Japanese Hordes Push Back Luzon Defenders

Hitler Promises To Crush Soviets In 1942 Allies Play

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (Official broadcast recorded by AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a New Year's order to his troops, declared to-day that the Russian winter counter attack "must and will be frustrated" and that the year 1942 would see the Soviet power

Addressing his troops on the eastern front, the fuehrer asserted that "Germany does not want and can not afford to be involved in battle again every 25 years....and engage in a new war for 'to be or not to be.'

Also Europe can not eternally continue to lacerate itself merely that the gang of Anglo-American and Jewish conspirators may satisfy itself by its

selfish machinations, "The blood which has been spilled in this war shall be, we hope, the last to be spilled in

His final words were these:
"We all shall therefore ask God
Almighty that the year 1942 will
bring the decision for the rescue
of our people and of the nations
allied with us."

(In his speech last New Year's Hitler declared flatly "the year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory of our his-

Hitler's order of the day, broadcast by the Berlin radio, said 1941 "was a year of heaviest decisions and the most sanguinary fighting" but predicted that "it will be known in history as the year of the greatest victories of all times."

He told his troops:
"In the year 1941 you have in innumerable battles driven the enemy, who was ready to spring his attack upon us, not only

(But Reds Say Isn't

LONDON, Dec. 31 (AP) While Adolf Hitler was telling Germany that the new year would see Russian power smashed, the Kuibyshev radio was broadcasting to the Germans today that "in 1942 we shall chase every German out of Russia and score final victory."

from the frontiers of Finland, Germany, Slovakia, Hungary and Rumania, but you also have also flung him back more than 1,000 kilometers into his own

"The enemy's attempt during the winter of 1941-42 to again avert his fate by attacking us again must and will be frustrated. Yes, on the contrary, in the year 1942 we shall again get hold of this enemy of mankind with the aid of all the preparations which have been made, and we shall beat him until the Jewish, capitalistic and Bolshevist lust for destruction of the world has been broken."

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, standing at the crossroads of a new year, acknowledged a sharp reverse for his Crimean armice today as the once conquering German legions were reported in retreat on all fronts.

Just a year ago today, in s New Year's message troops, Hitler boasted:

Churchill Inspects Honor Guard—Prime Minister Winston Churchill inspects the Canadian aritament building in Ottawa where he addressed a joint session of the senate and house of commons.

"The year 1941 will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history."

By contrast, this was the picture today: The nazi invaders hurled back as much as 100 miles before Moscow...Driven 60 to 70 miles in retreat from their deepest penetration on the Leningrad front...And a new threat developing in the far south, with Russia's Red armies storming back into the Crimes to blur Hitler's dream of captur ing the great Caucasus oil fields across the Strait of Kerch.

A bulletin from Hitler's field headquarters conceded that the Russians "during the last few days again landed strong forces on the Kerch peninsula and near Feodosiya" in an attempt to lift the siege of Sevastopol naval

Nerves Game With Japan

U. S. May Strike Nipponese On New Fronts Soon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31. (F) -The war department said today American and Philippine troops continue "strong resistance, inflict-ing heavy losses on the enemy" in flerce battle for Manila.

With the battle for the Philippines in its crucial hour, the allies invoked war-of-nerves technique against Japan today to mask the grand strategy of operations that might develop anywhere along a 5,000-mile front.

The overwhelming Japanese arnies were smashing closer to the gates of Manila, but Tokyo exhibited signs of uneasiness over the ossibility of developing elsewhere.

Whether the allied "nerves" offensive presaged a lightning thrust against Japan at some unexpected point was a subject of lively conjecture here, where all eyes were on the tide of the fight-The capital realized that, if the

terrific pressure on the Philippines was to be relieved, it would take a nashing surprise attack on Japan in some other part of the vast Pacific theatre.

The character of allied pro-nouncements was calculated to keep Japan apprehensive on that

President Rosseveit spoke eryptically yesterday of Kam-chatka, the Russian Siberian Peninsula which juts down to the tip of the Japanese island chain. Prime Minister Churchill simultaneously was talking of Anglo-American aid to the Netherlands East Indies, which are at the op-posite end of the 5,000-mile theatre in which the Japanese are operat-

ing.
It was up to Tokyo to decide at which end trouble was apt to come first, or whether it might come simultaneously in both places. With Japanese armed forces spread over such a vast area and already committed in several major operations, the latter prospect was disturbing. The Tokyo radio evidenced this

The Tokyo radio evidenced this by broadcasting a warning against possible air raids during the New Year holiday period. Japanese have manifested concern over the air raid danger since the war began, but this time the eastern defense headquarters ordered partial blackouts from midnight tonight until Jan. 4.

Another apparent indication of

Japanese fear of a surprise in the northern theatre was the suspected

While an underseas boat might expect to get an occasional shot at they are not happy hunting ground that the busy shipping lanes pre-sent off the west coast of the Continental United States.

HOW TO LIVE For Less



Most important in driving for thrift, safety and conservation is avoiding high speeds. Tires last for 10,000 more miles, gasoline gives five or more additional miles per gallon, oil lasts longer at

Fall Of Manila Appears Near

MANILA, Dec. 31 (AP)—Greatly-outnumbered American and Filipino forces north and south of Manila "are being pushed back" by hordes of Japanese infantry, tanks and dive bombers, General Douglas MacArthur grimly acknowledged

The southern battle line was only 30 minutes from the capital by automobile early today. An Associated Press staff reporter, Clark Lee, made a trip to that front and back this morning in an hour.

(The ominous tone of General MacArthur's morning com-munique and the fact that the Japanese were within 30 minutes driving range of Manila indicated that perhaps the fall of the open and defenseless

capital was imminent.) General MacArthur's field headquarters communique declared the Japanese dive bombers practically controlled the roads from the air. (Thus the invaders were in nosition to make full use of tanks

Island with great fleets of trans-General MacArthur's terse communique, issued at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. EST Tuesday) said:

and armored units sent to Luzon

"The enemy is driving in great force from both north and south. "His dive bombers practically control the roads from the air. "The Japanese are using great quantities of tanks and armored

"Our lines are being pushed back."

(Japanese military spokesmer first had declared their aim was to subdue Manila by January 1 but only Tuesday they changed their schedule to "before January 10.") Lee made his trip to the vicinity of the southern front lines between 7:30 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. (Censorship apparently kept him

Before the report that the Jap-anese were within 30 minutes driving range of Manila, they last had been reported 45 airline mi been reported 45 airline miles from the capital. But a wide lake, the Great Laguna De Bay, lay be-tween that area and the capital and they apparently were forming their forces to skirt that body of water on first-class roads.

There were two columns involved in that maneuvering southeast of Manila. One was reported yester-day to have reached the town of Dolores, some 35 miles from the Atimonan beachhead gained by a landing on the night of Dec. 28 from a fleet of 40 transports. The other column then was fa-

ported at Luisiana, about 15 miles west from the original landing at Mauban, 20 miles up Lamon Bay from Atimonan. Atimonan is a small fishing port

75 miles southeast of Munila To the north of the capital, no new picture of the battle line has been drawn since unofficial reports Tuesday said General MacArthur's new and shortened line extended east and west through the Zaragoza, a point about 65 m

Home Guard

Authority to organize a home guard unit in Big Spring is due to be received here by Friday or Saturday, it was announced from the chamber of commerce Wednesday. unced from the chamber of commerce Wednesday. In a telephone conversation with Col. Neill H. Banniste

of the adjutant general's office, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, said that he had been advised that papers to organize were being

dispatched here. Thus was climaxed a long came Postoffice To

paign to secure a unit for this city. The American Legion post had an inquiry about a defense guard almost since the inception of the plan, but no action had been taken by the adjutant's office.

In September the chamber commerce took over to head a community-wide application for a guard, proposed officers and made other necessary arrangements in dozens of inquiries, telephone and personal calls have been made in interest of the application. Severas local governmental units joined in the request for a guard.

Although there was no definite information to that effect, those in touch with the situation believe that Big Spring was one of not more than three cities given au-thority to organise a guard. The unit will be composed of 75

nen. In the brief, Cliff Wiley was ominated as its commander, H. L. Bohannon as first lieutenant.

organize will be problems of secur-ing a meeting and storage equip-ment place, that of providing uni-forms, equipment, etc.

Full information of procedure will not be known pending instruc-tions from Col. Banister.

Poll Tax Payment

Close Outer Doors Early

In keeping with a general policy, the Big Spring federal postoffice will close its doors nightly after 10:30 o'clock, Postmaster Nat

His decision to close the lobby doors, which formerly had been kept open at all hours, was in har-mony with several new regulations issued by the postal department due to war time conditions.

Wednesday morning the wednesday morning the property of the commanded due to the emergy, Out of these regulations

suggestions was due to come a vigilance against any eventuality 10:30 p. m. to 5:30 a. m. daily but one of these, said the pos-ter. He urged public cooper in observing these and any restrictions which might be

Two More Escaped Convicts Captured

fourteen convicts who eacay from the Wynne prison farm Ma day were recaptured on the Po Worth highway in a stolen au mobile shortly before daylight

five-year sentence from Cooks county for robbery, and Botis Ray Burk, 21, serving 12 years for bur-glary in Cameron and Polk coun-

Their arrest brought to elevente he number of convicts account the number of conv for since the break.

Churchill Says Jolt Due Japs OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 31 (AP)-Prime Minister Churchill

praised the defense of the Philippines by American and Filipino forces today and said he thought the Japanese were

in for some surprises before the fight ended.

Asked by a London reporter at a press conference if he thought the British would hold Singapore, he responded, "I

Attendance At **Devotionals** Is Suggested

With the request that Thursday
—New Year's Day—be devoted to
prayers for guidance of this country in its time of stress, Mayor
Grover C. Dunham today urged
the citizens of Big Spring to attend
devotionals at local churches to-

night.

Almost every church group will have midnight devotionals, with services extending into the new year. Mayor Dunham asked that the public join in these services to inaugurate 1942 with this conmunion with God.

