# FDR Wants Speed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 OPY -President Roosevelt told the peo-ple of the United States last night that they faced an emergency com-parable only to war, and that thus far all efforts for defense and aid-to-Britain were "not enough."

The "business-ds-usual" idea would have to be abandoned, he declared, if ever spoken" against aggression. those efforts were to be successful.

Speaking with great seriousness in a much awaited radio broadcast that went 'round the world, the chief executive linked the nation's future security with Britain's ability to achieve victory.

The British people battling the axis, he said, were lighting "an unholf alliance of power and pelf (which seeks) to dominate and ensiave the human racel

"Our own future security i greatly dependent on the outcome of that fight, Our ability to 'keep out of war' is going to be affected by that outcome."

"For us," he said, "this is an emergency as serious as war it-self. We must apply ourselves to our task with the same resolution the same sense of urgency. the same spirit of patriotism and sacrifice as we would show were we at war."

enough," he asserted at another arrives in Washington. "We must have more ships, ductive facilities the added requirements for defense."

"The axis," he charged, "not merely admits but the axis proclaims that there can be no ultimate peace between their philosophy of government and our phi sophy of government."

.The president's talk with believed to have commanded the largest radio audience ever to hear any similar pronounce-ments of his-touched on ten major points. In effect, they were: 1-"Never before since James town and Plymouth Rock has our erican civilization been in such

2-"Greatly accelerated munitions production was imperative, even at the sacrifice of luxury

See FDR, Page 8, Column 7

#### Defense Body **Makes Report**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) —

The defense commission reported as just another speech." He added, of Interior Ickes urging some form today that the nation's arms output was up to 2,400 aircraft engages.

The remains to be seen whether and make federal control unnecessary."

Shown a report from Secretary of Interior Ickes urging some form of federal control of the industry as a national defense measure. Smith said there was no doubt Phillips, states right advocate doubt The flow of German Irons and make federal control unnecessary."

This coincided with reports of renewed Russian military activity on highways running from Lwow (Lemberg), in Russian Poland, to the Slovak frontier.

Smith said there was no doubt Phillips, states right advocate doubt. gines, 700 planes, more than 10,000 this country was in a "serious con-clared: "Everybody knows he material continued at top capacity

mission said, already had put a States. million persons to work in the last Questioned about the advisability no conservation law, sent two obtwo months, and "several million of strong talk to the dictator naservers, Jack Coyle, representing

taling more than ten billion dollars and that the army and navy had awarded nine-tenths of these, in-didland Boy 500,000,000 for factory expansion and housing, \$1,500,090,000 for planes and parts, \$400,000,000 for ammunition, \$200,000,000 for guns and \$400,000,000 for trucks and

000 airplane engines; 9,200 tanks; 2,055,000 guns of all kinds and their ammunition; 380 navy ships; mercantile ships; 210 camps cariforments; clothing and ipment for 1,200,000 men; 50,000

Another item was that a new fighting ship slides down the ways every 12 days to join the navy.



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#### Hitler Says **Nothing About** Roosevelt Talk

President Roosevelt's address o world hostilities was greeted today with outspoker satisfaction in London, studied silence in Berlin and a charge from Rome that he is "a man of undeclared war fought against the xais."

speech as "further proof of the ourage and realism" of the United States attitude toward the European conflict and as "one of the most powerful, logical indictments

The was Adolf Hitler's own personal secret and, until he chooses break his silence, not even officials usually well-informed can predict. Germany's attitude, nazi spokesmen indicated.

Afternoon newspapers in Berlin carried a brief summary of the speech, omitting Mr. Roose-veit's prediction that the axis would lose the war.

Unofficial Japanese sources Tokyo said they considered the president's words as a commitment to further assistance to China. These sources interpreted the speech further as indicating the United States is not disposed toward conciliatory conversations when the new Japanese ambassa-"All our present efforts are not dor, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura,

Some French official sources in more guns, more planes-more of Vichy described the address as This can only be ac- "sensational"; others tended to complished if we discard the no-minimize its significance with astion of 'business as usual.' This sertions that the president failed job cannot be done merely by superimposing on the existing pro-"America's bite would equal he bark.

The press in neutral Switzerland, which has been walking the tight rope of neutrality since the war's start, carried full and direct quotations, but made no editorial comment.

Madrid's only morning newspar per, the Monday Official Bulletin, prominently displayed an account of the Roosevelt broadcast, but it,

#### Al Smith Praises Roosevelt Talk

day night speech.

matic rifles and 100 tanks dition," but he expressed his belief wants to play with the regulation of the Hungarian and Rumanian that Britain could withstand as of oil. But we're working at it The defense program, the com-sault alone-if aided by the United and we're taking care of it."

more will be needed by next No-tions, Smith replied that "they Governor John Spelle, and Gilbert haven't any use for us anyway and Kebbler, representing Governor The agency likewise reported there is no point in being overkind elect Dwight Greene.

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (A)-Edward These contracts, plus those Culbertson, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. placed by the British and other na E. A. Culbertson of Midland, died placed by the British and other has placed by the British and the placed by the British and other has placed by the British and placed by the British and the British and the British and the British and th

> The high school student wa flown from Midland to Dallas in an effort to save his life. The body was sent back to Mid-land. Besides his parents, young Culbertson was survived by a si ter, Shirley.

#### Fort Worth May Get Plane Plant

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) enator Sheppard (D-Tex) said to wasn't along." day there was a possibility that both Fort Worth, Tex., and Tulsa. Weather Forecast Okia., might be chosen as sites for aircraft assembly plants. He said that the Douglas Air-

craft company, as well as the Con-solidated Aircraft corporation, would construct huge new plants. It had appeared last week that would get the Consolidated point be considered for that par- coas

Sheppard said he was conferring Highest Temp. Sunday . . . . . 68.4 with officials on the matter and hat later today he might be able Sunset Monday . . . . . 6.51 p.m. to a request for funds, said \$475

Of London Charred, Littered With Debris British official circles hailed the

Virginio Gayda, the editor who often speaks for the fascist re-gime, warned in delivering the Italian reply that the "tolerance" of the Rome-Berlin axis is limofficial German reaction

> BRITISH ADVANCE IN DESERT SANDS-British armored cars move over the African desert a sortic that accompanied the British recapture of Egyptian forts and caused an Italian retreat o Libyn. Fascist forces at Bardia later were ringed by British motorized equipment such as this.

# Hungary, Nazi Ally, Mobilizes All Troops

# DRAFTS MODEL **CONTROL LAW**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 30 (AP)federal control of the giant indus- by next Jan. 15.

mer-Governor Alfred E. Smith, who said even on states outside the preparations for war in the the federal food and drug admin-sault as a "deliberate attempt" to ment with President Roosevelt's model law and its wide adoption Balkans, where Hungary's istration should require all disolicies said today on his 67th to prevent waste was possible. birthday, that he was "heartily in accord" with the president's Suna very courageous, the bill this afternoon, along with struck south toward Greece Dr. Myerson added that "alcohol straight-hitting speech," the 1928 a resolution urging all cooperating and Turkey

"It remains to be seen whether and make federal control unneces-

d to individual Americans."

as a national defense measure, the Slovak frontier.

Smith said there was no doubt Phillips, states right advocate, de The flow of Germa

Illinois, an oil state which has Questioned about the advisability no conservation law, sent two ob-

#### Police Say Twenty To Die Tomorrow

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (P)-To the shouts and whistle blowing which ring in the New Year tomorrow night add the crash of crumpled steel, the shattering of glass and the anguished cries of the injured, state police suggested today. Accident statisticians gloomly during the New Year holidays.

#### Senator Connally Gets Two Bucks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)denator Tom Connally (D-Tex) re- ity to determine its type. turned here to report that his shooting-eye" was in top shape. when I was home," the Texas sens- Funds Subscribed - -"I got two deer with two shots tor said. "I shot them down in Jack Garner's country but

### U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Occasional rains

aircraft plant, when Fort Worth tonight and Tuesday, slightly interests, backed by Sheppard, interests, backed by Sheppard, interests, backed by Sheppard, interests tonight except for lower terceded and asked that the Texas coast. Fresh southeast winds on

#### More German Troops Flow Into Rumania

Interstate oil compact states draft-Hungary began mobilizing ling of every bottle of liquor sold ed a model conservation law at a additional troops today in a in the United States as poison.

special meeting here today and movement reported designed of a symposium on alcohol control of a symposium on alcohol conducted by the American Association by next Inn 15

All compacting states were repin some quarters as a sign of Abraham Myerson of Boston,
resented except Michigan. Phillips NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)—For- resented except Michigan, Phillips one more move in German and Dr. Leo Alexander of Harvard university declared that army might help strengthen tillers to place on their bottles a label warning that the liquid is a out before the compact approved Soviet Russia while the nazis harmful.

Hungary's action, with a number of other signs in the Balkans, strengthened the belief of observers that a new German move

#### Suicide Leaves Two Mysteries In Death

Beside the body of "J. B. Clarke," 14, found Christmas day in a hotel FINE ASSESSED room, was a note expressing his hope to "defy identification" and hope to "defy identification" and nuisance, Toburcio Nunez was "be successful in cluding the medifined \$25, plus \$23.85 costs, in

Police say he succeeded in both. BOND IS SET The note gave his age but declared Helen Pace waived examining

their faithful followers, the Steer

footballers will be off to Dallas

Tuesday evening, to witness the

Cotton Bowl New Year's clash

between Texas A&M and Ford-ham. The trip is a token of ap-

preciation of Steer fundom to the coaches and boys who won a dis-

#### Poison Labels For Alcoholic Drinks Asked

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30. (AP) Three of the country's leading pay- the German formations. BUDAPEST, Dec. 30 (AP) chiatrists today proposed the label-

tion for the Advancement of a fire area. The action was interpreted Science, Dr. Merrill Moore and Dr.

democratic presidential candidate states to adopt it.

said when he received newsmen at his usual birthday interview. "He Phillips, compact chairman, "that certainly put his finger on it."

Mobilization cards reached thousands of Hungarian men of military age last night and this mornitary age. in proper amounts is a very effecstrain of modern living.

#### Legionnaires Will Hear Commander

discuss the part former service men and women will be expected perts said, probably will go "all CIO Attacks Army was in preparation.

Many were of the opinion that He will speak at the Lubbock ther side, they pointed out, has Germany, now reported to be high school auditorilm at 7:30 p begun to use its aerial resources See BALKANS, Page 8, Column 5 m. on the date set, according to and both now are producing far district 19, Edd Riedel, San Angelo. Texas department commander, and other Legion leaders are expected to participate in the meeting. The Lubbock stop will be LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30 CP- one of four for Warner in Texast

Charged with creating a common

at once place "I've nearly forgot- trial Monday and had bond set at sounded shortly before midnight, ten the name affixed to the regis- \$1,000 on a charge of driving while the raid which started just after ter today . . " Autopsy surgeons intoxicated. She was taken into nightfall last night caused more by the Associated Press said a poison apparently was the custody by H. B. Matthews of the fires than any previous assault on Dec. 30, 1915—British steamer cause of death, but reported inabilistate highway patrol last Wednes- London. Explosive bombs rained Persia sunk by submarine in the

by bus, spending Tuesday night in Fort Worth, where reduced

rates were made possible at the Texas hotel by Dan Hudson, for-

The return trip will be made Wednesday evening immediately after the ball game.

The Cotton Bowl fund received

its biggest boost Monday morning, in a check for \$53.68 from the management of the Steak House. Two weeks ago the Steak

#### Nazis Attempt To Burn Out Empire's Hub

Fiercest Of All Fire Raids Leaves Heart

RAF Fighters Drive Germans Away After Much Damage Done

The smashed, blackened ruins on those involved, but the number could be calculated Officers Seek of many buildings littered by the scores. London's ancient "city," the Most of the flu was of a mild type, according to doctors, all heart of the capital, today afthough there were exceptions ter nazi bombs had rained where some were hard hit by the down through the night in ad there was an outcropping of the last the was not as the fiercest fire raid of the pneumonia, but this was not as

Scarcely a street in the ing eastward from the Strand was unmarked by fire or undamaged by high explosives.

Scores of landmarks were dam-Whittington worshipped.

At that, it was Royal Air Force night fighters who were credited with saving London from still worse destruction. When the German bombers first

But their guns ceased firing as

the sky and the roar of fighter planes was heard high in the air swooping in to smash and scatter did it reach the epidemic stage While firemen and police battled

the flames with dynamite and tons of water, the RAE patrolled the In Texas Double sky and gave them a chance to work unmolested by the high explosive bombs usually thrown into Broad areas of London were hit.

By the time dawn lifted the blackout from the night of hor

ror, all the fires were controlled and only charred girders, smok ing heaps of rubble and bleak had been scores of buildings blackened walls marked what

London as a prelude to an invasion a holiday egg nog, then ex-The defense forces were confi-

vice men are expected to go from last night's conflagration, even dients. Was it me, I'd drink NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. Dec. here to Lubbock on Jan. 7 to hear though a sudden intensification of the whisky and fry the 30 (P)—A "student league for pro-Milo J. Warner, national com-mander of the American Legion, some observers. Both Britain and Germany, ex

Charles Whitacre, commander of more planes than they are losing. Britons expressed conviction that the nazis would be able to terce withdrawal from London

by an ordeal of fire. Fire engines still clanged through the streets this morning as office workers started to work. many to offices that no longer

At the height of the attack, London's greatest shelter, hous-ing about 15,000 persons, was ringed with fire and the building above it was aflame, but the fire-fighters quickly got control. Although the all-clear signal

down after the incendiaries.

of the gross sales made by the

establishment during the week

of December 23-29, Said a state-

ment from the management: "Our only regret is that the con-

rour only regret is that the contribution was not larger. We had hoped to help the Steers to a greater extent, but holidays and inclement weather affected receipts and consequently the Steers' percentage. The management and entire personnel of the

Thanks to the generosity of | 34 will make the trip to Dallas | fund a 10 per cent contribution | for the Steers, and feel that their

## Influenza Reaches Epidemic Status

As persistent as it has been prevalent, a wave of influenza had reached epidemic proportions in Big Spring

Physicians reported a large number of cases, and most of them agreed that the infection was on the increase.

prevalent as in some former waves

As an average, cases were bebusy business district stretch- ing cleared in three to four days to the extent that victims were able to get up, but as one veter-an physician said "they are geting up whether they ought to

aged or destroyed. Among them had resulted from the victim at-

pher Wren built and where Dick cording to one physician, has been they might attempt to get another the fact that many have called for car and flee northward. medical aid within the first 24hours after being stricken instead of waiting until they have got in bad shape.

