EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

Stay At 1938 Level Despite Arms Cost

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (2)—The administration expects to hold penditures in the next fiscal year to the same level as 1938-39, it was selected today, even though the outlay for defense probably will be

much larger.

A high official said that the president's advisers were confident the increased arguments cost could be offset by reductions in other expenditures, such as relief.

Budget estimates for the fiscal year beginning next July I have not yet been amounced, but President Roosevelt's forecast of expenditures for the current twelve months was about \$9,000,000,000 when he revised it last July.

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At his press conference yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt said he favored a pay-as-you-go policy for the contemplated increase in armaments, even if a tax increase should be necessary.

He added, however, that new levies might not be needed, becaus certain government expenditures are self-liquidating. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, told reporters afterward that "budgetary adjustments" might make higher taxes unnecessary.

Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday he had no intention of linking the armament program to attempts to stimulate business. National defense is to be strictly a matter of national defense and nothing else, he declared.

be declared.

Discussing objectives of the arms program, the president said proposals to obtain an adequate supply of certain strategic materials for use in war time might properly be included.

Garner Likely To Remain Silent On Nomination Boom

An Expert At Political Poker, He's Expected To Play Game Without Talking immediately when parliament convenes. They insisted instead that

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (A)—John Nance Garner is likely to treat the capital to a fine brand of political poker during the next two years. He will bring expert knowledge to the game. Gerner not only knows politics but he knows all the ins and outs of poker, though he has retired from active practice. He learned his politics and his poker on the frontier, polished off his knowledge of both by tackling the rough and rugged practitioners who flourished in the capital 20 years

Thus, none of those who know him expect the vice president to come back to Washington and engage in a discussion of his plans and hopes for the next two years. He does not work that way, either in

France, Germany

many's position as follows:

pact in no way detracted from the solidarity of the Rome-Berlin axis.)

Spanish insurgents chiefly because of Italy's demands on her as an

In exchange for these piedges, well-informed French sources

sald, Germany wants France to

political drive in eastern Europe, bringing her ever closer to the

That, according to French tources, means that Germany

wants Frames to declare that the

Few sources ventured to give

WIFE ASKS BERGDOLL TO SERVE SENTENCE

woman without a country, was

are four of her five children, all

French-Russian mutual assistance pact is really inoperative so that Germany could feel safer on the west in the event of a German-

do nothing to stop her econo

axis partner.

Russian Ukraine.

Russian conflict.

does not work that way, either in politics or in poker.

His friends believe he will keep silent about the presidential boom started for him in Texas yesterday. What his friends do along that line they do own their own reline, they do own their own responsibility without the advice of the fisherman from Uvalde. He will not stop them. Neither will he

Newspapermen in Washington will find him just as accessible as ever. He will tell them all about his fishing excursions of the summer, how big were the fish he caught, how expert he is at camp cookery, how his pecan grove is coming along.

They will have no more luck getting him to talk about polities for publication than Alfred E. Smith had when he tried to reach Garner over the telephone from Chicago in 1932.

Smith wanted Garner to hold his Texas and California delegations tight, to keep the democratic presinomination away from Franklin D. Roosevelt, A Washing ton hotel told Smith that Garner had retired, was not to be disturbed. By the next time Smith talked with Garner, Roosevelt had the presidential nomination/

It was not long afterward that Garner went to New York to address a gathering of business men

See GARNER, Page 8, Col. 4

DIPLOMATS CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P)— President Roosevelt called in four of the nation's first line diplomats for the second successive day, presumably for another discussion to day of European problems. He asked Sumner Welles, acting

secretary of state, and William C. Bullitt, Hugh Wilson and William Phillips, ambassadors respectively to France, Germany and Italy, to confer with him.

What Is Your News I. Q. ?



Each question counts 20; each traveling on a German passport art of a two-part question, 10. A which carries a curt notation that "the owner of this passport is not a citizen of German and the country of the passport is not a citizen of German and the country of the country of the passport is not a citizen of German and the country of the country of

swers on editorial page.

1. This is Gen. Franz Elitter von
Epp. What is his job? What claim
did he make for Germany?

2. Whisky production has increased steadily since repeal. True
or falso?

ar false?

3. To what youthful monarchs was a girl recently born?

4. Where are the world's largest authorities today probed the slaying of Encarnacion Domingo Garcia, 34-year-old member of a Mexican co-operative farmer group, as the righth the government in public with the government in public walls.

Govt. Outgo Due To CALL FOR BIDS ON WATER PROJE

Daladier To Of Support

French Premier Expects To Win Approval Of Policies

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A)—Premier Daladier, continuing his strong action to halt strikes by manning

action to halt strikes by manning the liner Paris with navy men, whipped together today demands for parliamentary approval of his administration.

"You wanted a strong government—you've got it," will be the essence of his words to the opening session of parliament tomorrow.

Political observers said the premier stood a good chance of smashing through the chamber of deputies with a margin of 100 votes in favor of his regime, which he had pledged to the rehabilitation of a weakened French economy and the strengthening of armaments.

The senate appeared to be almost unanimous for him.

The premier's radical-socialist party, through its legislative com-

arty, through its legislative committee, today rejected a govern-ment suggestion that the question of election reforms be brought up the 1939 budget and economic decree laws take priority over a ightist campaign for election

hanges. Daladier, counting on rightist and center parties to give him a chamber majority, had consented to make the election proposal one of the main issues of the ses Some parliamentary circles called the committee action a "severe defeat" for Daladier al though only 49 of the 144 radical-socialist deputies attended the

gram—his use of mobile guards Have Differences
To Iron Out

PARIS, Dec. 7 (A)—France and
Germany, having signed their

war time, filled out the grew of

greement to try to avoid war, today talked over differences which the liner Paris last night and saile might lead them to break that her from Le Havre, where French Line employes are on strike.

The talks between Foreign Min-CALLED 3 WITNESS isters Joachim von Ribbentrop and OAKLAND, Calif., Dec. 7 (P) Georges Bonnet, which began yes-terday and were to continue this Capt. Charles Stead, pilot of the afternoon, were said in informed ill-fated airliner which carried four quarters to have established Ger-men and a woman to death in the 1. Germany will not immediately press any colonial demands

2. Germany will not at present back Italy's loud though unofficial demands for Tunisia or Von Ribbentrop was believed to have told Bonnet just that in their 50-minute talk last night. (The German press stated with emphasis, however, that the new phasis, however, he new phasis, however, he new phasis, he new phasis has not the new phasis had not the new phas German-French war renunciation

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P) - The dwindled away. American Farm Bureau Federation in New Orleans next week.

At the organization's head-quarters here, officials said today quarters here, officials said today virtually all of the state federa-tions, in their annual meetings, have gone on record as favoring continuation of the present pro-gram. Minor changes were sug-gested, particularly in adminis-trative details, but production control, commodity loans, parity payments and soil conservation were generally endorsed, officials

Hope was expressed that action by the convention, which starts Monday, would tend to modify the trend toward two-price sentiment among farmers in some areas, particularly in the deep south.

Bonnet's answer to the reported German stand, but most agreed it Proponents of the two-price, or domestic-allotment pian have contended that production control can be scrapped if the government would guarantee a fair price for that portion of the crop which is consumed domestically, and would consumed domestically, and would all-time December record established the day before—said irrigations have started far in NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)—Mrs. Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, eager to end the exile that has made her on her way to Germany today to urge her husband to return and serve his five-year sentence as a World war draft dodger. With her on the liner Hamburg

Otis Chalk, Pioneer Ranch, Work Includes ASKS DIVORCE Cil Operator, Succumbs

Funeral Service Scheduled At 2:30 Thurs. Afternoon

tion through many years, had answered the call of death today.

Mr. Chalk, 65, succumbed Tuesday afternoon, a victim of a heart attack. Stricken apparently as he drove along a road in the Chalk ares, he had stopped his car and alighted. He was discovered at the roadside, and was rushed to town by Burl Cramer, who thought there might still be time for medical aid. Mr. Chalk was pronounced dead upon the arrival in town, however, and Justice of the Peace, los Faucett said a heart town. Peace Joe Faucett said a heart complication was the cause death.

The funeral service is sched-The functal service is sched-uled for 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the First Methodist church, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, Methodist presiding elder of Abi-lene and former paster of the church here, officiating. Burial will be made in a local cemetery under direction of the Eberley Funeral home. Named as pallbearers are Robert Currie, Curtis Driver, Marion Edwards, Boone Cramer, Glenn Smith, Reuben Schussler, John Scott and Ferrell

Native of Elk Falls, Kas., Mr. Chalk came to this area more than 40 years ago, going to work on the HS ranch in Mitchell county. Con-Bitter criticism was expected vinced that here was the country from communists and socialists of he wanted to call home, he homethree points of the Daladier pro- steaded two sections of land and sold this acreage to the HS for the and police to crush strikes he held first money he used to establish to endanger an upward economic large ranch holdings. Later he moved farther west, homesteaded additional land in Howard county, and built up a reach business.

It was on Mr. Chalk's property in 1926 that oil production was encounfered which led to the

opening of the Howard-Glasso field. The original well, the Owen-Sloan No. 1 Chalk, still pumps at the rate of about five barrels a

Although he first of all was cattleman, and devoted most of hi time to his livestock, Mr. Chalk contributed much to the first of exploration in this immediate ter-November 30, was scheduled to take the stand at a federal inquiry today to tell officially his own story of the tragedy.

Approximation in this immediate territory. The Owen-Sloan No. 1 Chalk brought discouragement, as has many a wildcat well, before it was finished for commercial pro-

See CHALK, Page 8, Col. 4

FINAL APPEAL MADE FOR MRS. HAHN

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7 (A)-Anna Marie Hahn's 12-year-old son went to her side to comfort her today as the scheduled hours of life Mobs' Santa

At the same time the convicted 3. Germany now has no desire appeared ready today to stand pat poisoner's counsel planned a posto establish herself south of the control on its sponsorship of AAA farm bureau poisoner's counsel planned a posto establish herself south of the United Pyrenees and is supporting the legislation at its annual convention of the United Pyrenees and its supporting the legislation at its annual convention of the United Pyrenees and its supporting the legislation at its annual convention of the United Pyrenees and its supporting the legislation at its annual convention of the United Pyrenees and its supporting the legislation at its annual convention of the United Pyrenees and legislation at its annual c i. circuit court of appeals-in a last-ditch effort to prevent Mrs. Hahn's death in the electric chair onight.

Seeking a writ of habeas cornus in federal district court here, At-torney Joseph H. Hoodin said he would appeal to Judge Allen if the district court declined to grant his district court declined to grant his histrict court declined to grant his petition on the ground Mrs. Hahn did not have sufficient opportunity to defend herself.

HEAT THREATENING CALIFORNÍA CITRUS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (F)

whatever it would being in foreign tion operations have started far in markets.

'I'm Glad It's Over,' Says Prison Fugitive, Arrested After 10 Years

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7 (A)-Claude Harris, 37, who estab-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7 (P)—Claude Harris, 37, who established himself as a respected Nashville citizen, will be returned to Huntsville, Texas, prison from which Chief of Detectives Elkin Lewis said the man escaped 10 years ago.

Harris was arrested here yesterday as a fugitive from justice at a bag mill where he had worked for three years.

Detective Allen Murray, an arresting officer, said Harris told him "I'm glad it's over; I'm tired of jumping from one town to another dodging police, and so is my wife."

Harris was committed to the Huntsville prison July 14, 1927, Murray said, on a three-year sentence for burglary and theft. The officer said Harris escaped August 10, 1928, and married three days later. He and his wife have two children, 9 and 7 years old.

Priends at the Wortham Hag Corporation plant, where Harris was said to have had "a promising career," declared they would ask the governor of Texas to pardon him.

Murray said a Texas prison official was tipped off by "some Nashville man" that Harris was living here.

Cotton Acreage Quota George Otis Chalk, pio-neer ranchman and oil man Only Issue Farmers whose name has been linked prominently with the development of the Big Spring sec-

County Administrator Issues Explanation To Clarify Referendum

Declaring that confusion appeared to exist on the issue to be voted upon Saturday in the marketing quota referendum, M. Weaver, county AAA administrator, Wednesday outlined the purpose of the balloting by cotton producers.

"There seems to exist confusion in the minds of some as to the issue to be decided by the Cotton Marketing Quota Referendum to be held Dec. 16," said Weaver. "It seems that some think the entire AAA program is being voted on. This is not true, as the issue is whether or not farmers who overplant their cotton acreage allotment in 1939 would be subject to the three cent government tax on the lint cotton produced on the cotton acreage planted in excess of that acreage planted in excess of that

for 1939.



senate profit - sharing lttee received a suggestion from C. W. Hazelett (above), New York industrialist, that the government levy a high tax on those who call strikes and those who voluntarily take industrial machinery out of production. Such taxes, accompanied by lower taxes for maintaining a high rate of employment of productive facilities, would solve the unamployment problem, Haze-

Large Crowd

Candy Distribution Halted Until Next Tuesday

What was perhaps the largest as well as the most unwieldy crowd ever to throng the downtown area n federal district court here, At- for a Christmas festivity was on to be followed henceforth.

