Britain Will Compensate War Injured

Insurance Plan To Aid All Killed Or **Hurt By Enemy**

LONDON, Dec. 18. (A)-Britale pledged compensation today to all her adult citizens killed or injured "as a result of enemy action."

Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor o the exchequer, announced in the house of commons that the plan would apply to injuries already incured and that increased rates would be payable from Dec. 24 on.

Allowances to civil defense volunteers and gainfully occupied persons will be increased to a maximum of five shillings (\$1) a week for married men and single men women supporting dependent

Compensation granted for the employed will range from seven shillings (\$1.40) a week for the seven seven seven shillings (\$1.40) a week for the seven women in a hospital to 21 shillings (\$4.20) a week for married men not in the hospital.

Provisions will be made for widows of civilian workers com-parable to that for widows of servbe paid a funeral grant of seven pound 10 shillings (\$30) and 50 Britain. shiflings (\$10) a week for 10 weeks after her husband's death, if in

Nazi Seamen Will Encamp In New Mexico

FORT STANTON, N. M., Dec Mexico mountain community in ment: the one-time stamping ground of Billy The Kid. No. 1 southwestern gunman, prepared today to receive United States liner "Columbus."

confirmed reports current here for England's war outright, from this some time that the Germans were to be quartered at an abandoned

After scuttling their ship to avoid capture by a British man-of-peal of the neutrality act or the war off the Atlantic seaboard, the Johnson act.

The British man-of-figured only incidentally in Mr. Roosevelt's long press conference sailors were rescued by an American destroyer and held temporar-

ily at Ellis Island. The men were left at Angel Is land near San Francisco until citizens there complained they had been actively spreading nazi prop-

Feelers sent out some time ago to Albuquerque and Santa Fe met

the German sailors have special Washington have concluded that it The German government must pay ent to seek loans in the United Nazis To Go

Germany Denies Her Soldiers Sent To Italy

BERLIN, Dec. 18 (AP)-Authorized sources flatly denied today reports that 50,Merope sailed without cargo today after being laid up for repairs here after the following sociation with nazis rendered her presence here "inimical" to the national proceedings.

Privately it was made clear by came.

To complete the defeat of what he termed Hitlerism and to sustain democracy, the official asserted it tanker flying Dutch flag in the vicinity."

ing company's correspondent the hurried work of her crew of leave the United States by Dec. 26. in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said 37. in a broadcrac ast night that The U. S. coast guard here said that the student, 18-year-old Karl worth of supplies would cover. according to reliable sources the ship's Captain Jules Flouri, had Scheuring, acknowledged himself obtained government permission for the trip, but declined to discording to reliable sources.

The ship's Captain Jules Flouri, had Scheuring, acknowledged himself of some 2,000 tanks, more than for the trip, but declined to discording to reliable sources.

The ship's Captain Jules Flouri, had Scheuring, acknowledged himself for some 2,000 tanks, more than of subversive activity existed, the 10,000 planes, and great quantities. ed quietly into Italy, pre-that it is "somewhere in the Amer-sumably to embark for Libya icas." and Albania to aid the Italians.)

Few Cotton Bowl Tickets Remain

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. 18 (49) was reported today for Padua, In Hollywood: After completing filling mail or where the proprietor of a bar was ders for the Cotton Bowl game, the sentenced to a month in jail and Texas A. & M. college athletic de- fined 500 lire (about \$25). partment announced today they

still had some \$3.30 tickets left. These are for seats between the ed fascist party officials she had ing in Hollywood, as submit-20-yard line and the goal, the de- heard the broadcast, and they sum-

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Too, Richard asks that folks on bis route be reminded that his annual Bargain Rate on yearly subscriptions lasts only until Dec. 31, 186.95 for 12 months).

FDR SUGGESTS NEW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—An unprecedented plan for backing Britain to the limit, without considering the dollar signs on the bill, went to the nation today with President Roosevelt's pronouncement that the best immediate defense of the United States was the success of Great Britain in defending herself.

Should a "short-of-war" program of this broad character be adopted, an authoritative source predicted, the United States would buy and send to England at least \$2,500,-000,000 worth of tanks, airplanes and other munitions be-

fore the end of the war. With victory, arrangements would be made for repay-

ment of this help "in kind" under a gentlemen's arrangement between the two coun-Anti-Foreign President Rossevelt devoted most of a 50 minute press con-ference yesterday to describing the plan—a brand new idea, he **War Committee** termed it-and made it clear that it was one of several now being

The chief executive, in response

legislators preferred to withhold

The need for a tremendous speed-

See FDR, Page 6, Column 4

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (P)

the hospitality of a country in which he is a guest."

tor Edmund Lowe:

Servants, \$175 a month;

US Asks Two

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A)-Verns Marshall, chairman of the newlyorganized No Foreign War Committee, today called "fantastic" President Roosevelt's proposal to take over future British war coning soldiers. Such a widow would tracts with American manufacturers and to lend the armaments to

At the same time, he announce ed at a press conference that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had pledged his cooperation to the committee. "I'll do anything this committee wants me to do," the Cedar Rapids, Ia., editor said Lindbergh told him

The committee was set up, Marshall said yesterday, to "help keep the nation out of war" and to "give articulation" to the "millions of Americans" who he said opposed participation in the war.

dent's proposal to lend arms to the British might need over and his talks with Petain and Laval A)—This little southern New Britain, Marshall said in a state—and over \$2,000,000,000 worth of "cash-yesterday, mountain community in

"Of all the fantastic financial Billy The Kid, No. 1 southwestern proposals made these last several gunman, prepared today to receive years at Washington, none compand and, for the most part, guarded and, for the most part, guarded Some ardent aid-to-Britain advopares in any degree to President Roosevelt's plan that would bind cates endorsed it at once, but many An announcement in Washington the American people to finance

CCC soil conservation camp on grounds of the Marine Veteran his scheme would enable the peo-"And even more unbelievable is ple of America to finance the rest of England's war without the repeal of the neutrality act or the figured color forms. Johnson act.

> "x x x What President Roosevelt is proposing is that congress pass a law giving one man-himself-the authority to do something which no other man or woman in the United States would dare do, so long as the neutrality law and the Johnson act are not

"And Mr. Roosevelt says he isn't cool responses, and the Washington asking for their repeal. What he authorities explained communives really is asking is one-man power elsewhere seemed not to want the absolute authority of a dicta-

Authorities in Fort Stanton and "x x x At last England and her Washington both pointed out that allies in the administration at for their support under maritime States. Hence this amazing pro-law. States. Hence this amazing pro-posal of an outright gift of our money, ships, airplanes, factories, and, last of all, men."

French Ship On Mysterious Trip

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. (A)

Freshly painted on the vessel's (The Columbia Broadcast-side as she slipped toward the open while ordered a visiting German back to her feet.

ITALIANS PUNISHED FOR HEARING RADIO

ROME, Dec. 18 (49-The first punishment of Italians for listen-

A young woman entered the bar at night to use a telephone informmoned police.

This territory is listed as Route 10 in our circulation department

Nazis Keep **Quiet About** Vichy Setup

Opinion Prevails Injure Relations That Nothing Will

BERLIN, Dec. 18. (P)-The Geritical upheaval at Vichy, but until German Ambassador Otto Abetz's full report reaches Berlin no official statement of the nazi position can be expected.

From the general attitude of German officialdom, however, observers believed the storm was blowing over, and that French-German relations could be resumed where they left off.

Authorized sources declined to confirm or deny reports that Pierre Laval, dismissed as French premier and foreign minister, was getting back into grace.

questions, said the plan would German sources declined to dis not carry the country closer to war cuss motives underlying the French from a legalistic viewpoint. He cabinet upheaval, saying this was pointed out that the United States distinctly a matter for the French was doing all it could at present to handle. and asserted that the new method

The position of former Vice Premier Pierre Laval, who went to Debated Logan-Walter Bill merely would facilitate making aid mier Pierre Laval, who went to In brief, the idea called for leas-Paris last night after a visit here ing or lending Britain all the material and supplies she would need by Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's am in the future, and postponing the bassador to Paris, remained unclear today, but his friends de-clared he was on a mission for the DECORATIONS clear today, but his friends account's settlement until peace French government,

Mr. Roosevelt said he intended These sources intimated to ask the new congress, conven-ing Jan. 3, for legislation and Laval would resume the negotia- FOR SEASON tions for French-German collaboraappropriations to put this tentation which his removal from Chief tive program or a similar one into effect. of State Philippe Petain's cabinet last week interrupted temporarily. Details would have to be worked out with London, he said. The un-derstanding was that any such Paris five or six days during which Laval was expected to remain in plan probably would apply only to such equipment and munitions as

The opinion was expressed in and-carry" orders they have placed some quarters that the French Congressional comment on the cabinet would be reorganized soon.

opinions until they had studied the Billions Is

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)-At Roosevelt's long press conference least \$2,500,000,000 worth of war yesterday. There were indications, supplies would be necessary, an auhowever, that the problem was rethoritative source predicted today, ceiving his serious consideration as to meet Great Britain's needs unthe paramount factor in the whole der any "lease-lend" program of great effort to arm America quick-American assistance. ly and to provide simultaneous aid This estimate, he said, was over

and above the \$2,000,000,000 worth On the subject of aid for Britof munitions and material for ain, Mr. Roosevelt said, he was which Britain already has placed trying to eliminate the dollar orders in this country on a "cashand-carry" basis.

The official, a qualified special st, advanced his estimates after President Roosevelt had outlined a tentative plan for a "lend-lease" policy of assistance which, in effect, would create here a veritable arsenal for the British empire without dollar sign limitations.

