## Coster-Musica Probe **Branches Out To All Corners** Of Globe

### **Drug Magnate Linked As Exporter** Of War Materials, Liquor Dealer .

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (29-Dravestigation of the notorious Mulos, there's higgest and most clahorate awindle, involving millions of the today with emphasis on reported shipments of arms and an-million to foreign powers. Gregory P. Nooman, collar U. S. attorney, said he felt consident to all become president of the set, conformed with the beat of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the head of the internal authorities would develop "conclusive proof" the h

large scale, Iake Ivar Krueger, the Swedish watch king, and Serve Stavisky, the French arch-swindler, Coster-Musica — it became increasingly clear today—was no piker. If he made the beginning of his fortune, as federal authorities believe, in illicit alcohol during prohibition, he quickly shifted to bigger things. Gun-running and even possibility

Gun-running and even possibility the respected head of the great drug corporation even financed the 3-year war between Bolivia and Paraguay over the Gran Chaco border were regarded tonight as likely activities for Coster-Musica. Noonan said an important con-ference, would be held Monday among representatives of all federal law enforcement agencies to draft a definite plan of coordina-tion for their multiple activities in

GEORGE VERNARD Born Arthur Musica

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the future. Gun-running, liquor shipments, Coster-Musica's political connec-tions, his possible dealings in nar-cotics and the vast financial tangle Born Arthur Musics cotics and the vast financial tangle he left behind when he sent a bullet into his brain will be discussed. So extensive were his habryinthine affairs that federal as well as state investigators believed they had only begun to remove the numer-ous layers of the scandal. More than 150 subpoenas already have been issued for Wall street operators and brokers, officials of the firm, Connecticut politicians and numerous other persons, and for records which may explain the confusion of questions raised by Coster's fantastic swindle.

the future.

of questions raised by Coster's fantastic swindle. The nature of the information

about gun-running, now in the hands of Assistant Attorney Gen-eral Ambrose V. McCall, was not disclosed, but he said he knew things "which may involve living

Giving support to this was a statement of John Kantor, 60, of Montreal, father of Mac Kinlay Kantor, the actor. The elder Kantor, held here in connection with a Connecticut stock case, appear-

a Connecticut stock case, appear-ed in the police lineup today. "McKesson and Robbins offered to sell me some guns," he told act-ing Lieut. James Pyke who was-questioning him about reported gun smuggling to other countries. "I was asked not to discuss it," Kantor said.

"Was that by order of the attor-

ney general?" "Yes," Kantor replied, "and also by the Securities and Exchange

It was regarded as likely that the \$18,000,000 missing assets of the de drugs department which Coster-Musica and his brother, George Districh-Musica, operated with non-existent warehouses and detail-

c. Descion-musica, operated with non-existent warehouses and defailed reports of purchases and sales, might, in fact, exist as money due for the payment of munitions. When Coster-Musica, facing re-arrest on a charge of violating the securities and exchange act, killed himself yesterday in his Fairfield home, the chances of learning all the amazing details of his incredible swindling career were greatly diminished. But the authorities ended to remeat their boson its fairfield.

But the authorities quickly recovered their hopes with the arrest of Dietrich-Musica and two other brothers, Robert E. Dietrich-Musica, of the firm's shipping department in Fairfield, and George Vernard-Arthur Musica, of Brooklyn, Canadian agent for the firm.





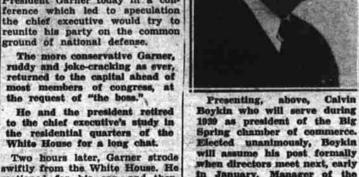
ROBERT DIETRICH Also Robert Musica

he said: "Ask Jim."

to entertain similar political views, have been represented widely as being cost, generally spinking, toward the president's efforts to "purge" anti-administration de crats from congr

White House attaches said Mr. Roosevelt gave Garner a compreensive outline of American for

the only subject mentioned pub-licly led to speculation that great uphasis would be placed in the



TWENTY-FOUR PAGES TODAY

C-C PRESIDENT

swiftly from the White House. He motioned for his car, and then, when reporters started asking questions, pulled off his gray, cow Boykin for several years has been active as a director and committee leader for the or-ganization. "I'm perspiring," he remarked ith a grin. "It's awfully hot up

Foreseen

**Two Score Firms May** Seek Contract Next Friday

other firms would seek plans with the intention of making bids Fri-day. Commissioners planned to ed," suggest at least some relief open the bids at 2 p. m. and start tabulation immediately. Actual letting of the contract will be de-



BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

## Arms Program Wets Hold 91-Vote With An To Mean Jobs Lead In 13 Boxes For Many

#### Steel, Other Heavy Industries To **Benefit Most**

TH SPRING ...

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P) . Several hundred thousand jobs may develop from administration efstrengthen national forts to fenses, informed military officials estimated today, although President Roosevelt says business "pump priming" is not the purpose of the program.

The principal direct bene-ficiaries probably will be the steel and other industries con-cerned with shipbuilding and the aircraft and allied plants.

Here are some preliminary ef-fects, together with estimates from official and semi-official sources as to results of the program laters. 1.-- A \$150,000,000 increase in L-A \$136,000,000 increase in the navy's funds for shipbuilding --which Mr. Roosevelt has fore-cast--will mean new work for a year for \$1,000 persons, on the basis of a labor department esti-

mate. 2.-Administration plans for war plane orders to assure top speed operation of aircraft factories in-volve an early expansion of em-ployment in this industry from some 36,000 to 50,000 or more.

3 .- This year's war department appropriations already have brought a five-fold increase in

army ordnance orders to steel and other manufacturing plants. The chief executive is expected The chief executive is expected by some to ask congress to ac-celerate still more production of anti-aircraft guns semi-automa-tic rifles and other weapons. In addition, the army is contribut-ing to employment by the con-struction of new barracks, han-gues and other buildings.

A record number of bidders for the city's record project is in pros-pect-fridar when bids will be opened. on work amounting to around \$435,000. By neon Saturday 34 firms had requested plans for the work which includes the construction of two dams, two pump houses, 12 miles of 14 inch pipeline, half a mile of 13 inch line and a filtration plant.

flitration plant. Va., naval ordnance plant and the It was considered possible that New Orleans navy yard, and num-Box-

Big Spring (1) ..... 69 incent .....

2-Bar

**Liquor Sales Due To Be Legal** After Returns Canvassed Thursday

Beturn of the liquor package store by the end of this week became robability when Howard county showed a wet majority on a liquor

With only the Vincent box missing (it was reported to have polled 20 votes), the vets led by an unofficial count of 840 to 758, giving a liquor majority of 91 votes. The Vincent box normally is about evenly divided, having a three and a four vote dry majority in the past two liquor elections. Reports from the election touched off a rush to apply for package store licenses. Four persons sub-mitted advertisements required in making such applications.

How soon the package stores will Lewis To Work How soon the package stores will be able to open their doors was problematical, but the liquor con-trol act holds that liquor becomes officially legal when the county commissioners court declares the aesult of the election to be wet. County Judge Charles Sullivan said Demo Party Labor To Seek Dele-

that the court would make the canvass Thursday, and since cer-tain technicalities are usually gates To 1940 waived, it appeared sales might begin on the same day. Convention

What immediate effect this would have on the five drug con-cerns operating under medicinal permits in the county could not be determined Saturday night.

The Saturday vote was a reversal of one held last De when the county voted 1,147 to 1,029 to go dry. Package stores went out of business Jan. 14 when the elec in both the League and the CIO, Lewis unfolded to newspapar-men a program of political action which has for its goal the election was upheld in the 70th dis-trict court. They had been legalized for the first time since the turn of the century by a 318 wet majority in February of 1936. tion of league-endorsed candi-dates to the 1940 democratic na-

Balloting was extremely light in all boxes Saturday, the total in all boxes Saturday, the total vote amounting to only 1,607 (exclusive of the Vincent box). This compared with a total vote of 2,176 last December and 2,863 in February of 1938. Bear sales were not affected by the referendum Saturday since they were legalized in an election hey

were legalized in an election last March. Under the law, another vote on the beer phase of the liquor uld not be held until one question year ela from the date of the previous ction.

party. In a statement widely regarded as the beginning of a battle with Returns by boxes in the Saturday oting follow: democratic conservatives for cou-

trol of the 1940 convention, Lewis Wet Dry said: 123 230

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Third Daughter In Miles Farm Family

PRICE II

Is Missing

MILES, Dec. 17 (AP) Sheriff E. E. Lowe tonis charged Frank Salazar, 2 year-old Mexican labor had killed a farm couple hacked their two daughters with an an cause of parental tions over Salazar's f ship with another daughter.

Fears Girl Dead The Mexican slow the Thursday night, the sheril and forced Wilms Kennedy, old blonde farm girl, to fle

Officers in the so

Officers in the southwest of contrated their efforts on appr hending the Mexican, and Lar said flatly "I don't believe we find the girl alive." Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenned were shot as they slept and the killer then selved as axe as fractured the skulls of the daughters, Fay, 4, and Imogen 13, 18.

The parents objected to Se

Convention WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (47) – John L. Lewis, as chairman of labor's Non-Partisan League, step-ped into the 1940 presidential cam-paign today with a bid for a voice in the selection of candidates and policies by the next democratic national convention. Surrounded by his chief aides in both the League and the CIO, to new spaper

The two youngest Kenn-children were in a San Any hospital, where their conditi nospital, where their conditions were grave. They had lain in agony from the time of the kill-ing Thursday alght until likey were found by an uncie. Salazar was charged specifically in the death of the father. The Mexican beauti

The CIO leader indicated he was not interes -i in the third party idea at this time, and shied away from questions as to his views of a third term for President Roose-

The Mexican for a .410 gauge

"He liked Wilma very I but I fear he may get s when he thinks of the pe he'll have to pay if he is ca and may do away with Lowe declared. Lowe d

Lowe said he had not det whether Wilms had withe killings. "He may have her to come outside,"

not hesitate to kill Wilma." The flight apparently w made in the Kennedy autom bile, which was missing from t garage. Two slippers, belloved belong to Wilma, were found tween the house and the garage A blood-smeared axe which vestigators belleved was used the killer was found near the range.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, app entity abot as they slept, we found this morning by Ke nedy's brother, Earl. Kennes was lying in bed hut the body his wife was found in the dis ing room into which she appear entity had staggered from the bedroom.

Fay, the youngest child,

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QUESTIONER

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said: "It is essential that all the lib-eral and progressive forces of the country units to maintain and ex-tend the economic and political gains of recent years for the pre-not hesitate to kill Wilma.

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ountry hat.

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**Garner** Called

For Chat With

**Parley Indicates** 

National Defense

As Prime Topic

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 UP)

President Roosevelt talked over the congressional outlook with Vice

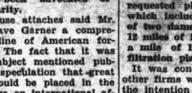
President Garner today in a con-

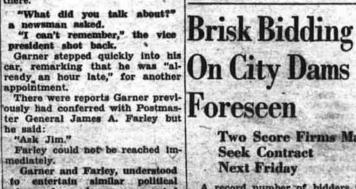
'The Boss'

Both have been advocates party golidarity.

sign policy. The fact that it was

next congress on international af-





## **BIG SPRING** WEEK

## - BY JOE PICKLE -

- REVIEWING THE

What kind of a Christmas bus ess are merchants having? Generness are merchants naving, od, but ally speaking it's pretty good, but as one put it, "they're dollaring us as one put it, "they're dollaring us ness until closing time while vir-ness until closing time while virbiggest volume we've ever done on tually all had a steady if not rush-moderate priced articles, but some ing trade during a greater part of of us may be stuck with expensive gifts."

That parade Tuesday didn't hurt the seasonal business any. Seldom, if ever, has the town seen such a crowd packed into the business area as Tuesday when the Santa Claus parade got un-derway. Most estimates were that about 10,000 saw the event. From the way traffic moved the re-mainder of the afternoon, guite a few of them stayed to do a little shopping.

It was interesting to note that no small part of the crowd came from out of town. License plates from counties in every direction from counties in every direction were quite prominent, proving that the event had been effectively ad-

William R. Dawes, director of public school music, and Luriens Paxton, whose seventh grade choral club was presented in a radio program during the week, are doing a creditable piece of work. Considering it was the first itme for that type of project here, the blending of 500 voices of onrois was a fine accomplish-ment. Dawes seems to be making the logical approach in popular-sing good music by interesting amost every child in the school system in some phase of music.

See THE WEEK, Page 3, Col. 6 SAVINGS GAIN



The Christmas rush began in enrest Saturday with crowds thronging the stores, heavy traf-fic knotting in the streets and parcel business picking up at the

YULE SHOPPING

ostoffice.

the heaviest run, according to re-Starting Monday, stores will remain open during evenings this week. Bulk of the businesses will keep their doors open until about 10 p. m. Saturday, Christ-At the postoffice the letter vol-

declined slightly Friday while ume declined slightly Friday while insured packages, a partial index to the number of parcels in the mail, climbed. Saturday the letter volume was still off somewhat, but insured parcels showed anoth-

but insured parcels showed anoth-er pronounced gain. Friday the letter total dropped 150 from Thursday to 7,655 and to Saturday at 8:30 p. m. the number stood at 6,449. Insured packages jumped from 136 on Thursday to 173 on Friday and then showed another increase to 221 Saturday. Counting in Saturday, a half day business for the postoffice, postal receipts for December show-ed a \$157.45 gain over the same

ad a \$157.45 gain over the same number of days last December. Postmaster Nat Shiek predicted that the margin of gain would in-crease Monday. The postoffice will remain open until 6 p. m. on Sat-

urday.

Successful indeed was the cham-ber of commerce annual member-ship banquet Thursday evening. In addition to being the largest ban-quet crowd ever as embled here, it See THE WEEK



can associations belonging to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock increased \$12,000,000 since nuary 1, directors reported to-

WOMAN BURNED

HAMILTON, Dec. 11 (39-Mas. d. L. Moore, 12, was burned critic-lity today in a fire which followed a explosion of cleaning fluid.

IN HIGH GEAR Tobacco Growers **Vote Down Quotas** 

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P) The nation's producers of burley and dark type tobacco gave the New Deal's farm program another joit tonight by rejecting federal marketing controls on their 1939 rops.

In referenda held in 14 sou utherr ness until closing time while vir-tually all had a steady if not rush-ing trade during a greater part of the day. Concerns featuring items within a moderate price range had the heaviest run, according to re-ministration that it be authorized

to impose marketing quotas to re-strict sales. and a filtration plant in Big Spring. Land would be secured by bidding time, he thought. On the basis of virtually com plete returns, today's referends re sults were:

Burley-for quotas, 121,-5; HORSES DESTROYED against, 75,501; per cent in favor, AS STABLES BURN

line route.

Dark type-for quotas, 24,250; against, 15,846; per cent in favor FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 UP-

American conference laised to-night to reach an agreement on a measure for continental solidarity, the Argentine representative re-fusing to accede to the United States viewpoint.

