WEATHER

Cloudy tonight and clearing Tuesday; colder tonight.

Death Finally Overtakes Fliers Who Bailed Out Here

Big Transport Lacks 20 Feet Clearing Peak

Officials Probe Wreck Of Plane Taking Off Here

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 6 (AP)-Civil and naval officials, poking through the scattered wreckage of a \$120,000 navy transport plane, asserted today that had the big ship been flying 20 feet higher it would have cleared the rugged Mother Grundy range and reached its destination only 20 miles away with all 11 occupants

The navy arranged for an official investigation of the crash that killed everybody aboard, including four who had escaped death only last Thursday in a Texas bomber mishap. Civilian aviation observers gen-

erally blamed weather conditions.

A low ceiling and dense fog made flying conditions hazardous in the area, some 35 miles southeast of here, and reports of neighboring ranchers led a belief the pilot might have gotten off his

radio beam. Residents of the Simpson ranch two miles from White mountain, the crash scene, said they heard a plane being "gun-ned" to gain altitude a few moments before they heard an expiosion, and this brought the ob-servation that a pilot off his beam, believing himself over San Diego because of a zone of lence, might have started down, realized his position and at-tempted to climb out of danger.

The craft struck just 20 feet beow the ridge, exploded and burned. Wreckage was hurled over the top of the 3000-foot granite summit and scattered over a half-mile

The big plane, en route to the naval air station here, carried three members of a board of in-quiry appointed to investigate the Teass accident, and the four survivors of that previous mis-

four had parachuted to safety when their bomber, being Fla., by way of Corpus Christi, Tex., encountered a severe storm. A fifth crew member "bailed out" but was killed when his 'chute failed to open. The pilot and co-pilot, who risked their lives to ride out the storm and land the ship on a small pond, proved ultimately to only survivors of the seven aboard the bomber.

Henry Gowan, 54, Head Hill, Ark., pilot; David Everett Ferguson, 33. Comrd. Stephen Bland Cooke, 42.
Harrison, Ark., Lieut. Victor S.
Gaulin, 34, Lowell, Mass., and
Lieut. James Cyril Flemming, 36.
Reading, Pa., members of the board of inquiry: Frank Recke, Jr., 30, National City, Calif., L. J. day night in the Settles hotel din-Hughes, 30, Grand Rapids, Mich., ing room—four of them died in an vors of the Texas mishap; and Marvin Magee, 32, Long Branch, was this writer. V. J., and Frank Richard Naylor, 15, Dayton, Ky., crew members of the wrecked transport plane.

Fire Injures Coahoma Man

Big Spring hospital Monday in a serious condition from burns suf-

s pail of gasoline ignited as the foung had picked up the gasol o carry it through the house, but sut it down in the bathroom. As ie emerged, an open heater ap-serently touched off the fumes. foung was rushed to the hospital

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy tonight and in southeast portion Tuesday; dearing in north and west portions reesday. Colder in north portion

EAST TEXAS - Considerable loudiness and slightly warmer, ciding if a man should or should ight rain in northwest portion to-

As Fatal Flight Began Here-



FRANK RECHE, JR. was lifted bodily into the plane that carried him to death a few hours later in Housewright, Big Spring, and the state of th



LAST PICTURE taken of three naval airmen before their crash in California was this snapped in front of the administration building at Big Spring Saturday. Left to right, they are B. E. Neff, mac unists mate, L. J. Hughes, radio man, and A. M. Parry, radio man. These three and Parke paradicted successfully to earth Thursday and the trio above were able to climb on the death plane unaided.

The dead were Lt.-Comdr. Joseph Reporter Tells Of Dinner With **Doomed Fliers**

Five men ate a late supper Fri-E. Neff, 34, San Diego, and A airplane crash on Mother Grundy

The four, all naval officers here making inquiry about five crew members who had bailed out of a navy bomber en route to the east coast Thursday afternoon, were mander Stephen B. Cooke, celebrate his promotion from the rank of lieutenant commander to that of full commander. Lieutenant Commander Joe Gowan, Lieutenant Victor Gaulin, and Lieutenant James Flemming made up the

I had offered my car to Comered at his home Sunday at 2:30 mander Cooke for his trip to La-mesa and had driven him and his He sustained severe burns from party there Friday afternoon. Aft-

See NAVY MEN, Page 8, Column 5

New Married Men Liable In Draft

In answer to inquiries about the status of recently married men-with regard to one year's training in the army, the local selective Weather Forecast | In the army, the local selective service board has received notification from state headquarters that, liable for actual duty

According to Fred Upchurch, Capt., Judge Advocate General's department, local draft boards are to use their own discretion in deight rain in northwest portion to light and in northeast and north satural portions Tuesday. Moder the to fresh easterly winds on the casterly winds on the cast.

LOCAL WEATHER DATA

Highest temp. Sunday, 49.9.

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Lowest temp. today, 38.2.

IRISH PROTEST

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (P)—William Collective the first new ration of selective regulations but should make every effort to see that every eligible man be given a chance to serve and that no outstance the first new residuation. Civilian to present.

Calling of the docket was set for administration, Civilian to present.

BERLIN, Jan. 6 (P)—William

Calling of the docket was set for administration, Civilia



HOLDING PARACHUTES used in the leap. Thursday is Parry, while Neff looks on with hands in pocket. They were freparing to load the 'chutes in the ill-fated plane. One of the chutes was that used by T. F. Percich, killed in the jump. Naval officers had intended to examine the 'chutes carefully for possible deficiencies.

—All photos by Keisey.

British Push Past Bardia After Its Fall

30,000 Italians Surrender Arms As English Advance

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 6 (AP)-Britain's army of the pushing swiftly into Libya beyond captured Bardia, reported today that its vanguards already were approaching Tobruk, Italy's next big seaport base 70 miles farther west.

So far, a general headquar-ters communique said, the British have counted more than 30,000 prisoners taken when Bardi's "suicide garrison" surrendered yesterday to a British land, sea and air assault.

"Quantities of tanks, guns, equipment and stores of all sorts" also fell to the British when their flag was raised over the fascist outpost, making it the new advance base for their African drive, the com munique said.

While the rapid thrust into the Tobruk area does not necessarily mean an imminent new offensive British sources said it would not be surprising if General Sir Archibald P. Wavell decided to strike quickly again before the Italians can recover from the Bardia de-

(Reports in London said that British mechanized forces were operating 20 miles south of Tobruk and that a "close blockade" had been tightened around the port to guard against any attempt at a fascist counter attack, against Britain's wedge in eastern Libya.)

The Birtish reported that Bar-dia, besieged 20 days and under final attack since dawn last Friday, fell yesterday at 1:30 p. m. Capture of more than 30,000 Italians in the "suicide garrison" along with their commander, Gen. Annibale Bergonzoll, and five other senior generals was reported in a high command communique,

Military sources here said capture of the garrison, left behind to hold out while Tobruk's defenses were reinforced, meant that Graziani has lost some 80,000 of his North African army of 250,000 in less than a month. Near ly 40,000 were reported captured at Egyptian outposts as the Ital-ians were forced back into Libya, and casualties have been esti-

The British said their airplanes frustrated what was believed to be an eleventh-hour attempt to save General Bergenzoli, known to the British as "Electric Whiskers," and other high officers from capture. Five Italian planes were said to held today by the supreme court. Justice Frankfurter delivered night, supposedly to carry the offi cers away, but were so riddled by RAF machine gun fire they were Dispatches from the front after

he last resistance at Bardia col lapsed said the first break in the strong are of Italian defenses was Get Two-Way by tanks, running interfer ence for Australian infantrymen

By late Friday the Australian shock troops were said to have punched a dent two miles deep into the defenes system. Nearly 6,000 prisoners were taken the first

The fighting was hand to hand the second day, with the Australians charging blockhouses, detonating land mines laid as tank traps, and smashing to the outskirts of the town. That night barbed wire was cut

to clear the way for the final assault, and during the morning re-sistance was reduced to acaltered hold-out forces in the last few

Grand Jury In Session

Seventieth district court was off to a five weeks term-first of four-during 1941—here today. Judge Cecil Collings charged

grand jurors concerning their duties and heavy responsibilities after lowing invocation by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist paster. The scene was reminiscent of two years ago when Judge Collines opened his first session of court as district judge.

on the investigative body were Wil-lis Winters, J. A. Iden, J. Lusk, Lloyd Rippy, T. F. Hodnett, Paul search of employment last March. Adams, S. P. Jones, F. O. Shortes, The figure was based on data on the investigative body were Wil-W. A. Stall, Norman H. Read and

S. L. Lockhart The jury went to work immediately with District Attorney Martelle McDonald, who had something yesterday, there were 2.380,082 based on a five per cent cross-section.

Roosevelt Asks More Arms From Congress

Social Marathon Of Mardi Gras Begins In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 LP: With the new year and Sugar Bowl celebrations still ringing in its ears New Orleans, the town that loves a parade, stepped out gaily today to a seven-week carnival season culminating at Mardi Gras.

Tonight comes the ball of the Twelfth Night Revelers, the social

event that traditionally opens the carnival season twelve nights after

Thereafter one ball will follow another, although most of the city will leave the formal fun-making to the debutantes and their escorts until the Mardi Gras week-end.

Mardi Gras, the "Fat Tuesday" before Ash Wednesday and its fare-well to the world, the flesh and the devil, falls this year on February 25. From tonight until then the debutantes will have an exhausting

From tonight until then the debutantes will have an exhausting whirl. The balls, given by old and exclusive carnival organizations of men, who thus dominate social life by selecting the queens and courts of their gatherings, soon will be nightly affairs.

The queen of the Twelfth Night Revelers, by tradition, will be the lucky girl who finds a gold bean tonight hidden in one of many little white cake boxes. Other fortunate ones will draw silver beans and thus become maids in the court of the Lord of Misrule and his queen.

Stalin Summons Balkan Ministers

BUDAPEST, Jan. 6 (AP)-Soviet Russia's ministers to Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Hungary sped to Moscow today reportedly for Kremlin consultations on Germany's ever-increasing military might in the Balkans.

The summoning of the envoys was taken here as the first mestic problems are now a definite evidence the Russians have given of their interest in part of the great emergent

the large scale German troop; movements of the last week. observers at high Forty troop trains a day have was said to be consolidating its of house and senate in the great moved across Hungary into Rumania, which was cut off entirely from communication with the outside world early today.

In some soviet circles in the Balkans it was reported that Moscow already has warned Berlin against a "step which might seriously endanger good rela-tions between Russia and Germany and soviet quarters in Belgrade said the summoning of the ministers definitely was linked with the "new military develop-ments in Rumania and Hun-

mmediately from Moscow.) Behind the wall of secrecy in

position along the frontier with house chamber, the chief executive Russia, along the Danube facing said he would ask congress for Bulgaria and in cities only a few "greatly increased new appropriamiles from Yugoslavia.

Bulgaria, where the Bulgarian gram. communist party distributed leaflets saying that "Soviet Russia will not allow a single German soldier to set foot on Bulgaria," often has been mentioned as a possible for a German drive on the Dardenelles or Greece.

Reports of military activity in the Balkans continued to flow the Balkans continued to flow through diplomatic channels tions to receive help through his tease-lend plan, but in his recent tease-lend plan, but in his recent al telephone communications in Rumania and the halting of even Rumania, meanwhile, Germany's fast international trains at that Balkan force (estimated by some country's border.

High Court Rules For Railroad Commission

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (A) - to a chailenge of the orders by the Texas railroad commission orders Rowan and Nichola Oil company, ocracies which dare to resist their prorating the production of oil in the rich East Texas field were up-Justice Frankfurter delivered The majority opinion directed

Local Police after a thunderous bombardment from air, sea and land.

City police will be talking two ways over their radio equipment sometime this week.

Transmitting apparatus for use in the patrol car has been received and will be installed soon along with a new car receiver. Monitor-

ready for installation.

approximately the equivalent of 18 watts and will be used locally, al- livered in a companion case inthough it probably would have a range of 12 to 14 miles. The station transmitter operates on 50 watts power.

