

Roosevelt Offers 17 Billion Budget

British Army Masses Force Near Tobruk

Libyan Fort Reported Already Nearly Cut Off From Outside Aid

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 8. (AP)—The British army of the Nile massed men and guns in the Tobruk area today preparatory to laying siege to that major Libyan port, reported already cut off except for the movement of small Italian patrols.

"The concentration of our forces in the Tobruk area is continuing," the British command said tersely in telling of the speedy sweep of its forces across the Libyan desert sands in their race against time for "another Bardia."

Tobruk, 70 miles beyond captured Bardia, was reported already blocked from the west by British troops firmly holding the Italian-built road which threads through the desert.

In the capture of Bardia with its 30,000 Italian prisoners, the British command reported, British and Australian casualties numbered "less than 600."

Already the British were declared to have rendered 94,000 Italian troops "ineffective" in the battle of North Africa, including the Bardia prisoners and those captured or killed there and at Sid Barrani.

Elsewhere on the African front, the British high command reported continued patrol activity on the border between the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya.

Dr. W. B. Hardy Heads Local Scout Office

Enforcement Of Oil Law Provided

Weather Forecast

Secretary Knox Makes Major Navy Changes

Fleet To Get 42,000 New Men In Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Secretary Knox announced today that President Roosevelt had authorized an increase of 42,000 in the manpower of the fleet.

Knox disclosed the presidential action and his own orders at a press conference at which he also was asked about the possibility of making additional United States destroyers available to the British.

"I don't think any more destroyers can be detached from our fleet without seriously impairing its efficiency," he declared.

He added, however, that the final decision was not up to him.

Knox disclosed that the navy planned to ask congress shortly for authority to build 280 auxiliary vessels, such as submarine chasers, mine sweepers, and patrol boats.

Knox said the nation's warships were being reorganized into three fleets—the United States Atlantic fleet, the United States Pacific fleet, and the United States Asiatic fleet.

He described this as "a rearrangement which really fits the facts."

The principal change will be in the name of the present Atlantic patrol forces. That force has been built up gradually, Knox said, until it now includes about 125 ships.

Knox announced that Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel was replacing Admiral James O. Richardson as commander in chief of the United States Pacific fleet. He also becomes commander in chief of the combined fleets.

Admiral Richardson will report to the secretary of the navy for undischarged duty.

The new commander in chief of the fleets is a native of Henderson, Ky. At present he commands the cruisers of the United States battle force.

Mrs. Eberley Elected Head Of Red Cross

After President Speaks - - Not 'All Is Harmonious'



BULGARIA IN THE SQUEEZE—Bulgaria, hemmed in between German armies massed in Rumania (1) and Turkish troops concentrated on her Thracian border (2), was reported to have centered her own soldiers on the border facing the Turks (3). If the Nazis enter Bulgaria from the north, the Turks will enter from the south, their officers warned, and there the matter stood, except that German sources declared they doubted the Turks would make good their threat.

Cabinet Of Bulgaria To Hear Report

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 8 (AP)—Virtually the entire Bulgarian cabinet gathered today at Cham-Kouria, mountain resort 50 miles from Sofia, leading to reports that the ministers had joined King Boris III there to hear a report from Premier Bogdan Philoff on his "health" visit to Germany.

The king, who has a palace in the neighborhood of Cham-Kouria, was absent from Sofia.

Philoff went on to Cham-Kouria after a brief stop in Sofia. Other cabinet members known to be there include War Minister General Theodosy Daskaloff and Foreign Minister Ivan Popoff.

The hubbub caused by the flood of German troops through Rumania toward the Bulgarian frontier was regarded by some Balkan observers today as possibly only a Nazi smoke screen to mask preparations elsewhere for a blow at Great Britain, or Gibraltar.

Pointing to the unaccounted missing of perhaps 600,000 troops across the Danube in Rumania, these sources commented it had not been the practice of the reich to publicize its blunders in advance.

They added that the Balkans had been used before to divert attention—as last May when German troops appeared near the Yugoslav and Hungarian frontiers just before the Nazi armies of the west struck in to the low countries.

(Chucking at the wide speculation as to the purpose of the Nazi troop movements through Rumania, an authorized German spokesman commented in Berlin two days ago: "It's a splendid fog, and others made it for us.")

German sources in the Balkans are encouraged, rather than discouraged, talk that the German troops might strike to the south toward Greece or Turkey, reported to have 400,000 troops massed in Thrace.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Mexico's leading newspaper Excelsior today editorially expressed belief that President Roosevelt's speech before congress Monday would have had a more favorable echo in Latin America if he had championed economic liberty as specifically as he did other democratic ideals.

Few Vote In \$25,000 Bond Election Here

Airport Improvement Issue Attracts Only 126 Votes To 1:30 p. m.

Voting in an important bond election was light here Wednesday morning, only 126 ballots having been cast to 1:30 p. m.

Observers predicted a pick up in voting during the afternoon, but no look for a large total in view of the light morning returns.

There was no indication as to the trend of voting on the proposed \$25,000 issue for airport land purchase.

Upon outcome of the election depends an expansive program of development for the municipal airport in cooperation with the Civil Aeronautics Administration, an agency which has posted a \$50,000 allotment for work contingent upon additional land.

There were reports that several civic leaders were going into action during the afternoon in an effort to get out a more representative vote.

Polls will remain open until 7 p. m. with L. S. Patterson, judge, in charge. Anyone who has property (real or personal) rendered or on the rolls is eligible to vote if he or she resides within the city limits and has a last year's poll tax. It has been stated erroneously Tuesday a 1940 poll tax was required. This is not true. A 1939 poll tax is good.

Approval of the bonds would be the signal for throwing machinery into operation for a big program of extension of existing and addition of new runways, beacon lights and fencing. Ed Travis, CAA regional airport engineer, is due here Thursday for a conference with city officials.

Red Cross To Send Food To France, Spain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The American Red Cross announced today that it was planned to dispatch an American ship late this month loaded with condensed milk and other relief supplies for occupied France and a consignment of flour and milk for Spain.

In addition, Chairman Norman H. Davis said that the Red Cross had offered to the Spanish government on certain conditions a cargo of wheat or flour, apparently a separate ship load, to meet the immediate needs of the civilian population.

The plans were made for the relief shipments following an agreement with the British government for their passage through the blockade.

The French and Spanish governments are being notified, Davis said that the Red Cross is ready to proceed with the emergency relief shipment under certain conditions.

These conditions were not specified but they were believed to involve assurances of complete freedom for Red Cross authorities in distributing and handling the supplies.

In the case of France, Davis outlined the following relief program which he said had the approval of President Roosevelt:

Defense Gets Over One-Half

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for \$17,485,528,049 in an unprecedented peace-time budget reflecting a world at war and the huge cost of preparing for total defense.

Mr. Roosevelt allotted \$10,881,314,600 of his 1942 budget exclusively to national defense, estimated the deficit for the year beginning July 1 at \$9,210,043,049 and foretold a public debt pushed by that deficit to a record \$58,367,065,056 by June 30, 1942.

The budget made no provisions for the cost of aid to Britain, Greece and China—an extensive program to be covered in subsequent appropriations request. Congressional leaders said that the overall cost of this alone might eventually total \$10,000,000,000, but were uncertain on how great the actual cash outlay would have to be for the first year.

Requests Exceed All Previous History, Except In World War

Irrespective of these future aid requests, nothing in treasury history compared with the huge figures presented to the senate and house since the last year of the World war when spending reached \$18,522,890,000 and the deficit \$13,370,638,900.

"A wry turn of fate places this burden of defense on the backs of a peace-loving people," the president said of the budget which was read by clerks.

But, Mr. Roosevelt continued, even these big sums—62 percent of them earmarked for defense—were only "a forecast of things to come. x x x No one can predict the ultimate cost of a program that is still in development."

The sole guiding "marker" down the road, he added, was "a command to defend our democratic way of life."

In line with the assertion of his annual message that the nation put "patriotism ahead of pocketbooks" in helping defray defense costs, the chief executive called for increased taxation, but made no specific recommendations.

Today's Recommendations Bring Total Defense Cost To 28 Billion

Counting today's recommendations, the president estimated that since June 1940, defense appropriations, authorizations and requests aggregated \$28,480,000,000.

The only reason today's requests were not higher, he told reporters, was industry's apparent inability to produce any more weapons than had been budgeted.

In this connection, however, Mr. Roosevelt revealed a \$3,000,000,000 program of factory construction to increase industrial defense capacity—mostly privately financed—and said the budget still might be boosted if some of these new factories could get in production quickly enough.

Tax revenues, he said, would reach the highest point in American history at \$8,275,435,000 in the 1942 fiscal year, but congress should enact more—dealing itself the types and amounts of the new levies.

National income, the president predicted, also would rise to a new record of about \$87,000,000,000 in the fiscal year—exceeding 1929 by \$7,000,000,000—and thereby would produce the greater tax yields.

Odessa Man Hurt As Car Hits Horse

G. A. Poole Critically Injured, Lay Beside Road Throughout Night

G. A. Poole, Odessa, was injured critically Tuesday night when his car struck a horse 17 miles south of here on highway No. 9.

At the Cowper hospital it was reported he suffered from concussion, chest injuries, shock and expiratory. He was brought to town by an Eberley ambulance after he was discovered 10 hours later.

Apparently Poole had lain beside the road all night. His stopped watch indicated the mishap occurred shortly after 8:15 p. m. and he was discovered by R. J. Smith and Harold Zesch of San Antonio at sunrise.

The sheriff's department, investigating the crash just over the Glaucooke county line, said that from where the horse had been struck to where it cleared the car measured 140 steps.

The dead animal fell to the left and the car veered to the right, crashing through a sheep-proof fence, tossing Poole out as it struck a rough grade and angled on 305 steps from where the horse fell.

Smith and Zesch were coming to Big Spring as witnesses before the grand jury. They noticed the horse and the car off in the pasture, and then spotted Poole lying off the road.

Farmers Will Get Billion Under Budget

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Congress was asked by President Roosevelt today to provide \$1,013,905,483 for payments to the agriculture department—including crop control subsidy programs—during the 1942 fiscal year.

This sum was \$187,456,300 less than appropriations for corresponding activities this year.

Anticipating that war curtailment of foreign markets in cotton, wheat and tobacco might adversely affect some farmers, the chief executive urged, however, that he be given authority to obligate the treasury for an additional sum of not to exceed \$102,000,000 to supplement the parity payments included under the \$1,013,905,483 request.

The president's budget for the department would provide \$598,711,340 for benefit payments to farmers who cooperated with AAA crop control programs. The subsidies would include \$489,921,220 for soil conservation payments, \$49,286,160 for "parity" payments and \$59,532,960 for payments under the sugar control program.

Failure of financially able persons to buy bonds, he told reporters, might, in fact, be considered unpatriotic.

Commenting on the agricultural situation, Mr. Roosevelt said: "The increased domestic market for farm products, resulting from defense expenditures, will improve the income position of many farmers."

Thirty-Six Injured In Train Collision

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Missouri Pacific railroad reported today 36 persons were bruised, cut or shaken up, five of them requiring hospital attention, in a collision of two trains during a fog last night at Sabula, Iron county switching point.

The incident included three railroad employees, 20 passengers aboard "The Southerner," en route to St. Louis, and 13 on "The Sunshine Special," southbound to Texas.

Persistency Will Surely Succeed

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 8 (AP)—The telephone rang in the home of Carl Farnham and a voice said: "Hello, Carl? What about that accident last night?"

Farnham knew of no accident and promptly said so.

"Gosh, I must have the wrong party," continued the voice on the other end. "My girl friend went driving with another fellow and they had an accident. The only thing I know about him is that his first name is Carl."

"I'm calling all the Carls in the phone book. Four more to go. Sorry to bother you."

Seen Liquor Law Violations Charged

Seven charges of violation of liquor laws have been filed this week by the local Texas liquor control board, Billy McElroy, district supervisor, announced Wednesday.

Three charges in Mitchell county and two in Sevier county have been filed on the basis of selling goods in dry areas. Sale of liquor in violation of Burdick laws caused two charges in Odessa.

German Raider Hits Big Ship

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—A German combat plane sank a heavily-laden 8,000-ton merchant vessel approximately 3 miles west of Ireland this morning, informed sources reported today.

Society

The Big Spring Daily Herald

PAGE TWO Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1941

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

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 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
XYZ CLUB will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel with Mrs. R. C. Hill 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 meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Carl Strom for an Indian Program.

Frankie Martin Complimented At Gift Party By Two Hostesses

To compliment Frankie Martin, bride-elect of Steve Nobles, Helen Pool entertained in the home of Miss Martin's grandmother, Mrs. F. B. Black, with a gift party Tuesday night, Martha Elman was co-hostess.

Hours were from 7 o'clock to 9 o'clock. Miss Martin's marriage will take place in the home of her grandmother on January 18th.

Downtown Stroller

Here's an abstract problem that you can puzzle over for days and there is no answer. But it's a lot of fun. If you were guaranteed \$150 per month for the rest of your life, but no more, would you take the sure income or go on your own chances of making money someday and less in bad times. You can go round and round on this one...

The lace-laid dining table was centered with a crystal platter of fruits and nuts, and ivory tapers in a crystal candelabra burned on either side.

