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# SUICIDE'S NOTE TELLS OF O'LEARY SLAY

# Reds Claim Advances; Finland Fortifying Islands MEXICAN

# Baltic Sea

Moscow Denies Little Nation To Be Set Up As Dependency

MOSCOW, Dec. 4 (AP)-Russia reported today her the start of the war. army was advancing both in was making sweeping attacks in the Baltic and had captured a group of strategic Fin- air offensive of the war so far. nish islands in the Gulf of Finland.

Democracles Attacked Simultaneously the press at home denied she intended to convert Finland into a dependent country and

attacked "the democracies." Pravda, communist party organ said the mutual assistance treaty signed Saturday between and a communist-led "people's" regime "eliminates forever the causes of mutual distrust and lays the foundation for a firm and indestructible friendship. It added:

"It would be unnecessary to prove that none of the 'demo-cratic' powers, let us say Britain, France or the United States, had ever agreed to sign a similar pact with such a small and weak country as Fin'and, x x x

"The Soviet Union only used its military power not for the eccupation and enslavery of Finland but for strengthening the independence of Finland."

A Pravda dispatch indicated heavy battle near Kronstadt, Russian navel base, but said that Soviet ships, airplanes and the army "routed the Finns and English who dared to attack our shores.

There was no elaboration on the allegation that "the English took The Soviet navy's advances in

the Gulf of Finland were reported in an official communique Units of the Baltic fleet, after "successful battles," captured the Gulf of Finland Islands of Suur-

saari (Hogland), Seiskari, Lavansaari and Tytaersaari, according to a communique from the staff of the Lenningrad military area covering operations of yester-

The island group lies along Russia's line of communication through

continued advances into Finland, along her middle eastern border, and in the Karelian isthmus north of Lenningrad-advances to points 18 to 28 miles within Finland.

Of operations against the northern tip of Finland, the communique merely reported a "continued ad-

vance."
Meanwhile, Tass (official Rus-

See NAVY, Page 8, Col. 7

#### PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE OF THEFT

Armold Hicks, ex-convict, entered a plea of guilty in corporate court Monday morning to a charge of petty theft in connection with nish appeal gather dust for weeks, from the Robinson & Sons grocery

He was captured by George Williams, who tackled him after a five set the machinery in motion for the block chase, and Doyle Robinson and Murlan Smith. Police said that he had served one year in the Oklahoma state prison for larceny

## TO SCHOOL **TEACHERS**

"Santa And The Taiking Doll, a Christmas serial for children by Segrid Arne, is starting in The Herald today and will run daily through December 23. Be cause there has been increased use of Miss Arne's stories in the schools in the past few years,

Have the children make scrapbooks into which they can paste each installment. For the cover of the book, an illustration will appear in a future edition of The Herald. In scrapbook form the story will be doubly useful and will provide an interesting and instructive diversion that will carry over into the vacation

> Starts Today On Page 7

## Navy Captures Total Blockade Is Aalands Key Points In The Captures Total Blockade Is Territory In Clamped On Reich Current War

From today on, the allied blockade will be working two waysstriving to strangle Germany's export trade and continuing to intercept her imports, as it has since

The beginning of the attempt to ped.) army was advancing both in isolate Germany completely from the north and south against her overseas markets shared attendard in her overseas markets attendard in her overseas markets shared attendard in her overseas markets attendard in her overseas m German or neutral ships—was prothe Finns and that her navy tion with the raid yesterday by Royal airfore bombers near the claimed just a week ago by King German naval base at Helgoland, George VI. hailed here as the most successful

> The air ministry said one bomb ping. from a Royal airforce plane desubmarines sunk in recent days. ed British air raid on Helgoland was driven off with only a flahing See BLOCKADE, Page 8, Col. 8

boat sunk and a few bombs drop

Prime Minister Chamberlain had announced it six days earlier as a The air ministry said the British decision for retaliation against mine warfare which still is taking an attack on Nazi warships.

The British order to seize Ger

The 2,159-ton Swedish stroyed a German submarine in Rudolf was disclosed to have sunk the North sea yesterday, and other yesterday after striking a mine off reports listed four more German the British coast. Her crew of 23 escaped in lifeboats.