States viewpoint. The meeting—the second today— heard Secretary of State Cordell Huil plead for acceptance of the American project, but adjourned without taking action. After the session, Afranio Mello Franco, chairman of the meeting and its spokesman, said it still would be possible for any relega-tion to introduce its own resolution next week altogue a midnight next week although a midnight deadline had been set. He express-

ed optimism that the delegater would reach an accord next week

MAN FATALLY SHOT He and other distinguished

guests heard newspaper corre-spondents poke fun at the admin-istration's unsuccessful campaign to unseat Senators Smith of HOUSTON, Dec. 17 (19)-J. W. Stokes of Dallas died in a hospital here tonight from a bullet wound received Wednesday as he entered the apartment of Miss Osjetes Brians 21 South Carolina, George of Geor-gia and Tydings of Maryland.

the apartment of Miles Column Briggs, 21. Homicide Captain George Peyton quoted Miss Briggs as saying she fired because the Dallas photo-graphy studio operator, for whom abe had formerly worked, had lean too attentive to her. Miss Briggs was released last night under \$5,009 hand, on a charge of sessail to inurder. Hilarious southern senators, impersonated by club members, "Franklin's on the rampage,

a-couin' a-goin', "Travelin' the time away; "Ickes and Hopkins the dollars

#### layed until a meeting at 8 p. m. GUN WOUNDS FATAL TO STAMFORD MAN to Fort Worth that same evening

for PWA approval so that work STAMFORD, Dec. 17 (P)-An may be started before Jan. 1. thur L. Buster, 45, former business manager of the Stamford sanitar-tum and prominent civic leader, died at his home here tonight of a rifle bullet through the head that was termed self-inflicted at an in-During the past week, J. K. Alewine, resident engineer for Freese and Nichols, has been kept constantly busy taking prospective bidders over the two dam sites and the proposed pipe-

quest conducted by C. L. Meeker justice of the peace. Saturday City Manager E. V.

Margaret Ann Buster, Miss body when they returned from a brief trip to Woxx Town. Addition-al survivors include on Addition-Spence said that satisfactory progress was being made toward the purchase of sites for the lakes

al survivors include a sister, Mrs. S. S. Russell and a second daugh-ter, Dorothy Mae Buster, a student at Abilene Christian college,

Buster's parents died a year ago, both within a few weeks

Art Lima Fails LIMA, Dec. 17 (P) - Heads of leading delegations to the Pan-American conference failed to-night to reach an agreement on a measure for continental solidarity, them out. FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 (P) -Twenty eight horses - some of them aristocrats of the show ring -burned to death here tonight Bockwood stables in Rockwood Park, northeast of the city. Sid Walters, night caretaker, american conference failed to-night to reach an agreement on a services. them out.

The pressure for increasing the state's income may also lead to in-creasing the taxes on slot and mar-W. C. Rogers, owner of the sta-blas, estimated his personal loss at over \$25,000 and that of persons boarding horses at the stable at \$3,000 to \$10,000. Two new offices were created, st Sam Morris of Del Rio, Texas, be-ing elected field secretary, and O. G. Christgau of Washington, D. C., field superintendent.

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FD's Attempted Purge Satirized At Annual Gridiron Festivities WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 GP-Washington's Gridiron club hand-ed President Roosevelt a satirical warning tonight to "stay out of the South." "Dear old southland,

Just then, a joyous crowd surged into the field—southern colonels and their indies led by Senators Harrison of Mississippi, dreamy song, "Carpetbaggers, you're wrong, all wrong! "We'll put you Yankees right

where you belong, "When it's purgin' time 'down nally Tydings.

south." For this skit, the scene had shifted to a cotton field in South Carolina-"Cotton Picking Proj-ect No. 67." One negro picked the cotton, another put it back. They were preparing it memed, for southern democracy's celebration of the visitary over Balley, taking up where Farley left off, ballowed to the president to stay in the north where "you constantly furk out all of that pork," and "don't come south of chebration of the victory over the purge. They didn't quite un-derstand what it all meant, but one observed: "They get no more chance o' purgin' Cotton Ed (Senator Smith) than they have of puttin' Jimmy Rocevell on

Gay Hill ..... 5 22 Moore ..... 12 Coahoma 45 Knott ..... 10 Morris ..... 0 ash ..... 8 19 75

gains of recent years for the pre-servation of democracy." Close associates of Lewis in-terpreted his program of political action as an effort to line up as large a bloc of democratic con-vention delegates as possible, and thus be able to swing a decisive vote against conservative ele-ments of the party.

tional convention.

But he announced that the League would have a convention in 1980, adopt a platform for the

1940 campaign and aim at the nomination of "progressive"

nomination of "progressive" candidates by the democratic

velt.

## **Dies** Committee Wants \$15,000 For Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 UP Chairman Dies (D-Tex) proposed an amendment tonight the new congress continue his house com-AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (P)-The need for additional revenue will be urgmittee on un-American activities and give it \$150,000. If this is done, he said in an ad-

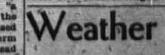
for additional revenue will be urg-ed at the upcoming general session of the legislature as a reason for liberalizing the most controversial of Texas "moral" laws. One of the laws prohibits wagering on horse racing and the other forbids the sale of hard liquors except in packages. The argument will be heard that re-legalization of parimutuel bet-ting and authorization of liquor sales by the drink, both on a county option basis, will help provide cash for old age assist-ance and other expanding state services. dress prepared for radio delivery (CBS), the committee could prove that foreign nations are trying by propagands to enlist United States aid in time of war, or to cripple this nation in case such aid is re-fused. fused.

Dies said he would make his r quest to the new congress, and he urged his listeners to support his proposal.

## **Port Topping Work To Begin Tuesday**

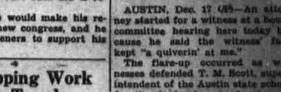
Topping of a section of the mu-nicipal airport runways will begin Tuesday, barring unfavorable wea-

ther conditions. Two cars of asphalt were ship Two cars of asphalt were ship-ped here last week but were un-satisfactory for the purpose and had to be returned. One of these cars is due to arrive in time for use Tuesday morning and the other soon thereafter. B. J. McDaniel, city superinten-dent of operations, said that enough rock was on hand to utilize the two cars, and that the north end of the north-south runway could be paved to the intersection. This distance amounts to approximately



EAST TENAS Shir, warmer & cooler in estro

Democratic Chairman Farley was greeted by Harrison as "a friend" who never believed in the purge. In song, Farley advised the president that "third term visions, bright and sweet, lead you down a one-way street."



kept "a quiverin' at me." The flare-up occurred as neares defended T. M. Scott, an intendent of the Austin state intendent of the Austin stat-for the deaf, who stands by the Texas Association

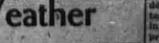
by the Texas Association of Doaf with incompetency. Rep. Ross Hardin of Prair Hill, attorney for the associatio was pulled down after he start-to climb over a table shoutin "Tm not a'goin' to take anythin offs' you!" at Suprevisor Hose Bayler of the school whom h was interrogating. "Bayler's face kept aquiverin' me when he answered my qui tions," was the reason Hardin pu

tions," was the reason . for his display of temp

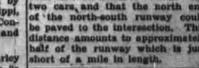
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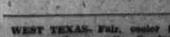


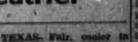


Balley of North Carolina, Con-nally of Texas, George and and









#### PAGE TWO

human warmth; for Jeffrey

Lynn, another screen newcomer destined, to set feminine hearts

a-flutter, and who knows how to

be handsome without being offen-

sive; for Claude Rains, as the mu

sical father: for Rosemary Lane as

Lane as the ambitious daughter;

his four girls. First to come is

Lynn, a young musician with whom they all fall in love. Then comes John Garfield, as the cynical young

arranger, Frank McHugh, a stuffy

each other's happiness.

for Gale Page as the quiet home

old aunt.

Clemens

as a wireless set. With it

causes interference with radius for miles around and manages to set out an appeal for help which picked up by the police, who rus to the sanitarium.

In the cast, besides Bonits and Frankie, are John Litel, James Stephenson, Frank Orth, Renie Riano, Helena Phillips Evans, Charles Trowbridge, Dick Pur-cell and Tommy Hupp, The pro-duction was directed by William

'Search For Talent'

**Tuesday Evening** 

Family's Experience Into Romance Told In 'Four Daughters' At The Ritz Today Lone Girls Appear THREE OF THE FOUR DAUGHTERS Lyric Offers As Three Of The Sisters A Four-Way charmingty human comedy about life in a musical y of lovely daughters, occa-lly ruffied by the masculine outside, is "Four Daughters," vis Quis contest eligibility is the Rits theatre's fea-attraction for today and av Photoplay Featured Weekend Considered one of the top enter-Attraction tainment values of the season, the film play is based on a story by the popular novelist, Fannie Hurst. And the picture is said to have all With a cast topped by Errol the ingredients that make for an enjoyable picture—outstanding characterizations, smooth direc: on and superb photography. John Garfield, recently of the dway stage, is one of the film's biggest talking points. He is a fascinating fatalist, reckless, and unhappy, who is insufferably rude to everybody, except Priscilla Lane, (whom he loves), also featured. In the filming of "Four's and who assuries as a matter of course that all of Fate's cards are stacked against him. The picture is also a triumph for Priscilla Lane, who is animated, attractive and intelligent and infuses her role of the youngest daughter with a deep

Presenting the Misses Lane-Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary-who actually are three daughters of a real family and who appear as such in the film, "Four Daughters," which is at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The fourth is Gale Page, and John Garfield and Jeffrey Lynn are the principal men in the story, based on a Fannie Hurst novel. The picture is on the Quiz Contest list.

vide.

Spring.

## the singer of the family; for Lola Anniversary ody; and for May Robson as the Riden house-Into the Garden of Eden house-hold of Rains and his four daugh-ters, which is presided over by May Robson, come four suitors for Wednesday Marks **KBST's Second** Birthday

business man and Dick Foran, a florist. And the story tells of the Entering its third year of broadromances, the joys and sorrows of casting next Wednesday, KBST the four girls, who are intensely the Herald station, will observe devoted to each other and willing to make any sacrifices to insure the occasion with special programs

throughout the day calling atten-And when the storm and strife tion to its second anniversary. In addition, the local station has been of their tangled romances are over, invited to supply a thirty-minute local talent program commemorating the anniversary observance to

> Particular significance is attached to the second anniversary obervance this year because, station officials feel, KBST has taken its greatest forward stride during

"Came the Dawn"-a light com-

# 'Four's A Crowd' Is

Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Rosalind Russell and Patric Knowles "Four's a Crowd," Warner Bros. swiftly-paced comedy romance, will be the Sunday-Monday attraction at the Lyric theatre. It is one of the Quiz contest pictures. Walter Connolly, Hugh Herpert, Melville Cooper and Franklin Pangborn are

Crowd," the objective of every one concerned was to set a new all-time laugh record, and, in keeping with this laudable purpose, there is not a single moment in the picture which is intended to be taken seri-

The quartette to whom the title refers is made up of Errol Flynn, as a former newspaper editor who has become a high-powered public relations counsellor; Olivia de Hav-

illand, as a spoiled heiress to many national network can afford to promillions; Rosalind Russell, as a clever and witty, as well as good looking, newspaper reporter; and Patric Knowles, rich playboy en-Entering its third year, KBST is in position to assure even greater gaged to wed Olivia, who inherits football coverage next fall. South-The crowding to which the memwest Conference football games bers of the quartette subject each are a certainty each week over other begins when Pat decides to KBST beginning next September. end his newspaper's existence because it is losing money but is This assurance was given Thurs-roundly denounced by the out-day night by Elliott Roosevelt, spoken Rosalind, who ends her tipresident of the Texas State Net- rade with the advice that all the work, during his visit in Big owner need do to turn his paper into a moneymaker is to hire

In addition to local talent pro- live-wire newspaperman like Errol grams, the Texas State Network Flynn as managing editor. likewise will pay particular atten- Pat takes the advice, Errol retion to KEST and Big Spring on turns to the newspaper business, its programs throughout the days, and, looking for a sensational issue Full plans for the day's ob-servance rapidly are rounding into rics of attacks on Olivia's grandshape. Congressman George Ma- father, played by Walter Connolly,

matter.



**Special Christmas Broadcasts From** All Over The World Featured On **KBST Daily Through This Week** 

Programs from the Vatican, the Sing Song will be broadcast from White House, Honolulu and King's 2 to 3 p. m., with such British buf-College chapel in Cambridge, Eng- foons as Elsie Day, Rupert Hazell, land, are but a few of the many Tommy Handley, Clapham and girls' school which Nancy attends. originating points for special Dwyer, Suzette Tarri, and Ernest Christmas broadcasts to be heard Longstaffe and his orchestra. from December 18 to 25, inclusive,

over station KBST, the Texas State Network, and the coast-to-coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting System. Listed below in detail and in Franklin D. Roosevelt, is another and finding out where an automo chronological order are the many

chronological order are the hanty and varied programs to be heard: December 18 "America Sends Greetings," an elaborate special features program over Mutual from 4 to 4:30 p. m The sixth of a series of annual Christmas carols from Chicago is heard from 5:05 to 5:30 p. m., fea-Secretary, of War Woodring, Act-

ing Secretary of State Sumner Welles; Admiral Emory Land, chairman of the maritime commis-sion; Rear Admiral Russell R. Watsche, commandant of the Texas State Network and Mutual coast guard; Dick Merrill, noted from 7 to 8 p. m.

At 8:05 p. m. a broadcast from Honolulu, T. H., will be heard over TSN and Mutual. This program

radio version of Charles Dickens, "Christmas Carol." The TSN-

## Young Girl As **A** Detective At Queen

#### First Of New Film Series Offered Sunday-Monday

First picture in what bids fair to be a highly popular series, "Nancy Drew-Detective" comes to the Queen theatre today and Monday with Bonita Granville in th title role and Frankie Thomas, talented youngster from the New York stage, as her boy friend and Program Offered Watson.

The new series is based upon The new series is based upon the exploits and adventures of the heroins of the Nancy Drew stories by Carolyn Keene, a succession of novels which are probably the favorite reading matter today...of both girls and boys of the adolat KBST this past week. Ten have In this first picture and in all been selected to appear on the sec-

In this first picture and in all those to come, every effort has been made and will continue to be made to reflect faithfully the spirit of venturesome youth which is so characteristic of the Nancy Drew books. And in Bonita Granville, the producers feel they have a little actress who will fully realize the ideal of the central character which is a specific to appear on the sec-ond broadcast, five to be chosen by the judges, to appear on the by the judges, to appear on the source of books. These five, together with the five chosen from the initial broadcast, will combine to make up the final contestants. The final eliminations, to be broadcast simultaneousity over the readers of the books have pio- KOST, Big Spring and KRBC, Abi-

the readers of the books has a line, will be judged in Abilens by "Nancy Drew-Detective," the screen play of which was prepared by Kenneth Gamet, is concerned these two will be selected and with the heroine's successful solv-paid by KBST, to Fort Worth for ing of the kidnaping of a wealthy the Texas State Network auditions. old spinster who mysteriously The auditions in Fort Worth will disappeared the day after she an- bring together contestants from counced a gift of \$250,000 to the over the entire state of Texas and will be broadcast over the Texas In her quest of and eventual res-State Network.

cue of the old lady, Nancy is given The contest over the Texas State Network will be judged by a na-tionally known authority to be chosen by Variety magazine and valiant-and smart-assistance by The lighting of the National her boy friend, Ted Nickerson. They discover the hide-out where five will be chosen as final winners. the old woman is being kept Washington, D. C., by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, is another important broadcast to be heard important broadcast to be heard

Nancy disguises herself as an old The statewide search for talent roman and her boy friend, Ted, has as its fundamental basis the attires himself as a nurse, and, desire to promote Texas amateur having meanwhile found out the and professional talent to provide secret password, they get into the better artists for the Texas State A special Christmas Eve sym-phonic concert directed by Alfred by the kidnapers' hide-out.