Ruth Jane Thompson presided at the silver coffee service and Kawana Smith at the tea service.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dora Pike, 506 Gollad, was dismissed following minor surgery. Elizabeth Edwards, Gail Route, returned home after receiving medical attention.

COWPER CLINIC NOTES
Mrs. C. C. Brown was admitted to Cowper Clinic Tuesday with pneumonia.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Turner, route 2, are parents of a daughter, born this morning at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital.

The Effects Of Liquor Cannot Be Repealed

A famous criminal lawyer in one of the large cities of this country has said that if he chooses to drink it is nobody's business but his own.

But suppose this same lawyer were appointed by the state, or retained by you to defend you in court; would it still be his own business if he got drunk or would you have some interest in the matter?

So far as is known, no doctor or dentist has claimed publicly the right to drink while he works. If you were to undergo an operation, what would you think if you found that your surgeon had been drinking? What would you answer if he said, "That's my business"?

It would be a strange high school or college that did not want a winning team—baseball, football, or whatever the sport might be. The school hires a coach to train good teams.

Suppose that the coach or one of the players gets drunk before a game—or at any time when he is most needed—and says: "No one can tell me not to drink. That is my own business." Would you or the school have any interest?

Or if a player on a big league team signs a contract to give his best services to the team, and says, "It is my business if I drink," does the manager agree? Would it be your business if he had paid admission to see that player and that team play?

Did you ever ride on the "Oriental Limited," the "Denver Zephyr," or the "General," the "Royal Blue," or any other of the famous railroad lines?

Suppose that you heard the engineer say, "If I want to drink, that is my business." Would you want to ride on that train?

Or if you were crossing the continent on a big Greyhound bus and the driver stopped at a station to order beer or whisky, or some other alcoholic drink, would that be his business only? Or yours?

Make a list of other people whose right to drink you would question—police men and firemen in your neighborhood, airplane pilots, construction engineers, office workers and others in positions of responsibility.—(Submitted by and published at the request of the local WCTU.)

Rebekahs Plan To Hold Formal Installation

Installation of officers was set for next Tuesday night when Rebekah Lodge 264 met Tuesday night at the I. O. O. F. hall. Officers to be installed and the installing team are to wear evening dresses to the installation.

A round-table discussion was held and the auditing committee voted to meet on Sunday afternoon in the home of Chloe Stutville.

Others attending were Mrs. Della Mann, Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Eula Pond, Mrs. Della Herring, Mrs. Verna Hull, Mrs. Beatrice Bonner, Mrs. Sallie Kinard, Mrs. Mattie Wright, Mrs. Julia Wilkerson, Ben Miller, A. Richardson, Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

PERTAINING TO PEOPLE

Elton Taylor returned Monday from Dallas where he has been attending a sales convention.

Mrs. Jo Vick has returned from Fort Worth where she spent three days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Miller of Denver, Colo., and former residents here, have returned after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Catansky of Folsom, N. M., are visiting Mrs. Catansky's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chaste. They will return home Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Miller of Oklahoma City is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tidwell for ten days. Mrs. Miller is a sister of Mr. Tidwell.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fisher that they are now in West Lafayette, Ind., where they are completing their work as seniors at Purdue.

Fisher is the former Betty Jean Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Fisher, whose marriage took place during the Christmas holidays here. The couple left following their marriage for Dallas where they spent a day before going on to Chicago, Ill., home of the bridegroom. They returned to Purdue Monday when school began.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Manion left Wednesday for San Antonio and Cuero where they will spend ten days visiting.

Mrs. S. G. Bledsoe and Mrs. Willard Hendricks, who have both been ill with influenza are reported to be somewhat improved today.

Mrs. G. A. Brown was in Lamson Sunday to visit W. E. Anderson, who has been seriously ill. Mrs. Brown reports that he is much improved.

Miss Mattie Leatherwood and Mrs. E. Leatherwood spent Wednesday visiting on the Noble Road ranch in Coahoma.

Mrs. Estah Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Vineyard left Wednesday for Dallas to attend florist design school and convention. They will be gone three days.

Sisterhood Plans To Meet On Monday

Temple Israel Sisterhood will meet at 8 o'clock Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Sol Krupp, at the Settles 1 tel.

Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis McCrary are the parents of a son born Tuesday at the Big Spring hospital. The child weighed 6 pounds, 11 ounces and has been named Benjamin Richard.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Division of a play
4. Bender suitable
8. Mineral spring
11. Also
12. Aromatic wood
14. Alder tree
15. Scotch
16. Insertion of foreign matter
18. Thoroughfare
19. Air comb
20. Hard water
21. Hobby letter
22. Kind of apple
23. Root of the tree
24. Injurious
25. Father
26. Gentlemen
27. Burdened too heavily
28. Siamese cat
29. Sun god
30. Clique

DOWN
2. Word used in cows
3. Peacock butterfly
5. Tree
6. Electric
7. Also
9. Put on
10. Color quality
13. Genus of ferns
17. Near
18. Old time poetic
21. Character in "The Parrot"
22. Note of the scale
23. Pertaining to the history or description of books
24. African worm
25. Mixed rain
26. Devoured
27. Purpose
28. Intelligence

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99
100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110



SAILOR MIDDY SUITS are the new resort fashion, seen in increasing numbers at Miami Beach. Usually they are made of pure white poplin or sharkskin with navy sailor ties. The foursome shown here are Nancy Callahan, left; Ensign Edwin C. Crosby; Frances Webb Dyer; and Ensign Charles W. Schuh, right.

Home Demonstration Members And 4-H Club Girls Prove Women Still Have Place In The Home

Maybe the woman's place is still in the home, for work done by Howard county home demonstration club members and 4-H club girls shows they did much for the home in 1940.

Concentrating on home food supply and kitchen improvements, women laid in good supplies of food and made their homes more livable.

From the annual report of Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, it is learned that club women put up an aggregate of 10,870 quarts of vegetables, and thanks to a good year, 8,400 quarts of fruit were preserved. In addition, there were 1,150 pounds of cured vegetables stored along with the other in 86 pantries and cellars. Club girls did right well, putting up 310 quarts of vegetables, 40 quarts of fruit, and six quarts of canned chicken.

Impressive, too, was the record of 4-H girls in working 800 row feet of vegetables in gardens and 354 row feet in 13 frame gardens. The latter were good demonstrations of how farm families can have vegetables the year around. During 1940 the goal of an A.A.A. paid garden on every farm was 25 per cent realized, while the goal of 50 pounds of cotton or cotton goods consumed was more than realized.

As for kitchen improvements, no less than 122 were affected. There were three new kitchens installed, 24 cabinets added and nine cleaning closets installed.

A singular contribution was made by women in supervising the processing of 222 mattresses out of 23 bales of surplus cotton and 2,000 yards of ticking. Club women succeeded in raising \$38.71 for equipment and then boosted the amount to \$98.21 by a 25-cent supply

Drill On Constitution Led By District Deputy At Eastern Star Meet

Drill on the constitution was led by Mrs. Brownie Dunning, district deputy, when the Order of Eastern Star met at the Masonic hall Tuesday night. There were 30 members present.

Bonnie Mae Little And Truman Smith Marry

Word has been received here of the marriage of Bonnie Mae Little and Truman Smith on New Year's Day. The couple were married early to Utica, N. Y., and will make their home in the east.

Smith is an oilfield worker and Mrs. Smith was formerly owner and operator of the Bonnie Lee Beauty parlor.

Medical Society Hears Talk On Organization At 12:30 Luncheon

Mrs. William Hibbitts of Texas spoke on "The Art of Staying Organized" when the Woman's Auxiliary to the State Medical Society of the district met for a 12:30 luncheon at the Settles hotel. Mrs. Hibbitts, who is state president of the auxiliary, told about its beginning and how at first the organization was just a social affair. Then as the group grew in size it took on more serious matters for study.

Mrs. Harry Hurt and Mrs. Omay Pittman played piano selections and Mrs. T. C. Bobo, local auxiliary president, introduced the speaker. Year reports were given by each town. The table was centered with a bouquet of roses.

Christian Youth Fellowship To Study Book

Voting to begin the study of "Youth and the Homes of Tomorrow," members of the First Christian Youth Fellowship group met at the home of Patsy Rosson Tuesday night.

Plans for a social were discussed and members voted to send funds to the United Christian Missionary Society to aid the missionaries in China who have evacuated.

Mrs. H. W. Haislip reviewed a chapter, "They Planned It That Way," from the book, "Move on Youth," by Mary Evelyn Lawrence. Refreshments were served and others present were the Rev. H. W. Haislip, Flora Bell Engle, Ann Griffin, Robbie Elder, Jack Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rosson, Mrs. G. O. Woodroff.

Others attending were Mrs. F. W. Malone, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. Pack Woodall, Mrs. G. H. Hall, Mrs. G. S. True, Mrs. R. B. Cowper, Mrs. R. O. Beales, Mrs. H. L. Davis, Mrs. J. Turner Elyum, Mrs. V. Van Gleason, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. J. C. Powell, and from Midland, Mrs. Bobo and Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse.

Tommy Horton Is Given Party On His Birthday

Tommy Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Horton, was honored on his second birthday anniversary Tuesday with a party in the home of his parents.

Altar Society Hears Report Of Its Treasurer

A report by the treasurer, Mrs. W. D. Willbanks, on the year's work was given for St. Thomas Catholic Altar Society when members met at the rectory Tuesday night.

Birth Of A Son On Wednesday Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Schafer, who reside on a ranch near Garden City, announce the birth of a son at 12:55 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Plans for new business for the year were discussed and others present were Mrs. G. W. Sharp, Mrs. Charles Vines, Mrs. W. E. Clay, Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Triplehorn, Mrs. A. Polack, Mrs. W. E. McAllen, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins and the Rev. C. J. Duffey.

High Hat Club Has Program And Social In Home Tuesday

Reports of books read during the week were given by High Hat club members as they met in the home of Dorothy Moore Tuesday night.

Plans for the new year were discussed and songs were sung and piano numbers played.

Refreshments were served and others present were Joyce and Alva Powell, Wanda Reece, Norma Rogers, Edna Earl Sanders, and Deveda Lee Moore, sponsor.

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Are You A Hit-and-Run Shopper?

Hit-and-run drivers are known as a national menace. Hit-and-run shoppers are almost as dangerous — but only to themselves!

Hit-and-run shoppers act on impulse, without plan or purpose. They rush through miles of aisles, pause, pass on, back-track and buy.

They pay too much and get too little. They waste time and squander energy. And a lot of their pointless purchases wind up in a dark closet with the rest of the family skeletons!

Smarter, shrewder shoppers chart their shopping trips in advance—in the advertising pages of this paper. They compare products, prices, values. They learn exactly where to find what they want. Then they go and get it.

Read the advertisements regularly. It's a simple system. But it saves time, temper, tramping. And it makes every dollar do double duty!

COLDS

FIIGHT MISERY where you feel it—rub on fast-acting VICKS VAPORUB

IN DALLAS

White-Plaza Hotel

Air Conditioned

Single Rates \$2 - \$2.30 - \$3

Germans Say FDR's Talk Is Arrogant

BERLIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—The German press, replying to President Roosevelt on behalf of the German people, will call his Monday message to congress "arrogant beyond description and, as compared with his freemason talk, even less dignified, more abnormally nervous and more fraught with historical inaccuracies," it was authoritatively reported.

The press also, it was said, will assert that, no matter what aid Roosevelt may decide to give Britain, it will be too late.

There will not be any official German reaction on the grounds that the president's message to congress Monday "brought no new viewpoint which would make it worthwhile to take official cognizance," the same sources said.

It was said that the press would hark back to the slogan "don't let yourself be provoked," used by the Nazis when, before 1933, they "used to be insulted, egged and stoned" during their propaganda marches.

It was reported that the press would say:

"The German people can only shake their heads at the president who says the American people should keep their hearts soft but their heads hard—they'll wonder how the president's own head looks inside x x x.

"The message constitutes provocation to Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia."

Roosevelt, the press was expected to say, completely misunderstands and misreads historical and territorial processes in Europe, yet "with an arrogance that simply cannot be excused" tries to deny these processes and paint the German people to his American people as their enemy.

"In former times," the press was expected to comment, "the American president's message to congress used to be something which attracted attention of the whole world, but now our German people will simply shake their heads."

It seems likely that German editors would make an extensive effort to show that America owes so much to German contributions that the president has no right to adopt a "holier than you" attitude toward Germany.

Roosevelt alone, it was said such papers would declare, is looking for military bases in Latin America for the United States, and no other nation has such designs.

Assistance For Aged Brings In \$130,000 Monthly

Old age assistance is pumping around \$130,000 annually into the commercial blood stream of Howard and six surrounding counties, it was estimated here Wednesday.

Based on November payments to claimants on assistance rolls, the annual receipts from this source in Howard, Glasscock, Ector, Martin, Midland, Mitchell and Dawson counties approximate \$130,000.

In November these seven counties received a total of \$11,019 for 805 oldsters on the rolls. Howard county's total was \$2,790 for 201 on rolls, largest amount in the territory although Mitchell county had 202 on the rolls.

Arch Carson, district supervisor for the state department of public welfare, pointed out that economic conditions in various localities affect the amount of average grant.