Press of the crowd was so great on Main between Third and Fourth streets, that ultimately plans to distribute hundreds of pounds of candy had to be abandoned and Santa was forced to make an early departure.

J. H. Greene, chamber of com merce manager, said that the dis-Southern California's bumper citrus tribution of candy was stopped at crop is endangered by the current the request of parents and officers record-breaking heat spell, agri-when it became apparent the crowd of children was out of control.

The candy was put back until next week rather than run the risk of injuring some child, said Greene. An attempt was made Tuesday evening to relieve pressure of the crowd by distributing candy around the edges as well as at the platform where Santa stood. Some 250 pounds were passed out in this manner, but the confusion only seemed to

Businessmen in charge of Christ-mas arrangements were heartened by the large crowd and begin to intensify plans for entertainment of an equally large number Decem-ber 13 when Santa Claus will re-turn for his second visit of the season. Plans will be altered to per-mit-ready handling of hundreds of children when the remainder of the Christmas candy is distributed

Saint Nick's second visit will be featured by a long and color-ful parade. It will be held in the afternoon instead of the evening, the scheduled time being 2:45.

Following the appearance of Santa down the chimney Tuesday evening, hundreds of people spent the next two hours in inspecting attractive shop windows.

Two Dams To Southeast

\$435,000 Available For Extensive Improvement Program

The City of Big Spring to-day advertised for bids on projects which will complete velopment program as a co-operative move between the city and PWA.

plant, and appurtenances, the city

\$435,000 available for the work. Remainder of the half million ollar appropriation provided jointly by city and PWA has be located to the construction of a water tower on the north side, lines to the tower and other water im-

Bids on the most extensive program of any type ever under-taken by the city will be opened here on Dec. 23 at 2 p. m. and contracts awarded on the condition that work will be officially started before Jan. 1, 1939.

This, together with delivery of the plans to the PWA office Wednesday, is to satisfy the govern mental agency's condition for s \$225,000 grant for the program Simon W. Freeze and J. K. Ale-wine, members of the engineering farmers vote to invoke the quota firm of Freese and Nichols, and B. J. McDaniel, city engineer, worked until early Wednesday morning
Cooperation

> in the program. One dam is to be on Moss creek, below Moss Springs, and the other is to be located about four miles in a located about four miles in a southeasterly direction. Although impounding different type lakes, together they are calculated to provide more than 1,200,000 gallons water daily.
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> The Moss creek dam will back up a deep narrow lake while the

1938 as owner-operator, cash tenant, standing rent or fixed rent tenant, landlord of a share tenant or share cropper. No farm-er shall be entitled to more than cond dam is expected to have larger surface area. Together they drain nearly 60 square miles of one vote even though he may have engaged in 1938 in the prorugged country with perhaps not duction of cotton in two or more over half a dozen cultivated tracts omunities, counties, or states." in the territory. A unique part of Places for balloting are east and the second lake is that it is designwest boxes in the district court ed to divert by a levee the drain-troom and boxes at Vincent and age from a major portion of an dustry, had assembled from Knott, Poll time is between 9 a. m. adjacent water shed. This stroke Knott, Poll time is between 9 a. m. adjacent water shed. This stroke and 5 p. m., and no voting is to be would make the second dam do the work of two such structures by

done by mail, proxy or agent. The county administrator urged all eligible voters to exercise their right to vote "as this is an issue that undoubtedly will affect the future of the farm program. in turn every cotton grower."

"In case that two-thirds or more

favor cotton marketing quotas as

reflected in the vote December 10, the set-up for 1939 will be prac-

tically the same as it has been in 1938; however, if fewer than two-

uotas, then those farmers who so

desire may plant as many acres of

cotton as they like, and sell same

tax free at prevailing prices, in which case there would be no gov-

ernment cotton loans, as the loan

is provided for only in the event

"Furthermore, those who wish

may plant within their allotment,

carry out the conservation pro-

gram, and qualify for benefit pay-

ments, regardless of whether or not cotton farmers of the South favor

Weaver again outlined qualifi-

cations for voting in the referen-

dum as "those who were engaged

cotton marketing quotas.

favor cotton marketing

UNAUTHORIZED STRIKES ARE **ASSAILED**

DETROIT, Dec. 7 (A)-Homer DETROIT, Dec. 7 (P)—Homer Martin, president of the United Auto Workers (CIO), today called upon every officer and member to take an uncompared legacy position. Sential Robins (Ind. Ref.), an administration supporter, said he program: feared such a step would be impractical. It is being considered by President Roosevelt and his adtion; uncompared legacy position. upon every officer and member to take an uncompromising position against unauthorized strikes.

dvised by letter of the procedure Martin's action was understood to have complete endorsement by CIO advisers and is in line with CIO policy shaped at the recent

convention in Pittsburgh.

"Unauthorized strikes will not be tolerated under any conditions. be tolerated under any conditions. It is the duty of every international officer, local officer, and member of the union to take a position without question against unauthorized strikes. Any officer or member of the union who fails in this duty will be held accountable for his action.

a half million dollar water de-

\$435,000 Available In asking for bids on two dams, pipelines, pump station, filtration sounced that it expected to have

completing plans on the dams.

These two structures and pipelines are to be the principal items

sacrificing a few miles of territory.

According to plans, the second See WATER, Page 8, Col. 7

Sees Difficulty In Widening Base Of Security Act

household workers. Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), an ad-Norris said he believed it would

Every local in the big union was be "next to impossible" to require farmers and housewives to keep payroll and tax records similar to those now used by business men in making social security reports.
On the other hand, Senator Green (D-RI) also an administra tion backer, was inclined to dis-count this difficulity. He said he In the strongest statement yet had not made up his mind on pro-made by Martin on the subject he posals to broaden the protective base of the law, but added that they must be considered from financial standpoint as well.

HELEN VINSON ASKS A DIVORCE FROM

Martin assured members that from Fred Perry, former world's N. Y. authority for strike action could amateur tening champion and now be obtained quickly "on legitimate one of the world's leading profesand just grounds."

Consul Follows Directions, Becomes **Envoy Of Love For American Sailor**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P)-Amid falling bombs in war-torn Barcelons, Spain, an American vice-consul has just carried out a romantic mission to reunite a worried American sailor with his beloved "Anita."

The sailor married a Barcelona girl while his ship was in port there. Later he wanted to send for her, but she didn't answer his letters. The reason was plain: He had lost her address. So in his appeal to the consulate he gave the following directions for finding her:

"From the place where the S.S. — was tied up before sailing, you follow the trolly car around by the cometery to the end of the line. Follow the read to a railroad bridge. Keer going about a half mile more. You come to another railroad bridge. The second house on the right is the one. Everyone knows her. Here is her picture. Her name is Anits. Please find her. Thank you."

In a city of more than a million people, plentifully supplied with trolley lines, cometeries, railroads and girls named Anits, Vice-Consul Lee Worley finally found her. Anits was overcome.



Jane Wyman, young screen stariet, is shown on the witness stand in Los Angeles at a hear-ing on her divorce suit agains Myron Futterman, we dress manufacturer, whom wed 18 months ago. She said they disagreed about "flirting," raising a family, spending of her film income and compari-sons with his former wife.

Appeals For In Nation

Manufacturers' Chief Lays Down A Five-Point Program

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)-Repre sentatives of many thousands of America's concerns heard Charles R. Hook, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, call today for cooperation of America's common people, capitalists and government for a new and enduring prosperity.

His audience, the delegates to three-day meeting. It will close Friday night with a banquet of 4,000 at which Anthony Eden, for-

mer British foreign secretary, "To make America go al said Hook in his prepare dress, "we've got to get our be-000,000 unemployed back to-work. We cannot regain prosper-ity until we do. That was appar-

ent in 1933; it is equally app WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (2P)—
Somie senators professed today to see obstacles in the path of any administration proposal to extend social security benefits to farm and of recent years.

Hook recommended a 5-point L Government and Industry

emphasis on increased produc-tion; unemployed back to work in productive enterprises.

2. Eliminate government com-petition with business to encour-age investment and industrial

expansion.

3. Overhaul the entire tax structure; tax for necessary revenue, not for regulation.

4. Change national labor relations policy to be "fair" to employer as well as employe, without damaging protection for protective bargaining.

5. Give American business a chance to operate under a "square deal," let business admit and correct its mistakes for the good of all business, all people.

ENGINEER DIES FRED PERRY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (27)—
Helen Vinson of the stage and screen today filed suit for divorce of his son, Edward Jr., in Ryc.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, not much ango in temperaturaday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy to partiz

Loudy tonight and Thorsday.

TEMPERATURES

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SOCIETY **CLUB ACTIVITIES**

:: THE WORLD OF WOMEN ::

FASHIONS ORGANIZATIONS

Tea And Xmas Project CUT FOR CUTTING PINWHEELS Planned By Gardeners

New By-Laws Adopted By Club Members

At the last business meeting of Garden club this year, a new con- their roses at a lower cost this year stitution and by-laws was accepted, by giving her the order. If 100 and members voted to sponsor a be sold for 35c. The best grade of Christmas lighting beautification roses are to be ordered from the for the garden and to have a tea Dec. 17 honoring members and prospective members of the club.

The meeting which was held at the city auditorium was pesided over by the president, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, who urges every member and ane one else in the city interested in joining the club to call her at 677 any time between now and Dec. 17 for a definite time for

Open to New Members The tea is to be held at the presfirst business meeting of the new Christmas Decorations." year which will be Jan. 2 but after that time the club is to be closed for a four months' period.

residents of Big Spring are asked by the Garden club to dec-orate their yards this Christmas Cormick, Mrs. P. W. Malone, Mrs. ation of the Yuletide spirit. Three honorable mentions are to

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be made in regard to the project by judges to be selected later. Cheaper Roses

Mrs. J. R. Manion told of a plan whereby city residents may get Vestel nursery. She may be called at 1255 before Dec. 15.

The club also plans to handle the Chinese elm drive this season and assures the public that there will be ample supply for all. At the tea, each member is to

bring some garden item wrapped in holiday paper and cord for a tree to be in the Sanders' home. As the guests arrive, they will be presented with a plant gift. Mrs. Seth Parsons read a paper

on "What To Do in the Garden Now," written by Mrs. Merle ident's home from 3 o'clock to 5 Stewart who was unable to be o'clock. Any gardener wishing to present. Mrs. D. W. Webber gave join the club may do so at the an illustrated talk on "Inexpensive

Present were Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, Mrs. J. R. Manion, Mrs. Geo. Hall, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. Seth Parsons, Mrs. Sanders and Mrs. L. S. McDowell.

Pep Squad Girls Entertain Football Team With A Party

COAHOMA. Dec. 7 - The pep squad girls entertained the football boys with a "country fair" at the nigh school Saturday night. All guests were dressed as "country nicks." Opal Smith and Finnis Blalack won prizes for being the best dressed hicks.

For entertainment fortunes wer

told, bingo and contests were played. Those present were Francis Dunivan, J. W. Warren, Tollie Hale, Albert Deutsch, Eldon Hull, Sibley Neel, Jack Graham, Bobby Joe Bell, Minton Pelton, L. B. Wheat, W. F. Talley, Lloyd Devan, Lawrence Robinson, Weldon Engle, Everett Little, Jim Turner, A. D. Shive, Wayne Monroney, Elwin Blalack, G. T. Gutherie, Fred Woodson, A. K. Turner, Rube Baker, Maureen Roberts, Ruth Menser Mildred Patterson, Marie Warren Norma Turner, Eris Little, Emmi Lee Turner, Loma Jean Duncan Bessie Lee Coffman, Elsia Marie Rainey, Jo Dell Hale, Floyce Fore Ruby Lee Wheat, Charlene Lind-ley, Emile Ramsey, Evelyn Mon-roney, Patty Jeanne Leatherwood Mary Wasson, Gwendolyn Mon-roney, Gay Nell Yardley, Doris Blalack, Elsia Mae Echols, Opal Smith, Mrs. Sarah Gutherie and Mrs. A. D. Shive.

Mrs. Mae Zinn of Breckenridge who has been a guest of Mrs. Maude Woods, left via plane Tuesday afternoon for Los Angeles to see her daughter, Jacqueline Zinn. Miss Zinn, who is a stewardess on the American Airlines, was to meet her mother in El Paso and accom pany her to California.





Cut for cutting pinwheels, this skating skirt of wool is going places on ice this winter. Its gay plaid—red, white and green—makes a bright splash against winter's dull dress. Mademoiselle of the spinning skates wears it with a sweater, cap and mittens

NEWS NOTES FROM THE FIELD COMMUNITIES

nome here the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker and family spent the weekend in Thur-ber with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swager are

now residing in McCamey where they have moved after living Forsan more than seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sorrell and daughter of San Angelo spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Campbell, E. D. Tucker, district gauger for

the Humble Pipe Line company, will leave here this week for Iraan where he has been transferred by the company for three weeks.

Raymond Moreland, son of Mr. is expected to arrive here Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. O. and Mrs. R. A. Moreland is improv- Scudday.