Miss Jo Hestand, Midland, is the They are escaping with the kidnaped woman when they are dis- guest of Miss Lillian Shick for the covered by the kidnapers and weekend.



#### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1988

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

# Plan Recreational Facilities For One Of City's Lak

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AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (P)-The rail-

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## 2 Reservoirs **Provided In** New Project **Total Capacity To**

### Be Billion And Quarter Gallons

If you can imagine a space six and a half miles square under one foot of water, then you can vision the amount to be impounded in the two lakes which will be constructed east of here in 1939 as a part of the city's half million dollar

water development program. Of course, this volume of water will not be spread over 3,935 acres, will not be spread over 3,050 acres, but in two comparatively narrow and fairly deep lakes. They will contain a combined total of 1,290,-000,000 gallons of water when full and will supply an average daily potential of 1,200,000 gallons for the city of Big Spring. In addition, at least one of these

lakes may be converted into a sort of recreational center for those who love to fish and boat, While plans are not definite on plans to stock the lakes for fishing, it has been indicated that the larger-the lake on Moss Creek-will be opened to the public for fishing and boating.

Near Mos Springs The lakes are at sites located by Freese and Nichols. Moss Creek lake, nine miles east of Big Spring, about a mile and a half below Moss Springs, a familiar recrea-tional spot, and is half a mile east

of the location spotted by Joe point just south of Big Spring; Ward, an engineer, three years 144-acre surface area in lake at ago but later abandoned, because capacity; would contain 2,477 acre it was found incapable of holding feet of water, or \$10,000,000 gal-





CONGRESSIONAL CHAIRS are in the capitol repair shops for strengthening at the joints in preparation for Congress which opens Jan. 3. The chair being upholstered by L. G. Guido is destined for use in the senate office building.

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A second lake is on the R. L. mum depth 40 feet, average depth Powell land is three miles south and cast of the Moss Creek dam-site. This is a new location which involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-Involves the impounding of water are: Watershed of 25.47 square difference of opinion has been ob-Involves the impounding the probable outcome and have more interview. Eleven years ago Ramsey was from two distinct watersheds for miles from the Powell creek and produce a lake with almost as Devil creek areas, the latter to be legislature visiting the capitol. Rep. large a surface area but half the connected by a 4,000 foot eanal with J. E. Winfree of Houston said a loss of only 5.50 square miles drain-torse figures Salient facts about the Moss when full; would contain 1,458 acre W. Lee O'Daniel would sign it.

Creek lake are: Watershed of feet or 480,000,000 gallons of wa-Sen. G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, au-25.15 square miles extending to a ter; would have two dam sections thor of the measure which in the totaling 1,600 feet in length; maxi-spring of 1937 outlawed gambling



#### found in a bundle of bloody bedclothes on the floor beside the bed in which she and her mother had not bark. The next day it was found near the house, killed by a shotgun

been sleeping. Imogene, barely conscious, was found cowering under the quilts on a bed in an adjoining room.

Asked whether someone had hit her, she mumbled, "I don't remember."

road commission today ordered a Earl Kennedy discovered the bodies this morning when he and his wife stopped at the Kennedy home to see if Kennedy had gone Jan. 1. Jan. 1.

home to see if Kennedy had gone to San Angelo for an operation scheduled today. Kennedy, about 45, was found dead on a bed, his wife in the dining room. She was about 40. Kennedy said he "suspected something was wrong" when he heard milch cows bawling in a naawby lot where they had not active to February, 1933.

nearby lot, where they had not been milited or fed. Bolstering officers' belief the ham Gas company's appeal The decision was from the Up-ham Gas company's appeal from killings occurred Thursday night, aside from the fact the two older

a city commission order setting a rate of 50 cents per thousand feet.

## **Business Man Who Retired At 40 Runs Cleveland Relief Program**

By the AP Feature Service room boy. Successively, he was the capable leadership Dr. P. W. CLEVELAND-Many men dream office boy, timekceper, salesman Malone had given the chamber in of making a fortune and retiring in and purchasing agent. Then presi-

their forties. Fred William Ram- dent. sey did it-and then acquired the biggest job of his career. As a director of welfare here, he's fighting now to keep the city's poor tate, at 42, he plunged into social

YMCA's National Council. ess job. He says: .



Old toys, cast aside after months of use by children in average families, are stacked in the fire station awaiting the touch by fire-men that will make them almost as good as new. Work on re-conditioning the playthings was started last week by the firemen, and the toys will be distributed to children in needy families on Christmas day.

called upon to play Santa Claus the year around.

You may expect some lively bidding here Friday when offers are opened on the city lake, pipe-line, and filtration plant project. Saturday 34 firms had asked for plans on the job. There may be a few more before Friday, much to the gratification of the city. The more bidders, the merrier for the ultimate contract price.

Just how the liquor yote of Saturday finally terminated, we have no idea at this writing. However, like many, many others we hope that which ever way it went, that it would stay settled for a while. It's well to have the of ALL KINDS





#### **Civil Service For** State Employes Allred's Idea

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 UPP-0 James V. Alired today re ed to the incoming, legi

service for state em tion of the state auditor's approval of the board of m development on all lease owned lands, The recommendations

tained in a portion of the g tion.

## 'Our Children' A Popular Program

"Our Children"-a broade station swaiting the touch by fire-ost as good as new. Work on re-started last week by the firements it to children in needy families on to children in needy families on tions are coming up next year, and that the city is also campaigning for the largest convention in the region, the West Texas chamber of commerce gathering. Monthly financial statements

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Monthly financial statements also had the distinction to having Monthly financial statements work. Cach prizes are offers been run with far more dispatch from the city and the county show- sons sending in the best poer ed exceptionally sound condition of the treasuries of those two agen-cies. That speaks well of the men who are charged with the respon-

sibilities of administering the affairs of units that are constantly



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also had the distinction to having

speaker of the evening, Elliott Roosevelt, brought a sound, thought-provoking message.

years. The new directors and the With that, Ramsey decided he new president, Cal Boykin, give the had made enough money. But in-stead of retiring to a country es-other good year's program. But other good year's program. But somehow in the confusion of the banquet session, no one seemed to

service work. In Cleveland's Blue Book emember to say something con During these past 10 years, Ram plimentary about the chamber sey has been Cleveland's chief membership, and after all it was money-raiser. He has served most a membership banquet.

of those years as chairman of the Community Fund. For a while he was General Secretary of the

Three years ago, Ramsey (who is listed in Cleveland's Blue Book who's who of the social elite) be came director of welfare in the city, generally considered a thank

than most programs. Moreover, the A great deal was said deservedly of the officials and directors, of

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**Cats Succumb To Buccaneers' Mighty Last Half Assault** 

## THE SPORTS Corpus Enters GG BOXING TOURNAMENT AGAIN TO BE HELD HERE. PARADE by HANK HART

Hack Miller, the Lubbock WT-NM league baseball manager of the 1938 season, had his contract transferred recently from Dallas to Shreveport, the Chicago White Sox' Texas league farm club . . More than 300 players were effected in club transfers at the New Orleans meeting last week . . . Here are some of interest to West Texans that were not highly publicized: Chattanoogs brought Alox Hooks and Harry Snythe from Montreal . . . Hooks is a former SMU star, managed Montreal part of last season while Smythe is an ex-member of the Fhiladelphia A's . . . Fat Malone was sent by the Lookouts to Oakland . . . Julie Barnes went from Shrevepotr to Toledo . . . Bob Reis was traded by the Boston Bees to St. Paul . . . Al Baker went from Dallas to Minneapolis which also got Phil Weintraub from the Philles and Elon Hog-set from Washington . . . . Joe Cascarella's Cincinnati contract sett from Washington . . . Joe Cascarella's Cincinnati contract was transferred to Buffalo . . . T. Paul LeBlanc and Clyde Smoll, Ft. Worth, went to Savannah and Atlanta, respectively . . . Okla-homa City sent Hugh Shelley, ex-Ft. Worthiah, to Portland and, in turn, purchased Paul Easterling, an ex-Indian, from Houston ey say the first WT-NM league meeting is scheduled for ck . . . ed but one or two are to surrender their franchises . . . Tommy Farr, the TonyPandy miner whose accent is his chief asset to box-Ing fame and who took a pasting at the hands of Lou Nova in a heavyweight feature in Madison Square Garden Friday night, is under suspension in Texas . . . He cannot appear in a Texas ring, so says Commish Fred Nichols, until he rights himself with the British Boxing association, an organization he wronged when he ignored a challenge of a fellow countyrman to battle with Joe

Rilled as the world champion other stop in West Texas will be basketball team is the Olson All- at Spur Jan. 11...San Angelo's American Red Heads, a team that Bobcat cagers, making their first makes its first West Texas appear- start of the season Friday evening, ance against a Garden City club in lost a 25-20 decision to Iraan on the the Bearkat gym, Jan. 10... Of the latter team's court... The Angeloseven fems performing for the ans have a scheduled battle with Cassville, Missouri, team, five are the local high school hoopers Jan. at least six feet in height... One of 6 in the Bobcat gym ... Another future opponent of the Bovines, Abi-



**Final Round Of Playoff** Wildcats Take Early Lead On Picketts'

Long Dash By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT TEMPLE, Dec. 17 (AP)-

Rugged Corpus Christi-the team without a star-ganged up as one big wedge today and drove to the finals of the Texas schoolboy grid race with a thrust that flattened Temple 20-7.

Baffled for a half by Temple's one-man disturbance, Thomas Bas-den Pickett, Jr., the bold Bucancers hurried back after the in-

TEMPLE, Dec. 17 CP-The final game of the Texas Inter-scholastic football campaign be-tween Lubbock and Corpus Christi high schools will be play-ed in Dallas at a date to be determined later, officials of the schools decided teday. Each team expressed a prefer-

ence for Monday, December 26, but a ruling of the league says the final game must be played within a week after the senifinal games.

J. Rodney Kidd, chairman of the league, said he would call a meeting of the state executive committee to act upon the re-quest for a waiver of the rule.

Quest for a waver of the full. Other cities bidding for the game were Austin, Waco, Fort Worth, Houston and Abilene. Game time was set for 2 p. m. lene high, spent Friday evening in turning aside the Wodrow Wilson (Dallas) Wildcats, 24-21 . . . The Wildcats are defending state cham-pions, having defeated Abilene in

the final round last season ... Performing as War Birds this year termission and didn't let Te are Guerdon Busby, Jimmy Con-Pickett or no Pickett-have to say about things from th ner and Porter Willis, all letter-

Power outside the tackles men of last season's squad, Gene Bennett, a transfer from Abilene the Bucs goalward, but it Christian college academy, and Bill three forward passes to bri Hay, Dick Stovall and Gene their scores, After that Haines, '37-'38 squadmen, Merle second half the final Beaver, off last year's junior crew, showed Corpus Christi to be and Freeman Holly, a transfer... satile steam-roller that should Busby, Conner, Bennett, Willis Lubbock's Westerners a fr and Haines are all six footers with afternoon in the champ Bennett, a fine footballer, pushing game,

the ceiling at six feet four inches The Buccaneers powered across ... Don't be surprised if a South-21 first downs to Temple's nine; west conference cager is given Allpiled a net gain of 350 yards on American honors this season.... Southern Methodist has two expasses and runs to Temple's 153, and otherwise showed their sucellent prospects in Billy Dewell periority. and J. D. Norton...That duo has

Not one-but four backfielders piloted the Mustangs to successive triumphs over East Texas and paraded in the Corpus Christi tritriumphs over East Texas and North Texas Teachers, powers of Texas Intercollegiate Conference ...Theidentally, captaining the Denton Teachers' cage squad is Dan Yarbro, a boy who learned his basketball at the Forsan high school...Dan recently paced the Eagles to two victories over Texas Christian and roped 17 points in a

Christian and roped 17 points in a a single standout, hulking Pat Hall, a 16-year-old, 202-pound end losing engagement with Southern the six footers is Hazel Smith, (pic-tured), a New England judy who is playing her first season with the med Heads... A Texan performing with the aggregation is Kay Kirk-patrick, ex-Waco star, who earned

## Longhorns Beaten By Ray Simmons Garden City, 24-19 Locals' Rally Falls Short In Last Half: Howard Payne Jackets Victors

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 17—A desperate final half rally fell short and the Big Spring Bovines were defeated by the Garden City Bear-hats, 24-19, here Saturday evening. A short time later the Howard Payne college Yellow Jackets triumphed over the Garden City Inde-pendents, 62-34, duplicating their feat of the night before. The Big Springers were tralling, 19-9, at half time and apparently

**Bearkats** Decision

GARDEN CITY, Dec. 17-Pull-

ing away with a great display of offensive tricks in the second half,

college aggregation of Brownwood, soundly trounced the Garden City

tp the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets,

2 Independents, 76-23, here Friday 6 evening in a basketball feature.

2 The visitors were leading, 32-18, 2 at half time and were never in

Outstanding for the Jackets were

Smith, who tallied 17 points for high scoring honors, and Saul,

Garden City's high school Bear-

kats, in a game played previous to the feature battle, spanked the

Sterling City Eagles, 19-13, in an

impressive performance. Outstand-

and Ray Cox and Lee Swindall.

Box score (first game):

Bell, f ..... 0

Medlin, f ..... 0

Swindall, c ..... 2

R. Cox, g ..... 2

F. Cox, g ..... 0

Davis, g ..... 0

Churchill, f ..... 2

Green, f ..... 1

Key, f ..... 0

Mills, f ..... 0

Westbrook, c ..... 1 Littlefield, g ..... 0

3 Mathis, g ..... 1 0 Abernathy, g ..... 0

Bell, f ..... 1

Rogers, f ..... 0 Taylor, f ..... 0

Cook, c ..... 0 Bragg, c ..... 6

Morris, g ..... 0

Parker, g ..... 2 Fitzhigh, g ..... 0

Totals

Sterling City-

Cox, g ..... 0

work was turned in by Alvis

4 Todd and Warren, all of whom had

**Sterling In First** 

Game, 19-13

out of the fray but Alton Bostick

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high

8 10 points or more.

out of the fray but Alton Bostick took charge at that time and al-most turned defeat into victory. Bostick took nigh point honors for the Bovines with six points while Ray Cox was pacing the vic-tors with four field goals and two free torses. free tosses. In the second fray the best the

Jackets could do for a half was to gain a two-point lead, the Inde-pendents stiffening but coming in on the short end of a 21-19 score, but Todd and Warren began to hit the basket after the rest period and the Brownwood collegians pulled away. Todd gained high point honors with 18 points while War-

ren tralled by one. Box score (first game): Big Spring-Spring- fg f ..... 1 House, Savage, f ..... 2 outh, c ..... 1 Bostick, g ..... 3 Martin, g ..... 0

Watson, g ..... 1 Totals . ..... 8 3 Garden City-A. Cox, f.....

