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Six Pages Today

Have YOU Recorded Your Tire Numbers?

15 Degree Cold Due

Before temperatures could reach the "moderating" stage, winter made a new thrust at the Big Spring area Wednesday, with temperatures due to skid to around the 15 degree level by night.

The thermometer dropped markedly Wednesday morning, and at 12:30 p. m. the weather bureau reading was 25

Reports from points north of here emphasized the severity of the frigid wave. At mid-morning, the temperature had dropped from 9 to 4 degrees at Amarillo, and that territory was due to experience

from 6 to 8 below zero tonight. Panhandle highways were ice coated.

Wichita Falls reported highway travel at a standstill throughout northwest Texas, and east of here, lee made highway travel so treacherous that Greyhound bus schedules disrupted. Bus arriter of conjecture. Snow and sleet state included -31 at West Yellow-Snow flurries were in- and Kalispell. termittent here and were due to

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 UP)-The mid west experienced the most frigid weather of the winter early today. with temperatures far below the

vals from the east became a mat- Mont., with -34. Other lows in that were reported to the east and stone, -14 at Havre, -11 at Billings

O. T. Ley, temporarily in charge continue.

The weather forecast said the freeze was expected to extend southwest to Del Rio.

C. T. Lzy, temporarily in charge of the Chicago weather bureau, said wartime restrictions prevented discussing the duration of the cold wave.

is going on along the shore" at Yevpatoriya, and that German

forces were moving north from Sevastopol to combat the threat at

In the Ukraine, Hitler's head-quarters admitted that the Soviet counter-offensive had breached

German lines northeast of Khar-

kov, but declared that German

ceeded in straightening out the

in Turkey said general mobiliza-

Soviet informants said Russia ex-

ected to drive the invaders be-

hind the Leningrad-Smolensk-

Dnieper river line-more than 200

niles west of Moscow-around Feb.

I, "turning the nazi retreat into a

nilitary catastrophs in the bitter-

Advices reaching London said the pace of the Russian counter-sweep was increasing as reinforce-

ments poured steadily into red

By The Associated Press Adolf Hitler's battered invasion

armies, in retreat along the entire

1,200-mile soviet battlefront, may have eased or possibly even with-drawn from the months old siege

of Leningrad, Helsinki news dis-patches indicated late today. Rus-

ported that Russian troops had penetrated Finnish lines on the

east front north of Lake Onegaa different sector—and that the red army offensive was continuing

Price Bill Goes

Before Senate

est part of the winter."

army lines.

Russians Tighten Trap For Nazis

By The Associated Press Sea-borne Russian troops, striking back into the Crimea at many points, were reported tightening a trap around Adolf Hitler's siege armies at Sevastopol today, while on the central front, retreating nazi forces were said to have left 40,000 dead on the battlefield and yielded 572 towns in five

At the same time, the Germans acknowledged a heavy soviet push in the Donets river valley of the Ukraine against Discussions Of At the same time, the Germans acknowledged a heavy the industrial city of Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh."

Dr. W. B. Hardy **Again Heads** Scout Group

Dr. W. B. Hardy, long active in Boy Scout affairs, was re-elected Tuesday evening to another term as chairman of the Big Spring district, which embraces Howard and Martin counties.

Also returned for another year were Albert Darby, vice-chairman, Walton S. Morrison, Joe Pickle and George Melear as district commis-Other officers will be

named by the chairman. During the past year substantiel gains have been made in the district under the leadership of Dr. Hardy as chairman. The Round Up, annual council gathering in the spring, was the largest on record for the area, troops have gained in number and in membership, finances, under the direction of Elmo Wasson as chairman, have shown their greatest strength, and the program has

otherwise advanced. At the Tuesday evening session plans for the annual Buffalo Trail council meeting here Jan. 22 were talked and the committee voted to retain \$50 locally if and when the council quota is overpaid. The amount, said the chairman, would

Thaw Brings " Pipe Damage

Damage and inconvenience came sian troops pouring out of the old czarist captial are violently attackweather Tuesday afternoon, the The Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Afton-bladet said the red army forces in city water office reported after answering a legion of frantic calls

that water be cut off. the southern sector of the Finnish-Russian front had been strength-Pipes frozen by the winter's lowened by reinforcements from Len-ingrad and were throwing bat-talion after battalion into the est temperatures thawed sufficiently in most areas Tuesday afternoon to cause issue of water heaviest fighting seen in eastern Karelia since last September. This through breaks. suggested German pressure on Leningrad had eased. A Finnish war builetin siso re-

Worst damage occurred at the Salvation Army citadel where pipes in the top of the building burst. Some other overhead pipe breaks were reported.

City water employes were far behind in their schedule for cutting off water where lines were

ting off water where lines were broken, and many urgent calls had to await their proper turn.

As a result, B. J. McDaniel, city manager, again urged the public to install private cutoffs to insure against broken pipes, and, in event they do burst, to insure against damage and loss of water. Meter cut-offs are not intended for emergency purposes and all calls of this type cannot be answered quickly, said the manager.

Too, he said, the city is making every effort to conserve tires on

Senator Brown (D-Mich) brought the administration price control bill before the senate for consideration today with a declaration that it had become necessary to a vert a "tremendous rise in prices."

"Price control is necessary in the present situation." Brown said. "because the law of supply and demand does not operate to maintain a fair equalization of prices." every effort to conserve tires on its trucks, and all these calls thwart this aim and hasten the day when the city might not be able to use some automotive equipment in service.

Extended To Soft Drinks

OPM Priorities Fixed On Sugar Causes Shortage

War rationing had reached into the soft drink industry Wednesday, with at least one local bottler catablishing quotas to meet restrictions placed on basic syrup, and others anticipating similar action

The quotas are the result of OPM general preference order, re

OPM general preference order, re-stricting consumption of sugar.

Jack Roden, manager here for the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company, had notified all cus-tomers they would be served on a quota basis, with the quota be-ing fixed month to month. For the time being, deliveries to all outlets will be on the basis of 55 per cent of December sales. Roper cent of December sales, Ro-den said. Harry Staleup, Dr. Pepper bot

ler, was out of the city, but mem-ers of his organization said a restriction plan was expected. imilar report came from Barq's. whose manager, J. P. Stevenson, also was out of the city Wednes-

O. A. Warrington, local repre-sentative for Nehl-Royal Crown Cola, said he had received no specific information, but expected a report from his San Angelo dis-The OPM order is that delivery of "direct control of "direct control of "direct control of order is that delivery

The OFM order is that delivery of "direct-consumption sugar" shall not be made in any calendar month in 1943 in excess of the amount delivered in the corresponding month in 1940. The Coca-Cola company's volume for last year was much higher than in 1940, Roden said, hence the percentage restriction placed by his concern.

tov, Russia's "Pittsburgh." Defense Work

headquarters asserted that Russian troops who landed from barges at Yevpatoriya, on the fest Crimean coast 60 miles north of Sevastopol, had been wiped out "in brisk house-to-house fighting." Big Spring was presented before the Lions club Wednesday with talks by Mayor G. C. Dunham and W. S. Morrison, co-chairmer Countering the German version a London radio broadcast reporte that the Russians had established for the local unit, and Dr. P. W. one, head of civil air patrol for this area. a beachhead, that "heavy fighting

In addition to the serious busi sess of defense, Lions paused enough for a little fun, calculated he was one whose "attendance" partner failed to show up, John A. Coffee drew the lot of keeping "Buster," a real, live and smelling roat until next meeting.

Schley Riley, president, ounced that the date of the ball banquet, an annual affair, had bell banquet, an annual affair, had been set for Jan. 19 with Frank Camp Barkeley

tion was under way in Rumania things pertaining to national de-and Hungary, with the Germans fense were adopted by the club trying to muster all possible mantrying to muster all possible man-power to check the retreat in Rus-velt and Governor Stevenson, and similar ones expressing commen-dation of previous efforts in civilian defense, were addressed to Judge Morrison and Mayor Dun-

> In his talk, Mayor Dunham outlined scope of the civilian defense program, gave reasons for seem ng slowness of developments, and added "that we must move fast, but we must be sure we are right before we move.

Fifteen general classifications of the program, the men who will be in charge, their essential prob-lems, etc., were discussed by Judge Morrison, who also touched on the duties of the advisory

board. Generalities concerning Civil Air Patrol were explained by Dr. Malone, who said that private fliers might not only help the armed forces in emergencies, but that non-fliers would have definite opportunities to help in this pro-

Guests for the day included E C. Gaylor, assistant fire chief, and Sheriff A. J. Merrick, head of units for fire protection and law fense set up.

Appeals Judge To Ask Reelection

War Rationing President Requests:

9 Billions In New Taxes

Dutch East Indies Next Goal For Japanese

Boys' Stock Show Plans Mapped Out

Preliminaries for Howard county's fifth annual 4-H and FFA livestock show were mapped at a meeting of county Fair association officials Tuesday afternoon. The Fair association, an adjunct of the chamber of commerce, is sponsor for the event.

Definite dates were not set, but the two-day show probably will be in the last week of March, as it was last year. Rules and regulations will be almost identical with those of 1941, with \$150 in prizes going in several divisions. Only dry lot calves will be accepted in the show, and winners will be named in both heavy and light weight

> Entries are to be accepted from club boys in Howard, Martin,

Glasscock, Sterling, Mitchell, Scur-ry, Borden and Dawson counties. Farm agents and vocational agri-culture instructors in all these

ounties will be urged to send full

County Agent O. P. Griffin esti-mated that there would be about

Although details were not com-pleted, there will be a sale in connection with the show again this year, with at least the top-20 calves going in the auction

Authority To

Form Defense

Unit Arrives

natural hara Weinsaday by

Wiley, captain, from Neill H. Ban-

ister, lieutenant-colonel infantry, assistant to the adjutant general.

Wiley was instructed that hasic

forms necessary for the comple

mailed and that his appointment

and those of H. L. Bohannon and

L. D. Thompson as first and sec-ond lieutenants, respectively, would

tion and inspection of the local unit, and would remain in force

at the pleasure of the governor.

The guard unit here will be un-

der Maj. A. B. Knickerbocker,

Odessa, commander of the 34th

battalion, Texas Defense Guard.

Authorization for the Big Spring

upon the county and city furnish

ing adequate armory for drill and storage for arms and equipment

but such provision for this was made in advance of the applica-

Argentine Will Not

BUENOS AIRE, S, Argentina

Jan. 7 (P)-Enrique Ruiz Guinasu

Argentine foreign minister, indi-

cated today that his country could

not agree to military alliances or

"measures of pro-belligerency" at

the Rio De Janeiro conference of western hemisphere foreign minis-

ters opening Jan. 15.

In an interview with La Nacion
he said that continental solidarity
"does not imply automatic actions

and even less should it be confuse

He pointed out that Argentina can not make any engagements of "pre-belligerency" without ap-proval of her congress.

with military alliances."

Sign War Treaties

company was made condition

be made permanent upon o

40 entries from this county.

Howard

lots for competition.

Nominees For CC Directors Are Listed

which ten men will be chosen by the membership to serve on the local chamber of commerce direc-torate during 1942, was approved by a C. of C. nominating committee Wednesday morning.

The ten are to serve with ten holdover directors and five others who will be appointed by the tion. New leaders will be introfuced at the organization's annual banquet on the night of January

The nomines list will be malle out to the full membership in a few days. It includes the follow-ing names:

T. S. Currie, Albert Darby, John W. Davis, J. C. Douglass, Jr., E. L. Deason, M. C. Grigeby, Iva Hun-sycutt, Matt Harrington, W. G. Hayden, Homer McCarly, K. H. McGibbon, Randall Pickle, D. M. McGibbon, Handall Pickle, D. M. Penn, Murph Thorpe, P. W. Ma-lone, Willard Sullivan, Charlle Sullivan, L. H. Thomas, Elmo Was-son, Art Winthelser.