Church congregations were thinflew over the city and scattered ned out Sunday as if members had their incendiaries, ground defenses anticipated advice to avoid crowds. shot up a heavy anti-aircraft bar- However, many were down with colds and flu.

for some time, but not until the

### Influenza Cases

AUSTIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-Influenza state health office today reached year earlier. total of 15,954, more than double the number of last week, George W. Cox, state health officer, announced today,

#### Drink The Nog And Fry Eggs

and said they were ready for any ed dutifully while Mrs. Ed each, respectively, was \$40,404,000 German effort to devastate all Mura explained how to mix and \$26,441.000.

"That's a powerful waste For British Aid dent they could repeat what they Legionnaires and other ex-ser called a successful battle against of some very fancy ingre-

### Contract To Ford

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (A) The army's award of a \$1,387,500 The army's award of a volume of the group, and the spokesman for the group, and the company was under CIO fire to-avowed purpose of the new preday as an action which "under-mines the faith of defense labor American Student Union which is

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, made the statement yes terday in commenting on the department's decision that an order placed with Ford for midget scout Shell Greek Coast cars would be "allowed to stand despite a protest by Sidney Hillman, labor representative of the defense production board.

#### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

display of sportsmanship during

the year entitled them to special

consideration. Our contribution

was a small way of showing ap-

preciation for the splendid enter-

tainment derived from all the games the Steers played." For this assistance, as well as

for all other contributions—large or small—the footballers and their coaches Monday voiced thanks. "It's a fine climax to a

and Howard county during the weekend.

LONDON, Dec. 30. (AP) There was no accurate count

Peace officers from Big Spring o San Angelo were pushing a man unt in the Sterling City sector Monday, seeking two men who staged an armed robbery in San Angelo Sunday night.

Members of the local sheriff's department left early Monday to Some of the more serious cases participate in the hunt after a car were the Guildhail and the Church of St. Lawrence Jewry in the Guildhail yard, which Sir Christo-

Description of the men meagre, each being described as wearing dark clothes and being about five feet six inches and five feet eight inches tall. One of the men had a pistol.

#### Fig has been on the increase here Texas' Farm Income Gains

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (P) — The bureau of agricultural econo-mics reported that farm income in all the south central states, including Texas, increased 28 per cent in ases over Texas reported to the October over the same month

The gain was caused by the lateness of the 1940 cotton crop.

The estimated toll farm income in Texas for October, including Dr. Cox reiterated warnings to government payments, was \$115. individuals to stay away from 092,000. This compared with a to-crowds and redouble their precau-tions against catching colds. Of 1939. The total farm income in the state for the first ten months of 1940 was \$466,731,000, as compared with \$449,236,000 in the same period of 1939.

Income in Texas from crops was others.

But the British mobilized their (AP)—The house boy listenfire-fighting reinforcements today

Additionally while May Frd.

### Students Organize

terial aid to Great Britain and opposing American entry into the war "now," was formed yesterday by a group of undergraduates at ending two college conferen here.

Peter Kuh of Winnetka, Ill., student at Swarthmore college aligned with the National You Congress. The NYC opposes aid to Britain.

### Italian Warships

ROME, Dec. 30 (P)-Italian warships were reported today to have shelled the western coast of Greece and Greek-occupied southern Albania "with evident destructive re-

Greek attacks in Albania were reported repulsed and the Greeks were said to have suffered heavy

Italian defense forces also pulsed a British attack on the Jarabub casis, southernmost Italian outpost on the Egyptian-Libyan border, the Italian high command

#### Steers Go To Dallas Tomorrow Utilities Official **Tried For Fraud**

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A) The NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (A)—The federal mail fraud conspiracy trial of Howard C. Hopson, former hand of the vast Associated Gas and Electric utilities system, went in the jury today shortly before noon. On trial with Hopson—who was accused of siphoning \$20,000,000 from the huge corporation—were two attorneys, Garrett A. Brownback and Charles M. Travis.

The trial started Nov. 2 on an indictment charging the three with 17 counts of mail fraud and use of compiracy.

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### Last Six Months O 1940 Are Reviewed With Society News Featuring Weddings

Charlens Estes represented Big Spring at the dedication of the Odessa park and swimming pool. Students returned home for summer vacations and a farewell breakfast was given for Jean Mc-Dowell by Mary Ann Dudley. Anne Earafonetis and Paul Darrow married June 1st and Bobby Taylor Vance Lebkowsky

and Vance Lebkowsky married Bunday afternoon, June 2nd. Fern Smith, Mary Louise Ink-man and Judith Pickle received college degrees. college degrees. The Modern Woman's Forum held its annual picale at the W. F. Cook home.

Mary Burns and Hiram Knox said their wedding vows June 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stringfellow were installed as worthy patron worthy matron of the Eastern Star and the Garden club members began pilgrimage to inspect mem-

tion met on June 11th for a twoday session. The Trainmen Ladies held a school instruction and Mrs. Cathryn Matthews announced for

Mary Nell and Anna Belle Edwards were chosen to represent Big Spring at all rodeos entered Benito, by the town. La Fern Dehlinger
and Hugh Bob Primm wed at high
noon June 11th at St. Mary's Episcopal church. Earl Winslett and
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well revue. Mrs. Mae Hayden was cationing themselves.

elected president of the Past Maurice Bledsoe and Jesse Jones

Robb gave a garden party in the Harper's Bazaar, home of the Robbs.

Anna Belle Edwards was the winning sponsor in the Lamesa rodeo Barnett Hinds.

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#### The Big Spring Daily Herald

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Signal Mount Union at the First goodbyes, Johnny was rushed off

Rev. Grealman and Gertrude and mother sat down to wonder if Schreider married June 30th. HD club women left on a four-day trip to El Paso and Mexico. The Rev. Stamper announced her engage-The Woodmen Circle planned a district meet for June 14th and the Oddfellow and Rebekah association met on June 11th for a two-

Dorothy Carmack and Noble tian Service elected officers and Kennemur married June 29th in signed charter for new organizaa candlelight ceremony and visit- tion. Eleanor Houston and J. D. ors were plentiful in town. The Poe wed in a Stanton ceremony. First Christian Council gave a Word was received that the A. A shower for Mrs. G. C. Schurman U. W. would be host to the West wso was to leave town for San Texas district conference September 28.

copal church. Earl Winslett and park with relatives present from hibited her paintings at the Settles house according to the settles have a settles here. a home ceremony.

Martha Cochron planned to leave for Fort Stockton to represent Big Spring in the annual Water Carnival and revne. Mrs. Mae Hayden was out-of-town company, or were valued in the city and the baby park.

were married in a high noon cere The Delphian society entertained mony at the First Baptist church, with a tea in the home of Mrs. J. and Nancy Philips was named as terson were married in a double I. Milner and Mrs. Charles Frost, the Texas University editor of the ring ceremony at the home of M/s Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. J. Y. College Bazaar which is put out by Koberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg, Winifred Piner an-

Eloise Kuykendall and Jim Bob nounced her engagement and ap-Engagement of Lily Fisherman Pool were married in the home of proaching marriage to Morris Patand S. Bloom was announced. The her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. terson at a tea given by her fourth annual conference for Kuykendall and a candelight ceremother, Mrs. R. T. Piner. Christmas young people began mony was read. Mrs. Clyde Thomune 16th.

Mrs. C. G. Barnett left for Gal
Thomas, Jr., with an informal tea morning coffee by Mrs. P. W. Maveston to attend the state meet in her home and Laura Belle Unlone and Mrs. J. E. Hogan. It was VFW post and auxiliary. derwood announced her engagederwood announced her engage announced that Big Spring would Hanson's have the El Paso Presbyterial here Charles M

The Bugg family of Big Spring linger was chosen as infant king ment. New officers were installed at held a family reunion in the J. H. in the Rebekah Lodge baby page-Bugg home and the Garden club INTESTINAL GAS PAINS held its pilgrimage and visited in

er, Jr., entertained on his birthday and Mrs. Annie Sue Avery reviewand Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox at man, Martha Ann Johnson, Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Avery's raviant was sponsored by the Crawford hotel. anniversary with a dinner dance.

Mrs. J. B. Collins, Mrs. Alfred R.

Collins, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs.

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SEPTEMBER

Mrs. J. B. Collins, mrs. And Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. The Kappa Delta Kappa chaplargerden tea in the home of Mrs. J.
B. Collins Mrs. Preston R. Sanders honored Mrs. Raymond Winn Mrs. Preston R. Sanders honored her with a coffee and friends of Mrs. Preston R. Sanders honored her with a series of farewell lunchmith a farewell breakfast when series and dinners. Dr.

The Kappa Delta Kappa chaphostesses at the Settles hotel as the bride-elect of Eddie Savage.
Frankie Martin's engagement to Steve Nobles was announced at a party given by Mrs. Pat Blalack of Lamesa, Johnny Currie, Edmund and Mrs. Dennis Wall in the F. B.
Fahrenkamp, Jimmie Hardy, Richard Hitt, Jackie Hodges, Odessa, Mrs. Winn moved to Fort Worth.

Mrs. M. E. Barrett celebrated and Mrs. Sanders moved to El Blalack home. The marriage date and Hitt, Jackie Hodges, Odessa, Harry Hurt, Jr., Milton Knowless her 88th birthday with a party giv-en by her daughter, Mrs. Mary Winifred Piner and Morris Pat-

An annual reunion was terson were married in a candle terson married on December 16th Nichols, Edmund Notestine, John held at the John R. Wheeler ranch, light ceremony at the First Presnear here and relatives from va-byterian church, and the Sub Deb the Crawford hotel with members erley, Billie and Bobbie Read of rious parts of the state were pres-club entertained with a Halloween ent to take part in the festivities. banquet and dance at the Craw-The Ladies Golf association gave a ford hotel.

huncheon at the country club, and the Methodist women honored Mrs. H. C. Stipp and Mrs. W. Peeler gave a morning coffee, and the Monterrey and the marriage of the Methodist young people gave Mary Louise Inkman and Maurice The Ladies Golf association gave a ford hotel.

Worth, with a party at the church, an informal banquet in the First Koger took place December 21st "Rodeo widows" honored sponsors with a dinner in the Settles The Pi Mu Sororoity gave a at the Settles hotel with Joseph the last rodeo performance which the home of Mrs. R. L. Gomillion. Budy and ber 23rd.

October

November

the visitors. Margurette Alderson and Loyd Wooten were married Mary George Morris was crown-

tea in the Hester home.

The heat of summer continued and there was a stream of company and many Big Springers gometric formula in the stream of the stream The Methodist Missionary society sponsored a fall style show with good attendance and decided new trends in styles.

Plangman with a bridge party at the Crawford hotel Mrs. William Dingus of Lubbock spoke to the Hyperion club at a Settles hotel meeting.

Kathleen Boatier and C. B.
South, Jr., were married in a single ring ceremony at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boatler, and Henry Etta Bolling and club gave a scated tea at the Set tles.

James Williams were married in garden ceremony here.

Laura Belle Underwood and Barnett Hinds wed in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Underwood. The Sub Deb club choir held a banquet for members and their mothers.

Churches observed Thanksgiving choices and the services and the services and the services and the control of the first Prespyter—

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and Ray Cloud entertained their covered-dish luncheon. friends with a dance on Scenic Students began arriving home Mountain, and Erolene Howell and for Thanksgiving Day holidays. Carl Sutton were married in a dou- The engagement of Mary Louise Inkman to Maurice Koger was told Francis Clements received a 4-H at a coffee at the Crawford hotel. Gold Star pin for her outstanding Mrs. H. W. Caylor was honored work and display in the club conwitten a party on her birthday antest. Dr. and Mrs. G. S. True obniversary by Mrs. T. S. Currie.

erved their 52nd wedding anniver- The Council of Church Women sary. Mrs. R. L. Tollett and Mrs. heard a report by Lydia Caga on A. V. Karcher were complimented the need for a child welfare unit morning coffee by Mrs. E. here. The country club planned its W. Potter in her home, treasure hunt. The Methodist Eleanor Houston of Stanton and church sponsored the Colonial tea counced her engagement and ap-troaching marriage to J. D. Pos The choral section of the Music it a tea given for her by Stanton club presonted the Pageant of Sea estenses.

With trunks packed and tearful Mary's Auxiliary named commit-

tees for its annual style show and With Program

utomobile show. The Sub Deb club planned a its 1941 meeting spot.

first anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hymn, "The Banner of the Cross"
Finis Bugg had been married eight was sung. Dot O'Daniel gave a

The Bennetts, Robbs, Bristows, Hunter.

#### DECEMBER

Mary Nell Edwards became the First Christian church celebrated pastor, the Rev. N. W. Pitts. its 58th anniversary with a special Mary's Episcopal church had a silver tea in the new home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow.

served Week of Prayer services. The American Business club was entertained with a party by the X. Y. Z. club at the Crawford hotel. Dr. D. F. McConnell began his sixth year here as pastor of For Children the First Presbyterian church.

The Lions Auxiliary was formed and Mrs. Dan Conley was named as few days after Christmas, Joe president. The Central Ward P.T. Flock was riding about town with A. Study group closed its meetings four of his young friends. Still in geant was held at the city audifor the year with a party in the the holiday spirit, Flock suggested torium to select a king and queen. nome of Mrs. Pascal Buckner.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Carpenter of party. Forsan and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Out of the spur of the moment Sullivan held a formal dance at idea, came an annual custom and the country club. The Elks enter- last night Flock entertained again tained with an open house for the for his young friends at the Craw Cosden people and Mrs. Clyde ford hotel.

Angel, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. W. The tables at the Crawford were Rows Verschoyle, Mrs. Larson set in a triangle and laced together Lloyd gave a coffee at the country with alternating red and

gram tea at Agnes Currie's home point of the triangle was a cedar en several showers. Roberta Lee red candle centered the wreath and nounced on December 10th to blue lights and red Santas were engagement was an spaced about the wreath. have the El Paso Presbyterial here Charles Michael Phelan, Numerous Gifts of Zoop balls, toy games, in October 1941. Jerry Paul Deh-showers followed the announce-were given to the boys and minia-

Mrs. R. F. Schermerhorn was

Stahton hostesses, and Albert Fishloween coffee at the Settles hotel
dance by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Groebi Baird, Ann Currie, Camille Ink-

Philathea class held its annual Barkley Wood, Woody Wood.