U. I. Drake, returned to Dallas this Monday morning in a Big Spring week for treatment in a Dallas hospital. Raymond is a student of hospital. Ray will return to his Hardin-Simmons college in Abilene and-returned here Saturday after

> Mrs. Lloyd Rippy returned here this week from Lamesa where she een visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hobbs. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are parents of a daughter born December 2. The girl weighed eight pounds and has been given the name of Nancy Victoria. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs are well known here where they resided before moving

Mr. and Mrs. Ira, Westbrook returned to their home here this week after a week's visit in Dallas and Louisiana.

Mrs. D. D. Lindbocker of Wink

Mrs. G. A. McGann Is Only Guest At Club Entertainment

Mrs. G. A. McGann was the only T. E. L. CLASS will meet at the guest at an entertainment Tuesday for members of the No-Trump club

with Mrs. J. F. Laney as hostess. Mrs. R. C. Hitt made high, Mrs. McGann received second bridge honors and Mrs. J. W. Joiner made

Others playing were Mrs. V, A. Merrick, Mrs. Earl Bibbs, Mrs. W. D. Carnett, Mrs. J. H. Collins and

Mrs. Roy Deweese. Mrs. Bibbs is to be hostess to the group with a Christmas party December 20. Unique plate favors were presented to the guests consisting of mints wrapped in various colors of celle-phane to represent dolls and outstanding movie actors and

Autumn Leaves Are Cleverly Arranged In Hostess' Home

Autumn leaves were cleverly arranged in the home of Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall Tuesday and provided an autumn background for an af-ternoon of bridge for members and

guests of the Cactus club.

Mrs. Alton Underwood made club
high, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, guest high, and Mrs. W. M. Gage, bingo Refreshments were served to the three guests, Mrs. Boatler, Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Byron Housewrigh and the members, Mrs. Hugh Dub-berly, Mrs. B. J. McDaniel, Mrs. Ben McCullough, Mrs. Marjorie Neel, Mrs. Harold Parks, Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Herbert Whitney and Mrs. C.

Mrs. Billy Robinson Is Hostess To The Sew And So Group

Mrs. Billy Robbins entertained the Sew and So club at her home Tuesday afternoon. The time was spent in making plans for a Christ-

mas party and sewing.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Reyford Beckham, Mrs. Orbin Dally, Mrs. Ed Bell, Mrs. Bill Samford, Mrs. Jake Robertson, Mrs. Laud Cauble and the hostess.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY First Baptist church at 7:30 the best novel of the year, Mar o'clock for a Christmas party.

orie Kinnan Rawlings' "The Year ROYAL NEIGHBORS to meet at ling" (Scribners; \$2.50), for the the W. O. W. hall at 2:30 o'clock upper third. It can be read by any body without boredom, but it's a shaine to miss the overtones an

WEST WARD P-T. A. convenes at undertones, for they make the school at 3 o'clock. Loyce Gwathmey's room is to present a Rachel Field's "All This and the convenes at the school at 3 o'clock. This holds good as well with Rachel Field's "All This and the convenes at the school at 3 o'clock. Christmas program.

Fellowship Meeting Slated Thursday At Local Church

An all-day Fellowship meeting a the Assembly of God church, Fourth and Lancaster streets, has been announced for Thursday by Rev. Homer Sheats, minister. The also a doctor. Try that if you program will start at 10 a. m., and prefer. a visiting minister, probably Elder A. C. Bates, district superintendent is John Gunther's "Inside Europe," of the church's Texico district, will which seems to have become its

Dinner will be served at the church, and during the afternoon committee reports and devotional services are scheduled. Ministers and lay leaders from the South Which is a little look but with the look of the look committee reports and devotional Plains area are expected to attend which is a little lush but still a

Evangelist Clyde C. Goree, who is conducting a meeting at the Assembly of God church, will speak Thursday night, and has an ounced he will give the story of his life. The three-weeks revival campaign will be concluded Sunday night and Rev. Goree and wife will go to Plainview.

Mrs. Jack Rogers Is Presented With Party Guest Prize

A reception is to be held in the parlors of the First Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock honoring the new pastor and wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Haymes. Every member of the congregation has an invitation to attend. Mrs. Jack Rogers was presented with a guest prize and Mrs. Loy Acuff scored club high at an en-tertainment for the Four Aces Bridge Tuesday evening at the Settles with Margaret Knaus as

Membership Of 104 This Week

Father Dwan Appears On The Program

committee, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, reported a total of 104 paid mem bers with the seventh grade teachers joining 150 per cent at a meeting of the Senior High P-T. A. uesday arternoon.

Reports were also heard from Mrs. Charles Koberg, chairman of the ways-and-means committee, and Mrs. L. N. Million, chairman of the safety committee.

Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Bernard Lamun gave some interesting highlights of the state P-T. A. congress in Lubbock recently.

have appeared on the program impromptu taik. Mariorie Potter played a piano number and Earl acay Stephens played a violin selec

Dorothy Bassett, Evelyn McCurdy, Between Ages" of children. Mrs. Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. Million, Cole was hostess to the club. Conley, Mrs. James Brooks, Mrs. Bernard Fisher, Mrs. C. R. Mc-Clenny, Eleanor Byarley, Doris Thomas, Clara Secrest, Elouise "Keeping Busy and Happy." McConnell, Mrs. Charles Houser, Mrs. L. R. Slaughter, Mrs. C. R. Stephens, Mrs. C. A. Murdock, Jackson, Harvey Morris, Mrs. Thurman Gentry, H. Fischer, Ione and Florence McAlister, Reta Debenport, Lillian Jordan, Ruth F. ett, Mrs. A. R. Collins, Mrs. J. E. ler, Marguerite Collins, Lola Smith, Brigham, Mrs. R. F. Schermer-Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. Jack Nall, horn, Mrs. Harold Bottomly and Mrs. Bernard Lamun and W. E. Blankenship,

READING WRITING

Halsey fans, for they

Reserve what for this writer is

Heaven Too" (Macmillan; \$2.50). It is doubtful whether the na

tive New Yorker has sufficien.

national consciousness to make it worth while to send him Dr. Ar-

thur E. Hertzier's "The Horse and Buggy Doctor" (Harpers; \$2.75), and this is a shame, for the book

is possibly the most human and most useful of the writing doctors

product for the year. But Dr. Hertzier is a Kansan. "The Citadel" (Little, Brown; \$2.50) is A. J.

Cronin's new novel, and Cronin is

There is a perennial best seller

author's literary career, since he revises it every other week. There is a brand new edition waiting,

with still more recent copy (Har-

fine backstage story. The other is "An April Afternoon" by Philip Wylie, which has to do with an

adopted boy in a grand family, and with love. Much love.

By the way: Laura Krey's "... and Tell of Time" (Houghton Mif-

flin; \$2.76) is for your "Gone With the Wind" friends.

A reception is to be held in th

Reception To Be Held

This Evening At

Methodist Church

pers; \$3.50).

"So what?"

There is a certain type of person Bridge was played on the mez-

to whom you simply can't give any-sanine floor following a luncheon thing but a best seller. Yet even in the coffee shop. The Christmas to whom you simply can't give any among these a gentle discrimina-tion is possible. To some givers, appointments and tallies.

reads William Butler Yeats. You'll get a lifted eyebrow or perhaps a LOCAL MEN GIVEN

lecture in return. And don't give FLYING LICENSES of Living" (John Day; \$3) to the Two members

only say Flying club, Ed Riegle and Floyd Authority.

P-T A. Reports PRINCESS MARY CHRISTMAS



ruesday afternoon, December 13, at 2:35 o clock, whits everywhen see Princess Mary Christmas and her new gold cutter pulled by two of Santa's ponies, so he is brin-ing her as one of the featured characters in the spectacular parade. Princess Mary is regarded as one of Saint Nick's principal helpers, and she is expected to attract a creek deal of attention in the big parade which is scheduled next Tuesday.

Clyde E. Tromas, who was to Interesting Program Is Presented was not present and Father Joseph At Child's Study Club Meeting

One of the most interesting programs presented at a meeting of the Child's Study club was heard Attending were Mrs. Lynette Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. McElhannon, Mrs. M. W. Paulsen, Tracy Smith and Mrs. Ben Cole Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Agnes Currie, read papers concerning those "In

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. E. M. Topics discussed by the speakers

Haley, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs.
E. D. McDonald, Sallie Young,
Mrs. C. E. Shive, Luriene Paxton,
Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. D. F.

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The part of the club with Mrs. Larson Lloyd, children of the members will be entertained with Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, Mrs. D. F. At the next meeting of the club preparations for presentation of toys to the WPA nursery tree were made and each member is to fur-Wrs. Charles Koberg, Mrs. C. B. cial vote was taken, the club plans to keep the nursery supplied with nish four gifts. Although no offikleenex as a project for the year. Present were Mrs. H. E. Clay,

Tuesday Luncheon Meets At Hotel For Afternoon Games -

Tuesday Luncheon club was en-tertained by Mrs. M. H. Bennett at the Settles hotel with Mrs. George Oldham winning high

colors were carried out in the table Playing were Mrs. M. K. House

Don't for example, give Margaret Halsey's "With Malice Toward Some" (Simon & Schuster;

2) to the sort of person who reseed William Database Victoria and Mrs. Oldham.

Playing were Mrs. M. K. House, Colorado, Big Spri
Mrs. Harry Hurt, Mrs. W. W. Inkman, Mrs. Shine Philips, Mrs. E.
Wr. and Mrs. J. A
relatives in Rule.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Logsdon, of Coahoma.

Jones, and Miss Pearl Hudson all of Hamlin spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin of Hamlin visited the Virgil McGregor home

The junior class gave an interesting and beneficial program in school assembly Monday. Elwin Blalock was master of ceremonies and the first number he introduced was Etiquette for Boys; the sec ond skit was Etiquette at a Ball Game. A musical guessing game

W. J. Lights of Dallas, state Sunday school worker, is directing a Sunday School entargement campaign this week at the First Baptist church. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend throuhgout the week. The services start promptly at 7 o'clock.

There is to be a rally for the young people's organizations of the Presbyterian churches of District 2 in El Paso Presbytery at the Presbyterian church in Big Spring at 2 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 11. There will be young people present from Colorado, Big Spring, Coahoma,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flache spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Flache's

Blackwell, received their private flying licenses Tuesday, after pass-ing tests given by Albert Meyers,

Mrs. M. Cook Elected Noble Grand Of Lodge

School To Be Held Here Dec. 13 At Hall

At a meeting of the Rebekah lodge Tuesday evening at the LO.O.F. hall, annual election of officers took place with Mrs. Maxine Cook as the new noble

Announcement was made of a school of instructions to be held here December 13 with Odessa, Midland, Colorado, Knott and Stanton lodges assisting. The local chapter will serve the Boy Scouts' annual banquet at the hall Decem-

Other officers include Mrs. Ella Lloyd, vice grand; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Cozie Rawling. son, secretary; Mrs. Cozle Rawling, treasurer; Mrs. Josie McDaniel, representative to the state assembly; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, alternate; Mrs. Ora Martin, lodge deputy and Mrs. Hazel Lamar, team "aptain. There were 29 members present and one guest, Mrs. Willie Neil of Midland.

Archie Copeland of Lubbock arrived Tuesday for a few days' visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

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ALL-SOUTHWEST 1938

PATTERSON, Back

TODD, Back

Texas A. M.

by HANK HART

Next September 27th it will be the Midland Bulldogs Next September 27th it will be the Midland Bulldogs, with Jay Francis and all, and the Big Spring Steers in a District Three grid battle. That much your chronicler told you directly following the meeting of representatives of the new conference two weeks ago. Now we have the privilege of informing that the game will be played in Steer Stadium. That was decided Monday afternoon when Pat Murphy stopped off in Midland on his way to Odessa, cornered Bud Taylor, the Midland grid tutor, flipped a coin and said coin fell right. It almost had to be thusly. The local official wanted so badly to have the game played here to even his schedule.

It was Mr. Taylor, remember, along with W. W. Lack-Midland school superiney, Midland school superintendent, who insisted on taking the game back to Midland. The adamant Murphy was just as set in his views but offered to flip a coin to settle the argument. The offer was promptly rejected. The period of two weeks evidently mellowed the Midland leaders or proved to them dently mellowed the Midland leaders or proved to them that the Irishman would not change his views because, when they were approached on the subject again, they promptly agreed to the gamble. At that, they probably going up against the team many believe "made them."

It was Masonic Home that on Sept. 23 defeated the Highlanders 14-13 in a non-conference game. Out of that defeat came one of the finest football teams Highland Park has ever had.

Bebby Savage, the talented Many fans will dispute the con-

Bobby Savage, the talented cager in John Daniel's high school camp, is going to make a whale of a basketeer if he can sorral his temper within bounds, Bobby looked to advantage last evening when he took high point honors in the game with Moore in the local gym. Apparently he is at his best when the going gets roughest but he sometimes allows his disappointments to come to the surface.

