THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

# Bill Drafting To Be Left Up Dust Bowl To Congress

President Reportedly Has Forbidden Administrative Departments To Draw Up Legislative Topics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP) — President Roosevelt was reported in informed quarters today to have forbidden administrative departments to draft legislation for sub-

Congressional leaders, asking that their names be withheld, said the chief executive had advised them he had adopted a "definite policy" of leaving the job of bill drafting up to senate and house committees.

The president's forthcoming message to congress, they said, merely will make "affirmative suggestions" for legis-

Mr. Roosevelt's decision presumably would prevent future bill drafting by such government officials as Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, who have been credited with writing much new deal legislation. This practice has been criticized by anti-administration congressmen.

Leaving It To Congress

There have been other indications that the president intends to

recommend only broad principles at this session and let congress

work out the details. He told his

press conference yesterday that such would be the case with ex-

pansion of the social security pro-

It also was understood on Capi-tol Hill that he would leave par-liamentary strategy on the gov-

ernment reorganization program to his house and senate leaders.

He discussed it yesterday with Representatives Cochran (D-Mo) and Warren (D-NC), who helped handle the legislation last spring.

Warren said afterward that

without any disparagement to the

enate," a reorganization program

would have been enacted last ses-

sion if senate sponsors had permit-

ted its division into four bills. (The

man of the senate reorganization

committee, said recently he prob-

ably would accept the four-bill idea

Cochran and Warren foresaw

trouble in the house over a pro-

posal of Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to require affirmative con-

gressional approval before a re-

organization proposal of the president could become effective.

will be prominent in congressional

day. It began preliminary work on

extension of the corrupt practices

ect to cover the primaries, a limi-

tation of the congressional free

mailing privilege, and clarifica-

tion of the law on political con-

Five Persons

Found Dead

Four Of Victims.

Beaten With Pipe

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 21 (49)-

Eliza, 24; their two daughters,

assailant who used an iron pipe.

The body of a man identified

as Tom Chester, about 40, was found in a filling station 100

yards from the Tillman- home,

Williams said. He was killed by

The slayings were discovered by

liams reconstructed the story in

ask his aid in opening the station. They discovered the family dead,

was found at the scene.

Chief of County Police W. F.
Chapman said the fifth victim apparently was shed to death
"to cover up the Tillman slayings."

ings.

preliminary investigation:

a shotgun blast.

In One Family,

ations may deal with

Another subject which probably

at the next session.

# 48 Face Many Hardships On 'Cursed Isle'

French Colonists' SOS First Word Since Sept. 12

PARIS, Dec. 21 (P)-Fortyeight French colonist-fishermen battled raging storms, rats and cold at far-off, rocky St. Paul island—the "Isle of Perdition" in the Indian ocean—today while much of the southern hemisphere tried to get in radio contact with them and with ships which might

pedition which left France last but it was shelved in the house.) L'Isle Bourbon to start a lobster fishing station on volcanic St. Paul, midway between the southern tips of Africa and Australia, and close to the northern limit of the Antarctic ocean's dreaded drift ice.

The world knew nothing of their fate between September 12, when they set out from Madagas-car, about 1,700 miles away, and day, when their SOS call was

The French government appealed to United States naval authorities debate came before the senate camto try to establish wireless contact paign expenditures committee towith them after a day of unsuccessful attempts to reach them a report expected to recommend, as good condition. from French colonial stations and one of its principal points, congres after France sent urgent calls to sional action to keep politics out of all French ships in the vast Indian relief. ocean to rush there.

The Paris ministry of colonies confirmed today that the calls for help had been received from the "cursed isle"—so-called because of its loneliness, rats, tiny difficult harbor, and the undersea volcanoes which formed it. It is at 38.40 degrees south and 77.34 degrees east.

The plight of the settlers became known when a feeble SOS flashed half-way around the world was picked up by an amateur radio operator, E. R. Gibson, in Bremerton, Wash. The message said:

"SOS St. Paul island, Indian ocean. Bad weather. Exhausted coal. Will Madagascar please help us. We hope for help. Confirm. We 48 aboard L'Isle Bourbon." No further word had been it

The closest French warship to the island was reported to be at Saigon, French Indo-China, about 3,000 miles away. Officials indicated the government probably would hire a freighter by radio to change Its course and go to the colony's

### What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each art of a two-part question, 10. score of 60 is fair, 80, god. Ans-

1. Who is this prince, and how disk he recently receive a broken

2. How many delegates did the U. S. send to the Lima conference of American states?

3. What great ocean liner of up because of a strike?

4. Why did federal officers seize whaling ship in New York har-

# Snow Covers The One-Time

Moisture. Welcomed As Benefit To Winter Crops

The Big Spring area, with only cloudy and moderately cooler weather, was outside the snow zone Wednesday — a zone which covered much of the midwest and extended down into the Texas

A fall as deep as seven inches was reported at Dalhart and Texline yesterday and other por-tions of north Texas was man-tled in white. Lubbook reported

The mercury dipped to a low of 29 degrees here Wednesday morn-ing, but warmer weather was forecast for Thursday. Meanwhile, long overdue snow-falls brightened the winter crop

outlook in the one-time dust coun ry and adjoining areas. Winter's welcome onslaught erased visions of a return of the vast palls of wind-borne dust

that snuffed out winter wheat hopes in the southwestern "dust bowl" in 1934-35. The storms covered much of Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma

and parts of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. In Arizona, where three months of drought had depleted seriously the contents of water reservoirs. two days of rain and snow copiously fulfilled prayers for moisture offered in Mormon churches Sun-

Southern California, mean, while, was finding relief today from a five-day deluge that brought 10.70 inches of rain in the San Fernando suburb of Los Angeles. Waters of the Los Angeles river began to recede last night after preparations had been made to evacuate 500 per-sons from homes in the Canoga Park section. Trees were uprooted by a 15-minute storm at Pasadena last night. Snow ranged up to 16 inches in the San Bernardino mountains.

Additional snow and rains for parts of the southwest were fore ast for today. Rain and sleet fell in central

and southern Oklahoma, Guymon, Okla., and Texline, in the northwestern corner of the Texas Panhandle, received seven inches of snow. Balbart, Tex., reported five inches of snow, and somewhat less fell at Stratford and Boise City, Okla. Tucumcari and Clayton, N. M., reported four inches. An inch of snow fell between Clovis, N. M., and Hereford, Tex., and extend-ed from Canyon, Tex., to Pampa,

Wheat in the western part of the Texas Panhandle was reported in

### FREE MATINEE AT Committee members said other RITZ IS SLATED FOR SATURDAY

Since Christmas this year comes on Sunday, the Ritz theatre's an-nual gift to Big Spring youngsters a free matinee—will be Saturday morning, the management has an nounced. The program is scheduled for 10 o'clock, and all children are invited to attend.

The program will feature the "One Wild Night" with June Lang, Dick Baldwin, Lyle Talbot and J. Edward Bromberg in

### LEXICOGRAPHER IS TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P) - Dr. Five persons, four of them mem Frank H. Vizetelly, 74, widely bers of one family, were found known lexicographer, died today of dead today in a dwelling and fill-pneumonia.

ing station on Bay street extension, land where his father was a master a mile and a half out of Savannah land where his father was a master Vizetelly was a native of Engon the highway to South Carolina, printer and for a time was a spe-Acting Coroner L. W. Williams clai correspondent for French pubsaid J. S. Tillman, 25; his wife, lications.

After that he conducted a pub-Ella, 8, and Cora Pearl, 6, were beaten to death in their beds by an to New York in 1891. His first job was with Funk and Wagnalls and it was with them that he became internationally famous for his work on dictionaries.

Officials of Funk and Wagnalls said Dr. Vizetelly died about mid- in a fire at his home at an oil night in the Fifth Avenue lospi- camp three miles from here. Mrs. tal where he had been confined Neath and Mary Lou Neath, 7,

## HOLIDAY PAROLE FROM SANTA



John Bryant, 62-year-old convict from Kilby prison at Montgomery, Ala., has plenty to smile about for he is one of the 600 Alabama prisoners who were granted two-week Christmas paroles for good behavior. Bryant, a fiddle maker, turned out the guitar and suitcase which he is taking with him to his home in Culiman, Ala. He is serving a life sentence.

# Knew Coster's Record, And Got A \$6,000 Job

### Another Crony Of Super-Swindler **Held As Investigation Continues**

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)—Another crony out of the past of Philip Musica—a man who knew the masquerading super-swindler when he was a World war spy-hunter—was held today on a charge of conspiracy in the McKesson and Robbins drug mystery.

The arrest of Benjamin Simon, 49-year-old Bronx salesman with

a police record, gave credence to a previously reported story of an old friend who met Musica one day when he was still "F. Donald Coster," respected president of McKesson and Robbins.

"Well, what are you going to do for me?" the man asked when Musica told how high he had risen since the days of the infamous

human hair swindle of 1913 and the dubious dealings in alcohol during

"Why didn't you know?" Coster replied. "This very minute you became—" and he named a post in McKesson and Robbins.

Simon has been on the corporation's payroll at \$6,000 a year and Patman Tells expenses for five years, and As-

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)— The F. Donald Coster-Philip Musica mystery, already involv-ing millions and international duplicity, took a new and more sinister turn today as Brooklyn detectives began investigating the swindler's possible connec-tion with the unsolved murders of Joseph Cohen, wealthy poul-try and fish dealer, and his

sistant U.S. Attorney General Brien McMahon said last night: year for what he knew instead of what he did."

Simon himself said vaguely that he "did various jobs." he knew, among other things, McMahon said, was that three men conected with McKesson and Robbins—all hiding behind allases—were brothers of the shrewd, Italian - born master manipulator. Before his arrest, Simon was

questioned by SEC investigators See COSTER, Page 6, Col. 5

### YUGOSLAV CABINET MEMBERS RESIGN

BELGRADE, Dec. 21 (A)-Prem ier Milan Stoyadinovich today sub mitted the resignation of his cabi net to Prince Paul, the regent, and immediately was commissioned to form a new Yugoslav government. The resignation was regarded as largely a routine move after the premier's victory in last week's parliamentary elections, but some concessions to croat demands for self-government were expected to follow the change.

ATTACK IS FATAL

PAMPA, Dec. 21 (P)—Howard A. Neath, 49, died last night of a heart attack after he was burned a Mrs. Johnson, owner of the fill-ing station. As Acting Coroner Wil.

# Of Lectures

Chain Store Tax Messages Sponsored By Coster Firm .



WRIGHT PATMAN

TEXARKANA, Dec. 21 OP-Representative Wright Patman (D-Texas) said today he had lec-tured on his chain stores tax bill two years ago under the oceasional sponsorship of McKesson and Robbins Drug company but had never had any direct contact with the firm.

He made that statement in ex tured from coast to coast under the sponsorship of the drug planation of a New York Herald sponsorship of the drug company now involved in the Coster-Musica scandal. "I made three national lecture

ours in recent years. Two of them were in behalf of veterans' compensation. The third was for the chain store tax bill, in 1936. Some of these latter meetings were sponsored by McKesson and Robbins. champion a federal old age pension The arrangements were handled of \$30 a month for citizens who do sored by McKesson and Robbins. locally through a speaking bureau not pay income tax.
and I had no contact with the

and I had no contact with the drug company.

"The company did not pay me. McKesson and Robbins was one of the few big firms which supported the chain store bill and they occasionally appeared as spensors of the lecture where there was strong sentiment for the law.

"I soon had to give up the idea of lecturing on these subjects be-cause it took up too much of my

recalled, in connection with the McKesson - Robbins sponsorship, that Patman spoke before several that Patman spoke before several aimed at breaking up huge com-hundred druggists in Dallas in bines operating over interstate December, 1936 on behalf of his chain store tax. The Dallas affili-prohibitive tax on such companies,

# City Salaries Law Upheld By Court

Bigger Places Required To Pay At Least \$150 A Month

AUSTIN, Dec. 21 (P)-The law requiring cities of more than 75,000 population to pay their policemen and firemen at least \$150 a month was upheld finally today by the supreme court. The tribunal refused to reconsider its earlier

Attorneys for several affected cities had contended the 20-month old law violated the constitutional provision permitting cities

govern themselves.

