HARRY HOPKINS

FDR Sending

Hopkins To

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)

The president told reporters

that he expected to send to the

senate next week the nomination

Joseph P. Kennedy, who has sub-

Hopkins, he said, will have no

The president said he expected

destroyers and cargo ships to re-

among the first matters discussed

when Lord Halifax reaches Wash

In 16 months of war at sea, ap

ish, allied and neutral shipping has

been reported sunk, emphasizing

the need for cargo ships and the

ew British ambassador.

protect them.

mitted his resignation.

has been approved.

# NAVY BOMBER LANDS SAFELY

# Ireland Protests To Nazis Meets Death As Dublin Is Bombed Again

# 'Total Defense' Major Problem · As Congress Launches Session

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. CF5 -

President Roosevelt announced to

the vessels would make it possi-ble to release existing commercial

ships to Britain, to take up

some of Britain's losses through submarine and air warfare, Mr.

Roosevelt said that was an iffy

question and offered no definite

French Ships

Torpedoed

get underway.

government.

Total defense" for America—an enormous undertaking for which staggering new appropriations would be sought; and Greater aid for embattled Britain, with the related question of the administration's foreign policy.

Both subjects, in congressional opinion, were packed with potential controversy, and even before the new session came into official existence, there was ample evidence that the issues would be well aired in debate.

On defense, the main difference Uncle Sam To

of opinion seemed likely to center on the progress of the program and Build 200 New British aid and the administra- Freight Ships aguinst any aggressor.

tion's foreign policy had far more explosive possibilities from a forensic point of view, and were considered the questions that would produce the bitterest con-

Although overshadowed to a certain extent by problems immediately connected with the international situation, there were a number of onajor domestic issues to demand attention from the new executive said he did not know.

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Well up on this list were higher taxes, an increase in the na-tional debt limitation, changes in present fiscal policies, plans for hastening a balanced budget, social security act revision, sugges-tions for broadening the agriculbenefit program and reterations in the labor act.

President Roosevelt, who will be inaugurated 17 days hence as the nation's first third term chief executive, gave house democratic leaders a preview of his ideas for new legislation at a White House conference yesterday. However, he will delay his opening message on the "state of the union" until Mon-

In that message—to be delivered in person—he is expected to amplify his Dec. 29 radio address calling on America to transform itself into facilities for requirements for the steel industry had enough production facilities for requirements for the company of the ships, but he disclosed that he ers must be held responsible."

Others shouted defiantly that irreland's army will exact punishindustry had enough production facilities for requirements for the company of the

discuss his plan for putting aid to Britain on a new footing by leuding her about \$3,000,000,000 in military equipment, to be re-

will be read Tuesday. Some ad-ministration officials have placed lotment would be used for erecting at \$17,000,000,000, with perhaps \$10.

How soon the program can get Open New Session underway, the president was unthe new 1941-42 fiscal year outlay shipyards. defense and supplies for Great able to say, but he said that some Of Congress

# DEFENSES AT BARDIA SAID

There the Italians have made their best stand since the start of the Hritish offensive which drove Marshal Redolfo Graziani's forces from Sidt Barrani and back into Deposits Show Slight Increase

LONDON, Jan. 3 (A) - British military circles interpreted today's Cairo communique reporting a plarcing of the Bardi defenses as the first word of a "major attack" on the besieged Italian Libyan

## COUNTY SCHOOLS

RECEIVE MONEY

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Howard county schools received \$2.188 in scholastic apportionment funds Friday, it was announced at the county superintendent's office. The payment represented \$2 and brought the amount paid this year.

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State Nationals loans, \$2.385,632.29; cash, 223.503.83 on December, 1989 to \$1.02.511.47; resources, \$2.792.

Superintendent's office and encouraging view of business conditions.

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May Be Given His Passport Bomb Fragments Are Found To Be Of German Origin DUBLIN, Jan. 3 (AP) -

Berlin Envoy

Daylight raiders bombed Dublin today in a continuation of sporadic attacks of the past 48 hours and the government of neutral Ireland (Eire) ordered its charge d'affaires in Berlin to make "energetic protest" to

the German government. The government's action was disclosed in an official statement which coincided with a rumor circulated in informed quarters that the German minister might be given his passport if bings contin

"Fragments of explosive and in-cendiary bombs dropped at Curday that steps were being taken to ragh, Julianstown, Duleek and begin building about 200 merchant Borris have been examined and vessels of about 7,500 tons each and found to be of German origin," said

congress—many of them with a Mr. Roosevelt said he was allo- of Irish territory by German air-bearing on the defense effort, and cating money from a special con-craft and the loss of life and desall containing seeds of controversy tract authorization fund, granted truction of property which took him by congress, to permit work to place as a result of tomb exploons and fire,

The yeasels, he said, will be constructed in new shipbuilding yards and will be owned by the "He was further instructed to claim full reparation and insist that effective steps be taken to The president was reluctant to say where the new yards might be

dropped at other places is proceed-official status, but merely will go

The planes, drawing rifle and executive's personal contacts with machine-gun fire from Irish sol-diers, swept over the city at 12:20 The president said h CST) within nine Hopkins to leave for England soon ours after the blasting of two and to remain perhaps two weeks uses on Donore avenue, in a He said Hopkins would have no Dublin suburb, where some 20 per-specific mission and would have n duties outside of England.

Public Indignation mounted to inquiry, that he thought steel plants fever heat. People on Dublin Britain Needs to streets muttered that "the bomb-

paid "in kind" and other goods mission, the chief executive explained, and to start work on it he budget message probably he has set aside \$36,000,000 from his out heretofore by night attackers.

The afternoon raid was the latest man inftwaffe traded new blows in the unceasing war in the air.

One informant intimated that start work on it has budget message probably and in the past two days, carried out heretofore by night attackers.

## Garner Back To ships ought to be reeady for use inside a year."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 UP John Nance Garner-"Cactus Jack" to his intimates-came back to the senate chamber to gavel the 76th congress into history and to pound the 77th into life.

The vice president confided that VICHY, France, Jan. 3 (P)—The he had his "board bill arranged unnavit ministry announced tonight til about the end of January," but that the French submarine Stax beyond that, not even his best KILLED IN CRASH

Dec. 31, 1940 \$2,483,042.94 - 4,754,302.40

that the French submarine Sfax and the oil tanker Rhone were torpedoed Dec. 19 by a warreraft of tends knew his plans.

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 3 (47)—Britten general headquarters said to day that Australian forces supported by tanks had penetrated the defenses of besieged Bardia.

The cast Libyan port, defended by some 20,000 Italians, has been under British, siege by land, air and sea for 18 days.

That the French submarine Sfax beyond that, not even his best friends knew his plans.

He had a long talk with President Roseveity esterday, the first for dent Roseveity esterday, the first in many weeks, and perhaps he told his one-time running mate. But there were many on Capitol in New York by CBS, quoted the Hill who believed that "Mr. President," as the senate has known the training plane in which he had y have "pitched in with his bead and that the Sfax and the Rhone sank him for the last eight years, was under British, siege by land, air and sea for 18 days.

In Chute Leap

Four Others Who Bailed Out Near Here To Return To San Diego

A transport plane was enroute here Friday afternoon to return four of five men, who parachuted from a storm-tossed navy bomber to safety 27 miles northwest of here Thursday afternoon, to base at San Diego, Calif.

bor, Wash, was killed in his a tempted leap to safety. His body was at a Lamesa funeral hom and undertakers, officers and per ple at Ackerly who saw the body said apparently he had fallen from no great height. He was discovered in a plowed field, a few feet from a lateral road and less than quarter of a mile from the highway about two miles north of A

Sheriff Buck Bennett, Lamess sheriff, said that Percich's parachute, minus part of the rigging, had been found on a fence about a mile and a half north of where the body was located. Searchers almost overlooked the body, since it was partly covered by a heavy snow falling at the time. One of the most harrowing ex

periences was that of Frank E. Reche, Jr., 30, aviation machinist's mate, ffrst class, National City, Calif. In jumping, the emergency hatch jammed on his leg, dangling him in the air until the door was shoved back to let him fall. When day that he was sending Harry L. Hopkins, former secretary of comthe 'chute opened, his leg straps

Friday morning R. E. Sealy, farmer residing 10 miles north of Lamesa, brought Reche's para-chute, to Lt. Com. Stephen B. Cooke, here to direct the search, and the leg straps were found broken as described by Eeche. Reche crawled and walked to

farm house, found no one at home and then struggled on to-U. S. 87 be accepted formally. Mr. Roose Dunn and Lieut. Dale E per la asserted, until the new envoy instructors. nstructors returning to Randolph field after a leave at Sait Lake the Malone & Hogan hospital.

