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British Fiercely Bomb

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Commerce Jesse H. Jones said today that business prospects were so bright that "in 1941, for the first time in a decade, we may confidently look to substantial progress toward elimination of unemployment as a major problem in our so-

ciety,"
In a year-end statement, Jones, who is also federal lending administrator, said "business moves into 1941 operating at record levels, It can look back on the year just past as one of vigor-ous expansion which in total produced the best results in a decade. It can look forward to 1941-as a year that will bring further progress and the advance of our per capita output to a new

credited primarily to the defense program, already had taken up some unemployment slack, and that between February and October 2,300,000

(AP-Associated Press)

and that between February and October 2,300,000 persons got new non-agricultural jobs.

The better business record, he said, was shown in an estimate that income payments to individuals increased to \$74,000,000,000 in 1940, a gain of \$4,000,000,000 over 1939. This was a calculation of all wages, dividends, rents, royalties, business profits and similar individual income in the country.

In 1940, he added, retail sales were about 7 are sent larger, and construction about \$9,000,000.

per cent larger, and construction about \$9,000,000-000 more than in 1939.

"One of the most encouraging features of the current rise in business activity." Jones said, "has been the absence of any considerable advance in prices."

Roosevelt Prepares Talk On Defense, British Aid

Significant Speech Slated For Tonight

President Roosevelt worked long

data and memoranda, and a staff the letter." of stenographers to the huge cabinet room so as to have / ample working space.

silo in Howard county.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. T. W.

Thursday urged the president to Ashley; two daughters, Mrs. Cora Ships enroute to Ireland.

He paused only twice during his work—once to receive Wil-liam Phillips, who is returning to and again to hear the latest report on defense production and related subjects from William S. Knudseb, director of the new ffice of production managemen

Knudsen was reported officially to be interested in how a new and construction program would be financed, but he told reporters this was not discussed and he merely was "reporting" on the

When Mr. Roosevelt broadcasts When Mr. Roosevelt broadcasts BIG SPRING m. (CST) tomorrow over major net-works it will be his 15th "fireside chat" since he entered the White

House. Senator Wheeler expressed emphatic opposition to the proposal to lend or lease war equipment

other and one will lead to the of a new year.

wheeler said he would detail his reasons for opposing the plan in a speech to be broadcast at 9:80 p. m., (C.S.T.) Monday night over a national radio chain (NBC) and by short wave to foreign lands.

The Montanan said he was not epposed to furnishing the British all help possible under existing

Scientists Say US People Too Idle

PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 28. (A)

Dr. Lawrence Kolb, assistant service, declared that leisure and with Big Spring's national guard higher income may account for company, now in training at Santa the greater percentage of south Anna. The only restricted to the present of south Anna. ed with Great Britain, the Scandi-bers cut back about one out of avian countries, Holland and Bel-

Panhandle Sheriff Killed In Wreck

PAMPA, Dec. 28 (P)-Samuel T.

Sul Ross Closed Because Of Flu

ALPINE, Dec. 28 (27-President H. W. Morelock of Sul Ross college announced today the school holiday would be extended from Jan. 2 to Jan. 3 because of influenza. Morelock said the influenza was nothing serious but is all over West Texas.

LOAN OF ARMS Ashley Rites **Slated Today** At 2 o'Clock

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 28 (A) hours Saturday on the report on The No Foreign War committee ley, 54, will be paid at 2 p. m. tose and aid to Britain to be sent to President Roosevalt to-day in the Eberley chapel with Dr given the nation Sunday night in night a telegram, signed by 3,000 D. F. McConnell, First Presbycials believed would be his most
important since the European war

of the nation."

To day in the Eberley chapet with Dr.

McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, officiating.

Mr. Ashley succumbed early
Thursday in Rochester, Minn.

The telegram described the sign-As the chief executive revised a ers as "thousands of the common rough draft dictated on Christmas people who furnish the cannon Eve, organizations and individuals fodder and the food for war, who d to write and telegraph fight and die in wars forced on suggestions for the talk, and a them by their governments, and

lethargy and disbellef."

war will end within a few weeks.

-REVIEWING THE-

- BY JOE PICKLE -

The poet who so sagely observed that "Christmas comes but once "If the president has the right a year" might have worked his and rhymes around to get in a "thank munitions," the senator declared, goodness" or so. While nothing "he can lend the boys who are in contributes so much in generosity the army or who are being drafted as the Yuletide, it also leaves now. One is just as legal as the nerves frazzled for the beginning

> Ours are on edge, for reporting so many conflicting versions of trade trends is no bed of roses. One merchant wants to know if you are trying to kill Christmas wants to know where you got the stuff about business being so good. But we still stick to our guns-it was a bumper "dime tore" Christmas, and dealers in larger items need not be discouraged. The fact that the number of buyers was up is encouraging.

Philadeliphia Dec. 28. (A) should be a word of praise to all cooperating in the event are the interstate oil compact commission, cited figures showing 2,838 partly cloudy elsewhere. Mostly operators and 43,630 wells in the commission order would operators and 43,630 wells in the commission order would operators and 43,630 wells in the cloudy operators and 43,630 wells in the commission order would operators and 43,630 wells in the cloudy opera

greater percentage of acute cholism in this country comparevery six, all of whom had been given reasonably thorough examinations before leaving here. Those turned down on minor defects had a good beef coming for many of pational labor relations board and them left good jobs just to voluminate of pational labor relations board and them left good jobs just to voluminate of the question of whether teer a year of service to the naboard politices might jeopardize naboard politices might jeopardize naboard politices might jeopardize naboard politices in the political pol tion's defense. They are now out of the army and out of a job as

Smoot, 25, of White Deer, who was a result of their good intentions injured Thursday when two other persons were killed in a highway collision, died here today.

William C. Tucker, 39, of Aline, Okia, was killed instantly and James L. Stayton, 25, of Erick, Okia, died of injuries in the crash. Smoot, former high school football star, was a son of Mr. and Mrz. F. L. Smoot of White Deer.

Of the army and out of a job as a result of their good intentions. In a 70,000-word report, sentatives Smith (D-Va), F. (R-Ind), and Routzohn (R. In a result of their good intentions. It's not funny either, persons were killed in a highway collision, died here today.

Folks are kind of getting stirred to have government contract to have government contract inded to firms it contended we lating the Wagner act.

War Department Farms Out' World war administering the lateral road program. Some still want to go back to the precinct system. Well, all to the precinct system. Well, all right, but let's go whole hog or none. Let's give each precinct just what it pays in. Let's see how that

It now appears that the projected CAA program of development for the municipal airport may not atop on the first unit at the \$150,000 allotted. According to good authority, the CAA allot-

Final tribute to Thomas W. Ash

following a prolonged illness. His body arrived here Saturday and will lie in state until time services. The casket will not be opened after that,

A consignee for the Texas Co. prominent democratic senator — who, in the last analysis, must pay for three decades, Mr. Ashley also was active in civic affairs, was warning against going too far on They asked the president in his past president of the chamber of you gave them in the recent presi- troop No. 1. Having become inter-Mr. Roosevelt took the letters, dential campaign will be kept, to ested in farming in recent years, there would be the he was the first to install a trench of American aid to

> help sweep away "ignorance and Houser of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Lula Landers of Amarillo; "If the people of the world ever and one grandson, Thomas Ashley are given by their governmental Connell. Mrs. J. E. Moon and Mrs. tion' through American intervenleaders the truth which they must Norma McKenzie of Big Spring tion and the entrance of Japan

> > Duncan, Arthur Woodall, Marvin K. House, Ira Thurman, G. C. Body To Meet Keating. Texas Company officials out of Dallas and Fort Worth and OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (49)

Merchants List Gifts For First New Year Baby

set to welcome the first white baby commission's working scope. of 1940 with a collection of gifts and services.

many years, 10 cooperating con-cerns are posting awards which Commission Work may be collected by parents of the first baby. Rules specify that parents must

in the city's limits, and that the than in 1932. ers, Elrod Furniture, Cunningham the close of this year. & Philips Drugs, Rix Furniture,

Labor Board Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 UPI-A najority of a special house investigating committee called today for "complete reorganization" of the tional defense.

In a 70,000-word report, Representatives Smith (D-Va), Halleck (R-Ind), and Routzohn (R-Ohio) Officials Taking Prison Lickings In a 70,000-word report, Repre merted the board had attempted to have government contracts denied to firms it contended were vio

'Farms Out' Work

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (P) forrowing from British experience the war department announced to-day the policy of "farming out" arms contracts to small firms would be applied vigorously in this country to distribute the defense load as widely as possible.

Holders of defense contracts will a encouraged, the announcement said, to sub-let substantial parts of the work, and each will be expected to select his own subcontractors.

ascist Says Convoys May Spread War

Would Extend Conflict Virginia Gayda Asserts

ped an axis press offensive tain by way of neutral Ireland with the assertion today APPEAR HERE that this would start the war spreading to the western hemisphere and the Pacific ocean.

The editor of Il Giornale d'Italia said Japan, tied to Rome and Ber- tem Saturday by petitioning memin by an "all for one and one for all" plodge against outside intervention in eastern or western war, "watchful" and "with her large means and wide Asiatre influence, would not allow without immediate reaction an extention of the Euro pean and Asiatic conflict."

Gayda, like Berlin commentators of vesterday, declared the dispatch of American convoys to Ireland would be an open violation of United States neutrality, tantamount, in the axis view, to the beginning of United States intervention in the war. He in dicated the axis powers would make every effort to prevent such ships from reaching their destinations.

Gayda said he did not see why American "interventionists" wanted to "create an open conflict between continents." By sending convoys to Ireland,

was active in civic affairs, was past president of the chamber of the spread of conflict from Europe miles of paved lateral roads have warning against going too far on the British help question lest the United States become embroiled in tell them x x x that the assurances it from No. 1. Having become inter-The newspaper Avvenire said

"I. The sinking of American

"3. The spreading of the European war into a 'world conglagration' through American interven- New Louisiana

those in the local office will be The interstate oil compact com-considered as honorary pallbearers mission will meet here Monday in public funds, and Jones' key finan- fered one of its heaviest assaults those in the local office will be The interstate oil compact com-

Morgan, Kansas director of can-others. zervation, and an engineering com-mittee, headed by Dr. E. L. Degol-approximately \$650,000 in refunds

the compact law proper announced Jones for the services of at least earlier that nothing will be 50 additional auditors for a com-Several Big Spring firms are all offer suggestions for extending the ing the tenure of Long and the

In keeping with a custom of Thompson Cites

AUSTIN, Dec. 28 (P)-Chairman Ernest O. Thompson of the Texas railroad commission today assert be residents of the city at an ested state regulation of oil and gas Weather Forecast tablished address, that the exact time of the birth must be certified opportunity wide open" and de-U. S. Weather Bureau by an attending physician, that the clared there were 3,502 more indebaby's birth must take place with pendent operators in the state now

NURSES WANTED

serve at United States aimy posts on coast. in Teas, Arizona and Oklahoma LOC. was issued today by Miss Virginia Highest Temp. Saturday 62 Parsons, chairman of the state Lowest Temp. Saturday 40 French warships already Red Cross Nursing Reserve com-Sunset today 5:51 p. m.

DALLAS, Dec. 28 (P)-A Dallas |

philanthropist today offered \$200

each to officials of six states if

they will submit to the kind of

whipping he said was given con-victs for violating Texas prison

To the Texas governor, attor-

ney general and general manager

of the prison system wealthy C.

V. Compton made a "special bar-

gain offer" of \$1,000 for taking

twenty lashes. This he said was

the prison penalty for minor in-fractions of regulations.

In addition, members of Comp-

ton's family said that for each acceptance they would give \$1,000 to any charity the governor designated

French Invasion Coast

Along Coast

Assaults Equal Most

Against British Isles

The RAF in an evident at-

blockade of Britain showered

bombs at a 100-a-minute clip

Saturday night on the French

coast between Calais and

The assault was described

in London by a neutral air

'equalling in intensity any-

thing ever delivered by the

Germans on any British city

Observers on the English side of

the channel saw great fires on the

Friday raids, the air ministry

disclosed, extended from Nor-

way to southern France over a

thousand miles of German-held

coastline, with particularly se-

vere doses of fire and explosive

bombs given the Merignae air-

drome near Bordeaux and the

From this airdrome, the al

ish shipping, as well as raid Brit

A fire was blazing last night near the big German gun car-placements at Cap Gris Nez

shortly after the British began

While no nazi raiders had ap

peared over London at a late hou

ply ship and left it in flames.

An unidentified submarine

fired a torpedo at a ship of Pan-

amanian registry as the vessel was leaving the Portuguese

Azores. The torpedo missed, skid-

ded up the beach and explosed,

damaging several houses. The

ship put back and the submarine

The British were still besieging

At Lisbon, Portugal, travelers

Chief of State Petaln had author-

officers to spend "vacations" in

North Africa, and that several

sailed from Toulon for North

"smoothly."

The channel was foggy

submarine base at Lorient.

Boulogne.

or town."

ter-cannonading.

attacking.

Intense Ever Brought

to support of the unit system for operation of the county road sysbers of the new commissioners By The Associated Press court to keep the current program

of administration intact. There was no accurate count on the number who has affixed signatures to petitions, but it was certain that it ran into several hundred Saturday afternoon,

Considerable interest in the unit system has been manifest here since County Judge Charles Sullivan indicated in a talk a few weeks ago that he feared a return to the precinct system might be taken under advisement when personnel of the court changes.

Only one commissioner holds over, and there will be four new the British air staff as members of the commissioners court on Jan. 1.

The unit system was set up 15 months ago with the employment of a county road engineer to direct all county road activities irrespecthese "interventionists," he went tive of precinct lines. In that equipment added and the administrative machinery reorganized. As opposed to the unit system consequences the precinct program called for of American aid to England via effecting the county road program through apportionment of machin ery and funds among the four precincts of the county with commissioners as directors.

Scandal Found

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28 UP Many financial fregularities in the huge \$290,000,000 highway building program launched by the late Huey Long in 1928 were charged today in an official report to Governor Sam H. Jones who ordered the investigation.

along with members of the Rotary executive session to hear reports cial adviser, made public the re- of the war. Two hospitals were club and Fred Mitchell, scoutmas- of three subcommittees, including port dated Dec. 20 in which he said hit, many stores and homes deter representing troop No. 1. one preparing a draft of model his preliminary and incomplete stroyed, but the British reports conservation measures for states. survey had disclosed many wide said the number of casualties was Other reports will come from a irregularities involving numerous believed "comparatively small." committee on proration practices former politicians, some members During the day "some damage and regulation, headed by Theo A. of the present legislature, and was caused at Southampton by lone German raider,

A special committee to redraft plete audit and asked Governor changed, but it was reported it may plete probe of highway affairs durmachine that kept power until last spring, when Jones was elected.

The report was considered the sunk three ships, totalling between opening gun in Jones' announced 25,000 and 30,000 tons. program to probe thoroughly state affairs under previous administra-

Before we leave Christmas, there baby must be of white parentage.

Thompson, former chairman of cloudiness, becoming cloudy in ya where 20,000 men are reported the interstate oil compact commistant the interstate oil compact commistant portion late Sunday and trapped, and in Cairo, British gentiage who went to trouble to the sunday and trapped and in Cairo, British gentiage where the commistant portion is the interstate oil compact commistant portion in the commistant portion is the interstate oil compact commistant portion in the commistant portion is the interstate oil compact commistant portion in the commission of cloudiness.

change in temperature. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, somewhat arriving from unoccupied France warmer in north and east portion said they had been informed that DALLAS, Dec. 28. (A)-An urgent warmer in north and east portion call for 900 Red Cross nurses to Sunday; moderate variable winds

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

said were the only states permit-

ting corporal punishment in

legislatures, state and county volunteer parole boards, prose-

cuting attorneys and criminal courts judges and prison wardens

ourts judges and prison wardens and managers.