Britain's military needs, this of-WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (A) — ficial said, probably would constitute only one part of the broad once described in the British house question of assistance involved.

of commons as a "notorious mem-Assuming a British victory in ber of Hitler's spy organization," the end, he said it was his belief had orders from the justice depart- that from \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000, ment today to leave the United 000,000 in addition would be neces-States by Saturday or face depor- sary to rehabilitate the besieged,

Attorney General Jackson mean-

The official did not specify how long a period of war he thought The immigration service said the minimum of \$2,500,000,000

Scheuring, acknowledged himself a good nazi." While no evidence for some 2,000 tanks, more than Mail Volume 000 German troops had mov- close her next port of call except service said that "good nazis do of small arms ammunition, explowhat they are told," and added sives and other war supplies. that "a good nazi in the event of

a crisis will not hesitate to betray Navy Contracts 40 Extra Destroyers WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) -

The navy today had contracted for construction of 40 more destroyers than originally had been planned, bringing the eventual total of such craft to 365.

Tuesday postal volume hit a new peak, letter cancellation jumping up to 11,317 as against 2,654 for the same day last year, which was a Sunday. Airmail was up to 172

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18
In announcing the expanded as against 75. Insured parcels day. Secretary Knox estimated dited by Mrs. Rita Kaufman \$253,384,875, and said \$8,300,000 shop until 9 p. m. today and every Lowe, estranged wife of Acfor the work.

food, \$300; utilities, \$100; beauty parlor, \$50; entertainment, \$300; automobile EXPENSES-AT HOME

maintenance, \$40; clothes, WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (29) - \$300; medical expenses, \$50. The Congressional Record is get She made the estimate to ting a new and cheaper make-up. support a superior court plea for \$2,000 monthly alimony. A financial audit submitted by attorneys listed Lowe's favor of a three-column layout.

earnings from the date of their marriage in Armonk, N. J., April 2, 1936, to last Aug. 1, when they separated, as \$1,008,140.71.

GENERAL RETREAT **APPEARS** UNDERWAY

Mystic 'I Am' Group Claims It Romans Drop Saved Panama Canal From Nazis

Measure To

Cause Chaos,

FDR Asserts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18

ment at this critical time."

"I am convinced," the chief exe-

ment when we can least afford to

spend either governmental or pri-

The bill center of a congres-

sional controversy for months,

was designed by its sponsors to

establish uniform procedure and

facilitate court reviews of admin-

istrative rulings of certain quasi-

to override the veto in both house

by Attorney General Jackson.

The chief executive said that

"Apart from a disagreement with

am convinced that it would pro-

government at this critical time."

U. S. Weather Bureau

In conclusion, the president said,

"Today, in sustaining American

WEST TEXAS; Increasing cloud-

LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Tuesday, 52.8, Lowest temp. today, 53.4,

Sunset today, 5:45 p. m.

Sunrise Thursday, 7:42 a. m.

quite apart from the general philo-

judicial federal agencies.

but are not eligible for the prizes With a two-thirds vote necessary ting in at the port.

man government, according to authorized sources, is now in full confidential possession of the monthly which led to the recent poforestalled evil forces bent on depopulating the earth, are contained in testimony before a federal

jury trying 10 leaders of the movement on mail fraud charges.

U. S. Attorney Ralph Lazarus read to the jury an account of a discourse, relating to the submarine incident, delivered by the late Guy W. Ballard, founder of the movement, in Chicago on Sept 9, 1939, and published in the "I Am" periodical, "The Voice."

It said he called upon his assembled followers to exert their influence against the hostile craft, "and I guarantee you that within an hour they will not exist," About an hour later, it added, Ballard

"Three of the remaining five secret sub-marines are no more. One was within 60 miles

APPEAR HERE

With gathering momentum, the

decorating of the outside of homes

in Big Spring with electric lights,

is catching on and the town is be

Among the latest to put up their displays are Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Stalcup, who have a window light-

ed in Christmas lights and Mrs. J. W. Maddrey who has fixed her

vindow to look like a cathedral.

automatically admits them to the

sored for the third year by the Gar- vate effort in the luxury of litiga-

large tankers radioed today that sophy of the measure, "its unintenthey had been attacked by sub-

marines about 850 miles off the tions would require my disapproval

lighting contest that is being spon-

Mrs. D. W. Webber, chairman ir

charge of arrangements, advises that judges from Coahoma and

Stanton have been selected to

choose the three winners. Prizes

are donated by Texas Electric Ser-

vice. To add to the attractiveness

of the town, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Blomshield have lighted their house

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)-Two

The 10.746-ton Dutch tanker Pen-

drecht first reported, in a message

heard by Mackay Radio, that she

had been torpedoed and later asked

It was believed the Dalfonr

might have sighted the Pendrecht

which sent her first distress cal

Hits New Peak

a Sunday. Airmail was up to 172

Fluctuations in buying, notices

for immediate assistance.

at 8:40 a. m. (CST).

vicinity."

north tip of Scotland, indicating at this time."

Subs Attack

den club.

in the contest.

ginning to look like Christmas,

Six Pages Today

of the Panama Canal, so we had to act very quickly.
"Now listen very closely to what I am saying. In one of these three was the inventor of these secret submarines. They were all invented in Germany. This inventor was close to Hitler and in one submarine were the plans of all he intended to do in the world."

It quoted Ballard as saying the plans, "in wa-terproof containers" would be allowed to remain in the submarine "until the day when we bring it forth to the world and reveal the evidence which it contains." In the same discourse, Ballard was quoted

wying:
"When the inner secret service acts, as a rule

tell you just what time or how long it took to consume them, but not so long. Three how to consume them, but not so long. Three how to consume them, but not so long. sume them, but not so long. Three hundred and sixty-four foreign sples will act no more in your be-

AIRPORT GETS

INSPECTION

(AP) — President Roosevelt velopments and upon installation

he was convinced that it party of six men here Wednesday.

would "produce the utmost nautics Administration and two

House leaders made plans to call Humble was awarded contract to

up the veto during the afternoon. furnish gasoline for army craft put-

strength to sustain the president. gram for the first unit of extend-

Along with his message to the ing the port runways, installing a

nated, the president appended a and fencing the area,

lengthy detailed analysis of the bill outlined soon.

BY CAA CREW

Inspection of the municipal air-

Four were from the Civil Aero-

nanager for Humble Oil, and John

M. Schwiezer, Jr., Houston, avia-

tion division of the company, stud-

ied the port layout with view of

installing equipment to handle

army refueling demands. Recently

City officials, after talking with

MONTREAL, Dec. 18 (AP) - A

The blast-which police said ap-

Fire Kills One,

Injures Five

families were burned.

Back Toward Fort At Derna

British Machinegun Retreating Forces Of Il Duce's Army

Indications of a Italian retreat in the 10-dayold battle of North Africa arose today as the British were falling back toward Derna, Libya, 150 miles west of the present fighting around Bardia.

Derna is about 80 mile President Roosevelt Vetoes west of Tobruk, which had been expected to be the next Italian defense point after the imminently threatened fall of Bardia, 15 miles inside

For any retreat toward Derna the Italians had to pass through or near Tobruk, roughly half the 150mile distance between Bardis British airmen struck heavily at the Bardia and Derna ends of the

Italian line,
"Heavy rain in the western desert yesterday restricted air ac-tivity considerably," the com-munique said: "Nevertheless air-craft of the RAF continued to attack Bardia both during the day and the previous night.

"Three large fires were started vetoed the Logan-Walter bill of refueling equipment for the in the encampment. Outside the vetoed the Logan-Walter bill of refueling equipment today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in a message asserting U. S. army, was the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a town a large quantity of motor today in the object of a large quantity of motor today in the object of a large quantity of motor today in the object of a large quantity of motor today in the object of a large quantity of motor today in the object of a large quantity of motor today in "Derna was raided during night, all bombs falling on the airchaos and paralysis in the ad-ministration of the govern-ment at this critical time."

It is a concern-ling port problems.

They con-drome. Owing to bad weather, the damage was not observed."

The 10-day drive into the western

Ed Travis, Fort Worth, regional desert by Britain's army Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristow

"I am convinced, the thirt is all port engineer for the CAA, and the positions of dominance at Barbara Claus on the roof. Many an invitation to endless and insparing engineer; James C. Kuhn, and R. D. Taylor, air other offensive feints against a start of the carry of the

craft inspector, were looking over port facilities, taking into consideration proposed extensions of the landing area.

E. M. Berry, Abilene, district Italian base of El Wak, killing 50 of its defenders and capturing 120 others with

Britain Objects To Spanish Acts and senate, democratic chieftains CAA representatives, anticipated were hoping to muster enough that procedure on a \$150,000 pro-In Tangiers Area

house, where the legislation originew landing area, furnishing lights LONDON, Dec. 18 UP-Britain is protesting vigorously against Spain's policy in Tangier, R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, told the house of today.

Spanish troops occupied that internationalized port in Morocce last summer and last week Spain woman was killed and five persons were injured today in a fire which, The Spanish action in di

the general philosophy of legal starting with an unexplained exrigidity manifest in some provi-plosion, made ten families home-sions of the bill," he asserted, "I less in near-zero weather. non-Spanish employes of the inter-national administration of the Tan-The body of Mrs. T. G. Roy, 63, gier neutral zone Dec. 13 drew an duce the utmost chaos and paral-was found in the ruins. Three immediate formal protest from the British consul general, Butler said. He then added that Spain's acyais in the administration of the buildings which housed the ten

tion, "with all the consequences which flow from it, has now been parently originated in the center vigorously taken up by his majes-ty's ambassador (Sir Samuel Hoare) with the Spanish governideals of justice, an ounce of ac- of three buildings blew debris for ment."