The Spanish club had a dinner at the Monterrey and the marriage of coffee shop and a dance following Halloween program and party in Sudy and his orchestra on Decem-

The Sub Deb club pledges be- tend the Cotton Bowl game. came members and Fowler Fauand Mrs. M. E. Zinn celebrated her ed queen of the Stanton Carnival bion and Hilda Dixon were married on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe of the Stanton Carnival bion and Hilda Dixon were married on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe of the Stanton Carnival bion and Hilda Dixon were married on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe of the Stanton Carnival bion and Hilda Dixon were married on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe of the Stanton Carnival bion and Hilda Dixon were married on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe on Draughon's business school in Lub on Draughon's business school in Lub on December 22nd in San Angelo. By Brooks, Leuders, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were a black crepe on Draughon's business school in Lub on Draughon's business school in

COAHOMA, Dec. 30 (Spl)-The sadie Hawkins dance for March 22 First Baptist church of Coahoms and the V. F. W. auxiliary of Dis-trict Seven chose Sweetwater for their families Sunday night with a Mrs. A. A. Porter was re-elected special program. Theme was "Conas head of the First Presbyterian auxiliary. On February 29th, Jan ball, Tech student, presided as Dee Arthur, daughter of Mr. and leader. "O Come All Ye Faithful was led by Jean Pendergrass, and old but was just celebrating her accompanied by Jean Young."

years but were observing their sec-ond anniversary. All due to leap year. Special number. Scripture was giv-en by Nell Rita Barton, Freda Jo Bond, Dot O'Daniel and James to college for his freshman year, Tates and Whipkeys entertained dents" was given by Mrs. Barton. and mother sat down to wonder if with a dance at the Settles and Response, "My Most Important

> portunities in College Today." Clo ing message, "Wise Investments of C. H. Mansfield. The for College Youths" was by the

After the program, all adjourned St. Cecilia's unit of St. to the basement for fellowship

# The Baptist churches in town ob- Joe Flock Gives

Some twenty-five years ago. they all have a post-Christmas

crepe paper streamers. Gathering Delta Kappa Gamma had a pro- together all the streamers at the and Mary Louise Inkman was giv- wreath on a small table. A large

ture dancers were given to the The Past Matrons were given a girls. Favors were mint boxes of Christmas party and Mrs. Blanch red and green decorated with color-

T. B. McGinnis and and state turned out by the nundreds to at lend the school conducted by Mrs. Slaughter.

Mrs. J. R. Flanagan was honored with a gift tea by a group of Carter entertained with a Hallowsen coffee at the Settles hotel

Stondards were given a farewell grid Ann Chris Sally Gar.

Sold Grant Research Sall

was set for January 18th, 1941. Harry Hurt, Jr., Milton Knowles, Elizabeth Terry and R. L. Pat-B. B. Lees, Harry Middleton, Billie dressing in Roman costumes. The Coahoma, Ike Robb, Bobbie Utley,

#### Personalities In The News

Fern Smith is in Dallas visiting riends for a few days and will attend for a few days and wil friends for a few days and will at-

a formal dance at the Crawford there and being named "Glamour eve. Christmas Day brought the ballroom. Mrs. E. K. Hester and Girl" of all the girls. The engage—
Mrs. John Lones complimented ment of Mary Nell Edwards was die Savage, Louise Squyres and lace Willbanks, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jack, StrickMrs. Emory Duff with an informal tea in the Settles and their families, hotel.

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Mrs. Emer Lay, Mrs. Elmer Lay, Mrs. Elmer Lay, Mrs. B. B. F. Fates, Big Spring, Mrs. Mr hotel. head and Robert Kerley. Lois all of Baird. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. Mrs. M. Carnohan complimented Lucille Huff of Odessa and Wil-Mrs. A. J. Crawford of Lubbock and Mrs. G. W. Graham, Mr. and

### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

MONDAY SUB DEB PRESENTATION at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

TUESDAY REBEKAN LODGE 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I. O. O. F.

WEDNESDAY NEW YEAR'S DAY.

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

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall. FRIDAY
TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W. O. W. hall

### DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Olyve Chumley and Constance Cushing were dining out Sunday night. Both looked slick in their "Sunday go to meeting" frocks. . . . Worst crack of the week. "Have you read Benjamin Franklin's autobiography?" Nitwit answer, "No, who's it by?" . . . . For a small price the name of this illiterate one will be revealed. . . .

J. B. Allen and Evelya Plant are a constant twosome about town these days and gossip has it that she is wearing a beautiful diamond on her left hand. . . .

Looking swell in a red and white candy stripe hat and bag is Mrs Shina Phillips. She's more than proud—as it is a gift from daughter Nancy, who is now pounding the typewriter keys for the Abilene Re Marie Dunham is spending part of fier vacation in the hospital She had an emergency appendentomy yesterday. It's a poor place to go during the holidays but Marie is doing all right and that's the mainest fiting after all. . . .

### Baptist Church Betty Jean Fisher And J. Fisher Honors Students Married In 9:30 o'Clock Service



### Open House Given For Coahoma Couple On Golden Anniversary

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The Mrs. F. Schermerhorn was the gardens of nine members.

The W. H. Cardwells observed with a 1 o'clock uncheon by Mrs. Groebl as one of the farewell affairs given before she moved to Dallas.

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The Herald cooking and Mrs. Fifty years of marriage, a large Alva Bennett of Loraine, Joe Ben-Mrs. A. W. Thompson. Open house W. Price, Mrs. Mattle Lou Stroup, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.

Large baskets of gold flowers ferns, and pot plants furnished the Williams, Mrs. N. E. Reid, Mrs. El- were pre-holiday visitors ecoration for the living room.

Silver tea service was set on a B. DeVaney, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. Creighton. Normandy lace cloth, which was Mrs. Earnest Garrett, Mrs. Horace centered with a three-tiered wed- Adams, Mrs. Rachel Bell, Mrs. ding cake with "Rosetta and Joe" Mary Adams, Agnes Barnhill, 1890-1940 on top, gold tapers in Vada Mac Roberts, Maureen Rob-Gold bells decorated the buffet the Nell Roberts, Joan Lay, Do

Mrs. Austin Coffman, and Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Wirth, Mr. and K. G. Birkhead poured tea the Mrs. Nat Shick, and Mr. and Mrs. first hour, Mrs. W. J. Jackson and H. Noble Read, Lillian Shick and Mrs. W. C. Rogers the second hour Coetta Wirth. and Mrs. D. S. Phillips and Mrs. B. R. Thomason the third hour. Guests were greeted at the door Mrs. Ralph White, Mr. and Mrs.

by Mrs. A. W. Thompson. and Mrs. Roberts were Mrs. Kate hanan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wolf, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lay, Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. Less all old-time friends.

Mrs. B. R. Lay, Mrs. Ida Collins and Mrs. C. M. Medford, Mr. and and Mrs. R. W. McKinley. Letha Mrs. T. W. Farris, Mr. and Mrs. Nell Roberts, Dot Collins and Lu- Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duncille Thompson receied the gifts. can, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson,

Mrs. Nando Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. I. Weiner Has Hannaford, Mr. and Mrs. LeeRoy Party In Her Home tel, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Read, Sunday Night Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bos- Mrs. I. Weiner entertained in her well, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McCann, home Sunday night honoring her Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive, Mr. and husband on his birthday anniver-Mrs. Earnest Richardson of Big sary and Betty Jean Fisher, whose Spring, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Ben-marriage to Jerome Fisher took nett of Loraine, Mr. and Mrs. B. place at 9:30 o'clock Monday morn-R. Thomason, Mr. and Mrs. Smith ing.
Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bridge was entertainment and Stamps, Mr. and Mrs. Mac W. Robert Prager won high score. The
Hancock of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. bride won guest prize and Weiner No. 11 ...... 9:00 p. ca. 9:15 p. ca. Lem Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. was also presented with gifts. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass, Cake and coffee were served and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams, Mr. others present were Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Boone Cramer, Mr. and Meyer Debrow, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Mrs. Carl Bates, Mr. and Mrs. B. ert Prager, Mr. and Mrs. Morris F. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Hunter, Mr. Pisher, A. J. Prager, Janice Jacobs, Mrs. George McGregor, Mr. Joel Prager. and Mrs. B. R. Lay of Seagraves, Mr. ani Mrs. A. W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Roberts of Seagraves. Mr. and Mrs. F. Roberts, Mr

and Mrs. Roberts, Jr., Mrs. Kate Wolf, Mrs. Mattie Spears, Mrs. J. L. Bennett, Sr., of Loraine, Mrs. Austin Coffman, Mrs. L. P. Henderson of Loraine, Mrs. R. W. Mo-Kinley of Cherryvale, Kas., Mrs. Ida Collins of Big Spring, Mr. A. J. Strickland and Mr. Jack Strick

LET THESE OPERATORS BERVE YOU-Lillie Pachall Mable Timms Lora Lee Kight Settles Beauty Shop Mrs. Otoro Green, Owner

COAHOMA, Dec. 30. (Spl.) - land, and Jr., of Brownfield,

Mrs. Zula Patterson, Mrs. W. P. lie Elliott, Mrs. Della Lay, Mrs. R.

crystal holders lighted the table, erts, Anne Martin, Helen Lay Le-Collins and Lucille Thompson, Mr.

Those sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Powell, Mr. Alton Denton, Mr. and Mrs, C. C. In the receiving line with Mr. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buch-Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fin-Assisting serving guests were ley, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lay, Mr.

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#### Young Couple To Complete School In Indiana

day morning, Betty Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joys Fisher, and Jerome Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Fisher of Chicago, Ill., were married in a single ring service read in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Joye Fisher, and the ceremony was read by Dr. David Lefkowitz of Dallas, The improvis-was performed under an improvis-ed arch of fern and yellow pom Lefkowitz of Dallas. The marriage bra burned in back of the altar.

The bride wore a string beign sheer wool dress and her ac ies were of British tan. Her corsage was a brown orchid. For something borrowed she were a heart bracelet belonging to Junice Jacobs. For something old she carried a handkerchif that her mother and grandmother each carried in their weddings. The handkerchief was in a prayer book of her mother's.

Selma Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, played the "Bridal Chorus," from "Lohrengrin" by Wagner on the piano. Following the wedding and reception, the young people left for Chicago where they will stay a few days before returning Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. They are senfors at the university and will be graduated in June.

The bride was graduated in 1937 from Big Spring high school and then attended Purdue where she is majoring in dietetics. The bride groom was graduated from Val-paraiso, Ind., high school and is majoring in aeronautical engineering in Purdue.

The wedding cake was of yellow

and white and placed on a table covered with a lace cloth made by the bride's grandmother. Yellow roses and white candles in a crystal bowl centered the table.

The wedding and reception was attended by members of both families and close friends. A breakfast for the wedding par-ty was held at 8:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel Monday morning. The bride is a daughter of one of

the oldest families in the city. returned Sunday from Alvord where they spent Christmas week L. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. James Palmer of San Francisco, Calif., Creightons and accompanied them home. Mrs. Palmer is a sister of

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rice and children, Billy and May Beth, all of Kaufman.

TONIGHT PENETRO

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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe ille Thompson receied the gifts. can, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodson, simple inexpensive home recipe Mrs. Mattie Spears, Mrs. Truett Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagier, and that thousands are using. Get a simple mands are using that thousands are using package of Ru-Ex Compound, package of Ru-Ex Compound, package of Ru-Ex Compound, water, add dinner given for her at the First Methodist church. Over 100 people Methodist church. Over 100 people Were present.

The Junior Music Study club and Mina Mas Taylor honored Wayne Townsend of El Paso with a formal dance at the Crawford and Mrs. Elsa Madison Square Garden rodeo tallroom. Mrs. E. K. Hester and Science of Control of El Paso with a formal dance at the Crawford and Mrs. E. K. Hester and Science of Control of El Paso with a formal dance at the Crawford and Mrs. Elsa Mae Bullard. Loraine, Mrs. Mrs. House Collars. Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lay and Mrs. Kirk Taylor, Loraine, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Lay and Mrs. Wolf all were corsages of white carnations and babys of white carnations and Mrs. V. D. W. S. M. B. Lay, Mrs. Dave lake will want of the pales fever.

College students swarmed the day for Men. J. R. Phillips left Mon. money-back guarantee, Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recom-mended by Collins Bros. and drug stores everywhere,-adv.

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#### Schedules

T&P Trains-Eastbound No. 6 ..... 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains—Westbound

EASTBOUND

Arrivo

3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 6:34 a. m. 9:45 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 3:20 p. m. 10:45 p. m. WESTBOUND 13:13 a.m. 12:18 a. m 4:00 a. m. 9:55 a. m. 4:00 a. m. 7:45 p. m. 7:54 p. m. 9:41 a. m. 7:53 p. m. SOUTHBOUND 9:45 a. m. 8:00 p. m. 9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m. 10:15 a. m. 3:25 p. m. 11:00 p. m

# FORDHAM AND AGGIE TEAMS NEAR ZERO Looking 'em **HOUR IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION**

### **Dallas Boots** Up For Bowl **Game Tuesday**

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (A) - Booted Texans with six-shooters on loan from the sheriff's office made New Orleans Sugar Bowl game to add variety and deception. ready for the other half of the New Year's Day is the same outfit While the Vols are primarily Cotton Bowl post-season football which Southern California over- power team, the punch comes from clash today—the plundering Texas Aggles of the native prairies,

Full of football fever, the official reception committee hauled out its cowboy regalia again and prepared to welcome to the Cot-ton Bewl city the host team to Fordham University's Rams in Wednesday's classic of the south-

Coach Homer Norton, bald master of the Texas team that has won 19 of its last 20 games, including a triumph over Tulane's a year ago, will bring his lads to wn this afternoon and get in two quick drills before the kickoff.

Long sold out to its 46,000 capacity, the Cotton Bowl game will bring together two of the nation's top once-defeated teams. Both lost to traditional rivals this season—Fordham to St. Mary's galloping Gaels of Cali-Moraga hills, 6-9, and the Texas Aggies to University of

The Aggies, a team that has miraculously weathered two full -jury, barged in on the battle scene intact. A slight influenza epidemic claimed two or three Cadets last week but the entire squad moved into sunshiny weather with the

A surprise, last-minute shift in the Aggle lineup was expected to send Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson, a gigantic sophomore, into the starting right end position.

The angular novice, who had rolled at A. & M., had been flirt- tion as blocking back. ing with fame until the Rice Institute game. He made permanent

of Fordham announced that his regular starting lineup will Quarterback Jim Noble. who missed the final game of the season with New York University after receiving a head injury in the Arkansas game, was working with the regulars and will start. He defiintely is ready, Crowley said.

econd string quarterback, may by EDDIE BRIETZ not play. He was hospitalized for NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (P)-Beoservation after a horse bolted as lieve-it-or-not: Johnny Ray, manhe rode in a wooded area yester-day. Dr. Glen Carson said two of the quarterback's ribs on his to bet \$5,000 against \$20,000 on tion today include: right side were bruised severely. Billy vs. Joe Louis-but no takers. The trunk of a tree threw the hardest block into me I ever re- Big Ten rescinds that rule forbid-

But Claud Pieculewicz, Fordham

ceived and knocked me off the ding its basketball teams to per horse and into another tree," Piecu- form for private promoters-Madilewicz said. "He probably will not play," Crowley said.

because rest of the country's pa-No special ceremonies, other pers rate Sugar and Cotton bowl he parade through the down- games over the Rose Bowl. What town canyons and the cotton boll do they hope? Anybody want to 13. One who Phowers from the skyscrapers, argue the Sugar Bowl hasn't got leere planned for the Aggies.

