Berlin Says 17 Merchant Ships Ruined

Submarine Assaults On British Commerce Announced In Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (AP)-In two successful submarine assaults on Britain's commerce, one of them under the shell fire of British warships, 17 merchantmen totalling more than 131,000 tons and a 17,000-ton auxiliary cruiser were sent to the bottom, the high command reported to-

With two others, totalling 16,-000 tons, added as probably sunk, the communique said that "thus, on Dec. 2, submarines alone sank British shipping totalling over

At least 15 of the ships, repre enting 110,000 tons, went down in ane swoop, it said, when U-cats dipped past the booming guns of a convoy's strong cruiser and de-stroyer guard and rammed home their torpedoes before the zig-zag line of freighters scattered.

"It is probable," it added, "that two other ships belonging to the convoy and totalling 16,000 tons were also sunk."

Although the communique said the sunken auxiliary cruiser, one of the protecting vessels waich put up "energetic fire" against the U-boats, was the 17,084-ton converted liner Caledonia, DNB, official German news agency, eliminated that identification.

The agency later asked editors to strike mention of the Caledonia from the communique, substituting merely "an auxiliary cruiser of about 17,000 tons."

(Identification of the Caledonia however, apparently was erroncous. An admiralty announcement last June 14, confirming Germany's own claim, admitted that the former Anchor liner, converted for war service and renamed the Scotstoun, was sunk by a German

\$50,000 Suit Is Filed Here

in a suit filed in 70th District Court submarines, carrying twenty Monday by J. B. Wheat and wife, pedoes and operating partly as Gertrude A. Wheat, of Coahoma surface craft.

federal court. Because it was in federal court, charged the plantiff, the state court had no jurisdiction. Hence, damages were asked along with reversal of the previous state court ruling. O'Daniel was made a party to the suit since was charged he had since acquired some interest in the land. O. M. Street, Dallas, is attorney for the plaintiff.

Baptists To Spend \$25,000 Near Camps

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (A)-The execu tive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas today appropriated \$25,000 for work among ldiers training in Texas. The board decided to employ

superintedent for the work, which will be concentrated at San Antonio, Palacios, Brownwood, Mar-El Paso, Mineral Wells and Abilene. Worship and recreational centers will be built near the army camps.

The Rev. Harlan J. Matthews

pastor of the First Baptist church of Marshall, was re-elected presi dent of the board.

MAN INJURED

O. D. Hensley of Penwell re ceived two badly fractured legs in an auto mishap south of Seminole Tuesday morning and is being treated at the Big Spring nospital His condition is reported as seri

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IRON GUARD FOUNDER AND 13 COMRADES EXHUMED—Bodies of Cornelly Zelea Codreany founder or Rumania's Iron Guard, and 13 comrades, killed two years ago during an attempt to escape from Jilava prison in Bucharest, lie in the prison yard after being exhumed Nov. 29. Coffins in which the bodies were placed for funeral services and reburial are at left. A widespread purge by the Iron Guard accompanied the exhuming of the bodies and subsequent ceremonies. (AP photo

New York Teacher Tells Of Experience In Red Party

today before a joint legislative to the communist party. committee investigating subversive activities in the city schools that when he attemped to resign from said, explaining that while the ence is now at the vanishing the communist party he "found out amount of dues was regulated "ac-point," he said.

sistant professor of English, also funds for communist work in other

Germans Super

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. (A) submarine the day before with a tal of more than 160,000 tons of "through 1939." loss of two officers and four sea- British shipping was sunk by subbe using super submarines.

On Nov. 13 when Britain's mintold the house of commons Germany probably would make a su-democracy," but "once I got in I nounced today she would file adop- Resident Dies convoy system in the spring, neunaval quarters in London Damages of \$50,000 were asked spoke of reports of new German

with loss of a nine-tract area con-rine Surcouf, with surface distaining 5,550 acres by Mr. and Mrs. placement of 2,800 tons. Attacking Wheat. In the petition, filed in the at an angle, these sources added, mature of a bill of review, plaintiff the torpedo officer would have a Midland Officer Wheat. In the petition, filed in the at an angle, these sources added, alleged that foreclosure was al-lowed on the land and that the freighters against which salvos

> These submarines, moreover, were said to have a surface speed of 19 knots, faster than most surface ships.

defect long recognized since most of Britain's naval strength is generally believed to be concentrated in British waters or the Mediterranean or in blockade work extending from Norway to Gibraltar, and Colorado City Man with ships scattered across the

Five Hurt In Seagraves Wreck

SEAGRAVES, Dec. 3 (A)-Five persons were hurt seriously last night in an automobile collision 10 miles south of Seagraves.

The injured are Durwood H. Bradley, Lubbock city attorney and W. D. Wilson of Lubbock; Orville Hensley, Odessa, his sister-inlaw, Mrs. Hubert Hensley and her community.

Wilson and Bradley unconscious. preside.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-A testified that it had cost him ap-Brooklyn college teacher testified proximately \$500 a year to belong "might give a false impression of

countries and for the "Daily Work-

er," assessments for party conven

ed front fund." front was," Grebanier sald, He added that members of the lege-yesterday he named eight other instructors who he said were

marines yesterday suggested to utors to this publication, without of feminine influence. observers here that the nazis may credit of authorship, Grebanier A three week old girl was found testified.

against the Texas Land and Mortgage Co., Ltd., and E. T. O'Daniel.
The suit was filed in connection passed only by the French submawith least and a letter from a suit success, but they need a letter from a girl around."

the unit informing him he had a girl around."
The baby was dressed in an expending him as a "Trotskyite and pensively-made pink knitted suit Stanton.

Deputy Sheriff C. B. Ponder, for Christman." 57, was seriously wounded to-The size of the British losses day when he grabbed his pisclaimed by the German high comtol as it dropped, a bullet U.S. Defense mand would indicate a deficiency in escort power of the British—a striking him above the heart.

would survive.

Elected By Masons

WACO, Dec. 3 (AP)-W. R. Wor

foot of Fort Worth W. J. Chesney of Colorado City was elevated to deputy grand high priest and John Temple

Rice of El Paso became grand king.

Petain's Actions Indicate He's

Not Mere Stooge For Germany

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (A) - | figurehead chief of state.

other shrewd step by the marshall "old Petain just doesn't know the

"I believe the communist influ-

the situation at Brooklyn college

In naming other alleged party they had been active members under various aliases for five years.

tions and contributions to "the Lady Resident "I never knew exactly what that Takes Abode In communist unit at Brooklyn col- Men's Dormitory

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3 (An-

abandoned in the hallway of the He said he joined the organization dormitory at 1:40 a. m. last Saturister of shipping, Ronald H. Cross, tion because he thought it to be day and Mrs. Bessie Bitting, 49-told the house of commons Ger- against fascism and in support of year-old childless housemother, an-

"I've always wanted a baby," ex-He continued that in the spring of 1939 "It became a matter of perof 1939 "It became a matter of personal integrity" and he attempted to resign. On August, he exline in this dormitory. They're all good to resign by and students, but they need by sand students.

STANFON, Dec. 3.—Funeral for downtown streets. Nat Shick and comber 22nd, to award the prizes. Been plodded by more than 13,000 award the prizes. Christmas tree on the courthouse be in The Herald on December surrender, the Greeks declared, broke Italian morale and resistance.

blanket.

of her for me. Don't send her to Big Spring will be in charge.

ning will a home. In due time I will send Mrs. Johnson was born in Georactivities.

said Mrs. Bitting. "They're already MIDLAND, Dec. 3 (AP)—talking about buying her presents

Physicians said they expected the veteran officer Cost Doubles

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. (AP) the fiscal year which begun July 1 November military expenses of ley of Wichita Falls was elevated the war and navy department to to the post of grand high priest of taled \$365,233,578. This continued the Grand Royal Arch chapter of the steady step up in defense Texas Masons in session here to spending indicated by the total for the preceding months: July, \$177, He will succeed Jewel P. Light- 391,781; August, \$199,251,126; Sep tember \$218,433,482; October, \$283,-

In the five months total defense which was far behind the \$5.500 -000,000 rate budgeted for this fiscal plans. The Grand lodge of Texas A. F. year. It was, however, more than

placed France's relations with the

Petain was said by his friends to

By Huge Nazi Air Squadron 18th Century Town Laid To Ruin By

German Bombers

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Adolf Hitler's luftwaffe hamwest coast port of Bristol for si xhours last night and then shifted its attention suddenly to London today after passing up the capital entirely from dusk to dawn.

Twice before noon, the Germans struck at London, and one squad-ron of raiders dodged through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire to sow bombs which demolished a number of dwellings and caused som casualties. A third alarm, which was followed quickly by the all clear, sounded during the lunch A fourth alarm sounded

The nazt night raiders left a trail of destruction across ancient Bristol, a vital shipping center, which was identified in the first official reports of the attack merely as "a town in west Eng-land."

(In Berlin, informed nazis likened the attack on Brisol to the punishing raids previously carried out on the industrial city of Coventry and the south coast port

uthampton.) It was the third time in less than 10 days that the port had been attacked heavily. Twice early last week, the Germans subjected Bristol to a bombardment which a belated eye-witness account said today had laid an 18th century section of the city "in ruins" and destroyed many of its

fine old university buildings. The day's communique of the air ninistry said aircraft of the coastal fire to the wharves at Fcje island members published "the Brooklyn A University of Pennsylvania the communique said, attacked the Germany's claim today that a to- College Staff from May, 1935, dormitory housing 43 men students submarine base at Lorient. No Three professors were contribthe report said.

morning. Mrs. Johnson died at The baby was dressed in an ex. midnight Monday at her home in mas displays were being spotted in and Mrs. D. W. Webber, chairman

Wheats were disposessed while could be fired with three hits out their application for relief was still of four tries almost certain.

Accidentally Shot with the salves and get her."

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Survivors include three children, Mrs. T. E. Mashburn and Mrs. W. Excess Cited Johnson of San Antonio, 11 grandchildren, and six great grandchil-

Pallbearers will be Allen Mash burn, Jimmy Mashburn, Hilton Kahe treasury disclosed today that derli, Morris Kaderli, Jimmy Wildefense expenditures more than lingham, Louis Campbell, Clarence doubled in the first five months of Willingham and Dow Willingham.

Defense Orders May Stop Expansion Of Commercial Airline

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) Four airlines seeking to establish new routes in the southwest were told today by a Civil Aeronautics spending was only \$1,243,864,933, Board examiner that national defense needs might alter expansion

The advice was given by Examinson, Buster, 3, of the Sundown & A. M. will open tomorrow morn-double the \$564,423,414 spent for er Thomas L. Wrenn, at a hearing ing for a two day session. Grand similar purposes in the first five on applications of the airlines, The five were in hospitals today, Master Leo Hart of Gilmer will months of the preceding fiscal when a decision arose as to whether any applicant could obtain planes to operate new routes.

> "In view of the situation we are going to run into changes all along," interjected Wrenn. "No one knows what the defense council will require a month or three months from now."

He made the observation white C. A. Gress of Kansas City, as-

to extend his authority over all score." But today Weygand seems far tain good relations with the United Weather Forecast

Upon learning of Admiral Wil- U. S. Weather Bureau

is at a high level.

From Versaiiles, where Petain is expected to use the Trianon palace, he would be able to take Gerwell-trained North African army baseador to France, he was said to WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight

Left Wing Of Greek Army Encircles Foe

ROOSEVELT SAYS mered furiously at Britain's CRUISE NOT FISHING JAUNT

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3 (A)—President Roosevelt arrived here today Said Defeated to sail into the Caribbean with only a general idea, he said, where the cruise might take him.

He indicated, however, that the odyssey had a serior

by telling a press conference shortly after a special train pulled in from Washington that there was not going to be much fishing. That fishing stuff is the bunk, Mr. Roosevelt asserted.

He did not confirm nor deny that he might inspect sites for naval and air bases acquired from England or that he migh show up a exercises of units of the Atlantic pairol squadron and marines at Culebra island near Puerto Rico.

ercises of units of the Atlantic patrol squadron and marines at Culebra island near Puerto Rico.