Harold Ernest Neff, 34, avia-tion chief machinist's mate, San Diego, Lloyd J. Hughes, radioman first class, Grand Rapids, Mich., were in a Lamesa hospital, apparently not seriously huri.

Neff was running a fever and
couldn't be moved immediately.

Radioman A. M. Perry, 31, Los
Angeles, last of five to jump
from the storm tossed plane on
orders of the pilot, was unhurt.

He also was at Lances.

Ackerly residents said that menindicated flares were released as they jumped. Four of the five, inhis Dec. 29 radio address called a America to transform itself into a America to the William Percich, landed within about a quarter of a mile a quarter of a mile and the plant and surface raiders, adjacent farms. Perry landed on the first assault on this city in broad daylight.

The shipbuilding program would be necessively and the first assault on this city in the America to the War.

The shipbuilding program would be in charge of the maritime commission, the chief executive explaints of the french cabinet was announced to a mile a quarter of a One informant intimated that Britain's need for additional U. S.

craft had climbed to around 20,000 feet when the CAA station at the airport picked up five men were bailing out. Ac-cording to Perry a "terrible storm" had been encountered, causing the plane to go momen-tarily out of control, probably due to ice forming on wings. Force of the storm broke windown and it tossed violently.

Mrs. Tom Belt, Ackerly cafe foreign and economic affairs.

operator, said that Percich seemingly had not fallen far. "No routen and Minister of Justice and Minister of Justice and Minister of Justice and Minister of Jus

Ackerly and was the first of the crew members to report anfe land-

#### Truck Overturns, Four Are Killed

CLARENDON, Ark., Jan. 8. (P)

EDINBURG, Jan. 3 (AP) - Lt. Murray Hanson, 30, pilot of a navy bomber, and Ensign Robert B. Clark, copilot, landed their plane safely in a few inches of water on a lagoon at the Santa Fe ranch last night, and both fliers were uninjured.

The two pilots who refused to quit during a raging snowstorm fought storms and fogs until they spotted the lake near the gulf coast on what was once a part of the famous King ranch.

"I did not know how much water was there, but it was in a shallow lagoon hundreds of miles away, near Edinburg. water," Lt. Hanson said.

"We brought the plane down without serious damage and spent the night in our ship when we saw we could not five members of the seven-man make our way out through the heavy brush. The water community Thursday afternoon, was only a few inches deep."

One member of the crew of the bomber, which became away. lost in a blinding snowstorm approximately 500 miles north of here yesterday mid-afternoon, lost his life when he parachuted to earth near Big Spring. He was W. F. Percich, 25, machinist's mate of Eriday Harbor, Wash.

Four other members of the crew who jumped on orders of Lt. Hanson were injured, none seriously. Radioman A. M. Perry, 31, said the men balled out at 17,000 feet after encountering a storm that smashed the plane's windows and momentarily sent it out of control.

Lt. Hanson, talking by telephone over the single line connecting Major Don W. Mahus, commander Edinburg with the remote ranch house, said he and Co-Pilot Clark of the 22nd abservation squadron, encountered two cowboys in the wild brushlands about mid-morning Brooks field, set out from that San

"We tried to get out last night, but the heavy brush was too must for us and we decided to stay where we were until morning," Hause

"At daylight we started walking and then we spotted these cowpunchers. They brought us in a hurry to the ranch house."

The headquarters of the Santa Fe ranch is about 30 miles north of here and the rangeland is sparsely settled. The lagoon where the plane came down normally is dry, but it fills after excessive rains. Lt. Hanson said it was the first water he had seen after turning south from the vicinity of Big Spring.

"We seen ran out of the snow, but after that it was fog and rain,"

"It got worse as we moved south. About 6:45 p. m. yesterday we knew we should be somewhere near the coast and we sighted this lake and brought the ship down." The lake where the plane came down is only a few miles east U. S. Highway 281, one of the heaviest-travelled roads in the state.

Lt. Hanson remained at the ranch house, communicating with naval officials, and Ensign Clark stayed with the plane, Three officers and fwo enlisted men from the naval air training station at Corpus Christi went to the lake to determine whether the big bomber could fly out under its own power or whether it would have to be pulled out.

Slightly injured yesterday after balling out of the bomber over West Texas were Harold Neff, 24, aviation chief machinist's mate; Lloyd J. Hughes, 30, radioman first class; Frank Recke, Jr., 30, avia-tion machinist's mate first class.

Two German

Cities Raided

LONDON, Jan. 3 (47)-The sec-

ond big British raid on Bremen in two nights lasted all of Thursday night and started "enormous" fires, the air minis-

places as Bremen and Emden.)

communique told of an all-caliber German air bombardment of the city and harbor of Cardiff, Wales,

last night in retaliation for at-

resulting "numerous fires" could be seen more than 60 miles from Cardiff, according to the Ger-

Along with factory and store-

the Germans.

# Vichy Govt. Reorganized

state for presidency of the council resigned, presumably as a result of the reorganization, which would have left him without power. His resignation at noon was announced in an official com-

The new triumvirate will be headed by Admiral Darian, naval minister, who will be charged with direction of the interior depart-The men complained of bitter ment. War Minister General cold during their long and blind Huntziger takes charge of defense and Foreign Minister Flandin

Interior Minister Marcel Peyrouton and Minister of Justice Raphael Alibert, who had been important members of the cabi-net and to whom it was believed the Germans objected, will be under Admiral Darian's orders.

#### State Has Deficit, And Cash Balance

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (29-The state of Texas entered the new year with than \$23,500,000 despite a deficit in two funds amounting to \$26,518,889.

Treasurer Charley Lockhart rein 100 separate funds amounted to CLARENDON, Ark., Jan. 3. CF1 \$50,043,377 from which were sub-four persons were killed and at tracted deficits of \$25,510,146 in the least seven injured today when a general revenue fund and \$1,008, personnel transport truck carrying 743 in the Confederate pension ac-

# Wide Search Made For Ship In This Area

Conflicting Rumors Keep Activity Going Through The Night

Mg Spring was the center of a gigantic plane hunt Thursday night and Friday morning as a huge naval bomber remained unreported "somewhere over Texas for 30 hours.

The search ceased only with the news at 11:15 a. m. Friday that the

West Texans were amazed to learn that the ship, from which had made a safe landing so far

Officially in charge of the search was Lieutenant Com-mander Stephen B. Cooke from the naval air station at San Diego, Calif.

He arrived in Big Spring at 8:40 a. m. today via American Airlines, and immediately began trying to trace the course of the

At his invitation, a squadron of ooks field, set out from that San Antonio port for Big Spring to aid in the search.

They turned back, however, uno receiving word by radio that the

Communder Cooke said were no planes in the air over Big Spring and vicinity hunting the lost bomber. However, Ackerly residents reported that a small army plane circled low over that nity at mid-morning, obviously in search of the plan traces of it.

would have been handicapped by low hanging clouds and fog which placed the ceiling at 850 feet dur ing a part of the morning and 1,200 feet as the day advanced.

Wild rumors started an endiesa number of unofficial searches. Residents of Ackerly were in a cross current of repeated rumors as to the plane's location.

Police and sheriff's department quads from Lamesa, Big Spring and many other points traced out these false leads from the time the five flyers plummeted out of the plane was learned.

Various rumors placed the plane

northeast, north, west and southfalse, including a particularly im-pressive report that the craft was down at an isolated point on Slaughter ranch, northeast of Ackerly, with a heavy cordon of milltary guards about it.

#### PRESS BUSY

More extensive than the official BERLIN, Jan 3 (A)-The German high command acknowledged today that in night British bombardments of "two northern German communities" factory and storeroom fires were started and eight persons were killed and 20 injured.

More extensive than the oricial search was that conducted by newspapers, press associations and other interested individuals. From 3 p. m. Thursday, when first hint of the emergency came, until 11 s. m. today, when the location of the craft was affirmed, they tele-(The British identified the two phoned and visited innumerable sources seeking reports of the ship From the office of The Big

> conversations were held. The naval station at San Diego was in almost constant communi-cation with Texas points, and

mately 25 long distance telephone calls and telegrams, an equal num-

were received, and numerous local

reported a hospital and several nouses hit by the RAF in the "two TO PAY BACK WAGES

northern German communities," WASHINGTON, Jan 3 GP The but declared the fires were quickly labor board announced today that extinguished and "no noteworthy military or military-economic damthe Republic Steel Corporation had agreed to pay \$30,000 to 45 em-Two British bombers were re-ported downed to one missing for tion's Davidson and Trotter mines in Fayette County, Pa.

# CLASSIFIED NOTICE

Since this week will be "moving day" for The Herald, an earlier than usual press time will be met for Sunday's edition.