Holdover directors are Oble Bris-tow, E. O. Ellington, Pat Renney, Dave Duncan, J. L. LeBleu, Ira Thurman, R. L. Tollett, W. S. Sat-terwhite, R. W. Whipkey, Cliff

- Enlargement Of Meanwhile, diplomatic quarters chief speaker. Resolutions of support in all Is Scheduled

ABILENE, Jan. 7 (F)-Rep. Sam Russell today announced from Washington that the war department had authorized construction of a temporary tent camp on the Camp Barkeley reservation to house approximately one division.

Camp Barkeley, training center for the 45th division, now consists of semi-permanent tent facilities for one division and attached units and a medical troops replacement center of 4,400-man capacity of semi-permanent frame construc

The war department some time ago announced plansato enlarge the medical replacement center to care for 100,000 additional men. The additional tent camp and miargement of the replacement enter will bring the camp to capacity of approximately 50,000.

Sterling City High School Recognized

STERLING CITY, Jan. 7-Supt O. T. Jones has been notified that the Starling City high school was elected to membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges at a meeting The notice of Sterling City's in-

clusion again came from Dr. J. W. O'Banion, state chairman, and at-tached to the state department of AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (A)—Chief Jus-tice James W. McClendon of the third court of civil appeals to-day announced he would be a day announced he would be a day announced he would be a day announced he would be a

Luzon Keep Fighting Back

Situation On Malay Peninsula Continues To Look Grave

By The Associated Press Japan's next goal is the Dutch

This appeared evident today from a U. S. war department com-munique reporting that the Mika-do's sea-borne invasion armies in the Philippines have massed a powerful striking force at Davac Bay, only 600 miles from Dutch Borneo and 400 from Dutch Ce-

A Bome radio report heard in London indicated that the thrust may already have started, de-claring that strong forces of Jap-nnese parachute troops had land-ed on the east coast of Dutch Bornee. Simultaneously, Dutch East In-dica headquarters at Batavia re-

Direction of the show will be headed up by Fred Keating and Griffin. Their committee was enlarged Tuesday to include these men: Walton Morrison, Akin Simpson, Thad Hale, Ed Brown, Pancho Nall, D. D. Douglass, T. J. A. Robinson, V. A. Merrick, Clabe Long, Norman Reid, A. D. Shive, J. O. Nichols, Emmett Hadley and Willis Winters. Committeemen present Tuesday were Keating, Griffin, M. H. Wilson, W. E. Satterwhite, M. M. Allen, E. V. Middleton and W. L. Wilson. Direction of the show will be

Borneo.

Simultaneously, Dutch East Indies headquarters at Batavia reported that a formation of eight Japanese flying-boats attacked military objectives during the night on the Island of Ambon (Ambolnd), site of a major Dutch naval base, 800 miles south of Davac.

"The enemy dropped 30 bombs and machine-gunned the island," the communique said, reporting that three civilians were killed and four persons wounded.

The builetin also noted lively serial reconnaissance over the farfung Archipelago often the tipoff of an impending invasion—with the announcement that "enemy planes were observed over various parts of the outer peasestions."

Tokyo imperial headquarters said Japanese troops who landed several days ago at Brunel in British Borneo, adjoining Dutch Borneo, were "extending their field of operations." No details were given.

In smaching at Amboins, the Japanese were seeking to knock out one of the Indies bases from which U. S. army bombers may have been flying to attack Japanese warships in the Philippines.

For Japan, the Indies with their treasure-trove of such vital war supplies as rubber, tin and oil treasure-trove of such vital war supplies as rubber, tin and oil would be one of the richest prizes Notices of authority to form a

A U. S. war department com-munique disclosed that Japanese naval units massed in Davao Bay duded a battleship, five cruisers six destroyers, 12 submarines and 12 transports—obviously a greater force than would be needed merely to support new landing operations

n the Philippines.

Davao, at the southern tip of the Philippines, lies 600 miles below the Manila fighting sector where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heroic defenders were reported still holding the Japanese at bay on the approaches to Batan penin

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Collection Of Old Paper Will Start Thursday

Your chance to get rid of that

surplus of old paper comes Thursday.

Starting Thursday morning the city will send trucks on the regular garbage routes to pick up papers, magazines and waste paper stacked adjacent to garbage cans by obliging residents.

There were indications that there might be a big volume at first, and the city had under advisement to apply what revenue first, and the city had under advissment to apply what revenue it derived from sale of the paper material to financing the civilian defense program in Big Spring.

B. J. McDaniel, city manager, was hopeful that after the first volume of papers and magazines was collected that most residents could then occoperate by dumping paper into a "drive-in" place.

Arrangements have been made whereby motorists may drive into the now-vacant service station location at E. ist and Runnels street and toes bundles of oid paper into a pen. The only request is that such bundles be securely tied to

such bundles be securely tied to prevent blowing. In all probabi-ity, another location will be se-cured in a different section down-town to facilitate this "drive-in"

dumping.

Materials collected will be sold to buyers who in turn divert the paper into the cardboard industry for use in the manufacture of needed fabricated boxes.

US Troops On Public Lending To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)-President Roose ed congress today to impose \$9,000,000,000 in new taxes, and treasury proposals already in the making contemplate a

basic income tax rate more than double the present levy.

The president's budget message called for the record-breaking total of \$26,852,000,000 of taxes in the next fiscal year as a down payment on twice that much in war costs
He estimated that existing tax laws would raise \$17,852,000,
000, leaving \$9,000,000,000 to be accounted for by new levies
In addition, he called upon the public to lend the government—through purchase of defense bonds and other govern-

ment securities—upwards of \$33,000,000,000.

\$33,000,000,000.

"When so many Americans," he said in his annual budget message to congress, "are contributing dil their energies and even their lives to the nation's great task, I am confident that all Americans will be proud to contribute their utmost in taxes. Until this job is done, until this war is won, we will not talk of burdens."

Specifically, he saked a \$2,000,000,000 increase in social security taxes and \$7,000,000 of other taxes from almost any source except a general sales tax.

other faxes from almost any source except a general sales tax.

The present social security taxes include: For old age pensions, I per cent of payrolls each on employers and employers for unemployment insurance, 2 per cent of payrolls on employers. In asking for \$2,000,000,000 extra from these sources, he explained that he expected increases in each of these percentages, especially the old age taxes which he said would go automatically to 2 per cent each on employers and employes but ought to go still higher.

He added, however, that he opposed using social security taxes for war financing "unless the worker is given his full money's worth in increased social security."

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ought to go still higher.

He added, however, that he opposed using social security taxes for war financing "unless the worker is given his full money's worth in increased social security."
Therefore, he proposed that for their extra wage taxes, workers got federal disability insurance, hospitalization benefits, and more liberal unemployment compensation. He also asked that social security be extended to types of workers not now included in the program.

Stiffer income taxes were virtually assured in the opinion of congressional leaders. The basic individual income tax now is about 10 per cent of the congressional leaders. The basic individual income tax now is about 10 per cent of the congressional leaders.

congressional leaders. The basic individual income tax now is about 10 per cent of the taxable portion of a person's income. Treasury proposals in the making may raise this bottom rate to nearly 25 per cent.

To help people meet such stiff taxes, the president urged congress to consider methods of colsecting them at the source, usually by deducting proportionate amounts of them from the weekly paycheck. He also suggested at a press conference that income taxes might be required to be paid monthly instead of in one to four installments, as at present. Corporations were in for heavler income taxes, too, especially the excess profits type.

"Under war conditions," the president said, "the country can not tolerate undue profits."

While opposing a general sales tax on everything, the president predicted numerous new or increased excise taxes on specific commodities. He said, however, that future developments migh even necessitate a temporary change in attitude on a general sales tax.

President Asks Farm Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (29) -Pointing to improved farm prices and income, President Roosevelt recommended today that direct appropriations for the agriculture department and farm-aid pro-grams for the 1965 fiscal year be cut \$376,222,840 or \$1 per cent from this year's figure.
His requests called for total direct appropriations of \$811,228,294 as compared with \$1,187,446,773 voted by congress for the current

"This is a work and fight speech" was the succinct remark of Prime Minister John Curtin of

Australia.

In Italy, a spokesman told foreign correspondents that "the evident scope of this sensational listing of such sensational figures is
to impress the world, above all the
population of the United States.

Women's Club **Meeting Here** To Be Planned

Plans for the district federation of women's clubs meeting to be held here March 4th will be formulated at a session Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Presidents and representatives of local clubs will attend and out of town guests will be Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Fort Stockton, district president; Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, Fort Stockton, secretary, and Mrs. Hill Hudson, Pecos, program chairman. The officers are house guests of Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Mrs. J. B. Young.

Clubs from Stanton, Coshoma and Forsan are expected to send representatives to assist in entertainment plans for the convention.

BURNS TO DEATH NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 7 (49) Dorothy Marie Lee, Byear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee, burned to death at their farm home east of Nacogdoches today. Mrs. Lee, who was utilizing when the fire broke out, was burned attempting to rescue the

Here's What Budget Means:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Most of us aren't used to figures the size of those put in the budget today by Presi-

But stacked up against the more than 133,000,000 p ple in the country and the more than 31,000,000 and a year, here's how they figure out:

Total Spending\$59,027,992,300 Defense Costs 52,786,186,000 Taxes 23,487,200,000

Herald Carrier Boys Take Orders For Stamps-And One Sells Bonds

comb and Mrs. Mary L. Holcomb, G. M. Grissam, and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stockton. The first three individually and Mr. and Mrs. Stockton tegether purchased \$13.75 bonds.

Meanwhile, numbers of people were signing special coupons or-dering a certain number of De-fense stamps delivered to their homes each week by the carrier boys. The nowsies are picking up

Stamps along burns.

Idea behind the program is to enable citizens to start a systematic weekly Stamp purchase program. The carriers, who call regularly to collect for papers, deliver the designated number of stamps each week and collect for them on delivery.

"Lobbying For Democracy" Is The Theme Of B & P W Program

Sorority Honors

Mrs. Milam is the former

coffee shop following the presenta-

The next meeting is to be Mon

day night at 7 o'clock at the Set

ties followed by the first aid class

abeth McCrary, Omega McClain, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Deortha

beth Northington.
Sending gifts were Mrs. B. L. Le

Lodge Members Plan

Rebekah lodge 284 members me

at the L O. O. F. hall Tuesday

night and made plans to attend

Local installation was postponed

Red Cross. Others present were

Mrs. Eva Goodson, Mrs. Ruth Wil-

Doris Pike, Mrs. Mable Glenn, Mrs. Hasel Lamar.

Mrs. Ella Lloyd, Mrs. Dollie

Mann, Mrs. Della Herring, Opal Pond, Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs.

Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Caroline

Mrs. Seille Kinard, Mrs. Opal Tatum, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliand, Mrs. Theims Neal, Mrs. Verns

ciety of Christian Service mem-

ers meeting at the church Tues-

had the scripture,

ton, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace.

Louise Linam And

E. Roy Cawthron

thron has been made by the bride's

of Loraine, Cawthron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Cawthron

attended Stanton schools

Altar Society To

On January 17th

Have Chili Supper

Plans for a chill supper for January 17th were made by St. Thomas Altar Society members a title rec

sent were Mrs. F. J. Duley,

Mrs. H. E. Mosley, Mrs. L. L. Free man, Mrs. Kathleen Williams, Mrs.

W. E. McNallen, Mrs. J. C. Triple-horn, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. C. W. Deats, Mrs. H. E. Hearne, Mrs. Earl Corder, Mrs. Julia Julian, and

Marry In Dallas

Hull, Hollis Lloyd, Ben Miller.

Achievements Of

Runyan, Mrs. Lovie Barlow,

Fever and Mrs. Murlan Smith.

To Go To Midland

Monday Night

install officers.

rwood, Mrs. Milam, Eliza-

Meeting

recently.

tion of the gifts.

at the Crawford hotel.