Weather Forecast Coal Mine Blast Base In Iceland Toll At Seven

tion is worth more than a pound of two blocks. Flames were shooting argument. For these reasons I re- 100 feet into the air when firemen turn the bill without my approval." arrived. The fire was brought under control after a 4-hour fight. British Establish

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18, UKY-A tness in north portion with rain in BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 18. (P) routine announcement by the navy southeast portion, otherwise scattered cloudiness tonight and Thursmajor coal mine blast of 1940 stood day the British may have establish-

about four hours after the ex- 15 miles north of Reyyjavis, the plosion shook a portion of the Icelandic capital.

workings, which are directly be-neath the streets of this southern West Virginta soft coal "capital." was but said "it may be mines."

merchants prepared to keep open in Latin America - -

Chain Of Defense Bases Planned

ble earlier in the week, were lev-elling off into a steadier upward trend. There was little less of the spasmodic rush and more of a sus-tained period of increasing activity. Actual work has started, authorita-tive sources revealed today, on the selection and surveying of a chain 'ine United States, by loans to the of air and naval bases in South various nations, will finance improvements, where required, in-was explained, has any or

and Central America.

The inter-American bases — which will be made available to the air and naval forces of all twenty-one American republica— were described as outposts in the establishment of an impregnable defense system to insure the western hemisphere against aggression from Europe or Asia.

The defense sites will be provided, it was said, by the South and the military and naval author.

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The defense of the bases and sites already have been selected, their locations and other details were classed as "military seems ally through the Fapon Bank, inmediately upon conclusion of negotiation under way. which will be made available to the air and naval forces of all twenty-one American republica-were described as outposts in the establishment of an impregnable defense system to insure the western hemisphere against ag-gression from Europe or Asia. The defense sites will be provid-ed, it was said, by the South and Central American republics, and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (49- will remain their property, without titles of the country involved, working in collaboration with United States officials.

None of the proposed bases, it

SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS 田田

AMARILLO SANDIES SUPERMEN

Amarillo has come to be looked upon as an invincible

"Other Texas high school teams shouldn't even be in the league," "best team Texas ever had" and "the all-state

Those are some of the appellations given the burly San-field of action,

One sports writer said that if they stayed together in ty, veteran umpire and former college they surely would land in the Rose Bowl the first

Not very comforting news to the Mighty Mites of

etter-in the finals.

to be considered.

ritten all over it.

game 13-12.

fatien-that Port Arthur, a team

nobody thought should be on the

Oh, they all say nothing like that

Yes, it probably won't. But, just

the same, it makes pretty good

reading for an underdog. And it

isn't bad reading for an overwhelm-

DUBLIN, Eire (A)-You can't

kiss Irish colleens under the mis-

The war has cut off the supply-

Power Plant Digs In

possible future bombs and shells.

Kiss Is Rationed

tletoe this Christmas.

of mistletoe, that is

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Calvert

Famous Sextet May Tee Off In **Benefit Show**

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 18 (P)-Golf's greatest stars of the storied 20's my swing their clubs again in friendly competition next spring.

The Duke of Windsor, now governor of the Bahamas, discussed plans during a visit here for an exhibition match at Nasau with the Red Cross as the

An enthusiastic player himself the former king talked of joining a fivesome tentatively scheduled to include Bobby Jones, Walter Hagen, Gene Sarazen and Tom-

Bing Crosby, the radio and screen singer and a golfer of no ean repute, will be invited to ake it a sixsome.

Fred Corcoran, manager of the Professional Golfers Association tournament bureau, was requested by the duke to fly to Nassau Friday to discuss final arrange-

The proposed match still is in the tentative stage and all those mentioned as players have not

Vanishing Lake

accepted invitations

KONSTANZ, Switzerland (A) The Rhine and other streams are rillo is too strong filling Lake Konstanz (area 214 Will be to strong the stream of the stream o square miles) with stone and sedent at the rate of 4,000,000 cubic





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IN DALLAS

Moriarty To Quit Work On **Ball Fields**

DETROIT, Dec. 18 (AP)-Shed s tear for baseball's old school of rough and tumble. One of its last survivors has departed from the

Big, belligerent George Moriarplayer, has been placed on the public relations personnel of the American league, and a million fans must be sad. Masonic Home as they jour-

Wherever the impetuous Irishney today toward the Panhandle and their Saturday man worked as arbiter, there were date with Amarillo in the possibilities of an exciting side atsemi-finals of the state race. traction to the game. Moriarty Not comforting for Corpus Chris- was Moriarty; he was boss; and he meet Amarillo—or its possible up-field he was soft-spoken and gentle in manner, but nevertheless he Corpus Christi and Temple play figured in some of baseball's his-

t Corpus Christi Saturday.

But as the air of invincibility

The American league has as grows about Amarillo it recalls an-other day and another team that as the man who "wouldn't die on get the same reputation but met third" and who allegedly threat-Waterloo when everybody was ened to clean the entire Chicago condering if maybe they shouldn't Cubs bench in the 1935 world series, reate another division of the in-to the duty of distributing the erscholastic league and put that league's annual movie in Michigan and adjoining territory. He suc-It was in 1929 that word drifted ceeds Roger Peckinpaugh, new

include

weather.

pleasant weather.

Moore News

day to organize a 4-H club.

Ward as sponsor.

home demonstration agent, met the

Miss Farnsworth acted as chair

treasurer; Mary Frances Phillips,

lub reporter; Eula Fay Newton.

Others attending the meeting

will be held in the gymnasium on

studies on Monday, Dec. 30.

A three-act comedy play entitled

Morgan Hampton, Abilene tutor.

Shute comes to Big Spring Fri-

Greens out at the Muny course

despite a series of freezing days.

p from the Rio Grande valley Cleveland manager, on this job. that Brownsville's Eagles made up For his celebrated run-in with about the greatest aggregation of the Cubs, he was fined \$250 by high school football flesh in state Commissioner K. M. Landis. were four Cubs, among them Man-Close critics of the game, coach- ager Charley Grimm. In 1932, Moes, officials, all praised the Eagles, riarty traded punches with several One veteran writer said they were Chicago White Sox players at the greatest high school team I Cleveland. He was reprimanded

the Sox culprits drew fines. And, mind you, there had been In a 1909 game, Moriarty stole such outfits as Oak Cliff (Dalles) home with two out in the ninth to of 1924 and Waco of 1921 and 1927 win for Detroit, and that theft be considered, one of many, made him famous. Brownsville skipped through its William J. Cameron, now a motor district without trouble and en-company official, was then a news ered state play with "favorite" paper man. Inspired by Moriarty's play, Cameron wrote an editorial. But the wires carried the news "Don't Die On Third," which ulti week later that Brownsville had mately saw print all over the land.

field with the Eagles, had won the All Shaughnessy Knows Is What He will happen this year. that Ama- Reads In Papers

PALO ALTO, Calif., Dec. 18 (A) Richard II (or was it the third), quoted by Shakespeare as willing to trade his kingdom for a horse, was in no tighter fix than Clark Shaughnessy, the Stanford foot-

ball coach, is to today. Shaughnessy is so desperate for information on how plays the game that he is willing to trade a pair of 50-yard line Rose Bowl tickets for a second class scouting report on the Corn-

huskers. Nebraskans will get a chuckle out of this but Shaughnessy sees INNERTKIRCHEN. Switzerland no humor in it. Asked what he thinks of the Big Six champions - One of the greatest powas Rose Bowl opponents, the Stanford headman said: "Very er plants in Europe is being built inderground in the Bernse Alps tough outfit. Big, fast, specializnear here to protect it from any ing in tricky reserves and with a

passing attack. "Where did you get the inform Shaughnessy was asked. "I read about them," he replied Pressed for an explanation, he said he had gone through news-

paper files for as many play by play clippings of Nebraska this eason as he could find.

Calvert

RESERVE

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1940 Rice, SMU Akey To Play Cagers Get With Former Comparison Open Champ

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Harold Akey, municipal golf By the Associated Press An early comparison of strength course professional treks Abileneti and Temple, one of which must stood only for so much. Off the ward Thursday to play in an ex- between the Rice Owls, defending hibition foursome with Denny Southwest conference basketball Shute, former British Open cham-champions, and Southern Metho pion and twice holder of the PGA dist, facing the season with high the greatest athletes of all time crown. Rest of the quartet will hopes, will come tonight when the Joe DiMaggie, Lawsen Little and Charles Akey, Lubbock Mustangs play Southern California

pro and brother of Harold, and at Dallas. Last night Southern California lost its second game in a row to day for a showing on the Country Rice, the count being 43-41 with club course as a part of his barn-Center Bob Kinney again the Owl Jacobs has signed up Billy Conn

star. The California quintet is on a are looking bright and healthy, five-game tour of the Southwest, All greens have been sodded with All greens have been sodded with bent grass, making a turf that with the Phillips 66 amateur team withstands any degree of winter and the Oklahoma Aggies.

The Owls play a series Thursday The number of hearties braving and Friday nights with Louisiana State. The University of Texas, runner said, but he expects an increase

during a fairly long period of last season, defeated Texas Tech friend down at Hartsville S. C. The last night 30-28. Denton Cooley put in the pay-off points for the Long-Texas plays Tech again tonight.