He repeated that he had not the faintest idea when and to what port he might return. He said he had talked of four different points, all the way from Texas to Norfolk. But his train was ordered held here indefinitely.

The naval exercises are not maneuvers, Mr. Roosevelt insisted. Rather there will be what he termed just the usual winter landing parties that take place every year, with a mock night attack and defense of Culebra island.

fense of Culebra island.

The destroyer Trippe was alongside the Tuscaloosa and a second destroyer, the Mayrant, waited nearby to join the convoy.

Storybook Parade Gets More Entries

Santa Claus is coming to town, and he will find a colorful reception awaiting him when he arrives Friday after-

More entries in the storybook parade-which shoves off promptly at 1 p. m.—were received Tuesday and C. O. Nalney, general chairman of the pre-Christmas celebration looked for a record affair.

For the third year the Big

plan to admit all visiting, uniformed band members to the Big ommand attacked shipping off the Spring-El Paso football game free Spring-El Paso football game free of charge. This was expected to be spring-El Paso football affect on setting more bands to be in the parade. Incidentally, the parade for the bi-district football game will be Yule Lighting

ombined with the story book parade, giving it promise of being one of the most interesting parades Spring Garden Club will sponsor seen here to several seasons. Thou- the Christmas lighting displays in miles northeast of the port on that sands were expected to line side the town beginning December walks over a 16-block route to 11th. watch it.

Gradually, a few more Christdowntown stores, and all were due of the committee, states that any downtown stores, and all were due of the committee, states that anyto downtown stores, and all were due of the committee, states that anyto carry out the Yuletide theme
taket.

A note inside the blanket read:
"Baby Louise. Please take care
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"Baby Louise. States that anyto carry out the Yuletide theme
come Friday 6 p. m. when the
traditional Treasure Hunt is carminister. Nalley Funeral home of
ried out. A street dance in the eveto be effective. ning will round out the day's

Santa Claus will take a rest af- Trains Collide In candy out to admiring youngsters.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Baptist church and the Eastern Election Cost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P) Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the senate campaign expenditures compeople's bill for the 1940 presidential election probably was at least \$20,000,000 more than it should

"While the statement is purely a guess," he said last night, "I think am speaking conservatively when say that the recent presidential Britain Continues I say that the recent pressure Buying US Ships and above the routine costs of election boards, ballots and similar expenses."

iar expenses."

(The Hatch act imposes a \$3.—Britain had placed orders for con900,000 limit on the amount a "political committee" may spend in

United States and in addition

Speaking on the radio forum would continue to purchase ser-program of the Washington Star, Gillette asserted that the 1940 election was the most "patent, potent and potential attempt to influence to get ships with the greatest the American electorate ballot box facility" to meet the menace of through expenditure of huge sums axis raids on shipping-Britain's of money" to occur in the coun- most urgent problem at the mo-

Last Italian Force In Area

More Than 13,000 Italian Prisoners Claimed Captured

ATHENS, Dec. 3 (AP)-The Greek left wing, reported to have smashed past Porto Edda, was said today to be pacing wide new gains all along the battlefront and threatening to engulf the last Italian fighting force in

southern Albania. The high command reported Greek shock troops won new mountain heights north of Premet, in a thrust into central Albania, and north of Pogradetz, in a drive down road toward Elbasani near the Albanian capital, on the right wing, but a govern-ment spokesman termed the left wing advance the "most

important." There, the spokesman said, "the enemy retreated to the heights around Delvino and has passed, in depth, Santi Quaranta."

That is the port the Italians re-named Port Edda for Premier Muscalini's daughter.

Mussolini's daughter. Mussolin's daughter.

The Greeks apparently had not hroken Italian resistance in the section immediately around the port, but indicated fascist troops there might be cut off. The high command declared the road linking the port with Argirocastro, 15 miles northeast, had been placed under Greek fire.

placed under Greek fire. Delvino, to which Italians were reported to have retreated, in five

In the central and northern secwatch it.

Texas Electric Service crews
moved along steadily Tuesday in
stringing Christmas lights across
tour the town on the night of Dedowntown streets. Nat Shick and

Decision Week Kesponse Good Decision Week for the chamber

of people called to contribute ideas ZARAGOZA, Spain, Dec. 3 (AP)toward a 1941 program of work.

More than 150 visited at the orfrom 40 to 50 persons were believed killed and at least 80 inlieved killed and at least 80 in-jured today in a collision of two hotel Monday and little less than express trains at a way station be-tween Madrid and Barcelona.

Running at top speed, the express from Barcelona to the capi- with intention of listing their ideas tal was reported to have plowed and returning them to the chamber, Suggestions for a program from Madrid at th Velilla De Ebro sta-community betterment during 1941 tion, overturning one locomotive were varied and ranged from more and better roads to creation of new First accounts blamed a faulty industries. New ideas were creeping in from sources outside the Hours after the accident, efforts

otherwise have been omitted from the new program of objectives. The "week" continues through Wednesday and anyone, regard ess of chamber affiliations, was invited LONDON, Dec. 3 (P)-Shipping

to call at the office.

cision Week was bearing fruit in getting new thoughts which might

were still being made to extricate the chamber, indicating that De-



World War Anti-German Feeling BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 3 (A)— Chief of State Petain's plan to establish his French government seat at historic Veraislles was viewed by political observers today as and constant time, that Laval by political observers today as and support of the government with the conquerors in Laval's care—after sistant treasurer of Transcontinent tal and Western Air, Inc., was testifying in support of TWA's application to establish a new route by political observers today as an and support of the government with the conquerors in Laval's care—after sistant treasurer of Transcontinent tal and Western Air, Inc., was testifying in support of TWA's application to establish a new route from Amarillo to Houston. Here Petain who let Gen. Maxime Weylord and without wide support of TWA's appoint at the conquerors in Laval's care—after sistant treasurer of Transcontinent tal and Western Air, Inc., was testifying in support of TWA's application to establish a new route from Amarillo to Houston. NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)—MysSecretary of State Robert Lan- forged passports, and of somehis

into the waiting express

switch.

and splintering wooden cars.

victims from the wreckage.

Minister Ronald H. Cross informed

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A)—Mysterious explosions in munitions and
sing asked the German governobtaining a secret U. B. naval renort to President Wilson before

terious explosions in munitions and industrial plants. Public concern about rushing war materials to Britain. German raiders in the Atlantic. Charges of undercover work by German agents in the United States...

If that sounds like current news, history repeats likef, in part, because that is the record of 25 years ago.

obtaining a secret U. S. naval port to President Wilson before the president ever saw it. The only accusation that Boy-Ed and Captain Franz von the president ever saw it. The only accusation that Boy-Ed and Captain Franz von the president wilson before the president w

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1940

American Business Club Given Party By Auxiliary

First Service For Week Of Prayer Held

tov, presented a plan whereby each Mr. and Mrs. M. Carnohan, Mr.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips had the de- West Side Women A Christmas party for the G. A. Girls was planned. Others present were Mrs. L. A

Coffey, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. R. C. White, Mrs. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. H. Reaves, Mrs. J. O. Monday in the home of Mrs. L.

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24-Hour Service

To celebrate the fifth birthday were used to all on around the anniversary of the American Hust-room and guests came dressed in near citth, members of the X. T. Z. overalls and gingham dressed in and overall party at the Crawford hotel Monday night.

A pink and white birthday cake with candless was lighted and cut and was feed on top "Happy Birthday, A. B. C. 1935-40."

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Bigo prizes went to Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, V. A. Whittington, Stormy Thompson, Mrs. Roy Reeder, June Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. and Mrs. R. King had the prayer.

Others present were Mrs. A. L. Chance and Dean Coleman. The group will meet next Monday at 2:20 o'clock at the church for a World Outlook program.

Wisdom, Mrs. Enmon Lovelady.
Funds from the bingo games will work Of Missions to used for the Christmas party to be given for the West Side chil

dance for Saturday night was an nounced. Others present were Jeanne McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prayer observance was held at Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wooten, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder East 4th St. Baptist church Mon-Fowler Faubion, Mr. and Mrs. C. day by the Woman's Missionary Y. Clinkscales, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. the Woman's Society of Christian Satterwhite, Mr. and Mrs. John Worship. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hil-

of the church could con- and Mrs. Enmon Lovelady, Helen tribute to the Lottle Moon offering. Duley, Mr. and Mrs. Durward Car-Mrs. H. Reaves was on the pro-nett, Lucille Carnett, R. D. Go-gram and talked on "Healing in lightly, Durwood Riggs, Alma Bor-Mrs. Lee Nuckles told of ders, Edith Bishop, Eddie Savage.

Organize Club To Do Sewing

a class to sew for the Red Cross Hardin, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. E. Jobe. This is the first class of world, illuminated by a cross, this type ever to be organized by showed the work centers of the Mrs. D. C. Maupin. the West Side women

The group will meet each Mon-lay in the Jobe home and all women residing on the west side of True, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. A. C.

Refreshments were served and G. H. Wood, Mrs. M. S. Beale, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Amos.

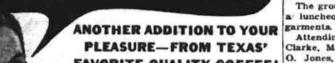
Mrs. P. Y. Tate and Claudine Holland assisted the hostess. Others Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Jake

Mrs. George Ross Is present were Mrs. Bertha Owen, Bishop, Mrs. B. Lamun, Mrs. O. B. Hostess At Party Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. F. B. Bryan, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Harold Bottomley, Mrs. C. E. Shive. For Her Daughter Mrs. Mack Tate, Mrs. Bud Holland, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. H. F. Mrs. R. B. Smith.

Mrs. J. B. Hoard Is Hostess To Her Class

OTISCHALK, Dec. 3 (Spl)-Mrs. G. T. Hall. Sunday School class Sunday after-noon with Mrs. M. M. Green and John Ratliff, Mrs. Rupert Philips, Madeline Bly, Le Jeude Philips, oseph B. Hoard entertained her Mrs. L. G. Gandy assisting. Games were played and refreshments served to Billie Lou Gandy, Evelyn Hatchinson, J. Jimmie Green, Rus-Lee Gandy, Frances Neill.

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Has Program On Missionary Work

Responsive readings were given by Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. E. Nix, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mrs. ather Coleman when Wesley Me-norial Methodist Woman's Society

leader. She spoke on "Good Tid-ings" and Mrs. J. A. English talked on "The Voice of God Is Calling." Mrs. E. R. Cawthron told about Wesley and the Pioneers of

the 18th century, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace told of the nheritance from the founders of

The American Business club In Foreign Lands Given At Meet

Sharing possessions was the theme of the worsnip held at the Elizabeth Evans McCaseky sang a and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, they tell of in the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman, the Woman's Society of Christian accompaniment.

In a letter received from Mr. ing was planned for Wednesday and Mrs. F. W. Bettle, they tell of in the home of Mrs. L. L. Freeman, the birth of a grandson, George 503 Johnson. A covered-dish lunch-grand bettle, new son of Mr. and son will be served. First Methodist church Monday by

Mrs. H. G. Keaton played the piano selections to open the prothe call of the king and the scrip-

peritance" and Mrs. Hugh Duncan talked on the Philippine Islands and Japan. Mrs. Merle Dempsey talked about Korea and China and Mrs. Garner McAdams on India, Bulgaria and Poland. Mrs. H. the United States and Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Africa and South America. Mrs. O. B. Bryan sang a solo.

During the solo, all lights were turned out and a map of the Woman's division of Christian ser-

Others present were Mrs. G. S. Bass, Mrs. M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Amos.

Taylor, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. Howie, Mrs. S. H. Newburg, Mrs. played and refreshments served.

Baker, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Ray Rogers and the honoree. Wilcox, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. O. M. Waters, Mrs. favors. Dola Louise Newburn sent H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Lou Ella a gift.

Stovall, Mrs. Iva Huneycutt, Mrs.

Fred McGowan, Mrs. S. R. Nobles.

Baptist Study Course Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. R. F. Me- To Have "Twin Night"

St. Mary's Unit Is Sewing For Red Cross

Mary's unit. A covered-dish lunch-con was served at noon.

