

# **BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD**

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Eight Pages Today

# ItaliansSuffer Administration Leaders Request New Reverses Blank Check Power For President

### British Attack East Africa **Holdings Of Duce's Empire**

By The Associated Press Britain's empire armies slashed into Italian East Africa today and massed apparently for an imminent assault on 30,-000 fascist soldiers trapped at Tobruk, North Africa, while her little ally, Greece, reported another triumph against Premier Mussolini's hard-driven legions in Albania.

Church bells pealed throughout the ancient Aegean kingdom as Greece's Premier John ("Strong Man") Metaxas announced the capture of Klisura in Central Albania-gateway to the Adriatic seaport of Valona.

Valona, 33 miles north of Klisura, is Italy's last big port in southern Albania.

British general headquarters

Cairo reported a "concentration" of British troops around Tobruk and said operations were continu-

ing farther west on the Libyan des-

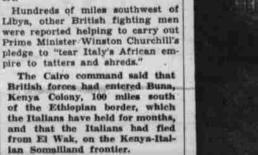
## WPA Rolls To Show Rapid Drop In '41

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (AP)-A reduction in WPA employment to an average of 1,300,000 persons monthly in the next fiscal year is in prospect to meet a \$400,000,000 budget slash, Howard O. Hunter, acting com-

missioner, said at a press conference yesterday, however, that as many as 400,000 persons might be absorbed from WPA rolls by private industry in the next year.

Hunter's estimate of an average \$1,501,915,000 for the current year. On January 3, WPA employed Factories, blast furnaces, failway

erence. He said that emphasis would be placed in the future on work at airports and roads lead-ing to army camps. As these roads Business Club are in many cases unnecessary except as they lead up to camp sites, the WPA, Hunter said, is expected to bear the entire cost. This may mean a further reduction in em-ployment later on as funds become depleted.



The British also reported the capture of Serobatib, on the Sudan-Ethiopian border, 40 miles

north of Kassala. In London, the air ministry told monthly employment of 1,300,000 of a series of slashing blows in was based on President Roosevelt's Germany's vital war industries in budget recommendation that \$1,- the Ruhr and other RAF attacks 034,139,700 be appropriated for the on Rotterdam, Flushing, Dunker-agency during the fiscal year end-que, Calais, Brest, and Egersund June 30, 1942, compared with on the southwest coast of nazi-oc

1,850,000 persons. Hunter also disclosed that de-fense projects would be given pref-erence. He said that emphasis



Reports on the board of gover-nors meeting were given to the American Business club members at the Friday luncheon at the Set-tles hotel. Discussion of volley ball and Machinery for Immediate basketball games to take place soon was held. Roy Reeder told

STILL DOING BUSINESS !- A chair and the telephones were all that remained in Vice President Garner's office in the senate office building as the movers cleared the place for Vice President-Elect Henry A. Wallace who'll take over January 20. But, Garner was still on the job, even if they didn't leave him a peg on which to hang his hat.



## FDR Would **Get Powers Over Arms**

**Executive Could** Also Repair Other Nation's Equipment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP) - After President the number of registrations with the local board, 2981 men are now Roosevelt urged quick action on his vast lease-lend program, administration leaders asked congress today to give him sweeping powers to transfer American-made military equipment to Great state's quota. About seventeen Britain and other warring men have already volunteered "democracies."

The president told his number of men have already in ment between Germany and press conference just before dicated their intention of signing Soviet Russia regulating certain the legislation was introduc- up but preferred to walt until aspects of trade, border and reed in both houses of congress that the powers which it gaining their jobs when their officially to have been signed this gave him were needed to year's service is completed. Fraz- afternoon at Moscow. avoid delay.

The Bill would permit the chief executive, "when he deems it in semiority on a job if he is called the interest of national defense,'

1. "Manufacture in arsenals, factories, and shipyards under their jurisdiction, or otherwise procure, any defense article for the government of any country whose defense the president deems vital to the defense of the United States.

2. "Sell, tranifer, exchange, lease, lend, or otherwise dispose of, to any such government any defense article.

3. "Test, inspect, prove, repair, outfit, recondition, or otherwise to place in good working order any defense article for any such government. 4. "Communicated to any such

government any defense informa-LONDON, Jan. 10. (JP)-British tion, pertaining to any defense ar-ticle furnished to such government ombers pummelled cross-channel targets along the French coast tounder paragraph (2) of this subday with a large-scale daylight as-sault in a continuation of night raids against Germany's industrial

5. "Release for export any defense article to any such government."

sional leaders said the bill's provi-sion permitting the president "to test, repair, outfit, or otherwise to ports. Total state, county and common school district current collections he looked under the hood of his were pushed to \$183,457.04 Friday place in good working order any after December payments had defense article" meant that repairs could be made to defense articles A row of black walnuts along the been figured in, according to a whether manufactured in the Unit-A row of black wainuts along the exhaust manifold had caught fire. statement released by John F. ed States or not. The recalled he'd seen a soulirel Welcott tax assessor-collector. "It could conceivably mean, for British bombers came roaring back Wolcott, tax assessor-collector. from the direction of the Germanexample," the statement said, "that the British battle cruiser During December current colaccupied port of Boulogne, A lections ran to \$22,881.75, countstrong force of fighters hovered Renown could be repaired in the protectively around the homing Brooklyn Navy Yard if the presi-dent considered it in the interest ing out \$230.96 earned in disbombers. counts. Of the amount \$8,109.57 An oil plant at Gelsenkirchen of our national defense to do so." was for the state, \$6,407.48 coun-The measure authorizes the apand other objectives were hit in a concentrated attack by British ty, and \$8,505.66 for schools. propriation of funds in such bombing planes on the industrial Current collections to date were amounts as may be necessary to Ruhr region in western Germany divided as follows: \$73,745.95 for carry out its provisions. Eestimates during the night, an official anof eventual cost have reached \$10, the state, \$57,512.57 for the county. nouncement said. 000,000,000, and Senator Barkley The last time the RAF was reand \$52,198.52 for rural schools. (D-Ky), the majority leader, has ported to have attacked Gelesen-December payments of all types estimated that from \$2,000,000,000 amounted to \$24,494.01, of which to \$5,000,000,00 ed this year. to \$5,000,000,000 may be appropriatkirchen was Nov. 7, during a heavy autumn air offensive/ against the

## Draft Secretary Says 20 Percent Of Local Men Fall In Class 1-A

Bruce Fragler, secretary of the Howard county selective service board, announces that 20 percent of sclerizes from this area are possible candidates for class 1-A, meaning that they are available for immediate one-year training periods in the army. Deferred ratings are given the 80 percent remaining because of dependencies and occupational demands. According to late figures on

**Germans Say** 

WEATHER

Fair to partly cloudy tonight and Saturday; not much change

in temperature.

subject to call from the county while 225 questionnaires have been mailed and 200 returned. Physical disabilities are responsible for about five percent of the

New Russian deferrments, Frazier said. Pact Signed On January 28 the local body leaving nine or ten openings to BERLIN, Jan. 10 (AP-An agree-

be filled. Frazier stated that a their number was called, thus settlement problems was reported

ier said there is a general belief that a selectoe need not lose his pact, (a furtherance of the rapfor military training. According to present plans, the

Rotary club will sponsor a send- pean war), would be disclosed tooff ceremony for the trainees on morrow, January 28. The first group to In a general way, he said, exist-leave Big Spring were sent on ing trade agreements are extended

their way with a party by the and the trade deals which Ger-Lions club. A routine meeting, first for 1941, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia now was held this afternoon by mem- are recognized by Russia. bers of the selective board



**Damage Suit** 

Charge in the damage suit of John W. Marchbanks versus the City of Big Spring was to be read to a 70th district court jury at 1:30

A spokesmap said details of the

prochement between the two, coun-

triss which antedates the Euro-

p. m. Friday. Both sides rested into Thursday evening after testimony had con-sumed most of a day,

**Charge Read** 

Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal envoy, had an overtime luncheon talk with Prime Minister the club. Churchill today and in a later in-terview predicted that United States production of war materials

**To Churchill** 

would reach its peak late in 1941 or early in 1942. In a serious mood ,after the

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luncheon - which lasted an hour past the usual time-Hopkins de gram. clared that he was here to "discuss matters of mutual urgency to was read to our two countries."

He answered "no comment" to most questions. as guests,

To one, he said, "nothing is less **Big East Texas** important than my impressions of air raids.

Before his luncheon engagement Before his luncheon engagement Hopkins saw Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax, ambassador-designate to the United States.

He said he expected to stay two to four weeks-"until I have fin-ished the job I came to do."

### Condition Of G. A. Poole Better

Attending physicians at the Cowper Clinic and Hospital reported improvement today in the condition of C. A. Poole, Odessa through crevices several hundred missioner, E. V. Sper man injured in an accident 17 feet from the derrick and threat- ager, and Thomas J. Coffee, city miles south of Big Spring Tuesday ened to crater. night

Poole was injured when his auto ceased to bubble. struck a horse. He lay beside the Hearing for final disposition of road all night, gravely injured, be- the gasser had been called for to-

fore being found and brought to day by the Texas railroad commis-the local hospital. sion at Kilgore.



ish offensive against Italy to ranean or the Adriatic. ish offensive against half to checkmats Germany's long-threat-ened invasion of England is being North Africa and Albania, the Gerspoken of as a possibility by mili- mans can afford to discount Italian tary circles here as the result of reverses as having no real bearing recent developments in the Medi- on the outcome of the war, mili-

Victories by the army of the Nile. well as by Greek forces in Al-nia, have brought widespread eculation that the end of Italian ally by diverting not only planes ania. istance in North Africa may be but troops to Italy, they said.

ign is cleaned up, some observ- from Italian airfields and British believe, the royal mayy and air tee may open widespread attacks Italian ports and military cen-Britain would derive from knock-

y to the point of surrender or slution. whind the navy and air force British prestige in the Balkans and

be Britain's army of the giving new spirit to nations now a east, ready for an invasion under German domination.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (P)-Harry L. Jonkins, President Roosevelt's perand R. D. Golightly will represent

ministration and Civil Aeronautics Initiation was set for next Frl- Administration.

day for new members. Elze Bur-ton Boyd gave a plane program given a \$25,000 land purchase bond and included two numbers by issue here Wednesday, Ed Travis, Chopin, "Militaire Polonaise" and Fort Worth, regional CAA airport "Revolutionary Etude." Dr. J. H. engineer, came here Thursday and Parrott was in charge of the projoined with city officials in a par-

A letter from the past president, gelo, district WPA director, two Cecil Snodgrass, now in Austin, engineers out of his office and a members, George Zachariah and Boyd were present Antonio,