CLASSIFIED ADS FOR SUNDAY'S 18-SUEIWILL BE MOVED UP TO 11 A. M. SATURDAY, and readers are asked to please govern their placements for that date ac-

After this week end, the regular 4 p. m. Sat-urday deadline for Sunday Classifieds will be in effect.

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SANDARDA G Weather Forecast

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045,565.96; cash, \$2,060,395.56; deposits, \$4,222,328.26; resources, \$4, portions tonight.

746,121.48. Part satureary, highway intersection sir miles west and in north and west portions to of here.

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Odition, 72, C. E. Evans, 70, and all of Clarendon and Jim Kennedy, because the portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS — Partiy cloudy, 52, of Ros.

Among funds with large cash

# Veteran Phil **Zwick Whips** Joey Sangor

HAUKAUNA Wis., Jan. 8 (P)-Pifteen years ago, Phil Zwick, a ropes in Milwaukee and went ten ast rounds with Joey Sangor, then rated one of the best feather- Cleveland Indians in baseball. weights in the fight business

On New Year's day that same Phil Zwick again climbed into a Milwaukee ring and through eight fast rounds gave Gene Ward, an up and coming Chicago negro, a lessen in boxing and punching.

And the end is not yet in eight for Zwick. He's still willing and able to take on any of the feather-

he must be about 35. He had his first fight while still in grade school so he must have been boxing nearly 30 years. At any rate he can't recall any man still fighting who was boxing when he first donned gloves.

early in the 20's for Florida where he had about 12 or 15 fights be fore heading for Cleveland. He fought many bouts at Cleveland and in the east before he came home four years later to take on Sangor, Bud Taylor, Lew Massey, Freddy Miller and other top-notchers of that day. By 1932 he had earned top spots on two Madison Square Garden shows in New

Then Zwick became a globe trotter and from 1933 to 1939 he fought in England, Wales, Ireland, sstralia, South Africa, New Zenland, India, Arabia and Ceylon, taking time out to send for his sweetheart, Peggy Spencer, of Cleveland, and marrying her Liverpool, England.

He came back in 1939 and show-ed he had lost little of his cunning, earning top spots in Cali-

For 15 to 20 years of fighting Zwick has very few scars to show His nose has been flattened a bit, and he has faint scars from a cou-ple of cuts, but his cars are not

#### Mexico To Permit All Types Movies

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 3 (F)-The central department declared today it would authorize the exhibition in Mexico City of "all types of films whatever their political tend-

Confirming that it had ordered special police precautions during all showings of Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator," the depart-ment said only films would be barred which "attack public mor-als, established customs or the dignity of our nation or of friendly

An Italian-made picture relating historic episodes of the Roman em-pire "Scipio Africanus" remained closed today because the union of notion picture workers called a protest strike against it.

#### Faithful Flock Into Gulf Stream

another day, two men in one boat had 28 strikes, boated 20, released 39 of them and had time for a mess of dolphin on the side. Forty were anded by another party, which released 28 of them

Cleased 28 of them.

Old fishermen say they've never is nything like it.

George Halas, coach and owner Just why the schools are so thick nobody knows for sure.

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Page Delivery

# Remember These Recent Thrillers? Los Angeles

By DILLION GRAHAM sports Editor, AP Feature Service NEW YORK-Although lacking the usual international flavor because of the European War, 1940 produced a full

quota of sports thrills, stunning upsets and amazing ex-ploits on the home front.

There was Arturo Godoy's surprising success with s in Milwaukee and went ten collapse of the New York Yankees, the pennant drive of the aged Detroit Tigers, and the internal strife among the

Along the line were Lew Jenkins' quick knockout of Lou Ambers to win the lightweight boxing championship, Alice Marble's romp through the tennis lists before turning professional, the Lawson Little-Gene Sarazen playoff for the



2 Fritzie Zavic's welterveight championship triumph over Henry Armstrongbecause it was one of 1940's major upsets, one of the year's
most savagety contested boxing
houts and the rise of a conqueror able to dethrone Armstrong, one-time triple chamnion. Stanford's renaissance as a grid power - because it was one of the finest comebacks of the year, both for the Indians and Coach Clark Shaughnessy. The Indians, vic-tors in only one game a year age, won avery 1940 contest and a Rose Bowl game.



are and why we pick them:

3. Hank Groenberg's rebecause he successfully made the shift from first base to the outfield, paced Detroit to a pennant, won the American league most valuable player award and led the loop in bome runs and runs batted in.



ing of Cornelius Warmerdam, Wilbur Shaw's second straight Indianapolis 500-mile speedway auto triumph

because he dominated toury ont, winning the qualifying round medal, displayed his courage by coming from 5-down to win and grab-bed the title with a crushing 11-and-9 victory.



Don McNeill's tennis tri-7. umphs—because he domi-mated the court game. He reach-ed his peak by dethroning cocky Bobby Riggs as national singles champion after previ-tuly winning the clay court and national intercollegiate singles



8. Derby win — because it ranks with 1940's top upsets. Gallahadion, a 35-to-1 shot lengest among modern winners - was so little thought of that his owner did not even go to Lonsville to see him whip heavily-favored Bimelech.



10. The Cincinnati Reda' because the Reda came from behind to topple the favored Detroiters, because they were the first National league team to win since 1934, because after their rout by the Yankees a year ago they came back to take charge of the National league race and win by the biggest margin in years, despite injuries and a death.

# national open golf championship and the disqualification of Benefit Game Ed Oliver, the long distance running performances by Gregory Rice, the shot putting of Al Blozis and the pole vault-Goes On Rocks

Betty Jameson's defense of her women's golf champion-ship, Sammy Baugh's marvelous forward-passing and day east-west football game, al-Davey O'Brien's record one game feat of completing 33 forwards, Washington's Poughkeepsie triumph, and Min-nesota's football surge. PAGE TWO

nesota's football surge.

What were the 10 leading episodes or accomplishments of the sports year, taking into account the elements of drams excitement and calibre of performance? Here they for the 23,000 seat Gilmore stadium for Sunday, hoping to salvage the game and its profits for the Engswer at a meeting scheduled for

Ralph O. Chick, manager, said onvinced the game was on strictly amateur basis."

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

ton paper says Ducky Pond may forced out at Yale this week... Jugar Down's ... Joe Louis has rented a house in nearby Mount Vernos and will train in New York for the Red Burman bout... Florida seems to be he as high on Whirlaway as Kentucky, where the cott belongs. Ace Parker to the Hollywood club for more seasoning. Ace may the Sugar Bowl's current hero change his mind about quitting pro wants no more glory and no more

Official Report-The magazine of the Vcteran Bears to him more than the turble actual selection of the two bulence of a professional gridiron, competing teams. This year tick-searching and discovers that "II Dead-Pan Charlie had plenty of all the members of the Veteran glory and bruises Wednesday. In of both Fordham and the Aggies.

O'Connell, vocalist in the Jimmy Dorsey band, any day now. Frankie Kovacs, the tennis comedian, likes to send his firi friends elaborative packed jewery from the five and ten—then listen to them how! Red Blaik officially moves from Dartmouth to West Point, Jan. 15. Greensy Nesie is looking for a line conch for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Georgie Martin, highly touted Boston welter, was knocked flatter than a pancake by Aldo Spoldi in a gym the other fay. If there had been a count it would have reached 100 before he

now, Colorado City and Midland

appear to have the best chance

of placing the largest number of battlers on the state final card, but the picture, provided it fol-lows patterns of past years,

stands a hig chance of changing

in Big Spring's favor when the

bouts are offered to the public.

Midiand, having put on last year's Golden Glove show, is pos-

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Jan. 3, 1941

the big saucer to witness Texas A. and M.'s 12-12 triumph over Ford-

tions to the Southwest conference and Cotton Bowl association by

Rogers and James H. Stewart,

director-general of the game, that will include an earlier ticket sale;

better ticket distribution for the

competing Southwest conference school and a new price scale.

ham university.

# Cotton Bowl Will **Hold Chips Close**

DALLAS, Jan. 3 (3") - Firmly tive. But conditions are too unrooted in the nation's football certain to talk of expansion, bowl picture, the infant Cotton Right now we are interested in Bowl will sit tight and play close correcting a few little mistakes to its chest for the time being.

No enlargement plans are in the that our inexperience caused. We immediate offing, despite the buzz know better now. The next game will be smoother." of such talk through Dallas today, said Dan D. Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic associaers, some 400 policemen, workmen and vendors to put about 50,000 in

"We had a great game Wed-nesday—a sellout. It was given a-tremendous reception by the pub-lic and we are deeply apprecia-

# Sugar Bowl's

Both Rogers and Stewart said they probably would recommend a sliding ticket scale of \$5,50 for box seats; \$1.40 for all seats between the end zones, and a less

er, who used to fight those great ed with the sensational perform-arrangements to be lightweight duels, will spar three ance that brought Bosion College with the Southwest conference on ticket allotments to the host phila Inquirer's Golden Gloves Wednesday in the closing minutes.

