BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1940

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broadcast an appeal to the Italian people tonight to rid themselves of Premier Mus- Wins Prize In solini and threatened to rip their African empire "to shreds and tatters" if they continue the war.

"Surely the time has come when the Italian monarchy and the people who guard the sacred center of Christendom should have a word to say upon those awe-inspiring issucs." Churchill said. "Surely the Italian army which has fought so bravely on many occasions past but now evidently has no heart for the job, should take some care of the life and future of Italy."

Churchill said he spoke to the Italian people from London in what diplomatists call words of great truth and respect."

strange and terrible thought," he

trying to destroy one another?
We have always been friends . . . our fathers and our grandfathers longed to see Italy freed from the Austrian yoke and to see all minor

Judges, two from Coahoma and barriers in Italy swept away so place as one of the leading powers upon the continent and as a brilliant and gifted member of the tric Service. family of Europe and of Christian

Huns," the British were the Ital. the larger displays were those of lans' comrades, Churchill said: each other's ruin.

their bombs upon London; our armies are tearing and will tear your C. L. Rowe, Iva Huneycutt and E. African empire to shreds and tatters . . we are only now at the beginning of this somber tale. Who can say where it will end? Presently we shall be forced to come to Trade Treaties much closer grips. How has all this come about and what is it all for!"

Robert Cook **Becomes Pilot**

class, is the first of his group to and machinery. qualify as a private pilot, thus completing an additional series of instructions as part of the civilian Army Plans Gay

training the advanced instructors Odessa, L. G. Metzger of Bart army furlough privileges have Worth, James C. Kuhn of Bart Army furlough privileges have lettsville, Okla, Norman E. Powbeen liberalized to permit many Swiss Protest the brush-up service.

A new class of apprentice instructors will be organized near

This Is News: Dog Shoots Dog

man bites a dog, that's news.

his shotgun at his side.

Both dogs dashed up from behind and slid down the gun wrote for the WPA, was the author fense progress of the defense program. muzzle. A paw of the second of the books from which the first tripped the trigger. The gun went off and killed the first basis of artistic merit and importance.

In a trick to relate which he first repeat the senate, Vandenberg expensed in the senate in

Churchill Asks Italian People Eden Is British To Quit Fight Overthrow Of Duce's Government Urged In

VISCOUNT HALIFAX . . . he's

post in the British diplomatic

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 28 (A)

ssault against the 20,000 survivors

of Italy's tenth army reported trap-

ped in the Libyan port.

How far these advance

to save the troops at Bardia.

British Bombs

planes which dropped the bombs

Vandenburg Asks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. (49)

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) asked William S. Knudsen, director of

In a letter to Knudsen which he

was to give the public full details

on what had been done thus far

instead of the "cryptic statements

that 'all is well' " which the senator

NEW CAR PURCHASES

SHOW BIG INCREASE

Automobile dealers are experi-

encing a heavy run in advance of Christmas, for to Monday noon they had delivered 91 new cars dur-

Even more impressive was the fact that 44 of them had been registered since Dec. 14. The total was expected to go over the hundred mark in a substantial amount before Tuesday evening.

said had been issued.

were identified

awaiting transfer.

British Say

Prime Minister Churchill John C. Smith

Italy came about "because of complicated matters for a commit-one man" and the people evening, but they came up with a of Italy and Italy's army never were consulted, Churchill contest sponsored by the Garden

> the home of John C. Smith, 1704 Johnson street, which carried out the theme that real Christmas is possible under a democracy.
> Topping a battery of blue lights,
> which flanked a flag made of lights, red and silver cedar and a cut-out inscription of "Peace On was a statue of Liberty, holding high the torch to signify the American way. The display was conceived and developed by Miss Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Smith,

The J. C. Velvin decorations i "We are at war—that is a very Park Hill won second place, and featured a bevy of tall candles tied with red bows while to the left. Said.

"Whoever imagined until the last Santa and his reindeer waited pafew melancholy years that the British and Italian nations would Third place went to the Nat Shick Third

Judges, two from Coahoma and that the Italian people and their one from Stanton, had a most diffair land might take their honored ficult time in reaching a decision.

There were several other elab-cluding 1,704 officers, have been orate decorations over the city. Telling the Italians that in the making this the most decorative last war "against the barbarous Yule season on record here. Among Al Groebl, Mrs. Mabel Carter, Obie Now we are condemned to work Bristow, who enlarged his to include four yard Christmas trees, a Your aviators have tried to cast letter to Santa, and many blue

Italy Signs New

arranged to obtain metals and cat-tle from Sweden and Slovakia in ewly-signed barter agreements, it that while field and naval guns batwas announced today.

Sweden is to supply iron, other and sea, fast mechanized units netals and some machinery in exfried fruit and gloves. From Slo- west once more. vakia, Italy is to receive cattle and Robert J. Cook, student in the barley-used as a coffee substitute penetrated toward Italian Marshal Big Spring CAA second primary -in exchange for fresh foods, wine

Another phase of the general Christmas Day

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)

ell of Oklahoma City, Leslie Mauldin of Brownsville, and J. Q. Vandiver of San Marcos finished drastically for the men in uni-

For those who have to remain in instructed today to make a "most the first of the year, according to the camps, special Christmas dinschool officials.

For those who have to remain in instructed today to the camps, special Christmas dinenergetic protest" against Royal
ners, religious services, and holiAir Force flights over neutral in the fleet, few of whom will be persons. ble to spend the holiday at home.

Ten Best 1940 CANNELTON, Ind.—If a Movies Picked

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (A)-The If a dog shoots a dog, that's ten best American movies of 1940, like what happened on according to the national board of Charles Goering's hunting review of motion pictures, are: trip. He told the story this Grapes of Wrath," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Great Dictator," "Of Mice and "The News Of Defense Way:

Goering, with two dogs "The Long Voyage Home," "Forfollowing, started down a hill, eign Correspondent," "The Biscuit

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afternoon and Sunday morning is

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Lord Halifax Takes Post As **US Minister**

LONDON, Dec. 23 (P)-Anthony den took over the foreign secre taryship today in a quick change interpreted by some neutral sources as foreshadowing a more aggres aive British diplomacy, possibly in-cluding improved, relations, with Soviet Russia,

His predecessor, Lord Halifax will rest several days in the north of England before leaving for his new post as ambassador to Washington "early in the new year."

Ecen assumed his new duties only a few hours after a cabinet shift sent Halifax, the gaunt con-servative who had guided the British foreign office through 'appeasement" and thus far in the war, to what Prime Minister Churchill termed the "most im-portant post any British citizen can fill outside this country."

Some sources recalled that Eden. whom Halifax replaced as foreign secretary Feb. 20, 1938, when the latter differed strongly with the appeasement policy of his chief, Prime Minister Chamberlain, had Moscow in his former enure in the foreign office.

The Russians regarded Halifax and the late Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as foes of a British-Russian rapprochement. It is understood here that they

regarded Eden as possessing a bet-The British raised their total of ter understanding of Russia and Italian captives again today, an- more realistic views as to the advantages of trade and other agree ments between Russia and Britain Eden's post as secretary of war noved to the rear from the Sidi goes to Captain David Margessor Barrani area in North Africa and 50, chief government whip in com "several thousand more" are still mons.

Additional cabinet changes were Crossing paths with the Italians moving behind the British lines in ing possibly the appointment of war Premier David Lloyd the western desert, steady streams George to the government. moving up to the siege line around battered Bardia, massing for an

CAA Ready To Go On Airport The general headquarters com-munique said that, while British ROME, Dec. 23 (APi-Italy has inside Bardia, "our preparations project Here outside are progressing."

Reports from the frontier said City of Big Spring received Rider Killed formal notification from the Civil tered Bardia's defenses from land Aeronautics Administration that it which have spearheaded the British intends to spend \$150,000 on the lo- Miss Lucille Mulhall, "original cowchange for flowers, vegetables, counter invasion struck off to the cal municipal airport for effecting girl" of the stage whom both Will parcel business included 476 insurthe first unit of a 10-unit program Rogers and Theodors Roosevelt units of development.

Rodolfo Graziani's next line of de said that the work was contingent in an automobile-truck accident. fense was not disclosed. It was upon half a dozen conditions, chief She was 56 years old. said, however, that no sign was of which is that the city furnish Death came to her only a short seen of an Italian "rescue" drive "evidence that it has title or will distance from her ranch home at o save the troops at Bardia.

Obtain title prior to construction Mulhall, a town named for her faBritish observers assumed that being placed underway to the ther, the late Col. Zach Mulhall, to Bardia's defenders had been as requisite land for the project." which she retired after successful signed the role of a sacrifice gar. Other considerations are that the tours of America and Europe. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (4) — signed the fole of a sacrifice garrefresher course, has been completed with seven passing require pleted with seven passing require ments. James M. Robinson of days—not drab, like the Yuletides fenses to the west, at Tobruk, in World war training centers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (4) — signed the fole of a sacrifice garother course, has been completed with seven passing require from the army and navy the from the fole of a sacrifice garother course, has been completed with seven passing require days—not drab, like the Yuletides fenses to the west, at Tobruk, as a public airport, to protect Guthrie, who also was killed. Miss followed by the following fenses and Bengasi.

Derna and Bengasi. aerial approaches, cooperate in Mulhall's brother, Charles, suffered possible internal inuries. But his ed work," and absolve the national wife and their nephew, Harry government from construction lia- Breezley, escaped with cuts and bility where same is not a definite bruises.

"You will understand," said Eiliott, "that title to the required BRITISH CHRISTMAS BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 23 (49) The Swiss minister to London was land must be obtained before work CARDS REFER TO WAR the camps, special Christmas din-energetic protest" against Royal in view of the urgency of the proners, religious services, and holi-Air Force flights over neutral day festivities are being arranged. Switzerland after bombs dropped by withdrawn unless title to any typical one.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (P)—The royal Christmas card this year is a british blockade, by cutting was operated on December 17th off feed supplies, has greatly weaknow is signing up an ample number of volunteers for training as A Swiss communique said the

> and caused alarms over several Swiss cities for the second night in for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds to cover purchase of around 400 ace is printed on the inside.
>
> additional acres of land for the Queen Mother Mary's card shows

ring the improvement project to around \$198,000.

Weather Forecast U. S. Weather Bureau

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Tuesday: little change in tempera-

EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday Moderate northerly winds on coast LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Sunday, 66.3, Lowest temp. Monday, 88.9.

Sunset today, 5:47 p. m. Sunrise temorrow, 7:44 a. m.

Only One More Shopping

Greeks Take Supply Base At Chimara

Advancing Armies

ATHENS, Dec. 23 (AP)announced the capture Chimara, a strategically important Italian supply base on the Albanian coast between Valona and Porto Ed-

Announced at the same time was the capture of the 153rd battalion of the fascist militia, made up of 800 men and 30 officers.

Great quantities of war materials vere said also to have been taken. The Greeks earlier had reported kirting the town and said their

A Greek spokesman said then that Chimara was "under absolute control of our artillery." and the Greek forces were reported "shooting the works" to keep the Italians n retreat.

Twenty miles to the northeast, on a second road to Valona, the Greeks claimed "brilliant successes" in a "very large scale" battle for control of the mountainous Tepeleni-Klisura region. The Greek spokesman declared the Italians were smashed back there with heavy losses after a de termined stand of nearly a week.

Other reports last night said one choice fascist regiment had been Sprint Down cut to pieces by the latest fierce assault near Tepeleni and that two whole battalions were surrounded. "Our army is advancing steadily

and securely, "the spokesman said. "In the coastal sectors the enemy offered stiff resistance x x x and barbed wire entanglements, but has last minute rushes. been unable to succeed. "The enemy has abandoned these

positions and is retreating. "Chimara is under absolute cor

trol of our artillery.
"In the Tepeleni-Klisura region enemy units consisting of choice troops offered strong resistance but losses and abandoned much mate-

Expert Woman

GUTHRIE, Okla., Dec. 23 (A) L. C. Elliott, regional manager, in America," was killed yesterday

gram, the proposed allocation to be withdrawn unless title to any land required for the project is obtained within a reasonable period."

off feed supplies, as ability to supply ently, Ashley was much improved following his operation until Sunfolder.

War department officials reported to day night when he had a heart at tack. He was placed under an many young men as needed had overless to complete a class of Legislation.

port.

Currently there is a WPA project underway at the port, which city officials estimated would be an England."

Learning and aged about 22,000,000 pounds ported that the doctors stated his training January 2.