T-H-E game next Wednesday?....

No fake train holdups, ten gal Here is news-the ultra-conservalon hats or boots for the Aggies," tive Ed Barrow virtually concedes said one bowl official. "Most of next year's pennant to the Yankees. the Aggies wear boots anyway They know the ropes."

#### Bears Again **Show Power**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30. (P) -The Chicago Bears failed to run the inside. (Dartmouth has 100 up any 73-0 score, but they proved applications)...Ohlo State is tanthey were the kingpins of the pro-talizing Bunny Oakes, Colorado U-fessional football world.

Utilizing power and a devastating them on the anxious bench. ing air attack when needed, the Fred Thomsen, reported bound for champion Bears rolled over the Tulsa U., seems all set at Arkansas cream of the rest of the National (despite thost Ozark wolves) since league in the third annual "Pro every guy on his squad signed a Bowl" grid battle Sunday, 28 to letter asking he be retained.

The largest crowd in 15 years of professional football in Los Angeles, a throng that swelled to 21,- Dealer: "Perhaps the best way to some 3,000 over the inade-choose a football coach at Ohio quate facilities of Gilmore stadium State would be by direct popular witnessed the game.



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#### **Boosters Rank Current Vols Above The Super Team Of '38**

back after a Rose Bowl defeat to tied season with only slight variaredeem themselves as one of the tions of Neyland's nation's truly great teams.

powered, 14 to 0, last January 1 in the Rose Bowl.

But it is a smarter, stronger, more versatile outfit. Many Tennessee fans believe the 1940 team, undefeated and untied, is as good if not better than Major Bob Neyland's 1988 team, regarded as tops in Tennessee football history. Not many clubs can lose stars as George Cafego and Sam Batholomew and then come back

with another perfect record, But the Volunteers did it-and the answer lies in greater team Green Wave in the Sugar Bowl just play and a flaming will to win despite a first team dominated seniors, grav-beards supposed to be mmune to the do-or-die spirit.

Great Morale "Our team's success this year has been in the spirit and teamwork of the players," a member of the coaching staff explains.

"Last year we had a tremen dous pre-season buildup and worked under the pressure of defending an uncrossed goal line. Then we had injuries to key players. The boys this season had no great precampaign ballyhoo to live up to. seasons with only one damaging in-

George Cafego and Guard Bob Suffridge, two brightest stars in 1939, were laid up most of the season with inyeteran team of nine seniors, a junior and sophomore ready for the old knee injury this year and the start. win an All-America berth.

> Cafego's place was filled by blond Bob Foxx, Little Johany while Ike Peel of Dyersburg, Tenn., aerial threat.

Nowling Adds Spark sive maneuvers.

Meanwhile, Coach Jim Crowley Neyland has had in ten years.

ROUNDUP

son Square Garden, for instance.

Looking back on 1940.

Today's guest star-

Best back-Gypsy Rose Lee.

Leading base stealer-Hitler.

Longest hit-"Tobacco Road."

Best game of year-stud poker.

Plenty of shopping around at the coaches' meeting. ... Everybody af-

ter the Dartmouth plum, including

Francis Schmidt, But Tuss Mc-

Laughry of Brown seems to have

John Dietrich, Cleveland Plain-

vote at the November election.

downtown quarterbacks. )

A banger from Bangs-

AGENT WHO TRIED TO STEAL HER ...

This would give every citizen and

every tax payer a chance to have his day."...Also, Columbus' 90,000

Appropriately enough, Debs

Garms, new National league bat

... The west coast is pretty bitter

SPORTS

AP Feature Service Tennessee smashed through a Tennessee's Volunteers marched third consecutive undefeated, un-This year he introduce With a few exceptions, the team a modified shift to the balanced



BILL NOWLING Supplies the Sophe

Butler, Buist Warren and Van speed, deadly blocking, deceptive Thompson, four triple-threat backs, ball handling, and a constant No team in the never played football until he en stepped into Bartholomew's posi-South is better skilled in the fundamentals.

Nowling Adds Spark Tennessee rarely passes.

A good deal of the credit for than a dozen times a game, but day.

Ing made Thanksgiving should be out for blood.

Harley King and Merie Brown should be out for blood. connections that afternoon by the team spirit must go to Bill it's a touchdown threat when the catching eight consecutive passes Nowling of St. Petersburg, Fla. tailback fades for a pass. The Vois broke a 20-all deadlock to bring for 117 yards and hurling his six the only sophomore starter and a completed 41 out of 96 passes durfeet, five inches into many defendefensive demon who is one of the ing the past campaign for a total

#### Mexican Congress To Adjourn Soon

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30. Conthe senate and chamber of deputies would adjourn today unless urgent nature.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

### Big Spring's Polo Squad Wins Again

A crowd of approximately 200 on the nights of January 20-21 and that will meet Boston College in line and single-wingback system New Orleans Sugar Bowl game to add variety and deception.

New Year's Day is the same outfit While the Vols are primarily a second straight defeat within a there will be more Big Spring. week to a quartet of Lamesans scrappers on the card than from Sunday. Playing on their home any other one town, the full field field, the Big Springers rolled up bids well to leave the Big Spring-

> Jay Floyd bounced through with the highest individual score of the robes for their share of the fistic afternoon when he accounted for show, and this department is hopand Lewis Rix marked up one of war stay in Big Spring. Any counter each. Bennett rode at lad who likes to fight, or would umber one, Rix at two, Floyd at like to see what he could learn in three and Lloyd Wasson at four. The Lamesa roster included El- urged to hit the trail for ABC park mo Smith, Lyn Parkinson, Bryant Fulkerson and Bill Boyd.

### Underdogs To Play Texas In Cage Finals

30. (A)—An underdog team is like- Dallas. y to win the championship of the ball tournament tonight.

tender was the Pittsburg (Kas.) in sun-kissed California, the Rose reachers, who eliminated the fa- Bowl exhibition will be relegated to itlists and a rip-roaring team, in the gridiron and leather jerkins. he semi-finals Saturday night.

gerous, and seeded No. 2 next to given the nod to finish a bang-up 10:15 the Aggies this year. The Long-season with a decisive victory over horns ousted West Texas, 43 to the Fordham Rams. According to 40, in their semi-final contest Sat- reports from the east, Fordham is urday in a nip-and-tuck affair.

set the Cowboys 24 to 20, but they Cadets are playing in their own

greatest fullback prospects Major of 643 yards—and 15 of the passes get that Leroy (Caper) Uhlenhop. Wolcott Wins ton, to only four points.

Mr. and Mrs. Oilie McDaniel and children, Oilie, Claude and Kathrine, of San Angelo were recent rine, of San Angelo were recent greasional circles predicted that guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Me-

ted last-minute legislation of an against political pressure through guaranteed tenure; relief funds for the mile events this season. Pending matters, for considerative hurricane-stricken communi-ion today include: ties around Orizaba, Veracruz around the municipal stadium Billy vs. Joe Louis—but no takers. Next year's record breaking bud-State; and several projects bond track yesterday to win the Sugar ... It won't be long now until the get of 492,000,000 pesos; a law of issues.

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On the west squad probably will

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PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Dec. 30, 1940

#### Big Spring's crying need at the Reviewing 1940 - -

#### plans to send delegations to the Big Spring Track district tournament at Big Spring Year Was Dismal

Springers a rather dismal picture in the matter of track and field events. Never able to get wound seven tailies. Dr. M. H. Bennett ing a fair percentage of the spoils up for a strong showing in meets held through the area, the Steers were merely listed among those present when the curtain was

dropped at Sweetwater. Sweetwater was the pre-season favorite for the district 5 chamevery night, except Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, where he pionship, with Big Spring barely conceded to rack up a point. will be furnished with a ring, Predictions were given strength when the Steers went to San An-

Monday Evening

Lowry Kohler, Songs.

Sports Spotlight.

Roger Busfield.

The Recorder.

Song Spinnera.

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News.

Gus Arnheim Orchestra.

Anson Weeks Orchestra.

Songs of Billie Davis.

Tuesday Morning

Bing Crosby, songs.

To Be Announced.

Morning Devotions.

Musical Impressions.

Keek Fit To Music.

Organ Melodies.

Morning Melodies.

Backstage Wife.

Our Gal Sunday.

11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

"11:30 Inc."

Singin' Sam.

Morning Moods

Tuesday Afternoon Curbstone Reporter.

Vaughn Doughboys.

Benny Strong Orch.

American Family Robinson

Hendrik Willem Van Loon

Tuesday Evening

ment Reports.

Sunset Reveries.

Fulton Lawis, Jr.

Brook Haven Trio.

Five of a Kind.

Mystery Hall.

9:15 Cats 'N' Jammers.

Lone Ranger.

10:00 News. 10:15 Eddie Duchin Orch.

Mexican Town

Sammy Kaye Orch.

Guy Lombardo Orch

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30. (A)

Dispatches from Uruapan, Michos

Volunteer firemen still fought

8:30 Morton Gould Orch.

Lemarr Quartette. Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

Songs of Carol Leighton.

Easy Aces.

What's Doing In Big

Star Reporter.

Piano Moods.

To Be Announced,

Off The Record.

Lone Ranger.

Goodnight.

News.

News.

Spring.

Sung.

Geneva Davis, Soprano.

Hendrix Willem Van Loon.

News: Lew Diamond Orch

The Cotton Bowl classic between the Aggie and Fordham gridsters RADIO LOG at Dallas has just about taken the limelight from the ex-highly-touted Rose Bowl affair. Ask a football fan how he thinks the New 5:30 Year's game will come out and he 5:45 will, without considering the show on the west coast, come through 6:15 OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. with a prediction on the game at 6:30

Over

With Jack Douglas

More Golden Glovers-that

present. Other towns have started

District champions will be given

competition with other boys.

gloves, and an opponent for

ers submerged.

workout.

Football followers just don't Oklahoma City all-college basket- seem to be rose inclined this year, and if the set-up continues to be Coming up as a darkhorse con- handled in the same manner out ored Oklahoma Aggies, defending the ranks of bewhiskered heroes of

the semi-finals Saturday night.

Of Army, despite the shellacking opposing the Teachers will be received at the hands of a so-so Ol' Army, despite the shellacking the Texas Longhorns, always dan-Texas University aggregation, is 10:00 casting a dissenting vote in a fiery The Kansans, who came here manner, but the Aggies are still "just for fun," surprised everyone, due to win as far as this depart-including themselves, when the upment is concerned. After all, the loomed high in the fans' eyes to- backyard and after the poor showing made Thanksgiving Day they

# scoring ace, Lonnie Eggles-to only four points. High Hurdles

Gregory Rice of South Bend, Ind. will again be the man to beat in ties would adjourn today unless amnesty for political crimes; se-President Avila Camacho submit-curity of supreme court justices Munski will be worth watching in Rice, he of the short legs and 12:45 Melody Time.

Cedric Foster. 1:00 John Duffy, Organ-Piano. 1:15 School of the Air. Sterling Young Orchestra. Bowl three-mile by more than 100 2:00 Palmer House Orchestra. yards from Ralph Schwartzkopf of Michigan, the only man in a Old Fashioned Girl. 2:30 Manny Landers Orch. field of four who gave him any 3:00 competition. 3:15 All Request Program,

The time of 14 minutes 16.4 sec-3:45 The Johnson Family. onds was only 1.4 seconds more than the best three-mile ever run by an American outdoors, Rice performed.

Munski, who won the N. C. A. A championship last year for the University of Missouri, ran the mile 5:00 News: Paul Pendarvis Orch. in 4:15.2 to beat Walter Mehl and Chuck Fenske, the Wisconsin 5:45 Happy Rambler. graduates now with the N. Y. A. in 6:00

Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute took the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 seconds, with Boyce Gate-wood of Texas University second and Allen Tolmich of Detroit, Mich., third.

#### Charity Game In Los Angeles Set

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30. (4P) 10:30 Final arrangements for an inter- 10:45 The Den Orch. collegiate charity East-West game 11:00 in Los Angeles Sunday, January 11:15 Alvino Rey Orch. 5, were completed early today by 11:30 Joe Reichman Orch. Captain Norman Glover, secretary 11:45 Dick Jurgen Orch. of the British War Relief associa- 12:00 Lawrence Welke Orch. tion of Southern California. 12:15 Goodnight.

Glover announced he had ob tained services of virtually all the Fire Damages college stars who will play in the annual Shrine East-West classic here New Year's Day and that both teams were complete with the possibility that two or three players would be added later. can state, famous center of Indian Glover said Tommy Harmon, culture known to many American University of Michigan halfback, tourists, reported today an entire yould make his first appearance block in the center of the picturon a southern California field in esque town had been destroyed by

be Harold Lahar and Bill Jennings the flames at an early hour today. of Oklahoma, Lee Gentry of Tulsa Neither the property loss nor the and Bernie Wiener of Kansas number of casualties, described as the money in any event. Billy Womack brought Big Spring its only r cognition when he finished sir h in a field of fourteen in the mile trip.

With its star sprinter, Lem Naons, on the airing list because of a foot injury most of the season, the Herd prepared for the jaunt to Sweetwater with little hope of making a showing.

Coach Howard Schwarzenbach milers, Horace Bostick as half-miler, Womack for the mile, Clif-doubles, Erleen Wehman and Ad ton Patton as shot put and discus die Bell Lucas, Cuero. entry, and Nations, Brummett,

News: Paul Pendarvis Orch. Martin and Bostick in the mile re-On April 6 rain postponed the

tourney but the season was played out to a finish on the following weekend, Clayton Henderson of Cats of Western Reserve univer-Colorado City turned in the meet's sity arrive today for their New highlight when he broke a six-year Year's Day tusale with Arizonarecord with a 2:22 circle around State, Border conference champthe half-mile course. was the surprise victor in the meet. the Cactus country Also a high point on the spring athletic program was Big Spring's blossoming ten-gallon cowboy hats blossoming prospects for fall foot-ball. More than fifty hopefuls scheduled to accord the Cleveland turned out for spring training un-der the coaching of Pat Murphy-Pete Presley, squadman from 1939 gave promise of being one of the Tempe last week and have had seen in some time. After a three-weeks session of football, Big cide" squad which varsity Springers turned their full atten- promptly dubbed "the Red Cata." tion to other items on the sport list-golf and short-lived baseball.