But it is believed that tickets

Boxers' association were laid out in the first few minutes of play he 'It will never be an easy matter

limping badly, and when he drop- "And I'll bet you we get our ped an envelope he could hardly money on those," grinned Ropers.

"I have a cousin, Ray Perry. Chance From

ing to do what he says."

## War Department **Needs Nurses**

for duty with the army reserves willing to give was reported by the war depart-chance. ment today.

eacr of the largest number of dis- be placed on active duty in army er than a Christmas glove, he is seesor of the largest number of dis-trict winners, thus qualifying as hospitals opening in all parts of deliberately bringing in four of the the home of the ring crew that will the country. Another large quota toughest 160 pounders that can be

the home of the ring crew that will the country. Another large quota take most of the district honors, if their records mean anything.

Lamesa and its CCC camp, although not likely to send the most potent aggregation to Big Spring for the tournament on the nights of January 20-21, etili is scheduled to pit a dark horse or two in the ring against contenders from more fixtically inclined precincts. Companding Officer Parks of the CCC indicated that four or five boys could be expected from his area, but he was not certain as to their ability and experience.

the country. Another large quota will be needed for hospitals to be coupled for hospitals to be completed in February and March.

The department plans to have toughest 160-pounders that can be scraped up to tangle in the Garden tonight, with the ultimate purpose of finding a man to knock Overlin loose from his crown.

In one 10-rquinder Billy Soose, the ex-Penn, State college star, faces Tami Mauriclio, a Bionx threat who has won 24 straight in a two-year professional career.

In the other 160-pound bout, an 8-rounder, Coley Weich of Portland, Me., meets Ernie Vigh of Newborgh, N. Y. Welch in his recent

## Big Spring boxers, having evi- PAVING TO START

denced a desire to mix it up on the first natural body-puncher to foreign fields, may get a chance to do so within the next week or so. Alfredo Chavez of Chihuahus, The top of tonight's card is a 10-puncher plane are strictly in husiness men work would start in definite at the present, a move is business men work would start in on foot to match the Big Springers with a lineup of Odessa amateurs. The Big Spring lads have carried in the street of the Juarexteurs. The Big Spring lads have carried in the street of the Juarexteurs are dependent on the street of the JuarexChiliushua City highway, a vital trade link between the border and cut-of-town ring, but came home the Chiliushua capital. a result of their combat with a

rugged and adept. Sweetwater Be

football. Horace Stoneham, owner of the Giants is picking the Reds to repeat with the Giants second.

Benny Leonard and Lew Tend ing to call his playing career end-sale depends to a large degree upon

The placid life of a teacher ap will be printed far in advance of peals to him more than the tur-the actual selection of

none line, a large majority of them would look perfectly natural."

Personal intelligence—
Jimmy Blumenstock, Fordham's ace halfback, is expected to announce his engagement to Heien O'Connell, vocalist in the Jimmy Dorsey band, any day now.

None of the cheering 73,181 spec
line first few minutes of play he of the will never be an easy matter tectived a cruel hip blow, and to place all tickets on sale at an chunks of skin were scraped from early date because of the confernies shins. A team physician said ence ticup, ald Hogers and that after the game his body was Stewart. "It depends too much a mass of bruises. In addition, upon the size of the host school during halftime Charlie took two and the number of tickets they will sail tablets that made him sick.

None of the cheering 73,181 specRogers admitted that some dis-

Aldo Spoldi in a gym the other fad before going to college.

The had enough," said the blond ceived in payment for tickets, only have renched 100 before he ham out of his transom, as King have for Boston. He was day.

Levinsky used to say.

stoop to pick it up.

"You play professional football three or four years, you're through, and what have you"

He hasn't rejected a profession-

# Mike Jacobs

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (49)-With all the things that might be add about Promoter Mike Jacobs and his "boxing monopoly" (and uhu-WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (47)—An difficult to substantiate a charge argent need for registered nurses that the old ticket broker is un-Though Mike has Ken Overilin,

In January alone, officials esti-mated, 1,491 additional nurses will weight champion, sewed up tight-

burgh, N. Y. Welch in his recent Garden debut caused one old-time manager to declare he "looked like

"Old Rex" whiskey, King of the Bourbons, 100 proof. A. C. Drug Phone 977, free delivery.—adv.

"CHELSEA, Mass. (UP) — A

schoolboy court sits regularly at the Shurtleff junior high school to try violators of school traffic laws.
If the pupil's guilt is established, a written essay on good behavior is meted out as penalty.

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# LOOKING 'EM OVER

Scabiscuit's Santa Anita

6 - Handicap victory—because it was one of the grandest comebacks of the year. This 7-year-old racer, retired a year ago, returned to face a fast field, to win and become turf's restant all time money winner.

greatest all-time money winner with \$437,730.

With Jack Douglas

The Chicago Bears' rout

5. of the Washington Red-skins—because the 73-0 victory

skins—because the 73-0 victory was the most one-sided triumph any team ever scored in a championship duel and because its all-around power established the Bears' machine as perhaps the greatest in history.

of the Bears and Clark Shaugh-nessy, now Stanford's high flying ceach. It's either stop them be-fore they get started or there's

little or no stopping, according to

National League

worked perfectly once for a score

lieves the Cleveland team has a

way figured up to stop the Bears

next year. He's not talking, but he contends it will gum the T for-

Incidentally, this would indicate

This \$37,500 offer for Jarrin'
Jawn Kimbrough leaves Olie
sort of cold. He just doesn't believe the big boy will draw down

that figure no matter what the

not yet signed a contract.

that Olie plans to go back into pro ball next autumn, although he has O

Olie Cordill, son of Mr. and Mrs. over Moose Hartman, big Ri STUÁRT, Fla., Jan 3 479-An of the Cordill and who used to cut springered concentration of usually clusive satisfish in the gulf stream off the lower coast of Florida is providing anglers a field day.

On a single day, 14 small craft bented 22 prize satisfish off Stuart, establishing a modern record for the satisfishing a modern record for the sport and yesterday more than 100 were reported caught. On another day, two men in one boat of thing, the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of thing, the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the sport day, two men in one boat of the sport day, two men in one boat of the sport day, two men in one boat of the sport day, two men in one boat of the sport day, two men in one boat of the sport day the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the sport day, two men in one boat of the pro's play of the pro's play

For one thing, the pro's play a wide-open type of ball. Take the Champion Chicago Bears, Olie has gone back to Houston to work. But come next grid season he probably will be back in averaging a mere 220 pounds and most of the men fast enough to Cleveland playing ball. do the 100 yard sprint in arou

#### Los Angeles Open **Gets Start Today**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (49) Bolf's finest players stand on the firing line today and begin shooting for the richest target put up in the far west—the Los Angeles Olic.

When sleight-of-hand is combined open championship with its \$10,000

with such beef, some yard gaining is bound to be picked up. Men explode every which way from the f and the quarterback not infrequently whips it off to the side or mark over his shoulder for a great L. A come with the \$10,000 pure. back over his shoulder for a spot L. A. open winners as the three pass to some lumbering gentleman Jimmies, Demaret, Thomson and who generally happens to be handy Hines; vetgran MacDonald Smith, to scoop it up.

They block hard and they run four time titleholder; Ed Budley, Viv Ghezzi, Harry Cooper and and tackle the same way. One of the lightweight Cleveland backs the new year off with a victory.

caual cd. to bring on Osmanski, nuge and fast Bear back, with a head-on tackle. He regained his senses next morning, says Olis.

One trick of the Bears—and most pro 'talk is about the Bears—is to pass to an end down-field. When tackled, the end hurls the hall high in the air and trusts that one of his lineamen will ramble in and scoop it up. Usually that happens, but alert National League allstars, with whom Olie played on Y he west const last Sunday against he Bears, grabbed off one of those tones and ran it back for a touchdown. But at that the total

Recruit Sorry To Leave His Elephant Behind

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP) - When Furnish Plenty Of Competition Matthew Ferguson enlisted in the

#### army, he was confronted with a lin Golden Gloves Tournament big task—what to do with Alice. In Golden Gloves Tournament The storm and fury of Golden; standards required to make a Gloves competition will be breakgood showing in competition with a number of other towns. Right

Lamesa And Colorado City To

circles and from other towns in

Entry Blank For

GOLDEN GLOVES Big Spring District Tournament January 20 and 21

Open to all boys 16 and over who have never fought for money. Entry free. (No fee of any kind). Name Weight ..... Age ..... Occupation ..... Address ..... City ...... Phone Number ...... Nationality .....