Howard county's annual old-age grants approximate \$23,000 on the basis of November totals, latest available figures.

By counties, the November totals were: Howard, 294 cases and \$2,790; Glasscock, six and \$67; Ector, 60 and \$508; Martin, 57 and \$759; Midland, 108 and \$1,450; Mitchell, 202 and \$2,653; and Dawson 171 and \$2,462.

Big Spring Sends Three To Army

Big Spring has supplied the regular army with three men recently, Sgt. Troy Gibson, local recruiting officer has announced.

Doyle J. Hampton has gone into the cavalry at Fort Bliss, and Paul Hodges and Jesus G. Gonzalez have enlisted in the field artillery at the same station.

Col. Cleland McLaughlin, chief recruiting officer for the 3d Paso district, is expected to make a routine inspection of the local office sometime soon, Gibson said.

McLaughlin's tour will include Seminole, Brownfield, Lubbock, Sweetwater, and Odessa in addition to Big Spring, Gibson said.

Vacancies in army posts at Puerto Rico, Kelly Field, Barkeley Field, for those interested in the air service are available, plus openings in the medical corps at Camp Bowie and Fort Sam Houston, the signal corps at Fort Sam Houston, and the cavalry and artillery at Fort Bliss.

Beggar Exhibits Narrow Taste

BRISTOL, Conn., Jan. 8 (AP)—"How about a plate of beans on the house, Bidd?" asked a stranger who drifted into a Main street restaurant.

Counterman James Parsons, who likes to be a good guy, found the chef was out of beans, and passed the stranger a bowl of soup.

"I asked for beans, not soup," he said, stalking out into the cold night.

Mann Would Save Mineral Rights On Condemned Land

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann will appear at a war department hearing in Victoria Jan. 10 to ask that the federal government condemn only for surface use some 3,552 acres of state land included in a proposed bombing range in Calhoun and Matagorda counties.

The area which has been leased for grazing and mineral development was included in a condemnation judgment obtained by the government and the state school land board asks that it not be condemned in fee simply which would leave it open to mineral development in the future.

Governor To Invite Folks Out To Lunch

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, the flour merchant who charmed Texas voters with hillbilly music, is going to have them all down for dinner—chuck wagon style—when he is inaugurated for a second term.

But it's to be a co-operative affair.

No one has to bring his lunch along—in fact, every Texan has been invited to attend a free barbecue just across the street from the governor's mansion. But anyone who can send some livestock on the hoof will make quite a hit with the inaugural committee.

The committee has \$2,000 to buy 10,000 pounds of meat on the hoof which will be dressed down to 5,000 pounds. But when this is done and all the fixins provided, they wonder if it will be enough for the anticipated ten to twenty thousand folks expected for the Jan. 21 blow-out.

So the committee, headed by Mayor Tom Miller, is asking contributions of mutton, beef and pork.

Everything received will be cooked and if there is any surplus after all have partaken, orphanages or other institutions over the state will receive the overflow.

Rex Fowler, Austin detective captain and veteran at cooking out of doors, will supervise some 200 men in preparing and serving the huge barbecue.

Rows of pits will be dug on a tract of state-owned land with a hundred locations set up for serving.

Not over half as many people are expected as attended the first O'Daniel inauguration (it was held in a football stadium so there would be enough room) but it promises to be quite a day when "come and get it" breaks off the onstery of "my friends."

Radio Program

- Wednesday Evening
- 5:00 News: Dick Shelton
- 5:20 Songs of Lowry Kohler
- 5:45 Rev. W. Eugene Davis
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Selective Service
- 6:20 To Be Announced
- 6:30 Sports Spotlight
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Roger Basfield
- 7:15 To Be Announced
- 7:30 To Be Announced
- 7:45 Bobby Byrne Orchestra
- 8:00 Songs of Billie Davis
- 8:15 State Wide Cotton Program
- 8:30 Five Wise Guys
- 9:00 Hendrik William Van Loon
- 9:15 News: London: John Steel
- 9:30 Lone Ranger
- 9:30 News
- 9:30 Goodnight
- Thursday Morning
- 7:00 Musical Clock
- 7:30 Star Reporter
- 7:45 Morning Devotions
- 8:00 News
- 8:05 Piano Moods
- 8:15 Musical Impressions
- 8:30 Keep It To Music
- 8:45 What's Doing in Big Spring
- 9:00 Organ Melodies
- 9:15 Peggy and the Boys
- 9:30 Backstage Wife
- 9:45 Easy Aces
- 10:00 Neighbors
- 10:15 Our Gal Sunday
- 10:30 Songs of Carol Leighton
- 10:45 To Be Announced
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Dr. Amos R. Wood
- 11:10 Musical Interlude
- 11:15 School Forum
- 11:30 "11:30 Inc"
- 12:00 News
- Thursday Afternoon
- 12:15 Curstone Reporter
- 12:30 Ohio School of the Air
- 12:45 Jack Free Orch.
- 1:00 Cedric Foster
- 1:15 Mark Love, Baritone
- 1:30 School of the Air
- 1:45 Sterling Young Orch
- 2:00 Johnny Duffy Organ-Piano
- 2:15 Song Treasury
- 2:30 Women World Wide
- 2:45 Here's Looking At You
- 2:00 News
- 3:15 All Request Program
- 3:45 The Johnson Family
- 4:00 Benny Strong Orch.
- 4:15 Crime and Death
- 4:30 Books: Mary Agnes McFarland
- 4:45 American Family Robinson
- Thursday Evening
- 5:00 News: Paul Pendarvis Orch.
- 5:30 Sunset Reveries
- 5:45 Rev. W. Eugene Davis
- 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
- 6:15 Brook Haven Trio
- 6:30 Sports Spotlight
- 6:45 News
- 7:00 Platter Matter
- 7:30 In Chicago Tonight
- 8:00 To Be Announced
- 8:15 London: Arthur Mann: Music
- 8:30 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta
- 9:00 Hendrik William Van Loon
- 9:15 The Recorder
- 9:30 To Be Announced
- 9:45 Chicago Symphony Orch.
- 10:00 News
- 10:15 Goodnight

Dr. White To Speak At Boy Scout Banquet

Dr. W. R. White, president of Hardin-Simmons university will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held in Big Spring, Texas at the Settles hotel at 7 p. m. January 17.

Dr. White is a native of Texas and has long been interested in the Boy Scout Movement, having been a Scoutmaster himself in Goldthwaite in 1917. He has held other positions in Scouting since that time.

Scout leaders and friends from the 15 counties of West Texas under the jurisdiction of the Buffalo Trail Council will gather at 4 p. m. for the business meeting and then will have a banquet at 7 p. m. An attendance of 400 is expected. Three of this group will receive the award of the "Silver Beaver" for outstanding service to boyhood within the Council Territory. The recipients are to be selected by a secret committee of Scouters.

Baden-Powell, Boy Scout Founder Dies

NAIROBI, Kenya Colony, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lord Baden-Powell, 83, a veteran soldier who spent the last 30 years of his life working for peace as the founder of the Boy Scout movement, died today at his home in Nyeri, Kenya Colony.

He had been in precarious health since last November, when he suffered a series of severe heart attacks.

Lord Baden-Powell founded the Boy Scouts in 1910, following his retirement from the British army, to "promote good citizenship in the rising generation" and to further peace through the advancement of international understanding.

He had resided in Nyeri since 1937 when "a tired heart" forced him to abandon his active life in London.

German Munition Train Explodes

BUDAPEST, Jan. 8 (AP)—The explosion of a German munition train which crashed into another train on one of the three main lines from Hungary to Rumania damaged a large part of the town of Brestyo Ujfal today and wrecked the tracks.

Repairs probably will take weeks. The town is near what used to be the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier before Rumania ceded Transylvania to Hungary, and is about midway between Pospokitany and Nagyvarad. (This route has been used by the Germans to have heavy troop reinforcements, reported as high as 600,000 men, through Hungary into Rumania.)

The number of casualties was not learned immediately. Hungarian censorship clamped down on further details of the accident.

All museums in Rome, except that at the Vatican, have been closed indefinitely because of the war.

Franz Rupp Gives Big Spring Music Lovers Classical Treat

Mr. Franz Rupp gave Civic Music association members an extraordinary lesson in musical appreciation when he was presented in concert at the city auditorium Tuesday evening in the second of a CMA series of three.

Although he adhered strictly to his program in interpreting choice selections from the masters, he had the audience with him solidly before the evening was over.

No sooner was the first series over than the audience was dissolved into two groups—the one which sat enraptured at the incredible manipulations of Mr. Rupp's hands, and the other which drank in beautiful music.

It was not until he merged from the Adante into the Presto of Bach's Italian concerta that Mr. Rupp played his listeners out of their uncertainty. From then on it was his show. His treatment of the bass in the Scherzo (allegretto vivace) from Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major was particularly outstanding. Against an interpretative treble he wove swelling, pipe like tones from the lower octaves. If the late Jan Kulelik drew tones from a violin here five years ago that local listeners had never heard, Mr. Rupp equalled it on the piano Tuesday.

His Chopin selections proved highly popular, particularly the Two Etudes. With the emotional and almost melancholy Ballade in E minor, Mr. Rupp achieved singular effect and no where departs from the central theme.

No more fitting climax could have been chosen by the artist than his Mephisto Waltz from Franz Liszt. Spirited throughout, his treatment was so effective that even the uninitiated could easily follow progress of the wedding feast, the weird dance leading off into the woods, and finally the warble of the nightingale.

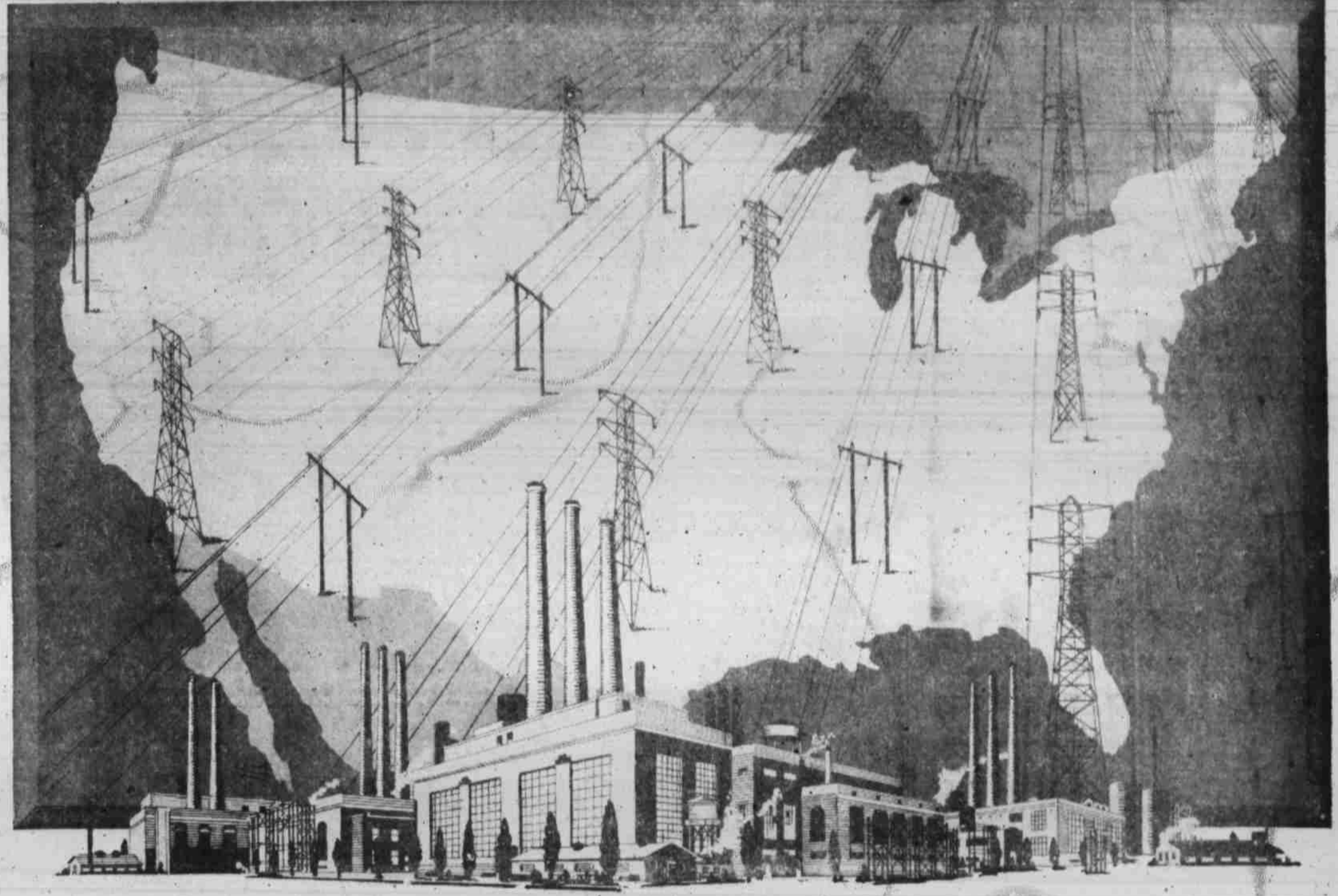
This was representative of his "lesson in musical appreciation," for most everyone was able to follow him perfectly from program annotations. He played with such feeling and shading that there was no getting "lost."

