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BUILDING PLANNED FOR SECOND & MAIN SITE

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

M'Crory Corp. Will Open A Store Here

Representative Here To Work Out Preliminary Deals

A new business enterprise and a new building at one of the key locations in downtown Big Spring—the Ward site at Second and Main streets—loomed large today among 1939 developments for the city.

Large Chain

Here to work out details on the

project was a representative of the construction department of the McCrory Stores corporation, one of the nation's oldest and largest chains, which operates some 250 5c-to-a-dollar units. He indicated that preliminaries were well along for the company's entry into Big Spring and that plans soon would be available for start of construc-

The store, it was indicated would be either one or two stories with a basement. The Ward property, vacant since the old Ward hotel burned in February, 1932, has been under ownership of the Chaineo Corporation of New York. Whether McCrory is purchasing and building on its own, or whether it will lease from Chainco was not immediately made known,

McCrory representative said that plans were to have the unit in operation here by May or June. It was understood that space was being sought for storage of fixtures, stock and equipment until the new building is erected. It was said that plans for the structure would be made available

McCrory has stores throughout the nation. Units in Texas include those at Fort Worts, Falls, Corpus Christi and San

Further details on the company's

plans were not available, It was gratifying news to the city that a building would go up on the Main-Second street site, a preferred business location that has long been a drab spot on the downtown scene. On several occasions there have been rumors that a major corporation would open a business there, but the McCrory developments have been the first of a definite nature.

FARM PRODUCTION DUE TO BE LOWER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP) American farm production is expected to be about 4 per cent lower this year than the average during the pre-drouth period of 1923-

The agriculture department's final crop report of the year, issued yesterday, blamed lowered demand and fewer livestock to consume grain for an "appearance of

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy, lder in north and east portions tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy. EAST TEXAS — Cloudy, occarains, colder in west and portions tonight; Wednesday cloudy, rain in extreme east somewhat colder in in-

TEMPERATURES a.m. Sunset today 5:45 p. m.; rise Wednesday 7:43 a. m.

HEADS COSTER CASE INQUIRY



Brian McMahon (right), assistant attorney general, leaves Washington for New York to direct the federal inquiry into the amazing Coster-Musica-McKesson & Robbins case. With him is W. K. Hopkins, chief of the trial section of the department of justice.

Musica Wanted To Sell Arms To Genl. Chiang?

Fantastic Story Of Arms Traffic Is Probed

fantastic story that Philip Musica, as F. Donald Coster, respected president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., tried to sell 2,000,000 rifles and 100,000,000 round of ammunition to some unidentified na-tion, turned today to a report they might have been destined for the

Under questioning by Gregory F. Noonan, acting U. S. attorney and other federal officials, was Thomas A. Bruni, a promoter, and Frederick Wingersky, a vice president in charge of law and la-bor relations for the \$87,000,000 drug firm which Coster-Musica

The New York Post said Bruni told the federal authorities he was approached last spring by agents touch with Ben Simon, of the Bronx, a promoter who worked at different times for McKesson and

Robbins Simon's name was injected into the investigation yesterday by Wingersky who disclosed that Coster-Musica had asked him last May to draft a contract for

the purchase of 2,000,000 new Lee-Enfield rifles and the cartridges. The contract, Wingersky told Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall of the securities

bureau, was never consummated so far as he knew. Wingersky was also questioned

by Noonan today. Coster-Musica, facing re-arres last Friday on a charge of violat- Winter's Assault ing the securities act of 1934, committed suicide a few hours after he On Europe Takes was unmasked as the "brains" of quarter century old swindle.

His three brothers-George E. Dietrich-Musica, assistant treas-urer and assistant vice-president; George Vernard-Arthur Musica, Canadian agent for the drug firm; and Robert Dietrich-Musica, of the firm's shipping department in Fairfield, Conn., each held in \$100,000 bond were d anew today by feder questioned at officials.

Meanwhile, Assistant Attorney General McCall, conducting hearings to determine if any state fraud law was violated, heard W. J. Murray, Jr., of Columbus, S. C., describe the forceful methods Coster-Musica employed to dominate the vast corporation and his own crude drugs department in which

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Highway Toll NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P)—Federal authorities, delving into the Is Reduced

State Chalks Up Fine Safety Record in November

tion, turned today to a report they might have been destined for the Chinese General Chiang Kal-Shek.

Index quastioning by Green and the Chinese General Chiang Kal-Shek. sons were killed on streets and highways-a saving of 83 lives com pared with November, 1937.

The death toll for 11 months of the year stood at 1,414 or 399 less than were killed in the corresponding period last year.

The November carnage made "wrong guessers" of state police who had predicted the loss of 165 lives due to overcrowded highways and inclement weather

Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety department director, said the decrease was the "greatest en

had in many months." Patrolmen will tighten their vigilance in December in an effort to keep mishaps at a minimum.

In November 36 pedestrians were cilled, 19 less than in the month ast year. Garrison expressed an opinion there was need for more caution on the part of foot

"Contrary to many opinions motorists are not always at fault when a pedestrian is struck down by a vehicle," he said.

A Heavy Toll

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Winter olled up a heavy toll of lives in many European countries today.

A ferry boat creeping through the dredge and sank, with 25 of the 0 ferry passengers believed

More than 20 deaths were attrib ited to the cold, 23 degrees above zero in England. A violent north-east wind folled relief for three ceepers at Fastnet Rock light house, off the coast of County Cork, Ireland.

Paris and suburbs counted nine dead. Norway had the lowest temperature yesterday, 25 below zero; Sweden was second with 20

FORMER GOVERNOR, CONVICT EXPIRES

KENTLAND, Ind., Dec. 20 (49-Death from a heart attack at din-ner put an end to the career of Warren T. McCrary, 73, successive ly millionaire farmer, republican governor of Indiana and federal

McCrary died last night on his 2,640-acre live stock farm near

He became governor in 1921 and resigned in April, 1924, after he was convicted of using the mails to defraud in misrepresenting his holdings to banks from which he sought loans. He was sentenced to 10 years in Atlanta federal pris-

He was paroled after three years and in 1830 President Hover grant-ed him a full pardon.

Open Inquiry Into Crash Fatal To 4

Coast Guard Men Perish As Ship Explodes Near Boerne

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 (AP)—Coast guard officials from Washington, D. C., were to arrive here today to launch an investigation into the crash of a coast guard plane near Boerne, which claimed the lives of the pilot

and three passengers.

Blown To Bits

Bodies of the men, which were blown to bits by the terrific explosion when the ship nose dived into the ground, were identified from belt buckles and papers found in billfolds. They were:

in billfolds. They were: Lieut. P. S. Lyons, 34, pilot, unit commander of the United States coast guard, El Paso.

C. H. Teague, United States naval ensign, El Paso.

Rupert H. Germaine, 32, coas guard, El Paso George C. Latham, enlisted man

at Fort Bliss, El Paso. The plane, en route from El Paso to Houston, crashed in the M. A. Schumard pasture, 100 yards from the south Boerne city limits, near the old San Antonio-Boerne highway at 9:58 last night.

Justice of the Peace H. L. Davis of Boerne, who resides only a block from the scene of the tragedy, said that while several persons were of the opinion that the ship was aflame before it struck the ground,. He believed the explosion resulted

in the blaze. He said from his investigation, he believed the plane had de-veloped serious motor trouble and was attempting to locate a

landing field. Bright lights, seen before the crash, were flares dropped by the pilot, Davis asserted.

"When the plane hit the ground," Pavis said, "a terrific explosion occurred, shaking the

a gruesome sight. The wreckage and bodies were scattered over 350 Assisted by C. E. Haley of El

Paso, a coast guardsman who was in San Antonio, Davis gathered up bits of bodies in boxes, working un-til 3 a.m. today, After identifica-tions were made, the bodies were brought to San Antonio.

The body of Pilot Lyons was

found wrapped in a parachute, indicating that he had prepared Teague's body was charred be-

yond recognition and identifica-tion was possible only through a belt buckle.

To Talk Plan To Move Jews

American Representative Is Invited To Berlin

LONDON, Dec. 20 (AP) - Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering today invited George Rublee, American director of the international refugee office, to visit Berlin to complete the German financial plan for getting Jews out of Ger

Rublee is the permanent executive in charge of the international committee assisting refugees, a group whose principal efforts in the past months have been sent toward alding German

The invitation from Goering chief of the nazi four-year economic self-sufficiency plan, came on the heels of the visit to London last week of Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, on an unofficial mission attempting to arrange the financial end of Jewish

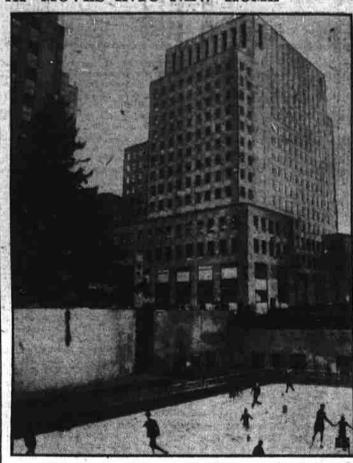
Informed quarters said Goe-ring and Adolf Hitler in drafting their emigration proposal had in mind a two-year plan under which all the 600,000 Jews remaining in Germany would leave the

A committee spokesman said Rublee, veteran negotiator for international commissions and other groups, would like to go to Berlin BLAST KILLS 13

TOKYO, Dec. 20 (A)-Thirteen ersons were killed yesterday in the explosion of an army powder

ANTI-TRUST CHARGES FILED ON MEDICAL GROUPS, PHYSICIANS

AP MOVES INTO NEW HOME



This is the new 15-story Associated Press building in Bocke-feller Center, New York, which became the new home and general headquarters for the world's largest news and photo gathering or-ganization. In the foreground is the open air ice rink and huge Christmas tree in Bockefeller plaza. Snow was falling when the picture was made.

Deals Closed Snow, Sleet town. "I rushed over there and found In Panhandle On Lake Land

Tuesday.

damages.

for damages.

Agreements Signed

Whereby City Ac-

and Mrs. Mae Thixton for 672 acres of land, easements for pipe-

lines and diversion dam, and for

The agreement with Powell, own

on Moss Creek, which lies north

City Manager E. V. Spence said

that there remained a small

amount of land to be acquired-

two parcels of about 45 and 65 acres each—but that negotiations

were well underway for acquis

tion of these two areas. Land owners, he said, were being con-

tacted for easements along the

p. m. when contracts will be let on

neer for the firm of Freese and Nichols, said late Monday that 38

pipeline route into town.

a filtration plant location.

quires Property

Rain, Colder Weather Forecast For Part Of State

By the Associated Press Bleak skies showered snow and sleet on parts of West Texas Tues-day, but Texas, for the most part, eadled for rain.

Borger, the mercury dropping slowly, had its sleet transformed into snow during mid-morning, but sleet was still prevalent in other ectors, particularly Hart and Dim-

Lubbock was wet by rain as the temperature dropped to 38 degrees while overcast skies were general down to San Antonio in Southwest Texas.

Wheather forecasts for Tuesday night and Wednesday warned of rain and colder temperatures in the west and north portions of East Texas while cloudy and colder was the plains and Panhandle predic-

IN OKLAHOMA

ENID, Okla., Dec. 20 (A)-Flur ries of snow and sleet struck northwestern Oklahoma today and the official forecast said rain probably would fall in the southern porion of the state tonight. Forgan, on the eastern edge of

the Panhandle, reported a steady fall of snow began early today. Woodward, Enid, Waynoka and other points in this section had flurries of snow and sleet.

HEAVY RAINS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20 (P) Rain clouds hung over southern California again today after the heaviest mid-December downpours n 49 years.

Despite inundation of parts o lowland areas and crippled street at a rapid pace to have their bids and highway traffic in scattered in for opening here Friday at 2 districts, slight damage was re-

STATE'S DEFICIT AT RECORD HIGH

AUSTIN, Dec. 20 (AP)-The state's general fund deficit soured to \$21, 235,364 today, an increase of \$1, 453,883 since Dec. 5, and an alltime record high.

the treasury department in connec tion with a call for payment of general fund warrants up to and including April 18, 1938.

Jury's Action Is First Of Its Kind

Squabble Over Group Health Appears In Background

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (AP)—The American Medical association, three local medical societies and 21 individual physicians were indicted today by a federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Texas Unit Named The societies named were the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Harris County (Tex)

Medical Society, and the Washing-ton (D. C.) Academy of Surgery. Among the 21 physicians in-dicted were Dr. Olin West, secre-tary of the American Medical association; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical association's journal; Dr. Arthur C. Christie, prominent Washingon radiologist, and Dr. Prentiss Willson, who recently cooperated in filing suit against the Washington Group Health association charging that group health physi-cians had injured his practice in furnishing medical service through the association.

Others indicted are officials of the American Medical association, or its affiliated societies.

The Department of Justice instituted proceedings against the American Medical association last October, charging it was acting in restraint of trade, in violation of Specifically it charged that the

association, some local societies and individual physicians were preventing other physicians and cooperative medical organizations from supplying medical ser-vice by refusing membership in medical societies to individual physicians who joined such groups.

Deals involving purchase of land for dam and lake sites in connec-Particularly involved were the tion with the city's impending half- affairs of Group Health Associamillion dollar water development tion, Inc. This coaperative agency program were virtually closed was established more than a ago, offering medical care and hos-pitalization to some 2,600 govern-ment employes for \$2.20 each per Following a special meeting of the city commission Monday evenonth. It put its staff of doctors ning, Mayor R. V. Jones was authorized to sign agreements with R. L. Powell, Louie Hutto

on a salary basis. The District Society, an affiliate of the A.M.A., promptly attacked the plan as leading toward the compulsory insurance systems in vogue in Germany and elsewhere in Europe. The society denounced er of a tract of land east of Signal standards of medical practice and

diversion dam and canal, and Kennedy Children Louis Hutto, owner of the tract At Point Of Death

and slightly west of the Powell SAN ANGELO, Dec. 20 (P)—De-land, was paid \$6,500 for 320 acres spite blood transfusions adminisof land, a pipeline easement and tered yesterday, Faye Kennedy, 4, and Imogene Kennedy, 13, remained near death in a local hospital Mrs. Thixton received \$500 for two acres of land at the east end today. They were given on a "very of 16th street in Big Spring. The slight" chance to survive a blud-filtration plant will be located on Salazar, 24, who confessed follow ing his arrest in Austin to the fatal shooting of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kenedy, parents of the girls, last FATHER SUCCUMBS Thursday night.
The children's chances of staving

near Miles from Thursday mid- way musical success, died at h night until Saturday morning when home today after an illness of fo wholesale tragedy was discov-Meanwhile, contractors worked ered by their uncle, Earl Kennedy, pneumonia.