(Number of ring houts) (Years of boxing) Have you had any previous Golden Gloves experience; and if so, when, where and number of bouts won.....

Fill in above blank and m HERALIA BIG SPRING.

the Bears, grabbed off one of those tosses and ran it back for a touchdown. But at that the trick worked perfectly once for a score and the Bears won 28-14. Olic be







## I non P-T A. Votes To Give Library Funds

STANTON, Jan. 3 (Spl) - The ton P.T. A. met Tuesday afterm for regular program day. In business meeting, the group sed to give funds amounting to be for library books for the high ool library, \$50 to the grammar ool library, \$25 to the local Boy ut unit, \$100 for recreational pment and to buy necessar pment for the new scho broom, recently opened.

A program featuring children of tembers, was presented. The Stan-m school hand gave three numunder the direction of Morri Donaldson, a member, Expression pile of Mrs. Paul Jones gave kilngs. Charles Homer Johnson, we "Little Danny Donkey," "If I said Choose," by Mary Sue Moffelt, "The Woodpecker" by Walter Page Eiland, "My First Cake" by ween's Daughter" by Glynn Alyne srield, "Smoke Ahead" by Don orrest, "Poor Dolly" by Sue Jane mmerman, "The Mermaid's isma" by Leslie Jean Tom, and nder Why," by Guy Merwyn

Mrs. Harold Haley, teacher in high school gave an interesting the on "School, a Community Cenand Irvin Cheatham, grammar school teacher, spoke on "Physical Recreation."

A large crowd was present, and the first grade room again won a dollar for having the most mothers

#### Mrs. Arlo Forrest Entertains Club

STANTON, Jan. 3 (Spl) - Mrs. Ario Forrest was hostess at her home Wednesday afternoon to the Siitch and Chatter club. Members enjoyed games of bingo, and spent

Smith, Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mrs. Har-ry Hall and the hostess.

#### Garden Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon

first meeting of the new year Tuesday at 3 o'clock at Hanson's Nursery. All members are urged to attend the first meeting of the Big Spring hospital with inverse.

#### Mexico Expects Record Tourist Trade In 1941

LAREDO, Jan. 3 (A) Residents at 709 Johnson St. with their parents. The Rev. Haimain 1941 because of the quiet
slip visited his parents, Mr. and
mod business conditions in the
mited States.

Charles Mumm of the Laredo

Thursday weighing 9 pounds, 7
ounces.

Tenn., and Mrs. Haislip visited her
father at Goodnight, Texas.

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Charles Mumm of the Laredo Olie Cordill arrived here Monday branch of the American Automoto spend the holidays with his to spend the holidays with his conditions of the American Automoto spend the holidays with his conditions of the spend the spend the holidays with his conditions of the spend the holidays with his conditions of the spend bile association reported that 26,406 motor vehicles carrying an average of three persons, or a total of mas and New Year's at the same wayne Ingram, Vincent, returned to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cordill, and the family celebrated Christmas and New Year's at the same wayne Ingram, Vincent, returned American tourists in 1939

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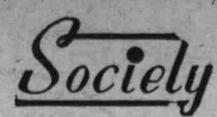
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### **Daily Calendar Of Week's Events**

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

# DOWNTOWN STROLLER

We got our Christmas snow a little late but it was better than none at all. What's winter without a little snow sometimes . . .

Best way to see people on days like yesterday was to visit the spitals. Everybody has a "code" and is calling it the flue . . .

Among the early birds drinking coffee was Herman Haygood looking spruce for such an early hour. Had both eyes wide open which is an impossibility for us until about 10 o'clock . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick were breakfasting downtown, having been to visit with daughter, Lillian, who is in the hospital after an

Talked with Mrs. Herschel Petty on the phone and she was so hoarse it was hard to hear her. She reported that both her daughter and husband are flue victims and of course she is playing nursemaid for both of them. And being half-sick herself, she's having a

Lester Fisher was also one of the early ones out this morning. He was en route to work and we practically had the town to ourselves At least there weren't many others out and about . . .

Chatted with Mrs. L. S. Patterson who was en route to the radio station to give a program for Mrs. George O'Brien. She said she w pinch-hitting for Mrs. O'Brien who had sickness in her family . . . Our thought for the day-Let's everybody get well.

# Refreshments were served to Flu Deals Social News A Knock Mess, E. Price, Mrs. Jack Reynolds, Mrs. Bartley Smith, Mrs. Floyd Out Blow As New Year Begins

L R. Henry of Monahans re

Wayne Ingram, Vincent, returned

Norma Barber, Forsan, returned

of Coahoma were dismissed Thurs-

Plans for a party in January

Refreshments were served to

LONDON, Jan. 8. (P)-British

den at the mouth of the Dortm Ems canal, one of the marshaling centers for invasion supplies.

**British Warplanes** 

were made by the V.F.W. Auxiliary when members met at the

Warren Baxley, Mary Louise Woods, and Joe Lassiter returned Thursray to school at Texas univer-aity after spending the holidays Hospital Notes

Richart Hitt was able to return Cy Hockaday and daughter, Ela, home Friday after an attack of of Fort Worth returned home pneumonia. Thursday after visiting here with Margaret Cardenas, 20 day old Sarah Katherine Wooten for a few daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Senobias

Joe Kramer is convalescing from ill with pneumonia. an attack of influenza at his home Big Spring Hospital

The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Haislip Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, For have returned from holidays spent san, are the parents of a son born

79,218 Americans, time. Miss Mildred Fargerson of home following medical attention. athred Mexico through Laredo in Houston also spent the holidays

Norma Barber, Forsan, returned home after an attack of pneumotor vehicles, or around 82,944 Miss Fargerson returned to Hous-monia.

> Billie Mae Fahrenkamp of Fort day.
>
> Worth will arrive Friday for a visit with Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp treatment for influenza. nd Mrs. C. W. Cunningham over Dr. C. A. Robinson of Kermit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vannoy and children left Friday for Pensacola, Fla., where they will make their home. Vannoy will work for the

Mrs. J. M. Crimes, Colorado City, Mrs. J. M. Crimes, Colorado City, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh T. Davis of wife of Dr. Crimes of that city, had Utics, N. Y., have been the guests her ears lanced Thursday but is of her sister, Mrs. Dee Davis, and doing nicely. naval air base there.

Mr. Davis..

Mrs. John M. Reid and Miss
Florence Reid of Laramic, Wyo., left Friday after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vannoy. Mrs. Reid is the mother and Miss Reid, the sister of Mrs. Vannoy.

Mrs. Jeroy Elackwell and child were dismissed Thursday.

Kelly Bockman of Lamesa had his eye removed Friday following his eye removed

Dee Davis and his mother, Mrs. an accident when he was struck in the eye by a nall while working. panied by Dee John Davis, who V. F. W. Plans Party

will undergo medical treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and For Members To Be son, John Frank, have returned Held In January om El Paso where they spent the ast few days. Harrison went on to Fort Worth and will return Friday night. They visited with Mr. Hary and Mrs. Buddy Hayes while in El W.O.W. Hall Thursday evening Paso and attended the Sun Carni-Refreshments were served val which they reported as fine.

Mrs. Margaret Barnett, Mrs. Berthe parade took over three hours and used over 50 bands.

Roberta Cass, Mrs. Della Hicks. and used over 50 bands.

ording to word received here Mrs. J. E. Friend of Fort Worth was in a hospital there with a bad cold, following a visit here the first of the week.

Lolita Cleavenger of Chalk who has been visiting Charlene Pink-ston during the holidays has re-turned to her home. Pinkston is ill at his nounces nouncement declared today, start-ing large new fires and adding to .Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whittington spent New Year's Day in Odessa. The Whittingtons were guests of her brother, A. J. McCown and family, and the Campbells visited his sister. Mrs. James The surroussesses and adding to the destruction caused in Wednesship and Mrs. James The Company of the bombs they dropped because of the fiames. The announcement said the British raiders also struck at Embells visited his sister, Mrs. James

#### Former Resident Of Big Spring Gets Appointment

One source said the assault was along the lines of that of Wednesday night, when the British reported they had dumped more than 20,000 incendiary bombs and heavy Reuben Williams, former resident of Big Spring and graduate of Big Spring high school, has been named state life insurance commissioner and chairman of the insurance commissioner by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel.

Williams was advanced from a position as casualty insurance commissioner and succeeds Walter Wodoward, who died in office a "very definite military objectives," it was said.

Young People Given Party In Home Of

Mrs. Miles home Thursday evening. Mexican President's Games were played and refreshments served. Over twenty young people was a served. Over twenty young people was a served.