Hobby, you know, was earning addines long before he was old ough to come out for high hool athletics. Twice he's ap-ared in National Junior softl tournaments as a pitcher, de a hit in Dallas circles last er in that capacity.

The Bovines will probably take a licking tonight when they meet R. G. Crouch's strong Westbrook outfit which last week dropped a close one to Brady Nix's very tough Forsan Buffaloes, The Wolves wal-loped Coahoma's Bulldogs Monday evening, 21-10,

Alton Bostick isn't the only cager to be troubled with aching feet. It seems that most of the regulars were fitted with shoes too small and nature took its course in the process of practice.

Mentor John Daniel has ar anged an atractive schedule for kis charges this season although he has not made arrangements for the team to compete in any of the tournaments thus far. A possibility is the Garden City meeting,

Incidentally, no tourney will be staged at Colorado this season due to the fact that officials are with the construction of a junior high school in the Mitchell county capital. Big Spring's representatives have

Southwest conference football as back worth mentioning. eleven as chosen by the Associated dill, Eakin and Clark all Press and backed up by other au-shadow Davey O'Brien both offen-thorities is hardly better than the sively and defensively. Of that second team, especially the sec-first string secondary Billy Patter ondary where versatility is the son is the standout back.

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RHODES, Guard

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T. C. U.

The undefeated champions, Texas Christian University Horned Frogs, took top honors on the 1938 Associated Press

all, from old George Napoleon

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 UP)— The announcement that Mule Hass had been hired as manager

for the Shreveport, La., team of the Texas league was placed yesterday on the bulletin board designed by baseball men attend-ing the minor league convention

ere as the source of general in-

formation for newspapermen. Today J. Walter Morris, gen

eral manager of the Shreveport club, asked that the news be

denied. The announcement was

Rucker who pitched from the south side 10 years for Brooklyn in

Go To Chi

And Jurges

Giants Trade Trio

For O'Dea, Demaree

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (A) - The

Chicago Cubs were looking for

batting punch when the winter

trading season opened and Man-

meeting, was the biggest of the

Terry Evidently Got

Better Of Deal With

Chicago Cubs

By SID FEDER

KLINE, Guard

SPARKS, Back

T. C. U.

Southwestern conference all-star football team. The Frogs

Many fans will dispute the contention that a defeat reacts to the benefit of a team, especially a high school outfit. But the fact re-mains that since that game Red-man Hume's Golden Avalanche, playing eight teams, several rated as strong as Masonic Home, has not come close to losing, scoring 207 points to 33 for the opposition. Hopes Crushed Last year Highland Park swept

through without a defeat in win-ning the district championship. There was one tie but the fans just marked that off to a bad day. las eleven. Sherman beat Highland Park and crushed the hopes of a prospective title team.

This season the defeat came

early. Possibly R brought the realization to the Scotties that foot-ball championships are not won in the newspapers and the adulation of fans. The Highland Park team last season was one of the most publicized outfits in the state un

til the Sherman defeat. So there's not likely to be any cockiness in the ranks of the High-landers when they play the Ma-sonic Home lightweights from Fort Worth. For that reason Highland Park is being picked to heat the team that "made them." beat the team that "made them."

The winner of the Masonic Home-Highland Park game goes into the semi-finals of the state race with the Lubbock-Brecken-ridge winner. If Highland Park comes through it will be the first time the Scottles have ever ad-

vanced that far.
Should they do that possibly Coach Hume might feel like throw ing a little banquet for the Masons

thing. In the reserve backfield were placed Olie Cordill, the Rice captured honors in that meeting Institute triple threater; Kay on five occasions.

Institute triple threater; Kay Eakin, Arkansas' offense; Earl In the opinion of many the All-and Wallace Lawson, the only Tex Cor

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pre-historic times to Frank Frisch ex-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' Gas House gang.

The overworked winds of rumo have Frisch, supposed to be looking for a job, located at one and the same time as new manager of the New Orleans Pelicans and coach of the New York Giants.

As for the deals, the biggest one so far was maneuvered yesterday by the Giants and the Chicago Cubs through their respective managers, Mr. Terry and Gabby

The Cubs swapped Shortstop Billy Jurges, Catcher Ken O'Dea and Outfielder Frank Demarce to the Giants for Outfielder Hank Leiber, Catcher Gus Mancuso and Shortstop Dick Bartell.

Mr. Terry, when the deal was announced, smiled like the fish that just swallowed the cat. The happy Hartnett said in language modified After Hurler "Terry

for reading purposes: "Terry thinks he gypped me, but I know I gypped him."

Heads Together

But otherwise Mr. Terry spent so much time conferring with owners of the New Orleans Pelicans that many simple souls thought he that many simple souls thought he must of a certainty be planning some tie-up between the local team and the Giants. Mr. Terry wouldn't

The Giants also announced that Chalmer "Bill" Cissell, veteran sec-ond baseman, had been sold to the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast league on a cash deal. Jersey City said Infielder Babe Herman had been sold to Hollysince they'll have first call in the draft and Ki's made up his mind wood while St. Paul announced Outfielder George Washington had

Emmet (Heinie) Manush, veteran outfielder, was the first to sign a

1939 contract with the Pittsburgh

NO TARZAN STUFF
SEATTLE, Dec. 7 (F?—This
Tarzan stuff just doesn't go even if
a poor fish is the victim.
Justice Guy B. Knott fined Rudy
Prinosich, 22, \$19 for stunning
salmon with rocks, then catching
them with his hands.

Acquires John Marcum At Half Time,

SAM BOYD, End

were the only unanimous

choices. Sam Boyd and Billy

Bovines Rally To Defeat Moore Loboes, 15-14

Pep Martin Shine

They were all there, or almost Leiber, Bartell picture Tuesday evening at through Monday noon. the new gym as John Daniel's Pat Murphy, head of Bovines administered a 15-14 licking to the Moore Loboes in a

> Not in several years has such a "dime novel" finish been put on a game here as happened as the two evenly matched teams fought toe and nail. The Bovines were battling with all the old time gusto exhibited in black and gold crews of his-

Phillips' courageous little charges.

It was Bobby Savage, an angling blende, and Bobby "Pepper" Martin, diminuitive guard, who supplied the sparks that won is now a rancher at Florence.

Wison wrote the song while at charges of the local high regulations and allow managers of published in Sunday's edition of The Daily Herald, will be double before adoption.

promised a "house cleaning" aft-er the National league champions dropped four in a row to the New York Yankees in the world Giant Leader

O'Brien received the trophy, given annually by the Downtown C., to "the outstanding football player of the year," at a dinner last night attended by about 1,200 people, including many famous old-time football stars.

Also present were such notables NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P)-They as Postmaster General James A. wrapped up this town and handed it over to Davey O'Brien in a neat Farley, Mayor Florello LaGuardia little package last night...The Walter Woodul of Texas and Amon all-America kid from Texas Carter, Fort Worth publisher, who wowed 'em at that Heisman trophy had accompanied Davey from Carter, Fort Worth publisher, who had accompanied Davey

pro Cardinals, are after Davey's Before the trophy was proceed all-America mate, Center Ki Aldto him by Walter P. Holcomb, and are likely to land him president of the Downtown A. C. few of the sights. accompanying him were two of his

wood while St. Paul announced Outfielder George Washington had been sold to Shreveport.

The St. Louis Browns figured in the picture by trading, on undisclosed terms, Infielder Tom Carey to the Boston Red Sox for Pitcher Johnny Marcum.

And just to start a vogue Henry Emmet (Heinie) Manush, veteran ported, but a back taggred Pression years by Jay Berwanger of Chi-

Taking a quick glance, it looks like Bill Terry certainly gave the Cubs a going over in that dealThe Glants lost just a short-stop—Leiber and Mancuso weren't much use to them last year....While the Cubs give away two regulars and a catcher

Just marked that off to a bad day. In bi-district play the Highlanders met Sherman, a team rated several touchdowns weaker than the Dallar of the Belican? SL Visitors Lead ACC Coaches Invited To BS Grid Banquet

DEWELL, End

A. C. "Bugs" Morris and Tonto Coleman, football coaches of Abilene Christian college, Abilene, have been invited by members of the Big Spring high school football squad to be guests of honor at the annual grid banquet, slated to be held at the Crawford hotel Monday

evening.
The regale, originally scheduled to be staged later in the week but In Game

Ghosts of an old Big Spring high school spirit, A.W.O.L. and R.I.P., crept out of the shadows and reentered the picture Tuesday evening at the best of the shadows are respectively and the shadows are respectively as the shadows are respectively as the shadows are respectively as the shadows are respectively shadows are respectively as the shadows are respectively shadows are respectively. Pat Murphy, head coach, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Aldrich and O'Brien, all

T.C.U., and Dick Todd of Tex-

thrilling basketball AGGIES LOSE THEIR FOOTBALL HYMN

Hymn," known to fans everywhere, at the offices of The Daily is no more.

Pinky Wilson, lyricist of the tory and only with a rousing rally were they able to outpoint Arah "Goodbye to Texas University," week after arrangements have

> now a rancher at Florence. The Aggles will chose another ong with Lieut. Colonel R. J. the others twice during the season. Vaughn, Vaughn's Pie Shop; A. G.

Aggregation Due Dec. 19 Bearded Beauties On

House of David

Annual Tour; Daniel Plans Schedule

Victorious over the Moore Loboes in a thrilling battle last night, the Big Spring high school cagers swing high school cagers back into action against the respected Westbrook Loboes this evening, 7:45, in the local

HALE, Tackle T. C. U.

O'BRIEN, Back

JOE BOYD, Tackle

Texas A. & M.

champion, and Arkansas, fall-

gym.

Mentor R. G. Crouch brings one of the flashiest teams of this sector into the local camp tenight. The Wolves lost out to Forsan's mighty Buffs, 19-15, after a hard battle and Monday night walloped Lloyd Devan's Coahoma Buildogs.

The Wealbrook attack is featured by two high scoring forwards. by two high scoring forward Jones and Redwine. Each scor ten points against Coahoma Mon-day svening. Probable starters along with that due are Oglesby at center and Board and Davenp guards. Others who will probably see action are Berry, Jackson Moody, Rees, Anderson and Clax

Coach John Daniel of the lo indicated he would open with the same quintet that started the Moore game, using Bobby Savage and Van Ed Watson at forwards, C. B. South at center and Alton Bostick and Bobby Martin in the back courts.

The Bovines may accept an in-

vitation to compete in a tourna-ment over the weekend but the next scheduled game is with Gar-den City Tuesday. The reserves of the two schools will play as well as the regulars. The games

well as the regulars. The games will be on the local courts.
On Dec. 19th the nationally famous House of David cagers, who have visited in Big Spring in other years, will be seen in action here against the Bovines. The Bearded Beauties, named thusly due to the fact that all wear prominent beards, are well known locally, have played here many times in other years. They campaigned through this section of the country last winter, showing in Coahoma and other nearby towns, but did not appear in Big Spring due to lack of a gym.

The Stanton Buffaloes will open up the new year in a game here

up the new year in a game here January 3. Three days later, Jan. 6th, Daniel will take his charges to San Angelo to oppose Harry Taylor's Bobcats in the first of a nome-and-home game series.

Jan. 10th will find Lamesa's

Tornadoes being entertained locally while for the 13th Daniel has arranged for a tentative game with Sweetwater's Mustangs in Sweetwater, Jan. 17th San Angelo's tional director, was elected to cagers will come to town for an FOOTBALL HYMN

tional director, was elected to exhibition and on the 24th the Longhorns will go to Lamesa to return the game with the Tornadoes. Sweetwater's forces will probably The Texas Aggie football "War representatives of the teams come here for a game Feb. 3. The Abilene Eagles will also be met Herald, will draw up a sched- during the season but dates and sites for the games have not been arranged yet.

the others twice during the season. The season will close the latter part of February.

The band stopped playing "Goodby to Texas University" yesterday. employment of the gym and, possible Puckett, Planters' Gin.

a candle had three ends.

H. F. Malone, city recrea-

ule later this week.



Those who burn the candle at both ends are borrowing tomorrow's pleasures for today. If a candle had three ends they'd burn them all. Then, there's the fellow who never lights his candle at all. He's bluffed by his fears of tomorrow.

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Pirates.

By JIM MABLOW NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (P)—The wind among the potted palms grew to a gale today as the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues opened its annual convention. To all the talk, supposed to involve swapping and dickering, which came before the convention now will be added speeches and arguments over rule changes, plus the vest to vest button business. And handshakes, which don't make much noise, have been a dime a dozen. **Bobby Savage And**

game.

ager Gabby Hartnett believes they got it in their three-for-three in the New York Giants. The Cubs yesterday gave up Bill Jurges, a fine defensive shortstop, Frank Demarce, speedy outfielder and young Ken O'Dea. catcher. In return they got Out-fielder Hank Leiber. Shortstop who supplied the sparks that won the ball game, Savage tallied nine points during the evening to take way high point honors while fielder Hank Leiber, Shortstop Martin was a ubiquitous demon in the back courts, exhibiting rare wizardry at ball handling Dick Bartell and Catcher Gus The deal, consummated between officials of the two clubs and dribbling and raking the oval at the New Orleans minor league

See BOVINES, Page 7, Col. 4

young stove league season. It was the first evidence that O'Brien On Way Hartnett meant business when he **Back To Texas**

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (A)-With the Heisman trophy in his luggage and the memory of a swell time in the big town to carry through dull winter months, Davey O'Briefi went back to Texas today to practice a little more football.

affair ... Incidentally, the Chicago Texas.

ported, but a back tagged Preston cago, Larry Kelley and Clint Frank Johnson, who runs, kicks and of Yale, Davey said, "If it wasn't passes..., for their playing, I wouldn't be

for their playing, here."