Chief Justice Hughes and Justice McReynolds and Roberts dissented.

the opinion, applying specifically the federal court to dismiss the complaint. "A state's interest in the conservation and exploitation; of a pri-

Frankfurter said, "is not to be achieved through assumption by the federal courts of powers plainly outside their province and no less plainly beyond their special com-He also said that "the consti-

tution does not provide that the federal courts shall strike a balance between ascertainable facts and dubious influences underlying such a complicated and illusive situation as is presented by the Texas oil fields in order to substitute the court's wisdom for-that of the legislative body. "The real answer to any claims

justment to shifting circumstances where who are resisting aggresof the expert commission." A similar decision also was de-

volving the Humble Oil and Refining company. In a decision last June 3 also ity of pur own nation.

written by Frankfurter, the supreme court said that "it is not sion of the public will and without

to keep the station informed of de-velopments without necessity, of The two companies contended the stopping to make a telephone call. present cases were different.

Privilege To Lend Material Also Sought

President Delivers Annual Message On State of The Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP) - President Roosevelt told congress today the United States faced an unprecedented "foreign peril" and demanded a "swift and driving increase in our armaments' both for defense and the use of fighting "democracies"

abroad. "The need of the moment," Mr. Roosevelt said in his anndal message on the state of the union, "is that our actions and, our policy should be devoted primarily-almost exclusively-to meeting this foreign peril. For all our do-

tions" to carry on the defense pro-

"I also ask this congress," he said, "for authority and for funds sufficient to manufacture additional munitions and war sup-plies of many kinds, to be turned over to those nations which are

fireside talk on defense he referred specifically to Britain, China and

"Such aid is not an act of war," "Such aid is not an act of war,"
Roosevelt asserted, "even if a
dictator should unilaterally proclaim it so to be."

In fulfillment of the purpose of

extending aid, the president also declared, the nation "will not be intimidated by the threats of dictators that they will regard as a breach of international law and as

"When the dictators are ready to make war upon us, they will not wait for an act of war on our part," he continued. "They did not wait for Norway or Belgium or the Netherlands to commit as

act of war." Mr. Roosevelt set forward in natural resource." Justice three points what he described as "our national policy" in this time of "serious danger" and he also procisimed the principles of "four essential human freedoms" which "we look forward" in "the

> The "national policy" the president stated as: "First, by an impressive expres sion of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to all-inclusive national de-

fense. pression of the public will and without regard to partisanship, we are committed to full support of ing equipment is on hand and of inequity or to any need of ad- all those resolute peoples, everyaway from our hemisphere.

Power for the car transmitter is is the continuing supervisory power sion and are thereby keeping war this support, we express our determination that the democratic cause shall prevail; and we strengthen the defense and secur-"Third, by an impressive expres-

When the new material is installed, it will enable officers in the
car to carry on a conversation with
the station dispatcher, expediting
the station dispatcher dispat never permit activities in many instances. It That decision was on a challenge peace dictated by aggressors and will be possible for patrol officers of another commission order by appearants. We know

Census Reports Shows --

U. S. Has 5,110,000 Unemployed

Named as foreman of the grand washington, Jan. 6. (49-The of the jury was George McGregor. Others census bureau reports that it found force.

compiled at the time the decennial census was being taken.

jects—those of the National Youth the 154,000 census districts.

The bureau expressed belief few

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (Pi-The of the latter were "in the labor

Estimates by private and labor organizations on the number un-employed at the beginning of 1940 ranged from 9,300,000 by the National Industrial Conference board to 12,000,000 by the Congress of

This calculation also showed

school, 5,220,098 were unemploy-able, 1,226,374 in institutions and 1,986,348 were not seeking work for other reasons. The bureau had no statistics on

the number of unemployed who have obtained jobs since the census Industrial Organizations: was taken, but Secretary of Labor The census bureau's figure was Perkins estimated recently that tion of the population in each of 1940, the number of employed per-the 154,000 census districts.

that there were 100,072,196 persons 14 years or older last March, fense program would make 5,000, of whom 45,530,430 worked on 1000 to 6,000,800 jobs available to private or non-emergency government work, 28,838,484 engaged in and a half.

Weekend Is Marked By The Number Of Visitors In Town

Diane Underwood of Fort Worth A. F. Page, Jr., accompanied her returned home after spending here to spend Sunday evening. week here with Mary Nell Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brigham had s Sunday guests her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. A. J. Cantrell, and Mary fantrell, all of Gail. Miss Cantrell the new county and district clerk

Robert Tate Angel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Angel, is reported

Mrs. George McMahan is visiting elatives in Baton Rouge, La.

guest Sunday, Mrs. Tom Wood, and Mrs. James Easom.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Whisenant of Garden Club Not To Evansville, Ind., are visiting her nother, Mrs. W. A. Ricker, for a Meet On Tuesday

say in Abilene and Mrs. Smith's until a later date due to illness of

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hurd of Abilene have moved here to make their home. Mrs. Hurd was formerly with the Banner Creamery in Abilene for five years and will be associated with the company here.

Lorene Mosley is visiting in Lampassas with relatives for the week.

son, Theodore, returned Sunday from Cordele, Ga., after a week's Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hanson had as stay there with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Aukman Smith spent Sun- its meeting scheduled for Tuesday

BEWARE NOW EPIDEMIC COLDS!

Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice _

With folks all around suffering with

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry. Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed.

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SHIFFLE. MEEZE OR MASAL IRRITATION ... put a few drops of Vicks Va-trp-nol up each mostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because Va-tro-nol is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Va-tro-nol helps clear the closuring mucus and makes clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

IF A CHEST COLD OR COUGHING COLD **DEVELOPS** (some colds get by all pre-cautions) depend on Vicks VapoRub to relieve miseries. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warmed cloth. VapoRub acts to bring relief 2 ways at once. It stimulates surface of chest and back like a warming poultice. At the same time it releases helpful medicinal vapors that are breathed direct into

Both Va-tro-nol and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment-or if more serious trouble is indicated-call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks Va-tro-nol and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

Society

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

O.E.S. will meet at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Hall for a drill on the P W CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Elks Hall.

SENIOR HIGH P-T.A. will meet at 4 o'clock in Room 114. ST. THOMAS ALTAR SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in the

REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 7:50 o'clock at the LO.O.F. Hall.
WEDNESDAY
CHILD STUDY CLUB will meet at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. C. Hitt.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

THURSDAY

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Study group will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the school. P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. WEST WARD P-T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 oclock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 oclock at the W.O.W. Hall. XYZ CLUH will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. R. C. Hitt as hostess and Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite, co-hostess.

FRIDAY

LADIES GOLF ASS'N, will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Country Club for a luncheon.

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 an Indian Program. eet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strom for

Army To Conscript Homing Pigeons

army is preparing to conscript national emergency.

communications if necessary and to prevent their use by fifth colamnists.

"They (homing pigeons) are the nly means of communication which can sustain a blitzkrieg won't be long." when the lines are down," Major Shawvan said, adding that "homing pigeons are considered a menace to national safety if they are used for communication fifth columnists."

Council Postpones Its lanuary Meeting

will not meet again until February officers for the year 1941 will be 5th.

THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU

EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

THE SMOKES THE THING!

Hopkins Starts Trip To England

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)-Without making any comment on the homing pigeons—in the event of a detailed motives of his mission, Harry L. Hopkins, President Maj. John K. Shawvan said the Roosevelt's especially assigned persignal corps had started register- sonal envoy to Great Britain, left ing the birds for use in military for London today on the Yankee Clipper.

"I will be back when I have finished," he said as he boarded the communication Lisbon-bound flying ship.

SCHOOLS CLOSED

LAGRANGE, Jan. 6 (A) - All schools here have been closed for a week because of an outbreak of influenza. There also are some pneumonia cases.

STOCKHOLDERS TO MEET All stockholders of the Country club are asked to attend the meet The P-T. A. Council has post- ing Wednesday night at 7 o'clock poned its meeting in January and at the Country club. Election of



DOWNTOWN STROLLER

Ran into Fern Wells, who was en route to town, and we were heading for the country to our new office. She joshed us about going the wrong way, which indeed it seemed like . . .

Even V. A. Whittington stared at us curiously when he saw us

Dr. P. W. Malone dropped in to be a reception committee of one our new spot. That's one happy thought. It isn't far if we feel a

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Deason and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Baker drove Abilene Sunday to see a sick friend and when they returned they

Four federated study clubs of Colo- year when the club held its first

P. Garv.

Brown.

Sefton

1941 meeting Friday with Mrs. C.

Other new officers will be vice

president, Mrs. C. P. Gary; second

vice-president, Mrs. W. H. Shelley;

recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. May; corresponding secretary, Mrs.

Jeff Jones; treasurer, Mrs. John

Zetagathian

Meeting with Mrs. James Cook, the Zetagathlans elected the fol-

Mrs. A. E. McClain; recording sec-

retary, Mrs. Brady Warren; corre

sponding secretary, Mrs. John Shropshire; treasurer, Mrs. Chas.

Root, Jr., parliamentarian, /Mrs. James Cook; historian and libra-

rian, Mrs. T. J. Goss, Jr., critic

The course of study for the com

ing year will be "Correct and Ef-

1921 Study Club

Price. The president and vice-president were elected as delegates

to the state and district meetings.

Hesperian officers

ook place at the home of Mrs. J.

Officers elected were president.

Mrs. E. H. Winn; first vice-president, Mrs. Arlie Martin; second

vice-president, Mrs. J. A. Sadler; recording secretary, Mrs. J. G. Mer-

ritt: corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. L. Whipkey; treasurer, Mrs. F.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (AP)-A study of variations in time served

in prison by male felons in Texas shows that the median in that

state for all crimes was 18.3

A tabulation by the census bu-

reau based on a study covering prisoners released during 1938 dis-closed that the median for all

The median time in months

served by Texas prisoners was 31.7

Average Prison Stay 18.3 Months

vice-president,

lowing officers: President,

Pickens:

Mrs. Wm. Greens.

fective English."

G. Merritt.

Colorado City Study

Clubs Elect New

Officers For Year

McMurry college campus for 1941 class favorite. She is an outstandis Ronel Thomas of Loraine, cening actress in the College Theater,
ter, whose presentation was made At the coronation, her court was

adging toward the edge of town

found Ima Deason also sick, with influence

rado City began 1941 work Friday

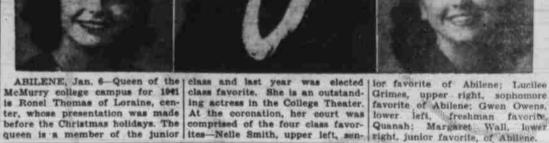
by electing officers who will take

charge when the 1941-42 club year

Self Culture

Mrs. Bruce Hart was elected to

begins next fall.



High Heel Club Has Election Of Officers

. Walked part of the way with Clara Secrest who encouraged with words of advice about the shortest cuts to get to our destination . . . the High Heel Slipper club Saturday when members met in the Mrs. H. G. Mims was in the office to tell us about her son being sent to Fort Sam Houston. Said he was tickled about being sent there since there were so many old classmates stationed there.

Talked with Mrs. H. G. Keaton who told us her mother and father, the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Morton of Mexia were here visiting with her and would remain for several more weeks. nome of Katherine Travia.

Shirley June Robbins was named president and Verna Jo Stephens, vice president.

A dance for Valentine's was planned and refreshments were served

Others present were Gloria Nall. Arlene Killingsworth, Sara Maude Johnson, Lorena Brooks, Mary to call the chamber of commerce Katherine Lumpkin. Virginia. Douglass, Mina Mae Taylor, Betty Bob Diltz

Roosevelt May Visit Garner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (P) Friends of Vice President Garner disclosed today that President Roosevelt had promised to visit the Garner home at Uvalde, Tex., whenever the opportunity arose.

The two, sometimes at odds over administration policies and divid- high score and Mrs. Robert Sattered during the president's campaign for a third term, got together at the White House last week for the first time since last September. They had a long, cordial chat and Garner intimates said he invited his chief to Texas for some of the

"finest fishing you ever had."