FAVORITE QUALITY COFFEE! Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Shine

University Women will meet Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. K. H. McGibbon. Members are all expected to be



Don't "Give In" to **Chest Colds**

Wesley Memorial Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

Mrs. H. S. Faw and Gloria Con-

Mrs. John Clarke has returned

Mrs. Albert Bettle of San Benito.

eturned Sunday from Octivia.

okla., where they spent a week vis-

iting with relatives.

Hall. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the re-ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory for election of officers.

B & P W CLAIB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elika Hall.

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.

P-T.A. Council will meet at 4 o'clock at the high school.

EAPPA DELTA KAPPA chapter of Delphian society will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Settles.

FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

PHILATHEA CLASS will meet at 10:30 o'clock at the church for a covered dish luncheon.

covered dish luncheon.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY

SOUTH WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the w.O.W. Hall.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

COUNTRY CLUB will hold open house for members and out of greats at 8 o'clock.

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A.A.U.W. will meet at 3:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. H. McGilbon and all members are urged to attend.

FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SATURDAY

BETA KAPPA CHAPTER will hold a program tea at 501 Hilland

Drive Salurday at 4 o'clock. Drive Saturday at 4 o'clock.

Tidings Of Peace Personalities Studied By The First Baptists

ng" was the theme of the service Sunday to Odessa where he is not held at the First Baptist church employed with the First National Monday by the Woman's Mission-bank there. ary Society in the first of Week of Prayer activities.

Mrs. K. S. Beckett was program City where they visited Jacquelyn Here Wednesday seeder and the group gave the Faw, a student at Oklahoma City Lord's prayer in unison. Dr. Char-university. les E. Maddry's president's message was read by Mrs. Walter from Austin where she spent sev-Douglass and Mrs. A. L. Souders eral days. spoke on "Doing our Part." Mrs.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge spoke on "Healing in Nigeria and Mrs. B. Reagan read excerpts from a letter from

Africa. Mrs. B. N. Ralph talked on book have returned after a visit the Rev C. J. Duffey. Mrs. J. R. Manion gave "Our In"Healing in China" and prayers with Mr. and Mrs. George Tillingreritance" and Mrs. Hugh Duncan
for the work in Africa and China hast. Mrs. Lemons is Mr. Tilling-

> and Mrs. Jim Brigham. brother. Mrs. Cora Holmes had the clos

ing prayer. Bottomley discussed Mexico and Shoite, Mrs. Dannie Walton, Mrs. ton where they spent several days. George Melear, Mrs. B. Rengan, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. W. McCormick, Mrs. C. W. Floyd, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. G. C. Vandergriff,

Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. A. C. Vanderford, Mrs. A. S. Wasson, Mrs. George Connell, Mrs. C. E. Lancaster, Mrs. J. E. Monteith,

Mrs. George Ross entertained Joe Birdwell, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, for her daughter, Mary Ann, in Mrs. T. A. Pharr, Mrs. B. H. Set-her home Monday on her ninth tles, Mrs. J. C. Burrell, Mrs. H. F. birthday anniversary. Games were Present were Polly Sue Gifford, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. L. E. Tommie Staton, Francine Thomp-

Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. Logan Roma Chatwell, Paul Ross, Alex Christmas decorations were used M. A. Cook, Mrs. Arthur Davis, throughout the rooms and small sell Peas, Johnnie Neill, Vernon Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. W. V. Christmas trees were given as

At The Church Tonight

The First Baptist study course being held at the church all this An all-day session to sew for the Monday night. The session was Red Cross was held Monday at St. divided into two periods with a Mary's Episcopal church by St. meal served.

Tonight is to be "Twin Night" and each member is to come and The group met again Tuesday for bring a guest.

a luncheon and to complete the Bill Taggert of Fort Worth is

garments.

Attending were Mrs. John Rev. Roy Clayton of Ackerly is Clarke, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. B. teaching the adult classes.

Mrs. Tom Robert has the intermediate, Mrs. Tom Beauchamp the

OLD FAMILY ALBUM



"The Sportsman"

The family had to virtually hogtle Dad to get him down to the photographers to have his picture taken . . . but nobody regrets the effort. Otherwise thoughtful men sometimes have a foolish idea that a photograph is an expression of vanity. Your family sincerely wants your picture . . , and it's a desire only you can fulfill. Come in for an appointment.

KELSEY STUDIO

Auxiliary Meets For Luncheon And Business

Members of the Presbyterian Church Here Auxiliary met Monday at the church for an all day session and to sew layettes for the Red Cross. A covered-dish luncheon was serv-

d at noon.

During the afternoon, Mrs. A. A. Porter presided at a business sension and hymns were sung with Mrs. D. F. McConnell at the

An all-day session will be held again next Monday when members will sew for the Red Cross.

Others present were Mrs. C. H. Milburn, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs.

ley have returned from Oklahoma Have All Day Meet

layettes for the Red Cross were pital for medical attention.

distributed. An all day meeting for the sew

eon will be served. Present were Mrs. Charles Vines The child was born November 23rd. Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. W. D. Will-Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Lemons banks, Mrs. Paul Kidwell, Mrs. J. and son, Mike, of Plainview, and L. Edgar, Mrs. H. E. Hearn, Mrs. Ross Wayne Tillinghast of Lub- H. E. Mosley, Mrs. L. D Jenkins,

were given by Mrs. Theo Andrews hast's sister, and Ross Wayne his Sacred Heart Church

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown have Mexican children received confirm Others present were Mrs. F. G. returned from Austin and Hous-Sunday at 3 o'clock when the mos Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon Rev. Robert E. Lucey, D. D., of Amarillo was here for the service. The Rev. Joseph Walters Stanton, the Rev. Trectman of Ohio, the Rev. Alexander Iturriga A substantial increase in sugar of Colorado City, and the Rev. production was general in 1939.

J. Duffey, also attended.

Lots of Special Items In The Berald's

Gift Guide

Appearing Wednesday

Pastor Begins Group Hears Mrs. F. D. Sixth Year At

Dr. D. F. McConnell began his Edith Gay, Velva Glazs, Ina Massixth year here as pastor of the Bradley, Gladys Smith, Glynn Jor-birst Presbyterian church on Ded from here. cember 1st, 1940, and is known here

point of service. The chui . membership has al most doubled with 243 additions and 90 professions, due to coopera tion of the membership, Dr. Mc-Connell states.

During the time that Dr. Me

A group of Big Spring people stended the lecture given by Mrs. Franklin D. Rossevelt at Hardin Simmons at Abilene Monday night

Miss Clara Lively of Abilene as one of the oldest preachers in entertained the group after the Mrs. Roosevelt talked on "Youth and Its Problems."

Pull the Trigger on Lazy Bowels

Others present were Mrs. C. H.
Milburn, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs.
S. L. Baker, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Nell Hillard, Mrs. R.
C. Strain, Mrs. D. F. McConnell,
Mrs. C. E. Flynt, Mrs. E. O. Ellingham, Mrs. D. W. Webber.

Mrs. B. C. Morgan, Mrs. N. J.
Allison, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. J.
M. Woodall, Mrs. H. W. Caylor,
Mrs. Cell Wasson, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. R.
J. Compton, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs.
D. A. Koons, Mrs. L. G. Terrell.
Mrs. Ella Conrad, Mrs. R. V.
Middleton, Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mrs.
Guy Brown, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle,
Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Dr. McConnell.

Discussion Club To
Have All Day Meet
Here Wednesday

Mrs. Earl Corder entertained St.
Thomas Catholic Discussion club members in her home Monday and layettes for the Red Cross were
distributed.



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MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Personal Note S. CLAUS:

You're showing your customary wisdom, Santa, in scanning the newspaper as to gift ideas-for there's where a multitude of suggestions may be found. People are making up their lists from The Herald ads, and you can do the ame, to mighty good advantage

There'll be a lot of extra-special Christmas merchandise

ANNUAL **CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS'** EDITION WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

IT'S ALL IN PREPARATION FOR THE BIG

SANTA CLAUS

Story Book Parade

NEXT FRIDAY, DEC. 6, AT 1 P. M.

The annual Yuletide event, so colorful, so gay—and so popular with folks all over the Big Spring area. Santa, in person, will be on hand, of course. And school children from Big Spring and all Howard county communities will participate in the unique STORYBOOK PARADE, appearing in fancy and elever costumes, competing for special prizes.

There'll be free eandy for the youngsters, too; and an interesting, profitable Gift Terasure Hunt for the oldsters—a special feature for the night of December 6, when the Christmas lights go on, on the streets and in shop windows.

It'll be a joyous affair, in keeping with the formal opening of the Christmas season. Be on hand, for the fun, and for the early shopping.

SEE SANTA IN PERSON

See His Gift Suggestions In The Herald

are travelling and do not have the judgment to determine the dis-

tances between cars and between their car and other dangers. But if the drivers would use a little

caution and slow down instead of

streamlined cars, "It is better to be slow, than sorry." Of course there are always some

people who will not obey the traf-fic regulations, or speed laws, but

at least we can obey them our

the right thing, when something happens and someone gets hurt

that you were in the right, and therefore less to blame and maybe

It is true, as I have said that acdents happen to the best of

drivers, but it is most unlikely to happen to the good drivers that

obey the laws, and who knows he is doing right. In Big Spring, I

have noticed, there are a number of reckless drivers, and I have done my share of it. There is a

certain age of young people who

will always drive carelessly, be-

cause at that age they naturally

do things like that for the looks

of it, and to attract attenion to

their own abilities. Some do those

things without hurt or harm to

anyone, that is they get by without trouble and never have what

we call hard luck, or pay for it,

but in the long run everyone pays

It always pays you to drive care

fully and obey the laws set aside

for the regulation of drivers by

your state. If this is done, you and your friends will profit by

your good driving.

The car should be checked before

you go out for any kind of trouble

with the motor, tires, brakes and other parts before going out with

it. It should be in A-1 condition

or at least in safe driving condi-

anyone else in the car, for a per-

his driving while talking with

some other young person in the car. Especially is this true in

town where cars make such quick

turns and signals change so quick-

ly and other hazards are present

Another thing a driver shouldn't

ever do is to take his hand from

the wheel, either hand, for any

ing as fast as the speed limit of

the city will allow will roll into

danger before two hands can be

gotten back on the wheel in many

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WINNERS!

Sixth Contest Closed Nov. 23

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Dealer's Prize (\$20.00)

Furr Food Store, 6th and Georgia, Amarillo, Tex.

Voodland Gro. Store, 3118 Houston Ave., Houston, Tex.

Next 20 Dealer's Prizes (\$2.00 ea.)

T. M. Littlejohn Grocery, Tulia, Tex. Big Chain Grocery, Shreveport, La.

Fred Swiefel Grocery, Franklin, Tex.

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Bob's Grocery and Market,
Frederick, Okia.
J. Ward Crow Grocery, Sinton.
Tex.
Skinner's Food Market,
Albuquerque, N. Mex.
J. C. Merchant Grocery,
Floresville, Tex.
Frank Baker Grocery, La Porte,
Tex.
Hilsman Grocery, Orange, Tex.

Tex.
Illaman Grocery, Orange, Tex.
Wakefield Grocery, Archer
City, Tex.
but Grocery, Alvarado, Tex.
W. Walker Grocery,
Plainview, Tex.
uck's Grocery, Brownsville, Tex.
V. A. Easley Grocery, Ban
Antonio, Tex.
white House Grocery, Roswell,
N. Max.
L. O. Jepson Grocery, Overton,
Tex.

Tex.
Safeway Store, Sherman, Tex.
Farmers Bupply, Giddings, Tex.
Consumer's Food Market,
Monroe, L.
E. Z. Stores, No. 1, Wichita Falls.

Dealer's Prize (\$10.00)

on can not have his mind fully on

When driving, it is safest not to carry on a conversation with

somehow for this carelessness.

not to blame at all.