Lovers of motion had their full share of enjoyment from Mr. Rupp's fingers. At times he lashed away at the key board, literally reading wild music from the piano. At others he simply touched—and yet that is to harsh a term—the keys, drawing out superb tones as though by artistic magnetism. And his audience loved it.—J. P.

Fliers taking bombers from North America to England make the trans-Atlantic hop in about 10 hours.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

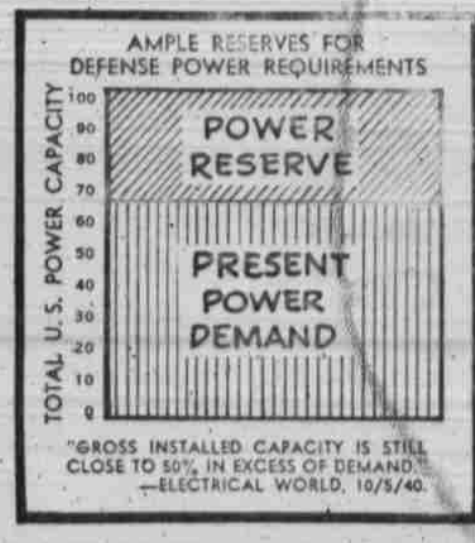
666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieve cold symptoms the first day.



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

IS READY TO DO ITS PART IN THE NATION'S DEFENSE

Look at the maps below. Until 1908 electric power transmission lines, as we know them today, practically didn't exist. Even when we entered the World War, they were few and far between. But see how they grew, through 1928 on up to 1940. Today the nation is criss-crossed with service facilities, reaching from great cities into towns, villages, even to ranches and farms... everywhere except on tops of mountains and in the great American desert. Today we are prepared... fortified with a combination of electric service systems, unmatched in all the world. This "Preparedness" program has been building for 40 years. Electric Power's defense is "Ready."



TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

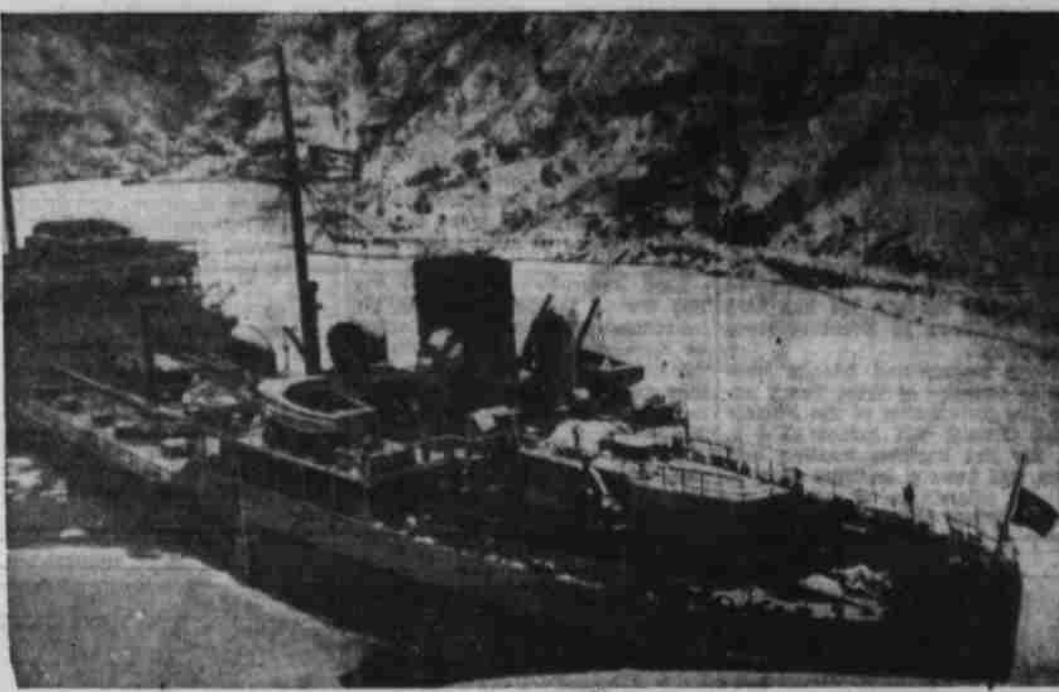
A. J. DUNCAN, President

Associated Press Calendar Of Year's Historic Events

1940: WAR IN REVIEW



JANUARY One month old was the Russo-Finnish war when 1940 dawned in Europe where war between Allies and Axis was also being fought—lazily at Maginot Line and sporadically in air over Thames estuary and Scotland. Outnumbered Finnish troops routed the Russian 44th division Jan. 8 near Suomussalmi where Arctic cold hastened death and froze Russian soldiers into grotesque shapes.



FEBRUARY Into the neutral waters of a Norwegian fjord, British vessels pushed Feb. 16 to take 300 captive British seamen off the Altmark (above), Nazi prison ship. Finland's plight was becoming desperate with Russians moving on Viipuri. Turkey, on Feb. 8, suddenly seized the large German-owned Krupp shipyards on the Golden Horn, an inlet of the strategic Bosphorus straits.



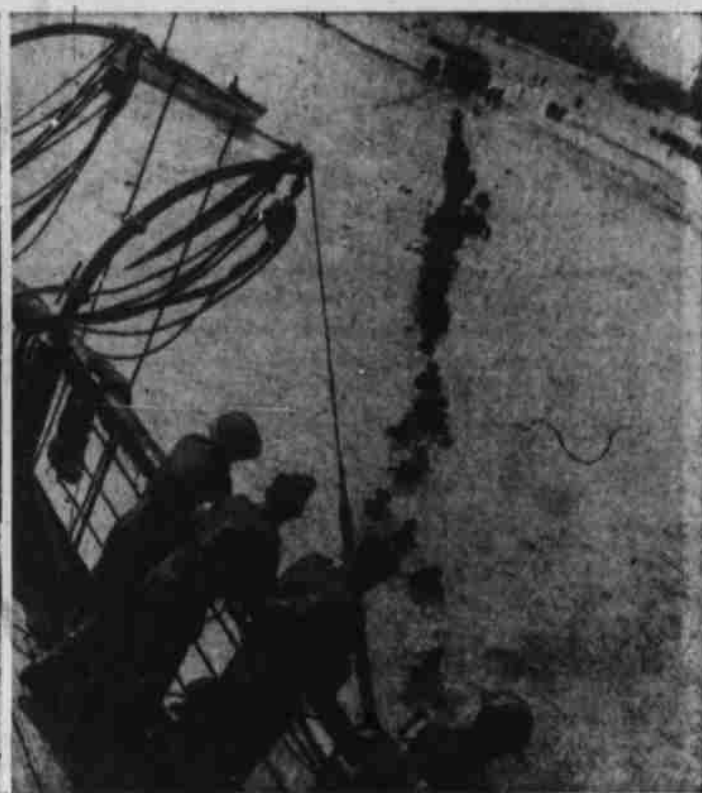
MARCH Fall of the French cabinet with Reynaud (left) replacing Daladier (right) came March 20, just eight days after the Russo-Finnish peace treaty that gave Russia the Karelian Isthmus, Viipuri, Lake Ladoga shoreline, and other areas.



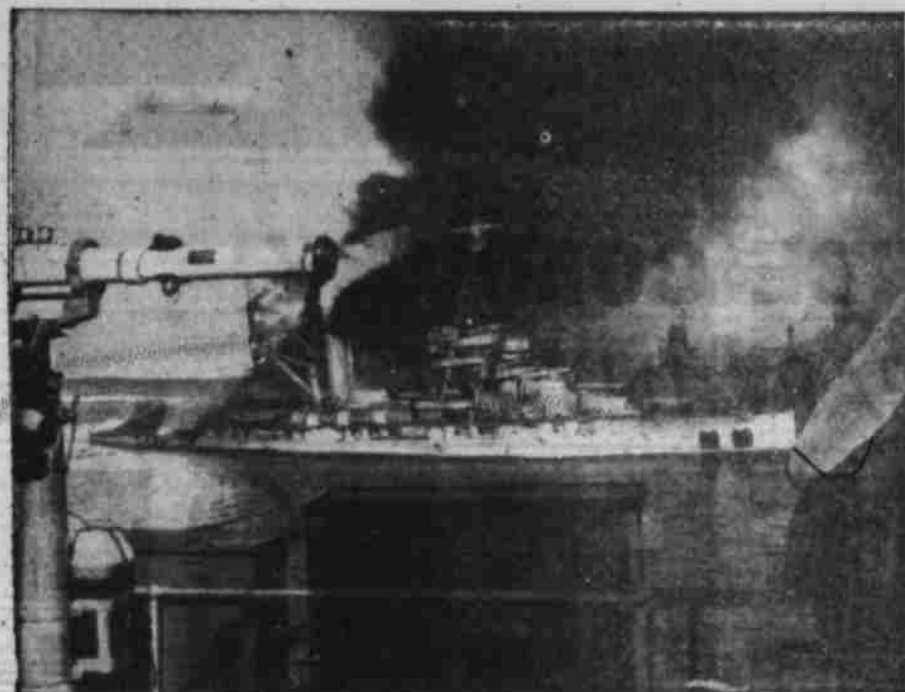
APRIL Germany struck April 9, invading Denmark which submitted and Norway which resisted so stubbornly that Steinkjer (above) and other Norwegian towns soon felt the fury of Nazi bombers. The Allies vainly tried to muster aid for Norway.



MAY Long remembered will be May. Hitler invaded Holland and Belgium May 10, crushing the Dutch in less than a week. Churchill replaced Chamberlain as prime minister. Allied troops were trapped in Flanders by a combination of the Germans' Sedan break-through that advanced Nazi march channel-ward, and of May 28th capitulation of Belgian King Leopold and surrender of his soldiers (left). Some 335,000 soldiers trapped in Flanders were taken off blood-stained beaches at Dunkerque, endless human chains (right) reaching out to rescue ships.



JUNE France collapsed quickly. Italy entered war June 10 and Nazis occupied Paris June 14, riding past the Arc de Triomphe (above). France signed an armistice with Germany June 22 at Compiègne forest in railway car used for the 1918 armistice.



JULY Britain's fear that French fleet would be put to war uses if it fell into Axis hands led to July 3 naval battle off Oran, Algeria, where British gunfire sank French battleship Bretagne (sinking, center) and crippled cruisers, various craft. On July 21, Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania—under pressure—voted to join the U.S.S.R.



AUGUST Nazi planes by the hundreds crossed the channel to bomb England, starting an aerial blitzkrieg that lasted for weeks. Londoners took over subway platforms and tracks to escape bombs. Raiders visited ports, industrial Midlands. Britain sent her bombers over the Reich, watched for any Nazi invasion attempts.



SEPTEMBER Signing by Germany, Italy and Japan of a 10-year military, political pact was big news Sept. 27. Ambassador Saburo Kurusu (left) signed for Japan, Ciano (center) for Italy, and von Ribbentrop for Germany. Hitler (right) attended. Rumanians rebelled Sept. 5, 6 over Axis-dictated cession of Transylvania area to Hungary; King Carol abdicated, was succeeded by son, Mihai.



OCTOBER Unrecorded are thoughts of Petain (left), hero of Verdun and premier of Vichy government, as he met Hitler, conqueror of France, Oct. 24. Britain reopened the Burma road in mid-October, and Italy invaded Greece on Oct. 28.



NOVEMBER Only a shell of historic cathedral at Coventry, England, remained after fierce Nazi raid Nov. 14. At least 60 persons were slain about Nov. 26 by Rumanian Iron Guardists avenging 1938 death of their leader, Codreanu.



DECEMBER Petain's dismissal Dec. 14 of pro-Nazi Pierre Laval (left) as vice premier, and retreat of invading Italians—out of Greece where they met knife-bearing warriors, and out of Egypt where British soldiers (right) pushed them into Libya—added up as Axis reverses. Britain lost ships to Nazi subs, asked U. S. for replacements. Hitler's Dec. 10 speech called German capacity for work "our gold," said "with this gold I defeat any other power in the world." Viscount Halifax became Ambassador to U. S., succeeding the late Lord Lothian.



Big Spring Drops First Game To Sweetwater, 28 To 18

Mustang Long Throws Show Most Accuracy

Turning in a better performance than the score indicated but unable to meet Sweetwater's long range shots, Big Spring Steers cagers dropped their opening conference tilt, 28 to 18, Tuesday night in the Mustang pastures.

High point man of the evening was L. Daffern, Sweetwater center, who racked up a total of 13 counters. Daffern let loose a series of distance shots in the first half to mark nine tallies for his quietest and came through in the closing period with one field goal and a duo of free pitches.

Blake Talbot, stocky Steer forward, came up with two field goals and a give-away to take top place on his side of the ledger. James Fallon, forward, R. H. Weaver, sub forward, and Peppy Blount, center, chalked up a couple of long losses each, while Asa D. Couch, sub guard, marked up a free basket.

The Big Spring five had its greatest difficulty in dropping long shots through the hoop. Out of 30 throws that seemed to be cinch strikes, the Steers were only able to hit paydirt on eight.