LAGUARDIA

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P) — Mayor F. H. LaGuardia was punched and knocked down to-day, as he was entering city hail, by a man identified by police as James Hagan, 48, a former WPA superintendent in the Pelham Bay shops of the city park department.

Hagan, beaten and subdued by spectators, was taken first into an office in the city hall and later to a police station, where he was charged with simple as-sault.

Investigators obtained no co-herent story, but believed, they said, that Hagan held a grudge because of his layoff from the

The mayor was unfurt, save for a red welt under the right eye where Hagan's fist landed.

The mayor said, after the confusion had died down, that he never had seen Hagan before, but had heard a muttered epithet about "four years more." He was first understood to have said that Hagan had been "hounding" him for four years.

Holiday Trade Gathers Speed

Postoffice Receipts Continue To Make Gains

A swelling volume of business was noted in most lines of trade here Monday and Tuesday as shoppers began to run their Christm lists in earnest.

The daily rush was getting off to an early start and increasing in intensity in a majority of the slores. Crowds milling in and out in the downtown section were noticeably heavier.

Receipts at the postoffice, perhaps the best barometer of trade trends during the Yuletide, tripled Monday over the Saturday totals.

First class mail (all letters figured in) spurted past the 20,000 mark as Christmas cards began to find their way into the mails.

Insured packages, accounting for

Insured packages, accounting for about 75 per cent of the Christ-mas parcels, were nearly three times more than the Saturday

figure. Postmaster Nat Shick said Tueser of a tract of land east of Signal standards of medical practice and mount, called for \$8,000 in, payment for 350 acres, pipeline case.

See ANTI-TRUST, Page 8, Col. 5 the 7,152 for Saturday. Insured packages numbered 620 Monday, a sharp increase from the 221 Saturday, the previous record day, Counting in packages from small-er postoffices in the county which office, Shick estimated that the are handled through the Big Sp package total for Monday was package total for Monday was around 1,000. At the same time around 1,000 for all of December continued to show an advantage over the same period of time year ago.

BROADWAY STAR'S

WEATHERFORD, Dec. 20 CP)off death were minimized by ex-posure and shock suffered as they lay helpless in their farm home "Leave It To Me," current Broad weeks. Death was due to bro

p. m. when contracts will be let on work estimated to cost around Some Tips To Santa Regarding J. K. Alewine, construction engineer for the firm of Freeze and

contracting firms had secured WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (A?) — plans for the project which will include the building of two dams, new baby at the White House this construction of 12 miles of 14-inch Christmas. He is five-months-old cast Iron main, two pump houses, Franklin D. Roesevelt, Third. His a filtration plant, and about a half stocking will be the tiniest one in mile of 12-inch line within the city the long line along the mantel in

limits. Simon Freese, partner in President Roosevelt's room.
the engineering firm, came here Mrs. Roosevelt will be there this Monday for the meeting and to year, so don't take her presents to confer with city officials prior to Boston or Seattle where she has The Confederate pension fund the letting of the largest contract been the last two years with chil-

There will be two other grand-children besides the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. It probably would be best to concentrate on Sars, James Roosevelt's eldest daugh-James Roosevelt's eldest daughter. She is 6 years old and more interested in Christmas than her 2-year-old sister, Kate. The other child's stocking will belong to 6-year-old Diana Hopkins. Her mother died last year, and she will be at the White House with her father, Harry Hopkins, WPA administrator.

Of course, you know that all the grownup Roosevelts hang up their stockings, too. There will be the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the president's mother, Mrs. Sara De-lano Roosevelt, and his half-sisters in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt of Hyde Park, James and Franklin, Jr., and their wives also will be

Special Programs To Mark KBST Anniversary System and the statewide TSN,

Mutual Broadcasting System and Texas State Network as well as from the local station's studio, will inaugurate the third year of broadcosting for station KBST Wednesday.

An additional hour and one-half of operation will be neces-sary to take care of the day's activities. As a result, KBST will take the air at 6:30 Wednesday. morning, instead of the usual 7 o'clock, and will remain on the air until midnight instead of closdown at 11 p. m.

day will include a special program from KRBC, Abilene, featuring Jack Free and his orchestra from 1 to 1:30 p. m., a studio program featuring outstanding local trient which KBST will feed to the Texas State Network from 2:15 to 2:45 p. m. and the finals in the KBST search for talent which is being conducted locally in cooperation with TSN. The inter program will be presented from 7:30 to 8 p. m. and will be fed to KRBC, Abilene. Judging will be done i Abilene.

Ray Maddox and his orchestry he musical organization that

played the dedicatory progr m when KBST took the air exactly two years ago at 12 o'clock to morrow, will be on hand again Wednesday. The orchestra will furnish the background music for the program KBST will furnish the Texas State Network at 2:15. Much is being made of the sec-

ever entered into by the city.

ond anniversary of KBST, due primarily to the fact that during the past year it is schieved the greatest accomplishment since it took the air—that of joining not one network but two of them: the coast-to-coast hosk-up of the Mutual Broadcasting

The Texas State Network is expected to feature KBST and Big Spring with special mention on sustaining programs throughout the day. The day's broadcast will begin with a broadcast of the Musical Clock from 6:30 to 7 a. m. The

schedule swings through a regu-lar schedule until 1 o'clock when special programs become the or der of the day.

Top-notch bands and a

SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

: THE WORLD OF WOMEN : ORGANIZATIONS

FASHIONS

Circle Is Feted With Party By Mrs. Stripling

Luncheon Is Featured By Circle Two

Mrs. Hayes Stripling entertained Circle Three of the First Methodist church with a lovely Christmas party at her home Monday afteron and members of Circle Two met with Mrs. G. S. True for a cov-Circle One did not meet but Mrs.

C. B. Verner was hostess to Circle A Christmas programs was pre-sented at the holiday entertain-

ment of Circle Three with Mrs. C. R. McClenny reading the birth of

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presented with presents from the circle, Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, presi-dent of the W. M. U., was given a blue flower bowl from the entire

Refreshments were served from a table appointed with poinsettias and red candles. Mrs. McIntosh poured coffee and was assisted in serving by Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Joy Stripling and the hostess. Guests were Mrs. Tom Neil, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Haymes, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Matthews, Mrs. Joy Stripling, Mrs. Ray Wilcox, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. D. F. Bigony, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. C. M. Wat-

on, Mrs. W. L. Meler, Mrs. E. M. Conley, Mrs. McClenny, Janie Stripling, Carlton Watson and the At the covered dish luncheon Circle Two elected new officers for

he coming year, naming Mrs. J. D. O'Barr president for the second term. Others selected were Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Pickle, secretary; Mrs. E. D. McDowell, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, study leader; Mrs. G. T. Hall, welfare chairman.

The circle presente! Mrs. O'Barr with a gift. Attending were Mrs. 7. H. Flewellen, Mrs. O'Barr, Mrs. L. Warren, Mrs. J. B. Pickle. drs. McCleskey, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. W. R. Phillips, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, and

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell read the meeting of Circle Four followed y a prayer by Mrs. J. L. Terry. Mrs. Bernard Lamun sang a special song and the entire group sang number of carols,

Mrs. Marvin Babb of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. Leonard were guests and members there were Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr., Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Clem Ratliff, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. R. E. Sat-terwhite, Mrs. Birdwell, and Mrs. E. Ketner, a new member.

Nathan Allen, Jr., a student of ech will arrive home Wednesday to spend the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Allen, 2112

FRESH

Christ from the scripture. Janie Stripling gave two Christmas poems and Cariton Watson quoted Last Minute Shoppers Advised



By JOAN DURHAM

IF Feature Service Writer Use your head to save your heel

Tell your friends in gay little notes that you've subscribed for them to such and such a newspaper

And you'd be surprised how universally acceptable money gifts

"It doesn't hurt my feelings at all for people to give my children money instead of gifts," one mother recently remarked as we dis-cussed Christmas shopping. "I often look at the aweaters and dresses that don't fit, and at those toys outgrown before they were

toys, Christmas cookies or nuts (Not the cakes or jellies mentioned "Then I think wistfully of the things that could have been done with the money they represent."

Some Will Shop Late

Inveterate late-shoppers refuse Inveterate late-shoppers refuse buy at the corner drug store or a to learn new tricks however. For buy at the corner drug store or a dime store Rolls of film (check cripture on the birth of Christ at their benefit here are a few do's and don'ts:

and don'ts:

Don't rely on your purse or pockets to hold everything you're going to buy. Take a shopping bag along—even if you do look like a down - trodden Monday morning erasers, shoe polish. You might down - trodden Monday morning you mail that last batch of Christ-Make your last-minute purchase

at well-established shops. Then the mas cards.

Entertains Husbands

STANTON, Dec. 20 (Spl)-Christ-

mas came early for members of the

Stanton Home Demonstration club

Wednesday when the club enter-

tained their husbands with a party

furnished the diversion for the evening. Refreshments were served

centered with a mound of tang-

Lucian Lee and Bob Schell.

with a lovely damask cloth,

nond Blackford.

With Holiday Party

Stanton H.D. Club

Pins Presented To 4-H Club Girls For Goal Completion

4-H club girls in Howard county pleted club goals for the year are being rewarded this week by recognition pine sent out by Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent.

Clothing project goals include a well equipped sewing bowl and special place for it, repair of five garments, making of kitchen apron for exhibition, making and exhibit-ing a sport dress and slip and checking by good grooming chart each week ninute white elephants can sneak

in your last-minute Christmas shopping.

Figure out things you can order by mail or telephone to keep out of the Christmas rush except in spirit.

Lots of shops aren't too Christmas. spirited, either, about re-ordering Ruth Woodson, Coshoma; Thoro to replace something they can't sell Brigance, Edith Brigance, Eugenia Jones, Wynell Jones and Allene Mo-Cauley, Knott; Juanita Brown Alva Jean Riggan, Anna Merie Matthies, Ina Faye Fryar, Betty cakes or jellies, scarves, cartons of cligarettes, hankles. Don't try the Mary Wilma Riddle, Rosalie Shafhankles on the youngest generation, though. They like big bundles with lots of fancy wrappings.

Harmony Club Has Entertainment At W. Wilson Home

ing to be hung up with the rest Yuletide party Monday evening to the family's: Things you can the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter entertained their husbands with a Wilson.

The home was attractively dec the film number and date), bath orated in colors suggestive of the soaps, cau de colognes, tooth paste season and gifts were distributed from a lighted tree.

Following bridge games in which Mrs. Seaman Smith and B. J. Me-Daniels scored high, punch and cookies were served from a lace covered table in the dining room. Present were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dubberly, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McDaniels, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Seaman Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Merie Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitney.

Mildred Creath Is Hostess To North Ward Teachers

Forty-two and Chinese checkers were played at an entertainment Monday evening given by Mildred Creath honoring North Ward teachers and their roommates at her home following presentation of a cantata at the auditorium. Guests related amusing Christ-

mas incidents before receiving gifts from a lighted tree. Favors were tiny green candles in red candles. Refreshments were served to Mrs. V. L. Patrick, Lois Carden, Mrs. E. W. Gouchenour, Neal Cumcommended for her excellency in mings, Opal Douglass, Pearl Butier, Arthur Hawk, Loraine Lamarr Mrs. J. R. Creath and the hostess

Group Entertained And Mrs. Hageman

Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Hageman en tertained the welders of the Cosden which consisted of Mary and the refinery and their wives recently with a party featuring games of

A. J. Martin made high score and Mrs. A. J. Martin received low lections from a loft back of the As a surprise Mr. and Mrs. Martin were remembered by, "the gang with a card on their sixteenth wed ding anniversary.
Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mar

tin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Bartell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Buzbee, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Tingle, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Cook and Billy Cook, Mr. and By Large Choir

Mrs. Ansil Lynn Is Leader Of Lesson

study on the fifth chapter of the study book at a meeting of the Wesley Memorial W. M. S. Monday afternoon at the church.

Others there were Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. John Whitaker Mrs. Vera Bumgarner.

Officers And Team To Practice Wednesday

Woodmen circle officers and drill team members are asked to meet at the W.O.W. hall at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for practice in connection with junior gradua-

To Meet Tonight

St. Thomas Altar society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church for the election of officers. All members are urged to

FIREWORKS

ALL KINDS At JACK FROST PHARMACY

HOLIDAY WRAP FOR DANCES



This high school miss is going to Christmas parties in a deep blue wool evening wrap, especially designed for the teen-age girl. It buttons snugly from chin to fitted waistline and is topped by a hood lined in rose-red velveteen.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton Is Hostess To Hyperion Christmas Party

Bryan.

day party of the 1930 Hyperion Methodist W.M.S. club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. V. Middleton. Mrs. M. M. Edwards, Mrs. M. H. A Holiday Affair

Bennett and Mrs. Frank Crume

featured on the mantel gumdrop holiday tree. Mrs. Franklin D. Holmes

G. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Mrs. Thomas E. Pierce, Mrs. Omar Pitman, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. E. V. pence, Clara Secrest, Mrs. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mrs. D. P. Watt and the hostess.

Cantata Presented At Stanton Church

to a large crowd.

The cantata is an annual program and one of the highlights of the Christmas season. The choir consisted of thirty voices made up of the choirs of the various local churches, and under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Glazener. A beautiful rendition of "Ave María" was sung by Mrs. Glazener at the beginning of the program. Solos were also rendered by Mrs. Harold Haley, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. James Jones. Rev. Raymond Mrs. James Jones, Rev. Raymond Van Zandt and L. E. Gammon. Many Christmas favorites, including "Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Silent Night" were on the

53rd chapter of Isaiah. Rev. Fred McPherson gave the invocation and the benediction.

Auxiliary Packs **Boxes For Families** At Recent Meeting

Members of St. Mary's Auxiliary met at the parish house Monday evening and packed five boxes of food and clothing to be distributed to families in town this week. to families in town this week.

Assisting with the packing were
Mrs. P. Waiter Honckell, Mrs. B.
O. Jones, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Roberta
Hanson, Mrs. Otto Peters, Mrs.
Charles Koberg, Mrs. Willie Rix,
Mrs. William T. Tate, Mrs. Gordon
Bristow, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs.
Dave Watt, Mrs. Carl Blomshield,
Tone and Florence McAlister and
Mrs. Shine Philips.

A collection was taken for the
ministerial relief fund.

Attending were Mrs. Morris, Mrs.
Wilson, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Tucker,
Mrs. Porter, Mrs. N. M. Agnew,
Mrs. Sam Baker, Mrs. McConnell,
Mrs. Currie, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs.
Paymond Winn, Mrs. Caylor, Mrs.
L. E. Parmiey, Mrs. F. H. Talbott
and Mrs. E. L. Barrick.