U.S. Inauguration

this month to attend the third term inauguration of President

Mrs. F. E. Miles and Mrs. Sam

Moreland entertained the young people of the East Fourth street Raptist church with a party in the party in the people of the East Fourth and it.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (P)—Dispatches from Puebla today reports and the general leaving 210 descendants. She had the party in the

# Your City's Part In NATIONAL DEFINSE

—The Big Spring Airport—

Help expand it to conform to the needs of the military and other government agencies.

Our part is small—\$25,000 for land, which will permit federal spending of \$426,000 to make the Big Spring Airport as large and complete as any in Texas

Your city has received an immediate allocation of \$150,000 from the CAA, to be expended for longer and wider runways, modernized lighting system and other necessary facilities, PROVIDED Big Spring acquires additional acreage for the landing field.

Other government agencies will provide \$276,000 in material and labor, to bring the total government expenditure to \$426,000, as against the city's contribution of only \$25,000. This is in addition to the City sponsored WPA project now in progress.

It has been concluded that a bond issue is a fair and equitable method of financing the city's share. Bonds will be in lieu of a high-pressure public subscription that has been adopted by some other cities, so that everybody will pay only his small, proportionate share.

A \$25,000 ISSUE CAN HAVE NO APPRECIA-BLE EFFECT ON OUR TAX RATE.

· The government project calls for paved runways, 150x5460 feet, modernized lighting, grading, drainage, landscaping, marking, fencing, etc. THE CITY PRO-VIDES ONLY THE LAND.

The improvement will put our Airport to Class 4 rating, the highest recognized by the CAA. Big Spring's real opportunity for an air cetner is here. The support of the taxpayers is essential.

The development NOW of the Big Spring Airport is in conformity with plans laid down by your federal government in its program of preparedness. Government agencies have selected our field to be the major facility of its kind in West Texas.

THE AIRPORT IS OUR PART IN THE DE-FENSE PROGRAM.

Although many thousands of dollars have been spent by various agencies to date in the expansion of our Airport, the city itself has only \$72,000 in capital outlay in the field. This investment is paying for itself, and will continue to pay more if it is protected by the additional investment desired by the government.

· Provision of the required land which makes possible the CAA improvements means that Big Spring, for years to come, will have all the facilities to accommodate military and commercial aviation as these expand. The largest bombers and the largest commercial ships will find a base here such as will not be found in any other West Texas city.

WE ARE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE, WITH A PROJECT OF NEARLY A HALF-MILLION DOL-LARS-IN WHICH THE CITY SPENDS ONLY \$25,-

## COOPERATE WITH THE PREPAREDNESS PROGRAM

HELP YOUR CITY TO DO SO-

Vote FOR The Airport Bonds WEDNESDAY JANUARY 8

#### diforial

Naturally, it is going to be impossible to on hundreds of thousands of young men om eivilian life into the military service withut causing hardships of varying degree.

But every effort ought to be made to minimize those hardships and hold them down to what sroves absolutely necessary.

For instance, this has happened many times; a young man is ordered to report for service, and given five days' grace to clean up his affairs ad cut the ties of civilian life. He quits his job, gives up his lodgings, turns over his business, if by, to others; sometimes he even sells most of his clothes and possessions. Then he reports at camp as ordered. Given a final physical examination there, he is rejected, and sent back to pick up what threads of his civilian life he can gather together again.

The New York Selective Service Administrainer, Col. Arthur V. McDermott, has had to usue a warning to draft eligibles that they may be thus rejected at the induction centers, and advising them to keep this in mind in arranging heir affairs, so as to avoid, so far as possible, he resulting dislocations.

To begin with, employers ought to realize last this often happens, and try to keep a man's Job "on ice," so to speak, for a few days after

Minimize The Hardships he is called up, so that he may resume it if he is rejected and returned. Others similarly affected might well try to show the same considera-

Best of all, of course, would be to give the selectee a final physical examination before he leaves the home community. Whether this is possible to arrange or not, we don't know. But it should surely be considered, with a view to putting such a system in effect if that proves prac-

If not, many of the inevitable hardships can perhaps be minimized if selectees themselves will guard as carefully as they can against possible last-minute rejection, and if those associated with them in business and personal life will cooperate to the fullest possible extent.

It is likely that the selective service system, perhaps with modifications, will continue for nany years. Paul G. Armstrong, Illinois director, has been quoted as saying that in his opinion It will continue long after 1945, when the present setup ends by law.

This being the case, every effort should be made to iron out kinks in the system so that it may function smoothly and with a minimum of dislocations and hardships for the men con-

Attorney General Robert L. Jackson, He strides

off down the sidewalk, the car loafing along at

a discreet distance behind. Sometimes he walks

four or five blocks, sometimes the whole mile or

antidote for not having had time for a horseback

ride. What I'm going to find out the first chance

I get is why it must always start in the stinky

the other day which served notice that exporters

of skelp and spelgeleisen will have to get licenses

before they can ship these products out of the

United States sent me nuzzling through the dic-

weed and a new brang of Munich beer-but brace

severely, to slap with the hand, (b) to leap awk-

wardly, (c) to run, as a clowe, (d) a sudden and

heavy shower and (e) a strip of iron or steel

from which tubes, gun-barrels etc., are made. It's

not hard to figure this out. There hasn't been

any embargo on kicking severely for a good

about anything but strips of iron and steel. It's

just that simple to figure out what goes on in

mirror. Eisen is German for iron. So naturally,

splegeleisen is white cast fron containing not

more than 25 per cent manganese alloy. Even if

it weren't, with a name like spiegeleisen, it didn't

The president couldn't have been talking

Oh yes, spiegeleisen. Spiegel is German for

By George Tucker

At first I thought he was talking about sea-

The dictionary defines skelp as (a) to kick

It's Mr. Jackson's daily constitutional and

Websterian-That release from the president

so to the Department of Justice building.

gas house district.

many years now.

the national defense cet-up.

have a chance anyway.

SKELP AND SPIEGELEISEN

yourself; it's nothing like that.

# Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Notes from a capital cuff: odlebug-The only marine architect in this ere who doodles his designs and gets them looked at seriously is President Reservelt. I guess you can call it a hobgy, but what the president does in rare spare moments is to jot down little notes and sketches for changes in design of our fighting ships.

These informal bits of doodling he sends along to the admirals. Sometimes they show up on the backs of old envelopes, sometimes on leaves from a scratch pad and always with the little note that "It's just an idea. What do you think of it?" You couldn't possible squeeze out of the navy's brass hats what they think of it, but I got it from several of the not-quite-so-highups that the brass hats think a lot of it-and that some of the president's ideas have been used in the design of several warships now skidding down the ways.

The president's specialty, so the story goes, is torpedo boats, but he doesn't confine himself to one type.

It's not at all surprising that the admirals take time to decipher the president's doodles and give them serious consideration. Not only was he a pretty high respected assistant secretary of the navy in World war days, but he has had a . lot of naval officers' eyes popping in the last eight years with his knowledge of navigation along the Atlantic coast.

ONE-MAN GAS HOUSE GANG

Hilter-Down through Rock Creek park comes black sedan, moving under a load of bulletproof glass (on instructions from the Federal Bureau of Investigation). It reaches the gas house district, where Virginia avenue cuts in from the park drive, and draws up to the curb.

Out into the atmosphere, often laden with the stench of artificial gas, steps United States

#### The Herald's Serial Story -

ing back through the room "I see," Lieutenant Gregory nodded. "And you, Mrs. Stuart. did you also go calling on Mrs. - By Jack Stinnett

enedict after lunch?"
"I'm sorry," I told him, "but I uppose I have what you call an Anyway, I have not been alone for one moment since lunch. was with Alice and Kirk in the library-in this room, that is-until Mr. Marshall came to tell me about Bill."

Mr. Marshall cleared his throat. Lieutenant," he asked, "doesn't this second murder make it plain enough to you that Mr. Stuart is not guilty of the charge you have made against him?"

"What charge?" Bob asked quickly, and I realized with a little shock that all our guests were not yet aware of the fact that Bill was Licutenant Gregory's number-one suspect for the first murder.

"Just a little charge of homicide," my red-headed husband explained bitterly. "He thinks I cilled Aunt Maggie."