(In Berlin, DNB, official Ger- (Two persons were killed yesterman news agency, said an attempt- day when the 1,030-ton French

## League Is Active Again With Finland's Appeal

#### Council Summoned To Meet On Saturday

settling down to play Rip Van Winkle through Europe's war, stirred busily today with Finland's demand for action on the Soviet Russian-Finnish conflict.

The council, guiding body of the league, was summoned di-rectly by the league secretariat to meet next Saturday, and Ea-mon de Valera of Ireland, president of the assembly, was asked to issue a formal call to assembly members to meet two days

Finland, invoking the league's eldom-used machinery for settling nternational disputes, demanded 'necessary measures to put an end o this aggression." Russia is a

eague member. When war broke out between the British-French allies and Germany September 3, league leaders agreed the Gulf of Finland into the Bal- their role should be an inactive one,

o far as political matters were oncerned They called off regular council and assembly meetings because neutrals and others feared the war

would turn the sessions into oratorical free-for-alls. Since September, league employes missed by the economy axe have devoted their principal attention to lectures on how to

act during air raids. Yesterday morning all that was

changed. Rudolf Holsti, former foreign minister of Finland and one-time Stanford university professor, presented Finland's demand to League Secretary-General Joseph A. C.

Avenol. In recent years, the league fre quently has left notes like the Finloss of a Salvation Army gift box or even months, before acting. But yesterday, Holsti had barely left the league building before Avenol had called his entire staff back and

council and assembly meetings. Ever since the Soviet Union joined in 1934 her delegates have demanded forceful action against "aggressors" and have made bitter attacks when other members

Bluntly, the Russians have de fined an aggressor as a state which first sends troops into another's

#### MAN HELD IN DEATH OF WIFE 4 YEARS AGO

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4 (49) Four years ago, the body of actress Doris S. Dazey, 31, was found in her garage, dead from monoxide

Today Dr. George K. Dazey, 41, prominent in nearby Santa Monia, was held in connection with her

As he was booked on suspicion f murder, Dr. Dazey said: "Before God I did not kill m

District Attorney Buron Fitts, andental at the time-had been under nvestigation for two months.



Snowstorm Halts Air **Operations Over** Capital City

HELSINKI, Dec. 4 (P)-The Finnish government announced tonight that 1,500 Russian troops had been captured north on Lake Ladoga, in the middle section of the Russian-Finnish border. A spokesman said no details were available immediately.

HELSINKI, Dec. 4 (AP) Finland is fortifying the strategic Aaland islands guarding the entrance to the Gulf of Finland, it was announced tonight.

A message to this effect has been sent to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league of nations, it was

Diplomatic Eussle These islands had been the sub ect of a diplomatic tussle between Finland and Russia. Finland and Sweden had appealed jointly to the league of nations for approval of their plan to fortify the islands, the ground that such a step would bottle up the Russian fleet in the Gulf of Finland Gulf of Finland.

The upshot of this issue, which was debated last June, was that Flees Again the league council did nothing. Announcement that Finland

would fortify the Anlands came at the end of a day of apparent quiet in the undeclared war with Russia. A heavy snowstorm pre-vented air operations over Helsinki, and there was no official of developments at the front. Finland sought a peaceful way to

Finland sought a peaceful way to first escape from the state hospital settle her differences with Soviet for the Insure.

Russia without sacrificing her in For the second time in six dependence or vital interests.

weeks, Mrs. Judd last night

But while an answer from Moscow was awaited, Finnish forces reported inflicting heavy casualties on the invaders, and the civilians left in this capital steeled themfor air raids they feared would be the most destructive of the war so far. A heavy snowstorm continued

this morning, protecting Hel-See AALANDS, Page 8, Col. 3

# Maverick Case

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4 (49-District Judge Brice Ferguson said today he was "inclined to the view" that he should instruct a jury to acquit Maury Maverick, mayor and former congressman, of a felony charge of paying another person's poll tax.

He reserved decision, however, pending further study of the question.

