

Shearer, Jr., Borger, bound for San Ange o to spend the holi-days, were unable to see the wreckage due to lights of those who stopped to give aid and crashed into the pile-up. Neither was hurt but the car was badly damaged.

State Highway Patrolman L. P. McCasland said Crow was killed almost instantly when his eastbound cry apparently slipped into the slush on the highway shoulder and then whipped back sharply into the path of an on-coming statomobile.

Mrs. Crow, 30, was shaken and suffered a possible fracture of her arm. Their daughter, Mary 10, was suffering from shock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anders, Odessa, and children, occupants of the other car, sustained only minor injuries. They were enroute home following a Christmas visit.

C. Lloyd, 56, was painfully bruisand that of M. O. Hamby figured in a crash on a curve in the Gail road three miles north Monday afternoon

L. Lloyd Bear, 33, San Diego, was a member of the Methodist Calif., and Loe McMinder, 34, church. San Diego, were shaken and Frances Hutchenson suffered a shoulder injury when the car in which they were riding stacked against a railing on the overpass five miles west of town. Bear, driver, said he pulled over too fai

nd Pacific employs and father of Richmond negro, were killed when County Attorney Joe A. Faucett, succumbed at 6 a. m. Monday at the automobile in which they were riding rammed a parked truck near his home, 131 Runnels street, to a Arcola. Homer Howard of Richprolonged illness. mond was injured.

Faucett, who came here from Marshall little less than a score of years ago, had served as night foreman in the T. & P. shops here before his retirement. He had shot accidentally, a man at Dallas who died after an accidental fall, and four persons killed in traffic been in failing health for several years. accidents. Compilation began Fri-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. J. day.

Haskell.

An automobile skidded on wet M. Faucett; two sons, Joe A. Faucett and Heartsill Faucett; one pavement at Dallas struck a pasdaughter, Mrs. Cliff Berry, Has- senger train, killing George Mudd, kell; and two grandchildren, Jo 77, of Monroe City, Mo., injuring

Anne Berry and James Cliff Berry, two others. W. D. Crows, 32, of Colorado He leaves two brothers, Charles City, was killed and his wife and off the Chilean coast. Faucett, Pine Bluff, Ark., and D. A. 10-year-old daughter were injured. Paucett, Camden, Ark.; and two in an auto collision near Big Spring. sisters, Mrs. Alice Dabbs, Little Occupants of the other car, Mr. CRIPPLED VESSEL Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Nannie and Mrs. J. M. Anders and their Sparks, Fayetteville, Ark. W. E. three children, of Odessa, were in-

Arnold and George W. Arnold, jured slightly. ed but not badly huit when his car Marshall, brothers-in-law, were Tommy Wainright, 32, former Okhere for the services. Faucett was a Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of the O.E.S. he was struck by a car

and Masonic lodges at Marshall, He NEWS BROADCAST Rites were to be in charge of GIVEN BEFORE CLUB

Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor, at the First Methodist church at 2 p. m. Delivery of a "newscast," typical of those broadcast by radio, by distress was acute and that one of M. K. House of The Herald fea Wednesday. Burial will be in the Masonic cemetery with Masons in charge. Music will be furnishtured Tuesday's luncheon session of by the Methodist choic at the Settles hotel

ported two enemy raids had been epulsed east of the Moselle river. British planes were reported by the Germans to have made an un uccessful foray over waters north

ast of Germany. Australia's first expeditionary Included in the growing toll were a Laredo youth who was force of the present war landed in England.

War War repercussions continedto trouble the new world. The United States army com nand for the Panama Canal zone granted clearance papers to the

German freighter Duesseldorf in By The Associated Press the hands of a British prize crew. Despite a German diplomatic pro test, clearance was granted the ves

# REPAIRS DAMAGES

THOMASTON, Me., Dec. 26 (AP)-The crew of the Norwegian steamlahoma City water board employe, er Tana won a battle with the was killed at San Antonio when pairing a broken rudder in midocean and cancelling a call for as-

sistance. First fragmentary radio mes sages picked up by the Mackay adio stations indicated the Tana's distress was acute and that one of

To the echoes of Christmas carols that had a paradoxical obli-Europe's western front, to the gato of violence, the world rushed dank air raid cellars of besieged today into the last week of a year Finland,

of bloodshed and bitterness. Christmas observances ranged There was no respite for the em battled Finns, a half-dozen o of from the fireside quiet of most whose cities were bombarded by



operation next month its far-reach- average security wage paid WPA extra quarter-bottle of wine by way ing plan to provide mass security workers, in the form of monthly retirement Govern

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (/P)-

Joseph E. Davles, American am-

bassador to Belgium, was desig-

nated by President Roosevelt

today as a special assistant to

sador Joseph E. Davies, recently

international trade and trade ne-

"Ambassador Davies will be

designated as a special assistant to the Secretary of State. He has

Government statisticians have Christmas plays and song-fests in pensions for older workers and estimated that payments for re-the barracks

studio where Mary started her rise to fame,

distress was acute and that one of her lifeboats had been swept away by boarding seas. An hour later, the 5,535-ton vessel advised the damage had been repaired and she

Finnish troops had ham for din er in their frigid outposts.

diate hardship on livestock, the s now was considered very bene-ficial to ranges and to farm land. Russia had no Christmas, but those Russians who still profess obristianity will observe the Jan. 7 Christmas of the Greek Orthodox There was very little small grain in the county for it to help, but

Church. Where the rival Maginot and Slegfried lines lie grimly athwart western Europe, there was a tacit Christmas peace, marred only by the movement of one German patrol, which the French said they repulsed. French soldiers received from

northeast and southwest portions of East Texas, with temperatures down to 32 as far south as the the government a cigar and an trucking and sugar regions Louisiana of Christmas cheer, There were

A peppering of sleet starting at

around 1 a. m. on Christmas Day preceded the snow. By morning

the ground was well covered. There

was a break in the snow, but be-

fore it could melt extensively, new and heavier flurries began to come

down with the result that from

noon until about 4 p. m, the full

All over town snowmen were erected and residents actually had

he experience of shoveling snow

Although it worked an imm

the majority of farmers were

ready to start plowing as soon as

Heavy clouds and drizzling rain

vere reported again Tuesday from

dl sections of Texas. The weath

er bureau anticipated frost in the

vas almost blinding at times.

off their walks.

the snow melted.

vears.

The forecast for West Texas was fair tonight and Wednes with somewhat colder weather, Amarillo reported temperature of 21 degrees and failing at 9 a. m., and Lubbock had 14. 15 was still snowing at Amarillo

and most of the Panhandle was

covered with snowfall ranging from an inch to five inches. Abi-

lene had its first white Christman

Everywhere the precipitation

A moderate disturbance in the

ward, was not expected to affect

he Texas gulf coast, but fresh to

d. The disturbance was centered

Motor car traffic weatward from

Bus service was badly de-

Amarillo was virtually shut off.

was welcomed as beneficial to

since 1926, as four inches

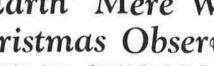
snow fell.

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Wartime Christmas Observance

'Peace On Earth' Mere Words In

# American homes, through the Soviet Russian fliers,



bristling, undeclared truce on

Mary Martin, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl of Broadway, back home in Weatherford, Tex., for the holidays, talks with Carcelle and Randolph Wilbanks. The children live in the dancing

in seeking to avoid a head-on collision. Miss Hutcherson had been picked up by the two men only a short time before. She said she might have relatives in Columbus, Ohio.

in the city limits, none of them will be considered as honorary serious. A third car plowed into pallbearers.

the wreckage of the crash that

killed Crow but none was hurt. No GIFTS-FOR PASTOR injuries were reported in a tangle at the Howard-Mitchell county line

late Monday, said McCasland,

SERVICES MONDAY

Funeral services for Lawrence Perry Day, 39, killed in a car mis-hap 25 miles south of here early weeks revival meeting at McAllen. jail at noon Monday. Sunday morning, were held at the

Nalley Funeral home here Mon-'HUMAN BANK' EATS AGAIN day afternoon with Rev. R. Elmer

# **5** In Family **Die In Crash**

See MISHAPS, Page 5, Col. 6

Last rites were said in Sweetwater Tuesday at 3 p. m. for five members of one family, victims of s. car collision sight miles east of Deming, N. M., at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The dead, all related to Mrs. Eiton Taylor of Big Spring, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton, Sweetwater, her parents, Richard B. Vick, her brother-in-law, his two children, Shirley 4 and Bobbie Sichard, 9,

all of Big foring. Mrs. R. H. Viek, seriously in-jured in the crash, was brought to the Hig Spring hospital where her undition was said to be satisfac-

Bodies of the victims were brought here by the fiberley Fu-neral home and Mrs. Vick was returned in an Eberley ambulance.

turned in an Eberiey ambulance. According to reports, the fam-ity was on route to Phoenix, Ariz, to spend Christmas with Vields relatives. East of Deming, one with four Los Angeles, Galit, negroes attempted to pass another one on the brow of a hill and collided head-on with the local car, killing all its occupants but Mirs. Viels. Rev. C. C. Mason, L. W. Shep-hord, Harbts Smith, Trisdals War-ren, Guy Simmons and Lowell Taylor, all of Big Spring, served as pullbarers for Viels. He had been associated for several years with the Taylor Electric company base

Masonic members will be active House read reports of the mornpallbearers. Inactive pallbearers ing's news developments. will be A. E. Pistole, S. H. New-He and R. T. Piner also He and R. T. Piner also gave de scriptions of the new caverns near SEVERE WINDSTORM burg, A. F. Davis, Walter" Bell, C.

L. Nummy, J. E. Friend, H. F. Boerne which, with many improve Williamson and W. F. Fahren- ments completed, are now open to IN NEW ORLEANS AREA There were several mishaps with- Kamp. Employes of the T. & P. sight-seers.

V. Van Gieson was introduced as a new member. Guests were J. H. A severe windstorm, spring from Greene and George Smith of Fair-a Gulf of Mexico disturbance, tofax, Okla.

Following services Sunday eve ning, the congregation of the RECAPTURED Church of God surprised the pas-

For the first time in 10 years, Bobby Berry, 12, wades into

solid meal—and appropriate enough for the season, it's a real turkey dinner with all the trinshings. Bobby swallowed a nickel 10 years ago that stuck in his esophagus and he could eat nothing hut liquids. Doctors found and removed the coin recently. He liess at Lanceater. N. H

moved a four room house fifty feet and injured one person, Mrs. Jan-To 'War' Post Bryant Hefley, ex-convict held and injured one person, Mrs. Jantor, Rev. Robert E. Bowden, and on a forgery charge, was returned nie Zanco, 28. family with gifts and a brief pro-As a result of the storm the gram at the parsonage. Rev. Bow- recapture in Lubbock when he weather buyers predicted a sharp

had resumed her course.