"It is our suggestion that the whipping should be private to the extent that only those vitally interested would be permitted to be present, including one or more members of the public press, Compton said in a statement. He added tims would prevent sacri-

Included were members of the

The \$200 offer applies to offi- | fice of "public dignity by this nocials of Texas, Virginia, West Virble experiment." ginia, Colorado, South Carolina and Tennessee which Compton

Compton also offered \$25 to any officials who would run 2 1-2 miles twice a day under condi-tions he said were imposed on convicts.

The Compton family visited Texas prisons shortly after a group of prisoners maimed themselves early in 1940. He said the men did this to eacape being whipped and not to avoid work.

Compton's challenge was con-tained in a booklet sent members of the legislature. He suggests solitary confinement, bread and water and similar penalties be

ROME, Dec. 28. (AP) - PETITIONS FOR Raids Extend 1940's Toll Of War Dead, taly's Virginio Gayda topagainst the sending of Amer-UNIT ROAD PLAN For 1000 Miles Wounded Hits 1,000,000

NEW YORK, Dec. 28. (AP)-The year 1940 added more than 1,000,000 human beings to war's toll of dead and wounded. Twice as many became prisoners of war or simply "missing"-added to the vast army of those who disappear without trace in times of cataclysm.

The year saw one war ended, that between Soviet Russia and Finland, but not until it had added its untold thousands to the casualty totals.

and missing or captured somewhere between 3,000,000 and

three-and-one-half year mark, has contributed a similar toll of human loss.

Balkan Situation observer in close touch with Subject Of Debate

Conflicting interpretations of Germany's troop movements in the Balkans came from European capitals Satur-

Informants in Budapest indicated the German action French coast and heard the steady was intended as a warning to burst of explosives and nazi coun- Britain to keep her soldiers

> Lurope. According to this version, Ger-man troops would be sent across in In Stabbing the event Britain langs a force in

xugosiavan sources as sayang the nazi movement was being ministry news service said, nazi carried out with a thorouganess bombers seek out and attack Brita bluff.

the southern borders of Austria, facing Yugoslavia, and that Italian forces were being snifted toward

were less toan 100 m.tes from Beigrade, the Yugosiav

The British admiralty said that in the attack on Norway, divebombers of the fleet air arm and RAF warplanes bombed and nuchine-gunned a 5,000-ton sup-A Greek submarine was reported at Athens to have attacked an Hungary. Italian convoy in the Adriatic and

newly-imposed Hungarian censor- pital. ship, banning telephone calls out of the country. As for the Greek affair, reliable

informants in Budapest say Hitler Railroads Get agreed to Mussolini's attack only because he wished to quiet Italian clamor for slices of French territory. This, it was said, embarrassed Hitler because he wanted to railroads today obtained a tem give the Petain government easy porary court order restraining eneace terms and win Vichy's full forcement of a railroad commiss Bardia, Italian supply base in Lib-

order reducing freight rates on and Albania, it was said, is far asphalt and other from disquieting to Germany.

Petain, today's informants assert-order until January 7 when a heared, has told the nazis that if their ing was set. terms are unreasonable he will cut North Africa loose, with General BUDGET FIXED Maxime Weygand taking a large colonial army there over to the

Camacho Wins In Vital Test

caucus yesterday.

After today's session the senate explained it merely had deferred action on the three yesterday although all newspapers here said it had turned them down on the grounds they were reactionaries and had asked for new nomina-

DANCERS ELECT FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 UP Miss Virginia Self of Dalias was elected president and San Antoniwas selected as the 1941 convention city by Texas dancing teachers in convention here today. Miss Self succeeds Mrs. Frances Burgass Blecker of Fort Worth.

With the new year, the spreading European conflict rounds out its 16th month with its total of dead, wounded tempt to crush the twin dangers of German invasion and

The war between Japan and China, approaching the

out of Greece and southeast Man Charged

central Europe. Of Officer entral Europe, But an Associated Press dispaten from Switzeriand quoted Forrest (Red) Coburn was re-leased Saturday night under \$3,000

intent to murder filed after Eugene Williams, city policeman, was sent tent ruled out any possibility of Reports out of Belgrade said to the Big Spring hospital early German columns were piling up Saturday morning suffering from not only in Rumania, but along a knife wound.

the Yugoslav frontier. Fresn German units in Ru-

German troops in Rumania are ing the day. He waived examining expected to number 500,000 by the trial and had bond set, end of January. This does not include those in southern Austria.

Williams was injured after he and Patrolman A. D. Bryan had All are superbly equipped with answered a disturbance call at a local hotel at 1:50 a. m. Saturday. Double and tripled-tracked lines. They took Coburn into custody and rom the German-riungarian fron. had reached the lobby when

tier to Rumanian border stations scuffle ensued and vere tammed with trains averag ing 60 freight cars from Germany. Each car carried the traditional 40 men in full fighting equipment, when they were unsuccessful. It Trains were often less than 200 was then that Williams complained yards apart as they speeded across of a stinging sensation and dis-

Screening this movement is a ly. Bryan rushed him to the hos-

Now the Italian debacle in Greece shipments of sand, gravel, stone

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (P) -"free French" forces and moving The government statistical office from Tuniàia against Libya in co-disclosed today that Mexican oil szordination with British action from ports for the first six months of 1940 exceeded by 9,000,000 perces (about \$1,800,000) in value last

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 28 (AP) won his first test of strength in the senate today when it approved three additional supreme court nominations after they were reported to have been rejected in

year's exports for the same period, although 53,000 barrels less were

The policeman suffered a bad

was not seriously hurt. His con-

dition was reported as satisfac-

Coburn surrendered himself late

Williams and Bryan gave chase

and returned to the patrol car

covered he was bleeding profuse-

Complaint was lodged by J. T.

AUSTIN, Dec. 28. (P)-Texas

Thornton, chief of police.

Saturday to Carl Mercer, constable,

after officers had sought him dur-

Days to take advantage of our annual Bargain Rate. Delivered a year for only

6.95

Rate Expires Midnight Dec. 31

DeMille's Saga Of Northwest Police Frontier Days Headlines Today's Program At Ritz Of Texas Put Into Film

Gary Cooper Heads Big Stellar Cast Of Action Drama

Sunday-Monday attraction at thereby making Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, the red-coated Mounted. bert Preston, Akim Tamiroff, the starring players.

ing Brett, Sergeant of the Mounted, both become romantically persunded of the loveliness of Madeleine Carroll, seen as April Logan, a charming nurse at a settlement anxious to know it, it would hardly be fair to tell who wins the lovely Miss Carroll in this instance.

The other love story, hardly less important, concerns Robert Preston, who holds down the role of Ronnie Logan, one of the Mount-

> SETTLES HOTEL DRUG STORE

> > "West Texas Finest"

ed, and Paulette Goddard, who has one of the best roles she has ever played, that of Louvette, an Indian girl about as tame as a wild-Two great love stories, and a cat when it comes to matters of sousand thrills - a thousand at the heart. In short, she's out to very least. - mark the new make Ronnie hers, and she does Coull B. DeMille epic film, "North for a time, even though she has to west Mounted Police," which is make him her personal prisoner, the Ritz theatre, with Gary Cooper thousands of half-breed Metis to Madeleine Carroll starred, and ambush and cut down a troop of

Motivation for the main plot of Lynne Overman, George Bancroft, the story has its basis in actual Lon Chaney, Jr. and Walter fact: in 1885, the Metis rebelled Hampden rounding out a list of against the Canadian government. DeMille has built the rebellion in-The most important of the love to a story which finds the leading stories happens to be a triangular members of the cast, when they affair, one in which Gary Cooper, are not concerned with romance, cast as Dusty Rivers, a Texas trying to save the Mounted from Ranger, and Preston Foster, play-being destroyed by the half-breeds, fighting back gallantly against almost insuperable odds.

Filmed on an epic any standpoint one might consider, "North West Mounted Police" in the Canadian northwest called looms as DeMille's greatest pic-Batoche. The love story of these ture, possessing a huge starring three goes forward under exciting cast, romance, action, thrill after circumstances as the Mounted at-tempt to put down the revolt of might want including Technicolor ds of Metis, a half-breed to lend reality to the vivid scenic Although many may be backgrounds.

City Cemetery Service Offered

Persons who wish to contract with the city for cleaning and maintaining family plots at the

emetery may do so for 1941 now. The city makes provisions for the work at a flat rate per plot. Application for the service may be nade at the water office.

MAN RETURNED Clay Russell, wanted here on a grand jury indictment of forgery, was returned Saturday by Carl constable, from Chicks



LYRIC

TODAY AND MONDAY





THE DEMILLE SWEEP-Latest of the Cecil B. DeMille sagas of adventure and heroism is a saga of the great Northwest, "North West Mounted Police," which headlines the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday. Stellar players in the production, seen in this montage photo, include Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Akim Tamiroff and George Bancroft.

THE WEEK'S PLAYBILL

SUNDAY-MONDAY RITZ—"Northwest Mounted Police," with Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard and Preston Foster. LYRIC-"Rangers Of Fortune," with Fred MacMurray and exploits, furious fist and gun

QUEEN-"Diamond Frontier," with Victor McLaglen and John

RITZ—"Father Is A Prince," with Grant Mitchell; also, "A Little
Bit Of Heaven," with Gloria Jean and Nan Grey.

LYRIC—"The Great McGinty," with Brian Donlevy and Akim

QUEEN-"Phantom Submarine," with Anita Louise and Bruce WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

RITZ—"South Of Suez." with George Brent and Geraldine Fitzgerald (also playing for New Year's Eve midnight matinee Tuesday).

LYRIC—"Saps At Sea." with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy.

QUEEN—"The Great Plane Robbery," with Jack Holt (also playing for New Year's Eve midnight matinee Tuesday).

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

RITZ—"Foreign Correspondent" with Jeel McCree and Laring.

Cyclops, delivers one of the most RITZ-"Foreign Correspondent," with Joel McCrea and Larine

LYRIC-"Fargo Kid," with Tim Holt (Friday only). Saturday,

John King in person on the stage. On the screen, this same star in "Trail Of The Silver Spur."

QUEEN—"Stage Coach War," with William Boyd.



ADVENTURE IN AFRICA-A drama of the lawless days follow ing upon the discovery of diamonds in South Africa is unfolded in "Diamond Frontier," the Queen theatre's offering for today and John Loder, Anne Nagel and Victor McLaglen are

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





"Uncle Ezra's" **BARN DANCE FROLIC** With Molasses and

January And Their Own Radio DANCE BAND

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

'Rangers Of Fortune' Featured At Lyric Theatre

In an epic story of America's Southwest, "Rangers of Fortune," is offered today and Monday at the Lyric theatre, Paramount revives the drama of Texas frontier days gives free rein to action, romance, adventure in the spectacular drama of three freebooting cowboys who forsake a carefree career of outlawry to use their guns and fists in a savage battle againse injus-

Sam Wood, who previously direct ed such distinguished screen classics as "Goodbye Mr. Chips" and "Our Town," looses his directorial genius in an entirely new vein for this picture which features Fred MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Al

Dekker and Gilbert Roland, escape from a Mexican firing squad, to fudous spectacular final sequences of battle between the cowboys and land grabbers, the picture is actionstudded throughout.

Story of "Rangers of Fortune derives its interest from the fact that MacMurray and his pals come to the aid of a beleaguered publisher and his granddaughter, when a land-grabbing gang threatens them with extinction. In the roles of champions of law they still find plenty of opportunity for desperate fights, and even for romance.

Patricia Morison, in the romantic lead, shares the feminine interest of the picture with thirteenwith his character as an adventurer, MacMurray is portrayed as losing Miss Morison to Dick Foran in the final sequences, and returning in the hands of a group of children

Cyclops, delivers one of the most important supporting performances lead bullets, and wins. For Gilbert Roland, who plays a smiling, shooting Mexican, with an irresistible romantic appeal, "Rangers of Fortune" has been nominated as his

Christmas Seal Sale Campaign Continues Here

ing conducted by the Howard which he baked himself. County Tuberculosis association. At the saures of the

reported Saturday that the \$500 4-H club project contests. His proreported Saturday that the \$500 quota for the county lacked \$35 or 540 of being filled, and urged those persons having seals to mall in checks for them if this has not been done already.

He class project contests. His proquent for the past year reveals he has baked 73 cakes, 776 biscuits of one variety, and 485 of another variety, 111 lookers of bread, and 21 dozen quickbreads.

He class removed 70 quarts of

minder cards to those persons Jan-uary 2," said Mrs. Douglass. "I 60 quarts of jam. hope that nearly everyone will send in their contributions before that time so this will not be necessary.

From all seal sales proceeds up o \$500, the county organization keeps 60 per cent, while 65 per cent is kept from all sales above this quota. All proceeds from the bangle sale-amounting to about \$12- are kept in the county.

"There's no deadline on this campaign," said Mrs. Douglass, we intend to keep after potential seal buyers. I'm sure many persons overlooked this cause in the Christ mas rush, but their contributions

Market Shows Moderate Gains

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (A?)-Buy ing outwelghed the year-end sell-ing in the stock market today and leading shares moved up fractions to around 2 points in continuation of the week's slow rally.

Dealings totaled 892,100 shares,

the biggest Saturday volume since Many Issues dragged but advances predominated at the fin-ish. The Associated Press average price of 60 stocks ended 2 higher

at 43.4. Closing about 1 to more than 2 nigher were Bethlehem, American Can, Johns Manville, Owens · Illinois Glass, U.S. Gypsum, Seam Roebuck, Phelps Dodge and Sloss Sheffield. Up fractions were U.S. Steel, Great "Northern, Santa Fe Douglas, Union Carbide, Lockheed American Smelting and Westing

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ABOUT THE SOUTHWEST-An adventure story of Texas' from tier days is "Rangers Of Fortune," which comes to the Lyst-screen today and Monday with Fred MacMurray and Patricia Morrison in featured roles. In this scene from the picture are Gil-bert Roland, MacMurray, Dick Foran and Betty Brewer.

Tabernacle Baptist Revival Opens Today

The Rev. Louis Wunneburger will begin a revival meeting today at Tabernacle Baptist church. Mr. Wunneburger, who has conducted miccensful meetings in many widely scattered points, will preach at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day. A large choir will supply

Abilene Lubbock

MacMurray, Patricia Morison, Albert Dekker, Gilbert Roland, Joseph Schildkraut and Dick Foran. From the first episode, in which From the first episode, in which Thriller At The Queen

Victor McLaglen Is Starred In Adventure Melodrama

Based on authentic incidents durng the discovery of diamonds in South Africa, with the subsequent lawlessness and disorder which followed in the wake of the rush to the diggings, "Diamond Frontier," which plays today and Monday at the Queen theatre starring versal drama.

The locale is presumably some where along the Orange river. The is re-created, as are the scenes of the violent rush for claims which followed when the news of the rich strike spread to neighboring communities.

In the cast with McLaglen are in the picture as a pugilistic cow-boy who trades left-hooks with lead bullets, and wins. For Gilbert Loder's sweetheart; Philip Dorn, young Dutch actor; Francis Ford, the old-time serial star; J. Anthony Hughes, Lionel Belmore, Ferris Taylor, Cecil Kellaway, Hugh Sothern and many others.