The mayor's proclamation:

"Whereas, our country is now in total war against the dictator powers of the earth; and

Whereas, the president of the

Whereas, the president of the United States has set aside Thursday, Jan. 1, 1942, as a day of pray-er for the people of the United States; and Whereas, many of our people will observe the president's request;

Whereas, many of the churches in the city of Big Spring will hold prayer services tonight and ex-tending past midnight into the

New Year; and
Whereas, we are a Christian
people and have ever called upon
our God to direct and guide us in
all the affairs of life; and Whereas, it is fitting that we should all attend such church

should all attend such church services on this day;
Now, therefore, I, Grover C. Dunham, mayor of the city of Big Spring, do hereby endorse the request of the president of the United States and proclaim Thursday, Jan 1, 1942, as a day of praise to Him for all of the blessings which we enjoy and as a day of

to Him for all of the bleasings which we snjoy and as a day of prayer for Him to give us the will, strength, courage and stamina to endure without murmuring the sacrifices which we will have to make in the coming days.

We are fighting a war for the preservation of freedom, equality, liberty and religion. This is a righteous cause. God is always on the side of the right. Let us ask Him to continue to direct the destiny of this republic and to give us victory over the powers of slavery, force and murder.

Shell Purchases United Producers

Shell Oil company has acquired stock of the United Producers com-pany for a consideration announc-ed yesterday as "in excess of \$500,-

The Japanese "have something coming to them one of these days", he asserted in answer to a question as to when the allies would bomb the Japanese.

He is continuing to discuss grand strategy of the war with President Roosevelt, he said, and he added that he hoped the decisions would be expressed "in deeds and not in words." He said the Free French seizure

was without the assent of Britain, the United States or Canada, but declined to go into details and ex-pressed confidence the controversy would be settled.

He said he regarded the matter

of St. Pierre and Miquelon islands

as minor, compared with other business now underway.

Of the battle of the Atlantic he said: "In February we were comcerned ever the high rate of losses of ships, but now we have managed so as to keep the U-boats farther out, break their link with nasi planes, arm our merchantmen, and—allowing for new British building — we have reduced our losses to one-fifth the former rate.

"We now feel confident that we can carry on our convoys until the great flow of ships begins coming rom the United States."

"There's a lot of good stuff on the way," but, he added with emphasis, "we want more." He told a press conference that

he did not have much hope of Italy falling out of the war soon. "I'm afraid the organ grin has the monkey too firmly by collar," he said.

He expressed confidence that Singapore would be held against the Japanese in the Far East, and said the holding of Hongkong, with the assistance of Canadian troops, as long as it was possible was most

He said he regarded the Free French seizure of St. Pierre and Miquelon islands "as a very minor matter compared with other things

He said he was continuing to discuss plans with President Roose veit but "they are not yet ripe for Sitting at a crimson brocade

overed table on a dias under a green and white-striped canopy in the vaulted racquets court of gov-ernment house, Churchill was in gay and witty mood. When one of the nearly 200 Canadian, British, American and Aus-

tralian newspapermen asked, "have the allies received any recent peace feelers?" he replied: "The axis must be hard prese-ed for materials of all kinds and can't afford to waste ink and pa-

New Year's resolution—"to go on doing my best to keep things go-ing in the right direction."

QUAKE IN ECUADOR The United Producers company and South Texas fields, including 117 and several old buildings shaken broducing wells with a new daily production of more than 600 barrels.

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Dec. 31 tion by the legislature to purchase the land was unconditional on eral grounds.

Findings of both courts which shook the Guayaquil area shortly after noon today.

Half - Of - Income Speaker At **Due In City** Gets Support

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (P) -Congressional leaders agreed enthusiastically today to President A full-scale holiday is in store Roosevelt's program for channelfor Big Spring Thursday. ing half the national income into All stores-excepting of the war effort in the next fiscal ome drug stores and similar business-will observe a full holiday,

Democrats and republicans alike along with the majority of busines declared there was not the slightand professional offices. est doubt that congress would The postoffice will be closed ex nonor every qualified request for cept that the general delivery winfunds to build up the nation's dow will be open from 10 a. m. fighting power. to 11 a. m.

The only question that bothered County and city offices, with the any of them was whether machines exception of law enforcement ofand manpower were available to absorb the 50-odd billions of dolfices, will be closed. However, several federal agen ars to be poured into the induscies have been ordered to keep trial military structure,

functioning, due to press of the war program. These include the Soil Conservation Service, Farm As to that, however, Senator As to that, however, senator Austin (B-Vt), the assistant re-publican leader, said that the president obviously was thor-oughly informed on the indus-Security Administration and Caprock Electric Cooperative. Army and Navy recruiting oftrial situation and knew what could be done before approving such a vast projected outlay. will observe regular hours, Big Bend Park Is

Given Boost By

Supreme Court

knocking out an effort to block

the states' purchase of 788,000 acres of West Texas land for the

proposed Big Bend National park.

The appellate court overruled a motion by Rep. A. H. King of Throckmorton requesting a re-hearing of his efforts to obtain an

injunction restraining the state comptroller from paying warrants

The civil appeals court decisi

of Dec. 3 agreed with the ruling of a Travis county district court against King who unsuccessfully

contended a \$1,500,000 appropria-tion by the legislature to purchase the land was unconditional on sev-

"Our expenditures are going to be limited only by our capacity in industrial facilities and in trained manpower," Austin told reporters
"There will be no question about congress appropriating the necessary funds." AUSTIN, Dec. 31 UP)-The Aus tin court of civil appeals today made final a previous ruling

The president told his press conference yesterday that mili-tary expenditures would reach 27 per cent of the national in-come by the close of this fiscal year on June 30, 1942. His pres-ent plans contemplated increas-ing that outlay to 30 per cent in the ensuing year, he said. There had been, he said, a vic-tory program in coversition up to

December 7, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. Now it had become a war program which had twice been increased.

The president gave no figures on protected expenditures other than

The president gave no figures on projected expenditures, other than to place the prospective national income around \$100,000,000,000 for the next fiscal year. This would compare with recent department of commerce estimates of \$92,000,000,000 in the 1941 calendar

CC Banquet Is Selected

vice-president of American Air-lines, will be the speaker at the annual chamber of commerce ban-quet, it was approximately commerce banquet, it was announced Wednes

for Jan. 23. Thompson accepted an invitation xtended by the chamber to be its speaker, thus bringing a speak on aviation at a time one of the emost projects of the community deals with that subject. Thompson has been a visitor in

the city here before, coming here in interest of his company.

Coincident with the announce ment of the speaker, the chamber also announced that the works committee, which will draft many Week into a program of work for 1942 would go into session next

Arrangements for the speaker was made by a special committee composed of Joe Pond, Dr. E. O. Ellington and Carl Blomshield.

Game Seasons Close Today AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (49)

1. The Family Car

quall and chachalaca—come to an end in Texas today.

Migratory waterfowl and coot will be lilegal game after 4 p. m.

The seasons for deer, wild turkly, bear and javelina and a half hour after sunset.

Quall and chachalaca are legal game through Jameary 16.

Will Tucker, executive secretary of the game, fish and cyster commission opined this year's hunting was possibly the best in a decade, owing to the excellent condition of game ranges which flourished with food and cover following excellent early rains.

The seasons for deer, wild turkly or more additional miles per gallon, oil lasts longer at speaks below 50 than in the 50-70 mile range. Keep the car in repairs and in a garage for weather protection. Have front wheels properly aligned and keep three recommission opined this year's hunting was possibly the best in a decade, owing to the excellent condition of game ranges which flourished with food and cover following excellent early rains.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

WEDNESDAY

DANCE will be held at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom by the Magnelia Petroleum company.

BIG SPRING CANTON and auxiliary No. 23, Patriarch Militant, will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall for election and inspection.

THURSDAY

NEW YEAR'S NIGHT dance will be held at 9:30 o'clock at the Country club with Jack Free and his orchestra.

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.

SURANNAH WESLEY class will meet at 11 o'clock at the First Methodist church for luncheon and to sew before the luncheon for the Red Cross. Mrs. H. F. Williamson's group will be hostesses.

Local People To Observe New Year With Less Celebration And More Prayer Services This Year

Watching the old year out and seeing the new year in will be the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Thursday will be calling and visiting day with eggnog parties order of this evening. Church programs including Watch Night ties and prayer services will lead off in the entertainment.

The young people of the town will attend private parties in several homes in town and the Settles hotel will be the scene of a com-

LEMON JUICE RECIPE CHECKS RHEUMATIC PAIN QUICKLY

ritis or neuritis pain, try this le inexpensive home recipe thousands are using. Get a age of Ru-Ex Compound, a week supply, today. Mix it a quart of water, add the of a lemans. It's easy. No of a lemons. It's easy, lie at all and pleasant. only 2 tablespoonfuls a day. Often within mes a day. Often within 48 purs — sometimes overnight — blendid results are obtained. If e pains do not quickly leave and you do not feel better, return a empty package and Ru-Ex ill cost you nothing to try as it sold by your druggist under an abolute money-back guarantee. In Ex Compound is for sale and seconmended by Collins Bros. ad drug stores everywhere.—adv. nd drug stores everywhere.-

BIG SPRING STEAM LAUNDRY

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and open house affairs numerous over the city. The annual affair of the W. P. Edwardses will be held at their bome and the coun-try club will give a dance for its members, escorts and out of town

The Dance club will be enter tained by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp and Mr. and Mrs. Shine Philips tonight. Business will be suspended temporarily and clubs will not meet except for the VFW Auxiliary which will meet in the T. C. Thomas home to discuss defense projects.

Many family groups will gather in homes for get-togethers, a little nog and wait for the new year to arrive. But mostly the holidays will pass with less "whoop-araw-ing" than usual.

New Year's day will be observed by many as a day to visit with old time friends and relatives. Fruit cake and coffee and eggnogg will be in nearly every home waiting day will mark the coming of a new year, one of the strangest rears yet to come!