The Galveston court of civil appeals held, however, that the statute was a general rather than a local law and pointed out that charters of home rule cities are "subject to such limitations as may be prescribed by the legislature through general laws."

The supreme tribunal declined to

review the Galveston court's opinion, which was in a test case brought by Ernest Dry, Houston

fireman.

The law applies to cities whose population was more than 75,000 in the latest federal census. As a consequence of the opinion, cities which have not raised their salaries to the \$150 minimum apparently will be required to give their firemen and policemen back pay from April, 1937, when the statute became effective.

The bill was passed without much discussion at the last regular

nuch discussion at the last regular session of the legislature. Sen. J. er a duck hunt. The vain hunt for Franklin Spears of San Antonio the Blantons was\_centered, how-was the author.

The statute's provisions dealing with working hours and vacations for policemen and firemen not involved in the test suit.

### Dies Calling For Commitment On His Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P) — Chairman Dies (D-Tex) called on resident Roosevelt and house aders today to state publicly whether they would approve coninuing the work of the house committee on un-American activities in the next congress.

"I don't want any Corcorans or Cohens slipping around the capi-tel inserting a stiletto from the rear," Dies said.

"The president and the speaker and majority leader of the house should state openly whether they will favor continuation of our

Dies said he was referring to Thomas Corcoran and Benjamin Cohen, White House advisers, who have served as contact men between President Roosevelt and Dead; Verdict Of

"All I want is frankness from Suicide Returned the leaders and no underhanded method," Dies declared. "If the adnistration wants to work, I will take the issue to the the Eberley funeral home Wednescountry because it goes to the day pending word from relatives in foundations of the republic. I already have received about 500 invitations from patriotic organizations which want to sponsor mass p. m. Tuesday, Justice of Peace meetings."

### GABLE LITIGATION GETS UNDERWAY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (P)—A mattress and springs exerted preliminary skirmish in what may pressure in the opposite direction. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)-A come a divorce contest between Clark Gable and his estranged crawled through a window. wife, Ria, was scheduled today in Los Angeles court, Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt two days ago to an aunt in Penn

was to set a date for trial of sylvania, promising her a Christ-dable's suit to establish the valad-Gable's suit to establish the valadity of a property settlement by which he had paid his wife approximately \$286,000 since their the relatives at Lancaster, Pa., separation three years ago.

## Wednesday afternoon. TYPE FEDERAL PENSION

TEXARKANA, Dec. 21 (JP) -Representative Wright Patman, Texas democrat who fought many a legislative battle for veterans' compensation and chain store taxes, today announced he would

He said he would propose a bill as soon as the new congress gets started, in the hopes a "substantial" federal pension would head off "crazy ideas" on old age assistance. His bill, he said, would give \$30 every month to person over 65 years old not paying the income tax.

The states, he said, could then time in speaking to comparatively if they desired. His pension would be independent of state action or approval, he said.

Patman has a new chain store tax bill in the making, he said but would allow chains to have 50

stores in any one state.

Patman also said he would urge payment of the remainder of 1935 cotton certificates to farmers who participated in the federal program this year. He expiated the government had paid 16 bents on the dollar before the

# Game Warden Killed; Two Are Held

Officer, With Another, Was Tracking Headlight Hunters When Shots Fired: Other Suspects Are Being Sought

ALICE, Tex., Dec. 21 (AP)—Deputy Sheriff George Reed today said two Mexican youths were in jail here is connection with the fatal shooting last night of Game Warden E. R. Murchison on the great King ranch.

Murchison, 55-year-old warden who lived in Kingsville was shot four times while he was tracking hunters using spotlights, Reed said.

The officer said Murchison and Jim Robinson, another warden living in Alice, were tracking down spotlight hunters about 11 p. m. when lights were suddenly turned on them. Murcison was hit four times and died shortly afterward. In the darkness the gunmen escaped from Robinson, he said.

Texas rangers, highway patrolmen and other officers rushed here to aid the sheriff's force in catching the suspect, who were placed in jail while the hunt continued for others whom might have een involved.

ever, about 75 miles from the scene

nmission, at Austin.

Brownsville to the case and ordered

bloodhounds from Brownsville and

Game department officials said

funeral services for Murchison would be conducted at 4 o'clock

this afternoon. He was a veteran of nine years service and prior to his employment by the de-partment was a deputy sheriff in Bastrop county. His brother, E.

A. Murchison, is probation offi-

Warden R. Z. Cowart of Kerrville

has been sent to Kingsville to re-

place Murchison and aid in th

Body of Charles Mohler, 35, cook

Mohler was found strangled to

death on his bed at a camp 6:30

The door was locked and Hardman

In the room Faucett found at

unmailed letter written by Mohler

supreme court invalidated the law. About \$47,000,000 remains to

be paid under the law and even though it has been ruled uncon-

stitutional the money should be

Patman, cutting out a full day's work for himself, also said he

would seek federal ownership of the Federal Reserve bank system, "so

the people and not the private

bankers will have charge of their

property," and approved national defense plans.

paid, he said.

soon as he could afford it.

of Murchison's shooting.

Sinton to the scene.

cer of Travis county.

search.

Mail Volume Bloodhounds Used Bloodhounds were being used The killing occurred about 10 miles Here Reaches where, in November, 1936, Luther and John Blanton disappeared aft- Record High

Holiday Business At Peak All Along The T. & P.

Murchison was the first man ever killed in the line of duty in the game department," said Will J. Tucker, secretary of the state Postmaster General Jim Farles ne of the 46-2 fame, may have his t again in his prediction that this year would see an all time high on Director Homer Garrison, Jr., of the state police immediately asvolume of Christmas mail. signed a company of five rangers under Captain Bill McMurrey of

Here in Big Spring Wednesday morning the greatest volume of incoming mail over received was worked at the local postoffice. Postmaster Nat Shick said that there were approximately 100 bulging sacks, a load that kept the entire postal force of 35 persons working at top speed to handle,

Nor was the heavy volume con-fined to Big Spring, for railroad employes said that the Christmas shipments were possibly the heavlest in the history of the T. & P. in this section. There was hardly room left in the trains leaving Big Spring for another sack or pack-

Outgoing mail, too, was at a peak. The number of letters worked by the postoffice staff showed another 25 per cent gain Tuesday, but the parcel business declined slightly. Office records showed 26,169 letters cancelled at the Bir. at the Big Spring postoffice Tuesday, a sharp increase over the 20,717 Monday. Insured parcels, accounting for about thre fourths of the package volume dropped from 620 on Monday 529 Tuesday,

Jos A. Faucett returned a verdict Jos A. Faucett returned a verdict of suicide.

Faucett said that O. M. Hardman, roommate to Mohler, found him with a belt around his neck of insured parcels to 1,782. and his head so placed that the

# **Neather**

WEST TEXAS - Mostly tonight and Thursday, prirain in north portion warm cept in extreme southeast portion tonight, warmer in east and south No word had been received from east TEXAS — Partly of

colder in east and south portion tonight; Thursday parily clou-somewhat warmer in west a orth portions.
TEMPERATURES

Thursday 7:43 a. m.

# NOTICE

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5. Who is Magda Lupescu?

### 'LITTLE WAGE-HOUR LAWS' TO Mrs. Johnson went to the station early today and was unable to get th. She went to the home of a BE CONSIDERED BY STATES they went to the Tillman home to WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (49-

widespread effort will be made in Tillman and his wife in one bed and the two children in another.

Williams said apparently all Williams said apparently all five died sometime last night.
The pipe used in the killing was found at the scene. vage-hour act. Information available to labor

department officials indicated to-day that state wage-hour bills will be proposed to at least 25 legislatures. In some states it is expected that

In some states it is expected that the gesture of introducing a bill, but in others, notably New York and lowing state developments closely to be a determined fight for pastific sentences assessed Valton Van Jennings and Ford Marvin Laxson in Tarrant county for the \$346 robbery, Dec. 6, 1937, of the Clarence Kratt Motor company.

In some states it is expected that the not subject to it. Most officials who have been folicials who have

A tives meeting here last night. In general provisions it follows closely the federal statute, but leaves blanks for maximum hours and wage minima. Each state thus could set its own standards. Officials say that pressure for enactment of state laws is coming chiefly from two sources — labor unions and interstate industries subject to the federal law.

The latter have to compete with intra-state industries that are not subject to it.

Most officials woo have been fol-

### Needle Painters Christmas Affair Club Is Hostess To Husbands

of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dempwhen members of the Needle

Cliff Wiley, master of ceremon ies, and assisted by Mrs. E. M. Conley, introduced the members known characters or paintings. Mr. Mrs. C. B. Verner and Mrs. S. M. Smith represented Has A Christmas popular sitterbug eraze, Mr. Party For Circle and Mrs. Fred Hardy were the Barber of Seville, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith did a "man on the fly-ing trapeze" act and Hitler and the purge act was put on by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howie.

The famous painting of Whit-

howls on a lace covered table cones. throughout the evening.

were played with H. E. Howie re- Lamun. ceiving first prize in a liar's con-test and Mrs. H. W. Smith and day yielded \$9.50. Lorin McDowell were winners of a slogan contest.

baby pictures of their husbands to Have Junior Party the party and E. M. Conley won first prize for being the prettiest.

TRY EVERY

I'm safe saying that. My own customers won't do

it. That's what they're through doing. Maybe they

thought it was just another one of their guesses

the first time they drove in here for my Special

Winter Blend Conoco Bronz-z-z. Now they know

they've got the right one, and every cold morn-

ing tells them so, and they're getting swell mile-

age along with starting that never misses. I've

even got one man that always had heat in the

garage, but keeps it off now, and saves the ex-

pense, and tells me the car never used to start up

near as fast as it does on Conoco Bronz-z-z. He's

one of the ones that keep sending me in other

people, which is a heap sight better than my try-

ing to out-yell all the different brands of gasoline.

SPECIAL

WINTER BLEND

members mentioned above.

### Is Held Honoring Sew And Sew Club

Mr. and Mrs. Orbin Daily entertained the Sew and So club m bers and their husbands with a Christmas party Tuesday evening. Gifts were distributed to the guests from a tree following games and contests.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Reyford Beekham ty Tuesday evening in the Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Lad Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robbins, Mrs. Ed Bell, Milton Reaves, Fred Beckham, Mr. and Mrs. Dally and Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

The next meeting will be January 3 at the home of Mrs. Ed Bell,

Mrs. C. B. Verner was hostess

Sticks of candy bearing num ler's mother was represented by bers were drawn for the exchange Mr. and Mrs. Lorin McDowell and of gifts from a beautiful tree. Mrs. E. M. Conley was introduced as Bernard . Lamun distributed the gifts and guests were served buf-The entertaining rooms were fet style in the dining room from decorated in blue and silver and a lace covered table featuring a punch was served from crystal centerpiece of red candles and pine

Mrs. J. L. Terry poured coffee Various games and contests assisted by the hostess and Mrs.

## Members of the club brought Woodmen Circle To

Ruth Ann Dempsey assisted her nual Christmas party for Juniors mother in serving to the guests, of the Forest Friday evening at 7 Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kountz and Mr. o'clock at the W.O.W. hall. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher and the Juniors are asked to be present and

### DRESS FOR THEATRE AND PARTY



Dressed for the theatre and a holiday party to follow, this Manhattanite wears an evening frock and jacket of plum purple rayon crepe embroidered in pearl flowers. The dress, which is rayon crepe embroidered in designed with a deep vee dee she removes her jacket, age, is ready to go dancing

### Westbrook Teachers Present Pupils In Joint Recital

Mrs. John Lindsay, teacher of piano, and Mrs. Witt Hines, speech evening in the Westbrook high Christmas tree and party. school auditorium.

BRAND OF Pupils appearing on the program were Don Jones, Tommye O'Con-nor, Edwin Ellis, Lavonia Redden, Lynn Doyle Boston, Curlee McElhatten, Bonnie Conner, Nancy Lindsay, Sharon Wynne, James Wright Lindsay, Barry Jones, Billie Cozby, Joyce Miller, Dorothy Conaway, Anne Fortner, Mary Catherine O'Connor, Virginia Young, Maxine Ellis, Lucille Cline, Louise

# GASOLINE THERE IS Holiday Party Held By Candlelight At The Winslett Home

Holiday party honoring mem of the Leisure club was held by candlelight Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. B. Winslett. Refreshments were served pre-

eding the bridge games on individual tables centered with a snow scene on reflectors. Four tapers burned on each table.