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 4 (A) -Arguments that the state's evidence failed to show commission of a felony by Maury Maverick, mayor and former congressman were presented to District Judge Bryce Ferguson today by Mave

A. J. Wirtz of Austin, former state senator, and Carl Wright Johnson urged Judge Ferguson to instruct a jury to acquit the mayor of a charge of participating in payment of another person's poll tax Mayerick has been on trial

since last Monday. The prosecution contends that the offense with which he is charged is punishable by imprisonment from two to five years.

The state offered testimony las veek designed to show that Maverick last January 27 proposed to NEW OFFICE TODAY Miss Rebecca Taylor, official of garment workers' union, that union members unable to purchase as successor to the late J. L. Nix poll tax receipts be given financial as commissioner from precinct No. aid to do so. Another important 4, was due to qualify for the office it is being slowed by the rest of bit of prosecution evidence was Monday afternoon. that \$1.50, the amount of the poll His bond was to be brought



LEADS BUND

G. Wilhelm Kunze, above, national vice-leader of the German-American bund, and designated successor to Fritz Kuhn, jailed national leader, led a drive for funds for an appeal for Kuhn "We will go on 'til hell freezes," Kunze told followers.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 4 (AP)squad of sheriff's deputies searched a Phoenix residential district today for Winnie Ruth Judd, fugitive mad slayer, after a woman's duplex where she hid during her

weeks, Mrs. Judd last night sneaked out of a hospital ward, where she has been confined since escaping the gallows by being adjudged insane. The footprints were the only clue

discovered since Mrs. Judd broke into a house last night. Within an hour of the time sh led, Sheriff Lon Jordan estimated. Mrs. Judd entered the home of the Rev. Robert A. Warren, pastor of the First Free Methodist church,

and took a coat, several oranges and some crackers. While in the home, she penned two notes, one of them to the two notes, one of them to the pastor, expressing her regret at having stolen the articles and

another to Governor Jones. The theft, Mr. Warren told Jordan, occurred while he was presid-The theft, Mr. Warren told Joring over his Sunday evening serv ices. The McKinnells are members of his church.

Kelvin Fox, assistant secretary

to Governor Jones, expressed belief Civic Music association. Mrs. Judd's escape had been plan-

Attendants said Mrs. Judd, who escaped the gallows by being declared insane in 1933, was nervous, irritable and highly excited when they last saw her about 6:30 p. m. She was sitting on the side of her bed at the

When they returned for a regu lar check-up 30 minutes later, she was gone, and the ward door was standing open.

It was the same door through which Mrs. Judd returned to the ward October 30, after six days of freedom. On that occasion she was caught leaving a residence on the hospital grounds where she had gone in search of food,

## CARPENTER ASSUMES

"Ed J. Carpenter, Vincent, named

## and Judge Sullivan was due to See MAVERICK, Page 8, Col. 3 swear in the commissioner.

EL PASO, Dec. 4 (P)—Gambiers hit the ground running to-day as Texas rangers, their guns cocked for business, cleaned out

gambling dens.

Most of El Paso's fare dealers, crouplers, dicemen and card-sharps ducked over to Juarea, Mexico, or headed out of town. Oldtimers say it was the first time gamblers were not roaming the streets since the first check-cred-vest gent opened shop in the days of the one-shot pistol. Banger Captain William McMurray turned his men loose on the gambling halls in a surprise followup to Gov. W. Lee O'Duntel's recent sermon-like blast at gambling delivered over the re-

admitted, is going to have its face lifted. Gambling, he said, is not going, it's gone.

There was strong support of the rangers from El Paso's antigumbling element.

See GAMBLESS, Page 8, Col. 9

## GOP Raps At Recognition Of Russia

Withdrawal Of Ambassador Still Is Being Talked

WASHINGTON, Dec. (AP)—The question whether United States recognition of Soviet Russia might be withdrawn was kept to the forc today by republican contentions the Roosevelt administration's recognition of the communist government was partly to blame for the invaion of Finland. Declaration of 1923

Publicists for the republican na ional committee issued excerpts from statements made by party eaders opposing the exchange of mbassadors with the soviets Among them was a 1923 declaraion attributed to Chief Justice Hughes, then secretary of state that "there should be no encour ement to those efforts of th soviet authorities to visit upo other peoples the disasters that overwhelmed the Russian Former President Herbert

Hoover recently commented that Mr. Roosevelt had given the communist government standing "as a decent member of the famlly of nations." In another statement issued through the national committee yesterday, Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) declared the recognition had "strengthened hand of Stalin." Some senators of both maio

parties have advocated that diplo matic relations with Moscow be footprints were found outside the severed to underscore this government's condemnation of the attack upon the little Baltic state, Secretary of State Hull has had nothing persons opposed to withdrawing recognition have contended the United States would be in a better position to aid Finland if it remained on speaking terms with the soviets.