"New York City has shown us Texans a big time," he added. But it didn't last long. The T. C. U. party of 12 was scheduled to leave by air sarly today to return to Fort Worth, where Davey and his teammates have a hig task ahead premates have a hig task ahead premates for their Sugar Bowi game.

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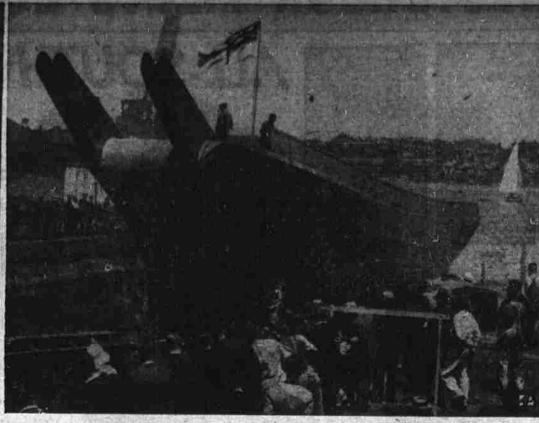
NO KIBITZING A KISS rules didn't apply in Manhaitan when 24 football players, among them these three earnest young men, sailed for France to stage exhibition games. This was a farewell for Vic Fusia of Wilkensburg, Pa., former Manhaitan college player, but Warren King of Binghamton. N. Y., and John Michelosen (standing) didn't mind. The girl is Alice Mousante.



HOMEWARD heads William H. Dillingham, ir., 9, who flew alone from Ecuador, South America, to his home in Washington, D. C., in order to spend Christmas with his mother. He'd been gold-mining with his father at Puro on the Nano river.



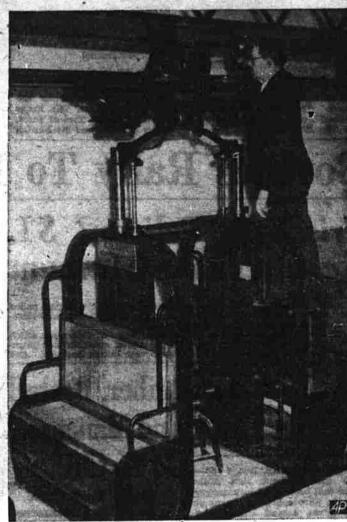
INDIANS NEVER KNEW the artistic possibilities of their head-dress, as does Bess Ehrhardt, one of the Ice Follies akaters in New York. She blended ostrich feather fans with an Indian head-dress and let her feet do the yest



STRANGE TO AUSTRALIAN WATERS, this boom defense vessel, Kookaburra (above), recently launched at Cockatoo dock in Sydney, has unusual lines—which the neck-straining crowd seems to appreciate. She's the first of her type to be built in Australia, where a three-year defense program that includes \$38,750,000 for the navy, has already been inaugurated.



FANCY foot work in New York ice show requires hand work, too, explains Bess Ehr-hardt, as she limbers up.



WHEELS OF CONGRESS will soon be turning—in more ways than one—and the subway train that hauls the congressmen from their Washington, D. C., office building to the Capitol, gets an extra oiling and check-up by Joseph Hunt, operator,



*...SUGAR IS SWEET AND SO ARE YOU, and so's the New Orleans Sugar Bowl same Jan. 2, which will find these sugar-sucking Carnegie Tech backfield stars playing Texas Christian. Sweetening up for the Sugar Bowl game are, left to right: George Muha, Peter Moroz and Manuel Zawacki, all halfbacks; Ray Carnelly, quarterback, and Anthony Laposki. fullback.



BRITAIN'S CLAIMANT FOR SPEED is the Frobisher (above), a 13-ton air liner to be put into the cross-channel passenger service. With two sister ships, the Fortuna and Falcon, the Frobisher is said to rate among the fastest air liners in Europe. It has a cruising speed of more than 200 miles an hour. Note how its size dwarfs lad on a bleycle.



TO RID SHIP OF DEVILS, Deck Boy Charlie sets off firecrackers aboard the Taiping, before departure from Sydney.

BELGIUM'S 'LITTLE MOTHER,' Princess Jose-phine, mother to her brothers since their mother's death, enters a Bruce's church with an uncle, Charles, and brother. Pourdouin.



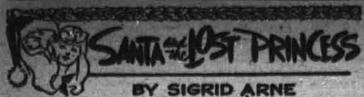








MAPPING G.O.P. STRATEGY for the 1940 presidential es





SANTA WAS IN THE MIDST OF QUITE A PROBLEM.

SANTA AND THE LOST prin THE STORY SO FAR: The fairies give Hulds a blueberry of forgetfulness so she won't miss her father, the King, Hulds helps an ermine, and as a re-ward she is given a magic needle. Chapter Three

THE TOYSHOP a problem when Hulds rapped on the toyshop door. He had just made his first set of twin dolls.

You must remember this was years Santa. "That's very odd. Who was

He had never made twin dolls before, and although they were plump, cunning dolls one of the older fairles was shaking her head and saying, "I'm afraid little girls won't like them. Or rather, they'll like one and then they'll like the other, and then they'll like the other, and then they won't know which they'll some and said. "Oh. then they won't know which they'll squeezed his hand, and said, like."

"Good gracious, do you think so?" said Santa. He ruffled his hand through his silky, long hair. Tust then he heard, "Rap, rap," on the door. He went over to open it absentmindedly, but when he gnome bowing almost in .v. besaw Hulda he grasped her hand fore Santa, "let us make her a bed. and rushed her to his workbench It will be done by bedtime." You

ne hold them.

So Cunning Santa chuckled and plumped lown into a big chair, saying, "See,

"But why not?" said .ulda. "Oh, one of the fairies was say-ing little girls would rather have Wink and Twink, the twins, the doll at a time," he explained. They're double the trouble ng little girls would rather have me doll at a time," he explained.
"But twins are so cunning," said Hulds. "Why, the chancellor had wins-" she started and then topped as though she couldn't

think what she was going to say. You and I know the wind fairles had given her forgetfulness but mce in a while she had vague emories of her home.

"Chancellor?" repeated Santa, sitting bolt upright. "Say, I de-clare! We've completely forgotten our manners. How in the world THE TOYSHOP did you get 'way up here to the Santa was in the midst of quite North Pole all alone?"

this Chancellor?"

and rushed her to his workbench it will be done by bedtime." You shouting, "Just in time. A real could see the gnome thoug. H ida ittle hir. Now we'll see. Do you like these twin dolls?"

Hulda was certainly surprised to be rushed like that into the toying. But she obediently fixed her tyes on the twins, and then she rrowed with pleasure, "Please let hold them."

"So you like them," said Santa "What shall we name them?"
Hulda looked down at them told you little girls would like They seemed such mischievous hem." middle of their foreheads. She

And twice the fun Because they're two

And not just one Santa slapped his knee and said

EXHIBIT NO. 2 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

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appened that stopped all talk. A nuge crow flew out of the fire-plece, circled the toyshop and lit in the big Christmas tree in the center. He creaked, "Trouble, trou-

Tomorrow: The witch again,

HULL OPTIMISTIC **UVER LIMA PARLEY**

CALLAO, Peru, Dec. 7 (P)-Se retary Hull, pausing here on his way to the Fan-American confer-ence in Lima, said today he expected the sessions to contribute arity and understanding."

Hull, referring to progress al-ready made toward "an interna-tional order based on peace, confi-tence and consideration of wel-fare" for western hemisphere peo-ple, said:

"We should spare no effort to consolidate the gains made, and to assure the continuance and safeguarding of our American system."
The American delegation, officially welcome by Laurence A. Stenhardt, American amoassador to Paru, headed next for the nearby capital city of Lima, where the



THE SENTIMENTAL SIDE OF MARS is touchingly revealed in this former Czech machine gun pilibox, on which Hungarians affixed a picture of Admiral Nicholas Northy, regent of Hungary, after Hungary regained the one-time Czech land near Kassa. Upon withdrawal of Czech troops, Hungarian soldiers entered Kassa, the newly regained capital of upper Hungary.

AMERICAN AIRLINES SCHEDULE CHANGED

effective Wednesday, is announced unchanged, arrival time 6:45 p. by Glenn Golden, local AA man- with departure five minutes later

ager. The plane now arrives a few A change in schedule of the east-bound ship of American Airlines, The westbound schedule remains of the week.

Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, who under

Out Of The Past

B. Reagan In Talk Tonight

Speaks Over KBST On WTCC-Sponsored Program

In another of the West Texas Farm and Ranch radio broadcasts B, Reagan of Big Spring, a district director in the WTCC, tonight speaks over KBST and a West Texas network. The program is scheduled from 8 to 8:30.

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Reagan, a member of the regional organization's traffic committee, will talk on "The Remedy for Our Discriminatory Freight Rates," discussing the WTCC's current campaign for an adjustment of rail tariffs, His talk will go out over the location station, and these others: KGKL, San Angelo; KRBC.

DR. C. C. CARTER thic Physician

(ruptures) and Hem-(piles) treated without No loss of time from

West Texas Farmers. The program is one o sponsored by the WICC for discussion of various farm and rane



problems of the area.





MR. AND MRS.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB WANTS DONATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS BASKETS



IVE GOT LOTS OF BOOKS THAT ARE JUST AS GOOD AS NEW AND IVE GOT A DRAWER FULL OF THINGS

WELL, WHAT LUCK ? FOUND A COPY OF OLIVER OPTICS YOUNG AMERICA ABROAD." GEE, IM GOING TO READ IT ALL OVER AGAIN



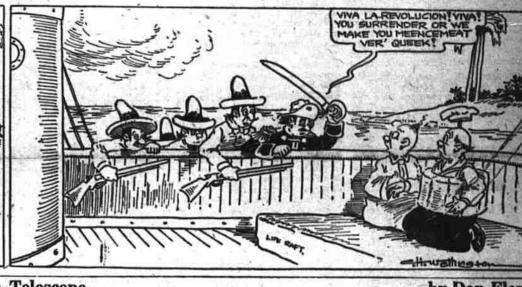
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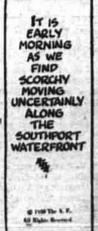


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Now What?

by Fred Locher

MELEN, MAW AND JOE ARRIVE IN WICHITA ON THE LAST LAP - AS THEY THINK - OF THEIR SEARCH FOR HOMER.







I CAN'T REALIZE THAT

WE'VE ACTUALLY TRACED HOMER!



Trailer Tintypes

ALCOLM, WHAT DO YOU

OVER FOR DINNER SUNDAY P

BOTHERS ME IS THEY MIGHT

THINK WE WERE TRYING TO PATRONIZE THEM. YOU.

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FEELING IS THESE DAYS

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HE CONTRIBUTED TO WEST TEXAS

Typical product of the West Tex ed into history, was George Otis Chalk, who has answered the summons of death, Few are left of braved all the adversities of the frontier to help build a West Texas

Otis Chalk, like the others, faced and fought these adversities because he loved the West; loved the great lands and the fine cattle they produced. He came to Howard to make a home, and a he made, regardless of drouth and depression, of hard-ships and temporary failures. Otis Chalk's faith in the land was repaid, and he remained to see it delits for the whole section.

One wonders, at times, what would have been the history of West Texas had it not been for the staunch earlycomers who were willing to combat all obstacles to maintain their homes. Had they yielded to hardships, the story of our country very likely would have been different, our progress long

West Texas owes an incalculable debt to the men of Otis Chalk's plazed a new trail, then remained to help improve that trail for the benefit of others.

A SPOKESMAN FOR WEST TEXAS

on which it is hoped will against the West Texas territory.

News came from Dallas Tuesday

Senator Connally, ever alert and mands of the state he represents, grobably will push the resolution Phone who have watchonsive to the needs and desly. Those who have watchors usually gets full consider-

sponsors usually gets full consideration.

The WTCC's survey showing rate discriminations against this area has received wide attention, having been given full publicity in the press of the nation. Once a public awareness of the situation is brought about, there will be opened the way for a corrective campaign.

winning an election than on performing a statesmanlike service.

Will be willing to listen to the minds who believe that the way to win the next election is to perform a statesmanlike service.

It has occurred to some of them that this country is terribly tired of slogans, is weary of the cacaphony of absolutely meaningless words, is tired of attacks and is paign.

And in Senator Connally, West ms wilf have an able spokesman its behalf in the congressional in Perhaps it is not too optitie to hope that the WTCC's peign will bear fruit without us delay.