#### Recreation News

The Birdwell park playground adio program presented over sta-Sweetest Love Songs Ever announcer, Mrs. R. E. Blount playground director, Paul H tropical park, and Earl Dew, rid-Jones: vocal solo, "I'm Nobody's ing at Santa Anita here. No money Baby" by Fannie Sue Hall, piano but considerable glory, is attached accompanist, Ellen Lawdermilk: to capturing the national title plano solo, "The Mill" by Gene Nabors; vocal solo, "Hoboes Medita- deadlocked the feverish contest tion" by Marvin Barnes; train Sunday with two triumphs at whistle imitation by Demond Agua Callente, Mex., out of nine Barnes; vocal solo, "Leanin' on tries. the Old Top Rail by Helen The odds today appeared defiBlount; vocal duet, This World is nitely with Taylor. He drew st, Ellen Lawdermilk; instrumental number, "Little Coquette" by for only one. R. Lawdermilk, Jr., guitar; Ernest Lawdermilk, violin; Eilen Lawdermilk, mandolin.

The Hartwells community night program held Friday at the Hartwells school featured active party ames and contests Office of the U. S. Govern- Big Spring, Stanton, Garden City, Elbow, and Lomax took part in the new and old games which lasted several hours. Assisting City-WPA recreation leaders in direct ing the games were Monroe Gris som of Hartwells and Pug Newton of Big Spring. Cames and contests for the young people will be held at Hartwells on second and fourth Friday nights of each month.

in years, none of the communities won a title. San Antonio led the field with three major crowns — swimming golf and girls tennis singles. Dallas was next with titles in track El Paso, Corpus Christi, Cuero San Marces and Amarillo each won one championship,

Here is the year's summary: Basketball—San Marcos, Track and field—Highland Park Dallas) Golf-Joe Moore, Jr., Texas Milltary Institute (San Antonio). Baseball-Forest (Dallas).

Texas' Large

Cities Lead

**School Sports** 

DALLAS, Dec. 30 (P)-The pen-

Texas swung back toward the big

cities during the year which closed

out Saturday when Amarille cap-tured the state football champion-

Of the ten major sport activities

Only two of the so-called

towns" came through with cham-

pionships, and for the first time

he larger cities won five titles.

Swimming-Brackenridge Tennis-Boys carried a crew to Sweetwater that Driver, Austin (El Paso); boys included Johnny Miller and Na-doubles, Robert Lovelace and tions as sprinters, Owen Brummett Frank Whaley (Corpus Christi), and Bobby Martin as quarter-girls singles, Ethel Norton, Thomas

#### Western Reserve To Arrive In El Paso

EL PASO, Dec. 30. (P)-The Red Asperment ions who are doing an encore in

A colorfully bedecked crowd come.

The Bulldogs arrived from ball-carriers Big Spring had daily scrimmage sessions against

#### Jockeys In Dead Heat For Honors

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 30. (A)-Two jockeys sped down the stretch today, neck and neck in the race for 1940 riding honors. Tied at 285 winners apiece, with tion KBST Friday, was as follows two days to go, were Walter Lee

While Taylor was idle, Dew

with Taylor. He drew Not My Home" by Marvin and Demond Barnes, guitar accompan- Tropical, while Dew was down on overnight charts at Santa Anita

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firm's business one of wide variety. Not including those in Snead's shop, the business keeps three employes busy.

#### Oyster Fishing Traced To Delaware Indians

WLIMINGTON, Del. (UP)-Oyster fishing along Delaware bay has been traced to early American

The Indians started their fish ing in October and continued during the winter months because they knew the oysters were best during the cold seasons.

Thus the Indians were the origfnators of the custom of eating oysters during the months with an "R" in them.

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MR. POWERS ADDS POWER TO COTTON-Mary Nell Porter MR. POWERS ADDS POWER TO COTTON—Mary Nell Porter (left), 1940 Maid of Cotton, tells John Robert Powers, famous head of the world's largest modeling agency, how he and his "long stemmed American beauties" can help popularize the glamorous new cottons. With Mary Nell is Dorls Gibson of Birmingham, Ala, leading Powers model, who wears cottons in support of her home state's greattest crop. Mr. Powers will serve as chairman of the judges committee for the 1941 Maid of Cotton contest to be held at Memphis on January 17, and will offer the winning contestant a preliminary training course in his modeling school prior to her departure on a nationwide cotton fashion tour sponsored by the National Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association, and the Cotton Exchanges of Memphis, New York and New Orleans.

#### **Kelseys Strive To Make Portaits** That 'Thrill' Studio's Customers

baby. satisfactory portrait. Everybody take portraits at almost anytime as some fine features, it is those of the day or night but each job features that are played up and is undertaken as a piece of art.
the others not emphasized. No two portraits are ever made

Another stone in the founda-tion of the Kelseys business has been the idea that they not only wanted people to be satisfied over pictures but "thrilled' they saw them. Unless a person is moved enough to exclaim over his likeness, according to the Kelseys, they feel let down and as if the portrait were not

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Local Man's Kin

Dies In Oklahoma

Last rites were to be said this afternoon in Tushka, Okla., for

John D. Evans, brother of R. E.

Evans of Big Spring.

Evans succumbed in Oklahoma

Saturday. A West Texas pioneer and a rancher here in the early

the past 20 years engaged in bank-

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#### Park Inn Has **Good Increase** In Business

After operating Park Inn, one of dining spots, at its present location for four years, Owner Pete Howse is of the opinion that his business has shown its most marked increase during the last 18

Park Inn caters mainly to Big Springers and forms a center of entertainment for those who wan o dance and amuse themselves among home folks. Howse has nade every effort to offer his cus congenial surrounding and give Big Spring people oppor tunity to enjoy themselves withou oing out of town.

the food line, specialty o Park Inn is barbecue of all kinds No regular dinners are served but steaks and sandwiches are available on order.

Howze explains that his trade is not exactly seasonal but there is difference in the amount spent in his place in summer and in winter. During the cold months ustomers are more apt to call for food, and they turn more to light-

At present, Park Inn does not place, and will then equip Park Inn Anybody can have a seating arrangements in the studio with Mrs. Kelsey work to handle parties in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelsey had in the studio with Mrs. Kelsey As far as seating arrangements handling the reception room work are concerned, Park Inn can accommodate 42 people, placing six

tiny but good dance floor, and a they were in the middle of East ped up. There were estimates that The Kelseys have made their line of drinks, Howze is ready to Texas' latest oil boom. According to the Kelseys, it takes business their hobby and their offer people something that has business their business. They will become a necessity in these troubecome a necessity in these trou-bled times—entertainment.

#### No two portraits are ever made the same and they are always experimenting for new and different perimenting for new and different Courthouse Will No two portraits are ever made they are always exhave been sound is found in the regular patrons that wend their Get 3 Newcomers

vay to the studio. That they are COLORADO CITY, Dec. 30 (Spl) artists as well as photographers is videnced by the work they have Only three new faces are due to E. Vinson, 63, wife of the former timated conservatively at better had exhibited abroad. The signahad exhibited abroad. The signature "Kelsey" has hung in salons
county courthouse when new terms
in Derbyshire, England, Galachields, Scotland, Czechoslovakia
and Paris, France. The exhibitions

only three new faces are due to
president of the University of
Texas. She died at the home of a
sister here yesterday.

One of these will be that of W.
Dr. Tinson was president of the
W. Porter, due to succeed A. F.
University of
Texas between 1916
is a number of miles south and For anyone who has never been will be that of S. O. (Doc) Givens Mrs. Vinson's death came after cotton pests and timber prices, for satisfied with his likeness all the of Loraine, due to succeed Frank an extended illness. Dr. Vinson chatter about what leases and Kelseys ask is a chance to see if Crownover as commissioner for the was at her bedside.

they can't please and "thrill" the Loraine precinct. The third will be that of Chas. Hospital Notes lancy as constable of the Colorado City precinct.

T. E. Arnold was elected last MEXICO CITY, Dec. 30 (A) — as justice of the peace in the ColoDispatches from the hurricanearound Orizaba in office for some time, having born Saturday.

Summer to summer t summer to succeed Rev. A.D. Leach local authorities estimated prop-unexpired term of Rev. Mr. Leach erty damage would exceed 1,000,when the latter resigned because of ill health. Mr. Leach died short-The estimate included not only ly after his resignation.

shattered buildings, but coffee, baby the high wind which destroyed who will begin his eighth term. Wayne Cloud, son of Mr. and not only the fields but this year's Next in line is J. H. Ballard, starting his sixth term as district went surgery Sunday.

Clerk. Mrs. S. T. Pond, Colorado City.

harvest.

At least nine persons were killed and 70 injured when the hurricane sweeping in from the Gulf of Mex the Westbrook precinct will also be ico last Thursday, roared along a starting his sixth term. Jack Monday Tellmer King returned to his home Monday Mrs. G. C. Rainey, Fortune and the starting his sixth term. path 12 miles wide Smith will be starting his trird san, returned home Monday after Chiapas, Veracruz and term as commissioner of the Colo-treatment for influenza. rado City precinct, and J. H. Mc-Cullough will be going into his secand term as commissioner from

the Hyman-Spade precinct. third term as county attorney.

days, he had been in Oklahoma for Fifty million acres of Texas land are now being leased from farmers ing. He leaves a wife and daugh- and other land owners of the state by the Texas oil and gas industry



YOU CAN'T STRETCH A FOLDING RULE—This enterprising Pontiac substanta uses a 6-foot carpenter's rule to illustrate the generous propositions of his 1940 cars. He is shown demonstrating to a prospect that the new "Unisteet" Turret Top Body by Fisher of this Pontiac Streamliner Toppedo measures a full 73 lackes from side to side.



FEED NEEDS of the area can be supplied by the Logan Feed and Hatchery plant. The unit has a considerable supply of modern and heavy cleaning, milling and mixing machinery to prepare various kinds of poultry and livestock feeds out of native grains and fedder. In addition, the hatchery has a large battery of incubators that turn out chicks by the thousands for delivery over many states. Vernon Logan is owner and operator. (Kelsey Photo)

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#### have facilities for private groups at night, although his place is prepared to take care of luncheon demands. In about sixty or ninety days, Howze intends to rebuild his Town, Gets New Oil Boom

HAWKINS, Tex., Dec. 30 (49- with leather-coated lease agents were located from the air and later o handle parties in the evening.

As far as seating arrangements

The roar of a wild gas well nearby since Bobby Manziel, former lighted herders. when they opened the Kelsey in addition to making pictures. The commodate 42 people, placing six and a derrick reared smack in the weight boxer, brought in a pumper Studio, 800 Runnels, and on that studio specializes in taking that persons in each of seven booths. heart of town brought the astonish-to open the sector.

But yesterday the tempo step

Texas' latest oil boom. 10,000 persons jammed the south-A sleepy crossroads settlement east Wood county hamlet to witbearing the name of an obscure railroad construction worker carved on a pine tree nearly 70 the No. 1 research to the No. 1 research years ago, Hawkins has been busy

#### Wife Of Former U. T. President Dies

WOODLAKE, Dec. 30 (A)-Fu neral services will be held tomorrow at Sherman for Mrs. Robert though ungauged it was being es-

Big Spring Hospital

derwent appendectomy Saturday.

Dorothy Pendleton, Kermit, is receiving medical care for an eye

ailment. shattered buildings, but coffee, banana and orange groves levelled new term is Sheriff Dick Gregory, by the high wind which destroyed who will begin his eighth term.

Dean of ornice holders starting a great management of the control of the contro

Steeplejack, 65, on Job

SALISBURY, Md. (UP) Harry James M. Herrington will start Hagen, 65-year-old steeplejack. his fourth term as county clerk, holds hopes of celebrating his 80th while B. N. Carter will start his birthday by working atop a 700 Starting their second terms will an airplane. Hagen, who has work-be Mrs. Esther Grubbs, treasurer, ed on high structures for the past and Bruce Hart, tax assessor-col- 25 years, explained "it might make lector.

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### MINERAL WELLS (UP)-J. N

Rancher Loses Goat Herd,

Uses Plane For Spotting

Marshall, a student pilot and a goat fancier, has found a way to combine his pleasure with busi-

Recently Marshall lost his herd of goats in the rugged mountains of Palo Pinto county. He rode horseback "all over the ranch."

"I couldn't find those dern goats anywhere, so I decided I'd just go after them in a plane," he said. He went to the airport, found his nstructor, and the two took off for a search of the ranch. The goats

#### Prisoners Learn Solidarity Really Means Solidarity

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (UP)union-minded inmate of the Salt Lake county jail has learned that you can't strike against the the No. 1 Lee Bell, about a mile west of Hawkins, blew out, mak-

When officers learned that two ing what some observers estimated up to 59,000,000 feet of gas daily. trusties had been AWOL from desirable outside cleaning jobs, they demoted them. But the would-be Then the townsite operation of S. J. Rotondi of Mount Pleasant labor boss promptly organized a washed in from the Woodbine sand to flow through tubing. Aland others, No. 1 Cobb heirs, was When the prisoners learned that "solidarity" meant "solitary," strike was broken.

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cast, have swapped their talk of royalties bring. Heavy trucks burdened with ma

chinery deepen ruts in unpaved streets. Strangers pace off vacant lots; talk of supplementing the few Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rowe, Coa-homa, are the parents of a girl

noses and say "here's the cash."

moters, operators, and lease agents. Edith Wallace received medical firm, who has been here since the Harry Petrie, of a Tyler map flurry started, says "I've seen car west coast, and all through the

> One of the chief beneficiaries of the flurry is the Jarvis Christian college, a school for negroes about leased, which may or may not be in the path of development. School officials have many offers.

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#### **Buick's December** Sales Show Gain

FLINT, Mich., Dec. 30 De retail deliveries of Bulck care di ing the first 10 days of De totaled 8,687 units, up 11.1 per cen over corresponding period year, according to W. F. 7

stader, general sales manager. This was accompanied by an crease in new orders during the period of 22.5 per cent over lest year, maintaining the high sales rate that has characterized activi-ties of this General Motors division

Hufstader announced that used car sales for the first December period were 13,193 units compared with 11,323 in the corresponding 1939 period for a gain of 165 per

#### Town Studies Smoke Screen

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)-The board of selectmen is preparing a list of factories that can set up a day and night smoke screen to blackout the Fore River shipyards and the Navy's ammunition dump. The project is planned by the smoke division of the state public utilities department in connection with the national defense program

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The Herald's Serial Story

her strange

could see was that this must sure-

after her behavior in the dining

the fact that she might be called

at any moment for questioning by

the police, I could imagine her

calmly deciding upon a nap. She

anyone else wait while she dressed.