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Thompson Heads Battalion Captured, Much Loot Taken By Advancing Applies Applies

The Greek government today Italian General Says Lack Of Material Caused Libyan Rout

ROME, Dec. 23. (P)-Marshal Rodolfo Graziani blames Italian everses in Egypt and Libya on the failure of tanks and armored cars to reach him from Italy, thus preventing his forces from getting the jump on the British. He refused, however, to con-cede defeat in North Africa.

The fascist North African com mander, in a detailed report laid before Premier Mussolini yesterday, declared Italian troops under General Annibale Bergonzolt at beleaguered Bardia were determined to fight to the end

He attributed the Italian retreat from Egypt to the "crushing superiority" of British ar-mored forces and added that his

equipment were supposed to arrive from Italy early in Decem-ber and the fascist fighters were poised for an attack ordered by Il Duce, which was to have carried them, according to battle plans, past Matruh to the Nile and the Suez Canal.

The equipment, however, did not arrive, Graziani said. troops were fighting forward toward the Port of Valona, on the Adriatic, less than 30 miles up the **Unit Road System**

the association, added that

In another endorsement, direc-

tors sanctioned proposed CAA de-

velopment of the municipal air-

the program is dependent. The

latter carries with it a \$25,000 bond

Directors considered, without

action, the West Texas Chamber

of Commerce proposal for re-vamping the budgetary and fiscal

machinery of the administrative

branch of the state government,

The matter was tabled until the

initial January session of the

Le Fever gave a concise repor

on the Permian Basin association

confer with governmental heads

Date of the annual chamber ban

Ashley Worse

tion at Mayo Clinic.

Mrs. Hudson Landers of Ama-

concerning them.

board.

issue to finance the land purchase

program for counties.

Chamber of commerce directors Monday gave unequivocal endorsement to the unit system of administering road funds and recommended that it be continued in practice.

Ben LeFevre, member of the Permian Basin association tax committee and head of a local tax committee named by

Yule Shoppers Home Stretch

Christmas shoppers caught whiff of the old home stretch today as they continued thronging tried to maintain himself in strong- the downtown section and in givly fortified positions protected by ing the postoffice one of its worst

Trends were reported about the same with a generous slice of the volume going for popular-ly priced items, but with more people loosening up for luxury and more expensive bousehold

At the postoffice Monday morn-At the postornee atomay more ing business appeared to be going program, dwelling on its tax pro-ter opponent of federal control. vance. The enemy suffered heavy at the fastest clip for any day so gram which he saw as the sole hope near Christmas in years. All dur- of gaining relief from mounting making the appointment effective ing the morning the card volume was heavy enough to constantly clog slots and parcels were still cal committees who would make pouring in at a heavy rate.

Sunday drew no less than 7,497 complete studies of budgets and ancellations as compared to 16,-514 for the same day a year ago ed packages which was well ahead quet was approved for Jan. 23 with Scooter Hurt once called "the best horsewoman of the 358 for the same day a year Dr. George C. Hester, Georgetown, ago. The diggest interest at the session Monday included Le Romanelli's automobile as he

of parcels handled. To facilitate deliveries, city car- Suilivan, G. H. Hayward and oth stepped from his car he saw the riers arose in the wee hours of the ers. T. S. Currie presided in ab rider sprawled on the pavement. morning and got out on their sence of Ted O. Groebl, president. rounds at 5 a. m. and were back at the office to take out a second load at 10 a. m., according to Post- Condition Of

Star route carriers received instructions Monday that they were -the first holiday for these carriers in history here. That includes routes to Gail, Garden City, Sterling City and Ackerly.

Production Of Danish Pork Shown

army was outnumbered.

Tanks and other mechanized

Amarillo Man **Heads Board** Second Time

New Chairman Says Oil Industry Faces Prosperous Year

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (27-Ernest O. Phompson today was chosen chairman of the state railroad con ion, of which he is a membe

In a statement he said "the oil ndustry can look to 1941 for the nost prosperous year since 1937." Thompson also said that the exas oil conservation policy for 1941 would be to keep oil producion within the federal bureau of

nines' estimate of market demand and not to overproduce.

He suggested that other of states announce similar policie

mmediately. Thompson succeeds Lon A Smith as chairman of the commission, which regulates the oil industry in Texas.

Smith, who is retiring from the ommission January 1 and will be the basin organization was succeeded as commissioner by Ollr Culberson, elected last summer, has heartily in favor of such a been chairman for the last two years.

Thompson was appointed chairman by Smith and the third com-mission member, Jerry Sadler, He had held the position, chief funcport and the provision of more tion of which is to preside at o mission hearings, prior to the last than 400 acres of land upon which

chairmanship of Smith. Smith had been chairman three times and a member of the com mission 16 years. Although another chairman

qualifies January 2, it was con-sidered certain that would not be Interest in the selection was based on the possibility it indicated future commission policies.

Thompson, a former chairman of the intertsate oil compact co

might be named after Culberson

sion, is an ardent advocate of state control of the oil industry and bit-The official commission order taxes. He explained that the work today said "it has always been the would be carried out through lo-policy of the railroad commission

of Texas to rotate the chairman-See THOMPSON, Page 8, Col. 4

Aged Rider Of

CHICAGO, Dec. 23 (P)-A in the substantially larger number Fever, Grover Dunham, Charles brought it to a stop and when he He helped the victim to her feet fered a broken left wrist. She told police she had been riding a scooter for three years, utilizing the machine for both business and

pleasure.
The scooter enthusiast, Mrs.
Paula Teutsch, 63-year old widow, is a seamstress.

rillo left Sunday by plane for Ro- Army Gets Plenty chester, Minn., where her father. Of Student Pilots

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP) Mr. and Mrs. Ashley went to the

Brighter Side In War - -Luxury Predominates This Air Raid Shelter

By MILO M. Thompson NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (49-One gets a little weary of the dreary stories of misery in the shelters of bombarded London and it may be time to give the other side of the picture.

The newspapermen who write of the squalor of Tilbury Arches do not sleep there, or in the other places where people huddle by thousands under begrimed blankets, smelling still the aroma of horses stabled there fifty years ago, and doing with few sanitary conveniences. Reporters dash in and out of such places. They themselves live in no such shel-

Perhaps, the largest concentra tion of these fellows has been at the Savoy, famous to American tourists for its bar as also for the floor shows patronised in pre-bits days by the ultra site in

One can still enjoy the dine and dance side of life there, two floors below the level of the main dining room in the specially bombproofed "river room," the windows of which, on the embankment side, are now screened by thick fragment-proof brick

But I think the Savoy shelters, still further down, are one of the prime sights of blitzkrieg Lon-

If you choose to put yourself If you choose to put yourself up at the Savoy and find the night a little too thick for comfort, what with gunfire, explosion quake and the blood-curdling scream of bombs uncomfortably close, you throw on your bathrobs and start following "to the shelter." Arrows which lead you softly down carpeted stairs. Down and down, you go to

floors of steel and concrete and come noiselessly before a serious clerk who methodically checks you in and sends you to your allotted bed in care of a uniformed servitor. You find there are four depart-

ments reached down corridors made by long thick silken hangings softly lighted.

Turn to the right as you leave the check-in clerk and you go to the snoopers' section. Turn to the left and you pass

in turn the departments for ladies, for men and for married

Each is a broad expanse of floorspace filled with beds side by side in neatly regimented rows. And such beds!

They are the beds of luxury you read about in the mattress descriptions of and improvements.

downs.

The silken walls are all about you and the fresh nonditioned air make you forget this is communal sleeping. The dim lights and silks make you pay little attention to the lacework of steel senffolding designed to protect you from debris.

The silent makes you forget

war is on.

There is no lack of the mandern and sufficient conveiences in connection with audeluce shalters of London a you can be sure there will be watchful wardens at the deer and a fire watch on the roof all through the night. I am sure the dreame in such places to usually of a lack where there is above.

If you live between Runnels and Main, from 11th to 24th streets, the little merchant delivering your Herald to your door each

Too, Donnie asks that folks on his route be reminded that his Annual Bargain Rate on yearly subscriptions lasts only until Dec. 21. (\$6.95 for 12 months).

HD Clubs Entertain For County Agent With Farewell Shower

STANTON, Dec. 23. (Spl.)—The a tiny green wreath and a single red candle burning on top.

Council of Home Demonstration clubs in Martin county was turned late Christmas and farewell gift became for Mrs. File Cills. she entertained at her home Wed-corday afternoon. The shower was a surprise to Mrs. Gilkerson, who Noise county, where she will take Airhart, Mrs. W. L. Clements, Mrs. p her duties as demonstration George Cathey, Mrs. J. L. Jones,

out in the decorations, feature of ford, Mrs. E. M. Massey, Mrs. J. which was a large silver decorated D. McCreless, Mrs. J. H. Pückett, tree. The living room mantel was Miss Bettle Joe Cathey, Mrs. J. E. banked with greenery and snow, Griffin, Mrs. Glen Petree, Mrs. with Sants, his sleigh and reindeer Spencer Wright, Mrs. Jim Tom,

table, was a mound of spruce D. Pollard.

Sophomores Have Annual Party At The High School

STANTON, Dec. 23. (Spl.)-The school held its annual Christmas party in the gymnasium of the high school Friday night. The Church Of Christ Christmas theme used throughout. Minister Is Given and a large Christmas tree stood in the corner of the gymnasium. The room mothers, Mrs. Dick Hitt-son, Mrs. Sam Wilkinson and Mrs. A. R. Houston furnished candy

Frances Matthews, Junior Schog- Whisenhunt, Mr. and Mrs. gins, Gene Hardy, O. C. Turner, Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Plane And Pilot Dorothy Gregg, Bobbie Jean Wil-kinson, Stanton Stamps, Fred Hold-Mr. and M. sponsor, W. A. Phillips

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

wer for Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson, club had a gift for her on the tree. nstration agent, when Others present exchanged gifts

The guest list included Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Lee Eubanks, Mrs. J. F. Ory The Christmas theme was carried Mrs. Lula Metcalf, Mrs. Jess Black arching across it. Mrs. R. C. Stocks, Mrs. C. J. Mar-Centerplece of the lace-laid tea tin, Mrs. S. M. Wilkinson, Mrs. R.

boughs, in which imbedded colored Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. W. P. Christmas balls, White tapers, in Reid, Mrs. J. D. Richards, Mrs. white holders, burned at each side. Earl Houston, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. W. L. Clem-Jo Jon Hall, Mrs. Joe Poindexter, Mrs. Herman Deavenport Corene Cook, Juanita Sue Ander presided in serving guests, assisted son of Stanton, Mrs. Dave Fore by Sarah Jean Haislip and Ruth man, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Vernon Kelly. Refreshments consisted of Haggerton, Mrs. Lee Castle, Mrs. rolled cheese sandwiches, individ-Raymond Blackford, Mrs. L. C. ual white cake, iced in white, with Foreman, Mrs. Herman Deaven port of Lenorah, Mrs. J. H. Burrov of Brown, Mrs. Glen Jackson, Mrs. Mike Anderson, Mrs. Robert Smith of Lake View, Mrs. M. S. Estes, Mrs. Stanton Brunson, Mrs. Hattie Estes of Goldsmith, Mrs. C. W Butchee of Flower Grove, Mrs. W C. Keele, Miss Loree Massey of Valsophomore class of Stanton high ley View, Mrs. L. C. Foreman of Lenorah and the hostess.

Minister Is Given Surprise Shower

Games were played and refreshments were served to Frank Harrington, Culver Southall, Andrew Hancock, Doyle Blackford, Bobby Ciffs were presented from high.

Campbell and Mrs. Raymond Dunagan were in charge of the decorative scheme. The winger of the minister, T. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell with a surprise gift party at the Hal Cox home Friday night.

Campbell, Zora Low Members of the minister, T. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell with a surprise gift party at the Hal Cox home Friday night.

Tables will be decorative scheme. The winger of the minister, T. L. Campbell, and Mrs. Campbell with a surprise gift party are invited to attend.

Tables will be decorative scheme. Etheridge, Angela Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rippy, Mr. and Style. The orchestra w. Peters, Ida Belle Gibson, Charles Mrs. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alice Mae Widner, Eugene Prevo, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Patterson, Mr. Bernice Pinkston, Dickie Hittson, and Mrs. Jake Patterson, Mr. and Harold Ctow, Anna Lou Anderson, Mrs. Harold Spratt, Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Chattin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox, Mr. desert. and Mrs. George Long, Mr. and



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Big Spring, Texas, Monday. Dec. 23, 1940

DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Cecil McDonald, who used to live in California, came off with this prize remark on yesterday's balmy weather: "It's going to get so if we have any bad weather here, it will be called unusual".