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Instead of fining the young-ator, Judge Smith instructed him to write an easily on Reckless Driving. The high school stu-dent did so—in a manner that should win an "A" grade in any English composition class English composition The essay follows:

By HI ALEXANDER

Everyone who drives a car speeding they would get there in one piece. The old proverb is true here, "It is better to be safe than sorry," or to make it apply to the drivers of the new, modern, should know the rules of driving, and should obey them. There are nany people who break speed imits in town and in school districts when there is really no need

Dallas Milkmen Consider Strike

DALLAS, Dec. 3 (P) Vance, manager of the North Tex-as Milk Producers association, said to trust the other drivers about us yesterday a meeting would be held will obey them. Reckless driving or Friday night to decide wheth-producer-members of the associ-on would strike. In that case would be to take the attitude that if the other drivers do not obey signals and other

We are going to demand more regulations neither will we; but by or take our milk off the every driver to be driving in the greatest safety takes into consideration that every other car on the card in the every other car on the card in the every other car on the As per quart for milk and the road is likely to be a danger to him, if he isn't watching and obeysciation will ask that the scale be raised from \$2.05 per hundred will happen to the best of drivers, bounds to \$4.40.

RADIO LOG you can say, and know it is true, that you were in the right, and

Bing Crosby, Songs. Eddle Fitzpatrick Orch, Star Reporter.

Morning Devotions.

News, Piano Moods. Musical Impressions. Keep Fit To Music. What's Doing in Big Spring. Organ Melodies.

Margaret Johnson, Piano. Backstage Wife. Easy Aces Neighbors.

Our Gal Sunday. Songs of Carol Leighton. Sweetest Love Songs Ever

News. Dr. Amos R. Wood. Morning Interlude, "11:30 Inc."

Singin' Sam. Wednesday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter. All Request Program. Cecric Foster, Comm.

Afternoon Interlude. Homemaker's Forum. Ted Flo Rito Orch. Johnny Duffy Organ-Piano Weights and Measures,

El Paseo Troubadores. George Fisher, Hollywood. Manny Landers Orch. Radio Gossip Club.

The Johnson Family, Charlie Agnew Orch. Crime and Death. Troian Horses. American Family Robinson.

Wednesday Evening Baylor University Program. Lowry Kohler, Songs. Supper Dance Melodies, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

115 Here's Morgan Sports Spotlight. 7:00 To Be Announced.

Hymns At Twilight, To Be Announced Jimmy Dorsey Orch. To Be Announced.

Statewide Cotton Program. Five Wise Guys. Raymond Gram Swing

Texas Good Roads Week. Lone Ranger.

ANNOUNCING

Admiration \$3,000 Contest

Mrs. Denver Brown, 1412 Apple, Dallas, Tex.

Second Prize (\$40.00)
Mrs. C. C. Searcy, 318 Crockett,
Amarillo, Tex.

Third Prize (\$20.00)
Mrs. J. H. Guinn, 3202 Morrison, Houston, Tex.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each)
Mrs. R. H. Braly, Tulls, Tex.,
Mrs. H. T. Carter, Greenwood, La.,
Mrs. N. N. Decherd, Franklin, Tex.,
Mrs. R. V. Edwards, Box \$16,
Frederick, Okla.,
Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Box \$105,
Binton, Tex.,
Mrs. H. A. Jackson, 723 West
- Cupper, Albuquerque, N. Mex.,
Mrs. H. A. Jackson, 723 West
- Cupper, Albuquerque, N. Mex.,
Mrs. M. W. Jentsch, Post Office
Box \$16, Floresville, Tex.,
Mrs. C. A. Kirchner, La Porte, Tex.,
Mrs. N. E. Long, \$91 14th Street,
Orange, Tex.,
Mrs. M. W. McCarty, Box \$26,
Archer City, Tex.,
Miss Robbie D. Miller, Route \$1,
Aivarado, Tex.,
Mrs. M. W. Mires, Box \$55,

tiss Robbie D. Miller, Route 2, Alvarado, Tex.

Ira M. W. Mires, Box 855, Irlanview, Tex.
Iris Billis Murphy, 735 S. E. Elisabeth St. Brownsville, Tex.
Ira Perry Post, 1951 W. Agarita
Ave. Ban Antonio, Tex.
Ira E Wiseley Powell, Box 694,
Roswell, N. Siex.
Ira L. G. Rambin, Route 2,
Overton, Tex.
Ira Addison Randall, 421 S.
Gribbie Ave. Shersuan, Tex.

re. J. E. Sweasen, 106 Mancale, Monrae, La. ire, Fred Thornburgh, 1108 Mon-roe St., Wichits Falls, Tex.

Next 20 Prizes (\$2.00 Each)

First Prize (\$100.00)

News. 10:15 Goodnight.

crude oil production in the United ed States prepare and States declined 443,228 barrels to 25,000,000 meals a year

Crude Production
In U.S. Declines
TULSA, Okla, Dec. 8 (2P)—With

BELL-RINGER* BARGA PRICES ON. HURRY! PRICES WILL GO BACK TO REGULAR MONDAY!

Local Man Has Newspaper Printed At Time Of French Revolution



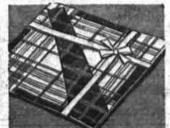




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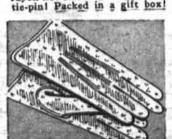
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Fast-color, full-cut shirt! Neat rayon tie! Handkerchief! Smart



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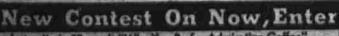
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Final 1940 AP Poll Places Looking 'em El Paso High Team? Minnesota As No. 1 Team

Aggies Rank Sixth, H-SU Seventeenth

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (AP) By popular acclaim, Minnesota's Gophers have been chosen 1940's leading football

So impressive was Minnesota's feat of winning eight consecutive games, all against major opposition, and taking the Western conference championship, that it wasn't forgotten in the rush to hail the season-closing feats of such other unbeaten and untied teams as Stanford and Tennessee.

In the season's final Ass Press ranking poll, the Gophers, who had beld the lead for three first place by 65 of the 133 participating experts and re-ceived no votes below fourth place. They were placed second by 55 voters, third by eight and burth by five. Last season, they

Stanford's Pacific Coast champions moved up to second place in the final ranking with 1,125 points. compared with Minnesota's 1,244. compared with Minnesota's 1,244.

Texas A, and M. dropped from second place to sixth after suffering its only defeat of the season at the hands of Texas. Stanford polled 44 first-place votes, but was rated as low as seventh by some experts.

Although Michigan lost to Minne-

sota by one point, five voters picked the Wolverines for first place, College, both unbeaten and untied There was more scoring. and ico's 19-14 victory Saturday: and scheduled to meet in the Sugar there's no denying the fact that Bowl New Year's Day, wound up touchdowns are what make the fourth and fifth with 885 and 798 fans whoop and the players grin.

place vote and 728 points. Followwith 514 points; Northwestern, last season's average of 13.06 and last season's average of 13.06 and spearing in the top ten for the first time, ninth with 233 1-8, and The average total points for each

Other teams figuring in the final ballet were Santa Clara, 185 1-8; Fordham, 157 1-8; Georgetown, 133 1-8; Pennsylania, 57 1-8; Cornell, 30 1-8; Southern Methodist, 9 1-8; Hardin-Simmons, 9; Duke, 8, and Langette, 4.

The final 1939

California, Cornell, Tulane, Missouri, U. C. L. A., Duke, Iowa and

Godoy Returns To South America

Cleveland, Dec. 3 (AP)-Arturo Godoy, satisfied he has staked a by the Associated Press ailing Friday for South Americaandd would return only if Louis

greed to meet him again. Godoy's manager, Al Weill, said as believed the Chilean's convinc-ing 10-round decision over rugged Tony Musto of Chicago last night placed him in line for another title thot. Godoy battered and pounded Musto and floored him twice in first round—once for no count and again for a count of three.

ORBIN DAILY TAXIDERMIST Largest Deer Head Mounted FREE ie At Poel's Grocery Box 922



LEW JENKINS, who learned how to fight in the army some years ago, has enlisted again. The lightweight boxing champion was the first ring titleholder to sign up. Because of his previous experience, Jenkins hopes that he will get a commission, perhaps a second lieutenancy, soon. Here the fistic king chats with officers right after enlisting at Washington, D. C. Left to right, Lieut. Robert B. Furman, Jenkins, Corporal Herman A. Wagner, and Corporal Archie S. Hallon.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (A) - The

The increase is revealed in the points, respectively.

The increase is revealed in the The Texas Aggles, last season's 19th annual Associated Press sur-No. 1 team, received just one first vey of gridiron scoring statistics. The 269 teams covered in the ing them were Nebraska, Stan-ford's Rose Bowl rival, seventh with 514 points; Northwestern, last season's average of 13.06 and

free-scoring games again, returned Saturday which has become sud-The final 1939 ranking was Tex- to the top of the list, with the denly important since the Univerat A. and M., Tennessee, Southern South and Middle West not far be-

Class B Year Nears Close

Champion Joe Louis, packed his One division of schoolboy foot-tags today and announced he was ball ends the season this week but day, and reach Gainesville in time two others still have some time for a Friday workout. to run, one of them-the Class AA

-going another month. The Class B teams close the campaign with bi-district championships, five of which already have At Fort Worth 30 TCU gridmen been decided.

District champions were: (Lubbock), 6—Seminole, 7—Fort Stockton, 8—Eldorado, 9—Robert Lec, 10—Rockwood, 11—Lueders, 34—Lytle, 35—Ingleside, 36—L4— 12—Clyde, 13—Lewisville, 14—ford, 37—Red Oak, 38—Sidney. Howe, 15—Birdville, 16—Lancaster, Claude defeated Higgins 13-6, ing around oppositions' flanks. Af-

TEXAS TECH, NEW MEXICO **EXCHANGE UNHAPPY WORDS**

was writing Texas Tech "offering should continue with to cancel any future games."

Shipkey's comment followed puband all regarded them highly nation's football players and fans enough to earn third place with had more fun during the 1940 season to earn third place with had more fun during the 1940 season to earn third place with had more fun during the 1940 season than they did the year before. Cawthon as saying of New Mex-Tech, and it wouldn't have made

all year." The Lobo defeat was the first I'll admit that."

this season for the Lubbock team. Shipkey charged Cawthon being 'unethical."

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 3 "I'm writing Tech today offering to cancel any future games." Ship-CPS—Coach Ted Shipkey of the to cancel any future games, Shipseems to be no reason to worry.

New Mexico Lobos said today he key declared "as I don't believe about the future success of interseems to be no reason to worry.

M. U.-Rice game will jointly share. competition between the schools Cawthon's "We beat Tech, and that's all

any difference when we played "We lost to a high school team, them. Our scouting showed us misand the poorest team we played takes in Tech's play that would allow a high school team to win,

Members of the New Mexico

Substitutes Teams Train

Rice Institute and Southern Methodist tuned up Tuesday for The Southwest, long noted for its their football battle at Houston of Texas knocked off the

mighty Aggies. The winner will share the Southwest conference championship with the Aggies. If the game ends in a deadlock the Aggies will be un-

disputed leaders. The University of Texas was

Gainesville, Coach Dana Bible said the team

He planned to start the team that beat the Aggles. Texas Christian and Arkansas awarded varsity letters yesterday.

were honored, and Bill Crawford and Phil Roach, guard and end re-1—Claude, 2—Higgins, 3—Flo-not, 4—Amherst, 5—New Deal for next year's Horned Frog team.

Claude defeated Higgins 13-0, ing around oppositions' flanks. Af-17—DeKalb, 18—Wolfe City, 19—Flomot won over Amherst on first ter piling into this 180-pounder all Tatum, 20—Malakoff, 21—Italy, 22 downs in a 6-6 tie, Seminole deseat-week, Steer ball-carriers found it —Gustine, 23—Meridian, 24—Lott, ed New Deal 14-0, Lewisville 25—Wortham, 26—Marquez, 27—downed Howe 46-6 and Red Oak Round Rock, 28—Bertram, 29—beat Sidney 27-0 in bi-district Barbers Hill, 30-Sealy, 31-Bas-games already played.

Grid Roster's **Due Praises**

By JACK DOUGLAS Now that Big Spring's football conference is over and won, let's extend the round of back-slapping and give a bit of credit where credit is due-to those fellows who acted in the capacity of whipping

boys for the Steers.