The direction is by Harold Schus

ter, from an original story and screenplay by Edmund L. Hart-mann and Stanley Rubin, Marshall Grant was the associate producer,

FINGER IN MANY PIES, BOY OF 11 BAKES THEM

LITTLE FALLS, Minn. (UP) Eleven-year-old Carroll Dahl has his fingers in many ples-most of

He also canned 70 quarts of

Fox and Hounds"

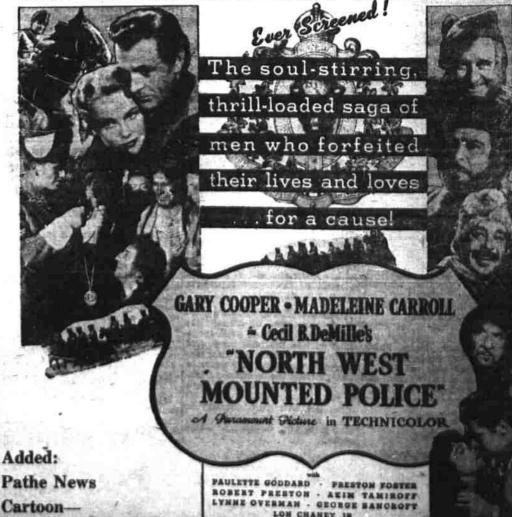
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MODEST MAIDENS

ob Piner Banks Thirty Years, eeps His Multitude Of Friends

taide of politics, banking offarity as most any field, but (Bob) Piner faces an imporilestone this week as living that one can lend money and a growing circle of friends. Tuesday afternoon, it will the completion of 30 years ce with a Big Spring bank. It on Jan. I, 1911 that Bob Piner if the employ of the old West a National bank as bookkeepince then he has occupied alevery position in the bank way up to the post of acvice-president. ring that time he has served

five presidents, and under cashiers. There was noth-ienomonial about his rise, the Piner took it the hard and

tenure dates back to whe West Texas National was in Aylesford building. he was employed, the bank d to its new home at 2nd and For 10 years he was un-R. D. Matthews as cashier, W. Thurman before he sucd the latter, who was moved the vice-presidency. Piner four years in this capacity, was vice-president for 10 until Feb. 10, 1934 when the Terms National and the First pal Bank of Big Spring Cattle Theft

his three decades, he has ed with G. L. Brown, W. P. urds, B. Reagan, L. S. Mc-ll and Mrs. Dora Roberts lents of the banks.

ty, he came to Big Spring on three charges of cattle theft. his family in 1901. His ding was cut short but he smented with a course in members of the sheriff's departs business college at Waco. ment Saturday following several ad a short stretch working days of investigation provoked by an eil company where he off Tris Sepaker, the famous all player who was about as at watching his pennies as ty.

Bob Piner came back to asked by the defendant late Saturpring, working as a delivery day. however, he was in O none count Green was charg ank. Nat Shick, who went to ed with theft of two cows from the Bull Stages Blitzkrieg with him not long after, re- F. H. Berends herd, and with theft ers that "Bob was just same, of one head from each of the Har-good-natured fellow he is dy Morgan and Abe Jones herds in For eight years they work- two other counts. The thefts

Dec. 17. Investigations led mem-Texas National paid off any the case, it was reported.



R. L. PINER

check—and Piner, Shick and Mat-thews didn't ask any identifica-was the trance broken. Piner transthews didn't ask any identifica-tions either. Few if any were under Jim Baggett and cold checks. That was a day when Without a word, he stuck out his a man's word was his bond — he went out and bought cattle and then came to the bank and made

But that time passed, and with banking.

Roy Green, Borden county farm-

postings and mental adding. And Piner steadily went up to posttions of higher responsibility.

Still, he has found time for com munity service, having been a member of the city charter committee and a member of the first commission under the present form of municipal government. He is a past president of the chamber of commerce and the Rotary club Golfing and horseback riding qualify as his sports, but his hunting exploits recently won him the

For seven years he had sough to drop a buck single handed. This eason, around Fort Davis, Elton Taylor crippled and turned one in Piner's direction. Then he heard s shot. Investigating, he found Piner gazing intently—not upon the small buck he had cripoled, but upon a beautiful eight point mule deer. Piner was just standing there, hands on hips Only when Taylor spoke ed, a grin broke across his face

It's a pretty typical picture of Bob Piner, a man who has made plenty of friends in 30 years of

Livestock

Mass, Sunday 10 a. m.

Mass, Monday, Tuesday

Mass, Sunday 8:30 a. m.

Mass, Thursday, Friday and Sat

The young people's service at

'Let's Start Over Again."

FORT WORTH, Dec. 28 (A)- THOMAS CATHOLIC (US Dept. Agr.)—Cattle salable Rev. C. J. Duffy 200; calves 100; today's trade nominal. Week's tops: Mature beef steers 10.50; yearlings 11.00; Wednesday 7:30 a. m. er and trader, was being held in heifers 10.25; beef cows 6.75; bulls n in Honey Grove, Fannin the Howard county jail Saturday 6.00; slaughter calves 9.00; stock Sunday night 7:30. steer calves 10.00; stock heifer SACRED HEART calves 9.00; yearling stock steers

9.00; stock cows 6.50, Hogs salable 700; top 6.75 for most good and choice 190-300 lbs. urday 7:30 a. m. averages; choice 150 lb. weights MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD down to 6.00.

Corner 10th and Main Sheep salable none. For week, most wooled fat lambs 8.50 down: choice grades quoted at 8.75; wool choice grades quoted at 8.75; wool-ed yearlings 7.50-7.75; 2-year old ing worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Examining trial had not been wethers 6.75 down; aged wethers the pastor. Subject, "A Willing Of-5.00 down; feeder lambs 6.50-7.50. fering."

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HOUSTON, Del. (UP) - Hous-sermon is, "Christ's Estimate of a ton's 295 residents have experi- Great Man." enced a three-hour "Hitler blitzgether and there was never were alleged to have taken place krieg." Hitler, a black bull owned FIRST METHODIST by W. E. Simpson, broke loose and ing the time drouth created bers of the sheriff's department charged into town, sending resincial panic, and many banks over a wide area and Sheriff Low doctors. ial panic, and many banks over a wide area, and Sheriff Jess dents scurrying for shelter and de-sage, area put a \$5 to \$10 daily Slaughter had been in San Antonio molishing shrubs, small trees and This is to be a New Year's message. Vice. A solo, "Evening Prayer," will on withdrawals. But the for a few days in connection with other objects, before being sub-

to the fact that the full evening is being given over to the "College Recognition Service." On this proand gram, conducted by the young people themselves, will be such speakers as Rupert Phillips, Clyde Smith, Rosary, sermon and benediction, Hart, Billy Robinson, Gene Hardy Flewellen, Billie Bess Shive, David Haymes and Emma Ruth Stripling, Sara Lamun will sing a solo and Janet Bankson

Doris Bankson and Ruth Ann

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Sunday Services In The Churches

Homer W. Haislip, Pastor 9:45 a. m., Bible school; George Robert E. Bowden, Minister All services at the usual hour Wilke, general superintendent. 10:45 a. m. The Lord's Family at the Lord's Table.

11 a. m., "Ghosts" will be the sermon subject of Louis Palmer, The young people's service at guest speaker. Special music by o'clock and the evening sermon Marie Dunham. at 7:30. Subject for the evening 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship meet. The chapter, "Refugees Wanted or Unwanted?" of the

book, Move On, Youth, will be re-Church school begins at 9:40. viewed by Mildred Creath. 7:30 p. m., Ray Ogden will be The pastor will bring the mesguest speaker at the evening ser-

importance to all young people due Nolan at Fourth Rev. Elmer Dunham, pastor Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m., pastor o speak on "What Mean Ye by hese Stones?"

Training unions, 7:30 p. m., pastor to speak on "Seven Deadly Evils of Modernism." Sunday night service will be fol lowed by a fellowship hour. Hubert Loughry will be in charge of musi-

for both services. FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. C. E. Lancaster, pastor Church school at 9:45 a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:30

Training union at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at each

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9:45, Sunday school and Bib 10:30, morning service. On New Year's Eve a specis ervice will be held.

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D. F. McConnell, D.D., Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Subject, "To Do What?" Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Men Ought to Pray." Young People's Vespers, 6:30

All are cordially invited to ship with us at all services

Public Records

darriage Licenses Jerome A. Fisher, Chicago, Ill., and Betty Jean Fisher, Big Spring Alfrado Hernandez and Anita Igin, both of Midland,

In the 70th District Court Nell Marie Clements versus Har dy B. Clements, suit for divorce.

Herbert Nicholson, Palestine, and

Dorothy Evelyn White, Big Spring

B. E. O'Neal, Midland, Ford tu J. D. Elliott, two Plymouth as Tommy Myles, Ackerly, Ford J. P. Sanders, Abilene, Chrysle R. E. Ferguson, Otis Chall Dodge coups. E. W. Potter, Plymouth coups.

> PETROLEUM DRUG

Wayne Moffett Dies At Stanton

death today of Maurice Wayne Moffett, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Moffett of Stanton. He succumb-Moffett, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Honorary pallbearers will be Jim week of 1940, but still far behind dat 7:30 a. m. at the home of his Toni, Jeff Davis, Charles Ebberparetns, victim of complications sol, James Jones, Earl Burns, Building permits the past week

from the high school here in 1930, Rogers, C. R. Cravens, Bill Blocker, Fort Worth .. 26,488 attended Texas Tech two years Horace Blocker. and then went to Howard Payne for two years.

garet Parks on May 20, 1938, and Houston, W. C. Houston, Guy El-was employed in the First Nation-land, S. D. McWhorter, Bob Schell, al bank here until last September, Bob Anglin, Edmond Tom, Morgan when the couple moved to Balmer, hea and Moffett opened a cleaning establishment. He became ill the following month, however, and was forced to return to Stanton. He had been confined to his bed ball to be a confined to his ball was forced to return to Stanton. He had been confined to his bed for three weeks before becoming and Cecil Hay. critically ill early Saturday. Survivors besides the wife and

arents are a brother, Milton Mof-

Fred McPherson of Midland offi-limproved.

ciating. Burial will be in the of the Eberley Funeral home. Pall-Bill Clements, Fillmore Epley, Pos STANTON, Dec. 28 (Spl) - An Woodard, George Davis and James illness of two months ended in the Jones of Stanton, and Jake Gale of Balmorhea.

Born at Blue Grove, Tex., Moffett came to Stanton with his pardexter, John Poe, Glenn Cox, E.
Houston 112,618
Price, Dr. P. M. Bristow, W. F.
Amarillo 50,300

R. M. Davenport, Morice Terrell, Corpus Christi He was married to Miss Mar-John Epley, C. M. Houston, W. Y. Port Arthur . 13,500 land, John Bickley of Greenville

Mrs. Alton Underwood and chil fett, former assistant athletic dren, Betty Jean and James Lee coach at Big Spring, and a sister, returned Saturday from Abliene Mary Sue Moffett. where they had been called when Funeral services will be held at her mother, Mrs. McDaniel, suffer-6 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the ed a broken shoulder in a car mis-J. E. Moffett home, with Rev. hap. Mrs. McDaniel was somewhat

Engreen cemetery under direction Dallas Assumes bearers will be George Blocker, Building Lead

Dallas won on top among Texas

resulting from a heart involve—Floyd Smith, Dr. Leslie Hall, J. and thus far in 1940 from reportment. He was 28 years old last L. Hall, Mose Law, Allen Kaderll, ing Texas cities:

December 9.

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Sandies Grab State Championship, 20 To 7

Temple Loses Tilt New Records In Final Minutes

ed themselves together in the final minutes of a gripping Texas school boy final here today to brush aside Temple's comeback kids, 20-7, and return to the glory they knew in the middle thirties.

For three quarters Temple's amazing Wildcats set the bulky boys from the Panhandle back on their heels, holding a 7-0 lead at the half and 7-6 as the final period opened, but City all-college baskstball tourns from the bench came two unheralded youngsters—Harold ment here tonight, winning a bit Harlow and Clyde Clark—to terly-fought semi-final battle 24 to spark the drives that shat-20

state championship, tying the record made in the middle twenties

by Waco's Tigers and branded

themselves as probably the most

powerful team in Texas inter-

scholastic league history.

ple still led 7-6.

But the margin didn't stand up

The game today was the twen-

ty-first to be played under the

Lynch ever piloted to the title.

Hardt of Temple for honors at

end. The bulky forward walls on

both sides rlayed jarring, smash-

pared to 123 rushing and 134 pass-

ing or a total of 257 for the Wild-

Harlow was the leading ground-

gainer with 69 yards in five tries

and Wayland Hill topped the Tem-

ole runners with 63 in 13 attempts.

Dusek was held to 48 in 18 tries.

ing football.

Weather Adds tered the Wildcat defense. The Sandies crunched to two uick touchdowns but until the last night. Value To Late **Cotton Crop**

into farmers' hands,

Ginners reported that cracked bollies and anane had dried considerably due to the wind, making ginning much easier and giving somewhat improved samples.

By Saturday evening, five Big Spring gins had reported a total of 7,880 bales handled. On the is that they have been turning out little less than 47 per cent of the county total, it was estimated that the county total stood at around 16,760 bales.

Estimates on the amount of the blocks. crop already in varied from 85 to ured that from 1,700 to 2,500 bales high one to Thelbert Hardt, the are yet to be ginned. The middle finest wingman on the field today. Baylor university handed

During the week, despite wind running plays but turned in a fine the victors. During the week, despite wind running pays and holidays, around 1,000 bals defensive game, added the point.

Texas Christian university stayed ahead all the way in downing Okhad an abundance of sand, but gin- to bring Amarillo back to giory. ners were getting most of it out

Price was no better and averaged the Temple 16 where Dusek knock- Southeastern of Durant nosec around six and a half with very ed him down. Clark then smashed little going at seven. The color to the Temple 7 and gct a first losers' bracket game was close

Prospects were that farmers had down. Boone Baker missed the Gene Jones of Southeastern and \$75,000 plus coming from the 1940 point and the crowd sighed. Tem-

crop.

Maize, with little trading, still was firm at \$10 a ton and there was no change in bundle offerings of three for good hegira and a cent and a half for standard cane.

North Takes Star Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 28 the point. CF9-A great team of northern allstars punched out a 14-12 victory over the south before 14,000 fans today in a mist-dampened third renewal of Montgomery's Blue-

ahead throughout.

Playing standout games for the Southerners were Owen Goodnight The first eleven players for Tem-Parker set up the second Rebel with those of the Sandies.

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Hung In Cage Tournament

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 UP The Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers ex-ploded with a last-half rally that homa Aggies out of the Oklahom

The Kansans will square off against the University of Texas Longhorns for the title Monday

Texas stampeded into the final three minutes Temple still was in the game, driving to the 9-yard Texas State College Buffaloes, 43 line and seeming on the way to a to 40, in the other semi-final battle, touchdown that would have tied a rough, close thriller.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 28 (AP) the score and perhaps have won the game. But here Dub Wooten, Three scoring records were cracktall Amarillo wingman, bobbed up, ed at the Oklahoma City all-colintercepted Dotty McLerran's flat as the teams which were knocked zone pass and galloped 87 yards for from the title flight in the first the touchdown that ended things. two rounds played among them-

selves for experience.

All three marks were set in one wild, fast game in which Wyoming whipped Texas Tech, 66 to

Wyoming's total was the highest team score in the five-year his-A crowd of 18,000 sat through the gripping game this bright, sunshiny afternoon, watching two of Texas State in the first game of the biggest teams ever to play in the present tournament

the schoolboy finals battle up and down the field to the rhythm of an all-time record for two teams in battering tackles and crushing a single game.