Out of this session officials gained the impression that statements made in advance of the

### program of work had been conservative.

HAWKINS, Jan. 10. (79-Bobby Manziel's No. 1 Les Bell, Wood proval, a committee of city comcounty's wild gasser, has been plug- missioners and officials, started

ged and abandoned. negotiations for around 400 acres Manziel announced last night additional land for the port area. that this was done after 2,000 sacks R. L. Cook, commissioner, observed "that we're not letting any grass grow under our feet." He indiof cement were pumped through the drill pipe to the bottom of the cated that every effort was being

The well was out of control for exerted to acquire the land quickly Others working on the proposition are J. B. Collins, city com-missioner, E. V. Spence, city manattorney. Burnside promised at the con-

When the well was plugged gas

ference Thursday that an engineer would come from his of-fice Monday to work with City Engineer B. J. McDaniel on a peculiar type WPA project appli-

cation. When completed, the application will be expedited in every manner, he said. What the final project figure will be was conjectural, but it was

clear that the \$150,000 given by CAA upon contingencies now met by the city would be used in the

ish battleship with air bombs, sank two submarines and two freighters

and torpedoed two other merchant-men, the high command said today

nature of a sponsors contribution It also was indicated that, one So long as fighting on the east- started, work would proceed rapidly possibly on a day and night sched ule. Heavy equipment will be brought in and WPA may draw on resources from other sections to see that the project moves along

tary analysts point out. on schedule. Should Italy be threatened by in-**Italians** Claim Aerial Success

once the North African cam- means British hombers operating ROME, Jan. 10 CP) - Italian planes and naval units, striking hard in the war at ses, hit a Brit-

in an all-out attempt to bring ing Italy out of the war would be

(P)-"Nuts," said C. C. Swift as automobile to learn why it was smoking.

GREENCASTLE, Ind. Jan. 10.

explained that under doctor's or-

ders he had to eat six times a

in a garage where he'd put some walnuts to dry.

SIX SQUARES NEWBERN, N. C., Jan. 10, (P)

ley with John Burnside, San An-Judge Leo Carr excused a grand juror from duty when the juror third out of the state office at San

day. TIME GOES ON

ALBUQUERQUE - An electric election concerning the proposed clock in the district attorney's of-

fice stopped. Assistant Custodian B. E. Morgan Clearing the way for work as removed some of the "works" and the state gathered in \$8,727.51, the sent them to the factory for re-county \$6,874.38, and "schools \$8. soon as projects are given final ap-

Noticing the clock was idle. If negotiations for around 400 acres S. Commissioner Sam Dazzo volun-

teered, "Pshaw, I'll fix it." He tinkered a bit. Now the clock's running as well as ever-minus the \$284.34.

parts en route to the factory. **Range** Condition

Decline Slight

average.

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 CP-The de- been furnished for distribution to cline in general condition of Texas common school districts. All dis- H-SU Professor cline in general condition of Texas total tricts shared in the current total. To Preach Here cember and January 1 found all while Vincent, Gay Hill, Elbow, ranges at 80 per cent of normal, compared with 81 per cent a year Vealmoor, Soash and Coshoma.

ago and 74 per cent for the 10-year from an old account when it was a common school district.

**HECKLERS PRODUCE BRAWL AT DEBATE OVER AID-TO-ENGLAND** 

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NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (F) - An |or "No! No!" several times drownaudience which frequently pepper- ed out the speakers. Several times ed the speakers with heckling ques-tions and intermeted with heckling ques-tions and intermeted with heckling questions and interrupted with shouts about 1,500 persons to give Marof "yes" or "no" last night con-verted a formal debate into a rous-shall complained that the audience ing give-and-take argument on this had absorbed 10 minutes of his question: "Is Hitler's defeat essen-tial to the United States?" contended Marshall had exceeded contended Marshall had exceeded

So heated became the action at his time by three minutes. Nown Hall's "America's town meet- Much of the demonstrating oc-Town Hall's "America's town meeting of the air," that twice Verne curred during the question and Siturday except cloudy with occa-Marahall, chairman of the No For- answer period following the formal sional light rains in southwest eign War committee, interrupted speeches, his formal address to invite mem- Mansha

Mazshall said he believed the bers of the audience to come to the best aid the United States could stage and meet him in a type of give Britain would be to say, "let so cold in north portion tonight; debats where words don't count. Marshall was debating Dean to end the war." so cold in north portion tonight; Marshall was debating Dean to end the war."

Marshall was debating Dean Acheson, former under secretary of the treasury and a member of "the attempt to negotiate a sothe committee to defend America called 'just and fair peace' would

In addition, the high command said today. In addition, the high command by aiding the allies. Acheson took reported, fascist warships "effective affirmative side. I wingled boos and opens and the future." To negotiate with Hitler is to be-most future."

The government, Barkley ex-Ruhr. plained, would order for foreign governments "only those matetargets at Rotterdam, the anrials which our army and navy nouncement said.

"It should eliminate double as Duce Asks Action lines in our factories, and should help to standardize our way

By Albania Fascists materials among the democracies." Barkley said the measure con perintendent Anne Martin report- tained no waiver of the wage-hour ed \$8,440.73 in current taxes and law, the Walsh-Healey public con-\$307.20 in delinquent taxes had tracts act or the Wagner labor

church here Sunday. He will appear in the absence of

with a severe attack of influenza. Dr. Atwood will preach at both morning and evening hours, is well known here, having served most o one summer as church supply be tween the resignation of the Rev R. E. Day and the calling of the

### Weather Forecast C. S. Weather Bureau

portion; little change in tempera

EAST TEXAS - Fair and not northeast winds on the coast lo night, becoming variable Saturday. LOCAL WEATHER DATA Highest temp. Thursday, 52.0. Lowest temp. today, 31.0. Sunset today, 6:00 p. m. Sunset today, 6:00 p. m.

coast, 20 to 30 miles on this side of the channel.

Ruhr, valley and nazi invasion

highway as it enters into Gregg The RAF began the attack short. street, the state highway. He was ly after noon and a little later a injured when his car struck the large formation of twin-motored embankment on the east of the embankment on the east of the street at the old highway intersection.

"The city argued that it had no control over the street at the time, that it was in charge of the state highway department, engaging in construction work.

Earlier a contract suit of Jose Salazar against Mrs. Eugenia Liberty was settled out of court. The sheriff's department announced that, Forrest Coburn had posted \$1,500 bond, on an assault to murder indictment.

El Paso Woman Held In Knife Attacks also were, made last night on docks at Brest and oil Slaying Of Spouse

EL PASO, Jan. 10 (P)-Haggard from loss of sleep, a 35-year-old Ell Paso woman was held in the city jail today in connection with the butcher knife slaying of her hus-ROME, Jan. 10 (A) - Premier band, Alfred Mussolini ordered today "more efband, Alfred Schneider, a World

fective action" on the part of the Assistant District Attorney Harfascist party members among the old Long said murder charges Albanian "masses" in an audience would be flied against the woman granted to Tefik Mboria, head of the Albanian branch. who was arrested after her band's body was found in the Albanian branch. He had reported to II Duce on Schneider home last night. Detec-tives said the slaying apparently tives said the slaying apparently

political conditions in Albania. tives said the slaying apparent Mussolini's instructions were had followed a terrific struggle.

along the lines of those he gave to Mrs. Schneider asked jall at-fessies' chieftains in Italy No. 15that they show more activity in with me so I can talk. I want to making contact with the people, talk to someone, about flowers, looking after their morals and about anything to keep my mind extending relief to the needy. off his death

## COACHES TO CONDUCT PROGRAM **OF EXERCISE FOR LOCAL MEN**

Under-exercised business men, for a program of this type, Murshortly will have an opportunity to play off excess poundage, Pat Mur-phy, high school coach, announced school gym hardly could be made into a community one, the planned Friday

Utilizing facilities of the high arrangement is the nearest apschool gymnasium, members of the coaching staff will conduct some member of the coaching a program of activities for men staff will be on hand five nights a week starting at 6:30 p. m. to aswho feel the need of more exersist. On evenings when there will cise. Murphy added that the first be basketball games at home, acsession had been scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Monday and invited tivities will start at 5:30 p.

There will be volley ball, some unregulated basketball play, callsall interested persons to be on hand at that time. He warned, however, that those hand at that time. He warned, however, that those expecting to make a baskethall leagus out of the class would be disappointed. It is primarily a physical culture program, designed to give men a chance to get meded exercise. It is not based on the exercise. It is not based on the and somp. Showers are a propertitive idea, said the coach. There will be no charge Mane moments have been made program.

the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Lan-caster, who is confined to his home

Rev. Lancaster.

WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight an

ture.

Dr. E. B. Atwood, member of the Bible department at Hardin-Sim-mons university at Abilene, will fill the pulpit at the First Baptist

Discounts for the month could use.H. sembly

were \$231.70 (one per cent was given for December (payments) and commissions earned aggregated

county \$6,874.38, and schools \$8,-

Friday the office of County Su-

relations act.

## Gum Drop Tree Is Decoration At Club Party

A gum drop tree centered the table and gum drops were used for animal favors when the Thursday Dinner Bridge club met at the Setties hotel last night with Mrs. Hen-ry Covert as hostess.

Three guests included Mrs. Kelly Burns, Mrs. Elmer Potter, Mrs. Tommy Neel. Mrs. George Crosthwait won high score and Mrs. Jim Zack second high. Mrs. Ruth Staha bingoed. Candle holders made of gum

drops were also given as favors and animal favors were made of pipe stein cleaners and gum drops. Others present were Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Lennah Rose Black, Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks, Mrs. Fred

Mitchell, Stella Flynt. Mrs. Crosthwait is to be next

hostess on January 23rd.

### Jo Anne Queen Is Given Party By Her Mother

Jo Anne Queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Queen, was com-plimented on her seventh birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon in the home of her guest-grand-

mother, Mrs. L. S. Stockton. Punch and cake were served and games were played. Favors of minlature lanterns filled with candy were given to Bill Buckner, Patricia Neel, Lildra Queen, Mike Hanshaw, Betty Dean Hamilton, Eddie Pennington, Edmund Fabrenkamp.

Martha Ann Johnson, George and Janet Bugg, Sally Bates, Pa-tricia Lloyd, Pat McKinney, Melba June and Betty Jean Murphy, Bette Sue Queen, Jimmy Frank Wilcox sent a gift.

### **Patriotic Theme Used** In Harmony Club Party In Walter Wilson Home

A patriotic theme of red, white and blue was used in the decora-tions when the Harmony club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Walter Wilson.