Entertained With

STANTON, Dec. 20 (Spl.)-Four were winners of contests played, hostesses entertained members and Gifts were exchanged from a beau- guests of the Methodist Missionary tiful tree and refreshments were society Monday afternoon at the served accompanied by tiny Santa home of Mrs. B. F. Smith, Joining Mrs. Smith were Mrs. Dan Renfro. An attractive snow scene was Mrs. Dan Daniels, and Mrs. Ray-

The home was gayly decorated of with Christmas wreaths, with a Jacksonville and Mrs. Crume of large tree the center of attraction.

Waco were special guests and The program was opened with members present were Mrs. Ben-nett, Mrs. Phil Berry, Mrs. M. M. Night," after which Mrs. Van Edwards, Mrs. Charlie Frost, Mrs. Zandt and Mrs. Bill Clements sang J. E. Hogan, Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. a beautiful duet, "Little Town of G. G. Keaton, Mrs. J. C. Loper, Bethlehem." The story of the Christ Child was given by Mrs. O. B.

tree, by guests drawing numbers.
A colorful refreshment plate was

Poindexter, Mrs. Bill Clements, Mrs. Raymond Van Zandt, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. L. P. Daniels, Mrs. W. Y. Houston, Mrs. L. J. Johnson, Mrs. E. R. Cauthron, STANTON, Dec. 20 (Spi) — A Mrs. Ruby Robertson, Mrs. Annie Stone, Mrs. R. M. Deavenport, Mrs. Christmas cantata, "Tuletide Memories" was presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening Mrs. Dan Renfro, Mrs. Evelyn Woodard, Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. to a large crowd. The cantata is an annual pro- Arlo Forrest, Miss Leia Hamilton

"Joy Gift" program was present ed at a monthly inspirational meet-ing of the First Presbyterian auxil-iary Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. L. E. Morris as

program.

The scripture was read by Rev.
The meeting opened with a Christmas carol and Mrs. Morris read "God's Plan." Mrs. Emory Duff discussed "Joy Gift" followed the invocation of the control of the

Currie. While Mrs. D. F. McConnel played softly on to hpiano, four members discussed briefly "Faith' by Mrs. Morris, "Peace" by Mrs. A. A. Porter, "Prayer" by Mrs. H. W. Caylor and "Joy" by Mrs. R. V.

Tucker.
Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., gave the "Purified Life" and Mrs. H. C. Knott discussed "Loving Service." A collection was taken for the ministerial relief fund.

WMU Program Is Led By Mrs. Theo Andrews

Special Music Featured Af Meeting

Mary Willis circle was in charge of the program with Mrs. Thee Andrews as leader at a meeting of the First Baptist W. M. U. Mos-

day afternoon at the church.

Mrs. C. L. Lambert gave the devotional and read "The Last
Blessing." Mrs. E. E. Bryant and Mrs. Lambert favored with a special song, "Silent Night," accompanied by Mrs. S. G. Merritt,
Mrs. H. C. Jenkins related incidents occurring in the W. M. U.
50 years ago and then read the

"Desert Doctor in Arabia" "Desert Doctor in Arabia" was discussed by Mrs. B. Reagan and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster spoke on "Dr. Madre Sees Nigeria."

The entire group sang "Joy to the World" followed by a closing prayer by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster. Present were Mrs. B. Story, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. Bryant, Mrs. Merritt, Mrs. Reagan, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Nat Shiek, Mrs. H. C. Burrus, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, the Rev. and Mrs. Lancaster Mrs. Lambert, Mrs. Inez Lewis and Mrs. Tom Cantrell.

President Of Club Is Hostess To Group With Holiday Party

Jane Tingle, president of the High Heel Slipper club, entertain-ed members with a Christmas party at her home over the weekend. Gifts were exchanged from a tree and refreshments served to Jean Kuykendall, Marguerette Hair, Hope Sisson, Pauline San-ders, Katherine Fuller, Wanda Neel, Robbie Piner, Betty Bob Diltz, Virginia Douglass, Dorothy Dean Hayward, and the hostess,

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ciplents of the inevitable last

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in tinfoil, make - them - yourself

For that visiting fireman's stock

above for the old folks.)

LADIES SOCIETY to B. of L. F and E., meets at the W. O. W

Large Crowd Hears at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Cantata-Pageant By Chinese checkers and forty-two Music Study Club

from the dining table which was effects were highlights of an imerines which stood on a reflector pressive cantata-pageant, "The Surrounded by a wreath of cedar. Christmas Story," presented at the Green tapers in green holders city auditorium Monday evening by burned at each side of the centercrowd.

The occasion was made merry Mrs. G. C. Schurman is to be by the exchange of gifts,

Present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. conducting the choral groups. Mrs. Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Virgil Smith designed the Beth-Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence lehem scene and Virgil Smith and Blackford, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn F. H. Talbott cut the intricate Petree, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Black-design out by hand. Mrs. Ann ford, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davidson, Gibson Houser, who had charge of With Party By Mr. Mrs. J. F. Ory, Mrs. Lee Eubanks, the costuming and lighting effects, was responsible for the per-

fectly blending of colors. The audience was particularly impressed with the final scene Babe guarded by the two angels the shepherds and wise men pitch. gathered around while the choir-sang "Silent Night" and other se-

nnual affair by the Music club and is always open to the public.

Nursery Children To Have Christmas Tree Wednesday

Children at the WPA nursery school will be honored Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Christmas tree. Each child will be presented with several gifts and bags of candy, fruit and nuts. Carols will be sung by the chil-dren and gifts distributed from the by Santa Claus. About 50 children will attend, Mrs. Mabel Hall, supervisor, advised today.

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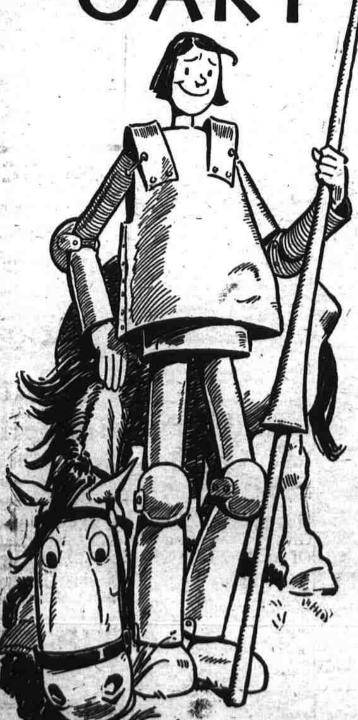


Forward! . . . March! . . . headlong into adventure went the half pint-sized glamor gal, who headlines the bright daily drawing which the artist, Mel Graff, will do for The Herald every day starting Dec. 27.

When little Patsy looked out over the rail of the steamer carrying her to a location in the Hawaiian islands she could not visualize the perilous adventures that lay ahead. You'll want to follow them every day. THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY has suspense...action., everything!

America's Tin-Plated Funny Man

OAKY DOAKS



He's Dizzy!
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The hero of Ralph Fuller's comie strip soon will land in this paper with a clatter like a syclone hitting a tin roof

Oaky's tin suit is the only thing medieval about him. He's distinctly 1938 in the way he meets the hysterically funny situations in this unique laugh strip.

Watch for Oaky, Nellie, his rusty, trusty steed and the other entertaining characters...

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Your Daily Newspaper

PARADE

Definitely rejected in a meeting last week of the directors of the Big Spring WT-NM league baseball club was \$500 offer the Texarkana East Texas loop outfit made for Johnny Soden, ace Beron flinger, because the officials, from Club President Bob Cook on down, felt they could do better than that, want to include the Yakima lad in their better than that, want to include the Yakima lad in their ketball game tonight in Sterling Max Jacobs To

The Texarkana plan called for \$200 immediate payment and the remainder after Johnny had proved his worth. \$200 would accomplish the local organization little immediate good. The spring goal of the club is \$5,000 and leaders are very confident that that much can be raised before the 1939 season gets underway. That amount would insure

Poll Of Writers Re-

veals More Interest

More than 50 separate trends

on the growth of professional at-

Better sportsmanship was credited with at least a share in

the upward move in atendance

not only for football but also for

baseball and racing. Rules changes, it was noted, had speed-

ed up such other games as hock-ey, basketball and college foot-ball with beneficial results at

the box office. A sharp increase

in the number of women fans

helped baseball attendance and

both baseball and football were

aided by the increase in night

Oddly enough the general at-

tendance rise in spectacular sports

has been accomagnied by a re-

markable growth in such participa-

tion sports as skiing, skating, bowl-

ing, badminton and soft-ball al-

though one observer thought the

last-named sport was on the dawn-

Tech ical Trends

especially the college brand. Among

these were the trends toward

Sore Arm Epidemic

baseball and the efforts of their ri-

several sports editors. Others com-

Other trends noted included:

n almost any sport.

HAVE WON 11

OF 12 GAMES

to 116 for the opposition.

Mustangs Lose

In marking up that impressive

first semester record the Loboes.

who are coached by Arah Phillips,

Delbert Shultz is the leading tal-

tributed are Goodman, 47; Ward, 43; Turney, 23; and Crouch, 10.

university and Southern Methodist university cagers square off to-night in the second game of their intersectional series with the Jay-nawks holding a 46-40 decision in last night's opening engagement.

vals to match the world champions

in sheer power.

bell-wether.

In Most Sports

the club of going through, the entire season, would provide for the hiring of a busi-Growth Of Pro ness manager, something needed last season, would set side an amount for the repair Attendance Is of the San Antonio and West Fifth street plant. Cook is expecting a visit Major Trend

within the near future from Harold Steck, the U.S. immigration officer who did such great work in the money raising campaign last summer. Harold has been by HERBERT W. BARKER transferred to the Pecos division but he's still interested interest in the striking increase in attendance and in the local organization and ticularly pro football, was singled directors would like nothing out today as the outstanding sports better than to have him asso-trend of 1938. ciated with the drive again in the spring.

According to Dr. Lee Rogers, who was around at the time, the last time a Big Spring high school football team defeated an Abilene representative was in 1915, not 1920 as previously reported through this column. Performing for the local aggregation, known then as the Jay Hawks, among others, were M. M. Edwards, now a Howard county rancher, Dewey Martin, in business here at the present time, and J. J. Bonner, today a bank-er in Shanghai, China.

Local high school cagers apparently will be idle until January 3 at which time Stanton's Buffaloes come to town for a one-game series. Coach Daniel will take his charges to Westbrook January 5 and the following day to San Angelo for the first of a home and home series with the Bobcats.

There is a possibility that several of the performers may be called together during the holidays to engage in a practice game with a group of ex-students now playing inder the First National bank's banner. Included in that lineup, in cidentally, are such former school athletes as George Neel, Red Womack, Jack Oliver and Roger

Johnny Owen, who fought for the Golden Gloves featherweight title here last winter only to be beaten by James Skalicky, paigning for a berth on the Texas A. and M. boxing team, will enter into training for not-too-distant wars upon his return to

Johnny, never a heavy feather when he fought here, has put on plenty of weight since taking up residence in College Station, is now a comfortable lightweight.

The Aggie team will probably put in appearance against a Houston corp and, possibly, a

Twenty-two members of the Yearling football team, which won two games under Daniel last fall, received jersey awards in a cereony award at the school Monday.

FD To Get Usual Christmas Gift

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (29) President Roosevelt is going to get a toothbrush, in his Christmas

Mrs. Roosevelt, the chief stocking-filler at the White House, said tournament golf in the opinion of today she always puts in tooth-brushes and cakes of soap.

The custom started, the first lady and wrestling, especially 'he lattold her press conference when the ter. shool needing new toothbrushes, Increased emphasis on the team and has continued although they all rather than the individual; inhave grown up. tions by outstanding stars; the wide-spread hiring of minor league figures as major league managers, and the over-balance of the offense

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Play Sterling City Tonight

Crouch's Team To Be **Busy After First**

City. An added feature will be a clash between the girls' teams of

steadily during the past several weeks and may figure in the dis-

charges are kept busy. The cagers report after the holidays to warm up for an engagement with Sterling City in the Westbrook gym Jan. 3. Two days later the Wolves will oppose the Big Spring Steers in the Westbrook field house. Crouch By DREW MIDDLETON said he also intended to enter the quintet in tournaments at Sterling Jacobs will announce that Baer-City Jan. 6-7, Ira Jan. 13-14, Coa-

In the girls' tournament staged ting to hear from Madcap Max last week two Westbrook players now and plans a two-week vacation team. Moore, Blackwell; Harland, ... Miguel is a touch peeved Smith, Garner; Sessum, Roby; and I challenger to Joe Louis...Mike Leach, Westbrook, were named as rates Galento no better than eighth ored as the best sport.

Basketeers were noted by the 70 sports edi-tors participating in the eighth annual Associated Press sports poll In Action but the main emphasis was placed Tonight tractions with pro football as the

Hall's And Coahoma To Open Play At 7 P. M.

Second round play in the City Major basketball league is scheduled for the high school gymnasium this evening when all six teams swing into action.

Hall's Awning company and Coahoma are scheduled to open play at 7 o'clock with Planter's and Vaughn's meeting in the second game and Garner and R-Bar

Vaughn's chalked up a victory at the expense of the R-Bar club in the only game played to date.

A long series of trends, largely technical, were noted in football, especially the college brand, Among OF TRIUMPHS

heavier scoring, more field godls, FORNEY, Dec. 20 (P)—Edward Getchell Will greater use of the forward pass as consistent gainer, increased use of side-line punting, a sharp letdown in lateral prissing and other
forms of "razzle dazzle" in favor
three years and was top of its class S. Lovejoy of Boston, Mass., who forms of "razzle dazzle" in favor three years and was top or its class of less risky offensive maneuvers, in Texas, has come back to find the school only a memory. and heavy increased use of the rethe school only a memory.

It was at old Lewis academy, Although one observer felt there where he taught languages and was less recruiting and subsidizing athletics, that Lovejoy produced in college football others remark- the "wonder" team of its day. He Carnegie Tech's rugged football ed on a general easing of the offi- was fresh from a football playing squad got down to serious training cial bans on such practices. Sev. careeer at Bowdoin college in 1897 at nearby Bay St. Louis, Miss., to-

Others noted a better balance be- B. Fowler, now cashier of a bank tween small and large college foot- at Crandall, was a fullback,

ball, indicating less concentration Lovejoy used the double criss of football material in the big time in this section. The team played "rings around" all opposition. In baseball, overal critics drew

attention to the unprecedented epi TAAF CHAMP IS demic of sore arms among outanding pitchers and concluded DECISIONED AT that the lively ball could be blamed at least in part. Noted also was SAN ANTONIO the Ne. York Yankees' com-plete domination of major league

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 (AP) meet tonight in the feature bout of the San Antonio Diamond Belt elimination tournament.