President Roosevelt's appeal that Finland and Russia promise to refrain from bombing civillans-produced a favorable reply from the Finnish government yesterday, but state department officials said no reply had been received from the Moscow

Being interviewed in the midst Meanwhile, chagrined Arizona of a hair set didn't even ruffle the authorities sought to trace Mrs. charm and poise of Margaret Judd from the home of the minis- Speaks, soprano, who will sing tonight at 8 o'clock at the municipal auditorium under auspices of the

As graciously as one would talk o a guest in their home, Miss Speaks discussed the concert, the town, New York and music. Miss Speaks, with her accom

panist, Alderson Mowbray, arrived here Sunday morning from Texarkana where they had given a concert and sent the day walking about the town and getting acquainted.

Miss Speaks was full of complinents for the auditorium and of "finding everything just right" about the building from a singer's standpoint especially. This being her first trip to Big Spring, she told how pleasant she found the

She is making in all, six ap pearances in Texas and the last of the year will go to Wisconsin for a series of concerts in that state. In talking of Texas she believed "that nowhere do the

See MISS SPEAKS, Page 8, Col. 5

## Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in tem-EAST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Tuesday, little change in tempera-

TEMPERATURES

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Hangs Self In Parker County Jail; Letter Told Of Throwing Gun In A Lake North Of Sweetwater

Rafael Comacho, 21-year-old Mexican whose body was found hanging in a jail cell Monday morning Weatherford, admitted in a note he left that he killed W. J. O'Leary, Big Spring assistant chief of police, on the morning of Nov. 28, said Deputy Sheriff E. J. Kearby of Parker county.

The Weatherford officer was quoted as saying that the note also contained a crude map, showing the approxi-mate location where the death weapon was tossed into a lake near Sweetwater.

Sheriff John Turner of Weatherford and state highway patrolmen, probably Ranger Joe Thompson, Austin, equipped with a magnetic device, proceeded to the lake and prepared to drag Tuesday morning in an effort to find the pistol. Their efforts were directed at confirming the hanged man's note.

Chief of Police J. T. Thornton was to meet Capt. W. W. Legge, Lubbock, of the state highway patrol here and go to Sweetwater. Possibly other local officers will make the trip.

Kearby said that Comacho admitted in the note about to attempt a burgtary in Big Spring about 3 a. m. Tuesday O'Leary chanced upon him. Comacho, the note said, fired and fatalwounded the officer. The note also contained reference to Comacho's having fled Big

Spring by freight train and that when he reached Sweetwater, he sed of the gun in a lake near there. Comacho was arrested in Fort Worth Friday night during purported attempt to steal an automobile. He was brought

Veatherford and placed in jail in connection with a burgiary at tempt, said officers. He had been linked by fingerprints with several burglaries at West Texas points during the past week. His trail led to Weatherfoord where he was surprised in an attempt to burglarize a home He fled but was captured by police in Weatherford the following

morning. While they were quizzing him, he escaped with about \$100 in jewelry he had taken in a burglary. Subsequently he was taken into custody in Fort Worth. O'Leary was killed almost in stantly at 3:10 a. c. Tuesday. One the shooting, that more than one pullet passed laterally through his oody, entering at the left armpit person was in on it.

and dropping inside his shirt on the right side. He apparently had pulled off one glove and state and local officers, who reconstructed the slaying, theorized that he had reached for his gun as he was threatened. The position of his left arm, which was down, indicated that he did not have hold of the killer, but that he

ing slayer. ne was on his way to the police ple was still held at Lubbock station for one of his customary but unscheduled checks when he Hobbs, N. M. to become a mer secosted someone in the alley.