Jim Weir, Wyoming's 6-foot, 5 Temple scored late in the second inch center, poured 22 points 90 per cent with the latter figure period on a sensational pass play through the hoop, setting a new being a favorite. Thus, it was fig- with McLerran throwing a long, individual mark for the 1940.

In another losers' bracket gan of January was seen as the date for end of the major share of gin-nings.

The middle linest wingman on the new total Baylor university named the form of January was seen as the date of January was seen as the date of the major share of gin-nings.

Baylor university named the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers their third straight defeat, 54 to 35, with was stopped as never before on Grady Vaughn scoring 19 points for

Texas Christian university stayed lahoma City university, 42 to 28. Harlow, brother of an illustrious It was the third straight loss for with a blast that could be seen for Sandie star of other years, ripped O. C. U. and the first victory in 58 yards on a cutback to drive to three attempts for T. C. U.

ed on the red side and prac- down on the next play A pass throughout, although Southeastern tically all receipts were bollies. failed and Harlow couldn't gain, held a slight edge most of t Seed stayed at \$25 on the ton, but Clark crushed over 'or a touch-way, leading 10 to 8 at half-time. failed and Harlow couldn't gain, held a slight edge most of the tied for individual scoring honors

long. The Sandles came pounding back after the kick-off to drive to the Temple 34. Here the surge bogged down but only un-til Amarillo could get the ball Temple couldn't gain and Hardt ot off a punt that carried only to got off a punt that carried only to the 22. Otto Payne ripped right guard for 5, M. T. Johnson drove to a first down on the Temple 5 Buddy Baer and Payne smacked right guard for the touchdown. Baker ad-led

LUBBOCK. Dec. 28. (P)-Babe Hunt, Texas heavyweight boxing champion, said today he had turned down an offer to meet Buddy Baer n Oakland, Calif., Jan. 14. L. D. "Pup" Thomas, Lubbock

interscholastic league banner in which the championship was at The Yankees, led by fleet Nick feated, untied team in the state season match with World Champ-Basca of Villanova and line-drive and the first team Coach Howard ion Joe Louis. Thomas recently conferred with Mike Jacobs in New The story of the game is best York in regard to the Hunt-Louis told in the words: reserve strength, bout,

Dempsey, who refereed Jack and Dave Parker of Hardin-Simmons. A pass from Goodnight to
the replacements did not stack up against Babe Ritchie described district 5 basketball tournament at
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GEORGIA TECH WINS

ATLANTA, Dec. 28 (A)-Georgia nique. rolled up 186 yards running and 77 to see their favorite win. passing for a total of 263 as com-

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Jack Douglas

Pat Murphy, Big Spring football mentor, announced Saturday that approximately \$325 had been raised for the fund to send Steer gridsters to the Fordham-Aggie affray in Dallas' Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Although this amount is not yet sufficient to cover expenses of the jaunt, tion's football coaches, meeting in Murphy said he was not expecting any trouble in getting New York City next week, might hold of the money needed.

In preparation for the trip, Murphy will meet with all members of the Big Spring traveling squad at 5 p. m. Monday in the high school gym. According to present plans, the boys will leave Big Spring for Dallas at 7 a. m. Tues-

Big Spring hunters will have to shut down their hopes of bagging their limit of white tail deer, ducks, and turkey today. Season on black tail bucks will not close until December 31.

The bur varietiek.

black tail bucks will not close until December 31.

This has not been one of the bumper years for game, but nimrods have at least had a spell of roughing it without any appreciable decrease of wild life population. Big Springes have had a fair measure 206 yards of pigskin progress or, of suctions, in that all game brought home has been of the four-legged and feathered two-legged variety. Most noticeable lack of game has leen in the game bird department, although successful crops should have been conducive to an extremely full stock of fowl.

Although no albino deer such as were nabled last year by a Rig.

Although no albino deer, such as were nabbed last year by a Big.

Spring hunter, nor uncommonly large bucks were brought in this points, or 26.44 points for both year, those with the determination, time, and wherewithal to enter the cheer forms in any given contest. This the chase reported a good run for their money in the Mason county

And so ends 1940's schoolboy football show. Amarillo, the favorite since beginning of the season, fulfilled the prediction of soothsayers, but not without encountering stiff opposition on the last day goals and safeties, which the buof its performance. Temple was supposed to be a saidy outclassed
opponent for the mighty Amarillo Sandies, but for some time in the
what it termed a definite trend to forepart of Saturday's game, there seemed to be a reversal of posi-offense.

Naturally, Amarillo's main standby, reserve power, swung the game in its favor, but not until Temple had drawn first blood and scared the living daylights out of the somewhat cocky Sandies. Amarillo, by virtue of being a top-heavy contender, has been in the unpleasant situation of having every crew in the state pulling for its defeat. According to statements of fans, Amarillo is a state champion with only two friends—itself and its coach.

The southeast carried the most scoring punch, averaging 12.81 points per team per game. Last year the southeast was third at 11:54. The middlewest, first last year at 12.17, was second in 1940 with only two friends—itself and its coach.

Reviewing 1940 - -

Basketball Holds First Attention

letic program in Big Spring and the area surrounding the city. For the inaugural blast, bewhiskered House of David village became the collegiate athcagers tossed Coahoma's quintet for a 47 to 42 loss on letic headquarters of the nation to January 1. In the Major-City basketball league, Phillip's day, with what to do about the January 1. In the Major-City basketball league, Phillip's game of football and some of its Tiremen, having filled a vacancy left in the loop by Garcoaches as the chief business on ner's withdrawal, took a steady lead with a 43 to 20 le-the program. cision over Coahoma Oilers on January 5.

Westbrook won the first tournament of the year for this area, when it edged Forsan, 27 to 17, in a Sterling cause of an excess of scholastics,

City meet that closed Janu-et on a re-check of students in the day conventions.

Big Spring high school's five got off to a good start in 1940 when January 11, Vaughn's Piemen when Midiand 1006 677. cagers gave indication of their po-

Coshoma to the tune of 26 to 25. January 13, Big Spring's Steer City for a tournament there, and came out in third place. Lamesa defeated Sweetwater, 11 to 4, to take the tourney flag, after moving into position with a 25 to 22 victory over Big Spring. The Steers held a third place berth

Hunt as being able to outbox the Sweetwater were looking up, with school, 23 to 21, to take Howard 3. The plan of the N. C. A. A to first-class brand of court tech- playoff on February 13.

sloshed out a 13-0 football victory 3-AA fathers discussed admittance Major-City competition with a 22 right out on its ear. Temple led on penetrations 4-3 over California today to reward of Colorado City to the conference to 18 win over Phillips' Tiremen. out Amarillo had the margin in the hardihood of 5,000 drenched gridiron battles. Colorado City, at first downs 12-10. The big Sandies customers who defied pneumonia first thought to be inclinible for basketball scoring record set up by Class A football competition be- Jake Morgan in 1932-33 by piling Broadcast Set

Show Gain In 1940 Scoring

Grid Teams

SEATTLE, Dec. 28. (A)-The na be interested to learn that their crease in scoring during the 1940

This, and other interesting facts. rop out of an analysis of the American Football Statistical Bureau's annual composite "yard tick" of the average college

The bureau, in computing the yardstick, found that in 2,586

teams in any given contest. is 1.86 more than 1939's and represents the 17 per cent increase. An increase in touchdowns was noticed, with a decrease in field

The southeast carried the mos

The midlands and Rocky Moun ain section was third at 13.42; the southwest was fourth at 13.07; the east fifth at 12.92, and the traditionally conservative far west re-mained last at 12.21, albeit ahead

Coaches Meet In New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 (AP)-This

The National Collegiate Athletic association and such allied organicoaches' groups and the teachers of physical education gathered for

Chief pre-meeting interest cen tered largely on these discussions On January 19 Big Spring's Herd moved closer to the top in cage iron coaching jobs as are vacant at it trounced Lamesa, 40 to 31, on maneuverings by virtue of a 27-21 Ohio State, Dartmouth and various January 8. On the next night Andefeat of a stout Colorado City agother spots. L. W. St. John, Ohio's drews nudged the Steers, 26 to 23. when Midland rode over the Steers, mediately arranged an appointment with Bunny Oakes, the for-Vaughn's Sweet Shop rated tops mer Colorado coach, but said he tential strength by vanquishing in the Major-City cage league for would reach no decision before re

the first half of the series, but received a jar when Phillips Tiremen downed the Piemen, 26 to 22, will be suggested by the football on February 1, for an opening shot coaches rules committee at its get-in the second half of Major-City together tomorrow, and which of these will be recommended to the February 2, Coach John Daniels' official N. C. A. A. rules commit- were trampled by the Chicago ma-Herd of Big Springers resped a tee meeting at Pine Valley, N. J., chine—Sammy Baugh, Dick Todd, next Wednesday. Such subjects as drews, 46 to 30. On the following passing the ball anywhere behind kin. smothering Colorado City, 44 day. Forsan kept the ball rolling the line of scrimmage, permitting to 29.

In Howard county's favor by kayo the handing of the ball forward, Near the middle of January Big ing Talpa, 20 to 15, to cop Big and widening the goal posts to im-

Bobbye Savage, ace forward, spark- county's basketball title for the amend its constitution, whereby ing the club to victories with a sixth consecutive time in the league any college or conference which On February 14 Conhoma's Bull-tion's rules governing athletics and Tech's amphibious Engineers January 16, a meeting of district dogs took the inside track in athletic control would be tossed

Bobbye Savage bowled over a Aggie-Fordham

showing, besting Morgan's count The Texas Aggie-Fordham foot ball game in the Dallas Cottor Bowl on New Year's Day will be broadcast over a network of Texa stations.

Kern Tips will be the play-byplay announcer, assisted by Cv Leland on color. The broadcast will begin at 1:05 p. m. and may be heard over these stations: KPRC, Houston: WFAA-WBAP, Dallas Fort Worth: WOAI, San Antonio ward, was named on the all-district KRIS, Corpus Christi; KRGV, Wes

Pampered Goat Becomes ng touches to Major-City's round- Confirmed Tobacco User UPPER SANDUSKY, O. (UP)-

Billy the goat is a confirmed to cco user at the age of 4 months. The pet of the Harold Rife fam lly, near here, the goat is the playmate of the Rife children, Myron, 5, and Paul, 7, and also enjoys automobile rides. But most of the

Modern oil refining methods have doubled the amount of gaso-With the close of basketball sea-crude oil, in effect doubling the son, track and baseball started size of Texas' vast petroleum reline recoverable from a barrel of crude oil, in effect doubling the

time it enjoys chewing tobacco.

Starting These Cold Days Ahead?

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PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, Dec. 29, 1940

Golden Glovers Start Last Sprint

Flu, holidays, and general procrastination has slowed up Golden Gloves activity in Big Spring, but a slight increase in leather-pushing in Friday night's training session at ABC park indicated that final preparations would hit full stride after New Year.

Marshall Hamilton, slugging featherweight and champ of Fort Worth's district in 1939, is on the ailing list with a touch of flu. Yanez Yanez, flyweight with one year of Golden Gloves experience under his belt, is also taking it easy because of a technical

kayo by Kid Influenza.

Blacky Patton, an aggressive little scrapper with lots of heart but a minimum of ring experience, is steadily developing into one of Big Spring's outstanding contenders for a district championship. Hitting the scales at about 120 pounds, Patton is at present in fairly good shape for three rounds of hard fighting.

self-defense as can be found in Although he follows a somewhat these parts, is an ex-army fighter northodox style, being capable of and a well-known Golden Glover hitting his lead punch with either of other years. Blacky packs a tricky wallop that is a potential sleep-pro- Lamesa's CCC camp said Friday lucer. Patton has yet to become a he would start plans for entry of ring general, having a tendency to his boys into Golden Glove complace too much confidence in his petition at Big Spring in the ability to absorb a thrust at his Herald-sponsored tournament on face, but has shown marked im- the nights of January 20-21. Alprovement in this department dur- though the camp does not have ing the time he has been working an over supply of boxers on hand, out for Golden Glove competition, the CO stated he felt a team could be recruited.

A newcomer to the ranks of amateur fist - swingers, Buster Malone, brings little experience but a potent left hand. Malone, a lanky 135-pounder, uses rapier-like left jab to hold his opponent away until he can de liver his right. Friday night was Malone's first session in Golden Gloves workouts, but in three one-minute rounds with Patton he gave promise of developing into a dangerous con

PHILIPS ON MAIN

Bears-All Stars Game Set Today LOS ANGELES, Dec. 28 (P) The greatest professional football talent in the world goes on review

here temorrow when the National league all-stars and the champion Chicago Bears meet in the third annual post season "pro-bowl" Profits go to charity. Grid fans here want to see the

mighty Bears, who smashed the Washington Redskins by the unprecedented score of 73-0 for the National league crown. Spotlighted on the all-star team

are four of those Redskins who

Lamesa Polo Team Due Here

Following up their 7 to 3 triamph over Lamesa's riders Christmas Day, Big Spring's poloists entertain the Lamesan the Big Spring field this afternoon, A coalition team, composed of Lamesa's Blacks and Whites will probably invade the local pastures. Scheduled aggregation for Big

Spring includes Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lewis Rix, Pat Patterson Lloyd Wasson, and Jay Floyd.

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tender in the lightweight di

Spring's standout boxers, has been

on the shelf because of an arm in

jury received in a series of bout-

at Sweetwater a couple of weeks ago, but he said Friday he would

be ready to hit the grind by next

Monday, Peach, as classy an expo

nent of the gentlemanly art of

The commanding officer of

Sonny Peach, one of Big ?

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by three points. Big Spring Steers' hopes for district 5 basketball honors were blasted in the opening round of the conference tournament at Sweetwater, February 23, when Ovalo downed the Herd, 29 to 26. Sweetwater's Ponies took the title by beating Colorado City, 28 to Bobbye Savage, Big Spring for cage crew. Clayton Henderson

up 371 counters for the season's

Colorado City center, also took i berth on the mythical five. Phillips' Tiremen put the finish-

lays by downing Vaughn's Sweet Shop, 37 to 35, and Coahoma, 20 to 18, on March 4, thus taking the title for both haives of the season's ompetition. Major-City's all-district team included David Hopper Vatighns', J. E. Harland of Phillips' and Louis Heuvel of Conhoma at forwards; Hollis Parker, Conhoma, center; Skeets West, Vaughns', and Artis Burns, Phil-

lips', at guard slots. moving to the forefront. Concrete serves. plans for building a Big Spring ball park gained headway after Tony Rego, manager of the club, failed in an attempt to secure the rodeo grounds. It was decided to erect a stand from scratch in the

Track season got underway with a meet at Stanton on March 15, but, except for preliminary thrusts by the Big Spring track mentor, Harry Schwarzenbach, and his lads, nothing definite was indi-cated in the Steers' prospects for the spring season, March closed out with a meet at San Angelo, in-which the Big Springers came through with a mediacre showing

1940 Records Prove Conservation Value In Howard County

Seventy-Five Beautiful Layettes County Agent
Places Good Leave Big Spring For Distribution Among Needy Mothers in England

Seventy-five potential thrills for mothers and expectant mothers of the British Isles were ship-

ped from Big Spring Saturday. In five big packing cases went 75 complete baby layettes of a ble for any baby—whether born to a fugitive from an air raid or

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Red Cross chapter, of materials supplied by the Red Cross. Each layette consisted of two eiderdown blankets, two outing

flannel dresses, two gowns, one kimons, two knitted shirts, two pairs of stockings, two flannel bands, one cap, one wash cloth, 12 four-cornered pants, and 12

On many of the pieces, volun-teer women workers had added a personal touch by doing fancy

Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, who has charge of the sewing work, em-phasized that there is a continu-

"We don't need them next week or next month but now-Monday," said Mrs. Sawtelle. Those wishing to contribute a bit of time and energy to relieving suffering in England may do so by calling at the Red Cross office. adjoining Hodges grocery store on Johnson street, for materials. Since all materials are furnished,

Meantime, Shine Philips, county Red Cross chairman pointed out that another 100 members are needed to fill the county's membership quota.