As for himself, Garner said he planned to catch a train for home as soon as possible after the inauguration of Mr. Roosevelt, January 20:

Rook Club Has Party In C. E. Talbot Home

High score was won by Mrs. Ella-Neel when the Rook club met this week in the home of Mrs. C. E. Talbott, A salad course was served and playing were Mrs. J. R. Man-lon, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. G. S. Medical Corps At The 1921 Study club elected Mrs. I. H. White as its incoming presi-True, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. S. Fort Sam Houston P. Eason, Mrs. W. A. Miller. dent when it met at the home of Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr. Other officers elected were vice-Mrs. True is to be next hostens

president, Mrs. Ed Jones, Sr.; re-cording secretary, Mrs. W. S. Rhode; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Rector; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Geer; historian, Mrs. R. P. Unempolyment Dips In Germany

BERLIN, Germany (P) - Dr. Friedrich Sprly, state secretary of the German labor ministry, re-ports that 1,100,000 fereigners, in addition to 1,000,000 prisoners of war, are employed in Germany. When the war broke out there

sere 63,000 unentployed In Germany as against 32,000 now. Of the latter figure, fewer than, 10 per cent would be able to work, Dr. Syrup says.

Mrs. T. Jordan

Thomas, Jr.

high score and others playing were

Writer, Succumbs

VICHY, France, Jan. 6 (Pi-The death of Henri Bergson, famous French philosopher, author and Nobel prize winner, was anounced here vesterday.

He died on Saturday in Germanoccupied Paris of pulmonary con gestion. He was 81 years old.

Dr. Mills Called To

Dr. H. B. Mills of Madison, Fia., has been called to active duty as first lieutenant in the medical corps at Fort Sam Houston in San

Dr. Mills, who is the son of Mr. and Mra W. G. Mims, was graduated from Big Spring high school n 1935 and Texas A. & M. school of veterinary medicine in 1939.

"IF MORE OLD PEOPLE would use ADLERIKA they

feel better. I'm 70 and have had it on hand for 14 years." (L. M.So. Dak.) For QUICK bowel action and relief from bloating gas, try ADLERIKA today. Collins Bros. Drugs Cunningham & Philips Druggists adv.

NOTICE....!

Mrs. Jimmie Williams wishes to announce to her many friends and patrons that she has purchased the Bonnie Lee Beauty Shop, located in Douglass Hotel.

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CAMEL-THE SLOWER-BURNING CIGARETTE_

Leahy Assumes Work At Vichy VICHY, France, Jan. 6 (A)-Admiral William D. Leahy, new Unit-

states was 19 months.

ed States ambassador to France. began work at his deak in the chancellory today after arriving last night through one of southern France's worst snow storms in

He was expected to call on Maurice Loze, protocol officer of the French foreign office, this afternoon and be presented to French Foreign Minister Pierre-Etienne Flandin.

JOINS STAFF

Miss Roy Belle Pollard, whose ome is in Iraan, recently connected with the Harris Memorial hos-pital in Fort Worth, has joined the staff of Cowper clinic and hospital. Charlene Estes has returned from













Faye Hill, Billy Ross Hill, Marjorie Phillips, Jean Johnson, Barbara Laswell, Marjorie Laswell, Bertie Mary Smith, Ollie Dell, Bob Lasvell Sue Walker. Ophl Cawthron, Winnie Ruth Prescott, Mickey Whitaker, the Rev. John A. English, Billie Ouide

Methodist Young

The two-day - conference

Sweetwater district of the Metho-

dist young people ended Sunday with a successful session reported Five of the conference officers

meeting with the group were J. W. Gamle, Lubbock, president; Helen

Walker, Lubbock; Twila Farrell,

Lubbock; Lenore Longino, McMur-

ry: Darris Egger, McMurry, con-

Attending from Big Spring were Emma Ruth Stripling, Raymond Piunketi, Gene Flewellen, Georgia

McKinley, Doris Bankson, Ruth Gilliam, Marvin Louise Davis, Mar-

jorie Hudson, Deorthea Roden, Peggy Thomas, Betty Bob Diltz,

Calvin Boykin, Billie Meler, Don

Thomas, Hartsell Faucett, Robert

Sankson, Frances Meier, Billy Jo Riggs, Virginia Burns, Frances Gilliam, Myra Lee Bigony, Bobby

Lee Crais, Louise McClenny, Cleta

Day Session

ference vice president

People Hold Two . .

Bradley, Leeta Frances Walker. Representatives from Ackerly, Buford, Coahoma, Colorado City, Loraine, Midland, Snyder, Roscoe, Inadale, Sweetwater, Lubbock, Mo-Murry college attended.

Borrowing Tickets To

Civic Music Concert

To Be Encouraged Those who do not have memberships in the Civic Music association will still have a chance to attend the Franz Rupp concert Thursday night at the city adulorium officials have announced.

Those who hold memberships but do not plan to attend, are asked and others who wish to go may borrow a ticket by getting in touch with the chamber.

Easy Aces Club Has Session In Home Of

The Easy Aces club met recently in the home of Mrs. Tommy Jor-dan for a bridge session and high score for club went to Mrs. Clyde

Mrs. Gerald Liberty won guest white was also a guest. Mrs. Jack Rineliart won second

Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. Vernon Stepp. Mrs. Jess Cameron, Mrs. George

Henri Bergson,

ECORD DECEMBER JUSINESS REPORTED IY BUICK COMPANY

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 6-Domestic stail deliveries representing the argest December business in the istory of the company were reorted today by W. F. Rufstader, eneral sales manager of the Buick tvision of General Motors.

Heavy holiday volume brought ales during the second 10 days of he month to 10,556 units, he said, ompared with 8,687 in the previous days, a gain of 21.5 per cent, and tith 9,365 in the corresponding Texas Inaugural committee, an eriod last year, an increase of

cember sales to date totalling 9,243 units compare with 17,183 in ne corresponding 1939 period, the revious December high, for a gain f 2,060 units or 12 per cent.

The executive announced that ew orders written during the sec nd 10 days of the month were 43.9 er cent shead of tast year with a ubstantial bank of unfilled orders a dealers' hands going into the inal, 1940 period. The trend indiates, he said, that December volme will be on a par with the best sonths of the past year.

New Masonic Lodge Formed

ers in Denver City Saturday night assist in establishment of a

w. G. Lowe, district deputy being planned, Jackson said.

The Texas Inaugural committee rand master for district 80, H. McPherson and Ervin Daniel is inviting every city in Texas to mprised the local party. be represented in the official Texomprised the local party.

Sam B. Canty of Fort Worth, as group at the inauguration. Res rand master, was in charge of the rogram. More than 200 persons tiended.

Reservations from a number of different towns have already been made.

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Texas Group Will Attend Inauguration

tion of President Roosevelt and

Vice President Wallace in Wash-

ington on Jan. 20, Burris C. Jack-

son of Hillsboro, chairman of the

Jackson said that a large party

section of the state, headed

Clara Driscoll of Corpus

of prominent Texans, representing

y Myron G. Blalock of Marshall.

democratic national committee-

Christi, democratic national com-

nitteewoman, E. B. Germany of

Dallas, chairman of the democratic

state committee, and others would

eave in a special train for the na

ional capital on January 16 over

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ounced here today.

The Big Spring Daily Herald DALLAS, Jan. 6-Texas will be well represented at the inaugura-

Big Spring, Texas, Monday, Jan. 6, 1941 PAGE THREE

Sloan Operates Moving Service For 20 Years In Big Spring

Dusiness

No newcomer to Big Spring or moving job, no matter how small he transfer business is J. B. Sloan, or how large," he said. operator of a moving and storage

resident of Big Spring, and 20 years of that time have been spent in the business which he now erates.

Size of the job makes no difference to him, for "we handle any

party will concentrate at Dallas and Longview. The official route will be T. & P. Ry-Missouri-Pa-cific Ry. and Pennsylvania Lines to Washington; B. & O.-Frisco-Legion Chief To Be Speaker At-College Affair



given by Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, at the BELTON, Jan. 6 .- Milo J. Warner (above) national commander Kind and quality of bread beof the American Legion, will be the principal speaker at the formhome menus, three times daily, al dedication of a \$2000 flag pole said Miss Farnsworth. The group unit at Mary Hardin-Baylor col said Miss parassorts. the second a finished lost for texture lege, Jan 8. The program begins at 10 a. m. with a band concert, and will close at 12:30 p. m. at During a business session, Mrs. E. G. Overton was elected reporter which time Mr. Warner will be honand Mrs. J. L. Patterson was ored at a luncheon at the college. thosen as living room demonstra-Hundreds of people including many or: New yearbooks were distribut-Legionnaires, are expected for the ed. Refreshments of fruit cake. whipped cream and coffee were served to Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. ceremony Wednesday, which is to be in the open, and to which the public is being invited.

Ross Hill, Mrs. E. G. Overton, Mrs. Cliff Cotter, Mrs. Duke Lipscomb. Mrs. J. L. Patterson, Mrs. Mattie Sam Rayburn Godwin, Mrs. Hart Phillips, and Miss Farnsworth. Next meeting 56 Years Old s with Mrs. J. I. Patterson on

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (A) Speaker Sam Rayburn of the house was 59 years old today but, despite a White House statement to the contrary, he said that had nothing to do with President Roosevelt choosing the day to present his annual message to congress.

Stephen Early, one of the pres ident's secretaries, said the anniversary was one of the reasons why the president decided upon today to deliver his address.

"No." Rayburn contradicted, "that hasn't anything to do with "The two things are only a coin-

His crowded schedule offered no portunity for a birthday celebration until the evening when "Sam," as he is usually called, was invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee "who have cooked me a birthday dinner every year for 25 years." The Astons hall from Sher

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1940, figures were as follows; Cash on, hand and producers cotton loans, \$559,120.11; deposits, \$1.316,-

625.76; loans and discounts, \$371,

MEXICO CITY, Jan 5 (45-Of

ficers from each branch of the

mation gained from observer collaboration with United States arm

units for Mexico's army.

Davis To Tell

Story To Solons

ment several months ago.

Sheppard Offers

WASHINGTON, Jan 6. UP

been completed.

illo Naicra, would shortly

Mexican Army

Officers Will

Visit In USA

the call for December 31.

down by \$45,228.69

In addition to his moving ser vices. Sloan operates a fireproowarehouse which enjoys good patronage by people having storage business. Offices for both his wareouse and transfer units are maintained at 100 Nolan street. Evidence of his ability to handle

moving assignments on large or small items was shown only during the weekend when his trucks an men successfully transfered Herald equipment from its former location on E. 3rd street to its new home at 900 Main street. This job included the handling of a host of small items as well as pieces of machinery running into tons. Moreover, much of this equipment, becau of its preci-on nature, required careful handling. Yet it was all oved without damage. Sloan came to Big Spring in 1916

ber Co., the Texas & Pacific rail road, and then for Joe B. Neel for 17 years before buring his employe out three years ago.

Pabst Announces Plant Expansion

MILWAUKEE Jan. 6-A major rogram of plant expansion cost ng many hundreds of thousands of dollars was announced today by Fred Pabet, chairman of the Pabe Brewing company. Production ca-pacity must be enlarged, explained Pabst, to take care of anticipated ncreases in sales volume during

More Pahat Blue Ribbon and ale were sold during 1940 than turing any previous year in the mpany's ninety-six year history This record was established wit' he ald of three consecutive recordreaking months during the last puarter of 1940, and, consequently, sales of Pabet Blue Ribbon beer and ale will continue to climb durng 1941.

Contemplated additions to Pabs acilities include new grain storage bins, bottling equipment and beer storage tanks for Pabsts brews, of which at least 33 are blended to make the one finished premium

For Cranted

AUSTIN (P)-Thirty-three Texs counties failed to file their returns in the November election. leaving the ballots of 90,000 persons officially unrecorded. There is no penalty provided by law. Secretary of State M. Q. Flowers has suggested remedial legislation

Radio Program

Roger Busfield.

Off the Record.

Lone Ranger.

7:45 Morning Devotions.

5:15 Musical Impressions.

Organ Melodies.

9:15 Marvin Dale Orchestra.

To Be Announced.

Dr. Amos R. Wood.

Tuesday Afternoon

1:15 Johnny Duffy, Organ-Piano 1:30 School Of The Air.

The Johnson Family.

Tuesday Evening

chestra.

News.

Sunset Revertes Rev. W. Eugene Davis.

4:00 Benny Strong Orchestra. 4:15 Crime and Death.

Sterling Young Orchestra.

Manny Landers Orchestra.

Office Of U. S. Gov't Re

The American Family Rob

News: Paul Pendarvis Or-

Palmer House Orchestra.

12:30 Ohio School Of The Air.