Fairview Residents On Holiday Trips

FAIRVIEW, Dec. \$1 (Spl)-W. C. Fryar of California is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim

George Monroe Hatch of A. and M. college visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatch, over the

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamn Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammack of Roscos and Mrs. J. G. Hammack are visiting relatives in Weslaco, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Baulch visited their son, Melton, in Sweet-

Here After Marriage

COAHOMA, Dec. 21 (Spl)-Ora Les Abel and E. E. Tamplin wer married Saturday afternoon, Dec 27 in the parsonage of the Baptist church here. The Rev. N. W Pitts, pastor, read the single ring

The bride wore a navy streetlength dress with black acces ories. Her coreage was of white lillies. Mrs. Johnnie Burns was the bride's attendant and Johnnie Burns was the bridegroom's at

Mrs. Tamplin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Abel of Hobbs, N. M., and was graduated from high school in 1941. Tamplin is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. Ellan G. Tamplin of Ira and is employed by Darby's bakery in Big Spring. The couple is at home at 803 Gregg in Big Spring.

The Joe Elrods Are At Home In Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elrod are at ome in Lubbock following their marriage in Trent on December 23rd. Mrs. Ellrod is the former Christine McCloud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McCloud of White Flat. Elrod is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elrod.

graduated from the Sweetwater high school, Elrod attended A. C. C. in Abilene his first year and last year was at Tech in Lubbock. Mrs. Elrod attended her first two year of college at A. C. C. Both will be enrolled for their third year of college this year at Tech.

Rebekahs Discuss Holding Program On January 15th

Planning and discussion of a program to be held Jan. 15th observing the birth date of the founder, Thomas Wilde, members of Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday at the L. O. O. F. hall.

Installation was announced for next Tuesday night. Present were Mrs. Lois Foresyth, Mrs. Eya Good-son, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Mrs. Doilie Mann, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Mable

Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Ella Lloyd Mrs. Della Herring, Opal Pond Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Lovie Barlow, Mrs. Josie McDaniel, Mrs. Rosalie Gilliland, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Hollis Lloyd, Ben Miller,

VFW Auxiliary To Meet Thursday Night

The VFW auxiliary will mee Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. C. Thomas at

Couple At Home "Toby Tyler" Wins Approval Of Child Audience At First Of The Clare Major Plays Given Here

Start Your Job For Defense On Your Own Kitchen Stove By LUCBECE HUDGINS

AP Feature Service Writer
You don't have to wear a uniform or drive an ambulance to
help win this war. You can do
a job for defense right in your own
kitchen.

Did you know that the Army



indernourishment than for any other reason? When that can happen in this land of plenty, there usewives haven't been on the

The Office of Civilian Defense seclares it is the patriotic duty of very homekeeper to provide well calanced meals for her family. That kind of ammunition is as important as the four-motored bombers coming from U. S. fac-

Study the planned menus put out by public health departments, defense offices, and newspapers. Personally select your meats and vegetables. Use time and care in the preparation of each meal.

You can fight the Nazi and Nip-ponese from behind your kitchen

(Tomorrow: Don't Waste Any-

PERTAINING **PEOPLE**

Tuesday from Abilene where she ccompanied her daughters, Janet and Doris, who returned to their jobs there. Janet is employed by the state highway department and Doris is working at Camp Barkley. The girls spent the holidays here with their family.

Mrs. O. B. Rodden returned the first of the week from West Point where she spent the holidays with her son, Robert, who is in his first

year there.

Miss Nettie Ferguson of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. C. T. Cross and
Max Cross of Detroit, Mich., who
have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hurt and family left Monday morning for their homes, going by way of Houston and New Orleans where they will visit for a few days. Helen Hurt accompanied them and will visit in Detroit and several points in Kentucky before returning to her

night for Dallas where she will join friends to attend the Cotton Bowl game. She will also visit in Denton before returning here.
Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats and children returned home Tuesday evening from San Antonio where

they spent a week visiting with Sgt. James Sawtelle of Brown-wood has returned after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

G. Sawtelle, Betty Bob Diltz of Lubbock, wh has spent the holidays here, will return home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Neel bave re turned from spending the holidays in Alpine with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Neal. Mrs. G. H. Hayward and G. H. Jr., returned Sunday from Abi-lene where they visited her mother, Mrs. J. D. Allen, Toby Paylor of Abilens accompanied them here for a visit this week with

turned Sunday night from a week's visit in Abilene with her nother, Mrs. J. D. Allen

Many Changes In Moore Population Made This Week

MOORE, Dec. 31. (Spl.)—School work will be resumed on Monday January 5. Several changes will be made following the holidays as quite a bit of moving is in progress. The J. H. Burchett family has moved to the Richland community. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Leatherwood and family will move to their farm on the Gail route, and the M. Wenver family of Big Spring will move to the place vacated by the Leatherwoods.

Lady Favorite Of Crowd

Before the kindest and most enthusiastic audience in the world—little children—the Clare Tree
Major players of New York presented the first in a series of three plays, "Toby Tyler" at the city auditorium Tuesday afternoon, A

crowd of some 450 attended,
From the fat lady played by
Ruth Henry to Mr. Stubbs the mcakey played by a real monkey, Koko, the child, audience was unous in its approval.

The play which tells of Toby who ran away from his uncle to join the circus, moves to a quick and pleasant ending. Toby finds his boss, Job Lord, played by Gerard Cobert and Castle the riding master played by David Millard, two hard taskmasters. But to ease the trouble are his friends the fat lady, her husband, Sam, played by Richard De Mott, Ella the equestiranne played by Mar-jorie Mayer and Ben portrayed by Edwin Whittaker.

Through his friends, Toby finally manages to escape from the circus and go back to his uncle vowing never to run away from home again. A moral so coated that it is hardly noticed children's favorite with Mr. Stubbe

the monkey always good to bring the audience standing up so as to see him better. When the villair Job Lord gets his dues at the hands of the fat lady, the children expressed their approval with

joy and laughs.
Always bringing a laugh were the clowns, Boser, played by Rob-ert Crawley, and Toser played by James Brierly. As to the thin man, the children between acts

that you keep in the closet? Filled with buttons you've been collecting for ten or twenty years. But you never get around to using them, do you, since the laundry has been sewing the buttons on for you. There is a real need for these worried about how he got so thin.
The second of the series of plays
will be given February 3rd and is
the famous story of the "Poor Littie Rich Girl." The third play is to be March 12th, "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." The plays the Cabbage Patch." The plays are being brought here under auspices of the American Associa-tion of University Women. sweaters that all require buttons.

If you have any buttons to contribute, the Red Cross room is anxious to have them.

Coahoma Churches To Have Joint Prayer Service

COAHOMA, Dec. 31 (Spl)—An hour of prayer service will be ob-served here at the Methodist church Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock to meet the re quest of the President for the nation's day of prayer. All churches in town are cooperating in this and all local business places will be closed at that hour.

The First Baptist church will have a watch party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be community program, At 8:30 o'clock the devotional will be given by the Rev. N. W. Pitts, pastor of the Baptist church. The Rev. Ben Richbourg will bring the message. At 9:30 o'clock the group will enjoy a social hour with re-freshments under the direction of the Rev. John Price, pastor of the Methodist church. Jane Read will give a special musical number. others on the program will include Leldon Dunn, Betty Loveless and Mildred Carter.

The Baptist W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting under the direction of Mrs. Jim Ringener, The devotional on "Tything" was giv-en by Mrs. Austin Coffman. Those present were Mrs. Rosie DeVaney, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. Ruby Farris, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Jack Darden and Mrs. Austin Coff-

Trinity Baptist Church To Have Prayer Service

The Trinity Baptist church will hold a prayer service until mid-night Wednesday night. Supper will be served at the church at 6

Mrs. Rowland C. King will address the women, and the Rev. King will give a talk to the men. Everyone is invited to attend.



GOING BACK TO COLLEGE?

MARGO'S

Shower Given

For Bride In

Davis Home

was held Tuesday afternoon in the

home of Mrs. B. A. Davis for Mrs.

J. H. Ward. Mrs. Ward is the for

mer Faye Runyan whose marriage

Mrs. Donald Anderson was co

hostess with Mrs. Davis. The ta-

ble was centered with a three

miniature bride and bridegroom

Games were played and presen

Boatler, Mrs. M. O. Hamby, Mrs.

A. M. Runyan, Mrs. R. L. Trap

Sending gifts were Mrs. L. C. Chapin, Mrs. G. A. Meeks, Edna

Cochron, Mrs. Ida Sinclair, Mrs.

J. V. Davis, Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr. Veda Robinson, Lennah Rose

Mrs. Seth Pike, Mrs. Eugene Thomas, Stella Schubert, Mrs. J.

R. Creath, Mildred Creath, Mary

Button Box And Help

used buttons though, down at the Red Cross rooms. The women are at present making snow suits and

Women Finish Garments

pleted, and other garments were out and finished when the Meth-

dist women met at the Red Cross

Luncheon was served at noon and present during the day were Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. Ira

Thurman, Mrs. C. L. Roden, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. L. W. Croft,

Manion, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. C. E.

At Red Cross Room

coom Tuesday,

Get Out That Old

The Red Cross

Favors were small bags of rice.

took place December 6th.

Downtown Stroller

According to the calendar, this is New Year's eve and the time for all good people to make those resolutions that they make every year if you can't find last year's list which will probably be the same as this year's, better sharpen up your pencil and make another list.

As for us, here's our list that we swear to stick by.
First we resolve that during the coming year we will maintain our sweet (7) disposition in spite of people swiping our pasts pot, pencils and copy paper. And that's something hard to do.

We resolve to get to bed early each night so we won't have such an owly-look every morning and ruin other people's breakfasts who have to look at us.

We also resolve to keep our so-called mind off of such frivolous thoughts as what shall we wear, and stiffle such uncharitable thoughts as wondering where Mrs. Rigid Nock ever found such a hat.

If during the year we have been a part or the organizer of any back fence feuds, we hereby resolve to patch up old differences and try being friends again.

We also resolve to try to be a better citizen, buy our defense stamps, and try being neighborly instead of snariy to those around us.

Come 12 o'clock tonight we will open the door and let the old year out and the new year in and try to keep a cleaner slate for 1942. Tup, we said this last year, but this year we really mean it.