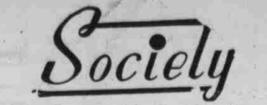
High score went to E. M. Conley and Mrs. Seaman Smith. Mrs. H. E. Clay bingoed.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and the hosts. Mrs. Merle Stewart is to be next hostess

### **High School Girls Meet To Organize New Club**

COAHOMA, Jan. 10. (Spl.)-A group of high school girls met in the home of Mrs. B. A. Cramer Tuesday evening to organize a new club. It was voted to be named, "Third Finger Left Hand" and shall meet every week on Tuesday. Those present for the first meeting were Mary Jo Barton, Jean Young, Elsie Mae Echols, Ora Lee Abel, Maureen Roberts, Alma Rea Rowe, Anita Ashburn and Faye Dennis. They will meet next week with Jean Young in the East oil field.





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"See! ... I told you that was the wrong train!"

### Bridal Shower Held For Mrs. F. Hull In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 10. (Spl.)-Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Garland Hannaford bonored Mrs. Floyd Hull with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Garland Hannaford Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Contests furnished the entertainment for the group and the hon-

oree received many gifts. Refreshments were served to Mrs. LeeRoy Echols, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. N. W. Pitts, Mrs. S. D. Buchanan, Mrs. Chester Coffman, Mrs. M. H.

O'Daniel, Mrs. Roy Tonn, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Earnest Rainey, Mrs. Charlie Wolf, Mrs. Charlie Engle, Mrs. A. J. Stallings of Lomax, Mrs. A. A. Watson of Wink, Miss Alli Rae Adams, Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs. Garland Hannaford and the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Sam Buchanan, Mrs. E. L. Arnold, Mrs. W. T. Coker of Lenora, Mrs. J. R. Roper of Gale, Mrs. Alex Sanders of Lomax, Mrs. S. R. Hagler, Mrs. Jim Ringener, Mrs. R. B. DeVaney and Mrs. E. W. Lomax.

American Cooperation Special Meeting Of All Is Topic For Study

## West Ward Has Program On Economics

A musical program and reading and a talk on economic security were features of the West Ward P-T. A. meeting Thursday at the chool

Joe Pickle talked on economic security and Milton Knowles played two numbers on the electric guitar. Mary Nell Deason gave a reading.

The room count went to Mrs. R. L. Baber's room. Others present L. Baber's room. Others present were Mrs. Harry Montgomery, Mrs. Della K. Agnell, Mrs. Lewis Mur-dock, Mrs. Guy Howle, Mrs. A. A. Chapman, Mrs. F. B. Timmons, Mrs. Zora Carter, Mrs. L. L. Red-wine, Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. M. C. Knowles, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. S. T. Hogg, Mrs. Ruby Wooten, Mrs. Marschel Howell, Mrs. D. W. Anderson, Mrs. O. E. Carter, W. Anderson, Mrs. O. E. Carter, Mrs. Evie Sherrod, Mrs. L. A. Deason, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Walter Cundiff, Mrs. C. E. Gardner, Mrs. J. B. Lamb, Myrtalee Antilley, Mrs. George Lynn Brown, Billie Suggs, Mrs. Cecil Penick, Mrs. Randall Pickle, Mrs. W. W. McCormick.

New Idea Sewing Club **Plans** To Work For The Red Cross

Planning to sew for the Red Cross, members of the New Idea Sewing club met Thursday after-noon in the home of Mrs. M. M. Edwards.

Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. M. K. House, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. R. Richardson, Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mrs. Lee Han-son, Mrs. V. H. Flewellen. Guests were Mrs. Bob Piner and Mrs. Bill Inkman. Mrs. Flewellen

is to be next hostess.

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

### FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W .Hall. MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Driver, 1206 Johnson SATURDAY

1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strom for an Indian Program. SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. W. F. Cushing, 812 W. 18th.

PERTAINING

PEOPLE Mrs. C. G. Pomeroy of Abilene

has been visiting with Mrs. W. E. Gibson for the past few days.

Mrs. H. M. Berry of Westbrook returned home Thursday night after attending the tea for Mrs. R. L. Patterson and visiting with Mariam Gregory.

### Matinee Bridge Club Entertained By Mrs. C. Allen

Members of the Matinee Bridge club were entertained with a party at the Crawford hotel Thursday by Mrs. Clarence Allen and high score went to Mrs. B. Housewright. Mrs. Charles Badwick won second high score and Mrs. E. C. Boatler bingoed. Refreshments were served and

others present were Mrs. J. T. Al-len, Mrs. Joe Clere, Mrs. Joseph Hayden, Mrs. Herschel Petty, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin, Mrs. George Tillinghast, Mrs. Alton Underwood, Mrs. D. W. Webber. Mrs. J. T. Allen is to be next hostess at a luncheon January 16th.

## X. Y. Z. Club Is **GivenDinnerAnd** Party At Hotel

A reflector surrounded with snow and holding snow covered branches centered the dinner table Thursday night when the X. Y. Z. club was entertained by Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite and Mrs. R. C. Hitt at the Settles hotel.

The centerpiece had two birds perched on the branches and a swan centered the reflector. Following the dinner, games of forty-two and bridge were played. Mrs. Ted Phillips won high at forty-two and Mrs. Jack Woodall at bridge. Mrs. W. B. Younger won low at bridge and Mrs. W. D. Car-

ow at bridge and ars. w. D. Car-nett bingoed. Others attending were Mrs. M. Carnohan, Mrs. T. J. Dunlap, Mrs. R. B. Reeder, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Frank Pruett.

## Downtown Stroller

Out and about town, saw Neil Hilliard and L. L. Speeks, lunching ogether downtown ....

Met up with Bernard Coughlin who has been here some six months or so, but he mys he is off to Hobbs, N. M., in a few days where he is being transferred.... Talked with Mrs. R. J. Bliss, who said she didn't know any news as all she had been doing was working. Such went double with us. Ah, me. Summer vacation is SUCH a long time off ....

Speedy Nugent, poppa to you and you and you, was in the office the other day and we were kidding him about being the "old man" now. He just loves it though and invites everybody to come and see his daughter who is Miss 1941 inci-

dentally.... Mrs. T. C. Thomas is doing her bit for democracy and America by writing magazine articles with Americanism for the theme. This with radio and discussion club service is part of an effort being made by the Council for Democracy to combat un-American activitles.

Walter Wilson was one of our visitors at the new office and said the place was large enough to push 1941" were discussed. The Rev. dance. Hadn't thought about it Mrs. D. S. Phillips, recreational Birthday Party



NOVELTY HAT-The market baskets of Tahiti Inspired Sally Victor to create this resort hat. The loosely woven white straw "basket" is filled with fruits in rich colors. Sometimes Miss Victor tosses a rooster head into the basket for good measure, but most of her customers say no poultry, thanks.

## South Ward Plans To Observe Its Founders Day On February 6th

Plans were made to observe | ner and Mrs. Cecil Richardson Founders Day on February 6th first grade; Mrs. John A. Coffee at 7:30 o'clock at the high school and Mrs. Tom Rosson, third auditorium when the South Ward grade; Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Mrs. with a surprise shower and fare-Parent-Teacher association met A. D. Webb, fourth grade; and well forty-two party. The Wilker-Thursday afternoon at the school. Mrs. Herschel Petty and Mrs. A. sons are moving to Abliene soon Wanda Lou Petty sang several selections and Mrs. Anne Gibson Others attending were Mrs. Stan-Houser played the accompaniment Room mothers for February were named, and include Mrs. L. H. Sum-

Sunday School Class **Entertained** With Party In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Jan. 10 (Spl) - The Viola Boswell Sunday school class was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. R. Harris in the Gulf Oil camp south of town Tuesday evening with Mrs. Randolph Walker and Mrs."T. K. Hardy assisting as hostesses.

Reports of committees were given by members and "New Aims for Rozanne Joiner Is

Mrs. J. H. Rossmond, ars. C. I. McDonald, Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Mrs. T. R. Rose, Mrs. E. Eowe, Mrs. J. F. Eblen, Mrs. E. R. Caw-thron, Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. J. F. Eblen, Mrs. E. R. Caw-thron, Mrs. W. B. Younger. Mrs. A. E. Walker, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. J. P. Kenney, Mrs. B. F. Petty, Mrs. Wayne Pearce, Mrs. Chester Cluck, Mrs. Rex Gomillion Mrs. Andrew Merrick, Mrs. Lewis Thompson, Mrs. H. H. Long, Mrs.

M. Bunker. Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Roy Odom, Mrs. R. E. Porter, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Dean Bennett, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. J. E. Pirtchett, Mrs. H. A. Priddey, Mrs. C. A. Flynt.

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## Thrift Program Given By Pupils ; For P-T A.

Observance of Thrift Week was the theme of the program given for the College Heights P-T. A. Thursday at the school. Fifth grade pupils were in charge of the program which was given in the form of a playlet.

Committee reports were given and the fifth grade pupils won the room count. Joe Davis is the

teacher. A night meeting was set for Feb rurary 13th. Registering were Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. H. G. Keston, Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. H. G. Keston, Mrs. Gould Winn, Mrs. A. A. Walk-er, Mrs. L. C. Saunders, Mrs. J. P. Jennings, Mrs. Aultman Emith, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. J. C. Vel-vin, Mrs. Doyle Robinson, Mrs. Earl Bibb, Mrs. J. M. Manuel, Mrs. R. T. Lytle.

Mrs. Tracy Roberts, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. R. L. Nall, Neal Cum-mings, Mrs. R. W. Carr, Mrs. B. S. Mings, Mrs. R. W. Coll, Mrs.
 Hubbard, Mrs. C. O. Bledsoe, Mrs.
 R. Nobles, Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs.
 H. R. Dunagan, Mrs. Harold Akey,
 Mrs. John W. Davis,
 Mrs. M. A. Cook, Joe E. Davis,

Letha Amerson, Mrs. Joe B. Har-rison, Mrs. T. E. Stringfellow, Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. H. W. Whitney, Mrs. Noel Lester, Mrs. M. C. Stulting, Mrs. W. D. Berry, Mrs. J. D. Falkner, Mrs. C. J. Staples, Mrs. Lloyd Wasson,

### Variety Bridge Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. J. Birdwell

Mrs. J. V. Birdwell entertained the Variety Bridge club in her home Thursday afternoon and high score went to Mrs. T. A. Pharr. Bingo awards were won by Mrs. L. B. Dudley and Mrs. H. A.

Refreshments were served and a patriotic motif was used. Others playing were Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. M. Carnohan, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Watson,

**Farewell Party Given** For The Wilkersons

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Curtis enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Doc Wilker-

ley Caliborne, Mrs. Dewey Young, and Mrs. Lloyd White, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rosamond, Mrs. C. T. Mrs. C. A. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs.