Member At Night

Mrs. W. E. Milam Given Surprise Shower By Beta Sigma Phi Here

P-T A. Hears Talk On First Aid Program

at the Settles hotel Tuesday night. Appointing a nominating con Farris, whose marriage took place ee and hearing a talk on First Aid were features of the Senior Parent-Teacher association ng at the school Tuesday.

The nominating committee includes Mrs. Robert Hill, chairman, Mrs. G. L. Nabors and J. A. Coffee. The committee will report at

fee. The commiffee will report at the February meeting. Otto Peters discussed first aid and its benefits. He was intro-duced by Elouise Haley, program

Finances were talked and the ext session is to be a night meeting when a debate on education will be held by Shine Philips, J. H. Greens, W. C. Biankenship and

the Rev. O. L. Savage. Others present were Mrs. Thurman Gentry, Mrs. F. H. Telbot, Leths Amerson, Mrs. M. E. An-derson, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Sid-ney Smith, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Iona McAlister, Mrs. W. W. McCormick.
Agnes Currie, Lillian Jordan, Rets Debenport, Mrs. Sallie Sue Young, Mrs. Elton Taylor.

ONE RILLED, ONE HUBT CORSICANA, Jan. 7 (2)—Jim-mis Davidson, 30, was killed and Miss Elizabeth Steele, Corsicana state home teacher, suffered in-furies in the wreck of an autobile on the Trinity river bridge at the Navarro-Henderson county line early today.

HIPPLY WATHEY COLD ust two drops Penetro Nose Drops in sch postril as directed, Give that head

WOMEN Get 2-Way Relief!

Periodic distress due only to unctional causes is relieved for nazy who start 3 days before "the line" and take CARDUI as direct-Past Year Given At Wesley Meet

CARDUII has another important CARDUIT has another important use: as a tonic to stimulate appetits, increase flow of digestive juice. That's probably the reason it so often improves digestion, helps build up run-down women, and so relieves their periodic functional distress! Try CARDUII.

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the Rev. George Julian. LWAYS OUT IN FRONT!

Club Votes For Conscripting Women Bill

A program on "Lobbying for Democracy" was given for the Business and Professional Wom an's club Tuesday night at the Settles hotel. Myrtle Jones assisted by Mary Reidy and Marie Gray conducted a question and answer program followed by a round table discussion. out to be a surprise shower for Mrs. W. E. Milam when the Beta

As a result of the program, the club voted to send a letter to congress representatives giving approval of the bill advocating scription of women during

Resignations of Pearl Cutsings as treasurer and Mrs. James Cros land as public affairs chairman were accepted and Marie Gray was named as treasurer and Mrs. Glynn Jordan as public affairs

Attending were Mrs. Hiram Knox, Mrs. Loyd Wooten, Mrs. Paul Darrow, Evelyn Merrill, Elis-Sua Haynes was named as pub licity chairman and Mrs. D. W. Webber will head a new commit tee on defense activities. Miss chairman.

Mary Belle Menger, Mrs. J. B. Phillips, Dorothy Dean Sain, Betty A party was planned for Sun day night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Constance Cushing honoring Mrs. James Crosland, the for mer Olyve Chumley, who is leav-ing soon for New Orleans, La., to ioin her husband.

Jeffie Bell will also be a hoste at the affair and the party will take the place of the January

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks was name to represent the club at the federa tion session held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Settles hotel when plans for the district federation meeting to be in March the Midland lodge Monday night to

Others attending were Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Lee Bassett, Inc Mae Bradley, Pearl Cutsinger Gladys Smith, Constance Cushing until Tuesday night. Tesm members practiced and an all day quilt-Maurine Word, Margaret Bruck ing was set for Thursday by the Edith Gay, Wilrena Richbourg, Mrs. Eubanks, Eileen Barnett, Glynn Jordan, Jane Sadler, Nell Miriam club at 9 o'clock at the Rae McCrary. Plans were made to sew for the

Homemaker's Class son, Mrs. Velma Cain, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Has Social At East 4th St. Church

Games and refreshments were features of the social hour held Tuesday when the Homemaker's class met at the East 4th St. Bap-

Mrs. E. H. Sanders had the de al and Mrs. Bill Sandridge had the prayer. Mrs. Otto Coucle presided during the meeting.

Others attending were Mrs. Bob Wren, Mrs. E. L. Patton, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Mrs. Berl Martin, Mrs. C. R. Bird, Mrs. W. Ben-nett, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. Oci-Chapman, Mrs. Joe D. Williams, Mrs. T. B. Clifton, Mrs. W. H. n, Mrs. Bernice Kemp.

during the year was given by Mrs. Cecil Nabors for the Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's So-Two Guests Included At Idle Art Bridge Club Party Tuesday

day.
Officers were installed with the Rev. J. A. English in charge. The Rev. English also gave a talk and Two guests, Mrs. H. C. Hamilto and Mrs. Henry Covert, were included at the Idle Art Bridge club Mrs. J. A. English played the of Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks.

Mrs. Covert won high score and

Mrs. Ray McMahen received sec-ond high score. Mrs. Marchbanks 10:15 Words and Music. won hingo and floating prise along 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs. with Mrs. W. O. Queen.

The next meeting is to be at 2:30 o'clock Monday in the home of Mrs. Coleman. Others attending were Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. J. T. Morgan, Mrs. H. J. Whitting-Refreshments were served and 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood. others playing were Mrs. Kelly 11:10 Morning Interlude. Burns, Mrs. Glenn Queen, Mrs. 11:15 Airliners. Fletcher Sneed, Mrs. F. Nugent, 11:30 U. S. Navy Band. Mrs. Jimmy Spiliman, Lennah Rose 12:00 Smilin' Ed McConnell. Black, Veda Robinson. Thursday Afternoon Black, Veda Robinson. Mrs. McMahen is to be next

Patriotic Program Is Announcement of the marriage of Louise Linam and E. Roy Caw-Held For Eastern Star

mother, Mrs. Lois Linam.

The couple were married Sunday in Dallas and are honeymooning in Sulphur Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Cawthron will return here Thurs-A patriotic program was presented following the business meet-ing of the Order of Eastern Star the Masonic hall Thursday night.

day to make their home.

Mrs. Cawthron is the daughter of Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Cornelia l'ra-zier sang "God Bless America." Mrs. Lois Linam and Clyde Linam Grover Cunningham gave a patriotic talk. of Big Spring. He is employed by Garland Sanders. The bride attend-ed Forsan schools and Cawthron

Mrs. R. E. Blount and Eloise Haley had charge of the program. There were 30 members present.

FHA Club Makes Plans For Valentine Dance

Plans for a Valentine dance were discussed by the F. H. A. club members Tuesday night in the home of Nelle Meade. Refreshments were served and present were Helen Blount, Bobby Jo Duntory Tuesday. The supper will be held during the day in the build-ing formerly occupied by Toby's store. Bridge party on February 17th was also planned. lap, Joyce Jones, Marilyn Keaton, Betty Alice Nobles, Betty Jo Riggs, Bobby Sanders, Jerry Staha, Celia Westerman, and Mrs. E. J. Brooks,

Refreshments were served.

Rapids, Mich., where he is to be employed by the Midwest Refiner-ies, Inc. Mrs. Mann and children will join him at the close of school

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Raged who for the past two years have made their home in Los Angeles, Calif., have returned to Big Spring to live. They were accompanied by Sonny Barnett, a grandson, and are at home at the King apart-

Uneasy Stomach? YOU MAY WORMS



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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

THURSDAY
TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will meet at 1 o'clock in the ho
of Mrs. H. I. Bernam, in Colorado City, for a covered-dish lunche
COLLEGE HEIGHTS P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the w.O.W. Hall.
SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.
VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Thomas, Alta Vista apartments.

X. Y. Z. CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for dinner with Mrs. C. O. Nalley and Mrs. John Davis as hostesses.

MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg, 710 Hunnels.

FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,

SATURDAY

O'CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the home of the colock in the colock in the home of the colock in the home of the colock in the home of the colock in the colock in the home of the colock in the home of the colock in the colock in the home of the colock in the home of the colock in the home of the colock in the colock in the home of the colock in the colock in the home of the colock in the col

JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock in the h Mardena Hill, 704 Douglas. HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Piner, 60 HOME DEMONSTRATION Council will meet at 2 o'clock in the county agent's office. 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. E. Hogan, 434 Dallas.

Downtown Stroller

STOPPING in her travels long enough to drop a card, Mrs. J. H. STOPPING in her travels long enough to drop a card, Mrs. J. H. KIRKPATRICK writes from Pittsbürgh, Pa., where she says she is having a grand time although it is snowing there and cold. She plans to be home sometime around the 10th.

Don't you know this sudden swing to helping the Red Cross after so many months of indifference and half-hearted help must make the organization feel wonderful. It's like trying to push a big rock up the hill and everybody just watches you work. Then finally, something happens, and everybody swarms to help you. My, my, what philosophy for such a cold day...

happens, and everybody swarms to help you. My, my, what philosophy for such a cold day . . .

The guests who attended the shower for EDNA COCHRON last night all had a lot of fun visiting and talking. The wedding by the way is to come off on the 17th of January. EDNA is to marry VERNON McCOSLIN, a swell guy by the way. . .

The most thrilled boy in town. That's the way DON KELSEY acted the other day, so his mother said, when he was given a birthday party on his sixth birthday. And take it from Mrs. KELSEY, if you want your parties to click just so, get Mrs. JACK NALL to help you

want your parties to click just so, get Mrs. JACK NALL to help you she and GLORIA did the extras at Donnie's party and it was really

Say, you ought to take one of these first aid courses that are going on JACK LAMB of Forsan has a bunch of females to teach the rudiments of first aid and it's downright fascinating. We never knew we were such an intricate machine before. . . .

-RADIO PROGRAM-

5:08 Col. Manny Prager's Orch Supper Swing Sea Fulton Lewis, Jr. 5:30 6:15 Here's Morgan Lone Ranger

7:00 News 7:15 Hank Keen Bandwagon Vocal Varieties 8:15 Royal Arch Gunnison

9:00 Raymond Gram Swins Dance Hour 9:35 10:00

10:15 Sign Off Thursday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. Star Reporter.

Morning Devotional.

Musical Impressions. Morning Concert. What's Doing Around Bis

Spring. Merrett Ruddock. John Agnew. Singing Strings. 9:30 9:45 Cheer Up Gang.

11:00 KBST Previews

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 White's News of the Air. 1:00 Cedric Foster. Colonial Network Orch.

1:30 School of the Air. 1:45 School of the Air. 2:00 Music by Willard. 2:30 Camp Grant in Review

Richard Eaton. 8:15 Dance Hour. 8:30 Johnson Family. 8:45 Boake Carter.

4:00 John Sturgess. 4:15 Shafter Parker. 4:30 Afternoon Swing Session. 5:00 Talk by Sam Brewer. 5:10 Musical Interlude.

Thursday Evening
5:15 Col. Manny Prager's Orch.
5:30 Supper Dance Varieties.
6:00 Fulton Lawis, Jr. Here's Morgan. 6:25 Around the Ring. 6:30 Confidentially Yours. 6:45 Bandwagon.

7:00 News. 7:15 Mortos 1:30 F. Y. L 2:45 Benny Ge 8:00 Vocal V Benny Goodman's Orch-Vocal Varieties. Vaughn Monroe's Orch. America Preferred. Raymond Gram Swing.

9:30 News. Dance Hour. 10:00 News.

Husbands Included At Sewing Club Party

FORSAN, Jan. 7 (Spl) - The Sew and Chat club included husbands when the group were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson at a dinner this week.

those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rust, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yarbro, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hueval, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCaslin, Mrs. U. L. Drake, Mrs. Butler's mother.