Mrs. C. C. Deckard won high

score and gifts were distributed from a decorated tree. Guests were Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Ben Mc-Cullough and Mrs. John D. Griffin of Sherman. Members there were Mrs. Deckard, Mrs. Bert Martin Mrs. Claxton Mullenix, Mrs. Ray Shaw, Mrs. B. M. McKinney, Mrs. D. Davis, Mrs. Curtis Van Dalso and Mrs. Roy Deweese.

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### Children Of Club Members Honored With A Party

Mrs. Larson Lloyd was hostess to members of the Child's Study club arts instructor, presented their Tuesday afternoon when they enpupils in a joint recital Monday tertained their children with

Gifts were exchanged and the The stage was decorated with afternoon was spent in playing. evergreens and a small Christmas Refreshments were served to Mrs R. F. Schermerhorn and children Robbie and Linda, Mrs. Clyde

Angel and Robert Tate, Mrs. H. E. Clay and Doris Jean, Mrs. Lloyd and Patricia, Mrs. J. E. Brigham and children, Don and Sylvia Ann Mrs. Harold Bottomly and children, Richard and Bobbie, Mrs. Ben Cole and Ben Cole, Jr., and Mrs. Bill Everett and Billie Pat.

Reports were heard from the members concerning the toys to O'Connor, Maranell Terry, Bessie be given to the WPA Nursery school at a Christmas party nesday afternoon.

### Mrs. Dehlinger Is Re-Elected President Of The Altar Society

Mrs. Martin Dehlinger was re elected president of the St. Thom-as Altar Society at a meeting of the group Tuesday evening at the

Other officers named were Mrs. J. M. Morgan, vice-president; Mrs. Leslie Jenkins, secretary-reporter, and Mrs. W. E. McNallen, treas-urer. Welfare committee includes Mrs. L. L. Freeman, chairman; you come from, and what is it like Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. McNallen. there?" He liked stories of other Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Mctanger lands because he could help the sick committee and will be assisted by Mrs. L. N. Million and Hulda swallowed and tried to Hulda swallowed and tried to the sick committee and will be assisted by Mrs. L. N. Million and

Present were Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Dehlinger, Mrs. Meneghetti, Mrs. McNallen, Mrs. A. S. McMahon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fitsberger, - Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Jenkins and Father

### GOULD'S DAUGHTER CLAIMED BY DEATH MARGARETVILLE, N. Y., Dec

21 (49-Mrs. Helen Gould Shepard, 70, daughter of Jay Gould, railroad builder, died at her summer hon early today.

One of America's pioneer philanthropists, Mrs. Shepard had been ill for the past two months. In 1924, Mrs. Shepard testified at an accounting of her inheritance of one-sixth of her father's 85-mil ion dollar estate that she had giv-

### ANTHONY EDEN IS BACK IN LONDON

LONDON, Dec. 21 UP-Anthony Eden returned today from the United States "refreshed and stimulated" by learning America's point of view on international affairs. But just what that view was he declined to say—"I am not an interpreter of American opinion," said the former foreign secretarily as he and his wife landed at Plymouth.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles K. Bivings and children, accompanied by Mrs. Bivings' mother, Mrs. F. F. Cary, plan to leave Thursday morning for San Antonio to spend the holidays.

"Fine," said the giant. "We have a spinning wheel and I'll set my people to work at once." So he called in several giant women and the then laughed. "Now, your nujesty, you see how this child with her kindness has accomplished more a suit for him. They put the big spinning wheel in the center of the floor and spun and spun until there was little hills of woolen thread all over the floor. You see they could spin, when they couldn't sew, because they could guide the woolen for San Antonio to spend the holidays.

Hulda threaded the woolen Temestrow: Imprisoned again.

# Auxiliary Have Dinner-Dance

Toys Will Be Distributed To Children

Each couple brought two toys evening the various articles were distributed to the guests. The toys are to be used for charity purpos es by the club this week.

The banquet table was decorated with gumdrop trees, pine trees and

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Snodgrass, Mr. and up kit from the club. Mrs. Hayworth, Dr. and Mrs. Pres-Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Kuyand Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

## ABC Club And Annual Christmas Banquet Of Gifts Exchanged Latin Club Is Held At Hotel

Webb as master of ceremonies.

Each place was marked by miniature trees in pots and favors were jester wands. Programs were handpainted Christmas cards with the numbers written in Latin,

the ballroom of the Settles hotel decorated in red and green rope, bells and a beautiful tree. Wofford Hardy, James Webb, Lawrence Deason and Otis Grafa were in charge of the decorations. Master of ceremonies introduced

Kuykendall sang and danced. Forty-two, bridge, and dancing were
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The Latin club is made up of for a lighted tree and later in the its own set of officers. All of the Frances Hale, Mary Evelyn Lawpresidents and their officers were introduced and Kathryn Campbell gave a reading.

Annabelle Edwards and Sara

Lamun sang "Don't Wait "Til the Night Before Christmas To Be Good" and "Silent Night." Guitar Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ed gifts from the tree to the guests worth Peeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. ed gifts from the tree to the guests including horns and trumpets for the Mrs. Shick, sponsor of the club, was presented with a make-

Guests were Billy Meier, Polly ton R. Sanders, Mrs. Frank Crume, Roberts, Jack Ferguson, Theresa Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cogswell, Mr. Jahren, Eva Jean Attaway, Vilo and Mrs. Charlie Atkins, Rosemary Rowe, Neva Brock, Florence Mc-Lassiter, Geo. Thomas, Fern Dehlinger, Joe Lassiter, Mr. and ley, Heartsell Faucett, Annabelle Mrs. J. W. Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Edward Fisher, Leta Mac Bill Younger, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller, Duval Wiley, Jacqueline Faw, David Lamun, Charles Talkendall, Mrs. Marjorie Neal, Edith bott, Sara Lamun, Robert Bank-Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wilson, son, Wofford Hardy, Otis Grafa, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. J. Patsy Stalcup, Adolph Jahren, F. Laney, Norman Worth, Jr., Mr. James Webb, Willie Mae Mason, Elva Attaway, Cecil Westerman,

BY SIGRID ARNE

"WHY NOT? IT IS A MAGIC NEEDLE."

I'm sorry. I'll sit farther back and looked perplexed. Then she had then you won't be so afraid." He did, and Hulda described Toyland and Santa and the fairies and the window right onto the table where

The giant listened, and then he en color with flecks of pink in it.

looked around his barren throne she wished very much that she room, and then he looked back could use it for thread to weave again, and when he did there was patterns on the giant's suit. Then

mine. It's made of sheep skins. But see how rough it is and I'm the king of giants. I should have something fine to wear, but none of my people can see to s

eople can see to sew."

"I Can Sew"

"Sew?" said Hulda. "Why I can looked quite like a king.

"Sew?" said Hulda. "Why I can seew. I'll make you a suit."

"You will?" said the giant. "But how?"

"Can anyone of your people spin woolen thread from the sheep's wool?" asked Hulda. "I have a magic needle."

"Fine," said the giant. "We have "Fine," said the giant. "We have clare."

The giant frowned at her, and

The story so far: A one-eyed

giant scoops up the mean Queen and her soldiers, and Hulda. He makes the Queen wash his big

dishes to teach her some man-

The Queen Learns A Lesson
"Now, then," said the one-eyed
giant to Hulds as he strode back

into the throne room. "Where did

speak, but she was too frightened.

The giant laughed and said, "Oh,

a big tear rolling out of his one eye

"Why, what's the matter?" said

"It's just that Santa's place

sounds so fine and we have such few fine things here," said the giant. "Look at this old suit of

thread into her magic needle and

while the suit lay finished.

But then she wrinkled her brow

The whole suit was a soft tan color

but there wasn't a stitch of trim

ming on it, and Hulda knew that

was what the giant wanted. She

she worked. It was a shining gold

patterns on the giant's suit. Then she thought, "Why not? It is a magic needle."

Quite Like a King

long threads of sunshine separated themselves and threaded into her

tiful suit I ever saw." He slipped on the jacket and as he turned the

the needle. She embroidered a rich pattern of oak leaves over the

So she tried, and sure enough,

Annual Christmas banquets of the high school Latin club was held the high school Latin club was held Walker, Billie Mae Fahrenkamp, Tdenday evening in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel with James Webb as master of ceremonies.

Each place was marked by minia-Doris Colin, Robert Delbridge

Ocey Mason, Bill O'Barr, Annette Roberts, Bille Duke Rogers, Gwendolyn Tucker, Mary Margaret Williams, Claude Wright, Georgia Griffin, Ralph Shr ts, Grover Cunlingham, Jr., Jimmie Warren. Olan Lea, Juanita Walker, Mae-belle Johnson, Vernon Alldredge and J. L. Wood, Jr.

Janice Slaughter, Flora Belle and Lillian Shick.

### Stanton Mothers Club Meets With Mrs. Arlo Forrest

the president.

teresting talk on the subject, Foster, Mrs. Edith Murdock, Mrs. "Overcoming Fear in Chlidren." Joanna Winn, Russell Stringfel-During the discussion that followed Mrs. Southall made a number Wade, of true and false statements, upon which she asked questions. Another interesting review was made by Mrs. Fred McPherson, on the Station where Parsons will do rearticle, "Glands and Personality." During the business session, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, secretary, read

letter from the club's past president, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, who new resides in Abilene. Reports were made by the welfare committee of plans to deliver box of groceries to some needy family. Other work of charity will be made hrough the Red Cross,

Delicious refreshments we re served buffet from a table gaily lecorated with sprigs of holly, which served as favors.

Those present were Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Ernest Epley, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. Dale Kelly, Mrs. Fred Mc-Pherson, Mrs. O. C. Southall and Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt.

### Business Women's Circle Meets For Holiday Program

STANTON, Dec. 21 (Spl) - The Business Women's Circle of the Baptist W.M.U. met at the home of Miss Zona Lee Jones Monday night for a pre-Christmas program and social.

Most of the evening was spent in repairing toys and dressing

on Christmas. A gift was presented to Lucille Lucas, a member, who will leave this week to make her home in South Texas.

Fruit cake and coffee were served to Mrs. R. G. DeBerry, Mrs. again the needle raced back and W. A. Phillips, Mrs. J. E. Moffett, orth just as though it knew what Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mrs. Elkin, it was supposed to do. Pretty soon Miss Lucille Lucas, Miss Virginia there were lovely folds of soft Reddell, Miss Lorene Jones, and the hostess.

### woolen cloth lying on the table about her, and then there was so much that it fell to the floor, and finally Hulda cried "that's enough." Hostess To Bridge Then at Hulda's direction the Club Presents Each fiant women cut the cloth so that there was a long jacket for the giant, and a pair of knee breeches. Again Hulda sewed and after a **Guest With Gift**

Mrs. Loy Acuff, hostess to the Four Aces Bridge, presented each guest with a gift from a beautiful tree Tuesday evening following

several games of bridge.

Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden scored guest high and Mrs. Margaret Knaus club high. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table lighted by red candles and featuring a center arrangement of

Guests were Mrs. Hayden, Mrs. W. D. Scott and Mrs. Searcy Whaley and the members ther were Irene Knaus, Agnes Curric, Mrs. Knaus, Mrs. Matt Harrington

### Gift Suggestions To Be Given On KBST Program

Do you have a little last-minutgift problem on your hands? Perhaps suggestions from on who has toured the stores would be valuable to you. On her regularity of the state of the KBST from 9 to 9:15 Thursday morning, Dorothy Lawrence will offer gift suggestions calculated to help the late buyer.