It is difficult to decide which is harder on a squadman who has played but a small portion of games, the idea of not getting in there and bopping 'em for old down to serious business for its season finale against Florida at ing a lot of gaff about the brave

laddles who strived and sweated for the glory of the school. Most of Big Spring's substitutes will be back next year, some to

wait until another time, perhaps. Two men, Eugene Rush and monds. Jack Graves, come under the alternate classification rather than sub stitute. Rush, a 185-pound tackle, has spent almost as much time on the field as he has on the bench. The same holds true for Graves, 160-pound end. Both these boys have wound up their football ef-

forts at Big Spring.
Only other man to finish school a bit easier to bowl over the ene

Billy Perry, Dan Lewis and Billy Womack are boys who have just completed their first year with the Steers and will be back for more in 1941. Perry is a 150-pound end while Womack and Lewis are

lightweight backs.
Billy Shaw, Charles Buckner,
David Lamun, Wofford Hardy, Billy Suggs, Felix Campbell, Dar-rel Webb, and Peppy Blount have finished up two years of competi-tion but will be back next fall to give it another round. Pat Mur-phy's herd of 1941 will depend on these boys for first-string material very likely.

Junior Moore, back, has put in

some good licks during this ses-sion of Big Spring's gridiron wars and is slated to be on deck for the starting lineup for next season.

University athletic council roiled by the interview.

Tariff Blamed For Farm Ills WACO, Dc. 3 (E)-A pledge to

support parity income for the cotton farmer through whatever means necessary to achieve it was made here in an address yesterday by Rep. W. R. Poage (D-Tex), who leclared the protective tariff is reponsible for "most of the farmers The Waco congressman spoke to bout 100 persons here

Over

With Jack Douglas

Monday afternoon Big Spring's

Steers were showing an uncom non amount of spirit, and well

they might, since they have thrown

dopesters for a loss and are finally on the warpath for El Paso high

After being on the receiving

end in drill sessions throughout the season, the Herd reversed the procedure and gave Coaches Pat Murphy, Mule Stockton, John Daniels, and Carl Coleman a long-awaited dousing under a shower in which there was no hint of sissified warmth. This de-partment went through some

partment went through some anxious moments at the same

time and was beginning to figure on the way in which his thirty buck special would stand the

ravages of water, when last-minute pity was shown.

John Daniels, transplanted bas-

ketball coach, is continuing his

preliminary trainings but has some

doubt as to the improvement of

his cagers. A tentative schedule

has been arranged, subject to

More work toward getting Gold-

en Gloves competition lined up.

By tomorrow or the next day, a

ring will be on hand and next on

the schedule is to decide definitely

Entries are beginning to com

n for the boxing tournament and

more are expected before the week

At Grid Games

on training quarters.

collegiate football.

survey revealed today.

school for bi-district honors.

day confrence called to discuss means for enlarging farm income The river beds in at least five

make the first-string and others to Brazilian, states yield annually thousands of dollars worth of dia-

HERALD, BIG SPRING.

In Top Condition

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1940 PAGE FOUR

Aggies Will Vote **Bowl Preference**

Knockout blow that shook them out of the Rose Bowl, the Texas Aggie football players drifted back to their College Station campus today to formally vote on plans, if any, for another post-season appear-

One game — the Orange Basketball Bowl in Miami, Fla. - was theirs for the taking.

the Aggies would voice a preference for the Cotton Bowl in Dalence for the Cotton Bowl in Dal-las, already half arranged by Ford-Area Planned ham university's acceptance.

Not until Saturday night after ference host team for the Cotton according to tentative plans. Bowl be known. Faculty representatives of the seven schools will cast a telegraphic vote.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (49-There Although the winner of the S. planned the conference title with the Ag-The big losers-like Army, Yale, gies, it was virtually conceded that Kansas, Tulane, Texas Christian, and U. C. L. A.—were the only ones whose attendance for home games slumped badly during the stretching their great two-season 1940 season, an Associated Press record to nineteen consecutive triumphs, had thrashed Rice, 25-0 Attendance as whole throughout and Southern Methodist, 19-7, be the United States showed a 2 1-4 fore hitting the Texas snag that

per cent gain over the 1939 figures, wrecked them. Bad weather, as well as bad Informed sources close to Aggieteams, accounted for some losses, land said it was practically certain but the Middle West, which suffer- that the players would vote for the ed most from rain and cold, show- Cotton Bowl in lieu of the Orange ed the biggest gain an 11 per cent Bowl, wishing to make their las stand before Texas homefolk The past season figures are bas- against Fordham.

ed upon 330 home games for 64 The Cotton Bowl, with its capac-representative schools, which drew ity of 48,200, would be jammed for that game, Cotton Bowl Athletic year, 69 schools, playing 317 games, association officals have said.

Fast Talk By Christmas:

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3 (P)— The season's best football rep-

Paul Christman, Missouri's merry magician, and an Oklaho ma rusher. Both fell a second after the Tiger tosser let loose a pass.
"Did you complete it?" asked

prone Oklaho Yeah, but duck; here he (the receiver) comes," warned Christ-

Halfback Ralph Carter, caught the pass, was thrown for a 23-yard loss as he backpedaled in a vain effort to elude tacklers.

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heirs for the taking. But the feeling was general that Schedule In

Big Spring's basketball team will meet Midland, San Angelo, Sweet-meet the victor of the Amarillo-Attendance Up the Southern Methodist-Rice game water, Lamesa and Odessa in a Wichita Falls encounter, to be devater, Lamesa and Odessa in a Wichita Falls encounter, to be devater, Lamesa and Odessa in a Wichita Falls encounter, to be devated that Houston will the Southwest conventer for all season, limits weekend, in the state This six-team practice league will

> Jan. 7 Big Spring in Sweetwater. Midland in San Angelo

3-AA except Abilene.

Lamesa in Odessa. Odessa in Big Spring. San Angelo in Lamesa Sweetwater in Midland. Jan. 14

Lamesa in Big Spring. San Angelo in Sweetwater, Midland in Odessa. Jan. 17 Big Spring in Midland, Odessa in San Angelo,

Sweetwater in Lamesa. San Angelo in Big Spring. Lamesa in Midland.

Odessa in Sweetwater. Jan. 24 Big Spring in Odessa. Lamesa in San Angelo.

Jan. 28 Big Spring in Lamesa. Sweetwater in San Angelo. Odessa in Midland

Midland in Sweetwater.

Sweetwater in Big Spring. San Angelo in Midland. Odessa in Lamesa. Feb. 4 Midland in Big Spring. San Angelo in Odessa.

Lamesa in Sweetwater. Feb. 7 Big Spring in San Angelo. Sweetwater in Odessa

Canadian Pilots Trained In U.S.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 3 (A)-Four White Swan 22 11

Five more trainers will join them next week, and another five the following week. Under presen plans, no more than 30 will be in training here at on time, Capt. Maxwell Balfour, director of the Spartan school of aeronautics, said.

"Their instruction will concentrate on making them good instru ment and night pilots," he said Completion of the course will fit them for air line or ferry pilot duty."

Two othr schools in the United States also will train pilots for the Canadian government under a similar plan. They are the Dallas (Texas) school of aviation and Cal Aero Tech, Glendale, Calif.

Streamlined G. E. Iron

Steer Squad Trains With No Vacancies

According to reports from Coach Wallace's El Paso Tigers camp, the district 4-AA champions will be ready to shoot the works when they are entertained by Big Spring's Steers here Friday afternoon at 2:30.

Going through their wind-up bout with Austin high school of El Paso without any serious injuries resulting, the Wallacemen are due to throw their full strength into Friday's battle.

El Paso defeated Austin in a sen of mud for their conference title. but in so doing showed little of the speed that is supposed to be their ice in the hole.

Big Spring gridsters turned out Monday afternoon with no vacancies on the roster. Guard Frank Barton, removed because of injuries from last Friday's tilt with Abilene when the Herd copped district 3-AA's top spot, is back in the lineup after receiving the medico's go-ahead signal.

Winner of Friday's bout will quarter-finals.

A capacity crowd is expected for include all members of district Big Spring's first bi-district joust since 1934, when Obje Bristow led The schedule, as tentatively his charges in a triumph over this same Tiger crew and on into a bat-tle with Amarillo. El Paso, according to present plans, will send a delegation of backers and are bickering on the prospect of coming in full force by way of special

White Swan 5 **Holds Bowling** League Lead

White Swan Laundry's bowling cam seems to have taken a strangle hold on first place in the Classic bowling league, with Club Cafe running second.

Highest game of the week was urned in by R&R Theatres, with 2,786 series. J. Y. Robb and O. D. Davis of that team turned in 241-600 and 237-617 series respecively for high scores.

High for three game series still pelongs to J. C. Loper who earlier in the season shot a 245-663. Doug Albertson is high in the single game division with 269. Par Cope and Stanley Wheeler have 251 each while Jake Douglass and Ben Danels turned in 253 each. Harry Hoeckendorf and J. C. Lopes are still fighting for high individual onors with Harry per hand with 193 and Loper sec-

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HOUSTON, Dec. 3 (At-1. A.

council made a settlement pr

New Census Leaves Number Of Texas Congressmen Unchanged

Largest Gain In Seats Made In California

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)-Reporting a continued "westward ement" of population matched by heavy gains in the south, the census bureau advised President Roosevelt today that, on the basis of the 1940 census, California was entitled to three additional seats in the house of representatives and seven other states to one more

Although Texas' population showed a gain from 5,824,715 in 1930 to 6,414,824 in 1940, appar-ently the state will gain no seats in congress, the gain not being sufficiently greater that the general average over the nation. Texas' 21 seats make it the sixth strongest in representation.
All the calculations were based

on existing apportionment laws and final tabulation of returns from ast April's census, which showed a total population for the continental United States of 131,669,275. The 1930 census counted 122,775,064.

States listed for gains of one jouse seat each were: Arizona, Jorida, Michigan, New Mexico, orth Carolina, Oregon and

States with similar losses: Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, eat from troughs, so the U. S. Ex-Ohio, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania, periment Farm annual series of The reapportionment would apply to the 78th congress convening

Jan. 3, 1948. California's gain would give it delegation of 23, a tie with Ohio for the fourth largest. Ohio's popu-California's as 6,907,387. New York continued to lead the field with a house representation of 45.

Despite the loss of a seat, Penn- 2401 Chester Conroe Blake sylvania remained in second place with a 9,900,180 population and 33 2403 Alvin Harris Marshall

in a letter discussing the 1940 cen- 2405 Phillip Wilson Pinkston sus findings, reported that "the 2406 Elton Shelby Hartin ed States of migration from rural 2407 Raymond Eutis Bennett ureas has been slackened." trend long established in the Unit-

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

Stagg: "After forty-seven years coaching football, I can say without hesitation that a football player, as well as any boy or girl, would the a football player, as well as any boy or girl, would the a football player. a fool to drink alcoholic liquor. Why put poison into your system. Vey your self and your future a yourself and your future a property of the pro

dynamite.

1 Thonestly believe that the main reason why, at seventy-five years of age, I am able to coach football and to play tennis and run half a mile when I choose is that I have not impaired my bedily mechanism by drinking alcoholic beverages."

2423 Cosby Young Clinkscales 2425 Sam Brown 2425 James Hubert Ward 2426 Emrie Gorman Rainey 2426 Emrie Gorman Rainey 2428 Ransom Euell Ashley 2429 Charles Buren Edwards 2430 Martin Obie Peugh by drinking alcoholic beverages."-(Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU.)

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIETZ Army ditches Coach Bill Wood, 2444 Paul Van Hodge Maj, "Biff" Jones of the Rose 2445 Willie Edwon Archer Maj. "Biff" Jones of the Rose
Bowl-bound Nebraskas may move
right in—and don't laugh that one
off for a while yet. (If the thing
goes through, Line Coach Link Lyman would move up at Nebraska).
La Marble, the tennis queen, has
just finished eight weeks of footbail pregnesticating with an average of 30 per cent—a mark most of
the newspaper experts would be delighted to sport...Latest product
of the rumor foundry—that the lighted to sport....Latest product 2456 Jess Willard Robertson of the rumor foundry—that the Reds are after Eddie Miller of the Bees—can be nailed right on the head... There may be a sports 2460 Tommie Carl Branch Latery breaking in Milwaukee today.