H. W. Smith Baby Has Emergency Appendectomy At Hospital Saturday

Nancy Smith, three - year - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, underwent an emergency appendectomy Saturday after noon at the Big Spring hospital. Her condition was reported as sat-

R. N. Adams of Coahoma was admitted to the Cowper Clinic Saturday for medical treatment.

J. Edwin Hendricks is in the Cowper Clinic for medical care.

Texas oilmen last year discover much oil as they produced.

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ampaign and other extraordinary vents dim it considerably, the factfact remains that 1940 will go remains that 1940 will go tural history as the year that completely proved the value off

In his annual report, County

scant moisture they received. During 1940 around 81 miles of or 2,000 acres, went on ounty farms. On ranches 17,688 feet or 12 acres of ridges rected and contours were placed on 6,368 acres of ranges.

Trench silos experienced gain in popularity, but only 30 new ones were installed, bringing the ounty's total to 150, of which only 145 were fill-d. Average tonnage was placed at 94 and the cost per ton for growing and storing was Griffin estimated that 13.630 tons of silage were now being stored over the county

Another phase of conservation work commanding attention was that of tank building. In 1940 no less than 39 dams contain-ing 76,322 cubic yards of dirt were built to impound 156 acre feet of water. For a four-year period, this brought the total number of new range tanks to 141 impounding 678 acre feet of

Further conservation of moisture was achieved by eradicating mesquite from 618 acres, boosting this figure to 1,286 acres in three Prickly pears were eradicated from 5.468 acres, making 18,356 acres ridded of the nuisance in four years. Cedar was cleared

As of the end of 1940, there were 51 farms with new terraces and a total of 529 practicing contour farming on 71,400 acres, approximately half the county's cultivated territory. Service or value of the practice to farm land was

placed at around \$150,000. Fertility was enhanced on 181 farms where 2,104 acres of nonlegume and legumes were plowed under as green manure crops. On another 1,000 acres cow peas

did all conservation take place on land, for some of it was right in the kitchen. Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, reported 350 quarts of food and 28 containers of jellies, etc. and 30 pounds of dried fruit were put up by 4-H club girls. She also reported 350 families putting up 20,006 quarts of fruits and vegetables along with 720 containers of jellies. Value of this was listed at \$4,649, exclusive of the 4-H girls diss Farnsworth estimated that \$3,000 in value had been added to farm homes through improvements to wails, woodwork, design, color and appearance in

Club boys learned to utilize feed through beef cattle, finishing 31 animals weighing 27,545 pounds and valued at \$2,738, 13 sheep worth \$141 and 23 swine worth \$122. Farmers and ranchers, too, took to the feeding for profit angle, so that around 65 were feed-

So, despite adversities of the year, farmers and ranchers learned to hold what they got, and to make what they raised at home go just as far as possible. In short, through conservation, they were a step nearer their goal of making a good living off the land.

Tuesday CCC To Take Midnight

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Price On Work

Agent O. P. Griffin says that the value of conservation work over the county could easily be placed at a quarter of a million dollars. Considering that the average rainfall over range and eropland was around live inchthrough September, and considering that average crops were harvested, his figures may be conservative. For the greater of crop production this year was due in a measure to the ability of farmers to hold what

from 350 acres.

were grown for improving land.

123 homes.

ing out around 1,500 head of cat-tle for market during 1940.

5,000 Boys From Texas

The Civilian Conservation Corps will enroll 5,000 Texas boys dur-ing the month of January, the state department of public fare, recruiting agent, has an-

These replacements are needed due to the great number returning home, their full 18-month period of service having expired.

"Young men between the ages of 17 and 23 1-2 years, of good character, unemployed and in need of work, regardless of their financial condition, are now eligible for the CCC," stated J. S. Murchison, executive officer of the department.

The enrollee is paid \$30 a month.
Of this, he is given \$8 for spending money. If he has dependents, \$15 is sent to them and \$7 saved until his period of service ends, when it is paid in a lump sum. If he has no dependents, \$22 is saved each

bers of the CCC are trained vocations so that they may find aployment after leaving camp-adio is one of the most popular



STARTS MONDAY

We are listing below just a few of the many discontinued patterns, odd pieces and items which we do not wish to carry over until after inventory. Grab your pocketbook, rush down to Barrows and take advantage of these special prices.

4 Toy WHEELBARROWS Regular price, each, \$1.95; Closeout Price	1 TOY TRACTOR Regular price, 15.00; Closeout price	7.95
2 TRICYCLES Regular price, \$3.95, each; Closeout price	1 TOY ARMY TRUCK Regular price, 15.00; Closeout price	7.95
Regular price, \$4.95, each; Closeout price	1 TOY HAND CAR Regular price, 11.95; Closeout price	6.95
2 TRICYCLES Regular price, 10.95, each; Closeout price	1 TOY HAND CAR Regular price, 5.95; Closeout price	3.95
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1 TRICYCLE Regular price, 6.95, each; Closeout price	1 SCOOTER Regular price, \$3.50; Closeout price	1.95
1 TOY VANITY and BENCH Regular price 4.95; Closeout price		2.45

1 Used 8 pc. DINING ROOM SUITE; closeout price	49.50
1 Used 4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE Closeout price	19.95
1 Used 4 pc. BEDROOM SUITE, Closeout price	29.50
1 Used BOW END BED Closeout price	2.95
1 Used Walnut BUFFET, Good condition; closeout price	19.50
1 Used Walnut BUFFET, Good condition; closeout price	12.95
1 Used Oak China CABINET, Good condition; closeout price	19.50

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	3 Maple FLOOR LAMPS Regular price 3.95; closeout price	2.95	
	1 SOFA, floral design, Regular price 79.50; closeout price	39.50	
	1 Sectional SOFA, green velvet, Regular price 89.50; closeout price	49.50	
	2 SOFAS, damask, Regular price 69.50; closeout price	49.50	
	2 SOFAS, damask, Regular price 59.50; closeout price	44.50	
	1 SETTEE, Chair and Ottoman, green tap, Regular price 79.50; closeout price	49.50	
	'2 Channel Back 2 pc. SUITES, damask, Regular price 98.50; closeout price	59.50	
	1 Sweedish Modern CHAIR, Regular price 49.50; closeout price	24 50	



1 Sweedish Modern CHAIR, Regular price 34.50; closeout price	19.50
2 Barrel CHAIRS, Damask, Regular price 24.95; closeout price	12.95
2 Barrel CHAIRS, Tapestry, Regular price 29.50; closeout price	14.95
1 Victorian Fireside CHAIR, green velvet, Regular price 64.50; closeout price	32.50
1 Maple SETTEE Regular price 49.50; closeout price	29.50
1 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE Regular price, \$89.50; closeout price	49.50
1 4-piece BEDROOM SUITE Regular price 98.50; closeout price	59.50

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1	3-piece BEDROOM SUITE Regular price, 89.50; closeout price	49.50
1	4-piece BEDROOM SUITE Regular price, 98.50; closeout price	69.50
1	4-piece BEDROOM SUITE, Spanish design, Regular 89.50; closeout price	49.50
1	9-piece DINING ROOM , Spanish design, Regular 139.50; closeout price	79.50
1	Mahogany BUFFET, Spanish design, Regular 59.50; closeout price	24.50
1	Maple BUFFET Regular 44.50; closeout price	19.50
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As Year Ends, Weddings, Parties And Society Notes Are Reviewed

Peace Program To Be Given By Council

A service of prayer for peace eil of Women meeting at the ret Presbyterian church Monafternoon at 3 o'clock.

A program of music and talks will be given and following the proneld. All there to the bearing the proothers are invited to be present.

Miss White And H. Nicholson Marry Here

wedding that took place at of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. White pany. The country club announced of Palestine, became the bride of its social calendar for the year.

The single ring ceremony was read in the home of the bride's and Mrs. J. E. Miles, with the sunt, Mrs. J. E. Miles, with the sunt, Mrs. J. E. Miles, with the sunt.

Attendants were Josephine Mittel and Woody Cason of Athens. ngth dress and her corsage was Bettle entertained with a a pin belonging to her grand-mother and something borrowed Mrs. Carl Blomshield, Mrs.

bride has been employed at Wack- work. ers and has been making her home here with her aunt, Mrs. Miles.

CALENDAR

CHURCH COUNCIL of Women

FIRST BAPTIST W. M. U. will meet at 3 o'clock at the church for a Royal Service program in charge,

Mrs. Helton Given Bridge-Luncheon By Mrs. Clarke

A 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge was given Friday at the Settles hotel for Mrs. Tom Helton of Houston by Mrs. John Clarke. Mrs. Helton is the daughter of Mrs. H.

Bennett, Mrs. Helton won guest Settles hotel.

Circle Sisters Exchange Gifts At Woodmen Meet

The Woodmen Circle met Friday circle sisters exchanged gifts and revealed identities. Names were exchanged for the next three exchanged for three exchanges and three exchanges for the next three exchanges for the next th night at the W. O. W. hall and club at the Settles.

Donald Alston and Snow Robert on of N. T. A. C. left Saturday afschool after visiting his rents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston.

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things and many sad things. For some it brought good luck and for others, bad fortune. But take it all and all 1940 will probably be looked back on in years to come as a pretty good year.

Battered and kicked about, it is just about to limp out, never to return again. But in, retrospect, one remembers mostly the good.

Society held sway during the year and marriages were more proposed to the place of many LP. numerous than before. Big weddings took the place of many J.P. services. Parties were larger and were given more often. Socially

A thumbnail sketch of the year's social events is given below.

BRIDE-Mrs. Hawley Griffin,

above, is at home in Lubbock

following her marriage Wed-

nesday night at the First Bap-

tist church. She is the former

Louise Souyres, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Squyres

Griffin is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. P. Griffin and is em-

ployed by Southwestern Bell

Telephone company in Lub-

bock. (Photo by Bradshaw.)

The New Year of 1940 began with dance at the country club given by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. James Little and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson.

The Garden club installed Mrs. All those belonging to the R. L. Beals as head of the organical are firged to attend and zation. On January 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Booth and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Croan entertained newlywed Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Brelsford with a party. Announcement was made of the

marriage of Jeff Good and Miss Myrl Sawyer on December 31st in Lovington, N. M. Mrs. S. H. La Londe was named head of the G. I. A. Louise Ann Bennett was given a birthday dance at the country club.

Everybody was talking about the 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, ballet to be held on January 24th othy Evelyn White, daughter by the San Francisco Opera com-

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of shield with a tea as newly elected district officers of the Episcopal auxiliary.

The country club ended its driv-The bride wore a gold crepe street. for new members and Mrs. F. W. of gardenias. Something old was honoring her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Mrs. Carl Blomshield Mrs. Seth mother and something borrowed when a ring of Mrs. H. D. Tyree's.

The couple will be at home in left for Amarillo to attend a district meeting of Episcopal women trict meeting of Episcopal women.

The couple will be at home in trict meeting of Episcopal women trict meeting of Episcopal women. Palestine where he is employed by trict meeting of Episcopal women present. the H. C. Wilson and Son grocery and the county home demonstra- LaFern Dehlinger announced her

new members,
Mrs. I. S. McIntosh entertained
Mrs. P. W. Malone and Mrs with a bridge breakfast and Mrs.

were named on committees at the tertained with a dinner preceding Texas Congress of Parents meet- an informal dance at the Country 50th Anniversary

ing in San Angelo. club, and word was received the Mrs. J. H. Greene gave a tea 1941 Parent Teacher's convention Of Wedding Is honoring her sisters, Mrs. Pearle would be held here. Shannon and Mrs. H. G. Towle, at the Settles hotel. Mauryne Shultz and Durwood McCright married on

Settles hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips obling of the El Paso Presbyterial.

Junior Class Has Party

dance for its auxiliary, the X. Y. Z. Settles.

pen house.

Young friends of Patsy Stalcup

The Methodist circle held a sil- A. Wilson also attended.

Merritt and Joye Glenn left for the room mothers, Mrs. J. A. Wilson and daughter, Wanda, and keys, laws and officers to inforce the laws. This surely would force the laws. This surely would George Wilke, Mrs. Gertrude Mc
Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. W. R. B. Littler.

Dawes, Mrs. Sol Krupp, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Gertrude Mc
Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. Bernard Carrie Ripps, Mrs. Ethel Ewell, attended a dance a the country. The Methodist circle held a sil- A. Wilson also attended.

Mrs. Lillie Bell Montgomery, Mrs. chib and the Allegro Music chib ver coffee in Mrs. Sylvan Dalplanned for its convention in Mid-mont's home, and the Hardin Simland. Mrs. Worth Peeler was mons Cowgirl band presented a named head of the X. Y. Z. club.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason were ored by the Sub-Deb club.

honored on their 43rd wedding Gloria Strom entertained with anniversary by the Brotherhood of a party and dance at the country Locomotive Firemen and Engine-club and Margaret Jackson, delegate from the high school Future men on February 21.

Homemaker's club was elected Mrs. Ellen Lawson observed her state vice president of the organi-73rd birthday and the annual au- zation. tomobile show and fashion review The University Women's group was held at the city auditorium gave a tea honoring those who The Hermit club entertained with planned to attend college in the a formal banquet and dance and fall. Eugenia Jones was chosen as the 4-H gold star girl. Juanita Cook announced her engagement and approaching marriage to Vernon
Baird. Anna Belle Edwards was
chosen to appear in the Fort Worth
Stock show and Emma Mae Rowe and Travis Carlton of Denton were country club. married.

The local Parent-Teacher's As-

The Council of church women

choruses, choral clubs, giee clubs,

Mother's day parties, luncheons

and parties were observed by dif-

ferent clubs and the Sub-Deb club

high school organization honored

mothers with a "Mother and Daughter" breakfast at the Craw-

ford. Preparations began for pro-See CALENDAR, Page 10

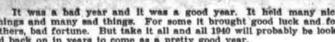
nection with music week.

The high school band dis-

Josephine Edwards announced held a "Welcome Stranger" tea, her engagement to Merrill Creighton and Juanita Cook and Vernon pep squad held the annual spring Baird were married in the home banquet at the Settles hotel and of her parents. Miss Nancy Dawes members and their dates attendpresented a concert at the city ed. Following the banquet, the presented a concert at the city auditorium with a large crowd organization held a formal prom present to hear the talented artist. in the school gymnasium. The Homemaker's club at the high school entertained with a banquet, and the churches presented the Spring with the elementary school and the churches presented the spring with the elementary school clubs, size clubs.

Easter cantatas Josephine Edwards and Merrill (consisting of 400 singers), the Creighton were married and Joyce plano ensemble, and the music Noian and Prentis Bass wed in study clubs taking part in the four ceremony at the First programs held at the city audi-Methodsit church on Easter. Vir-torium. ginia Sheridan, harpist, pre-sented a concert and the O. E. S. first time at the concert in con-

LET THESE OPERATORS SERVE YOU-Liffie Puchali Mable Timms Lora Lee Kight Settles Beauty Shop Mrs. Otero Green, Owner



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Miss Joiner And Visitors Return To Here Saturday Year Nears

Bill Parady. The bride wore a dusty rose crepe street length tives in El Paso. dress with rose accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias. The couple will be at home in Big Spring temporarily and then in Abilene. Mrs. Casey attended S. C. W. at Denton and John Sealy nursing school in Galveston and has been employed at the Big Spring state hospital.