Indeed, she would have told them

that if they were in a harry they

Something else Eve had disre

And now, as we all stood hud-

dled together indecisively in the

half-dark of the upstairs hall, I

heard Alice saying to Bob, "She had the dart in her hand when I

came in the room. She had it in

Inside Job

Nobody asked who had the dart

n whose hand, because a deep.

pleasant voice just behind us said

So we've had a second casualty

with the police and the coroner in

the house?" We had all forgotten

Mr. Dodson, but he had found his way upstairs and evidently had ar-

rived in time to hear most of what

Lieutenant Gregory was trying

hard not to say anything he might

regret. "It's an inside job, all right," he admitted sourly, "Either

one of the people standing right

concealed in the house. I'm go-

ing to find that person even if we

have six more murde s while we

nanimous, Lieutenant,"

"That would make it just about

garded was the fact that we had

could come to her room

murderer in our midst.

her hand."

ad been said.

are about it."

ras always like a cat for comfort.

And, of course, she would not ave minded making the police or

Completely disregarding

y show Bill as innocent.

#### Editorial

Union there are different attitudes by the men who will become new members of congress January 3, there will be no more rubber stamping during the next two years, except with ect to what may be called the president's foreign policy and the needs that may arise under that bead.

Recent actions of the congress have shown that where domestic preblems are concerned the members are using the power given them under the constitution to take a part in the administration of the government. That is not to say they have opposed or will oppose whatever the president suggests or asks, but it means the congress apparently has reached the limit on domestic spending and will try to get along with a reasonable amount of money from the treasury.

President Roosevelt was re-elected because of his foreign policy-that he would keep us out of

WASHINGTON-Memos for the edification of

certain people:
Orson Welles—The Northeastern seaboard in

particular and some other widely scattered areas

were thrown into a mild excitement recently by a

frequently recurring "SOS" marine distress call.

Federal Communications commission field inspec-

tors, working on the case, traced it to a New

England amateur radio operator. It seems he

was merely producing a dramatic program "to

give brother hams code practice" and the "SOS"

Vice President-Elect Henry A. Wallace-I sup-

pose you remember how much trouble you had

with farm air programs because you couldn't get

a lot of the farmers to go in for keeping books

and a daily, monthly and annual record of farm

Improvements. Well, the boys in your old depart-

ment think they have it solved. They have a

bookkeeping and record book out now called

"Farm Plan." It's a McGuffey's Render of farm

record books, with little sketches and cartoons on

almost every page. It contains such pages as

"Food Needed Food Supplied by the farm, and

How We Did (at end of the year);" inventories

(at beginning and end of year) of household

goods, farm property and land; a month-by-month

farm plan; a day-to-day cash and barter section;

and finally, a page from the old family Bible

for recording marriages, births, deaths and other

family data. Your former employes think it's go-

Nick the Greek-If anybody ever comes around

to you for your memoirs, include this story of a

purely amateur gamble in which a southern sena-

tor poured it on one of his Yankee colleagues.

The gentleman from the South is something of a

professional footfall fan and persuaded his friend

was just a part of the script.

ing to work wonders.

Washington Daybook

Congress Resurgent war. The congress will follow him in everything pertaining to that, for the people stamped their approval on it, and members of the congress usually like to do what the people have shown they want done. The president, in turn, is also showing his willingness to do what the people want done, by recommending that all possible supply of assistance be given England.

The congress is well within its rights in re suming the authority that it once exercised and which it should use. The members of the congress, especially of the house of representatives, are close to the people, taking their commission from the voters every two years. That puts them in better position to know what the people want than is known by officials of long residence in Washington. They are elected to represent their constituents and they now appear to be trying to do that.

 By Jack Stinnett to bet him \$10 even money that the Washington

Redskins would beat the Chicago Bears. "Now," of that friendly little \$10 bet.

something-or-other that after you made that money in Wall Street, left the United States, became a citizen of Lichtenstein, bought an estate in Bermuda and settled down to enjoy the rest of your days . . . that the United States should plan an air and naval base on Castle Harbor on land including your 30-odd acres on Long Bird island? They tell me that right now Army engineers and appraisers are busy out there doing the preliminary work which may lead to condemnation proceedings against your estate-but then I guess you

architecture and housing from now on is going to include a big chapter on you and your Imperial hotel in Tokyo and your cantilever houses. But did you know that it probably won't be very complete if it also doesn't include something on Indian Head, Md.? Out there the government is building a naval powder factory and they need 650 homes for workmen immediately. So they are making it the testing ground for pre-fabricated houses. Six or seven pre-fabricated house companies are going to toss up 650 houses (it takes about 24 hours to get one up after the sections are on the ground). When the construction lob is over, the houses will be pulled down and moved to some other project. No more ghost towns for

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Here is an item that explains how Broadway can be as vicious and as doubledealing as it can be sentimental and wacky.

But first, let's go back to a little conversation, related in a past column, has this reporter had with a nightclub man on Broadway one night. This fellow had come out of the back streets and the hobo camps of the country to become a night club operator.

When he first got here, he was a pretty human guy. He was hungry then, and he appreciated kindness. Then he got ahead. He began to make a success and also a first class heel out of himself. One night, brooding at a corner table, he said to me, "I can't understand it. When you're down and out you've got lots of friends, but when you get a little success, your friends all change." I wanted to say, "Maybe it's you who has changed," but I didn't.

Well, word got about recently that he was in a hospital. Why? Nobody knew. First one story was told, then another. They didn't make sense. The real story is this:

One of his partners caught him juggling the figures in the books. This partner, a tough guy, him a terrible beating. He was beaten so badly that he had to go to the hospital.

"That won't get his money back," I said, "why didn't his partner sue him-turn him over to the

"He didn't dare," was the answer. "He has a past, too. The only satisfaction he could get was to take it out of his pal's hide.'

said the Dixie senator, "just to make it a little more interesting, let's agree that the loser will pay the winner \$1 for every point difference in the score." Well, that's the story, Nick-unless you didn't hear that the Bears won 73-0 and the Southland senator put \$83 in his wallet, as result

William Marcus Greve-Isn't it the height of

Frank Lloyd Wright-Of course any history of

By George Tucker here is guilty, or someone who is

Not a very pretty story, but it helps explain

This corner tips its hat to Stanley McGinnis, Broadway restaurateur, who has just passed out hundreds of baskets of holiday food to families who really need it. Each basket contained a 5-lb chicken, a pound of coffee, several cans of soup, beans, etc., potatoes, and two loafs of bread. A lot

Broadway

of people do thinks like this, but few go about it without fanfare, as McGinnis does. He isn't looking for publicity; his idea is to get food into the hands of people who the in want.

The day we found out there was no Santa Claus has now been balanced. We've finally been polled by one of Dr. Gallup's field workers. The bury-the-hatchet party for Jack Benny

and Fred Allen was a noisy, nonsensical success By one of the strangest coincidences on record it was held the very day their new picture opened on Broadway. Don Wilson, a happy bridegroom, was there in a new blue-serge suit, floating around like one of Britain's defense balloons on a day off. Tommy Dorsey came in and spent a busy half hour shaking hands. Christopher Morley, who, like "Red" Lewis, can't get over the acting bug, occupied a corner with Sherman Billingsley, eating ham and eggs. Then Benny and Allen came in with what Carl Van Doran would call a ringing American hurrah, and the soiree was on. We hung around until phantasmagorias began to effect us and left. That 53rd street air, at 17 above, was

#### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD-"Santa Fe Trail." Screenplay by Robert Buckner, Directed by Michael Curtiz. Prinicpals: Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Ronald Reagan, Alan Hale William Lundigan, Van Heflin, Gene Reynolds, Henry O'Neill, Guinn Williams.

It would have been more aptly titled "Bloody Kansas" or "Carry Me Back to Ole Vinginny or "John Brown's Body," for neither Santa Fe nor the historic trail get more than a polite bow in this action tale of pre-Civil War strife.

Perhaps because movies already have been made of rait oad-building and covered wagon days, perhaps because John Brown and his fanatic mission of revolt and abolition just naturally ran away with the story, "Santa Fe Trail" never gets farther than six miles west of Leavenworth, and for its climax it turns completely eastward to Harper's Ferry, Va., where John Brown found his own trail's end,

As dashing Jeb Stuart, U. S. cavairy officer later to be famed in the Confederacy, Flynn is given ample and exciting opportunity to drive Brown from Kansas, thus opening the Santa Fe Trail to more peaceful travel, and finally to take part in his capture at Harper's Ferry. There is plenty of riding, shooting, and chasing in typical western style, and there is sance, and a painless injection of history. The picture gains in stature over the usual action however, because of the work of Massey as John Brown, and of Heflin as a Judas impartial

"Victory." Screenplay by John L. Balderston

from Joseph Conrad's novel. Directed by John Cromwell. Principals: Fredric March, Betty Field, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jerome Cowan, Sig Rumann

The story of Heyst, cultured recluse from life, and Alma, the little planist who brought lifeand danger to his jungle island retreat, has been filmed with fairly absorbing results.

March is as persuasive as usual, Miss Field shows anew her interesting versatility, Sir Cedric Cowan and Lionel Royce make a fascinating trio of cutthroats, and considerable of the Conrad "atmosphere" and feeling are captured. The victory of Heyst and Alma over fear is given good, concrete cinematic treatment in suspenseful sequencese from which both emerge alive-the latter a matter in which Conrad, as I recall, was neglectful

"Chad Hanna." Screenplay by Nunnally Johnson from Walter D. Edmond's novel. Directed by Henry King, Principals: Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Linda Darnell, Guy Kibbee, Jane Darwell, John Carradine, Ted North.

Here's a pleasant little romance of circus life in a day when a traveling show that could boast an elephant was really something, and the loss of a bareback rider could be a catastrophe.

Done in color, it's the tale of a New York country boy (1841) who falls for the trick rider (Lamour) but marries her successor (Darnell) when the star gets a better offer from a rival show. In the end he discovers, to his surprise, that he's been in love with his wife all the time. "Chad Hanna's", picture of circus days as they

Chapter 88

DART IN HER HAND

In the movies I have always had to turn my head away from those medieval scenes showing victims of the rack and I had to turn it counting us after the fashion of away now. For I could not bear the look on Bob's poor tortured face. That look made me sil the more certain Alice had killed Ete.

The part of the match the words. Until it seemed that soon we strangely.

What do you mean? Lieutenant Gregory glanced at and I will admit that her words gave me a queer feeling of suffered. "The time outling us after the fashion of a conductor on a sight-seeing bus. "That's right," drawled Mr. Dodawy now. For I could not bear as a conductor on a sight-seeing bus. "That's everyone, isn't it?" he asked Bill. "You told me there were eight of you."

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And if she had silled Eve, she "There were eight of us, includnust be in some way responsible ing Aunt Maggie," Bill affirmed. or Aunt Maggie's death. That "There are six of us left." for Aunt Maggle's death. That was the only possible explanation "And which is this latest vicbehavior from the tim?" time of the discovery of Aunt Maggie's body. I had always

hought Alice a bit silly, but I had never known her to be such a bag around to interviewing the guests, of anyone present." of nerves. The only ray of light I Remembering Eve's broad hint of all of us.

murderer, I wondered if she had "Eve Benedict."

one more than hint to the person "Ah," breathed Mr. Dodson, Stuart, will you send Anderson up! I thought Mr. Marshall looked dethat her own death had been the
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she?" At his low-voiced remark
result.

"Ah," breathed Mr. Dodson, Stuart, will you send Anderson up! I thought Mr. Marshall looked decidedly the worse for wear. But
he said one thing that cheered me
a little and verified my own cona little and verified my own conecause she realized she would be unwelcome among the other guests

when she left the dining room." some threat which would have inspired her murder?"

"Well, hardly that," Mr. Dodson replied. It seemed an odd question for there was more than met the eye "Nothing," she whispered. Lieutenant Gregory to be asking in a good many things she said. but of course he had not yet got She didn't seem to be overly fond

Anderson had taken lingerpring that a little later. Just now I want of all of us.

"Mrs. Benedict," Bill told him. wait for me in that room we've been using for conferences. Mr. "Listen, my boy," Mr. Marshall been using for conferences. Mr. "As we trooped down the stairs, was saying, "circumstantial evidence has convicted more innocent in the world who images why we were all standing there, anyway.

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The Timid Soul

# Killed Aunt Maggie?

-why should I mean anything?" though he did have the list of "All right," agreed Lieutenant the fault lay entirely with Lieu-

> lusions about the situation. "Well, we left the dining room."

think this goes to show that he son. could not have had anything to do with the other one either?"
No Alibi

We had reached the bottom of vacy of the drawing room. "I of things, would feel much better if Bill had We found going to suggest to Gregory that uestioning."

"Call in Dr. Bates?" I repeated something?" Well, that's all right, of course. I mean that Ephraim could be rible place." guilty, if the doctor had seen him after ten o'clock instead of after asked. "Are you all right?" nine o'clock. Dr. Bates assured me Claire, sunk in the big wing gie was killed around ten, that valiant effort to smile. and three, was delirious and the

instead of after nine, that Eph- eyes strayed quickly from one to

"Dr. Bates didn't seem to think trying to read our various exprespossible he could have got out sions for some secret purpose of bed at the time he left him." "Still, people do wander around than we ourselves would have when they are out of their heads," thought possible. Mr. Marshall insisted, "Maybe"-To be continued.

By Medora Field

things at a time like this?

"What do you mean?" Lieutenant Gregory asked harshly.

I don't suppose in all her life all this was going to mean to my "Are you saying that she made Claire had seen a man glaring husband unless he could promptly some threat which would have indown at her like that and she be cleared of suspicion. If this down at her like that and she dropped her eyes, so that the long case came to trial, no matter if he lashes lay quivering on her cheeks, was exonerated, there would al-"But I rather gathered and shrank back against Bill. ways be people who would believe as more than met the eye "Nothing." she whispered. "Why him guilty. Questions would follow us all our lives. There would be "Can't you see she's upact, of whispers behind our backs. And ficer?" Kirk demanded, as though the money. We would never be able to use it as Aunti Maggie innames and other information and Gregory resignedly. "We'll go into tenant Gregory. And Bill added tended as long as there was any-

sinuate that it was blood money.
"Listen, my boy," Mr. Marshall was saying, "circumstantial evichances

"Thanks," said Bill, giving Mr. anyway," he panted, "Bill couldn't "Thanks," said Bill, giving Mr. have committed this one. He Marshall one of his straight-fromhasn't been out of my sight since the shoulder looks and bringing a lump into my throat. "And." I chimed in, "don't you I'd better be trying to find Ander-

"Yes, yes, by all means. Sally, shall we join the others in the li-brary? We can all go to that back room later. It is a little brighter the steps and, as the others went in here with the fire-" Poor Mr. the library, Mr. Marshall Marshall, who so loved his beckoned Bill and me into the pri- fort, was trying to make the best

We found Alice weeping on Bob's a good, watertight alibi." he con-shoulder as they sat together on "But Allen will fix that up. the sofa. Bob was saying help-Sally, are you sure the doctor is lessly, "There, there," and, "Try right about that colored boy? I'm not to think about it."