Miss Lora Farnsworth, county Flood Threatens

girls in this community last Mon- Homes In Orange ORANGE, Dec. 18 (AP-Several

dent: La Vern Fuller, secretary-creek over the floors of some negro ambulances for England ... Inci-

passing. ine Fields, Eva May Shanks, and several blocks of highway are still. Basalia Gonzales, Joyce Fields, covered with one to five inches of

Helena May Daniels, Mildred Pow- water, Elsewhere in this area the The community Christmas tree streams were falling rapidly,

Christmas eve night. A program has been arranged before the tree. Grow 'Em Big

sented at the school Thursday Jr. night, Dec. 19. Doyle Turney and Mrs. R. R. Fields and children, sons struck the side of a rescue his string orchestra componed of Joyce and Bobby Jewell, left last ship and capsized. Mrs. Doyle Turney, J. D. McGreg-or, Tom Castle, Bill Rowland, Cur-husband, who has been employed ley Smith and Jack Jedson, will be there for the past month.

hand to furnish music before Milton Broughton and Roy Bates the play begins and between acts left last Monday for Mason county Eligar Phillips made a business to enjoy

Mrs. L. J. Davidson and sons, Del-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White and bert, Jr., and Ronald, of Center daughter, Shirley, of Big Spring Point visited Mrs. W. H. Ward spent Saturday night and Sunday Wednesday evening.

American Factories To Increase Output Of Planes, Engines

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A?)—An figures as a barometer, warplane output of 1,500 to 1,700 warplanes output during the coming year a month-a rate of 18,000 to 20,000 a year-will be achieved by American factories in the next seven months, reliable sources in the aircraft industry estimated today.

Considerably shy of the periodic forecasts of production since last August, these figures are based on available engines, machine tools, aluminum forgings, magnesium castings and the supply of trained factory personnel.

This fact can be added to the

statement of William S. Knudsen, production chief of the national defense commission, last week that aircraft production was 30 per cent behind schedule. The industry itself appears to have been overly-optimistic in reporting its capacity to Wash-

Figures submitted to the defense gine manufacture. commission by airplane makers last summer, intended to picture panded last May the airplane the production peak which could plants were at only 65 per cent of all types of airplanes, private, aiready were at 90 per cent. Since commercial and military.

commercial and military.

That led Knudsea on August 8 fully tooled engine plant floor to announce that the rate of warplane manufacture was 10,800 a the engine bottleneck was inevitayear and would pass the 18,000 ble.

output during the coming year takes on a much less dismal appearance than that reflected in the Knudsen statement. The engine problem, probably the worst of the many facing the industry, has been made more critical by shipments of engines to England to power British-manufac-

Orders for those engines were placed before fresh demands for army and navy planes were made last June.

flood of engine manufacture will burst upon the industry from new factories-branches established by plants now working at their peak and by automobile the same period 150,000 to 200,000 specialized workmen will have been trained for aircraft and en-

When aircraft making was exreached in January, included capacity while the engine plants it takes twice as long to increase

mark in January.

The actual production of military aircraft by American factories in this calendar year will be alightly in excess of 5,000 machines. The trade press for months has posted a red light on forecasts of mass production until the influence of new engine factories became fult in 1911.

With the mare conservative ble.

By mid-summer, 1941, on the basis of the industry's own revised figures, about 250,000 workmen aircraft and engine plants. That compares with 400,00 oworkmen now reported to be smployed in German plants and a like number in fluence of new engine factories became fult in 1911.

With the mare conservative with 190,000.

ROUNDUP

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (A)-Ruselly Murphy, one of Carl Snavely's lieutenants at Cornell, is being DAILAS, Dec. 18 (P)—Offensive—fully a couple of weeks back. Texas prominently mentioned for the ly or defensively, running or pass-head coaching job at Colorado U... ing—twiri the statistical chart in Physicians will report today on any direction and it still gives you could have his day—and a huge could be chances of short stop—Texas A. and M. as the Cetten But in the absence of some plag for the Giants next season... Best clutch player in golf for our for the Giants next season... Bowl football game favorite. dough is Byron Nelson, the Miami open winner....Fritz Crisler, with 19 wins, four defeats and one tie in three years at Michigan, now has a better record than he had in six seasons at Princeton where his teams won 35, lost nine and tiedfive....There is talk on Broadway that Bill Terry would be glad to Coach Sweats ants if he could get him out of the American league.

Galileo High of San Francisco laims to have turned out three of Hank Luisetti, the basketball star.

People you know-Ace Parker, who got most of the votes, says George McAfee, ex-Steers basketball mentor. Daniels Duke star, was the best back in is of the opinion that he has a ball for the next five years...Anne and is lacking a workmanlike club Hemp, fifth ranking tennis player to make the trip. in Germany last year, who had to flee the country, now is a receptionist in a Long Island playhouse. .. Lou Little, who knows his football onions, says Fordham could go against any club in football, even the pros, with an even chance of winning ... Buck Newsom already is in training for next year. friend down at Hartsville, S. C. The negro is the only guy in town who

Observation ward-Joe Louis must have hurt Al Mc-Coy more than most of us thought. Anyway, Al said after the fight underway, but predicts a long hard

can hold Buck's high hard one.

he thought Billy Conn would lick winter if a marked change for the Louis next June Jimmy Wilson has had the base rangements, Big Spring will enter man while the following officers Orange homes were threatened by he stole during the world's series conference play with only the world and encased in glass.... game with Stanton under its belt president; Maxine Key, vice presi-river backed up into Little Cypress Five members of the N. Y. football for warmup. On January 7 the

Giants have volunteered to aid in Steers A further rise would put water the drive to raise funds to buy Sweetwater, while Midland is enrecreational leader, and Mrs. W. homes but the crest was believed dentally, Tom Harmon was hired for a personal appearance in a De-The river already has flooded troit department store the other ere: Dorothy Ceil Wilemon, Glad-several filling stations and cafes day and had business at a stand-

High Officials Lost In Sinking

A BRITISH WEST COAST PORT, Dec. 18, CP)-Gordon Scott has been arranged before the tree. Candy sacks will be given to the smaller children by Santa, after which presents will be distributed scott grew several turnips weighing from nine to 12 pounds each. The local school will dismiss while a few miles away Mrs. Le-Thursday, Dec. 19 for the Christmas holidays and will resume its that measured 22 inches in circumthat measured 22 inches in circumference. survivors reached this port.

Scott, former Quebec provincial The Hoodooed Coon" will be pre- with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack, treasurer, and the others were lost when a lifeboat containing 26 per-

SPORTS Aggies Hold Edge In Statistics, But Rams Are Strong In Points

By FELIX MckNIGHT

Odds haven't been posted for the Fordham date, but a season has been played and the fear-some Aggies get the call on every pertinent statistic. Paper edges hold good until just

Over Steer's Cage Offering

Woes are making the days rough for John Daniels, Big Spring

The Steer cagers have not thown too much promise thus far in their training sessions but Daniels is still hoping for a change for the better following Christman

holidays. In one respect the Big Spring basketballers are looking better than they did last year at this

improvement in this department ports that the Aggies are still crestwhen more serious workouts get better is not shown by January 1. According to the present

tertained by San Angelo and Colorado City, the district 3-AA infant plays host to a Lamesa quintel -

The California Institute of Techndlogy has no president. Its corprate papers do not call for one.

the Aggles learned rather

thing more concrete, and to give the cracker barrel quarterbacks a little more fodder, here are the Aggles and the Fordhams side by side:

Games: Texas Aggles, nine; Fordham, eight.

Bunning: Texas Aggies, 1,411 ards; Fordham, 1,250 yards. Passing: Texas Aggies, attempted 159, completed 76 for 1,020 yards; Fordham, attempted 87, completed 31 for 552 yards.

Net gain running and passing: Texas Aggies, 2,431 yards; Fordham, 1,802 yards: Punting average: Texas Aggles, 38.5 yards; Fordham, 35 yards.

Defense against opposition rushing: Texas Aggies, 446 yards per-mitted; Fordham, 792 yards permitted.

Broken down and analyzed it isn't so bad that Fordham should cancel out. Not shown in cold statistics are a few little items such as the fact Fordham threw only one pass against Pitt in a se played in an ocean of snowflakes, had only one kick out of 55 blocked in all kinds of dreary weather and compiled that fine defensive record against almost strictly running teams.

Not shown is an intangible something that makes winners of underdogs spirit

Advance men for the Fordhams time; they are more skilled in handling the ball on the court, but seem to have trouble hitting the seem to have trouble hitting the the Cotton Bowl game. On the basket after moving into position. other hand, there have been re-

Each morning for breakfast the Fordhams have their cereal, milk-and a square piece paper. On this paper is a photostatic reprint from a newspaper story. It reads:

"The Texas Aggles are three toughdowns better than Ford-

whose football team played both Fordham and the Aggies this season—Fred Thomsen of Arkan

The little piece of paper is devoured each morning. That is Coach Jim Crowley's answer to

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Eidgar Phillips made a business of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Green of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Summers of Los Angeles and the Rev. J. E. Nicholson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Conway and family.

Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Jim Ars. W. H. Loucalle, Howeless of Mrs. W. H. Ward and son, Jim Ars. W. H. Ward and son, Jim Ars. W. H. Ward and Mrs. Walter evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop of Big Spring Sunday Forrest. Freddie Phillips spent Friday Mrs. J. O. Thrasher and son, night with his grandmother, Mrs. Lon Frank, of Big Spring, and J. W. Phillips of Big Spring.



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y say Postmaster Nat Shick like Jawn Kimbrough on an weep the other morning when Lowe came in and solemnly what trucks were doing on pet lawn. Of course, there i't any but Nat made it out nothing flat. It threw into such stitches he almost in honest to goodness attack

LeBleu is authority for report that Lee Hanson is ed on a note of patriotism, a because everytime he takes White who made an address workout, he has to wear bi-to keep from stepping on

rybody has been particularly ly to the O. A. Warrington since they moved to 1105 Nov. 11 and Warrington harge of a three county area bottling company. In fact it, of overwhelmed them, and sday they said "we wish to to Big Spring and adjoining ries our most heartfelt aption for the many, nice gifts varm welcome we have resince coming here, and sintrust we may live as citizens y of such treatment from nderful people.