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Rachel Bell visited Mr. and Mrs.

day. Lucille Thompson and Mattle Spears were business visitors in Abilene Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roberts and Letha Nell and Dorothy Collins of Bid Spring are visiting this week in Brownfield with Mrs. Roberts' sister, Mrs. J. A. Strickland. Mrs. Strickland has been quite ill but is reported improved at this time. Mrs. Leatherwood of Albuquerque, N. M., is visiting her sis-

Coahoma News COAHOMA, Jan. 10 (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Nando Henderson left Tuesday morning for a visit in Los Angeles, Calif., to visit their children. They will be gone a month. Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel and Mrs.

Buster Martin of Odessa Wednesday.

	Admiration COFFEE 1 Ib	<ul> <li>in that met at the school Thursday</li> <li>afternoon with Mrs. Gould Winn</li> <li>in charge.</li> <li>Mrs. Winn pointed out that we</li> <li>can create sympathetic and neigh-</li> <li>borly relations among the peoples</li> <li>of the Americas by planned educa-</li> <li>tion. Arousing interest in each</li> <li>other, agreeing on political coop-</li> <li>eration and mutual economic gain.</li> </ul>	of Colorado the home of in the legion k Thursday, i shirts and hed by Feb. d is supervis- ewing. Those W. Graham, frs. J. H. Sev- Yardley, Mrs. rs. J. L. Ad- ps, Mrs. C. D. in Read, Mrs. Robert Dunn, Mrs. Mitch- in K. Mitch- in State of the state of th		Rozanne Joiner, daughter of Mrs. T. J. Casey, was honored with a party observing her third birthday anniversary Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. B. Casey, Games of "Drop the Handkerchief" and "Hide the Thimble", were played. Balloons and paper caps were given as favors and ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. Pic- tures of the group were taken. Others attending were Sally Cowper, Beverlyn Jones, Iris Jones, Jerry English, Nelda Campbell, Ronnie Wooten, Martha Anne Wil- liams, Charles Williams, Tommy	lieve such misery. Mother, with animproved "VapoRub Massage." With this more thorough treat- ment, the poultice-and-vapor action of Vicks VapoRub more effectively PENTRATES irritated air papers SIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or platerSIMULATES chest and back like a warming poultice or plater way! Results delight even old friends of VapoRub. To GET a "VapoRub Massage" with all its benefits - massage VapoRub for 3 minutes on IM- FORTANT RIB-AREA OF BACK as well as throat and chest- pread a thick layer on chest, cover with a warmed cloth. Es SURE to use genuins, time-tested
	THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER, 31, 1940 (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$2,546.68 overdrafts)\$1,426,735.9 United States government obligations direct	<ul> <li>"Ships That Sail the Sea." Others</li> <li>"Ships That Sail the Sea." Others</li> <li>present were Mrs. J. F. Jennings,</li> <li>Mrs. E. E. Fahrenkamp, Mrs. R.</li> <li>L. Nall, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs.</li> </ul>	W. R. Morri- Blalock. 1935 traffic death rate of 16.59 for ie Wright of y been trans- ight is a sis- have taken a toll of 2.587 persons	Mrs. John W. Price, Mrs. W. H. Conley, Mrs. A. I. Wirth and Mrs. D. S. Phillips. Royal Neighbors Have	McDonald, Norma Lou Jones, Bar- bara Casey. Charter No. 12543 REPORT OF CONE	Reserve District No. 11
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### Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Jan. 10, 1941 -

## **Movie Player** Here Saturday In Person

Another of Hollywood's western stars pays a personal visit to Big Spring Saturday, when Max Terhune, known widely as one of the "Three Mesquiteers" and more recently as one of the "Range Busters," makes a personal appearance on the stage of the Lyric theatre. His presentation is in addition to the regular screen program.

Although identified popularly as a western player, Terhune is in reality a versatile performer, and will present a varied program here. He has scored on the vaudeville stage as an imitator, veh-triloquist, magician, whistler and His act, perfected from comedian. years behind the footlights and 61010 the camera, combines al these fashion things in entertaining

Terhune will feature his dum-my, "Elmer," in tricks of ventriloquy.

## . Congressmen Study Laws To **Stop Strikes**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. (JP) Members of congress continued in-formal discussions of legislation to ban strikes in defense industries although CIO President today Philip Murray contended that any law restraining labor's freedom to strike would be a very great mistake."

A troubled labor situation at a Farmingdale, Long Island airplane motor factory lent point to the problem. Rear Admiral John H. Towers told the house naval committee yesterday that a threatened CIO strike at the Ranger plant of the Fairchild Engine and Aircorporation at Farmingdale would hamper national defense "se riously

At Farmingdale it was announce ed last night, however, that the deadline for settlement of a wage dispute with the company had been extended until Monday. The extension was announced shortly after a national defense commis-sion official took a hand in the argument.

Murray's condemnation of anti-strike legislation followed criticism from congress members who heard Towers' testimony before the nayal committee.

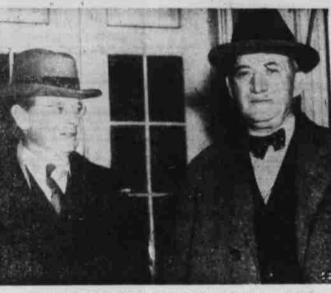
Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) declared he would not "sit idly by" and see the defense program delayed. Meanwhile Labor-Secretary Per-

kins said in a statement that there were "considerably fewer" strikes in 1940 than in recent years,

"According to preliminary esti-mates," she said "there were 2,450 strikes during 1940, involving 575,-000 workers and causing approximately 6,500,000 man-days idleness. In 1939 there were about 160 more strikes, with twice as many workers and almost three times as many man-days of idleness."



FORD PLANS BUILDING PARTS-After inspecting the Consolidated plant at San Diego, Calif., with Maj. Reuben H. Fleet (cen-ter), its president, Edsel Ford (right) disclosed tentative plans for Ford construction of parts for B-24 four-motored bombers for the army and their assembly by Consolidated. With them by a four-motored plane for Britain is Charles E. Sorenson, Ford production manager.



DEFENSE PRODUCTION CHIEFTAINS-William S. Knudsen (right) and Sidney Hillman (left) have been named director gen-eral and associate director general, respectively, of the "office of production management" established by executive order of Presi-dent Roosevelt. They head a four-man board which will manage defense production. They're shown leaving the White House after a conference.

## Radio Program

Friday Evening American Family Robinson 5:00. 5:15 WPA Program. 5:30 Harold Turner, Plano. 5:45 Rev. W. Eugene Davis. 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr. in Big Spring and are located at 1101 Eleventh Place. Mrs. Rodden 6:15 Selective Service, came to Big Spring Saturday from 6:30 Sports Spotlight.

### THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

**Ford Officials Predict Good Times Ahead** 

Good times ahead-one, two, three and maybe more years. Ford ales conference held at the Settles notel Thursday.

They pointed to the all-time eral Van Voorhis, Canal Zone Merkel on Wednesday. secord volume (in dollars) for chief. November and could see nothing but improved conditions for 1941 and immediately subsequent years. Convinced of this, Ford is making plans accordingly, they told sales Among officials here for the

1941 sales parley were W. B. Strange, Dallas, branch sales man-ager; J. F. Giles, Dallas, assistant branch sales manager; Charles J. Baskett, Big Spring zone mana-ger; B. A. Farmer, Lubbock zone manager; L. H. Rideout, Dallas, Lincoln and Mercury branch sales

manager. Dealers and salesmen, approxi-mately 75 of them, were here from a territory from Lubbock to San Burestwater to Odessa. Angelo and Sweetwater to Odeana. V. A. Merrick acted as host dealer

for the Big Spring Motor Co.

**Army Consolidates Panama** Commands WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 UP Consolidation of the army's command at the Panama Canal and in strengthen the western hemisphere defenses.

Stimson said the existing Panama forts to acquire a quality bred Motor Co. branch and sons officials Canst and Puerto Rican depart- Hereford herd, bought in three predicted them freely at a regional ments and the new Trinidad base bulls and 15 cows at an average of Lee Martin of Clovis through a command would be unified under more than \$500 each at the W. J. window at the Texas farm home of the command of Lieutenant Gen- Largent & Sons dispersion sale at

> The purpose of the move, Stim-son told a press conference, is to provide a unified command for the Nov 22 Caribbean area with the aim of Publican Domino 96th, Oct. 2, 1938. increased efficiency and, partic-ularly, centralized control of air

defenses and forces.

## Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital

Big Spring Hospital Castelo Cuellar, Fort Stockton, Nov. 4, 1932, \$280; Duchass Domino, was re-admitted Thursday for Nov. 19, 1034, \$425; Annie Domino, medical attention for an injured Feb. 22, 1935, \$625; Catarina Dom-ino, Oct 23, 1933, \$525; Ruthey ino, Oct 23, 1938, \$400; Bright-

tonsillectomy Friday. Mrs. J. D. McCreless of Stanton

returned home Friday after under-going tonsillectomy,

Dr. Hall Buys \$9,505 Worth the Caribbean area was announced Thursday by Secretary Stimson to

Dr. G. T. Hall, continuing his ef- instead,

His purchases for the day aggregated \$9,505. Top price posted said the two had been offered \$500 by Dr. Hall was \$1,025 for Prince to kill lline Watkins, 17, the aunt. Domino Randolph, 4th, dropped Nov. 22, 1939. He paid \$725 for Cow purchases by Dr. Hall, their calving date, and price, follows:

Blue Bonnet Domino 38th, June 12, 1939, \$700; Miss Domino, Nov. 1, 1930, \$775; Belle B. Mischief 47th, Dec. 10, 1937, \$900; Keye, Dec. 15,1935, \$525; Princess Domino 33rd, April 1920.

Domino, Nov. 19, 1936, \$400; Bright-est Lass, Jan. 25, 1937, \$500; Katherine, Jan. 20, 1934, \$400; Miss L. H.

## Negro Boys Held **in Murder** Case

TUCUMCARL N. M., Jan. 10 075 Two negro pin boys from a bowling alley here were held in jail today after admitting, officers announced, an attempt to kill a girl for \$500 but who shot her 11-year-old niece

Police Chief James M. Durrett Police Chief James M. Durrett The night's entertainment begins and the negroes had signed statements admitting shooting Wanda her grandparents on the night of December 27.

Quoting the statements, the chief or \$100 each for Chester Watkins or his wife, parents of Iline and grandparents of Wanda, at whose ranch 13 miles southwest of Clovis,

the shooting took place. Sixty-three active colonies of beavers in New York state's Bear Mountain-Harriman Park, are descended from three pairs of the animals placed in the preserve in

2, 1940, \$200; Beauth Srd, Jan. 16,

1939, \$400; Josie, Feb. 14, 1939, \$450; Nettie 3rd, Feb. 5, 1939, \$275, In December Dr. Hall was a

heavy buyer at the Broame Domino 17th, Jan. 5, 1940, \$275, picking up some good stres but Noodle Publican Domino 24th, Feb. specializing in cow buys.