Jackson Dinner At Angelo Cancelled

Inclement weather has resulted in the cancellation of the scheduled Jackson Day dinner in San Angelo Thursday night, The Her-ald has been advised by State Rep. Dorsey Hardeman, who was direct ing plans for the affair.

The event had been planned as a non-partisan, West Texas-wide

MODEST MAIDENS



"I bought the duckiest hat today . . . now if I just had a new car to go with it ..."

Certificates To Be Presented In **Nursing Course**

Thirteen certificates will be presented Thursday night to members of the Business and Professional Woman's club and others who successfully completed the first home nursing course, sponsored by the Red Cross.

The class, taught by Jewel Barton, received grades in the course at a session Tuesday night.

The certificates will be given at T:30 o'clock Thursday at the Craw-

7:30 o'clock Thursday at the Craw-ford hotel in the former KBST

quarters.

Those to receive certificates will be Gladys Smith, Myrtle Jones, Helen Duley, Wilrena Richbourg, Elleen Barnett, Ina Mae Bradley, Dorothy Miller, Jane Sadler, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Edith Gay, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Reba Baker, and Ann

Knott Family Receives Word From Hawaii

ENOTT, Jan. 7. (Spl.)-Visitors n the Tom Castle home last week were Mrs. Castle's brothers House ton Martin of Merkel and Sylvester Martin of Rotan.

Mrs. Grady Castle and son, De-lane, of Abilene have returned home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gist. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Castle enter ained with a dinner Friday and heir guests were served venison, rize of Mr. Castle's hunt at Llano Mrs. J. W. Phillips, Anna Smith and Arah Phillips were guests at a chicken dinner Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phil-

The Knott home der slub will meet Jan. 13 in the first meeting of the new year at the home of Mrs. Adams. All members

are asked to be present.

Mrs. Ethel Shockley has at last received an anxiously awaited communication from her son, Bill, who is in the army and stationed at Schoffield Barracks, Hawaii, that he was OK. He has served. two years on the island and was ed to be ready to return to the States to finish his three year enlistment when the war started. His family think his return will be somewhat delayed by the jurn of affairs since he did not mention

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Michols and family have moved to a farm at Morton. Mr. and Mrs. Riley Knightstep bought and have mov ed to the place west of Knott, they have vacated.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carr and children, Charles and Jannie Ruth have returned to their home at Lovington, N. M., after spending several days here with her broth-ers, Cecil and J. B. Shockley, and families. Mrs. Ethel Shockley, mother of the Shockley's who came here from several months visit with her daughter at Borger, will emain here for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lem Roberts and hildren have moved from a farm at Tarsan to the Shockley place north of Knott. The children suffering from an attack of the measles but will enroll at the Garner school later.

The Garner school opened for vided the entertainment and The personnel of the bus drivers was changed with the exception of Easton Barnard, T. J. Turner drives No. 2 bus, J. R. Dillingham drives the Vealmoor bus and the driver for the third bus is a new

man replacing Hobart McClain. Roy Phillips is having two rooms added to his home east of the Garner school. Others making improvements on their places are Bob Turner, erecting a high tower and pip-ing water to his home and that of his renter at West Knott. Mrs. Richards, south of Knott, is building her a new home. The Brigices have added a new room and made general repair.

Miller Nichols and his son, Jack made a trip to Dallas. The Rev. McBryant of Abilen filled the pulpit of the Baptis church here in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Sidney Cox.

Defense Stamps Are Given As Prizes At Forsan Bridge Club

FORSAN, Jan. 7 (Spl) - De fense stamps were given as prizes when the J. H. Cardwells enter-tained the 8 o'Clock Elites in their ome this week.

High scores went to Mrs. Sam Rust and Ottis Griffith, Bingo swards went to C. J. Lamb, Betty Lamb and Mrs. M. J. Bransfield. ents were served to Mr. and Mrs. Bransfield, Mr. and Mrs. Rust, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday and Betty Lamb.

Sixth Grade Pupils Entertained In Forsan

FORSAN, Jan. 7 (Spl)-Mrs. W C. Russell entertained sixth grade pupils and the teacher, Miss Ila Bartlett, with a party this week. Games were played and refresh ments served to Bill Leonard, Don ald Gressett, Joanne Lewis, Gwen-dolyn Oglesby, Wanda Jo Goble, Frank Russell.



- Red Cross Calendar -

First Aid Classes

Monday and Thursday—5 o'clock to 10 o'clock at the Crawford hotes
for Beta Sigma Phi and others.

Monday and Thursday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Settles
hotel, Room No. 4 for telephone company employes and others.

Monday and Thursday—7 o'clock to 9 o'clock at the city auditorium
for city personnell and others.

Tuesday and Friday—7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock at the Red Cross
room for Hyperion club and others.

me Nursing Class
Tuesday and Thursday—6 o'clock to 6 o'clock at the Crawford hotel.

Edna Cochron, Bride Elect Of V. B. McCoslin Is Entertained With Shower By Three Hostesses

Affair Held From 7:30 to 9:30 O'Clock

A bridal shower was given for Mise Edna Cochron in the hom of Mrs. Dick Hambrick Tuesday night from 7:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock. Miss Cochron is the bride-elect of Vernon B. McCoslin and will be married on January 17th.

Martha Cochron was co-hoste with Mrs. Hambrick. The receiving line included the two hostesses and Julia Mae Cochron presided at the table. The table was centered with an

arrangement of American beauty roses and white tapers. The rooms were decorated with yellow roses and babies breath. Houseguests were corsages of yellow daisies, babies breath and

orchid static. The honoree was fressed in a long waisted dress of light beige trimmed with dark rown. Her accessories were of dark brown. C. Bell, Wands McQuain, Fern Bearden, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs.

Max Welch, Mrs. Bob Cochron, Ima Staggs, Mrs. R. E. Blount, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Doris Satter white, Mrs. Eddie Polacek, Mrs. Clyde Walts, Sr., Mrs. H. E. Hogan, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Tommie McCrary, Margie Hudson, Lorena Brooks Mrs. A. V. Karcher, Mrs. E. L.

Barrick, Mrs. B. Richardson, Mrs. Sam Hefner, Mrs. R. M. Cochron, Johnnie Rooan, Mrs. A. Swartz, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., Mrs. Velva Glass, Maxine Howard, Mrs. Tommie Mon-roe, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Sr., Mrs. H. C. Wallin

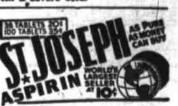
Mrs. Clayton Speer, Cochron, Mrs. Glenn Jordan, Mrs. Doug Perry, Mrs. Ray Compton, Mrs. Frank Powell, Mrs. Lawrence Coleman, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mary Adams, Mrs. Maud Cole, Mrs. Ida Sinclair, Mrs. Landy Moore, La Vern Cochron, Mrs. Mattle Million, Mrs. Bill Tate, Mrs. Lina Lewellen

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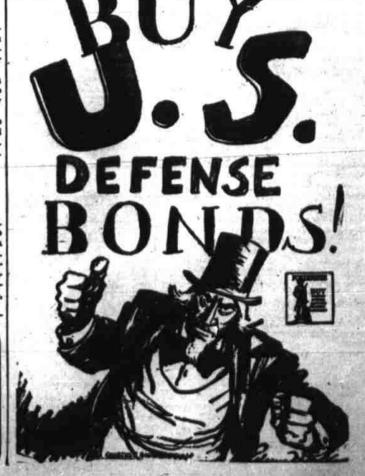
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Southwest Cage Teams Start Brawling Tonight



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SPORTS

ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

astigmatism." . . . Re

using to be pinned down—is that

Nebraska and Oklahoma will quit the Big Six for the Big Ten and

for a couple of years because he is

ten-inch center of the West Texas State basketball team one night

and he wasn't exactly pleased when the referee came at him yell-

ing, "that's a foul on you, Pitts. You're hanging on to his neck."

"Hanging on to his neck, huh?" Pitts snorted. "Why, I can't even reach it."

Sergeant York-

We're All Akin

In These Times

PALL MALL, Tenn., Jan.

Foday's Guest Star

floating around the west - and re-

Ghosts Of Past Unearthed In Oklahoma Pro Squabble

Oklahoma University, which started out defending eligibility of Gerald Tucker, its star basketballsr, wound up today defending its amateur standing as of ten years

The storm started over Tucker, absent last night as his Oklahome teammates took a 52 to 34 licking Kansas He transferred Kansas State to Oklahoms

Dr. F. C. (Phog) Allen, outspok-en Kansas basketball coach, car-ried the discussion back into the early thirties at a pre-game pep meeting with the charge Bruce Drake, Oklahoma baskethall coach, was a subsidized athlete when he was in school at Okla-

"Oklahoma," Allen charged, "is developing more professionals

Allen also asserted Lawrence (Jap) Haskell, Oklahoma athletic director, was a baseball scout for the Boston Red Sox. Drake, present at the rally, did

not answer Allen's charge, but got permission to explain his conten-tion Tucker as an eligible player. Big Six conference faculty members have ruled Tucker may play the second semester if Oklahoma gets written permission from Kan-sas State. Mike Ahearn, athletic director at Kansas State declined to say whether this would be

Down in Oklahoma City, though,

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February 1 To See Many Players Out

By HABOLD V. BATLIFF ated Frees Sports Editor

war is due to take a healthy pugs at Southwest conference asketball prospects by Feb. 1. But the campaign opens tonight with Rice's high-scoring Owis meeting Texas at Houston and for four weeks, anyway, the teams will be playing virtually at full strength except for the defending champion Arkaness Razorbacks. Arkaness must struggle along without O'Neal Adams, who joined the Navy Monday, and still needs Center Gordon Carpenter, "If a guy on the end of a pick and abovel, digging ditches and mixing concrete is subsidised, then Bruce was," Haskell boiled. who is recuperating from an appendicitis operation.
Texas will see Lavelce Scudday.

starting guard, report to the Army Feb. 1. Guard Bill Conred and Center Guard Bill Conred and Center Max Humphries have been called for Feb. 1 from the Texas Chris-

boys playing on nearly every ma-jor pro football club. That speaks mighty fine of the brand of foot-ball we teach. Thanks for the compilment." regulars scheduled for induction at any set time but all of them

have players likely to be called be-fore the campaign ends.

Southern Methodist lost one regular before the season opened when Forward Bryan Lloyd enlisted in the air corps.

That means only Arkansas and

fouthern Methodist will start the campaign with regulars already lost to the armed forces, and these teams meet each other this week.
All seven conference squads see,
action. The Arkansas-S. M. U. action. The Arkansas-S. M. U. series opens Friday night at Payetteville. Saturday night Baylor tangles with T. C. U. at Waco while Texas entertains Texas A. &

Mexico Girls On Long Cage Jaunt

By RUGH FULLERTON JR.

(Wide Werld Sports Columnist)

NEW TORR, Jan. 7 (Wide

World) — Jimmy Jehnston, who
never is at a loss for a few thousand words, sends out his own
heavyweight rankings with Rob
Fistor and Abe Simon (managed
by Johnston) listed as chellengers
1 and 2 for Joe Louis, "Ring of
champions"... Jimmy argues that
his judgment of fighters "should
most assuredly be given preference
over shoundard, bartenders, parttime managers, kibitzers and some Dallas, Jan. 7 (P)—The "good neighber tour" of the girls from Institute Politecnico Nacional— polytechnic institute to you victories in two starts on a 20-game schedule that will carry the Mexico City basketeers into Can

Southwest conference, respective-ly, and Colorado and Denver will "We don't care whether we win or lose," said Mario Nuncio, Mex who is accompanying the team and serving as interpreter. "We just want to spread good-will." But the girls are winning while Wilbur Kinley, Jackson (Miss.) they're spreading it along a 12,000-mile route. Monday night they defeated Quinlan high school 24-19 defeated Quinlan high school 24-19 and last night downed the Dallas Hornets, strong independent team, a \$35 fine the other day after pleading guilty to a charge of shooting ducks 'before sunrise.' Most people can't even shoot ducks 18-14. Tonight they are sched-uled to play in Oklahoma City.