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Officers For 1941 CANTA GA Named At Banquet

COLORADO CITY, Dec. 18-Colorado chamber of commerce members rounded out another year of activity Tuesday night, as they gathered for a banquet session which featured installation of new officers and directors, a reviewing of 1940 achievements and a listing of objectives for the new year.

The meeting, held at the Colorado hotel and attended by nearly 200, was an affair of festive entertainment, and ended on a note of patriotism, a note sounded by Dr. W. R.

irps of bird dogs in the field on the American Way of Life.

Introduced as the ofganization's new president was A. E. McClain, theatre manager, who succeeds Dr. R. D. Bridgford. The latter presided as toastmaster. Other new officers are O. E. Rhode and W. W. Whipkey, vice presidents, and G. B. Slaton, treasurer. New directors include McClain and Whipkey, Huron Dorn, G. D. Foster, M. E. Gurney, J. D. Norman and U. D. Wulfjen. Serving as holdovers are J. Ralph Lee, W. B. May, Otto Jones, H. A. Logsdon, F. N. Thomas, C. C. Thompason, R. J. Wallace, O. E. Rhode, Neal Prichard, Frank Kelley, J. D. Williams, Lay Powell, Jake Merritt and G. B. Slaton. Jack Helton continues as man-

Coloradoans for 1941 are stressing-as the program was outlined McClain-such civic objectives

municipal airport; a beautification life, liberty, and the pursuit of hapand cleanup campaign; an indus-trial survey; continued goodwill highway 101 north and south and ties. modernization of highway 80 east and west; additional housing facilities; and cooperation with the Permian Basin association in its oil

Dr. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university, called for community cooperation and a determi-"see what's right-not canism theme. He described the Americanism,



A registered hog show and spring American way of life as that in- mounted and leading his

The American way also calls for self-reliance and self-determination, said Dr. White, and reminded that the individual has responsibilities and duties. If he fails to meet these, the American way of life is threatened.

wrong-with our communities" in stressed mutuality - the "good empty so long that it was filled a stirring address on the Americanism. "Governments his winged horse, flew to the white should follow mutuality," he said, boat and sped back to the coast by helping the individual with of the good gray Queen's land. loads too big for him to carry; but There the boat became a tiny sea not to the extent of indulging him shell again and Eric put it back and pampering him." He called for a return to the self-reliance of America's planears. America's pioneers,

We need a rebirth of the old over his joke. American spirit," he concluded, We need to appreciate what's right said. with America we've heard so "It was a fine trip," said Eric much of what's wrong with our "I found you are a very careful country and what's wrong with democracy. This is a time for heroism and patirotism, not with "Ho, fault-finding. We have established second crow that must be taught the right to achieve and to ad- your singing secrets, or my Queen vance; let us guarantee that same will not believe the stories of your right to all future generations."

lene had sang it as a solo together will know what mistakes to corwith the selection, "I Am An Amer- rect."

show, being called back for en- and sang these words: show, being called back for cores, as were Marijohn Melson of Abilene and little Barbara Barber keep your heart, "There is one comes near it will Melson, who had appeared as solo-ists, responded to the crowd's ap-plause with duets.

rend it apart."

"What, again?" shouted the giant, "That's impossible, I say it

Truett Barber. Guests were present from Big Spring, Midland and many years," ell county communities: Carr, Lo-raine, Cuthbert, Westbrook and over and whispered in the ear of his winged horse, "Take me to the Sweetwater, and from these Mitch-

The past year's work was ieleawed by Dr. Bridgford who
The horse sprang through the

State Leaders Meet For Woodward Rites

COLEMAN, Dec. 18 (A9-Prominent members of the state bar and services for Walter Woodward, 58, bark nor bite. state life insurance commissioner. The dogs are lifeless miniatures, Woodward, former state senator part of a collection started four

day from a heart ailment.

a fisherman's son, has set out to defeat three giants that have bewitched a whole kingdom. He now seeks the secret hiding place in which the third, giant keeps his heart.

All Rights Reserved AP Feature Service Chapter Fifteen THE GIANTS HEART

WASN'T THERE was headed for the castle back of the East Wind. His winged horse flew through blue sky and clouds, Through gray clouds and then through great black ones. The air became chilly. Then it became so cold that the horse could fly no more. He began to dip down out of the sky.

Below them lay the great, gray angry waves of the sea. "Now what?" thought Eric.
"This flying horse can't fight such

Then Eric thought of the little white sea shell Saul had given him when he left home. Saul had said it would take him anywhere

on the water. Eric took the shell out of his It flew out of his hand, floated down to thme sea and in a twinkling it was a big, white boat. Eric and his winged horse settled down on the deck and the boat sped through the water until Eric saw a great gray castle on a rock.

There the boat stopped and Eric's horse flew up to the castle door. Eric saw no one. So he dis-A registered nog snow and spring American way of the as the fat stock show; a CAA-approved volving the inalienable rights of the way through the cassulfication by the case to a little stone to a little stone room under ground. There he saw piness, and said it guaranteed an open iron casket and beside it dinners; completion of rights of individuals and of minori- slept an ugiy troll with long, yellow teeth.

Eric wakened the troll and the old fellow grinned. "Too Late."

"Too late," chuckled the troll. There have been others before you. The giant took his heart out of here years ago."

Eric was very disappointed, But The university president also he could see the casket had been heart. The giant was chuckling

"Quite a trip you had, ch?" he

"But, sir," said Eric, "I have

The program was concluded with the crowd singing "God Bless America," after Joe Probst of Abi "Eut let me hear the bird so I

Eric took the second crow from Young Probst was one of three his pocket and held it out on his

Dr. White was introduced by has been safely locked in the bot-

Needed No More

viewed by Dr. Bridgford, who turned his remarks into a sort of air. They flew into great, black turned his remarks into a sort of moral lecture on the need for more financial and active working support for expanded chamber of commerce activities.

The horse's atrong wings were so wet he could hardly fly. He began And below them was the ray and angry sea,

Lets Business Go To The Dogs

WATERBORO, S. C. (.P) political leaders from a wide area There's a hotel here with 5,000 cawere here today to attend funeral nines hanging about yet never a

and a Texas political figure for years ago by Albert Novit, the hotel more than 30 years, died yester- owner, when his big St. Bernard died. Novit couldn't bring himself Funeral services were set for 2 to replace her with another canine and bought a few mimisture St. Offices of the state insurance de- Bernards instead. Guests began givpartment were closed and flags on ing him more and now his hotel is

NETHERLAND'S PRINCESS TO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (/P)-An exiled royal princess from the land of tulips, wooden shoes and windmills traveled to the capital today on her first visit to the

Juliana, crown princess of the Netherlands, was invited to spend three days at the White House as the guest of the President and Roosevelt.

Mrs. Roosevelt,

The princess, accompanied by her chamberlain, Baron De Vos, and his wife, who is her lady-in-waiting, was making the trip by rail from Ottawa, Canada. Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles and other officials arranged a welcome for the coyal party upon arrival of the train (at 11:56 a. m. CST.).

A While House bunchess was planned for the cowar princess.

including a visit to Mount Vernon. After dinner, the Dutch princess was invited to be the first lady's guest at a symphony



EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE Revolution In Ethiopia Reported

So Eric quickly pulled out his ing progress," Richard Austen Butwhite seashell. It fell to the ocean below and turned into a fine white boat. Eric and his horse settled "Information as to conditions in Tulsa, Okla., Dec. 18. (49)

down on he deck, and the boat Abyssinia (Ethiopia) is naturally oil industry's oft-regarded vexing their mark and under-estimated problem of balancing stocks "but the movement of revolt against consumer demand was giv-TOMORROW: A bat brings en-

Haile Selazzie, as well as to all elements within Abyssinia willing LONDON, Dec. 18. (P)—Revolt in to bear arms against the enemy, all possible assistance in their fight for freedom."

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 18, (A)-The against the Italians appears to be en a Fillip today by Harry F. Sin-Phi Beta Phi has the largest making progress.

"It is the policy of his Majesty's committee of Consolidated Oil rority.

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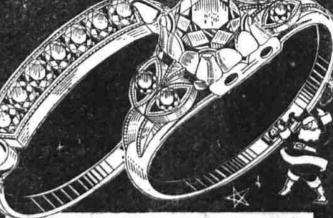


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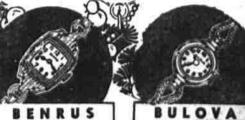
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Local Interests

ditorial

Example of the pressure brought on governfrom federal to the smallest local unitis that of the cry that emanated in Oklahoma en it was announced some soldiers were to be ed from Fort Sill in that state to a camp in Members of the congress representing Oklahoma districts, and other officials, wrote or wired strong "protests" to Washington, Insisting that the troops be left in Oklahoma.

Then it developed that the army plan included not only shifting of troops but replacing them with some others and a considerable increase in number, whereas Oklahoma is satisfied and is sure that national security and preparedness will be all it should be.

Oklahoma is cited, not because it is the only state making such objection, but because it is one of the latest in the forty-eight states to insist that something be done different from what the federal government proposes to do. Disregarding the

scheme of national defense as a whole, which we have a right to believe the government is interested in regarding, we clamor against anything that would seem to give some other state an adfor local benefits.

tified in their protests of this sort. They themselves are bombarded from the beginning to the ends of their terms by requests or demands from some of their constituents for things that would require the government to spend money, and all the while they are being criticized for making the operation of government cost so much. State legislatures, county commissioners, city councils -all have the same things with which to con-

It is well that sometimes we have men with the say-so who are deaf to such appeals or protests and go ahead with the right thing.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON + Capital people:

Being a Texan and not exactly a young man, he is an A-1 hunter and a crack shot because 40 years ago there were few men in that country worth their salt who couldn't get a quail with each barrel and drop a deer as far as he could draw a bead.