Lieutenant Gregory waited for he exclamations and ejaculations to subside. "I cannot see how the situation has changed with Mrs. Benedict's death." he said, cept that it is plain I am going o have to take you all one by one o thresh this thing out. Nobody's told all he knows yet." He paused, looked over at Mr. Dodson and "Any suggestions, Coro-

"Not at the moment," Mr. Dodon answered. "I was going to ask you to let me try a little plan of my own, but perhaps it would be best to go on with you- individual "What was your plan?" Lieu-

sant Gregory asked, a bit tell-

DAY AFTER

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PUSHES

ON, IN

OF BIG

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## Who Killed Aunt Maggie? -

SERIAL

DOCTOR, I SEEM TO HAVE A

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THE TIME I PLAY-LIKE

ANY NORMAL SANE WOMAN-

I WILL TAKE MY PARTNER

OUT OF A BUSINESS DOUBLE

THEN FOR NO REASON AT ALL

INQUEST REMEASAL

There is a door leading from the battleft process that directly into the half.

Lieut Gregory explained patient by "Or raiter the bath opens into to a kind of dressing room or closet or something which opens into the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have occupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have occupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have occupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have accupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have accupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have seemed to have been through the proof with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have seemed to have been through the proof with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have occupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have occupied the only room with a bath from which you can go directly to the half. Mr. Benedict seems to have occupied the only and the servants in this come, and the servants in this come, and the servants in this come, and the seems to have been dead to the two murders.

"An impuest rehearsal," Lieutenant Gregory was a store to make and to the two murders.

"There was nothing affange about that," I felt called upon to merely occupied by my grandparents. I while looks of consternation in the servants of half a mind to rehuse Mr. Dodoson's plain to see that the same unexpectedly. While looks of consternation in the same half at any of the servants and the servants are the servant and the servants are the servant and the servants are the servant and the servants in this would be to assemble t

Bridge

murder?

interrupted, to ask whether she you will see that there is no apactually gave you any idea of her parent connection. Mrs. Ambler suspicions or possible knowledge. was strangled to death. 9 believe I—er—had a reason for this. But monetary gain to be the motive. first, please repeat to Roberts as But Mrs. Benedict was stabbed, and much of your conversation with the only motive we have been able Mrs. Benedict as you remember." to uncover so far is personal dis-"But that's all," I said. "She like."

simply hinted at things, and when I tried to get her to be definite up on the first murder, you would she began to hedge and said she need no other motive," Mr. Marmight be mistaken." "Just what did she say exact-

"I believe she said something to the effect that she wanted to get things straight in her own mind or that she wanted to check up or something. I cannot remember exactly, because at the time I got the impression she was only ing herself airs. She aiways liked to appear important."

"Too bad you didn't make her go into detail," said Lieutenant Gregory.

"But I did try," I told him again, "and when she shut up I told her it was her duty to tell the police what she knew."
"Why didn't you tell me this when I first came? I could have had her down for questioning in-

mediately."

"I — naturally thought you would wish to conduct your inves-

tigation in your own way. That you would question her yourself

-- THROUGH JUNGLES ---

"Now, now," said Bill, reading

ABOUT HIM IS THAT

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LIKES HORSES

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By Medera

he liked to get up early, and in the liked to get up early and in the liked to get up Bill remained with me, of course, many crimes you commit. But and, when the room was clear usually a murderer follows pretty Lieutenant Gregory said, "In your much the same technique in his testimony a little while ago, you activities. And usually all his mid Mrs. Benedict intimated that murders can be traced to the same he knew who committed the first motive. That's why I think these were committed by different peo "She did," I admitted, "but-" ple and probably amateurs at that, "I did not press the point," he If you will analyze the two cases,

"But if she were killed to cover shall told him. "I admit that. But there is an-

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### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Several of us, after the fights the other night, were sitting around a restaurant table talking of tense, exciting moments. In the crowd- was a dramatist, a football coach, two fight reporters, and a novelist named Green. The name wouldn't mean anything to you because writes under a nom de plume.

It was Green who gave the best account of a thrilling moment-thrilling in the sense that there was anxiety and doubt, and that maybe the world would hinge on the turn of a hat, doctor's report.

"It was in Bellevue hospital," he explained: "There was a 17-year-old girl. She fell down a flight of stairs when she was a tot and injured the optic nerve. Then she gradually began to go blind, and by the time she was seven she couldn't see a thing. For eight or nine years she had been

totally blind. "Well, after dozens of false starts, and disappointments, they found a way, or so the doctors thought, to get at her trouble. They operated. And when I was at Bellevue yesterday she came in, all bandaged and waiting to See. She had been bundaged for weeks. Yesterday was the day when they were to know if she would ever have the use of her eyes again. Her mother was there, and her father, and her aunt. There were some other people too. The nurses were as excited as they were. And when I realized how much that moment meant to them-when I realized how overjoyed they would be if that examination turned

Here he panced. He kept staring at his plate. After what seemed an age I said, "Well, what happened? Go on. Did she get her sight back?" He looked up at that, and looked at all of us,

"Frankly, I don't know," he said. "I didn't have the heart to wait and see. The result of that examination meant too much to those people. I put on my hat and got out of there.'s

P. S.: Not only did we becate him bitterly for. leaving us dangling in mid-air; we also made him pay the check.

out all right, or how horribly disappointed and crushed that little girl and her mother and father would be if it didn't curn out as they hoped, why, well, my hands began to grow cold and numb, and my throat felt as if there was sand in it. I wanted to swallow but couldn't."

and he seemed unaccountably embarrassed.

Outside of the Rockefellers, who resurrect ancient towns and villages as a hobby, James Melton has one of the strangest pastimes I know. He continues to collect flects of old cars, early American style just for fun of it. Included in his collection, among others, are a 1901 Pierce Arrow; a two-cylinder (1905) Bulok; and an 1894 Felt atcamer. He also has a 1907 Maxwell and an 1898 one-cylinder DeBouton Victoria.

## **Hollywood Sights And Sounds**

By Robbin Coons R

HOLLYWOOD Carmen Miranda of Brazil is tearning English for the movies, but after meeting the lady I'm not sure it isn't pretty much a waste of effort.

With scarcely any spoken word, she can tell you what she thinks of riding in airplanes, or tell about her sensations while trying to shop in New York. She accomplishes this by characteristic broad and sweeping gentures, by the tons of her hend, the dancing of her brown eyes, the expressive gyrations of her hands. She is a statelier version of Lupe Velez, with the ingenuous, rather impish impression of a Sonja Henie. She is Hollywood's current excitement.

She was wearing navy blue shicks and a subdued blue bandana when I saw her in her dressing room. She looked smaller than in "Down Argentina Way" or on the stage. The turbans, she explains, give her added height, She does much of explaining through Aloysio Oliviera, lender of rolo da Lan which is here with her for The Road to Rio," and through Zacharias Yaconelli, a technical adviser and her current English

Detween Miss Mitanda's own words, her sign ham many, and her interpreters, I gathered that: She had been to her first Hollywood party the evening before, had stayed out too late to t a. so -- und it was a grand party. She had expected to find Hellywood a "village" and was delight" so find it not She rever act before, till now,

but she lov' it "everybody help, Mees Faye, Meester Ameche, and what's bees name, the director? Meester Cummings, he's so ni-i-ize!"

. . .

She lov' pictures-in New York "many times I am go to pictures after my abow, at 12 o'clock, and see two features. I learn words zat way, and through the ray-zjo too. I meet here so far only Cesar Romero beside' those in the picture with me I am afraid to meet some-of my favorites -afraid they not look the same out of pictures. But many I see look better, I myself not like be seen much-maybe I not feel well, and fan say, 'Uh, that Miranda-not so good without makeup, heh?' Better for artists not be seen too

Her real name is Mario do Chrma da Cunha, She was born in Portugal; she's about 27, and educated in a convent in Brazil. She was less than 20 when she began her singing on the radio. When she made phonograph records (more than 300 to date) and uppeared in clubs and theatres, clicking all the way, her transfer to New York led inevitably to films.

Hollywood, she confides, is good for her health, whereas New York always gives her a headache (so much noise, too many people).