The Politzs—that's what Nuncio called them—played fast and furious, but always smiling, in

Guete, Unquete

Hugh Mulcahy, ex-losing pitcher: "I don't see any reason why my arm shouldn't remain in good shape however long I may be needed in the army. A lot of arm troubled are mostly mental, anyway. beating the Hornets. They cap-tured the growd from the start. While the girls apparently never grumbled at the referee's decisions (no one knew, however, Of course, you have to allow for coupational accidents but there's at fouls called against the senting the ball field, too."

Sterling City's R. C. Pitts of Arkansas was **Tourney Slated** having a tough time trying to guard Charley Halbert, six-foot-

Sterling City is holding its fourth annual high school basket-ball tournament Friday and Saturday of this week.

Among teams already entered in the event are Forsan, Water Valley, Garner, Westbrook, Garden City, Rankin, Lakeview, Carisbad, Christoval and Sterling City, Others are expected by tournament

Trophies will be awarded to the two teams and consolation winner also will draw a trophy. In-dividual medals will be awarded to the boys of the two winning teams.

Forsan Football Men Get Letters

Cleaning the Cuff
It was baseball Giants who ordered the Polo Grounds tarpaulin rolled up when it began to snow the night before the pro-bowl game. They argue it cost \$4,000 and might have been ruined by shoveling . . Tennis officials have discovered that a good washing will make a battered tennis ball like new. Beems Don Budge got into the laundry business just at the right time. FORSAN, Jan. 7 (Spl)—Letter jackets were awarded Coach Cagle Hunt and his football squad-

Cagie Hunt and his football squad-men Monday.

Those honored were Paul Wads-worth, Glenn Shaw, Roy Peek, Clarence McCluskey, Virgil Green, Jr., Bill Long, Darrel Adams, James Craig, Paul White, Dan Oglesby, Ray Dunlap and Dan Holt.

Cawthon Offers Athletes Jobs In The Navy

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (P)-Pete Caw thon says he has some swell Navy jobs for Texas college athletes if they'll just send in their applies-

Cawthon, who resigned as for ball coach at Texas Tech last ball coach at Texas Tech last Midland And ing with initial steps in preparagram of the Navy. He was called S'water Wins in by Lieut, Com. Tom Hamilton the former naval academy football

"Tom and Rip Miller (the old Notre Dame football star) explained the plan to me in De-troit," Cawthon writes, "They have invited a few athletic leaders of the nation, seven I think, to meet and work out plans for the athletic program, which will require 710 coaches and physical education teachers. Because of education teachers. Because of my coaching experience, they felt could be found.

"The tentative plan is to secure these men from coaching ranks and from among fresh college ence. They will be ranked as

Los Angeles Open Begins On 4 Courses

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (F) The five day process of selecting a champion of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament from among 201 professionals and

Thirty-five of the big name boys were exempt from qualifying but 166 others—94 pros and 72 amateurs—vied through 36 heles for the other 93 spots in the field of 128. The 72-hole event starts Friday morning.
Johnny Bulla of Chicago car-

ried off \$3,500 top money last year from a field which included Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Sammy Snead, the big three of 1941; Craig Wood, current U. S. open champ, and Vic Ghessi, national P. G. A. titleholder. These and 39 thers can rest today.

Count Of 11-Years—Floors Jack Dempsey

the help of a long count of 11, the U. S. army has floored Jack Demphamp's attempt to enlist as a uck private.

Dempsey, 46, showed up yeste; day at a recruiting office, passe his physical examination and was all ready to shoulder a gun and "meet Max Schmeling in Berlin." But there was that count-be's 11 years over the age limit for inlistments—and the old Manass Mauler must still his doughboy ambitions, the army said, "unless and until congress passes a law raising the age limit from 35 Tuesday. years." Mr. as

Zeke Bonura Is Back In Service

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 4P)-Zeke Bonurs, former major league first baseman who led the American Association in hitting at Minneapolis last year, has been recalled to Camp Shelby, Miss. The 32-year-old Zeke was re-leased under the 28-year-rule after serving three months in the army

"I might as well kiss baseball good-bys now," he said. "It will be bullets for the Japanese instead of big league baseball for me."

Cage Results

Bradley 52, West Texas St. 48. Okla. Baptist 50, Mexico City Y. M. C. A. 20. Y. M. C. A. 20.
Grinnell 47, Iowa Teachers 89.
Emporia State 49, Wichita 41.
Lawrence 43, Ripon 39.
Murray (Ky.) Teachers 85, Cape
Girardeau 55.
Nebraska 44, Kansas State 28,
Missouri 29, St. Louis 24.
Kansas 84, Oklahoma 32.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 27,
Tulba 21.
Toma Tech 81. Finants 80.

Toxas Tech 61, Fingstaff 80.

Steers Bow To Lamesa Five. 25-12; Abilene Is Defeated

Odessa Trips

Tornado Cagers Look Good In Besting Local Crew

vening in opening games of the listrict 3-AA cage season with only one of the fair-haired teams

by San Angelo, by a \$2-28 count Lamesa measured Big Spring easily, 25-12; Odessa played with Midland, 44-21; and Sweetwater had an easy time with Colorado City, 29-17.

plished gave warning that the Golden Tornadose may prove quite a breeze on the courts this season. They sprang a sone defense that completely baffled the Stears, schooled principally in the man-to-man system. Until they could fathom the sone idea, the Big Spring offense was stopped colder than Amarillo in a blue norther. Peppy Blount managed to shake loose for six points and James Fallon worked in for four more. James Tidwell dropped in two points to complete the Steer scor-ing against the host Tornadoes. Horace Bostick fouled out and Ernest Bostick and Billy Womack saw service.

any myth about Abilene invinc

Possibly the outstanding showing was made by Odessa, believe ing was made by Odessa, beliaved by many observers to be the team to beat for the crown. By plling up 44 points, the Bronchos demonstrated more offensive power than anything in the district. The defense wasn't so tight, but then Midland is capable of making a spirited scrap of any baskethall spirited scrap of any basketball game. Sweetwater's triumph over Colorado City was surprising be-cause of the extent by which it was accomplished. The Wolves are due to be better than that, If anything can be drawn from the first round, it is that Odessa is definitely on the inside of the track after the break-away, and it will take some smart and consistent maneuvering to head

Woman Burns To Death At Dallas

tentatively identified as Mrs. Retisha Davis, 21, burned to death in an apartment house fire early

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wensel torsed their three-year-old daugh-ter from the second floor to a policeman and jumped to safety themselves.

Damage to the two-story frame building at 717 Martinique St., was estimated at \$1,500.

Mitchell Ration Board Is Formed

Goss and Ellis are from Colo-rado City, Smith from Loraine. They have opened an office in the Barber building at the corner of Walnut and Second streets, over

the Corner Drug.
Mitchell county's January quota
is 26 auto tires, 22 auto tubes, 51
truck tires, and 48 truck tubes.

Wisconsin has a town name Tony.

Nearly 5,000 daily bus trips car-ry people in and out of Manhattan.

PALL MALL, Tenn. Jan. 6. The other morning a newspaper headline gave me a right smart turn. It said that a second flergeant Tork had wiped out a Jap machine gun nest in the Philippines. There's a big lot of York relatives in Tennesses and Eccutory and I knew some of them wore in the army. Reading along, I found it was really Lieutenant William Porter, from New Mozico, who had pleased off the Jap machine gunners with his rifle. The newspaper people had just called him flergeant York. Just the same, I couldn't be in Joe Joe Louis is "gattin' to be ingounted out, but this business of being a regular aparring partner to be ingounted to the business of the Joe Louis is "gattin' to be mightly dense to him and his fearless comrades in the Philippines. They're not just name as he had been and George sught to know. He was a sparmate in Joe's camp in 1897 when he tells you that Joe, training brave deeds to us—theyre flesh of our flesh and bone of our bons. They're not just mand to give the stills from Jim hiraddock. Eliace than, Joe has head 20 campe in life for his heavyweight title telegation of our flesh and bone of our bons. They're what made a market flightings to sharpen the big axe. And just to show you that George len't the ordinary kind of great and will keep her great for all time to come. Joe's Sparring Partner Says Brown Bomber Is Still Good

No Major Changes, But Some Clarification Of Grid Rules

ment yesterday joined with Chair-man Walter Okeson in condemn-

PHOENIX, Aris, Jan, 7 (49)— The 1942 college football rules-book remains almost exactly as it was last season, but the governing rules committee clarified a few points and wrote two stern frowns into the text.

at officials taking the easy way out in calling both teams off-side and, while the crowd yawned, mak-ing them replay the maneuver.

fighters of Big Spring and territory to come up and compets. The Avalanche-Journal has gained official Golden Gloves approval to sponsor the district tournament, February 2, 3 and 4.

Parris appropriate that the Sights

Parris announces that the fights

will be in two divisions—class A for novices with little experience

winners will go to the state tour-ney at Fort Worth.

In Tournament At Lubbock

going out at the hands of another That was Abilene, manhandled Boxers Invited To Fight

dle Big Spring in the opener, the manner in which it was accom-

San Angelo's triumph over Abi lene was regarded as one of the major upsets, although the Bobcats were in the favorites bracket along with Abilene and Odessa. The margin was close enough, however, that it might be charged off to a home advantage for San Angelo, but it certainly shattered

The fire was believed by Mar-shal Jack Thompson to have start-ed when clothing was ignited from

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 7 (Spl) Tires for Mitchell county will be rationed by a board composed of Tom Goss, Sr., John L. Ellis and B. D. Smith, it has been announced by Judge W. W. Porter.

1941 Rainfall In Colorado City 2nd Greatest On Record

man in charge of woman's affairs, is heading a drive to enlist the assistance of the women in every community throughout the state.

and nation.

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 7 (Spl) Second wettest year for the Colo-rado City section of Mitchell county in 41 years was 1941, with a total of 83.82 inches for the twelve months.

Wettest year since 1900 was 1982, with 88.69 inches. The county's average annual rainfall since 1900 has been 21.55 inches.

> Dine and Dance SKY HARBOR

MEXICAN FOODS Steaks A Specialty

Cold Beer And Wine

What sounds like a right snamy boxing tournament is be ing planned up at Lubbook as a part of the Golden Glove series.

Collier Parsis, sports editor of the Avalanch-Journal, is inviting factors of the Sports and to keep as personal property.

There will be 40 prizes in all, including trophies for winners in cluding trophies for winners in the state tournament and to keep as personal property. cluding trophies for winners in Class A division, miniature golden book tournament cannot be paid, expenses to the state tournament will be paid in full for Winners. That will include transportation from the fighter's home to Fort

and class AA wide open.
Class A fighters will compete
for district titles only, but AA Those fighters interested can be placed on the list by writing Golden Gloves, care of Avalanche-Journal, Lubbook.

Clipper Plane Circles Globe To Get Home A fter War Start

85,000-pound clipper's long flight that fewer than a dozen persons, including the airways staff at the

NEW YORK, Jan. 7, UP-Pan
American Airways' Pacific Clipper,
trapped in New Zealand by the
outbreak of the war in the Par
East a mouth ago tomorrow, arrived here today after a globegirdling flight described officially
as "routine."

The flying boat was at Auck-

The flying boat was at Auck land on a scheduled passenger and

Birthday Ball Leaders Are Selected

base, knew of it.
Starting from Auckland on De-cember 16, the Pacific Clipper turned northward to Noumes, New Caledonia, and from there headed Concentrating every effort poss ale to protect the health of the nation during the war emergency, Caledonis, and from there needed west to New York, more than 23,-000 miles away.

Although details of the route followed by Capt. Ford and his crew of 11 were not disclosed for Grover Dunham, chairman for Howard county, has announced officers for the president's birthday celebrations. The annual dances which help in the fight against incourse caused it to touch or cross five of the earth's seven conti-nents—all except Europe and Antarctica.

on the night of January 31.

