San Francisco before sailing for Panama are, left to right: Roy, 20; Earl, 21; Clyde, 24; Floyd, 26, who don't seem to mind the prospect of caring for some mules on the trip to the Canal Zone.

Building Permit

H. F. Tugg to reroof a residence New Cars Beer Applications

Hearing set for Jan. 8 on application of Pat Cope to sell beer at 314 Runnels street. Hearing set for Jan. 10 on appl beer at place one mile north of

Amelia Farrar versus A. B. Far-

rar, suit for divorce. J. B. Bryant, et ux, Mrs. J. B. Insurance Association, compensation case transferred from Gaines W. L. Stewart versus Texas Em-

ployers Insurance Association, compensation case transferred from she summed up the spectacle: Gaines county. Stella Mae Wheat versus J. B. but interesting."

Wheat, Jr., suit for divorce A. L. Wasson versus J. S. Garling ton, et ux, suit for possession of

land. H. W. Stover, Chevrolet sedan,

R. N. Everett, Chevrolet sedan. W. L. Lemons, Garden City, Ford

SHE FOUND IT BORING BUT INTERESTING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)-You probably missed the joint session Bryant, versus Texas Employers of Congress at which President Roosevelt delivered his annual mesage, but Alice, the 14-year-old daughter of Representative Voorbis (D-Calif.), was there. Here's how "I thought it was sort of boring

Young People To Be Held Friday Night The Youth Fellowship bang

Annual Banquet For

the First Christian church will held Friday night at 7:30 o'ch at the church complimenting young people. The banquet in annual affair held for intermed sentor and young people's depe

Dr. J. H. Parrott is to be master and a program of she talks, and musical numbers by t Melody Maids will be featured. Following the dinner gram, group games will be p

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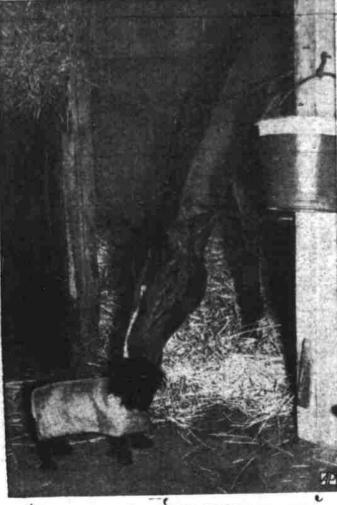
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PICTURENEWS



WHAT A FISH SEES—This "fisheye" view of a man is on display at New York's Museum of Natural History, as one of several exhibits showing how the world looks through eyes of animals and fish. Note how stream distorts man.



FRIEND OF MAN...AND HORSE—With his burlap blanket and feriorn look, Sande might not take any beauty prizes but he has a good job as stable mascot. The horse is Viscounty, Valdina Farms' nominee for Santa Anita (Cal.) Handicap.



EYES ON FINLAND—While Finnish relief funds mount in U.S.A., and various European nations plan ways to aid Finns in war against Russia, attention turns toward country's president,

Kyosti Kallio (left), seen with Minister



WINNAH!-In a bowling tourney among actresses in New York. Noel Mills (above) of Montreal bowled 210, to win.



HE SAW 'RED'—Though Councilman Michael Sullivan (above) of Cambridge, Mass., got council to pass resolution purging "Lenin" and "Leningrad" from city's reading matter, here's the catch: no provision was made for bill's enforcement.



GIVE PLEASE!—A combination hard to resist was this pair, glamorous Ann Sheridan and little Shirley Beeman of Dalias, Tex., who's passing the hat to collect money at a charity party given at Beverly Hills by Mrs. Basil Raibbons.



VAIN BATTLE TO SAVE A LIFE—Four-hour battle during which Dr. George Coplin (left) breathed into baby's mouth until oxygen tanks arrived, proved futile for this son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Dahl died next day. The boy was almost lifeless at birth, in Elizabeth, N. J., breathed normally a short time. A nurse stands near anxious father watching still-alive infant





TRY THIS ON A TRAY—When search in the White House (rear) failed to turn up a single sled, Eleanor and Curtis Dall, grandchildren of the President, used a waiter's tray for sliding. Their mother is Anna, F.D.R.'s only daughter.