J. B. was educated in Snyder public schools and attended the First National Television school in Kansas City, Mr. He is chief engineer for radio station KBST.

A&M Formal Is Held At Hotel

the H. C. Wilson and Son grocery and market. Both are graduates tion agent, Miss Lora Farnsworth, engagement to Hugh Bob Prim made her annual report on club at a tea given in the Mrs. Jack when A. & M. graduates entertained work.

School colors of maroon and Wallejo, Calif., where the work work work.

streamers of the colors that ry.

Celebrated

STANTON, Dec. 28. (Spl.)—On Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and ard of Stanton. Mildred Cravens announced her February 3rd and Anna Belle Edspagement and approaching marwards was named to represent riage to Sam Petty at a tea given

December 24, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Billy spent Friday visiting in
Reed, long-time residents of MarShallowater with the Rev. and Mrs. West Texas at the Fort Worth by her aunt, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, tin county, celebrated their golden J. E. Peters. Stock show on March 8-17.

The B. & P. W. club planned a honored her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Harper, with a tea.

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The B. & P. W. club planned a honored her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Were born seven children, all of San Antonio are spending the whom were present. They are weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Well, Mrs. J. F. Wolcott and Helen, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. R. V. Turner, Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. R. V. Turner, Mrs. and Mrs. Roll Claims. the Beta Sigma Phi sorority held her engagement to R. L. Perkins. Reed of Portales, N. M., Raymond its Valentine dance at the country Jr., at a tea given by Mrs. Sam Reed of Lubbock, Mrs. B. H. Mints, Tommy Lee, who spent Christmas club. The National Council of Goldman, and members of the Mrs. Walter Morris and Mrs. Nor- with her family in Amarillo, re W. Leeper and formerly lived here.

High score went to Mrs. J. Y. Robb, and bingo to Mrs. M. H. Robb, and bingo to Mrs. M. H.

gance who married Clarence Percy the Elk's hall, and the Forsan A. Wilson in Stanton Thursday at 8 o'clock in the evening. The high school held its annual junioration Business club gave a senior banquet and prom at the of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, was few days with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle things. To be Settles. honored with gifts. She is moving Robinson.

Gerald Anderson, McMurry to Midland with her parents. Mr. and

revealed identities. Names were for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ted Exchanged for the next three exchanged for the next three exchanged for the next three months. Mrs. Viola Bowles won the attendance prize.

Attending were Mrs. Anna Peteriah, Mrs. Anna Peteriah, Mrs. Altha Mrs. Mrs. Mattle Wren, Mrs. Altha Open house.

Porter, Mrs. Mary Womack, Mrs.

To her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ted English Spring, reviewed "The American Spring Spring Spring, reviewed "The American Spring Spring Spring, reviewed "The American Spring Sp

J.B. Casey Wed Homes As New Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Greer of Bo- returned home after spending the

marton, and J. B. Casey, son of holidays with their son and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Casey, were ter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shultz and at Wesley Memorial Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Walker.

Methodist church. The Rev. J. A. Adell Bonner will leave Sunday English, pastor, read the single for El Paso where she will attend Attendants were Fay Parker and the Sun Bowl football game and Mrs. Della K. Agnell has re-

> turned from Dallas to attend the Tom Ashley funeral services. Woody Cason of Athens and Herbert Nicholson of Palestine are visiting friends over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Michael of Kingsville are visiting his parents, For Bride With weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wall of A Shower San Angelo spent Friday here with

Mrs. F. B. Blalack enroute to Fort

Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. V. H. Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. J. B. operated the Roberts cash grocery for several years before retiring. Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bla- Flewellen and Mrs. Lloyd Wasson Young and Mrs. J. D. Biles enter-Stockton. Mr. and Mrs. Fal Dia-lack left Saturday for their home-near Fairview after a visit here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sellers have returned from Ennis where they home. Mrs. Phelan is the former discontinuous and for many years home. Mrs. Phelan is the former discontinuous and for many years believed to Jerome Fisher, whose believed from Ennis where they

Norris home and Margaret Jackwith an annual Christmas formal Mrs. Ches Anderson, is spending a cyclamen and red candles were four sides were red and white

The ballroom was decorated with ry. Gerald is a student at McMur-were served.

left Thursday after spending Mrs. Vivian Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stegner and of how it is figured, the new reso-

Others present were Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. Carl Strom was Mrs. Jesse Casey of Monahans, Mrs. Helton.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips observed their 25th wedding annivershared and the sarry with an open house on Februshield, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Jesse Casey of Monahans, hostess to the First Presbyterian a silver tea in the Carl Strom home.

A Valentine bride was Fern Britanied with a formal dance in at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips observed their 25th wedding annivershared and the Jim J. A. Wilson Home

Greenville where they will visit until January 1 with Mrs. Stegner's mother, Mrs. J. O. Most Stegner will January 1 with Mrs. J. O. Most Stegner will January 1 wit



NEWLY WEDS-Mr. and Mrs. James R. Boyd, Jr., above, will be at home in Wayneaville, N. C., after January 5th fellowing their marriage here on December 22nd. Mrs. Boyd is the former

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed By The J. A. Roberts



Fifty years of wedded life will be observed formally today at con-homa by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts, Sr. A dinner and tea have been planned for the occasion and their eight children will cele-brate the occasion with their parents. (Bradshaw Photo).

Three Entertain Parties Here

spent the holidays. Mr. and Mr. Roberta Lee Hanson, whose marriage is to take place Monday been active in the Eastern Star panied them here for a few days.

Gifts were dated and taken to was lace-laid and centered with a

heir son, Judson Hull.

Gerald Anderson, son of Mr. and

The tea table was centered with Flanking the centerpiece on all

Monday

Hurch Council of Women will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock. All church women are invited to attended the women are invited to attended the first president.

Malone home.

Was My Valley" by Richard Lewellen.

Mand Mrs. Frank Searcy and church at 3 o'clock. All church women are invited to attended the first president.

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The Associational Baptist Trainment in a son, Bud, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Harry Havner, Mrs. Fred Mary Louise left Saturday for Ponding Union meeting was held at the were Aggie decorations with each of the school featured. A council of the school featured. A state of the school featured with a pink and son, Bud, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Harry Havner, Mrs. Mas. George Mrs. Hillo date of the theme. Mrs. Cecil with the etter-with the school featured with a pink and son, Bud, of San Antonio.

Mrs. Harry Havner, Mrs. Ms. Mass. Grandchildren who are to mark the etter-with the etter-with the school featured. A state of the school featured with a pink and son, Bud, of San Antonio.

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Mrs. E. E. Shive, Mrs. Was. Ms. Harry Havner, Mrs. Cecil with the etter-with and son, Bud, of San Antonio.

The Associational Baptist Trainmen

Notes

By MARY WHALEY Mrs. Merle Stewart has as guests
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hobson of Portland Ore.

Now is a very good time to get Mrs. Sam Hathcock, Mrs. Bob out last year's resolutions and Eberly, Mrs. O. E. Wolfe, Mrs. A. Catholic Study Group To

ing onlons that tempt the unwary. T. S. Currie and Agness, Mrs. phinium flower arrangement. There would be a sudden decline in nasty comebacks, and arguments Carl Blomshield, June Krupp, Mrs. Janice Jacobs and June Krupp

There wouldn't be any tobacco smoke to choke up the non-smoking because that's the first don't Gertrude McIntyre entertained for Miss Fisher is the bride-elect of tions. There wouldn't be any need shower and morning coffee Saturday morning in the home of her for excuses for getting to work day morning from 10 o'clock to 12 parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joye Fisher. late, because sverybody would be o'clock in Miss McIntyre's home. Blue and silver were the chosen would arrive early.

Forsan News

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bell Haggard of Big Spring, Mr and Mrs. C. W. White of Wink Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White of Eunice, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. iuddleston, Mr. and Mrs. O U. lishop and Frankle Betty Strom, ill of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Stephan and children, Eugene and Mary Nell, pent the weekend in Brownwood with her mother.

Mrs. Walter Gladden and daughers, Hazel and Wanda Nell, Holis Pasker and Curtis Grant, spent Christmas in Abilene with Mrs. Gladden's father. Mrs. Marguerite Adams and child of Lawn, returned home with Mrs. Gladden for a

Miss Fisher Is Given Showers,

Friday Night

School colors of maroon and white were used in decorations their son, Judson Hull.

Friday Night

Gifts were dated and taken to was lace-laid and centered with the hospital where Mrs. Phelan is convalescing from an appendecton appendectory and the honoree is to open three gifts each day, according to the lace of th Gifts were dated and taken to was lace-laid and centered with a

guessing games and gifts were pre-sented to the honoree. In the house party were Mrs. Mae Notestine, Seagraves and Veda Mae Roberts Christmas here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lovelace and
Don and Tommy Sue left Saturday for Fabens after visiting over
Hudson, Ellie Raye Lees, Mrs.

Mrs. Morris Patterson, 2018.

Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

Ellington, Mrs. Mrs. Bob Parks, Mrs. T. E. Helton,

Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. T. E. Helton,

Mrs. Morris Patterson, 2018.

Fisher, Mrs. Bob Parks,

Shine Philips, Mrs. T. E. Helton,

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Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. T. E. Helton,

Mrs. Morris Patterson, 2018. Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Bernard of Midland. Fisher, Mrs. Joye Fisher, Selma The Glen Petrees Honor Fisher, Mrs. B. Eckhaus, Mrs. E. O. Ellington, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. Group Of Friends

Mrs. Maurice Koger. gan, Miss Carrie Sholtz, Constance Meet Tuesday Afternoon son, Jimmie, left Saturday for Schending Schen man, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. A. S. E. McNallen, 1109 Johnson.

> Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Jim Church Council of Women at the Waddle, Mrs. Max Jacobs, Mrs. E. First Presbyterian church. C. Boatler, Mrs. W. P. Edwards, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. W. W. Mae Notestine, Mrs. J. D. Biles, Inkman, Mrs. R. W. Currie, Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. T. S. Cur-G. H. Wood, Mrs. J. H. Greene, rie, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Rob-Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Andree ert Prager, Mrs. I. Wiener, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Dunning, Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Mrs. C. R. Dunagan, J. C. Smith and Fern, Mrs. R. C. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs.

Hubert Stipp, J. A. Fisher.

would arrive early.

Of course, this delusion is probably brought on by over-eating on Christmas but wouldn't it be wonderful if all the resolutions that are about to be made, could be

and white.

R. Dawes, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Mrs. Krupp, Mr. and Mrs. Joye Fisher,

COAHOMA, Dec. 28-Mrs. J. A Roberts will have to rush with her dinner today so that she and Mr. Roberts can hurry over to the home of one of their daughters for a very important tea.

Both the dinner and tea, howservance of a wedding anniversary -the Golden Anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. Roberts,

All eight of their children will be present for the occasion and nine of their ten grandchildren will join in the celebration. Only one grandson and one son-in-law will miss the observance.

Jess Collings, Jr., a grandson, who is in the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., could not get leave, and R. W. McKinley, sonin-law of Cherryvale, Kas., could not come due to illness of his Mr. Roberts was born in Tyler

in 1869 and moved with his family n an ox wagon to Taylor county when he was six years old. Mrs. Roberts is a native of Dalton, Ga, where she was born Rosetta Holden in 1874, and moved with her family in 1887 to Coke county where she met Mr. Roberts They were married at Hayrick

now Robert Lee) and started out with a wagon and a team as their worldly possessions. Like other pioneers, they worked hard and saved, gradually accumulating

It was on January 12, 1906 that they moved to Coahoma where he

son from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Shirley Robbins was honored with a formal dance on her 15th birthday anniversary and the counbirthday anniversary and the counbirthd Silver service was at each end of of Coahoma, E. C Roberts and

STANTON, Dec. 28, (Spl.)-Mr. Don Hutto, Fern Smith, Mrs. and Mrs. Glen Petree honored a E. V. Spence, Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Mrs. group of friends with a Christmas J. H. Greene, Mrs. Seth Parsons, party recently. The Christmas theme was used in decoration, and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. Jess Slaughter, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. Vic Mellinger, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Frank Searcy, and hoaless.

try, Jena Jordan, Mrs. Fred Steph-will meet at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday ens and Rozelle, Mrs. W. H. Ho-afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.

Strain, Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson, Mabel Quinn, Mrs. Robert Eberley, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. E. H. Happell, Mrs. Vivian Nichols, Mrs. Janice Jacobs, Helen Hurt, Emily

And just think of what a lovely time everybody would have. There Brooks, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Interest No. Brooks, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Broo would be dancing in the street, No Edmund Notestine, Mrs. Jake hotel for the bride-elect, Jerome poor, no mean, no bad.

Folks would stop cluttering up plates with parsley to drive a person crazy and they would stop raising onlons that tempt the unwary.

Edmund Rotestine, Mrs. Jake notel for the bride-elect, Jerome Bishop, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Fisher, and members of the wedding party and both friends.

The table will be centered with a bird of paradise and blue delaced and blue delaced.

> Victor Martin, Janice Jacobs, Mrs. entertained with a cocktail party preceding the A & M dance Friday night at the Settles hotel for Betty Mrs. B. T. Cardwell and Miss Jean Fisher and Jerome Fisher. Miss Fisher with a miscellaneous Mr. Fisher and will marry Mon-Guests were greeted at the door colors in the flower centerplace

> Mrs. V. Van Gieson presided at dix of Odessa, A. J. Prager, Bidthe silver service and the coffee ney Mellinger, Joe Glickman, Ertable was centered with an azalea nest Wisdom, Henry Fisherman, plant. Appointments were red Frank Fisherman, Dave Tobolowsky, Mickie McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. The guest list included Mrs. W. Max Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Sol

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We Will Give

A SOLID GOLD BABY RING

IVA'S CREDIT JEWELRY

Iva Huneycutt Wacker's Is Across The Street

Compliments Of These Big Spring Merchants

It's a smart baby that will be born right at the beginning of 1941...because it's the best year in a long time for a baby to get its life start in. All these merchants whose ads appear below, are offering the wonderful prizes listed in their individual advertisements to the FIRST BABY OF 1941... and that means from a second past midnight to ... whenever the lucky moment may be. Read the rules so as to know how these grand prizes will be won!

RULES

NO.1. Both mother and father must be residents of this city at an established ad-

NO. 2. The exact hour, minute, and date of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.

NO.3. The baby's birth must take place within the city's limits, whether in a home or hospital.

NO. 4. Only babies of white parentage are eligible to win these prizes. Congratulations to the First Baby of '41

Our Gift Is 15 Quarts Of Banner Sweet Milk







It is our sincere wish that the New Year will bring with it success in your every endeavor. You have been thoughtful of this business in 1940 and have made possible our continued growth . . . and for your splendid support we express sincere appreciation and pledge ourselves to an even greater service in 1941.

Welcome, First 1941 Baby!

... send your folks around for our gift to you-

2 DOZEN SMALL CANS OF CARNATION MILK!

B. O. JONES

-and all the "force"



Welcome To The World, YOUNGSTER

Your No. 1 debut in Big Spring will definitely be January's out-

At Penney's You'll Find A Lovely

BABY DRESS

Waiting For You
With Our Compliments

When you grow to shopping age, follow the crowds to our store for greater values in wearing apparel,





WELCOME-

To Big Spring
Mr. or Miss 1941!

-OUR GIFTS-

One large size Pyrex Sterilizing Bowl and one Pyrex Measuring Cup.

Happy New Year

That the New Year will be filled with health, happiness and prosperity for all is our wish for 1941.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE

Dewey Martin, Mgr.

Phone 14



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Men's Suits or Ladies Dresses

Quality Cleaning

Cleaned and Pressed

Big Spring of 1941, we are going to Clean and Press 1 Suit and 1 Dress absolutely FREE.