These two are heavyweights and

mented on the decline in boxing which there are but four entries. Thirty-two bouts were held last night with Romeo Garza of San Antonio winning a decision over Clyde Jones of Abliene, TAAF light heavyweight champion, in the reased capitalizing on sports repu-

Fifteen of the bouts were decided by knock outs. Quarter-finals and semi-finals in some of the weight classes are ex-

pected to be reached tonight. The tournament continues through tomorrow night. MOORE JUNIORS

TAYLOR NAMED FROG CAPTAIN MOORE, Dec. 20-Moore's junor cagers, winers of the Moore nvitational tournament last week

FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 (AP) end, have won out in 11 of 12 Bud Taylor of Austin, a guard, will captain Texas Christian university's football team next season with Don Looney, end from Sulphur Springs, as co-captain.

have scored a total of 240 points gridiron dinner last night at which time the Houston Post trophies to the most valuable back and line a long, long way to get down that man in the Southwest conference far, had memorized all the tricks for 1938 went to David O'Brien and of the trade, dissected this grand Ki Aldrich, Frog quarterback and old game in such a fashion that center respectively.

O'Brien also received the Dan D.

High Title Game Should Be Close RECORDS SHOW BILL LEE LED THE NL IN

PERCENTAGES, EARNED RUN

the two schools. The Wolves have been improving Release Fight weeks and may figure in the district running next semester. Crouch intends to see that his Story Wed.

Promoter Peeved At Rankings Of Natl. **Boxing Association**

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P)-Mike Nova bout Wednesday...He's wait-

were chosen on the all-tournament in Florida when the fight is made Garner; and Costin, Westbrook, the National Boxing association's were named as the forwards while rating of Tony Galento as the No. guards. Moore of Roby was hon- on his own list, which has John Henry Lewis, Baer and Nova bracketed on the top rung...By a strange prank of fate Lewis will fight the champion next and either Baer or Nova will have a shot at him in 1939..."My list includes box

league in games

The South Carolina team with the best record at Thanksgiving will invite an outsider for a New Year's day Yam Bowl game in Columbia next year... The sweet potato crop, not the lig, will re-ceive the publicity. Albert Reese of the Galveston

office attraction too," revealed Ja-

Daily News has dug up the pass-er to end all passers...Ernest Brow, quarterback on the Central Bearcats, a negro eleven, recently completed 18 out of 20 passes in one game...Reese investigated and found Brother Brow had tossed 125 completed aerials out of 166 tries for a percentage of .753...Is Bill Terry whistling his way past the well known graveyard or does he real-ly expect Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher to win 30 games be tween them next season?

Talk of this town: The World's air will try and bring the Duke-Syracuse football game, scheduled or Durham, N. C., to New York next fall... The Yankees will coninue to break in outfielder Tommy Henrich as a first baseman in 1939, working against the day Lou Geh-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 (P)eral made a point of the tremend- when he came to Lewis academy. day for their Sugar Bowl game ous growth of six-man and 150pound football as well as increased
interest in the high school brand.

When he came to Lewis academy
to Lewis academy
to January 2 with Texas Chrisgone but Madison Brooks, center
tian, while Bowl officials announcon the team, still lives here. Frank
on the team, still lives here. pire the game

Ab Curtis of the University of cross and other plays for the first game the Mid-Winter Sports association announced, Eddle Dyer of Rice will be head linesman and W. H. Friesell, Jr., of Princeton, field judge.

RICE IS BEATEN

DENTON, Dec. 20 (AP)-Rice ralied in the third period to take the Truett Fulcher of Abilene and North Texas State Teachers de-Johnny Garcia of San Antonio feated the Owls Backeteers 45-38 lead but couldn't hold it as the last night.

Ace Who Led Cubs To Pennant As He Did In 1935 Was Tops In Shutouts

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (29)—William Crutcher Lee, Jr., strong man of the Chicago Cubs, was the leading pitcher of the National league Faltering In last season, official figures released today showed. The big righthander led both in percentages with .710 and in earned runs with an average of 2.66 per nine-inning game to dominate the circuit's mound corps as completely

as Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants formerly Lee turned in the most victories, 22, agains nine defeats, had the most shutouts, nine, and tied for starting the most games, 37.

Four of his shutouts came in succession between September 5 and 22 equalling a venerable league record held by Ed Reulbach of Chicago and Grover Cleveland Alexander of Philadelphia. Lee appeared in a relief role seven times and

won and lost in 1935 and the Cubs won the pennant

pitched a total of 291 innings, second biggest load of any pitcher. Of the 1,191 batters he faced, only 281 made hits, 74 received bases on balls and 10 BILL LEE Worth nothing too was the fact that Lee led the

just as they did last season when he reached the top again.

Name and Club E 1 1 Lee, Chicago 291 22 9 .710 1194 281 74 121 95 86 2.66 2 8 Derringer, Cincinnati 307 21 14 .600 1263 315 49 132 110 100 2.93 3 7 MacFayden, Boston.. 220 14 9 .609 924 208 64 58 83 4 2 Klinger, Pittsburgh.. 159 12 5 .706 659 152 42 58 63 5 11 Fitzsimmons, Brook.. 203 11 8 .579 842 205 43 38 83 6 12 Hubbell, N. Y...... 179 13 10 .565 732 171 33 104 70 7 17 Bauers, Pittsburgh.. 243 13 14 .481 1008 207 99 117 102 83 3.07 Chicago.... 270 19 11 .633 1146 235 125 135 105 93 3.10 9 8 VanderMeer, Cin.... 225 15 10 .600 948 177 103 125 89 9 8 VanderMeer, Cin... 225 15 10 .600 948 177 103 125 89 78 3.12
10 18 Fette, Boston.... 240 11 13 .458 1011 235 79 83 95 84 3.15
11 23 McGee, St. Louis... 216 7 12 .368 932 216 78 104 101 77 3.21
12 20 Turner, Boston... 268 14 18 .438 1107 267 54 71 123 103 3.46
13 13 Tobin, Pittsburgh... 241 14 12 .538 1029 254 66 70 109 93 3.47
14 4 Schumacher, N. Y... 185 13 8 .619 775 178 50 54 .81 72 3.50
15 10 Weiland, St. Louis... 228 16 11 .593 990 248 67 117 118 91 3.59
16 19 Hamlin, Brooklyn... 237 12 15 .444 997 243 65 97 111 97 3.68
17 6 Blanton, Pittsburgh... 173 11 7 .611 729 190 46 80 84 71 3.69
18 25 French, Chicago... 201 10 19 .345 853 210 62 83 95 85 3.81
19 16 Melton, N. Y... 243 14 14 .500 1042 266 61 101 125 105 3.89

But in spite of this liberal personal praise, the critics are disappointed in the ability of the American amateurs as a whole.
They were particularly disappointed in the play of Johnny Goodman, whom they now fear has not enough length to win against the wind of the seaside courses.

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BALKS—Klinger and Hollingsworth, 2 each; Lee, Fitzsimmons,

Bryant, VanderMeer, Weiland, Ha mlin and Warneke, 1 each. McGee, 3; French and Melton, 2 each; MacFayden, Bauers Bryant, VanderMeer, Weiland, Hamlin and Warneke, 1 ach.

Slight Mistakes Dep't ...

By GARDNER SOULE, Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

PERSONS At the CALIF. AGGIES CHEER LEADER Aggies-California In A Movie Theater BILL BURKE, MARQUETTE END On Arrival To Kick First Ball In A Pro Grid Game TONY GALENTO,

MISS LUELYNE MANTELL, CCNY

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On the CCNY

On Spelling Out "Hello" At Game

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At A Closed Meeting

In A Contest On The West Coast

He won first prize: A set of Wilson golf clubs.

their scrap is expected to produce the champion of this division in which there are but four entries. Single Wing Formation Works Effectively In **Beaut Cage Offense** Stoetling And Company Score A

Decided Hit In Win Over Herd

By HANK HART

The ogres of every basketeer's nightmare, two footed animals capable of making stooges of anyone who takes the court against them, dominated the situation in the Steer fieldhouse Monday evening before an overflow house but did it in such a way that fans and play-

ers alike were calling for more when the final bell rang. The ogres ors with eight field goals while were the talented House of David Bearded Beauties, the stooges, of Bobby Savage's 10 points was tops course, John Daniel's Bovines and the 50-42 tally by which the invadmeans the happy tale,
ers copped the duke told by no
The whiskered ones, from Art
Stoetling on down to little Artie
Stoetling on down to little Artie
mobbing the basket.

Deim, and one would have to go t looked too, too simple. Leader Stoetling never allowed

Mixup Once "Quarterback" Artie Deim had to check his signals, called his mates back into a huddle and Bobby Martin, Steer guard, grasped A. Deim, g 2 the golden opportunity to steal the

Mustangs Lose

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OBrien also received the Dan D. Rogers trophy as the most valuable player and Allie White, a tackle received the Grassy Hinton award as the best all-around player on intersectional series with the Jaynawks holding a 46-40 decision in ast night's opening engagement.

Waco, Dec. 20 (P)—The Baylor with ast night's opening engagement.

Waco, Dec. 20 (P)—The Baylor distance of the court awaiting the approach over the Southwest Oklahoma ages than men, a check at Tulane University indicates.

Leader Stoetling never allowed his mates to push too far in front and, when it became apparent that the ball. The box score accounted for but and, when it became apparent that the Herd was tiring in the late stages, permitted Coach Daniel to send five more men upon the hard-wood and such a riot that was.

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ed the onlookers. Artic seemingly gained his greatest enjoyment in working the ball away from his own goal or shaving the chin whiskers of Elmer Johnson with sippy

REMARKS

With the score 48-0 against

the Aggies, he yelled:
"C'mon gang, don't let us
down now! We're not
beaten yet!"

He removed his shoes for comfort's sake. They wouldn't go back on.

rived at the stadium one

She beat CCNY men stars in

They confused the signals, and placed the "O" before the "H."

They decided to exclude wives of writers from press boxes. Then came the deluge.

love sets, but can't play on team because City College has no feminine locker

week too early.

Stoetling took game scoring hon-ors with eight field goals while for Big Spring. No fouls were called on either

side during the entire 40 minutes of play. R. Hoeckendorf134 160 R. Heckondorff134 160 House of David- FG FT PF TP Johnson, f 6 Stoetling, c 8 G. Deim, g 5

Stanton Play

COURTNEY, Dec. 20—Courtney's Lions and the Stanton Buffs will tangle in a PSAA basketball game here tonight while the Courtney 8 senior girls' team will oppose the
6 Brown girls as an added feature.
2 The Lions defeated Ackerly last
week while Stanton was winning
42 over Coahoma.

Both Elevens **Boast Much** Experience

Yank Golfers

Opinion Based On

Play In Tourney.

LONDON, Dec. 20 UP)-The repu

ation of America's amateur golf-

Cup matches at St. Andrews.

Yates won the amateur by de

feating Cecil Ewing of Ireland, 3

and 2; but Britain won the Walker

Cup for the first time since the

competition started in 1922. The

Nobody over here has anything

but praise for Yates' accomplish

ments at Troon and St. Andrews

But in spite of this liberal per

that these same critics were con-

a mediocre player until he rolled

pion, Fred Pennink, in the cup

Sturdy Looks

For Manager

Penalty For Strik-

ing Umpire Stands

MARSHALL, Dec. 20 (AP) - Guy

Sturdy, manager of the Marshall

club of the East Teexas league, was

informed today a suspension of 90 playing days and a fine of \$50 im-

a run-in with an umpire last Aug-

George M. Trautman of Colum-

tive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball

"The obligation of the executive

guilty of the alleged umpire attack.

By your own testimony and that of others it was definitely estab-

lished that you did participate in

a demonstration against the umpire

which might have resulted in seri-

ous consequences. x x x It was the

unanimous opinion that for the

good of the game such demonstra-

tions cannot and will not be toler-

Sturdy, on receiving the decision,

nnounced that Marshall was now

n the market for a manager of the

1939 club. Sturdy previously had taken over the club from Willard

The AC Druggists took two of

L& L Upset By

AC Druggists

The scores:

ust 12, had been upheld.

Up In Decision

matches, 12 and 11.

Cup Play

By SCOTTY PRESTON

hampionship.

score was 7-4.

Chapman Ont To Realize Ambition Of 17 Years Standing

By The Associated Press Weldon Chapman, smiling boss of Lubbock's mighty Westerners, will realize an ambition of 17 years standing Monday if his team comes through with the state schoolboy football championship over Corpus Christi.

It was in 1922 that Chapmen, a product of Austin college, began his high school coaching career. He took over the reins at Cisco, a hotbed of interscholastic league football in those days.

ers declined in England this year despite the victory of Charlie Yates of Atlanta in the British amateur His teams became known as the toughest in the race and twice he carried them to the semi-finals. British critics from scholarly Bernard Darwin to Henry Cotton believe 1938 saw the end of the Cliff of Dallas in 1924 and Oak Cliff went on to win the state title. era of great swingers from the United States.

This opinion is based on the play In 1925 the Lobos were back in the semi-finals but were nosed out by Forest of Dallas which lost to Waco of the American Walker Cup team in the British amateur championin the championship, hip at Troon and in the Walker

Chapman stayed at Cisco until 1931 when he transferred to Lubbock. There he gave the Westerners a district champion-ship but the team lost to Abilene in the quarter-finals. In order to get to the quarter-finals Lubbock was forced to play four games in two weeks.

Since 1931 the seasons have been in the Panhandle. Webster Moves

Lubbock folks began to talk cholastic football.

gether from junior high sch on were Ernest Winter and Joe Bob Foster, ends; Jerry Nash, tackie; Lloyd Sanders and Joe Pytel, guards, and Wayne John-ston and Harold Parsons, backs. Leete Jackson, a back, and Pat Farris, tackie, had also played in junior high but were not large,

into the line-up when the regular posed on him in connection with center was injured in the first four minutes of the season's opening game. The center, Sparkman, received a broken leg and went out bus, Ohio, chairman of the execu-

a team at Dallas Monday that has Leagues, wrote Sturdy that the been built up much the same way. penalty imposed by Judge W. G. There are eight regulars at Corpus Bramham, minor league czar, had Christi who have two years exbeen unanimously upheld by the perience to their credit. ommittee to which Sturdy had ap with Pat Hall, hailed as the sea son's best wingman, furnish a nucleus that compares very favorcommittee in reviewing your appeal," Trautman wrote, "was to Hall is a first-year man—and he determine whether or not you were has another season of eligibility.