"Here," she says, "there is room to move around. New York . . . " She describes it perfectly, without words, with hands imitating a whirl-



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#### AUNT MAGGIE? Continued From Page 4

"He?" asked Bill quickly. "Just a convenient pronoun," Mr. (SEAL)

"Thought perhaps you had reached some definite conclusion." Bill explained, his feathers visibly

"If you have definite suspicions, you should say so," Lieutenant Gregory told him crossly. "Don't ask me to commit myself yet. It will be better for all con-cerned if I keep my own counsel tors. choice residence lot; east front And even if my suspisions are conon paved street, across from firmed, we may still have the job
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#### REPORT MADE ON 'SURPLUS' SUPPLIES

Secretary Stimson gave congress a detailed account today of the large quantities of "surplus" war supplies to the last few months. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (P) -STOCKS—Steady; steels, motors ammunition—which the war defederals Steel company last year, presum- Continue Rise

free sterling dips. included 212 6-ton tanks at \$240 advances of the COTTON—Mixed; Bombay sell-each; 945,000 ,30 calibre rifles; 17.-716,500 pounds of TNT; 83,581 ma. gree, the general level of prices scattered chine guns; 2,245 75-millimeter received by Texas farmers for bar mortars and 98,113 shells; 200,000 Dec. 15, 1940, than a month earlier. WOOL TOPS — Higher; trade munition belts; 100,000 ammunition vice of the U. S. department of ag-

to be switched on at 1:30 p. m., According to tentative plans, fic. Big Spring's port has handled a fairly active business throughout the year. According to one of the be signed up, will get underway field's attaches, an average of Election Disputed

be signed up, will get underway on Monday, January 6th. Two about two craft per day have between Knott and Lenorah communities, the last about the center of Martin county, were to be energized, serving 58 consumers. This would bring the total now served to 131 from Big Spring by the way of Moore, Fairview and Knott. He added that at the present deady in the finite of the Candymen. Roger blines for northern and central Hownard county would be completed and county would be completed and county would be completed and central Hownard county would be completed and the played every Monday, January 6th. Two about two craft per day have stopped for servicing. Most planes to two craft per day have stopped for servicing. Most planes to the last about two craft per day have stopped for servicing. Most planes to the last about the comparative stopped are from the legal mayor of Matamores and the legal ma

the army has been evidenced by nesday. planes that have landed in Big Spring during 1940, according to one of the field's men. About ten

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Quiet; The supplies sold to U. S. Steel aUSTIN, Jan 3 (A)—Continuing included 212 6-ton tanks at \$240 advances of the previous two field guns; 316 three-inch Stokes products was slightly higher on

chests; 25,000 .30 calibre Browning riculture reported small declines automatic rifles with 1,000,000 20- in average prices of wheat, grain round magazines; 1,081,000 rounds sorghums, cotton, horses, mules, of ammunition for .38 calibre re- hogs and veal calves did not offrolvers and 6,148,107, rounds of am- set advances for corn, rice, soynunition for .30 calibre machine beans, hay, cottonseed, potatoes, guns; 4,000,000 rounds of .30 call- butter, butterfat, milk, turkeys, eggs, sheep and lambs.

# Crossword Puzzle

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Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle Wind indicator 65. Allow the use

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10:00 To Be Announced.

## John King, New Cowboy Star, Here In Person At The Lyric Saturday



John King, a new cowboy star on and singer of talent, started his

program for 1940 has offered four grades of air instruction to give training and refresher courses to 43 enrollees. Twefity-three have taken primary training, ten have completed secondary courses, one Rural Basketball

Ten of the primary students in May and 13 got on the training lists on October 15. All these trainees are in ground school and are in the CAA program for non-college persons.

Rural Basketball

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# RADIO LOG

Friday Evening
American Family Robinson. By DEWITT MACKENZIE 5:15 WPA Program. Recreation Program

Fulton Lewis, Jr." To Be Announced. 6:15 Sports Spotlight, 6:45 News. Roger Busfield. 7:00 Hymns At Twilight.

7:30 Laugh 'N' Swing Club. Songs of Billie Davis. I Want A Divorce. 8:30 Hendrik Willem Selective Service 9:20 This War. The Lone Ranger

Goodnight. Saturday Morning 7:00 Early Morning Jamboree Star Reporter. Morning Devotions. News. 8:00 Pinno Moods. 8:05

Rainbow Trio. Pals Of The Golden West. 8:45 Organ Melodies. 9:15 Off The Record. Sunday School Lesson. AP News: John Agnew

Organ. 10:15 BBC News. U.S. Army Band. Musical Interlude. 10:30 11:00 Dr. Amos R. Wood. 11:10 Morning Moods. "11:30 Inc." 11:30

12:00 News. Saturday Afternoon 12:15 Curbstons Reporter. To Be Announ Ben Young Orchestra. Banner Birthday Club 2:00 Cumberland Valley Cho

U. S. Naval Reserve Band. Songs Sweethearta Sing. Something Old—Something 8:30 News: Sammy Kaye Orch.

4:45 Current Affairs Program. Saturday Evening 5:00 Sagmaster Comments. Pappy And His Boys. 5:15 Manny Landers And Orchestra. To Be Announced. 5:45 Jos Reichman Orchestra. 6:15

Sports Spotlight. 6:30 Tropical Serenade. 7:00 The Texonians, George Hall Orchestra

News. Profit And Loss, 8:15 8:30 "Contact" Dave Elman, 9:00 Raymond Scott Orchestra 9:15 Tom Martin. 9:30 Chicago Theatre.

# Peter Arno The

## THE WAR TODAY

Call it any name you like, and Herr Hitler's

nature of a rescue party for Sig-terday. nor Mussolini. Italy's position is so precarious as a result of the fascist debacles to rescue the children, aged 2 in Egypt and Greece that Rome years and 6 weeks, but the flames in grave danger of being knock-forced her back. Her husband, a ed out of the war. That would truck driver, was out of town. represent, a dainster not only for Il Duce but for his axis partner as

well, and the nazi fuehrer can't afford it let it happen. Hitler held off as long as he could from sending aid, in order not to give Italian arms a blackeye abroad, or to cause disquiet among the pepcel of Italy. fact that he finally has acted is confirmation of the seriousness of

Mussolini's need. The big question is whether Hitler's help hasn't come too late.
In order to get the full meaning of this maneuver it is necessary to recall just what it was that the Hitler-Mussolini partnership was trying to achieve when the dictators' apple-cart got upset. The way of it was this:

Britain's naval supremacy in the Mediterranean has enabled her to maintain the balance of power in Europe, and to defend her vast in terests in the middle and Near East. Furthermore, this blue se which has been determining the destinies of nations since history began, is a main arterial road for the British empire.

In short, control of the Medi-terranean is one of the chief pillars of Britain's imperial strength So it was logical for the axis partners to set abotu to destrothis domination. This meant tha they must smash British naval power in the Mediterranean, and seize or render useless the British bases of operation.

But somebody in Italy fumbled. A fascist expeditionary force was, sent against Greece (probably without Germany's approval) at the worst possible time of year and without anything like adequate preparation.

You know the rest. The Italians suffered a terrific beating. The British were enabled to Crete—one of the most magnifi-cent naval and air bases in the Mediterranean — giving them, a base from which they could lash

out all ways.

This Anglo-allied victory per-mitted the allies to take the initiative in Egypt and administer the heavy defeat to Graziani's Probably one of the first nazi

moves will be to try to keep the
Romans from being thrown out
of Albania by the Greeks. Loss of
the Albania would deprive the axis of
ug, an invaluable base for operations
in the Relice.

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# New Officers Installed By **Business Club**

nouncement of committees were two days.

the features of the American Business club luncheon Friday at the from the 141st infantry arrived. Crawford hotel.

bulletin editor.

Members of the board of governors installed were Clyde Thomas,
Durward Carnett, Ted Phillips,
George Thomas, Dr. Jack Woodall,
A board of governors meeting was
set for 8 o'clock Friday night at
the Settles bett. the Settles hotel.

Chester Cluck, vice president, presided until the installation and made a talk of appreciation for the work of the club members.

On July 27 ten secondary students started regular flight in struction. Of this group, three have gone into army training and one has gone into the naval air lectric Cooperative REA line was night at 8 o'clock.

Weeting Slated

On July 27 ten secondary students with Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune, two of the original "Mesquiteers."

King appears here in conjunction with the showing of a picture in which he stars. It is "The Trail in which he stars. It is "The T visitation and hospital; and Car-

ett, athletics. Edgar Phillips was present as he only guest.

# Supplies Leaking

now arriving rapidly enough to the Point cagers.

Walker Bailey will manage Cencerby, stopped while in Rough and Anosher Meaning prevent delay in work. With completion of Howard county lines, balance of work in Martin and Midland counties will be done.

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#### Brownfield Fire Kills Two Children

BROWNFIELD, Jan. 8 (A) Fire starting from a wood stove ir-force to Italy still is in the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Puryear yes-

Mrs. Puryear said she attempted

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Pkg. ... 9c

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Pkg. .. 15c.

Raisins

Pkg. . 15c

Dates

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# 5,000 Men Reach Bowie

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 3 (P)-The 36th division has more than 5,000 men at Camp Bowie with more Installation of officers and an- than 2,000 being added in the last

from the lilst infantry arrived Roy Reeder, in charge, installed yesterday and an additional 1.093 C. A. Amos as president, W. B. from the 142nd regiment swelled Younger, vice president, Harold the total strength to 5,251 today.

Canning, treasurer, Charles Girdner, secretary, W. D. Scott, serployed at the camp and all buildgeant of arms, and T. J. Dunlap, ings and tent frames in the 36th division area are complete.



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