#### **QUAKE IN NICARAGUA**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (P)-

Yacht club on Lake Pontchartrain

the secretary of state, to deal MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 26 with war emergency problems and international trade negotla-(P)-An earthquake shook the Pacific coast of Nicaragua today tions. starting about 6 a. m. (6 a. m. Davies recently returned from

CST) and lasting about 12 seconds. Brussels to report at the state county said the two men apparent-Houses swayed in the towns of department an 2 White House. con, Chinandega and Corinto, but Today's announcement said: this city was not serious's shaken. "The President and the Secretary of State have asked Ambas- talking. No damage was reported imme-

#### STORE BURGLARIZED

diately.

to the United States, to accept a post in the Department of State, to failed to return to Harlingen on ODESSA, Dec. 29 (P)-Officers were without clues today in the undertake certain duties having schedule Sunday night. The search burglary of a five and ten cent to do with war emergency prob-store here Monday night in which lems and policies, and to serve as zling rain. an adviser on affairs concerning \$2,000 was taken from a safe.

# Weather

informed the President and Sec-retary Hull of his willingness to WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy accept. older, frost in northeast and south vest portions tonight; Wednesday

fair to partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS -- Partly cloudy older, frost in northwest portion tant and Jewish churches today actonight; Wednesday fair to partly knowledged with gratitude Presi-

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curity law, and estimates indicate his wife will be about \$39. British tommies sang carols, din that during 1940 more than \$100. The tops in government old age ed on plum pudding and turkey 000,000 will be distributed to ap benefits is \$85 a month, but to get and decorated their billets with proximately 1,000,000 persons. it, a married man would need to evergreens. King George VI, ad-The social security pay-off will be covered by the social security dressing them and all Britain's not approach the goals of various not approach the goals of various proposals advocated by old-age pen-See AGE BENEFITS, Page 5, Col 4 declared, "We feel in our hearts that we are fighting against wick-

a Gulf of Mexico disturbance, to-day severely damaged the southern Davies Named Bodies Of Two edness." The king asserted, "We cannot

grain and other winter plantings tell what the new year at hand will bring—if it brings the peace Gulf of Mexico, moving northe Hunters Found for which all men hope, how thankful we all shall be-but if moderate north winds were experi it brings a renewed struggle, it shall find us undaunted." off the mouth of the Mississippi.

BROWNSVILE, Dec. 26 (/P)-Adolf Hitler, "First Soldier of the Reich," paid a Christmas Eve visit The bodies of two missing hunters Identified as J. B. White of Har-brucken. Col. Gen. Walther Von and was dangerous in any dire

lingen and John Bunch, whose Bgauchitsch, German commander, layed. address was not learned, were told the troops, "Only when we found on a ranch east of Combes have won will we be able to speak again of peace at Christmas time."

From Dublin, Prime Minister Sheriff J. A. Goolsby of Cameron Earnon De Valera broadcast an appeal that a settlement of the war "be sought now in good will ly were slain by a single charge of buckshot. He believed they were rather than wait until exhaustion has forced the requisite disposishot as they sat in the dense brush, tions for peace."

In the Holy Land, long the scene White and Bunch had been instructed to return from Belgium sought by ground posses aided by of violence between Jew and Arab. there was quiet, but the pealing dogs and three airplanes since they

The snow extended as far south as San Angelo in West Texas, and to McKinney in North Texas. San Angelo had approximately three inches of snow and sleet. The weather was cloudy, with prospects of more precipita tion.

TEN-INCH SNOW

SPRINGFIELD, Colo., Dec. 20 (P)-This little southeast Colorado town where huge dust storms rolled bells of Bethlehem were not broad- a few years ago, had 10 icnhes of cast as in former years. Soldiers snow during a three-day storm bemingled with pilgrims who visited the Church of Christ's nativity or was the first since August.

other places of worship. Pope Plus, who assailed war in ing northward from New Mexico. Sheriff Gooleby said Bunch ap parently was killed by one pellet ormally acknowledged President also spread over parts of the Texas from a shotgun that struck him in the temple. A number of shots fired along the same general line

See WAR, Page 5, Col. 4

Panhandle, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.

## **Hitler Reportedly Crosses Into France During Visit At Front**

BERLIN, Dec. 26 (P)-Authoritative saurces reported today Adolf Hitler had walked across the frontier into France while he was spending Christmas with German Forces in the west-wall fortifications.

It was the first time since 1918 the fuchrer had set foot on French soil, these information

said. Then how as it corporal with the 16th Bavarian sessarys. The authoritative gecount said that on Christmas Lys, with orfor the carrying gift pao little crossed the frontier new is & no-man-sized but antil a few works ago was

vicinity of Spicheren Meights. between Saarbruccken and Fr bach

Led by the captain on Led by the captain command-ing that soctor, he vinited French concrete dugouts and then valle-ed through woods to the extreme front line. The informants sold he would have made an easy target for French guns. During his visit hiller promote-ed the captain, his gutte, to the rank of major.

parted.

He distributed on watch and so ho the church bells in a

PLAN FOR PEACE WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P)-

dent Roosevelt's proposal that gov-ernments and religions join in

viation of suffering arising from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jacques the war, Archbishop A. G. Cicognani, the Apostolic delegate in Washing-

ton, wrote the president that Pope Plus XII desired to assure him that Myron C. Taylor would he "cordially received" as Mr. Roosevell's personal representa-tive to the Vatisan "in a manner befitting the highly important mission entrusted to him." The president, in virtually iden-

letters to the pope, to Dr. ical

on DAVIS, Page 5, Col. #

their condition. The parents said neither child has showed a sign of whooping since the plane ride. Although optimistic, Dr. Ovide Pomericau withheld a definite opinion until more time has clapsed. The test was undertain on the basis of gasent successful experiments in Mortand.

in the slaying.

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 26 (#

ers were hampered by a cold, driz

had struck White in the side.

Officers were seeking a motive

It was a real Christmas for James, 10, and Claire Betty, 5, children of

because they went up in an air-

plane and got rid of their whoop-

ing cough. They went up 11,000 feet as an experiment to determine whether

the rarified atmosphere would help their condition. The parents said

WHOOPING COUGH

today.

PLANE RIDE NEW TREATMENT FOR

working for world peace and alle-

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**Daily Crossword Puzzle** 

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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#### A Meeting Ground

The movement to encourage farm chemurgythat is, to put chemistry to work on farm productsis making great advances in Texas, and is being taken up in other states. Representatives of industry and agriculture have found chermurgy a common meeting ground, where both may make profits from so-called waste products.

Among the accomplishments already recorded are the manufacture of paper from southern pine, the development of plastics from soy beans and milk, the manufacture of starch from sweet potatoes, the introduction of tung trees for the production of oil, the use of soy bean oil in paints, the manufacture of lumber substitutes from sawdust shavings and by-products of grain farming, the manufacture of alcohol as a substitute for gasoline, and the devel opment of dyes from plants and minerals.

Some of these have developed to such an extent that they are widely and profitably used. Others have not passed the experimental stage.

There is need for further research, especially upon the use of soil building crops, such as legumes and grasses. Most of the effort to date has been devoted to such crops as corn and cotton which deplete soil fertility.

Four major research institutes have been established under the provisions of the soil conservation act. There are experiment stations in every state working on the agricultural and industrial problems. Every major industry employs a large number of chemists and other scientists who devote their entire time in trying to discover means of decreasing costs of plant production and increasing use of plant products

The National and State Chemurgic councils and commissions can supplement such work by suggestions of new methods of production or new uses of and see what can be done about the natural resources of their communities or states. the gaps in your wardrobe," she Any constructive thought or information as to improvement of existing methods or uses of new methods will be welcomed.

Research work may not give immediate results Principals, however, may be established upon which later work may result in new and wider use of farm products.

-George Tucker-

#### Life's Darkest Moent

THE BOY WHO WANTED A 12 GUAGE DOUBLE -BARRELED SHOT GUN, A BOWIE KNIFE, AND A SET OF BOXING GLOVES, SURVEYS HIS CHRISTMAS - ONE DOZEN LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS -LOOT -HALF A DOZEN MONOGRAMMED WASH CLOTHS - ONE PAIR RUBBERS - ONE PAIR KID GLOVES - A BOOK, AND A WINDOW LEDGE BIRD FEEDING TRAY, WITH AN AUTOMATIC SEED HOPPER AT ONE END. A SUET CAGE AT THE OTHER -"BRINGING FEATHERED FRIENDS FROM NEAR AND FAR!

KUTE KOTOON KIDDIE

## BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK ne C

Sense Of Uncase

and I'm going right along as he

yet, Sue! I lov this town, I'm

her in the end, it is Allen who will afraid somebody else will like our in for you then, and telephone Bob

boom will start up out here. Never

secretly convinced that her task to us, I've seen to that. We own greeted her caller. She knew Pats

The first winter of her marriage that she was to live with the young a sunny room adjoining her bed-passed rapidly and pleasantly for Trentons. Sue, however, had been room, filled with flowering plants

"Pretty goings on these days,"

said coaxingly. "Lots of people

"Whyn't she ever have any

serve cocktails now instead of tea. 12:05 a. m.

Maggie looked over the rims of 2:50 p. m.

these visits. "I bet Mr. Allen don't No. 6

shall have to-sometime. But not town!"

location so well that a building to bring Allen out to dinner."

mind, they can't come very close room," she proposed, after she had

enough land all around us to keep would like that. It was not every-

. Maggie had taken it for granted called her private retreat. It was

unwilling for Allen to be left to and just now especially inviting

started the Treadons.

Chapter 16

PATSY'S BITTERNESS because of the broadness of Patsy's hint but because Barbara had

heard it. "We'll go shopping soon, Patsy. promised After Patsy had departed, Bar- definite limit on their expendiara reproached her friend. tures.

"That means, I suppose, that you'll take her downtown and outfit her completely! Sue, why do

hat? "Oh, I shan't buy her much. The business might fail-" who knows what might happen?