Met Zelma Farris at a party Sunday night and she had on a gold-

colored creps dress with the bodice made with the material criss-crossed back and forth. She looked most attractive in it. . . . At the Beta Sigma Phi party Sunday night at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Fever's house, the sorority girls got gifts from their Phi Pals and spent the evening trying to figure out who gave them their presents.

They even got to comparing handwriting . . . Ben Le Fever, as the only male at the party, came in for a lot of kidding. The girls called him "the maid" when he helped out with

Myrtle Jones was at the party and wore a blue wool shirtwaist eas trimmed with silver buttons . . . Tommy Hammond made a classic remark to one of the store Santa Clauses who asked him what he wanted for Christmas, "What," he demanded, "haven't you read my letter."

Merry Christmas from the Downtown Stroller,

Country Club To Christmas Cantata Have Dance At Hotel Tonight

group of the members of the local night at 9:30 o'clock for the coun-

Hancock, Doyle Blackford. Bobby Gifts were presented from a tree Campbell, Zora Lou Houston, Bob and refreshments were served to the The contests will be placed on the dows were banked with the Carist-mezzaanine floor in night club mas cedars and in the center were style. The orchestra will feature the tail tapers in holders, Six

Lost In Desert

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Dec. 23. OP kinson, Stanton Stamps, Fred Holder, Jerry Hall, Harry Poindexter,
children, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Pilot Bud Hussey and a NorthJohnnie Allison and Sam Myers in canes surrounded the tape and past er, Jerry Hall, Harry Poindexter, children, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Cox, Pilot Bud Hussey and a North-Johnnie Allison and Sam Myers in canes surrounded the taper and president of the American BusiLula Mae Odell and the sophomore Loyd Burkhart, Charles Long, Mrs. American Aviation, Inc., combat their costume of royal purple, red smaller red candles were at either ness club. training plane bound for the Ca- and blue. Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. nadian Royal Air Force apparently

The manger scene was arranged

Presents were exchanged from D. W. Fletcher, Mrs. J. D. Galt, is a secret of the vast California on the pulpit platform with the re-Sending gifts were Mr. and Mrs. nadian Royal Air Force apparently

> Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mr. and morning on a routine delivery hop, the manger scene. At the end of Joe Black. Mrs. U. I. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Ray was unreported since a few min- the alternating pews were placed Townsend, Mr. and Mrs John Lane utes after the takeoff from Palm-bunches of cedar tied with the red Tommy Jordan, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Mrs. Idella Alexander, Mrs. Vera dale, Calif. The flight should have cellophane bows. A large crowd at- Thomas, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack required less than two hours.

And Program Given

The First Presbyterian church carried out the Christmas thought in its decorations Sunday evening of the club will give a banquet and when the junior choir presented dance at the Crawford hotel and its annual Christmas cantata, Mrs.

the decorative scheme. The win- Easy Aces Club Has dows were banked with the Christ-Party For Husbands tapers on the chancel rail that cast acters: Mary — Jean Berry, Jo the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon at the Big Spring hospital. seph — Robert Holbrook, Shep-Stepp. seph — Robert Holbrook, Shep-hards — Lynn Porter, Patsy Sue Nandinina and mistletoe decorat-McDaniel, Gertie Bell Wilkerson; ed the rooms and the table was cen-ger for the Lone Star Chevrolet.

Pleuges Become Members Of The Sub Deb Club

ment for the Sub Deb club and pledges Sunday beginning with a breakfast at 8:30 o'clock in the home of Vilo Rowe with Caroline mith as co-hostess.

Only members of the club attended the breakfast and blue and white were the chosen colors used in the candles, favors, and cloth. Small trees centered the table and held gifts. Corsages of white mums tied with blue ribbon were given

The group went to the park fol lowing the breakfast to take kodak pictures and then attended the flower show, Dinner was served to them at the Steak House. Ruth Ann Dempsey entertained both pledges and members at

clock with a Christmas party and gifts were exchanged; Gloria Conley entertained at 6:30 o'clock and the pledges were made members of the cith in a candle-light ceremony with Margaret

Jackson in charge. New members are Hope Sisson Robbie Piner, Mary Ann Dudley, Cornelia Frazier, Phyllis Wood, Abbie Drue Hurley. Each of the grils were given white carnation corsages. New members were

taught songs of the club. Following the ceremony the group attended the First Presbyterian church services. Others at tending were Gloria Conley, Margaget Jackson, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Caroline Smith, Anna Belle Ed-

wards, Vilo Rowe. Monday night the new members music will be furnished by nickel-

At Stepp Home

a glow over the manger scene. The entertained for their husbands with General Hospital. , For the past following children were the char- a dinner bridge Saturday night in few months, she has been a nurse

end of the table.

maining characters on the grassed prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. The craft, due here Thursday platform with the steps leading to Stepp, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cameron Others present were Mr. and Mrs.

Rinehart, Mrs. Joe Black

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Annual Christmas

COUNTRY CLUB DANCE at 9:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Joseph Sudy and his orchestra. For members of the club and out of town guests.

TUESDAY CHRISTMAS EVE dance at 9 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Jack Free and his orchestra,

WEDNESDAY Chreitmas Day.

THURSDAY meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. FRIDAY ROYAL NEIGHBORS will WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
A & M DANCE will be held at the Settles hotel.
SATURDAY

HYPERION CLUB will meet at 1 o'clock for a luncheon with Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Scurry. White elephant gifts will be ex-

SUNDAY JOE FLOCK'S Christmas party will be held at 7:30 o'clock at the

Hilda Dixon And Fowler Faubion Marry Sunday

Hilda, Dixon, daughter of Mrs. W. B. Dixon of Fort Worth, and Fowler Faubion, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Faubion of Spicewood were married at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in San Angelo.

The single ring ceremony was read in the First Methodist church by the pastor, the Rev. L. U. Spellmann.

Miss Dixon wore a grey street dress with grey kid caracul coat. Her accessories were black suede. Her corsage was of talisman roses and blue cornflower.

Miss Esther Luco and Ben Faubion accompanied the couple Following the ceremony they plan to go on to San Antonio and Houston for a ten day trip.

On their return, they will be at ome at 2202 Nolan.

Miss Dixon was educated in Fort Worth high schools and attended T.C.U. for two years. She took her nurses training at the Baptist hospital in Fort Members of the Easy Aces club and post graduate work in Boston

"I SAT UP IN BED

trying to get a little sleep. Stomac upset. Since using ADLERIKA feel so good! Am 64 years old and do my own work." (E. P.-Okla.) If gas in stomach or intestines both-ers YOU, try ADLERIKA today. Collins Bros. Drugs. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists.—adv.

Episcopal Church Will

ninister, the laymen will

The public is invited to attend he midnight service.

Fannie Lou Hall, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Shelby Hall, is reported to be improving after an illness of four weeks.

Have Midnight Services On Tuesday Night

The Episcopal church will hold of arrangements for a setting for nidnight services on Tuesday the annual Valentine dance night at 11:30 o'clock and Christmas carols and prayer service will Roden, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Emil Roden, Sara Reidy, Mrs. Emil be given, In the absence of a Stuter, Mrs. Wooten, Mrs. Hiram charge of the services.

Improving

have Knox, Myrtle Jones, Zelma Farris, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Clarinda Mary Sanders. Snowmen and Santa Clauses were given as favors. MISERIES OF *

Party Given By

Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Ben Le Fever and Mrs. Theo Willis entertained in the Le

Fever home Sunday night with the annual Christmas dinner for mem-

bers of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Tables were centered with four

snowmen candles surrounded by redar- and a Christmas scene was

A Christmas tree was in one cor-

ner of the room and held gifts from

Phi Pals and from other members

Gifts were distributed by Mrs.

loyd Wooten and a gift was sent

to the co-sponsor, Mrs. Dave East-

Reports on the family the group

has adopted for Christmas were

given and the next meeting was

Mrs. Willis was named in charge

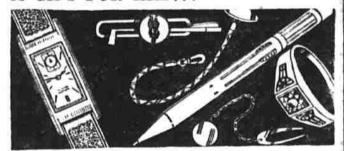
Others present were Deorthe

ourne, who is in Dallas.

set for January 13th.

on a side table.

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Congress To Face Domestic Controversies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 UP) -Such domestic questions as President Roosevelt's monetary powers, the soil conservation program, and continuation of the bituminous coal commission will compete with defense problems for attention in the new congress meeting Jan. 3.

The president's authority to devalue the dollar and the life of the treasury's \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund will come to an end June didn't find a soul. Eric followed 80, 1941, unless congress renews them about wishing he could help.

Likewise, the present farm act benefits may be paid after Jan. 1. use father's old signal." 1942, except on farming operations prior to that time. If congress through the town collecting logs will have to act next year.

gress will be the president's power to reorganize the executive branch of the government. No reorganization orders can be effective under

gress before Jan. 21, 1941.

The next fixed date on the legislative calendar will relate to applicationment of scats in the house of representatives on the basis of the 1940 census. Present law protests of the 1940 census. the 1940 census. Present law pro- with gles.

mon and medium slaughter steers his staff and asked the others to and yearlings 5.50-8.50; good offerings 9.00-10.00, few higher; medium you? We have answered the old and good beef cows 5.00-6.50; cutter and common kind 4.00-5.00; can
Great Rejoicing

To Morrow ork agam.

"How can I thank you?" said his winged horse and set out for piness.

"But now Eric tied his three case kets of gifts to his saddle, mounted his winged horse and set out for piness.

"By coming back to visit us," Queen and for Santa.

To MORROW: Eric rewarded.

lambs and yearlings mixed 7.00; old, wooled yearlings 7.50; fall shorn 2year-old wethers 6.00; fall shorn

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THE STORY SO FAR: Frie, a fisherman's son, accompanies the three princes of Thuringia to their home after releasing them from a spell. The princes find their home city deserted. All Rights Reserved

Chapter Nineteen THE PRINCES USE FATHER'S SIGNAL

The three princes of Thuringia looked into every house. But they Finally, Harald, the oldest one provides that no soil conservation "We must wait for night. We will said to his two younger brothers,

Then the brothers set out wants to continue the program, it and carrying them to the crests of will have to act next year.

The first automatic expiration date coming before the new congram will be the president's power of logs on each hill.

tion orders can be effective under went to the palace steps. In a half the law unless transmitted to con-

"The people are not

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle 1,900; calves were happy but they also looked pieces that his father would need they did.

1,300; all classes about steady; compuzzled. One very old man raised men and medium slaughter steers his staff and asked the others to "How can I thank you?" said kets of gifts to his saddle, mounted

ter and common kind 4.00-5.00; canners 3.25-4.00; bulls 4.50-6.00; good and choice fat calves 7.75-9.00; common and medium grades 5.50-7.50.

Great Rejoicing

"I am the son of Harald the brave," shouted the oldest prince.

Then there was great rejoicing. Hogs 2,800; 5-15c lower than Fri- The very old man fell on his knees day's average; top 6.19; good and and prayed. A hundred years bechoice 190-300 lb. 6.00; good and fore he had vowed he would live choice 150-185 lb. 5.25-95; pigs 3.25-75; packing sows steady, 5.00-25. come back. He had been a young Sheep 1.200; killing classes boy when the giants stole the steady; wooled fat lambs 8.50 down; princes from the castle. And now fall shorn lambs 7.50; fall shorn he was a hundred and twelve years

The people told the princes this year-old wethers 6.00; fall shorn story. The day the giant without aged wethers 4.00; shorn wethers a heart had taken the boys prisoner the giant's mother had come into town followed by hundreds of makes. The people had fled. Even the King. They had lived beyond the hills all those years. The King finally died.

That night there was a great banquet to celebrate the return of the princes. Harald was declared King, and he asked Eric to sit with

him to watch the dancers.

As they watched, Harald said to Eric, "You have refused my kind-dom which you richly deserve. But tomorrow I shall fit you out like a king. Is there anything you want?"
"Oh, yes," said Eric. "I should like a fine outfit for my father, Saul, and one for my mother

Caskets For His Parents

sandals and a silver sword. And last the princes gave Eri



HE OPENED THE THIRD CASKET.

with gies. "The people are not dead. They just moved beyond the hills. Those three fires were my father's old signal when the king-dom was invaded. It brought the men from all the surrounding villages."