Songs' Of Carol Leighton.

8:30 Keep Fit To Music.

9:30 Backstage Wife.

10:00 Neighbors. 10:15 Our Gal Sunday,

11:10 Morning Moods. 11:30 "11:30 Inc."

12:15 Curbstone Reporter.

12:45 Jack Free Orchestra.

Cedric Foster.

2:15 Old Fashioned Girl.

3:00 News. 3:15 All Request Program.

9:45 Easy Aces.

News.

10:00 News. 10:15 Goodnight.

7:00 Musical Clock.

7:30 Star Reporter.

8:00 News. 8:05 Piano Moods.

The Song Spinners.

8:30 George Underwood Orch. 8:45 Tiny Hill Orchestra.

Songs of Billie Davis.

9:00 Hendrix Willem Van Loon. 9:15 News; Lew Diamond Orch.

Tuesday Morning

Geneva Davis, Soprano

7:45

8:15

New Draft Bill Monday Evening WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (49) hairman Sheppard (D-Texas) of Daylight Raids Lowry Kohler, Songs. Rev. W. Eugene Davis. the senate military affairs committee said today he would introduce, Fulton Lewis, Jr. at the request of the American Le-6:15 Selective Service. 6:20 To Be Announced Sports Spotlight. 6:45 News.

personal stand on the measure and merely was introducing it at the Legion's request. Legion officials third was preceded by the sound of said that in addition to altering the present 21 through 35 draft age limit, the measure would make con-scription permanent.

New Airfield In Mexico Started

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6 (A)-Dispatches from Tampico reported iast night that a commission of engineers from the United States had arrived there and begun studying plans for enlarging the airport of the Mexican Aviation company, 8:45 What's Doing In Big Spring Pan American Airways affiliate.

The reports said the landing area would be increased and new hangars constructed sufficient to house up to 100 pursuit planes and four heavy bombers.

The dispatches said the engineering commission, headed by Rt 1. Mitchell and Joseph J. Vasquez. reached there Jan. 1 from Browns

AFL Group Makes No-Strike Promise

WASHINTON, Jan. 6 (AP) - A dedge of "no strikes" in defense ndustries has been offered by the metal trades division of the Amer-

can Federation of Labor. The offer was interpreted in some quarters as a response to President Roosevelt's assertion week ago that the nation expected workers and management alike to keep defense production rolling without industrial friction.

John Frey, president, of the netal trades division, said at a press conference yesterday the pledge was conditioned on employers agreeing to arbitrate all labor disputes without stopping work.

Frown On Boom In School Weddings

PORT ARTHUR (49-Port Arthur, school board officials were surprised to learn 15 pupils in agement" upon the situation beeffect" upon other children.



PRECISION BUCKS USED IN MANUFACTURE OF TOPS FOR PRECISION BUCKS USED IN MANUFACTURE OF TOPS FOR MERCURY CONVERTIBLE CAR—Extremely close limits of precision govern the assembly of the top for the Mercury Club convertible. Accurate manufacture permits tiny twin electric motors to raise or lower the top at the fouch of a button. Skilled craftsmen are shown at the Highland Park plant of the Ford Motor Company completing a Mercury top on one of the 18 master fixtures or assembly "bucks" which exactly duplicate the dimensions of the Convertible body. Assembly of one top requires 61 minutes. The three ve eran employes in the photo have spent a total of 68 years on this type of work.

The Spanish government, in-

a propaganda campaign designed

e revive dreams of Spain's one

time ascendency in Latin-Amer

lean affairs. This campaign, they

said, is to be advanced by fa-

langist propagandists in Spanish

embassies, legations and consulates in South and Central Amer-

ican countries and in the Phil-

Copies of official Spanish gov-

rnment documents received here,

these sources reported, provide in

creasing indications that falangist

workers, operating through Span

propaganda.

phere defense.

are exposed."

ish government offices, may also

At the present time, according to official information here, Ger-

man and Italian activities in Latin

American countries are being di-rected toward inculcating nazi and

fascist doctrines, encouraging po-

tential "lifth columns," and forgent-

ing opposition to inter-American

policies ro plans for united hemis

propagandists appear to have ac

complished very little," an in

formed source said "but they are

nereasing and expanding their ac

tivities among the Spanish speak

ing peoples of the American repub-

to American solidarity unless they

The director of the propaganda

drive, this authority asserted, is

Ramon Serrano Suner, Spain's

foreign minister, who is head of

the dominant falangist party and

a leading advocate of closer Span-

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State Department Investigates Spanish Activities In America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (19 - extended to foster the spread of Mexican army will shortly go to Spanish falangist activities in the German and Italian propaganda in the United States as guests of the American republics are under close the western hemisphers Washington government to obwatch by the state department, it serve the current modernization of the United States military estabwas fearned authoritatively today, because officials believe there is increasing evidence that Spain's collaboration with the axis may be

lishment, sources in the ministry of national defense said today.

In particular they will study the organization of the new motorized corps in the United States, it was Conn's Manager With the experience and infor Charges Attempt officers in meeting the problems of present-day warfare, the Mexi-To Steal Title officials would make their knowledge available to military au-

thorities here and possibly aid in the creation of similar modern Manager Johnny Ray charged today that the National Boxing as become clearing agents for axis These sources said they undersociation was trying to take away stood Mexico's ambassodor to Washington, Dr. Francisco Cas-Billy Conn's, heavyweight championship despite Conn's willingness nonneethat arrangements for the

o defend the tille. He threatened to sue promoters of next week's fight at Cleveland between Melion Bettins and Anton. Christoforidis unless they stop advertising the match as a light heavyweight changlooship affair. "They've got no right to do that." Ray said. "We won that title in the ring and we're ready to defend hairman Wheeler (D-Mont.) said it in the ring against a worthy op-

oday that William Rhodes Davis, ponent. We're not giving it up. international oil operator, would be The NBA has recognized permitted to tell an interstate com-Bettina-Christofordidis fight as a merce subcommittee of the circumtitle match, holding the Pittsburgh stances surrounding European war Irishman relinquished the crown "peace proposals" he reportedly by failing to defend it within six communicated to the state departmenths and by signing for a heavyweight championship bout with Joe;

Davis had written Wheeler urg- Louis, Welcoming Ray's threat, Bob ing that congress investigate reports that Davis was working for Brickman, attorney and promoter peace "on Hitler's terms" and that of the Cleveland fight, declared it gave him "the biggest belt I've he was aiding Germany and Italy to obtain oil from Mexico. received since I broke into the boxng game. It will be a real pleasure to go to bat on it."

London Suffers

. LONDON, Jan. 6. CPt-German raiders, following up a new overgion, a bill to make only men from sight fire bomb attack on Londor 18 through 21 years old subject to raided the capital again today i raided the capital again today it Sheppard said he had taken no to have fallen in three districts. daylight and bombs were reported

By mid-afternoon the strens had wailed three air raid alarms. The gunfire in some areas.

Until yesterday, when one alert ounded, there had not been a day

light alarm in London for many 13-Foot Swordfish

Hooked Off Oslo

OSLO (P) A rare specimen of swordfish, regarded as the largest eyer caught in Norweigan waters, was captured in the Oslafjord near here recently.

The animal measured 15 feet, 4

inches, from sword tip to tail and had a weight of 449 pounds, the newspapers reported. Its sword alone had a length off 3 feet 3

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Towns Picked For BTU Meets

Lamess. Midland and Colorado City have been designated as meet-ing sites for a series of Baptist raining Union associational meet-

ings next week. The Big Spring association is to convene at 2 p. m. in Lamesa on Jan. 16, while on Jan. 17 the Mitchell-Scurry association will meet at Colorado City and the La-mesa association will hold forth

Object of the one-day conference s to set up a complete associational organization to lead in pro-motion of training union work, and to help set up in every church a fully graded training program. In addition, the plan for holding 110 associational meetings over the state is part of a four-year program promoted jointly by the de-nomination's Sunday school and state mission boards.

Has His Nerve

NEW YORK (A)-Nearly a dosen attorneys appearing before the here have gone to the ante room in recent weeks only to find their overcoats missing. The federal bureau of investigation offices are

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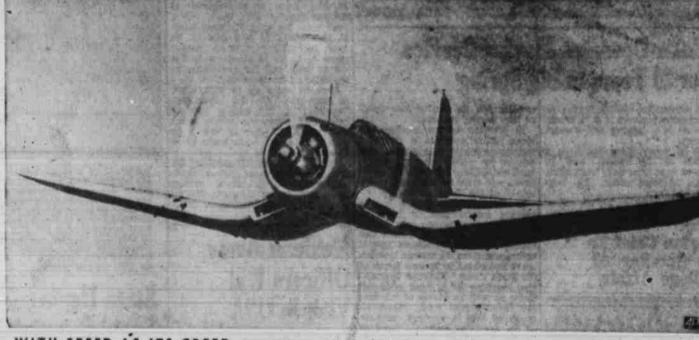
more on clean, well propor tioned sand and gravel than

Fulton Lewis, Jr. Brook Haven Trio. Sports Spotlight. 6:45 7:00 Off The Record. Thomas Jefferson high school were married but they decided BODY & FENDER WORK GENERAL AUTO REPAIR Beauty At Its Best Ned Jordan, Secret Agent See Us for Rations for Mystery Hall. Morton Gould Orchestra. there was nothing they could do Secured At about it. They approved a notice designed to cast "official discour-REASONABLE PRICES 8:30 Hendrik Willem Van Loon. JACK MORTON BODY CRAWFORD SHOP & GARAGE Platter Music.

ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



EARLY BIRD, WITH WINGS—Juvenile pastimes don't interest Edward McFarland. 9, fourth grade pupil at Pittsburg, Kas., now that he's learned to handle a plane without assistance of his father, E. H. McFarland (right), C.A.A. instructor, The boy doesn't solo, however. Since he was six months old, Edward has flown more than 136 hours as pilot or passenger.



WITH SPEED AS ITS CREED-Reportedly one of the world's fastest pursuit planes, the Vought-Stkorsky shipboard fighter (above) is capable of a top speed at critical altitude of more than 400 m.p.h. It carries a 1,850-horse-power radial engine in its nose.



ROYAL REFUCEES IN U.S.A.—Full measure of Yankee hospitality is being enjoyed by Crown Prince Olav of Norway and his family, who posed in Washington. Left to right: Prince Harald, 3; Princess Ragnhild, 10; Crown Princess Martha; Princess Astrid, 8; Crown Prince Olav. Crown Princess Martha and children came to U.S. in August aboard the transport, American Legion.



NO IDLE HANDS—Time doesn't hang heavy on the hands of Anita Louise, film actress, when her hands are occupied with crochet hooks. She's rated pretty much an expert at crocheting, and is pretty in her own right, as well.



CROMWELL—In pensive mond is Christine Cromwell, debutante daughter of James H. R. Cromwell, estranged husband of Doris Duke. She wears ermine for Palm Beach partying.



LOVE GOES THE DISTANCE—Love laughs at such dangers as mines and torpedoes—which may explain the happiness of Helen Cederlind and her fiance. Harold Flaata, of Wash-Ington, D. C. Miss Cederlind came all the way from Oslo, Norway, to wed Flaata. She crossed the Atlantic on the S.S. Siboney, had this romantic reunion at the docks in Jersey City, N. J.



S.W ISS - Ernest Wetter (above), who's 1941 president of the Swiss confederation, formerly was a commercial college professor at Zurich and served as head of his country's finance department. He's considered a conservative, politically.



TWO HEADS NOW ONE—"I think we'll be very happy," said Mrs. Clara A. Barrie, 94, upon her marriage to John Upeneek, 69, at Camden, N. J. Friends for years, they decided to wed because both were lonely Upeneek is a retired builder.



MORE ABOUT LESS AND LESS—In brief, the forecast for 1941 swim suits seems to be: they'll be low-backed, skimpy as in 1940 or skimpler; an inconsequential wraparound skirt is newest "sarong" note for beachwear.



WHAT'S THE NAME, PLEASE?—Bearing the name of Russia's No. 1 man. Stalin, this tank turns toward Red Square in Moscow for traditional pageant celebrating 1917 Red revolution.