"I don't like her a bit better than

I did, Babs! In fact, there are times

when it takes all the self-control

I have merely to endure her sel-

lishness, her greed; but I can al-

wave stop myself from saying hor-

rid things to her by remembering

that Allen's happiness is in her

enefit."

the

earlier fears.

tan to

hands. If I can make something of

Babs murmured something about

silk purse. Her young hostess,

was futile but stubbornly deter-

Sue Trenton. If the passionate love

cal and warm affection did.

changed the subject.

mined to keep it it, sighed and our precious isolation."

tally cold, she urged herself to of the family.

greatest possible response to

his comfort, an interest in his busi-

vorid's most besotted husband."

She would smile at this, and re-

mall price she paid for the hap-

big, beautiful house. She was

Kansas City for a new evening it." coat, if she could not find anything

she did her best to feel. It was a the rest."

piness of her life. She loved her her spectacles.

It was impossible not to be fond duce the old woman to stay on in

of a person who was as generous, the apartment; and every so often

s light - hearted, as concerned on her day off she came to see her

was Bob, she thought contentedly, complaining with the privilege of

his caresses, to a wifely care for she announced durkly on one of No.

"You see, you did fall in love them little drinks she calls cock-

with me after all!" His wide smile tails. I'd right quick tell her I ain't

disclosed his big white teeth. "I nobody's bar-tender! But if she

believe you were just fooling me don't do 'em herself, the men do. 3:05 a.m. all along, you little fraud! Tan-All-she asks of me is to put the 6:29 a.m.

talizing me, weren't you-just to giasses on a tray and get out the 9:35 a. m.

increase my idiotic madness over ice-cubes." \$:20 p. m. you? Well, you succeeded! I'm the "Never mind, Mag dear," Sue 10:40 p. m.

turn his deep kisses with a warmth Mrs. Allen is just keeping up with 4:00 a. m

youthfully proud of her dignity ladies in to help drink 'em, then? 9:43 a. m. and importance as the wife of one It's men-two or three men every 7:45 p. m.

be able to dash down to would turn in his grave if he knew

Kanaas City for a new evening it." "Botter three men than one, Mag in the ahops at home to please her. Sha had always been interested in helping those less fortunate than ahe was, and now she could Sue with a sense of uncase chout a sesson concert lickets for im-her brother. He was working too poverished young municians, zend hard, she knew, making more Tell p.

Believing herself to be fundamen- one who considered herself part

ness affairs which deceived Bob know about the drinkin' an' smok-

flowers lavishly to the frail old, money for Pats to spend on foolish ladies who hungered for them, slip clothes, and the occasional elabo There was an embarrassed little a hundred dollar bill into a plain rate dinner party she gave; and silence. Sue's cheeks burned; not envelope and mail it anonymously now on liquor, it seemed - unless to a young mother just out of the her guests furnisher, their own hospital and worrying about how drinks. the bills were to be paid.

'Spolled To Death' Allen was nobody's fool. He must know almost to the last detail Bob aided and abetted her in these pleasant charities. He turned generous sum over to her every what was going on. Sue knew his month for the purpose. It was Sue, long patience; knew too that when as a matter of fact, who imposed it was finally exhausted Allen would be through. He never threatened nor made a scene; but when

the moment came that he could "We mustn't overdo it, dear. It's stand no more, it would be physicalas bad to err one way as another. ly ipossible for him to continue in you let yourself be imposed on like Besides, in these precarious days the role of indulgent husband. Toward spring, Sue determined

to try stern remonstrance with her

"Let's go up into my own sitting

one who was allowed in what Sue

Buses

Eastbound

Westbound

Pianes Eastb

Arrive

9:35 a. m.

7:89 p. m.

7:45 p. m.

3:35 a. m.

0:35 p.

marial p. m.

Washington Daybook WASHINGTON-Out on Maternity Row (that tring of buildings on 17th street, housing D. A. R. and other women's activities) sits Norman Hezekiah Davis, chairman of the National Red Cross, a bit

-Preston Grover-

rest-fallen. Herbert Hoover has stolen his show. Mr. Davis is a white-haired, blocky-shouldered nan of 60 who used to be President Roosevelt's ambassador-at-large in Europe. He was in the know on everything. He had (and still has) the confidence of a great many foreign diplomats.

When war broke out in September he lashed the Red Cross to action. Thousands of Poles had been driven from their homes. It was a typical Red Cross escue problem.

Davis ordered \$250,000 made available at once. It was a small sum compared to the mammoth rescu and relief needs for Poland's 30,000,000, but it was useful. Another \$250,000 came to the Red Cross f r the Poles from voluntee. sources. But Poland, as a relief subject, was tangled up with so much empire olitics that her case didn't stand out.

#### FINLAND PROVES DIFFERENT

Then came Finland, For a relief case, Finland was a natural.' In the United States the little country was as popular as Santa Clau. She paid her debts without weasling, and sent some stunning good athletes over here. She plowed her own corn field. As a small nation she was a comer.

When the Russian invasion started Finland overnight became our national hero. The Red Cross sprang to the rescue with a preliminary grant of \$130,000 and made ready to spend more later.

Yet the glory of the rescue effort fell on other houlders. Herbert Hoover, probably the world's foremost one-man rescuer and rehabilitator, offered his aid.

Now any relief agency thrives best when its cause is popular. The Red Cross expected to perform a dominant role in Finnish relief. With Hoover the picture the Red Cross is playing second fiddle.

#### DIFFERENT ROLES

For a time there was a prospect of annoying friction. But both Mr. Hoover and Mr. Davis are too much men of the world. Things have begun to work out, after a fashion.

"he Red Cross in confining its performance primarily to immediate emergency and hospital relief strongly on the medical side. It will handle wounded from the Finnish front to the extent that it can. "A wounded man," said Mr. Davis, "is no longer

an enemy." Mr. Hoover, in turn, will direct his organization toward feeding, clothing and rehabilitating the civilian masses. He did that skillfully in Belgium 25 years ago,

"We want to avoid duplication," explained Mr Davis. . . .

#### HOOVER RAISES FUNDS

The Hoover organization is expected to raise the Norris Says most money. Moreover, Daviz candidly admitted it would cut into the Red Cross drive for Finnish relief funds.

He appears to look upon it as "just one of those hings.

It is clear, however, that except possibly for some esentment on the part of under-strappers, the fricion is held to a minimum. ir Hoover and Mr. Davis have discussed their plans together by long distance telephone.

-Robbin Coons

# **Hollywood Sights** And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD - "MEXICAN SPITFIRE." creenplay by Joseph A. Fields and Charles E. Roberts. Directed by Leslie Goodwins, Principals: Lupe Velez, Leon Errol, Donald Woods, Linda Hayes, Elizabeth Risdon, Cecil Hellaway, Charles Coleman.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P)-Senator George W. Norris (Ind-Neb.) said today he would never fled into Rumania as the Russian seek public office again when his land. present term expires in 1943.

The white-haired senator, after TO HELP FINNS 37 years in congress, said in an VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26 (AP)interview:

"My work is done. My friends The Vatican announced today that . understand, and they won't ask me Pope Pius had sent " a large offering" to William Cobben, Apostto run again." Norris has said in previous years olic Vicar at Helsinki, to be used that he would not run for reelec- to help Catholics in Finland. tion, but he has been reclected any-

way. Asked whether he would yield STOUT COMPETITION such urging again, he replied

HOUSTON, Dec. 26 (.P)-Santa with an emphatic "no." He has had one of the most color-Claus met stout competition from ful careers in congress, "and has the stork yesterday. been the target of vituperation as Twenty-one babieswell as high honors and wide com- 8 gills-were born in Houston hosmendation. pitals Christmas day. Back in 1917, he was one of a little band of senators who filibus | BABY DIES tered to death President Wilson's WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 UP-A 'armed neutrality" bill. He voted against America's entry into the my, the fourth child of the Secre-World War and he was denounced. tary of War and Mrs. Harry Woodeven in Nebraska, as a traitor, ring died at birth yesterday in Norris, now 78, was a leader in Walter Reed hospital. the house fight which stripped away the broad parliamentary pow-FOR BEST SERVICE-CALL ers of Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon He has been in the forefront of 77 TAXI congressional forces demanding new social legislation, and he spon sored the constitutional amendment eliminating "lame duck" congres-11 Delivery sional sessions. ODIE MOORE WORKS ON MESSAGE WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (P)-NOW OPENI Sea Food Inn porarily today his work on next year's federal budget to start prep-Try Our Special Sea Food aration of his annual message to Plate 201 West First Street congress on the state of the union N. L. Peters A.I.A. ARCHITECT **BROOKS** John H. Brown Telephone 449 910 Lester Fisher Bidr. LITTLE EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW "We Never Close" State Nat'l Bank Bldg. G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. Phone 393 PRINTING Daniland T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. FIEST ST. JUST PHONE 486 MILK NEW CARS **Comes From** Financed on the 6% PLAN Grade-A "Used Cars Refinanced **Jersey Herds** and **Properly Fed Personal Loans** and Every Cow Tested At Reasonable Rates L. A. EUBANKS AT YOUR FOOD LOAN .CO. STORE. Louter Fisher Bidg. Tel. 1326

atorium in Switzerland seeking treatment for heart disease. Moscicki was interned when he

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-One of the lasting headaches for producers of theatrical enterprises, whether on the stage or in film, is the matter of proper billing for their players. Naturally, the stars want their names in larger type than that used in the advertisements confide in this sympathetic and on the marquees for the supporting players. And more than one first class feud has developed over so small a thing as the fraction of an inch in type size in theatrical advertisements.

But-and here is a curious thing-these sam players will eagerly accept parts on a radio program where their names are never mentioned. There is no billing in radio.

We have an excellent case in point in the instance of Van Heflin, who is leading man to Katharine Hepburn on Broadway in the comedy, "The Philadelphia Story." As such, Mr. Heflin's name is prominently displayed in all the advertisements. But every day he appears anonymously on the radio in a script serial known to millions simply as "Betty and Bob."

Jone Travis is another who plays anonymously in the radio serial "Girl Alone." On Broadway, Elspeth Eric is one of the leads in "Margin for Error," but on the air she is a background voice. I could name you dozens who fight for that little thing called stage billing. But on the air they are phantom voices, unknown and unrecognized by the millions who hear them.

Here are there years that are certainly gone with with the happiness of others as beloved Miss Sue, grumbling and the wind. It was in 1936, and Lloyd Lehrbas was sailing for China on one of those roving assignments that was to carry him across the Orient and on through the capitals of southern Europe, from Istanbul to Rome.