"Is there anything I can do?" I we call him in for more complete asked. "Alice, would you like a little ammonia or some sherry or "No, no," she sobbed.

But it would look more plausible, want to get away from this hor-"What about you Claire?" I

that he left Thomas's house at a chair on the right of the fireplace, quarter after nine. If Aunt Mag-looked up absently and made a would eliminate Ephraim, for he right," she said. "What about you, had a temperature of one hundred Sally?"

"Oh, I'm all right," I answered doctor had given him a hypoder- with a conviction that I was far from feeling, and sat down in the "You think if the doctor had chair Kirk placed for me between found him in that state after ten himself and Dr. Dodson. As Kirk's raim would be a more likely sus-another of the group, I had an uncomfortable feeling that he was his own and succeeding far better







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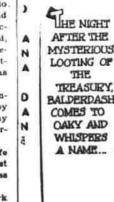












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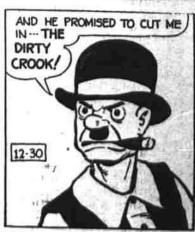
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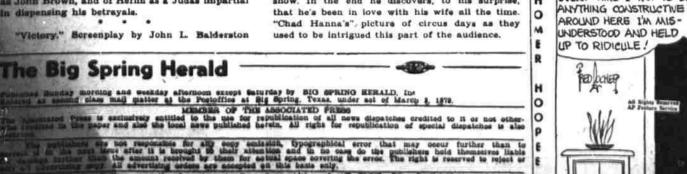
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TWO or three-room apartment; nicely furnished with Frigidaire; all bills paid. 906 Gregg, Phone

NEWLY decorated 3-room apart-ment; electric refrigeration; built-in cabinet; new living room suite; bath; telephone; garage; bills paid; couple only. 1602 John-

CLOSE in apartment; furnished; Frigidaire; all bills paid; newly decorated. Phone 1624.

TWO-room furnished apartment; upstairs; bills paid. 700 Nolan THREE-room furnished apart-ment; half of 6-room house; 2% south High School; \$5.50 bills paid. Phone 1309.

1211 Main. NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; private bath; Frigidaire; garage; \$20 per month; loacted 106 W. 18th. Apply 1711 Scurry,

TWO-room furnished apartment east side duplex; large closet; private bath; hot water; close in; bills paid. Telephone 602, call at 710 E. 3rd.

FURNISHED apartment no children or pets; 900 Golfad.

FOUR-room furnished apartment close in. 511 Lancaster St. TWO-room furnished apartmen for couple or with small baby; east side; bills paid. 704 East 12th St.

SMALI, clean, two-room furnish-ed apartment; bills paid. 104 Owens St.

FURNISHED apartment; two blocks from Robinson Grocery, bills paid; telephone and ga-rage. 311 West 6th.

SIX - room unfurnished apartment; water furnished; 80 Main. Also garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath, lights and water furnished. Phone 82.

TWO-room furnished 510 Johnson. Apply 508 Johnson. UPSTAIRS furnished apartment; modern conveniences; entrance; close in; couples only 310 West 5th, phone 121.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment; electric refrigeration; in ner spring mattress; 2 beds; use of telephone; all bills paid; reasonable. 708 Douglas St.

TWO-room furnished apartment private entrance; with or with-out utilities; no pets or children. Call 847. Mrs. A. T. Lloyd.

FURNISHED, one 2-room apart ment; private bath; 1102 1/2 John son; one 3-room furnished 1105 Runnels; reasonable rent. Ap-nly 11024 Johnson.

NICE 3-room apartment; private bath; couple only; bills paid; \$30 month. 606 Main, Phone 1697. THREE room and bath unfurnish ed apariment; 210 Runnels; \$18, water paid. Phone 1136-W or apply 810 Runnels.

Garage Apartments

UNFURNISHED garage apartment; couple only. Apply 1407 URNISHED garage apartment

walking distance; desirable. 208 East 7th. Phone 544.

Bedrooms HRY large nicely furnished room with large clothes closet; private entrance and garage included; close in on paved street; quiet home; rates reasonable. 606 Scurry.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining both in private home with couple; gentlemen prefer-nsd. 1510 Runnels. Call 468. NICE large bedroom, large clothes closet, private entralee, private to bath; \$2.50 week. 408 West

NICELY furnished bedroom; ad-joining bath; private entrance; brick home; garage; gentleman

PRONT bedroom; outside entrance; private entrance to bath and telephone; 33 week. Apply 107 East 18th. FRONT

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COMPLETELY furnished room house, 1202 Main. Apply 1200 Main.

FOUR rooms and bath: unfurnish-FOUR-room unfurnished house hot and cold water; garage. In quire Phone 1132.

SIX-room house, January 1st; 6 miles on Gail road; suitable for two families. C. B. Edwards. SMALL house; 3 rooms and bath.

113 East 18th St. UNFURNISHED four room house site high school. Phone 104 or apply 900 Johnson. SIX room modern unfurnished

house; nice neighborhood; good condition; garage; storage room apply 700 main. Phone 1137-W. **Duplex Apartments** 

Barron, 1106 Johnson. Phone

NICE 3-room and bath furnished duplex apartment; located 1211 Runnels St. Phone 862. J. B.

See or write Willie Joiner, Coa-

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ice residence lot; east front T on paved street, across from West Ward school. Apply 404 Douglas. Phone 80. Farms & Ranches

BEST improved 5-section ranch in West Texas @ \$12.50 acre. Have houses, lots, farms and ranches for sale. See J. D. (Dee) Purser, 1504 Runnels. Phone 197. IMPROVED 80-acre farm two miles northwest Big Spring, joins State Hospital on west, \$300 cash, M. C. Lofton, 106 West Avenue C. Sweetwater, Texas.

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Stock Exchange Seat Touches 41-Year Low

NEW YORK (UP) - Value of H New York Stock Exchange memperships in 1940 dropped to the low est level since 1899. The low as set Nov. 27 at \$33,- 5

000. Only a slight recovery was made thereafter. The 1940 peak was \$59,000 on Jan, 18, the year's first transaction and \$1,000 below the last price in 1939. Prices in 1939 ranged between \$70,000 and \$51,000. The record was set in 1929 at \$625,000.

A total of 39 seat sales was an nounced for 1940, through Dec 16, compared with 33 in 1939.

#### Tyler's Deathless Streak Is Broken

TYLER, Dec. 30 (AP)-A string of 488 days without a fatal traffic accident in Tyler snapped yester-day when Rogan Stroud, 43, died of injuries suffered Nov. 11 in an auto crash.

Stroud's death was the third 606 here in 3 1-2 years and the fire since a negro woman was killed Aug. 29, 1939. Because the high way department counts the date upon which accidents occur, the city will be credited with 438 death less days.

HELLO FIFTY JAME TH' FIXFACE BEALTY

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THORIZING AND ORDERING of Big Spring, and such other pur-

OSITION AS TO WHETHER turity, as authorized by the ConTHE CITY OF BIG SPRING stitution and Laws of the State of 
SHALL ISSUE BONDS FOR ACQUIRING AND PURCHASING LANDS TO BE USED FOR EXTENSIONS AND ADDITIONS Section 2. Said election shall be 
TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT OF 
CITY OF BIG SPRING, AND of Big Spring, Texas, and the following named persons are barely.

Section 5. A copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City of Big Spring with the 
seal of the city impressed thereon, 
shall serve as proper notice of said 
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OF SUCH LANDS, AND LEVY-

DESIRABLE east front duplex of the City of Big Spring, Texas, at said election.

Section 4. All voters desiring to newspaper of general circulation in apartment for couple; bills paid; is of the opinion and finds that it private telephone. Mrs. J. D is for the best interest of the City and the said circulation in the

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TAKE HIS PLACE FOR
ONE DAY, BUT NOW,
AS THE PSEUDOWATSON ENTERS

A MOTOR LAUNCH SPEEDS DOWN

to Municipal Airport of City of Big LANDS TO BE USED FOR EX-said date set for the election. Spring, and that bonds of the City TENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO Section 7. The fact that it is of Big Spring be issued for the MUNICIPAL AIRPORT." purpose of financing the acquiring WANT to lease—about 100-acre and purchasing of such additional tion shall have written or printed Municipal Airport that the addifarm or would work by month lands, for such purposes, and other on their ballots the words:
and raise chickens on halves purposes incident to and connected "AGAINST THE ISSUAN

HONEST,

MR. LARKIN

of such additional lands, THERE-

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS: Section 1. An election shall be held on the 8th day of January A. D. 1941, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted to the resident, qualified property tax-paving voters of said city who have duly rendered property for taxation, for their action

thereon, viz: PROPOSITION "Shall the City Commission of the City of Big Spring, Texas, b authorized to issue bonds of the City of Big Spring, Texas, in the (\$25,000.00) Dollars, to mature serially within fifteen (15) years their date, bearing interest at a rate not to exceed four per entum per annum from date un til paid, interest payable semiannually, for the purpose of acquiring and purchasing lands to be used for extensions and addi-AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY tions to Municipal Airport of City

AN ELECTION FOR THE PUR- poses as may be incident to or con-POSE OF SUBMITTING TO nected with the acquiring and pur THE PROPERTY TAX PAYING chasing of such additional slands; VOTERS OF THE CITY OF and to levy a tax sufficient to pay BIG SPRING WHO HAVE the interest on said bonds and LANDS TO BE USED FOR EX DULY RENDERED PROPER- creating a sinking fund sufficient
TY FOR TAXATION A PROPto pay the principal thereof at maOSITION AS TO WHETHER turity, as authorized by the Con-

ING TAXES SUFFICIENT TO be held under the provisions of the at the place designated herein as ing ordinances to be read at three PAY THE INTEREST THERE. Constitution and Laws of the State the place for holding said election; meetings before passage, and such ON AND CREATING THE NEC. of Texas, including Chapters one in the City of Big Spring, for at rule is hereby suspended and this ESSARY SINKING FUND WITH to seven of Title 22, of the Revised least fourteen (14) full days prior ordinance shall become effective WHICH TO PAY THE PRINCI-Civil Statutes; and only qualified to the date of said election; and immediately upon its passage an PAL THEREOF AT MATUR- electors who own taxable property the said Mayor is further author- approval as required by law in the City of Big Spring and who ized and directed to have such no-

is for the best interest of the City said bonds shall have written or day in each of two successive Attest: of Big Spring that additional lands printed on their ballots the words:
be acquired and purchased to be "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF publication to be not less than used for extensions and additions BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF fourteen (14) days prior to the

with the purchase and acquisition BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF the Federal Government in connec-night.

TOGETHER AS I SUS-

THIS IS YOU DON'T SAY? IS THAT NO.-! MIGHT WELL-THANK YOU (SPUTTER) ADD THAT IM TO WATSON-YOU ARE FOR CALLING IT ALL YOU BE THE PUTURE HOUR LATE! TO MY ATTENTION! WAVE TO GENERAL MANAGER SAY? OF THIS FIRM, AND THAT IF YOU WANT TO HOLD ONTO YOUR

SURE! IT'S HIGGINS

AND VERONICA, ALL

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I'VE GOT IT!

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Section No. 3. Said election shall copy at the City Hall and one copy the suspension of the rule requir have duly rendered the same for lice of said bond election published call meeting of the City Commis-Whereas, the City Commission taxation shall be qualified to vote in The Big Spring Daily Herald, a sion this the 19th day of December newspaper of general circulation in A. D. 1940, all members present an Section 4. All voters desiring to the said City of Big Spring, such voting for passage of same.

> MUNICIPAL AIRPORT."
>
> necessary in connection with the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins of Grande valley and Monterrey And those opposing said propositions and additions to the Sterling City announce the birth through Laredo. All but about 36 tional lands be acquired as soon as

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CITY OF BIG SPRING, AND of Big Spring, Texas, and the fol-SUCH OTHER PURPOSES AS lowing named persons are hereby MAY BE INCIDENTAL TO OR appointed officers at said election: of Big Spring is authorized and di-CONNECTED WITH THE AC-QUIRING AND PURCHASING W. B. Younger, Assistant Judge. The Mayor of the City of Big Spring procure that the City of Big Spring procure of Big Spring is authorized and di-as possible, and is declared to con-stitute an emergency necessitating PASSED AND APPROVED at

> G. C. DUNHAM, Mayor. (SEAL)

"AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF possible in order to obtain aid from Hogan Clinic-Hospital Saturday replaces fell into the river 19

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#### New Rio Grande Bridge Opened

M'ALLEN, Dec. 30 CPI-A sus pension bridge linking Hidalgo, Tex., and Reynosa, Mex., and re-placing a similar structure which fell into the Rio Grande, was dedicated and opened formally with ceremonies yesterday.

The \$120,000 structure permits automobile connection with the new Reynosa-Monterrey highway which cuts about 100 miles from the distance between the lower Rio





WELL, WELL! IF IT ISN'T

MANAGER-YOU THINK!

FEELING PLAYFUL THIS MORNING, EH?





WE'LL BEGIN WITH THESE PAPERS YOU PUT ON MY DESK. YOU ATTEND TO

BUT-IT WILL

TAKE ME DAYS.











PRESENT POSITION

# TODAY HE HED HNIGHTS of the NORTHWEST DUPLE \* MADELEINE CARROLL NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE AKIM TAMIROFT



TODAY

QUEEN



#### Federal Aid In Music Scrap Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (.P) -About 5,000 educators and music leaders petitioned the federal com- the Munich Academy of Music and aunications commission today to for four consecutive years won the the radio industry.

partment of Columbia university, right. This bent, however, comes New York, submitting the petitions, urged in a letter "such actions, urged in a letter "such action lating stalemate with view to re-religious music. turning to the filrwaves the vast has been boycotted by the major performances.

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OUEEN

#### ENDS Franz Rupp Will Appear Here Soon

Civic Music association members vill hear a talented young pianist in Franz Rupp when the CMA sec- Canadian dollar slips ond concert season series is re

Rupp's appearance will mark the second concert of the current seaon, Miss Anne Jamison having scored heavily with her audience in the inaugural event.

Born in the Bavarian Alps, Franz Rupp began his musical training sion house and trade buying. at five, studying the violin with his father, a gifted amateur musician. Two years later he changed to piano and by the time he was 10 he had composed several pieces which were performed in the churches of his home town. While a lad of 14 he enrolled at

munications commission today to grand prize awarded annually beintervene in the dispute between the Bavarian government. the American Society of Compos- toured extensively in Europe and ers, Authors and Publishers and South America before settling permanently in New York. Besides being a renowned pian-

Douglas Moore of the music delist, he is a composer in his own glaries.