So it's experience against experience in the state final. That's why the critics are forecasting one of the greatest games ever played for the interscholastic league's top

At each meal-or three times a day—the United States consumn the average of 14.684,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork and lamb.

EAT AT THE

three games in their Class A bowling match with the L&L Housers Monday evening at the Casadena runways.
R. Hoeckendorff nosed out Milion of the victors for average high score with 168 and was game high with 211, scored in his third game.

AC Drug Filkill149 159 Dummy140 140 Dummy140 140 H .Hoeckendorff188 151

Courtney And

ather lean at Lubbock what with Amarillo running riot, but in 1986 Chapman saw a silver lining to the clouds. It was that year that seven youngsters who had played together on the junior high team ame up to the "big time." Those seven youngsters are still playing ogether-the backbone of one of he strongest teams ever produced

bout a state championship in 1937 ecause a couple of other fine rospects had joined the squad and the year before a lad named Walter Webster had transferred from Cisco. Today Webster is hailed as the greatest back of the year in The seven who had played to-

enough to make the first team along with the seven. & This year Wayne Pipes broke

for the year.

But Lubbock will go up against

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The story so far: The mean ucen steals Princess Hulda. That was the giant's home. He lived there with all his people and all of them had no eyes at all. That she ate the magic

Chapter 14 The One-Eyed Giant

For a day and a night the mean Queen and her soldiers and Hulda rode up and down snewy moun-tains on the way back to their home. They had seen nothing but an occasional wolf that bared his

"Great Heavens! stop frightening people like that," she snapped. She was so mean, you see, that she was the Queen has stolen you somenever frightened for more than a where, eh?" second. But Hulda, riding in her coat pocket, took one look at the she thought better and said, "Why, one-eyed giant and hid her face in no, sir."

so that it shook the ground.

"Never mind my one eye," said hours to wash up my breakfast the giant. "It seems to me you have dishes." extremely bad manners. I think "Why, the very—why—" sputter-il take you along and teach you along and teach you some good ones,"

He Scooped Up the Queen So he whipped from his pocket a "That's better," said the giant, big red handkerchief and scooped "You'll learn some manners yet." the Queen and her soldiers and all So he picked up the Queen and her their horses into it, and slung soldiers and strode out to his huge them over his shoulder like you and kitchen and dumped them all on I would sling a bag of apples. He strode through the forest, stepping to go to work. Washing ordinary on pine trees and over mountains size dishes wouldn't have bothered and finally he came to a great anyone, but you see the giant's rowy plain that stretched far and plates were so big that the Queen wide. There wasn't a thing to be and twenty of her soldiers could seen except right in "e middle the stand on one of them at one time. largest castle you can imagine, built And it took ten of them to lift the

all of them had no eyes at all. That was why he was King because he had at least one eye, and he could Now he strode into his banque hall and over to a big table where he spread out the big red hand-kerchief that held the Queen and her soldiers. They scrambled to their feet. The giant watched and laughed and his laugh was like a long rumble of thunder.

home. They had seen nothing but an occasional wolf that bared his teeth at them in the woods and then loped off.

But then something dreadful happened. It was at noon on the second day. The sun was shining. But suddenly a great shadow fell across their path. Then right in front of the Queen there stepped a huge foot. It was on a leg as big as an oak tree. The Queen trembled but she gathered courage to look up, and she looked up, up, up, until she looked into a huge round face with only one eye set in the middle of the forehead.

"Great Heavens! stop frightening"

long rumble of thunder.

He reached down and picked up the Queen with his forefinger and his thumb. She squeaked but this time she said nothing. He turned her around and took off her coat. "My, my, you people wear fine trappings," he said. Then he saw something. He saw Hulda's tiny head sticking out of the Queen's coat pocket. Her blue eyes were wide and so bright with fright that the giant picked her up very gently. When she stood on the palm of his hand she was no bigger than his little finger.

"Great Heavens! stop frightening"

Washing the Dishes
"Well," said the giant. "So PA'S SON-IN-LAW.

"Why, yes, sir," said Hulda. Then

The giant chuckled. "You mean "What are you doing here?" said she did," said the giant, "Well, I've the giant, and his voice rumbled something for her to do while you entertain me.'

"Why I'm riding. Can't you see He glowered down at the Queen, with that one eye of yours?" said and said, "It shouldn't take you and your soldiers more than three

she'd better be careful, so she said, "I think we can."

of gray stone with four great tow-ers, one at each corner. dish rag. There the giant left them and strode back to demand enter-

GERMAN

ESTIMATE MADE ON GRAIN YIELDS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 UP) The agriculture department estimated 1938 corn production today at 2,542,238,000 bushels and wheat roduction at 930,801,000 bushels.

The corn figures compared with 2,651,284,000 bushels last year and 2,306,157,000 average annual production during the 1927-36 ten-year period.

This year's wheat estimate compared with 875,676,000 bushels dur-ing 1937 and 752,891,000 for the n-year average.

BUILDING PURCHASED

DALLAS, Dec. 20 (P)—Purchase of the \$600,000 Medical Arts building at Ninth and Austin streets, Waco, was announced here yester-day by Dallas Rupe and Son, inestment bankers.

Negotiations for the sale were closed by D. Gordon Rupe, vice-president, and R. A. Ritchie, general counsel for the investment firm, in St. Louis late Saturday.

m Hulda who was so Hearing Held On Labor Complaint

> SAN ANGELO, Dec. 20 CFF-Colective bargaining -fights figured prominently in testimony offered Monday in a one-day hearing in a one-day hearing in which the West Texas Utilities Co. is charged

with unfair labor taction.

The hearing before Examiner Thomas Wilson was on an amended petition charging substantially the same as was included in a twoweek hearing last summer, an ad-ditional charge being heard. Union electrical workers, members of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, charge

the company with having dismissed employes because of their union ac livities and another for having testified in last summer's hearing. They charge the Utility Workers Protective association, which would be the collective bargaining agent for employes, with being company deminated. ominated.

Crude Production Jumps Up Sharply

TO THIS HAVEN IN WALES, Frau Alwine Dollfuss, widow of the Austrian chano killed in the Vienna Nazi revolt of 1934, has gone. The house is at Liandrindod Wells.

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 20 (P)—Production of crude oil in the nation's fields took a jump of 1,483 barrels during the week ending Dec. 17 to an average of 3,274,566 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal relation to the oil and a declaration of Texas had a declaration of the oil and a declaration of Texas had a declaratio

Reading Under Pressure

ported today. | 153,525. | transferred to the Mexican con-Oklahoma showed the greatest Eastern states including Illinois sulate general here under Mexican cultivation in Kentucky in 1938.

increase, 16,500 barrels daily to an and Michigan showed an increase Consul General Jose Guadalupes average of 42,375. East Texas was of 2,103 barrels daily to an average Pineda, it was announced today. up 202 barrels daily to 371,598 and of 261,612 and the Rocky Mountain section declined 300 barrels who preceded Dominguez here, has daily to 70,940. ville, it was reported.

> Approximately 7,000 Four-H clu boys had small tracts of tobacco in

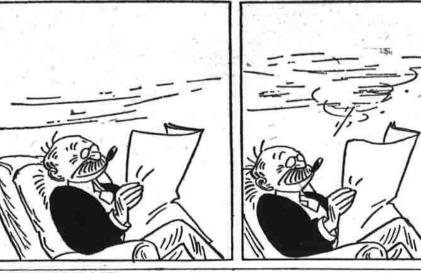
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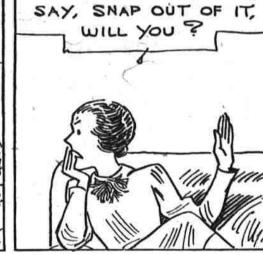


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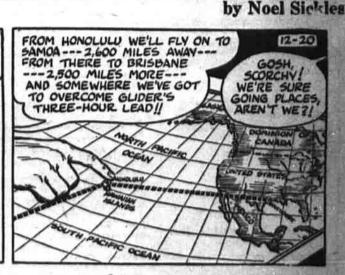
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Partial transition to a pay-asyou-go policy in place of the present well as to encourage such workerpre-payment for pensions is im- benefit programs as profit-sharing plicit in the recommendations and pension trusts. cill on Social Security. The gist of the program in this respect is that it would begin to pay benefits in 1940 instead of 1942 to persons over 65, as contemplated by the Social Security Act and would increase reduction of taxes would be the or dependent children.

These annuities would have to be paid largely out of the taxes which younger members of the system are paying in, since the persons to retire within the next ten years or so will not have contributed enough to finance any substantial pensions. In other words, present-day earners will be paying part of the benefits of those now retiring. The corollary will be that when these corollary will be that when these present-day earners reach retire-Several Proposals Made ment age themselves, the producment age themselves, the produc-ers of that generation will have to pay part of their pensions, since one object of the move is to pull down the reserve fund which would

cles—more than a contingency, an acturial certainty—is that by the time the plan has been in operation

Installing new equipment not made in the small benefits of the two fronts. early years shall not connote increases in the more adequate bene- wards for of the program but when workers taxable earnings.

now young will be bid.

To ignore this warning would be Presents Many Problems to court bitter disappointments and Already the congressional ta recriminations. To help assure that the plan can pay about difficulties of putling "incenas it goes.—(Christian Science tive taxes" into effect than about

New Jersey dairymen put caradd a new use for the carrots.



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Daybook

By Presson Grover WASHINGTON-The shift ingressional attitude toward busi-

trated by the eagerness of a senate tax committee to listen to plans for coddling business in-stead of punish-

Two years ago the undistributed profits tax was enacted as a combination punish-ment and reform

power and increase taxable income The publishers are not responsi-se for copy omissions, typographi-al errors that may occur further han to correct it in the next isspe-tant to have the property to their attention. taxes at once or pay out extra wages and dividends which could be taxed in the regular income brackets.

Corporations protested that the the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted against a rainy day, and at the same time made it impossible to MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED save money for plant expansion and improvement. So many com-The Associated Press is exclusively plaints were made that last year antitled to the use of republication it was almost wiped out by the

Now a special senate committee is learning from experts how to apply taxation to encourage business to step out with new vigor. They talk of "incentive taxation" to encourage such things as plant expansion and modernization, as

reported from the Advisory Counsomething else again but the situa-

Security Act, and would increase reduction of taxes would be the the scale of these early benefits greatest piece of "incentive" he particularly to those with wives or dependent children. These annuities would have to be song of most of the industrialists

down the reserve fund which would efficient equipment. "America's otherwise grow to utterly unman-production plant is obsolete, as ageable size. Such fund as remains measured by today's technology," he told the committee. "Today the tax structure and its administration

time the plan has been in operation thirty or forty years, the natural only would stimulate the capital and legitimate demands upon the goods industry producing the fund for pensions to those eligible equipment, he said, but would help to retire will be enormous. Conone of the soundest er costs of manufacturing consumpoints in the Council's report is the er goods. Thus at one blow purchasmmendation that any increases ing power would be increased on

Other proposals include tax recompanies setting up fits of the later years of the trust funds for pension or similar ystem, or as the Council puts it, worker benefits. At present only No benefits should be promised or those companies which contribute mplied which cannot be safely an 85 per cent share to pension financed not only in the early years funds can offset the donation from

Already the congressional tax

heed it is to technicians are more concerned what they might do to revenue, alhough that of course ultimately will be the primary consideration rots in corn silage to produce milk Badly applied, ar incentive tax and butter with more color and to might unbalance competition among rival companies and in the end disrupt business even more seriously than the undistributed

profits tax. One thing is certain. More government revenue must be had and it can come only from two sources. levies, and the other from increas ed national earnings which will turn out more revenue under present rates.

Man About

Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Late date: Thre a taxi driver—are sitting in a when I come back?"

"Not I," says the actor, "I got a cabby has been waiting for the actor a long time and the actor, a kindly fellow, has called aita in for a cup of coffee oefore they tended to recome the recome the recome the recome the recome the recome that the recome the recome the recome the recome the recome that the recome that the recome the recome that the recome t part for some destination on East End avnue.

It is 2 a. m. The reporter looks at his watch..."I'd better call the office," he says, moving for the booth near the hatcheck rack.

The cabby says: "Something happened over on 3rd avenue. One of the boys just came from there. A lither way it goes. It was very unusual. The girl was getting out of a third car. The car that the hack struck smashed a paper napkin. He calls the waiter. Into the girl's cab and struck her "Here's a dollar. Telephone this sinew to says, "Maybe we ought the s

THE DOG THAT INHERITED

ACROSS

5. Order of Greek

10. Not exciting

15. Muse of lyric and amator poetry

17. Russian inland sea 18. Engender

19. Light rain

20. Tropical fruits

22. Intervene in

24. However 25. Disencumber 26. Exclamation

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44. Making reparation 48. Akin 48. Piacid 49. American blacksnake

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16. Motal

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CAP IDO SAL

HITS MILL

SPIN HANSOM PAL RAGG VII

DOWN

1. Dagger wound

Ardor
 Procrastinate
 Discusses
 Metalliferous

7. Old piece of

Shy Operatic solo Greatest

8. Detail

2. Kind of rubber

SERAPES

LASSO ACTOR

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21. Masculine

of the genu Alnus 35. Unwanted

37. For the

51. For the m
part
59. Useful
41. Mathemati
ratios
42. Vegetable
organism
45. Cluster of
fibers in
wool

Wool
47. Historical
period
51. Uneven
52. Norwegian
53. Article of
belief
54. Fermented
juice of
certain East
Indian palms
55. Pertaining to
the mouth
56. Be unsuccess-

69. Large cupola

33 34 35

61. Final 63. Flying mammal 64. Suffix used in formi ordinal numerals

56. Be unr

"Okay," says the reporter, the "Say, come on with me? You think the movies show you what life is. Come on over to the morgue and

get a load of what life really is."

en-a reporter, a film actor, and can't identify her. You be here and placed on white marble slab o await identification.

When they get there the reporter introduces the actor to the man in charge. "Found out who she was?" "Not yet. Don't know a thing. But she was pretty as a picture.