. . .

was a warm summer's day. Some books were on the boat."

to he took it, and that was three years ago, and ook turned out to be "Gone With the Wind." . And now he has come back . . He got off the boat just in time to attend the premiere of the picture that was made from that same book, the one with Rheit and Scarlett and Archie and Gerald and Aunt Pittypat . . .

Erica Morini, who is something of a lady Kreisler with a violin, and also something of a lady Alexanslicott when it comes to telling interesting s of chit-chat, tells this one about the great an Strauss and the time he came to play his altzes to American audiences.

. . .

who hovered around the great Vienness pticed that he always carried a bag in addition to of the town's richest men. It was afternoon she's home. Your father tils regular lugginge and violin. This bag was perated with some odd looking vents. Strauss, it apare, was toting a pet around with him-a black ame bouleged with the ladles who begged for by of the put's hair to take as souverning. "When not back to Vienna," Brics Morini mays, "that it was tald as a billiard bail!"

Allen would be hurt if I did. An "Not it." was the careless an sister-in-law. If the privileges of swer. "I've got sense enough to the Trenton hospitality were with-The screen gets back to fundamentals in this the one Marie appropriated, and stick to the policy which built it drawn from the luxury-loving Pats, exhibit-as well as in the film considered belowmaybe something smart for afterup in the first place. That's the she might reform for selfish rea- and it is an interesting return in both instances.

reason that most rich men's sons sons when an appeal to her duty These films represent the lull before the preview "Well-" Barbara shrugged fail, I think, Sue they get swelled toward her husband left her cold. storm. They came as minor incidents prior to the considering the way she treated heads, think their dads were too "Come out and spend the day you while you lived with Allen, unfurling of such bannerlines, during holiday times, conservative, and begin to splurge with me, Patsy," she telephone as "Gone With the Wind," "Hunchback of Notre do think you're an angel to her." and first thing they know they're one morning. "That is, unless bankrupt. Not I' I figure Dad was you're all dated up. I thought last Dame," Gulliver's Travels," and others. Sue yielded to an impulse to lis-They are not "important" pictures-except that a good psychologist to appraise night I might have a cold coming

the needs of the average man and on. I think I've headed it off, but they demonstrate, sharply, that the old pictures, and woman when it comes to footwear; Bob wanted me to stay in all day." the old boys who made them, were not so dumb. "I had a halfway engagement-" Pats hesitated. "But I'll break it, "Mexican Spitfire" is slapstick, fasce, burlesque.

It is utterly silly, ridiculous, and slap-happy. It has "The stock-holders would like me of course. Glad to do anything I no rhyme, and its only reason is laughter. It draws to move East to live," he con- can for you, Sue. I know it must most of the latter from the comic antics of limbertinued thoughtfully, "I suppose we be deadly dull so far out from legged Lean Errol, in a dual role, and most of its situations spring from the hackneyed mistaken iden-Sue smiled but let the challenge crazy about the house. I'm always pass unnoticed. "I'll send the car tity flubdub.

Critically, the film is an abomination, unless critics like to laugh-in spite of themselves. Audiences who generally would rather lay it on the line for laughter than for something abstract like screen President Roosevelt laid aside temart." should find it good fun.

The story-which doesn't matter anyway although t's about a guy who marries a Mexican gal and the efforts of his aunt and ex-fiances to break up the marriage-is slow to start, but soon tangles itself

into slapstick knots. The technique goes back to cus-

she had hoped to feel for Bob as Patsy's bad management, the mer- with a small fire of applewood tard pie days. Goodwins is an oldtimer, and he uses that trick of hiding nothing, telegraphing everything ahead. For instance, the big moment and the climax is the hurling of a big gooey cake. Minor pastries have been planted over scenery and actors, but the cake is the piece de resistance. You'll know where it's going to land a goodly time before it splatters, and-If you're like most people except critics-you'll Depart get hysterical waiting for the anschluss of cake and face.

> You'll understand, of course, that I don't approv of this sort of thing?

"NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE." Screenplay by Bertram Millhauser. Directed by Jacques Tourneur, Principals: Walter Pidreon, Rita Johnson, Henry Hull, Stanley C. Ridges, Depart Donald Meek, Addison Richards, Henry Victor, 3:10 a. m. Milburn Stone, Martin Kosleck, Frank Faylen. 6:34 a. m. In the old days the screen went in for action 9:45 a. m. of which custard pies represented only one phase 3:30 p. m. Here is another sample. 10:45 p. m. 't isn't the Nick Carter your pappy used to know

12:15 a. m. Nick here is in a streamlined world of airplanes and 4:00 a. m fast cars and espionage-the world today. He is equipped with an aide (Meek) not of his choice, a 9:45 a. m. comio character who, one suspects, speaks many of T:40 p. m. the overly ripe lines which might have been uttered 10:00 a. m. by the original hero of those behind-the-barn serials The "weinie"---object of search--is the escret plans 3:40 p. m. 7:50 p. m. for a new pursuit plane. When you see Martin Kos leck (of "Naziz Spy") hiding around the fuselage 7:15 a. m. it's like opening a telegram to reveal all the plot's 10:30 a. secrets. But Nick, played lightly by Pidgeon, is al 3:25 p. m. ways on the go, and so is the story. 11:00 p. m. Siy Carter line, almod at fans of Nick Charles and 6:05

Charlie Chan; "I'm not one of your fancy detective with a highlall giass in one hand a Chinese prover fib? p. m. in the other. I'm just a flatfoot . .\*

his wire did not develop a very cles of an untrained servant. It snapping on the old brass andirons. had required much coaxing to in- Bob was forever discovering some (Continued on Page Five) Schedules .

Arrive T&P Trains-Eastbound ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m **TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939** 

**O BE OUT OF** 

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26 (P)

20-minute impromptu scrim-

age left Douglas "Buildog" Tur-

er, 221-pound Hardin-Simmons

anter, on the sidelines today as

a West team lined up for an-

her practice session for the

ast-West charity football game

furner emerged from the brief

liday drill with a charley horse

the thigh, and Coaches Orin

llingbery and Biff Jones said the

pivot man might not be back

uniform for a few days. The alternate Western center is

"We didn't plan the scrimmage advance," Coach Hollingbery

lained, "but when we heard

te East was scrimmaging we gured we'd better get in a little

The East boys scrimmaged for second time yesterday and

und up without injury. "We've in lucky so far," said Coach Andy or of Colgate. He planned one

intact work too."

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irst Dallas

ar's Day.

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anny Schiechl, Santa Clara.

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**EW DAYS** 

ere Jan. 1.

**TURNER IS INJURED IN DRILL** 

# **Ray Morrison Backs Vols** At Pasadena

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

By KENNETH GREGORY Pinch-hitting for Eddle Brietz) ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26 (P)-Jcooparade: Bobby Jones is taking rolf lessons . honest, Injun . The grand-slammer wanted an-other expert's views on his swing, so he's having his strokes scrutin-ized once or twice a week which means, no doubt, the one time world champion in s to shoot for a higher position in the Augusta "Masters" tpu mament

sionol and son of the 1999 National Open champion, is working with Today's guest star: Zipp New-

man, Birmingham (Ala.) News: "Illinois' victory at football over Michigan was voted the upset of the year . . . The boys must have forgotten the Col.ege of the Pacific's victory over California . . . After all Illinois is in the same league with Michigan."

Alabama kicked itself into the Rose Bowl two years ago . . Ten-nessee ran there . . Sandy San-

ford's winning field goal boots over Tulane and Vanderbilt got Alabama Auburn's players, who faced four of the "bowl" teams, nominated ountered.

Saturday tos peñd Christmas at ome, was scheduled to report at Boston College, about three hours before train-time (noon CST). All th eplayers, with the exception of Alex Lukachik, the place-kicking

end, were reported physically fit. Lukachik, the last to be stricken ed a 23-game winning streak two years ago . . He says he isn't by the grippe attack that hampersuperstitious, just careful . . Ray ed the squad's training at Andover. (Vanderbilt) Morrison says Tenwas confined to bed yesterday but nessee will defeat Southern Cal. team physicians assured Leahy he 20 to 7 . . He predicts the Tuwould be able to entrain. lane-Texas Aggle game will wind up in a 13-13 deadlock

was unable to prime his squad as he wished and it is so short of Doc Newton, North Carolnia

much-needed contact work that he State pilot, let the Greensboro (N. has arranged for a long scrim- C.) touchdown club have a curve mage tomorrow in St. Louis, where ball with this one: "Some of you the football special will be halted wouldn't look so good at the end for eight hours. Similar workouts of the week if your work was have been scheduled for the re-splashed throughout the newspa-. mainder of the week in Dallas but pers." Leahy hopes two scrimmages will Found in grandmother's scrap-

be enough to sharpen his team to the point where it can start on even book: Christmas over, money terms with the powerful Clemson spent; time to figure, and re Tigers.

pent . . Here's hoping that it was a merry Christmas for you Although every member of the and you and you, and that the Eagles' squad, with the exception of Lou Montgomery, the speedy new year will be a happy one. negro halfback, made the trip. Leahy boasted that he was not tak-"We expect the stiffest kind of with minor league clubs are includcompetition from Clemson," he ed in the Cardinals' spring train-said, "and we are going to need ing schedule. The Red Birds, who plenty of replacements. If we have report at their St. Petersburg trainany difficulty getting acclimated, ing base March 2, will make may be forced to use even the swing through Alabama Louisiana

fourth-stringers. We have devot- Texas and Oklahoma on the return ed as much attention to them as to St. Louis in April. to the regulars and the ranking substitutes and every boy on the HOLLYWOOD

# SPORTS ROUNDUP TEXAS UNIVERSITY CAGERS PLAY IN **MADISON SQUARE GARDEN TONIGHT**

#### "RRAINS" OF THE COTTON BOWL TEAMS

Here's the Boston and Clemson College coaching staffss who will pit their mighty teams against each other in the Dallas New Year's Cotton Bowl classic. In the upper scene, left to right are the Boston College coaches including Ted Galligan, Ed McKeever, Frank Leahy, Johnny Druze and Joe McArdle. In the lower picture are the Clemson master-minds including Frank Howard, Joe Davis, Jess Neely and Covington McMillan. Leahy and Neely are the head coaches. Between them, Clem-son and Boston College won 17 of their 19 games this season. Cotton Bowl tickets are priced at \$3.30 and \$2.20.

flyweight, crowned as cham-

pions in finals of Golden Gloves

and Jack Childress, Midland,

House of David basketball wiz-

ards nose out the Forsan inde-

-Coahoma Oilers stop Vaughn's, 31-26, in feature M-C league

Daniel's Steers stop Colorado

-Garner and Forsan survive

first round tests in county bas-

respectively, Coahoma a p d

ball club meet. Abilene deci-

sions Steers, 28-16.