Livestock

with gies. "The people are not dead. They just moved beyond the hills. Those three fires were my father's old signal when the king-dom was invaded. It brought the mother. He opened the second and lages."

Livestock

With gies. "The people are not three easkets for his parents. Eric dead. They just moved beyond the hills. Those three fires were my opened one and there lay a deep his own adventures. He knew that if his adventures met with approval of the fairy world be might be king by Christmas Day. So he will probably hear. FORT WORTH Dec. 23 (47)—(U. filled the castle courtyard. They casket. It contained so many gold from ms next Christmas." And



The next morning the princes' tailor brought Eric a suit of blue in the eighth week's \$3,000 Admiration Contest; Mr. D. A. Shofner, who satin stitched in silver thread. Over this he put a cloak of soft, gray this he put a cloak of soft, gray fur. There were also silver leather the prizes.

British Sea

LONDON, Dec. 23, (AP)-A total of 41,476 tons of merchant shipping was sunk by "enemy action" during he week ending Dec. 15, the adniralty reported today.

This marked a sharp decrease rom the weekly average of 62.867

An authoritative source said "you annot take it from this that the danger to shipping from air, surface and undersea raiders has passed," but he pointed that the December weekly average of losses of merchantmen based on figures. o December 16 was 71,000 tons, the owest in the last six months.

Of shipping reported sunk in the week ended Dec. 15, the admiralty said five vessels totalling 30,830 ons were British and two totaling 10,846 tons were allied.
It said that its total of 41,476

ons compared with German claims of having sunk 82,450 tons during

CHILDREN CLOTHED

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 233 (AP) Every needy grade and juntor high chool student in Wichita Falls to-



PUTTING IT IN INK-Lou Salica, world bantamweight champ (left), and Tommy Forte (right), challenger, sign in Philadelphia for 15-round title bout Jan. 13. Leon L. Rains (center), is Pennsylvania athletic commission chairman.

NEWS NOTES FROM THE

OIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

new togs from head to foot as all more, Okla., with relatives for Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Pumpkin ... Stokely's

Sauce Sauce

Ocean Spray

Safeway Fresh

600 of them sang the praises of a Xmas holidays.

group of Wichita Falls business Mr. and Mrs. Lee White of men headed by Col. W. T. Knight.
Santa Claus will pay a bill of several thousand dollars.

Mrs. B. D. White.

I. S. Cowley, father of S. C. Cowley, father of S. C

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Criner and Bobby Cowley is ill with flu in day learned there really is a Santa daughter. Carol Jean, are in Ard-the home of his parents, Mr. and

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Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bee and families over Xmas

holidays. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Greaves and family plan to spend Tuesday and Wednesday with their parents in

Lamesa and Justiceburg. Mrs. Jake Parnell arrived Sunday night from Wagoner, Okla. to visit in the J. P. Kubecka home

and with other friends, J. C. Reed who was transferred to Goldsmith recently was home over the weekend with homefolk. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham of Kermit were weekend visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bradham and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Butler.

Wayne Monroney is home for Xmas with homefolk, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Monroney and family.

Snow Robertson of Ft. Worth Snow Robertson of Fort Worth was a weekend visitor in the L. C. Olston home, Snow left Sunday or Ft. Stockton to be with a brother, Dr. D. O. Robertson, for sev

eral days.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish plan o spend Xmas in Staniford with both of their parents and other relatives

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. "Curley" Convay, daughter of McCamey, were with friends in the Continental

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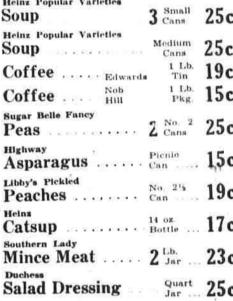
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5 doz. 2 heads 15c

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	Soup	ictics	Medium Cans	25
	Coffee	Edwards	1 Lb. Tin	19
	Coffee	Nob Hill	1 Lb. Pkg.	15
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Storm Hits Northwest

SEATTLE, Dec. 23. (A)-Western Washington and Oregon started cleaning the debris of the Pacific Northwest's worst general windstorm in 20 years today, with estimates of total damage still only

guesswork. The known toll included two deaths, a dozen persons injured, a ship disabled, several buildings smashed, three airplanes wrecked, poles toppled and trees uprooted.

The hurricane struck Saturday night from the central coast to the Straits of Juan de Fuca, roared inland at velocities up to 85 miles an hour, ripped at cities and eventually blew itself into impotency against the barricade of the Casade range.

Schedules T&P Trains-Eastbound

No. 2 7:00 a. m. 7:25 a. m .11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains-Westbound No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 7:25 a. m. 7:55 a. m.

EASTBOUND

Depart

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9:35	a,	m.	9:45	8.	1
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TITLE GAME SLATED IN DALLAS SATURDAY

Flip Of Coin **Decides Site** Of Big Battle

DALLAS, Dec. 23 (A)-On a day last summer one big fellow looked at another big fellow beside him on the automobile and said:

"Les, it would be swell if our teams played in the finals next season, wouldn't it?"

"It sure would," the other man

They were Howard Lynch, head coach of Amarillo high school, ple high. The two were returning

Now, five months later their teams are doing just what they had talked about. At that time, however, neither seriously consid-

ered that it would come to pass Yesterday at Fort Worth a coin flip sent the state cham-pionship game to Dallas where it has been staged six times in

the past seven years. Fort Worth and Dallas present-

ed identical bids for the game.

The contest will be in the Cotton Bowl starting at 2 p. m. Saturday and both coaches said they expected 20,000 fans to be

have ever had a chance at the state championship.

tablished as the favorite but the critics predicted a close battle and were wavering toward Tem

The teams are very close in weight. Amarillo has a line averaging 181 pounds and a backfield showing 166. Temple's line averages 172 and its back-Amarillo, in its surge to the fi-

nals, scored 357 points against 42 for the opposition. Temple's record is not so good. The Wildcats have won seven, lost four and tied one, scoring

points against 77. lose their bi-district game to walking. . . Broadway still talk-Stephenville. But the Cats won on ing about who won the Zivic-Jenk-

ites to reach the finals. It has been a tough grind for the Wildcats but they still are improving, whereas, Coach Lynch admits himself, the Sandies probably trict game when they crunched over Wichita Falls, 42-7.

Only twice this season have the Sandles been behind in the score a successful year. . . Joe Louis 10.15 Goodnight and then only momentarily. Since should avoid challenges until the Tuesday September they have been heavy middle of June . . . Accidents or favorites to win the championship. illness may floor Joe DiMaggio up

LIRTH ANNOUNCED

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gibson, 703 East 13th, at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital Sunday night.





214 W. 3rd





PAGE FOUR Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Dec. 23, 1940

OOKING

With Jack Douglas

racas out in the cold.

Such a condition can hardly be

otherwise, considering that Stan-

with a team that is one of the

best but lacks a great deal being

the best for the money. But this

crop of bowl games appears to be

just a battle of also-rans, ought-

to-have-beens, and wish-they-they-could-have beens.

has the dublous distinction of hav-

Stanford's partner, Nebraska,

For some reason, maybe the cli-

mate, the Sandies come through

every year with an aggregation

college teams the Irriwaddy chills.

whipped before it gets on the field.

RADIO LOG

Sunday Evening

Lowry Kohler, Songs.

Tommy Tucker Time.

Gus Arnheim Orch.

The Song Spinners

Songs of Billie Davis.

Geneva Davis, Soprano

Raymond Gram Swing

Tuesday Morning

Morning Devotions.

Keep Fit To Music.

What's Doing in Big Spring

Songs of Carol Leighton.

10 45 Sweetest Love Sungs Ever

Dr. Amos R. Wood

Morning Interlude.

Tuesday Afternoon

Vaughn's Doughboys

Sterling Young Orch.

Palmer House Orch.

Old Fashioned Girl.

Manny Landers Orch.

All Requert Program.

Tuesday Evening

Sunset Reveries.

Happy Rambler. Fuiton Lewis, Jr.

Brook Haven Trio

Sports Spotlight.

News. Off the Record.

Mystery Hall.

News. Goodnight.

Morton Gould Orch.

Gien Miller Orch. Paul Pendarvis Orch

WENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

The Johnson Family. National Community Christ

mas Tree, Pres. Roosevelt.

Office of U. S. Govt. Reports.

American Family Robinson.

News: Paul Pendarvis Orch.

Ned Jordan, Secret Agent.

Hendrik Willem Van Loon. Buddy Cole Orch.

Carols At Christmas Time.

Johnny Duffy Organ-Piano.

Curbstone Reporter.

George Underwood Orch.

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Spotlight.

The Charloteers.

Star Reporter

Piano Moods.

8:15 Musical Impressions

Organ Melodies

Backstage Wife.

Our Gal Sunday

Easy Aces.

"11:30 Inc."

Singin' Sam

Cedric Foster.

School of the Air.

Sung.

News.

News.

Morning Melodies.

9:30 Lone Ranger

News.

The Recorder

5.45

6.30

8:15

8:00

8:30

8:45

9:30

10:15

12:45

1:15

2:00

3:15

3 45

that could likely give a majority of

Added to its uncommonly large

ford has smartly matched a show

From this corner it appears that papers in comparatively neutral and Les Cranfill, mentor of Tem- the New Year's Day gridiron spotareas is devoted to the Dallas light is focused on the Aggle-Ford-ham Cotton Bowl joust at Dallas game, leaving the Rose Bowl from Denver where they attended rather than on the Nebraska-Stanthe Denver University coaching ford menu served up as a West Coast dish. More display space in

SPORTS ROUNDUP

ing played the best outfit in the NEW YORK, Dec. 23. (A) nation, Minnesota; Tennessee, slat-Week's wash; J. J. Mooney, Detroit ed to be the favorite in a contest racing enthusiast, has named one with Boston, is a top-ranking crew of his yearling trotters Tiger Hawk by virtue of playing a row of teams in honor of Hank Greenberg. . . . that are considered a bit on the The game sends Temple into the finals its first time—and also it's the first time Cranfill or Lynch have ever been sends as a labour of the right of they say the right guy will be of- nod over Fordham's Rams, is, sad fered \$10,000 per. Hay, hey? . . . to relate, a one-time loser.

The Yankees have slapped a \$30. Figure it up, and you'll find that

Lynch was assistant coach at 000 price tag on Monte Pearson in a mediocre bill of fare, the Dal-Amarillo until Blair Cherry left to go to the University of Texas a bit. . . Everett, Mass, is send-best bet as an interest-holder.

round to Wichita Falls. In 1938 and 1939 Lubbock beat Amerillo out in the district race.

Temple and Amerillo come as near being the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo, due to its great record of 13 victories and no defeats or ties, will be see that the same type teams as the same type teams as the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo, due to its great record of 13 victories and no defeats or ties, will be see the money is coming to the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo, due to its great record of 13 victories and no defeats or ties, will be see the money is coming to the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo, due to its great record of 13 victories and no defeats or ties, will be see the money is coming to the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo, due to its great record of 13 victories and no defeats or ties, will be see the money is coming to the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo team to the Sugar Bowl game.

The mighty Amerillo machine seems to be rolling on toward another state football title, barring storm and famile. Still flipping towards the same type teams as you could ask for. Amerillo the same type teams as you could ask for the

	Latest Bowl Odds		Coach Les Cr
۳	Favorite Odds On		of black may off the field.
0	Stanford 10-5 Tennessee	5-12	For some i
•	Tennessee10-5	5-12	mate, the Sa
٦	Texas Aggies11-5	5-13	every year
	Miss. State 8-5		that could lik college teams

Ray Lapman and Walter Brown, quota of football timber, Amarillo resident and general manager of has a deadly precise style of tache Boston Garden didn't see Louis tics that usually has an opponent vs. McCoy. They stuck around long enough to count the gate, then shuffled off to Buffalo to see the Sonja Honey premier. . . . Did you ever see two bowl teams practicing together? Well, the Rose Bowl bound Nebraskans will visit Tempe, Ariz., to scrimmage with Dixie Three weeks ago Temple was Howell's Arizona State Buildogs not considered a title threat—in who'll be in the Sun Bowl. That fact, many picked the Wildcats to will be a sight as rare as a dream

penetrations in a 7-7 tie and from ins fight. Brooklyn says: "Zivic then on have been general favor-lucky to get draw with Jenkins. New York Sun says: "Confused

Next year's astrological charts 9:15 News: Lew Diamond Orch. for leading sports figures say: Roger Peckingpaugh will have 10:00

Sports Potpourri. When Coach Morley Jennings told a bunch of Baylor U. Wolves just what they could do, the growling stopped, just like that This corner feels pretty low over the death of Band Leader Hal

John C. Fremont Oak May Receive Plaque

KINGSBURG, Cal. (UP) -An- 11.00 frew Erickson, 83-year-old first 11:05 esident of this thriving Swedish 11 10 community, is leading a movement 11 30 to mark and preserve a fine old 12 00 oak tree reputed to have shaded the camping ground of John C. 12:15 Fremont on one of his trips of exploration.