Want to see her?" reporter shrugs. "I wouldn't know Ginnings to December 1 this her"...The actor is very excited, year were 11,214,266 bales, combecause all this is new to him. He pared with 18,163,800 to the same says, "Maybe we ought to; I mean,

They go back inside and the man white. in white removes a shoud from and one blue eye."

heriter

One of the most attractive entertainments of the school year was years now-and he starts work on given Sunday when Miss Mabel him, not before. ASSO EVIDENT

ACTOR DEVOTEE

PEOR WIRY HAS

Stop up

PARITY PERT

AP I DOWS ALL

ASSO EVIDENT

28. High esteem

30. Stop up

PARITY PERT

32. Mimlo

33. Sorty

33. Mimlo

33. Common control of the cont Whitney honored the girls of the Future Homemakers club with a tion, is still anti-war in theme but

COAHOMA NEWS

Blue and silver, the club colors, were used in the decorations. Dorothy Collins and Dorothy O'Daniels were in the receiving

at the tea urn.

Those who called were: Ora Lee
Able, Bessie Lee Coffman, Eliza-Cook, Gerry Ann Dunham. Amy Lee Echols, Elsa Mae Echols, La Velle Hayworth, Teulalo Martin, Mildred Musgrove, Mildred United States intervened directly Patterson, Earlene Reid, Mae Ruth dye Tiner, Pearl Forrester, Eliza-Lee Shelton, Edythe Wright, Luand Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

The sophomore class gave Christmas program in assembly SCOUT CAMPING Monday morning. The various FRATERNITY IS numbers showed what Christmas is to the individual—service, good ORGANIZED will, humility, sacrifice, joy. Lawrence Robison acted as master of ceremonies. Mr. Glenn Gutherie is the sophomore sponsor.

R. L. Adams is here for the holidays from John Tarleton, where he has been in school.

Tech spent the weekend in Coa-

Members of the intermediate class of the First Methodist church were entertained Friday night with a Christmas party by Miss Nettie Lee Shelton, their teacher. After a number of exciting games, gifts were exchanged. Refreshments were served to the following: Wayne and Byrl Linder, Kenneth and Dorothy Hardy, Ben and Mary Lee Logan, Low Allen Wheeler, James Brown, Dorothy Harpter, Alice Faye Dorsey, Mary Little, Emma Lee Turner, Charlene Lindley, Dick Bartlett, Frances Lay, Don Landers, Doris Hays and Christine Tindol. Guests were Buddie Young, Harold David Bos well and Jimmy Landers.

Cotton Staple Is Lower Than In '37

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 (P) The agriculture department report The agriculture department reported to No. 7 7:10 a.m. od today that cotton ginned to No. 8 4:10 p. m. December 1 generally was lower in Buses—Eastbou staple than last year.

Only four per cent of this year's ginnings to December 1 was shorter than 7-8 inch staple, while a Want to see her?"

"What good would that do?" the 9.7 per cent, the report said. date in 1937.

"She had one green eye

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Addends on the rojected "hottest" films: "Confestions of a Nati Spy," announced by Warner Bros. for immediate cesses, first with a racket-busting movie, first to attempt a film treat-ment of labor troubles ("Black Fury"), first to picture hooded ter-ror in "Black Legion,"

ment of labor troubles ("Black Fury"), first to picture hooded terror in "Black Legion."

In recent months, sparked by its president, Harry M. Warner, it has undertaken a patriotic crusade through the medium of short subjects, most of which have been of movingly dramatic as well as patriotic interest. President Warner's gargenpants were such diseases."

Way he told her she would be in it. like," Noel conjectured. "Twe an idea she's so tiny."

Allan threw back his head and laughed. "You obviously haven't have been of met too many navy widown," he said. "My guess is she's buxom."

They discussed the hundred possibilities of their prospective guests preferences and Allan bought more than Noel thought he should. Hand-triotic interest. President Warner's gargenpants were such diseases." triotic interest. President Warner's American Legion talk on Amer icanism was a sincere expression of his feelings—and the anti-Nazi film plan reflects these as well as a probable hope to profit from a quick and sensational headline

Warner has no German market to lose. Certain other companies with heavy investments abroad, may have officials who feel as deeply personally as the Warners; these companies, however, may be expected to take the attitude of si lent hope for an ultimate change in the foreign set-up.

"Things will iron out in time," said one unofficial spokesman. "Meanwhile, it would be foolhardy for us to put out any 'hit-and-run pictures for possible immediat profits.".

rofits.".... Walter Wanger, producer of the anti-war film "Blockade" spoke out strongly against modern war and got itself (without intention, I sincerely believe) - condemned as an anti-religious argunent, has a script of "Personal History" ready to go.

tion he offered.

answered.

theater.

They talked about casting and

sets and the possibility of the right

"I was crazy about the part of

Gilda when I read the first draft,"

"Only time and the public can

in the world—you know that, Da-

vid. Though I really would hate to

David didn't answer her. They

miss that beautiful party."
'A Lot Of Waiting'

was tinged with bitterness.

"But they're leaving tomorrow,

nonchalant. "That's why I'll have

In the cab going to Sand's

where she was to meet them Noel

thought: I'd better not tell them

about the play, or that I might miss

Noel saw Allan at once, as the

feet on the sidewalk and anxiously

watching the approaching crowds

of people. When he saw Noe

alight from the cab, he crossed

"You're awfully impatient about

waiting for people, aren't you, Al-lan?" Noel offered her hand and

they went into the shop together. "Mother had a slight headache

and we thought she'd better stay

words. "I'm so sorry about your mother—and I wish you could stir

Allan pulled her arm playfully.
"But you'll be coming up soon, don't forget that."

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the sidewalk.
"I thought you'd never but he smile as he said it.

I suppose."

the party, until I'm more certain.

much to do before they go."

to be leaving you now, dear."

tried to make her smile

casual voice:

tled for me."

ty, David remarked:

Written by John Howard Lawson, who scripted "Blockade" also, the yarn uses only the title of Vincent Sheean's best-selling narrative. Barring future changes, the film's German episodes will have the American hero rescuing the heroine's father, a kindly Jewish doctor subjected to persecution.

If Chaplin follows his usual pro-

Noel said it like a prayer. "And cedure on his comedy of dictator ship, his picture might be "dated" mention it's bound to go over." before he goes into production... He has been thinking it up for two Swanstrom put it. a picture when the spirit moves

"Idiot's Delight," now in produc has been shorn of its thorns where Italy is concerned. The setting is now "mythical" with Esperanto as ts national language.

Hollywood's self-censors seldo line and Miss Sibyl Myers presided submit scripts to foreign consulates directly, but consult with them on occasion after checking indirectly on possible objections....(But I doubt if the German consul will be consulted on "Nazi Spy"!)

Only once has a president of the United States intervened directly Reid, Maurine Roberts, Alma Rea Wilson let it be known quietly in Rowe, Opal Smith, Gay Nell Yard- pre-war days, that the villain's naley, Vera Dell Neal, Nila Pearl Bodine Kathaleen Sullivan, Fredgovernment in international relaeth Coffey, Emile Ramsay, Nettie tions—and there were changes made. The late Warner Oland becille Thompson, Mrs. Ethel Byrd came a menace-without-a-country and Mrs. R. A. Marshall.

Big Spring was represented Sat urday and Sunday at Sweetwater when initiation ceremonies were held by the Order of the Arrow, a camping fraternity of the Boy aren't you, Noel?" Scouts.

Carl Blomshield, Big Spring, di-Noel protested. "And we've so ector of camping for the Buffalo George Boswell, Jr., from Texas Trail council, and Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, council president, were named sponsors of the unit. Thirty-two participated in the

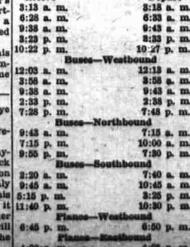
eremonies which were launche by a chuck wagon dinner Saturday at Lake Sweetwater. The initia tion continued through Sunday morning. Officials present includ-ed Al Stiles, Sweetwater, area executive; Jack Penrose, Spring, field executive, and Darold Wilson, Grand Falls, formerly a nember of the staff.

Richard Thomas, Big Spring. member of troop No. 1, submitted to the initiation and was presented with his credentials.

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Arrive Depart No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. in her room for a few hours," Alla.

No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. explained. "Too much excitement 1:05 p. m. in her room for a few hours," Allan T&P Trams-Arrive Depart 9:15 p. m.



by Angela Lorden Chapter Five CHRISTMAS SHOPPING They deshed through the shop examining and rejecting dozens of hings for the guests they had new "I wish we could go into rehears

They chose a warm woolen scarf with blue figures in it and then

gagements were such disaster."
Swanstrom sipped his coffee and relaxed in his chair. He smiled at younger girls.

David, who was being quiet on his Noel asked hopefully. "Of course. What would Christside of Noel.

"Now don't get too excited,
Noel," he suggested. "It all de-pends on Dixon. He has to rewrite

the third act and you know how unreliable that self-estimated gen-ius is. He'il promise anything. But he's sworn he'll have the revised "And a Santa Claus, and the Star of Bethlehem."

he doesn't," Noel vehemently exclaimed. She looked closely at Swanstrom as she asked slowly, "But I thought you said there was no possibility of getting the base ing until after the same in the same

no possibility of getting the back-ing until after the holidays?" Swanstrom chuckled and looked over at David. "Well, maybe a

Christmas angel came early this year, dear," was the only informa-Noel gazed searchingly at David. Could David be planning an angel role—and why? "It couldn't by for them. Both pairs of arms were laden any chance be you in the role of play angel, could it, David?" Norris' face flushed. He sent a

time Allan had signaled a taxi and got them both in it, one of his rolls of tinsel had become unwrapped furtive glance to Swanstrom.
"Whatever would make you think of such a thing?" was all that he and he was dragging a strand of the glistening stuff after him.

They sank back into the com-fortable seat of the cab. "We need some reviving after this exploit," Allan announced, and he directed the driver to the Star Club, People turned after them and

smiled as they made their way to a table in the well-filled | cocktail room. Allan wouldn't check the packages. "They'd get smashed,' he insisted.

It was only after Swanstrom had left them, and Noel told David she was meeting Mrs. Marchand and a Martini. "If it hadn't been for meeting your mother, I'd have missed all this." Her laugh trickled her son to shop for the gifts they would have for the Christmas par-Now I'm full of Christmas "But, Noel, if the plans for the play go through you won't be able "That's true," Noel's voice came slowly, reluctantly, "But the play's

ing your praises—it might make you conceited." "She's the angel, Allan," Noel's eyes were misty. "You can't realize what knowing her has meant to left the Chinese Room and as they

walked through the lobby, David "Oh, I say nice things about you said in what he tried to make a "Before you joined us, Swan strom asked me when we were getting married." He looked down on him. "I'd like to be able to tell him

tomorrow, darling." He bent his head down to her as he said it.
"David, please, not now—there's curls escaped for ship blonds "David, please, not now—there's curls escaped from under her blue so much else to worry about. Wait velvet cap.

until after things are more set-"Let's go," Allan's voice was husky and Noel thought she nevel "I've been doing quite a lot of waiting, you know." David's voice Noel walked on and as they appicked up their packages. proached the taxi line he seemed a

little angry when he said, "You're bar, the girl turned round and say seeing a lot of that mother and son, Allan,

> thinking about you." "Hello, Elaine." Allan's voice was a flat monotone. He droppe one of the boxes, and Christman

heart?" Elaine's tone were all ica Marchand," Allan introduced them awkwardly.
"Oh, Miss Marchand," a new

Tomorrow: Complications

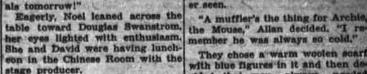


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studio's predeliction for capitalizing on news sensations. It was
first with realistic gang film successes, first with a racket-busting
movie, first to attempt a film treatment of labor troubles ("Black". In the sudden ways of hone that

kerchiefs, a bag for Mrs. Barton—and even perfume for the two "We'll have a Christmas tree?"

mas be without candy canes and red balls hanging from a tree?" Allan retorted.

Broken Baubles

"We'll have to carry these," Noel reminded him as Allan rounded up dozens of gayly colored balls and miles of tinsel. And just when they thought they had enough for ten trees, Allan spied some gleaming silver stars and they had to go back

with the light, bulky boxes. By the

I'm sure with the revisions you tell about that," was the way "This has been lovely, Allan," Noel told him softly as they sipped

over the room like light gay music. "Well, I've never seen Mother so excited about Christmas, either," Allan admitted. "She swears it was her guardian angel sent you to more important than anything else added, "You should hear her sing her." Allan grinned at Noel as he

me these days."

too-" Allan started. Noel saw his hand push away the glass quickly She looked at his face and his cheeks were white under the tan the flushed face of the girl beside the roomand she followed his glance across 101-11

knew his eyes could quickly hold so much misery. He called for the waiter, paid his check, and the As they neared the group at the

"Darling," she cried, "T've beer

balls sprawled over the floor. "Playing Santa Claus early, deal "Mrs. Schuyler, this is Noel

Noel saw Allan at once, as the note in Elaine's voice. To Allan cab slowed up in front of the big she said much softer, "I must see you, Allan; there's so much to tell you, Allan; there's so much to tell (Copyright, 1938, Angela Lorden)



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WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 CF The war department has announced federal recognition had been given the following national guard offi-cers and that they now were commissioned officers of the national guard of the United States: L. Gene Hensley, first lieutenant,

How. Co., 142 nd infantry, Santa Anna Texas

A STITCH IN TIME LOGAN, W. Va., Dec. 20 CF9-A customer in a state liquor store here spied a package atop a lighted nations which today know it not." In February, Hitler stove and handed it to the clerk in The house of representatives Makes A. L. ... No. the bellef someone had left his

Inside the package—apparently left by a forgetful miner—was found seven sticks of dynamite.

TUNE IN KBST

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Tuesday Evening News, TSN. Program from KNOQ. TSN. Louise Kilgore, TSN. Seger Ellis. To Be Announced, TSN. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. 6:15

Search For Talent Contest. 6:30 The Green Hornet, MBS. Morton Gould, MBS. News, TSN. Gypsyanna, TSN. 8:05 Nadia Reisenberg. MBS. Dance and Remember. TSN.

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone,1230 News. TSN. Texas Entertains. TSN. 9:45 Living Strings. TSN. News. TSN. MOVING, local and long distance. 10:15 Special equipment for handling 10:30 refrigerators and pianos. Bond- 10:45 Jimmle Greer. MBS. Bill Fields. TSN. Singing Redheads, TSN.

Goodnight. Wednesday Morning 6:30 Musical Clock. 7:00 News, TSN. Morning Roundup, TSN. Devotional. 8:00 Hillbilly Swing, TSN.

Dot and Mel. TSN. 8:30 Sunsetland, TSN. 8:45 News. TSN. . Gall Northe. TSN. 9:00 Billy Muth. TSN. 9:30 Choir Loft. MBS. Singing Strings, MBS, 9:45 Grandma Travels. 10.15 Piano Impressions

Variety Program. 10:45 Sons of the Sunny South TSN. Home Town Revue. TSN. 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 11:00 News TSN 11:10 Neighbors, TSN.