NOTICE

CATTLEMEN DAIRYMEN FARMERS

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Big Spring Cotton Oil Mill PHONE 1508

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

(Miss Thompson's column is sublished as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be con-struct as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Her-ald,—Editor's Note.)

THE REPUBLICAN

At the meeting of the National Republican committee in Washing-ton this week a showdown between elements was re



conservative lement and ed that the party emphasis must be placed on liberalism was not ermitted to go o the floor. As a matter of

THOMPSON gone to the floor have gotten no where, because the issue would have been fought chiefly around personalities and not ideas.

The issue will not be an issue until a program comes out, a pro-gram which can be discussed. Glenn gram committee, announced that the final report will not be made until late next year, and that it will contain an expression of political, social and economic philos phy; an objective assessment of the consequences of the New Deal policy and administration in the political life, economy, enterprise, and moral fiber of the American people; and, finally, a program of specific policies for dealing with the major problems confronting the government.

which will be most important. The critique of the New Deal has alperience, and the last elections is being made by the American public. As I pointed out in this column immediately after the elections, the various polls of public that criticism is centered

It is the last part of the program —that of specific policies for deal-ing with the major problems conveloped to yield material wealth ing the program committee the for himself and productive bene-most trouble, but this is not so sus conservatism as it is a problem f analysis and intelligence.

The most hopeful sign in the republican party is that, in inconspicuous ways, new minds are op-erating, who are approaching such problems as unemployment, agriculture, taxation, monetary policy, trade, relief, and the relations becapital, industrial management, labor and government in a refreshingly scientific spirit.

They are, that is to say, attempt-

ing to formulate a picture of progressive, peaceful, democratic society in which equilibrium will sacrificed to expansion to equilibrium.

To put a label on such a program is to confuse its aims, for its appeal would not be to liberalism. nerce is making headway in its any other ism, but to common program to bring about a general sense. It would certainly not be re-actionary. If conservatism means sevision of freight rate schedules, the recognition of the strength insense. It would certainly not be reminate discri tations existing and ways of life and work, then it would be conservative. If conserva-News came from Danas I uestay tism, however, means that Senator Tom Connally will to recognize obvious dilemmas, sponsor a joint resolution the clashes, maladjustments and injuscial society, grow next session of congress to force the Interstate Commerce Commission to resurvey its entire rate structure and revamp those rates discriminatory to the South and liberal.

And in so far as it recognize that politics is the art of possibili-ties it would be moderate.

The important issue in the revigorously. Those who have watch-ad him at work on other issues in congress know that legislation he winning an election than on per-

> ready to listen to a program that presumes the existence of a large mount of good will and the ca-pacity of the American people to

isten to reason.

These republican planners, who exist and are working, do not beyocal politices. They want a pro-gram which does not appeal to "labor," "farmers," "bankers," "cap-italists," but to the reasonability, intelligence and sense of solidarity and independence of the American

and independence of the American people as a whole.

This spirit is much more likely to come up from the republican ranks than the democratic, simply because the republicans have the opportunity to start fresh, unen-cumbered by the acceptance.

+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

7. Entertains

11. Dinner course

17. Wine cask

23. Special aptitude

24. Bright blue

25. River in New Mexico an Arisona

27. Part of a she

22. One of the Three Musketses

35. Large drains

33. Late

37. Rocks

9. Seaweed

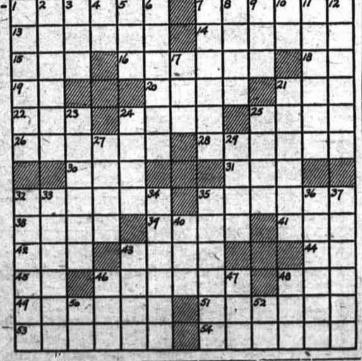
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rdent devotee: slang one within a building



worst politices. They want a pro-Given Approval Of School Board

groups in the city for children who desire to participate and whose

desire to participate and whose parents consent, was given approvate the common advantage of the fact that their past actions are far enough in the past so that many of them can be repudiated or forgotten.

There are enormous numbers of discontented citizens waiting for a new formulation of an American program, and these citizens are in all ranks, and in all classes.

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desire to participate and whose parents consent, was given approvate at of the school board of trustees in a meeting Tuesday evening.

Details of the program are to be worked out, and Supt. W. C. Blankenship was authorized to arrange schedules for those schools which will participate. The board's action was taken at the request of action was taken at the request of action was taken at the request of the city, and trustees were told that any church could participate in the program.

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That any church could participate in the program.

Representatives would use a period—after school hours—to tell Biblical stories to the children. It was emphasized that pupil attendance at the story hours will be day beer licenses which will bring the state approximately \$100,000 and local governments half that amount expire Dec. 31.

The German colonial deputy forced landing in Manila bay as it neared the end of a non-stop flight from Tokyo yesterday, will be started at once, its ergen announced that any church could participate in the program.

Representatives would use a period—after school hours—to tell from Tokyo yesterday, will be started at once, its ergen announced that any church could participate in the program.

Representatives would use a period—after school hours—to tell from Tokyo yesterday, will be started at once, its ergen announced to an animal today.

After surveying the partially cline says there's a remedy in case your child doesn't care for spinach.

S. Hing Furouk and Queen Farida of Egypt.

Chicago. Strike of CiO stock handlers.

Emphasized that there will be no the water.

A program of Bible-story periods, discrimination as to church groups to be sponsored by all church in the program.

The board fixed January 2 as the opening date of Kate Morrison (Mexican) school, which has been closed since October 1. All other schools in the city will resume classes after the Christmas holi-

WILL ATTEMPT TO SALVAGE PLANE

days on the same date.

MANILA, Dec. 7 (P)-Attempts to salvage the big German Condor plane, which sank after making a

Man About

by GEORGE TUCKER

ble with that picture, "Frankie," which he's shooting at the Astoria ally he began with Julia Marlows about 1901. Hollywood "discov

There was a courtroom scene and ered" him in the stage production Howard couldn't find an actor to of "It's a Wise Child" some 30 years handle satisfactorily the role of later, proving how slow Hollylistrict attorney. Four men had tried it and failed. When a fifth been in pictures ever since. He has did likewise, Howard gritted his written plays, some of which have teeth, shouted: "Say, what is this, seen Broadway production, most anyway? Why, anybody could do of which have found success with

into the D.A.'s lines.

crew, shouted: "It's a take. Roll

Which just about makes "Frankie" an all-Howard picture, and directing it himself, and now all I can look only as good as the

tip, pal, now that you're really in pictures, and it won't cost you a cent. When Hecht and MacArthur FORMER PASTOR appeared briefly in one of their pictures a lot of people thought they were becoming a little vain. But ego had nothing to do with it. Their appearance in a film enabled the year against their income tax. Actors have to wear clothes, you know. It's an item the governmen never argues about.)

Robert Sherwood, author of the hit show, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," explains his enthusiasm for the rail-splitter thusly: "Most small men have a Napoleon complex. Well. I'm six feet seven."

Well, I'm six feet seven."

Jimmy Savo, the likeable little comedian with baggy pants, is an ex-furniture salesman. There's a suspender shop on Sixth avenue which sells only suspenders. It's the only store of its kind in New York... Doug Fairbanks, pere, is getting fat. His face is round as a getting fat. His face is round as a butter ball...

COMMERCE, Dec. 7 (P)—Sensbeth could have a chain of alibis for the claiming."

Wis.) and Rep. Hamilton Fish need of one, he said wryly. "Tell me, do you notice just a fiavor of the royal family about her—the line fat. His face is round as a butter ball...

Texas State Teachers college.

They spoke in a symposium on what you mean. I think it's com-

one from his pocket.
"I smoke only Coronas," remark-ed Welles. "But this is a Corona,"

objected Welles, who was the only one preparing to smoke. "You're a screwball," said the song writer, walking away.

Manhattan

NEW YORK-William K. How ard, the director, was having trou-

with feeling born of anger, swung \$10 a performance—and enjoys a hort, "Say," he muttered, "that's short. "Say," he muttered, "that's playing Charile's No. 2 son, was not bad." Already, everyone on the being tested for the role an aset was applauding.

Howard turned to the camera

for 20 years, became an actor for the first time in his life.

Here's a lesson in leg-pulling: Teddy Powell, the song writer, spied Orson Welles at a Paradise table and ambled over to say helio. "Have a cigar," he greeted, pulling

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - Sidney Toler got a lucky break. He fell into a role that probably will last as long as he does. He became Charile Chan II, this great big easy-going veteran who hates to be called a veteran. And was he lucky!

Yeah. Like a Bobby Jones. Like in front of the big majogany desk, where he sat rather painfully erect. got a lucky break. He fell into

a Notre Dame football team, Like where he sat rather painfully erect.

I knew that he had understated the effects of his fall on the polo field, riers who will go in training, and but I also knew that he hated symwork themselves silly, and ten pathy, so I did not offer mine. years from now be the McCoy in

Twe no proof, but I'm pretty sure that Sidney Toler planned it that way. He knew that Sol Wurtzel was looking for a Chan to take the late Warner Oland's place in that the warner oland's place in that series which had earned a million the series which had earned a million to the series which had been to the seri series which had earned a million a year. He knew that Wurtzel would be seeing him in another

Wurtsel picture, "Up the River." In that one he had the role of a confidence man. Movie confidence men are, by all the rules, breezy fellows. Sidney Toler persuaded the director that this con man should be quies, subtle and re-

In "Up the River," Sidney Toler played Charlie Chan — omitting only his Chinese inflections. And it happened as he had planned it.

Toler is the son of a Kansa be a good one himself. He plays poker and bridge well, will take a drink and smokes anything handy. He's a good listener to jokes and stories but tells few him self. He's about 55, but he's a little touchy on that score. Thinks he looks younger and he does. Plays golf and tennis regularly, but not spectacularly. It keeps him fit.

When "Charlie Chan in Hono lulu" is released he-and the studlo-will know whether he is to continue as Chan. There's a possi bility that the fans won't accept a substitute for Oland. If they'll ac cept anyone, they ought to like Toler. He's working hard enough. Since starting work, he has gone very Chinese. Wears a Chinese robe on the set, has shirts and handkerchiefs with Chinese mone grams. Speaks in the Chan form of English much of the time, get

His stage career began when he Wichita Kas, blossomed furthe at Kansas University. Profession amateur and school groups. From He stepped onto the set, and these he collects royalties

When Sen Yung, the Chinese boy sistant director noticed that Toler appeared to take a lot of Sen's

"That was my fault," he'd say And then and there Bill How-when a take went wrong. "I didn't know. She didn't get to see her, heard of Mary doing anything for cue the boy in right." Later the assistant complimen

ed Toler on his "generosity." "Thank you very much," beam Toler, "but the fact is-I was look cause he wrote it, is producing ing out for little Sidney, too. After acting in it. boy looks—and I wanted to (Aside to Howard: Here's a little good."

GIVEN SENTENCE

SEGUIN, Dec. 7 UP-The Rev turned to me with a ferocious R. O. Ekrut, former pastor of the scowl that sat oddly on his cher- But what, and how? He doesn't imprisonment in the penitentiary today for criminal assault on an icked bitterly. "Why couldn't they have stayed together—just one stayed together—just one stayed together—just one sound alibit to break the chain—were bright with furious the stayed anything!" Nixon Baptist church, faced a life ubic features.

Texas State Teachers college.

They spoke in a symposium on curren and international affairs.

Fish declared that the United of being without blemish...After States was now more than ably prepared to defend itself as he criticized the administration's program of extensive preparedness. He also hit at the new deal's agri-

explained Powell.

"I said I smoked only Coronas,"
Welle's reiterated. Whereupon Powell returned the cigar to his pocket and bought another exactly like it from the cigarette girl. He banded it to Welles and Welles gravely accepted it. Then Teddy struck a match.

"I never light three on a match," objected Welles, who was the only in the couldn't be that with her: it would have to be an execution. I can even imagine her executing herself in defense of a principle."

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He stopped, grinned sheepishly.

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The two will take in San Angelo to be an execution. I can even imagine

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Elizabeth leaved over the ralling and spoke from the upper hall.

"I'll be down in a minute."

Adam said, "Right! We'll wait in

ongest night...."
"Adam, what are we going to

could find nothing to say,
"Elizabeth," said Adam quietly,
"A man has been killed."

"A sentry. He had information

for me ... You understand that I

have to question everyone?"

She said, "Certainly." Her voice

was steadier. Her eyes were com-passionate, but the blow had

"Kay was with me—there is no possible suspicion of her." She turned to me with spontane

ous pleasure. "I'm glad. And

harile?" "Charlie was in his rooms," said

Then you were not out of each

not because he distrusted her, but because of lingering pessimism.

And it was not unjustified.