Erickson, a former mayor, has asked the city council to provide a suitable plaque or monument, calling attention to the tree.

The oak, estimated to be 100 years old, is known as the John C. Frement Tree. The tradition is that Fremont, Kit Carson, and a party of 75 men camped under its branches. The explorer is said to have marked it with a copper plate about six by eight inches in size.

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whether it be chalk or marbles. Husky, hard-hitting "Biff" is pretty much sold on Arizona climate, and, he says, "if it be heresy,

"I'll take this climate any time in preference to one of those

to a trip to Wickenburg, 57 miles Santa Anita Handicap, and become away, where a specially arranged the greatest money-winner of all starts, including the Hollywood portant trotting fixture. dude ranches there. Later, he dis-closed that his boys were in such overshadowed Gallahadion's surfine fettle that, unless something prising Kentucky Derby victory unforeseen occurs, there'll be but Bimelech's triumphs in the Preakone practice session a day from ness and Belmont now on until Saturday when the Challedon's Pimlico Special vicsquad is scheduled to leave for Los

Connie Mack Aims To Stay In Baseball

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 23 (A) Connie Mack is 78 years old today, but he isn't expecting any birth-

league Athletics. Shibe park, who last week acquired sole financial control of the A's, unless Temple expects to be "disappointed again" n 1941.

A year ago Connie expressed the cinion his boys might be up here n 1941 "But I expect to be disappoint-

"It's the pitching," he explained It's taking longer than I thought o develop good pitchers. Otherwise I'm satisfied with my team except at shortstop."

sands of youngsters and grownup fans throughout the country, will honored at a traditional birthday luncheon given by the Philaelphia baseball writers.

Roosevelt, Judge Kenesaw Lan-Ford Frick, president of the Na-tional league and William Har-

Later he will visit Jimmy Isamunicipal

confined to his home. Mack, himself fully recovered ernment originally expected from an illness that brought him spend for expansion of the nation's close to death in 1939, set at rest munitions productive capacity.

ing another pennant. an." he declared.

championship or when I reach 80 but I'm never going to retire,"

Roosevelt Will **Broadcast Chat**

next Sunday night.

PHOENIZ, Artz., Dec. 23 (AP)-Those aggressive lads of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce better watch their step because Coach Lawrence (Biff) Jones of the Nebraska Cornhuskers is formidable opponent

et 'em make the best of it."

He's sure now that there'll be no concerted effort on the part of the Rose Bowl. Hence, the remark

muscle-loosening heat lamps."

The comment came from "Biff" after he had sent his 42 charges Sports Editor, AP Feature Service through a practice session which erage mid-season star to an ap-galloped out of retirement to score peasement basis. He says right the most popular turf triumph of now they're ready for Stanford. 1940.

In a substitute the preakness by a couple of setts Handicap and the Narragan sett Special. It was only their second practice, but, as Jones said, "how those loved of thoroughbreds, raised his year-old fixture, the Belmont turity, won a close vote over Our entered the Oklahoma City tourna-

day present from his American time, paid the state more than

ed again," he remarked wryly.

Mr. Mack, long an idol to thou

He will be presented with a gold lifetime pass from the Base-ball Writers Association of America. Only four persons have been so honored, President Franklin D. dis, baseball's high commissioner,

minger, veteran Philadelphia base program, military procurement exball writer, who suffered a stroke perts said today that President last September and since has been plan for aiding Britain might ma

reports he might retire after win-

"Sometimes," he said, "the boys have put words in my mouth, that already allocated for that purpose will retire after winning another in the current phase of the rearm-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 UP) that President Roosevelt would completion today of expulsion of discuss the "president emergency" persons regarded as unsuited for

will be carried on all major net- "banished the last doubt that Al-

order. The talk, to be broadcast be-tween 8:30 and 9 o'clock (CST) ment, the administration said, has

sace is and will remain German."

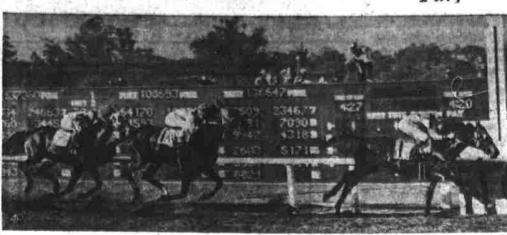
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The Year In Sports



Scabiscuit wins at Santa Anita to become turf's greatest

he outran favored Bimelech by Gold Cup race and the Pimlic

By DILLON GRAHAM NEW YORK-Sprightly old Sea-

lech rallied the following week to Wait. He won top handicap rating

boys played havoc with that pig-long ears, kicked up his heels and Stakes, but a broken bone in his Boots went clippety-clopping around a foot forced him to retire in late Level Best, with 8 wins in 11 starts,
In fact they looked so good to
the veteran mentor that he agreed win the country's richest race, the
win the country's richest race, the
money-winner with \$110,005.

C. W. Phellis' Spencer Scott

FOURTH OF A SERIES

Turf writers voted Challe den the horse-of-the-year for the second time and also the tor handicap horse, named Bimelech as best of the 3-year-olds, and Whirlaway as the outstanding 2year-old.

Record Track Take The year also saw an all-time

York tracks, operating under the 5 1-2 million dollars. A year ago California led other states with something over 3 million.

But Seabiscuit's story was the No. 1 turf yarn of the year. Figured as through after he pulled up lame in an early 1939 race. Sea-They fired his angles to strengthen them and let him romp around the

pasture to toughen himself. And then they asked him to face the barrier again, to try for a victory that would boost his mone winnings past Sun Beau's \$376,744. The seven-year-old campaigner outfooted a fast field to finish ahead of Kayak II, earn \$86,650 and step past Sun Beau's figure.

Then he retired, with laurels enough to keep him always in the minds of race goers. Derby Big Upset

Gallahadion's Derby victory verhaps the year's big upset. 35-1 shot, longest in modern times **Munitions Plant**

Expansion Seen WASHINGTON, Dec. 23. UPA Reviewing the defense purchasing terially boost the amount the gov-

Informed sources said it had Sooner Meet been estimated tentatively that be-"I'm going to last as long as I tween \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 would be needed for new plant facilities in addition to the millions

Germans Finish Alsace Cleanup

BERLIN, Dec. 23. (49-The civil ing everybody but the net in the administration of Alsace, in Ger-annual Oklahoma indoor meet, The White House announced today man-occupied France, announced in a fireside report to the nation incorporation in the region's new ship by beating Bobby Riggs of



proper get-up for bayonet practice at Camp Beauregard, La., is Robert Barendse of Grand Rapids, Mich. Included in the outfit is

Kovacs Takes

serious clowning.

Post Official

Dies In Wreck

BALLINGER, Dec. 28 (A)-Rob

when the car in which he and J. T

on the highway northwest of Heard was not hurt.
The body is to be sent to Postoday for burial services Tuesday

OLD TIMER-After Baltimore and Ohio directors spurned his retirement suggestion, Daniel Willard (above) was re-elected president of the railroad, mark-ing his 31st year in that office. He's 79, has been railroading for

A. Davis, 40, deputy tax collector at Post, died in a hospital here today of injuries received late Saturday

Heard were driving struck a calf SON IS BORN

Basketball Players In **Busy Season**

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (2)—It's vacation time at the colleges now but basketball players are finding New Year's day one of the busiest periods of intersectional competiion that precedes serious confer ence play.
This week's schedule is some-

what lighter than it has been for the past week or two, but what is eft is made up almost entirely of 'major" games, mostly intersec-ional. Teams that will be touring foreign areas include Rice of the Southwest conference, Oklaoma, Nebraska, Kansas and Kansas State of the Big Six; Illinois, Minnesota and Indiana of the Big Ten; Colorado, Utah and Utah State of the Big Seven, Santa Clara from the Pacific coast, William & Mary from the south and Yale, two lengths with Dit third. Bime- Special, in which he beat Can't Cornell and Princeton of the east In addition two invitation tour-

clude the following:

Big Ten-Indiana, Iowa, and Big Six-Kansas ands Challedon won five of his seven won the Hambletonian, most im-Iowa State: Missouri Valley-Oknhoma Aggies and Creighton; outhwest Rice; Big Seven, Colo

Starting the international balf rolling gain tonight is a double-header at Philadelphia, matching Rice against La Salle and Oklahoma against Temple. Rice, Southwest conference champion and a candidate for even higher ranking this season, took two games cach Southern California and Louisiana State last week, Friday's card includes Kansas

State-Villanova, Rice-Franklin and Marshall, Centenary - Kentucky, Cornell-Bradley, Nebraska - Stanford and Yale-Loyola (Chicago), On Saturday a New York double bill sends Kansas against Fordham and Minnesota against N. Y. U., while at Philadelphia it's Illinois-Temple and Colorado-St. Josepha olumbus. O. also has a double offering, Princeton-Ohio State and Pittsburgh-Michigan. These pairings will be reversed Dec. 30. Othr Saturday night games includes Kansas State-George Washington.

Sugar Bowl Week Opens

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23 (4P) The annual Sugar Bowl calendar fans can whet their appetites on boxing, tennis, rowing, track and basketball, much like cranberries and peas before the turkey, for the foothell game to be served up by Boston College and Tennessee.

The Eagles of Boston College are hard at work at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., for the New Year's game, and the Tennessee Volunteers also will leave for the Missis sippi guif coast Christmas Day. days before these titans tangle, however, the boxing teams of Idaho University, national intercollegiate champions, and Louisiana State, Southeastern conference kings, will meet Friday night. tournament starts Saturday, and the experts will see if Bobby Riggs can make a comeback,

Bitsy" Grant will be the first to win two bowl titles, and what chance Wayne Sabin has of returning to top form after a year's layoff. On Saturday also skippers of the Gulf Yachting association will hold their regatta; the Orleans Rowing

club and the Virginia Boat club of Richmond will match oars. Track fans are going out Sun-day to see if Walter Mehl, Chuck Fenske or John Munski might turn in another 4:10 mile as Glenn

Next Monday Indiana's national intercollegiate basketball cham-pions meet Kentucky's kingpins of

Cunningham did here two years

Feller Named For Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 23 (A)-Rapid Robert Feller, who swept all the pitching honors in the American eague last season, has been se'ected by the New York Baseball Writers for their annual award to the "player of the year."

He'll get a fancy plaque at the

chapter's big banquet February 2 at the same time that another fireballer, old Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Bees, gets an award for meritorious service to baseball

over a long period of years. Feller richly deserved the recog-nition. He won more games last season than any other pitcher in the major leagues 27 victories against 11 defeats for the Cleveland Indiana.

Hank Greenberg was Feller's only rival for the honor this year The big slugger of the Detroit Tigers was selected the most value ble player in the American league and there was some sentiment for ignoring precedent and making him the first player ever to wis writers' favor twice.

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All States Lined Up To Assist In 'Fight Paralysis' Campaign

NEW YORK, Dec. 28 - Every state in the country already has Four years ago, the laundry put lined up for the 1941 "Fight Inin all new equipment, and it now fantile Paralysis" campaign, estabnever excelled, Keith Morgan, na-There are approximately 25 tional chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday, has announced. There was jubilation at national headquarters as the last state was added to the list.

Off to such an enthusiastic start, the preparations for the campaign indicated that the drive for funds frilly, dainty clothes are opening on January 13 next, will saved from wearing out by this meet a mighty response from citi-

Morgan stated that the state chairmen are speedily organizing lors who can't sew on buttons, too, their counties, cities and smaller With their bachelor service that is communities with local chairmen popular, the clothes come back and committees. They will constiwith buttons on, Socks are darned, tute the greatest army ever enlistand collars turned, better even ed in the war against infantile

"I am tremendously heartened by o'clock in the morning, clothing this quick and unprecedented re-can be returned in time for use sponse," Morgan asserted. "The sponse," Morgan asserted. "The organization division, under Colonel D. Walker Wear, assistant national chairman, has been completed insofar as the state chairmen are concerned, two weeks ahead of all expectations.