Although the president's birthday is on January 30, the latter date was selected because it falls on Saturday. One orchestra — Jack Free's of Abliene — already has been engaged.

Dunham's official staff includes

To Bradley Tech J. H. Greene as vice chairman; Miss Anne Martin, secretary and vice chairman for all rural activi-PEORIA, III., Jan. 7 (27.—Brad-ley Tech scored its sixth straight victory against intersectional foss last night when Chris Hansen's tip in shot in the final minute ties; and Ira Thurman, treasurer Dunham said a meeting of his com mittee to map all details for the celebrations would be held soon. clinched a decision over West Texas State, 52 to 49. Coming with the appointment is a call to the people of the county to lend every assistance possible to the furtherance of the fund raising program needed because of infantile paralysis striking in almost

West Texas led at one time in the first half 18 to 6, but Bradley rallied and at halftime trailed only 33 to 31. The game was a see-saw affair from there. Ray Ramsey of Bradley topped the scorers with ten field goals. most every community of the state With the advent of the United States into the world war the necessity for keeping the health of the nation above par is paramount, according to George Waverley Briggs, vice chairman and director of organization for the state. Mrs. George Pittman, Delias, vice chairman

Frogs Edge Bearkats In Overtime Play

West Texans Lose

Two seconds before an overtime period ended, Pioppy Blackmon of Texas Christian University cram-med a one-handed field goal into the hoop, and that defeated the Sam Houston Bearkats, 42 to 40 last night.

man Walter Okeson in condamning the practice. Usually, they said, it is apparent that one or the other is a rule that says when one player draws another off-side, number one's team should get five yards—backward.

"We want to eliminate this double significance of chains by eight photographers.

The sleeper play with the wis flanker is all right—but not under this kind of wrap. Gone, too, under the 1942 supple mented rules, is the reversed-cen-ter, which gained prominence les-season on Ossie Sciemn's Syracus team. It was described as the

one team or the other is intally trying to delay a gar sending in substitutes. It also more sharply defin

last two-minute sub rule to pre-scribe that when the referee ha-finally and definitely put the bal-into place ready for play, no sub-can be sent in without bringing a five-yard penalty along with him

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic

Pain Quickly route" to the Atlantic terminal in New York.

The globe-encircling route which was then followed carried the clipper, commanded by Capt. Robert Ford, back and forth across the Equator four times and stretched out to 31,500 miles of flying from the time it left San Francisco on December 2.

So carefully-guarded was the 25,000-pound clipper's long flight





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dark days of national recovery; the battle for labor legislation; the

hitter court fight and the unsuc-cessful political purge that fol-lowed; even the third term nomi-

pessive time; and watched Wash

would be rolling and soaring

Roosevelt Still Eats Up

Crises In His High Place

Editorial-

You Can Render Service By **Recording Tire Numbers**

might soon become serious sation is taken to avert it that of making a record of the

Local officers are wise in coming forward with this suggestion.
First of all, they are performing service to the public in advances in the future.

tire stealing unless something is done to stop it before it starts. Thieves steal those things which isk of being caught.

de all, they are performing tires were considerably higher tires to the public in advances is idea. Secondly, they are sing the possibility of at solution of tire theft in the future.

By as well be admitted that is going to be considerable as all as unless as matching to find their automobile sitting on the rim. And that was that, for only Ged and the thief knew who got that tire and neither was telling.

But there is a way to ourh this and to discourage it. If every car-owner will make a note of the most valuable and which at serial numbers on his tires he number, the size and t will be helping himself and his tires. Someday you neighbor. For the greater the percentage of those who cooperate it did happen to you.

become more precious as the severe rationing system remains in effect. After at months the pinch will begin to be felt. In a year, if there is no relief in sight, an automobile tire may become a prized possession.

Those who can hark back to the days to when prices of automobile risk of being caught would be great enough to discourage the

nation and election seem insignifi-cant in the light of events of 1941. great enough to discourage the act. As for the dealers, any re-So far as the president is con-cerned, the year began on that bit-ter cold day in late January when he took office for the third sucputable one would insist on pro-of ownership and would make record of the number and party selling tires to him. Disreputable ington's biggest military Have a hand in stopping tire stealing before it starts. Get a pencil and some paper and make into world conflict a little more

than 10 months later. tires. Someday you might need that information in reporting that There followed the great lendlease appropriations; the mam-moth tax bills; the congressions pattle for extension of the draft; the sad death of the president's other; that dramatic and unpresecret meeting of the president and Winston Churchill on the high seas; and at last a great nation double-crossed at its own peace table and plunged into the t that now rages in ever

part of the world.

Friends and foes alike have watched the president at every turn and even some of the bitterest of the latter have expressed amazed admiration at the quiet fortitude; the physical stamina; and the unflagging optimism which the president has brought to bear in every crisis and especially in the last and greatest. I was at the president's first press conference after his third term nomination. I was present at those which followed the declaration of war.

Physically, the president has changed little in this strenuous year, only twice has he had the colds and sinus which irritate him

There have been gray days when he looked older and wear-ied from the strain but oddly enough, these almost invariably have been in the lulls between major events. A crists seems to challenge him physically as well as mentally and from that seem-ingly inexhaustible well of en-ergy, he draws what is necessary to rise to fresh buoyancy and see it through in the pink.

the president has been Asiatics is descending to the lowest sharp or irritable. More often lie possible level of animal savagary,"

toosevelt's ninth year in office has risen unfailingly to lighten the clipses all that went before. The load in hand.

Even when the congressions! delegation came to the White Italy, they found the president structions for air raid wardens" that had gotten grotesquely gar-

ever, the president's trait most often referred to is his unwaivering optimism. When he took his brief message to congress calling for the declaration of war on Japan, he was surrounded by army and navy and government officials who were stony, funeral stares. But not the president, he already was looking ahead.

when he spoke over the radio to an estimated 90,000,000 people, he he had no opportunity to spend hours of deliberation—yet official Washington almost unanimously salled it his greatest speech and pointed out that although he pulled ions of the punches about the sewhat was to come, he left no doubt

Hull Condemns Jap Treatment Of Whites

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. OP Secretary of State Hull strongly condemned today Japanese treatment of white civilians in occupied Manils, where the war department reported the Japanese had threatshed to shoot any white person appearing on the streets. In reply to a question as to

ther comment on the situation in Manila, the secretary said: To make a war of extinction on

Escape" Respectable In Entertainment

NEW YORK-The war is going

war glooms, the gay trifles of the stage, screen and bookshelves have

Defenders of "sscape" works al-

Nor would the women stand for A survey of the antertainment classification as escapists because offerings of 1817, when American of their fondness for dress. Their first experimented with defense was that fashion gave embuilding, shows a similar

be make a respectable word of "secape" works always charged discrimination. They argued that the taunt of "running from life" was never flung at persons who paraferred the lighter forms of recreation, either in the library or the theatre, were accused him of numbing his mind library or the theatre, were accused him of numbing his mind with rich food. But let him try to digest that dinner over a light by remaining light-hearted.

Now, suddenly, because of the world's downly by cause of the war glooms, the gay trifies of the lighter that dinner over a light something were vitiated by necessary of scorn pinked his poor hide. take all the reins off none

that had gotten grotesquely garbled in the printing.

These little outbreaks of humor
throughout the day seem to whet
his appetite for the gruelling work
which he now is putting in from
almost dawn to midnight.

To most of his intimates, how
world. The mind needs release from the day, and goldense was that fashion gave employment to seamstress, cutters cane of "secape stories." The first and all the other skills marshalled in keeping them well dressed. It April of that year, if they showed to the devotees of escape literative.

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THE BEACHCOMBER

hope your aunt comes back her way to New York," Margot up. "Meanwhile, you must some fun. Shall we take s "Meanwhile, you must

"Td like ft," said Lavinia. Mar-Linden was nice. She was her like the two or three girls Armworth's with whom Laey ran down to the beach, plunged in.

"E. . swim well?" Margot said me a few pointers."

swimming," said Lavinia.

don't feel at ease," said Mar-"I tremble inside—you know, willes of the tummy." She alked out upon the beach. And avinia followed her. "By the - to raise money for the rocks. Everyone's playing. fou'll join in, won't you?" "I'd like to help the Greeks,"

Lavinia, smiling, "but I'm got to get off some letters."

d my bridge is pretty ter"This air does give one an ap-

ot said. "There are plenty of players. But if you play se as well as you swim, here's nothing to worry about." Lavinia caught up her beach robe. Margot caught up hers and they moved off down the sandy

stretch.

"A run along the beach will warm us up," Margot said. "Come

ey struck off together. The wind swept Lavinia's dark hair back from her face. She felt a m sense of freedom, a wild unexplainable desire to go and on—against the wind—

We'd better be getting back Margot said, when they one some distance. "This of the beach is pretty for-

Lavinia looked about her. It donated by a guest who's in the did seem quite different from the wholesale candy business — and er the Inn. There was the management of the remains of an old pier—its ing the prises."
blackened legs broken and irreg"Then the entertainment ought

three or four cheaply constructed

apparently unoccupied "And there's that young again," Margot said suddenly. "What young man?" Lavinia

asked. "No one knows much about him really," Margot answered. he lives in one of those cottages

and sticks pretty well to himself."
"A sort of beachcomber, you "A sort of mean?" "Perhaps," Margot waited un on they had been in the wa-little while. 'You could give peared from view. 'Only he does look like something out of Holly wood. I wonder what he'd look

like all dressed up. He never wears anything but a pair of bathing trunks, or slacks and a sweater. something in a book," Lavinia re-marked. Then she changed the subject. Men didn't interest her last of all a man who was appar ently something of a human derilict. "Let's get back to the Irin," she said. "I'm hungry, and I've

sand. They did not look back, So of course they didn't see the

derelict" young "human derelict" staring after them—an odd expression in his deep blue eyes. Bridge Game

That evening was a gala one at the Inn, The ballroom was decorated with Greek, British and guests wore Greek attire. Several as Greek children, and sold can dies and favors from trays sus

"Every table has been Margot told Lavinia. "One hun dred and sixty people at one dol-lar each. That eight to help a little! Then there's the money for favors and candy. They were

dollars, oughtn't it?" said Le

"At least that," said Margo "You certainly do make a pic ture in that crimson chiffon

Lavinia smiled. "Thanks!" she "Til have to confess how ever that I feel about half dressed. Tailored things are more

in my line." "Come on now" said Margod "and I'll introduce you to the three people you're playing with. Two

and the other one isn't." "Then that evens things up. Lavinia laughed. "I'm one of the "isn'ts'. But I've got my fingers "Don't work! You'll get along

all right." Margot took her arm "When in doubt bid no-trumps!"
"Tell me something," Lavinia table where she was to play and where now sat a rather forbid-ding looking middle-aged couple, and a rather insignificant appearing gentleman. "A two bid is a demand, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Margot. "Only a two no-trump opening bid isn't always a demand. Of course if you have anything at all, you should

"I see. And if my partner opens with a two-demand, and I've nothing, then I bid two notrumps. "Yes, That's a denial However

some people play differently. You and the others can decide on what nize." Margot nodded to the couple and the man, and then introduced Lavinia. "Miss Prentiss seems to feel a slight attack of stage-fright, so don't be too hard on her.

"Stage-fright?" said the female half of the forbidding couple. "Yes," said Lavinia. "Wildly pounding heart—trembling knees a terrible nervousness

"Does that mean you don't er-play so well?" asked the male half of the forbidding couple. Id II A

The man and the woman-wh were a Mr. and Mrs. Mastersexchanged distressed glances. The rather insignificant man seemed to lose some of his insignificance.

"Then I shan't feel too scared nyself," he said. He held Lavinia's chair for her. "I play terribly-so perhaps your playing will seen like Mrs. Culbertson's by com parison."