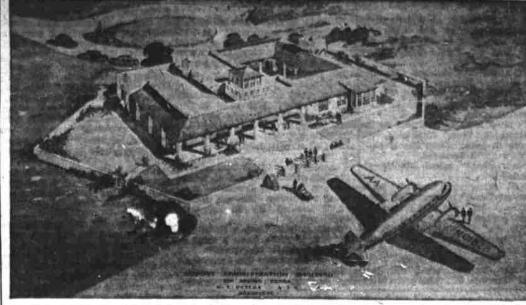
Blame Mr. Hansen—
Mr. Russell Hansen of Tucson, 2461 Noble John Kennemur Arix, rises to remark that at least 2465 Edgar Therford Borum

Ariz, rises to remark that at least two of the bowl teams—Fordham and Nebraska—are "bowled over teams"....We merely pass it along.

News and views—
What was Fritz Crialer doing scouting Duke or Pitt Saturday? With the football season on its last legs, the college drum beaters are flooding sports desks with basketball dope... Auburn and Boston College are trying to arrange a third meeting in Beantown next year... The coloneis down in Kentucky say there's nothing but Whirlaway in next year's Derby, but the Chicago money will be riding on Our Boots.. Before the boys decide on their "little all America," we'd like to put in a plug for a guy named Paul Newell, a 200-pounder, who does a pretty fair job of coumtry tackling for Kearney State.

2469 Leroy Todd 2470 Adron Glen Murray 2818 Lego Todd 2471 Turney 465 2569 Lloyd Franklin 2868 James Cecil Col 2472 Adron Glen Murray 2878 James Reed 1578 Louis Herman Gare 2478 Louis Herman Gary 2572 Leonard Worth 95 son 1466 2573 Robert Lee Str 2478 Utiliam Travis Aaron 1359 2574 Rodrigo F. Sand 2479 Vernon Price Heard 1510 2576 Robert Wilson E 2480 Harvey Lavelle Stamps 3644 2577 Raymond Paul 2482 William Thomas Tate 1517 2579 Catarino Escare 1517 2580 Houston Munrod 2483 Hoy Harvell Wilkenson 1517 2583 William Loel J 2483 Louis Herman Gary 2584 Chifford L. Robi 2483 Carl Leon Cunningham 2485 Carl Leon Cunningham 2485 Lee Roy James 2480 L. D. Lambert 2504 2581 Foo Barron 2586 Chifford L. Robi 2586 R. D. Land 2589 L. D. Lambert 2581 2587 Roy Barron 2584 Chifford L. Robi 2589 L. D. Lambert 2589 2587 Roy Barron 2584 Chifford L. Robi 2589 L. D. Lambert 2589 2587 Roy Barron 2584 Chifford L. Robi 2589 L. D. Lambert 2589 2587 Roy Barron 2584 Chifford L. Robi 2589 L. D. Lambert 2589 2587 Roy Barron 2584 2586 R. D. Land 2589 2589 L. D. Lambert 2589 2581 Roy Barron 2589 2587 Roy Barron 2589 2589 2589 2589 Roy Barron 2589 2589 2589 Roy

Today's guest star—
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2490 I. D. Lambert .
2491 Elnay F. Nerness 2
2492 John Edmund Hogan
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2494 Wilford William Lay, Jr.
2494 Wilford William Lay, Jr.
2495 Joseph Samuel Day
2496 Byron Neff
2498 Walter Eugens Shannon
2500 Vernon A. J. Whittington
2500 Vernon A. J. Whittington
2501 Lowell Dean Bennett



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the Big Spring airport administration building is shown above. The project has been approved by NYA and will cost approximately \$30,000. NYA enrolles will manufacture materials and furnishings, and will construct the building. They will be assigned to a NYA resident center scheduled to be opened in Big Spring around Jan. 1. J. H. Brown, Big Spring architect for the N. L. Peters firm, is due to bave preliminary plans this week on the cetner construction and will dispatch them to the district NYA office for working drawings. Equipment has been ordered and should start arriving in a few days, according to Orris M. Cosby, Abilene, area

Experiment Farm Puts Fifty Yearlings On Test Feeding

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1685 2557 Elmer Leonard Yarbrough

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learned to drink clean water and clusions feeding tests are officially under-

The calves will round out their mineral proportions in feeding.

In fact, it's too early to draw conclusions from a similar test last year, for the object is to cetermine the relative value of which might be considered as "indicators."

for the fourth largest. Ohio's population was given as 6,907,612 and HOWARD COUNTY MEN LISTED continued to lead the field with a population of 13,479,142 and a IN ORDER OF DRAFT

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NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P) — If 2442 Freddit William White 2443 William Horace Garrett

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the 1939-40 tests furnished no basis During Christmas for startling conclusions but that there were a few developments

calcium, phosphorus, and magnes- peace." um in varying degrees, it is hoped that some light may be thrown on erents to observe a truce "sponfeeding problems, not the least of taneously or by mutual accord" in which is urinary calculi. This ail-order that "new bloodshed may ment, which results in precipitation not disturb or miserably extinguish of solids in the bladder, frequently heavenly joy of that hour."
clogs the urinary tract of the ani-

2355 not respond to feeding or dies. 1704 each being fed according to a set ment. plain, Jot Smythe, feeder commuch time weighing and portioning minerals as he spends feeding. To Demonstrate

1174 In addition, there is a certain 970 amount of blood sampling for 1136 laboratory analysis. All in all, 816 additions to the program have made the current test perhaps the 2434 most complex of the eight annual 628 studies. Yearlings for the test came from

the Spade ranch—the concern which furnished last year's 50 calves. They were picked up for 1113 10 cents on the pound and were se-961 lected by extension service repre-2168 sentatives and Keating for their 1033 apparent feeder qualities. The 727 buy appeared about as good as the farm has had in several seasons since the market was at that 347 figure and in some cases above when delivery came,

The animals were placed on three weeks' preparatory feeding to condition them before the ac-1268 2530 William Hosea McMurray 1750

2534 Jessie Samuel McDonald 1732 that the disease causes death by 141 words per minute net in one 583 2535 Clifton Carol Hendricks 1597 turning fluid blood into a thic 2349 2536 James Francis Reidy 2250 sludge which plugs up vessels ar 2250 sludge which plugs up vessels and Thomas Typewriter Exchange is causes the heart to overwork.

In Red Cross Not Filled

Howard countians were urged Dodecanese islands. contributions to the Red Cross, as ish and Greek soldiers. sought.

Shine Philips, county chairman, said that nearly 50 more members deepest in this Mediterranean were needed to fill the quota of region. 2,500, "If we don't get them, this will be the first time the county has failed," he pointed out. Members who have joined in

Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. W. A Miller, Mrs. Sam Eason, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. G. W. Felton, Mrs. Ella Neil, Mrs. J. R. Marion, Mrs. G. Lusk, Mrs. Musgrove, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. W. . Warren, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, H. D. Cowden, Olive Ruth

Cowden. Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. Jacky Smith, Mrs. Escol Compton, Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Mrs. R. W. Holrook, Mrs Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Gerald Liberty, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. Dave Phillips, Mrs. W. A. Reaker, Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs. J. K. Scott, F. C. Powell, Mrs. G. S. True, B. Hanks, Mrs. G. C Groves, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith.

Fifty coming yearlings have day, and it's too early to draw con-superintendent, said that studies of Pope Asks Truce

Pius XII asked warring powers today to observe a Christmas truce to keep "the clash of arms from By supplementing rations with drowning out the angel chorus of

The pontiff called on the bellig-

2352 mal with the result it either does motu proprio, the name given to certain papal rescripts because of Calves have been divided into a the phrase, motu proprio—"of his number of individual pens and lots, own accord"—used in the docu-



to condition them before the tual tests started on Nov. 21. They pion typist, will give a free demonstration at Big Spring high school auditorium at 1:45 p. m. 2333 Recent studies of malaria show Wednesday. Tangora's record is

sponsoring his appearance.

County Quota Crete Teems With War Activity

SUDA BAY, Island of Crete, British are throwing Dec. 3 (P) - Great Britain and fortifications. Greece ar e forging a powerful

Almost all Crete teems with British and Greek soldiers.

Heavy anti-sircraft guns guard the rim of mountains overlooking the harbor, one of the biggest and the rim of mountains overlooking the harbor, one of the biggest and the rim of mountains overlooking the harbor, one of the biggest and the rim of mountains overlooking the harbor, one of the biggest and turned into a war camp. the harbor, one of the biggest and turned into a war camp.

region. While transports bring in fresh

The Greek Inhabitants of this

base out of this strategic island in peaceful, brown, hilly Island have Houston Dairy base out of this strategic island in peaceful, prown, nilly island have the castern Mediterranean, and the British report it already is blockhading effectively Italy's fortified ading effectively Italy's fortified Dodecanese islands.

HOUSTON, Dec. 1 of this strategic island in peaceful, prown, nilly island have workers with turned readily from their goat workers. Workers Strike ading effectively Italy's fortified man is enrolled for army service will deliver the control of the strategic island in peaceful, prown, nilly island have workers.

The British say their men and today in a controversy with materials are making Crete one of

While transports bring in fresh the strongest links in Britain's A strike was called at the Pi troops and supplies, some of Bri-blockade of Italy's fortified Dode-nix dairy Sunday. Five other tain's crackarships stand watch in canese islands. Not one Italian ries, members of the council, disturbed bay.

Greeks working alongside the through Kaso Strait to the Dode-sales on a cash and carry basis.

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Editorial

Caspie get rich through various strokes of countries but the surest way to manage it is to use

Cities, being made up of people, grow about slong the same fines. Location has a lot to do with growth of municipalities, and transportation plays its part, Physical properties play their part, too, but for the average American city, it takes rains and work to do a good job of progressing. Out in this part of the state the larger towns have pretty much the same sort of advantages. One has something that the other does not or cannot offer, but in the aggregate it approaches

It follows, then, that development hinges to a great degree in planning and initiative. Some riters have created interesting satires on this point, but the fact remains that community pride is part of the life blood of our smaller cities.

This week the chumber of commerce is trying for the second year to induce the people of the city to cooperate in building a program of work for 1941. It is a good plan for three reasons; it is democratic, in includes a greater variety of ideas, and it gauges public sentiment.

The person who is not interested in seeing his town progress is not worthy to be a citizen of that city. Most of us are interested, and if we Work Builds Cities

are, we ought to take time this week to make suggestions toward building a work plan for the organization that is dedicated to building the town

NE. YORK

It matters not if we are members of the organization, for it is not in a habit of doing things for members alone-it earns its right to existence by working for the entire town. So if we have any hesitancy in offering suggestions simply because we are not affiliated with the chamber, let's dispell them and perform a service with ideas that we are unable to do with money.

Whether it is a small thing or something of major proportions, make sure that the suggestion gets into the hopper. If it is impossible to call at the office to leave ideas in person, then mail them in. Each will receive plenty of attention. Maybe the thing we have to offer is something none else will have the consideration or foresight to advance. If we leave it unsaid, then perhaps others will do likewise and one less working point is available to the chamber of commerce.

Give the matter some serious thought, and then act. Let's all get together on this point of laying the foundation for a program that will surely play its part in not only keeping the city awake, but perhaps put it just a little out in

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-For anyone who cares two whoops what is happening to United States farms and farmers, a fascinating piece of government literature recently rolled off the federal presses.

It is called by the unappetizing title of "Tech-

nology on the Farm"-but it is just about as full a survey of farm improvements and lack of improvements as the numerous bureaus of the department of agriculture could put together.