College Students Honored At Party At Christian Church

The First Christian young pe ple honored college students home for the holidays at a social at the tierred wedding cake topped with church Tuesday night featured with contests and games led by the Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip. were Mrs. C. E. Manning, Mrs. Pat Winners in the contests were Jack Stiff and Jeanne Young. Buddy Young, president, gave the welcome to the students and Geor-gia Griffin, Tech student, gave the nell, Mrs. Lionel Lee, Mrs. Ray

> Mary Evelyn Lawrence conducted the friendship circle which was the devotional close. Following the social the group attended the

> Others attending were Patsy Rosson, Jack Murdock, Winnell Fischer, Warren Baxley, Elsie Ford, Tommy McCrary, Jack Wood, Charles Tingle, Paul Mc-

Crary, Vernon Aldredge.
Jackie Hamilton, George Moore, Dorothy Sain, Collis Crabb, Mildred Creath and the Rev. and Mrs.



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Aggies Rated Even With Tide, Duke Favored In Bowl Tilts



Alabamans Limber Up—Head Coach Frank Thomas of the Alabama University football back, left, and Holt Rast, right, 190-pound All-American end, soon after the squad arrived in Dallas. They meet Texas A. & M. New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

In All-College Cage Meet-

West Texans Take Crown

SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON

NEW YORK, Dec. 31, Overde

World)-Giving the take-a-chance

ter for Duke over Oregon State.

. . . Can't see any reason for go-

ing against such figgers. . .

few years ago, would like to get

starters from Pennsylvania as from North Carolina. Who's playing Charley Berry, the old

basketball club which only will play games in which a major part of the proceeds go to the Red Cross. . . . The Wright Aeronauti-

makers call of a cup game at Kear-

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Flew's Service Stations

Coach Warns Rams Of Missouri's Fast Game

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 —Fordham wound up training today for its Sugar Bowl engagement with Missouri—and the largest items in Jim Crowley's duffle bag were sharp words of warning.

The Fordham coach applied them generously to his able but easy-going squad, telling the boys bluntiy:

"Bon't think you can be blase just because you live in New York. These country boys from Missouri are playing for keeps. They's give you a football lesson down there in the Sugar Bowl if you don't watch out."

phere at the two camps as each team finished drills. At Edgswa-ter Park, Miss., Coach Dan Faurot's Missouri Tigers concluded restarday by exuberantly grabbing Faurot and four assistant coaches and soaking them thoroughly under a handy water spigot. Earlier the boys whooped through their final drill, filling the air with passing the same of the s

but apparently efficient Fordham team polished its passing, blocking and tackling while Crowley looked on unimpressed.

"Run everything, right and left," Missouri is favored over Fordham he shouted. "Come on, Benny, put for the Sugar Bowl but we think for the for the Sugar Bowl but we think

Fordham called a final practice seasion today, but Missouri rested, following a custom of never work-ing the day before a game. The kickoff is scheduled for 1:15 p. m. (Central Standard Time) tomor-row before a Sugar Bowl sell-out

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Three Buffs Win Places On Show's All-Star Quintet

ORLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 3L OF The West Texas State Buffaloes who wen the all-college basketbal tournament last night, landed three men on an all-star team an d today by officials.

The Okiahoma A. & M. Cowboys, who lost to West Texas in the finals, got one berth on the mythical five and Baylor university, which was beaten in the quarter-finals, had one cager good enough

finals, had one eager good enough for the honorary quintet.

The trio from the tall title team were Price Brockfield, for-ward, who also was awarded the most valuable player trophy; Charles Halbert, tournament's tallest player who measures 6 feet, 10 inches, center, and Frank Stockman, Buffalo captain, guard.

The other forward was L. J. dept, a final fling before swearing The other forward was L J (Lonnie) Eggieston, Oklahoma A off for the New Year: Odds on the rambler Rose Bowl are 2-1 or bet-

Diminutive Dwight Parks, Baylor guard, whose dazzling point making ability got him a place despite his size, was the other guard.

Parks was the tournament's leadgame coming up . . . Fake better, the Rams will be just as tough cluded breaking the all-time scorand a bit more versatile . . . After ing record of 21 ing scorer with 89 points. This inand a bit more versatile. . . . After ing record of 31 points per game the East team scrimmaged both set by Johnny Adams of Arkansas Missouri and Fordham, Dud Be last year. Parks made 36 points in

Groot reported the players thought one game. Fordham better. . . Other bowl games rate as tossups but we think composed o games rate as tossups but we think
T. C. U. will take Georgia and that
Alabama (an under-rated club)
will beat the Texas Aggles. . .
Texas Tech should beat Tulsa in
the Sun Bowl. . . . Today's terrible thought: Elliott Cushing of the
Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and
Chronicle suggests that we need a The second honorary team was

The tournament ended its sixth annual edition last night with West Texas beating Oklahoma Chronicle suggests that we need a company of Tony Gelentos to send to the Philippines. . . . Guess that would square accounts for the Jap A. and M. 87 to 81 for the title which last year was won by Pittsburg (Kas.) Teachers.

ed Taxas 46 to 41 for third place and Texas Christian whipped the Warrenburg (Mo.) Teachers 57 to Help Wanted, Male
Dan Flynn, who runs that spot
near Ebbets Field where Hack Wilson used to work as an M. C.

I sew years ago, would like to get in touch with the old slugger. Dan wants to put him back on the job if Hack doesn't land the coach-ing spot with the Pirates he was looking for. Athletic Leaders Launch Program Of Mass Sports Sportpourri Californians outnumber Oragon-ians 5-4 in the Oregon State start-ing lineup and Duke has as many

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (27) — The greatest mass athletic program in American college history was isunched today in the interest of physical fitness and wartime who? . . Charley Berry, the old Athletics' catcher, may be in line for Red Ormsby's American league

umpiring job. Connie Mack says Charley used to umpire a good game when he was catching. . . . Horsemen at Miami will throw a manded of the nation's football coaches and athletic leaders by Elbirthday anniversary party for Alsab tomorrow, . . A bunch of Duquesne footballers have formed

coaches and athletic leaders by Elwood A. Geiges of Philadelphia,
newly appointed executive to John
B. Kelly, United States director of
physical fitness.

Geiges joited the athletic leaders into action by declaring that
the physical condition of the nation's men was deplorable; that
50 per cent of those selected for
military service could not be accepted because of their subnormal condition, and that it was
time the colleges and universities realized the importance of
"compulsory competitive and
non-competitive activities."

"Unless the deplorable physical

Painting The Town

Milt Galatzer, former chevesand and Cincinnati ball players, has an exhibition of portraits, charcoals and pastels in Chicago. . . And Milton Tuttle, captain of the White Oak (Tex.) football team, earned his Christmas money by salling his paintings, for which he gets as much as \$65. . . . He plans to paint his way through college and become an interior decorator. . . . We know several guys who reversed that process.

"Unless the deplorable physical defects are corrected," Geiges warned, "our military and naval forces will be unnecessarily hampered in the creation of an efficient fighting machine."

Geiges' demand was for compulsory physical education and athletics for all students so they would be prepared for the rigors of military duty, when and if called.

of military duty, when and if called.

Gelges carried his demand to the college physical education association, which is meating here concurrently with the National Collegiate Athletic association and the American Football Coaches association. His plan calls for expansion rather than abridgement of college athletics.

In response, the athletic leaders—who came to Detroit with a wartime question program of "What will the government expect us to plunge immediately into an expansion of athletics and physical education, with emphasis on mass participation rather than spectator interest. There will be no curtailment of football schedules next all, or baseball next spring or of the called the college and the college and the college and the college at the college and physical education, with emphasis on mass participation rather than spectator interest. There will be no curtailment of football schedules next all, or baseball next spring or of

Cotton Bowl Due To Be Scene Of

Fast Scoring Bee DALLAS, Dec. 31. (47—Tomorrow's Cetton Bowl game between the pass-happy Texas Aggles and Alabama's rippling Crimson Tide appears to have simmered down to the question of the last team with the ball.

High scoring games are like that and the coaches and critics are pretty well agreed that it will be a battle of touchdowns—and many. And never before have two Cotton Bowl teams been as evenly matched according to the betting

In five previous Cotton Bowl games you could get some points one way or the other but along betting row today they clung to 6 and 5 and take your choice. The sports writers leaned toward & M. but most of them predict

Coach Frank Thomas of Alsama says touchdowns should be umerous. Coach Homer Norton of the Aggles says he figures Alasams will score several times and

scoring bee.

match that.

Dallas became a trifle football goofy today with both teams on the ground and all ceremonies at an end except the game. Cotton Bowl officials anticipated a rush for tickets but would not predict a sell-out. The best figure appeared to be 40,000, which is 5,000 short of filling the Bowl.

Fallura of Alabama to obtain Failure of Alabama to obtain special trains to Dallas cut down attendance considerably and bowl

dampening effect here. Even the Aggies banners flaunted yesterday as the Cadets rolled into town reflected this thought They included: "Cotton Bowl Jan.

Tokyo Jan. 2." Norton paid tribute to the Alathe country, adding "we could have picked a lot of teams easier to est than Alabama."

Dist 3-AA Heads To Meet In San Angelo Saturday

district S-AA, originally scheduled for here Saturday, has been transferred to San Angelo on the same date, Supt. W. C. Blankenship, committee chairman, has an-nounced. The change was made in order to allow all coaches whose teams will be participating in the pre-season - basketball tournament at San Angelo to attend. Blank enship said the parley would probably get underway at 1:45 p. m.

The group will work out the 1942 football schedule, elaborate on new basketball rulings, and make officiating arrangements to deal with the new system in state cage In past seasons champions of each district have been determined

in tournament play—this year the Texas interscholastic body has dopted a plan whereby titles will be decided over the round-robin route, winners being determined in the same manner as in football

Blankenship said there was a Vaughn sweet shop tangling with cossibility that the governing Cosden in the fast circuit. possibility that the governing body might take up the problem of determining more definitely eligibility of all gridsters in the district before the season got well underway, thereby avoiding the confusion that resulted when one of Odessa's footballers was found

ineligible.