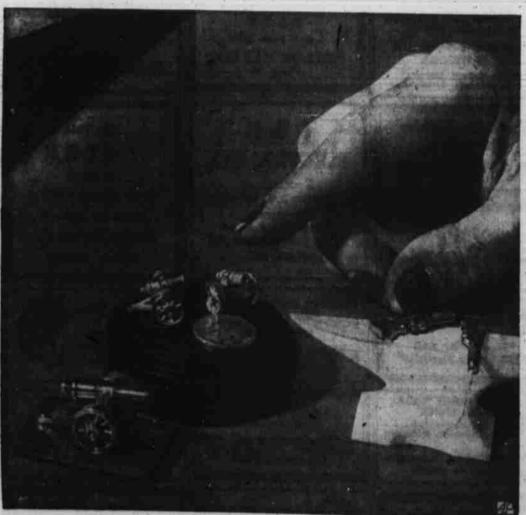
GRATEFU L.—His country's gratifude for the sympathy expressed by F.D.R. was carried to be White House by Cimon P. Diamantopoulos (above). Great minister to U.S.



LIGHTWEIGHT WEAPON—Dorothy Morris (left) and Ruth Kennedy had no trouble handling a new six and a half-pound sub machine gun at Worcester, Mass., where the Harrington & Richardson Arms Co. expects to produce 1,000 daily.



THE CHOSEN TWO—Congratulations were exchanged by Prof. Phillip Badger (left) of New York university and H. O. "Fritz" Crisler of Michigan university after each was elected to an offile dyfing recent New York conventions. Badger became president of the National Collegiate Athletic essociation and Crisler, president of American Football Coaches association.



NOT IN DEFENSE PROCRAM—Three scale models of civil war cannons, and two working models of monkey wrenches—all the work of Arthur F. Hoffman, a telephone company chemist—were included in a hobby show in New York. Note the dime alongside the cannons, and the carved ivory anvil, also done by Hoffman. The smallest of the cannon was nine-sixteenths of an inch.

Steers Open District Race With Tuesday Night Game

College Cage Season Hits Full Speed

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)—The college basketball clans of the country get down to their sectional feuding in full force this week.

Except for a few stragglers stopping off on their way home, all of the touring teams have completed their barnatorming business, leav-ing intersectional honors, for the

most part, in dispute.

A handful of outstanding com binations stood up through the holiday duelling with unscathed rec-ords and must be considered the nation's leaders at this time.

In the east this group includes Villanova with 10 victories, New York University with seven, Temple with six and Duquesne with five. In the mid-west Iowa alone of the Big Ten is unbeaten with six successes and Toledo tops the independents with eight.

Iowa State has stepped out in front of the Big Six with seven straight non-conference conquests. Richmond is leading the Souther conference hopefuls with five. But in the Southwest, the Rocky Mountains and on the Pacific Coast there isn't a major combination that hasn't been beaten. In addition to this select society,

Long Island, Indiana, Purdue, De paul, North Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Colorado State, Arkansas, Stanford and Oregon State are topnotch teams that have been beaten only once

Rice and Texas, two top con-tenders for the Southwest conference championship, will collide tomorrow night while Dart-mouth and Harvard, a couple of the biggest noises in the Eastern (Ivy) league, will meet for the

By sections: The program includes: Midwest-the Big Ten confer

ence campaign will open tonight with three games, but Iowa will be idle. Illinois, facing Purdue to-night and Indiana Saturday night. early hand in settling the senson's

The Big Six has four conference contests on order. Unbeaten fowa State has another warm-up tonight against Montana State and then will set out for the championship Saturday against Missouri.

Six games are on the program for the Missouri Valley conference with Creighton and the Oklahoma Aggles co-favorites as the race The Aggies have won seven and lost two, Creighton six and

booked for the week and the openers, topped by the Texas-Rice fireworks, conceivably might decide the conference championship. Saturday night Rice also will play the Texas Ag-gies, who have just acquired the services of Bill (Jitterbug) Henerson, a six-foot, six-inch sonhoore flash, and Capt. Bill Dawson from the football squad. Ark-nass, winner of five out of six games, including one from the amous Phillips' Ollers, tackles Texas twice.

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It's dog racing time in Florida again. The sport is big business there (and in many other sections of the country) now, with four major tracks operating nightly through the December-April season in Miami alone: The several hundred dogs, receive care comparable with that of the top-notch thoroughbred horses. Some people think they put on just as good a show. Have a look:



PARADE TO THE POST! A top-hatted, red-coated steward leads the colorful procession from the paddock, where bettors have made their pre-race inspection of the streamlined animals.



THEY'RE OFF! The barrier goes up and the greyhounds streak out after a mechanical rabbit which they never catch. Greyhounds are valued at \$50 to \$1,000 each, a few at several thousand.



COMIN' 'ROUND THE BEND! Rusty the rabbit leads a merry chase as the racers hit the turn. Racing dogs cost about \$7 a week for upkeep, much less than a horse. But their money-winning days are usually limited to only two years, occasionally three.



WHERE'D HE GO? A canvas barrier hides the rabbit at the finish and the dogs skid around the track as the prey disappears. Then comes the parade of the winner to the circle, for inspection.

Southwest To See Hardwood Classics Soon

By FELIX McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 6 (A)-Two of the three favorites-Rice Institute and Texas University-tomorrow night open a Southwest conference basketball hodge-podge that has promise of developing more cases of nerves than any race in history.

Over in vast Gregory gym at Austin, where these same two clubs played a masterplece last

season with Rice getting a deci-

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sion that gave them a title, edged Texas into second place, the first of the opening week's six games will be played.

It is a game fit for a championship finals. Only time will give the answer, but perhaps it will be Only two days later and the Tex-

ans must play a two-game series on the same court against the great, Arkansas Razorbacks. On Saturday night Rice, at Houston, meets a Texas Aggie team that will Those four games could prove to be vitally important.

On the basis of pre-season show ngs, close comment by critics and hunches, the conference race, to corner, looks like this:

Arkansas, Rice, Texas Aggies, Southern Methodist, Baylor and Texas Christian—with the possi-bility of a snarl between the Ag-gies, S. M. U. and Baylor.

The Porkers, once unquestioned rulers of the Southwest courts. convinced many they were ready for another bit of plundering by conquering the powerful Phillips 66 Oilers, outstanding semi-pro club, and then losing the second game to the Ollers by a scant two points. It gave them a record of five wins one loss in presenson workouts. True it is that Rice will have

veterans back in the fold, plus a brand new sophomore in Bill Tom Close who is proving to be a colos ml figure in the Owl lineup. They have a brilliant record to date-carried a lusty torch for the Southwest by bowing to famed Long Island, 57-61 before 18,000 in Madison Square Garden. But Capt. Placido Gomez, the clever guard, will miss the first five conference games, at least, with his fractured ankle and the Porkers have the

Other opening games this week find Baylor, still unable to find itself but likely to provide many an upset, meeting Texas Chris-tian at Fort Worth on Wednes-day night. Here and now let it be said that T. C. U. has a vasity improved team, one that could

SPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-Gadding about-Benny McCoy, who never has cashed the \$45,000 bonus check he got for signing with the Athletics, is about to w Can hardly wait till next fall when be bolstered by Bill (Jitterbug) Coach Mose Simms' colorful St Henderson and Capt. Bill Dawson, Mary's (Texas) gridders will starbusy until now with football chores. the the republic with the ends wear ing red jerseys, the rest of the forwards, white and the backs, blue Prosperity note: The Dodger already have sold \$120,000 worth of seats for next season ... Big Bi' Tilden makes no bones about itsays Helen Wills Moody Roark are Alice Marble would have to pla-second and third fiddles to Le Longlen in his book,

Some of the boys did amazingly well on their bowl selections. Clyde McBride, weteran sport-editor of the Kansas City Stap, sale the Rose Bowl would be a three goal battle, with Stauford on top. . Nebraska, he said, would have

Jerry Liska of the Fremont (O.) News-Messenger, didn't stop at calling the winners in the four bowls.... He threw in Western Re for good measure ... And Heinle Martin of the Grand Rap ids (Mich.) Herald predicted Stanford would win 20-31 (the score was 2-31), and that Mississippi State would take Georgetown by one touchdown. (Final, 14-7.) Nice going, gentlemen, and we'll pardon your blashes.

end five years in the cellar. The Christians go over to Dallas distinct advantage of playing at Fayettevill. If Arkansas takes Southern Methodist. The attack the Texas series, they get a call for dists will be tough, as usual. Center Virgii (Country) Wilkerson is the main drive of the Mustanga But they lost many points when Sophomore Kelly Simpson down with an operation that wi keep him out of the lineup. An the flu has dealt harshly with

Methodists.

Highly-Rated Sweetwater Is Opposition

Big Spring's Steers open their basketball district race Tuesday night with a contest with one of the most highly touted cage crews in the loop, Sweetwater, at Sweet-

Coach John Daniels' Herd has shown its wares only once during the current season, but took a count over Stanton at that time. Nevertheless, the Steers are an unknown quantity as far as top-

"The boys have had too much Christmas and have eaten too much of everything to be in top shape right now," Daniels said today. He does not know yet just who is who on the starting lineup, but hopes to get this matter cleared up following the Big Springers' workout this after-

Although the basketeers have hown a fair degree of skill in maneuvering into scoring position they are still a bit ragged when it is time to lob the ball through the

Last year the Steers started the cage season rather slowly, picked up momentum midway, and were going great guns when they were stopped short in their tracks by Ovala at the final tournament of the season at Sweetwater. Daniels has expressed little hope of offer-ing a winning combination this in the roundelays but has said Big Spring has prospects before the show is over. To round out the district card

Tuesday night, Midland moves on San Angelo and Colorado City en-

Wild Hawkins Well Tamed

Bobby Manziel No. 1 Lee Bell, which had been blowing wild, was controlled yesterday and completed from 4,360 feet as a 25,000,000foot gas well.

The well is a mile west of here Manziel completed a pumper earlier which opened the Woodbine

fixed Hawkins as an oil boom town. In addition to their single struction crew of 50 men will be Another townsite test, the Holmatches, Tilden and Miss. Marble increased gradually to 500. landsworth No. 1 Reese addition. will pair sgaisnt Budge and Miss. Twelve U. S. destroyers, 2.100-ton landsworth No. 1 Reese addition. will pair against Budge and Miss was reported last night drilling below 3,200 feet. Hardwick in mixed doubles.

Details of the four have not

the same 31.7 acre Lee Bell tract. | ada and one in Cuba

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Alice Marble Will Headline Poloists Win Tour Of Pros

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (A)-Tennis, after establishing that it is the Lamesa field Surday afternot a "sissy" sport, is being hand- noon, possessors of a 6-3 win over ed back to the girls this winter on the host club. the annual tour of the profession-

The incomparable Alice Marble is the headliner as the protroupe opens its four and a half month coast to coast odyssey tonight at Madison Square Gar-den and thus, for the first time since Mrs. Suzanne Langien of France made the circuit with Mrs. Mary K. Browne in 1926, the nation will have an opportunity to see a world's women's champion playing professionally.

Miss Marble, who spent last winter singing in a Manhattan night spot, hasn't been beaten since 1938 at Wimbledon and won the National title at Forest Hills last summer without the loss of

She will play against little Mary Hardwick, the ranking No. I wom-an player of England who has been a refugee here since coming over to play in the Wightman Cup matches in 1939, just before the Miss Hardwick isn't likely to

Beat Alice-at least not often-but they'll show the fans some good form and Alice expects to reap yard for destroyers and start on a some \$50,000 for the doing.

With the girls will be Don were announced here today. Budge and Bill Tildem-who also

aren's much of a competitive lure inspector, said three full shifts of but rate tops as "name" attractions. Tilden, at 47, still is a vigorous athlete and capable of some a day basis. structure here and S. J. Rotondi fine play for a few sets, but Budge and others brought in a producer is right at the peak of this game 88 acre plot in North Orange, calls on the Hawkins townsite which and 22 years younger.