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Parker, g ..... 3 Bragg, g ..... 2 Clark. ..... 0 Swindall, g ..... 0 Totals

Howard Payne-

Smith, f Warren, f ..... 7 

## In Charge Of Meet

Searches For Suitable Gym; Dates-Not Yet Set

Definite assurance that this district's Golden Gloves boxing tournament would again be held in Big Spring was given by Ray Simmons, promoter of the first show, who returned from a congregation to always present a highfab with state promoters in Fort ly entertaining show for the pat-Worth last week.

Simmons at present is in search of a building suitable for training of the local entrants. Last season the local battlers were forced to drill in makeshift gyms throughout the city.

The bouts will probably be staged in the municipal auditorium again, Simmons indicated: Definite dates for the tourney, which usually takes as many as three nights to complete, has not been set by Simmons but the promoter said that the first show would probably go on around Jan. 25. Finals are usually held in carly February. Winners of all weight divisio

here will be taken to Fort Worth in the latter part of February, all expenses paid, to compete with the champions of other districts for state honors. Winners in that tournament will be taken to Chicage for the national meeting.

At least three champions are expected to be on hand to try and defend their honors. Ellis Reed, light weight king who went into the state semi-finals last senson, has already gone into training, J. C. Wallace, middleweight title holder, and James Skalicky, bantamweight champ, are ready. E. P. Lawson, 175-pound crown wearer who has moved from Midland to Lamesa, will probably be back

back. Original plans were to make several districts out of the terri-tory allotted the Big Spring sec-tor last season with headquarters at Odessa and possibly Wink but from all indications, Simmons said, fighters from those areas would again he elicible to comwould again be eligible to compete here.



## MIAMI, Fia., Dec. 17 (P)-Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Winchester 12 Mass., came through with a 71 to-

## Bearded Beauties To Meet Herd Monday

## Game To Get Underway At 7:30 P. M., **Michigan Quint Well Known Here**

Probably the most colorful and certainly the most widely known Probably the most colorral and certainly the most whally known of traveling cage teams will be seen in action here Monday evening 7:30 o'clock, in the new high school gymnasium when George John son's House of David Bearded Beauties, an organization formed in Benton-Harbor, Michigan, eight years ago, oppose the Big Spring High Rovines

It's the first time in several seasons that the talented Mid-Wes ners have stopped in Big Spring although they appeared in Coa-homa last winter. Kentucky university forward

Greg and Artie Diem, brothers guards; and Elmer Johnson, one time regular on the Northwestern university quintet.

ons, for that reason do not at-The Bovines have thus fai tempt to run up a heavy score even chalked up four successive vic when possible. Onlookers may well chalked up four successive vic tories in their gym but the invad cagiest ball handling and smoothest floor work put on here in some

It is the policy of the visiting ag-

ers are overwhelming favorites to hand them their first licking. Tariff for the exhibition will be 35c for the adults, 15c the student

**Forsan Cagers Play Ex-Buffs** FORSAN, Dec. 17-Brady Nis will send his Forsan high school

asketball team out against a team of forther Forsan players Wednesday evening in the Buff gym. Among the players who formerly played with the Bisons who will line up against them are LaVolce Scudday and J. Loper, now wearing John Tarleton Junior colle colors.

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atrick, ex-Waco star, who earned elland, Bill Stevens' aggregation All-America honors before joining ...Bill, you know, tutored the local he Missourians... The fems' only crew back in the early 30's.

They can call the Masonic Home Masons orphans if they want but it's usually the outfit that's playing them which could be la-beled thusly . . . The Ft. Worthians usually have the onlooking throng supporting them wherever they go and their afpearance at Eublock Friday was no exception . . . The majority of the people in the stands were secretly roting for the Russellmen . . . In cidentally, lack of weight is hardly a handleap to the Masons . . The fact that they have been getting Rusty's instructions to-gether since early youth coupled with the fact that the boys look upon a learn mate as a brother, fight accordingly, does more than offset that disadvantage . . . Hunting quall in this sector over the weekend were Frank Kimbrough, Hardin-Simmons mentor; A. G. "Bugs" Morris, football tutor at Abliene Christian; Jerry Cress-well, well known grid official; and Carmen Brandon, local assis-ting coach . . . Four Big Spring boys, playing in their first sea-

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A Hig Spring bowling team com-posed of Gus Hepner, Tom Rupard, Stanley Wheeler, J. Simpson and Ward Hall went to San Angelo for an axhibition match Friday night and were beaten in two of the three games played but not until after

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 17 P-Arkanass university tonight isfeated Drury college 27 to 19 to Angelo ace, had scored

onight's same was slow. Forkers missing a great

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being the only damage done. But Corpus Christi fumbled on their Again fues. own 48 midway of the second peri-**Only One Game Play** od and that was Tommy Pickett's

ed Thus Far On He faded almost to midfield to search for a pass receiver, didn't find one and then took out inter-Schedule

ally across the field. Past the line he winged and into the secondary, great blocking aiding his time Tuesday evening as the second round of play gets underway.

incredible weaving and twisting until he finally stumbled across for the Temple score. He kicked the extra point and Temple held a 7-0 intermission lead. Only one game that counted in the standings was played last week Vaughn's Sweet Shop quinte

smashing the R-Bar Wranglers al-Mathews speared the kickoff or his own 14 as the third period opened and legged it back to his though two other games were cheduled. A mix-up in the sched 5. Dolan added 12 on a tackle jab ule forced postponement of the other and Garza, on a beautifully execut-ed "bootleg" play, steamed to the Temple 17 stripe. From there he two.

Hall's Awning company aggrega-tion and the Coahoma Bruins will open the Tuesday play at 7 o'clock. casually passed for a score to Nix on the goal line. Fowler's conver-An hour later Planter's Gin and sion attempt was wide. Vaughn's quintet are slated to take Score Again

exhibition basketball game played the court while at 9 p. m. R-Bar in the Garner gym Saturday eve

the court while at 9 p. m. Aven and Garner will tangle. The teams will gather for the third round of play Dec. 27, then revert back to a Monday program. Hitle difficulty in keeping out in front after the rest period. B. C. Thomas was outstanding Pickett, a fine back, dropped Corpus Christi back to their 19 with a great punt soon after the kickoff, but Mathews and Nfx

started punching those tackles again and Dolan tacked on 10 SANTONE FIGHT again and Dolan tacked on an analysis of the second the 10 with another, the big back

ambling across for the second score. Substitute Cooper booted SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 17 UP-Texas' outstanding amateur boxers will converge here for the threethe extra point. Dolan intercepted Pickett's wild pass on the Corpus 33 to start the third scoring drive. First it was third scoring drive. First it was

third scoring drive. First it was Dolan, then Nix and Mathews as the Bucs poured through Temple's line to the enemy 33. Then Mathews broke wide around his left end to the four. Casey, a wild little substitute guard, stopped Dolan for 14 yards loss on two running plays, but Nix passed over the Temple's secondary

Temple secondary for the third score.
 Tom Carille, one of Pickett's book field playmates, did a grant of the nightights will be the poparance of Arthur Dorrell of Vier, regarded as one of the big Corpus Christi was a steamroite threat, despite many injuries, but Corpus Christi was a steamroite threat scores, borrell has won 80 of the most powerho.
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Truett Fulcher, 'Alex Parrish, Julian Farmer, Lon McMillan and Clyde Jones of Abilene's crack team; Morris Carona and Dick Manchaca, Port Arthur; Noah Val-adez, San Angelo; Eddie Russey, Wichita Falls. Cittes to be represented includer Austin, Ban Angelo, Abilene, Wieb-its Fulls, Tyler, Corpus Christi,

Smith, f O'Dell, f Michael, 1 ..... 2 Warren, c ...... 3

Florence, g ..... 1 

4 tending position at 210 where he 2 was even with Johnny Bulla of - Chicago. Bulla shot a 69. 76 Denny Shute carded 68 to join Ralph Guldahl at 212. Guldahl equalled par 70. Sam Snead of White Sulphu **R-Bar Loses To** Springs, W. Va., pre-tournament favorite, scored a 70 for a total Moore, 22-12 of 213.

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GARNER, Dec. 17-Moore's In-dependents trounced Roger Mil-ler's R-Bar Wranglers, 22-12, in an

10 up with a 67.

R. C. Thomas was outstanding for the victors, scoring 10 points, while Bill Howard tallied two free tosses and many field goals to gain top scoring honors for the Miller-

men. Friday evening the First Na-tional bank quintet, Big Spring, edged out the Wranglers, 17-15, in a thrilling game played at Moore.



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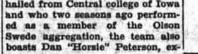
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ALLEYS

12 mass, came through with a 11 to-0 day to retain his lead at the 54-4 hole mark in the \$10,000 Miami open golf tournament. - McSpaden's 71 added to his previ-23 ous 66 and 69 gave him a total of 206 and a two-stroke lead. - Johnson has gathered together a gangling bunch of youngsters that could very well hold their own against any kind of company. He's bringing but six men with him to Big Spring but all excel at the 206 and a two-stroke lead.

and an a two-stroke lead.
Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa.,
rended in a second-place tie with
Johnny Revolta of Chicago despite
a two-under-par 68. Revolta came
a two-with a 67. Ben Hogan of New York ripped 15 off a 66 to move into a strong con-



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#### BURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1988

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

## Broad Program Of Work Is Mapped By C. Of C. For 1 New Hiways,

## YOUTH ACOUITTED

HUGO, Okia, Dec. 17 (P)-Tes-timony by Johnnis Kiser, Hugo farm youth, that fear caused him to kill Jordan Swink, whom he described as his employer in the "moonshine" liquor business, won acquittal from a district court jury today in his second trial on a mur-

der charge. Riser was convicted previously but won a new trial. Swink was shot in April, 1936 in front of his farm near here.

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4 .-- Reorganize and continue our Better Business committee for the protection of our husiness men against. schemers.

5.-Keep in close touch with all conventions, inviting each one which is self-sustaining to come to Big Spring. 6.—Cooperate with the city and

**Commercial**, Civic

Goals Also Set Up

By Organization

Industrial

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county in every way possible in any undertaking that is for the betterment of the community and Industrial surveys with a view to bringing new industries to Big county. Spring; highway development; Civie

1.-Cooperate with the city and civic campaign in tree, rose, and promotion of area trade and goodwill; civic beautification, and co-shrubbery planting, operation in a livestock show, the city's annual rodeo and in public smatchin mostrame are among the

amateur programs are among the way consistent with business prin-ciples in diversified crops through major goals in the 1939 program of work drawn up by the Big Spring chamber of commerce. The program was submitted in the program was submitted in 3.-Conduct a spring livestock

printed form to the membership at the annual chamber of com-merce banquet Thursday night. Here are the objectives in de-4 .-- Inaugurate an amateur program for free entertainment, as soon as the Amphitheater which is now being built in the city park is finished.

5.—Cooperate with the annual Rodeo and Cowboy " Reunion in 1939.

Surveys-1.--Make a survey to determine 6 .-- Cooperate as far as is poss he advisability of securing a wool market in Big Spring. 2.—Put forth every effort to seble with the fine arts organizations in order to stimulate a greater inture new non-conflicting industrial terest in higher class entertain ment, and

Finally— Urge a more complete investiga 3.-Push our application for a rereational lake. possible way the constructing of cational and religious advantages of Big Spring, and tourist states ty, by means of printed illustrated 2.-Continue to push application literature, newspapers, publicity, letters, and personal contact. for a north and south road from

Post to Big Lake through Big

3.—Continue to advertise the Broadway of America by use of illustrated literature and informa-Public Records **Building** Permits ion being distributed through vari-Burnett-Uhle to demolish sheet us information agencies along the iron structure at 401 W. 1st street 4.-Continue preliminaries cost \$25. D. W. Seale to construct resi oad to anyder. Commercial dence at 109 Canyon Drive, cost Retail trade development-\$3,000. Velvin-Strauch to construct resi 1 .-- Continue to promote goodwill with our rural communities and surrounding neighbor towns. 2.—Extend warm welcome to all dence at 819 W. 18th street, cost \$3,200. M. E. Allen to construct residence at 817 W. 18th street, cost \$3,000. 3.-Cooperate with our merchants and town in every way in Beer Application Hearing set for Dec. 21 on application of J. P. Jobb to sell beer at place one-half mile west of Big Spring. -New Cars Fowler Faubion, Chevrolet sedan Jeff Good, Ford coupe. W. N. Costhwait, Abilene, Olds nobile sedan. John Boswell, Buick sedan. R. A. Hasenfuss, Oldsmobile Checolates oupe. HARVEST OF THE





THAT SHOOTING IRON of King Carol seems to symbolize the vigilance of Rumania whose suppression of the Fascist Iron Guard brought on an attack by Germany's press. Codreanu, the Iron Guard leader, and several followers, were recently shot.

#### + KBST LOG + Sunday Morning=Afterno 11:05 Studio Feature. TSN. 11:10

10:45 Canary Chorus, MBS. 11:00 Church of Christ. 11:30 11:45 12:00 News. TSN. 12:15 Famous Homes. 12:00 Salvatore De Stedano, MBS. 12:15 Assembly of God. 12:30 1:00 Say It With Music. 12:45 Voice of the Bible. The Syncopators. MBS. 2:00 On a Sunday Afternoon MBS. Baptist Hour. Christian Sicence Lecture TSN. Sunday Afternoon TSN. 4:30 Matinee Melodies. Sunday Evening 5:00 Half and Half. 5:30 Show of the Week. MBS. Bach Cantata, MBS, News. TSN. George Hamilton, MBS. America Sends Greetings. MBS. 7:30 Choir From First Baptist Church. Old Fashioned Revival. MBS. Sunday Evening Melodie

10:30 Novelette. TSN.