According to the current setup, officials of each school are
held liable for the standing of each participant in athletic competition but no set rule has been

O'Daniel Asks **Rubber Plant** For Texas

BAN ANTONIO, Dec. 81 UP-U.S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel nas proposed that a giant plant be constructed in Texas to manufacture synthetic rubber by a process perfected by the state unities of a year ago, it was announce this week. U.S. Senator W. Lee O'Daniel has versity.
O'Daniel said that, upon his re-

plant.

"I feel confident it will meet the said.

"The entire commercial structure of America is built on rubber. If anything could be classified as essential to national design of sales.

The aid of sales. of America is built on rubber. If
anything could be classified as essential to national defense I americant this product we propose to manufacture in Texas should be one of them."

The manufactures would experience with the same period in 1940.

ence little difficulty in changing over from rubber to the new prod-uct, declared the senator, who rec-ommended that Texas become national headquarters for tire manu-

facturing.

He pointed out that the state now produces cotton, carbon black and sulphur used to make casings.

Either natural gas or petroleum by the University of Texas process O'Daniel said.

The senator outlined his plan here yesterday to D. K. Martin, R. W. Briggs, Ernest J. Miller and W. T. Montgomery, all of San An-

O'Daniel also revealed while here that he was attempting to obtain the consent of congress to move the U.S. patent office, the U.S. department of agriculture and the national social becurity headquarters to Texas.

Facts concerning the various bowl games, with 1941 records in parenthesis, probable attendance, starting times (Central Standard) and broadcast:

Rose Bowl at Durham, N. C., Duke (9-8) vs. Oregon State (7-8); 58,000; 1 p. m. NBO (Red Network).

(etwork). Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (

Fordham (7-1) vs. Missouri (8-1); 73,000; 1:15 p. m.; NBC Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla. Georgia (8-1-1) vs. Texas Shristian (7-8-1); 85,000; 1 p.

Christian (7-9-1); 35,000; 1 p. m.; CBS.
Cotton Bowl at Dallas
Alabama (8-2) vs. Texas Aggies (8-1); 40,000; 1:15 p. m.;
Mutual Broadcasting System.
Sun Bowl at El Paso
Texas Tech (9-1) vs. Tulsa (7-

2); 15,000; 3 p. m.; ETSM and REOD of El Paso, KTUL of Tulsa and RFYO of Lubbock. All-Star Game at New Orleans

East vs. West; 50,000; Mutual Broadcasting.

Lookin 'em Over

could fill a speaking date here at the Lions club's annual banquet honoring the Steer footballers. The will see the classic. Baylor grid mentor is certain that he can do the honors on either January 19 or 20 but told Dan Conley, who is in charge of making speak ing arrangements, that he must wait a few more days before mak-

Meanwhile, plans for the yearty with Mustangs

Come January 6, district 3-AA basketball has its initial opening an opening that may pave the way to new horizons in Texas cage circles. This year high scho ketball starts using its new plan of determining district champions -a need that has been a long time in fulfillment. In previous years, circuit titlists were decided on the basis of district tournament play. This system exerted tremendou demands on the high schoolers what with the strain of tourns ment competition and extended

Now, championships will be defootball competition, percentages according to games won and lost being the deciding factor.

Substitute of the following: Chas. Sellier, Ed Bodine, H. E. Smith, Harmon Jones, Jack Reid and Clyde Wilson,

Most of those connected with the sport are heartily in favor of the revamped ruling and are looking ward to more interest of fans in district races.

Big Spring's City basketball league limbers out its guns Monday, January 5, with American Business Club meeting the Lions in the slow bracket and Carnett's

The opening night puts all the upper league clubs on the hardwood but two of the slow members, City Employees and Radford grocery. will not make their appearan competition until Thursday, Janu-

Cage Results

(finals).
Pitteburg (Kas.) 46, Texas 41.
T. C. U. 57, Warrensburg &1 (consolation).

Kentucky 49, Texas A&M 29,

Mitchell TB Seal Sales Are Doubled

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 81. (Spl) Sale of tuberculosis Christmas health seals in Mitchell county this year more than doubled that

O'Daniel said that, upon his re-turn to Washington, he would ask for an appropriation of several mil-reached a total of nearly \$220 this

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Rose Bowl Clash May Develop Into **Test Of Coaches**

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 31. CF The Rose Bowl practice grind is gone with 1941. Now riding with the New Year's fates are the hopes of a middle-aged coach climbing toward the top, and of a battle scarred veteran fighting to stay

p there.

For Lon Stiner, who is only 38 years old, the Rose Bowl game will be an opportunity of a lifetime. He is one of the youngest coaches ever to produce a Rose Bowl team, and if his underdog Oregon State squad should beat the undefeated and untied Dukes, Lon would emerge as one of the nation's greatest football tacticians.

The game tomorrow will be as old story for Wallace Wade of Duke. The 49-year-old mentor has coached four other Rose Bowl teams, and he also played in the bowl when he was a guard at Brown in 1916. Bookles here think his 1941 Dukes will win by two

Limbering up drills will be held this afterneon by the rival squads, but the sweat of actual preparation ended yesterday. Both clubs are in good condition. Both coaches are confident. There

Every hotel and most of the boarding houses in this city that tobacco built have been overflowing for several days, but still the rowds continue to pour in. Wooden bleachers have blosse

Big Spring yesterday en route to Carlabad, New Mexico, but was still unable to say just when he which in reality is Duke Stadium.

Wolf Basketeers Prep For Opener

Wolf cagers of Colorado City high school are preparing for their first game of the 1942 3-AA bas kethall season with Sweetwater in the Colorado City gym on Tuesday night.
Coach John L. Dibrell will take

his cagers to San Angelo Friday and Saturday for that school's un official 3-AA warm-up tourns Probable starters for the Wolves

will be Don Hall Burrus and Phynus Shurtleff at forward, Kenneth Hardegree at center, Royce guard. Coach Dibrell is also tale

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Wednesday, December 31, 1941

Tap For Tulsa U.

morrow.

EL PASO, Dec. 31 (AP)-A west

would prevail, with the installa-tion of a favorite dependent upon

SHERMAN, Dec. 31 (49) - The

fellow who was supposed to head Alabama's Crimson Tide this year

may not even get to see his team play in the Cotton Bowl tomorrow

nuch less don the moleskins, Ha's John L. (Honest John) Hanson, who was elected captain

of the 1941 Alabama football team

but never played a down.

The reason: he now is known as
Aviation Cadet John L. Hanson

and is stationed at the air corps

Singapore was leased in per-petuity to Sir Stamford Raffles for the East India Company in 1824 by the Sultan of Tohore.

esic flying school near here.

Alabama's Captain May

Miss Classic At Dallas

PAGE THREE

TCU, Georgia Faced With Job Of Shackling Other's Scoring Machine In Fla.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)-It's not making touchdown but keeping the other fellow from scoring too many, that worries the Orange Bowl football teams on the eve of their

Both Texas Christian and Georgia pack mighty wallo and a touchdown parade seems in store tomorrow for the sell-out crowd of 35,000 unless the rival coaches have fig-

ured out a good way to parry. Christian's Dutch Meyer has had Western Welcome On squad busy on plans for ah ling all-America Frankie Sinks while Wally Butts has worked the Georgians overtime on a ern welcome was on tap today for the Golden Hurricane of Tules. against TCU's potent aerial ge "I've never seen a defense that University, champions of the Misdidn't have flaws," Meyer moaned.
"Every time I've thought I had
one perfected, I found I needed a
twelfth man to make it work."
Meyer said the Texans had "eight souri Valley conference who meet Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl to-

A posse of rancheros-gun totin' or nine" defenses set up age orsemen who lend a hand to the Sinkwich, who, this season pasonally accounted for 1,826 pas sheriff's office in a pinch-planby running and passing than half the Georgia total. ned elaborate "howdy, gents" ceremonies for Coach Henry Frnka's If one of them doesn't work, we'll try another," the coach added. squad. The Red Raiders, Border conference host team in the bowl, Butts was pessimistic.
"If we hold them to two arrived yesterday.
It appeared that odds of 6 to 5

downs we'll be doing very well is deed," he declared. "I'm afraid we haven't serves to beat T. C. U."

Population of Hong Kong, not counting military personnel, total 1,050,256 but without the Chinese refugees, it is only about 750,000.



Happy New Year!

As the eventful year 1941 makes its way out of our lives forever, we are moved to a still deeper appreciation of you as friends of this institution . . . and, as we stand today on the brink of 12 new months to be known as 1942, we offer every good wish for you and yours in the New Year.

It is a genuine pleasure to remind ourselves of the happy relations we have enjoyed in years past . . . and for all this, we pledge ourselves to an even greater service to this com-

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In Big Spring

Editorial-

Franchise Right Should Be Used Carefully In '42

We are facing a year when we believe that every person, who can possibly do so, ought to pay a poll tax-and a year in which we hope there will not be too much politics.

Now this sounds like curious reasoning or wishing, but we believe that both make good sense. First of all, this is year in which we need to be doubly careful, one in which we must be prepared to speak in full force on any issue which might arise. Although we may think that we are of one mind during this period of emergency, we can ill afford to take chances. Therefore, it behooves all to pay their poll taxes or to otherwise protect their right of franchise.

Because of the times, we also hope that there will be no undue political activity-particularly as concerns places of representation. This does not mean that there should be a moratorium on politics, that all incumbents be conceded another term in office. It does not mean that there are no changes which should be made.

But it does mean that the people ought not to be bothered this year with a long and boresome campaign at a time when they will have more important things about which to think. It does mean that no person ought to set himself up as a candidate—either for election or reelection—simply because he and-or a few of his friends want him to run. There ought to be a good reason this year. There ought to be a real issue involved. In that event, the race should be made. After all this is the essence of our democratic right of selec-

no time for Love

sense, "I must come over here again when I have more time

And if Aunt Dorcas ever comes

"What for?" said Freddy. "She

"It happens," said Lavinia with

helped dig up specimens just like

"Because she was employed by

a group sent out by some mu-

seum. Didn't I show you the ar-ticle about her in The Geographi-

"Well, that told about some of

"I'm a terrible dancer," said

"You don't look like that sort

"Well, no time like the present

to start learning," Freddy told

your social graces."