# FIREWORKS

ALL KINDS JACK FROST PHARMACY

## ning when members of the Order of Eastern Star enjoyed a holiday social following a short business Refreshments were served in the dining room to Mrs. Susie Mus-grove, Mrs. Mae Notestine, Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Mrs. Alma

Members were drawn for the exchange of gifts on a Christmas tree at the Masonic hall Tuesday eve-

At Meeting Of

Short Meeting

Precedes The

Social Hour

OES Lodge

Fay Rogers, Natalie Smith, Clara Mrs. Trule Jones, Mrs. Elva Stiff. Sue Vastine, Helen McGee, Fan- Pauline Schubert, Mrs. Lena Brenrence, Nora Gene Taylor, Yvonne Roby, Mrs. Nora Williamson, Mrs. Phifer, Raymond Houser, Billie Ella Neel, Mrs. Minnie Wilcox, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Ibble Dawson and Lilliam Shiels. cett, Mrs. Beulah Bryant, Mrs. Ruth Eason, Mrs. Fannie Stripling, Mrs. Lena Koberg, Mrs. Gladys Thompson, Mrs. Blanche Hall, Mrs. Ethel Lees and Mrs. Clara Mae Talbot.

Mrs. Frances Fisher, James T. Brooks, R. H. Jones, Mrs. Lorene STANTON, Dec. 21 (Spi)-The Porter, Mrs. Brownie Dunning, Stanton Mothers Club met at the Mrs. Carrie Pruitt, Mrs. Lera Mchome of Mrs. Arlo Forrest Tues- Clenny, Mrs. Maude Brooks, Mrs. day afternoon for its regular Truie Jones, Mrs. Lois Stringfelmonthly meeting. Mrs. George low, Eloise Haley, Mrs. Autry Boat-Bond presided in the absence of ler, Mrs. Beatrice Moser, Mrs. Florence Grau, Mrs. Dorothy Hull, Mrs. Mrs. O.C. Southall gave an in- Willie Mae McCarmick, Mrs. Kate low, J. H. Stiff and Mrs. Martha

> Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parsons left Wednesday morning for College search work during the holidays.

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# Corpus Boasts

by HANK HART

Many of the boys who competed in the Golden Gloves sing tournament here last winter are more than willing to begin training in the make shift gymnasiums Promoter Ray Simmons provided but the little operator is looking around for something better before allowing the boys to it corpus Christi and Lubbock launch their campaigns, some centrally located building start the teams that opened last where the pugs can get the real benefits needed. Simmons is well aware of the fact that, though the boys may be trained to the point where they can breeze through all local competition, must be in far better shape to meet winners of at better things last season, especially in the case of J. C.

"Killer-Diller" Wallace, the 160-pound lad who got credit for one of the quickest kayoes ever scored in a ring in his first fight here when he slapped over Lamesa's Ed Davis plant Avon Sewalt at trailing the glant A

Chicub Manager Says

His Team Will Be

Hartnett said he was still after

son, and one that has more possi-

Taking a long-range glance a

weaknesses, they can make troubl

for anybody," he added. "I'd rate the Cards and Reds as the danger

pots in the league.
"While I don't think either Bos-

on, getting more hitting, or Brook

Coahoma Plays

The two teams will also meet the

schools are to play as an added

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 21 (At-

be as tough as usual in the South-

The girls' teams of the

Hogs Proving

To Be Tough

series here with

following evening.

representative.

Stronger In '39

New England.

bilities."

Tt. Worth to fight Andy Cabby Expects ighter who knew nothing at Trouble From rame but who was capable of winging from the heels and Three Clubs out to meet him, immediately egan to carry the brawl with rights and lefts that aparently were telling an exellent story but the Big pringer, tiring, dropped a way to see if his opponent as still in the ring. Sho' nuff holiday spirit, assured supporters The probable Corpus Christi in the verage up. But then, of course, there's Sewalt, the 230-pound tackle who can make himself felt in Lubbock's line—or any-body's line.

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The probable Corpus Christi rgue with. He started a team was stronger now than it was oping right uppercut that as a 1938 pennant winner. idn't terminate its journey The jovial Cub manager is back ntil it had come to rest on in town after doing a bit of trading vallace's uncushioned chin at the major league meeting in nd Wallace dropped swiftly, New York and visiting relatives in

Wallace should have caught a mose of the through freight but didn't name the men he wants. didn't and wasn't able to ride blow. He went down and out.

lidly and permanently.

He's back this year and ready nd anxious to get into the best sible shape highly confident at he can wade through anying this district has to offer, ould like nothing better than a nce at that same Eagleton.

Wallace might be accused of eing more than confident. There's hardly a need for any this sector's 'amatoors' to arm up this time. 'Ole Man 'allace' is right as rain," he says. made mistakes last fall but, s they say, experience is the best acher. I'm a heavy middle-eight and really think I'm ble of laying away any of the impetition that presents itself

He might, at that.

they tell us that Ellis Reed, the Girard Quint, by 135-pound king of a year ago o is back for the wars this year, going to have some competition Dec. 30-31 the form of a local bell hop. la' form is vastly improved over in the state semi-finals t Worth last season the verdict roundly booed,

that fight Ellis was the better er but he couldn't hit with any The youngster had been feature. king in the open of late and has eloped what he believes a K.O.

OGS LOSE AGAIN ORT WORTH, Dec. 21' (P)-1 half raily fell short as the as Christian Horned Frogs lost Cast Texas Teachers, 39-30, here

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# Heavier Team In Monday Go

Sewalt's Presence To Even Difference, However

week's games the Buccaneers will show a margin of over six pounds to the man in the state schoolboy

However, Laibbock, by using the giant Avon Sewal' at tackle—and he's seeing plenty of service for the Westerners—cap come within ounces of equalling the Buccaneers in avoirdupois, probably the closest match in weight between two teams ever to clash in the finals.

Corpus Christi's probable starting line averages 171 powers of the control of the cont

Corpus Christi's probable starting line averages 171 pounds, Lubbock's line, without Sewalt, shows 162 1-2. The Backfields are almost identi-cal in weight—Corpus Christi's av-

eraging 163 1-4 pounds and Lub-bock's 163 1-2.

Two 190-pounders and one 184-pound youngster bring the Corpus Christi line average up. But then,

e was in no mood to of his Chicago Cubs today that the starting line-up with the weights J. B. Hendricks, 152; tackles-John Vrazel, 190, and Zuehl Conoly, 184; guards—Jack Salyers, 161, and Charles Fowler, 160; center—Jack Hinnant, 169; backs—Bill Dolan, 168; Emory Nix, 175; Jesus Graza, 154, and Ken Matthews, 156.

Lubbock's probable starting line players to strengthen the Cubs, but up: Ends—Ernest Winter, 160, and didn't name the men be wants. Joe Bob Foster, 147; tackles—Pat "But even if nothing clse devel- Farris, 165, and Jerry Nash, 165; ops," he said, "I'm sure we have a guards—Joe Pytel, 170, and Lloyd better club than we had last sea-174; backs-Harold Parsons, 147; Wayne Johnston, 162; Leete Jack-son, 160, and Walter Webster, 185

### the 1939 race, Gabby named the New York Giants, Pittsburgh and Seew York Giants, Pittsburgh and Incinnati as "the teams to beat." Pay Tribute To Cincinnati as "the teams to beat." "The St. Louis Cardinals have the best batting strength, and the most speed, so if they do somethe most speed, so if they do some-thing about defensive and pitching

LOS ANGGELS, Dec. 21 (AP) -Old friends of Art Griggs when he was a slugging first baseman for the Los Angeles Angels will scatter his ashes on the Pacific as a last tribute, following funeral services for the veteran baseball fig-

lyn, getting a lot of new players, have built themselves into contenders, I can see where they will help tighten up the race a lot." ure here today. Griggs, owner of the Tulsa. Okla., club of the Texas league, died Monday after a long fillness. His body has been cremated.

## Raiders Go To Scene Of Game

FORT WORTH, Dec. 21 (P)-COAHOMA, Dec. 21 - Coach ow is going to be exceptionally basketball quintet back into action route from Lubbock to Dallas for Dec. 30 in the first of a two game their Cotton Bowl game with the Girard St. Mary's Gaels, passed

here this morning. Their train, delayed by the heavy Christmas mails, was more than two hours late, arriving at 9:15. The squad of 38 players, clad in flaming red jackets, paused for breakfast at the railway station. They continued their journey to Dallas at 10 o'clock.

### GEORGIANS TO FACE TYLER TOMORROW Any doubts that Arkansas wouldn'

TYLER, Dec. 21 (A) thousand fans are expected to withave been dispelled by the Razor ness an intersectional game be- J. Howard, g backs who now have six straight tween undefeated Texas and Georvictories in the bag. gia | Despite the loss of valuable key row. gia high school teams here tomer-

men from last season's team the Razorbacks are bowling them all in the Texas schoolboy race but over in their non-conference play, lost on penetrations in a 13-13 tle taking out Oklahoma 39-31 here with Temple, and Decatur high of last night with Sophomore John Atlanta, Ga., north Georgia inter-

## **Mysterious Case Of Silk Panties** Irks Mrs. Jones Offspring, Howard

By DREW MIDDLETON

Adams counting 18 points.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)-Maybe Dr. Townsend owns stock in the Brooklyn Dodgers... The daffy ones signed Catcher Luke Sewell who has been in the big time since 1921 ... And are after Al Simmons the outfielder, a strippling of 35. There's no truth to a report Grover Cleveland Alexander will pitch the opener for the Superbas (haw) Quite a few beef over the fact Johnny Vander Meet didn't rate higher in the AP poll

for the No. 1 athlete of the year. Sid Hulls of London has slap-ped a suit for 750 pounds (about \$3,750 to us colonisis) on Tommy Ancil Hoffman, Max Baer's manager, is doing some trans-continental dickering with Mike Jacobs now that the Dancing Baer again is a key figure in Jacobs' maneuvers... Claims be Incobs' maneuvers. Claims he can put Maxie on with Tony Galento out on the coast and turn 'em away..."Let him talk," quoth Mike, "this is where the dough is. He'll come along".... Temmy Loughran likes Lou Nova's left hand..."You don't see many like it, a real straight

said Tommy ... A fellow remind, ed him the Louis left was no powder puff .. "That's not a left, that's a battle axe," sighed SAN ANTONIO, Dec. Tommy, a great boxer in his own

Add victory lists: The Hull-Daisetta Bobcats of Angicton, Texas, who have won 35 straight football games since the 1985 season, averaged 20 points a game and held the opposition to three

Very, very strange that "case of Ponds of Abilene while Fulcher got the silk panties" at Duke ... The a default over Johnny Garcia o same class as Wellesley, the girl's eliminations are still scheduled in school, as far as Rose Bowl opposition for Southern California gaes.

...Just when the boys were besition for Southern California gaes.

Just when the boys were beginning to take things a little calmly, in come two pair of gals' pants for Co-Captains Eric Tipton and Dan Hill... The Dukes report the postmark couldn't be read.... Could it be that the Duke board of strategy had a hand in sending sending them...."I believe that coaching staffs occasionally inspire their tasms with similar episodes."

said Howard Jones, the U.S.C. opach ... Note to Duke fans: Mrs. Jones never raised any dumb children.

Art Dorrell In

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 21 (AP) Arthur Dorrell of Tyler meets Tom Rollins of Laredo for the weiterweight crown and Truett Fulche of Abilene tangles with Monte heavyweight title as feature bouts of tonight's finals in the Southwest Diamond Belt Boxing tourns

Bitte Devils are being whipped to San Antonio.

a frenzy by needling from the Finals in all divisions will be coast which places them in the staged tonight though semi-final

Dorrell last night laced Charlie

# AY DECIDE PASADENA

# Piemen, Coahoma And Garner Cop

Jake Morgan Leads Vaughn's To 40-16 Win Over Planter's, Bankers Lose

The First National Bank representatives, making their initial start in the Major City basketball league lest night in the high school gym, were no match for the Coahoma Trojans and the invaders from East Howard county won out in easy fashion, 33-5. Victorious, too, was the Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet, which drubbed Planter's Gin company, 40-16; and the Garner Wildcats who nudged the R-Bar Wranglers in a great battle.

Wranglers in a great battle.

By far the best game of the evening was the R-Bar-Garner go in which the lead changed hands on

ting ABC, 7-6.

Team-

Team-

The standings:

South Side ......1

East Side ......0

Mexicans ..........2

South Side .....1

East Side ......1

ABC ..... 0

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Search for Talent.