But this man has Nimrod's own rabbit's-foot in his pocket, too, and hardly ever takes the field but that he makes hunting history. A few years ago, for example, he went grouse hunting in Scotland. It is customary there, it seems, to hunt from butts, or blinds, strung in a line up a hill. The lowest blind is considered the worst and the hunters draw straws for them the first time, then move up in progression until each has had a shot from every blind.

This fellow drew the worst blind but got the first grouse. From then on almost every bird that flushed flew straight into the blind he happened to be in and he got them all. They're still talking about that in Scotland.

Of late, this man hasn't been hunting much what with national defense, elections and all. But the other day, a friend, Stewart MacDonald, assistant federal loan administrator, finally persuaded him to take in a wild turkey shoot in Meryland, just across the West Virginia line.

From here on, it's McDonald's story: "I knew it, I knew it. I never saw anything like it. All afternoon we hunt, working every inch of ground we have time to cover. And what happens? We see two turkeys, both shots for him and him only and he drops them with one shot each just as if he had been shooting wild turkey every day of his life. Not another person got a chance to fire a gun. I never saw anything like it."

He is Jesse Jones, sometimes referred to as secretary of commerce, sometimes as federal loan administrator, but always as one of the best hunters in this neck of the woods.

BUT THIS ONE HATES GUNS

He saw Broadway and Forty-second street pass from the gold-and-champagne days of Recvantage. We prate of national unity and fight

Perhaps the members of the congress are jus-

- By Jack Stinnet

tors and "Diamond Jim" Brady and Ziegfeld and Anna Held to tawdy cross streets with grind movie houses, fruit juice stands, Minsky lesques and flea circuses. He was manager of the famous old New Amsterdam theatre up until the day that she gasped her last as a legitimate theatre and put on the trappings of a cinema. He tells it this way:

"Do you know the first bad break the Amsterdam had? When they put in a shooting gallery next door. Yessir, that was the first. I knew it then and I was right. After that, cheap restaurants, fruit juice stands, grimcrack stores, movies, burlycues and all the rest . . . and finally the street was gone.

"I came to Washington after that to manage the National (the capital's only legitimate theatre) and you can imagine how my heart sank when I walked up E street, looked across, and saw, almost next door to the theatre, a shooting

"The other day, a fellow was in here with a petition. It seemes you have to have signatures of most of the property owners in the block before you can put in a shooting gallery and this fellow wanted to put in another shooting gallery on the other side of the National, I told him as gently as I could the story I just told you and then I said: My friend, I can't let you do it. If one shooting gallery can kill 42nd and Broadway, what do you think two would do to the National

His name is Edmund Plohn.

RASSLIN' FAN

For three hours, he sat at ringside in Arnica hall and cheered and rooted and jumped to his feet and made motions to explain just what he meant as the grunt-and-struggle boys in the ring went through those wild gyrations of mythical slaughter that in these days passes for wrestling.

He whooped for the beefy heroes and hissed the bearded villains. He had a whale of a time. He was Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota

By George Tucker

Man About Manhattan NEW YORK-"Every now and then," writes J. D. V. of Kansas City, Mo., "you mention the names of Kenneth Roberts and F. Van Wyck Mason, who both write novels about the Revolutionary war. Do they live in New York? Are they

related? Do they know each other? I wash you

would give me some information about them: Mr. J. D. V., I'll do the best I can. Both these men are enjoying tremendous popularity just now. They both live in Maine. They certainly know each other, I doubt that they think a very great deal of each other's work. I do know that in considering historical events, there is a lot of room for conclusions; one man may interpret an event one way, another may take the opposite

Roberts, who has proved that he knows his way around the Maine woods by such dramatic stories as "Rabble in Arms," "Northwest passage," and now "Oliver Wiswell," is a tall, rugged veteran of the World war who thinks that people who don't live in Kennebunkport, Maine, are just camping out He hates New York and never comes down here. Occasionally he will stray as far south as Boston for a book fair, but generally he is the anti-social sort a hard worker who lives in a beautiful, rambling colonial house built from field stone grubbed from the land on which it

He hates crowds, preferring to pal around with a couple of close cronies-notably Ber Ames

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD- There was an earthquake in

Nobody was hurt, but it left a section of

own the other night and I hope we never see

Tokyo a shambles. It was a heller and a hunc-

dinger; a shivery, shattering, shrudgery thing

that in two minutes wrecked a house, a garden,

and background buildings yet at the same time

was one of the best behaved earthquakes one

terrible and unexpected a catastrophe, the more

George Stevens, the director, rehearsed this one

for five hours before, around midnight, they "shot" it. The earthquake is a key sequence in

"Ponny Serenade." In this same Japanese house, two-storied and quaint, Cary Grant and Irene

Dunne had been doing peaceful, romantic scenes

for days. Unlike most people, they knew all

along their little love nest was going to fall

has taken three weeks to construct, with special temblor contrivances concealed in its parts, has

to give a good shaky performance the first time,

ferent crews, each with a vital mission. Stevens

himself sat at a lighted keyboard down front. On

his keyboard were a dozen red lights and a dozen

with no re-takes allowed.

There were cameras all around A set that

For this destruction there were a dozen dif-

carefully must it be rehearsed and

It should have been In the movies, the more

could wish.

Williams and Booth Tarkington. Roberts hates literary teas and cocktail parties, especially if they are attended by crowds. But in the seclusion of his own small Kennebunkport circle he thinks a scotch and soda, or even an entire evening of gentlemanly scotch and soda sipping, is a fine

Mason, on the other hand, is a notable lover of society and public functions. His contribution to literature of the revolutionary period has been considerable, for he has been the first to tell the story of the war from a maritime angle. His "Three Harbors" and "Stars on the Sea" were the first of four books that will cover this period of American history and tell the full story of how those hardy, early traders and importers ounded the first American merchant marine. The last two volumes are now in preparation.

Mason always is available for book fairs or teas. He loves to make speeches and mingle with people. He is a natty dresser, at home in white tie and tails, or morning coat and striped pants Roberts, if you came upon him suddenly, probably would be wearing loose khaki britches and a woolen shirt. He raises prize ducks and lately has gone in for rare tropical fish. He receives a shipment of 50 tropical fighters only last week. but 20 of them died. "I'll keep right on trying to raise them," he says, "until they learn to hve on a diet of fried cod and Boston beans

This, Mr J. D. V. is about all we know,

Things do go wrong, sometimes. Some of the

frightened people in the memorable "San Francisco" shake weren't acting-they were scared

silly. When they were ready for the bricks to fall

in "Frisco Jenny"-the nice, soft papier mache

bricks-someone thought they ought to be tested

first. The first one tested proved to be a real,

planned. When Stevens pushed Button One the

steam hammer smashed-and then it was bediam

and chaos, beautifully synchronized The big

steam winch got to work almost instantly, and then, as button after button felt the Stevens

touch, calamity piled upon calamity. The frame house danced, vases toppled, furniture skidded,

windows crashed and floors and roofs collapsed.

Button Three broke the "water main" outside

sending up a gusher in the garden. Button Five

billowed clouds of dust. In the background, a brick building, constructed of tiny individual

bricks, split its front and disintegrated spectacularly. A huge beam (of balsa wood, featherlight)

snapped and crashed into the foreground. It was

In two minutes it was over and two minutes

They'll be adding the earthquake sound ef-

fects later and I hope they don't use any of this

terrible.

was enough.

But nothing went wrong here-except as

solid, hard specimen or Irish confetti.

By Robbin Coons

Killed Aunt Maggie? The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter 23

walt until I take a hand with

about what happened last night," I should say, quite tall in his well- and gather up any evidence he son often looks guilty when being Mrs. Stuart? said, "for heaven's sake, now is fitted blue uniform, and had dark might discover. questioned. Because of this, I have "No." time to speak up."

"How terrible," she shuddered, fastidiously, when Officer Hend-

She's probably the one that did " Patrolman Adams announced me in a cheerful aside.

It didn't seem at all likely to me. Still, there was the fact that Thomas certainly had got himself tangled up when asked about the ime Lindy left home.

"I'm going to have to ask you all o stay right here until somebody gets here from town," said Patrol-man Hendricks. "Well, maybe not right in this room," as a wave of protest swept over him, "but don't to out of the house. Mr. Stuart, suppose you are willing to vouch or everybody?"

"Certainly," Bill answered, "but hope we can get it all over as as possible

Well, that was out oh his hands. Officer Hendricks observed, but omeone would be along shortly, and meanwhile he would question the servants in the kitchen. I suggested that they use the breakfast oom and instructed Andrew to serve the two officers hot coffee and cigarettes.

Eventually the second police car arrived, bringing Lieutenant Jim Gregory; his assistant, Patrolman Roberts; and a fingerprint expert, named Anderson. Lieutenant Gregory immediately went into a huddle with Patrolman Hendricks and Adams and looked very disgusted when he learned they had discover d practically nothing.

They held their conference in the office. Bill and I, waiting in the breakfast room, heard Lieutenant Gregory answer with a skeptical "Yeah?" when Patrolman Adams confided that we "seemed like real nice folks, just as plain as an old shoe." Then the door clos ed. But we smiled at each other little comforted by this homely

compliment, even though it seem- back passage.