Parker

pendents, 48-47, at Forsan.

feather.

game.

court.

Moore.

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#### BOXING, BASKETBALL HELD **O'Brien Stars** INTEREST IN EARLY MONTHS cagers, 42-26, as Bobby Savage In 12-6 Win

Note: This is the first of a fills goal with 21 points. series of articles dealing with 2-Three Big Spring Boys-Richsports events that drew attenard Gibson, welter, Ellis Read, tion in this sector during 1938. Another will appear in an early edition of The Herald. lightweight, and Yanez Ynez,

JANUARY -Bobby Savage leads local high school basketball team to 35-19 victory over Stanton in game

here. -Westbrook cagers defeat Steer 19-14, in game at Westbrook. -Harvey Munns, former major

leaguer, and Dick Ratliff managerial prospects for local WT-NM baseball league club. Steers decisioned by San Angelo, 13-11 on Angelo courts. Ray Simmons sets Jan. 25-26

Feb. 1-2 as Golden Gloves fight dates. Garner grabs lead in Major-City basketball league by defeating Coahoma, 43-23. Lamesa quintet trips Big Spring hoopers 43-34, on local hardwood.

-Forsan hoopers upset by Big Spring Bovines, 17-15, in Forsan

-Joe Fitzsimmons, former Texas U. star, enters picture as managerial possibility for local baseball club

The Big Spring Roscoes deci sion Garner, 13-0, in an independent football game at the high school stadium.

-A Midland city elimination Golden Gloves show plunned for Jan. 25 with survivors to 11-Jones, Garner, Collins, Coabe sent here for district tourlaiand University gae. The Black-birds unbeaten in 42 games, are the eastern kingpins, while the coast powerhouse has mowed down such perennial midwestern powers as De Paul, Purdue and Notre Dame. It's a shame that either has to

> That's why the game takes on the spotlighted aspect, even though the Texas University Longhorns, champions of the Southwest, play Manhattan's stout metropo machine in the other end of the twin tunale.

PAGE THREE

MANHATTAN IS

NEW YOEK, Dec. 26 GP-

There isn't much left of the

Christmas turkey, and there

won't be much left of one has

ketball teant, following the main

attraction in Madison Square

Garden's second collegiate twin

bill tonight. It would be hard to arrange a game that has more of a national championship aspect than the Uni-versity of Southern California-Long

FOE; TROJANS

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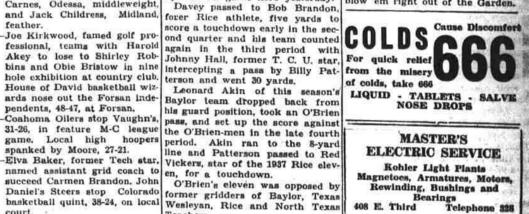
A victory tonight would enable the Birds to match their all-time high winning streak of 48 which was compiled between 1933 and 1935-and smashed in '35 by Stan ord.

And that curtain-raiser is son thing more than an ordinary Epworth League tussle.

The towering Texans are led by Bobby Moers, an all-conference ace and one of the country's best. A was Bobby who sparked the Long horns to nine straight victories and the southwestern title last year.

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Against them are the hard-to-FORT WORTH, Dec. 26 (JP) figure Manhattan U. Jaspers which Lil' Davey O'Brien sparked an alla sa sophomore aggregation blew star team composed mostly of forboth very hot and very cold last mer Texas Christian players to a tournament. Other titlists were 12-6 victory over ex-gridders ' of man and they better not blow cold tournament. Other titlists were 12-6 victory over ex-gradiers of man and they better not liable to Truett Fulcher, heavy, Walt Stone, Crane, lightheavy, Jess ity football game here yesterday.





Lubbock workhorse, has looked plenty o.k. of late.

as. Scores of the previous game have been:

for title). out two miles from Southern thodist University, where they Il practice. They will workout fore the public tomorrow after-13.

1924-Oak Cliff 31, Waco 0. on but subsequent drills will be hind closed gates. The official party, consisting of las) 7. 926 players, a couple of managers,

coaches and the team physi-1929 Walter Cox and Frank Deitz, reg-

were the only players who did take part in yesterday's drill. th have minor injuries, but are pected to be in good shape for

# nother Problem

n, left here yesterday.

RE hek-o'XR cmfwyp cmfay PITTSBURGH, Dec. 26 (P)the air when he hits a golf I, and is never quite sure where

will go. Hap Slater decided something



been cancelled. It was all news to Scotty who had been planning for

Its seems that, without taking the trouble to notify the interested parties here, the state promoters of the games had seen fit to transfer this district's headquarters to San Angelo where the scraps will hereafter be staged.

offer and abandoned all Off For Texas

If asked to pick an all-state high school football team, we'd select two District S-AA boys-Harold "Lefty" Bethell, Big Spring, and Jay Francis, Midland-for the secondary, Bethell for his kicking, if nothing else, and Francis for his climax runfor Dallas, Tex.

ning and his quarterbacking. To complete the quartet, Waco's Francis Pulattie and Woodrow Wilson's Howard "Red" Maley would do although Joe Tyson,

**FOR THE EAST-WEST GAME** 

LEMSON, S. C., Dec. 26 (A)mson's Tigers, bound for the A state champion will be crown tton Bowl, moved today in two ed for the 19th time this week after the game between Lubbock and liman cars toward Dallas, where Waco at the Cotton Bowl in Daley will engage the Boston Col-Eagles on the gridiron New

The Tigers will reach Dallas to-1920-Cleburne 0, Houston 0 (tie tht and will put up at a hotel

> 1921-Bryan 35, Oak Cliff (Dallas) 1922-Waco 18, Abilene 10.

925-Waco 20, Forest Avenue (Dal

1927-Waco 21, Abilene 14. 192-Abilene 3, Port Arthur 0.

ir and reserve guard, respective 1930-1931-Abilene 13. Beaumont 0.

won on penetrations). 933 1934—Aarillo 4, Corpus Christi 0. 935-Amarillo 13, Greenville 7. 1936-Amarillo 19, Kerrville 6.

12. 1938-Corpus Christi 20, Lubbock 6

themselves why Tennessee was invited to the Rose Bowl this year in preference to Texas A&M, the Nation's No. 1 team. souad has been It isn't the Vols' record this son tactics." year, rather the marks they have compiled over the past two years 'In 1938 Bob Neyland's orew was cored on but three timesthe University of the South, LCU and Clemson. They beat Sewanee 26-3, Louisiana State, 14-6, and Clemson, 20-7.

Hampered by the cold, Leahy

-Waco 20, Oak Cliff 7.

-Port Arthur 0, Breckenridge 0 (tied for championship). -Tyler 25, Amarillo 13.

1932-Corsicana 0, Masonie Hom (Fort Worth) 0 (Corsicana

-Greenville 21, Dallas Tech 0.

1937-Longview 19, Wichita Falls

Many grid fans are asking

**Game Plans** 

ant 78-yard touchdown run by

core at 13-all a short time before

Sabula's kick. Sponsored by the president's pirthday committee, proceeds of the game went into the national in-

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& PHILIPS

Miami's Li' David Eldredge, which with the conversion, had tied the

Babula's kick.

antile paralysis fund.

Dec. 30.

the shows for the past two weeks. It was suggested that Scott It was suggested that bour-stage a city elimination tour-nament to send a team to San Eagles Shove

BOSTON, Dec. 26 (AP) - With thousands of well-wishers planning the invitation . . Johnny Butler's to join the Boston College student 56 and 40 yards run against Ala body, Coach Frank Leahy and his bama and Auburn helped write 39 Cotton Bowl-bound Eagles were Tennessee's ticket . . So help me assured of the most enthusiastic sendoff in New England's football history today when they entrain Villanova as the toughest club en-

The squad, which was dismissed

#### Note to Pacific Coast sports writers: You will see Major Bob Neyland in a light grey doublebreasted suit with hat to match . . . The major has worn the same outfit since Tennessee start-

remedy the al tion, so for a Christmas present gave Burke a left shoe of the rect size-but made of con

It weighs 50 pounds. Now all Burke has to do is fige out how to carry it around.

SURE SIGN

OLATHE, Kas., Dec. 26 UPaow and freezing weather not-ithstanding, James G. Manning Texans Figure hists he's uncovered a sure sign In Morrison's spring. A hen hatched eight chicks in a arnyard nest.

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MUSTANGS WIN, 38-34 CHICAGO, Dec. 26 (P)-Southern weeks last night. Her physician, en-Methodist opened its Midwestern deavoring to increase her strength basketball four with a 38 to 34 tri- for an operation, said there had

imph over Loyola of Chicago here been a "slight setback" in her condition. ast night.

# JOHN MIZE WINS NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING LAURELS

NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (P)-As the kids used to say, and probably still say, "the third time is the charm" for Johnny Mize, the St. Louis Cardinals' hulking first baseman who finally won the National League batting championship this year after twice being runner-up.

But what nobody has said, and apparently nobody noticed until MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 26 the official averages were announced today, was that teammate Don (P)-A wide-open game, featuring passes and lightning thrusts, ap-Padgett would have copped the title, if he had played in eight more games. peared in prospect today as north-ern and southern coaches sent

Mize batted a rollicking .349 in 153 of his team's 155 games In addition, he topped the league in home runs with 28 and for the second year piled up the mosst total bases, 353.

their 44 all-star charges through But Padgett, playing in only 92 games, slugged a gigantic .399. he had played in eight more games, he would have qualified for the

two drills preparatory to Mont-gomery's Blue and Gray Classic batting crown, which is based on participation in 100 or more contests Don Principe, Fordham's ace back, and Bill Hutchinson, Dart-He was one of the principal sparks in the Cardinals' nearly successful pennant drive and although not a polished catcher, undoubtedly mouth's passing star, gained most attention from Carl Snavely of would have passed the 100-boundary except for an early season illness With such pace-setters, St. Louis had not the least trouble win-Cornell and Lynn Waldorf of ning the club hitting honors with a 294 percentage, 16 points better Northwestern as they reviewed plays which brought the Yankees than the Cincinnati Reds.