Manziel announced he would skid been made public, but the plans derrick from the gas well 50 or 60 call for some 50 appearances in construction on the yard site and feet and sink another oil test on the United States, some in Can-grading is continuing. The site is

Colorado City **History Feted**

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 6 (Spl)
The "finest football team in Colorado City's history" was feted by members of the Colorado City Lions club and their families and friends at a banquet held in the Colorado hotel Friday night. One

Finest Team In

Colorado hotel Friday night. One hundred and twenty-six attended. Highlights of the evening were the presentation of gold footballs to twenty-two members of the Wolf squad and their coaches and a talk by Frank Kimbrough, coach of the Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, undefeated this year. Boys receiving balls were: Dud Chesney, James Paul Cooper, Jack

heaney, James Paul Cooper, Jack McCorkle, Craig Porter, Phynus Shurtleff, Billy Wade, Royce Hig Spring poloists galloped off Shurtleff, Billy Wade, Royce Smith, Junior Sadler, Harold Hamer (business manager). Horace Woods, Johnny Grubbs, Bruce Bolstered by Lee Barron and Nuckolls Chas Sellier, Lewis La-Bolstered by Lee Barron and Big Un White, Lar ess, the Big Springers took an early lead and never were checked Dr. M. H. Caffey and Roy Allen. Balls were Hennett, riding No. 1, slapped a siso presented to Coach John L. couple through the goals while Dibrell and Assistant Coach Tom Barron, at No. 2. White, at No. 3, each rallied with a brace of half of the squad.

goals to complete the local scoring. Martha Jayne Watson, football Lloyd Wasson rode at No. 4 and queen, was presented during the Lewis Rix alternated as relief for evening. Nat Thomas, president of Dr. Bennett and Wasson.

Riding for Lamesa were Walter with A. E. McClain, program chairLawrence, No. 1. Lem Parkinson, man, in charge of the program No. 2, Elmo White, No. 3, and Bry-

W. W. Porter gave the invoca-tion after the national anthem had A goal to the Lamesa been sung with Joe Earnest at the plane and Thos. Dawes as leader. After his talk, Kimbrough ran colored movies of various Hardinamons games this season, explaining and pointing out plays. The banquet closed with the sing-ing of "God Bless America."

Motorists in several western states, beset by heavy winter snows, clear their driveways with old bedsprings hitched to their



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ditorial.

With the state general revenue fund headed for a thirty-million-dollar deficit by the close of the current fiscal year, August 31, 1941, the new fersion of the legislature faces a serious problem in finding new sources of revenue. With powerful pressure groups at Austin demanding greater social security payments and other expenditures which will be over and above expenditures of the current year, the prospect is that state taxes must be greatly increased or else the state deficit will be in the vicinity of fifty or Haty million before there is another regular meets. ing of the legislature,

A summary of legislitive ppinion presented by William M. Thornton in The News January I. Indicates that thought is running primarily in the direction of greater taxes on Texas natural resources. Texas' natural resources can justly bear some additional taxation, but the natural resource tax, in the last analysis, has more political merit than otherwise. In the first place, a tax placed on the natural resources is merely passed on to the consumer. Hence the legislator who calls for a natural resource tax while fulmieating against any form of tax or the consumer simply does not know his economy or else is lrying to deceive the public. Strictly from Texas selfish viewpoint the natural resource tax is meritorious, primarily in that it spreads the con-

Vashington Daybook

WASHINGTON Answering the mail orders:

T. L., Wichita, Khs -I had the published re-

port of Gov. Payne Ratner's commission on edu-

cation and national defense before me when I

wrote the columns on that subject, Apparently

this Kansas commission has done a very good

job and I had no intention of slighting it, but

there are 18 other states here, the governor, the

states where the governor, the state superintend-

ent of schools, or the state education association

has organized such state-wide surveys and since

the work and reports are similar, it would have

been an injustice to the others to single out any

one for particular credit. In addition to these

state-wide programs, there are numerous local

programs in cities large and small. There were

many which I couldn't mention for lack of space

and which are really going "all out" to combine

education and national defense. Pasadena, Calif.,

for example. Is doing a job that the educational policies commission here has recognized by cir-

cularizing the program in its "national defense

. . .

the moment available, but I am told that San Francisco now is lunning ahead of New York

in the number of refugee aliens from the war

areas. Scattle and Los Angeles also should be

receiving a share of these arrivals. The reason

is obvious—the difficulty of getting passage across the Atlantic. There are thousands of aliens

stranded in Lisbon awaiting passage—but also

there are other thousands who have avoided that

trap and are beating their way east to cross the

Pacific. There are hardly any refugees here yet

from Greece and the Balkans. These could not

possibly come west. Therefore, any headed for

America must be moving east across Turkey, Iraq and India to ports where they can ship to the

Pacific. The influx of refugees on the west coast

Man About Manhattan

then to the office and there found notes from

Ferde Grofe, Ben Grauer, and W. Somerset

Maugham, And Maugham had made a most in-

teresting mistake in signing a copy of his book,

"The Summing Up," for me, for he had written

the wrong name on the flyleaf and then under

it penned, "I am so sorry to have written the

wrong name, when it is really for George Tucker

that I gladly sign this book." . . . Which made it

even more interesting than if he had given it the

is the headquarters in NY for the Canadian Na-

tional Railways Co., and with my friend L. R.

Brooks to a projection room on the second figor

where we looked with fascination at many wild

life films, some in color, all in sound, of fishing,

excursions into the Canadian wilds, and goose

shooting in Nova Stotia, and pack train crossing

the Great Divide. And seeing them I resolved

to go to Canada some day and catch some of

Later to a gallery in E. 57th street where

wide assortment of watercolors and sketches

by Milton Caniff, an ex-Dayton, Ohio, boy and an

old Columbus Dispatch colleague of mine, were

those pike myself if the chance ever comes.

So from the office to 673 Fifth avenue, which

Yorker at large:

plain signature.

NEW YORK-A day in the life of a New

Waked at noon and so had breakfast, and

almost certainly will become greater later on.

K. M. N., Butte, Mont.-Figures are not at

sumers' tax over the entire United States, whereas a sales tax would be solely against the people

Legislators should not forget, too, that taxation of resources and gross incomes of corporations can militate against the development of indistry in Texas. Corporations should be made to bear their portion of taxes, which they do not in some instances at present, but the state's best interests will be defeated if overtaxation of corperations is permitted through overzealousness of applying politicians.

On the whole, the situation at Austin is discouraging because, as the legislature convenes. there is evidenced in the views of the incoming members little interest in either more economical ghvernment or basic reform that will produce a scientific and equitable-system of taxation. There are some good suggestions in individual bills proposed, but basic reform will not be achieved by simply throwing all of these bills into the legislative happer for the production of a compromise, There must be a greater element of co-operation than can be achieved by such procedure. The legislature should give attention to overall reform that will give the state a sound system of taxation with due regard for its relationship to local and federal taxation.-The Daflas News.

. By Jack Stinnett

Mrs. R. S., Richmond, Va.-Your little query brings up a lot of possibilities. First, to answer you, the new national airport at Gravelly Point is in the District of Columbia-just barely. And Rep. Jennings Randolph, chairman of the house district committee, has announced that he intends to reintroduce in the next-session of congress the District of Columbia boundary bill. The bill, or a similar one, has been up before and has caused those little storms of the kind rarely heard outside the immediate sections involved. As it, stands now, the boundary is the Potomac river's "high water mark of 1791" on the Virginia shore. The proposed bill, as I understand it, would set the boundary at the present high water mark on the Virginia shore. This would throw the new Gravelly Point airport into: Virginia, which I'm sure the district commissioners and their loyad followers will consider a fine kettle of fish. These shifting-river boundaries have provided some of our grandest family scraps in this country thow about it, Texas and Oklas homa?) and although this seems to be a continu ing battle, I wouldn't miss the next round for

B. M. R., New Haven, Conn. - Your new figheries laboratory at Milford, Conn., is one of six which the department of interior either has started or completed in the past year. That at Milford is one of three designed primarily for biological study. Investigations will be-made there into the cuttivation and use of marine sea foods, primarily oysters and other shellfish. The other biological laborafories are the one at little Port Walter, Alaska, for the study of salmon and herving, and the floating laboratory. Albairos III, whose staff will work on everything from migration habits to. salinity. The technological laboratories, which will report on food values, by-products, new methods of capture and causing, will be at College Park, Md., Ketchikan, Alaska; and Mayaquez, Puerto Rico.

on view, and much taken with the study of a

young lad with tousled hair slouched in a chair

Much impressed, too, with the throng that came

to see, and with Milton also, who—though usually

the calmest of fellows-was plainly fussed. And

Back to the office where Harrison Wood

so made a note to chide him about it some day."

called me, and we to dinner at the New Yorker

and saw the new ice show, and talked also with

Woody Herman, the orchestra leader, who joined

us at our table and bade his boys play some

and Joan Crawford and Mariam Hopkins there,

though not together, and I left at the second

act. So to browse on Broadway and watch the

crowds and the windows. At 45th I saw Jim

Braddock, the former heavyweight champion,

eating doughnuts, and drinking coffee, and with

of the ring unmistakably upon him. And seeing

him marked thus, the thought persisted that

whatever pugilists are paid, they are underpaid,

Money cannot compensate for the things they

endure. . . . And I bethought me of something Jack Dempsey said to me during his vaudeville

like heaven ... When you get into a ring, you've

got to stop everything they throw at you with

This," he said, meaning the theatre, "is

By Robbin Coons

him a fighter unknown to me, but with the marks

Later to the theatre and a disappointing play,

special "blues" numbers for us.

_By George Tucker

State Taxes The Herald's Serial Story -

Chapter 39 HINT FROM KIRK

be said, Kirk came through the persuade her to lay off Bob and Curiosity drew me farther and squat in morning coat and striped brary again. Mr. Marshall hastily dinwing room door and Bob, excusing himself, stepped into the ish, Sally?" telephone closet. Instead of returning to the drawing room as I are a foo fining room, for no other reason than to see if Kirk would follow.

The lights had been turned out in the dining room and it was almost dark, with cavernous common of shadow on all sides. As I goped my way nervously across the room toward the light switch. ich for some strange reason had been placed at the library door. I was startled out of all proction when I heard Kirk's voice id ren'ized that he was just be-

"Look, Sally," he asked, "may I speak to you a moment?" I turned; the room was a little ighter, now that I was accustome to the change, and it seemed foolish to insigt upon turning the light up before bausing to listen,
"What is 'the Kirk?" I asked,
striving to make my voice sound

"Nothing much," he answered, I just wanted to say that is were you I wouldn't go around with Eve. Might not be safe to let everyhody know if she told you

I said again, "But she didn't, I thought I made that plain."
"No," said Kirk, "no, you didn't.
Anyway, just thought I'd mention

I looked up into Kirks 'eyes and it seemed to me they had that same strange gleam which had made me upensy in the library the right before. That gleam that wolf. It was odd, because there ere no lights in the room now, excert that note shaft from the Powerlass to move, I stuttered. "I I was going to turn on the Nichte!

"Where's the switch?" he asked. and the sound of his voice mode everything normal again. With had been letting my imagination

"You hwere pretty musterious about vone own conversation with Eve. I' reminded him.

"Oh" Kirk laughed, a little selfto "you see I was pond. dling. It wasn't what that policeman tried to infimate, here'se I never did like Eve a tittle bit. I on seems to have been similar to Claire's and Alloe's and maybe Kirkin face go and he lookest omba-raused. "You

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

page, I had an idea that perhaps if Bill was already at the door and impossible to associate them with | "May I give you some tea?" If I used a little of that he-man stuff heard what might be described as anything underhanded. Before anything further could you recommended that I could the overtones of a commotion.

The Timid Soul

And I couldn't help wondering if long moment, and I was sure he the attretcher which hore Eve to Bob had faked that telephone er- was on the verge of telling me the ambulance. The judge and Mrs. something. Then the door from Warren had unwittingly come bethe kitchen opened and Andrew tween and were now a part of the came in. Kirk let my hands fall. picture. "Thanks, Sally" he said. Callers

answer the front doorbell. As I ward to greet them. These were followed him, intending to return old friends of my grandparents, to the drawing room, I saw that so solid and respectable that it was

MR. MILQUE TOAST

EDSED TOOLS

Claire. Does that sound too fool- there on the porch were, of all irousers, is very much the old- arose and made his excuses, and

What a time for callers, and ea-Callers pecially such callers Instantly my Although I sometimes suspect it mind had flown to Kirk's suggesrequires a bit of conniving on An- tion of that morning. Could it be drew's part not to miss anything possible that the Warrens were that goes on, such was not ac- trying to smoke us out in order tually the case when he interrupted my interview with Kirk. He is thought resolutely was legitimately on his way to from my mind and stepped for-

CASPAR.