City folk (and I'm just like the next fellow who doesn't know a harrow from a compine) have falled into the habit of saying that the farmer of today, with his electric lights, his radio, his telephone, the family jalopy, washing machines, hot and cold running water, indoor plumb-Ing and a generous check from the government every year is sitting pretty on top of the hay-

Now this is like a lot of statements that somebody who doesn't know what he's talking about picks up and passes along to other nonknowers until it gets to be sort of universal. It's about half truth and half breeze. At least that's the conclusion you'll have to come to if the agriculture department survey on farm technology

The farmer has come a long way from the ox-drawn wooden plow and harvesting sickle and flail, but what got me in this department report is how many of these "modern farm conveniences and luxuries" seem to be potentialities rather than realities so far as the modern farm home is concerned.

When the last general survey of farm income was made in 1935-36 (and no more accurate figure will be available until the Census Bureau comes through with its breakdown on farm population figures) about one-fourth of the farm families received direct relief or had incomes under \$500; a little fewer than a fourth had incomes of \$1,500 or more; and the remainder, slightly more than a half, had incomes from \$500 to \$1,500.

With an average of 4.5 persons to the family (one more than average in cities of more than 100,000), you can start your budgeting. Take out o for stuff you have to have to be a "modern"

By Jack Stinnett

farmer-a tractor, other improved tools and machinery, better seed, fertilizer, etc.--and see what's left for telephones, radio, weekly junkets to the village movie, and such.

In a survey made as recently as 1938, it-was estimated that 40 per cent of the farm homes were without radios. The 1939 census showed that only 34 per cent of all farmers had telephones and the boys at agriculture think the percentage has changed little since then.

Although the electric light condition is spotted, there are many sections where the kerosene lamp is still a standard fixture. In the southeast section of the country, the survey showed that even among the better-off white operators with Incomes of \$1,000 to \$1,250, only 4 per cent had electric lights.

Let's stay in this same comparatively welloff income bracket and take a swing through a few states and see what was reported on the percentages of farmers having mechanical refrigerators: California, 44; New Jersey, 36; Washington and Oregon, 11; Colorado, Montana and South Dakota, 7; Michigan and Wisconsin, 6; North and South Carolina, 5; Pennsylvania, Kansas and Ohio, 4; Georgia and Mississippi, 2; and

The report shows that in the whole country only 16 per cent of farm families in the intermediate income group (\$00 to \$1,000) had water piped into their homes and only 10 per cent had

This sort of summarizing could go on for a long time and include such items as 40 per cent of the counties in the United States have no registered general hospitals . . . and 80 per cent of the lower income farm families have inadequate diets. . . . But that's enough to give you a rough idea.

Of course, all of this isn't to minimize the work that has been done in modernizing the farm in the last 25 or 30 years. It's just to say that if the agriculture department boys have their figures right, it'll take a lot more years of technologizing to bring farm life generally up to even a bed of wilted roses.

The Heriald's Serial Story -

SOMETHING ROBBIES.

"What did you see, Allees "Eve see herself, though it is true Eve herself the question which was in everybody's mind.

"I thought of something I want- the bed ed to ask you, Bob," she said, a little defiantly. "Why shouldn't I go down to the library to speak o my own brother?" "Well, it was foolish to say the

least," Eve reproved, as though she herself had not been prowling Alice gave Eve another of those had seen in the dining room.

ooks of open hostility which I think we should let Alice rest," said Claire, coming to the rescue "She's terribly upset and probably loesn't feel like talking. bly she just had a bad dream that frightened her and that's why she vanted to see Bob." "I wish it had been a dream,"

Alice shuddered. "Would it make you feel better to talk about it?" Claire asked. "I think I should tell every-

body," said Alice, shutting her eyes and shivering again at the thought of whatever it was she "We must all get away from here. I don't know whether had been asleep or not," she went on. "But I wanted to see she Bob about something, I-I lit my candle and started out. very dark in the upstairs hall."

Here her voice wavered as the must have done. "The lamplight from downstairs made pale sort of glimmer in the stairwell, but that was all. After started, I was terribly afraid and almost turned back. But I knew Bob was there in the library and by the time I reached the head of the stairs I could call down bim without disturbing anyone.

"Then," she continued, "I felt a sort of draft, as though a window or door had been opened some where, and"-Alice's voice hurried her words, as though she herself was running away from what she had to tell-"my candle went out and something brushed against me in the darkness. "I - I touched it with my

Killed Aunt Maggie?

"Oh, no," I heard myself object,

as incredulous glances met across Kirk asked. "You know a curtain the bed. Shape On The Stair

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Life's Darkest Moment!

"Alice, darling, what did you peries at the window on the stair see? Describe it." This came from way landing. In the uncertain

But Alice still did not appear his purpose? that little margin of time that can-not quite be accounted for. With were still open to him. people moving about at random gie to be murdered in the back back from my hurried trip

passage. Claire promised to spend the came out into the passage house, but failed to find anything sence he had escaped, Alice's room, where Eve and I on the loose.

something else.

omething else.
Indeed, I wondered why I had

If my arrival had prevented the the third time, that evening? Proof be salvaged for safekeeping. of steady nerves and a clear con-science, if the psychologists know portance to anyone, why Aunt of steady nerves and a clear confollowed their fantasic course. Possible Clues

Lying there, waiting again for straighten themselves

consciousness hangs poised above der. the dark abyss of forgetfulness, a thought popped into my head and To be continued.

quite convinced, for she said, with Had he fled upstairs, downwhat seemed to me rather pointed stairs, out of doors or into the logic, "After all, there is always office? I had come through the

And suddenly I knew, Plutarel all over the house this evening, had told me. Plutarch who had there was still time for Aunt Mag- fawned against me when I came kitchen for water. When I first Claire promised to spend the came out into the passage the rest of the night with Alice and murderer was concealed in the the men made another tour of the office, and during my brief abhouse, but failed to find anything sence he had escaped. That was amiss. When they came back to how Plutarch happened also to be

There is a second door from the watch and called attention to the office, which opens into the break fact that it was a quarter after fast room, formerly the back hall two o'clock and time for his shift This way the murderer could have passed on into the front hall a "Oh, darling, why do you always out the front door or up the stair have to think of things?" Bill had way. But probably that would have complained when I asked him to been too risky. To have taken the investigate Aunt Maggie's win-back stairs, either up to the sec-dows. And now that we were back ond floor or down to the basement, in bed again after Alice's little or to have gone out the back door sight-seeing tour, I had thought of would have been much easier and

not thought of it before. Bill, poor killer from stealing the clue, and darling, had promptly dropped off the clue was of such importance, to sleep for the second, or was it there was no time to lose. It must

their stuff. My conscience was Maggie should be murdered beenough, but certainly my cause of it, I, of course, could not brain had been fogged by the figure out. All I really knew was rapidity with which events had that I could not go to sleep until I had set my mind at rest by making an investigation,

Perhaps already I might be too sleep to come to me, the discon-nected thoughts which had raced which everyone had had the run back and forth across my mind of the house. All unbidden, the earlier in the evening began to thought came that perhaps the out into nocturnal wanderings of Eve and what might conceivably be called Alice might have other than obvious explanations. But I put such Then drowsiness began to creep thoughts forcibly from my mind. over me and in that last moment It isn't much fun to start suspectbetween sleeping and waking, when ing everybody you know of mur-

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-This is a belated election item. Its hero is Arthur Lake, who still is paving off around the CBS studios. It wasn't that the star of the Biondie series picked the wrong candidate. It was worse than that. "I'll bet you," cried Lake, "that seven days after the election the banks will be loved and the streets will eche with the tramp of marching men." They tell me his friends mobbed each other trying to get close enough to get it on the line. The gag was a good one-except that Lake's figures were off. Armistice Day was only SIX days after election.

Add actresses who wed newspapermen: Naney Noland, Erin O'Brien Moore, Gertrude Flynn, Esther Raiston and Gladys Glad. . . . Miss No-land is married to Sterling Noel of the N. Y. Journal: Miss O'Brien Moore is the wife of Mark Barron, AP drama editor; Gertrude Flynn in private is Mrs. Asa Bordages, whose husband is a World-Telegram feature writer; Esther Ralston is married to Ted Lloyd, Radio Daily columnist; Gladys Glad, ex-Follies beauty, is the wife of Mark Hellinger, newspaper writer and motion picture producer.

In our recent summary of outstanding performers, authors and composers, we named Bill Stern as our favorite sports announcer. Bill, it seems, figured in a wee bit of by-play the other

By George Tucker

day that had his honest face asweat for a few

First, he asked Jim Crowley, Fordham's football coach, to submit to an interview on the air. Then, because Joe E. Brown was in town for that day only, he asked Jim if he would mind deferring his guest appearance so he could bring Brown to the mike. That was okay with Jim.

But just before the broadcast Crowley himself sauntered in and said, "I didn't get my script, Bill, but I'm here anyway." "Didn't you get a notice

cried Bill incredulously. "I've asked Joe E. Brown for this show." "Guess he forgot," Crowley drawled "I put

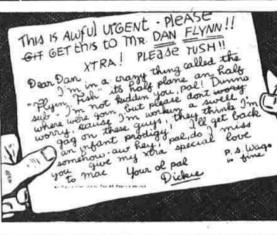
him on a train for Boston an hour ago." That put Bill down for a nine count, but coming back off the floor he grabbed a typewriter and was frantically trying to manufacture a new script when Crowley, the great big old pratical joker, led a guffawig Joe E. Brown through the door.

Elaine Bassett, the willowy model, has a new tag. . . . James Montgomery Flagg, the illustrator, calls her "the long-stemmed American beauty." A little tavern scene the other night disclosed

Jack Dempsey and the Hartmans dining on lobster cocciatore. . . . Digging in savagely, Dempsey remarked, "This reminds me of Tunney,

By Robbin Coons











STUMBLIN' AROUND IN WHILE SOME MARAUDER STALKS







Hollywood Sights And Sounds HOLLYWOOD-A fella never can tell. The little girl he didn't even know back in his home

town may be the very girl to help him click in Hollywood. Or vice versa. Look at those bright kids of the dance floor, Billy Daniels and Mary Parker. Back in Fort

Worth, Tex., Billy Daniels didn't even know there was a Mary Parker. He was a dancer even then, which is why Mary Parker knew there was a Billy Daniels. Mary not only knew it, but she said to herself, watching him dance, "Some day I'm going to dance on a stage with that boy." Well, they met in Hollywood, but not right

Billy came here first, from Billy Rose's Casa Manana at the Fort Worth fair to the Cocoanut Grove and thence to Paramount. Mary followed, from the Casa Manana but by way of the local Paramount theatre. She was labeled Punkins Parker then-because her real name (Mary Frances Roberson) wouldn't do. She was much

knew was tap. Each played minor parts in a few pictures before the day they met in the studio talent department. The talent coach assured Mary she'd never do for pictures because she couldn't talk anything except Texas.

too plump, she says, and all the dancing she

They were helping LeRoy Prinz help John Hubbard learn some dance steps one day when, to annoy Prinz, they started clowning and gave Prinz an idea. Prinz took them to the Trocadero, and that started off the dance team of Mary Parker and Billy Daniels.

"Wardrobe is important to a dance team," they say, "and when we started at the Troc we were stuck for wardrobe. Mitch Leisen finagled gowns for Mary from the studio wardrobe department, and we found what a difference it makes to be well dressed."

After the Trocadero engagement, Parker and Daniels (he's 28, she's 22) went on to success in New York and elsewhere, returned for another engagement here, and now are rehearsing for future New York, and possible Fort Worth and Dallas, shows. They're going to make a dancing movie "short," but for movie-acting in general-"we like dancing better."

Leisen is still their backer, in the company they call "Hollywood Presents-" Leisen, who was once a movie costume designer and art director.

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Hospital Notes

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RITZ BROTHERS

Marjorie Whiteker, district su ervisor for the state department of public welfare for the past year has received notice of her transfer to the Stephenville district. She will be succeeded here by Arch Carson, Brownwood, as district supervisor.

Miss Whiteker, who was a memer of the district staff under the ormer old age assistance set-up and who was then named to head the Big Spring district on its or-ganization in November of 1939, vill be assigned to a larger dis-

Size of the Big Spring district also has been increased by two counties in a readjustment of division lines. Counties now served from the Big Spring office will be Gaines, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Andrews, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Ector, Midland. Glasscock, Coke and Sterl ing were removed from local jurisdiction and placed in the San An gelod istrict.