The readiness of response the part of leading citizens of every state connotes general awareness of the situation created by the specially heavy infantile paralysis pidemics which visited this nation his year.

"They stretched from West Virginia in the middle Atlantic sec-tion clear across the northern tates to Washington on the Pacific coast, and picked out Louis-lana and other southern districts

n striking maiming blows on American children. "I believe this quick and whole-mearted response promises the Colorado City nost effective campaign yet instituted in the war against this crippling foe."

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Four Hurt In Frain Wreck

REST CURE_To recover

from the strain of his unsuc-

cessful campaign for New Jer-sey senatorship, James H. R. Cromwell is resting at Palm

Pioneer Dies

pital here Saturday.

one of the reasons

riends present.

JULESBURG, Colo., Dec. 23 (AP) at least four passengers were in- Hogan Clinic hospital. red last night when cars of the liner, City of Los Angeles, were

The Union Pacific listed the four victims as Mrs. H. M. Ridgway and her daughter, Sandra, and Mrs. Esther H. Croft, 55, all of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Wright H. Prickett, Jr., Long Beach, Calif. They were in hospitals here and at Chappell, Neb., suffering from

cuts and bruises. The railroad said it had not been able to account for Philip Heitz-man of Hollywood, and Alma L. Barnes of Montebello, Calif., earlier reported injured, but that both might be on another train east-

The announcement listed the ause as a broken rail beneath the ast three power units. This unit, baggage car, three coaches, two liners, a lounge car and six pullnans left the track. One of the pullmans turned on its side, but the railroad said none of its occu-pants was injured. Two more pull-

nans remained on the track.

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olie egg-nog mix. The mixture has all the ingredients of a high quality recipe and is available on order at the plant, or can be obtained at any consumer's grocery or from the regular route men. The product is proving popular because of its tastiness because it saves this average nost in time and expense,

This simply serves as an example of how Hanner stays abreast of the times. Recently, the plant here installed a bit of equipment which added to its already top ser-It was a machine for capping each bottle of Banner milk with sterilized "sealon" hoods to further guard purity of the prod-

here functions, this machine hap pened to be one of the first two equipment approved by the National Dairy Council and installed in the nation. It is a device which clinches the protection given by an ordi bottle cap by completely ering it and the top part of the

Banner has become one of the city's major manufacturing plants and is one of 31 plants and branch es operated by Banner. In addition, the local unit is classed as one of the four major units of Banner, ranking in the category with those at Abilene, San Angelo and at Midland, where 10,000 gallons of milk are processed daily. As a growing concern, the local unit is correlated with four new plants and branches installed or placed under construction in 1940.

Although Banner has 27 members on its Big Spring plant staff its payroll does not stop there, for sold here is obtained by Banner from nine local producers, seven of whom reside within the city limits. Each month, Banner pays

ut \$6,000 to these producers. The plant here is one of the nost complete in West Texas. In addition to handling milk by latest pasteurized processes and in such a manner that it is not touched by human hands from the time it is By DEWITT MACKENZIE

to undergo two operations at Johns area from Colorado City to Stan-Hopkins hospital in the last few ton, from Sterling City to Lamesa, ceed in the invasion which England day if you can help it. years, he entered the hospital here To carry out its distribution, Ban- is expecting him to attempt in the Is it lack of pilots? Early in on Dec. 12. When he retired from ner has perhaps the largest fleet near future, the presidency of the public library board here in June, 1939, he the city. gave "age and waning strength" as

Funeral will be held Monday College Often Graduates only relatives and close Presidents Of Colleges

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (UP)-A Until his retirement in 1929, Burney had practiced law here and college president is graduated from was a director in half a dozen of Bridgewater State Teachers' college on an average of one every four years.

Boston, president of the alumni asduring the college's hundred-year trous failure for the Germans.

nusic and 19 art supervisors.

Mrs. June Mattson, a Malone Hogan employe, underwent major surgery Saturday night at Malone-Mrs. Grady McCrary underwen

union Pacific's eastbound stream-liner. City of Los Angeles, were Mrs. Blair Morris, Garden City. derailed near here by a broken was dismissed from the clinic to day.



NAUTICAL—As perky a gal as ever borrowed a gob's headgear for her own use is Maris Wrixon of the films, who's all set for a trip on the bound-ing main. White braid and a



machine which further insures purity of milk is one of the first two installed in the nation and approved by the National Dairy council. A comparison of the new way and the old may be seen by examining the "sealon" hood shown at left.



STOPPING LEAKS-Possible leaks in Pontiac doors, windows and windshields are caught by taking cars from the assembly line frequently and subjecting them to streams of water that play on windows, windshields and doors with greater force than the most

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

received, Banner processes other If somebody will be good enough is that Germany has a numerical FORT WORTH, Dec. 23 (P)—I.

H. Burney, 81, altorney, business man, and public figure for more than half a century, died in a hospital here Saturday.

H. Burney, 81, altorney, business steel equipment and according to than half a century, died in a hospital here Saturday.

Bill Shearest to put his finger on the mysterious superiority. There seems little bottleneck which has prevented the question that Hitler has enough than a limited number of warplanes over Britain at any one played—unless something else was Bill Sheppard is manager of the time, then I will make a close wrong. You don't let your enemy

emphasized by the week-end feat ly trained airmen. Assuming that

western Europe from Norway to been greatly remedied since then, the Adriatic for bombing raids if not wholly repaired. The trouover six countries. Invasion of England must be pilots, though Germany has lost

of the air that Britain and her 3, our years.

Mrs. Elizabeth West Pigeon of is made to land a nazi army from time when we come to the questions president of the alumni as-Boston, president of the alumni association, reports that 28 college thing short of that means disaspresidents have been graduated trous failure for the Germans. Obviously nazidom thus far agree that Germany is dangerous

time, graduates have included 98 trol of the air—or at least hasn't without which no war machine can school superintendents, 179 college exhibited it. There can be small doubt that last summer, when Hitman and Rumania are the music and 18 are the professors, 681 school principals, 10 least hasn't without which no war machine can run. ter was maneuvering for invasion, he hit England from the skies with everything he could. Yet the putting over the British Isles at fraction of the reich's requireone time was something like a thousand planes, according to esti-

armada of many thousands, which homa City, Okla., is visiting Mr. was supposed to plow England unand Mrs. Obie Bristow over th der in short order by working in holidays.
huge relays? Where has it been since then, that Britain should be vastly stronger in the air than she

vas four months ago? Even England is puzzling over the mystery of the bottle-neck. Is it that the nazis are husbanding their strength for the coming blow? Is it shortage of planes, by any chance?

Nobody but Hitler and those close to him know how many planes Germany possesses. Estimates run anywhere from 15,000 to 50,000, and one guess is as good as another. The same is true of nazi production.

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the war we heard a good deal The importance of this query is about Germany being short of fulof the Royal Air Force in ranging to be true, the scarcity could have ble is something beside want of

ly short of this absolute essentia

which the nazis can reach. And thus far these two countries com-MAJOR SURGERY PERFORMED greatest fleet he ever succeeded in bined haven't supplied more than a

> Where then was the invincible tor of the Daily Oklahoman, Okla-Betty Jones, secretary to the edi-



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Annual Class Draft Asked

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (F) planning of the defense program and its finances, a major congressional argument appeared today to be developing over proposals to place conscription on the European

'annual class" system. Senator Adams (D-Colo) told re porters that the compulsory military service law should be over hauled "so that each year the gov ernment would train boys of 16 or 18 or 20 instead of taking men be tween the broad limits of 21 and

It is unfair to a man who has established himself in a job, Adams said, to require military ser vice when younger men could serve without losing private positions. In many European countries it has been customary for all youths of a certain age to be called into the army for a year. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich)

declared that revision of the draft law to take men of one age each year was "a sensible idea," suggested that opening the conscription question anew might reate many complications

Salt Lake City Forbids Nickel Music At Bars

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah. (UP) Strains of "Beer Barrel Polka" and imilar numbers played on nickelin-the-slot phonographs no longer nliven evenings for habitues of

Salt Lake City's beer taverns By order of Mayor Abe Jenkins, amous racing driver, police order ed the music boxes removed from eer taverns on grounds they attracted "a class of rowdy and disrderly persons."

mayor's order also banned wandering minstrels."

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ly of Bellville but now of San Antonio, was injured, not seriously It was believed that a blowout caused the accident. Man Injured In Fall From Tree

Three Die In **Auto Accident**

HOUSTON, Dec. 23 UP) - The

yesterday when the ear in wi

Katy, west of Houston

tor of a cleaning shop.

ge, Bellville barber,

Mrs. Della Goodman.

The dead:

Bellville residents were killed and a San Antonio woman was injured

they were riding overturned at

Hugo Heitmann, about 50, opera-

Charles Grube, about the m

Mrs. Frances Jaeschke, forme

LLANO, Dec. 28 (P) — Roy Brown of Austin was in a critical condition here today from a brok-

en back suffered in a fall from a Brown who had been deer hunt ing yesterday, was found by searching party early today.

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Editorial

Power is about the most intoxicating thing that can come into a man's grasp.

The ordinarily insignificant person often becontex ruthless and uncontrollable when his strength or authority is extended. The army sergeant flings orders with a hardness that the seasoned general would never think of using. It is probably because he is intoxicated by his position of authority and desires to exhibit his superiority in the scheme of things.

In our humdrum lives, most of us seldom have power to do anything but motivate our own ies, with one exception.

That exception comes when we get behind the wheel of an automobile. As drivers, we are auddenly rulers and masters of 85 or 100 horsepower of surging energy. And in such position, we are prone to be inflated with an idea of im-

We suddenly forget the elementary little rules of courtesy which cause us to pause and say "I beg your pardon" when we jostle someone on a crowded sidewalk. We slam our way down the street with utter disregard of fellow man. If another motorist is crowded into the curb by our car, we never think of ourselves as rude. Instead,

Educators are saying that not even vocation-

If you check the record in your own com-

munity, you may find that the neighborhood

school is doing no more than having a fing-salute

exercise morning and afternoon; taking a little

more about American history; placing a little

more emphasis on the national and international

and Johnny are getting 'way ahead of you in

the How's and Why's of first aid. Maybe Johnny

now knows the way to read a map backwards

est in physical education and are proud of their

muscles and healthy figures. Probably both are

falking a lot more about democracy. If so, you

can be sure that the schools in your neighborhood

At the office of education, presided over by

U. C. Commissioner John W. Studebaker, I went

thumbing through a pile of clippings the other

day from all over the country. If you have the

slightest interest in education, what is happen-

ing is a little staggering.

-I'm not even going to try to hat every state,

and forwards. Maybe Mary is beginning to talk

about health diets and strength-giving foods.

On the other hand you may find that Mary

Maybe both are showing a surprising inter-

al education has resulted in such a drastic change in the A-B-C industry as has occurred

Washington Daybook

under the impetus of national defense.

aspects of current events.

arefollowing a national trend.

IT'S STAGGERING

We Forget Our Manners The Hereld's Serial Story -

we boast of our motor's pickup. It does not require a large measure of

If all of us will just bear in mind that driving a car recklessly is no sign of importance; and that courtesy to the other fellow could just as well be applied when motoring as when walking

ing into an elevator ahead of half a dozen waiting persons. Yet he will crudely drive his auto through crowded traffic with all the ferocity of John Kimbrough headed for the end zone.

And why? Why not apply the same rules

WASHINGTON-The three "R's" are adding but I'm going to give you a rough idea. s capital "D" for Defense.

NE. YORK

izenship, on trienniel physics examinations, on daily physical education and on school lunches that will produce the healthiest physical specimens; in elementary schools in California, you can get courses in map reading, reconnaissance, elementary aviation (model plane construction and the first principles of aerodynamics), soil conservation, road building, forestry, blking and

OTHERS FOLLOW TIP California isn't the only such state. Many others have followed Dr. Studebaker's tip and gone in heavily for the many phase of defense which can be incorporated in the three R's. In some instances, these still are in the formative stage of "flag salutes" onthe to the flag and a little heavier stress on the national and interna-

But in other school systems, they are gothg "all out" with the three R's teaching Spanish and the history and culture of the Latin-Americas and even establishing summer camps where the Youth Movement, patriotism, health and Defense get in their licks before the children of America are into their 'teens.

strength or intelligence to hurl an automobile torpedo-like through the streets. A moron can drive as fast and breathtakingly as the smartest man and the biggest man in Big Spring. The man who thinks he is displaying his superiority when he displays an automobile's fine-if somewhat overdone-performance, is kidding himself.

or dancing, wrecks will decrease.