CAN YOU

PUT AN

THOSE

EDGE ON

KNIVES

FOR ME?

Claire. Does that sound too foolish, Sally?"

I looked at him with my mouth open. "Kirk," I said, "I think you are a fool but a fool who has nice instincts.

He took both my hands in his looked deep into, my eyes for a looked deep into, my eyes for a long mament, and I was sure be seen which bore Eve to look my hands in the stretcher which bore Eve to look my hands in his long mament, and I was sure be seen the porch were, of all people, Judge and Mrs. Warren. The judge was indignantly expressing his opinion to a carload without a goatee. His white-haired wife, taller by half a head, is one of those sweet, soft-looking oid ladies who can be as hard as pails thing akin to horror that the power actually encamped in the house, was instantly on his duck and run.

duck and run.

The judge was still vituperating. Ah, Sally, my dear, such distressing news in not inconvenienced any more than is necessary, my dear,"
We came to see if we could be of "That's very sweat of you," I

pen in your grandmother's house," Have you really had a murder, Bill's wife's grandfather.

ng up two fingers and motioning er into the drawing room. The udge followed, leaving Bill to deal with the gentlemen of the press, which most of the suswers had to

ulated. "What have you done to old eyes watching my every exthis room? Or am I seeing double? There certainly are two fireplaces

I explained to her as fully as I one long room instead of two square ones and that I thought it gave a beautiful effect of apa-

"Spaciousness," she sniffed. "Looks like the state apartments at Windsor Castle to me." "Oh, no," Hob objected with one of his whims cal smiles," not nearly enough gilt for that."

Gallantry The men, of course, had risen and had to remain standing while each name was repeated twice for Mrs. Warren and she had got everybody's family relationship stratcht. She insisted upon call-ing Kirk Mr. Price and asking if he was related to the Prices North Carolina, "Glad to heer it," the said inexplicably when it was finally dinned into her head the he was neither a Price nor a

"And how is your dear grand-nother?" to Claire. "We went to school together in Switzerland. know. You are really just lik! while yours has that lovely Titlan shade." "Cen't see what the young me

can be thinking about to let such a beautiful girl stay single." the remarked with intended

usked, as Roberts came in to say The judge, looking all the more that Bill was wanted in the li-

By Medora Field

feet. insisting that he would speak a word to whoever was in charge "Impudent young whippersnap "I knew your father and young pers," he sputtered. "Like to have grandfather," he told me benighten come up before me in court nantly. "I will see that you are

seknowledged. "Such a terrible thing to hap- was uscless to try to stop him. could imagine him telling Lieutensaid Mrs. Warren, who is quite ant Gregory, with great dignity, deaf, yet never raises her voice. that the charges against Bill were "I cannot believe that it is true. absord because he had known course he was right in a way, but "Two," I said automatically hold- it wasn't a way that went very far

who seemed pleased enough to see be shouted several times. I should the judicial coattails turned in think you could not bear to think their direction. "Dear me"! Mrs. Warren ejac- happened," she told me, her keen

"Oh." Tourid "I love the house. I spent practically all my sum-mers here as a child, you know."

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Kitty_(if you haven't read the book) was r game kid with a crush on handsome Wyn, who had a family. She loved him no matter what, and he loved her too, but not enough. After a brief-lived marriage (a movie sop to meet censorship) Kilty went right on working, and was about to marry a good guy (Cruig) when Wyn showed up again, ready to leave his wife and child and inviting Kitty to come along.

The picture opens and closes with this development, tells its tale in retrospective sequences. Although there is little doubt as to Kitty's ultimate choice, the picture carries along smoothly and interestingly, constitutes as sound and moving a picture of a Kitty Foyle's mind and heart as did the book, and scores a ten-strike for hu-

Morgan (as Strafford) is the same handsome lad who was released by Metro, to its present chagrin, for want of acting ability. Craig, a comparative newcomer, shows Cary Grant-ish prom-

Four Mothers," Priscilla Lane Claude Rains, May Robson, Jeffry Lynn, Rosemary Lane, Lola Lane, Gale Page, Eddid Albert, Frank McHugh, Dick Foran, Directed by Willia liam Keightey.

The musical Lemps go on and on, getting involved this time in an un-Lempishly, limp plot. Good for Lemp loyers ("Four Daughters," TFour

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charges. While fellow officers stationed tween these two fireplaces." themselves around a building, Grif-fin "meowed" plaintively at the asked.

rear door.

A kind hearted gambler opened all this will be forgotten long bethe door to set the "cat" in out of fore she's old enough for a gebut. the cold. The police broke in and

Perfect Hand In Pinochle Drawn

TITUSVILLE, Ba., Jan. 6 (A)-

them up, and his eyes nearly popped out. Right in a row-eight aces-a perfect hand. "First time in 50 years," declared Manheimer.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

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HAUL!

Patients In The State Hospital Enjoy Recreational Activities

By HELEN POOL

Down the hall of the Big Spring on Friday for every woman has her State Hospital four harmonjous voices blended together and "Old dors in such beautiful harmony tional leaders for a social side for that we couldn't help from joining patients.

the sing song. On Wednesday afternion everyone looks forward to the hour of singing, which is sponsored and directed by the recreational depart

The beauty shop a busy place Who Killed

Aunt Maggie?

Continued From Page 6

"Yes, of course, but how do you feel about it now?".

I looked her squarely in the eyes Michael Griffin's ability to 'meow' and said, "Well, I'm still planning like a kitten brought about the to have little Sally make her debut arrest of 10 men on gambling here. This room is perfect for it. The receiving line can stand be-

"How old is she now?" she

Anyway, I just plainly do not be lieve in haunted houses. Some human agency is responsible for what has happened this week end. Not the house strelf."

"Roswell has never had such a scandal." Mrs. Warren observed with relish. I could picture ber serving it up to her bridge club, a pinochle, predicts this is going to my dear, that you have no suspi-

I don't start suspecting innocent

calters. She met my inane smile with a she met my har bright old shrewd look from her bright old To Save Dough eyes, stirred her tea and sipped again. Glancing around at the group, she said unexpectedly, can see where it does rather place you in a delicate position. No one o suspect but your guests."

Andrew came in softly, made a pretense of raising the lid of the bot water kettle and whispered, "Miss Sally, Ma'am, con you come out in the hall quick?"

hair waved and nails manicured, for the dance arranged by recrea-

Once a week they have choir practice and on Sunday afternoon. church services with a staff chaplain who delivers the sermon.

Many of the patients sing in the

egular choir, which boasts good tenors, bass and soprano voices. In the summer there are softball teams, and when weather permits fatients play volley ball on the grounds, but for inside entertain-

ment, dominoes and checkers are

the popular games. In the evenings are shown ple ture shows and programs and getpatient feels that he must do some shopping, he is taken to town to make his purchases.

The patients love to ride around Big Spring and on Saturday after-noons are taken about the scenic spots of town in the hospital car.

Old Family Fued In Billards Goes On

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (A9-The Hatfields and the McCoys didn't have anything on the Schaefers and Willie Hoppe except numbers. The 54-year-old Hoppe has been battling the Jake Schaefers-father and son-for more than 30 years for supremacy at various forms of

This feud was resumed today a Albert M. Manheimer, who spent serving it up to her bridge club, a Bensinger's downtown billiards New Year's in Cleveland participating in a family foursome of guinea under glass. "You are sure, against Jake Schaefer, Jr., in a 480-point challenge match for the world's three-cushion champion-"Oh, well," I answered, "Tm ship. They will contest daily for getting to the point where I sus-pect my own shadow. Take care ment to a close Thursday night

Knew How

NASHVILLI Tenn. (P) - Rob IN HOSPITAL ert S. King owns a 47-year-old bisbaked at David Lipscoinb

King slid bis father-in-law happened to be present when the first pan of biscuits was pulled from ATTEND FUNERAL

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tred young Japanese couples were being selected today for a subsidized marriage experiment in encouraging eartter matriages and

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If the wife becomes pregnant within six months, no interest will be charged. The principal, which otherwise would have to be re-paid, is to be reduced 20 per cent with each child born.

Mrs. Mark Nasworthy, - Forsan and Mrs. A. W. Hunks, have been admitted to Cowper clinic and hospital for treatment.

the oven in the college's new Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hush left Sun-kitchen in 1893. He stuck it in his day for Pittsburgh, Kas., after repocket instead of eating it and ceiving word of the death of his

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MCDEST MAIDENS

"I don't have to warry about losing him. Honey is, over the draft age."

broke up a card game. AUTOMOTIVE

be a lucky year for him. The cards were dealt. He picked

By The Associated Press Jan. 6, 1916—Italians make sub-

CARD OF THANKS
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friends who extended sympathy
and kindnesses to us during the











IT IS GOOT THAT EVERYBODY DEMAND I HAF TRY EFERY KNOWN EH? WHAT IS THIS? Y-YOU FAIL TO FIND

This table shows the differences in time between foreign nations

frequently named in

war dispatches and the

four American' zca:s.



IN TECHNICOLOR



QUEEN LAST TIMES



Concert Here By Rubinoff Is Planned

working plans were made today for the appearance Lillian Mitchell, both of Luther. here next month of Rubinoff, Beer Application famed violinist, and company, unclub. Proceeds from the show, and wine at 106 E. 3rd street. which will be presented afternoon In the 70th District Court

Four committees were named today at noon by Shirley Robbins, Smith, suit for divorce, general chairman. They were: Merle Stewart, Frank Boyle and suft for divorce. B. Hardy, finance; Lloyd Brooks, J. D. Elliott, Bun Fisher, Lee Rogers and Sherman Smith, ticket sales; R. W. Smith, Walter Wilson and J. A. Coffee, matinee Pollard Runnels, R. H. Phillips, New Insurance Jack Roden and J. C. Allen, sover-

According to present plans, the afternoon performance will , be for school children only.

SHIELD EXPERT BERE | Lee O'Daniel, who appointed them H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known and a number of state officially experience of Chicago, will personally and friends, the men were adminbe at the Settles Hotel, But Spring, and Diends, the men were administered the oath of office b. Judge Tom L. Beauchamp, mimber of the state of the

Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoetic the state court of criminal ap-Shield is a tremendous improve-ment over all former methods, ef. fecting immediate results, it will not only hold the rupture, perfect-death of the late Walter Woodcirculation, ward, Gibbs' term expires Feb. 10 strengthens the wonkened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten parts, while Williams' expires in 1945. days on the average case, regard-less of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume Gun For Salute no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumber-some arrangements and absolute. Tennessee state officias are in a ly no medicines or medical treat, dither because they don't have a Mr. Shevnan will be glad to traditional 19-gun salute to Gov-

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Men Take Office

ince commissioner today.

AUSTEN, Jan. 8 (A) - Joe P.

Gibbs, Seruin business man, be-

ance commissioner and Reuben Williams the state new life insur-

In the presence of Genernor W.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan 6. (49)

cannon with which to fire the

ernor Prentice Cosper on his com-

All the national guard field

Never before in the state's his-

tory has an incoming governor

nissed out on his salute but what

ire you going to do when you

haven't got a cannon? There's not one in the state."

Police were checking Monday

morning to ascertain if a 1939 Mer-

mry successfule picked up near the

Big Spring Cin on E. 2nd street was a stolers machine. Officers found a postal eard in the machine

indicating it might have belonged

to Vernon Johnson, Childrens high

MENTHULATUR

pieces are in federal service.