"Thank you," Lavinia said. "I feel better already."

"Don't take it too seriously." Margot told them. "You've only got to play a couple of hours-then we dance." She wave then we dance." She waved to them, and moved off. "Anyway, t's for a good purpose so what?" Levinia groaned inwardly. "Two hours." It seemed like an eternity. But she gritted her teeth, figuratively, and picked up her cards. She went at it with all she had—and that, alas, was pretty bad.

And she knew then that if the two hour paried seemed like and two hour period seemed like an eternity to her, it must seem like perfect sons to Mr. and Mrs. Masters. It was an experience she would never forget — and one which Mr. and Mrs. Masters would probably look back upon in sheer

Then, out of the darkness of the fearful experience, came a voice. It announced that the bridge playing period was at an end, and the scores from the ta-bles would be gathered up and

figured.
"I needn't ask what table got the lowest score," said Mrs. Mas-ters with poorly concealed bitter-

Lavinia felt like something sinking into a dark hole, and she almost fell upon Margot's ne when she came over to the table "Come on, Miss Prentiss," she

Continued On Page 5

Hollywood Sights and Sounds-Acting Dumb Pays Off Best For Ed Brophy

By BOBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Just for a variant on the movie villain who spends his spare time hoeing his ansy or pruning his rose, there's the strange tale of Edward Bro-

You know Eddie. He's a tough mugg and he talks the lingo of New York's lower East Side. All taxi drivers call him by his first name. His intelligence, as pro-jected in most of his hundreds of movie roles, scarcely would wow a Neanderthal man if the two met

Our Mr. Brophy almost became lawyer. He attended a snarky eastern prep school and was sent to the University of Virginia by his father, a New York cotton broker, who yearned for the law for his son. Eddie did his duty, took a degree, and acquired some thing like a soft southern accent. he wangled a trip to California where he was drawn to the lodestone rock of the flickers: first as an extra for the fun of it, then as and a production manager in turn. If this seems a funny way to

In reply to a question as to begin acting, it is. This is how whether he could make any furth happened: he was minding his own business at M-G-M one day when the sales department want ed a short subject to inspire and Remarkably few have been the all helpless and innocent men, field, and Eddie was drafted as a times in press conferences this women and children other than hit player—mainly because he wouldn't require a salary as an

When the peddlers saw the film, they thought he was funny and they didn't know he was a production man. They thought he was an actor and demanded more Brophy. So Brophy began actin a bit here and a bit there, and pretty soon he was an act much he didn't have time to

When you see Ed Brophy safe tracking and dumb-cracking in Larceny, Inc., you may reflect

"Larceny, inc., you may reflect sadly on what happens to people who get college educations.

"I tried being dignified and talking pretty," says Ed. "I was brought up right. I went to good schools. I know how to believe a schools. I know how to balance a tea cup. But I didn't get any where until I started talking like a mugg and acting dumb. I guess I was just born to be a cluck." Humphrey Bogart (probably be-ause he was doing part-time duty skullduggery) is not one to ing his rose, nor for that matter chucking small children under their drooling chin. When men wanted some Bogart art, he insisted they take it on his boat -"so I can be doing something And if you insist on it, I'll went a dress suit for some shots. only if you insist,"

Ed Brophy's talk-there's the be wildering experience of the Messrs. Abbott and Costello after first movie scene when the tor called "Set still."

ing after a cameraman had quietly snapped a shot and gone about his business. After quite a bit of "setting still" they caught

Seven movies later, on Rita," they weren't fooled again when George Folsey, the lenser, shouted "Pick it up!" They didn's pick anything up, not they,—they just gave him the dead-pan stare. Which was just as well, as "Pick Which was just as well, as it up" is Folsey's personal call fo brighter lights.

Thief Abducts Sleeping Soldier

CLINTON, Okla., Jan. 7. (29) -Sound asleep under a pile of over-coats in the rumble seat of a car, Pvt. H. E. Brueggenyuergen, Fort Bliss, Tex., didn't know he had been adbucted at nearby Weather ford until the driver was arrested

Brueggenyuergen was left in the rumble seat of the car at Weatherford while three soldier compan ions entered a cafe to get

A man stepped into the car and drove away, unaware that he had a sleeping soldier as a passenger. Emerging from the cafe a few minutes later, the three soldier found the car gone and notified police. The man was arrested here and placed in jail. Brueggenyuergen drove back to Weatherford to re-







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rado City. LOST—Brown, knitted shawl, pos-sibly near outside postoffice mail box. Call Mrs. Black at Petro-leum Bldg., or at 1009 E. 4th. Personals

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EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Boy with bicycle; must not be under 16 years of age and finished 9th grade school. West-ern Union Telegraph Co.

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WANTED TO BUY

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Household Goods

FOR RENT

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ONR, 2 or 3-room furnished apart-ments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51 TWO room furnished apartment, east side; bills paid; for couple. 704 E. 12th.

TWO room furnished apartment; hot water; connecting bath, 201 N. E. 3rd, Phone 736.

Bedrooms

FURNISHED house; 2 rooms; small glassed porch; bath; close in; \$22 month; modern; no utili-ties furnished. Call 257. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED the use of private ga-rage for car storage. Write Box SCB, % Herald, giving location and terms.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale FOUR room house for sale; mod-ern; built-in fixtures; garage; 2 lots in Settles Heights, on West Highway 80, 2 blooks N. Sky Harbor. J. E. Heath.

REAL nice stucco home, all mod-ern conveniences, located in Washington Place, priced to sell. SIX room frame house at 803 E.

12th; this property is for sale and
worth the money; immediate
possession can be had. R. L.
Cook, Phone 449. SIX room frame house, suitable for

two families. Brick and tile store building, 24x48 foot; good in-come, near high school. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Rich-bourg and Daniels, 106 W. Srd, Phone 1405.

Lots & Acreages R. L. Warren, phone 9005, offer-ing for limited time, one acre-tracts of my acreage north of State Hospital.

Wanted to Buy WANTED to buy a small, well con-structed house, two or three rooms, to be moved. Address Box G. G., % Herald Office.

WANT to buy five or six room house; must be good location and a bargain. Call 1077-W Sun-days or after 6 p. m.

no time FOR LOVE

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said. "Til introduce you to some of the young men — now that dancing is going to start."
"Thank you," said Lavinia. She said good-bye to the others, and followed Margot across the ball-

Mr. and Mrs. Masters watched her, "If she doesn't dance any better than she plays bridge," said Mrs. Masters, "heaven help her

"They'll probably have to visit hiropodists tomorrow," said Mr.

"They'll probably have to visit chiropodists tomorrow," said Mr. Masters.

Margot introduced Lavinia to a tall, dark young man, whose black hair shone like patent leather, and Lavinia feit her courage fast ebbing away. The man was a typical dancing man if ever there was one! And she was right. He danced perfectly—and he did his best with her.

But perfect as he was as a dancer, he couldn't seem to keep in step with the music, not when Lavinia didn't co-operate.

But, as in the case with the bridge, she gritted her teeth and gave the dancing all that she had, which was even worse than what she had given the bridge.

"Borry!" said the young man as they got out of step for the 'steenth time.

"My fault," said Lavinia generously.



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her partner signalling. It was when he was dancing her close to a tall mirror. Signalling for someone to come and rescue him! An S.O.S. in a ballroom! And it was happening to her. She wanted to scream, she wanted to slap the man's face, she wanted to run off and hide her own face. But there was no time for any

of those things she wanted to do. for the man signaled was evidently a friend as well as a bero. He came forward, knowing full well probably just what he was getting himself into, and bravely rescued the slick-headed dencine man who was stuck.
"May I?" he said,
Lavinia.

"Why, of course!" said Lavinis also smiling — and remembering scenes she had watched in the

She moved off with her new partner. It was worse than before "Sorry!" "My fault!"

"No, mine!"
"Well, you've done your rescuing act," said Lavinia with forced lightness. "And now you're free," She turned, and hurried away.

To be continued. It is estimated that more than 50,000,000 radio sets are in use in the United States.

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Midland Housing Project Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P) -The Federal Works Agency today approved 31 acres lying within the limits of Midland, Tex., at west corner of Illinois avenue and H street, for the site of 125 Authorization

erization to proceed with struction was withheld pending

WHAT **CAUSES YOUR CONSTIPATION** people look upon constipation as little of regular bowel movement, tried are its causes that often your p be for something which not only

the warted are its causes that often your see may be fore comething which not only liswas constitution but also acts as an at tweets up the flow of bile.

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THURSDAY



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War

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army bombers on Japanese warships at Davao probably signalled the opening of a systematic allied bombing campaign to prevent Japan from using Davao as a base for an attack on the In-

Further supporting the belief that Japan's war lords planned an attack on the Dutch colonies pos sibly as a stepping-stone to Austraia-was the report that Gen Sir Archibald P. Wavell, newly-appoint ed allied commander in chief in the Far East, would make his beadquarters in Java, where the

Indies capital, Batavia, is situated. At the same time, Lieut-Gov. H. J. Van Mook disclosed that the Dutch have long been preparing a "scorched earth" plan to prevent the Indies oil fields and industries from falling into Japanese hands.

from falling into Japanese hands.

With a tiny but highly active fighting force, the Indies Dutch have already destroyed a total of two Japanese cruisers, two destroyers, nine transports, two merchant ships and 15 planes in the month-old Pacific conflict, it was officially announced.

In addition, two Japanese cruis-In addition, two Japanese cruis

ers, two destroyers, four transports Imperial Tokyo headquarters -

whose acknowledgement of losses incidentally, has been meager—admitted today that another Japan ese submarine has been sunk in the Pacific and a cruiser damaged in an attack by allied aircraft on

The Malaya situation continued bad for the British, and Tokyo said British air power in Malaya had been driven to refuge in Singapore, while that of the United States in the Philippines

British admitted a further withdrawal of their forces in the eastern coast province of Pahang and some penetration at one point" on changed to 2 points lower. the west coast. But in central China General

issimo Chiang Kai-Shek's hardfighting Chinese troops reported they had slain 7,000 more Japan-ese in the muddy Changsha, Hunan province, trap. Chinese reported they had cut the Changha-Hankow rail line runnin through Yochow, 100 miles north-east of Changsha, in a raid on Japanese positions. Japanese were using the line to pull back their beaten forces which had slipped out of the trap, Chungking reported.

Here 'n There

County Judge Walton Morrison has in his office a supply of forms to be filled out by truck and bus owners. The war department has requested owners of such vehicles to fill these out for an inventory being made for emergency use.

Easan Stokes, negro, was found lead in his bed Tuesday. Justice of the Peace Walter Grice returned verdict of death by natural CAUSES.

It has started—this business of tire stealing. W. L. "Squeaky" Thompson opines that if anyone in the city basketball league wants to know why he doesn't come back, it's because somebody stole a tire off his truck while he was playing Monday night. Besides this case, police have another tire theft case on file.

Some Mexican has a beef com ing. He was reported to officers as a Jap-one suspiciously hanging gation revealed he was not a Jap and not suspicious, but he ought

Car thieves were bold enoug to break into the Ben McCullough garage Tuesday night and make away with a Pontiae coups, Ordinarily vandals of this type lack courage even to break into private garages in stealing cars.

Methodists and Baptists both could have been satisfied with the water situation at the Salvation Army citadel Tuesday. When pipes broke in the attic the ceiling and auditorium floor got sprinkled at

St. Mary's Church **Holds Election**

Election of vestrymen and delegates to convocation was business for the members of St. Mary's Episcopal congregation meeting at the parish house Tuesday night. Dinner was served by the wom-

an's auxiliary and reports of church finances were given.

Vestrymen elected include B. O.

Jones, V. Van Gleson, Dr. R. B. G.

Cowper, W. R. Dawes, Seth Parons, Carson Hamilton and D. M. McKinney. Delegates to convocation in Mid-

land on January 18th were Van Gleson, Dawes and Parsons.