NEEDED: Salesmen to represent 11:15 Lawrence Welks. Orchestra MBS. Men of the Range. TSN. Wednesday Afternoon News. TSN. Curbstone Reporter

Tune Wranglers. TSN, Jack Free Orchestra. Nick Stuart Orchestra. TSN Red Nichols Orch. TSN. Marriage License Roman MBS.

Anniversary Program Texas State Network, TSN. Bookshelves, MBS. Sketches in Ivory. Midstream. MBS. Wayne and Dick. MBS. Mad Hatterfields, MBS. News, TSN. Mark Love. MBS. Johnson Family. MBS. Matinee Melodies. 4:30 Wednesday Evening

5:00 Love Song Time. 5:15 End O'Day. TSN. Uncle Happy and TSN. 5:45 Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. 6:15 George Mahon

Jack Free Orchestra. 6:45 Hands Up (Drama). Country Church of Holly-7:15 Search for Talent. News. TSN. Hartford Christmas Carols. 8:06

Tommy Blue's Orchestra 8:15 Cowboy's Christmas Ball. 8:30 TSN. 9:00 Famous Jury Trials. MBS. The Lone Ranger. MBS. Sports Spotlights with Bill Fields. TSN. 9:30 10:30

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AF Feature Service Writer

There was a dearth of prophecy when the iron tongue of midnight tolled 1988's arrival. Jitterbugs shouted "Bel Mir Blat du Schoen," but outside the night clube, business stagnated. "Nice work if you can get it" was a popular phrase —Special Census-Taker John D. Biggers estimated 10,000,000 Americans were unemployed, and big services were unemployed.

made peasants think "Der Tag" had dawned. But Germany was joited by the marriage of a carpenter's 28-year-old daughter to Field Marshal Werner von Blomberg, 59. Spanish loyalists took Teuel, their first great victory for months. And Nippon nibbled on in China, but promised to be Uncle Sam's pal in '38.

Sam's pat in 38.

Talding The Long View

America prepared to build a bigger navy. "Our people believe,"
the President asserted, "that over the years democracies of the world cury dropped to a season's low of will survive, and democracy will 18 degrees as the month went out. be restored or established in those

The house of representatives Makes A Loud Noise buried the Ludlow war referen-dum plan, 209 to 188. The senate became entangled in an anti- AP Feature Service Writer lynching bill fillbuster. The Supreme Court was kept in headlines by Associate Justice Sutherland's retirement, and appointment of So-licitor General Stanley Reed to succeed him, and Justice Cardozo's independent spirits.

Jersey City's Mayor Hague spurned a senate seat to continue his war on "reds." Glenn Frank agreed to head the G.O.P. program committee, New York WPA actors presented "...one-third of a nation."

'Heigh, Ho, Heigh, Ho...' "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" delighted 'most everybody. Stay-at-homes turned in or Toscanini or read "The Citadel," "The Arts," or "Northwest Pas-sage." Idlers in corner drugstores discussed the 22-day fast of Dean Israel Harding Noe of Memphis, the Ely Chibertson divorce, Barbara Stanwyck's scrap with Frank bara Stanwyck's scrap with Frank Fay over an adopted son, and the tria must be independent....no capture of the kidnaper of Charles myther changes are foreseen," said

Airways' Pilot Edwin C. Musick crashed near Pago Pago, American Samoa, and 10 died in an airliner's tailspin near Bozeman, Mont. But II Duce's son, Bruno, led three tri-motored bombers on a good-will flight from Italy to South America.

Birth Of A Baby
A French cabinet crisis delayed League of Nations 100th session. Anthony Eden still was figure-skating for Great Brit-Kurt Schuschnigg was deaf to Italy's efforts to lure Austria out of the league. Both democratic and fascist missionaries bustled through the Balkans — and Rumania's new poet-premier, Octavian Goga (who died only four months later), made the Jews months later), made squirm. The U.S.S.R.'s new parliament met; the U. S. got curiouser and curiouser about a Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Robinson whom the Russians had in jail.

And Jan. 31 in Holland, a 51 gun salute announced the birth of Princess Juliana's baby, Beatrix Wilhelmina Armgard, destined some day to rule 69,000,000 people destined

January made a good start to-ward making 1938 a record year, but something called a recession moved in and sort of dulled the edge. To begin with, airmail service to the west was restored when Pilot Homer Rader set an American Airlines ship down here on the first day of the year—1,000 were on hand. After deciding that 1937 was the best year since the boom, the city turned its attention boom, the city turned its attention toward a complicated liquor election contest. Finally, on Jan. 14 Judge Charles L. Klapproth ruled the election valid and denied a supersedeas bond during appeal. But in five days two petitions were on Judge Charles Sullivan's deak asking for new liquor votes. When the whiskey proposal was disrethe whiskey proposal was disre-garded, 840 names were put on the beer petition and on Jan. 26 the attorney general ruled that an election on 14 per cent beer could be held. **Politics**

All this time, a hectic political year was aborning with announcements by several candi-dates and record poll tax pay-ments. M. G. "Jack," McCarley,

and Mrs. Joe Hamby, was the first baby of the year, but the month in baby of the year, but the month in which he was born was to see the end of life for some old timers, among them Mrs. W. R. Purser, William Joseph Shanks and Mrs. Barah A. Gilespie. Cleo Helms, San Saha, was the first traffic viocitm in this area, being killed 20 miles south of here.

The county turned down a museum proposal and the museum

Paxton, Sweetwater, to an eighth term as president of the Buffalo Trail council. The Golden Gloves boxing tournament was inaugurated here under the direction of Ray conservator, held a conservation hearin, the first of a series in the Colorado watershed, and the mer-

By VOLTA TORREY

Last February, five years after the reichstag burned, ex-Corporal Adolf Hitler had far more power than a kaiser. But in Germany's churches and army there still were

Of the clerics, the most defiant was the Rev. Martin Niemoeller. He was tried for treason and left

Of the generals, the star was War Minister Von Blomberg. He and a dozen satellites were "bust-Simultaneously, Hitler shook u

his diplomatic department and roared at Austria and British Foreign Secretary Eden. In Vienna, Chancellor Schuschnigg promptly appointed a nazi, Arthur Seysz-Inquart, to his cabinet. In London,

S. Ross of Chicago.

Seven died when Pan American Hitler the keys to Vienna until the

fellowing month,
"The peace of Europe," Chamberlain counseled Commons, "must depend on Germany, Italy, France and ourselves." And he set out to patch up, first, the rift between London and Rome over interven-tion in Spain, agitation among Arabs and "piracy" in the mediter-

ranean. U. S. Secretary of State Hull meanwhile, denied Uncle Sam had any war alliances with John Bull. The Japanese refused to talk about battleships they were building. Chinese airmen bombed Japanese soil for the first time in history. Britain's \$150,000,000 "Gibraltar of the Orient," the Singapore naval base, was opened. Arrangements were made-but not carried outfor selling U. S. helium to Germany. And congress was snowed under with arguments for and against more men-of-war.

Little Men, But Loud As doughty as miniature auto racers, 1,000 little business men met and those of them who could make themselves heard clamored: Loosen credit, tax chain stores, revive NRA, protect bosses, etc. Though accustomed, as Washing-ton is, to public speaking, the politicians couldn't take it as fast as these vociferous visitors dished

it out. A new AAA was created. Th Price controls, super - highways, monopolies, trade treatles and equal rights for women were debated. U. S. Steel renewed its pact with CIO. United Mine Workers expelled Bill Green expelled Bill Green, who was busy lambasting Labor's Non-Partisan League as a CIO "dummy" bent on forming a farmer-labor party.
And genial gents from Indiana
threw a mammoth tea party for
Paul V. McNutt, who was being

talked up for the presidency.

More children than usual had measles. Al Capone was reported suffering from "mental distur-bances." Harvey S. Firestone and O. O. McIntyre died.

Orime Marches On Tabloids told of the Paul A Wright trial in which a Los Ar Wright trial in which a Los Angeles jury called the slaying of his wife and best friend manslaughter and ruled he was insane at the time — and the killing of Dr. Charles H. Lee, 71, law and order crusader, on St. Simons Island off ments. M. G. "Jack" McCarley, time — and the killing of Dr. Andrews, announced his county was to open a road to the Martin county line, an event that was to have repercussions during the year. Bids were taken on a school-PWA job and on Jan. 20 contracts amounting to \$89,000 were let.

Joel Rendal Hamby, son of Mr. Tournell of the month was the kidnaping of Peter Levine 12, of New Rochelle, N. Y., whose headless body was found on the shore of Long Island three months later. sound three months later. But the winter's great adventure saga ended happily in February:

per day!

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Four Russian weather observers who had drifted southward from the North Pole for months on an ige floe were rescued just as their floe began to crack up off Greenland's rocky coast.

Biggars estimated 10,000,000 Americans were unemployed, and big husinessmen went silently to Washington, in January, like small fry entering the woodshed with father.

Therior Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Jackson (who then was expected to run for governor of New York) had been footing business "bourbons." Men of means fought NLRB and fumed about "that man in the White House." But before the month ended there was truce talk. And Economist Leonard P. Ayres foresaw an upswing by summer.

"Another year, another war?"

Europe thought. Unusually bright Northern lights one January night made peasants think "Der Tag"

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The jobless census results were announced and Big Spring had 332 unemployed and 417 partially employed and 417 partially employed. Rain, the first of a well-carpet the county were put on a salary.

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ly the chamber of commerce made many hundred trees available for planting.

Scout leaders honored Claude O. Crain, Midland, with the Silver Beaver award and returned Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, to an eighth

would be moved here.

Two traffic fatalities were noted in the death of Mrs. L. D. Chrane, injured 19 miles east of here, and W. W. Sessions, struck while crossing E. 3rd street. Gldtimers and well known people who passed away during the month were James Cauble, A. J. Jackson, A. P. McDonald, P. R. Spears, J. L. Johnson and Mrs. Laura Petty.

A large crowd turned out for the finals in the Golden Gloves tournament and C. A. Denton started a parade to the collector's office by buying the first 1928 auto license. The city observed the 28th Boy Scout week, and weather was

Boy Scout week, and weather was so mild that it was disclosed that the area was experiencing its mildest weather in 25 years. Freening weather failed to nip early greenery, leaving that to an April cold we wish to express our approximately 3,000 farmers.

CARD OF THANKS

snap. Fire damaged the Banner creamery and O. B. Dillingham, Abilene, said the company would build a new structure during the year. Farmers Gin Co. cheered its patrons by refunding some \$20,000 on ginnings during the bumper har-

vest of 1937. Churches And Schools Report On Water
Penn Livingston, associate engineer with the U.S.G.S., started work on a report of a six months survey he and his workers made of the water situation. This report was to lead to many things surrounding the water problem during the year. Jack Hutchinson in the year, Jack Hutchinson al.

Two new church plants came into being during the month, one being the completed Church of Christ at Knott, the other the Assembly of God church in Big Spring. Schools, however, had their worries, an authorized 50 cent increase of the local school rate being declared unconstitutional came from Monahans looking for a Cosden was well into its \$800,000 Two new church plants came in

We wish to express our appreciation for the sympathy and florr offerings of our friends, especial the B of RT and LA to B of R' at the death of our loved one, M. S. R. Johnson. Mrs. S. R. Johnson Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McBride Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Knowle

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IN SAN ANGELO TO INSPECT COUNTY'S AUDIT SETUP

County Judge Charles Sullivan and Claud Wolf, who will become Howard county's first auditor on Jan. 1, were in San Angelo Tuesday inspecting the Tom Green county setup for its auditor.

They plan a thorough inspection of similar records in order to set up a comprehensive set of books here. Wolf will qualify for the post ing that all applications were corto which he was appointed Dec. 2 rect and that all necessary forms by Judge Charles L. Klapproth on and signatures were attached. Thursday when the comm court approves his bond.

Public Records

Marriage License
J. L. Waltrip, Big Spring, and
Anita Baker, Fort Worth.

New Cars Earl Relmund, Mercury sedan. anks, Buick coupe. Albert Davis, Ford tudor. Chris Schafer, Jr., Ford tudor.

00,000 REQUEST Drane, philanthropist-capitalist re-cently found dead near a circular mate \$800,000 fortune had been bequeathed to a charitable foundation. saw, today revealed his approxi- TO CRACK DOWN ON



Applications On Soil Payments **Transmitted**

Work was launched Tuesday morning on the transmittal of applications by Howard county cotton producers for soil conservation and soil building payments earned in

A. W. Heckler, recheck supervisor was well into his task of ascertain- MANY INJURED IN L. H. Thomas, county committee

Weaver said it was planned to imperialism." have at least 80 per cent of the afternoon. By having 80 per cent clash. of the applications in the first The strikers, launching a civil transmittal, the state committee disobedience campaign against the

CORSICANA, Dec. 20 (P)—The year before farmers get their final tariat, military police will and codicial of Frank Neal checks under the 1938 program, it guards with bayonets. was predicted.

Making good a promise to in ensify patrol work during the holiday season, L. P. McCasland, state highway patrolman, filed the first speeding complaint of the Yule

be filed during the holidays, Mc-Casland indicated.

"We have orders to bear down he said, "and we plan to spend Further Suggestions For about 18 hours a day from now unil the end of the year in an effor o reduce reckless and excessively fast driving on the highways."

It was by no means the last to

The campaign, he added, is a part of the state drive to hold De cember fatalities from traffic mis-

The Effects Of Alcohol Cannot Be Repealed

ALCOHOL IN THE BODY When alcohol is taken into the human body it passes directly and almost immediately into the blood stream without digestion and omes directly into contact with all the tissues of the body. Dr. George H. Webster, at one time Soard of Health, said: "One drink MEXICAN FINED with an alcoholic equivalent of one typewriter or a machine." Dr. william Brady said: "A single drink of wine defintely slows a man's reaction time and lessens his skill in judgment."

Bault upon Jimmines Garcia, Mexican woman, and was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Charles Sullivan.

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood are leaving Wednesday for Berkeley.

ms to clear the head and causes s mild tingling of the mucous branes of the throat. Slightly sense of well being. Increase the football game New Year's Day in drink and there is a feeling of superiority, self-criticism is in-hibited, talk is loud and manner gressive. An increased quantity uses boostfulness and implisive ions. Progressive alcoholization marked by clumsiness, impair-memory and unrestrained emo-

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"TUNA" "RIDING THE RAILS"

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and evening, with such bands as Nick Stuart, Red Nichols, Tom-my Blue, Sammy Kaye, Clyde Lucas, Joe Venuti and Anson Weeks furnishing rhythm.