Happy 1941 To Our Many Friends and Customers

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A Sturdy Jumper

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
TO YOU ALL!

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Welcome, Youngster!

We Want You To Look "Sheepish" At Us, Too...

> . . . in fact, for twenty-one years we have done everything we could to get every baby in Howard County to wet the front of our shirts!

> We are more than just "druggists"—we are a part of your family, and we are going to help start the first one for the New Year RIGHT.

Our Gift To Young 1941:

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC

BABY BOTTLE WARMER

CUNNINGHILLPS



Welcome, Youngster!
Big Spring Is Waiting
For You!

Send to Rix's For Your FREE Unfinished

HIGH CHAIR

We hope you'll enjoy dining from this nifty little chair . . . We hope, teo, that you'll tell Mom and Dad that when they need best quality furniture at most moderate

And to all of you, our friends and customers, we soul our best wishes for a Happy, Prosperous NEW YEAR!





OUR
BEST WISHES
AND
A Dozen
Diapers FREE

to the

First Baby of 1941
Montgomery Ward

Editorial

Due to come before the legislature of Texas it its session starting in January—unless it gets ciracked in adroit political maneuvering-is an important bill providing for what The Herald s to be a major improvement in the iministration of the state's very vital oil and gas industry.

It is a measure, still in the draft stage, to ovide for a separate oil and gas commission ith appointive membership. In its proposed general form, the legislation would transfer all oil and gas administration from the railroad com-, put in the hands of a three-man board ed by the chief executive. These three men by law be men of at least ten years exerience in oil administration, executives who we first-hand knowledge of the problems of the oil producing and associated industries. Their would be "staggered," that is, members would serve for two, four and six-year terms. would represent a geographical division of state East, West and South Texas and the oil and gas associations in each area would be expected to have some voice in the proffering of an appointment.

There are details to be ironed out, and it is to be expected that some adjustments will be made if and when the measure is enacted by the gislature. But in its broad forms, the proposal has enough merit to justify the voters of Texas insisting that their senators and representatives do something in the bill's behalf.

The present railroad commission would con-

smen who have served their first term with-

If you aren't a whale of a proficient letter

writer, you'd better get a secretary who is. You'll

inswered. Along this same line, if your secretary

congressman can sign all his mail without getting

a chronic case of writer's cramp. If you're not

"out" to some of the pests and wheedlers who

call on the telephone or at your office, you will

who had a vacancy pop up in his district for a

rural route carrier. There were 126 applications

for the job and each application was accompanied

by an average of eight letters of recommendation.

That means 1,134 letters to be answered on one

little appointment and to about 1,125 voters, the

Don't be discouraged if you are about 400th

(Regarding that mail: I know a congressman

roficient at forgery and at tossing off a few

incing lines, you'll get a lot more done. No

get thousands of letters and every one has to be

out opening their mouth except to say "aye" or

Washington Daybook

bers" of the 77th congress.

one way or the other by oratory.

be, after the next election.

Improvement Needed The Herald's Serial Story tinue to function, except that it would be deprived of its oil and gas division. Why this all-important function was assigned to the railroad commission years ago is a question that hasn't been answered reasonably yet. The supervision of transportation and utility industries is quite enough

for one three-man board; and oil and gas adminintration in Texas is vital enough to be in the hands of a group of competent, qualified executives who have no other major duties to distract their time, attention and efforts. The appointive feature is meritorious, too. Last summer Texans decried the fact that two of

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their railroad commission members were out on the stump for months, giving more time to campaigning than to duties of office. It has happened before it will happen again. We think a study of the records of the appointive highway commission and board of control in contrast with those of the politics-ridden railroad commission will convince most people that an appointive board will be far the most able and the most efficient in serving the needs of the state of

This bill will not be passed without a bitter fight. But the fact that practically all oil and gas associations in Texas favor it is some encouragement. These associations must have, however, the support of the rank and file of the voters in letting legislators know that Texas wants this improvement made in the state governmental

WASHINGTON-A few friendly hints and suggestions to the 74 who will assemble in the house of representatives January 3 as "new mem-If you have a speech-making complex, don't come to congress with any idea that you are going to get to air it. I know several good con-

"no" and who won a lot of respect from their seniors thereby. If you just have to make a speech, write it out and by getting permission "to extend your remarks," have it printed in the Congressional Record. Then you can mail it to your constituents, which is the important thing anyway. Very, very little legislation is affected

> of New York? He made his campaign for the house two years ago-not on the promise of getting laws passed-but on the promise to repeal a law a day." I couldn't find any record that Mr. Barton got even one law repealed. Two of his colleagues told me the other day he might have introduced one or two. They just couldn't remember. This is no reflection on Mr. Barton's ability or good intentions. It's just the way congress

If you wish, you can take to heart what James G. Blaine said in a memorial oration for man's ability in any department of public life more severe than service in the house of representatives; there is no place where so little deferor to eminence won outside; no place where so little consideration is shown for the feelings or

have to sit at the foot of the table at banquets and in committee rooms; that you can't get assigned to committees that consider bills on your favorite subject; and that it seems you are being left out in the cold on everything that comes us. There never was a place where seniority is such an iron-clad rule of progress as in congress. You won't get hazed or snubbed as does a freshman in college, but you'll certainly get put in your place if you start trying to leap any hurdles of

Don't bring to Washington a trunkload of bills. In the 76th congress, 18,754 bills were introduced (in the 65th, there were more than 33,000) and that's enough. Besides, your bill has only an average chance of one-to-ten of being passed and a whole lot less than if you, as a freshman, just toss it in the hopper.

Remember the case of Rep. Bruce Barton

the late James A. Garfield: "There is no test of ence is paid to reputation previously acquired, the failures of beginners.

Chapter 32 of last night." GRILLING KIRK

"I'll show you," Anderson replied, disappearing through the door and returning a few moments later of commotion and came up from with a dark blue liama-cloth top the game room to that little room cost. Bill and I looked at it and at the head of the stairs." then at each other.

"I take it you recognize the Lieutenant Gregory observed.

"Certainly," said Bill. "After all, here were only two coats besides my own and both worn by men I see frequently."

"Then it is not your coat?" "It is Kirk Pierce's coat," Bill

that you could easily establish this "Anderson." Lieutenant Gregory nstructed, "please ask Mr. Pierce you seen anything which might sisted, even as I had done.

Kirk came in, looking puzzled, but interested too. I suppose it light-no."
had been pretty boring, just siting around waiting or trying to nake conversation with Alice. He glanced about the room in that tick way of his. "Sally," he said, nodding in my direction, then sat lown in the chair Anderson pushed forward for him. His eye caught sight of the coat thrown over a chair slightly in the background "Looks like my cont" he observed - By Jack Stinnett casually, "but I guess not. Hung mine in the closet.'

'It is your coat," Lieutenant regory told him. "We brought it in here because of some, ning in one of the pockets. Would you nave an idea what that would be Mr. Pierce?

"Could be most anything. should think," grinned Kirk. Gloves. Cigarettes. Papers. Handkerchief. Rolls of camera film might even find a cien-

"No," said Lieutenant Gregory Guess again. Kirk turned to me, "Not the

lue, Sally?" "Oh no." I answered "I only "Mr. Pierce" said Lieutenant

Gregory, "have you seen this piece of wire before ' Kirk looked at the wire blank f. "Looks like a piece of telc-hone wire to me," he said. "No, if have seen it before, I am not

ware of the fact." "You did not put it in the poc et of your cont?"

"I'm afraid I am past the age for collecting pieces of wire, Lieuenant," he replied, smiling, "This is a serious situation, Mr.

Herce," he was rebuked. oner you and the others here realize that fact, the better. We are rying to clear up a murder." Kirk instantly wiped the smile

rom his face. "I assure you that ou have my entire cooperation, he said

"Perhaps then you will tell me

Killed Aunt Maggie? Who

derer, Mr. Pierce?" Lieutenant told him,

COMICS

Kirk raised his black sychrows "I know nothing," he said, "except that I thought I heard some sort

"And what did you find when you came upstairs? "Practically everypoody crowded together and Mrs. Amiy,
"You have no cause to think that "Practically everybody bler on the floor."

unusual?

Kirk hesitated for a moment, as

"Before or since that time, have shed some light on the situation?" couldn't have." "Nothing that would shed any

saw something which-

"Aside from the fact that Mrs. Mr. Stuart might have murdered on the gang. But nothing very remight have dropped from Eve's Ambler was dead, did you notice Mrs. Ambler during the time he cent. Told 'em to send out and hand, lay the feathered dart which anything else that struck you as was absent from the game room?" "What?" Kirk cried, half spring-

Gregory questioned

told them."

The Thrill That Comes Once In A Lifetime

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"It is Kirk Profess ton, where the state of ing from his chair. "Certainly not." "But it's Impossible," Kirk In- its way into her wastebasket." "For God's sa

"Have you any susplcions with

"I have not," said Kirk positive-

regard to the identity of the mur-

couldn't have?"

"He more definite, please. You Gregory.
"He is not the sort of a person "I saw a door open and close with to do such a thing."

what you know about the events apparently no one behind it," said, "I've found that almost anybody Alice with both arms and had one Kirk. "At least I found no one is capable of murder under the hand over her mouth to stop her Mrs. Stuart was with me at the proper set of circumstances," screaming. Lieutenant Gregory remarked dry. This, no "Yes," I nodded. "I've already ly.

ond scream had broken off in Roberts was back from the telemiddle.

phone. "Anderson has kept your notes for you," Lieutenant Gregory tenant Gregory as Bob and Kirk told him, "What did you find surged toward the two girls now "Ephraim Johnson has a record, longue. all right. Fights. Robbery. Stolen tional light and we saw what he Served two hitches meant. On the floor, where it "Okay," said Lieutenant Greg- room, "for protection," Its steel ory. "And now about this piece of pin was red with her own blood

"For God's sake, Bill," gasped "He I reached for the bell pull, then Mr. Marshall, who had lumbered decided that I did not wish to call up the stalrs just ahead of me, "Why do you say that he Andrew just then. He would still "what sort of place is this? What asked Lieutenant be protesting about red-hot coals, has happened to everybody since

> "I'll go for her myself." rified bewilderment, for my own Roberts, being near the door, knees knocked together and I put rose to open it for me. But I did out a hand to the nearest shoulder not pass through the door. Not in order to steady myself. The For at that moment shoulder happened to belong to there came from somewhere over-head the sound of a perfectly when I discovered this fact that I As we stood uncertainly, there without support, even to murmur

was another scream, broken off an apology. suddenly. Then silence.

his revolver from its holster and downstairs, Mrs. Stuart." dashing through the door as I shrank back into the room and at- eyes seemed to me all the more tached myself to Bill's arm. Rob- awful somehow because of the erts and Anderson were right be- setting. That stately old room in hind their superior officer as he which my grandmother had died, charged out and up the stairs.

take him to Grady.

of us stood back, though Bill did all the things that go to make up make an effort to park me in the library. By the time I reached the top of the stairs at the tail end of the procession, the police coming out of mine and Bill's room and crossing over to the other front bedroom, which was occupied by Eve. This time they did not come out,

and when I crowded in behind everyone else I understood why, for what I saw was a tableau of Eve, who evidently had decided

to take an after-lunch siesta, lay motionless on the chaise longue, her face twisted in the awful agony of death. There was a dark red stain on the front of her white chiffon nightgown, a stain that spread and clashed oddly with the flame color of her negligee. Standing over Eve as she lay

there were Claire and Alice. Bill says that when he first reached the door, ahead of the police because he had not stopped to look into our room, Claire was holding

This, no doubt, is why that sec-"Hold on there," warned Lieu-

By Medora Field

surged toward the two girls now cowering backward from the chaise she had brought up from the game

"She went upstairs just after you came out here?" lunch, I believe," I told Lieutenant I could well under I could well understand his horfound myself quite able to stand

But he gave me a wintry half-"Stand back, everybody," order- smile that was almost human and ed Lieutenant Gregory, drawing said, "Pretty raw. Better go back

The grisly sight which met our less than a year ago, had certain-And, of course, none of the rest ly known its joys and sorrows and

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J. L. Harvey, Saratoga, N. Y .: The sign language used by Miss Helen Craig in "Johnny Belinda' is authentic. Sile mastered it thoroughly before the play opened. I believe this is the only drama in 20 years where the central character doesn't speak a word. Yet, everything she "says" is understood perfectly. Sitting through this play is much like attending classes in sign language. When you come out you can almost carry on a conversation in it.

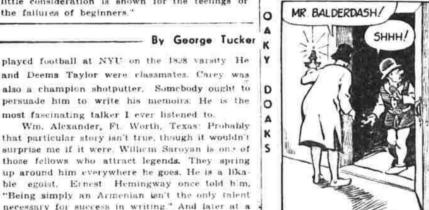
James E. Mayo, Milwaukee. Wis.: Harry Carev may have identified himself as a westerner by his films, but he was born in New York and

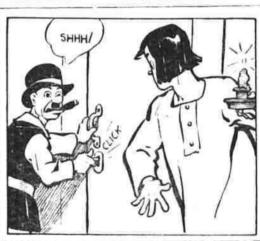
- By George Tucker played football at NYU on the 1828 varsity He and Deems Taylor were classmates. Carey was also a champion shotputter. Somebody ought to

most fascinating talker I ever listened to.

Wm. Alexander, Ft. Worth, Texas: Probably that particular story isn't true, though it wouldn't surprise me if it were. William Sarovan is one of those fellows who attract legends. They spring up around him everywhere he goes. He is a likable egoist. Ernest Hemingway once told him, "Being simply an Armenian isn't the only talent necessary for success in writing." And later at a party, surrounded by satelites, Margaret Lindley cried, "In future generation, people will speaket of plays, dramas, and Sarovans." She said this in praise of his distinctive comedies. But about that time a rude voice hawled "Maybe so, but they still don't call 'em Shakespeares" Saroyan is only 32. He is a horse for work. He thinks San

Francisco is the greatest city in the world. Mrs. W. W. Henderson, New Orleans, La. I have forwarded your interesting letter to Pierre Van Paassen and I know he will appreciate it He is back in town at the moment, between speaking engagements. This war has called attention to his qualities as a lecturer. He has so many speaking engagements he practically lives





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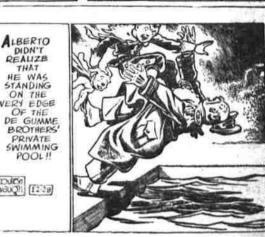




WHAT IF LACK DOES BET MOME







Hollywood Sights And Sounds theatre or the local opera house, "The Birth of

HOLLYWOOD I saw an old friend the other day that I hadn't seen in a long time. The reunion was startling and dismaying in a way but at the same time encouraging.

The name: "The Birth of a Nation." The passing of time is never kind to movie "epics." Movies made five years ago already are antiquated in some respects; the early taikies are museum-pieces; the last films of the "ailent" era seem quaint and strange exhibits of long ago.

the very first, and most spectacularly influential, of the American screen's "colossals." Only students of the screen should look at It today-students and those who remember it fondly as a thrilling experience when they first

And "Birth" is a cinematic relic of 25 years ago

naw it in 1915 or the years immediately after. The latter must bring their memories with them, memories not only of the film but of the times in which it was born and traveled its path to glory. Those were times without the distractions and alleged amusements that characterizes our turbulent today, times when "going to the movies" meant going to a nickelodeon-there were no "palaces of the cinema," no radios, no

television, no talkies. When you went to the movies then you saw three or four or five one-reelers, two-reelers, mayspecial occasions a three or four-reeler.