Carson is expected here within the next week and Miss Whiteker is to go to her new post on Dec. 12, she said.

County Court Docket Shrinks

County Judge Charles Sullivan weeded out the civil docket in county court Tuesday while the criminal docket was reduced by dismissals of several old criminal cases on motion of County Attorney Joe A. Faucett.

Casing Crew versus Jimmie Ewing, suit on debt, Dec. 17; H. W. Harlin, Sr., versus Paul Wasson, tired grows was sitting at the fireside some day," said the mermaid. Harlin, Sr., versus Paul Wasson, smoking his long, lvory pipe. A solute day, said the herhald. Lired gnome was curled up in his and the fairy said the Fairy of the scenario o L. Williams, sequestration, Dec. 16. asleep in their cribs. But the baby lay in Santa's arms. Criminal cases set were W. E. Abbe, C. A. Vaughn and Shorty Doe, misdemeanor theft, Dec. 16; one Juses, contributing to delinguished by the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open the window when he have the command threw open threw

"Coming 'Round quency of a minor, Dec. 16; and Arnufo Calderon, aggravated assault, Dec. 16.
Dismissals from the civil docket, on motion of the court unless otherwise indicated, included: Dora erwise indicated, included: Dora Roberts versus W. E. Bates, debt; Christmas Eve?" You see, Santa Interstate Security Co. versus J. knows the fairy world so well that Interstate Security Co. versus J. H. Massey, sequestration; First he recognized the mermaid at

National bank in Big Spring versus J. R. Dillard, note; Taylor Emerson versus I. D. Collom, note; Traylor prince, and of Saul and Inga. Mrs. L. C. Stamper, et vir versus "Gracious," said Santa, "I know that prince and I'm glad he is go-Alister versus M. P. Stewart, account; Lee Jenkins versus M. O. need him. Let me call the Fairy Prestreidge, account, on motion of Queen." plaintiff; National Tire Store versus J. C. Loper, account, plaintiff's denly there was a golden flash in ler.

Criminal dismissals were Bill the air and on his hand stood a Hart, aggravated assault; Dutch tiny lady no taller than a blade of sion house and trade buying. McIntosh, aggravated assault; Angrass. She wore a gleaming dress drew Garcia, possessing and sell-ing whiskey without license; Joe flashed like diamonds. She was Marquez, carrying a pistol; Anthew Garcia, Carry Mrs. Leslie Hull and son were Mrs. P. V. Hodge and son re turned home Monday.

Mrs. Marvin Hayworth and son drew Garcia, having whiskey without permit; C. T. Hanes, sale of whiskey to minor; W. M. Whitlow, two counts selling liquor on Sunavway. Santa to decorate all, the

were dismissed Tuesday and re-turned to their home. day; John B. Colin, two counts anyway, Santa, to decorate all the selling whiskey on Sunday; Boyd Christmas trees."

Smith, negligent homicide; C. B. "Fine, fine," said Santa. In a Alderson, aggravated assault; For twinkling the toyshop was in an rest Coburn, aggravated assault; For uproar. Gnomes dashed outside to Luther Faulkner, two counts indecent exposure. Most liquor complaints dismissed assault; For uproar. Gnomes dashed outside to harness Santa's twelve reindeer. Santa pulled on his coat, his cap control board.

New Terracing Machine Shown

H. G. Eastman, Stamford, dem-

which turned dirt onto a powered bladed disc which tossed it into

conservation and extension the son of a fisherman and when 25 cents lower, 5.00-25. you are twenty-one you must set

YOU WILL FORGET YOUR VISIT WITH NEPTUNE The story so far: King Neptune's daughter, a mermaid, has promised a son to Saul, a fisherman who saved her life. Neptune plans to send a shipwrecked prince to Saul. He sends the mermaid to ask San-

ta for help.
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Chapter Two

SANTA VISITS NEPTUNE

was circling over the tall chim-

neys of Santa's toyland. It floated

Santa's shoulder and he walked

brings Neptune's daughter here or

She told him the story of th

"Gracious," said Santa, "I know

The Fairy Queen

"I heard the story," she said

back to the fireplace.

"Well, well,"

Then the mermaid spoke. "Good

Queen, let me become a land committee in 1941 were announced organize an auxiliary unit.

TOMORROW: The prince and the mermaid find homes.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)-STOCKS: Mixed; leaders narrow. BONDS: Irregular; rails advance ractionally.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Quiet; Hongkong dollar advances.

COTTON: Higher; short coverng, trade and spot house buying. SUGAR: Uneven; commission ouse buying; operators selling. METALS: Steady; spot tin eas-

WOOLTOPS: Firmer: commis-CHICAGO WHEAT: Lower, lack of demand

CORN: Weak, uncertainty new ederal loan program. CATTLE: Steady; small receipts HOGS: Strong to 10 higher;

.ivestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 3. (A) (USDA)—Cattle, salable 3,000, total 3,300; calves, satable and total 2,decent exposure. Most liquor complaints dismissed were old ones white fur gloves. Mrs. | 500; beef steers and yearlings grad-ing good and better holding steady, | were riding in was struck by a plaints dismissed were old ones at a line white the gloves. Are displayed some peppermint of the candies in his pocket. And the party was off.

Santa dropped some peppermint others weak to lower, cows firm, bulls unchanged, calves steady to party was off. Santa in his great sleigh packed steady; common and medium WEEKEND GUESTS

Santa in his great sleigh packed steady; common and medium weekend by slaughter steers and yearlings 5.00- Mrs. H. J. Whittington had as at his side. And the sea gull flying at his side. And the sea gull flying ahead to tell her father.

Weekend Mrs. H. J. Whittington had as her guests over the weekend her ahead to tell her father. Neptune sailed out to meet them head 11.50; beef cows 4.50-6.25, cannephew, James Weldon Nance, of in his most beautiful boat. The ners and cutters 3.00-4.50; bulls Altus, Okla. He is an employe of sails are of crimson silk. The 4.25-6.00; good fat calves 7.25-8.00; the Standard Oil Co. in Venezuela, H. G. Eastman, Stamford, demonstrated a new type of terracing decks are of pearl. Wind fairies machine before a large group three miles north of here on the Cantrell farm Monday.

His machine featured a plow on it.

Has machine featured a plow sails are of crimson silk. The 4.20-6.00; good rat caives 1.20-8.00; the Standard Oil Co., in Venezuela, few choice higher, common and few choice higher

weigts upward to 9.50. bladed disc which tossed it into place on terraces. Other blades next him stood the young prince, market steady to 10 cents lower and tractors were demonstrated The mermaid dropped her sea than Monday's average, some sales on underweights off more: top gull's dress and curled up on the on underweights off more; top In addition to a large number of deck at her father's feet.

Class of Coahoma inspected the change of demonstration appropriate the prince, "you will forget your demonstration appropriate the visit with Netpune. You will be soil conservation and extension the son of the conservation and extension the cons

Sheep, salable and total 2,200; eccipts mostly lambs and yearlings selling steady; good wooled fa tlambs 8.50, medium grade lambs 8.50, medium grade lambs 8.00, shorn lambs 7.50, wooled yearlings 7.50, shorn wethers and yearings unsold; feeder lambs 7.25

West Texas Road Improvement Asked

AUSTIN, Dec. 3 (.P)-West, cenral and extreme South Texas delecations presented pleas for road mprovements to the state highway mmission today.

The commission granted the reuest of a group from Midland and pton counties, headed by County udge E. H. Barron of Midland, to emporarily designate a road north and south from Lamesa to Rankin. Judge Barron promised that county officials would seek right-ofway.

Speech Class To Give PTA Program

Members of the Big Spring High School Speech class were to present a panel discussion on "A New Type of High School Curriculum" at the program for the High School P-T.A. this afternoon,

The speakers are under the uppervision of Miss Ellouise Raley and include R. H. Weaver, Wadel Velch, Jack Raiston, Odell Woods

Land Planning Committee Meets

Howard county's land use plan ning committee Monday afternoon approved a series of recommendations for area problems, heard reports and reorganized for 1941.

The group, which meets quarterly to consider agricultural problems, adopted a resolution asking the Texas extension service to authorize the Texas experiment station to study methods whereby mesquite and other brush could be conomically and effectively elim

Reports were heard from the soil and water conservation committee, with particular attention to the work done by the soil conservation district and the two

she waved her sceptre and the Mrs. W. C. Rogers, and Mrs. Ross announced for Monday evening, highways and urged each Rotarian fruit purchasing program.

maiden. I shall not be happy here as: 1. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Heckler; In a twinkling the gray sea gull without the prince."

2. M. L. Hamlin and Mrs. C. B. The Steak House had visitors Friday at 7:30 p. m. Pratt also according over the tall chim
"I will grant your wish," said Lawrence; 3. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. after closing hours Monday night, vocated a defense of moral and the state of the state o

Public Favor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP) Chairman Dies (D-Tex) staked the future of the house committee on unamerican acivities today on appeals by the "people of America" for a continuance of the work he said it was doing in exposing fifth columnists and sabotage. Exactly one month before the

legal expiration of the committee's authority, the Texan went on the radio last night to review its work and conclude with the assertion that there had been at least five acts of sabotage on "a most important experimental plane" at one of the largest plants in the coun-

try.

He declined to identify this incident further, saying privately that in view of the possibility that corective measures might be adopted. the company should not be named. In his appeal to the people of the country Dies' thoughts were centered on having congress do what it has done thrice beforeorder continuation of the investigation of unamerican activities for another year. Dies already has announced he would seek such action SEVEN ARE KILLED

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 3 (A)-Sev en WPA workers were reported E.I. railroad south of Benton to-

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Police spin an interesting yarn tacked by a game cockrell, finally Rotary Club of how a man, tired of being atdemonstration areas in Howard called upon the patrol called upon the demonstration areas in Howard called upon the patrol car for help.

Area representatives for the committee in 1941 were appropried.

At 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel. The Williams, Chickasha, committee in 1941 were appropried.

the Fairy Queen. "But land maid-Palmer; 4. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. said visitor entering by way of a spiritual values in these troubled St. John's hospital turned out to civil cases set were: Royalty down to a window and hit the ens grow old. Do you still wish to Prather; 5. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. window and making off with a times. Clint Lackey, Midland, was be false. Petty; 6. L. N. Powell; 7. J. F. quantity of cigarettes. Deputy another visitor. J. H. Greene asked Wynans; and 8, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sheriff D. D. Dunn investigated the burglary Tuesday morning.

Petty; 6. L. N. Powell; 7. J. F. quantity of cigarettes. Deputy another visitor. J. H. Greene asked Wynans; and 8, Mr. and Mrs. O. Sheriff D. D. Dunn investigated the chamber's Decision Week profound burglars had robbed their A proposal by the city to increase gram.

thickness of base for airport run ways has received favorable response in Fort Worth, and Washington has been asked to make prompt ruling on the idea. Thicke pase was suggested to handle heavier impact loads and to keep out capilary moisture.

whose name police did not have, but Monday evening he really did a job of it. Finally, the man beat the bird off with a stick and tosafrom governmental agencies were named as committees on cotton, and feed crops. L. N. Powell, O. D. O'Daniel and M. L. Hamlin were selected as a range improvement committee.

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For the mattress program, L. H. Hers is a locket. Never open it except when you are in danger. Thomas, Ross Hill and Earl Hull except when you are in danger. There times it will grant your women from the home demonstration council. Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, She waved her scentre and the Mrs. W. C. Port of the mattress is really set for tonight. Through a mix-up it was labeled.

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That meeting for wives of Lions club members is really set for tonight. Through a mix-up it was labeled as police did not have, but Monday evening he really did a job of it. Finally, the man beat the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the seconomic importance. The program was in keeping take of walking by the fowl. Game to the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the state and the bird off with a stick and tosafrom alley cussion on the state highway system and the state and the bird off with a stick and tosafrom and the bird off with a sti

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