"Why?"

couldn't shoot a stack of bones or could she?"

ing reluctantly away from a mass of bones that didn't seem to make

Stack Of Bones
Then, searching Freddy's face, she said: "Freddy, tell me some-thing?"

"Bure, Lavinis — what is it?"
"Do you take the Armworth
dris out in alphabetical order?" That's a beck of a thing to ask

"Well, all I know is that you take a lot of them out. And it would seem that you're going hrough the alphabet again. Zoe seginning with Z, you know—and sow me. You've gotten back to the L's again."

"It happens that I like the company of girls," said Freddy. "And I like you more than any of the

"Are you sure it's not your vanity that motivates you, where I'm concerned?" said Lavinia. "I mean—being a man—you couldn't bear to have a girl hold out against your charm. And because I did hold out, it—well, it fired your determination, or stubbornor whatever you want to

"Listen, Lavinia, you're talking been reading too many books. And let me tell you something. Never go in for analysis when with a

That's exactly what I want to lo," said Lavinia. She drank the ast of her sods, and pushed back her chair. "That was nice and reeshing, Freddy. Thanks, a lot." "Here's where we depart for Brooklyn, I take it," said Freddy

"Yes," said Lavinia, "it is. And you're being terribly nice to me -driving me over there." "Forget It!" said Freddy with ss in his voice,

How About Food? Back downtown, acrors the idge, and on to the Brooklyn m. A guard told Lavinia she would find the skeleshe sought, and she burried off, Freddy trailing along beside her, feeling rather like a lot of

excess baggage,
"Oh, look!" Lavinia exclaimed. "A perfect specimen of Dino-sauria!" She pointed to a skeleton that towered above them-a sky scraper of bones that made Fred-dy fairly shudder. "And, for sake, it used to roam round down in North Carolina. And I've been thinking you had to go thousands of miles to find

"North Carolina!" Freddy exclaimed. "Don't tell me a mess o' her. "We'll try some steps—and bones like that once roamed my I've a hunch you underestimate "It says so-right here," said

Lavinia, motioning to a framed lescription which stood nearby.

But he was wrong. Lavinia didn't underestimate her social graces. She was a terrible dancer, and she did Freddy's corn no It was also found in Mississippl. good. He was astonished. He hadn't believed that any girl of

"If that thing's a beauty," said reddy, "I'm Robert Taylor."
Lavinia paid no attention to the irrelevence, and moved on another skeleton. She appeared be fascinated, as she gazed at me monstrosity after another. Indicate the monstrosity after another another the monstrosity after another. Indicate the monstrosity after another another the monstrosity after another. Indicate the monstrosity after another another the monstrosity after another another the monstrosity after another. Indicate the monstrosity after another another the monstrosity after another another the monstrosity after another. Indicate the monstrosity after another another another the monstrosity after another. Indicate the monstrosity after another a monstrosity after another.

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"Lavinia," Freddy said, "Tve orn, and walking on these sors is killing me. How ome outdoors, and some Washington Daybook-

WASHINGTON

Air Battle Rages For Latin-America

WASHINGTON—The bombs that fell on Pearl Harbor blasted into new intensity the war on another battle field—the propagands war in Latin America. No sooner had schoes of the

first guns at Honolulu reached the axis nations than they uncorked an ether campaign directed at South America. With lies and distortions, they tried feverishly to weaken the bonds that bind the nations of the western hemisphere.

ly on the claim that in one blow sapan had made a shambles of our Pacific fleet and so weakened our hold on the western sea that it would only be a matter of days until we were driven out entirely.

The federal communications com ission, with its 24-hour-a-day system of monitoring foreign radio broadcasts, had for months been translating and analyzing more than 600,000 words daily from Europe, Africa and the Orient. The number of words fluctuated several hundred thousand on a few previous occasions but this time

it rose to around a million words.
All of this didn't catch the All of this didn't catch the United States napping on its own propaganda front. The office of the coordinator of inter-American relations, headed by Nelson Rockefeller, was already operating, with the cooperation of the war, navy and state departments, in the field in a big

Heretofore, however, the office had placed its emphasis on hemispherio defense, cultural relations and information designed to bring about understanding between ourselves and our neighbors to the

The only problem was to switch over to military affairs and with

Civilian Plane Traffic Down

Due partially to the outbreak of the war as well as to the natural ecrease coming during the winter months, civilian traffic has declined 29 per cent below the figures for previous months, according to an estimate by Vernon Winthelser, business manager of the Big Spring flying service.

her experiences. Besides, I've got a snapshot of her showing her pulling a bone out of a pile of Two major factors have been contributed by the war. First, there dirt. I'll show it to you somehas been a curtailment of civilian traffic to the West Coast, an area "Do that," said Freddy, "by all which has been designated as a means. But just now I'd like a T-bone steak, Do you mind?" "No," said Lavinia. "I'm beginpossible scene of war. Second, war ime regulations have been put on the handling of weather bureau ning to get hungry myself."
"That," said Freddy, " material, thereby preventing the ordinary run of civilian flyer obsanest thing you've said all aftertaining detailed forecasts of weather conditions over an extended

When they were out of the Museum, Freddy took a deep breath. The open air felt invig-According to the rulings now in effect, a civilian flyer may be told that weather conditions are fit[®] or breath. The open air felt invig-orating after being shut up in a building with a lot of musty, dead unfit, but no other information is things. He threw back his head, and broke into song. Lavinia watched him, thinking that he wasn't at all bad-looking, and wonallowed. Previous to the war a ther station detailed data on winds aloft, and fronts moving in. Now the aviator may be given only a dered just what sort of a wife he had. He must have been

Winthelser said most of the civilmarried awfully young, or else he hadn't had his wife with him ian traffic consisted of aircraft ferryings and charter trips, these very long.
She fought a purely feminine currently continuing undiminished curiosity, an urge to ask Freddy some questions about himself and Mrs. Rand. But she didn't. It tain flying conditions during the winter months. Since a number of was none of her business, and for years she had been training hercivilians failed to obtain reinstatement of licenses, that phase of flying is below pre-war figures self not to do the purely feminine

"There's a place near the ocean," Freddy said, "where we can dance **Buford Farmer Fatally Stricken** n between courses. How about

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 3. (Spl) Funeral was held at First Baptist church in Colorado City Tuesday of a person," said Freddy.

"I've been too busy trying to make a living and go places in business to learn dancing, and bridge—and things like that." afternoon for Charles Francis died suddenly Monday afternoon. Woodard was stricken while driving in Colorado City. He went into a residence, requesting that a doctor be summoned. While waiting for contact with a physician, he seemed to get better and had started back to his car when he collapsed. He was dead when a Kiker & Son ambulance arrived. Woodard recently was in a local hospital for treatment.

> A popular theory about the Christmas Star is that it may have been a configuration of the three planets Mars, Jupiter and Saturn; this triple arrangement happens once every 800 years.

prefer to read about romance, and not live it."

printed or otherwise," said Lavinia. "You might as well know now as any time, Freddy, that I intend to go on in the business world. And sentiment and busi-

ness never mix."

They went out to where Freddy had parked his car. Freddy looked around. He saw that no one was nearby. And he took Lavinia in his arms and kissed her.

U

As one example of how quickly we moved to defeat this: when the Japs pulled their sneak attack on Hawaii, "En Guardia," the Spanish and Portuguese language magnaines published by the Bockefeller office, was on the presses. Immediately, the first five pages of the magnaine were killed and factual news stories of events in the Pacific and of our own speedy and virtual control of the state of th and of our own speedy and vir-tually unanimous declaration of war, with President Roosevelt's address, were substituted.

The office issues 200,000 copies of "En Guardia" and it goes into the libraries, the schools and colleges, and to the government of-ficials of every Latin American re-

Just as the tone of the magazine

factual information beat down the was changed, so was the tone of lies and misrepresentations of this our own news and informational latest all-out axis propaganda affort.

As one example of how quickly we moved to defeat this: when and Philippine attacks as soon as they were made public here. And in recent weeks, they have had a lot more information about the great acceleration of our defense efforts than they had in the days of mere ducation and culture.

Not so long ago, there were only 200 employes in the Rocke-felier office. Today, there are ap-proximately 500. There are 11 international broadcast stations operating in this country, and although not all are directed en-tirals a Latin American

If it's to be a battle of words United States is well prepared facts and true information as am-

Trailer Tintypes



Hollywood Sights And Sounds-Boris Karloff Has Competition

siready natty in uniform. . . . John Ford, in service these past

HOLLYWOOD—This Ines Cooper celluloid memento than "How in the jungles of Matto Grosso and who'll lure Johnny Weissmuller's Green Was My Valley." . . . Gregg Amazonia. Elliott's expedition

who'll lure Johnny Weissmulier's
Tarzan in the next apenna spic is
an image of Hedy Lamarr—unless
they change the Cocper hair-do
worn in "I Married An Angel.".
That "No Visitors" mile at all
the studios means exactly that now
—it never has before. . . And
night work is out. . . along with
"gala premieres" as the arc-lights
are reserved for other skysiking
duties. .

Boris Karloff will be losing his
horror concession if he doesn't
come home soon from that play.
There's Raymond Massey locking
like Karloff in the Karloff role in
"Arsenlo and Old Lace" and
there's Lon Chaney jr. undertaking
"The Ghost of Frankenstein" —
which is definitely on Karloff territory. . . .

Studio lunch-room sight: Frank
Capra, ready for service call any
time, sharing a table with Cy Bart-"Bring 'Em Back Alive"), who Hardy plugs in "Ball of Fire." . . .

Man About Manhattan-

Looking Back At Old 1941—

umns, saw a lot of good shows, joyed a tremendous return to pop-read a lot of good books, flew ularity, and no doubt his shade sounds, and joined the N. Y. State

I recall that Brooklyn's bleakest moment came in the ninth when Owen dropped that third strike, and the Yankees went on to win.