News, TSN.

Fields, TSN.

News. TSN.

Country Church of Holly

Hartford Christmas Carols.

Tommy Blue's Orchestra

Cowboy's Christmas Ball

Famous Jury Trials, MBS,

Weeks

Clyde Lucas Orch. MRS.

Morning Roundup, TSN.

Thursday Morning

Hillbilly Swing, TSN.

Dot and Mel. TSN.

Let's Go Shopping.

Singing Strings, MBS.

Sons of the Sunny South

Home Town Revue. TSN.

School Forum Program

Men of the Range, TSN.

Thursday Afternoon

Tune Wranglers, TSN. Jack Free Orchestra.

Curbstone Reporter.

Novelette. TSN.

Piano Impressions.

Variety Program.

Neighbors, TSN.

News. TSN.

Supsetland, TSN.

Eddie Fitzpatrie.

Dick Jurgens.

Devotional

News. TSN.

TRN

TSN.

News.

The Lone Ranger, MBS. Sports Spotlights with Bill

Sammy Kaye's Orchestra.

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Band

Vaughn's aggregation had little trouble in chalking up its second victory of league play. Jake Morgan, with sie field goais and a gratis throw, proved a thorn in the Ginner's side throughout the game. Every Preman who saw action served with the second control of the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout the senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout of the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its thoughout the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its though the Trojan quarterbacks when the downs and the formation apparently call for an orthough the Senior playground basketball team took the lead in its though the Trojan quarterbacks when the downs and the formation apparently call for an orthough the Senior successful the Senior successf tion scered with the exception of by the South Siders, 19-11.

did manage to tally the opposition was so far in front that it didn't

The opener was an exceedingly Keily both duplicated the Bankers' tally to take top scoring honors. The Bankers held the Coahomans on fairly even terms in the opening period, although they were not able to score-but the invaders' offense got to clicking in the second and the outcome was really settled at half time.

Box scores:

a	(First game).		
i,	BANKERS— fg	ft	pt
		0	0
	Franklin, f0	0	0
7	Neel, f1	0	2
<u>^</u>	Neel, f1 Faulkner, f0	0	0
į.		0	1
•	Womack, g0	0	Õ
	Ledbetter, g1	0	1
	Berry, g1	0	ĩ
	_	_	_
	Totals 4	0	5
	COAHOMA- fg	ft	pf
ing.	Kelly, f	0	0
e	Brewer, f0	0	1
r	Hensley, f3	0	0
	Beard, c4.	0	0
a	Devan, g1	0	0
	Thorp, g2	1	3
	Woodson, g2		0
	Same Variation	-	
		1	4
	Referee-W. Smith.	4	
	(Second game).	1 6	12
-		ft	pf
	J. Smith, f 4	0	1
	Morgan, f6	1	0
	Turner, f 2	0	0
	Whater to the		-

Phillips, g .......

W. Smith, g .....0

McWright, g .....1

Totals .......18

PLANTERS- fg

Carriger, f ......

T. Crowe, g ......

Puckett, g ......

(Third game).

V. Thomas, c ....?

Winterrowd, g ....0

R-BAR

Davidson, g

Totals .....

E. Crowe, f

		1/2			
	ft	pf	tp	8:15	Tommy
	0	1	8		MBS.
	1			8:30	Cowboy's
	-	0	13		TSN.
9	0	0	5	9:00	Famous Ju
	0	0	2	9:30	The Lone
	0	1	6	10:30	Sports Sp
	2	0	4		Fields, TS
	1	0	1	10:45	Anson W
	.0	0	0		MBS.
	0	0	2	11:00	News. TSI
	-	-	-	11:05	Sammy F
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Safety Threat

Anderson And Day Figured Largely In Most Wins

quick - kicking strategy of Southern California when the two elevens clash in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

Tipton's kicking fame is well known to the men of Troy, but maybe the staunch Dukes of North

Coach Howard Jones' favorite The Ginners could not pierce the cans, by defeating South Side, 6Vaughn defense for the first seven in minutes of play. Finally when they season while East Side was upsetdid manage to tally the appealition the Meximan and again Mickey Anderson or Oliver Day set the Irish deep in their own backyard by these lights. ning-like thrusts, which ranged from 38 to nearly 60 yards.

Ohio State and some other Tro-jan foes found out about these quick kicks, but in the battle with Notre Dame they were the most

Outstanding.

Duke, with Tipton doing almost all the kicking, has an enviable season's average of 40.3 yards, but it doesn't begin to tell of the 60, 70 and more yards on individual punts by the Duke star, nor of how the powerful Tipton foot helped topple mighty

In another answer to the Duke ounting, however, Southern Call- ing. fornia has several better than ordinary safety men. Grenville Pittsburgh Pirates who received Lansdell, first string quarterback, \$15,000 for his first and probably ed to his understudies, Anderson trade piled up 567 yards in 152 at-and Day, rates as one of the most tempts. The former University of spectacular broken field runners Colorado All-American, only first He took an Ohio State punt and of play this year, beat out Tuffy ran it back 83 yards for a touch- Leemans of the New York Giants down, and traveled 71 over a who rang up 463 yards in 121 tries, mushy, treacherous turf at Seattle The veteran Ed Danowski, aerial mushy, treacherous turf at Seattle The vetersn Ed Danowski, aerial to score Troy's lone touchdown ace of the Glants, set a new league against Washington.

total is 390 yards.

### KANSAS SWEEPS 2-GAME SERIES

DALLAS, Dec. 21 (P)-The University of Kansas swept a two- Over Okla. Teachers game intersectional series with the Southern Methodist university basketeers last night, taking the finale 52-45. Kansas won Monday night

Kansas forged ahead in the sec-ond period but the Mustangs re-Baylor cagers. gained the lead in the third. The Jayhawks got it back and held it the Oklahomans 60-39 and last the remainder of the way. J. D. night swept the series with a 53-26 Norton, Mustang forward, led the decision in which Grady Vaughn scoring with 14 points.

# USC's Lensdell Westbrook Wolves Is A Constant Defeat SC, 19-14

Sid Jones And Red Davenport Lead Way To Victory; Girls Cop. 40-7

In Most Wins

By HOBERT MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21

(AP)—The brilliant punting of Eric (The Red) Tipton of Duke will be met — and the Trojans hope offset—by the quick - kicking strategy of Southern California when the strategy of Southern California when the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of Southern California when the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of the strategy of Southern California when the strategy of Southern Cali

eight points.
The Westbrook girls smothered

added attraction.
The Wolves will work out through the holidays, will play their Pine Bluff first game of the new year Tuesday, Jan. 3, against Sterling City In Westbrook. The following week-end Crouch will take his Wolves to the Sterling City tournament,

# Notre Dame learned of one of Parents Salvarite In Pro Loop

Ed Danowski Sets A New Record In Pass Completions

ootball honors today as champions the National Professional league's prized departments of play ground-gaining and forward pass-

Byron (Whizzer) White of the who isn't a great punter compar-only season in the cash-for-carry in the Pacific Coast Conference, year man to lead in any division

record with 70 completions in 129 Southern California's season's passes for a 54.2 percentage and punting average is 36.3 yards but displaced Sammy Baugh of the Lansdell and company have run Washington Redskins. His new back punts 650 yards while Duke's record boosted his lifetime mark from 48.3 per cent to 49.8, on 250 The quick kick and fleet safety completions in 512 attempts over men may match the punts of Eric five yards. Baugh was second with 63 of 128 complete for 49.2 per cent and Ace Parker of the Brooklyn Dodgers third with 63 of 148 for

# Baylor Again Wins

WACO, Dec. 21 (A)-The South west Teachers of Weatherford, Okla., had returned home today wincing from a couple of one-sided

Monday night the Bears beat flipped in 15 points.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., Dec. 21 (59 The mighty Bibe between the mighty en route to Pasadeus, university, en route to Pasadeus, California Jan The mighty Blue Devils of De against Southern California Jan-uary 2, selected Pine Bluff today for their first workout en route, for their first workout en route.

About 120 persons were on the
Blue Devil special yesterday when
it pulled out of Durham, N. C.
amid a great ovation of college
supporters and townspeople.

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made tomorrow at Lubbock, Texas,
and Friday a sightseeing tour will
be made at Grand Canyon. The
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Government proposals to purhave privately owned power facilities are assuming significant ment.

Authority, a state corporation, river from up stream. also PWA-financed, is offering, under threat of competition, four tory to bolster the wavering cour-

rious. Out on the Pacific high by Christmas night. Coast the first of 25 county power On the afternoon of December districts in Washington is about to 25 he divided his forces into three

PWA administrator, as sole arbiter, body upstream eight miles to make fixed \$269,000 as "a fair offer" for the crossing. the purchase of a private power company's distribution facilities. The Truth This was the first decision in a The temperature had dropped group of fifty-odd competitive suddenly and a blizzard blew up.

survive subsidized competition is a what ladies would call a pretty matter which may be expected to receive the attention of Congress diary. in the near future.



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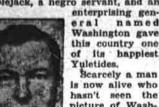
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### Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover WASHINGTON-Our Christmas story for this year is how some applejack, a negro servant, and an



Scarcely a man is now alive who hasn't seen the picture of Washington crossing the Delaware, his foot braced riskily against the shallow boat as

GROVER gry, shivering forces in a surprise march to capture the hired German soldiers fighting England's colonial

But we have seen mighty few who knew about the applefack and the servant. It was this way:

Washington and his colonial roops had suffered one defeat after another at the hands of the British, not such tin-head soldiers as some of our writers imply. In the battle of Long Island, the surrender of Fort Washington and other affrays, Washington and his generals had lost 4,430 men in 12 weeks and were backing away toward interior Pennsylvania as the winter of 1776 approached.

### Congress Adjourns

On December 8 Washington crossed the Delaware fleeing from the Redcoats and hired Hessians who were so close that three hours after he reached the Pennsylvania side the troops in pursuit arrived at Trenton. They were headed for Philadelphia. Congress hastily adjourned to Baltimore, There was no filibuster about THAT adjourn-

Washington had seen to it that A case in point is found in the all boats on the Trenton side were effort of the PWA-financed Nebras-either pulled to the Pennsylvania ka Power Districts to take over the shore or destroyed. So the pursuproperties of thirteen private ing British and Hessians had to utilities in Nebraska, at an esti-wait to cross on the ice. None had mated cost of ninety million dol-formed by Christmas, but great ice lars. In Texas the Colorado River wedges were crunching down the Washington badly needed a vic

million dollars for private power age of the colonists. The forces company facilities spreading over opposing him were better armed, 13 counties, valued by the company better fed and better treated by the Tory colonists along the Atlan The TVA controversy with the tic, but he knew his Christmases onwealth and Southern Pow- and the value of a surprise ater corporation over the purchase tack. He decided that the Hesprice of corporation property val- sians, who always observed Christed at upwards of \$100,000,000 is mas in a big way, would be pretty

sclude negolations for the trans-wings, one to cross downstream to er of private power facilities to cut off British troops at Bordentown, another to cross just below At Columbus, Mississippi, the Trenton. Washington led the main

cipal undertakings to be sub-One colonial regiment was entireed with federal money unless ly without shoes. It is no fiction the private company accepts the that they left a red trail in the price offered by the municipality snow. Skilled New England fisherfixed by the PWA administrator. men put them across safely and The haphazard methods of arriv-quickly in spite of the ice. Washing at "fair and reasonable" offers ington, early across, sat on the for utility properties that cannot bank giving orders. "He was not

It was Christmas night as they Government ownership in the utility field, so long opposed by many business interests, is doubly objectionable when subsidized and Tovy Pennsylvanis forms as they moved out on the eight mile march. In the dark a dog ran out from a barnyard, barking. A soldier bayonted him, to stop the alarm. A Tovy Pennsylvanis forms and the stopped Tory Pennsylvania farmer spotted the column and hastened to Trenton to warn the Hessian commander, Colonel Rall, A negro butler refused to let him in. That was an mportant moment in American history. The farmer wrote a note of warning, but Rall, busy celebrating, stuffed it into his pocket with-

### hristmas Gift

The Geerman troopers and offiers had discovered a new and interesting drink. It went down smoothly and kicked like a mule. Farmers called it applejack. The Germans celebrated on it richly, singing around the first Christmas rees seen in America.