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1:00 Happy Cowboy. TSN. 1:15 Biltmore Boys, Marriage License 1:30 2:00 MBS. Concert Hall, MBS. 2:15 Market Report. 2:30 Jerry Shelton. The Bookshelf. MBS. 2:35 2:45 Sketches In Ivory. 3:00 Midstream, MBS. 3:15 Girl Meets Boy, MBS, Hatterfields, MBS, 3:30 3:45 News. TSN. 4:00 Edna O'Dell. MBS. The Johnson Family. MBS. Heavy Threat 4:05 4:15 The Three Graces. MBS, 4:30 4:45 It's Dance Time. Monday Evening 5:00 5:05 Sing. MBS. End O'Day. TSN. 5:15 Harry Bluestone. Texas in the World News. 5:30 5:45

## **Sports Oddity** Accolate Goes **To Getchell**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (AP)-It is late in the afternoon of Saturday, Oct. 22. Carnegie Tech's football ance on four playgrounds under the tributors, four from Cuba, one from late in the arternoon of Sanada, Oct. 22. Carnegie Tech's football team is playing Notre Dame and, in the fourth period, the score is 0-0. It is Carnegie's ball, near mid-field, and as the Skibos move into their Sunday activities at all parks. huddle Quarterback Paul Fried-The department proved to be lander turns to Referee John very busy during the 30-day period. Among events with which the de-

Getchell, asks: "What down is it?"

at the Ritz theatre attended by "Third down," says Getchell. Friedlander calls for a running more than 100 children from three play, it falls short of first down of the city's playgrounds; a radio and, as the players come out of the talk on the school forum program; pileup and Carnegie prepares to a junior boys' golf tournament at line up for a fourth-down punt, Getchell awards the ball to Notre Dame on downs on Carnegie's 45-the playgrounds; various in-train-ing programs; celebration of Arm-only touchdown three plays later. yard line, the Irish score the game's only touchdown three plays later, and the Tartans absorb their lone

and the Tartans absorb their lone defeat of the year. That quick mental reverse by Getchell from third to fourth down was tabbed the season's many the seaso Getchell from third to normalize principal sports oddity by 38 of the 70 con-tributing sports editors in the FROM ACKERLY **COURTNEY WINS** eighth annual Associated Press poll. While few of the critics at-COURTNEY, Dec. 17-Courtney's tempted to rate the -"freak inci-Lions outclassed the Ackerly Eagles, 24-10, in a PSAA basketball dents" in the usual 1-2-3 order, and a ranking therefore was impossible, there was a far greater vote for game here Friday evening. The charges of Nolen Robnett Getchell's momentary lapse than for any other incident. Second place among the 1938 Courtney girls will meet Brown's no-hit, no-run games' pitched by fems. Brown recently replaced the Johnny Vander Meer of the Cin- Stanton girls in the circuit.

the 2-2 football tie between Vir-West Texans Earn ginia Tech and Virginia Military, the collision of Stan Hack and **Aggie Numerals** Billy Jurges of the Cubs while chasing an easy infield roller (it cost the Cubs two runs in the second COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 17 A)-The athletic council of Texas A, and M. college today awarded world series game), J. Smith Ferebee's awesome series of golf mar-athons, and Monty Stratton's hunt-31 football letters for the past sea

ing accident that ended so disas-The recipients included: Rankin Britt, Ranger; Odell Herman, Abilene; John Kimbrough, Haskell; Marshall Robnett, Klontrously with the amputation of the Chicago White Sox pitcher's leg.

Lou Nova New

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)-Callfornia Lou Nova, as game and ca-News, TSN. Songs That Sweethearts into the squared circle, catapulted himself into the forefront of the beavyweight fight picture Friday night in a thrilling 15-round decis-

#### **Recreation Dept.** CHINA PRESENTED WITH WAR PLANE **Busy During Nov.**

CHUNGKING, China D A grand total of 15,000 partic China was disclosed today ipants in the recreational departacquired 15 new fighting ment's November program was registered with H. F. Malone, direc- gifts from Chinese abro

partment assisted were a free show

dike; Ell Rushing, Stephenville;

Herbert Smith, San Angelo; James

Vaughn, Brownwood, and Jos White, Amarillo.

Thomason, Brownwood;



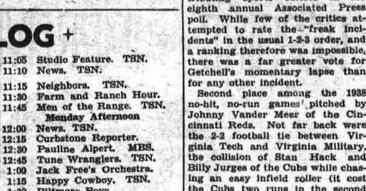
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## 2 Who May Obtain a Loan?

A. The owner of the property to be impoved (or a lease under a lease expiring not less than 6 months after the maturity of the loan). The borrower must have a good credit reputation and a reasonable capacity to pay the loan. The borrower may be an individual, partnership, corporation, or other qualified organization.

3 For what purpose may a Loan be used?

A. (1) For repairs, alterations, or improvements upon or in conection with existing structures. For example: Repairs, additions, a new roof, painting, plumbing and heating systems, a new fence or walk, etc.

 (2) For building new structures such as a garage, barn, etc.
 Loans for equipment and appliances are not eligible for FHA

ances are not eligible for FHA insurance.

How much may be borrowed?

A. Not exceeding \$10,000 for repairs, alterations, or improvements coming under the classifications of (1) in Answer No. 3, and not exceeding \$2,500 for building new structures as explained REPAIRS and IMPROVEMENTS WITH A SUB- CONTRACT OF THE ARMAN AND A

> With proper insulation . . . a protective coat of paint . . . new wallpaper . . . a sound roof . . . weatherstripped windows—your home will weather winter's

in Answer 3 (2).

5 What types of property May be improved?

A. City, suburban or rural property.

6 What period is allowed for repaying the Loan?

A. Up to 5 years for repairs, alterations, or improvements.

#### How is the Loan repaid?

A. By equal monthly, semimonthly, or weekly payments. (Rural berrowers, under certain conditions, may make seasonal payments.)

8 May a Loan be made on property which is now mortgaged?

A. Yes, if the lending institution is willing, although it may be required that payments on the mortgage and taxes be up to date.

## 9 What is the cost of a Property Improvement Loan?

A. The interest rate and other charges which the lender may make on a Property Improvement Loan are a matter of arrangement between the financial institution and the borrower. However, the total charges, including interest, may not exceed the limit prescribed under the Regulations of the Føderal Housing Administration.

## 0 What advantage does this plan offer?

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Gifts

Cunty Judge Charles Sullivan said that the court would be called into a special session Thursday to canvass returns of the liquor elec-tion and that at that fime it would pass on Wolf's bond. The bond had been made by Wolf and was on hand here Saturday.

Thursday the Big Spring Inde-pendent School district tax office will be moved out of the second story courthouse quarters it has maintained for eight years and renstalled in the highway engineer compartment of the lower floor in the old city hall building. Wolf vill occupy the vacated space when e takes office. Later the tax office will

moved into a new building to be constructed on the high school campus.

#### **AP Moves General Offices** Into **New Building**

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 (P)- The general offices of the Associated

Press, nerve center of its 285,000-

mile network of leased news wires,

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## **Hospital Notes**

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. J. M. B. Gilmore, 1013 Nolan street, underwent minor sur-

gery at the hospital Saturday Mrs. A. R. Brashears of Monument, N. M., underwent minor sur gery at the hospital Saturday

Mrs. R. H. Boyd of Wink under Saturday morning.

M. L. Watts of Coahoma, tool dresser for the Shasta Oil comwas in the hospital for treatment of an injured eye. He eturned to his home Saturday aft

Miss Bettle Ruth, 10-year-old ughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. on of Stanton, underwent an operation for appendicitis Saturay aftern Mrs. W. C. Cremin of Midland ported Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Cremin of Midland was admitted to the hospital Sat-urday for treatment. Mrs. T. L. Free of route 1 Big Spring, who underwent major sur-gery about ten days ago, was do-ing nicely Saturday. Thirty-two were for chauffeurs and 30 for operators. Two were re-fused for each class, the former for inability to demonstrate quali-fications and the latter for faulty vision.

GIFTS

#### **BODY OF WOMAN** IS IDENTIFIED SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17 (P) Police Inspector Husted said today

the body of an attractive auburnhaired young woman found near San Jose was identified as that of Jerry Dale, 23; a saleslady of San ed against any interruption in the Francisco.

The inspector said Ann Johnson major surgery at the hospital a friend of the victim, had identifled the body.

Police began a search for a protect AP-me stranger whom Miss Johnson said over the world. Miss Dale had met on a street here last night.

62 LICENSES ISSUED In Construction Only 62 operators and chauffeurs licenses were granted the past week in the Big Spring district, H.

B. Matthews of the drivers license division of the highway patrol re-Thirty-two were for chauffeurs

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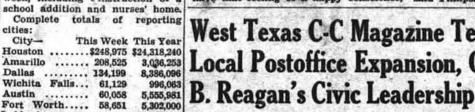
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That Are Fine.

**Slackening** Noted

By the Associated Press Construction plans in Texas apparently slacked up this week as the year's end approached. Hous-

ton again was out in front with building permit totals of \$248,975 for this week and \$24,318,240 for the year. Amarillo was a close second, reporting \$208,525 for the week, including construction of a



Lubbock ..... 38,035

San Antonio.... 36,978

NAZI PROPAGANDA chief, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, smiles at a crippled sufferer in a children's hospital in Berlin and wishes him quick recovery from his aliment. Directly behind Goebbels stands Dr. Julius Lippert, Berlin's lord-mayor.



The Red Cross is sponsoring a plan this year whereby persons who want to spread some real Christmas cheer can do it by "adopt-ing" a family for Christmas.

Shine Philips, chairman of the Red Cross chapter, has a list of 27 families, varying from three to 12 members, which have been check-ed against records of other charitable and relief organisations to eliminate duplication.

Already three of these familles have been checked off by big hearted persons who will see that they have a "very merry Christ, Philips urgd those who are interested in doing some fine deed in

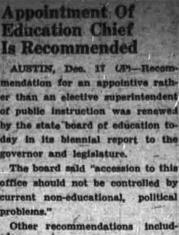
the true Christian spirit to see him and assume responsibility of a particular family for Christmas,

This, he said, would entail the necessity of paying that family a visit and finding out about their needs, about the ages of children, etc. "It's a great way for someone to go to bed on Christmas eve and have that feeling of a happy conscience," said Philips.

West Texas C-C Magazine Tells Of

Local Postoffice Expansion, Of

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD



ed: Financing teacher retiremen (authorized by constitutional amendment but without legislative

amendment but without registrative appropriation) in a general secur-ity program, if possible. Clarification of the per capita apportionment law whereby the education board would determine the cost of operating public schools for six months, a constitutional reulrement, and certify to the automatic tax board the amount needed. Revision of the teacher certifica-

case and sale of public school the preserve. This account if for

## **Cooperation Urged** To Keep Down The **Holiday Death Toll**

lands

In an effort to hold traffic fatalities to as low a figure as possible and to stay under 125 for the month, state highway patrolmen are enlisting the aid of the driving public to practice safety on the highways during the holiday sea-

In a memorandum to patrolmen In a memorandum to patrolmen, Fred Hickman, chief of the high-way patrol, pointed out that for the first eleven months of the year the reduction in fatalities on Texas highways had amounted to 22 per cent over the corresponding period of 1937.

By doing everything to prevent the death toll from swelling above 125, the reduction for the year will amount to 25 per cent-or the equivalent of saving 500 lives. Because this is the season of the year when traffic on the highways

increases phenominally due to people hurrying home for Christ-mas, L. P. McCaslin, local patrolman, pointed to the need of extra caution in driving.

Less speed and more care will make a happier Christmas for everybody, it was pointed out.

**CITY WINS HIGH** RATING ON ITS. MILK SUPPLY

Big Spring is listed as one of 18 cities complying with the Grade A requirements of the U. S. public health service milk ordinance and code with ratings of 90 per cent or more.

The Big Spring rating is dated March 22, 1937, in a bulletin from the health service. The same re-port shows that 27 per cent of the Two articles of particular inter-est to Big Spring are contained in the current issue of West Tex-site for the new state hospital.



The Ideal Gift for Christmas

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938

"MIRRORS"

## **MORE LAND IN COUNTY BEING PUT INTO GAME PRESERVE**

Howard county land owners have on that specific day. After finish-listed little less than a quarter ing the hunt, they must then re-million acres of land under the turn to the ranch house and re-

"PICTURES

any hunting on their premises.

327 sections, or lit' more than a third of the county's area.

TRADE AGREEMENT MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec

With a supply of 300 special signs exhausted, several other land owners were reported waiting un-til they could secure signs before they signed up to list their lands under the arrangement. 17 (P)-President Alfredo Baldomir today approved a trade agreement

Under the arrangement. Under the game demonstration preserve plan, persons wising to hun: on any land thus protected must go by the ranch house and 1939 in comparison with 60,000,000 secure written permission to hunt "re bought this year.





News and wirephotos continued to move without interruption, and all auxiliary services of the largest news service in the world function

# Revision of the teacher certifica-tion so that after Sept. 1, 1941 none but those with three years work in accredited four-year colleges may obtain certificates. After Sept. 1, 1943, four years college training would be required. Creation of a mineral board for lease and sale of public school the preserve. This account d for

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Kayser Hosiery	1.00 to	1.95
Evening Bags	2.50 to	5.75
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Silk Scarfs	1.00 to	3.50
Evening Coats	16.95 to	29.75
Fur-trimmed Coats	15.00 to	89.50
Fur Coats	79.50 to	150.00
House Shoes	2.00 to	8.00
Costume Suits	69.50 to	89.50
Luncheon Cloths	5.95 to	15.00
Tailored Suits	12.95 to	19.75
Silk House Coats	6.95 to	8.95
Plaid Jackets	8.95 to	12.95

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KENDALL, Fia, Dec. 17 (P)-Resourceful Tom C. Wood found a burglar in his darkened room so he picked up a broom, pretended it feature lists a few of the things was a rifle and ordered the in-truder to march to the police sta-tion with hands up.

**Positions Of Trust** 

His advancement to positions of ther, San Angelo, San Antonio, trust, such as postmaster for five Sweetwater, Texarkana, Waco, years, president of the old West Canyon, Colorado and Del Rio. Texas National bank, and later of

the First National, president of the and in the building of West Texas. Rotary club, and a leader in the The other is an historical sketch W.O.W. order and a Sunday school

Of Reagan, West Texas Today had this to say—"Practically all civic accomplishments take place

civic accomplishments take place behind the scenes, being the work of many men instead of one. On this account, Mr. Reagan has al-ways insisted that he has done nothing alone. All his life he has only helped. But in the matter of crystalizing public sentiment; in the job of selling West Texas to West Texans he has—whether he agrees to it or not—been undeni-ably a super salesman." Postal History

In an article tracing the postal history in Big Spring back to the day when Joseph M. Anderson started passing out the U. S. mail on Oct. 2, 1882, J. H. Greene shows how the mounting postal receipts and building changes have steadily reflected the progress of the city. reflected the progress of the city. The contract is between the "mis-erable shack" in which & uderson worked and the comparatively new \$100,000 plant housing more than 0 workers.