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Political Announcements

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For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON

For District Clerk: MORRIS (PAT) PATTER HUGH W. DUNAGAN

For Constable: CARL MERCER

For Commissioner of Precinct

T. M. ROBINSON For Commissioner, Precinct T. C. THOMAS

Young People Of Church Are **Given Party**

COAHOMA, Jan. 4.-The Rev and Mrs. J. W. Price entertained the young people of the Methodist church Friday evening with a house party. Games were played and refreshments served to Leldon Dunn, Norma Turner, J. C. Tonn, J. W. Fenton, Mildred Musgrove, Mildred Thompson, Alice Faye Dorsey, Emilee Turner, Dorothy Harper Vada Bell Dunn, Jim Turner, Harold David Boswell and Jimmic

Mrs. Fred Bond and Fred, Jr. of Colorado City, will return home with Mr. Bond, who is working in Lamesa. the Conhoms oil field. Mrs. Bond is a teacher at Colorado City.

Alex Turner has been editor of the high school annual at the American Legion hall Fri-and Nila Pearl Bodine is business day evening. Attending were A. Leonard Johnson editor and Wayne Monroney, sports Gay Nell Yardley, Wallace Fowler, Moves To Cauble

Miss Mable Whitney of Brownfield was the guest of Lucille son, Stella Mae Wheat, Bob Bruer, Thompson and Mattie Spears dur- Floyd Medford, Louise Martin and ing the New Year's holidays. Miss Pat Patterson. Whitney is a former teacher in

the Coahoma high school.

Mrs. A. M. Sullivan left for Chamb
Lenorah this week to be with her week. daughter, Mrs. Ray Hall, who is

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williamason and daughters of Kermit were vis- Mary Charles this week. itors here during the week. They are former residents of this city. A. C. Hale and son, Ned, accompanied by D. Brookover and son of Colorado City, spent last weekend deer hunting in Mason County.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carter and children, Mildred and Truett, and Freda Jo Bond have returned to their home after a visit with relatives in Monument, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stamps and daughters left Monday for a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crumb of Burbank, Calif., have returned Lagsdon. home after a visit with friends and

in California. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts had as their guest this week their daughter. Miss Vada Mac Roberts, of R. D. Tiner, of Colorado City last

Warren Qualls of Forsan spent Sunday in Coahoma with Wayne

Eddle Morgan, Jr., of Alpine is ling City. visiting relatives here this week. Mys N G Batron and daughters

Billy Jean, Mary Jo and Nell Rita, have returned to their home here community with their parents, Mr. after an extended visit with relaand Mrs. Jim Loveless. tives in Holliday.

Miss Dorothy O'Daniel, who was Arnold Johnston spent last Sun day in San Angelo with his father

at home for the holidays from T. E. Johnston, who is in a hos-Lindenwood college at St. Charles, pital there, Md., was guest of honor Sunday evening when her mother, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner. Guests present were tives in Loraine. Charles Stagg and De Alva Mc-Alister, both of Big Spring, Vernon

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Patterson, Ralph Marshall, Kathleen Sullivan and Bettye Sue Pitts. Dorothy returned to Missouri this week to continue her work in Lin-

denwood college. John Flache spent several days WILL buy good used household this week after a two weeks' visit this last week visiting his parents

Mrs. W. L. Yardley and Mrs. Leslie Adams sponsored a formal WE buy old newspapers, maga dance for Coshoma young people zines, rags, towsacks. 511 E. 2nd dance for Coahoma young people Wayne Roberts is art K. Turner, Jr., Elsia Mae Echols, Lawton Phinney, Dorothy 'O'Daniel, R. L. Adams, Mildred Patter-

> several days visiting in the R. A. lin farm. Chambers home at Forsan last

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lindsey of Rails and Jack Manning of Crosby-ton were guests of Charite Hull and

Mary Cowling of Big Spring is visiting in Coahoma with her par-

Marshall

ents this w Coahoma college students, home Memorial hospital in Abilene. for Christmas holidays, had charge of the evening service at the Bap-

tist church last Sunday. R. L. Adams was program feader, Dorothy lay and family. O'Daniel read the scripture and

Mrs. Roy Bates is ill with ton talks were given by Bettye Suc silitis. Mrs. A. E. Ford and children Pitts, George Boswell and Ralph

Miss Sadler spent the holidays ter, Helen, of Dublin spent this week in Coahoma visiting Harry with relatives at Tulia.