Fallon, Talbot, Blount, Bostick and Rowe were starters for the court tussle.

Box score:

Sweetwater	fg	ft	tp
Gene Lacey, f.....	3	2	8
R. Fitzgerald, f.....	3	1	7
L. Daffern, c.....	2	13	1
Ray Lewis, g.....	0	0	0
M. Flanagan, g.....	0	0	0
Garland Akina, f.....	0	0	0
Emmett Young, f.....	0	0	0
Big Spring	fg	ft	tp
James Fallon, f.....	2	0	4
Blake Talbot, f.....	0	0	0
R. H. Weaver, f.....	2	1	4
Peppy Blount, c.....	2	0	4
Rees Stuteville, c.....	0	0	0
Horace Bostick, g.....	0	0	0
Tabor Rowe, g.....	0	0	0
Asa D. Couch, g.....	0	1	0

Cubs Sign Dean For Next Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs already have the signed contracts of two players, one of them from Dizzy Dean, the Texas farmer whose past holdout trifles brought him almost as much publicity as his great pitching.

The other contract contained the autograph of Dominic Dilesandro, young outfielder in his second year with the Cubs.

Dean signed for \$10,000, same salary he drew in 1940, when he won three games and lost three. The eccentric right-hander spent most of the past season with Tulsa in the Texas league.

Nine Cities Ask Coaches Meet

ATHENS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Nine cities are bidding for the annual Texas High School Football Coaches Association Coaching School, selection of which will be made here this week-end at a meeting of the executive committee.

Ted L. Jefferies of Wichita Falls, president of the association, announced today that the board would meet Friday afternoon to consider bids for the site of the school, which annually attracts from 400 to 500 coaches.

Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Houston, Galveston, Kerrville and San Antonio are seeking the school.

Sports

The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring, Texas, Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1941 PAGE FIVE

Lookin 'em Over

WITH JACK DOUGLAS

Our attention was called Tuesday to one of Big Spring's crying needs when Dr. R. O. Beadles made inquiry about a place where townspeople could get in a spot of volley ball, badminton, or handball.

Now don't get us wrong, we are not exactly advocating the same setup put forth by our blond-headed friend down in the Concho river bottoms, although we are of the opinion that a community gym wouldn't be a bad addition to Big Spring. It wouldn't be possible to do so for a number of reasons, most of which we are going to leave strictly alone, but an arrangement should be made whereby those wanting a workout in their particular exercise or sport could find a location.

During this particular time, even the most scanty work along this line needs to be postponed but it is an idea to figure with before late spring.

There is a tendency among custodians and officials of most new public buildings to look upon the use of their particular charge with the greatest alarm, and rightly so in some cases. But, these edifices are put there for the use of the public matter if the person's name is Mr. Johnny Smith or Mr. Alexander Local Bigshot. When the building fails to fill this particular bill, it's a good idea to tear it down and get out a crop of cotton on it or give it back to our little copper brother.

Suppose the place is scarred and battered by unthinking people—they're trying for the right to do so and will be the ones to give the killy a kick when it is time to erect another building.

So, since there are one or two handle a system of courts for the various indoor sports, we are wondering if something could be lined up.

The times are uncertain and people are leery about going off on the deep end about any new development, but this angle of recreation is a thing that should be considered. Of course, Big Spring has golf, horseback riding, tennis, and summer swimming, but those things, although fine, are not for everybody.

Those golf balls aren't free and you don't use just a stick to hit them. Horseback riding is for some people, but how is a working man going to support or rent a horse when he is having a scuffle keeping his mitsie and kids fed and clothed.

Tennis can be an inexpensive and good form of relaxation but a good many oldsters are timid about participating in the sport because they feel it is a young person's game.

Swimming could fill the bill to some extent but it is seasonal; and we ask you—who wants to spend all his leisure time paddling around in water—especially when the old flogger has lost those youthful lines.

Earl Pace, Midland welterweight boxer and trainer of that town's prospective contenders for Golden Gloves honors in Big Spring, has been rated fourth in Texas because of his key victory over Nick Peters of Houston in San Antonio, December 27. The Texas Boxing commission ranked Pace in a recent issue of its magazine.

Those who feel that Texas Tech has been excluded from South-west conference football ranks because of dislikes borne by some of the coaches already in the loop now have a chance to see if what they think is true. Coach Pete Cawthorn, after putting Tech on the map with a string of top-notch grid crews, resigned from his job Tuesday. Such action has been expected for several years.

Time Remains For Entering Gloves Meet

There is still time for Big Spring lads to enter Golden Glove competition, although they will find the going a little smoother if they start workouts as quickly as possible.

Some of the amateur battlers have been taking regular sessions on the light and heavy bags and in the ring for several weeks, but, almost pure boxing being what it is, the field is anything but closed for boys wanting to take a crack at district honors or a swing at the state finals in Fort Worth.

Prospective Golden Glovers with little or no experience can sign up for class A fights for district titles, but will not be eligible for a trip to the state meet in case they are still on top after the resin dust has settled in Big Spring's city auditorium on the night of January 21. Class AA fighters will carry the district colors against state-wide competition.

Those lads with a good deal of confidence in their ability to mix it up, even though they have had little time in the art of pushing leather will find things right up their alley in class AA.

If you want to scrap, and do so without any danger of getting maimed, send in the Golden Glove entry blank with your weight and class preference filled in. A ring and gloves are supplied at the A.B.C. park recreation building for use of anybody who feels the urge to fight according to rules.

WORKOUTS. Jan. 8 (Sp) Workouts of Colorado City boxers in preparation for the district Golden Gloves tournament at Big Spring Jan. 20-21 were begun this week under Truett Fulcher, city school-WPA recreational director and a former state heavyweight Golden Gloves champion.

Among local boxers whom Fulcher hopes to enter in the district tourney are Chas. Watson, James Paul Cooper, Cecil Smith, Jack Morrison, Jimmy Harrison and Dudley Bush.

Play Without System Wins On Hardwood

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Ever see a blaze that didn't draw a crowd?

Gene Johnson, basketball coach at Kansas Wesleyan, thinks it is the "fire department" style of play he developed that is luring the spectators to the modern game.

Remember those contests of a decade ago? The four mates of the dribbler could play a rubber of bridge under their own basket while the five opponents warbled beneath their own hoop waiting for the precise moment to make a "break."

That's all changed now, primarily because a Mexican team 10 years ago won games due largely to its own ineptness.

Johnson was coach of a smart Wichita university five then. His club had difficulty defeating the Mexicans who's awkwardness ruined all the Kansas' set plays and whose meager knowledge of fundamentals put them at the wrong place at the right time.

"We never knew where to find them. They were all over the place, going in the craziest directions. It upset us, I'm telling you. So I figured we could use it to upset other teams. We did and we are still doing it," he said after his team defeated Rockhurst 65-37.

The system of having no system won championships for Johnson's Wichita club. A national A. U. title and a trip to Berlin for the 1936 Olympics were the rewards for his McPherson, Kas. Oilers.

WPA Speeds Citizenship

EL PASO (UP)—Two hundred and forty former aliens have passed naturalization examinations and are now citizens—thanks to the WPA citizenship school held in El Paso the past two years. They were natives of 21 countries.

1941 Should Produce Great Fight For Marble's Old Tennis Crown

By SAM JACKSON

AP Feature Service Writer
SAN FRANCISCO—With Alice Marble in the professional ranks, a wide-open race is on for the title of queen of American tennis.

Not since pig-tailed, poker-faced Helen Wills won the championship at the age of 16—this was "way back in 1923"—has there been such a well-matched field. There is no dominant contender. Any one of a score of girls may triumph at Forest Hills next summer, and gain the honors and potential fortune which few, if any other, sports offer to a woman.

The race is being incubated in California, from which Helen Wills, Helen Jacobs and Alice Marble hail and which, on the basis of official rankings, possesses the majority of serious contenders. Local matches will be watched closely during the winter, but a real line on prospective champions is scarcely possible until the big eastern tournaments of 1941.

On the record, Helen Hull Jacobs must be considered the girl to beat. The Berkeley lass was national champion from 1932 through 1935, and in the 1940 play-off she was too good for every young upstart but not good enough for Queen Alice.

Jacobs Slipping? Miss Jacobs is 32, an age at which most athletes are considered to have passed their peak, and her health is not perfect. She had a hard time eliminating Virginia Wolfenden of San Francisco in the quarter finals at Forest Hills, and when the California state championships rolled around she was defeated by her young neighbor.

Here are the 1940 official rankings of the first ten:
Alice Marble, California (prob.)
Helen Hull Jacobs, California.
Pauline Betz, California.
Dorothy Bundy, California.
Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher, California.
Sarah Palfrey Cooke, California.
Virginia Wolfenden, California.
Helen Bernhard, New York.
Mary Arnold, California.
Hone Knolls, Pennsylvania.

The talk among coaches and other close observers in this tennis center does not follow these rankings. While conceding the experience of Helen Jacobs and the impressive record of the half dozen girls listed beneath her, they favor some of the "ups and comers" girls—some of them only in their middle teens.

Helen Bernhard of New York is one of these, as are Louise Brough of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco.

Wolfenden a Threat? Everybody concedes a chance to meet Virginia Wolfenden, the Pacific Coast champion. Her admirers say she'd have gone to the finals at Forest Hills had she not

been tired from a barnstorming tour, Virginia works for a living, but continues her training through the winter.

Opinion among coaches is that too few of the talented girl players of today have the tough, masculine will to win which characterized Helen Wills and her successors. They feel that in the winter contests ahead, the killer instinct may decide the battle.

In these war-times the value of the women's singles championship is not what it was in happier years, the queen of American tennis made trip after trip abroad, were presented to royalty and lavishly entertained. They wrote books, sold paintings, designed clothes. Alice Marble is to receive \$25,000 for a professional tour with percentages which may run up to \$20,000 more.

The next champion may not make the eight weeks of a year travel maintenance which amateur rules allow.

Here are the 1940 official rankings of the first ten:
Alice Marble, California (prob.)
Helen Hull Jacobs, California.
Pauline Betz, California.
Dorothy Bundy, California.
Gracyn Wheeler Kelleher, California.
Sarah Palfrey Cooke, California.
Virginia Wolfenden, California.
Helen Bernhard, New York.
Mary Arnold, California.
Hone Knolls, Pennsylvania.

The talk among coaches and other close observers in this tennis center does not follow these rankings. While conceding the experience of Helen Jacobs and the impressive record of the half dozen girls listed beneath her, they favor some of the "ups and comers" girls—some of them only in their middle teens.

Helen Bernhard of New York is one of these, as are Louise Brough of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco.

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Bordreau Wins Outstanding Rookie Award

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Lou Bordreau is a young man of bare wisdom and few words.

The Chicago chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America heaped praise upon the 23-year-old Cleveland shortstop last night and then awarded him the J. Louis Comiskey normal plaque as the outstanding major league rookie in 1940.

The modest Lou didn't take this as the cue for a speech. He simply got up, thanked the boys graciously in 30 well-chosen words and sat down. He got almost as much credit for his brevity as he did for leading American league shortstops in fielding, batting almost 300 and knocking in more than 100 runs in the first full season in the big time.

Then the fire began as the writers following the custom at their annual dinner, began tossing light-hearted jests at marshall celebrities, mainly Cub and White Sox dignitaries.

No one seemed to have more fun than James T. Gallagher, central manager of the Cubs and erstwhile baseball writer at whom many of the cracks were directed. All of the baseball writers wore huge buttons inscribed "I want to be general manager, too." Jimmy Wilson, new Cub manager, was given a gentle ribbing for swapping Jim Gleason to Cincinnati for Shortstop Billy Myers.

Charles Grimm, former Cub manager, later baseball broadcaster and now coach of the Cubs, needed to lay the 400 diners in the aisles with his famous story of the Arkansas tinware peddler.

Amateur Controversy In Los Angeles Settled

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8 (AP)—Trouble with the National Amateur Athletic Union over East-West football players neglecting to ask A.A.U. permission to play in the post-season Shrine game here New Year's day appeared to be smoothed over today.

Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the A.A.U., advised William M. Coffman, director of the Shrine football committee, from New York that the grid stars who played in the game would be promptly reinstated as amateurs "if each would write A.A.U. a request for reinstatement."

Brooklyn Plans Busy Spring

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 8 (AP)—The Dodgers always bent on outdoing everybody else in baseball, have laid out the biggest spring training program of any major league club this year—fifth games.

The entire Brooklyn squad will report to Manager Leo Durocher at Havana February 15 for a month's training in Cuba, they will divide into two groups to play two games a day on eleven days.

During this time, one team will tour Texas and Louisiana, the other will play in Florida and Georgia.

The schedule for main squad includes:
March 28 Port Arthur at Port Arthur, Tex.; 29 Houston at Houston, Tex.; 30 Dallas at Dallas, Tex.; 31 Dallas at Longview, Tex.
April 1 Shreveport at Shreveport, La.; 2 Fort Worth at Fort Worth, Tex.; 3 Dallas at Waco, Tex.; 4 Houston at Galveston, Tex.

Thieves Misjudge Work

BELMONT, Mass. (UP)—Thieves entered a store here, packed \$1,200 worth of merchandise in large boxes and then fled when they found the boxes were too big to carry through the small skylight by which they had entered.