30 workers. Many will remember such names as Anderson, John Snoddy, Charles W. Willis, George Sparenburg, B. Reagan, John H. Ward, E. E. Fahrenkamp, H. L. Bohannon and Nat Shick among the list of post-masters who have served in the city. Photographs, furnished by Nat Shick, add to the effectiveness of the article, showing the con of the article, showing the trast between the first post-building and the present strue



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**Golden Wedding** 



**Given By Forsan** 

girls' tag. Streamers of red, white and green, cedars and balloons created a festive background for the occas Members Present Members attending the be were Marie Beasley, Dorothy ford, Mary Alice Cain, Dempsey, Betty Bob Dilitz, Jone Douglas Mary Ann D

## Date Will Be Observed

#### Former Pastor And Wife To Be Honored At Sweetwater

A golden wedding anniversaty of interest to many in Big Spring who recall the earliest days of the post-Deb Club Will Honor Four between the served in Sweetwater Monday. The content will be to honor Rev. Mit. Moody, one of the first Methodist pastors here, and Mrs. To the bigs pring to the first form the standpoint of date of entry into the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference, Rev. Moody was appointed to the Big Spring pastoration 1888. On December 19 of that aftermoon from 3 to 5 320 'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wood, 100 Washington boulevard, With Mrs. Roy Bruce as hostess. The Post-Deb club, recently or in 1888. On December 19 of this aftermoon from 3 to 5 320 'clock at the home of Mrs. J. L. Wood, 100 Washington boulevard, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mary Vance Keneater, Jimmie Lou Goldman, Frances Rogers, Cleo Lane, Jamie Lou Goldman, Fr

The Base On December 99 of that series the warm arrived to Muss Bability area the warm arrived to Muss Bability area of formality of that small group worked failty in black back of the black babel dub, the black of the black base of the black

#### **Marriage** Announced

Episcopal Auxiliary **To Pack Holiday Boxes** 

Triends are invited to call. Marriage Announced Roy Holcombe announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Marzelle Holcombe to Theo Earn-set, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Earnest, on June 16, at the home of the Rev. Mr. Ross of Coshoms The couple was accompanied by the bridegreome's cousin, Clifton No. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. J. A. Cla-ments, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. H. Mrs. W. L. Edwards, Mrs. J. A. Cla-ments, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Earl Lassiter and Mrs. Claude Miller. Mrs. M. L. Burch, Mrs. O. D. Cordill, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson, Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., Mrs. Nat Shick, Mildred Cravens, Edwards, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Billis Beam Shive, Mrs. J. U. Gwynn, Joan Jamas, Mrs. H. S. Faw, Jacquetine Waw, Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Marie Dunham, Mrs. O. H. McAllster, De All members of St. Mary's Epis-copal church are urged to attend a meeting of the auxiliary Monday evening at the parish house at 7:30 o'clock when baskets of food and clothing will be packed foor dis-tribution to needy families. Each one attending is asked to bring . food, cielling or both. All members of St. Mary's Epis

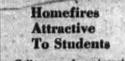


FORSAN, Dec. 17-Silver and green colors were combined to provide a Christmas background for a tea given by the Forsan Study club this week from 4 to 6 o'clock in the home economics de-pariment of the high school.

Lighted tapers in silver and crys-tal holders flanked with green cedar formed the centerpiece of the tea table. Silver Christmas bells and tall white tapers burned on the mantel of the fireplace which was decorated in cedar. Members of the club were attrac-tively attired in afternoon frocks of floor length. Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., wearing a black creps with a three-strand pearl necklace greet. ed the guests and introduced them to the receiving line which in-cluded: Mrs. Herman Williams, dressed in wine colored chiffon velvet with metallic trim; Mrs. E.

Mrs. Roy Carter won high bridge score over a period of several months it was announced at a

Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. C. C. Kent, Mrs. L. B. Barber, Mrs. M. M. Hines, Mrs. Homer McCarty, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. W. L. Johnson, Mrs. Bob Kneer, Mrs. Harry Mil-ler, Mrs. Harold Sprati, Mrs. Helen Galt, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. Helen Galt, Mrs. C. E. Chattin, Mrs. Rob-ert Wagener, Mrs. C, M. Adams, Mrs. Ethel Foster of of Sterling City, Mrs. A. R. Rude, Mrs. Earl Stanton, Mrs. E. J. Grant and Mrs. Lewis Mayfield.



College and universities began closing their doors this weekend and by Dec. 21 practically every Big Spring student will be home chatting with old friends, visiting with mother and dad and looking with mother and day and looking eagerly forward to a visit by o'clock at the city auditorium.

Saint Nicholas. Mother and Dad probably find that Christmas time is reminiscent time and ere the week has passed they will think how daughter's or son's tastes have changed in the last few years regarding holiday desires. Students nowadays return home from the campus hoping to glittering diamond in their Christ-mas socks. But regardiess of what every-But regardiess of what every-

mas socks. But regardless of what every body wants, everybody is going to be happy this season because families will be together once again to make merry around a Christman tree and partake of delightful dishes prepared by mother. Tech students expected homs the first of the week are Winifred Piner, Mary Louise Inkman, E. P. Driver, Fern Smith, Rosemary Lassiter, Nina Rose Webb, Murry Patterson, Lane Hudson, Raymond Lee Williams, Zollie Mase and Mary Elizabeth Dodge and Wendali Parks.

Parks. Mr. and Mrs. Max Jacobs are ex-pecting Jaulice Jacobs' home the first of the week from Columbia, te STUDENTS, Page 4, Col. 8

Students Arrive Home For Yuletide **Expression** Pupils To Be Presented In

Cast of the first play, "The Little

**Holiday Activities** Enhanced By Affair

At The Friend Home

Holiday social activities heightened over the weekens Christmas entertainment gi

Mrs. Jim Friend at her h day when more than di called between the hours 7 o'clock. Punch was served from which was centered with fruit arrangement on a interaperaed with tiny red The hostass was assisted b from the red and aliver table by Mrs. Carl Strom, P. Edwards and Mrs.

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Dempsey, Betty Bob Diltz, Botty Jane Douglas, Mary Ann Dudley, Anna Sue Foster, Billie Gilmore, Frances Hale, Noma Lee Hanee, Maybell Haley, Giena Josey, Patsy Mims, Jean McDowell, Billie Marie Boatler, Kathleen Boatler, Fern Brigance, Martha Ehlmann. Katherine Fuller, Betty Jo Gay, Abbie Drew Hurley, Chessie Mil-ler, Christine Shannon, Lavede Shultz, Elizabeth Terry, Geraldine Woods, Ruth Jane Thompson, Dor-othy Dean Hayward, Billie Marie Wilson, Kawana Smith, Joyce othy Dean Hayward, Billie Maris Wilson, Kawanas Smith, Joyco Terry, Leda Mae Wilson, Dorothy Reeves, Wanda Neal, Ethel Car coran, Gioria Nall, Virginia Terry Wilmuth Robinson, Maurice Bled Soe, Gioria Conley, Joyce Croft Ruth Ann Dempsey, Maris Dun ham, Annabell Edwarda, Mary Nell Edwards, Billie Mae Fahren kamp and Vivian Ferguson. Jean Jackson, Margaret Ruti Jackson, Sara Lamun Frankle

Jean Jackson, Margaret Ruth Jackson, Sara Lamun, Frankle Lamun, Tommy McCrary, Florence McNew, Champe Philips, Violet Rowe, Jo Russell, Eillie Bean Shive, Janics Slaughter, Patsy, Ruth Stalcup, Billie Jean Tingis, Kathleen Underwood, Betty Wo-mack, the two sponsors and Miss Debenport.

mack, the two sponsors and Miss Debenport. Ex-members there were Jos-ephine Mittel, Ima Jean Barnett, Mamie Lovelady, Jannie Gilmora, Helen Mac Rogers, Willa Nail Rogers, Dorothy D. Sain and Har-riett Hall.



4-H Clubs Honored Mrs. Carl Hill At At Yuletide Party **Orbin Daily Home** 

Complimentary to Mrs. Carl Hill, Five clubs were represented at Five clubs were represented at a county-wide 4-H Christmas party held Saturday afternoon in the office of Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent. Each club presented special holi-day numbers and gifts were ex-banged from a time demonstration agent. Each club presented special holi-day numbers and gifts were ex-banged from a time channes of the afternoon was spent in visiting and sewing. changed from a tree. Refreshments were served to Refreshments were served carry-ag out the holiday theme to Aud-bey June Dement, Rhodell Shaw, and the hostess. ing out the holiday theme to Audrey June Dement, Rhodell Shaw, Gifts were sent by Mrs. Billy Robbins, Mrs. Reyford Beckham, Katherine Dement, Allene Brown-rigg, Gertrude Harrington, Betty and Durah Kennedy, Billie Louise Mrs. Hugh Hendricks, Mrs. Gril-liette and Mrs. Charlie Hanes. Holt, Louise Crow, Lois, Louise and Merie Mansfield, Merie Ray, Thoro Two Hostesses For Brigance, Alva Gene Riggan, Hildred Roman, Thelma Ruth Wood-son, Wanda Faye Riggan, Betty Ray Fryar and Louise Balley. Sponsors attending were Mrs. Ernest Hull, Mrs A. D. Martin, Coahoma Club Session COAHOMA, Dec. 17-The Knifty Knitters club met in the home of Earlene Reid Thursday night for their regular meeting, with Edel-weiss Marriott and Earlene Reid Mrs. Noble Holt and Mrs. Clarence Fryar. Clubs represented were Center Point, Coahoma, Morgan, as hostesses. Gifts from a beauti-fully decorated tree were exchang-ed among the members. Mrs. Byrd, Hiway and Knott.

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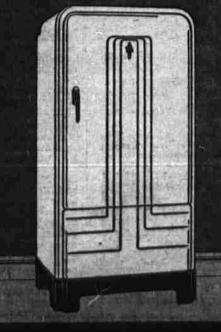
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## Lola Faye Myers Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers hon-ored their daughter, Lola Faye, with a party Friday evening on her 13th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Ernestine Rennels assisted

ed among the members. Mrs. Byrd, the sponsor, was presented an at-tractive knitting basket from the club. Refreshments were served to the following members: Elsis Mae Echols, Nila Pearl Bodine, Lucile Zorkers, Freddye Tiner, Mas Ruth Reid, Jean Young, Alma Rea Rowe, Mildred Patterson, Helen Logsden, Louves Reid, Bessie Lee Coffman, Amy Lee Echols, Mrs. Ethel Byrd and the hostesses.

Mrs. Ernestine Rennels assisted in serving refreshments significant of the Christmas seasno to Mrs. W. H. Myers, Ann Talbot, Wesley Deats, Anita Cate, Jonell Cox, Wanda Babb, Claudine Neely, Venice Pope, Sudie Bell Dixon, Al-fred Cate, Joan Switzer, James Byers, Patsy Ruth Rosson, Joella Louth, Jackie Meyers, Clara Bell Woods and Loia Faye. Pete Presley sent a gift.

## Coahoma Class Given A Christmas Party

A Christmas Party COAHOMA, Dec. 17-The Young Adult class of the First Methodiat church was entertained with a Christmas party at the home of Miss Lucille Thompson, with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cramer as co-hosts. After a number of exciting games, gifts were exchanged. The mem-bers of the class presented an electric clock to the teacher, Smith Cochran, and to the assistant teacher, Mrs. J. A. Flache, Jr., they presented an atomizer. Refresh-ments were served to Emile Ram-say, Mabel Whitney, Nettie Lee Shilton, Loyd Devin, W. F. Talley, Donald Glass, R. K. Coffman, O. M. Medford, Fred Beckman, Doro-thy Collins, Mrs. Mattis Spears, Mrs. J. A. Flache, Jr., and Mrs. Snith Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oramer, and Lucille Thompson.

Mrs. M. E.

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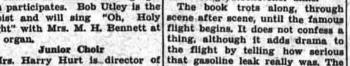




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## THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Irs. Ario Forrest, Mrs. Morgan Walter Pupe and Guy Me Stanton Club tion between the footbal ad pep squad gigls. ne is invited to attend. Women As Work ----P.T.A. To Sponsor Question Bee Tuesda Inil, Mrs. Jos Poindenter, Mrs. O. Elland, Blille Ray Cla Students Hall, Mrs. Jos Peindeziar, Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mrs. W. C. Glazener, J. Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. Guy Elland, Mrs. George Bond, Mrs. H. A. Poole, Mrs. Milo Buey, Mrs. R. G. Deherry, Mrs. R. D. Pollard, Mrs. Ellaie Gilkerson, Mrs. J. E. Kolly, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. J. E. Kolly, Mrs. Cullen Wilson, Mrs. J. A. Wil-son, Miss Leia Hamilton, Maryiyn Hamilton, Bobbie Bryan, Jo Jo Hall, Joan Jones, Don Smith For-rest, Marijann Forrest, DeBerry, Just Leave The Party To Her **Gives** Annual entor High F-T. A. will sponsor A 5 1-2 pound girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker, 1002 Johnson, Friday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. (Continued trem Page 1) 

 Wo, where she attendeds the university.

 Betty Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fisher, who attends Purdue, will be home Friday and Don Hutto of the University of Oklahoma plans to spend the holidays with his sister, Mrs. Obie Bristow.

 Margaret McNew, student of T.S.C.W., Denton, was expected home Saturday night by her mother, Mrs. Florence McNew, Margalice McNew, who goes to New Mexico State at Las Cruces, will not be here until Thursday.

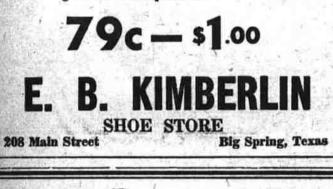
 Judith Fickle and Wynell Wood all of the University of Texas are expected the last of the wreek. Camille Koberg, also of the university with their garents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg.

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 Market Mill be in for the holidays for the there to employ—they just and here strike state with their garents with this state university students, will be in for the holidays for people. Even this brief interview

 Mo., where she attendeds the Yule Party Mrs. Elsie Gilker-son Hostess For Give them 2 to the eares **Holiday** Affair STANTON, Dec. 17 (Spl)—One of the highlights of a week of Christmas entertaining was the an-nual Christmas party of the Stitch and Chatter club Wednesday afternoon, at which Mrs. Elsie Gilkerson was hostens at the home of Mrs. R. D. Pollard. Make Him Or Her of Mrs. R. D. Pollard. The home was gaily decorated in heeping with the holiday season, centering around a beautifully dec-orated tree. A lovely Christman scene was arranged on the living room mantel, featuring Santa Claus with the scindars and steleth in the with his reindeer and sleigh, in the Mrs. Arlo Forrest had charge of Even, both state university sud-dents, will be in for the holidays and Margaret Keisling arrived Fri-people. Even this brief interview was conducted between the serving the program for the afternoon. A chorus of eleveh children sang MRS, BERTHA MAE FOMBY But party planning isn't all that Mrs. Fomby does during the week. She personally superintends the coffee shop in which eight regular waitresses are employed and that "Jingle Bells," after which Mrs. day evening from St. Charles, Mo., where she attends Lindenwood Mfs. J. C. Douglass expects her She personally superintends the Coffee shop in which eight regular waitresses are employed and three bus boys. In the evening she greets the guests at the door, con-and their wives; Herbert Hoover, son, J. C. Jr., to come in Wednesfrom the Tech campus and her daughter, Frances, who is studying to be a technician at the style in the dining room. The table was laid with a handsome lace cloth and centered with a large crystal bowl of mistletoe, under which wide red satin ribbons Research hospital in Kans s City, ducts them to tables of their Wrong-Way Corrigan and the choice and hands out the menus. latest, Elliott Roosevelt. If the guests are pleased with the "My work is very interesting beis already here for the holidays. A nephew of the Douglass family, Burgess Dixon of Jech, is also here crossed and hung off each side of the table. Tall white tapers 'in service and food, they tell her cause of the continual contact with for the Christmas season. about it and if they are displeased people. Each day brings a new per-they still tell her. She takes ' the sonality, new thrills and new From the campus of the Texas holders of large red apples stood State College for Women in Denat each side of the centerplece. Mrs. Joe Poindexter presided in ton this weekend came Margueritte complaints - and diplomatically ideas," the hostess revealed at the Reed, Emily Stalcup, Emma Mac and Maurine Rowe, Odene Sewell rons out the differences. close of the interview as she hurserving coffee, tiny "love-letter" Mrs. Fomby worked at the hotel ried into the kitchen to oversee sandwiches, salted pecans in red nut cups, dainty - cookies, small a year before becoming official preparations for the banquet and hostess and prior to that time she parties. and Marie Gray to visit their pardmiration pickles and stuffed olives, and Marjorie Hudson of Miss Hock Marjorie Hudson of Miss Hock-aday's School in Dallas will be here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, and Hazel Smith of T.C.U. will be a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Bell. A, and M. boys from Big Spring Floral radiance at its prichtest candy made by members of the club. Favors were half walnuts in HOSIER Floral radiance at its brightest arriving Saturday and Sunday from College Station will include Harry and John Blomshield, E. C. bers and children, from the brightwere chinka-chek, 42, and bingo.  $\mathbf{O}$ will be displayed today at Philly lighted tree. Names had been potts when the concern holds open Music for the occasion was furpreviously drawn by members to house to acquaint the public with Bell, Jack Cook, Austin Burch, Harold Talbot, and Bobby Mills. Sam Flowers and Oile Cordill of their arrangement. The hours for nished by Walter Deats and his xchange gifts, Members and guests present were orchestra. Those attending were Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. James Every woman loves beautiful Hosiery.