SERIAL

hair and piercing dark eyes. But when it came her turn to "Gentlemen," said Bill, when ory to my husband, with Roberts suspicious. But I would get to the murderer's identity?" Lieutenant answer questions as to name, adthe office door opened again, hovering behind him like an anx-truth a lot quicker and we could Gregory looked hard at me, then
dress, occupation and whether or "you've come a long way through ious shadow, "I should like to talk clear things up with less trouble focused his gaze on Bill.

than the strict letter of the law Lieutenant Gregory looked a lit- We settled ourselves in the office, idea we don't care whom we send required. Her main concern seem- tle reluctant. But it was cold out- behind closed doors, a fairly small to jail, just so we send somebody." d to be that the police should be side and he had come a long way. room furnished somewhat after the

Later he and his retinue and books are newer. fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting and looks at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting and looks at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting and looks at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting and looks at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer Hend-Later he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer he and his reting at hour fastidiously, when Officer he are the high at his reting at his re

We settled ourselves in the office, idea we don't care whom we send

properly impressed with her im- Besides, his two companious were manner of the library, except that lous than you are to clear this up, the telephone call to Andrew. personation of the Lady Vere de plainly more than willing to take my grandfather's deak and my Lieutenant. Fire away and ask "What else he this little recess. "Perhaps, it grandmother's sewing table give anything you wish. Of course, this ed suspicious?" wouldn't be a bad idea," he sgreed, it a more intimate air. And the has all been pretty much of an

have to be fingerprinted as soon where they stayed for quite a near his superior officer and took make it any more difficult for her as somebody arrived with the while. When they came out, I out notebook and fountain pen than is necessary." when the names of the servants to order an ambulance. Then be something which struck me at the Then, fixing me with that penetrated to me there was a gleam of en were given and the fact came out went back into the room alone, time as being quite tactful, but ing gaze, "I believe you found the that Lindy was missing. Thomas after which he and the other two which I later recognized as merely body, didn't you, Mrs. Stuart?"
was ordered to produce her pronto.

Trailer Tintypes



in manner. "Are they trying to be troiman Adams's superior officer. hard-boiled?" she inquired. "Just Lieutenant Gregory looked more could go back on patrol duty. An-uniform. What I mean is that the a few minutes after your husband with Lieutenant Gregory looked more could go back on patrol duty. An-uniform. What I mean is that the a few minutes after your husband could go back on patrol duty. An-uniform. What I mean is that the a few minutes after your husband could go back on patrol duty. An-uniform. What I mean is that the a few minutes after your husband could go back on patrol duty. An-uniform. like an athlete than a policeman derson was instructed to assemble connection is not pleasant. On the had gone upstairs," he asked, turn-"If you really know anything He was about thirty-five years old, fingerprints, make photographs other hand, the most innocent per- ing to me, "you saw nothing either,

> questioned. Because of this, I have "And now," said Lieutenant Greg-learned to discount a lot that looks

Bill said, "I am even more anxordesi for my wife. She was fond scraps of green paper and the bit

something of a shock, having Aunt mured just above his breath. Maggie referred to as a body. "Yes," I answered, my voice grown answered. uddenly small.

would you say that she died where you found her, or could she have been dragged or carried there from

somewhere else?" "I didn't think of that," I said, I asked. "and I don't think anyone else did

"But looking back, what do you think?" "I-I saw nothing to indicate comfort brought out for Aunt Mag

had fallen or had been allowed this morning." to fall. "What was your opinion, Mr. Stuart?

all a waste of time.

"Where were you at the time of her death?" "On the second floor. I had gone place where a few minutes later room?" we found Aunt Maggie, went up when Andrew came for me. Lieutenant Gregory leaned for-

five minutes before she was killed, but saw nothing to arouse your storage closet in the kitchen." suspicions?" "That is right," said Bill, giving

"In cases like this," he began, can't be positive about the exact

By Medora Field

"And you have no idea of the

not she could shed any light on the the cold. I suggest you have some to you and Mrs. Stuart. Later we for everybody, if people didn't "No," we both said. "Except," events of the evening before, Eve coffee before we try to get down can take the guests and servants think the law was trying to set a Bill added, "some funny things did vouchsafed no more in her replies to business."

"Yes, odd. Things we couldn't explain." And Bill told him about "What else happened that seem-

"These," I said, extracting the

Lieutenant Gregory looked at the citement in their eyes.

"Odd they should I started involuntarily. It was paper," Licutenant Gregory mur "That's what I thought, too,"]

"How do you mean that's what "From the position of the body, you thought?" he asked quickly. "Wrapping paper from a department store," I explained.

"Oh, that." "Wasn't that what you meant?"

Again the two officers exchanger at the time. At least nobody suggested it. I thought she had fainted or had fallen down the stairs."

glances. "Suppose we go on to this piece of cloth," Lieutenant Gregory suggested. suggested. I explained that it was undoubt

edly torn from the new elderdowt

that she had been dragged or car-gie's room and that although ried. I mean her clothes looked as was seen on her bed after the mui I imagine they would have if she der, it was mysteriously missing "Anything else?" he asked. We told him about the red light, about the door which Kirk and I

She looked to me as though she saw open and close, about Bill's had fallen," said Bill, resolutely collision in the hall. He listened patient. I knew he thought this was silently and Roberts kept busy with his pen. "Can you make any sense out of ht?" I asked,

"I'd rather not say just yet," he upstairs shortly before to bring answered, with something that was down some ping-pong rackets for as near a smile as I suppose ha the game room. In fact, I came ever allows himself while on duty. up from the basement, passed the "Whats all this abou't a secret

I told him of Aunt Maggie's conthe back stairs to the second floor versation the evening before and and was there, rummaging around, of how I had come to believe that her murder was in some way connected with the secret room, "The ward toward my husband. "You trouble is the only clue we found mean you were on the spot, say was a note made by Aunt Maggle, which obviously refers to the silver "That note, where is it?"

Bill produced it from his pocket. To Be Continued



















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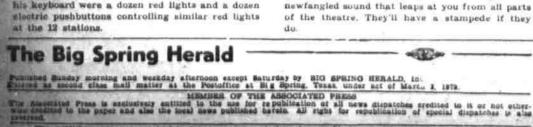
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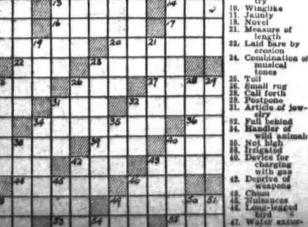
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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

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3:15 All Request Program.

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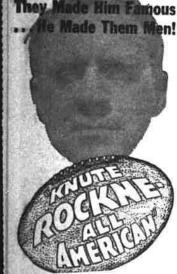
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SATURDAY
HOWARD COUNTY FEDERATION of Woman's Clubs will meet a 2 o'clock at the Judge's Chambers. SUNDAY BETA SIGMA PHI will have its Christmas party at 7 30 o'clock in

Famous Roman Figures Frolic At Banquet

Julius Ceasar or Jac

almost every word.

sided at the head of the banquet

table, and when he rose and ad

Class Given Party In

R. A. Marshall Home

Sunday School class with a party

the Crawford ballroom, downing the different "isms" and praising the dering why Lady Haircuri insists of democracy, lecturers have reviewed the latest and best selling novels of the year, and jitterbugs have burned their jiving traces on members of Miss Lillian Shick's the ballroom floor, but never be- high school Latin club filed into fore has a group of Roman ladies the ballroom, dressed as Romans Child Study Club

the home of Mrs. Ben Le Fever.

Students Have Social And Program At The High School Here

were called by the death of brother, Lovell Gaunt, whose a occurred in New Orleans, at will be in Shreveport.

Radio music served as entertainment were Emma Lee Gaskins, Lendora Rose, Lois Smith, Billie Marie Boatler, Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sanders, Hope Vega, Leta Mae Miller, Norma Dyer, Ruth Ann Dempsey, Datter Toka Williams, Alice Ruth Sand Betty Jane Douglass, Bessie Vega Darlene Montgomery, Gertrude Mc-New, Nell Edens and Miss Fern

Livestock

FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 18 (P)—(U. were eaten with the fingers.

S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, salable 1.—Since every meal had to include good fed offerings 9.00-10.00, load course.

976 lb. steers 10.25 and 12 head 1,003 lb. weights 11.00; beef cows 4.50 presented a pantomime and prizes bulls 4.50-6.00; good and choice fat and realistic costumes. Charles self.

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7.50, medium grade fall shorn
a Jo Stephens, Dorothy Hayward,
wethers 3.50 few dorder by the fall shorn in the steady of the steady that the neighbor to replace it. wethers 3.50, feeder lambs 6.50-7.50. Mardeana Hill, Woodine Hill, Mary

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Mrs. Juanita Lel underwent Hodges, Jean Johnson. emergency major surgery Tuesday at the hospital.

Mrs. C. A. Rixford, Alpine, h. medical attention Tuesday.

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Philathea Class Gives Its Annual Banquet At Methodist Church

Taking part in the pageant were Mrs. R. H. Jones, Mrs. R. B. Reed-

listributed gifts from a tree. Mrs.

J. O. Haymes, teacher, and Mrs. H. G. Keaton, assistant teacher, were

presented with gifts.
Others present were Mrs. M. S.
Beale, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs.

Earl Lucas, Mrs. Arthur Davis, Mrs. Ruby Martin, Mrs. A. C.

Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Mrs. R. H.

Phillips, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. R.

Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. John

Woodrow Wadzeck, Mrs. C. R

Thompson, Mrs. O. V. Whetstone

Mrs. W. B. Cox, Mrs. Pascal Buck-

ner, Mrs. Joye Stripling, Mrs. Rob-

The Variety club met in the home of Sue Walker Tuesday eve-

ert Stripling, Mrs. Joe Birdwell,

Play Bridge, Games

forty-two games.

club members.