Want Easy Starting These Cold Days Ahead?

Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
214 W. 3rd Phone 563

Mr. Car Owner

Save More

By Taking Advantage of Our FORD

Ring Special

Complete Job Includes:
Installation of New Rings, Gaskets, Oil and Labor!

ALL FOR \$18 (Offer Ends Jan. 18)

Thoroughly Trained Ford Mechanics To Serve You...

Big Spring Motor

Corner Main & Fourth

Entry Blank For GOLDEN GLOVES

Big Spring District Tournament
January 30 and 31

Open to all boys 16 and over who have never fought for money. Entry free. (No fee of any kind).

Name

Weight Age Occupation

Address City

Phone Number Nationality

Experience (Number of ring bouts) (Years of boxing)

Have you had any previous Golden Gloves experience, and if so, when, where and number of bouts won.

Fill in above blank and mail to GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, THE HERALD, BIG SPRING.



VIRGINIA WOLFENDEN
Everyone concedes her a chance

Rumors Circulate As Coaches Cut Loose

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (AP)—Idle talk about idle football coaches.

1. That Peter Willis Cawthorn, who gathered up his staff and resigned at Texas Tech, yesterday because Cawthorn said Tech's plans to cut down on its major college schedule, became the overnight favorite in the Tulsa university derby—with Marquette also a possibility.

2. That Jimmy Kitts, the former Rice Institute coach who left the profession two seasons ago to enter business, is back with that old feeling after visiting the national coaches convention at New York and is a good bet for the Tech job—if he doesn't accept one that has been offered him. Genial Jim is carrying a barrel of recommendations from notables.

3. That certain Dartmouth alumni in this section have mentioned Mike Brumbelow, great line coach at Texas Christian, to the athletic heads of the eastern school.

4. That Marty Karow, crafty backfield tutor of the Texas Aggies the past two seasons, is being courted by at least three schools.

5. That Francis Schmidt, the old Arkansas and Texas Christian member just cut adrift by Ohio State, is a great coach with gloomy prospects for next season.

Quiet, mild Johnny Petrovich, the Alhambra, Calif., high school lad who became one of football's unfortunate cases when a couple of Pacific Coast conference teams became too zealous in efforts to lure him to their cause, will enroll at University of Texas within the next few days.

The sensational schoolboy half-back, barred from two coast colleges through no particular fault of his own, will become a Texas student at mid-term, be eligible

for football in 1942.



RESIGNS—Pete Cawthorn, whose "Red Raiders" teams won 73, lost 23 and tied 6 in his 11 years of coaching, resigned because he said he couldn't agree to his college, Texas Tech at Lubbock, Texas, scheduling "minor college teams."



DOROTHY BUNDY
Ranks as a top contender.

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Then You'll Need A Powerful Goodyear Battery

TROY GIFFORD
214 W. 3rd Phone 563

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DODGE Job-Rated PICKUP

AND EXPRESS MODELS

Smartest Delivery Trucks on the Streets

Here's streamlined styling for business-building prestige—plus practical utility! Here's economy of operation, too, and QUALITY construction that insures long, dependable service. Heavy gauge steel sides and front end. Hardwood floor with steel skids. Sink pockets in flare boards. Cab, fenders and all sheet metal rustproofed. Comfortable, roomy cab—"Sealed-Beam" headlights—outside gas filler cap, and many other desirable features.

ALL TYPES AND SIZES... from 1/2-Ton Delivery Units to Big Heavy-Duty 3-Ton Diesels

JONES MOTOR COMPANY

401 Runnels Street
Big Spring, Texas

Editorial

A small crowd had gathered at the curb: A young man was demanding, "What are we to do?" "Who's we?" someone asked.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—An open letter to Vice President-elect Henry Agard Wallace, (with some facts about his new job which might be of interest as well to some of the voters):

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Benny Goodman's brother operates a place on 52nd street that is famous for its barbecued ribs. Ezra Stone takes a double order of ribs every time he goes there, then spends three hours in Reilly's gymnasium, working it off.

Most of the foreign consulate offices used to be located near the Battery, but now they are beginning to take up quarters in Rockefeller Center.

Many and varied are the backstage legends told about small-town companies of actors but the one that amuses Hal Forrest the most concerns the company that was playing "The Forty Thieves."

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—In Santa Fe recently Donald Crisp was but one of many players on a premiere junket. He is not a "big star." He is a "character"—but what a character.

This incident is revealing. A party of nuns and students encountered Crisp during his stay in Santa Fe. While the nuns smiled greetings, some of the students insisted on kissing Crisp's hand.

"But I am not a priest," Crisp protested. "I was merely playing a role."

If there ever was more genuine tribute to a performance, I haven't heard of it.

Items from a Crisp past?

Born in Scotland, the youngest of 13 children. He won't say exactly how old he is—not from vanity, but because he wishes to avoid volunteer horoscope-casters. He's about 60—a crisp, distinguished, kindly and dignified 60.

He never liked being the youngest. Too many nephews and nieces, older than he, calling him uncle. His father, James Crisp, moved to London when Donald was three. The elder Crisp was surgeon to the royal family for 28 years, and distinguished in medicine. Donald didn't like medicine—especially after one Christmas day when he watched his father amputate an injured laborer's leg.

When he was 16, he ran away from school for the Boer war. He came out of service a captain, and seriously wounded. After his father repaired

Fancy Names Plentiful In Big Bend Area

By The Associated Press Speaking of names, Yellowstone, Grand Canyon and other national playgrounds have nothing on Texas' proposed Big Bend National Park.

Many of the spots, some of them almost inaccessible, got their names from incidents dating back to the days when Indians roamed the colorful Southwest. Some of these nature rendezvous are labeled:

Boot Canyon—Black Gap—Blue Creek—Robbers Roost—Dog Canyon—Elephant Tusk—Deadhorse Canyon—Cattail Falls—Devil's Den—Straw House Trail and Mule Ear Peak.

Down in the south end of Brewster county, where most of the travel centers in the area for the proposed park, the names of Chisos Mountains, Casa Grande, St. Helena Canyon, Boquillas and Hot Springs have become fairly familiar to tourists.

But the Big Bend abounds in trails, landmarks, ranch roads, and vaguely designated sites which the casual traveler never hears of. They are names of

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

Curbstone Rebel

met with violence! I intend to carry a club and bash the fenders of all cars which threaten me! And," he shouted, an ecstatic light in his eyes, "the drivers will stop to look at their fenders, and I'll bash them, too!"

"No, no!" cried the young woman. "Violence is wrong. Passive resistance is the way."

"If every threatened pedestrian refused to jump, and permitted himself to be run over, the drivers of Des Moines would mend their ways. The individual would perish, of course, but in the long run lives would be saved and the rule of law would be vindicated!"

"What's the matter?" queried a man just coming up.

"Oh, just a couple of crackpots," somebody answered.

"Crackpots?" yelled the young man. The crowd laughed.

"Oh, you sheep! You fools! You pedestrians emotionally identified with automobile drivers! You cowards! You cravens! Somebody you will know I am right!" And with this he swung angrily away.

"Who is he?" someone asked the young woman.

"I don't know, but I think he's magnificent!" she retorted, and look after him.

F. F. & GAVE HIM A JOB

The anomaly happened this way: The Founding Fathers, pattering around at the Constitutional convention, saw that there would have to be someone to succeed the president if anything happened to him. So they said "All right, we'll have a vice president."

That settled everything, until a few weeks later one F. F. said "Look here, we have a vice president and what does he do? Nothing—absolutely nothing but sit around and wait for the president to die."

"If the president doesn't die, this V. P. is a man without a job and we have wasted a lot of good salary. And besides he will be a sort of a walking reminder to the president that he might kick off any minute now. Gentlemen, I think we have to find a job for the vice president."

The performance was given in a small-town hall, and as there were only eight people in the cast, the entry of the robbers was augmented by their passing out at the back of the stage and re-entering at the front. Unfortunately, one of the actors walked with a limp, and when he had entered the cave five times a voice from the gallery cried, "Stick it Limpy, You're on the last lap!"

Times are a little better along the flop house routes in New York, according to the city's 1941 report. On last Christmas only 6,100 people availed themselves of the free dinners offered by the city. It was a reduction of more than 3,000 from the 1933 Christmas.

Patricia Prochnik, daughter of the last Austrian ambassador to the United States, is singing in a nightclub in Washington, D. C. . . . Meyer Davis admits that bowling is his favorite pastime. . . . He owns nine professional alleys. . . . Arnold Graps, fencing. . . . which should be a warning to people who try to walk out without paying the check.

Benny Leonard, who has joined Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey, and other ex-pugilists operating restaurants, says he will give anyone free dinner and drinks who can name the first prizefighter who ever opened a restaurant. . . . Benny's place is where Dave's Blue Room used to be, and it's a seafood grill.

Crisp was between jobs in New York in 1907 when a fellow told him about the new Mutoscope. He started acting for this peep-show movie machine. "Movies" ran three-quarters of a minute. Actors used fake names, concealing makeup in those days. Movie acting was a disgrace.

In 1909 he was with Biograph and D. W. Griffith. Mary Pickford was there too. In 1912, en route to California for Griffin, he hired Mary, her mother, her sister Lottie, her brother Jack—all at \$29 a week.

Griffith and Crisp "found" after "The Birth of a Nation" in which the latter played General Grant, but patched differences in time for Crisp, who was directing by day, to play in "Broken Blossoms" by night. Crisp's fame used to be as a director. Among his films: Douglas Fairbanks' "Den Q" and "The Black Pirate," and Lewis Stone's first movie, "Secret Service."

He retired in 1925, weary of "too much politics," brought by the talkies and wealthy. John Ford talked him into a return to acting for "Mary of Scotland."

In his own words: "I thank God for health—and for a long and successful run."

"I notice you're still hanging round the phone booth—THOUGH!"

"FEE—BECAUSE JACK'S GONNA CALL ME ANY MINUTE NOW—MY FEMININE INTUITION TELLS ME SO."

"YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER! YOU GALS AND YOUR SILLY INTUITION!"

"I MADE A BIG MISTAKE WHEN I THREW OUT THOSE COMMENTS, SHE'S GOT ME AT HER MERCY!"

"SHE'S GIVING ME THE OLD SILENT TREATMENT—BUT SAYING A WORD BUT COOKING STUFF WITHOUT ANY SEASONING! I CAN'T EAT IT!"

"ALL I WAS TRYING TO DO WAS CONVINCE HER OF HER EXTRANEGANCE—GET HER TO STOP BUYING EVERYTHING SHE SEES!"

"BUT SHE'S GOT ME! IF I'M GOING TO GET ANYTHING I CAN EAT AROUND HERE I'LL HAVE TO APOL-OGIZE!!—IMAGINE THAT!"

The Herald's Serial Story

Chapter 41 ALICE IN HANDCUFFS

The telephone rang, shrill in the stillness. Each of us, save Mrs. Warren, started up involuntarily, then settled tensely to wait. "What is it?" she asked, conscious of the change in atmosphere.

But we were all too busy listening to answer. Andrew and Roberta met outside the door, both on the way to the telephone and we heard Roberta say that he would take the call. Then he evidently pulled the door of the little closet shut, for we could hear nothing.

And when he came out, he strode back to the library without a word. "Have they found her?" Mrs. Warren demanded.

I looked hopefully at the judge, but obviously he had had enough of Lieutenant Gregory and said we would have to wait and see.

Well, so had I had enough of Lieutenant Gregory. And why should he be concentrating so on Bill? Did he hope to break him down finally—perhaps by confronting him one by one with his supposed accomplices? I could not have told which was more tormenting, Mrs. Warren's conversation or my own thoughts, but the combination was rapidly becoming unbearable.

They brought Alice back finally, in handcuffs. "What the hell!" roared Bob. "Take those things off my sister!"

"All right, all right," Anderson agreed calmly. "But we had to get her back some way. And we had to bring along three cars. Hers and mine and the troopers'. There wasn't nobody to hold her and her fobbin' and scratchin' like a wildcat."

"Ask him if our car is all right," Mrs. Warren instructed the judge in a stern whisper.

"Yes'm," said Anderson, turning politely.

"He says it's all right," boomed the judge.

"She went off the road," Anderson explained. "Just after she reached the highway, but just down into a little gully and the mud was too slick for her to get out again."

"I'd have been all right," Alice told him gratefully. "If you hadn't come along. These nice highway policemen were getting the car out for me. At least I thought they were nice then." She glared at the two headstrong young men, who blushed dark red under their tan, and one of them rubbed his head across a long scratch on his cheek.

In spite of her unattractive state, Alice apologized prettily enough to Judge and Mrs. Warren when she found she had to go. She saw Mrs. Warren prescribed milk punch and bed immediately and offered to stay and sit with me; but when Lieutenant Gregory fixed Alice

with his eagle eye and said he wanted to wind things up, she was surprisingly docile.

As Judge and Mrs. Warren took reluctant departure, Bill said, "I'll go and see if Andrew has the cars ready to travel, just in case we ever need them again."

"Planted?"

"I mean somebody thought if we were diverted to the silver closet that we would stop looking for any other secret room. How did you happen to find the note?"