the store to the front. might have been a negress.

ported the theory that a woman to his murder. figured in the shooting. On this point local officers were skeptical of the purported confession of the suicide. They still were inclined to figure a woman into the deal.

cial ranger dispatched here to us sist in the investigation, awaited

Meanwhile, Joe The

was pawned by a negro man and was turned sidewise toward his assaliant. He fired three times after and robberies. It was a .380 pistol, seing hit and probably was dead as the same calibre as the gun from he fired the third time at the flee- which the bullet which killed Investigators had surmised that O'Leary was fired. The negro cou O'Leary came here June 1 from

costed someone in the alley.

M. H. Alvis, who lives on the was made assistant chief and had orth side of the store, said that instituted a program of reorganizahe heard conversation between the tion within the department. two as the officer presumably pull-ed his prisoner from the back of habit of appearing at any hour of the day at most any point in tows He said that the other voice to check on the thoroughness of sounded as if it were from a wom-an, and that accents indicated it ments. Police thought be might have been doing this when he came Clear footprints made by a wom-an's shoe—unusually small—sup-stance, investigation of which ted

CONVICTED

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 4 (P)-Igure a woman into the deal. Twenty five persons, charged with Comancho's purported statement conspiracy in the Minneapolis about attempting to break into the WPA strike riots last July, were store, officers said, sounded plausi- convicted by a federal court jury ble, but they felt that if he did do today.

## Govt. Wins Court's Anti-Trust Ruling

#### No Dissent To Decree In Milk Price Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP)-The overnment won in the supreme ourt today in its effort to prose cute anti-trust proceedings charg ing a group of incorporations, organizations and individuals with conspiracy to fix milk prices, control the supply and suppress com-petition in the Chicago area.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion in the litigationof the major cases brought by the department of justice in its recent anti-trust campaign. No dissent was announ-

The chief justice said that the agricultural marketing agreement act "affords no ground for con struing the Sherman act as in applicable" to the charges against

he defendants. His opinion also was expressed the same view as to other farm legislation enacted since the 1890

legislation enacted since the 1890 Sherman act was passed.

A national labor relations board order directing the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Bock company to disestablish an employes' representative committee as collective bargaining agency for the workmen was sustained by the supreme court. "The law," Justice Roberts said in his decision in the Newport

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## SAVE MONEY!

TIME TO

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one, at a big saving. The Herald will be delivered by mail anywhere in Texas outside of Big Spring, for a whole year,

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here is a suggestion:

## Yule Windows GENEVA, Dec. 4 (A) - The league of Nations, which had been Open Tuesday Heralding the advent of the

Christmas shopping season in Big Spring, retail business houses Tuesday at 7 p. m. will stage their annual window unveiling while several thousand gaily colored lights will be illuminated to add color to the event.

There will be everything

ingle bells and Santa Clausthose will be added Friday afternoon in a parade which features the appearance of the patron saint of the Yuletide. Throughout the downtown

tion, windows were being cleared to make way for novel Christmas dis-With the added feature of a Christmas Gift Treasure Hunt to stimulate interest, bundreds of people were expected to throng the downtown area to do some

early window shopping. Texas Feetric Service continued Arguments In across the downtown streets Monday as Nat Shick and Earl Scott tackled the job of hanging 700 . iights in a tree on the courthouse

Otherwise, business firm employes were engaged in unpacking and displaying a voluminous amount of Christmas merchan-

dise in anticipation of another S. G. Merritt, local manager of the Texas State Employment service, said that the demand for seasonal employment was already

#### being felt at his office. Gregg St. Paving Work Awaiting Main Transfer

Rapid progress on the state rick's counsel. highway No. 9 job south from Big Spring was slowed slightly Monday as contractors waited to start work on paving some 19 blocks on South

The weather all but halted operations last week, but crews were rapidly shaping up the roadbed on the southern end of the five and a half mile project. At the same time the city was pushing the transfer of water mains from Gregg to Lancaster street, and when this is finished,

job, said George J. Smith, resident state highway engineer. A large portion of the big fill job across the arroyo below the T.&P. lake dam has been completed but

contractors will move in the street

#### KILLS BOSS, THEN TAKES OWN LIFE

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 4 (AP) -Milwaukee utility employe shot and ouncing the arrest, disclosed that killed his superior today at the Mrs. Dazey's death-called acci- firm's office, and then took his own life with a second pistol bul-