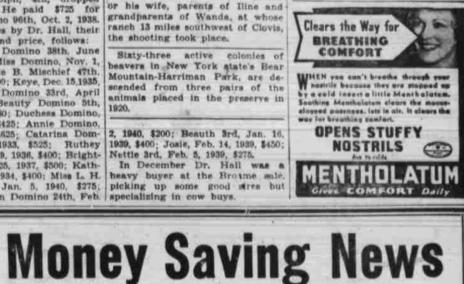
Crane-Forsan **Play Tonight** FORSAN, Jan. 10-A three-gam

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engagement between Forsan and Crane basketball teams is booked for tonight in the Forsan gym. Junior, A and B teams will play.

Tuesday night a donkey basketball game will be played between Cosden and Humble teams.

French Indo-China and Argentina have joined the list of nation utilizing pure nickel coins, but in certain European countries nickel colnage has been discontinued.



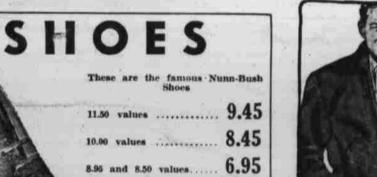
Lee Hanson's ANNUAL **CLEARANCE SALE** STARTING SATURDAY, JAN. 11

Men1 It's here, the greatest saving event . . . Lee Hanson's annual clearance sale. All merchandise is from our regular stock nothing has been substituted, no new orders for this sale, no lowering of standards. The entire stock will be reduced and sold for Cash . . . Don't delay. Come to Lee Hanson's and SAVE.

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**TSES Manager** Locates Here O. R. Rodden, manager of the district office of the Texas State Employment Service, and his wife have taken up permanent residence

### **Railroads** Denied **Injunction On Rates**

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (JP)-A district court has refused to grant Tex-as railroads an injunction against enforcement of reduced freight rates on sand, gravel and other building materials as ordered by the railroad commission Judge Roy C. Archer dissolved a

temporary restraining order grant-9:30 ed the railroads Dec. 28, a day be-10:00 fore the effective date of the re-10:15 duced rates, but permitted the old rates to stand 10 days to permit

the carriers to appeal the ruling. Railroad attorneys presented testimony intended to show the carriers would lose \$500,000 Irre-8:00 News. placable revenue annually if the reduced rates were made effec-8:05 Piano Mooda



6:45 News. Rodden's son, Robert, has been appointed first alternate to West Point and will take final examina-7:00 Roger Busfield. 7:15 In Record Time. tion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, on Laugh 'N' Swing Club. March 4. If he is accepted, he will Songs of Billie Davis. report at the military academy at 8:15 Reminiscing In Rhythm, West Point, New York, on July 1. 8:30 I Want A Divorce. Hendrik Willem Van Looi 9:15 Selective Service.

8:00

9.00

9:20 Harry Wisner, Sports. Lone Ranger, News. Goodnight.

Rainbow Trio,

Billy McDonald Orch.

News. U. S. Army Band,

Musical Interlude,

Saturday Afternoon

WPA Program. Benny Young Orch. Banner Birthday Club.

Cumberland Valley Choris

U. S. Naval Reserve Band.

Songs Sweethearts Sing. Hinicah Stakes.

Saturday Evening

Pappy and His Boys.

It's Dance Time, Manny Landers Orch.

First Offender.

News.

Texanians.

Tom Martin.

Sports Spotlight.

The Green Hornet,

George Hall Orch.

News. Profit and Loss. "Contact"-Dave Elman.

Raymond Scott Orch.

Chicago Theatre of the Air.

Sagmaster Comments

News. To Be Announced.

"11:30 Inc."

ters.

Saturday Morning 7:00 Early Morning Jambores. 7:30 Star Reporter. 7:45 Morhing Devotions.

Robert is now stationed with an Abilene National Guard unit at Fort Bliss. **English Leftists** 

ples vigilance committee, to "set aside" what he called Britain's imperialist governing group and promised that "95 per cent of the Americans who make America what it is will come to your aid." Paul Robeson, negro singer and actor, also sent his "warmest greet-ings" to the convention, which will Sunday School Lesson. News: John Agnew, Organ. be held Sunday, Dreiser saluted the convention

"warmly and hopefully" and sug-gested for England "a peoples gov-ernment-a government of workers 

was much higher during the first term of the 1939-40 school year than that of the student body as a whole.

> NOTICE **To Farmers** WE ARE PAYING \$1.50 to \$2.00 for 1940 and '41 St. Middling 15-16" and

31-32" equities. SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL Esteve Bros. & Co., Inc.

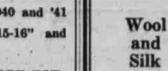
T. A. Thoicken, Rep. Room 318 Crawford Hotel

St. Louis Knitters Busy ST. LOUIS (UP)-Under the direction of the American Red Cross, St. Louis women have knit-ted more than five tons of woolen

**Get Encouragement** LONDON, Jan. 10 UP-Theodor Dresier, American novellat, cabled the forthcoming "peoples conven-tion," aponsored by the leftist peo-

The scholastic average of Colum-bia university's 1940 football team

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THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

-Big Spring, Texas, Friday, Jan. 10, 1941 -



PATTERN AT RIO-Scenes like this, made up of sun, a Brazilian senorita, and the mosaic sidewalk lining the beach front, may have much to do with the tourist boom in Rio de Janeiro, where visitors diverted from Europe now call.



DOWN THEIR ALLEY-With baseball laid by for the winter, two baseball stars limber up their muscles in a Phila-delphia bowling alley. Left to right: Chicago White Sox Manager Jimmy Dykes, Chuck Klein of the Pirates.



PIANIST AT HEART-The position of this African crowned crane suggests that the national zoological park at Washington, D. C., might well install a plane in the cage. The fine feathery attire adds to "concert" theme.

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PICTURE NEWS

ENVOY-Marry L. Hopkins (above), long an intimate of F.D.R., will be the President's personal representative in Lon-don until a new U.S. ambassador, to Britain is named.





"TABBY' KEEPS TAB\_Sure, they're pals\_"Polly" the parrol and "Tabby" the cat—but that doesn't prevent Tabby from keeping a sharp eye on her feathered friend. Both ar , woned by Barbara Wilson, 411 Hamilton St., Albany, N. Y.







PART OF PLANE'S POWER-Close-up shows build of crankshaft that takes the pounding of 12 cylinders in Allison plane engines being turned out at rate of 350 a month in Indianapolis



HEADLINERS IN HOUSE-As the 77th congress got under way for what appears to be a critical session. Rep. Joseph Martin (R-Mass.), minority leader, passed along his good wishes to Rep. Sam Rayburn (right), House speaker and Texas Democrat.

OIL MAN\_William Rhodes Davis (above), international oil operator recently mentioned as a one-time bearer to U.S. of a Nazi offer to negotiate peace with the Allies, has invited contress to review circumstances surrounding case

SEW WHAT! SOLDIERS CRY-Even in the army that rule about a "stilch in time" holds. At Fort Dix. N. J., Senior Hostess Ethel Logan directive chig repairs. The soldiers are Sam Bonderinko of Scheneciady. N. Y., Homer, Miller of Hilton, N. Ye



"AUSSIES' AID -In the floppy-brimmed hats that identify them, two Australian soldiers signal with a heliograph in African desart. "Aussies" like these travelled 7,000 miles to share Britain's fight in Egypt and capture of Bardis, Libya.



HARD JOB, SOFT SAND-Slow is the going for British soldiers engaged in the battle with Italians in the deserts of Egypt and Libya. Wearing less than the regulation uniform, two metions lead supply donkers through and appendix



SILENCE, PLEASE-Signs warn soldiers of "Free French" forces in an African desert camp to guard tongues against giving information. "Free French" soldiers alded British drive into Libya. \* London source said after capture of Bardia.



FRENCH SOLDIERS-Allied with Britain in the war against Italy on Libyan soil are soldiers of the de Gaulle-directed : "Free French" forces, to which these men marching at an Afris i san deseri camp belong. Flag bears Brittany coat of arms.

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# Big Spring Promised Baseball Club Promoters Seek Colorado City Basketball Team Plays Here Tonight

# To Buy Odessa

Big Spring is promised a baseball club for 1941, with Jodie Tate, popular and capable ex-manager of the Lamesa Loboes, and Tink Riviere, former major and Texas leaguer, practically certain of closing a deal for outright purchase of the Odessa franchise.

Tate and Riviere have been dickering the last several days on the buy and expect to put the finishing touches on the transaction within the next few days.

The Big Spring Barons ran into rough water last summer

Lookin 'em Over With Jack Douglas

Rumor has it that Jimmy Kitts, one-time Rice coach, is being considered for the mentor post at This idea was given Texas Tech,

the old pish-tush by Bill Tate, lo cal (we must not advertise) agent. Tate came out with the proposi tion that Francis Schmidt, who has been booted off the Ohio university coaching staff, State should be taken up by Tech. This few of its buildings and put its prexy to work in order to meet Schmidt's salary demands-and the Dutchman is looking for a job

But, Tate is looking out for Tech's best interests, maybe-he's talking up Oble Bristow for the vacancy. Oble is the lad who took Big Spring's 1934 football-ers into the quarter - finals against Amarillo-so.

Some of the boys in the back room are saying Pete Cawthon will get a bid from Tulsa univer-sity. Mebbe he will, and mebbe he'll just go back to his Gawgah pine trees.

Uneasy rests the heads of mentors these days. With Dewey Mayhew of Abilene looking the filling station situation over, Bud Tay-lor of Midland still figuring on his next move, and Harry Taylor of San Angelo fretting, can Big Spring's Pat Murphy be blamed for his sprightly step and general attitude of peace at night, good will to all school board members.

Coaching must be a wonderful business. A man is the whitehaired boy and prince almong men haired boy and prince almong men one year and a brotal, stupid, grafting, money-grabblag cros-ture of dark places the next. Who said office holders are the only one's to worry about what will happen when people get to-gether? Think of a coach's feelings when he sees members of his school board brooding and walking around with a strange gleam in their eyes.

Baseball returns to Big Spring. to mid-season in 1922, At that time The game can take a walloping he went to Milwaukee and from year after year but still comes up there made a circuit of Card farms. he went to Milwaukee and from

and were forced to abandon their campaign in the West Texas-New Mexico league in mid-season. This is both men's first stab in an owner's role, although they have

been associated with the business of pounding the horsehide for a rather lengthy spell. "We're going to work hard at it and give the customers a run for their money." was Tate's way of saying that this year's baseball outlook in Big Spring was going to be all the books call for.