T. V. Sipes, employed with "Mr. and Mrs. John Balch left T&P, is working in Colorado City this week for a two weeks vacation this week. Archie Ford, Jr., visited Dick visiting for many people in this

of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. end. Mrs. R. I. Findley and Roy Spivey returned last week from a two Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols had

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless and Services Held For **Ackerly Farmer**

of Rufus Green Burchfield, farme Mrs. Vergenia Kidd and daughter, Betty, have returned home aft- gaging in farming, and would have er spending the holidays with rela-

been 66 years old on Jan. 29, The funeral service was Ester Yell of Brady was the ducted at the Eberley chapel at '11 stone county during the holidays. weekend guest of her grandmother. Paul Neill, student at business Church of Christ, and burial was in county and Hill county last week. ollege at Fort Worth, spent the the I. O. O. F. cemetery. Mr. holidays with his mother, Mrs. J. Burchfield was a long-time member when the car in which he was rid-

The Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of
First Baptist church, was ill and
unable to fill the pulpit Sunday.

Houston Lanier of Fort Worth is
the guest of Wayne Rogers that the guest of Wayne Rogers this Fresno, Calif., and R. A. Burchfield Richland school this week include Mr. and Mrs. Smith Cochran re-inson of Knott and A. A. Robin-Alfred and Vernon King. turned Tuesday from Ranger son of Fresno; a step-daughter, The Dramatic club committee where they spant Sunday and Mon-Mrs. Lucy B. Smith of Brownfield; will meet Friday evening at the

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private entrance; large closet; sewing machine furnished; bills

paid; south exposure. 1704 State.

ment; built in features; all bills paid; priced reasonable. Also

front bedroom; private entrance

to bath; \$2.50 per week, 1305 No-

THREE-room unfurnished apart-

ment and 2-room furnished apartment; adjoining baths. 511

WO-room furnished apartment;

private bath; utilities paid; loca-ed 1800 Scurry. For information call at small house in rear.

LARGE 2-room apartment; elec

ment; private bath; private

1100 Main. Phone 62.

THREE-room furnished

quire first door south.

THREE - room furnished

ment with private bath; electric

refrigeration; garage; no children. Call 1383, Mrs. Amos R. Wood. 1104 East 12th.

Lt. Housekeeping

reasonable. 1400 Scurry, Phone

light housekeeping; all bills paid; at 411 Johnson.

Mrs. W. A. Fields and Mr. and

Luther were holiday guests in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fields of the

Moore community visited here

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Osborn and

son, Larry Joe, were visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett vis

L. B. Conway suffered injuries

community.

Wednesday.

33

trance; Frigidaire; 2-room fur-

partly furnished house; close in

refrigeration. Apply

call at 1910 Scurry.

bills paid. Phone 522.

THREE-room furnished

Phone 1324.

West 4th.

tric r Goliad.

EMPLOYMENT • FOR RENT

Apartments 12 Heip Wanted-Female 12 32 WANTED: Accompanist to play ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart for dancing classes. Apply at ments Camp Coleman. Phone 51
Heaton School of Dance, 222 5
REDUCED rates on rooms; apart ments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Au-Main. Phone 1799.

13 Emply't Wt'd-Male 13 WANT small set of books to keep in spare times by competent and experienced local accountant; reasonable rates. Write Box NGD, % Herald.

EXPERIENCED hand wants work on farm or ranch. Inquire at 1303. Scurry.

FOR SALE Bus. Opportunities 15 15

THE famous Chili King Cafe with 4-room apartment upstairs; com-pletely furnished; good for family or man and wife. You get all

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE: Phileo radio; electric sewing UNFURNISHED 3-room apartmachine; gas heater; reasonable for cash. Phone 523. 500 NW 9th bills paid. Phone 522.

22 Livestock HAVE several good Jersey cows with young calves from my reg istered Hereford bull for sale. W V. Boyles, Boyles Barber Shop.

Miscellaneous 3,000 BUNDLES of cane for sale at 1%c per bundle. See E. G. wcomer, 34 miles southeast

● WANTED TO BUY ● Household Goods

furnishings. Phone 1474.