One may walk indefinitely in dense crowds without getting knocked down, because folks are restrained enough to control their actions and polite enough to remember their fellowship.

One does not demonstrate his agility by div-

to driving as to walking or talking or any other function in which the rest of society is involved?

By Jack Stinnett

In Arkansas the educational slogan is "Sell America First;" Colorado classrooms are "midget democracies," with every pupil playing a part in the democratic program; in Florida, before children are out of the sixth grade, they have a working knowledge of first aid, care of the sick, preparation and conservation of food.

Connecticut lays emphasis on civics and citswimming

tional matters in current events.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK Dave Elman is a coan who made a lot of money by digging up people with interesting hobbies and persuading them to tell their stories into a microphone. When that idea had been milked pretty dry he sat around until he dreamed up another idea. He calls it "contact," but instead of telling me about it he gave me this rather graphic illustration.

He told me the story of a young man who tried to commit suicide a couple of years ago. This chap had decided to end his troubles by jumping off the George Washington bridge when he found himself staring at a woman's purse and a pair of gloves.

The next thing he knew he was atruggling with a girl who was frantically trying to leap into the Hudson River. He shouted for the cops. and they got there fast. There is always a squad of cops at all Manhattan bridges and tunnels. They took the girl to a hospital, and he promptly forgot her. He also discovered that he no nger wanted to throw himself into the river.

"Good thing, too." he admits, for his luck changed at once. He got a job. He began to get ahead. He made a little money, and he saved a little money. All that was two years ago. One day he began thinking about that girl. He had her name, and so have I, but I don't think I'd better print it here. He began looking for this girl. And he found her She was in a pretty bad way. In a hospital. The young man has taken her out of this hospital, and paid the hospital bills, and to going to try to do something that is substantial and worthwhile for her. Just what he will do is his story, and he'll probably tell it soon over the air for Dave Elman. That's the basic idea of "contact"

Another New Yorker who belongs on any selective list of people with bright ideas is Madeline Gray who used to be a school teacher and who had the inspiration one day to form the "Bright Idea" club. Thus club now has almost 25,000 members, all youngsters ranging between 9 and 12 years of age. These kids are of an inventive nature.

She has one little girl who is only 12 and who operates her own dancing academy. Another is a little boy, aged 11, who publishes a newspaper. Some of the kids are exceptionally good at magic. There is one lad who has built a cathedral out of match sticks, and another who makes a profit out of raising bees or maybe it's honey. Now the club has its own weekly newspaper and they exchange ideas through its columns. It's quite an

Since Frank Case wrote two successful books of reminiscenses, it seems that most of the town's memoirs. The latest of these is Bob Christenberry, manager of the Astor, who will come out shortly with "Through These Portals." . . . The three big Ethels of show business are all on Broadway - Ethel Barrymore, Ethel Waters, Ethel Merman and they'll be there all winter . Recommend: The 1940 volume of the O. Henry Methorial Award Short Stortes.

By Robbin Coons O Hollywood Sights And Sounds I still don't like 'Bittersweet' You like it?

HOLLYWOOD Sack cloth and ashes depart-

Father Flanagan of Boys Town sets me right on my observation here about the effect of the film "Boys Town" on contributions to his Omaha home for boys.

Norman Taurog, now directing "Men of Boys Town," had cited to me the new buildings at Boys Town as evidence that his first picture hadn't hurt the cause. What Norman didn't know, and what Father Flanagan writes, is:

Prior to the picture, Father Flanagan had his building program on paper but it was not financed; instead of three new dormitories, four were built-called apartments, incidentally, not dormitories; the chapel, not a part of the building program, was a gift by Mary Dowd of New York City; there is an indebtedness as a result of the hullding program today of \$400,000.

The picture, Father Flanagan says, "was not responsible in any way for the expansion program which was brought on by increased demands on the Home, not after the picture but for the last five or six or seven years. "For a few months after the release of the picture there was a marked decline in contributions to Boys Town."

Norman Taurog says he didn't intend to convey the impression that the picture was responsible for the improvements, and he's sorry. So am I.

Brick-dodging and defiance department: To the several persons who belabor me for remarks on the movie 'Bittersweet," I quote a classic line, to wit: "This is a free country, ain't it?"

That's fine. You think Jeanette and Nelson can do no wrong? That's fine, too. You think Nelson is "just wonderful no matter what he's in?" Why, honey chile, you go right ahead thinking so. But will you please pass the vanilia?

Who knows best department

The producers? Metro, in buying rights to "The Philadelphia Story," tried to avoid taking K. Hepburn, star of the stage piece, along with the picture. Hepburn came and the star who once was among those labeled "box-office poison" is raved about for her performance.

The stars? Franchot Tone, who bought back his stage contract to come to Hollywood for "Trail of the Vigilantes," was disappointed on arrival because the script and other elaborate plans for the production had been changed. He went ahead with the picture, however. "Trail" registered a solid hit for Tone and for all concerned when previewed.

How-time-flies section: Announcement of the Deanna Durbin-Vaughn Paul engagement has made some of us feel rheumatic. Why, we remember a big atudio party where she took her first bow before a Hollywood audience a shy little thing in a short white "party dress ...

And it's Christmas Eve birthdays for Carl Brisson, 43, and Huth Chatterton, 46 And Christmas birthdays for Marguerite Churchill, 30, Humphrey Bogart, 40, and Helen Twelvetrees, 32.

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Who Killed Aunt Maggie?-

the outside. More orimes"—he hesitated, as though he would like

to bite back that word erime, then ontinued doggedly-"are committed in the name of fried chicken "We've got the evidence in the "But," Mr. Marshall pointed out with a pontifical gesture, "that is

Sally."

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superb. Imitation, you know, is perb. Imitation, you know, is elevations to support the alling wire. "I look on the floor and lent. But there are certain dishes for Eve, rising to her feet and for the homemade variety which nowhers."

I said without one." he sincerest flattery." baked chicken today." I said. With the police here, I had an dea we might be eating, one at a

only because the real article is so

"But, ah, this hot shrimp pie," Kirk, judiciously, obviously deterstate of affairs. "Your point is well taken, young man. ditional Southern cooking and hospitality flowered in an age of Today it survives only in a few fortunate homes, such as"-

ime, in snatches."

e paused to make a little bow to "Page Bessle," said Eve sardon-

Ignoring the implication of her emark, Mr. Marshall continued Of course, there are many rea ons for this. I am minded of an apt passage in a book by one of by favorite authors, Thomas Love A reverend gentleman describing what he evidently con iders the ideal woman, says, "She has the greatest of all female vir tues, for she superintends the ousehold and looks after her husband's dinner." *

"After all," asked Alice coyly, what could be more important Mr. Marshall beamed on her approvingly, while I tried not to neet the look of amused disdain n Eve's eves. I knew it couldn' be very long before she would break out one way or another And knowing, too, that Mr. Mar shall could go on in this vein for ever, I tried to divert the conver sation into other channels. "I didn't know." I said, "that Thomas Peacock was one of your favorites."

Mr. Dodson turned his face to ward me and smiled as Mr. Mar shall replied, "He writes so ap - By George Tucker petizingly of food, my dear Sally Yes, I greatly fear that where once read for style and-er-other literary considerations, I now read either for the food or the murders. Realizing how his witticism must sound under the circumstances, he grew quite red and apologized hastily, "I'm very sorry, Sally, I'm

Thanker 18 The boy on the bloyde, who about books written such a long tening to Mr. Marshall, who was more than it had occurred to any tried so hard to miss the tree that time ago," said Mrs. reverting to off again.

"I mean," he added hastily, "in the ran smack into it."

Mrs. Peacock, "is the smell."

Down the table, Bob was fidget—

Exit Eve

"The small," Mr. Marshall reing with his food and eating pracwhat arcsscurrent of femining "I mean," he added hastily, "in restaurants and places which advertise old time Southern cooking. Fried chicken, for instance. Either half raw inside or tough and tasteless, with a coat of cement on the country of th

The Timid Soul

"Oh, no, they simply ate what barrassed, but Mr. Dodson smiled they wanted and resigned them- and said he had always thought mentally to jump into the breach fit in with matrimony? Quite selves to gout," Mr. Marshall that was how perfume happened Bob had been drinking too much plainly Claire was not going to like Lost Wire

"You'll need it, unless you divorce moment - Thomas has forgotten soup to compare with that made Involuntarily "Not if he keeps up his golf," glanced at Mr. Dodson, wondering stock and so thick with vegethe cheese." Mr. Marshall rushed gallantly to said Mr. Marshall, who is as seri-if with his preternaturally trained ous about his game as he is about hearing he had picked up the con-

Mirk, judiciously, obviously determined that no outlander should his food. I prayed he would not resistion about the telephone wire. But if so, his expression gave no state of affairs. "Your point is "The only thing I can't enjoy indication, for he seemed to be lis-

tically nothing. I knew from that on Bob's face that Mr. Marshall's town? I wondered. There were so penderous discourse was due to many ladies who counted on Bob

library," said Bill, "a gouty stool Bessie came in with the coffee "Speaking of commercial prod-designed by Mr. Sheraton himself and whispered in my ear that she ucts," Mr. Marshall droned on. I did not hear what he said so it can be raised to different couldn't find the plece of telephone "many of these are quite excel-"many of these are quite excelcannot be equaled, Take soup, al-"Hold on to it, old boy," advised "We'll look again when lunch ways the test of good cooking. Kirk, with a grin in my direction. is over," I told her, "and wait a Where was there ever a canned ways the test of good cooking posed a toast, I at home with a good base of meat Then downing the contents of her this heavy accent on food when marrying man?"

it is drink which brings us our What is a man without a dilate.

He looked up and down the table challengingly. "A mouse," he an "You wouldn't," said Eve, sweepto the sideboard and brought to take it any way you like. the table the tray holding the de-

table at large.
"Why not?" Eve replied. "! hall door and I felt myself relax-control. ing with relief. Dr. Bates at last I had been right about Eve. She But when Lindy came back after had not been able to keep it up. answering the call, she said it was She really hated us all. This and Mr. Dunbar who was wanted.

Those of us who did not take had been too much for her. brandy lingered over a second cup phone with a harassed look on his

go in to town to attend to a mat- mitally. ter which had come up. "Could Mr. Marshall as casually as though les sas ever to me." he had not a few momenta before stepped on that gentleman's toes, tiously admitted. Mr. Marshall assured him rather stiffly that only Lieutenant Gregory could grant such permission "Why should you have to be goand Market Market revealed an unexpectedly sharp But even more surprising than

Claire's outburst was Alice's look of undisguised impatience turned on Bob. Evidently she was counting on the Harper money even To be continued.

What erosecurrent of feminine half-humorous, half-reckless look influence could be calling Bob to wreck itself shortly against a for so many things. How would facetiousness which he might not understand, and I girded myself he be able to arrange all that to for a hostess to feel safe around it, even though he might be just

I did not hear what he said to Clairs in answer to her question,

"To the bride," she said, with a little supercilious bow to Claire. vege- glass, she asked, "Whatever made you think, Claire, that Bob would "But," Bob broke in, "why all want to be taken seriously as a

We looked at her in shocked sitranscendental moments? lence, and Alice said, "If you mean What is a man without a drink?" to be humorous, Eve, I don't think

nounced, in answer to his own ing out of the room and looking uestion, and, rising, stepped over back over her shoulder to say, "But I did not want to look at Claire,

canter of brandy and glasses.

"Join me?" he asked of the cold fury gather in her eyes as she yet instinctively I had, and I saw turned to watch Eve from the room. Then she looked around the don't suppose you've any corner table and smiled. Except for that on these transcendental moments." glance, I should not have known The ringing of the telephone bell how much the smile cost her, but came faintly through the closed inwardly I applauded her self-

her natural lack of self-restraint

brandy lingered over a second cup "Suppose we go to the library," of coffee, perhaps unconsciously I suggested, and under cover of trying to postpone as long as pos- the general movement I asked Mr. sible the time when we must face Dodson almost under my breath, Lieutenant Gregory and reality.