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**MacDowell Studied At Junior Music Meeting** 

for the gay holidays.

Annabell Pruitt, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. A. G. Pruitt, will be home

Thursday for the Christmas son. She attends Sul Ross.

The life and works of Edward MacDowell were studied at a meeting of the Junior Music Study club at the First Methodist church parlor Saturday morning. Kawana Smith sketched the composer's life and Sara Lamun played one of his selections, "To a Wild Rose."

Attending were Ruth Jane Thompson, Kawana Smith, Betty Farrar, Mrs. G. H. Wood, sponsor, Ray Wilson and Sara Lamun.

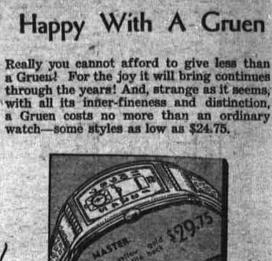
commodated the desire of their customers to get the flowers they asked for, they have not always kept in stock such blossoms as orchids and the newer Bird of Paradise plant. The former, selling at from \$5 to \$7.50 a blossom are not fast sellers but can be had at this floral shop now. They are shipped here from San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver. The Paradise plant is not so expensive when one onsiders that it will keep for a month and makes a beautiful bou-quet with its delicate hues of blue,

rose and-orange with a silver line down the center of the bill-like blossom. The flower, of course, gets its name from its resemblance to the bird of the same name. Other Displays

Other arrangements that will be of special interest today will be the Golden Wedding variety of chrysanthemums, gardenias, and a wide exhibit of roses. Among the latter group will be shown the Better Times (red), Talisman (yel-Briar

Jones, Mrs. Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Dick Houston, Mrs. Harry Haislip,







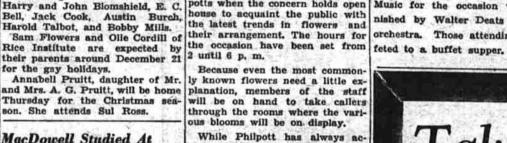








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New Bulb

Ranunculus, a plant of bulb ori-gin, is new in the shop and resem-bles a rose just before it reaches full bloom. It blooms in red, orange, yellow and white and is being used by the corsage design-ers for hair dress quite frequently. The godetias, in red and white are very attractive.

Centerplece arrangements will also be featured today and one outstanding display is made of the lovely Sally Sue roses held in a bowl of dubonnett shade and flank-ed with matching candle holders which hold tapers to match the roses. The gold and pink blend beautifully with the dark shade. The potted plant display is composed of poinsettins, azaleas, Lady Mac begonias, cyclamen, in red, white and purple, geranium and narcissus.

For four years W. E. Lovelady, proprietor, has been serving Big Spring in the floral line and is as-sisted by Mrs. Estah Williams and Gattis Barnard. Each of the three is equally adept at arranging flowers for any occasion and they join in extending an invitation to the public to their open house today.

## **County Teachers Gather Here For** Yuletide Party

Seventy teachers from the chools of Howard county spent an veping in fun and frolic Friday s their annual Christmas party can staged in the Crawford ball-

Highlight of the program was the resentation of gifts to those at-ending. Teachers drew for names a entering the ballroom and in in entering the ballroom and in urn placed a gift on the tree. All urned out to be small toys and rere left by the teachers to be giv-a to children in machers to be giv-

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## Arlo Forrests Are Hosts To Party For

HOSES TO FILTER 1 OF Stanton Club ETANTON. Dec. 17 (Spi)-Add-ing to the festivity of the approach-ing holiday sesson was the lovely Christmas dinner and bridge party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ario Forrest, honoring members of the Thursday Night dub.

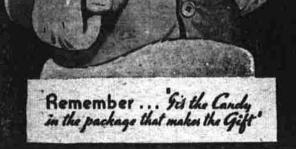
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was made" (John 1:3). The lesson-sermon also includes be the following passage from the at Christian Science textbook, "Sci-at ence and Health with Key to the scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: ip. "There is but one creator and one

Young People's Training class Evening worship and serma

You are always welco Church of Christ.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Present were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Bryan, Mr. ard Mrs. Phil Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Shepperd, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Jomes Voodard, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hall and the host and bostess. FIRST CHURCH OF GOD Cor. 10th and Main Sts. Robert E. Bowden, Minister Sunday we hope will be a red letter day in the history of the local congregation. We have planned nd the host and hostess.

Fifth and Sourry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, Cermon by pastor. Topic, "Think-ing Christmas," Duet, "Ivory Pal-acces," Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Sumfor an all day service, including a basket dinner in the church base-ment. Following the Sunday school, merlin. 7:30 p. m., Christmas cantata by

choir under direction of Hershel Summerlin with Mrs. J. H. Kirkwe will have the sermon and a special consecration service, with patrick, planist. the observance of the Communion.

Among the citations which com-prise the lesson-sermon is the fol-lowing from the Bible: "All things were made by Him; and without Him was not any thing made that was made" (John 1:3). The lesson-sermon also includes

creation. This creation consists of the unfolding of spiritual ideas and their identities, which are em-braced in the infinite Mind and

7:30, Cantata will be rendered by the joint choirs of the East Fourth

and First Baptist churches under

the direction of Mrs. Bruce Frazier

forever reflected" (page 502).

FIRST CHRISTIAN

the observance of the Communion. At 2 o'clock we plan to begin our rededication service. The new par-sonage and all church property is to be dedicated. This will be pre-ceeded by a brief sermon. At 6:30 **FIRST BAPTIST** the Young People have arranged for a debate, which will be of spo-cial interest to both the old and 11. Morning worship 11, Morning worship.

cial interest to both the old shu 11, Morning worship. Special young alike. At 7:30 the pastor is to speak on the subject, "The First and Second Resurrection." Also we will hear special songs and music at all the services throughout the day. A Christian welcome is ex-tended to all. 6:30, B. T. U. meeting.

#### FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sub-a portion of which will be heard over K. E. S. T.

"The Christ Child," a two-part cantata-pageant will be presented by the junior choir under the direc-line of WESLEY METHODIST 1206 Owens St. Ansil Lynn, Pastor Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. tion of Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. Omar Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Pitman at the organ. The public is most cordially in-vited to this beautiful and constructive Christmas program. Young People's Vespers, 6:30 p. m. Leader, Billy Kent.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Room I, Settles Hotel "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Dec. You are cordially invited to

The Golden Text is: "Hearken unto me, O Jacob and Israel, my called; I am he; I am the first, I T. H. Graalmann, Pastor

10:30-Morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "Two Ad-

We invite you to worship with is, and listen to our broadcast,

J. O. Haymes, Pastor Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning services 10:55 o'clock. FROM STANTON The pastor will bring a message on The pastor will bring a message on STANTON, Dec. 17-Mrs. Jim the subject, "The Original Christ-Tom and Mrs. J. E. Kelly were mas Greeting."

The Young People will meet in heir respective places at 6:30 p. n. Evening services at 7:40 at while the Stanton school band, and

will rond

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

### SEVEN TOGETHER Jews Will Light First Candles This Evening

This Evening
This Evening
Chanukkoh lights will finme
more and more brightly in the
homes of Jews in Big Spring as
they join members of this faith in
the lighting of the first candle this
evening to the kindling of all eight
lights on the evening of December
25. Often known as "The Feast of
Lights," the holiday whom name
moans "dedication" was established to commemorate religiour
freedom regained.
Games and gifts and special deltcacles have always made Chanukkoh which
koh stand out as one of the mori
joyous holidays in the Jewish calcandar.
The story of Chanukkoh which
is told in the Anorrypha is his

The story of Chanukkoh which is told in the Apocrypha is his-torically correct. When Antiochus Epiphanes ascended the Syrian throne in the second century be-fore the Christian era, he issued

be enforced by armed force.

Centuries before this the Jews had evolved their own religion and philosophy. They were not ready to give up their ideals even in the Black's sister.

ee of physical threats Judan Holiday Mati ists to resist intolerance, and vie As Mrs. Leo bory for the Jewish cause follow-

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Preaching, 11 a. m. Evening worship, 7 o'clock. Bible study Wednesday at 7:3 The young people are sponsoring a Christmas program. P. Walter Henckell, Rector Services for Sunday: 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 10 a. m.-Bible class. 11 a. m .- Morning prayer.

ship at St. Mary's.

also am the last. Mine hand also 9:45-Sunday school. hath laid the foundation of the

FIRST METHODIST

time the pastor will bring a mes-sage on the subject, "The Unknown

at the home of Mrs. G. C. Schur-man Friday afternoon with Mrs. Shelby Hall and Mrs. J. L. Milner

Specia

as assistant hostesses. Rosebuds were revealed and new names drawn and each guest re-ceived a gift from a lighted tree. A silver and blue tree centered

the dining room table. A salad plate was served to Mrs. Runyan, Mrs. Glass Glenn, Mrs. Oscar Hull, Mrs. Carl Read, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Larry Schur

of the sermon will be: "Two Ad-went Questions of John the Bap-tist." The Lutheran Quarter-Hour is broadcast every Friday at 6:45 p. m.

W. Ogden, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Mrs. Gene Cren-shaw, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, and Mrs. Harry Lees.

PERSONAL ITEMS

guests Thursday night at the cham-

Evening services at 7:30 at which O. C. Southall, superintendent of school, were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebbersol left Tuesday morning for Temple where Mrs. Ebbersol will have

commands that have a familiar ring in this age of dictators. One order declared that all subject peoples must become Greeks like the ruler, and that they must wor-ship only Greek gods. The rule was to be automated forces

Mrs. T. W. Highsmith of San An





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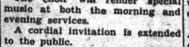
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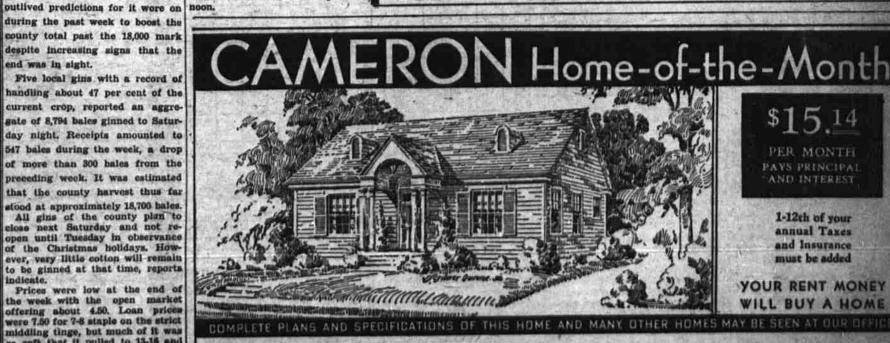
checkup at Scott & White hospital Mrs. Cullen Wilson and son of Andrews were in Stanton Wednes day for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Powell and daughter, Earl, returned from Fort Worth and Dallas Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Powell had been in Dallas for treatment of an arm

injury. They visited Mrs. Powell's mother, Mrs. E, W. Bounds, while in Fort Worth. Miss Dorothy Ellis came hom this week for a visit with her parents, after attending business col-lege in Chillicothe, Mo. J. T. Jenkins of Midland was a

visitor in Stanton Saturday afternoon.

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which has not result on the strict middling tinge, but much of it was so soft that it pulled to 13-16 and went in for only 6.2.). Practically all receipts were rank bollies. Seed were worth \$25 a ton. Girls' Class Of First Methodist Entertained Senior High Sunday school class of the First Mathodist church was entertained by Emma Ruth Strip-ling at her home recently. The house was decorated in wreaths, candles and a beautiful content of the senior of the senior of the

Gifts were exchange hments served to

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public some of them to bolster his proposals to congress. Output Possibilities Uncertain

PERSONAL available as to how fast present GIVING Big Spring, like most other eities, is making preparation to ed by the Aeronautical Chamber spread Christmas cheer among of Commerce-quite authoritative people who otherwise would have -reports United States aircraft production in 1937 as follows: little if any of the things-material Commercial 2,281.

things-that are usual accompani-

That is not nearly capacity proous organizations have secured funds or gifts which will be disduction. At almost any given time tributed to adults who are listed one or more of the plane factories will be found short of orders. with them, and for one day at least

mes that otherwise are rather speed up American production with bleak and dreary. There is another kind of giving

vised-one laid down by the Master when He said to the multitude ago. A thousand manufacturing plant to whom he spoke: "But when

hand know what they left hand Giving to the funds operated by

the established eleemosynary agencies is praiseworthy, but even more to be commended is the unobtru-sive giving to those in need without the accompanying publicity following appeals for the means with which to give. For the ageold statement that it is more bless ed to give than to receive still holds good. The personal giver receives a sense of satisfaction, a thrill of one-ness with his fellows, who contribute only to the funds

hich he had all but lost hope! To cluding influential Senator Borah, or woman who had yearned to proposal as



10,000 planes and will ask congress to finance it, perhaps over a two or three year period. Estimated cost is pure guess work because of the varying cost

of different types of planes but an outlay of a half billion dollars should surprising. It GROVER

may be considerably more but it is not likely to be

the planes be bought but many of them will have to be replaced by different types before the program

> In turn, each plane requires several additional men in the air force. The present air force averages 10 men to a plane, even at eight men to a plane, the new pro-

gram would mean an air force of 80,000, half the size of the whole army at present. The 1938 airforce

is 20,000 men and officers. Exciting reports have come from Berlin as to the potentiality of the German mass production of air planes. It is generally expected that President Roosevelt will make

There is conflicting information

factory equipment in the United States can put 10,000 planes in the

Military 949. Export 629. ments of the holiday season. Vari-

Louis Johnson, assistant secrethere will be brightness in some tary of war, has taken steps to

that can be practiced and this is experience of England, just now getting into mass production after starting rearmament three years the most effective method ever de-

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see the smile of gratitude of some have referred to the air armada "hysterical." able to provide her family with Navy whooped up a billion dollar Bit th me extra bit on Christmas Day! program last spring on the strength of the Japanese menac and it should not be surprising if young, to whom a gift of some sort tales from Munich should per-would be a godsend, make that gift quietly and accompany it with a air, balanced budget or no.