Miscellaneous 31 THREE-room furnished apart-

son and family are moving into this community this week from Moore The G. L. Monroney family spent and are locating on the Roy Frank-

706 Nolan. Do not apply unless you can pay rent in advance. In-Wanda Ford spent a part of last THREE-room furnished ment; no objection to children. week with Clara Joyce Thomas of

Big Spring. Mary Findley, who has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends here, has returned to

LARGE one-room housekeeping: Milton Gaskin and family spent New Year's day with Mrs. Find-LARGE one-room furnished for

Marshall. ylsited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mrs. Harry Lagsdon and daugh- Murphree Monday. Holiday Visits In

Richland Community

Miss Freddie Tiner was the guest Scott at Valley View over the week-

the school house on Dec. 27. weeks' visit with relatives in Ala as guests Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. L. bama.

children, Betty Lou and Louis, spent New Year's Eve in the Spade R. G. Burchfield,

A brief illness resulted in the death, at 1:40 Tuesday afternoon, of the Ackerly area. He had resided at Ackerly for two years, en- E. S. Conway home Sunday.

Wednesday morning by Melvin Wise, minister of the children visited relatives in Knox of the Missionary Baptist church ing Sunday was in collision with

day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry six grandchildren and two great-school to select a play for early Grissham.

FOR RENT

Bedrooms

brick home; adjoining bath; private entrance; garage if desired; gentleman preferred. Call at 1300 Main or phone 322.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining both in private home. adjoining bath in private home with couple; gentleman profes

with couple; gentleman prefer-red. 1510 Runnels. Phone 468. BEDROOM, convenient to bath; in

private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. Also 1-room furnished house in bills paid. 1311 Scurry. BEDROOM at 503 Johnson.

NICELY furnished south bedroom

DESIRABLE front bedroom at 500 Scurry. Phone 471. NICELY furnished front bedroom adjoining bath; garage included; rent reasonable. Drive. Phone 1138.

Houses TWO unfurnished apartments; 3 rooms and bath each; newly decorated; 710 and 710 Nolan from school; \$12 per month; rear of 708 Bell, Apply at Davis Feed

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Duptexes ONE 3-room and one 4-room unfurnished duplex apartments; each ment; close in; utilities paid. 708 with private bath; and garage. two-room furnished apartment. Tel 340. Apply 1502 Scurry. J. W. McGregory. TWO duplex apartments; one 3breakfast nook; fur nished and private; one unfur-

> same size; garage. 809 Gregg. Phone 1158-J. REAL ESTATE Lots & Acreage

viaduct on stock pen road. Farms & Ranches TWO good farms near Lamesa for sale, rent or trade. Miller Tire Store on Highway 80, 2 blocks west of Montgomery Ward.

AUTOMOTIVE

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Pastor Leaves Post nished apartment;; Also 2-room At Hartwells To

Attend School HARTWELLS, Jan. 4-Rev. and apartment; electric refrigerator; Mrs. T. L. Pond left this week for 600 Eleventh Place. TWO unfurnished apartments at Howard Payne college. He has been pastor of the church here. Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hamby and

family spent last Sunday in Colorado City. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross and children of Loraine and A. J. Gross of Fort Sumner, N. M., guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J.

i'. Gross of this community. Mr. and Mrs. Reaves and family of Courtney spent Sunday with Mr.

daughter, Mrs. Johnny Porch. Miss Dorothy Burchett has re- James Hart. turned to Big Spring to resume her school work after the holidays. had as holiday guests, Mr. and junior college.
Mrs. Tim Carter and children and Mr. and Mrs.

RICHLAND, Jan. 4—The holiday last Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Highway community.

Claud Harris and family of Big Dave Wheeler left Saturday for period was one of entertaining and Claud Harris and family of Big

Spring. Miss Evelyn Powell, teacher near Stephenville, was at home for the Jack Proctor of Austin visited holidays, being accompanied by relatives here and made a talk at her mother who had been visiting for Eastland county to visit their procedure said they could hope only here. Her sister, Marguerite, ac companied her back to her school. caster. Mr. and Mrs. Tip Wood and

and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fields of this the holidays in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Broaddus had as ner of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Cross of Stanton.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rice in Free-New Year's Dinner

FAIFWIEW, Jan. 4 - A New Year's dinner was given for friends and relatives Monday by Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Rogers. Miss Erma Wooten returned to

the J. W. Wooten home Monday. M. Bailey and Winona and John, school board member, were unable Mrs. Morris Wooten and son, Bobby, and Mrs. Lena Pollack of Mr. and

Fairview school opened Tuesday fter two weeks of holidays. With cold weather prevailing nany farmers have been killing

AUTO LOANS

Quilting Held BEDROOM for 2 gentlemen; board if desired. 706 Johnson. Tel. 246. In Ward Home NICELY furnished bedroom in At Moore

MOORE, Jan. 4-Mrs. W. Ward was hostess to a quilting given at her home Monday. Each guest brought a covered dish and lunch was spread in buffet style at the noon hour. Visiting, quilting, and conversation were diversions of the evening. Those resent for the occasion were: walking distance; couple or ladies; garage. 808 Goliad. Phone ber, Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mrs. E. D. Hull.