> Detective Capt. Adolph Kraeme identified the assallant as Guy Pearce, 30, employed in the street maintenance department of the Milwaukee Gas Light Co. His superior, Norman Mueller, 36, was assistant distribution engi-

Shopping Days
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## Gamblers Clear Out Of El Paso As Texas Rangers Close Up The Dens

El Paso, the ranger captain

## Sweetwater And Electra Favored In High Playoff Round

# The Sports

Dispatches from the Cincinnati baseball meeting relate a Yankee executive as saying the champions' contract with El Paso will probably not be renewed.

That kind of decision might or might not effect the future of the Big Spring WT-NM league outfit but it could be

Tony Rego, the Big Spring skipper, told us last year that Joe Devine, the gothamites' southwestern representative. had oftimes hinted that all was not well at El Paso, that the right kind of cooperation was not given there, that the the Rose Bowl game, Texas A. and Yankees could be attracted to Big Spring if the ownership and the management of the local club could be established. The Yankees operated the El Paso club outright last

Several of the teams which par-

again expected to be entered into

Teams already in practice are

Others expected to draw up

schedules are Garner, a Major-City

company and possibly a Chalk quin

H. F. Malone, city recreations

campaign of St. Paul of the Ameri-

director, will act as chairman

Tony York Sold

To Shreveport

hitting dropped to 247.

Intercollegiate

Sports Stopped

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Intercol-

School officials last night an-

collegiate sports would be discon

tinued. Heavy financial losses were

Intramural sports will be en-

star pitchers, a promising line anchored by Fred Harris, a giant

tackle, and an army of good ends, led by Roland Goss and

Gus Tunnell, sophomores both.

asn't been capably filled.

Johnny Miller, the Big Spring-

season, has abandoned plans to play football here again next fall,

Miller had the option of play-

ing another year if he wanted to.

Montgomery Ward and R-Bar.

year. Locally, they only cooperated with Rego, supplying him players. There was no written agreement.

Big Spring probably out-drew El Paso at the gate last To Be Held year despite the fact that the Cactus league club was in the Cactus league club was in the running for top honors most Thursday of the time.

Devine told your reporter at one time that he could not independent basketball or sponsor at one time that he could not ing a cage team are reminded of the season's first meeting at the 100,000 people could not well city hall Thursday evening, 7:30 support a baseball team, why o'clock. it could not meet expenses.

Some say El Pasoans want licipated in last year's program are an independent club.

Rego, it is known, would like a better agreement with Coahoma, Vaughn's Sweet Shoppe the Yankees, will work toward that end if the park problem can be worked out league team last year, Phillips Tire

The former Baron skipper, Charley Barnabe, would relish another chance in professional he writes, would like nothing better than to sign with a WT-NM league club again.

Chollie hooked up with the Waco Dons last summer and had a big year, winning 22 of 26 ies. He beat the Grand Prize practice games during the summer but lost to the Brewers in

an opportunity to witness Preston but slumped last year, has uthern Methodist Mustangs to straight deal. a 14-7 triumph over Texas Christian in a game at Fort Worth, is firmly convinced that the youngster is one of the greatest sophomore backs to ever play in the con ference, should make All-America before he graduates.

Johnston tries to pass very little but does everything else well, best in his powerhouse thrusts At St. Edward's He is the greatest line rammer

the Ponies have had since Harry legiate sports were a thing of the Sugar Bowl. Shuford back in 1935.