LERGER

Man About Manhattan

how 'bout telling us a story? All right, Children, but you'll have to be good and sit quietly and not talk. We'll be good. Uncle Tuck.

Well, let me see. Once upon a time there were three brothers and their names were Howell, Edward and James. Howell was the eldest stone." And here's a comeback - m look

calls him by when she doesn't call

but Kay **Kyse** 

NEW YEAR'S by Angela Lorden

former star walks on a set as an extra, a story goes out about So-and-so's "comeback."

So-and-so, the yarns relate usu-ally with an underscoring of Hearts and Flowers, is determined to start in at the bottom and regain So-and-so's former glory.

The two women were on the di-van practically buried under an avalanche of envelopes, assorted sizes and colors. Mrs. Märchand had impatiently waited all through the day after the amazing adver-tisement seeking lonely guests for her. Christmas house-party had appeared in the public notices col-umns of the Morning Star. Ninety-nine times out of a hun dred, So-and-so hasn't a chance, He's either being given a few days' work by a director who remen bers when, or he's taking the work cure. Actors, no matter how well heeled they may be, are just like the rest of us in getting bored with idleness.

All the same, there have been some real comebacks this year, although not one rose from the extra ranks.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Every time

die Allan deposited on their return. "Every chiseller in the city is tak-ing you up on your mad offer," he'd commented. John Barrymore never really left the screen, but it was all set to leave him until he crashed through in "True Confession," as then under of early responses, but an eccentric comedian. Since then the number of early responses, but J. Barrymore has had more big-time jobs than he could fill, and lings—all so lonely," and plunged into the batch like a hopeful child into the batch like a hopeful child Lew Ayres, a juyenile star after with her first copy of Alice in "All Quiet on the Western Front," Wonderland.

"All Quiet on the Western Front," Wonderland. kept on losing ground, tried di-recting for a while, and this year exclaimed as she tossed aside a -with "Holiday"-found himself as a character lead. He's been going written sentences. "I can tell by the unknown guests would be fiher handwriting she's a mean, sel-fish old woman. She doesn't degreat guns.

You've been seeing George Banserve a party." croft again late, notably in "An-gels With Dirty Faces." George left pictures as a star-he was a Noel laughed as she looked up from a letter she was reading. "This woman wants to know who topnotcher of a decade ago-and he stayed clear of them, or vice versa, until a couple of years ago. He's back not as a star, but as an important character player.

Fay Bainter's a comebacker, too if you count that one talkie of a few years back that she'd rather forget. "White Ban ors" brought her back from the stage.

And Nancy Carroll, the roman-tic star of a few years ago, played the advertisement had suggested. One sleek-haired young man en-closed his photograph, accompany-ing his letter that boasted of what a classy heavy in "There Goes My Heart," and she played a sweet gal-also classy-in "That Certain Age," all of which may add up to a versatile guest he was. a serious comeback.

There's Harry Langdon, too, once the child-faced comic of the silents. Harry previewed his comeback in "There Goes My Heart," not even billed in the cast.

"There's only one thing to do," Noel offered. "We'd better dis-card the impossibilities immediately and then decide on those that Another one-time favorite, remain." She looked up to find Al-lan staring at her steadily. She en Twelvetrees, can be found - h the feminine lead—on the "Me and My Gal" set. Buck Jones is the wasn't sure what the expression meant star-but this isn't a western. "It's not too late for you to aban-

NEW YORK-Say, Uncle Tuck, One of the biggest, in her day,

and he became a lawyer. Edward, the second brother, became a ing forward to-Dick Barthel-chemist. And James, the baby, be-mess's. Barthelmess has been tak-

is Kyser, why who in the world 109-year-old Rusk HENDERSON, Dec. 17 (P)-A A were insultingly crude and a few berated her for condescending

but I guess my mother's told you I've been in South America." "Even if you hadn't, you'd have to he promut to see some of the Chapter Three BETWEEN THE LINES

"We'll probably all be murdered in our beds, to say nothing of hav-ing your best silver matched in the midst of the night."

these past two years." Her grace-fully relaxed figure in its dark Angrily, Alian Collings paced the floor of their hotel living room, oc-casionally throwing a disdainful glance at the direction of his mothgreen wool dress straightened on the divan. "We'd better get back to this mail," she said abruptly.

to be prompt to see some of the short-lived vehicles I've been in

But not even in their wildest imaginings had they anticipated anything like the huge bulky bun-chand remonstrated. chand remonstrated.

"They won't know they're being looked up at all," Allan consol her. "After all, Mother, I've got to protect you from any unpleasant-ness." He put his arm affectionately around the older woman's shoulders. "I'm taking you two la-dies to juncheon," he continued.

Noel protested, but Mrs. Marchand was pleasantly persuasive and when they'd gone over some tually selected a dozen from which the unknown guests would be fi-nally chosen, the three set out for the Severidge Club. Nearly all the tables were taken when the three entered the restful green dining

"Hello, Noel; where have you your other guests will be before she accepts the invitation." been all morning?" a mascul

voice spoke to her. "Hello, David," she answered and wished he wouldn't show his There were all sorts of answers, some skeptical of the advertisement, others frankly seeking the opportunity for a free holiday. Not got to call," she exclaimed apoloa few were pathetically reticent, but Noel could read between the getically.

The tall, good-looking stranger with the distinguished gray hair lines-hunger for companionship, a prayer for the kind of Christmas at his temples reproachfully retorted: "I left several messages, Noel." Noel introduced him to Mrs.

Marchand and Allan. "This is David Norris," she said, and David's acceptance was gracious to Mrs. gigolo, Mother," Allan said, and tore the letter into tiny pieces. "I Remember Now" Marchand, He greeted Allan less cordially.

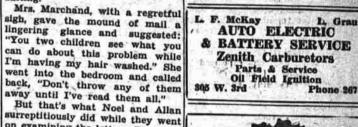
"I hope you haven't forgotten we're to go to the Gardiners' for dinner tonight," David reminded Noel. She blushed. There was that in his words so definitely announcing they had many engagements

together. "I haven't forgotten, David." Her voice was low. "T'll see you at seven." She turned from him and took her place at the table.

don the plan if you want to," she remarked to Mrs. Marchand, but Mrs. Marchand patted the girl's hand affectionately, and whis-pered, "I know him at once, Noel. "And disappoint the nicest of He's the security you told me

these poor people?" she asked re-When the doorbell rang, Allan answered it and reported to his mother, "Your hairdresser's here, darling." about. (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)

Monday: The chosen few.





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Use Our Lay-Away

ARROW'S

by GEORGE TUCKER -

We'll be good, Uncle Tuck.

ame an orchestra leader.

him Baby. But that's not the name RUSK COUNTY MAN

ing things easy, but he isn't .he Now maybe you know all about type who can retire permanently. James, but not by that name. Be-cause that's the name his mother aerial film, "Plane No. 4."

everybody calls him by. Every-body, else calls him Kay, and when DIES AT AGE 109 you remember that his last name

Texas in 1890.

conflict.

So if there is within one's knowledge a family or a person, old or words of sympathy and cheer and then feel the reaction that is

always a part of such a deed. The PLAN TO BROADEN agencies will provide for many but POLICE POWER IN there will be some too modest to let their needs be known; or there will be some who will be overlook

ed by the most careful charity sur veys. Seek out those and reap the ultant feeling of having done a good deed-a feeling obtained no

other way. Personal giving to such folk that of the real Christmas.

#### A CITIZEN OF TEXAS

Big Spring folk were treated to a dash of that famed Roosevelt per-sonality Friday night as Eilliott-

of the Texas Roosevelts-charmed a large audience with his friendly manner and his able talk on Texas

affairs And he made his place among

is Spring folk "on his own." He ooke, and was received, not as a an of the president of the United ates, but as a citizen of Texas, young business man who likes to offer house to these these these as to offer, hopes to share in ome of the prosperity shead for exas and sincerely wants to do

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## MINE INDUSTRY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (P) The interior department disclosed today proposed legislation to ex-tend federal police power over the coal mining industries through the bureau of mines. Department Solicitor Nathan R.

Margold told a coal mining safety conference a bill which would permit bureau investigators to exan ine health and safety conditions in coal mines and publish individual reports had been drafted.

### THREE ARE INDICTED DALLAS, Dec. 17 (P)-Three

cases from Fort Worth and two from Amarillo were among indict-ments received by the federal clerk

here today from a Lubbock sessio of the grand jury. The indictments included George Albert Duke, transporting a stolen car between states, and Aline Koker and Eva Robertson, Harrison narcotics act, Amarillo.

his part in making this a greater commonwealth. Texas can use young men like Elliott Roosevelt. The odds are that he could have remained in New York and achieved a top flight place in the business world. But he likes Texas and Texas peo-ple, and he is choosing to make his way upward with what he consid-ers to he the region with the nwealth. ers to be the region with the brightest future. And Elliott's has not been a selfish course, as is evinot been a selfish course, as is evi-denced in his great internet in po-litical and business affairs of the state. He already has pioneered-in Texas-in the radio field, set-ting up what is the only regional network of small broadcasting sta-tions. He aspects profit from that enterprise, to be sure, but he also is using the influence of that net-work for the good of Texas. And he is serving with distinction as a member of the board of directors of Texas A and M. college. Buch interest in one's adopted home is chearing to see. It is prop-or that Big Spring should have granted Boosevell as a citizen of Texas

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FIELD COMMUNITIES Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gamble of Perkins, Okla., visited in the home the serious illness of Mrs. Neely's of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cottman father, J. Hubb.

last week en route to California to J. W. Edwards of Paris'is visit spend the Christmas holidays. ing his daughter and son-in-law,

Mrs. Neal Norred of Gorman re-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Grant. turned to her home last week after

#### visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson FATHER AND SON and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Huestus. SAVED FROM CHAIR

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 17 (P)-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Garrett, par ents of Mrs. S. C. Tennison, have returned to Crane after a week's visit here with their daughter and

T. E. McConnell of Seagraves was a visitor in the Humble Fipe Line camp last week. McConnell resided here before moving to Sea-

year-old clerk.

L. L. Martin, superintendent o the Forsan high school, attende-the chamber of commerce mestin-in Big Spring Thursday evening.

man who introduced singing titles to radio? Gee, Uncle Tuck, who told you tive state of Alabama shortly after all those interesting things?

Ah, that's a secret, but if you won't tell I'll let you in on it, Kay's war due to an illness which kept mother told me herself, Yes, sir, him bedridden throughout the she's visiting here from her home in Rocky Mount, N. C., and while James was out rehearsing a broad-

His formula for longevity was "going to bed early, arising early, cast this afternoon I went up to cast this afternoon I went up to working hard and living a Chris-see her. We talked for nearly an tian life." hour, and would you believe it, she has a broken arm. Yes, sir, she

broke it just before she came to AND ONE FOR DADDY New York, but it's getting better now and she no longer carries it in a sling. Well, we were talking about Kay

and his orchestra and she told me that one night Howell-that's Kay's eldest brother, remember?came to visit her, and they were listening to Kay on the radio, and

off the radio. When she did this Howell asked, "What's the matter, Mother?" fames' program is over." Then Howell laughed and said asking questions?

"Mother, I know this will be hard for you to believe, and it may come as something of a shock, but there are other orchestras on the air and, believe it or not, some of them are pretty good." 

Didn't you see James at all, No. 7 ...... 7:10 a.m. Uncle Tuck? No, I didn't, but I'll tell you who I did see. I saw Ulford Madison Maxwell Clementine Riggsbee. Arrive 8:13 a. m. 6:28 a. m. That's his name but you just call

him Mack. He's James' chef, chauf-feur, valet, personal secretary and chaperons. He's been with Kay

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 17 (P)-A last-minute executive reprieve by Governor Clyde Tingley, commut-ing to life imprisonment their death sentences, snatched a father and son from the shadow of New Mexico's electric chair today. Ben Mixon, Sr., and his son, Randall, Carrisozo ranchers, were to have been electrocuted early Monday for the shooting last July 22 of an Ancho storekceper and his 19-year-old clerk. SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 17 (P)-chaperons. He's been with Kay ever since he steamed out of Chapel Hill in Passion. Passion is a fa-store been site of the shooting last July Monday for the shooting last July 19-year-old clerk. SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 17 (P)-chaperons. He's been with Kay ever since he steamed out of Chapel Hill in Passion. Passion is a fa-store site of the site of the shooting last July for the shooting last July there it'll stay. There have been state and state site and site son there it'll stay. There have been

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Tuck T In Rocky Mount, Children, and there it'll stay. There have been other oars, and better onne, but other oars, and better onne, but 5:15 p. none of these new stream-line whimsers is ever going to usurp aid Pussion's piece in James' heart. 5:55 p.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 17 (P)-Christmas request reported by a department store Santa Claus, from a little golden-haired girl: "Please bring me two electric

trains, one for me and one for daddy, because daddy broke mine last year."

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4:05 p.

when Kay's program was finished she reached right over and turned bed. Uncle Tuck's got business He's got to tune in on Kay Kyser's college of the air, and how can What's the matter, Mother?" you pay attention to college with And Mrs. Kyser told him: "But a bunch of kids hanging around

> Schedules . . T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrivo Depart 8:00 a. m

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7:10 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 7:30 p. m. und 7:40 a. m. 30:45 c. m. 8:25 p. m. 10:30 p. m.

William F. Kelley, died today. His charity. "These would make her feel badwidow, who is 106, survives. ly," Noel said. They were married in their na-

Once when they reached for large gray envelope together, their hands touched. "I'm sorry," Allan the Civil war and migrated to mumbled and Noel's cheeks were Kelley did not serve in the Civil scarlet. I don't like him, she thought, and was quite as certain Allan didn't approve of her.

"Thinks you're looking for

that lady shook her head.

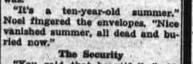
"Mr. Collings, would you rather

"Mr. Collings, would you rather I didn't go to your house for Christ-mas?" Her voice was hesitant. Allan looked up at her quickly. "Noel, I'm delighted you'll be with us; please don't think anything else. My-mother's very fond of you already. And—" he stopped for a moment - "couldn't you call me Allan ?"

Noel laughed, "Yes, Allan; I'll call you Allan if you'd like that." A frown of concentration fol-lowed his smiling acknowledgement. "You've said that before," he exclaimed, and then he leaned forward, a light of remembering awakening in his eyes. "I know now," he laughed. "It was on a lake in the Adirondacks. I remember-a canoe, a pretty girl sitting opposite me. We'd only met the day before but I asked you to call me Allan. And you did. You were

only a child, though." "I was sixteen." Noel's voice was just above a whisper. "I was doing bits in the summer stock company there. And you went away the next

day-and quite forgot me." "I had no sense of values then," Allan offered apologetically. "But that couldn't have been so long ago, although I seem to think it was."



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