"No," said, Elizabeth, "except a

'No Psychologist'
Adam blinked and the color rose

and see if Mrs. Carewe needed any-

rewes' maid-said Mrs. Carewe

had been given a sedative and was

asleep. And Major Carewe was

her, and when she came out she

"And you?" Adam asked reluc-

"Oh, I didn't go in," said Eliza-

He waved his arms as if a swarm of gnats were bothering him.
"Well, after all, she told you the

truth, and she needn't have. Annie would lie for her—did lie about the time of Anne's shooting. Eliza-

nysteries even to ourselves."
"But—but that's true about her,"

Only there's no such motive here."
"Of course not. And I'm no pay

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I said in a flash of conviction

seemed quite annoved."

that's the Co-

the Carewes', of course."

"At the Carewes'?"

over her face.

glanced off.

notebook—I'm pinning impo

and it was at this inevitable mo-ment that the door opened and Lou Orpington peeped in.

She was still fully dressed, I had time to observe before she ducked out and shut the door with osten-

logist. We'll leave that sort of

called with unnecessary volume. "I didn't mean to interrupt." I just

Adam was staring at the closes

"You'll find Little Women in my room," I said clearly. "Take it—I've read it." "You still have the notebook?"

Her voice drifted away, still shrilling apologies, as if she had really interrupted something. We exchanged bewildered giances, then I began to giggle helplessly.

"What I'm doing to your repu tation, Adam!" afraid ... Sleepy?"
"No, I don't want to put out the

He was blushing, as usual at the lightest excuse. "It ought to be nearly dawn. Sky's overcast. This has been the

"A thoroughly nasty woman," he said stiffly. He rose, returned to the swivel chair. "Perhaps you'd better read it to me. Safer

But What And How?" I opened the little brown note book, flipped the pages and began to read where we had left off in

the stairs. She came into the room, a splendid, unshaken creature, the Barney's rooms. "'Mrs. Flower — always about her heart palpitations, se chapter on neurasthenia. Man as they come, meeting trouble with matter-of-fact, unflinching coursymptoms of mental unbalance age. "Thank you, Adam, for taking here: 1. Inability to follow a sub ject consecutively or coherently.

2. Repeated use of wrong word an ordeal for her." Her eyes, full "ingenious" for "ingenuous," "emi-nent" for "imminent," etc. 3. Colos of trust and affection, rested on mine. "I wish I could have spared you the things Mrs. Orpington said. No one who knows you could beherself as others see her, 5. Primi tive defense of her child's most ob The memory of my own suspithe fact that the brat resembles cions of Elizabeth plagued me. I

of his father's superior mentality. Query: Has physique - physical superiority—any relation to itary dominance? Flower is not strong.

"'Mrs. Flower's father was a painter—renowned, but commer-cially unsuccessful. N. B. Genius often on the borderline of sanity. Has she any brothers or sisters? Can seldom get a straight answer from her. Is she intentionally evasive or merely rattlebrained?" Adam murmured,

His eyes were closed, his hands rather tense on the arms of the chair.

Adam evenly. "Now I want you to "Haven't I seen you smoke a pipe?" I demanded. "Where is it?" tell me-have you and Annie been together since you left us at the He opened his eyes, grinned at

"Yes, all the time. And she in-"In the car." tends to sleep in my room. She's very faithful." "Then get it—you look too un-comfortable." "It's a violent brute,"

other's sight from the time you left us at the Service Club?" said lovingly. "Maybe Elizabeth wouldn't like it...." "Nonsense—I think her father smokes old rubber bands." He went like a child released from school, returned nursing the pipe contentedly, tamping tobacco from a leather pouch into the black

Presently the sweet, acrid smoke began to fill the room.
"Go on," he muttered through teeth clamped on the stem. "Yes. Annie wanted to stop by "Mary Shaw heard somewhere that she had a homely sister who thing. They're very old friends, you went in for good works. Never

her. Query: Is she only homely? Adam took the pipe out of his mouth, cradled it in his hands, "Do you notice something about out - Bridget either couldn't or this-this amateur analysis? The wouldn't say where. Annie stayed same theme—as if he were on the there quite a time arguing with trail of something?"

"You mean-the hidden relative?" The minute I had phrased it my mind made the connection. Adam

had said the murderer was somebeth placidly. "I waited in the car." one a little too anxious to kee
When she had gone upstairs the skeleton in the family closet.

"Ethel Curtis!" I breathed. "H one a little too anxious to keep "Ethel Curtis!" I breathed. "He must have found out something.

> were bright with furious thought, and he was smoking with short, rapid puffs, like a steam engine working at top speed.

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plaints, including one the trial

court erred in declining to quash

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FORSAM, Dec. 7-Continuing helr practice for their first tourent of the season which takes the Forsan Buffs turned in a 28-9 triumph over the Stanton Buffs in a basketball game played at Forsan Tuesday evening.

The Bisons were unimpressive their victory and Coach Brady Nix prescribed several long sessions of training before they leave for the weekend meeting.

Tommy McDonald was high point man with five field goals while Orville Creeiman showed to ad-vantage with his floor work. The Forsanites were in front, 18-5, at half time and easily kept

the opposition at bay.

In a game of the reserves Nix' forces turned back the Stanton second string, 20-13, in a game in which Kenneth Cowley was top n tallying with 10 points.

Box score: Stanton— Stanton— fg Wood, f 2 Turner, f . Barnhill, g 0 McIlvain, g 1 Sprawls, g 0

Totals 4 1 Forsan-McDonald, # Thieme, f 2 Parker, c 3 LaBeff, g 2 Creelman, g 1

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Dance Orchestra, MBS, West Texas Chamber Music By Cugat. Percy Faith. MBS. Famous Jury Trials. MBS. The Lone Ranger. MBS. 9:00 34 10:00 News, TSN. 10:15 Jimmie Lunceford, MBS.

Goodnight. Thursday Morning News. TSN. Benny Goodman. 7:30 Morning Roundup. TSN. Devotional. Hillbilly Swing. TSN. Dot and Mel. TSN. 8:15 Four Aces. TSN. News, TSN. Let's Go Shopping. 9:15 9:45 Music By Cugat. Singing Strings. MBS. Grandma Travels. Piano Impressions 10:15 Variety Program. Sons of the Sunny South Rooms & Board 35 10:45 ROOM and board; plenty good 11:00 eats. Mrs. Viola Bowles. 1711 11:10 Gregg. Phone 562. Home Town Revue. TSN. News. TSIN.

Neighbors, TSN.

36 11:30 School Forum. Men of the Range. TSN. 11:45 Thursday Aftern News. TSN, 12:00 Curbstone Reporter, The Schnickelfritz Band. 12:15 37 12:30 1:00 News, TSN. Ferde Grofe, Tune Wranglers. TSN, Texas Hotel Orch. TSN, Adolphus Orch. TSN, Len Salvo. MBS. Lewis Rich. MBS. 2:15 Market Report. Not Shilkret. Reminiscing. MBS. Sketches In Ivory. Midstream. MBS. Two Keyboards. MBS. The Hatterfields. MBS. News. TSN.

2:30

Johnson Family, MBS, Harold Stokes, MBS, 4:15 4:30 Dance Hour.
Thursday Evening
Chamber of Commerce.
On With the Dance. Radia Harris, MBS. Fulton Lewis Jr. MBS. Say It With Music. News. TEAL It's Dance Time. George Hall. Pinte Pete. Dick Jurgens. West Texas Chamber

panel on grounds of discrimination against the Mexican race of which 8:00 8:15 YAR Concert. MBS.
8:30 We Want a Touchd Luge was a member.

The slaying occurred on the streets of Odem several days after Chisholm had arrested Luge on a charge of drunkenness. In a formal confession Luge said he was mad at the officer and was determined that he and Chisholm should kill each other. He said he fired 10:00 two shots at Chisholm before he 10:15 fell to the ground and then discontinuous control of the co Half and Half.



PINEAPPLE' FOR THE KING, Carol of R. has no underworld significance above, since Carol was in London when this picture was taken and the pineapple figured in the table decorations at a luncheon in his honor. In U. S., "pineapple" is slang for a bomb.

up and change the situation, first

coming in under the basket for a nice crip then angling off to one

side for a ringer that gave Big

Spring the lead again and the ball

FG FT PF TP

Bovines

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ease despite his lack of size Goodman Stars

If the Loboes had an outstanding J. Goodman, f1 guard, flashy in his floor work and Hudgins, c1 top scorer for his quintet but the O. Goodman, g1
McCullough, g1 team in general was clicking with Big Spring-

the sesson. A unique feature of the skirmish was the fact that neither team was the fact that neither team could score during the first period could score during the first period. could score during the first period. Thompson, g 0
After nine and one-half minutes of Bostick, g 0 play Marvin House elipped in a Martin, g0 shot from under the basket and C. from out on the floor that ran the lead to four-nothing. Hudgins promptly followed with a two pointer from under the basket and, after Ray had made good on a foul shot offered him he followed up with a nice long toss that hit its mark, and pushed the Loboes into the lead, 5-4. The shot came four seconds before the half ended.

Geta To Operating
Savage had had only two foul shots offered him in the first half, missed them both but he began to find the range in the third and put the Herd back into the lead, O. A. Goodman fired a

the lead, O. A. Goodman fired a two pointer to change the situation again only to have Savage sink a free toss and deadlock the count, J. R. Goodman tributed a field toss that rang true and a 9-7 tally was posted with Moore in the lead. South came under the basket and sank a crip to deadlock matters as in only to have Rawleigh McCul-lough swish the nets with a twopointer. With less than a minute remaining in the third period Savage tilled the basket with a nice toss and the teams went to rest even-Stephen,

To begin the fourth Moore threatened wi'h O. A. Goodman coming under the basket only to have Martin commit a foul. Good man made good both shots offered and Pudgins followed with another toss from the foul line on a second foul by Martin, giving Moore 14-11 advantage, their longest the evening.
It remained for Savage to rise

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who has the makings...And don't he surprised if the terrible Mr. Terry puts across a deal for a pitcher before the hot-stove firing ends...This corner is a little blue today—our old side-kick, Proi. Paul Mickelson, the little blue today—our eld side-kick, Proi. Panl Mickelson, the mad maestro from Mankate, just turned in his sports writing checks for an executive spet in the mid-west, after ten years of blow-by-blowing....Well, so long, you all-American nicknamer— our loss is Hansas City's gain....

t was run this year....

Army footballers rate oppo- gestion.

McADOO BETTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 UP-Dr. Whispers drifting in that the clan, said today the condition of Southwest conference is getting clan, said today the condition of rendy to take over the Cotton Bowl former Senator William Gibbs affair after this-no likee the way McAdoo of California was much improved after an attack of indiATTORNEYS-AT-LAY

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Nowadays mother's bureau drawer is practically empty. The little doggies that changed hands every Christmas no longer pass along between mother and her cronies.

Advertising pages have given all of them a new view of what's new-wanted-usable in the way of Christmas presents. They report things that are fun to purchase—fun to give—and fun to get. Gifts that stav put -because people really want them. Gifts that actually cost less than the old-fashioned hoomerang presents. Why not consult the pages of this publication? See what's new-and wanted-this year by your friends

AEGAIN DAY



FOX NEWS "POW WOW" "SILVER MILLONS" A Movie Contest Picture

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CHARGES FILED IN TURKEY THEFT

Charges of theft were filed against two men Wednesday in connection with loss of a turkey from an eating establishment on

Justice of Peace Joe Faucett set bonds at \$1,000 in each case for W. H. Perry and R. B. Fuqua. At the same time bond of \$1,000 as set in the case of A. D. Randall, charged with car theft.

FLOWERS FOR QUEEN

OSLO, Norway, Dec. 7 (P)-Pres ident Roosevelt today sent a wreath of Easter lilles with red, white and blue ribbons for the funeral temorrow of Queen Maud, who died Nov. 20 in London after an operation.

problems incident to the growth of automobile traffic, and we should carefully refrain from interference unless and until there is some real, direct and material infraction of rights guaranteed by the federal constitution.



Plus: "Zula Hula". Pictorial No.

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LUBBOCK'S PARKING METER ORDINANCE UPHELD BY COURT

AUSTIN, Dec. 7 (P)-Lubbock's parking meter ordinance was upheld in effect by the court of criminal appeals which today affirmed the case of Homer Harrison who was convicted in corporation court for parking without depositing a nickel in a meter.

The appellate court previously had validated a Wichita Falls park ing meter ordinance in a similar

The court said enactment of such ordinances were within the general powers of home rule cities, adding: Italians Continue "The primary right of the citizen to use of the streets for the purpose of travel whereon does not carry with it the right to store his ve-hicle in the street for his business

It also cited an excerpt from an opinion of Associate Justice Mc-Reynolds of the United States Supreme Court in a California case

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Galento, ranked as No. 1 heavy veight challenger to Champion Joe Louis, will be making his second start since a critical seige of pneu-

Loboes Meet Hill Billies

GARNER, Dec. 7-Unsuccessful in their invasion of Big Spring last night, the Moore Loboes go to Gar-ner this evening where they are scheduled to pose Floyd Bur-nett's Hill Billies in a cage battle and industrialists. One of his reascheduled to get underway at 7

The two teams stack up on even terms. The Billies have split a two game series with Big Spring while by only one point.