Said one dignitary:

AUTO TRACED

O. B. Bryan, manager of the Cap-Election of officers and selection rock Electrical Co-operative, and of new committee heads will be acnounced today that he had received ters of the REA that there is to be merce office. Carl S. Blomshield, district chaira speed-up in the B electrification

Raymond

WALBURN

William

DEMAREST

man, called the meeting and said program in this section of West Six countles, calling for a total committees had been notified of of financing land purchases of 199 miles of service lines, are included in the B system. The the parley. init is proposed to take care of

the election of a district chairman. ommunities that were not reached After organization for 1941 is com- for the port is the requirement the pleted, task of completing object Civil Aeronautics Administration Howard county, with 61 miles of tives of committees willline in prospect, will receive the largest amount of line, Martin

half, Dawson county 4.27 miles, and Rupp To Play 14 Numbers lines will be extended about seven miles northeast of Coahoma, and the Knott extension will reach 15

Franz Rupp, an outstanding contemporary planist, will draw on 14 numbers of his repertoire from the good community, four miles south Bryan sald meters were masters when he is presented in being installed on the stretch from Luther to Gay Hill and the unit concert at the municipal auditoriun at 8 p. m. Tuesday. His concert is the second of the

would probably be energized the latter part of this week. season for CMA. Anne Jamison lyric soprano, captivated her audience in the initial program of the William Vernon Low and Claudia ica at the age of 20, and since he be used as sponsor's shape in has toured this country with such prominent artists as Fritz Kreisler, been Jearned. famed violinist, and company, un-der sponsorship of the Kiwanis plication of J. J. Comes to sell beer Marian Anderson, Emanuel Fuer mann, Erica Morini, Lotte Leh-

which will be presented afternoon and evening on Feb. 26, will be Exparte. Edward B. (Barnett) has selected "Allegro moderate e used for local charity work.

For his appearance here: Rupp has selected "Allegro moderate e massiono." the "Andante" and the most clares. Edward B. (Barnett) has selected "Allegro moderate e massiono." the "Andante" and the most clares. Edward B. (Barnett) has selected "Allegro moderate e massiono." "Presto" from Bach's Italian con-William Smith versus Magnolia certo. From Beetboven's Sonata in we v'd's close, and a stronger; comecrto. From Beetboven s. 3. Rupp E flat major, Opus 31, No. 3. Rupp "Allegro," "Schergo: Maurice Scott versus John Scott, will play the "Allegro," "Schergo: con fuoco." From Chpin he has hers and cutters 3:50-4:50; buils chash "Two Etudes (C sharp miner 4.75-6:50; good and choice killing chien "Two Etudes (C sharp minor and F Major)." "Grande Valse, Opus 42" and "Ballade in F minor, "Memoires" and "Interlude"

> Over-production of large in 1939 steady to strong, mostly and loss of foreign grarkets has Sheep 1,700; few sales steedy; given the United States a large wooled fat lambs 8.25-50; good wooled ewes 4.50.

Crossword Puzzle

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21. Whole number

ACROSS

Cabbage salad

Beacon Lights Navy Men For Airport

"Summer (daylight saving) time. (Extended indefinitely in most cases.)

CHICAGO

9 2. 1

SAN FRANCISCO

8 P. m

Here Ordered Orders were being placed here had posted him the rank of comcomplished at a meeting of the dis- Monday for four beacon lights for mander. Pleased as a boy with his trict Boy Scouts Tuesday at the municipal airport as the CAA first bicycle, Cooke stuck his hand word from Washington headquar- 7:30 p. m. in the chamber of com- apparently anticipated the city out to this writer, and said Concompleting its end of a vast expan- gratulate me, I'm a commander.

sion program. that all committee heads along ing to write a decision on a \$25,000 with chairmen of various troop bond issue called for the purpose which the big program of port de-velopment hinges. Provision of around 400 additional acres of land be makes of the city

Officials pointed out that these funds, or such part of them as and coming from Lamesa and at necessary, will be used solely for the Lamesa hospital. The converpurchase of land without improve-

Such part of the bonds not needed would never be issued, officials

Anticipating that retirement would be over a 10-year period, if the entire amount was required. cost to the owner of a piece of property would about 60 cents a year or \$6 for the entire retirement period. This would be the cost, although several officials have indicated they do not believe it will mean an increase in the tax rate CAA has made a \$150,000 allotment for port improvements, in year, and Attilo Baggoire, tenor, is cluding extending existing runways to be the final artist of the season.

A Bayarian, Rupp first toured runway of that beauth, new lightthe United States and South Amer- and fencing. The allotment could

much darger WPA program, it has

Livestock

dium slaughter eteers and yearlings 6.00-9.00; good and choice yearlings Moderato e grazioso," and "Presto 9.00-10.50; be-f cows 4.75-6.50; cancalves 8.00-9.50; common and medium 5.75-7.75.

Opus 42" and "Banane in Phase Hogs 3,400; stemay in Dous 52." In the concluding phase bigher than Friday's average; Hogs 3,400; stendy to 10' cents Ravel's "Juex d'Eau," "Mana-Zuc- practical top 635, few lots up to ca's "Memoires" and "Interioda", 7.00; good and choice 190,200 it and the "Menhisto Value" by L sat. 8.55.95; good and choice 150-185 ib.

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Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle 2. Moon goddebs

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Mexico Keeps Day of Kings

CHINA*

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YUGOSLAVIA EGYPT TURKEY

NEXT DAY

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 6. (P)

Kings is kept by all classes.

Children reign supreme today in

Here And There

learn that he was "dead."

much as a fender bumped:

Blugh Dunagan, functioning in court for the first time as district

clerk, hubbed a problem right on

the start. He couldn't find the

Monday. Even the judge couldn't find it and had to swear jurors on

was so flustered that he only got

half way through the service oath

without having to refer to the

book. But the jury was duly

Guess police will be playing nurse maid to a cow soon. Latest

stab in this direction was a call

to "quiet a barking dog" at a certain address. Just how police

talk a dog into closing his chops

Although his car rolled on its

side, Loy Acuff was unhurt Satur

nagel, who was going north on

H. C. Poindexter's car wa

struck while parked at his home at 611 Bell street Sunday. Leon

McReynolds and an unidentified

youth were in the other car, ac-

cording to police. The car was

listed as belonging to Jesse P.

LONDON, Jan. 6 679-Mrs. Be-

atrice Eden, wife of Foreign Sec

retary Anthony Eden, left London

today at the wheel of a mobile tea

"I'm determined to show my hus

band I can de my bit," she com-

Checks Rheumatic

Pains Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic

arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a

Eden's Wife Does

Part In Service

canteen to serve the army.

mented.

Runnels, was unburt. Acuff was

was not made clear.

going east on 7th.

Webb of Midland.

sworn.

qualification oath for grand jurors

the injured crew members of the bomber in a Lamesa nospital, the officers came back for their supper. I was in Cooke's room when he received a wire from his wife telling him that the naval board mander. Pleased as a boy with his

PORTUGAL'

Aidnigh

THAILAND

INDO-CHINA

*American cable companies recognize but one time zone for duration of Sino-Japanese we-

After phoning to the other officees in their rooms and telling them he had been promoted, Cooke met them in the dining room to celebrate the occasion. An order for five steaks was given the waitress and a request for champagne was made but the wine was not available.

Little was said of their reason for being in Big Spring, that part having been fully discussed going the Lamesa hospital. The conversation centered mainly on past experiences of the fliers.

Lt. Com. Gowan, with 29 years of service in the navy, was full of tales of escapes from death and of humorous events in a life spent "learning of the death of Olie Corwing the month." Greatest pre-i-wherever the American flag floats over naval stations. Cooke was the next in line with a supply of stories. He had been one of the stories. He had been one of the stories are desired and the stories and the stories are desired as the lowest 22 decreases the layers and the lowest 22 decreases 22 decreases 22 decreases 22 decreases 22 decreases 22 decre stories. He had been one of the senior officers in the Caribbean neutrality patrol and for a while had been the only senior officer. His humorous run-ins with other arms of the service on the same duty made up a large part of his in Hawaii came in for discussion.

tales, but navy action and society Hawait came in for discussion.

Lieutenant Caulin, a 1930 grading to Grau, Cars whiz past at all seven years ago. In other election ate of Annapolis, largely gave the cor to his superiors but get in a Grau, after five days of dumb-spective state capitals. unte of Annapolis, largely gave the floor to his superiors but got in a Grau, after five days of dumb-few yarns about his troubles best founded watching, never saw as fore he left the ranks of ensign. Lieutenant Flemming, ships surof the meal. His wife had died

MARKETS AT

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (P)-STOCKS: Steady; selected issues BONDS: Mixed; governments

FOREIGN ENCHANGE: Quiet: hanghai dollar up. COTTON: Narrow: trade and New Orleans support SUGAR: Irregular; hedging and

METALS: Steady; good demand WOOL TOPS: Higher; trade buy-

day when his machine and on ng and hedge driven by Jim Recknagel were in CHICAGO collision at 7th and Runnels streets Saturday afternoon. Reck-WHEAT: Higher; moderate flour iness reported.

CORN: Higher: trucking demand country active, CATTLE: Steady to 2 off; medlum to good grades liberal. HOGS: Strong to 10 up; good demand.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital G. W. Albright of Odessa was ad-

mitted Saturday night to receive medical attention for an eye burn. Albright, a machinist, received the injury while cutting wire line. Mrs. Dora Pike, 505 Gollad, was idmitted Sunday for minor sur-

Mrs. Jack Wallace was dismissed today following admission Sunday for medical attention.

Garlene Neill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Neill of 1502 Runnels, was dismissed Sunday after undergoing appendectomy. Dorothy Pendleton of Kermit was released Sunday after receiv- Lemon Juice Recipe ng medical attention.

Mrs. J. D. Gitmone and infant of orsan were dismissed Sunday. Mrs. Frank Nugent and infant eturned to their home Sunday. Mrs: Joe Barfield of Rankin re-turned to her home after receiving major surgery.

LEGION TO MEET

Members of the American Legion post were used to attend an important meeting of the organization at 7:30 p. m. Dale Thompson, adjutant, said that nignbers would adjutant, said that members would — sometimes overnight — splendid meet at the Settles hotel lobby results are obtained. If the pains and go to the chamber of commerce offices for the parley Bruce not feel better, return the empty Prazier, vice-commander, will be in package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by you druggist under an absolute money charge. back guarantee, Ru-Ex Compo-Today's 100-watt electric light bulb gives 37 per cent more light than the 100-watt bulb of 1921.

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THORP PAINT STORE

Legislators Begin **Arriving In Austin**

soon after the new session gets to the governor's sweeping endorse under way at noon Jan. 14. unent at the polls. Homer Leonard of McAllen, who had no opposition for speaker of governor

the house of representatives, open- taxation but most seemed to thin! ed a downtown headquarters as a he would again propose a transac tribute to gustom and a courtesy tion tax or something on the orde to the men over whom he will preside.

sources tax constitutional mend Governor W. Lee O'Daniel re-

portedly was working on his mes- at the last session. sage to be delivered to a joint meeting of the house and senate as paign last summer he said h quickly as they were organized and ready to receive it. As usual, members of the "third

Mexico, where the ancient Catholic custom of observing the Day of house," the lobbyists for and against legislation, had reserved ho-Two thousand years ago three tel st kings traveled from distant lands action. tel suites, and were primed for Everyone recognized that the sas

to lay precious gifts at the feet of the Christ Child. sion's biggest problem would con Today children here impatiently eern the raising of revenue for await the arrival of the kings, who bring toys and delicacies for them possibly for improving the condipossibly for improving the condi ich the same as Santa Claus does tion of the general fund of the Dec. 25 in other countries. . In accord with this old custom,

the first lady of Mexico, Senora December Has Soledad Orozco ve Avilla Comacho, will distribute toys and candles to Typical Weather the children of all soldiersst ationed in Mexico City and its suburbs.

December can true to form. meteorologically speaking, for the month had its usual cloudiness and yet produced only 54 of an inch precipitation. H. V. Crocker, city ffremen, was According to al summary fur-

omewhat surprised when he re nished by the U. S. department ceived a latter from Bayne Sat-commerce weather bureau at the terfield, editor of the Texas Fire-airpoit, there were 12 clear days. neither had Olie Corcill, who was Christmas and the lowest 22 de more surprised than anyone to grees on Dec. 16. • Twelve brought winds of a northern charneter. Mean maximum temper Back from New York, Ludwig ture was 9.3, minimum mean 36. Grau thinks a major miracle is the fact that so few get hurt in the mean 47.8.

amazing Gotham traffic. There is The nation's entire electoral col

tal pulsed today with the inevita- A strong disposition on the par ble stir preliminary to the start of members to await the recome of an important general session of mendations of Governor O'Danie Legislators were coming to town before committing themselves irre by train, bus and automobile, many vocably on any legislation was evi with hills ready to be introduced dent. This attitude was attribute

None professed to know what th would recommend or . ment, both of which were rejecte

It was recalled that in his cam would accept any tax bill which

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