When Washington's forces hit at aybreak, Rall was in his night othes. It was a complete surcontrary to some grade chool history books, the Hessians n spite of their confusion fought the fight of hard professional soldiers. But they were raked by grapeshot and musketry. Their artillery was shot to pieces as fast as they could set it up. Washington lost two soldiers, the

Heasians a hundred. Nine hundred surrendered, cut off a few at a time without leaders. It was a nice Christmas gift to the colonial

### **Business Club To** Stage Program At West Side Park

gifts of fruit, candy and nuts will longs To Daddy."

be distributed, has been planned

But she wept just the same when be distributed, has been planned by the American Business club at the veteran actor. Victor Moore, the West Side park on the evening of December 23. Club meme-that her own father, Presbers will play Santa Claus to all the youngsters who use the park in Weatherford, Texas.
as a playground, expecting to dis-

Santa Claus in person will be on hand, and a special program will be presented. A Yule tree will occupy a prominent place in the park etting.

Charley Adkins is chairman of prangements for the program. He aid that if the westher Friday light is inclement, the program the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the shieth in the West Side Raper of the cast of the program in the park of the cast of the ca

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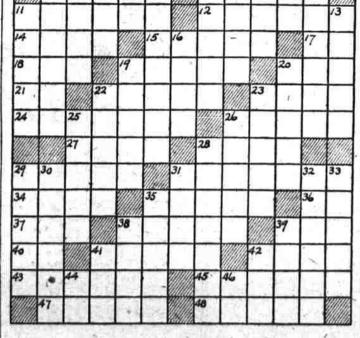
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# Crossword Puzzle +

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## **Texas Girl Does Her Part In Show** Before Learning Of Father's Death

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (P)—Mary way, so she knew what it was right away," he said.

Tonight the vivacious little acwho rose to stardom in her first tress will perform her usual role, Broadway show, felt something a routine that includes a burlesque was wrong last night when she of a strip tease dance as well as the sentimental song about a A Christmas program at which its of truit cond, and outs will her hit song, "My Heart Be-"sugar daddy."
She said she would be unable to

attend the funeral. "I can't leave the show nowdad wouldn't want me to," she said.

### NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS

### Man About Manhattan by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Oh, so you're writng a musical comedy? You've got a good book and the music is simply swell. You've got comedy and gags that'll lay 'em in the aisles. believe you. If other people can do it, why can't you?

But there's something you ought war. Well, a small war anyway.

\$6,500 more. After that you spend investments. \$7,000 for draperies.

the costumes asks for-and gets \$2,000. You'll need at least \$5,500 worth of furniture for the stage, and then you come to the real money. Folding mony this time-\$22,000 for costumes.

All the time, of course, the cast rehearsing, and their salaries will eat up \$5,500, This does not include the book director, who is paid \$2,500, or the dance director, who gets \$3,500. Other quick incidentals include orchestra expenses, \$1,500; orchestrations, \$2,500; electric equipment (spots, etc.), \$3,500; advertising, \$2,000; rehearsal halls pianos, etc., \$4,500; legal fees; office rent, \$2,000, and of course, dressrehearsal expenses of \$3,500, and out of town losses for four weeks (trials) at \$3,500 each week.

Then you get to Broadway and have that big first night, that big premiere. It may be that this per formance will be the last. Frequently bad reviews mesn the end of everything. And when this happens, all those weeks and months and hopes are for nothing. All that money is beyond recall. It's a lot money. Folding money this time the heart.

Bet You a Million" fame? You BIG DOCTOR BILL probably don't. He's dead. He's been derd a long time, but he was a gay figure in his day.
I used to hear a lot about Gates

lighting his cigars with \$5 bills. If was one of the legends that have followed his memory. Well, it never happened. Gates

do that. But he used to spend \$5 each for his cigars. If you go to the Biltmore hotel's main cigar stand and ask for James Pelton you'l' find a man who used to get all of Gate's cigars for him. What about those stogies,

"Well, they cost \$5, all right They were 'vintage' cigars. They FOOD STRIKE ON IN were about 11 inches long and each one bore his name on the band. They weighed ver six ounces.

"Mr. Gates used to buy them by the hundred and keep them in a humidor at the old Waldorf-Astoria Segar Co. He gave them away to all his friends. They were made 1. Britain's Duke of Gloucester, of the finest Havana tobacco. I never saw him light one with a \$5 note, but you can say that every time he smoked one he burned up five dollars."

charged the crew took undersize but you do in England. The way and cow whales in Australian wato, tell a good vintage cigar is to hold it to your ear and pinch off the send. If you hear a dry, crack ling crunch, it's okay, Americans after negotiations for a wage in-

# Hollywood

Sights And Sounds -by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD Hollywood ha the lid's off. The town is going to turn out some sizzling pictures showing just how and what—but

Is the lid off-or is that steam just pounding heavily at the commercial cover that keeps emotion al Hollywood in check?

The Warner Bros. (who have no outlet in Germany, anyway) say they're going to film "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," a yarn based on the

Charlie Chaplin (whose films are bunned in Germany, too) is going to wear a familiar little mustache and a familiar haircut in his pro jected burlesquing of dictators. Walter Wanger has ready to go, but with no starting date set, his version of "Personal History," in

which a disgusted American lad will see that parts of Europe—especially Jew-persecuting Germany —made the U.S.A. look like Paradise. (Mr. Wanger created a fuss earlier this year with his anti-war film "Blockade"). Other titles like "Concentration

Camp" are on the fire, and at least one yarn on the German-American Bund is under consideration.

Does all this mean that Hollywood, hitherto, commercially su-pine to the dictates of all potentially profitable markets, is emancipated in a wave of -righteous wrath? Does it mean that the screen, traditionally devoted to hokum entertainment, is going to on world issues? Well, maybe, But the questions have more angles

than meet the eye.

Large in the debating is Hollywood's dwindling (but still important to some studios) foreign market. Hollywood knows little about of today, its New York headquar ters doing the tab-keeping. But an authentic source a few months back estimated Hollywood's take from continental Europe at only five per cent of its world grossa sum which conceivably might be sacrificed for an ideal.

And yet other factors enter here, Next to the United States (about 55 per cent) Hollywood's mos important market is the British Empire (about 26 per cent). Hitler's displeasure, if London remains conciliatory with Berlin might be effective. One of Hollywood's historic nightmares has been the joining of politically allied nations in action on controversial films. Turkey alone, for example could not have shelved Metro's "40 Days of Musa Dagh," but by enlisting the sympathies of her political allies, she has covered that script with three years' dust.

There is nothing in the movie to know before you get to Broad- production code to prevent any way. It's about money. It takes producer from making any picture more money to float a musical he desires, within the bounds of comedy than it takes to finance a good taste. But here's an interesting possibility: Several local com-Suppose you're already here and panies have extensive investments vant to get going. A musical com- in Europe, in theatres, branch ofdy has to have scenery. Just to fices and real estate, in addition build the scenery costs \$8,500. Then to what's left of their film maryou have it painted and that costs kets. They'll want to protect those

Whatever happens - and your Meanwhile the man who designs the anti-dictator films (if made) your production asks—and gets—shapes up as Hollywood's hottest \$3,500. And the man who designs news of the New Year

### **Petition Sent In** For Elk Club Charter Here

fabrics and sparkling jewels. Preliminary organization of an Elks club for Big Spring was she'd left her wrap in one of the held at the Crawford hotel and atdressing-rooms and joined him, tended by about 50 men. ePtition for a charter has been forwarded David whispered back. to the grand lodge, with 177 names attached, and these will be charter attitude, for he was continuously members when the unit is formally approached and had to present organized, probably by next March other men in the party to Noel, She

Oscar Glickman has been named temporary chairman and Ben and when a footman brought them Hogue temporary secretary. Ray Cravens heads a committee appointed to select a hall for meetings and Arch Brimberry heads the entertainment committee

Next meeting of the club will be on January 5. Formal organiza-tion will be completed when the charter is granted.

### W. C. FIELDS DOESN'T Remember John W. Gates, of HAVE TO PAY THAT SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Dec

21 (P)-Comedian W. C. Fields, charged \$12,000 for a month's medical treatment, doesn't have to pay because the amount "shocks the conscience," the state appellate court ruled today.

The court reversed a \$12,000 judgment granted by Superior Judge O. K. Morton of Riverside to Dr. Jesse Citron, who treated Fields when he was ill with pneumonia in 1936. A new trial was ordered.

### BUFFALO SECTOR BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP)-A

paralyzing food strike made itself felt in surrounding areas today as a member of the Food Industry of Western New York, an employer group, announced an attempt would be made to take deliveries through union picket lines.

The employer spokesman, who declined to be quoted by name, said 50 trucks were ready to run the picket blockade.

# NEW, YEAR'S LOVE

"That will be nice—if you will.
There are some things I'd like to
discuss with you." She managed
it graciously, lightly. She needed Supper Party

Some of the newly awakened discuss with you. She needed Christmas spirit went out of New it graciously, lightly. She needed York with Mrs, Marchand Noel all her stage experience to make wouldn't admit Allan had somethe encounter seem casual. She gave Elaine a conventional smile able apoke to her.

be weeks before he could resum

make another move until I've got

just have to twiddle our thumbs

David Norris, he seemed as disap-

ness and marry me now? We'll go

as far away as you want. And when

we come back, there'll be so much to do, you won't miss the theater

"Even if I married you, David,"

Noel responded with finality, "I'd

never give up the stage. You un-derstood that from the beginning."

She almost added, "And more than

ever, I'm not sure I want to marry

David was still petulant about

argue he dropped the subject.

But she put on her newest white

ing. She piled her grown-out bob

where David was waiting.

"So many beautiful women here

"Not one of them can touch you,"

Many others shared his admiring

posite the entrance.

intense disappointment,

pening night.

at all.

Mother and son went back to as she spoke to her.

Claiborne on Sunday. Allan suggested he might return before the graceful figure swath The tall golden blonds, her long graceful figure swathed in the rich black velvet, a diamond butterfly in her hair, hesitated a moment, nolidays and would call Noel. Torn between pleasant anticipation of spending the holidays in Claiborne and her avid desire to be

then answered: "Oh, yes/ Miss-Marchand; how on with the new play. Noel awoke pleasant to see you again." She glanced regally at the group. David and Allan greeted each other; Noel early Monday morning. To hear the bad news! Dixon, the play-wright, was ill with influenza, Swanstrom told her over the tele-phone, and his doctor said it would Allan flushed slightly at Elaine's

cool, easy impersonality. She turned to him and said in a low, "Isn't it the devil?" Swanstrom warm voice: "Let's find our hostess, Allan exclaimed. "Just when we've got

the money and are ready to go dear," stressing the last word. Allan spoke to Noel: "Couldn't we start the first two icts?" Noel suggested, hiding her

"We'll be seeing you later," and moved on with Elaine. When the musicians commenced a dreamy tango, Allan sought out Noel. With David's permission, "Not on your life. I wouldn't none too graciously granted, he asked Noel to dance. On the floor, the whole thing from Dixon, We'll

he remarked: now, until the first of the year." "This is one thing I learned in Noel's thoughts were in tune Buenos Aires."

Noel smiled up at him. with the gray December day outside. Through years of cheap stock and her teetering seasons on imagine you do most things well,

she answered, making unimpor-Broadway she'd learned by too tant conversation. many smashed hopes that an accouldn't count on a vehicle Flowers In Your Hair' until after the curtain went up "There are no right words to

pening night.

tell you how lovely you look toWhen she talked it over with night." Allan's lips were a little way from her ear. That's what any polite man

Broadway merry - go - round?" he asked. "Noel, my dear, why don't you forget the whole man would be expected to say to an actress, Noel thought. But Allan went on:

and flowers in your hair." Noel responded -with low laugh-"I didn't think you'd be back in

town so soon," she commented, changing the subject. "Well, I hadn't intended it this early." No, went through Noel's mind, but you wouldn't fail to answer your Elaine's summons. She spoke to him of the Christmas party and

Allan repeated how anxious his

mother was to have Noel with

her Christmas plans, tried to per-suade her to stay in New York. But them. "I guess I was too stubborn in Noel's mind was made up and when David saw it was useless to the beginning the plan for the strange guests seems less awful as I think of it."