Lawrence Adkins of Canyon left Monday to resume his studies at West Texas State, after spending the Christmas holidays with rela 511 Hillside tives and friends of this communi-

Miss Juanita Stevenson is suffering from a sprained ankle SMALL house; modern; one block which she received last week in a fall. Mrs. Dale Stroope and children.

Dale Roice, Janett, Rowland, and James Floyd of Monahans spent all bills paid. Apply at Old Hill-last Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 87 M. L. Rowland.

Mrs. J. D. McGregory spent the Christmas holidays at Knott. She and her husband and his sister. Elva Jo McGregory, motored to Carlabad to visit his mother, Mrs.

children, Mary Lee, Jack, and Juanita of Big Spring, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cook and 47 Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Les Massey FOR SALE: 25 acres just outside and children, David, Joan and Tex. Andrew Metrick and sons, Joe Boydstun, 1-4 mi. east of east and Jack of Big. Spring, Charles Lovelass, Nina Cauthen, Mr. and New Mexico, Thomas South Vernon Baird, and Pat Stasey of Big Spring, were guests in the J. B.

Merrick home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick King and children, Jerry, George, Tom Norman, and Lou Ann, spent the holidays in Spur visiting Mrs. King's father,

Z. Smith. Phoenita Davidson of Midway spent part of last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Thomas. Ebb Hatch of Big Spring last week purchased a section of land n this community. This tract of land is generally known as the Stallings place. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Payne and family, who have resided there for the past several years, are contemplating moving

to Eastland county. Mrs. Emzie Newton, who has been ill for some time and who is now at the home of her daughter Mrs. Harvey Wooten in Big Spring is reported to be somewhat im

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Castle and son Floyd, of Martin county were Sunday afternoon visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hatch of the Highway com-

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dan-Mrs. Tinnie Franklin of Cauble Shultz, returned Saturday from children, Loveda spent Saturday night with het Oklahoma where they have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs

R. C. and R. V. Thomas left Monday for San Angelo to resume LIKELY TO BE Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huddleston their studies at the San Angelo CONTINUED

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stallings and Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter and children, Jimmie, Sousa and Eve baby, all of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross spent Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lomax of the

the veterans hospital at Legion to undergo surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chapman and Oren Lancaster left Tuesday

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lan-Miss Cora Davis of Texarkans Mrs. H. L. Thurman of Big Spring daughter have recently moved into and Mrs. W. P. Pettey spent Thurscommunity to make their day at Coahoma visiting Mrs. Della

home Saturday at Texarkana after spending the Christmas holidays Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bren- with her mother, Mrs. W. P. Pettey Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newto and children, May, Dorie, Clifton. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Lee and Bonnie Gene, of Middans family visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom spent the weekend visiting their Huddleston Monday night. parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton and Mrs. J. G. Hammack.

Mickey and Joe Robert Baulch of Sweetwater spent last week with Held In Rogers Home their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baulch of Fairview. Mrs. Katherins Mitchell left Fri-

day for Odessa where she has ac-

cepted a position. Misses Twila Lomax, Arah Phillips and Anna Smith were coschool at Abilene last weekend hostesses at a dinner served at after spending the holidays at their home Sunday in honor of members of the school board and Miss Clarice Hambrick and Miss their wives. Guesta present were Adams of Ackerly were guests in Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rowland, Mr. the J. W. Wooten home Monday. and Mrs. E. D. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten had J. W. Phillips and Cecil Phillips as guests on New Year's: Mrs. J Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth

> Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stevenson left Tuesday for Sulphur Bluff on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams of

San Antonio spent the Christman holidays with his sister, Mrs. Dick

Hatch, and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bugg and laughter, Joyce, and Rev. and Mrs. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hayworth and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and children, Billy, Jr., and Donald Ray and Ramons Fay, were Monday visitors in the Cepter Point

swered him meekly. "I'm Bob Trenton's wife-Tren- delight everything you've written. I think: Not many women. Wor wondered about you, certainly. never expected to meet you." "Did you like what you read?"