Bowl game or

Hill Toppers have

Don't be surprised if the Mustangs beat out the Texas Aggles for the Southwest conference title

They boast a surprisingly poent passing team with Ray Mallouf and Johnny Clement as the



The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

# SMU Must Beat Rice To Rated The No. Tie For 2nd Place In S.W. One Eleven

**Aggies Vote For Bowl Choice** Tuesday

By FELIX R. MCRNIGHT DALLAS, Dec. 4 (4) - Third unbeaten Southwest conference team in five years, the ironcast Texas Aggies tomorrow huddle down at College Station to vote their "rathers" on a New Year's

Given to understand from variou ources it wasn't the hot choice for

Last season, when they battled exas, 20-0, to finish out a string f 10 victories, the Aggies played

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 (47)-Almost any minute now the Sugar Bowl officials will stop being coy and announce that Tu-lane and Texas A. and M. are going to play in the bowl on New Year's day.

If those are not the teams it will be the biggest upset since Thanksgiving got under the wire seven days before the experts ex-

want the Aggles because it is well known all Texans have a lot of money and nothing to spend it on except more oil wells and cattie to make more money; so when they follow their ball teams to a big had city like New Orleans they tote a hatful of shekels.

And Texans wear big hats.

The fans here like Southwest ern teams, with their wild and woolly ways. There's nothing of this sitting back and waiting until somebody else fumbles, which is a practice of Tennessee's.

Tulane's spectacular against L.S.U. indicated the color won't be all imported for

before Sugar Bowl bigwigs, Aggie athletic officials and football scouts were in New Orleans over the weekend, scouting Tulane and talkng more business. The Rose Bowl decision probably

ST. PAUL, Dec. 4 (AP) - Tony 9, date of the Southern California-York, 27-year-old shortstop who UCLA game and also the day Ten-was outstanding in the pennant nessee winds up against Auburn. The Aggies won't wait that long Your correspondant was afforded can Baseball association of 1933 to make up their post-season

Johnston, the Newcastle boy, in sold to Shreveport. Walter G. See-Persistent rumors flooded Dallas action Saturday as he paced the ger, Saint president, said it was a concerning a possible Aggie-Ten-Persistent rumors flooded Dallas York came here from the Texas with both teams reportedly offered league, where he set a record of \$80,000 guarantees. But sources 12 consecutive hits. Last season his close to Aggieland said there was 'slight possibility" that the game

> First, the informant pointed out Tennessee probably would not be available with a Rose Bowl game their's for the taking. With Tennessee out of the picture, the Aggies would go where the opposition is strongest-Tulane over in

Bowl game or no bowl game, the Aggies had their first conference flag since 1927 and the first unbeaten season since 1920. ounced participation in all inter-Only the scrap for second place emained in the conference.

Southern Methodist must defeat Rice Institute in the final league game at Dallas next Saturday to ouraged, the school officials said. ie Baylor's Bears for the runnerup spot. Baylor clinched its posiion last Saturday when center Robert Nelson booted a field goal from the 14-yard line with two minutes remaining to down a valiant

Rice team 10-7. Over in Fort Worth, Southern Ki Aldrich, the former TCU great Methodist again exploded the pow who was a factor in the Frogs' trier that has blown hot and cold umph over the Mustangs in Dallas throughout the season when last year, was seen pacing the sidelines near the Christians' trimmed Texas Christian, 14-7.

#### BEAUMONT MAY His spot in the Purple's lineup PLAY AT NIGHT

BEAUMONT, Dec. 4 (4P)—Beaumont, last stronghold of daytime paseball in the Texas league, may get night baseball next season. Dutch Lorbeer, business manager of the club, informed newspapermen the club might play two night

Cop Who Socked McGraw Holds Spotlight

By GAYLE TALBOT

was John Kramer, a special cop, who claims to be the only living M. planned to vote a preference for man who ever punched the late nd made the little Napoleon like

Kramer, himself now an old-thing had resulted.

all down McGraw and the other through sheer exasperation. ne in the runway, John started in a hitting leftfielder before sayin' what he thought about me meeting breaks up.

on him, and a beauty it was. They arrested both of us," he beamed, "but John never held it against me. football campaign rolled into He was a fine gentleman." The boys here to cover the an- its final month today with 80

nual standing and talking mara-teams hanging up the mole-CINCINNATI, Dec. 4 (A)—About then were beginning to wish by the only thing the big baseball today that somebody would take to somebody and take had produced up today a punch at somebody else. They to square off for the showleaguers had been together for s John J. McGraw right on the chops couple of days, smoking up the hotel lobby and talking each other black in the face, and not a blessed