It was nearly a one-two-three finish for the Redbird sluggers, be 7-0 victory a year ago. cause Medwick was nosed out by Frank McCormick of the Reds by Young Bussey of Louisiana State the margin of .3317 to .3316.

and Ken Heineman of Texas Individual batting (seventy-five games or more)

H TB 2b 93 129 Mines won most attention from G AB R 38 3b Padgett, St. L.... 92 233 129 15 Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt and 3 Mize, St. L..... 153 losh Cody of Florida, Rebel tutors. 564 104 197 14 209 201 McCormick, Cin. 156 630 99 98 312 41 Medwick, St.L...150 Waner, Pittsb....125 606 307 48 GARFIELD WINS 461 62 151 202 203 242 Arnovich, Phila..134 25 37 68 85 75 391 159 **OVER FLORIDANS** 152 16 Goodman, Cin....124 Bonura, N.Y....123 470 455 217 146 MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26 (/P)-A 22-52 28 16 291 249 yard field goal by quarterback Benny Babula in the final period Slaughter, St.L... 149 604 96 79 193 163 Danning, N.Y. 135 Leiber, Chicago. 112 520

208 16 209 .15 365 65 113 broke a "tie score and gave the 590 396 202 72 85 10 Hassett, Bos.....147 182 2 13 Garfield, N. J., high school football 230 122 28 2 2 27 ietm a 16-13 victory over Miami 62 191 72 ligh in a spine-tingling Christmas Ť Herman, Chi.....156 night Health Bowl game, The three-pointer offset a bril-

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**Durham Eleven** 

**Came Close To Beating USC** 

PARADENA, Calif., Dec. 26 (P)oach Howard Marding Jones. ever a lover in the Hose Bowl

ied no mount of his state regain

The year's first meet **Diving Champion Georgia Coleman** ing of the city's baseball fans ill of a liver ailment, received her scheduled but postponed eighth blood transfusion in recen Vaughn's, Bankers and Garner share lead in M-C basketball league.

-Bobby Savage leads Big Spring to 23-22 cage win over San Angeloans.

Coahoma's Oilers assume M-C loop lead by thumping Planter's Gin, 44-28. -Carmen Brandon, assistant grid

coach and physical education director of high schools, submits resignation to school board. Vaughn's Piemen lose exhibition basketball game to L-H Druggists in Odessa, 23-22. Forsan's Buffs gain champion ship honors in Coahoma tourna

ment by defeating Garden City in final round, 40-24. Courtney declared girls' champ after thumping Klondike, 29-21. Bankers tie Coahoma for M-C league lead by dropping Gar ner, 52-26.

Forsan's cagers stop Colorado 34-23. Baseball drive for funds in the making. Second half chase in M-C cage loop under way. Lamesa Tornadoes stop Steers.

34-28, in game at Lamesa. Ten kayoes registered in Gol den Gloves prelims at city hall

J. C. Wallace, Ellis Read and Richard Gibson among Big Spring survivors. County bas ketball tournament slated Feb. 8 coaches agree in local meet

ing. -Ellis Read and Alton Bostick 26 star in second round of Golden Gloves show with quick kayoes. Steers lose thriller to Sweet-

last quarter rally.

Life commission makes plans to purchase 1,000 quail for dis-ST LOUIS, Dec. 26 6(AP)-Henry Armstrong will defend his world's tribution here. welterweight title in a 15-round 31 Forsan Buffs stop Big Spring, championship bout with Joe Ghnou-28-20, ly here Jan. 4, promoter Tom Packs FEBRUARY has announced. Both fighters are

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26 (P)lough, Moore and Creelman, named to all-county Burglars who took \$400 from the Forsan, S. S. Kresge store at their Christ basketball team. Coahoma stops Garner, 29-16, mas dinner leisurely while they cut to virtually clinch M-C league into the safe. Crumbs from ham second half lead. A drive for sandwiches were found scattered \$7,000 started for Big Spring on the floor, WT-NM league baseball club.

Directors of the Big Spring base- March 31, Houston at Houston.

Teachers.

TOOK THEIR TIN

hole exhibition at country club. terson and went 30 yards.

Milton Price, WT-NM lengue president, visiting hére, pre dicts that the circuit will be enlarged to eight clubs. 15-District Golden Gloves repre sentatives shove off for Fort Worth and state-wide finals Steers thumped by Sweetwater

36-26 -A total of \$935 realized in have ball drive, check reveals.

Abilene's Eagles win district basketball tournament here de feating Sweetwater in finals, 34-14. Forsan cops third place by thumping Colorado, 38-20. Hollis Parker, Forsan, named to all-district team along with Busby, Bennett and Hay, all of Abilene, and Eirod, Sweet-water. Ellis Read loses out in semifinals of Golden Gloves show at Fort Worth.

-Grid workouts at local high school scheduled but delayed due to cold weather. Garner defeats Coahoma, 37-17, for county girls' title.

Tennis workouts started at high school under Coach Wayne Matthews.

-Casadena All-Stars cop bowling tournament at local alleys

cuffing Hobbs in finals. Hoeckendorff, local 27 -Harry bowler, smashes a 299 score in bowling exhibition at the Casa-

dena runways.

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1-Garden City loses to local high St. Louisans.

see, they have not only a great defensive record, but a dangerous running and passing game as well That's why we hook for more





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for the University of Tennessee Troy something like 59 minutes and much football team. 20 seconds to crush the rockbound with 20 seconds to crush the rockbound Dukes in a finish that read like a wild movie main that read like a wild movie second the same The University of Southern Calif- Dukes in a finish that read like a ornis headman, gunning for his fifth triumph in Pasadena's annual tournament of rosses grid classic, anddidy said he expected a tougher hattle from the Vols than Duke put up hat New Ten's Day. "From what we know of Tennes

water, 30-29, despite brilliant

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1939

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Herald Classifieds Find Big Market For Little Things

# **Texas' Martin Dies Has Talked His** Way To Place Among The Headliners

MARTIN DIES OF TEXAS: ... He found a spring-board

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON - Martin Dies

"Amazing!" he said.

Publicity-At Last Then within the short space of leaned forward, wide-eyed, like a weeks, Martin Dies threw off obchild who'd just seen Santa Claus, scurity and actually swapped punches with the political nobil Right there before his eyes lay ity-even with President Roose the front pages of dozens of news- velt himself. And there was no de

always sounding off.

papers, and his name was on every nying that Martin Dies' bite was last one of 'em. After seven lean years, with Today you can't laugh off Mar-

hardly a peep on page one, Martin tin Dies. He is a national, even an and a German-born mother, both Dies (pronounced DYES) had a international figure. When the of whom were substantial citizens. right to be surprised. For at that head of the Dies committee turns Red-blooded patriotism and spellprecise moment in the fall of 1938, on the heat, things sometimes hapwas mid-stride of a leap into pen. People like Earl Browder, the him. the beam of the national spotlight. Communist, are indicted; Fritz The springboard for that leap Kuhn, the Nazi, is convicted of lar-

was the Congressional Committee ceny; and Harry Bridges, CIO's Investigating Un-American Activ- West Coast big shot, faces a hearity and Propaganda, of which the ing for deportation. Texas representative was chair- Why this sudden vault to fame And how?

Until that moment, Martin Dies **A Series** Of Breaks There are several reasons. had been a nobody on the national landscape. His distinction in Wash-ington had been the presidency of an imposing combination of cirthe Demagogues' Club, that small cumstances that clicked. coterie of word-casters who are! In the first place, Martin Dies



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Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors LOCAL automobile dealership with very popular line for sale to UNFURNISHED 3-room duples THINK OF OURSELVES NOW-I-I'LL TRY --- BUT 100K!! apartment; private bath and ga-rage, 507 East 17th. Phone 340. responsible party. Write Box JWO, % Herald. 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas C'MON, WENDY-CHIN UP! WHAT CAN WE DO?! **Public Notices** 38 Farms & Ranches 38 FOR SALE NOTICE to farmers and ranchers: FOR RENT: Near Big Spring, im-The Midwest Rendering Co. will pick up all dead horses and cat-tle within 15 miles of Big Spring FOR SALE: One Spinet style Kimproved 80 acre farm adjoining state hospital, \$300.00, some C. Lofton, Sweetwa free of charge. Call our repre-sentative collect. Winn Brothers, ball piano; a repossession but just like new; to be sold for balance due. Carnett's, 211 Main. ter, Texas. Phone 2777. Phone 1723. We also pay from one to two dollars for old plug 39 **Business** Property 39 Phone 261. AFTER Dec. 31st: One room 12x18, horses. Animals must be unskin-23 Pets 23 also space for good radio man; best location in city at 400 E. 3rd in Big Spring. See Stone Motor FOR SALE: Springer Spaniel pups 8 weeks old. Veterinary Hospital. **Business Services** TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Co. 24 Poultry & Supplies 24 Phone 1230 Petroleum Bldg. REAL ESTATE BATTERY - raised, special fed chickens for sale. Live, dressed or cooked. Crow's Cafe, Phone 9545, 2109 South Scurry. SAVE! Keep out sand, cold and rain by weather stripping; guar-anteed workmanship and ma-terial; moderate prices. For free estimate call 1405. Lots & Acreage 4 WO east front lots on South Gregg Street; \$500 each. See TWO John Whitaker, Sand Springs. Mail address: General Delivery, WANTED TO BUY Pa's Woman's Column Son-In-Law BY WELLINGTON Big Spring. CHRISTMAS special: \$2 oll per-manent for \$1.25; \$3 Vogart \$2; \$3.50 Duart \$3; \$6 Ashmore \$5; oll 31 Miscellaneous 31 -TAKE A RUN-OUT POWDER IF I CAN REACH TH' F-FIRE-WE buy old newspapers, maga-zines, rags, towsacks. 511 E. 2nd. ESCAPE! manicure 50c. Steam oll, shampoo and set 75c. Brownfield Beauty TER! AND NOT FOR RENT 0 Shop announces the return of 32 32 Eula James. Phone 253-W. Apartments ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51. hails from Texas. Big, blond, 28. lumbering, heavy-handed, he is **REDUCED** rates on rooms; apartthe son of a typical Texas settler mests. Stewart Hotel, 310 Aus-32 Apartments 32 binding oratory came natural to FURNISHED apartment; 2 rooms with private bath. 608 Runnels. Phone 1468. Mrs. F. M. Bomar. By 1938, Dies had gained him self some slight stature on the TWO-room apartment; nlcely fur-nished; all bills paid; couple only. 211 West 21st. See Paul national scene as an alien-baiter, and a fellow who saw red every time he heard the word "Com Darrow, Douglass Hotel Barber munism." Dies is a friend of "Cactus Jack' Shop. Garner and the Garner-for-Presi NICE 4-room apartments in Wooster Apartments, 505 Main. One unfurnished, ready for occu-pancy. One furnished, vacated Jan. 1. Phone 865 or 4. Put dent people. Such a friendship Atwaline to would hardly keep a man off the 4 THERE ! HOP IN AN' TAKE TH' CREDIT AFTER I'D CAUGHT THAY GANG O'SPIES, WILL YA? AN' THEN SEND ME T' JAIL AS ONE O'TH' SPIES, WILL YA? WELL - THAT EVENS THINGS UP A Rules committee - that almighty AND NOW, BEFORE THAT FLY-COP DECIDES THAT TH'BIG G-MAN MIGHT steering wheel of Congress. Leastways, Dies, a man with only eight ONE 3-room and one 4-room apart-5 BUSY-Increased transatlan-NEED SOME HELP TILL ment; each with electric refrigyears' service, is on that committic plane service and aviation training programs have added 53 eration, private bath and garage. Call Mrs. Amos R. Wood, 1383. \$ COAT AN' HAT AN'-Add to these facts the nation's of Robert Hinckley 1104 E. 12th. (above), civil aeronautics au-thority chairman. mounting interest in Communism LITTLE ! and Naziism last year. Also that TWO-room furnished apartment the LaFollette Civil Liberties comprivate bath; utilities, paid; lo-cated 1800 Scurry. For informamittee of the Senate was persis tently taking testimony indicting tion call at small house in rear. big corporations for using labor OR RENT: 2-room downstair Davis spies to prevent workers from organizing. Some Congressmen apartment and other rooms at 200 Nolan Street. hought there should be an offset (Continued from Page 1) LARGE 2-room furnished apart ting influence.