"No, nor admired it; but admired your power to read us all like open books and reduce us to into a discussion in which the simplest terms of the written come off second best—utterly "Yes, it's a damnable gift - if

the loneliest, soul on earth, think.

"Why do you exercise it then?" safe recovery!" He gave a wry smile. What continued tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barber and ner guests of his sister, Mrs. Lou-

cille Lockhart of Vealmoor. Mrs. J. W. Payne and daughters, At Ackerly linner guests of her daughter, Mrs. Boe Clark, of Big Spring.

E. M. Newton entertained relatives with a New Year's supper at Mrs. Preston Morrison held a famhis home Monday night. present were Mr. and Mrs. G. C. mas day for a large nu Broughton and children, Derothy Lee, Johnnie Ray, Robert Wayne relatives and friends. Mrs. J. T. Dillard of Big Spring, and G. C. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tipton and Newton and sons, David, Bill, Nor- M. Bristoll of Cheyenne, Wyo., visdaughter of Hobbs, New Mexico, man, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Lipscomb lited in the L. C. Hambrick home ty, Lyndell Newton of Midland, Monday. Marion and Mack Newton of Hartwells, and Mr. and Mrs. L. M. lowell and daughter, Helen, vis Newton and daughter, Eula Fay, Johnnie Ray Broughton has had as his guest the past week, Lyndell Newton of Midland.

> were Monday guests of Mrs. Edgar hillips and family. Mrs. Lucy Brown and children, frene, George and Josephine, were

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. 9:nnie Henderson of Luther.

formerly lived at Hartweils. Josephine Brown spent Saturday night with her cousin, Ima Lee

Ghent of Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and chiliren, Patsy and Aubrey, of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond ayne and son, Robert Ray, of Big Spring, Mrs. Boe Clark and son, Billie Dee of Big Spring and Mrs. Sonny Perry and children, were Bryant, Gene and Bobby, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones of County Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jones of County Mr. Payne and family last Sunday.

Lake returned home Saturday after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True of Big H. B. Adams. Elbow, Mrs. Ethel Robinson of El-

bow and Miss Esta Bell Danicis of Cauble were Sunday dinner Tuesday afternom. icis and family. Jube Cotton left Saturday for his

iome at Rugby, Tex. DIES COMMITTEE

gressional critics of the Dies com-daughters were Sunday guests of mittee joined its proponents today her mother, Mrs. Tom White, of in predicting that the House soon Midway. would authorize it to investigate

outspoken against the committee's to write into the new legislation certain restrictions on committee

Friends said that Chairman Dies who has been ill at his orange, Tex. home, planned to return to the Miss Cora Davis returned to her capitol in about 10 days to lead Flower Grove visited her parents, the campaign for renewal of the Mr. and Mrs. Earnest West, dur-

resented the least attempt at fa dear? Sell Treadons? Open a rea sides, I suppose I take a rueft delight in making thousand ton's Treadons, you know. We live squirm. It's power, and power is out north of town in a big house what we all long for, isn't it?"
with a garden. I . . . I've read She considered. "Men, perhaps

"Another name for the thing. There is no greater on earth than love-while it "No; you shan't do it. Lare fented," she declared lightly, here's where I left my car." me can call it a gift! It's made me extended a small gloved hand. I "It's been delightful-I hope your cousin will make

Twila Lomax was admitted to the Big Spring hospital for medical Reunion Is treatment Saturday. family, Billy, Jr., Ramona Faye and Held in Home

ACKERLY, Jan. 4.-Mr. and Those ily reunion in their home on Christ-

The Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Hol-

ited Mrs. Hollowell's mother in Sweetwater over the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Reece Adams had Mr. and Mrs. Ted Phillips and as guests during the holidays, Mrs. on, Everett Doyle, of Big Spring Adams' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd, and children

dren, of Floydada. Harry Adams, who is attending school in Big Spring, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Posey and sons, Richard, James Albert and Bobby, have moved to the Gullar They Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams drove Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams drove Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams drove to Abilene Monday to take their daughter, Ara, to business school there. Clarice Hambrick and Doris

Criswell, alsoo students there, ac ompanied them. A number of members of the Baptist church paid a call on Mr.

married. Mrs. Mattie Harry of Lubbock, who spent the holldays here with her sister, Mrs. J. Archer, has re-

Robert Shipp spent Christman in Atlanta, Ga., with relatives.