Broadway's most lamentable of died very dead after three per- Face It," starring Danny Kaye . . . suits of clothes. formances. During the second act one of the characters hooked his finger in his collar and muttered, "I want outs here" . . . Whereupon a little old lady in the fifth row cried "Me, too," seized her bonnet,

Looking back, I recall that I saw

down to Louisiana and Florida, explored the Virginia battlefields piece being played ragged by dance without the benefit around Fredericksburg, lost three bands, organists, and harmonics lent ministrations. through their visit to Manhattan without the benefits of my benevosoloists all the way from Carnegie

was "Sons 'O Fun," starring Ole

Van Doren's "Secret History of

the American Revolution"

Broadway's most lamentable of-fering was a dull little drama that musical comedy I saw was "Let's two suitcases, one containing two

act The best batch of nonsense I saw Olsen and Chic Johnson.

Joe Louis defend his title once pleton-Century) . . . The best his-. . . I saw a nazi bomber that had torical narrative I read was Carl been shot down over Britain . . . I saw Wendell Willkie stand up and take a bow in a nightclub ing) . . . The best whodunit thriller when a girl crooner sang, "I want was Van Wyck Mason's "The Rio to meet a Famous American," and Casino Intrigue" (Reynal & Hitch-the crowd cheered.

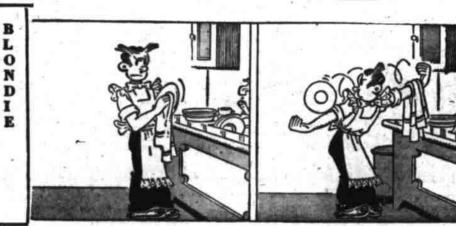
NEW YORK—Looking back on appreciated during his lifetime, er's "Berlin Diary" (Knopf).

'41, I recall that I had mumps, caught a sailfish, wrote 312 col
Concerto in B Flat Minor has enfootball game, and the Duk. I did not see a single major football game, and the Duke and Duchess somehow managed to get

> It was a year of hot sultry days hall to the barbershop around the and cold sweeping rains. . . . I got arrested for a traffic violation . . . The best drama I saw during snow of a New Hampshire hillside 1941 was "Watch On The Rhine," and Pompano prepared at Anstarring Paul Lukas . . . The best

> So '41 goes into the record, and I for one am just as well satisfied. We've got 12 shiny, brand new Olsen and Chic Johnson.
>
> I also read some interesting they're going to be mighty interbooks, the best biography being a esting. critical analysis of Edgar Allan Poe by Arthur Hobson Quinn (Ap-

Ice Skates for TCU Girls FORT WORTH-Ice skating is now part of the physical edit tion program for girls at Texas Christian university. The Fort Worth Hockey club has opened its rink for special classes once a week. Most of the girls had never seen a pair of ice skates before.

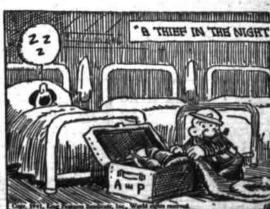






ME PRACTISE SHOOT UM DICE UGH - SEVEN !! HEY, ANTS-IN-PANTS " HOW CAN YE SET THAR PERCEABLE AS A CROCK FINCH MHEN FOOK II WE BITMENS GOIN'S ON OUTSIDE ? LITTLE FAWN'S GONNA HAVE A PARTY — SHE'S INVITED ALL TH' FELLARS N U

















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least," said Lavinia. "I generally spend my vacations at some quiet place where I can get caught up on all the newest books." "I see," said Freddy dryly. "You

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a visit. To the last she was confid

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Sitdown Strike

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 31 (F)-Mrs.

Josephine Davis' 24-year-long sit-

down strike in the courthouse is

testing the 1917 foreclosure order

And county officials and court

house frequenters suddenly realized the familiar, congenial little

72-year-old woman who chatted

with anyone willing to talk was

virtually a stranger to them. Not even the undertaker could supply

She started her vigil in the court

house lobby in 1917, protesting "the unlawful seizure of my property." Daily, year after year, she ap-

eared at the court house at 8 a.

m., and remained until 5 p. m. Officials, noting her proluming the sat between the sheriff and county attorney's offices. They learned of her death.

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LOST — Ladies yellow gold wrist watch without band in Big Spring Saturday afternoon Value as keepsake. Reward. Notify Roscoe Moore, Rt. 1, Askerly, Texas.

Personals

CONSULT Estella The Reader Heffernan Hotel, 305 Gregg Room Two. WANTED couple or two girls to share house; have garage. 2002 Johnson, Phone 1835-W.

Travel Opportunities -CEXAS Travel Bureau at Jobe's Cafe. Cars, passengers daily: share expense plan. Free insur-ance. Tel. 9536. 1111 West 3rd. TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 308 Main Phone 1042.

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Public Notices TO all my friends and patrons, I now have the Crawford Hotel Barber Shop and would appre-ciate serving you there in the future. Paul Darrow.

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WANT to buy a small electric re-frigerator. See J. L. Wood or Phone 259-J.

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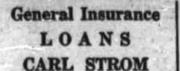












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Shoot Swan for Snow Geese PORTLAND, Ore. — Hunters Sam Piassa and A. E. Sherell boasted of bagging two snow geese and described their delicious re-past to friends. Both turned a little green when the remnants of the "game" were identified whistling swan and the judge fined them \$50 each.

RADIO LOG

5:05 Col. Manny Prager's Orch. 5:30 Supper Dance Varieties. 6:00 Fulton Lewis Jr. 6:15 Here's Morgan.

The Lone Ranger. 7:00 News. 7:15 Hank Keens In Town. 7:30 The Bandwagon. 8:00 Vocal Varieties.

Dance Orchestra. Adventures in Melody. 9:00 Raymond Gram Swing. 9:15 The Dance Hour, 9:45 News. 10:00 Sign Off. Thursday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Musical Clock. 8:00 Morning Devotional 8:15 Musical Impression 8:30 Morning Concert. 8:45 What's Doing A What's Doing Around Spring. News.

9:15 John Agnew, Organist. 9:30 Singing Strings. 9:45 The Cheer Up Gang. 10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Words and Music. 10:30 Sweetest Love Songs. KBST Previews. 11:05 Dr. Amos R .Wood. 11:10 Musical Interlude.

Thursday Afternoon

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:30 News of the Air.

12:45 Singing Sam.

1:00 Cotton Bowl Game.

Texas A. & M. vs. Alabama.

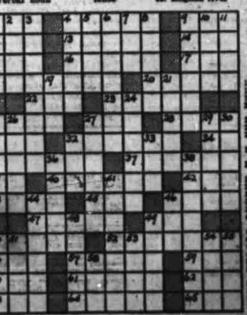
8:80 East vs. West—All Star

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12 "New Year's Eve or not, I want you both home by Friday!"

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Forsan Family Goes To Odessa

-RITZ-

FORSAN, Dec. 31 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr., and family have moved to Odesss where he is to be employed by the Shell Oil Co. Branham resigned his post here as bookkeeper for the Superior Oil Co., to take his new post. He was a member of the local school board. Jim Earl West of the air corps has been moved to the 409th

school squadron, AC, at Sheppard

Ernest Clifton sold 65 one and two-year-old ewes for Claude Bak-er to Bill Cushing at a reported Charles Dempsey of NTSTC is risiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dempsey.

Forsan school resumed classes

fonday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Dickerson of Royalty have been transferred to the Superior camp to replace P. P.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Limbo of Monahana visited the Woodrow Souddays this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and children returned Sunday from Dallas after a short visit there. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hale and family visited in Thurber during the holidays. That Hang On

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ism phiegm, and aid nature
and heal raw, tender, inbroughted muccus memrail your druggist to sell you
of Oreomulaion with the uning you must like the way it
ullays the cough or you are
your money back. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bell and family of San Saba visited Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. White, this week, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierson and

Coleen of Seagraves visited the R. M. Browns recently, Dora Jane Thompson, daughts of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson

of the Amerada, camp, left last week for Washington, D. C., to be employed there. She attended Tech, Hardin-Simmons and Draughon's. The Thompsons had as holiday guests their son, James, and wife of Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bradham and family of Kermit visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brad-ham, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler, here this week. Hollis Wallis visited relatives in Brownwood this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Inglish spen

part of the holidays in Stamford with relatives. Mrs. C. L. West and Aquilla, Mrs. J. P. Kubecks and Coleen,

and Eloise Kent were Sunday vis itors with W. C. Calloway, who is a patient in the hospital a Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Green and family were recent visitors in

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Change Of Year **Program Given** At Lions' Club

Advice from the old year to the new was heard by the Lions Wed-nesday as two of the club's members presented a costumed stunt. Jack Smith, as 1941, was incens at Pearl Harbor and urged that 1942, played by C. L. Henry, promote a campaign of unreserved patriotism and purchase of de-

Clad in his old robe and with flowing whiskers, 1941 had to explain to the youngster, dressed in a big diaper and pretty blue head sce, about the various civic clubs in Big Spring, the chamber of commerce, and how the town needed to get together and catch up. The Old Year added cryptically-"but they can do it."

Schley Riley, club president, told of plans for the annual club-sponsored football banquet, at which Frank Kimbrough, Baylor universlty coach, will be the principal speaker. Dates will be either Jan. 19 or 20, he said. Lawrence Robin-son told of an attendance plan whereby a goat would be passed from losing member to member.

Big Spring **Hospital Notes**

Woner Robinson, Route No. 1 was admitted to the hospital Tues day for medical treatment. Joe Ann Corbitt, daughter of L.

Corbitt, underwent eye surgery Tuesday.

Alex Walker was admitted to the hospital Tuesday for medical treatment.

Lonnie Johnke, who has been in the hospital for two months, underwent surgery Tuesday.

Mrs. Bill Childers of Cisco returned home today after receiving

nedical treatment. W. L. Olivo, Denver City, returned home today after receiving eye treatment.

Wayne Raiston, son of Cecil Raiston of Fort Stockton, returned home today after undergoing mas-toidectomy.