"Bob found it, but that doesn't mean anything. It was Kirk who opened the table. And it was Kirk who went through Aunt Maggie's papers this morning."

As we stared at each other uncomfortably, Claire came in and Bill excused himself and went on to the kitchen.

"I suppose this proves Alice did it," she said tonelessly.

"You mean, her running away?"

"Well, yes, that and things in general. She's acted so strange! The whole time, I believe she knew Eve killed Aunt Maggie."

"That reminds me," said Bill. "I looked at Claire in astonish-

ment. "Why do you say that?" I asked.

"Well," she went on calmly. "Aunt Maggie told me last night before dinner that she and Eve had quarreled and that Eve had threatened to kill her. Then this afternoon I saw Alice coming out of Eve's room just before I went to call on Eve myself. I didn't want to run into her, so I went back inside and waited a moment."

Lieutenant Gregory had expressed wonder that Eve's visitors did not fall over each other. This obviously explained why. They had all been too cautious.

"You told them this in the library?"

"Oh, no," said Claire. "Of course not."

The door from the library opened and Mr. Marshall came in looking embarrassed and, it seemed to me, hungry. At any rate, his eyes strayed wistfully toward the covered silver dishes of cold food on the sideboards.

Then he took out his handkerchief, wiped his forehead and said: "Miss Dunbar has confessed."

The scene There were fifteen of us gathered there in the library following the rather sketchy and perfunctory enter supper which Mr. Marshall had insisted upon "for the sake of our health."

Now, as we grouped ourselves for what he referred to with hollow facetiousness as "the scene," someone asked Mr. Dodson if he wished us to sit so that we might clasp hands in a circle. But he said, quite impersonally, that this was not necessary.

The four servants were ranged in a dark row near the book-lens wall next to the dining room. Lindy, although presumably absent at the time of the first murder, was there with Thomas and Andrew and Beale. Andrew had raised his eyebrows disapprovingly when I suggested that straight chairs be brought in for them from the dining room, but I said a little impatiently, "Of course, you'll have to sit. This may go on for quite a while."

"For years and years," said Bob with a ghost of his old lightning-bolts while we sat. I have vowed to your honor, Andrew! An' from Andrew's speech you can see it was all too obvious that he had.

Either strategically, it seemed to me, Anderson sat next the dining-room door and Roberta near the hall door, which is exactly opposite the fireplace. The sofa on which I sat with Mr. Marshall on one side and Bill on the other had been placed so that the group really did form something of a square circle, with the servants in the background.

Alice was in a chair on Bill's

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

By Medora Field

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Trailer Tintypes



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TRAVEL, share expense? Cars and passengers to all points daily; list your car with us. Big Spring Travel Bureau, 304 Scurry, Phone 1042.

Public Notices
Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 617 Mills Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Business Services
FURNITURE repairing, Phone 50. Rite Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

NOTICE - We reframe mirrors and make new mirrors at 1401 Scurry, Phone 1560, all work guaranteed.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

AIRPLANE BUILDERS
MEN 18 to 35 needed in Aircraft Factories. Train 3 to 6 weeks for factory job; \$25 enrollment fee is all you pay until employed. Balance \$5 per week after employment. Salary increase every three months. Factory workers probably won't be drafted. J. C. Cagle, 800 Johnson.

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Household Goods
KINGER electric cabinet sewing machine; new model; perfect condition; bargain price. See Jimmie Jones, 2207 Runnels.

Building Materials

We can give you a completed job on anything needed to make your home more attractive or comfortable, including the financing. Payments on labor and material as low as \$5 per month, no mortgage or red tape. BIG SPRING LUMBER CO. 1110 Greag, Phone 1355 "A Home-Owned Institution"

S. P. JONES LUMBER CO.
CASH COLUMNS
Red cedar shingles, \$2.98 per square; Mound City paint, \$2.46 per gallon; Four Hour Varnish, \$1.69 per gallon; 1500 rolls wall paper, extra good patterns, 7 1/2¢ to 1 1/2¢ per single roll.

Livestock

ALL my farm stock, 2 implements, including 4 mules, 3 cows, 1 calf and chickens for immediate sale. Mrs. W. H. Robinson, 1/2 mile east of Salem church.

Miscellaneous

CONCRETE mixer for sale cheap. 604 E. 3rd Street.

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FOR rent—Grocery store and living quarters in Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

FOR RENT

Apartment

ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments, Camp Coleman, Phone 51.

CLOSE in apartment; furnished; Frigidaire; all bills paid; newly decorated. Phone 1634.

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment; modern conveniences, private entrance; close in; couples only 310 West 5th, phone 121.

FURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and private bath; electric refrigerator; garage; located 410 W. 8th. Apply 404 Goliad, Phone 543.

NICE 3-room furnished apartment; recently refurnished; Frigidaire. 100 East 18th.

FURNISHED apartment; two rooms and kitchenette; adults only; employed couple preferred. 1804 Scurry, Mrs. J. M. Manual.

TWO-room well furnished apartment; close in; garage; bills paid; \$25 per month. 210 E. 7th.

TWO-room nicely furnished modern apartment; electric refrigerator; private bath; call 411 Bell Street.

LARGE one-room furnished apartment; all conveniences; half block bus line and food market; couple only; bills paid. 1104 Runnels.

TWO-room unfurnished apartment; private bath; garage; bills paid; no children. 610 11th Place.

FOR RENT

Apartment

TWO-room furnished apartment; private entrance and bath; hot water; large closets; electric refrigerator; bills paid. 710 E. 3rd, Phone 602.

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; one furnished house; one nice room in home; all coles in. Apply 603 Runnels.

ONE-room apartment with kitchenette; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. 912 Gregg Street.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, 104 W. 8th, Phone 424.

Garage Apartments

FURNISHED 3-rooms and bath; garage apartment; r. w. materials; hot water heater; \$3.50 week; water paid. 402 State.

Bedrooms

TWO bedrooms nicely furnished; adjoining bath; in private home; storage space in basement; garage if wanted; rent reasonable. Mrs. O. P. Griffin, Phone 654.

MODERN sleeping rooms, \$2.50 week and up; one and two-room housekeeping apartments; plenty hot water, heat in every room; bills paid. 108 Nolan.

FRONT bedroom; outside entrance; bath. 609 Goliad.

LARGE double room; two men preferred; 510 Runnels; call after 6 o'clock. Phone 44.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; adjoining bath; in private home with couple gentlemen preferred. 1510 Runnels. Call 468.

Houses

MODERN 2-room furnished house; couple only; bills paid. 1005 E. 12th.

FURNISHED house, 3 rooms and bath; no children. 900 Goliad.

HOUSES and apartments for rent; furnished or unfurnished. Phone 598.

THREE-room unfurnished house; bath. 500 Bell, Phone 1132.

FOUR-room house furnished; 1100 E. 12th; call 622-W or apply 1000 E. 13th.

FOUR-room unfurnished house; modern; 305 Lancaster. Apply 1037 W. 4th.

TWO-room furnished house; water furnished; 1700 Settles. Apply 1107 East 14th.

Duplex Apartments

THREE-room unfurnished duplex and bath; garage. 1503 Scurry, Phone 1747.

FURNISHED 3-room duplex; bath. Phone 167.

TWO-room nicely furnished apartment; also 2-room unfurnished, newly decorated apartment; all utilities paid, including telephone; worth looking at. 702 E. 15th Street.

WANTED TO RENT

Business Property

RELIABLE party wishes to rent retail store building; state location, rent desired, size, etc. Answers confidential. Address Box Z, Herald.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale

FIVE-room F.H.A. Park Hill addition; built 18 months; \$450 cash, balance \$39 per month. Write, Herald, Box 53.

FIVE-room house, beautifully and completely furnished; 9-months old; lawn and shrubs well advanced; part cash, balance F.H.A. financed; easy monthly payments. - 806 West 18th, Phone 734.

Farms & Ranches

EXTRA good 150 acre farm; might take a little in trade; some cash; or could lease. M. G. Riggan, Bix 1385, Big Spring.

REAL ESTATE

Wanted to Buy

WILL pay cash for a house of two or three rooms with bath; must be nice. Phone 1262.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

MUST sell or trade equity in new 1940 Ford Tudor sedan. M. M. Wilcox at B & B No. 1, East 3rd Street.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 5¢ per line, 5-line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4¢ per line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5-line minimum; 3¢ per line per issue over five lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line per issue.

Card of Thanks: 5¢ per line. White space same as type. Double rate on 10-point light face type. Double rate on capital letter lines. No advertisement accepted on "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given.

All Classifieds Payable In Advance or After First Insertion

—CLOSING HOURS—

Week Days, 11 A. M. — Saturdays, 4 P. M. TELEPHONE 728 or 729

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers, Trailer Houses

TWO-wheel trailers for rent to responsible people, stock or luggage. 1218 West 3rd St.

Feet Bog Developed

NEWARK, O. (UP)—Machines which efficiently dry peat have made possible a new industry in the long-unexploited Utica bog, said to be the largest such tract in the country, located 15 miles north of Newark.

Library Gets Band Music

TOLEDO, O. (UP)—A rare collection of 3,440 volumes of the band music of the late Gustav Koehler, bandmaster, has been presented to the public library here. The volumes will be available to research students.

Social Security Payments In Area Total \$14,653.87

A total of \$14,653.87 has been paid individuals in the area served by the Big Spring office of the Social Security board over the eleven month period ending November 30, 1940, according to a statement by Robert M. Mayne, manager of the local field office.

Wage earners over 65 in Big Spring's district received payment amounting to \$5,465.77; wives of aged wage earners over 65 were paid \$184.03; children of aged wage earners received \$303.89; widows with dependent children received payments totaling \$1,868.66; \$1,915.28 in benefits went to dependent children of deceased wage earners; and lump-sum payments for deaths totaled \$4,916.24.

Greenville Fire Damage \$60,000

GREENVILLE, Jan. 8 (UP)—Three buildings in the business district were destroyed and another was damaged by a fire that caused an estimated \$60,000 loss here early today.

The fire started from the explosion of a gas stove in the Southern Cafe, quickly spreading to a ladies ready to wear store (La Mode) and an empty building.

Reverse Holdup Works Out Fine

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 8 (UP)—Ralph Rosenbaum, 40, a quick-tongued auctioneer, told police a "gimme your dough" holdup man handed over two times.

Who Killed Aunt Maggie?

Continued from Page 6

eyes, and I think we must all have held our breath too, in a concerted effort to remain perfectly quiet, for in another moment you could quite plainly hear the sound of full-time breathing resumed.

"Good," approved Mr. Dodson. "I think we are all now what the spiritualists would call an rapport." Claire shivered and looked around the room and both Bob and Kirk put out a hand to reassure her.

"First," said Mr. Dodson, "I want to say that we will not go into unnecessary detail. You are not under oath, as this is not an official inquest. Of course, if anyone should wish to give a signed confession, this can be sworn to, as already has been done in the case of Miss Dunbar. It is my hope and I may say that it is my belief that this season will make an official inquest unnecessary.

"Roberts holds the signed confession of Miss Dunbar, but let us disregard that document, as though it did not exist. We have had two murders. We have a confession for only one. I do not believe Miss Dunbar could have committed the first one, yet I believe that there is a connection between the two."

"Shucks, I'm broke and was just going to ask you for a dime," Rosenbaum countered. The holdup man handed over two times.

MASTER'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
Koehler Light Plants
Magnets, Armatures, Motors
Rewinding, Bushings and Bearings
608 E. Third Telephone 328

VACUUM CLEANER BARGAINS
Late model HOOVER ELECTROLUX, brown or gray models, two motor Airways, and many other makes Guaranteed. Some only run a few times when traded on new Eureka Premier, or Magio-Aire product of G. E. or Norca, made by Hoover.

G. BLAIN LUSE
Phone 16 1561 Lancaster
Services ALL MAKES
of cleaners in 10 towns for patrons of Texas Electric Service Co. Why not yours?

BONNIE LEE BEAUTY SHOP
Under New Management
All Operators Retained
PHONE 1761

Eggs Saved in Gracious Fall
BOSTON (UP)—When William J. Hanley, 2, broke his left leg in two places in a fall, police found in his overcoat pocket a box of eggs—unbroken.

LOANS

Automobile Personal Furniture on the PROTECTED PAYMENT PLAN

EUBANKS LOAN CO.

Lester Fisher Phone 1134

BIG SPRING BUSINESS COLLEGE

Now Located 1051 1/2 East Second Street
Courses in Stenography, Accounting and Monroe Calculator.

MEAD'S

LOWEST RATES IN WEST TEXAS

*Auto *Real Estate
LOANS
See us for these low rates:
5-15 Year Loans
\$1500-\$2000 6%
\$2000-\$3000 6 1/2%
\$3000-\$6000 7%
\$6000 or more 6 1/2%
(Real Estate loans within city limits only — minimum loan \$1500.)

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE

Petroleum Building Phone 1830

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 292

AUTO LOANS 5 Minute Service

See Our Bargains in Used Cars!
TAYLOR EMBERTON LOAN CO.
1104 West 3rd

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Washington's Ace News Commentator... every Tuesday and Thursday, 6 p. m.
Brought to You by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring

NO SECRETS
No secrets about our stock of high quality used cars. We like for our prospects to give us the third degree... We will gladly tell you everything worth knowing about them... and we are here to make good every statement.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

454 East 3rd Phone 87



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"I hear you're in line for congratulations. Is it a marriage or divorce?"