Casual luncheons, a cocktail party at a popular novelist's, dinner with David and some of his friends David was waiting when the tango was finished and Noel left occupied the next few days.

David took Noel to a buffet supthe party before they saw Allan per party one of his society friends David said with deliberate nonchalance: was giving over on Sutton Place.

"Your friend and Mrs. Schuyler "I want you to look your most beautifully best tonight," he re-marked quietly when he persuaded make quite a romantic pair." Before she thought what she said, Noel replied, "They were enher to go with him. Noel would have liked to go to bed early and gaged once, you know.' David's laugh took on a soft read the sad, lovely Howard Spring book which was then engrossing

tolerant tone. threads, eh?" "Picking up old The telephone ringing awakened satin gown and just to please David Noel next morning, as a bright sun took particular care of her groom- crept through the single window of her room. Sleepily she picked in curls on top of her head, catch- up the receiver but roused herself

ing them with a jewelled comb, as she heard Allan's voice. And she pinned a single camellla "I'm going back to Claiborne this afternoon. Can't we have luncheon The strapless tight-fitting bodice first?" he was asking. And Noel made her shoulders as creamy agreed to meet him at the St. Regis white as gardenia petals and she

This was the nicest of all her threw a red velvet cape over the gown as she went down to the lob- meetings with Allan Collings, Noel decided as she sat across from him in the di Most of the guests had arrived at He'd seemed quite serious when the Runyon's penthouse when Da- she met him but whatever had envid and Noel reached there. The grossed his thoughts was put into long, wide drawing-room was bowered in white winter flowers and about themselves. Noel spoke of lights from a huge crystal chande- her background, her early stage lier caught the gleam of brilliant years.

"You don't know much about me, you see," Noel exclaimed as he tonight," Noel said to David, after listened to her reminiscence. And told him more of the seasons in stock companies, and farther back to the little town where she'd been born and lived until she was ten. "Tell me about your work in South America," she asked at

length. So he spoke of the zinc mines, smilingly acknowledged the introof the little colony of engineers and ductions but stayed by David's side workmen, miles away from champagne cocktails, he found a

"I'm due for a transfer back to seat at the far end of the room, opthe New York office next year. I suppose I shall miss the exciting Soon they were the center of a activities down there.'

laughing group, as other couples Noel offered. She thought to her-As her eyes strayed across the self: Elaine will be, too. Before they realized it was train

smooth floor to a group near the door, Noel gasped in surprise, al- time and Allan was leaving her in nost got up, in the pleasant unexpectedness of the newest arrival. He smiled as he said it. "We'll have Allan looking more attractive some great times, I hope. The counthan ever in formal clothes, was try is beautiful now and I'll wish moving away from the door. Noel for a snow storm before you arrive had an impulse to call to him but so that you'll see it at its winter shocked disappointment stayed her best." shocked disappointment stayed her

gesture. Elaine Schuyler respien-Noel found herself looking ahead dent in black velvet and diamonds, eagerly to the days in Claiborne. took Allan's arm with a proprietary She thought about it as she went gesture. He was Elaine's escort. to her small hotel room. There she And Allan loved Elaine Schuyler! found a message from Pavid to From that moment, some of the telephone him at once. It was very pleasure went out of the party for important! Noel. She put it to regret that Allan (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden) who had been so bitterly hurt by

Tomorrow: The houseparty as-



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THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 305 1-2 Runnels St., Big Spring, Howard 18 Household Goods 18 County, Texas. Rex Liquor Store No. 1, Arlis Cope, Jr., 26 Miscellaneous 26

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THREE - room furnished apart-ment; nice and clean; with in-ner-spring mattress; all bills paid. 805 Aylford. THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located on U. S. Highway 80. 8 miles east of Coahoma, Howard County, Texas. County Line Inn, W. M. Whitlow, owner.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board to be located at 218 Runnels St., Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. Pat's Liquor NICELY furnished 4-room apart-Store, John B. Colin, own-

THE undersigned is an applicant for a package store permit from the Texas Liquer Control Board to be located at 222 Main Street, Big Spring, Howard County. Texas. Biles & Long Pharmacy, Inc., J. D. Biles and Cecil A. Long, owners.

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> Stewart Denies Rum-or But Oil Man Said To Be Interested

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 21 (P)—Pro and con talk about the possible sale of the Tulsa Ollers of the Tex-as league was in the air today but the fellow most concerned said he knew of no sale in the offing.

"The club will be operated as in the past," said Don Stewart, executive vice president, from Los Angeles where he went for funeral services for the late President Art Griggs, Griggs died Monday.

Ma Arthur O. Olson, wealthy oil

The Tolisa World said Olson was ready to negotiate with Stewart and would be willing to purchase the club "if the price is right."

The ball club has been run by a corporation of which Griggs was president, M. C. Rodolf vice president and Stewart secretary. Stew-CHRISTMAS special. \$3 oil waves \$2; \$5 waves \$; also regular 1.50 oil waves. Vanity Beauty Shop. 116 East 2nd. Phone 125.

MR. AND MRS.

two other oil men might join in the purchase.

Legionnaires Will Man Kettles For Salvation Army

Better get ready to "shell out" little money for the Salvation Army's Christmas program Satur-

Manning the kettles on the street corners will be, not the Army lasdrilling contractor of Tulsa, was known to be interested in the club.

The Tulsa World said Olson was local American Legion post. Some

Diggers Play Local Station Odessa Fri.

> Klondike Team Is Impressive Over Weekend

KLONDIKE, Dec. 20-Klondike's Ore Diggers will oppose the Oder a Bronchos in an exhibition ban ketball game Friday evening in the final game before the holiday

Stanton Bufafloes and the O'Done nel club over the weekend. Stanton fast game Saturday evening, 25-

2 Years Old

KBST Observes Birthday With Special Programs

Station EBST is celebrating its

The day's schedule moves into its climax this evening with a half dozen programs of special interest, including an address by Congress-man George Mahon at 6:30, broad-cast of the "Cowboy's Christmas Ball" from Anson from 3.30 to 9 important fracas by drubbing the and the finals in the KBST "Search for Talent" from 7:30 to &

The last of the elimination con-tests held in conjunction with the was shellacked Friday night, 32-7, Texas State Network was presen while O'Donnell was beaten in a ed over KBST last night at 6:30

contest will be that the judging will critics in Abilene. RBST will feed the thirty-minute contest to KRBC Abilene, which also will broadcas

it. The Abilene station has select ed judges there and their identity

will not be rescaled even to the local station.

Immediately after a tabulation of the judges' votes, the results will be telegraphed to KBST. The winners probably will be announced at 8:30 or 9 o'clock over the local station.

for twenty minutes beginning at 6:30, his subject dealing with per-sonalities that will affect the next sonalities that will affect the nes

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Last Stop—All Out!

by Fred Locher









Joseph A. Murphy, who resigned recently as director of racing at the Detroit fair grounds, said to-day that excessive racing in some communities and ill-advised pubthreaten the future of the

In a statement to the Associated Press, Murphy, one of the nation's best known turf officials, said that stockholders in race tracks and owners of breeding barns and racing stables should "start a campaign of public relations to con-vince the public their race tracks are part of the civic life of the communities in which they oper-

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (AP)

day they hoped for speedy ad-vancement of the case directly to

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ficials of the American Medica

association, the District of Colum

bia Medical society, the Harris

County (Texas) Medical society

and the Washington Academy of

Surgery with acting in restraint of trade in medical activities.

INDIANAPOLIS, Deec. 21 (A)-

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### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Donald McKee of Stanton, who nderwent an appendectomy at the hospital several days ago, has returned toh is home.

Othal Wood of route 2 Big Spring has returned to his home after un dergoing minor surgery at the hos-pital.

R. B. Jr., 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morgan of Garden City, is in the hospital for realment of pneumonia.

Mrs. Susie Rutledge of Vincent KIMBLE COUNTY

inderwent major surgery at the RANCHMAN DIES hospital Monday.

Howard, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Smith of Luther,

is in the hospital for medical City is in the hospital for treat-

pany, and working near Odessa on the Humble pipe line, was in the



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hospital Monday for treatment of an injured eye.

Joe Calverley of Garden City is den City. He was doing as well as could be expected Tuesday. W. C. Arthur of Big Spring un-

derwent an appendectomy at the hospital Monday afternoon. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cremin of Midland, at the hospital Monday afternoon, a daughter. Mother and child are doing well.

JUNCTION, Dec. 21 (AP)-Capt. H. W. Rieck, 49, widely known NEW ORLEANS Kimble county ranchman, died at Cotton futures closed steady at net Mrs. E. W. Wagner of Sterling 10:30 o'clock last night in a hospi-advances of 1 to 2 points. tal at San Antonio. He was strick-Clifford Butts, employe of the en in that city recently while at-Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel com- tending the convention of the Textion, of which he was a director. Death was attributed to pneu-

monia meningitis. Services are to be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in San An-tonio, the body then to be orought o Junction for burial at 10 o'clock

Thursday morning.
Surviving are the widow and hree children, Jimmie, Billie and ann, who resided on the Rieck anch near Roosevelt, west of AUTO OVERTURNS Junction; a brother, A. S. Rieck - Angelo; another brother, Urds, who reside at 'upe Girardeau, Mo.



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FORT WORTH, Dec. 21 UP) . Cattle 2,300; calves 1,300 including 300 through; medium grade beef steers 7.00-8.00; most cows 4.00-5.50; odd head to 8.00; bulk slaughter calves 5.00-7.50; few choice heavies to 8.25; medium to good stock steer calves 6.75-8.25.

Hogs 1,100, steady with Tuesday's average; city butchers top 7.10; packer top 7.00; majority good and choice 170-280 lbs. butchers 7.00-7.10; 150-170 lbs. weights 6.50-7.00; good packing sows 6.25-6.50, Sheep 1,100; wooled slaughter lambs 7.00-7.25; few lots shorn year-ling 5.00-5.50; shorn ewes 3.00; bulk feeder lambs 6.00-6.50.

CHICAGO Joe Calveriey of Garden of an in the hospital for treatment of an injured shoulder and internal injuries received Sunday evening juries received Sunday evening lbs. 7.50-65; good and choice 150-190 lbs. 7.50-65; 200-240 lbs. 7.25-50; 250-250 lbs. 7.50-65; 200-240 lbs. 7.25-60; 200-240

> Cattle 9,000; calves 1,200; medium to good grade steers selling at 11.00 down to 8.50; shippers top 13.50; for both light and weighty bullocks; mostly 9.00-12.25; most beef cows 5.50-6.75; practical top; 9.00-50.

Sheep 5,000 including 300 direct; fat lambs 9.00; choice 9.25; good yearlings 7.00-50; native ewes 3.75-

### Cotton

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Oct.		.7.64	7.67	7.68	7.56
Dec.		.7.66B			7.69B
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Mch	(new)	7.07B			7.73B
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L. F. Keisling and son, Jack an, the mother, and a sister, Frie-a, who reside at 'upe Girardeau, injuries when their car overturned on Highway No. 9 north of Big Spring. The machine, which over-turned as they were forced to werve in passing a truck, was badly damaged but they were re-ported to have continued on their ourney to Lamesa.

### Receives Message

Mrs. C. W. Cunningham received a message Wednesday stating that her brother, Joe W. Bell of Marysville, Calif., is seriously ill. Bell s a former resident of Big Spring and worked in the State Nationa ank a number of years ago.



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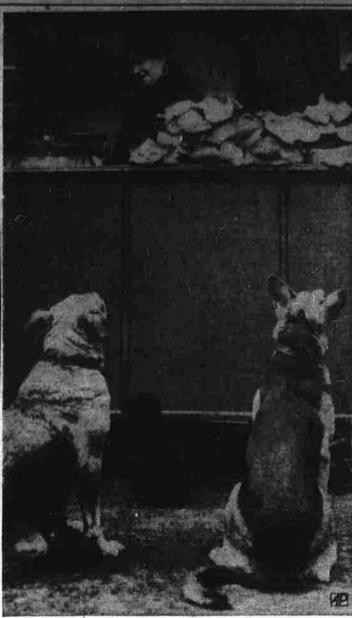
**SNUGGIES** 98c - \$1.98

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BABY 25c CAPS .....