Their Clamoring Against France

ROME, Dec. 7 (P)-A new anti-French demonstration in Naples today continued the noisy Italian agitation for African and Mediteranean territories held by France Classes were suspended at the

University of Naples as several hundred students walked out to march on the French consulate. At the consulate, however, strong police guards turned them back. The demonstrators then paraded cclaiming Premier Mussolini.

A similar student demonstration ccurred at Florence.

Smyly, Hargroves Sold To Dallas

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (P) President George Schepps of the Dallas Steers in the Texas league announced today the trading of pitcher Clarence Struss and catcher lobby Schang, plus cash, to Fort Worth for Les Mallop, a second

Schepps said also that Cecil Smychampion batter in the West exas-New Mexico league, and first baseman Frank Hargrove had been purchased from the Hobbs, N. M.,

WORK STARTS FRIDAY ON SCHOOL PROJECT

Work order for the school-PWA remodeling and renovation work at the high school was received Wednesday, and under terms of the order, operations will be started

The entire project, embracing partial demolition of one wing of the high school building, re-enforcing of foundations and footings under another wing, remodeling to provide more classroom space, and construction of a small tax office, will cost approximately \$28,000 will cost approximately \$25,000. In order to make way for new county and district offices which will come to the courthouse after the first of the year, the Big Spring Independent School District tax of-fice will be moved out of the second floor of the courthouse to the floor of the courthouse to the quarters formerly occupied by highway sengineers in the lower floor of the old city hall building. This change will be made during the Christmas holders.

WAKE UP YOUR

Soloists Will Appear With Men's Chorus

Canyon Group To Present Concert Thursday Night

Expected to be one of the outstanding musical attractions of the season is the program to be pres-ented at the high school auditorented at the high school auditor-ium Thursday evening by the men's chorus of the West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon. The program is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. The group of nearly 30 persons, directed by Prof. Walace R. Clark, will travel in the fine arts bus owned by the

College.
Soloists on the program will be Kenneth Hohlaus, violinist, and Houston Bright, baritone. Miss Frances Usery is the accompanist. The following program will be

presented: Pilgrims Chorus, Tannhauser..... Orink to Me Only With Thine Eyes Old English
Passing By Edward Purcell
Sylvia Oley Speaks
Morning Oley Speaks
Chorus

Old English
Motorists In
Rosarling Win

Song of India. Rimsky-Korsakof Mr. Hohlaus

American Folk Songs:
Battle of Jericho...Negro Spiritual
Hoodah DaySea Chantey
Sour Wood Mountain
Kentucky Mountain Song
Turkey in the Straw ..Barn Dance
Chanter

Chanter

In the closest match yet played the Keisling Motorists edged out the Tingle Newsles in all three games in a Class A league bowling duel at the Casadena Alleys Tuesday evening.

Gus Hepner's 292

Gypsy JohnFrederick Clay Sapphic OdeBrahms Sail Away for the Rio Grande.... David Guion Mr. Bright

Stout Hearted MenRomberg I Love a Parade Arlen
Duna Ronald-Salters
Chorus

Garner

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sons for going, he told them, was to show them that the man whom the democrats had nominated for vice president did not have horns. Skilled Labor

Talk of Garner for president now brings an altogether different response from some of these same easterners than it did in

Most persons agree that Garner will play a powerful part in the 1940 democratic convention. Some go so far as to say that the convention and the party may be torn apart by two factions a conservative group led by Gar-ner and a liberal one led by

But Garner, astute politician though he is, is first of all domipatriotism, and next he is a strong hrough the main streets, waving partisan. The democratic party and flags and shouting claims to patriotism are pretty well inter-Tunisia, Corsica and Djibouti and twined in his own mind. twined in his own mind.

red thought he could be of service, de- Frazier was introduced as a new anti-French outbursts yesterday in spite his age and personal desires member. Visitors for the day were Rome, where the French embassy to retire. But these same men sugstill was strongly guarded today, gests his love of party probably Genoa, Milan and Turin. a fight for such a nomination if he felt a party split would result and smash the chances of a democratic victory. Most of his friends think that, faced with such a prechange of the would be likely to cast about for a compromise candidate. about for a compromise candidate.

Chalk

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luction. Then Mr. Chalk saw the land, upon which he had remained said, "the hours so spent x x x to fight drouth and other advermust be taken into account." sities of the pioneer cattleman yield him wealth in oil. Afte yield him wealth in oil. After leasing property to development concerns, Mr. Chalk a few years ago began drilling wells on his own.

Today his lands are dotted with producing wells, and only recently a part of the ranch has figured in the new southeastern Howard

county play.

Mr. Chalk had been in failing

Mr. Chalk had been in falling health for the past year, but his death was unexpected and came as a shock to the community which held him in high esteem as one of the pioneers contributing to the development of this part of West Texas.

Mr. Chalk is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Chalk; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Chalk Cole of Chalk and Mrs. Earnestine McGhee of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Minna Hyman and Mrs. Sarah Minna Hyman and Mrs. R. L. Daiton of Sun Antonio; two grandchildren, Jon Otts Cole and Albert Chalk McGhee; two sisters— Albert Chalk McGhee; two sisters-

Public Records

Building Permit
Phillips Petroleum Corp., to install two tanks and gasoline pumps at 2210 Scurry atreet, cost \$180.

In the Probate Court Will of late Joseph Milton Mc-Kenzie admitted to probate, Norms Ashley McKenzie as executor; Joe Faucett, T. F. Shepley, and A. C. Walker named appraisers, inven-tory and appraisal approved.

W. F. Morris, Ford tudor, T. H. Davis, Odessa, Pontis

NEWSPAPER SENT OUT BY RADIO

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7 (29)—W9XZY, experimental radio fac-simile station operated by The Post-Dispatch, today inaugurat-ed the world's first regular broad-cast on ultra high frequency of specially prepared facsimile

The No. 1 Vol. 1 of The Post-Dispaich first radio edition con-sists of nine pages, each eight and one-half inches long and four columns wide, using the news-paper's regular seven-point type. It takes 15 minutes to transmit

The range of WSZEY, using 31,600 kilocycles, is from 20 to 30 miles. The broadcasts will be continued daily and Sunda p. m. (central standard tin

At present, 15 receiving sets have been placed in the homes of members of the station's staff. The manufacturers (Hadio Cor-poration of America) expects within the next month to be able

Bowling Win

Sour Wood Mountain day evening.

Gus Hepner's 223 was tops in inGurkey in the Straw .. Barn Dance
Chorus Gus Hepner's 223 was tops in individual scores for the evening but
J. Simpson was average high with
204.

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The scores:	+//	1200
Tingle's-	- 1	
Merrick	155	140
Tingle	158	142
Simpson	201	199
Payne	140	124
Rupard	160	201
(Spot) 12	(b) (c)	12
Totals882	814	818
Keisling-	See 3	-40
Hepner223	179	170
Hepner	135	165
Movern 140	440	440

Totals885 817 822 Cites The Need For

A dearth of skilled labor and no the lack of capital will be the thing which will stall the industrialization plan of W. Lee O'Daniel, gov-ernor elect, if it fails, Pascal Buckner predicted before the Lions club Wednesday.

Buckner was addressing the club on the urgent need for training of skilled laborers. By and large business is facing the time when the present supply of skilled artizans will be insufficient, said Buckner.

The training of young men to take their place, he said, would not only preserve the businesses, but in a measure insure security of the social order. Trained workers, Buckner ventured, would virtually eliminate the class of young men who have never yet been employed Mrs. L. W. Baird entertained

Friends say his sense of patriotism might lead him to accept a with accordion numbers as a spepresidential nomination if he cial feature of the meeting. T. A. cial feature of the meeting. T. A. Roy S. Reed, Kansas City, Ronald Smallwood, Midland.

WARNS THAT FULL EMPLOYE RECORDS MUST BE KEPT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (P) Paul Sifton, deputy wage-hour ad ministrator, cautioned employers in a statement today against "winking" at unrecorded overtime by their employes. "If an employe is in fact allowed

to work overtime e n though with-out express official authority," he If no record of such hours is ':ept on the pretext that no express offi-

"for -- employer or his supervisory representative to f- 'id overtime work without express official au-thority on the one hand and wink at actual overtime work on the

Ingers of the left hand were amputed after being mangled when caught in a pumper.

Eston Barbee continued to improve following an appendectomy at the hospital several days ago.

Miss Abbie Nell Rhoton has accepted the position as hospital distician, assuming her duties December 1.

AT MIDLAND MEET

Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, returned Wednesday from Midland where she attended a meeting of agents

she attended a meeting of agents Tuesday,
Jennie Camp, food production specialist for the state extension service, addressed the group on opportunities in the 1933 soil conservation program for encouraging well filled pantries and the provision of a well balanced dist. Annual reports and next year's plans were talked at the meeting.

MARKETS **Wall Street**

Wall Paper NEW YORK, Dec. 7 (P) - The tock market put its foot forward today for a rally but soon tired of the effort to climb.

Most shares, however, managed o hang on to moderate gains cored in a forenoon rise and a few went into the final dealings with advances of a point or two.

Speculation for the rise went mostly into aviation, steel, copper, motor and other industrial groups. But rails and utilities also partici-

Trading slowed when the rally played out and transactions a proximated only 1,050,000 shares.

Livestock

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Dec. 7 (P)—Cattle 3,300; calves 1,800; 'plain and medium steers and yearlings 5.50-7.50; most butcher and beef cows 4.00-5.25; buils 4.00-5.25; slaughter calves mostly 5.00-7.25, buils good to choice 170-290 ibs. 7.10-7.25; good to choice 150-165 lb. weights 6.80-7.05; packing sows 6.25-6.75.
Sheep 3,500; including 450 through; wooled lambs 7,00-7.25; few shorn lambs 6.25; shern yearlings 5.50-6.00. Shorn aged wethers 3,50 down.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (P) (USDA)— Hogs 16,000, including 4,000 direct; top 7.55; bulk good and choic: 160-210 lbs. 7.40-50; 220-290 lbs. butchers 7.85-50; good mediumweight and heavy packing sows 6.90-7.15. Cattle 6,000; calves 1,200; all grades getting improved action and bulk selling at 8.75-11.00; sizable offerings 13.00, the top; bulls firm at 6.75 down and vealers barely

steady at 10.00 down.

Sheep 10,000, including 2,200 direct; slaughter lambs 8.75-9.25; bulk 9.00 upward; best held 9.35-40 and better; medium to choice yearlings 6.50-8.00.

Cotton

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	High	Low	Last
Dec.	8.51	8,47	8.49
Jan.	20.00.00.00.00	8.28	8.32N
		-0.20	- O.n.
May	8.10	8.05	8.09-10
July	7.83	7.80	7.88
Oct.	ot nominal; midd	7.46	7.50

STATUE IS UNVEILED

Thorp Paint & Paper Store

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Water

lake and the Moss creek lake inke and the Moss creek lake would be connected by a large pipeline. At the Moss creek site, which is nearest to town, the water would be picked up and boosted by a pump station through 14 inch line to a filtration plant in the southeast edge of town. Water from this point would be run through 12 inch line to the heavy mains south of the city. the city.

Purchase of the land for the sites is pending, the city seeking to deal with land owners in the area affected. The cost of the sites, it was said, might have a bearing on whether the city would have avail-able enough to carry out the com-plete project as planned.

Hearing on water rights on one site, the Moss creek, has been set for Dec. 19 in the office of the state board of water engi-neers in Austin. Another and similar hearing is anticipated soon on the drainage areas to be affected by the second dam.

Meanwhile, first portions of the PWA water development program go forward here. The 110 foot water storage tower and pressure equalizer is nearing completion just north of town and work officially has been started on the 12 inch fron main to the tower and smaller connecting lines on the northside.

TEA IS PLANNED FOR H. D. CLUBS

A Christmas tea sponsored by the council for home demonstration clubs in the county is being planned for Dec. 14, it was announced

All members of home demonstra DENTON, Dec. 7 (P)-Four tion clubs in the county will be thousand persons witnessed the guests at the tea, to be held be-unveiling yesterday of the statue tween the hours of 2 p. m. and 4 of the pioneer woman at Texas State College for Women. Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, said.

GUARDS ON SHIP AS PRINCE PAUL'S LIFE IS THREATENED

20 to 50%

Reduction

PLYMOUTH, Eng. Dec. 7 (F)— Special Scotland Yard officers boarded the liner Queen Mary to-day as she rode at anchor off Plymouth and checked reports that terrorists sworn to kill Prince Paul of Yugoslavia were aboard.

The inspectors examined creden-tials of passengers scheduled to land in England, but it was under-

The Yugoslav regent left London for Paris yesterday under extraord-inary Scotland Yard protection. It was denied he left because of pub lished reports Croatian terrorists were coming from New York to

ACHIEVEMENT DAY SLATED FOR CLUB

held by the 4-H club girls of the Morgan community Friday, Lora Farnsworth, county home demons tration agent, said Wednesday.

The girls are holding the program since they were organized too late to participate in the regular annual program. They will show those projects which they have managed to complete thus far. Mrs. H. C. Reld and Mrs. W. F. Heckler will serve as judges for the event. Mrs. Noble Holt is sponsor.

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