'Shirts' Getting Dirty

And about the same time, the

(Continued from Fage 1) an "ism" investigation, and things system for 40 years and be able began to drop into place for Dies like slot-machine cogs heading fo the jackpot.

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Contender for the distinction of ry-for which checks will reach harrying the isms was New York's Democratic representative, Samue Dickstein, a Hitler-hater. But there were those who suspected the social security act approved by Dickstein would not give all the

isms their medicine in equal doses roday Dies is accused, by the way Other parts of the law already

of accenting Communism. When the Rules Committee de are in operation providing federal financing for the administration of cided to vote out a resolution austate unemployment compensation plans, and federal grants to the thorizing the ism hunt, Dies and Dickstein both had in bids. The states for the care of the needy Dies resolution rolled through. aged, the blind and the dependent There are people who suspect children. that Cactus Jack Garner cooked

The old age insurance plan con up the whole business to pave the tains many limitations, but basi-cally it aims to provide a lifetime way for the Garner-for-President campaign. Neither Dies nor Gar retirement annuity for the wage carner who retires at 65 or older ner have deigned to noticed this

Allan Roy DaFoe.

and attended church.

from a job covered by the law. His benefits are measured by his verage monthly earnings between January 1, 1937 and the time he

leaves his work to retire. They are paid for by a social security tax both he and his employer con-

edan

Police were looking Tuesday for tributed in equal amounts to the New Cars he person who considered the '38 government's old age insurance Plymouth coupe of J. L. Rick a fund. Christmas present and made away

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of Christ, as a prostestant leader and to Rabbi Cyrus Adler, presi-dent of the Jewish Theological Semnary of America, as a Jewish eader, said that eventually the time would come to reestablish o show an average of \$250 a month peace in the world, and he added in earnings throughout that period. that those in religion and in gov-

The start of payments for Janu- ernment would have a common purpose and *c*ould be encouraged beneficiaries about Feb. 1-will put in a closer association to bring into operation the final phase of about peace.

features of the new deal program to provide systematic security. Other

Seorge A. Buttrick, president of

C. C. Maxwell and Orlena Mo Murry, both of Big Spring. J. Reuben Creighton, Big Spring. and Omega Moore, Alvord. Carl A. Coleman and Maxing Smith, both of Big Spring.

Billy Seely, Sparenburg, and Mi tie Ella Crawford, Patricia. Virgil Briggs, Seminole, and

Jewell Clark, Big Spring. C. C. Brown and Mrs. Hattie M Presley, both of Big Spring. Sam Harmonson and Doroth Pallbearers were Ben Harris, O. L Bugg, both of Big Spring. Ceburn Weathers and Pearl Mc emore, both of Knott.

. . . SERVICES AT COLORADO W. L. Scott, Coshoma, Chevrole William D. Crow, 32, killed in car mishap east of here Monday, A. L. Clyburn, Chevrolet sedan. will be buried following services Jack Cohen, Buick sedan. Shell Oil Co., Houston, Plymouth Thursday afternoon in Colorado

> Survivors include his wife, Mrs Serwilla Crow; one daughter, Mary Sue; three sisters, Mrs. J. W. Cok

er, Mrs. M. H. Grimes, Colorado City, and Mrs. Ben Smith, New Boston; and his parents, Mr. and

Burial was in the city cemetery

SHIP GOES DOWN

ISTANBUL, Dec. 26 (P)-The Turkish freighter Kizilirmak, 2,794 tons, struck rocks near Sinops dur-ing a violent Black Sea hurricane and went down with her entire

Scores of trawlers and other light raft were missing today after the

AUTO LOANS





NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 26 (AP)-jand Lou Zamperini are already : Day, employed as a trucker, is World-famous athletes in many hand.

survived by his widow, Willie Mae sports will compete in the Sugar Bobby Riggs, America's No. Boul's festival of athletic events Bell, 13, Ray Eugene, 14, and Law-rence Wesley, 16. He also left these brothers and sisters: J. W. State University of Kentucky and Ohio State University of Kentucky and Ohio State University pit a team from Philadelphi against a sound of New Orlean State University. Day, Big Spring, Clarence Day, Other competition is scheduled Houston, Floyd Day, DeKalb, Mrs. in tennis, boxing, rowing, yachting

hampions. Claude Wortham, Clarksville, and and track before the climax foot-The six-year-old sports pr Mrs. A. J. Overton and Mrs. J. R. ball game between Tulane Univer- this season seemed likely to sity and Texas A. & M. on New pass a squad of New Orl sity and Texas A. & M. on New Year's Day.

Tear's Day. Widely-known athletes continued a tourist attraction.

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Hotel managers said the m to arrive. Don Lash, Indiana dis-Williamson, E. A. Ross, L. A. tance star, wired he would be here of folks already here and the Beasley, Roy Paulette and Paul for the track meet Sunday. Glenn expected probably would be the Cunningham, Archie San Romani largest in history.



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attractive addition to its furnish- down to show callers, and that's ings. Today Sue had a new Dres- motherhood will mean to y den group to show, the arch ex The bitterness in pression of the small lady ridicu- Sue to glance at her qu ously evident on the tiny face. "Yes, it's true! I th would have told you by you telephoned this "Isn't she darling? And don't you love the man's air of conceited protectiveness? As if without him thought you wanted to about taking better care she couldn't exist a single hour? Bob's agent in New York got it at an auction. It came yesterday, packed as carefully as if it were lown eggshells."

Heaven knows that's the of Allen's song these days "Why, Patsy! Why, my child! I hadn't an idea. The "How much longer is the honey-moon going to last?" Pats inquired

A baby of your own. When?"

disagreeably. "Bob Trenton spoils you to death, Sue. Wait till the kids Continued ton begin to come, and he'll change all

BETRILERED B

"I wish they would come!" Sue sighed a little. "Twenty-six pext time, and my bad little boys and girls obstinately refuse to send out announcement cards." BETHLEFE A child was borts Geo C ary "All very well for you, on't have to

City. Roosevelt's appointment of Myron SUSPECTS HELD C. Taylor as special representative to the Vatican. Carl Mercer, constable, said Tues The Dionne quintuplets in Cal-lander, Ontario, had a gay Christ-mas, highlighted by their attempts day that Charles Richardson, 15 and Jimmy Manzingo, 19, were be ing held in Pecos by Sheriff Irby Mrs. Burl Crow, Colorado City. to use ice skates presented by Dr. Dyer in connection with robber o fine E. T. Tucker service station here last week. They also were United States celebrations were typified by that of President Roosequestioned in connection with a can elt, who had a "family Christmas." theft at Alpine and a robbery a Grand Falls. LOANS Loans! Loans!

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# Stanton Bride is Honored At Holiday Affair

Three Are Hostesses At Tea And Shower For Mrs. Hamilton

STANTON, Dec. 26 (Spl)-High-Righting Christmas social activities Mrs. Chesser, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, mack, 307 N. W. 8th, and Mr. and in Stanton was a gala tea and Mrs. W. T. Haynie, Mrs. Dick Hous-shows: complimenting the bride of ton, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Maude the Christmas season, Miss Allene Sadler, Mrs. Bart Smith, Mrs. H. prised and happy winners of the dy, whre Mrs. J. R. Sale and Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Kelly, Mrs. T. W. Haynie, Miss Long was mar-Dale Kelly, Mrs. Brick Eidson, Mrs. Sunday evening to Cecil Hamil- McCluskey, Misses Hallie McNerlin, ton, of Odessa and Stanton.

terest being focused on the beau-Snell, Ruth Widner, Mamie Mctifully decorated, and lighted tree, Durmond, Agnes Mitchell, Carrie Claus is halfway down the chimaround which the shower gifts were Alvis, of Fort Davis, Irene Barker, ney. Howard Carmack, second Messrs, Woodford Sale, Silliman arranged.

Greeting guests in the receiving Haynie, Casey Jones, Elmer Long. Out of town guests included Mrs. line were Mrs. Priday, Mrs. Sale. Mrs. Haynie, Mrs. G. M. Long, Claud Russell, Mrs. Clara Long, and Nobye Hamilton, mother of the Anne Martin, Mrs. T. W. Ashley, groom, Presiding at the Bride's Mrs. D. Yates, Mrs. H. Yates, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. J. F. Sellers, Mrs. registry was Mrs. Clara Haynie. In the dining room, Mrs. J. How- Loy Acuff, Mrs. H. C. Hamilton and

ard Hodge, of Midland, and Mrs. Mr. arl Mrs. Faulkner, of Big James Jones presided at the tea Spring, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, of service. The tea table was centered Midland, Mrs. Paul Rix and Mrs. with a profusion of holly and cyla- Henry Orr. of Odessa, men, on a reflector.