"If the boys don't hustle, we'll let them go," is Riviere's prediction concerning what they expect from the club.

Park facilities are already on tap for opening of the season, and the co-owners of Big Spring's wanderdepartment is of the opinion that ing baseballers entertain little Tech would have to mortgage a doubt of having the ball rolling. Twelve players come with the franchise, and there is a likeli-hood that most of the material will be on hand when Tate and will be on nand when late and Riviere inaugurate early season workouts. Heading the list is Odesas's and Big Spring's Will Ramsdell, one of the West Tex-as-New Mexico loop's outstanding

hurlers. Ramsdell pitched his way to 23 victories last year while on the roster of a couple of con-sistently weak clubs, Odessa and Big Spring. Jerry Harbeson of Shidler, Okla., Andy Mohrlock of Washington, Mo., Buck Schuize of Eureka, Mo., Ernest Pilligrini of Soquel, Calif., Bill Doyle of Fort Worth, and Roy McAree of Sulphur Springs round out the

smen's corne Outfielder H. M. Carmichael of Shidler, Okla., Second Baseman Conley Cox of Ozona, Sam Scaling

of Plainview, J. H. Reynolds of Denver City and Mage Keyser of Pampa complete the roster of the Tate-Riviere buy. McAfee, Mohr-lock, Ramsdell, Schulze and Pilli-grini performed under Big Spring colors in 1940.

Although this is their first lick in the touchy owner's besth, nel-ther Tate nor Riviere are exactly babes-in-the-woods so far as the sport is concerned.

Riviere got his start under Uncle Billy Disch, the grand old man of southwest college baseball, at the southwest course based at the University of Texas. After finish-ing his school playing, he signed up with the St. Louis Cardinals. where he saw service in 1921 and

Not long afterward, along came Patrick Edward Comiskey out of Paterson, N. J. They stood oppo-nents up in front of him and he bowled them over so quickly and often that the time came when you

Odds Favor Irishman

**Teach Texas Coaches** 

Football Coaches association coach-ing school next summer. The board of directors of the as-sociation meets here this afternoon to consider the instructors and

Tyler is expected to be chosen as the place for the school. The committee's selections are

not to be made until tomorrow

the site for the school.

to Texas high school

SPORTSMAN-Gregory Rice,

above, former Notre Dame run-

ner, was named winner of the

1940 Sullivan award, presented

to the athlete who was judged to have done the most during

the year to advance the

**Odds Favor** 

**Comiskey** In

Nova Fight

rect a couple of mistakes.

ing the good old college try. Tony Stopped Nova

At this writing, neither 'is any closer to a shot at the heavyweight

of sportsmanship.

## **Steers Drop Game** To Stanton, 14-11

A sad but wiser crew of Big Spring high school basketballers return to 3-AA cage wars tonight when Colorado City's Wolves visit the local gym at 7:30.

Sad, because they made a rather unimpressive showing against a less potent Stanton quintet Thursday night by chalking up a stiffly contested 14 to 11 tally, and wiser be-cause they discovered there is many a slip 'twixt a position under the basket and a ball through the hoop. To put it gently, the Steer five was a bit on the slow side, although a rally in the opening moments

Today's guest star-

H. G. Salsinger, Detroit News:

of the second half indicated Come on, Jimthat the Big Springers have If Farley does get off the fence prospects of developing into And buys the baseball Yanks, He'll end a horrible suspense a fairly efficient crew. And earn the public's thanks.

Big Spring did not appear to have much trouble about moving the ball into position, but, with completion of that phase, there was where the difficulty started. A

If John Kimbrough plans on Steer score would be left dangling counting pennies until someone ofwhen a classy bit of ball-stealing fers him more than \$37,500 to play by Stanton would leave the tosser waving his hands in thin air. pro football, he'd better abandon the idea, for there are not that many pennies in the world."

The Herd was trailing, 7 to 3, as both clubs lined up for the up-off. James Fallon, Big Spring forward, got the ball after a flashy exchange, charged down the court, and racked up a goal. Blake Talbot, forward, followed sult a few moments later to even the score, 7 to 7.

A series of breaks and a Stanton let-down allowed Big Spring seven more counters, but the evening's performance ended with the visitors doggedly cutting down the Herd's margin.

Although Colorado City's cagers have turned in ragged playing due to a brief training period, they dis-NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-Lou played a maximum of hustle Tues-day night when they downed La-Nova, who was supposed to give Jee Louis no end of trouble in 1939. mesa, 30 to 28. Thus far, Clayton Henderson, center, has been Coach and Pat Comiskey, who was ditto John L. Dibrell's ace in the hole, in '40, fight it out in Madison having copped high point honors in Square Garden Friday night to corthe Lamesa affray.

Probable starters:

Big Spring-James Fallon and Blake Talbot, guards; Peppy Blount, center; Horace Bostick and Tabor Rows, guards.

**To Play Tech** 

out of California and stopped Max-ie Baer with a deep cut on Maxie's mouth, he was regarded as the hot-test thing to come down the pike since they pulled Jim Braddock off a Jersey City pier. Then he made the mistake of climbing into the same ring with bold Antonio Galento. He was shipped back home, a sick, weary fellow, to spend several months in a hespital. Not long streward, along came LUBBOCK, Jan. 10 (P)-Texas Tech's announced plan to schedule more football games in this territory in place of so many intersectional contests has met with an early response, President Clifford B. Jones indicated today.

Jones and other college officials expressed themselves as "highly hra h. result of an unsolicited offer by Baylor university to play a game with Tech next September. re Athletic Council Chairman W. I. Stangel announced the Baylor ofrick Edward. His error was in getfer while in San Antonio Inst ting the idea the big bad Baer would be a soft touch. It took him about two and a half minutes to night, stating that Ralph Wolf, Baylor athletic director, had proposed a game for Sept. 27. Whether or not the Baylor offer will be accepted depends on the As a result, the stamp of 'Togi-al contender" was erased from status of an "understanding" with Duquesne university, which has tentatively accepted an offer for a game with Tech in Pittsburgh on For Friday night's engagement. Comiskey has been installed a that date. slight favorite, for some unknown Baylor and Tech played five football games over a six-year stretch, ending in 1934 after Tech had won three times in a row.



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## Pint-Sizer Makes Comeback From Injury That Put Him Out Of Ring PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 10 (49- cision over the champion in a non

pint-sized edition of a whirling title fight two months ago, dedervish, who once was tagged for clared today "I will win." "I have to," he explained. "That less arduous work than prize fight-

ing by an injury, gets a crack Monday night at a ring title that means 'everything" to him.

He is Tommy Forts, 22-year-old mother the security she deserves." Philadelphian, who will battle Lou Salica for the world bantamweight to marry" his sweetheart, Mildred crown in a 15-round bout at the Cangelosi. arena.

Forte, who scored a 10-round de- back for him.

### Henry Armstrong **Receives Trophy**

NEW YORK, Jan. 10. (AP) -pletely out of boxing titles, little Henry Armstrong today holds tangible evidence of the admiration felt for him by the men who watched him hatter his way to vioory over rivals of three weight divisions.

The negro gamecock last night was presented with the Edward J. Nell Memorial trophy, given an-nually by the New York Boxing Writers association to the fighter they feel did the most for the game in the past year.

Back in 1936, Tommy was injured in an automobile accident, but didn't bother to tell his manager, Mickey Diamond, just how serious he had been hurt. One night after a fight he collapsed in the dreming room.

Then, physicians championship means everything to me. It means money. It means security. I'll be able to give my remote. They agreed on an opera-to in the security of the sec tion in an effort to salvage ring career. For 13 long months to marry" his sweetheart, Mildred after the operation he waited to hear the verdict. Finally, physi-The fight is the peak of a come- clans promised he might be able ack for him. to fight again.

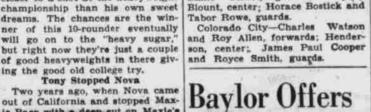
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didn't go so well for the local club. In fact, from the appearance of the set-up, the whole shooting vice with the Chicago White Sox away, unsought after and un-away, unsought after and unmourned

But, here it is again, with men at the helm who seem to be determined that they'll make a go of it. Jodie Tate is well-known and wellliked around Big Spring. He delivered part of the goods at La-mesa last year and can't be blamed for his club's standing at season's After all, the skipper can close. fire the bollers too.

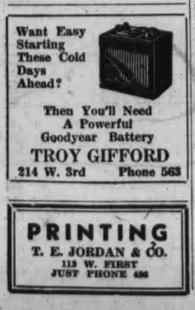
The other man in the boat, Tink Riviere, will be remembered by followers of Texas league and topnotch baseball. He has not perwonally exhibited his wares in West Texas, but is a veteran of several years where baseball breeds rough and ready. breeds rough and ready-the Texas league.

### **Mangrum** Paces **Oakland Tourney**

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 10 (P)-Paced by Lloyd Mangrum, a little fellow with an impressive golfing punch, the country's leading linksmen took a fresh grip on their clubs today for a second-round whirl with par and each other in the \$5,000 Oakland 72-hole open tournament.

Mangrum, a professional at Oak Park, III., whacked a nifty 67, three under par on the Sequoyah course, in his opening effort. A disconcerting wind and rain-

moaked course added to the woes of the players in the opening round but six, including Mangrum, shad-ed par figures of 35-35-70.



Tink came back could hardly pick up your favorite newspaper without finding two routine details-the weather port and another knockout for Pat-

den era, when it copped the Dixie series in 1926. 1927 saw Tink continuing his tour of the nation's ball parks with a stop at New Orleans. Riviere on the payroll in 1928, but during 1929-30 the roving Frenchdiscover that mistake. man drew his check from the Beaumont paymaster. Riviere wound up both-temporarily at least. his playing career in Houston, 1931, and has been peddilng insurance at Liberty, his home town, since

reason. He is a couple of years short in experience, compared to that time Tate has made the rounds of Texas league camps, having held down fielder jobs at Dallas, San the California collegian, and, ex-cept for his brief visit with Baer Antonio, and Waco, where he ended his playing in the Texas loop in 1930. The following season he perlast summer, he has faced no such opponents as those Nova has ooked at. Shaughnessy May

formed for Oklahoma City in the Westarn league, and stayed with the club for three years. The Tate touch was next seen in the Eastern loop, and from there he took on

ATHENS, Jan. 10 (P) - Clark a bit of semi-pro ball. For his record in West Texas, Shaughnessy, football's "Cinderella man," may show his famed T for-Tate has skippered Wink to a mation pennant, in 1937, was beaten out by the Lubbock Hubbers in the oaches Shaughnessy, who piloted Stan-1938 playoff, and put Lamesa's ford to Rose Bowl glory in one year after his job as coach of Chiclub on a paying basis in 1939-40.