Ratliff.

annual Christmas turkey stual uplift as it stirs men to un angust of the Philathea class was selfish deeds. ald at the First Methodist church Tuesday night and pageant of the pageant "The Greatest Gift" and Nativity scene was presented. Mrs. K. H. McGibbon was reader.

The tables were spaced with Mrs. Bill Satterwhite played pian groups of four red tapers surround- music and Dorothy Satterwhit ed with green cedar, silvered and sang. natural pine cones, and silver and red Christmas balls.

Favors were two silver and red er, Mrs. A. J. Butler, Mrs. Jake bells tied with red cellophane and Bishop as angels. Mrs. Ches Anmistletoe. Mrs. Charles Watson derson as Joseph, Mrs. Joe Pickle was in charge of the decorations, as Mary. Shepherds were Mrs. A manger scene was at one end John Davis, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, of the hall where the pageant was Mrs. Pat Harrison. The wise men eld. Mrs. J. O. Haymes gave the in- Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Joe Bird-

vocation and Mrs. Seaman Smith well, the welcome. Mrs. Garner Mo- Gifts for the class welfare work Adams was mistress of ceremonies at Christmas were brought by and spoke briefly pointing out that members and placed at the man-Christmas time is a time for spir-Mrs. C. E. Shive as Santa Claus

Luncheon Given By Homemaker's Class Tuesday

Moore, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. S. Rosebuds revealed names and R. Nobles, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. presented gifts to members of the F. F. McGowan, Mrs. M. E. Allen, Mrs. Christian Homemaker's class when the group met for luncheon in the home of Mrs. Covers W. Hell the home of Mrs. George W. Hall Mrs. Pat Harrison, Mrs. F. L. Eudy. Tuesday.

Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. H. W. Haislip, Mrs. C. A. F. McCarty, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Murdock, Mrs. R. J. Michael and Mrs. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Harold Mrs. Hall were hostesses. Mrs. Hall were hostesses.

A Christmas scene on a reflector showing Santa Claus and his reindeer crossing a lake centered the table. Red tapers burned on either Mary. Jones, Mrs. Tommy Butler.

table. Red tapers burned on either side of the centerpiece. Others present were Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Earl Read, Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. J. G. Coldiron, Mrs. T. E. Baker, Mrs. M. C. Lawrence, Mrs. J. T. Winter, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs.

HELEN POOL

Famous people have stood before floor, daintily chewing at a leg of Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. F. C. M. Runyan, Mrs. Mrs. A. M. Runyan, Mrs. F. C. Variety Club Has A he different civic organizations in lamb, discussing the latest feats of Robinson, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Party And Votes To

the group notice for the class was Gives Party For putting into action the things they had studied in Latin class but had The Children

mics department.

A short program was directed by Billie Bradley and Laverne Marshall gave "The Story of the Other Wise Man." Bernice Lee Cangle sang "Star of the East."

Giffs were exchanged and a silver Christmas tree with blue and silver Christmas tree with blue and silver decorations was in the room, Radio music served as entertainment and refreshments were at and refreshments were at the students found their places.

Each mother brought a gift for a child and refreshments were after gifts were presented from a Christmas tree.

Present was a guest, Mrs. W. H. Gilliland of Weenoka, Okla., and Mrs. Bill Tate and Tommy, Mrs. Bill Tat

sign. It was banal, he asserted, dressed his people with "Sabrete to argue about financial assist-Romani" a fanfare was blown at ance or outright financial gifts, because no war in memory had Food was served from a large ever been lost or won because of wooden platter and the six courses a lack of money.

Before giving an informal expo-campaigns in this direction. Samp Episcopal Women To 800, total 1,900; calves, salable and grain, (to honor the godiess of sition of the tentative lease-and son also lashed at bicarbonates as soo, total 1,900; calves, salable and grain, (to honor the goddess of silion of the tentative lease-and son also lashed at bicarbonates as total 1,200; all classes about steady, most common and medium slaughbecause no Roman would eat a clared that in the present world situation there was absolutely no low grade yearlings 6.00-8.50; ples were served with the main doubt in the minds of a very over
"It makes a big difference how The women of St. Mary's low grade yearlings down to 5.00; ples were served with the main doubt in the minds of a very over-

average, or steady with the close; mas tree.

Those present included Maxine the hose, which could be used to fight the 5.04-6.25; stocker pigs 4.00
Jahren, George Hogan, Edwin neighbor to pay him \$15 because

Morrison school yard in charge.

Hilga the fire. He would not ask the neighbor to pay him \$15 because 5.00; packing sows steady, 5.25-50. Dempsey, Preston Denton, Sudie the hose cost that much, but would Sheep, salable and total 2,500; all Belle Dixon, Annie Eleanor Doug- be satisfied to get it back after

> Ruth Holley, David Massey, J.F.Mil-hollon, J. C. Mittle, Emily Prager, Jack Riggs, Frank Sholte, Claude Wright, Louise Bennett, Durward placements for them, in the Bettes, Lula Jean Billington, Jerrie event they were damaged. This statement made it appear

> Marjorie Lock, Gerald Potter, J. that Mr. Roosevelt was talking in W. Purser, Gloria Strom, Burke terms of ultimate repayment by Ray Thomas, Jimmie Britain in military equipment, Velvin, Ethel Jean Berry, Myra Lee Some official sources, Bigony, Billy Van Crunk, James held that interpretation too nar-Roy Horton, Camille Inkman, Da-row, pointing out that "in kind" vid McConnell, Paul McCrary repayment might be just as accept Wanda Neel, Dorothy Rowe, Jerrie able in rubber, tin or other raw Snead, Ann Talbot, Marijo Thur materials from parts of the British man, Miriam Yell, Charles Harrell, empire.

Comment in London political circles tended to support the latter view. Britain's large supplies of rubber and tin were mentioned there as important empire assets in any arrangement for "economic COAHOMA, Dec. 17 (Spl.)-Miss cooperation," as Londoners styled Nettie Lee Shelton entertained her it.

Monday evening in the home of Garden Club To Have and exchanged them. Bingo fur- Annual Party Thursday

nished the entertainment. Refresh-ments were served to Dick Bart-The Garden club will hold its as ments were served to Dick Bartlett, Mary Lee Logan, Ben Logan,
Alice Faye Darsey, Loma Jeas
Duncan, James Brown, Dorothy
Hardy, Dorls Hayes, Emma Lee
Turner, Guests present were Jane
Read, Garner Pitts, Grey Birkhead,
Charline Lindley and Velma Ruth
Woodson.

The Garden dub will hold its action of the control of the c

table. These copper plated mirrors are guaran-

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Junior Choir To Give Annual Christmas Cantata Sunday

The annual Christmas cantata ning and voted to play bridge and

ears through 14 years of age.

Burnett, Joe Fowler Brooks, Mar-

fresh fruits and vegetable distrib-utors, told members of the Lions club Wednesday.

Jack McDaniel, Patsy Sue Mc-Daniel, Hank McDaniel, Jr., Pat McWaniel, Luther McDaniel, David Sampson said that 85 per cent Holton McConnell, Harry Middleton of ills could be traced to faulty ton, Vivien Middleton, Lola Mae teating, and condemned the trend to over-consumption of sugary Bettie Jo and Roy Lee Pool, Lynn Bugary items and the use of manufactured Porter, Janet Robb, Dewitt Clinton

human beings," he said. There is Evelyn Tucker, Gertie Belle Wilka need, according to the speaker, erson, Mary Lou Watt, Harry

bulls 4.50-6.00; good and choice fat calves 7.75-9.00; common and medium 5.50-7.50; culls 4.50-5.50; good for the boys and Miriam Yell and stock steer calves around 9.00-50. Hogs, salable 1.700, total 3.000; Steady to 10c lower than Tuesday's exhanged gifts from the Christ-special of the principle below. The president used an illustration in charge, said arrangements were complete. The club Christmas party for Mexican children will be held. Following the program, students bor's house caught fire and the Roosevelts owned a long garden with the close of the

o'clock at the church. during the holidays to honor past

Members include Johnnie Alli-Burnett, Joe Fowler Brooks, Mar-jorie Coffee, Hazel Carmack, Marilyn Carmack, John and Ann Currie, Mary Ann Dudley, Harry Hurt, Jr., Mary Margaret Hay-worth, Camille Inkman, Johnnie

P. . Sampson, representative of Lones. Purser,

food acids.
"We know more about feeding Cattle and poultry than we do about Evelyn Tucker, Gertie Belle Wilkfor eating for vitamins and earth Weeg, Jr. salts—but he hit at commercialized

presented by the Junior choir of VFW And Auxiliary To Gifts were exchanged and the hostess presented gifts to each guest. The club planned a dinner will sunday night at 7:30 Sponsor Cakewalk At The Ray E. Fuller post No. 2013 at Dallas on New Year's Day.

The choir will give "His Natal VFW and the Ladies Auxiliary are High School Here

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Others present were Frances choir to give a program and member. choir to give a program and memiary are urged to attend. Women bers include youngsters from nine are asked to each bring a cake.

Games Slated A movie of Big Spring's football

Movie Of Grid

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Now . . . Selections

games with Abilene and El Paso will be shown at the high school auditorium Thursday at 9:30 a. m dents and 25 cents for adults. Proceeds will go into the fund being nised to send the Steers to the

Aggie-Fordham Cotton Bowl game

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Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a far of Vicks VA-TRO-NOL and a far of the VAFORUB today and take the above precautions. They have some you a lot of sickups and worry. He made the state of the control of the cont