The evening brings two other

distinctive programs—Congress-man George Mahon and 30 minutes of the "Cowboys Christmas Ball" from Anson.

Congressman Mahon will speak from the studios for 20 minutes beginning at 6:30 p. m. His subject will be "A Glimpse at Some of the Personalities That Will Influence the 76th Congress." The "Cowboys' Christmas Ball"

will be aired from 8:30 to 9 o'clock. This affair has become a regular annual event at Anson and is the fourth annual revival of the dance held at Anson in the '80s and made famous by poem by Larry Chittenden, "the

As a result of extending its operations tomorrow to midnight two additional newscasts will be heard-at 11 p. m. and at 11:55. Sammy Kaye's orchestra will be aired from Mutual from 11:05 to 11:30 and Glyde Lucas, also from Mutual, will round out the day's musical schedule from 11:30 to

RAGOON, Burma, Dec. 20 (AP)-A hundred students including man, and M. Weaver, administra- small boys and girls, were injured tive assistant, were affixing their today when police made two signatures to complete the applica- charges to disperse "sit-down" strikers protesting against "British

Many were taken to hospitals. applications complete and includ- Several girls were treated for ined in the transmittal by Friday juries. Others fainted during the

can calculate administrative de- British-guided Burmese governductions and start the flow of ment, held up traffic by squatting Brown: \$2.50.) checks to producers in this county. in streets and around government It will be after the first of next buildings. In front of the secreyear before farmers get their final tariat, military police stationed

Police stated they tried conciliatory talks with the students before making their first charge. The students were said to have replied with a barrage of shoes, sticks and

Reports from provincial towns, meanwhile, indicated that the campaign of defiance, heralded by many processions, was spreading. The strikes were sponsored by the Myochit (patriotic) party whose slogan is "Burman for Burmans.

Works Program Sought By Chamber Of Commerce

Marking time until after Christmas when he will begin the com-pilation of a master brief for a north-south airline, J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager Tuesday appealed for suggestions from the public on specific items to be included in a program of work and the chamber budget for

The chamber has given a broad outline for its works program, but it is desirious of having further suggestions from the public. Suggestions will be welcomed from anyone, regardless of chamber affiliation, Greene said.

Juan Parras, Mexican, entered plea of guilty in county court Monphysical and mental processes in- day to a charge of aggravated asvolved in driving a car, running a sault upon Jimminez Garcia, Mexi- OPEN DURING THE can woman, and was fined \$25 and

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood are leaving Wednesday for Berkeley, Calif., where they will spend the Christmas holidays with the for-mer's mother. They will also visit in Los Angeles before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mercer and daughter will leave Wedne morning for Wichita, Kan., where they will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murdock.

What is ordinarily called anness is really anneshesia. here today as a guest of his son, lished at the request of the Charles Kelsey, and sister, Mrs. E.



"The Awful Tooth"

Santa Tips

(Continued from Page 1) Jr., will be with their parents in

Fort Worth, Tex.

Don't forget the president's youngest son, John, and his bride, Anne, in Boston. He couldn't come home this year because he's working in a department store, and you know only too well how rushed those places are on Christmas eve. You can come a little earlier than usual, Santa. The president will read Dicken's Christmas

Carol to the children and grownups Friday after the party for the executive office force, so everybody can get to bed early Christmas eve.

Don't worry about bringing any Mrs. Roosevelt always puts soap and new toothbrushes in the stocking—even the preident's.
BETH CAMPBELL.

READING

nother group of books for Christmas gifts, for the late shopper-Robinson Jeffers always has

een a law unto himself in poetry, as well as in other ways. He will not unbend to an easy popularity and for that reason his work is not for the average person on your Christmas list. Just the same, there may be some independent spirit for which "The Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers" was intended, and he should have it (Random: \$3.50.)

Della T. Lutes is also an acquired taste for some, although the home ly quality of "The Country Kitchen" and "Home Grown" was appreciated by a very large audience, likely to break down the close relamuch larger than the publisher tionship of the physician and his expected. "Milibrook" is the story patient. of Mrs. Lutes' Michigan home The strikers, launching a civil town. It is filled with pungent society of hampering its ac characters as well as kitchen smells ties by threatening exclusion of and gentle philosophy. (Little,

> Or perhaps it's a reasonable carn a living. gayety you want. Page Cooper full of pieces by women, most of medicine. which by a strange coincidence, If we've mentioned it before, ers' Project got out in such short order after the big blow is a pretty nice job, and probably the best permanent record of that catastrophe we shall have. (Hale, Cushman & Flint: \$1.50.)

If you have a friend who wants a dog, he might like H. V. Beam-ish's "Your Puppy—and How to Train Him." Much of the instruction on training is probably unnecessary for intelligent dogs do not need to be taught to speak and all that, But hints on care abound and seem rather sensible. (Fur

And for your out of doors friends, Brian Meredith has a book calls "Escape on Skis," which may clans. throw you off the track. It's really the story of two long ski trips, one in the Swiss Alps and the other in the Canadian Rockies. There is enough incident to keep the book moving, and in addition a ski en-thusiast could learn a good deal bout the sport from it, for Mr. Meredith knows things, (Dodge:

PLAYGROUNDS TO BE YULE HOLIDAYS

Starting Thursday, the four recreation playgrounds in Big Spring
will be open mornings and afternoons during the Christmas holidays, Haddon Malone, director, and Plans for the \$100-a-plate appronounced Tuesday.

urday afternoon and Monday morn-sbandoned.



IMPORTANT ROLES in the usual congressional dramas will probably be played by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace (above), who chatted with cast when "Pins and Needles" played in Washington.

Set Dec. 28

Community Committeemen Will Be Elected

trict(or community) will name three committeemen, and both will ally in either direction. choose one delegate to the county The list gave a recovery signal

delegates will be charged with the through, Best gains ran to a point responsibility of selecting a county or so. These were reduced or can-committee. called in the majority of cases at Under new rulings, the com- the close. munity committeemen may not bealings were rather lively in the serve as county committeemen for first hour. Volume subsequently 1939. In the past the county comdended. Transfers were around

mittee was taken from the ranks 900,000 shares. of community committeemen. Delegates, invested with complete authority in the matter of select- Livestock ing a county committee of three CHICAGO members, may choose from any CHICAGO, Dec. 20 (P) (USDA) producer during the year of 1938.

Vealmoor road, will hold its meeting at 11 a. m. Members of com- 50. munity A, the area east of community B, will convene at 2 p. m.

Anti-Trust

(Continued from lage 1)

The association accused the its doctors from hospitals and thus restraining their efforts to

(who is editing more books than poses were beneficial to the public you can shake a stick at, here late- and the profession, particularly has produced a compilation that it might reduce illness by incalled "The Boudoir Companion," suring ready access to "preventive"

In summing up the reasons for are about men. It's for the bedside the indictments the grand jury detable. (Farrar & Rinehart: \$2.50.) clared the American Medical asso ciation and the individual physiforgive us. But "New England cians named "have adopted and Hurricane," which the WPA Writicy of opposition" to experiments in group medical care, "and have taken affirmative steps to oppose their formation and operation

throughout the United States." "Exclusion or expulsion from membership in a medical society affiliated with the defendant American Medical association, and hence from membership in the association itself" deprives Group Health doctors of their rights and injures their profes-sional standing, the jury found.

The jury's action was unprecedented in the annals of medicine in this country, said justice department officials who declared there of considerable interest. This he action against practicing physi-

Section three of the Sherman anti-trust act prohibits "every contract, combination in form of trust or otherwise, or conspiracy, in restraint of trade or commerce in any territory of the United States or of the District of Columbia x x x. Every person who shall make any such contract or engaged in any such combination or conspiracy, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

The law provides a penalty of one year imprisonment, payment of \$5,000 fine, or both.

\$100 DINNER FOR

Plans for the \$100-a-plate appreciate dinner in honor of Governor-There will be no supervision Sat-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel have been

Farm Meetings MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P)-Se

lected stocks rallied moderately in today's market but many issues First steps toward organization loafed in slightly lower territory. of cotton producers for the 1939 Milk buying interest was center

farm program will be taken Dec. ed on a few steels, aircrafts, rails 28 when community committeemen and specialties, while utilities, oils, meetings in the district court room. coppers, mail orders, farm imple-Both the east and the west dis-ments and rubbers shifted fraction-

convention. In turn, these two at the opening and failed to follow

Community B, or the area em-top 7.50 freely; good and choice 150-bracing all farms adjacent to and 190 lbs. 7.40-50; 200-240 lbs. mostly Hogs 27,000, including 8,000 direct; west of highway No. 9 and the 7.15-35; 250-290 lb. butchers 7.00-10. good 400-500 lbs. packing sows 6.25

> Cattle 7,000; calves 1,500; heifers TREASON CHARGE very scarce, mainly 7.00-9.00 kinds with best around 9.75; choice kinds quotable up to 11.00 and better; market: beef cows

5.75; vealers 9.00-10.00. Sheep 12,000 including 300 direct; sheep steady.

ORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 20 (AP)ows 4.00-5.00; bulls, good heavies Germany. 5.75-6.00; slaughter calves largely

butchers; packer top 7.00; bulk at Hamburg, has been following degood and choice 170-280 lb. weights velopments). 7.00-7.10; 150-170 lbs. average 6.50 7.00; packing saws 6.25-6.50.

Sheep 1,200; wooled slaughter lambs 7.00-7.25; wooled yearlings that Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Studer, in-6.00; clipped ewes 3.00; bulk feeder

Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 20 (P)-Co on futures closed 1-5 higher. High Low Last

Mch8.34 May8.13 July7.87 8.03 8.12 7.77 7.84 - 85Oct.7.57 Dec.7.54 7.54 7.5 Spot nominal; middling 8.76. 7.54 7.59N

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20 (AP) was no record on file of anti-trust Cotton futures closed steady at net Open High Low Jan.8.34 8.40 8.34

8,45 8,25 7,96 7,66 7,68B 8.17 7.89 7.61 7.65 May8.17 8.25 July7.89 Oct.7.62 Dec.7.65 -70A 7.72A -74A 7.74B -77A May 1940 7.70B A-asked; B-bid.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ANNOUNCE DATES FOR HOLIDAYS

Big Spring schools and most of them in Howard county will close for the Christmas holidays.

Previously W. C. Blankenship, city superintendent, had announced the local closing date. Monday urday afternoon and Monday morning, however, he said, since leaders will be given some time off for Christmas.

Special programs are being arranged for the holiday season. Among the things to be featured are caroling, special stories and Yuletide games. Both the American Business club and the Lions club are planning Christmas tree programs for the West Side park and for the Mexican children.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Howard of Forsan were alated to take off for the holidays on Thursday, and Richland school, starting nunusually late due to a programs for the West Side park and for the Mexican children.

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Guide Freed From Jail To Direct Rescue Of Shipwreck Party Of 16

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 20 CP)-A trapper-guide, released from a city Roper's Business jall drunkenness charge because he Advisory Council knew the perilous Cape Fair Due To Resign weather country, led 16 ship wreck survivors toward Lituya bay and

ultimate rescue today. The guide, Nels Ludwingson, had served six days of a ten-day sentence here when he was re-leased so he could accompany Pilot Sheldon Simmons to the scene of the stranded motorship Patterson.

Simmons returned two survivors, who needed medical aid, here in his plane. He left Ludwingson with the

Ludwingson immediately organized the remaining survivors into a with a personal request of Secrehiking party, and the men set out on their 30-mile trek to Lituya bay. Today two navy planes from the to give his successor a free hand Sitka base were to take a landing in selection of business advisers.

establish a camp at Lituya bay. The survivors brought here yesterday—Chief Engineer Clair Mc-Dowell of Seattle and Third Mate Steve Johnson of Ketchikantold a graphic story of their hazardous adventure on stormy, gale-swept beach.

They said the Patterson was wrecked at four minutes to mid-night, December 11. She struck the beach with engines under full steam while sailing blind in a heavy surf, strong wind and rain-

Chief Officer Gustaf Swanson was washed overboard by a heavy ment policy, it was understood that breaker as he tried to launch a life boat. His body was not found. Seaman James Moore, whose widow ives in Los Angeles, made shore with a life belt, but drowned attempting to cross the eight-knot TRAFFIC MISHAPS current of Sea Otter creek. His ody was washed out to sea.

The rest eventually reached the hore-to undergo a week of hardships.

FACES TRIAL ON A

BERLIN, Dec. 20 -- -- A depart ment of justice spokesman said tohoice to prime 1,010 lbs. yearling day that George Roth, naturalized teers 13.25 but mainly 8.75-12.00 United States citizen arrested last 5.50-6.75; week at Hamburg, would be tried weighty sausage bulls 6.75 down to on a charge of treason. The trial date has not been fixed.

Roth, a New York stewart, was arrested by Nazi police as he left the liner Manhattan and accused of possessing German-language communist literature printed at Le Harve. He was born April 3, Salve, Nose Drops in 30 minutes. Cattle 2,000; calves 1,300; few loads 1905, at Gross Stenheim on the nedium beef steers 6.50-7.50; most Main and his parents still live in Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful

(The state department ordere an investigation of the case, and Hogs 1,200; top 7.10; paid by city Wilbur Keblinger, consul-general

jured in a car crash Saturday, had experienced a very restless night. Mrs. Studer, who along with her husband was seriously injured, is the former Veda Robinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson of Big Spring.

-WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 UP) -The 54 prominent industrialists and financiers on the commerce department's business advisory council proposed today to resign to test the business-cooperation policy of

the next secretary of commerce. It was learned that they regarded their attendance at monthly meetings-without salary or even

expense money—as compliance

party of coast guardsmen from the cutter Cyane at Port Althorp to aimed at Harry L. Hopkins, WPA president's choice for the cabinet post. A person close to the council said many of its members, although possibly disagreeing with Hopkins riews, favored his appointment on ractical grounds.

These council members were said o believe that Hopkins' closeness to the president would give weight to any advice he might relay from the business council to the White House.

Although the possibility that Hopkins will be appointed hinted at changes in commerce depart-Richard C. Patterson, Jr., assistant secretary, would remain in the department.

ARE FATAL TO TWO SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 20 (P) -Two deaths yesterday from injuries sustained in traffic accidents prought the total automobile fatallties for Bexar county so far this year to 82. W. S. Thomas, 45, truck driver, died of injuries received Saturday when struck down while loading his truck, and Thomas Hutchinson, 35, died of injuries received when hit by an automobile

while crossing a street Sunday. Liquid, Tablets due to Colds

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