**Col-Tex Wins Tax Battle** 

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 10 (Spl) Another decisive step toward final victory for the Col-Tex Refining company of Colorado City in its fight against the collection of an intangible asset tax on its oll gath-eting system was recorded Way

morning ering system was recorded Wed-McNeill And Riggs Austin refused an application for a writ of error filed by the state In Tennis Final through Bruce Hart, Mitchell coun-TAMPA, Fis., Jan. 10. (A)-Don McNetil of Oklahoma City, natax assessor-collector, et al. The application was filed after the case was decided in favor of the refining company by the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland tional singles champion, and Bobby Riggs of Chicago, former na-tional champion, headed into the

quarter finals of the annual Dixle in Octob The Col-Tex suit to enjoin the tennis rated favorites to meet for the collection of the tax was first tried in 32nd district court at Colorado titin. Riggs meets Frank Guarnsey of Orlando, Fia., who eliminated Gardner Larned of Chicago, 6-1,

in 32nd district court at contrast City in November, 1939. At that time the case was decided sgainst the refinery. The decision was reversed on appeal by the Col-Tex. Followed with considerable inter-est by oil circles of the state, the City Col-Tex suit is based on the claim

d as an oil pipeline company

Tech's coach, Pete Cawthon, who resigned this week, planned to leave today by plane for Philadelphia at the invitation of Bert Bell,

president of the professional Phila-delphia Eagles, regarding a possible coaching position with the Eagles.

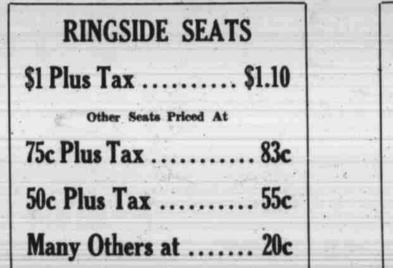
SPORTS ROUNDUP

cago collapsed under him, is ex-pected to be sought for an instruc-tor's post at the Texas High School By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (P)-Baseball men want Judge Bramham's office to get up a list showing the draft status of all minor league players...Don't know why, but newspapers around the country aren't what you might call agog over Allos Marble's pro tour.... So far the jaunt has received only a luke warm reception except in cities where the troups is booked. You are liable to find at least six Boston College players on the New York Herald-Tribune's eastern all-star squad next fall.... Jimmy Wilson is going to lease his Philadelphia home and move his family and permanent residence to

Chicago. Dodgers estimate their 50 exhibition games will put \$250,000 in the old strong box before the season opens...Hope Johnny Bulla, who showed up the field with his 35tournament today and were cent golf ball is reading the rave notices he is getting in the eastern papers.....Tie games are piling up in the national hockey league and

the magnates are wondering what to do about it....By the by, what's become of old Shanty Hogan who 6-2, yesterday, while McNeill goes against Hal Surface of Kansas used to hold the National league record for storing away those air-McNeill reached the bracket of Col-Tex suit is based on the claim that the refinery's gathering sys-tem is used to convey oil for its own use and that the system is not a common carrier nor is it operat-ed as an oil pipeline companys Sufface advanced by heating Nor-ter is used to convey oil for its of New York, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, while man Brooks of Oakland, Calif., 6-0, 6-2. Sufface advanced by heating Nor-coast ta for the system is not sufface advanced by heating Nor-ter is as an oil pipeline companys Sufface advanced by heating Nor-ter is a common carrier nor is it operat-ter is as an oil pipeline companys



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## Editorial

There need be no prefense about it. Big Spring you ever see a farmer-wait until planting time is not now a pretty town. It is dirty, unkempt, rag- to break his stubble? god. Not only are grass, trees and flowers lacking, but yards are unraked, junk litters the landscape.

Most of us want the city to look better. We resolve that, come spring, we will really give our yards a working over. Then spring comes and passes and we have done nothing.

The time to start yard improvements is now. Trees should be planted and pruned now while the sap is down. Flowerbeds should be built and soil worked now, not the day seeds are planted. Did

Beautification of the city is not a matter for the chamber of commerce or Lions club or women's federation to accomplish. It is a matter for each of us and the next door neighbor to consider. If each

of us makes our own home look better, the job will be solved. Some of us need to start the ball rolling. As it stands now, the citizenship of Big Spring has little pride in appearance. Smith allows his

If Jones will cleanup, Smith will do likewise, for all of us try to keep up with the Joneses.

## Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-(Second installment of a two-part letter to Vice President-elect . Henry Agard Wallace, setting forth some facts about his new job as V. P. and president-to-be of the (arange):

In spite of all I said in the first part of this letter, Mr. Vice President-elect of the United States, don't think that your job is so punk as some of the musical comedy writers have made it appear.

One of your predecessors once wrote an article entitled "The Vice President-Fifth Wheel of the Government." And even if that funny fellow, John Nance Garner, did paraphrase it to read "The spare tire of the government," there s a lot of evidence that the spare tire has on occasion served pretty well.

The record shows that nine of the 32 men who have held your job have become presidents, including a few gentlemen you may have heard of before: John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge. That means a V. P. has more than a one-to-four chance of becoming Mr. Big himself and at least one chance in eight of going down in the history books in capital let-

### . . MAY BE "ASSISTANT PRESIDENT"

What's more, if there is any truth in the talk going around Washington that President Roosevelt plans to make you a sort of "assistant president." you don't need to worry about senators, the president and the public making you the Throttlebottom of the third term.

"The unofficial title of "assistant president" is hothing new. It is true that for 140 years after Adams no vice president ever sat in the cabinet, but long before President Wilson's absence in Paris brought Thomas R. Marshall into the cabinet, vice presidents had had the respect of their chief executives and worked closely with them.

The newspapers of President McKinley's day

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Having gone over with a great

, it occurs to us that one significant point about

gerald as a writer was missed or at least over-

At one time in his early career he very nearly

campuses tinkled to his name, and "The Beau-

minated under-graduate thought in this country.

deal of care all of the obituaries carried by the

New York papers on the late F. Scott Fitzgerald,

who died of a heart attack a few days ago, and was halled as the Prophet of the "lost" genera-

ed by those who wrote of his demise.

place to look like a junkyard because Jones does.

Coolidge into the cabinet.

YOU CAN EAT AT HOME

government's official "dinner-out."

ing out on the maid's night out.

make a whole lot of it if you want to.

than usually is accorded vice presidents.

to the-er, killing."

again and I thought, she is right, they should not torture her this finally. By Jack Stinnett way. After all, she had made a confession. "Oh." she cried, "it's

Alice, "I-I stabbed her."

first applied the title of "Assistant President" to George A. Hobart, McKinley's first-term V. P., who again. 'Is this necessary?" Bob demanddied in office; but President Harding was the first ed hotly. "My sister committed no "will you please tell u murder. Any confession obtained killed Mrs. Benedict?" executive to use the phrase officially. He announced before his inauguration that he intended "to create from her under stress is without

value. the office of assistant president" and bring Mr. "What did you say when you didge into the cabinet. Since then Vice Presidents Curtis, Dawes and Miss Dunbar?" Mr. Dodson asked

Garner have sat in the cabinet often enough to keep quietly "I told her she had to stay out the precedent alive and make their post something of my brother's life," said Alice. more than that of mere chair-warmer on the senate Then the words came tumbling out, "I said I knew something that would stop her alimony if I told her husband. She said she would kill me if I told him. She started oward me, and I grabbed up the As a matter of fact, Mr. V. P., you can see dart and stabbed her with it and that the duties and obligations of your new job have she fell back on the chaise lounge. changed a lot in recent years. Right up until Coolidge. I-I killed her in self-defense.

"Roberts," asked Mr. Dodson held it, it was by fixed tradition the post of the "does that statement check with Miss Dunbar's previous one?"

Mr. Coolidge didn't take much to dining out and ferent and in her previous statetried to abolish the tradition. Since he wasn't ex- ment Miss Dunbar makes no menactly a lion in the dining salons, he got enough tion that Mrs. Benedict made any move toward an attack. She says cooperation from Washington hostesses to crack that Mrs. Benedict just laughed at the custom, and Garner, sometimes referred to as her when she told Mrs. Benedict "the Cactus Coolidge," was able to shatter it com- to stay out of her brother's life. pletely. You can probably get by without even din- She save Mrs. Benedict told her nhe (Miss Dunbar) had no attraction for men. Besides, Mrs. Bene Although your job officially is pretty much one dict was struck while lying down on the sofa in a more or less reof waiting around in case something happens to laxed position."

"You are all just trying to the president and of presiding over a senate over which you have no real authority, you really can tangle me up." Alice spit out the words, her eyes roving from one to the other.

When you are inaugurated, an hour or so before There was a moment of waiting "Hence. Then Claire spoke up. "It's all right," she said. "Don't the president, you can even make your inaugural speech a biting hurangue to the senate if you want badger her any more. Alice didn't do it. She couldn't have, because because I did it."

> circumstances which may prevail against her, it is remarkable how appealing a beautiful woman can

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COME ON

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?-Chapter 43 be. I was sorry Mr. Dodson could , Mr. Marshall?" BUNGLED CONFESSIONS "Roberts," a asked Mr. Dodson, "I did not know that anyone else hesitated and Claire, checks flush-'will you check Miss Dunbar's would be accused. But naturally I ed, raced on, "Isn't it enough that statement with the confession? cannot let-Alice-suffer in my I-I killed her? I will make a statement later through my-my And now, Miss Dunbar, please tell place." us how you killed Mra. Benedict." "Don

"Don't pay any attention to her, lawyers. Of course, I killed her in "With the dart, of course," said Officer," Kirk ordered. "It's im-possible. She couldn't have done go into all that. Now, can't we go Officer," "Yes, we know, but tell us what you did before that. What passed Lieutenant Gregory turned on

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between you and Mrs. Benedict him with that look of a tiger ready when you first went to her room, and any other details that led up to spring. "And why not?" he stared at Licutenant Gregory, obviously at a loss. "Why-why,

Alice had that scared-rabbit look because it is impossible," he said

all there in that paper. I've told litely called the situation to order. it once. I won't go through it and

blank, then she brightened and

Call To Order "My witness," Mr. Dodson po-Lieutenant Gregory settled back into his chair unwillingly. "Miss Harper," Mr. Dodson asked. passion. "will you please tell us how you sion?" Lieutenant Gregory asked It was Claire's turn to look impersonally.

home?"

said, "I prefer not to discuss the unison. details now. I don't have to, do I, "No," said Mr. Dodson. "I want

In a way, it was all just like

Claire, to think that even the consequences of murder could be ar-Kirk's mouth dropped open and ranged to suit her convenience. In another way, it didn't sound at all as I should have imagined Claire would react to such circumstances, But evidently both Bob and Kirk believed her. There was, however, a subtle difference in their expressions. Bob's, it seemed to me, was all horror, while that of Kirk was a mixture of angulah and com-"You wish to sign a confes-

"No," cried Bob and Kirk in

Bridge



not see her. "Because," she said, Mr. Marshall cleared his throat, Mrs. Benedict." "She didn't kill her," Kirk burst out. "Do you really know something about this case, Mr. Pierce?" Mr.