The tables were decorated with red candles, berries and greenery. The Rev. R. J. Snell, rector, gave the invocation and Patricia Selkirk played two violin numbers accompanied by Reta Debenport.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (P)-STOCKS: Irregularly BONDS: Steady; improvement after budget message. COTTON: Uneven; trade buying;

sedging and profit taking.

BUGAR: Quiet; awaiting new
seiling for refined. WOOL TOPS: Inactive CHICAGO— WHEAT: Firm; mill demand and good shipping business. CORN: Firm; continued go

hipping sales. HOGS: Steady to 10 lower; \$11.65. CATTLE: Steady to strong; rebelow estimates.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. (29) ong realizing wiped out early gains in cotton futures here today and the market closed steady un-

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	17.55			17.47B
Mch.	17.95	17.98	17.87	17.87
May	18.16	18.17	18.06	18.06
July	18.24	18.25	18.14	18.14
Oct.	18.37	18.37	18.35	18.85
Dec.	18.46E			18.38B
B-				

.ivestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 17 (A) (USDA)-Cattle 2,400; calves 1,200; active and strong to higher trade in all classes cattle and calves; good fed steers and yearlings 11.00-50, few choice yearlings to 12.50, common and medium grades 7.50-10.50: beaf cows 7.00-8.50: canners and cutters 5.00-7.00; bulls 6.50-8.50; killing calves 7.50-11.00. Hogs 2.200: steady to 10 lower

Tuesday's average; practical top 11.40; most good and choice 180-290 lb. averages 11.40; good and choice 150-175 lb. 10.60-11.30; packing sows 10.00-25; stocker pigs Sheep 2,600; all classes steady to

strong; wooled lambs 11.00-12.00; shorn lambs 9.50; fat yearlings 9.00-50; aged wethers 6.00-50; feeder lambs 9.50 down.

Wool

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (F)-(USDA) There was very little trading today in the Boston wool market, A number of inquiries were received but sales consisted mostly of small quantities of spot wools urgently needed for immediate consumption. Fine combing Ohio Delaine sad a limited demand at 45 to 47 cents, in the grease, graded French-combing length fine territory wools were sold in limited volume at \$1.10 to \$1.13, scoured

Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (AP)-Buying hat centered in the rye and oats pit today gave grain prices another eneral advance.

Oats, up about a cent a bushel, reached the highest levels in more than a decade. In the spot market No. 1 white sold up to 61 cents a Rye rose about two cents, deriv-

auditorium floor got sprinkled at first. Then the thaw increased and the flow grew to a flood. How much water damage occurred could not be learned immediately.

Two Policemen Are Added To Force

Two new policemen have been added to the city staff.

They are Carlos V. Warren and L. W. Smith. Both have been assigned to duty as patrolmen.

Type rose about two cents, deriving strength from trade belief that imports from Canada may be checked if Canadian currency is established on a parity with U. S. funds and from the fact that many dealers consider rye too cheap compared with other grains.

Wheat closed unchanged to 3-8 higher compared with yesterday, May \$1.29 1-8-1-4, July \$1.30 3-8-1-4 cats 3-4-1 1-8 higher. May 80 1-8-1-4; soybeans 1-1 1-2 higher.

Steinhardt To **Turkish Post**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P) — Laurence A. Steinhardt, now am-bassador to Russia, was nominat-

bassador to Russia, was nominated by Fresident Roosevelt today to be ambassador to Turkey.

Stainhardt would succeed J. V. A. MacMurray; both are presently in the United States.

Steinhardt is a native of New York City; MacMurray was born in Schenectady, N. Y., and has a home in Brooklandville, Md.

The sending of Stainhardt to

The sending of Steinhardt to Ankara fresh from his diplomatic service in Soviet Russia was re-garded in some official quarters as significant,

Russian-Turkish relations have appeared to observers here as wavering back and forth between the German and united nations cause as the tides of war have changed on the Russian front.

Weather Forecast

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional light snow or freezing drizzle this afternoon and tonight, Colder tonight with minimum near 15. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in

Big Bend country and El Paso area. Elsewhere cloudy this after noon and tonight. Light snow in Panhandle and South Plains, snow flurries or freezing drizzles south to border. Colder tonight with temperature ranging from near zero in Panhandle to freezing at Del Rio.

EAST TEXAS: Generally over cast with freezing rain in north portion this afternoon turning to snow in northwest portion tonight. Intermittent mostly light rains in south portion this afternoon and tonight. Slightly cloudy northwest and extreme north portion to

	Max.	
Abilene	37	29
Amarillo	38	9
BIG SPRING	35	29
Chicago	15	-11
Denver		
Ell Paso	48	24
Fort Worth	30	29
Galveston	39	85
New York	19	15
San Francisco	52	46
St. Louis	81	2
Sunset Wednesday,	5:57	sun-
rise Thursday, 7:48.		
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Social Security Costs Mounting

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)-In the face of mounting war costs, Texas' so cial security expenditures, includ ing old age pensions and aid to dependent children and the blind continued to increase today.

January pension checks, all though additions to rolls slowed somewhat from previous months will be mailed to 163,910, the high est number in history, and will average \$19.23 each. The average was 13 cents higher than in December and payments will total \$3,152,002,

Ald to dependent children rolls doubled with 2,729 families, including 5,753 children, to receive checks averaging \$20.71. Last month 1,368 families with 2,876 children received \$28,328. The aid to needy blind program

added 368 recipients, bringing the total to 2.186. Payments aggregated \$50,646 for an average of

Hereford Brings Record Top Price

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (P) Reel Silver Domino 32nd, a Here ford bull, was purchased at the Silver Creek farm auctions for \$12,500 yesterday, breaking a 20 year U. S. record.

Another high sales mark was established when fifty animals went through the auction ring for an average of \$1,388.

The bull was purchased by Har-

ry C. Pearson of Indianola, Iowa The 50 cattle brought \$66,675, or approximately double 1940 sale averaged at Silver Creek

Bids Again Asked For Mail Route With ne bonds apparently ac

epted by the postal department bids have been asked for a second time for the Big Spring-Lubbeck mail route. Postmaster Nat Shick said that

proposals would be accepted from Jan. 20 to Feb. 2 for these proposing to carry the route. Approxi mate distance covered daily is 386 miles and involves trips from Big Spring to Lubbook by the way of Ackerty, Lamess, O'Donnell and Tahoka. The return trip goes to Lamesa, then doubles Tahoka before coming in to station at Big Spring.

Ink is the name of an Arkansas

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Nimitz Holds Conference—Admiral Chester W. chief of the Pacific fleet, poses with his staff during his first press conference aboard a submarine at Pearl Harbor. Left to right (facing camera), Capt. W. W. Smith, assistant chief of staff; Admiral Nimitz, and Rear Admiral T. Withers, commander submarine scouting force.

Days Will Begin To Grow **Longer Faster This Month**

Days are getting longer now, but of us figure that a day should get a another week or so they will longer or shorter just so fast—but et down to serious business of taint so. stretching their daily length in a

In other words, come the mid-die of January, days will get long-er faster. Sounds funny, for most

Public Records

Building Permit

H. B. Arnold to move a hous from Cedar Orest addition to north city limits, cost \$45. Marriage Licenses

Pantaleon Gonzales and Manuela Valdez.

L. A. Wren and Mrs. Ila Fisher. Pleasant Crenshaw and Clista Marie Hoover.

Navy Ship Skipper Nominated For Honor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (P)although days will get longer slower until the middle of June. President Roosevelt today nominated Lieut. Commander William L. Kabler, commander of the sea-plane tender Huron, which beat off They slowly get shorter until mid-September when they get shorter 15 Japanese planes, for advance-ment "thirty numbers in rank" among lieutenant commanders.

The navy department revealed oday that Kabler was selected for promotion from lieutenant to lieutanant commander as a special R. Poage reported last night from promotion for his direction of the Washington that a general army

lieutenant commander, the additional advancement by the nominawas proposed "for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle." The navy cross was also ready has been optioned by the awarded Kabler Monday.

Because of our location above

the equator, Big Spring gets its shortest day of the year around Dec. 6. That may not be the actual data, but from Dec. 6 until Jan. 6, the daylight charts do not show as much as one tenth of an hour change in light time.

The earliest sunset time starts on Nov. 30 with 5:41 p. m. and continues until Dec. 6 when ft starts receding gradually. Now it is back as far as 5:56 p. m. But while the sunset is backing off, the sun is later in rising, so that not much time is gained. The ration is about two to one in favor of suntificates of title. sets-thus it's two to one for light Come the middle of January however, the sunrise as well as the sunset time begins to recede stead ily, according to records kept at the U.S. weather bureau office, and with the system working at both ends, days will get longer faster. Around March 21-sweet spring -the rate of gain will begin to lag

Temple Selected For Army Hospital TEMPLE, Jan. 7 (P)-Rep. W.

Since Kabler already was a would be built at Temple. It will be a 1,500-bed unit, but plans already have been drawn to double that size if necessary.

Most of the land for the site aldouble that size if necessary.

May Register Aliens Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. UP-At orney General Biddle said today that the government was consider ing a re-registration of the 1,100,000 enemy allens in this country to provide "tighter control" along the lines followed during the first World War.

Talking at a press conference Biddle said that the idea would be to provide an identification card which every German, Italian and Japanese national in this country would be required to carry. The card would bear the picture of the

Advisibility of instituting stricter control was being considered, he said, and he indicated that a decison would be made soon.

Under the alien registration program carried out last year, the searly 5,000,000 non-citizens who registered were given cards bearng a single fingerprint to show that they had compiled with the law, but they are not required to carry these cards on their persons

Rush Continues For Auto Titles

Applications for motor vehicle itles continue to pour into the county tax collectors office. Thirty-five or forty applications

are being received daily, as motorists hurry to get their titles before **Few Terracing** time to register their cars for the **Machines To** Effective January 1, it became il-

legal to drive a motor vehicle with-out a certificate of title. And what's worse, it will be impossible to reg-ister an automobile for the 1942 cense year without a certificate. Therefore, in order to register his car before the deadline March 31, the motorist must apply for his title some time in advance of that

-probably a month or six weeksin order to get the certificate back from Austin. The tax office is cautioning the public that the actual certificate of title must be presented when the license tags are sought. There s no substitute for this procedure. Generally speaking, those persons who have purchased their cars since October, 1939, have car-

Big Spring Hospital Notes

Mrs. Ray Cline, Knott, received bdominal surgery this morning. Claudia Reed was admitted to he hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. Mrs. D. M. Senter was admitted

to the hospital Tuesday for medical treatment. N. W. Messer, Monahans, was admitted for eye treatment Tues-

Mrs. J. H. Currie, Stanton, was admitted Tuesday for medical

Mrs. Charlie Hopper and infant on returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. J. E. Vest, Colorado City, vas discharged from the hospital Tuesday after undergoing minor

Tuesday atter surgery several days ago. Albert Edens was discharged they having been in the hospital for diagnosis and treat-C. B. Whitefield, Monahans, re-

Nell Allen, negress, underwent

Big Spring, Texas

major surgery this morning.

machine which he will rent out, and W. R. Puckett has ordered wo for the same use. County Agent O. P. Griffin says if these three rent machines are kept busy, they can build a mile and a half of terrace daily. The soil conservation service has made conservation plans for thous-ands of acres of farm land in the

county, and is perpared to run contour lines ahead of actual ter-racing when it is evident that ter-racing will be done.

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chines for their personal use, and

another has obtained one for hire.

Another man plans to get two ma-

chines for hire within a few days.
R. N. Adams, W. W. Lay, E. T.
O'Daniel and Ed Martin have

bought machines for personal use.

Together they are likely to build 100 miles of terraces on their

C. H. Devaney has obtained a

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Many Laxatives, but rew are Leaders

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