Since coming to America. Rupp the most worthwhile planists" and as "one of the representative plan ists of the day."

#### Livestock

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 30 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr)—Cattle, salable and total 2,400; calves, salable and total 1,100; cows opened active and firm, other classes of cattle slow, about steady, calves and stockers about steady, calves and stockers active, steady to strong; common active. Steady to strong; common active and total 2,400; calves and stockers active. Steady to strong; common active and total 2,400; calves, salable and total 2 4.50-6.50, few higher, canners and cutters 3.25-4.50; bulls 4.50-6.00; good and choice fat calves 7.75-9.00, few heavies 9.25, common grades 5.50-7.50; collis 4.50-5.50; good County Agent's Report Shows stock steer calves 9.00-10.00, and

stock steer calves 9.00-10.00, and helfers 8.00-9.00; good and choice yearling feeder steers 8.00-9.50.

Hors salable 2.000: total 2.300: No Large Production Records Hogs, salable 2,000; total 2,300; market mostly 15c lower than Frimarket mostly 15c lower than Friday's average; practical top 6.70, odd head 6.75; mostly good and choice 190-300 lb. 6.60-70; good and choice 150-185 lb. 5.75-6.50; pigs 4.00 down; packing sows weak to 25c lower, 5.50-75.

Sheep, salable and total 1,400; receipts mostly lambs and yearlings selling steady; wooled fat lambs 8.50, fall shorn yearings 7.25, fall shorn 2-year-old wethers 6.25, feeder lambs up to 7.75. Teaped 1,484 bushels of maize off rel displayed by the contraction of treating bardiers of the production possibilities were demissible to the contraction of the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who ing a demonstration treating bardiers of the contraction of the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who ing a demonstration treating bardiers of the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who ing a demonstration treating bardiers and the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was a secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was a secretly approached by 4-H club boys who in a demonstration to the country average was a secret and a demonstration to the country average was a secret and a demonstration to the country average was a secret and a demonstration to the country average was a demonstration to the countr fleshy feeder lambs up to 7.75; reaped 1,484 bushels of maize off rel displayed by the agent. Fifty shorn lambs 7.50.

Betty Reeves is in Abilene visit-ment in the cotton realm as any her father and friends. She was the approval of Sam Little's with 650 layers producing 9,364 ng her father and friends. She was the approval of Sam Little's plans to move to Abilene soon. seed by the state seed board. dozen eggs. Flocks were blood test-

# **MARKETS AT**

STOCKS: Firm; industrials ex

higher.

COTTON: Firm; New Orleans and trade demand.

liquidation. tions rise.

potential demand.

Cattle: Slow, steady to weak.

store of contemporary music which has received wide acclaim for his lalong E. 3rd street during the past spend the remainder of the week.

#### Cuero Turkey Mart Sets New Record

turkey marketing season saw more northwest of Londonderry, set an-than 1,200,000 pounds of live and other afire east of Harwich, and nazi troops would spread

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)-

end rally. BONDS: Improved; corporates

FOREIGN EXCHANGE: Quiet; ter, Mrs. George Williams.

METALS: Steady; steel opera

CORN: Firm; increased shipping

HOGS: Active, steady to strong.

#### Youth Held For Cafe Burglaries

year-old youth Monday in connec- merly operated the Roberts beauty tion with a series of cafe bur- shop here.

have accorded him "a place among two weeks. No charges had been filed at noon Monday, however.

### Treasury Studies New Bond Issues

calculated today that they would have to borrow about \$5,-000,000,000 in 1941 to finance the defense program and wondered whether they could get some of it from the school

children as well as the bankers. One plan being worked out by the finance specialists

includes something like the 25-cent savings stamps which

children bought during the

World war. Secretary of the

Regardless of the final method

For the heavy part of next

The second line, they said, might

with 33 1-3 per cent off for cash.

The 25-cent stamp for children

Balkans

Treasury Morgenthau recent-

#### Coahoma News

L. S. Nix of Denion is visiting ly requested such a study. nis daughter, Mrs. C. C. Currie. his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Currie.

Holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Regreatest sales effort since the greatest sales effort since the Greatest sales effort since the Cliberty" and "Victory" bond issues enlisted the dollars of the Hare and Olan of Olton, Dr. A. C. average man and woman a genera Rogers and wife of Vernon, Mr. tion ago.
and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mr. and Authoritative reports have named Mrs. W. J. Rogers of Fairview, Mr. \$17,000,000,000 as the probable total and Mrs. Walker Balley of Center of the budget to be recommended Point. Mrs. Olin D. Hare returned for the fiscal year beginning next home with Mrs. R, P, Hare for a July 1. Treasury experts roughly week's visit.

week's visit. Mrs. R. W. McKinley of Cherry- exceed taxes by about \$6,000,000,000 vale, Kas., is visiting her parents. For the heavy part of next Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts. Mr. year's fund raising, the experts put McKinley was unable to be here their faith in the \$1,000 bond as the this time on account of the Illness tried-and-true standby.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited be a complete assortment of "baby Sunday in the home of her broth- bonds" priced as low as \$5 apiece G. M. Nix, of Wink.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hagler and wan of Iraan and Mr. and Mrs. however, has the experts worried. lenton Hagler of Royalty were They said it might be a fine pa weekend visitors of their parents, triotic move, but the overhead cost Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler. of selling the stamps might be too H. H. Currie and family of Mona-high. On the other sand, they said, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hagler. hans visited his parents, Mr. and it might not be such a bad idea

Mrs. C. C. Currie, Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hicks and lost by the children that the govfamily are visiting relatives in Sherman, Denison and Belis, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie visited in Eldorado with Mr. Currie's mother, Mrs. A. P. Currie, and sis-

Out of town visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George McGregor swelling the total of her forces in Wednesday were Mrs. Maudie Mus-Rumania to some 600,000 men, is grove, Ocille Wilson and Fred La-preparing her own Balkan army SUGAR: Narrow; short covering; Beff of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Musgrove of Amarillo,

C. Adams.

family of Big Spring.

Johnson B. of Woodson are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. draug decease into the Rulkans or M. Sullivan and other relatives drove deeper into the Balkans or. here this week.

leave Monday to make their home chances. in Odessa where they will join E. A. Rose, who is employed there as star mail carrier between Gold-Authorities were holding a 16- smith and Odessa. Mrs. Rose for-

C. M. Medford and Mrs. Earl Officers said he made a state of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John ment concerning loss of cigarettes C. Adams and family. Jamie Lou

#### German Bombers Sink Merchantman

BERLIN, Dec. 30 (AP)-German CUERO, Dec. 30 (AP)—The Cuero have sunk a freighter 125 miles

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purpose is to keep war away from

our country and our people," by

helping make possible British

victory. Talk of plans for a pres-

ent day American expeditionary

5-"There would be no appease-

der present circumstances, to bring

6—"British x x x strength is growing, x x x I believe that the

axis powers are not going to win

7-"Military necessities" will dic-

ate the volume of future aid to

Britain-an assertion some thought

force is an "untruth."

about a 'negotiated peace.'.'

resent 50-50 formula

voluntary or legal means."

this war."

of all citizens."

RECORD OF WAR

#### (Continued From Page 1)

and the armies of her Balkan and and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson and central European allies for double duty - striking south against Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foster, JoDell, Greece and Turkey, but at the same Fire damaged a garage at 1102

Mrs. Ray Hall, Winston and had not received Moscow's promise some papers, they said. if such a promise had been given, Mrs. Lois Rose and Bobby will that the Germans were taking no

> Adding to the Balkan tension was the presence of an advance manian-Bulgarian frontier, and the through his nation.

Reports from Sofia, the Bulgarian capital, said King Boris III was expected to make an important speech on New Year's day, It was believed he would give the nation the key to his policy on the presence of German troops at Bulraria's front door.

Nervous Bulgars, knowing well that their country constitutes a potential avenue to Greece, to Turkey or to the Russian-dominated Black sea, wondered where and how far the steady surge of

damaged a British minelayer. Informed quarters said Bulgaria of Windsor drew comment in the unwitting help of American Mayor and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Saturday Thus Brica now citizens.

#### ere 'n'

Junior and Frank Adams of Sudan are weekend visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

WHEAT: Firm, strengthened by

This was taken to mean Barlin. The blast are mean Barlin. The blast are mean for Liberty, where he is a teacher. This was taken to mean Berlin The blaze apparently originated in program, regardless of "threats"

> a comparatively rough month for truckers operating through here. Sunday night seven were hailed into justice court on overload cases, bringing the total cases of this nature to 32 for the month.

Another handful of soil conservaresignation of Hungary's minister tion checks have been received at of agriculture, Michael Teleki, be-the AAA office, 17 of them amount-cause of a reported difference with ing to \$2,049.14. To date conservahis government over the mass tion checks have totalled \$106,movement of German soldiery 056.60, representing little less than half the number of checks and

> of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mercer, had a tough run of luck Saturday near Iraan where she was visiting. The horse she was riding ran into a barbed wire fence, lacerating her leg so badly stitches were required to close the wounds. She was reported

nazi troops would spread.

Informed quarters said Bulgaria

the visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor drew comment in the foment dissension, sometimes with Maria Duchess Maria Duchess of Windsor drew comment in the forment dissension, sometimes with News Saturday. Thus, Bruce now citizens.

> Center, was the latest victim of such petty tirades.

ing from cars was reported to police Monday. Louis Townsend,

erts on the occasion of their 50th demonstration turkeys wedding anniversary Dallas police were holding a man Monday on a drunken driving case ed 91 per cent of 460 baby chicks and for questioning about the bloody condition of the automobile he was driving at the time of his

It began to look like ginning estimates based on the turn out at Big Spring may be on the conservative side. Prior to Dec. 13 a total of 15,809 bales had been ginned in the county, according to the department of commerce for assistance in production of census bureau. This figure comin 1939.

#### **Total Announced** WASHINGTON, Dec. 30 (AP)

### CLEARANCE SALE

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### Personalities

In The News Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell have returned from a ten day vacation n Fort Worth.

Mrs. Dell Hatch and Miss Nell Hatch are confined to their home with influenza, Mrs. H. B. Robb of Pasadena, Calif., arrived via American Airlines Saturday night,

M. B. Hail, who has been visiting Mrs. Clarence Gray left Saturday

for Bonham where she will visit with friends and relatives for the Diana Underwood of Fort Worth s visiting with Mary Nell Cook for

Harold Talbot will leave Tuesday or Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl game before returning to ment and no American efforts, un- school.

> Charlene Estes left Sunday night for Fort Worth for a week's visit with Mrs. Glenn Gregory,

> Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom and Gloria returned Sunday night from a week's holiday visit in Oklahoms.

#### presaged upward revision of the Birth Announced 8-"The nation expects our de-

few days.

fense industries to continue opera-tion without interruption by strikes or lockouts, with management and 26th in Teague. The child has worker adjusting any difference by been named Janet. Bowers is employed here by McCullough Quality 9-"Evil forces x x x are already Top and Body shop.

Marie Dunham, daughter of

10—The redoubled defense effort underwent an appendectomy at would see no governmental failure Maione and noga would see no governmental failure Sunday morning. Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital to "protect the economic well-being



#### IN PERSON MONDAY AND TUESDAY LAKEVIEW NITE CLUB BIG NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW





**BARN DANCE FROLIC** 

With Molasses and January And Their Own Radio

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Floor Show and Dancing from 9 p. m. 'til

# Highway System Passes 22,832nd Mile Post In '40

About as important a develop-

year, the system now includes 1,- 000,000. 798 miles of unimproved arteries. ing, 12,379 with asphalt surfacing Total cost was \$38,589,117.
and 5,265 with concrete or brick For the new fiscal period

In fiscal 1949 road construction, the need for military arteries in expense,

AUSTIN, Dec. 30. (A)The state-itract last fiscal year and as the improvement of roads maintained highway system pass- calendar year drew near an end defense preparations.

partment is working on a primary

A new phase of road building-

Demonstrations in poultry

For the new fiscal period the de- present road network.

maintained highway system pass- calendar year discountry and the standard property of the 22,832nd mile post this year engineers sought bids on other if no additional mileage was to gain a more satisfactory stand-000,000. designated by the state and no ard of living.

Projects completed in fiscal deterioration of present roads oc- However, in this type of work, 1,559 graded and draned, 1,832 with 1940-786 in all-included 61 large curred it would take 14 years, bas there was no more far-reaching

gravel, caliche and similar surfac-ing, 12,379 with asphalt surfacing Total cost was \$38,589,117. ed on present revenues, to com-pletely surface and modernize the tion of a Howard County Land Use present road network. Planning committee. Meeting quar-The highway building program terly, this committee already has total of \$38,422,685 in agricultural The highway department's fiscal road program costing \$14,247,000 is one of long range planning, of made a thorough study of the coundations adjustment payments of \$1,000 or filling in gaps on important high-calendar year but most of it overmaintenance of existing roads.

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On the list were nine insurance of the coundary ways which cannot be built as a strived at mature recommendations. single unit because of prohibitive for those who would make livings companies which in certain areas, and has been in 653 between them.

In fiscal 1940 road construction, maintenance and operation of the med for military arteries in the defense program—came to the defense program—came to the highway department cost \$40,210,front in 1940. More than 6,375 was the completion of a final link of conservation and other matters in the defense program—came to the description of a final link of conservation and other matters in the Hug-the-Coast highway such as freezer lockers, etc.

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were culled for breeding stock before any were sold. Club boys raisby using homemade lamp brood-Through 4-H club girls, the

frame garden idea caught on to an extent with 13 girls complet-ing these garden projects. Lora Farnsworth, county home demon stration agent, reported that great strides were made in use of home gardens, 529 farm families reporting production on No less than 267 families asked

butter and cheese, and 400 farm families were able to reduce cash expenditures by producing a larger part of food on the farm, Living conditions were improved, too, for 122 families rearranged and better-ed their kitchens, 80 added new caring for house, 218 added homemade household furnishings, and terracing program.

### 3-"A steady flow of increasing "from dictators."

December has turned out to be

about half of the amount due.

Carlene, 11-year-old daughter

Bruce Frazier's observations on

A visitor in this section Sunday was A. J. Strickland, for 30 years a member of the fourth estate. He regulars in 1940, inflicted 600,000 is publishing the Terry County News at present and was at Coahoma Sunday to attend the tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rob-

arrest. The car came originally rom Big Spring but had been sold to a New Mexico man.

pared with 17,397 the same date Terracing on Howard county farms is practically at a standstill Two county tractors used in the work are out of action due to equipment, 132 changed methods of mechanical difficulties. Only one maintainer is now operating on the

Congress learned today that 16,000