Mrs. R. R. Cumbie honored her Sunday school class with a party Mrs. James Britton spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Eddie Green, and Mr. Green at Eden, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lemon and baby

and Mrs. A. P. Davenport spent

the varation with relatives Georgia. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitmire drove to San Angelo Monday with their daughter, Audry, who is enrolled at Jolly Beauty school. Mr. and Mrs. C. White and

Billy Hardin, student at Howard un-American activities for a third Payne, has returned to school after visiting his parents here. M. T. Holmes was in Big Spring

Saturday on business. Ara Adams, who graduated in 1938 from Ackerly high school, was awarded a trophy in typing in Gail business school in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grayham were Big Spring visitors Mr. and Mrs. Rob Mabry of

ing the holidays.

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nature of the court's opinions. In general they have been favor-

plan to congress in February, 1937. Claude Swanson.
Only one member of the court The president

OTHER NOMINATIONS WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (A)

> CALL GENE TAXI **PHONE 299**

President Roosevelt sent to the .07 INCH RAINFALL senate today the nomination of Charles Edicon, who had been given a recess appointment, to be secretary of the navy.

Edison was appointed only submitted his court reorganization lowing the death of Secretary during the night and early morn-

The president also sent to the now is described by the admin-senate the nomination of Daniel the low being 34 degrees. Intration as "conservative." That W. Bell, a veteran in the treasury While the state's weath

W. Hanes, who resigned. To be assistant secretary of the clogist at Dallas, said a new high treasury, the president nominated barometer area and a cold wave John L. Sullivan of Manchester, were moving east and southward

Other recess appointments which went up to the senate today in-Texas attorney, to be undersecreassistant secretary of agriculture. | motor fuel.

RECORDED IN CITY

With colder weather f. ecast for the eastern part of the state, continued precipitation was predicted at post offices. These completed as a possibility for this portion forms must be forwarded, with refew days ago after having been of West Texas Thursday, after light quired postage prepaid, directly to able to the dministration since acting secretary for months followest rexas Thursday, after light quired postage prepaid, directly to shortly before Presider: Roosevelt acting secretary for months followest rexas Thursday, after light quired postage prepaid, directly to shortly before Presider: Roosevelt acting secretary for months followest rexas Thursday, after light quired postage prepaid, directly to

Temperatures in Big Spring hovered just above the freezing mark is 77-year-old Justice James C. W. Bell, a veteran in the treasury While the state's weather map department, to be undersecretary was marked by a localized cold attorney general in the Wilson of the treasury in place of John wave, covering a limited section there were prospects for a general cold wave. Dr. J. L. Cline, meteor-

Sewers and sewage are receiving

ver the Dakotas

Security .

(Continued train Page 1) there are no survivors eligible for

monthly benefits. This field office has at present three employees. The Social Securthe board be employed in acordance with civil service law nd regulations.

The Big Spring field office will have nothing to do with the col-lection of taxes under, any title of the Social Security act since, under the act, this is the function of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department.

Federal old-age and survivors in surance is based on a background f experience and careful study by representatives of employers, o workers, of the government, and of the public. Federal old-age and survivors insurance is an effort or the part of the federal government o provide a safeguard against dependence in old age to provide for the dependent survivors of workrs who die.

In order to establish an oldage insurance account, an employee first must file application for an account number on a form known as SS-5. Any workers in the city of Big Spring who have not applied for account numbers may obtain them at the Social Security Board office, 206 207 Petroleum Building, 116 West Second Street, Big Spring.

Elsewhere in the Big Spring territory of the board, workers may continue to obtain blank application forms for account numbers where account number cards will be prepared and returned to the applicants promptly.

The Big Spring office services the counties of Andrews, Borden, Crane, Dawson, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Loving, Martin, Midland, Mitchell, Reeves Ward, and Winkler.

Most of the 15,000,000 ounces of gold produced annually in South Africa is obtained by treating the ore with cyanide, then precipital. ing and refining it.

Engineers believe that cluded those of Alvin J. Wirtz increased attention in Germany, near future there will be further Sewage sludge is being used for significant increases in the effitary of the interior, and Grover fertilizer on farm lands. Scientists ciencies of internal combustion engtary of the interior, and Grover

Bennett Hill, another Texan, to be are interested in sewer gas as a lines, mays the publication "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry."