Texas Leads In **Red Cross Gifts**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31 (P)-Texa is leading midwest states in num-ber of Red Cross chapters to reach their minimum quotas in the \$50,000,000 war fund campaign of the Red Cross, William M. Baxter Jr., of St. Louis, Red Cross mid vestern manager, said today. Thirty - sight Texas chapters

Baxter reported, have passed their goals and are continuing their Texas contributions to the fund otal \$493,876.

have shown "an encouraging num-ber of large business firms, corportations, and organizations of ery nature.

Gillihan Family Holds Reunion

MOORE, Dec. 21 (Spl) — Relatives and friends gathered to celebrate an old time family reunion in the R. N. Gillihan home Sun-

in the R. N. Gillihan home Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Redge Gillihan and daughters, Nelda Jean, and Charles of Donie, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Williams and children, Weldon, Eugene, and Wynell of Kosse, Mr. ascoured basis, Haif blood territory wools brought 96-68 cents, secured basis, Haif blood territory wools of average to go of French combing length brought mostly \$1.10-112, secured basis.



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to cloudy elsewhere this afternoon
and tonight. Colder in the Panhandle and South Plains this

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Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (P)-STOCKS-Irregular; war news stems rally. BONDS-Mixed; selective buy-

ing in rails,
COTTON — Easier; liquidation and hedging.
SUGAR—Trading in futures sus-

ended until further notice. WOOL TOPS-Dull; pre-holiday nactivity.

WHEAT-Slightly lower: trade CORN-About unchanged; small

turnover.
HOGS-Steady to 15 up; top 11.30; reduction in arrivals. CATTLE—Steady to 25 higher; harply supply abatement.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31. (49-Year-end long liquidation eased cotton futures here today and the market closed steady 1 to 2 points

Oct. . .17.75 17.75 17.88 17.74B Dec. . .17.82A 17.77B B-Bid; A-Asked.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (A) -(USDA)-Cattle 1,600; calves 600 most classes fully steady, cows strong with spots higher; common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 7.50-10.50, good and choice kind 10.75-12.00; beef cows 6.50-8.25, canners and cutters 4.50-6.50; bulls 6.50-8.25; killing calves 7.50-11.00, culls largely 6.50-7.25; good and choice stocker steer calves 10.50-12.00; few choice feeder yearlings 11.25.

er yearlings 11.29.

Hogs 1,500; mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top 11.10; bulk good and choice 180-280 lb. 11.00-10; 150-175 lb. 10.25-90; packing sows 10.00 down; stocker pigs 50 higher, up to 8.50.

Sheep 800; steady; few medium and good slaughter lambs 10.50-11.00; good yearlings 9.50; other classes scarce.

Grain

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (A)-Weakness in soybeans featured an oth-wise listless pre-holiday session on the Chicago board of trade today. Grain futures made only minor fractional changes throughout the

fractional changes throughout the entire short session.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1-4 lower than Tuesday, May \$1.26 7-8 to 3-4, July \$1.27 5-8; corn was 1-8 lower to 1-8 higher, May 83 7-8 to 84, July 85 5-8 to 3-4; oats unchanged to 1-5 up, May 55 7-8; rye 3-4 to 1 1-8 down, May 72 3-4; soybeans I to 1 1-4 down, May \$1.79 1-8 to 1-4.

Wool

BOSTON, Dec. \$1 (P)-(USDA) Sales of domestic wools were limited to very quantities needed for

Shows Gain

The heat seal sale in five or six years has been recorded by tae ocal Tuberculosis Society, according to Mrs. J. C. Douglass, secretary, and funds are still being received from sale of the stamps.

Approximately \$600 resulted from sale of the stamps and Mrs. Douglass said that those who have not purchased stamps can still do

Outstanding was the response from the rural and local schools in the sale of the bangles. Around \$50 was realized from the sale which meant \$,000 ban-gles and individual seals were sold.

Miss Anne Martin, county super intendent, reported that: a few rural schools were yet to report on their sale of the bangles. The response this year was one of the best recorded in several years in this vicinity and local so-

ciety authorities expressed appre-ciation for the aid given. During the year the society's project will be to locate tubercu-

losis cases at early inception and to educate children and adults in the necessity for early care and treatment.

Here 'n There

Word has been received here of paralytic stroke suffered by Commander Craig Cunningham, New York, brother of the late C.
W. Cunningham of Big Spring.
Com. Cunningham was stricken
while visiting friends at Crockett
on Christmas Day and is in the Jim Smith hospital there with his entire left side parelysed. Mrs. C. W. Gunningham, who has been seriously ill since her husband's sudden death, is reported as im-

Former U. S. Marines who re-rently the corps is being built to finlimited strength and is in need of young men between the ages of 17 and 30. The nearest recruiting office is at Abilene.

Boy Scouts Close Out First Annual Mid-Winter Camp

Four score Boy Scouts of the Buffalo Trail council broke camp at 1 p. m. today after concluding the first annual area mid-winter camp—one all enthusiastically declared to be a success. Proof of their work was left in

the form of a 12-foot kayak the senior group of troop No. 3 turned out, a bridge and camp gadjets the Pioneer group built, and handi-craft items plus studies in lore by the Indian unit.

Tuesday evening, at a special campfire program, the Order of the Arrow second degree was ad-ministered to 14 scouts and leaders. The order is a special scout

camping fraternity.

Besides the scouts here, leaders include S. P. Gaskin, Jack Hodges and Stanley Mate of the scout staff, Ernest Beasley, Odessa, Earl D'Arcy, Wickett, and M. K. House, Jr., and Rev. R. E. Dunham, Big Spring.

A new act controls rents in Washington, D. C., at the level of January 1, 1941, and will remain in operation until Dec. 31, 1945.

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New Admiral Takes Charge Of US Fleet

HONOLULU, Dec. 31 UP-Ad niral Chester W. Nimits, strict 56year-old Texan, took command of the United States Pacific fleet today in a simple ceremony befitting a war-struck land.

"I have just assumed a great responsibility and obligation which I shall do my utmost to discharge," he told interviewers after the Pearl Harbor ceremony, attended by high-ranking officers. Admiral Nimits relieved Admiral William S. Pye, who became temporary commander of the fleet when Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was relieved of his command following Japan's sneak attack on Hawali Dec. 7.

Rnown as an unyielding fighter and a stern disciplinarian, Admiral Nimitz returns to the sea after two and one-half years in Washington as chief of the bureau of navigation. He is a native of Fredericksburg, Tex. His only son, Chester, Jr., is serving on a submarine with the Asiatic fieet.

Former Methodist Pastor To Deliver Sermon Tonight

The Rev. Newton Starnes. former paster, will be speaker at the consecration service at First Methodist church tonight, the pas-ter, the Rev. H. C. Smith, an-nounced today.

Rev. Starnes will deliver the onsecration service sermon at 11:30 p. m. This service will follow a twilight service and a recreational period at the church. Rev. Starnes is now pastor Harrah church in Pampa.

Messages To Manila Are Turned Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 CP Globe Wireless announced it would accept no more radiograms for Manils. Other radio and cable companies accepted messages "at sender's risk only."

Earlier most companies report ed they had not been working Manila all night. Direct com-munications by cable were severed by the Japanese capture of Guam

Two Recruits Are Shipped By Navy

Jeff Wilson Bowling, Wink, and Herman Frank Smith, Knott, were shipped by the U.S. navy recruit ing office here Tuesday evening to Dallas for enlistment. S. L. Cooke and H. P. Jones, re

cruiting officers, said they antic pated more men would be shipped before the end of the week.

No army recruits were shipped, it was reported. The army induction station is being shifted from Fort Bliss to Lubbock.

Kiwanis Meeting Is Postponed

Regular meeting of the Kiwanis Thursday until Friday noon at the Crawford hotel, Rupert Phillips, president-elect, announced today. The postponement was made due to the holiday Thursday.

Bullseye Kayoes Bunny YOUNGSTOWN, O. — James Cole was hunting when he spied a rabbit sleeping under a tree. Re-membering the sportsman's code of not shooting until the game is on the run, Cole took an apple out of his pocket and threw it toward the bunny. He didn't have to shoot, The throw was a bullseye and the apple knocked the rabbit out.

By a 1940 agreement the U. S. will get half of Bolivia's tin output for five years.

Use Restraint In Resolutions, Says Scientist

AMHERST, Mass., Dec. 31 UP Tomorrow is the day to turn over a new leaf, but when you start making resolutions be sure

start making resolutions be sure they are "your size," Dr. Harry N. Glick, Massachusetts State cellege psychologist, said today. "It's futile and even harmful to make resolutions we know we cannot carry out," asserted Dr. Glick, "because resolutions which are broken weaken our power to live up to our convictions."

On the other hand, he said, persons who learn to make firm resolves and spare no effort in living them "most certainly add values to their persenalities which the less timid can never possess."

Poloists Set Doubleheader

Doubleheader polo is on the New Year's Day menu here as Midland, Lamesa and Big Spring teams gather on Bennett field for a bit of rough riding. The Big Spring quartet and the Lamesa Whites open the festivities at 1:30 p. m. Following the curtain-raiser, Mid-lend's poloists tee-off against La-mesa's Blacks.

Billed under Big Spring's ban-n.r are Dr. M. H. Bennett, Lloyd Wasson, Lewis Rix, Rip Smith and Gus White, Jr. Opposing them will be Gus White, Sr., Erie Barron, Spen Barron and Sol Cleveland. In the night-cap, Erie Barron will switch over to the Midland club, filling out a roster that will include Jay Floyd, John Dublin, Jr., and Clarence Scharbauer, Jr. Byron Fulkerson, Walter Law-rence, Elmo Smith and Spen Barron are slated to ride under the Lamesa Black colors.

Airlines Study New Retirement Plan

W. H. Scott, American Airline nanager, has returned from Fort Worth where discussions for a retirement plan were held.

The plan to be passed on by a majority of employes and stockholders would give recognition of past service with the company through the purchase by the company of future retirement income annuities based upon average compensation of employed in years of peat service. Death benefits would be given equivalent to approxi-mately one year's earnings by em-

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Cider Fire Extingulator SODUS, N. Y. — Faced with shortage of water while battling a blaze in a farmhouse near here, local firemen connected a hose and pumper to a nearby cider tank and extinguished the flames by shooting several hundred gallons of the sweet beverage on the build-

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