Bob came back from the tele-

"I can see she would be a popface and said that he really should ular choice," he said non-com-"But could you - did you get

you arrange it for me " he asked any idea at all? It seems as hope-"Perhaps a glimmer," he cau-

"Tell me," I begged.

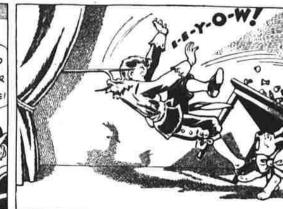
"No, no," he said, "you must not press me like this. Too much is involved. We must not run the ing back to town?" Claire asked risk of a mistake, or of letting in a low voice, which nonetheless your sympathy block the path of justice. Besides, I have an idea note. "Didn't you come out to stay that I wish to test. If that until Monday morning?" "Yes ?"

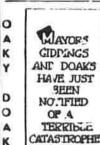
"I think the facts will then be apparent to all





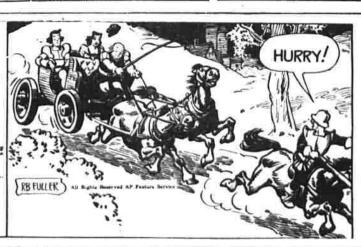
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Texas, and in conformity with the requirements of the law regulat-ing the issuance of bonds by cities." Section 2. Said election shall be held at the Fire Station in the City of Big Spring, Texas, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers at said election L. S. Patterson, Presiding Judge; W B Vounger Assistant Judge. Section No. 3. Said election shall be held under the provisions of the Constitution and Laws of the State of Texas, including Chapters one to seven of Title 22, of the Revised Civil Statutes; and only qualified electors who own taxable property in the City of Big Spring and who have duly rendered the same for

taxation shall be qualified to vote at said election. Section 4. All voters desiring to support the proposition to issue said bonds shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: "FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF LANDS TO BE USED FOR EX TENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO

MUNICIPAL AIRPORT." And those opposing said proposi tion shall have written or printed 5 on their ballots the words: BONDS FOR PURCHASE OF

LANDS TO BE USED FOR EX-TENSIONS AND ADDITIONS TO MUNICIPAL AIRPORT." Section 5. A copy of this ordinance, signed by the Mayor and attested by the City Secretary of the City of Big Spring with the

Big Spring be issued for the the place for holding said election, as possible, and is declared to conized and directed to have such notice of said bond election published rule is hereby suspended and this notice to be published on the same day in each of two successive call meeting of the City Comm weeks and the date of the first sion this the 12th day of December fourteen (14) days prior to the

> said date set for the election. Section 7. The fact that it is Attest: (SEAL)
> necessary in connection with the HERBERT W. WHITNEY, extensions and additions to the Municipal Airport that the additional lands te acquired as soon as possible in order to obtain aid from tion with additional improvements after treatment at Cowper clinic to said Airport, renders it urgent and hospital.
> that the City of Big Spring procure Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper has been authority to issue said bonds as soon released from treatment.

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(SEAL)

Mrs. Jack Lightfoot has returned the Federal Government in connect to her home, 409 North West Ninth.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS-Easy; leaders resume lower drift, BONDS-Irregular; some utili-

ties steady.
FOREIGN EXCHANGE - Nar

row: Shanghai dollar drops. COTTON-Mixed; selling offse by trade and mill support. SUGAR - Higher; general buy-

METALS-Steady; steel operations sharply lower. WOOL TOPS—Quiet; trade and spot house buying. CHICAGO

WHEAT-Firm; improved flour activity reported.

CORN-Steady; pre holiday de

mand slow. CATTLE-Strong to 25 up; moderate receipts. HOGS - 25-40 up; smaller re



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an emergency appendectomy Mon-Hanson, whose marriage occurred December 13th. She is the daugh- jury verdict. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson.

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GETS TREATMENT

ACROSS

4. East Indian weights

9. Secured
12. Negligent
13. Toward the
left side of
a vessel
14. Feminine
name
15. Card with
one spot
16. Capital of
Switzerland
17. Chess pieces
18. Pertaining to
a point of
concentra-

tion
20. Digging
22. American
Indians
24. Ardor
25. Hates
28. Tipping to one

31. God of Love 32. Winged

9. Secured

J. D. Jones was admitted to Cowper clinic and hospital Monday for medical care.

Billie Nell Edwards, Seymour, is visiting here with her parents, Mr. fining Company, the Standard Oil and Mrs. R. M. Cox, during the Company of Kansas an d250 oth-

tellurium
35. Wheeled vehicle
36. impelled
37. Brightest star in a constellation
38. While
39. External continuous del principal
41. Long
43. Stillness
45. Destroy

45. Destroy 47. Mother of

Apollo
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State Gets Rich Mrs. Michael Phelan underwent Oil Lands

AUSTIN, Dec. 23 (A) - Title to day at the Big Spring hospital and is reported doing nicely. Mrs. Hastings field of Brazoria county, Phelan is the former Roberta Lee valued at many millions of dolon the basis of a district court demand forecast of 1,277,000.

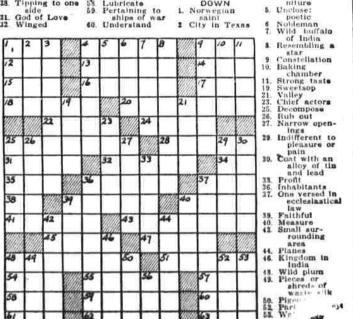
Subject to higher court review vacancy suit ruling yesterday gave the state two tracts, numbers one and six, in the pol, and award ed tracts three, four and five to defendants, including the Franco-American Securities Corporation, Company ,the Humble Oil and Re-

Crossword Puzzle

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

spasmodicaljy through
the nose

51. Place where a
trial is held
54. Old card game
55. After song
57. Vine
58. Lubricate
59. Pertaining to
hips of war 61 Guido's high- 2. One who administers a will Articles of ur-62 Sleighs 63 Urchin DOWN
L Norwegian
saint
2 City in Texas



FOR HERALD PHONE

Thompson (Continued From Page 1)

ship of the commission." Thompson's appointment was in this regular order of rotation, which normally would call for Sadier's selection two years hence and Culberson's two years after

Terms of commissioners are six

oils during the coming year," he

"Certainly the increase will be as much as six per cent, and Dr. E. K. White of the bureau of mines, an expert on estimating demand, has pointed out that the increase may be as high as eight or nine per cent.

The industry was ready for any call put on it to answer national defense needs, he declared.

"That means that profits will start instantly," he added. "There is not that long period of waiting that other industries will have to experience before they can get into production."

Texas has staved within the buaverage for all of 1940, Thompson

"It is and will continue to be the within the estimate of the bureau drunkenness. of mines on market demand, for Texas crude," he said.

Orders Christmas Eve Shutdown

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (P)-The rall-Texas oil fields shut down tomorclosings for December, Nine prelously had been ordered.

Ernest O. Thompson, commission chairman, said the additional shutlown was to keep the state's production for 1941 well within the estimate of market demand made by the Federal Bureau of Mines. Commission engineers said the

Chief Oil And Gas Supervisor Quits

AUSTIN, Dec. 23. (/P)-The rail- cy. road commission today accepted the resignation, effective Jan. 1, of SCOUTS TO MEET Ltd., the Stanolind Oil and Gas John E. Taylor, chief supervisor of the oil and gas division.

> of Commissioner Jerry Sadier. They had no further comment. lor said:

"May I express to you the genuine pleasure that has come to me ties of your high office."

ere 'n' There

There ought to be some division in the meanest thief organization for the scoundrels who stole a coat and Christmas toys from the car of Mrs. Harry Echols and a coat and Christmas present from the car of R. M. Rhea, 1112 street,

John Q. Vandivre, San Marcos, i Thompson stated that a boom al-eady was starting from the na-out, for maybe he will get to go tional defense program and would home for Christmas. He has been enefit the oil industry more than here for about three weeks getting his CAA pilot rerating under Art "All authorities agree that there Winthelser. Bad weather has kept rill be a decided increase in con-him grounded a large number of sumption of gasoline and lubricat-days, but he has hopes of finishing oils and heating oils and fuel ing up Monday or Tuesday.

Incidentally, the airport was the busiest place in town Sunday eve ning. At one time craft at the terminal building numbered 12, and 10 of them had been or were flying.

Shoplifting is picking up as Christmas nears. Police had a man in jail Monday, charged with picking up goods in the A. M Fisher Co. department store. Per y Photos reported a camera had been stolen from that shop.

Police arrived too late to nab boisterous man reported using profanity in a hotel lobby late Satur-Texas has stayed within the bu-day night, but they caught one reau of mines' estimate on the Sunday in a local theatre and slapped a charge on him.

Passenger trains are no place to celebrate, for when three intoxidefinite settled policy of the rail-cated men waxed entirely too en-road commission of Texas to keep thusiastic, they were taken off the the oil production of Texas strictly train by police and charged with

Mrs. Myrie Van Vlack, who is employed at the State Hospital, won the orchid in the contest held at Estah's open house Sunday afternoon and came within 9 of naming the correct number of petals, 420 on the mum. More than commission today ordered 500 persons registered during the oil fields shut down tomor-thereby providing 10 such first year anniversary.

Mrs. Brown Goes To Fort Worth

Mrs. Guy Brown has left for Fort Worth where she will make her home. Mrs. Brown, who comes additional shutdown day would cut in Big Spring, has been employed Texas production 15,000 barrels at the State Hospital in charge of lars, rested today with the state daily under the federal bureau's the sewing room and has also headed other departments.

Mrs. Brown began her work here with the opening of the hospital and had remained to build up her department to a model of efficien-

Members of Boy Scout troop No. Taylor assumed the post nearly 3 were reminded today of the two years ago after the election change in meeting place for toof Commissioner Jerry Sadler. night's regular session. Scouts of Commission members Ernest O. this troop are to meet in front of Thompson and Jerry Sadler said the high school building at 7 p. m., he resignation had been accepted. where transportation to the hut will be provided. A Scout "feed" In his letter of resignation, Tay- will highlight this pre-Christmas meeting.

Wanda Clark and Eb Barbee of during the past two years for my San Angelo College will be here personal and official association during the Christmas holidays vis with you and commend you for the iting with her parents, Mr. and fearless and capable manner in Mrs. Hope Clark, Mr. Clark recent which you have discharged the du- ly joined the Big Spring Motor Co



WHERE MILK COMES FROM_Young Floridans show keen interest in the milkman as a livestock development train operated by state agriculturists and the U. of Florida reaches their town, About 1,300,000 cattle graze Florida ranges.

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HIS SIDE OF STORY-Chairman Martin Dies (D-Tex.) of the House committee investigating un-American activities talks with reporters. Dies (right) has pledged "fullest cooperation", with President in fighting subversive elements.



'MADONNA AND CHILD STOLEN'-This "Madonna and Child," by Raffaelino del Garbo, was stolen from the University of Texas College of Mines museum at El Paso. It was one of five paint-ings loaned to the El Paso Junior League from the private collec-



LOOKS LIKE A CINCH-Give Orpha Ohlsen (above) a chance to be "Miss Sunshine" and represent Long Beach in southern California's all-winter sun festival and she'il be happy—she says. She's just rehearsing for role, on Long Beach beach.

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WOMEN'S WEAR

Public Records

Marriage Licenses Joe Cubley Franklin and Edna Glendening, both of Big Spring. James Robert Boyd, Jr., of Haywood county, North Carolina, and Mary Kirkpatrick, Big Spring. Carl Fowler Faubion and Hilds Dixon of Big Spring.

B. W. Nester, Chevrolet coupe. Elmer Quinn, Odessa, Chrysler

Harry Brown, Chrysler sedan. Roy K. Person, Seagraves, Chryser coupe

Fred B. Clarke, Seagraves,

Chrysler coupe. John L. Christain, Ford coupe C. A. Nichols, Studebaker tudor, Walter L. Burns, Chevrolet se-

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Harold Choate was admitted Monday for treatment for a broken left wrist received in a fall in

Bert S. Fowler, Odessa, received treatment Sunday for an eye inury suffered in an auto accident

Loyce Gwathmey was dismissed unday following an attack of inluenza Barney Gibbs, Knott, returned

home Monday following treatment.

Admiral Leahy Sails To Lisbon

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 23 (P)-Admiral William D. Leahy, new ambassador to France, sailed with Mrs. Leahy today for Lisbon, Portugal, aboard the cruiser Tus-

They arrived at Norfolk on a Chesapeake Bay steamer and were taken directly to the cruiser, which sailed shortly after 9 a. m. (CST).



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