Dodson asked mildly. Kirk lost his belligerent look. "Yes," he said slowly. "Enough. I killed Eve Benedict." "Your motive?"

> "Oh, just a misguided sense of -of chivalry, I suppose," Kirk answered. "Just a gesture." "What the hell do you mean. just a gesture?" Lieutenant Gregory demanded angrily.

Kirk gave him look for look and suddenly Kirk's own eyes were full of a reckless, smiling deviltry. "Effect of the old South, you know. This house. White colur Magnolias. Hospitality, Haven't you felt it too, Officer? Rather lying out down here. Too had."

"He's drunk, Mr. Dodson," said Bill "No, he's not drunk," declared Lieutenant Gregory, "Roberts, put the handcuffs on him." "No, no!" Claire cried, as Rob-

bles "It's all foolishness," Bob add it could have been thrown from it could have been thrown from the hall." ed. all, nobody had a better motive She had it coming to her and I'm for?" Licutenant Gregory demand-

not sorry-" As we all sat there in a sort of stupefied silence, Lieutenant Greg- shop. ory said, "Four confessions. This is carrying politeness a little too

far.' Bob remarked, as casually as though he were really seated in a movie theater. "Well, this sceme to be where I came in. Shall we be going?"

"Yes," Lieutenant Gregory began, "we'll all go to the tower and-"

Then three things happened in such rapid succession as to seem also simultaneous. Although no one in the room appeared to move. the door to the hall opened, all the lights in the house went out and something whizzed past overhead and came to rest with a sort of thud in the wall above the mantel. There were screams and muttered curses and general confusion as we all came to our feet and milled about in the dark. I grab-

bed Bill and held on to him and Lieutenant Gregory yelled out to Roberts to "catch him." But Roberts, at the door, shouted back that no one had gone past. Then somebody struck a match

and somebody else struck one and candles' were lighted. Roberts touched with an experimental finger the button of the electric switch at the door and the light came back on in spite of the fact that the hall and library remained

you to tell us first how you killed "Look above the mantel." Mr. Mrs. Benedict." Dodson commanded.

We all looked. There, stuck in the canvas of Uncle Fred's portrait, right through that fierce old gentleman's beard, was a feathertipped dart, similar to the one that had killed Eve Benedict.

By Medora Field

"Well, that ties it," snarled

Lieutenant Gregory, when he saw the dart buried in Uncle Fred's beard. "First, we have a murder when only the house-party guests are present. We have another when the police are in the house. Now, a third is attempted when the entire group-and the police-

are gathered in one room." "But nobody in this room could have opened the door and turned ut the light," Roberts objected. "They might have thrown the dart, Haven't but they couldn't have opened the Rather door. I was right here and I'd

have seen them." "And I'd have heard them." said Mr. Dodson conclusively. "There was no unusual movement in the room before the door opened and the light was turned out. 1 couldn't be sure about just aftererts hild down his notebook, stood up and reached into his coat pocket. And "No" someone else up, Somebody in here possibly could have thrown that dart. Or

> "Then what are we waiting ed, with the anguish of a bull who finds himself tethered in a china "Roberts, Anderson, nothing to do but search the damned place

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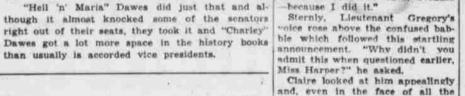
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## YEE-OWW! WELL! NOT BAD FOR THE FIRST DAY! SINDBAD VINS!

he wrote one of the really remarkable short stories in American literature. It is called "The Rich Boy." 0 I saw him in New York, in the old Inter-Fraternity building at 38th and Madison, one November night. A know it was November because I was on my way ĸ from Virginia to Dartmouth to see a football game. As we were registering I put down a bundle that was wrapped heavily in newspapers and that I was carrying with a secret sense of exhiliration and ex-

citement, because it was then prohibition. But it was so heavily padded that no one could have guessed its contents. Just then a young man

By George Tucker



tiful and Damned" was a sort of bible that first asmen, sopha, juniors and seniors carried about with them or at least read religiously.

Those were in the very early twenties, when he made his first-and greatest-success, and before he had lost the fine sense of immunity that he poke of so passionately when he said, "Thomas Welfe has it. Ernest Hemingway has it. I once had it. But, through a series of blows, many of them my own fault, something happened to that sense of immunity and I lost my grip."

. He wrote of a generation that came out of the war and lived in coonskin coats and said "keen" and went to gin parties, and ended up by "becoming brokers and shooting themselves, or becoming bankers and throwing themselves out of windows." I only saw him once. That was about the time

whom I had never seen before came in and strolled amiably over to the desk and picked up my package. He held it to his nose, sniffed at it, said, Hmmmm, gin." With this he set it down and strolled out again. The clerk at the desk smiled and sald, "Do you know who that was?" I said I didn't. "That was F. Scott Fitzgerald," he said.

. . .

Well, he is dead now, and so are Hal Kemp, and Dan Frohman, and Agnes Ayres, all within a few days. They were names that were truly significent, because Agnes Ayres was really a top number when she was playing with Valentino in the old silent films; and Kemp belonged in anybody's big time in the orchestra world. And old Dan Frohman was the dean of them all-almost 90, and wearing the tallest collars on Broadway,

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-Everybody's doing it, so here goes from this corner. Just a list of pictures that made 1940 a good movie year,-selected on one basis only: "Would I sit through them again?"

Dramatic or serious: "Our Town," "The Grapes of Wrath," Rebecca." "The Long Voyage Home," "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," "Kitty Foyle," "Of Mide and Men," "Escape," "Edison the Man" and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

Comedies: "The Great McGinty," "His Girl Friday," "My Favorite Wife," "The Philadelphia Story," "Trail of the Vigilantes," "Arise My Love," "The Lady in Question" and "Pride and Prejudice."

The year brought a new star: Martha Scott in ar Town" and "The Howards of Virginia." "Our

"And laid the groundwork for stardom for Laraine Day ("My Son, my Son!" "Foreign Corre-spendent," etc.) and for Ruth Hussey "Susan and God," "The Philadelphia Story," "Flight Command.") . .

The probable Robert Taylor of 1941: Dennis Morgan, uncommonly handsome, who also can act.

Directors of the year: John Ford, who did "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Voyage Home" among other films: Preston Sturges, whose "Great McGinty" and "Christmas in July" proved that a writer can handle scenes on sets as well as at the typewriter; Charles Vidor with "My Son, My Son!" and "The Lady in Question;" Alfred Hitchcock with "Rebecca" and "Foreign Correspondent;" Garson Kanin with "My Favorite Wife" and "They Knew What They Wanted;" George Cukor with "Susan and God" and (most notably) "The Philadelphia Story." Most versatile: Sam Wood-for "Our Town," "Rangers of Fortune," "Kitty Foyle." . .

By Robbin Coons

Most consistent performer: Deanna Durbin who's never had a flop.

Academy award contenders: James Cagney, Raymond Massey, Edward G. Robinson, Spencer Tracy, Cary Grant.

And on the distaff side: K. Hepburn, Ginger Rogers, Martha Scott, Bette Davis (inevitably), Rosalind Russell.

Comebacks of '40: K. Hepburn (the winner in a long struggle to beat both Broadway and Hollywood); Joan Crawford, who changed her "type" in "The Women" and "Susan and God," and Betty Grable.

The best musicals: Deanna Durbin's put the others in the shade.

The best cartoon: Disney's, as usual. Girls to watch in 1941-and it's a pleasure: Rita Hayworth, Lana Turner, Gene Tierney.

Boy with a good chance: James Craig (in "Kitty Foyle.")











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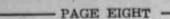
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office who must be confirmed by Gibbs both await senate approval. the senate to continue in their po-Other important appointees who sitions include the three members will be up for senate action inof the new board of public welfare clude: who administer old-age pensions J. Watt Page of Fort Worth as

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Breckenridge, Dr. Tom Taylor of Brownwood, and Marvin Leonard egent of the University of Texas. Lee Brady of Mart as state bankof Fort Worth. Besides, the man ing commis

Tom C. King of Dallas as state auditor. Edwin Lacy of Longview as a

chison of Corsicana-must be apmember of the Public Safety commissior On the highly-important board

of control, one of the two O'Dan- Maco Stewart of Galveston as Joe Frost of San Antonio and iel choices who await confirmation hails from West Texas. He is ucation. members of the state board of ed-

Chairman Harry Knox of Brown-wood, who was first appointed to. ber of the board of water enginserve as adjutant general and then

serve as adjutant general and then raised to the board of control when the veteran Claude Teer of Austin was killed by a railroad train in San Antonio. Frank Da-vis of Itasca, former Hill county vis of Itasca, former Hill county

Dr. W. O. Bradfield, life-long prohibition leader, of Dallas, as chairman of the liquor control board.

Claude Williams of Longview Among other appointees the senand Austin as chairman-executive te will pass on are Dr. T. M. director of the Texas Unemploy-Montgomery of Amarillo and Dr. ment Compensation commission.

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M. O. Flowers of Lockhart as secretary of state.

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in's boll worm commission. Ernest Marler, 10-yera-old son The governor will also submit of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Marler of or confirmation the appointments Vealmoor route, underwent major of Dr. Hines Clark of Crowell, J. surgery last night. H. Allison of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Jack Lightfoot, who was

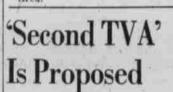
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In Recent Headlines

Somewhere in England, this Somewhere in England, this brave little drummer boy fell in with marching Canadians. The route was long, the sun was hot and the little man grew tired.

Hershel Smith underwent major surgery at Malone and Hogan Clinic-Hospital Friday morning.

Could invasion of America come this way? Science is asking this question today on the basis of disclosure by Dr. William H. Hobbs of the University of Michigan that a land-air "bridge" exists between the United States and Europe via Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and England. Shoriest water hop is 900 miles. Dr. Hobbs discussed the "bridge" at a recent meeting of the American Association for the Ad-