During the afternoon a program was presented for guests, which in-Birthday Party Is "The Courtin' cluded a reading. "The Courtin" Given For Father by Mary Prudie Story, who also sang "I Love You Truly." Piano Of Mrs. J. B. Sloan cluded a reading. numbers were given by Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sloan Gay Crowds Attend Powell, Mrs. P. L. Daniels and Miss. entertained with a Christmas party in their hore Sunday in honor of Holiday Dances Marjorie Blackerby.

Included on the guest list were Mrs. Lon Estes, Mrs. Dave Fore- the 77th birthday anniversary of man, Mrs. Bill Epley, Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Sloan's father, Mr. Samuel Keisling, Mrs. Harry Haislip, Mrs. B. T. Hill, Mrs. E. Jones, Mrs. Wil-ago to make his fortune on land, College students at home for the holidays the family is going mer Jones, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. instead of following the sea as his holidays and couples already at to Oklahoma to visit another son, Floyd Smith, Mrs. Horace Blocker, father and brothers had done. Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. Jess Fer-Wayne Moffett, Mrs. Paul Jones, tribute to the late Mrs. Madge crowd in the Settles ballroom, and Mrs. L. P. Jones, Mrs. Calvin Vaughan Butman, written in 1937 on Christmas night Ned Bradley J. B. Collier, Mrs. Tom Mash- and birthday party will be in the decorated in the Aggie colors, with of Austin. burn, Mrs. A. D. Franklin, Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson. pennants and the various battalion Harold Haley, Mrs. Jack Jones, derli, Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, Mrs. Butman. Others attending were Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Mrs. Will Butman and family, Sam But- Orleans' Sugar Bowl. Balch J. C. Sale, Mrs. Earl Powell, W. man and family, Mary Butman W. Elland, Mrs. J. E. Kelly, Mrs. Rosson and husband, Gladys But-Bob Schell, Mrs. Noren Anderson, man Swinney and family, Lewis Mrs. Poe Woodard, Mrs. J. L. Hall, Butman, and Louise Butman all of Mrs. W. H. Cox, Mrs. J. R. Bassett, Merkel; Margie Butman Ray and



Mrs. O. Avery, Mrs. Loy Mashburn, Mrs. Bella Johnson, Mrs. Edmund Prizes Given Tom, Mrs. Cal Houston, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Des Richards, Mrs. In Lighting J. S. Lamar, Mrs. Earl Burns, Mrs. John Pinkston, Mrs. Dave Wiswell, Contest Mrs. J. E. Möffejt, Mrs. Ben Carpenter, Mrs. D. Rogers, Mrs. Eliz-Velvins, Carmacks abath Graves, Mrs. Paul Peeler

And Lincks Win Mrs. Mose Laws, Mrs. Jess Woody

ing.

Mrs. Albert Louder, Mrs. Jack Heaton, Mrs. Lee Eubanks, Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. George Bond, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Shelbourne, Velvin, 809 Aylford: Howard Car-

Mrs. Strom. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers re turned Monday night after spend-Long, at the home of Mrs. John F. C. Burnam, Mrs. Morris Zimmer-lighting display contest sponsored ing the holidays with friends and priddy. Hostesses with Mrs. Prid-man, Mrs. W. R. Heaton, Mrs. L. by the Garden Club with the help relatives in Teague. Edgar Bowers, ing the holidays with friends and Jr., of Teague accompanied them The first prize of a living room

Corrine Cook, Mildred Wright, floor lamp was awarded to Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lassiter and The receiving rooms of the Prid- Mary Prudie Story, Leona Rey- Mrs. J. C. Velvin for their unusual family returned Monday night from home were gally decorated in nolds, Dorothy Hamilton, Lela housetop display of raindeer pull- Merkel after spending the Christthe Christmas spirit, center of in-Hamilton, Angelo Schell, Mary ing a sled full of toys while Santa atives.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Page and prize winner, was awarded a table lamp for decorpting the roof of his Clement of Odessa spent the holihome with with two small houses days with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Conger, of Forsan, Miss over which Santa Claus and his Falkner. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Doughraindeer are leaping. The two houses were surrounded by small day with Mr. and Mrs. Falkner,

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tamsitt and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linck won the third prize of a percolator, their two children spent the holi-Their home was almost outlined in days with Mr. and Mrs. lights. The display featured blue Tamsitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. lights entirely with a blue tree, Dugan.

blue arch above the door and blue Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dykes and lights around the windows. The homes were judged Christson of Morton, Texas, are visiting mas Eve and the winners received Mrs. Dykes' pareits, Mr. and Mrs their prizzes early Christmas morn-

H. F. Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Robby McReynolds of Slaton, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kuykendall,

Dr. Carl D. Mansur of New Oreans and Monroe Mansur, student

of A. C. C., are visiting their par-Christmas dances provided the Van Zandt, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. A. W. Butman, of Merkel, Mr. Butman customary round of gaiety for the ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Mansur, year holidays the family is going

home joined in a festive round, Miss Mildred and Miss Dorothy Saturday night the Clarence Da-Rhoton are visiting their parents, rell, Mrs. Albert Straub, Mrs. given including the reading of a vis orchestra played for a gay Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rhoton.

Mrs. Della Agnell has as her Jones, Mrs. Flora Morris, Mrs. J. L. by Mr. Butman himself. Christmas and his orchestra took over for a guests during the Christmas holi-Reynolds, Mrs. L. P. Draper, Mrs. Carols, were sung followed by a dance sponsored by the A. & M. days, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Agnell, J. H. Zimmerman, Mrs. C. E. Story, distribution of gifts from a large club-one that is becoming an an-Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Arlo Forrest, Christmas tree. Next year's reunion nlal affair. The hotel ballroom was and sons, Dallas, and P. W. Agnell

All of Mr. Butman's ten children insignia. A. & M. supporters were Mrs. John Poe, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, were present except two, Ford But- particularly in good spirits this sea. Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Phillips Mrs. S. E. Walker, Mrs. Allen Ka- man now in Chlifornia, and Ben son because of a victorious grid intertain Their Children team which plays next week in New With Christmas Dinner

> MOORE, Dec. 26-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips were hosts at a Christmas dinner which was served

All of their children were pres-

in Pheonix, Ariz, and who will arrive here in January to visit his

The guests gathered in the living meet at the I. O. O. F. Hall at room at 11 o'clock where gifts were distributed.

A turkey dinner with the trimmings was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips and children, Brooxie Neil, Hazel Ruth and Bobby Earl, of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Phillips of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and children, Patsy and Joy Beth, of Knott; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie



STEELING HIMSELF-Tough as this seems to a stranger, Lieut. Carlo Pianzola walks into steel breastplate mark-ing him a member of the personal bodyguard to Italy's king. Only 6'4" giants get into this select group.

Open House Affairs Add To The Local Yuletide Festivities

Everybody comes home for their home, on Sunday, guests com-Christmas but they don't stay there. ing from 11:30 a. m.-"unti-". It's the time to be gay and friv-. The house was decorated in holly olous, roaming in and out of open aral Christmas colors . . . Mr. doors, yelling "Merry Christman" and Mrs. Will P. Edwards had their or "Happy New Year" to someone annual Christmas morning eggnog two blocks down the street, or party and because it was early, "Hey, is 't is real snow?" snow was the main topic of consnow was the main topic of con-Some of those who added to the versation. . . . A cute little grandgaulety were Mr. and Mrs. Don son and his toys were the main at-Seales and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ed-traction t the home of Mr. and Mrs. wards who entertained with an M. K. House who entertained with open house at two Seales home from an eggnog party later in the after-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks o'clock until . . Guests were noon . . greeted by the sight of the Modern also entertained as did Mrs. Ben Santa Claus sitting over in one cor-her of the room smoking a pix entertained the younger and "home and keeping careful watch over a from college" crowd with an open nondescript bottle . . . Mr. and house around five in the after-Mrs. Elmo Wasson also opened noon.

theater.

#### **Blind Woman Gets** Part In A Play

It's a very brief role. As the curtain rises, Miss Hill-NEW YORK, Dec. 26 (AP)-The man is seated before a psychiatrist one wish of Miss Lillian Hillman, in his office. He passes his hand in beside the natural desire for sight. front of her eyes, nudges her and was that she might some day be a then says: professional actress. "A typical catatonic. No reac-Blind since birth, she has dream-

ed of a role on the professional

stage since she recited "Barbara

tion at all." Then Miss Hillman is led away.

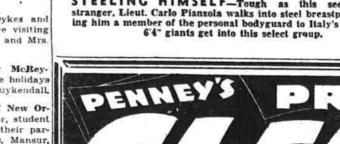
the part into the play at the Guild

Fritchie" in grammar school. Last night Miss Hillman - who s secretary for the New York association for the blind-made her Broadway debut in "The World We Make" by Sidney Kingsley. Kingsley met her a few weeks ago, learned of her wish and wrote

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1938



Of Week's Events in their home Sunday. Wednesday CALL MEETING OF THE FIRE-ent on the occasion with the excep-MEN LADIES at 3 o'clock in the tion of their eldest son who lives W. O. W. Hall, as their guests during the holidays. REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will The rest.

CALENDAR

7:30 o'clock.



amily of Coleman, Amelia C. Ford

of Maine, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton

Mundt, and Harold Gray who took

Eva Jane Grimes and Martha

pictures of t'/ entire group.

After the dinner a program was

THE NEWS Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Underwood and son, Thomas Edward, and Lois Thames have returned from a

visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Robinson and Mr. and Texas.

Mrs. L. C. Underwood, at Norton, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and children of Fairfax, Okla., are hol-

iday guests in the Carl Strom

home. Mr. Smit his a brother of

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#### WOMAN, 95, TEXAN SINCE 1848, DIES

DALLAS, Dec. 26 (P) Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Charlotte Clem, who first came to Texas with her father in 1848 and who at 95 loved both the old-time religion and a fast automobile ride. In her teens, she drove an oxwagon behind her father's regiment in Arkansas during the war between the states. As a girl of eight in Rusk county, she once watched a panther stalk her mother.

Among her survivors are 22 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchiliren and two great-great grandchildren.

#### STORE MANAGER IS **ROBBED OF \$3,000**

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 26 UP-A downtown holdup this morning netted two gunmen approximately \$3,000 when they jumped on the running board of a car and or-dered J. M. Goodman, manager of J. C. Penney company, to drive to the outskirts of the city where he was relieved of a bank satchel. The store manager and anothe employe were en route to a bank with Saturday's receipts when a osted.

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