And then came to your town, in the "legit"

- By Robbin Coons

Instead of the usual dime, you plunked out buck or more. Instead of the usual mechanical plane for accompaniment to the unreeling, you heard a full symphony orchestra that traveled

with the film. You saw a "road-show" movie and you loved it. . . . Today "Birth" seems, as the juniors might put it, very corny. Lavish as it was for its time, its spectacle-value long since has been topped in many lesser productions. Its romance is too. too romantic, its pathos is bathos, its acting . . .

well, we have to remember that pantomime has its limitations and requires over statement. Its sub-titles, which explained motives and plot developments, were masterly in their day. (Did you weep when Little Sister jumped over the cliff to escape Gus, the Renegade? Of course you did-and this subtitle comforted you. "For her who had learned the stern lesson of honor, let us not grive that she found sweeter the Gates

of Death.") But I said at the start that this reunion was encouraging, too. And so it is. The entire picture is a reminder not only of what a courageous pioneer, David Wark Griffith, accomplished despite the screen's previous limitations, but also of the vast technical progress the screen has made in the years since, in photography especially.

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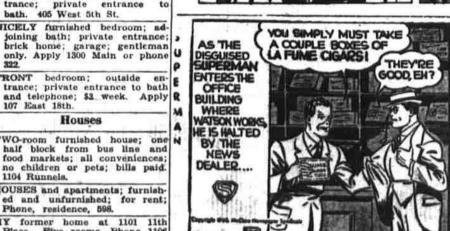
























NEWS NOTES FROM THE L FIELD COMMUNITIES

Eddie Payne of Royalty is visit-ing Bebby Cowley this week. penter at their home in the East Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Longshore Continental camp.

and son, Roy, spent Christmas day in Starling City with relatives, un, who has been vis-Hing John Nasworthy the past two of the C. L. Wests Thursday,

Watchman's Clock Used To Kill Attacking Coyote

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
(UP)—M. B. Bright today displayed a mounted coyote as evidence of his prowess with a watchman's

While making the night rounds

off the inch-long fangs.

over, and Bright possessed a coyote wife's valuable wedding ring" for a

Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy Morgan and children, John Ellred and Margaret, of Slaton, were guests

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Crumley nths, returned to Louisiana Art are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick Crumley. They will remain until of Big Spring were Wednesday January 1.

Among those ill with flu this week are: John Kubecka, E. T. Brown, Guy Rainey, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday.

DENVER (UP) - Wedding rings often offer security but in he came upon five coyotes. Four this case it was the wrong kind.
growled and slunk away in the A 17-year-old Indiana youth was sentenced to 18 months in a cor-A 17-year-old Indiana youth was sentenced to 18 months in a cor-With a snarl the fifth leaped at rectional institution for posting Bright's throat. The watchman cheap wedding rings as security shielded his face with an arm and for loans from service station operators. He had traveled across the Then Bright jumped upon the country with three other boys and - slugging with the heavy two girls posing as a married man a minute the battle was who was willing to exchange "my

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penter at their home in the East the WTCC convention, and various planned for the sponsors.

"Oh. or class presented a play, Professor" naugh.

Sponsors began arriving for the

officia. were given a coffee at the 11, etc.

Winifreo Piner was chosen "Miss West 'i vas" at the Pageant and Revue held at the Auditorium. Joyce Whaley, Sweetwater, who was awarded the held at the Auditorium was awarded the was awarded the held at the Auditorium was awarded the held at the Audito was awarded the honor at the Abilene convention, crowned Miss

The Forsan Senior class took its annual bus trip and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham honored three high school graduates with a breakfast in her home. Louis Palmer and were married.

al graduates with a supper in her 2:1. Auxiliary presented a pageant at the church. Miss Lillian Shick honored senior Sub Debs and their escorts with a supper in her home.

summer courses in homemaking would be held during the summer under direction of high school home economics teachers. Clarine Barnaby and George Brown were 5:1 - 8:1 - 12:1 - 14:1 - 16:1 - 9:1 - 12:1 - 16:1.

| Samuel 6:1 - 10:1 - 13:1 - 5:1 - 7:37 - 9:32 - 12:1 - 1 | will never know whether Bob meant to go to the assistance of Claire or Alice; but when Lieumaniad in a single ring ecremony in a single ring expension and single ring ex would be held during the summer at the First Baptist church.

Darrell Webb, Jr. entertained with a sport dance at the Elks 22:1. hall and Mrs. Paul Jones was honored with a gift tea in Stanton in the Earnest Price home. The Double Four club entertained friends 21:1-23:4-1 Chronicles 1:1-2:1-2 Thessalonians 1:1-1 ble Four club entertained friends 21:1-23:4-1 Chronicles 1:1-1 Timothy 4:1-2 Timothy 2:1-1 with a sport dance at the Craw 3:1-6:1-8:1-11:1-14:1-1 Philemon 1:1-1 Hebrews 4:1-1the Earnest Price home. The Dou-

A social review of the last six months of 1940 will appear in Monday's paper.

Tall Iowan Speaks Up

FINCHFORD, Ia. (UP)-"If I'm not the tallest man in town, I'd like to hear from someone taller," says Peter Maas, 23, who lays claim to the title "Iowa's tallest man." He is 7 feet tall without his size 16 6shoes, and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

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path. It has recently been stated that over the scenic spots of town, and to follow a day-by-day program of - 27:1. a talent show on the court house reading the Scriptures during 1941, here is a simple outline:

the book, "Notive Son" by Richard to Gen. 4; on January 2, from Gen.

28:1 - 30:1 - 33:1 - 35:1.

-Numbers 1:1 - 3:1 - 4:17 - 7:1 - 8:1 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 16:1 - 18:1

ord. 9:1 - 11:1 - 14:1 - 17:1 - 20:1 - Announcement was made that Ruth 1:1 - 4:1 - Samuel 2:1. April

1 Samuel 6:1 - 10:1 - 13:1 married in a single ring ceremony 19:1 - 21:1 - 23:1 - 1 Kings 1:22 $-2:36 - 6:1 - 8:1 - 9:1 - 11:1 \ -13:1 - 15:1 - 18:1 - 20:1 -$

OUTLINE FOR BIBLE READING EACH DAY DURING NEW YEAR

best seller in America, but also in - 6:1 - 8:1 - 10:1 - 12:14 -

Psalms 68:1 - 72:1 - 78:1 83:1 - 90:1 - 96:1 - 104:1 - 107:1Sponsors began arriving for the It has recently been stated that — 115:1 — 119:73 — 123:1 — 137:1 convention and were rushed off there is no preparation for deheir feet with parties, dances, fense which we can make which is 11:1 - 16:1 - 20:1 - 24:1 - 28:1 lunches and rodeo performances, more fundamentally needed than — Ecclesiastes 1:1-5:1-10:1- Women attending the convention a wider popular knowledge of Song of Solomon 4:1- Isalah 2:1vere feted with a tea dance, tour God's Word. For those who wish -5:20 -9:1 -14:1 - 18:1 - 23:1

August

- 61:1 - 65:17 - Jeremiah 2:20 - 21:1 - 24:1 - 26:12 - 29:15 -

39:1 - 41:1 - 44:1 - 46:1 - Daniel ter-of-factly. February

1:1 - 3:1 - 5:1 - 7:1 - 9:20 - I don't think I have ever seen anyone more angry than Lieutenbard and Gregory appeared when Anderson made his announcement.

Sometimes we think those up in anyone more angry than Lieutenbard and Gregory appeared when Anderson made his announcement. October

March

Deuteronomy 4:14 - 7:1 - 10:1

- 12:17 - 15:7 - 18:9 - 22:1 - 10:35 - 13:1 - 15:1 - Luke 1:26

Joshua 1:1 - 5:1 - 7:1 - 8:1

Joshua 1:1 - 5:1 - 7:1 - 8:1 - 12:13.

> - 6:22 - 8:1 - 10:19 15:1 - 18:15 - 20:24 - Acts 2:21 tell 'em to send an ambulance.'

> > December

2 Kings 2 1 - 4:18 - 7:1 - 9:1 - Colossians 1:1 - 1 Thessalonians the room | 17:1 - 21:1 - 24:1 - 27:1 - 2 9:1 - 11:1 - 13:1 - James 5:1 - | Train Perils Fisherman | Martha Cochran | entertained | Chronicles 1:1 - 5:1 - 7:1 - 10:1 | Peter 4:1 - 1 John 1:1 - 2 John | But He Guards Catch | But He Guards Catch | Company |

On The Air Over KBST

Sunday Morning

7:00 News.

7:15 Organ Melodies.

7:30 JACO Quuartet. 7:45 Uncle Dudley and Elmo. 8:00 Melodies For Sunday.

8:30 Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. 9:00 Morning Melodies. News.

9:45 Christian Men's Bible Class 10:15 The Reviewing Stand

Here 'n' There

Firemen came near having an exciting time Friday shortly before midnight when a caboose supply house on a T. & P. siding near the Southern Ice Co. plant was destroyed by fire. Packed with torpedoes, flares, etc., the struc-ture was well ablaze before it was spotted. Trainmen pulled adjacent cars away before they were se-riously damaged and firemen extinguished the fire before it ignited too many flares.

Nothing is safe out in this country, for officers had a report that a boat trailer had been stolen from its parking place near Cosden refinery. E. L. Bradford was the owner.

Eddie Savage made a lifetime choice Christmas Day when he was 10:00 Neighbors. married, but Uncle Sam didn't 10:15 Our Gal Sunday. hear about it. Saturday, as a mem- 10:30 Songs of Carol Leighton. ber of the U. S. naval reserve, he 10:45 Sweetest Love Songs Ever had orders to report to Charleston, and orders to report to Charleston, and Eddle 11:00 News.

11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood.

11:10 Musical Interlude.

A wave of burglaries continued 11:15 Farm and Ranch Program Motor Co. reporting that its warehouse in the western part of the city had been entered and 14 tires removed from cars and trucks. Saturday morning, however, police 1:45 Ward's Melody Tim captured three boys who were 1:00 ethodically dismantling the baseball park lighting fixtures for junk. They were to be turned over county authorities as delin-

Boy Scouts of troop No. 3 will earn funds for their camping next summer by delivering telephone directories Monday, Rupert Phil-lips, in charge of the work, said Saturday. The troop has contracted to take up old and leave new directories, the first since January of this year.

Detective Proves It

ST. LOUIS (UP) - Detective Raymond Mangelsdorf thought he recognized an automobils that was driven past him. He followed it and found it was his own that had been stolen from where Mangels-dorf had parked it—in front of police headquarters.

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11:00 First Baptist Church, 12:00 Concert Miniatures. Sunday Afternoon 12:15 News.

12:30 Drama of Food. 12:45 Assembly of God. 1:00 1940 In Review. 1:30 Star Reporter 2:00 Nobody's Children. 2:00 String Ensemble

3:00 Texas Pharmaceutical House The Lutheran Hour. 4:00 Organ Recital, 4:15 Off the Record.

4:30 Greenville Singing Meet. Sunday Evening Double or Nothing. The Show of the Week Russell Bennett's Notebook

6:30 Berlin: Sigrid Schultz. Musical Interlude. 7:00 American Forum of the Air 7:45 Dorothy Thompson. 8:00 Twilight

8:15 Two Keyboards. 8:30 Sacred Songs. 8:45 Evening Meditations.

Monday Morning Bing Crosby, Songs. 7:15 To Be Announced. 7:30 Star Reporter.

7:45 Morning Devotions 8:00 News. Piano Moods.

8:15 Musical Impressions. 8:30 Keep Fit To Music. 8:45 What's Doing In Big Spring 9:00 Organ Melodies. Margaret Johnson, Plano 9:30 Backstage Wife.

9:45 Easy Aces.

"11:30 Inc." Curbstone Reporter. Ward's Melody Time. 1:15 Gail Northe. Radio Garden Club.

1:45 Sterling Young Orch. 2:00 Ralph Paul Orchestra. Sam Koki Hawaiians. 2:30 El Pasco Troubadores. George Fisher. 3:00 News. 3:15 All Request Program. The Johnson Family.

Crime And Death.

4:00 Mark Love, Songs.

4:30 Rome News. 4:45 American Family Robinso Monday Evening 5:00 News: Paul Pendarvis Orch Lowry Kohler, Songs. 5:45 Gus Arnheim Orchestra. 6:00 Fuiton Lewis, Jr. 6:15 Anson Weeks Orchestra.

6:30 Sports Spotlight. 7:00 Roger Busfield. 7:15 The Recorder. 7:15 The Recorder,
7:45 Song Spinnera,
8:00 Songa of Billis Davis,
8:15 Geneva Davis, Soprano,
8:30 To Be Announced,
8:45 Off The Record,
9:00 Hendrik Willem Van Loon,
9:15 News: Lew Diamond Orch,
9:30 Lone Ranges,
10:00 News.

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WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE?

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normal living. But through the years no allen forces had been there is a simple outline:

Isaiah 30:18 - 34:1 - 38:1 - 36:18 - 34:1 - 38:1 - 36:18its dignity, never had there been Wright, and the wives of W.T.C.C. 4 to Gen. 8; on January 3, to Gen. 5:1 - 7:21 - 10:17 - 14:1 - 17:1 wanton invasion of its privacy. And now, violence and murder.

Nobody replied to Mr. Marshall's question, for Anderson had stepped the city for reworking the Galves forward and was trying to find a ton and W. 3rd intersection ap Ezekiel 4:1 — 8:1 — 12:17 — 16:6 pulse in Eve's wrist. After a mo-proaches. They no longer are like ment he pulled back one of her a rub board, and it is possible to Exodus 3:1 — 6:1 — 8:20 — 11:1 — 18:1 — 20:26 — 22:23 — 25:1 — eyelids and had a look at the pupil stop for the light and not be shaked a look at the look at the loo

derson made his announcement, was all right to saddle the alier "All right," he barked, wheeling Habakkuk 3:1 — Haggal 1:1 — and facing us, his piercing dark eyes resting first on one and then and facing us, his piercing dark to fix a deadline date on Dec. 26 Mrs. Jim Waddle honored sever- 31:1 - 23:1 - 26:1 - Deuteronomy 2:1 - Matthew 1:1 - 5:27 - 8:14 another, "which one of you did trust wasn't functioning. Any other

Lieutenant Gregory turned to Roberts. "You and Anderson Search the house and grounds."

States now total nearly 20 billion of school children of Texas.

55 per cent. Luke 14:15 — 17:1 — 19:28 — Check on the servants. Telephone 22:1 — 23:39 — John 1:36 — 4:27 in and find out why nobody's come - 12:23 - out from the solicitor's office. And

tenant Anderson said "Dead," 1 Corinthians 3:1 - 8:1 - 12:1 Bob's arms. Perhaps we had all was Alice who practically fell into - 15:1 — 2 Corinthians 2:1 — 7:1 been too stunned to think until - 11:1 — Galatians 2:1 — Ephethat moment. Bill and Kirk, one sians 1:1 - 5:1 - Philippians 2:1 on each side of her, led Claire from

HICKORY, N. C. (UP)-Whitehaired, 68-year-old J. G. Alexander of West Hickory saved his lifeand a prize string of 16 catfishby hanging with one hand from a 30-foot railroad trestle as a train roared past.

Alexander started across the trestle after a freight had passed and did not see the second train until it was almost on him. He eaped and the signal block scraped his leg and cut his left hand to the bone, but he held on with his right until the engineer stopped the train and helped him back to the trestle.

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ment may be used by the city as a sponsor's share on a WPA project. Thus it may be stretch to around \$350,000 or \$400,000. But first the city must vote \$25,-000 bonds for upon which the program is contingent.

This is a little tardy, but we must acknowledge appreciation to

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