A "NEWS YEAR" RESOLUTION

I resolve to read my newspaper with my mental eyes open....

I resolve to read, not merely the headlines, but the full story behind them. Only in this way can I be sure to obtain complete, objective information about the changing world I live in and am a part of.

I resolve to read the editorials, which interpret the news and give a reasoned basis for thought about it. In this way I can create an attitude about life in my own. country, and abroad, which may develop into a philosophy.

I resolve to read the advertisements, which - as faithfully as the headlines-announce worth-while new developments in the world of industry, of transportation and commerce . . . In this way I can add to my fund of useful knowledge; learn to discriminate between the good and the seeming good; and, by purchasing only what is advertised, I can provide for myself and my family, thriftily, safely and pleasantly.

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| suits and topcoats | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|------------------------|
| were 25.00 | NOW | \$18.75 |
| | NOW | \$22.75~ |
| were 29.50 | мом | \$26.75 |
| were 35,00 | | \$29.75 |
| were 39.50 | | NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY. |
| were 42.50 | NOW | \$31.75 |
| were 45.00 | ном | \$33.75 |
| hats . | | |
| lot 3.50 to 7.50 | мом | 1/2 |
| shirts | | |
| Manhattan—Essley whites excluded | | |
| were 2.00 | NOW | \$1.65 |
| were 2.50 | ном | \$1.85 |
| lot slightly soiled were | e to 2.50 NOV | \$1.00 |
| boys' suits | | |
| were 15.00 | NOW | \$11.75 |
| were 19.50 | NOW | \$14.75 |
| were 10.00 | NOW | \$ 7.75 |
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| Nelly Don a | | | and | Wayne | Maid dresses | |
|-------------|------|------|---------|-------|--------------|--------|
| | were | 3.95 | | | мом | \$1.95 |
| | were | | | | NOW | \$2.95 |
| | were | | | | NOW | \$3.95 |
| | | | - 14.95 | | мом | \$6.95 |

CHILDREN'S SHOP

bath robes

| wers 1.95 | мом | \$1.00 |
|---|------------|--------|
| were 2.25 to 4.95 | MOM | \$1.95 |
| YARD GOO | DDS | i i |
| Drapery Clipper Capes were to 1.00 | мом | 590 |
| crepes, alpakrs, were to 1.29 | NOW | 790 |
| woolens, rough crepes, draperies, were to 2.50 | NOW | \$1.59 |
| taffeta, close out, was 95c | NOW | 390 |
| buttons | | |
| choice of stock | NOW | 1/2 |
| remnants | | |
| wool, silk, cotton | NOW | 1/2 |
| panties | | |

1 pair now \$1.00 were 500 and 750 handkerchiefs

MILLINERY SALE

| all mid-season hats | | |
|---------------------|-----|--------|
| were to 5.00 | ном | \$1.95 |
| were 1.95 | WOM | 50c |
| Knox, were 5.00 | мом | \$3.95 |

CORSET SALE

closing out Vassar garments

| were 5.00—7.50—10.00 | NOW | 1/2 |
|--------------------------|-----|--------|
| PURSE SA | LE | |
| suedes | | |
| were 1.95—2.95 | NOW | \$1.59 |
| were 5.95 | мом | \$2.95 |
| smooth and grain leather | 8 | |
| were 2.95 | NOW | \$1.95 |
| Were 5.95 | NOW | \$3.95 |

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| GLOTE | 27- | |
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| suede | | |
| brown, red and green were 2.95-3.50 | NOW | \$1.95 |
| were 1.95 | NOW | 95c |

| WOMEN'S | SHC |)P |
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| dresses | | |
| slight charge for a | Iterations | |
| were to 17.75 | мом | \$ 5 |
| were to 22.50 | мом | \$10 |
| coats | | |
| was 35.00 | NOW | \$15 |
| were 69.95 | NOW | \$25 |
| evening dresses | | |
| were 16.95 to 17.95 | NOM | \$10 |
| were 19.75 to 24.75 | NOW | \$15 |
| were 29.75 to 34.75 | NOW | \$20 |
| skirts | - 1 | 1 |
| were 3.95 | мом | \$1.95 |
| were 5.95 | мом | \$2.95 |
| were 8.95 | мом | \$4.95 |
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