NO WASTE OF WORDS is there here—as three "pan-handlers" (and well-fed, too) wait for meal at a stall in London.



VERMONT-BORN Capt. Leigh Noyes, who's had 30 years of service, has been selected for elevation to the rank of admiral. He was born in St. Johnsbury in December, 1885, and for the last few years has been on the aircraft carrier Lexington.

### Christmas Party Is Staged At Club Meeting

A Christmas party, highlighted by the presentation of the seventh Lions club Wednesday noon.

Lions heard a series of carols rules. After their part on the program, of Austin.

AP Feature Service Writer

Political Poser No. 1 was Austria.

And Adolf Hitler, the corporal who

had kept on fighting, finally to win

the World war, boldly extended Germany's frontier clear around

Austria's 32,377 square miles, and

Diplomats often had said the

League of Nations would be "a real

thing" only when it could alter

Europe's map. It hadn't. And its

spring of '38 as "idealists," while

dealers with dictators were dubbed

when he rode into Vienna in a six-

wheeled motor chariot, accompa-nied by his Prussian police and Jew-haters, booming "Sieg Heil!" Shadow And Substance

6,760,233 people.

# and its business sound.

of the party, and he passed out ing from an injury suffered while Once before a garage one door special gifts to all those attending. he worked on the Possum Kinggrade chorus under the direction of Dan Hudson, acting as talltwister dom dam near Mineral Wells. Sur-Luriene Paxton, was staged at the for the day, earned the title of wiving him are his mother, three control before the department could sisters and three aunts. His mother go across the street. Santa Claus for an infraction of the lives in San Antonio.

In Stormy California

meet the consequences. ..

# Coster

(Continued from Page 1)

and yesterday his name was mentioned by Frederick Wingersky, Boston lawyer and vice president

tastic affairs continued today, with the intriguing arms inquiry in the forefront. Dissension among officers of the company, McMahon said, was helping to elicit information and 20 more subpoenas had been served.

Edward W. Hubbard, Pennsylvania WPA worker and former husband of "Mrs. Coster," also was

Furtherance of the investigation disclosed, McMahon said, that "the tive output to consumer demand, Commenting on his retirement as Musicas' ill-gotten gains are mostly gone." It was supposed that the he said, "I leave the public service 1929 crash stripped Coster and it with gratitude to all, with malice was estimated that, in the first place, he and his brothers took litle more than \$3,000,000 from the

the seventh graders were presented

America. of McKesson and Robbins, in con-nection with an uncompleted arms OVER '39 OUTLOOK ROPER OPTIMISTIC WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (P) Investigation of the firm's fan-Secretary of Commerce Roper said STEALS SIX AUTOS oday there are "several elements IN TEN DAYS

improvements in trade inventories. summoned to testify before the federal grand jury today.

pirated firm in 10 years. Officers and directors of the OF BULLET WOUND firm hastened to tell the state attorney general yesterday that the firm's existing assets seem intact

Santa Claus came to see all the taken to a hospital. "good little Lions" at the conclusion Piper had been here recuperat-

### an habitual criminal would be put with gratitude to all, with malice toward none." imprisonment. O'Neal said Worthington had YOUNG MAN DIES

"The Awful Tooth"

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FRENCH NAVY TO

IN SO. ATLANTIC

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STAGE WAR GAMES

PARIS, Oec. 21 (A)-Orders fo

the French navy to hold extensive

war games early in 1939 in the

Fears that Germany's ambitions

ing stone to the extension of Nazi influence to South America were recalled by further orders to some

mits to take advantage of the

war games will be concern

maneuvers to visit Latin Ameri

kar is an essential link in air scer

vices between Europe and South

of strength" in the business out

At his final press conference as

commerce department chief, Roper cited the following "hopeful" fac-

A marked expansion in the de-

mand for automobiles, substantial

and quickening response of produc-

ecretary, effective December 23,

might turn to French colonies and

mandates on that coast as a step-

southern Atlantic ocean off Afri- Medical Men Hope

ed especially with the defense of cial grand jury yesterday, accused Senegal, where the airport of Da-

ca's west coast were disclosed to- For Quick Trial

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 21 (P)-Edward Piper, 33, of San Angelo, died today of a bullet wound after he was found at the entrance of a

hotel, a gun beside him. He had been shot in the and died three hours after he

sung by 55 voices of children arrayed in simple, white vestments. Ted Spencer, and M. D. Thompson O. O. Craig returned Tuesday from Clifton where they will spend the

### several days' visit in Lubbock. Nazi Advance, Western Floods; **Conventions Came To B'Spring**

tried and executed more bigwigs. time and votin' time. The conven-Herbert Hoover, touring Europe Mexico seized foreign oil propertion business broke out in a rash. last March, found every problem ties valued at \$400,000,000. And with the West Texas Teachers save the auto-parking problem Brazil's police uncovered a cache association bringing about 1,000 of Nazi daggers. adding some 250 later in the month Americans sang "Ti Pi Tin" and And sandwiched in between was triled five-suit bridge decks, but the conclave of West Texas Chamhere, too, it was a stormy March: ber of Commerce managers. There Scores died and damage was set at was a lot of speech-making, and \$60,000,000 when rains sent floods everybody had a lot of fun. Word risping through southern Califor-nia, marconing many, disrupting city would be host, later in the transportation, forcing Hollywood stars into real-life hero roles. Tor-nadoes swirled fiercely through

Richard Whitney, ex-president of the N. Y. Stock Exchange, pled guilty to thefts that shocked Wall Street, declaring; "I fully realize cent for cotton acreage 'Twas even suspected that Der that certain of my actions have The county's quota was fixed at Fuehrer might accept a crown been wrong. I am determined to 73,658.

There was another important gathering—the first annual 4-H club and FFA show. Kenneth Holloway of Martin county was the nled by his Prussian police and
Jew-haters, booming "Sieg Heil!"
Shadow And Substance
And Berlin's Unter den Linden
was decorated, when he returned
with a banner that read: "Fuehrer,
your Sudeten Germans (in Czechoslovakia) also are waiting."

Tribulations Of TVA

TVA's quarreling directors were
summoned to the White House.
"If this love child of the administration, TVA, is indeed illegitimate, no shotgun wedding can give
it either a fair name or unblemished reputation," thundered New is big winner. Elections, Appointments There were some elections and appointments in the news. Four school officials-W. C. Blankenship, slovakia) also are waiting." Hampshire's Sen. Bridges. And the George Gentry, Thos. E. Pierce and France's deputies upheld their President ousted Chairman Arthur Edmund Notestine—were given shaky government, 439 to 2, in a E. Morgan for failing to sustain three-year contracts by the board policy of standing by Czechoslo-vakia. But America's ex-envoy to the Reich, William E. Dodd, pre-dicted: "Great Britain won't do anything if Germany invades Czechoslovakia."

2. axorgan for failing to sustain "grave and libelous charges of dis-honesty and want of integrity" against his fellow directors. Robert H. Jackson became so-licitor general. Thurman Arriold, "Follutore of Capitalism"

of trustees. Tom Coffee was elect-ed president of the country club, and Grover Dunham and B. Reagan were named Big Spring's directors to the West Texas chamber of commerce. Shine Philips was re-named head of the Howard-Glass-Czechoslovakia."

Poland, meanwhile, provided March's accondary scare—by suddenly getting tough about little Lithuania's refusal to recognize the Poles' forcible seizure of the Vilna territory 18 years previous. Lithuania gave in.

Warbirds left 872 dead. 2,000 wounded, 10,000 homeless in Barcelona on a single weekend. Japan's parliament passed a "fasnamed head of the Howard-Glasscock Red Cross chapter, and Cari
Blomshield was elected district
chairman of the Boy Scout setup.
Honor of another kind came to
Ernest Wallace of Harrison county

March in Big Spring was meetin' | ment of candidacies. And there was a big rush, at the end of the month, for auto licenses. Coahoma voted a \$26,000 schoo bond issue, and Coahoma and R-Bar shared honors in the county interscholastic league meet. Business Better? In a business way, building and

postal figures continued to show gains over the preceding year, and bank deposits for 1938's first quarter were shown to be a million dollars over the same period of 1937 A survey was completed to show the need for extension of postal carrier service in the city, and the municipal administration ordered etxension of water mains to the cemetery.

organization of a West Texas-New Mexico league entry in Big Spring. L. G. Phares, then chief of the highway patrol, came to Big Spring to talk about safety, but there were two traffic fatalities in the county. T. J. Smith of Houston, died under the wheels of a truck, and crash injuries were fatal to L. W. suffered a broken neck in a car Ligon of Pecos. Harold Jacobs, a crash Saturday near Odessa, X-ray

In sports, the big talk was about

Earlier days of Big Spring were recalled as an old showplace, the Bauer house, burned. Among the old-timers who answered death's summons were Frank Polacek, Mrs. Sara Elizabeth Deats, R. F. Harris, Ben Lovelace and M. F. Blount.

the William L. Wilsons of Morris.
They were named the county's "Master Farmer Family" for the Fields, Jan. 29, 1938. The court said year.

April municipal and school electrons which Wallace was convicted.

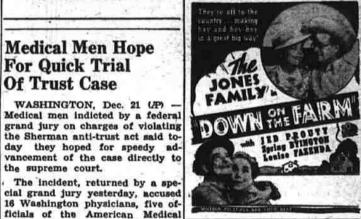
BARGAIN DAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1938



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### Snyder Awaits The Jury's Verdict In Assault Case

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 21 (AP)-Martin (The Gimp) Snyder, somber, limping, one-time Chicago newsboy, pinned his hope today of State Detective Robert O'Neal said today Raymond Worthington, 24, winning exoneration in the shooton parole from Indiana prison, had ing of Myrl Alderman on two admitted stealing six automobiles women jurors — "little ladies who

in a 10-day trip from Indiana to Jackson, Miss., and back and blamed an "itch to go places."

can speak quite a piece."

The former husband a ger of the songstress Rui The former husband and manager of the songstress Ruth Etting, Worthington was arrested here who are labeled a "kept man" by yesterday. State Police Supt. Don- the prosecution and a "hunchback ald F. Stiver said a charge of being of Notre Dame" by his attorney, faces prison terms up to 90 years against him. Conviction carries life if he is found guilty of the five felony charges against him.

### served terms for automobile theft Public Records and jailbreaking in Indiana, Mis-

In the Probate Court Inventory and appraisal for W. J. Inkman estate examined and ap-proved on application by W. W.

Firemen had to go less than 100 yards Tuesday to answer a fire alarm. A trash fire had spread to a garage at the rear of Mrs. Mary fin as executrix; W. W. Inkman, L. E. Rutherford's home at 405 John-son street. It was almost across named appraisers. Bond set at \$2,000.

Application of Mary Viola Howle nearer the station caught fire so for letters of administration granted in estate of Hubert D. Howell.

Preliminary tax report filed in estate of George Otis Chalk, de-

### Mrs. G. F. Rhodes, Chrysler Big Spring Iron and Metal Co., Plymouth sedan. E. Featerson, Odessa, Ford

New Cars

coupe.

ENVOY TO MEXICO CONFERS WITH FD WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 (49) Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, who called on President Roosevelt today, talked afterwards to reporters chiefly of Christmas,

Santa Claus and storks, Daniels said his Christmas present to Mr. Roosevelt was a beautifully carved Mexican box. "It is guaranteed to keep state secrets," the ambassador smiled. "It is no pandora's box, There is no evil in it. In fact there is noth-

ing in it yet." As to Mexico: He said it is very quiet now. The matter of seized American lands is being adjusted. he said, and there is "nothing new in the oil situation."

### SUFFERS A BROKEN NECK IN MISHAP

Mrs. E. A. Studer, daughter or Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robins negro from Houston, was killed pictures revealed at an Odessa hos-under the wheels of a freight train. pital today. She was placed in a east. Studer, also seriously injured, was reported resting well.

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