RITZ Last Times Today
BARGAIN DAY
 They've got HEART TROUBLE
 Dick POWELL & DREW in Christmas in July

LYRIC Last Times Today
 A Stirring Chapter
 From American History
BRIGHAM YOUNG
 Tyrone Power — Linda Darnell
 Dean Jagger

QUEEN Last Times Today
 She fought for the right to love
South of Pango Pango
 VICTOR MCGILLEN in Ball of Fire

Government Likely To Seek \$5 Loans
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Brother, can you spare \$5? That, said financing experts, was one of the implied questions in President Roosevelt's "total defense" budget. They foresaw a nationwide drive—something like the liberty loan drives of World War days—to borrow nearly \$9,000,000,000 on top of loans to pay for the program. For sale, they saw—\$1,000 bonds for bankers and businessmen, \$5 bonds for ordinary folks. There was talk, too, of 25 cent defense savings stamps for the children.

24 TAXI CO.
 Phone 24
 FOR QUICK SAFE DEPENDABLE SERVICE
 602 Scurry — Phone 24

RITZ Thursday Only **TWO** Features At One Price
 Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones in **The Old Swimmin' Hole**
 with Edith Fellows and Wilbur Evans
 Her First Romance
 with Edith Fellows and Wilbur Evans

Lions Relive Grid Games
 Lion club members relived part of the district 3-AA grid race Wednesday, saw the Steers trample Abless and drop a heart-breaker to El Paso in the bi-district. Pictures of football games were projected by Doug Perry and Dr. P. W. Malone and explained by Coach Pat Mitephy. Lions witnessed some fine blocking that most had missed during the season and saw more clearly the slender thread between a hero and a heel. Program for the day was in charge of Seaman Smith. Elch Riley, vice-president, presided in absence of the president, Burke Summers. Erice Frazier, Jr., and Vernon Allredge were introduced as junior Lions for the month.

Public Records
Building Permits
 J. B. Sloan to demolish a house and rebuild at 268 Austin street, cost \$1,500.
 Mrs. D. B. Cox to build a garage at 1110 Main street, cost \$200.
In the 70th District Court
 Beatrice Ross versus J. B. Ross, suit for divorce.
 Jesse Barrera versus Eleno Barrera, suit for divorce.
 Ruth Loftin versus Jack Loftin, suit for divorce.
In the County Court
 Jones Motor Co. Inc. versus C. E. Hall, et al, suit for writ of garnishment.
 Frank L. Cathey, et al versus Garland Sanders, suit for damages.
 New Car
 Mrs. Amos R. Wood, Chrysler coupe.



SLAIN IN CHURCH—Mrs. Mary Jane McCarthy (above), was killed by a shotgun blast in St. Andrews Catholic church in Grand Rapids, Mich. Her husband, Willis, 34, from whom she had been estranged, was held in Kent county jail under heavy guard following the shooting.

Barefoot Burglar Faces Odds—OAKLAND, Cal. (UP)—For months, the police here have been unsuccessfully coping with a barefoot burglar. Now, they say that with winter weather, while they still may not be able to get him, pneumonia probably will if he continues his activities in his usual manner.
SON IS BORN
 Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Aaron, 904 Scurry, announce the birth of a son at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital Tuesday.



HOPKINS' FAMILY SEES HIM START TO LONDON—Harry L. Hopkins, right, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to Great Britain, says goodbye to his sons and daughter, left to right, David, 26, Stephen, 13, and Diana, 8, before boarding the Yankee Clipper to start his trip to London.

Postoffice At Colorado City Shows Increase
 COLORADO CITY, Jan. 8 (Sp.)—Substantial gains were shown in nearly all phases of business at the Colorado City postoffice for 1940 as compared with 1939, according to a report worked up this week by E. J. Moesser, assistant postmaster. Postal receipts gained \$932.46 in 1940, when the total was \$24,403.14 as compared with \$23,470.68 for 1939. Money order receipts gained \$2,487.51, the 1940 figure being \$122,811.55 and the 1939 figure \$110,324.04. Sale of U. S. savings bonds was up \$2,952.50. During 1939 a total of \$19,800.00 worth of bonds was sold. The 1940 total was \$22,762.50. Fifty more postoffice boxes were rented at the end of 1940 than at the end of 1939, there being 854 rented at the end of 1940.

Balloons Take Place Of Treacherous Flight
 SPOKANE, Wash. (UP)—The U. S. weather bureau has installed a balloon system for gathering important meteorological data over Spokane, eliminating the nightly airplane flights by Roy Shreckflier, who became nationally known last winter for his pluck after a crash. The balloons, capable of rising to 75,000 feet, are released at 12:30 a. m. They carry radio equipment which transmits data on weather conditions at various altitudes continuously to the weather station at Feltz field. Success of the balloons was proved at Fargo, N. D. Shreck was on a weather flight when he crashed in the steep Coueur d'Alene mountains after a powerful wind carried him over northern Idaho. Searches for him were fruitless, but on the third day after his disappearance he struggled to civilization after conquering an 8,000-foot peak.

Shot From The Rough Lands In Caddy's Pocket
 MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UP)—A hole-in-one-pocket in the curial record of L. B. Hankins of Montgomery. Hankins was playing a round of golf at the municipal course with Billy Waldeman of Montgomery. Waldeman was teeing off. Hankins shot had slipped into the rough about 80 yards away. He took a desperate swing at the ball. It bounded high into the air. "Duck, Waldman!" he shouted, aghast. Waldeman ducked. The ball whizzed past his head, then zoomed down into the pocket of the dumfounded caddy's coat, as neatly as an autogiro landing on a dime.

School News Weekly Gets The Story First
 ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (UP)—The Neighbor's News, a newspaper published weekly by the Cub Scout Pack of Washington school, "scouted" the local press with a story about Fireman Charley Reimen's trousers. The story, carried under a "society" heading, read: "The fire bell rang at fire station No. 7. All of the firemen put on their boots and coats and hats and Charles Reimen. When they got to the fire they all hunted for Mr. Reimen. When they got back to the station they saw Reimen standing in the doorway. He had forgotten his pants and boots."

Student Develops Hands For Surgeon's Career
 MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Peter A. Pieczek, Tufts college senior, carves wooden figures today as a hobby, but some day he hopes to be a surgeon. He says the "realization of what I can do with my hands is enough of a spur for a surgeon's career." Captain of the college fencing team, Pieczek took up the sport because it requires use of his arms and may aid in developing his skill as a surgeon.

Woodchopper Keeps Title
 ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Roy Waczenak, 21, of Pittsford, is still Monroe county champion wood-chopper. For the fifth time he has successfully defended his title, winning by chopping through a 9-inch log in 28 seconds. Second place went to Ivan Sheeler of Hunosoy Falls.



RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN—Pictured above is the man and the instrument best known to lovers of violin music throughout the United States, who will appear here under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club 7:30, afternoon and evening. The versatile Kiwanian, Fred Texas' best known amateur carnival operators each Halloween, on learning of Rubinoff's personal appearance tour, closed a contract with the famed musician that would bring his company to Municipal Auditorium for their first appearance in this territory. Titled "A concert presentation of modern light classical music, scores from motion pictures and radio programs of Rubinoff and Sells, associate artist. In addition to masterful violin renditions, Rubinoff turns part of his show toward light comedy as he snaps strings with an "educated" how to produce word sounds as distinctly as if spoken.

Blind Representative To Offer New Law Controlling Truck Loads
 ALBANY, Jan. 8—Rep. Lonnie Alsup of Carthage, who ten years ago helped to amend the 7,000-pound truck load limit law, has announced he will sponsor a bill in the coming session of the legislature to amend the load limit to 35,000 pounds.

The Blind East Texas legislator, who has served in the house for the past five terms said he would introduce the scientific load limit bill which has been endorsed by the Dirt Farmers Congress, the Texas Motor Transportation association, and several other statewide organizations.

Rep. Alsup pointed out that the proposed bill is similar to laws adopted by other states throughout the nation and recently by Louisiana and Arkansas.

"In 1931," he said, "I voted for the present truck load limit because the railroads convinced me it was to the best interests of the state. I have watched the growing opposition to that law through the years because I have served in the legislature and I have observed its effect in my own district in East Texas."

"I find that our present load limit is out of step with progress and that it has so handicapped agriculture, commerce and industry that it has forced good citizens to violate the law constantly in order to compete in business. That is especially true of the lumber business in East Texas, and I am sure it is equally true in the ranching, oil, dairy, wool and general mercantile business throughout the state."

"The bill I will sponsor in the house places a minimum on the net load limit of 35,000 pounds but it provides that no truck shall haul more than it can safely transport within the weight formula worked out and approved by the leading safety engineers in America."

WALL PAPER CLEARANCE SALE
 In order to make room for our 1941 stock of wall paper—we are offering special groupings of wall paper at drastically reduced prices.
THORP PAINT STORE
 311 Ruthels Phone 98

Funeral Set For Big Spring Infant
 Caroline Joyce Garver, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garver, 1400 West Second, died Tuesday night in a Big Spring hospital. Funeral will be held at Eberly chapel at 4:30 p. m. today with the Rev. B. G. Ribbourn, local Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be made in a local cemetery. The child was born last December 20. Surviving, in addition to the parents, are two brothers, Robert Earl and William Cecil, a sister, June Marie, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Garver.

British Meat Ration Drops
 LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The British meat ration for the current week was reduced tonight to one shilling two pence (about 23 cents) shortly after Lord Woolton, food minister, warned his compatriots he could "no longer bring the world to our door" and urged them to "eat British." The previous food ration was about 33 cents. Britain rations meat by price, not by weight. The minister said Britons must live primarily on food produced at home and warned that imports must be kept to a bare minimum. Lord Woolton explained that last week's meat shortage, the first in the war, was due to "excellent reasons" which include "the diversion of some shipments to Libya, the scene of a British offensive." Speaking to a luncheon audience, the minister asked: "Would you rather have a little more meat for a week or two or would you rather have Bardsa?"

MARKETS AT A GLANCE
 NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—STOCKS: Steady; record budget calmly received. BONDS: Even; some rails higher. COTTON: Strong; active trade and speculative demand. SUGAR: Higher; firmer and active raw market. METALS: Steady; domestic slab zinc stocks at low level. WOOD PULP: Improved; Boston buying and short covering. CHICAGO WHEAT: About steady; profit-taking cracks early advance. CORN: Easy; heavy country sales. HOGS: 10-20 higher, fairly active. CATTLE: Mostly steady, with steady offerings.

Livestock
 FORT WORTH, Jan. 8 (AP)—(U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Cattle, sizable and total 1,600; calves, salable 1,000, total 1,100; another active and strong trade in all classes cattle and calves; medium grade short-fed steers and yearlings, largely 8.00-9.00; two loads steers 8.00, and two loads 9.00, cored fed yearlings to 10.00, few higher; bulls 5.00-6.25; good and choice fat calves 8.00-9.75; common and medium 6.00-7.75; few stock steer calves up to 10.00; yearling feeder steers 9.75 down. Hogs, salable 1,800, total 2,700; mostly 10c higher than Tuesday's average; top 7.20; bulk good and choice 100-200 lb. 7.10; good and choice 150-185 lb. 6.25-7.00; pig scarce, few \$2.25 down; packing sows steady, 5.75-6.00. Sheep, salable and total 1,300; fat yearlings 20c higher; other classes steady; woolled lambs 8.00-7.5; good woolled yearlings 6.50, woolled 2-year-old wethers 6.50, woolled ewes 4.50; feeder lambs 7.50 down.

ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL
 Victor Mellinger, Mrs. J. L. Denline and Mrs. Travis Read are new patients at Malone and Hogan Clinic hospital, Mrs. Read having undergone an appendectomy and the other parties receiving medical treatment.

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YOUR TELEPHONE STILL PIONEERS

AMERICA now has ...
 twice as many telephones as in 1920 ...
 twice as many calls ...
 faster, more dependable service

The past 20 years in telephone history are marked by constant progress. Bell System workers... 300,000 strong... still pioneer.

Today, America has more than twice as many Bell telephones as 20 years ago. More than twice as many calls flash through the lines each day.

Your service now is faster, clearer, more dependable. In the territory this company serves, for example, your local calls go through in only three-fourths the time it took just two decades ago... long distance calls in one-seventh the time. Coast-to-coast calls often are connected in one-twentieth the time and cost one-fifth as much.

Today, America's telephone system is better armed to meet the fury of disasters. Storms that once silenced hundreds of telephones now disrupt service only slightly... and often not at all. Damage from major catastrophes is repaired in hours and days... instead of weeks and months.

Today, America's telephone force is better than ever able to furnish fast, accurate, and dependable telephone service to the nation.

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Start your morning with gusto
 Start your car with **CONOCO BRONZ-2-2**
CONOCO GASOLINE
 Every time - Any Weather

AND ANOTHER HELPFUL HINT from Your Conoco Mileage Merchant... The more empty space in your gasoline tank the more risk of condensed moisture. Safer to keep your tank close to full—especially overnight.

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