The only reason to hope that with his right here about 22 years there might be some player deals go, and that the two gold teeth eventually lay in the very length McGraw sported to the day of his of the meeting. Most of them will death were the result. Kramer is be here until Saturday, daring each other to trade, and in that time "Y'see," he recalls, "I had to they might complete a few deals Giants for cussin' during the game. Cincinnati Reds say, openly and So when it was over and he passed carnestly, that they hope to obtain

## Basketball Leagues Are Formed; Men's Loop Being Planned

pasketball leagues have been orpractice, league play will begin on Monday, Dec. 11. Midget, Junior and Senior boys' loops have been formed, each composed of terms formed, each composed of teams from each of the city's four playgrounds. Teams will play a dou-ble round robin split schedule, on In Bowl Game home and home basis.

A meeting to discuss organizaion of a men's basketball league will be called later in the week, Malone said, and managers or tional individual football scoring players interested in such a loop leadership—and by a bigger margin are asked to contact him at the than did his illustrious Rocky recreation office in the city hall. Mountain and place of the meeting will be White—isn't tired-of making touch

In the organized loops, Midget The 22-year-old Colorado Mine games will be played on Mondays halfback, who tallied four times and Tuesdays of each week, start-against a helpless Regis College ing at 4:40. This group is for boys Ranger eleven Saturday in Denve 12 years of age and under, and a to bring his total to an unsurpass of the playground he represents.

boys of 13 and 14 years of age, will Madden, leading the Ore Diggers be played on Wednesdays and to a conference title for the first for boys of 15 to 17, will be started extra points for this year's most Schedule for the leagues follows:

Midget League (First Half)

Side. Tuesday, Dec. 12-Mexican Plaza Monday, Dec. 18-South Side at

Mexican Plaza. Tuesday, Dec. 19-East Side at A.B.C. Tuesday, Jan. 2-East Side at

Friday, Jan. 5-A.B.C. at Mexican Plaza.

Monday, Jan. 8-South Side a A.B.C.

Tuesday, Jan. 9-East Side at Mexican Plaza. Monday, Jan. 15-Mexican Plaza

at South Side. Tuesday, Jan. 16-A.B.C. at East Monday, Jan. 22-South Side a

East Side Tuesday Jan 23-Mexican Plaza

and Senior Leagues (First Half) Wednesday, Dec. 13-South Side

At A.B.C. Thursday, Dec. 14-East Side at

# ganized, Director H. F. Malone announces, and, after one week of Madden Would

downs yet.

player must live in the community able 141 points—would like to score of the playground he represents.

Junior league games, eligible to game.

Thursdays each week, beginning at time in more than a decade, tallied p. m., and the senior loop games, 23 touchdowns and added three glittering performance

In second place is Don Leiberum

captain of the Manchester, (Ind.) eleven, with 114 points. Of the bigger schools, the production of Tommy Harmon, Michi-

points placed him third in the na-John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies was seventh in the list eleven leaders with 60 points in 10

Wednesday, Dec. 20 - Mexican Plaza at South Side. Thursday, Dec. 21 - A.B.C. at

East Side. Wednesday, Jan. 3-South at East Side

Thursday, Jan. 4-Mexican Plaza at A.B.C.

Wednesday, Jan. 10 - A.B.C. at South Side.

Plaza at East Side Wednesday, Jan. 17-South Side

Thursday, Jan. 18-East Side a A.B.C. Wednesday, Jan. 24-East Side

South Side.
Thursday, Jan. 25 — A.B.C. at Bob Tarleton South Side.

along with Boston College, Prince-White Sox, had nothing to say to-ton, Duke, Clemeon, North Caro-day about Baseball Commissioner

most notable of the last-day tri-tion had revealed Tarleton certi-tion had revealed Tarleton certi-fied a "notorious gambler and Stanford, unable to win in the Baseball Leagues when Tarleton

> Judge Landis said Tarieton had Tarieton's duties as director of attempted to certify the man as a farm operations. Webb's succe out for the Longview, Texas,

Detroit Lions Lose To The Packers, 12-7

Masonic Home Again

To Be Tough; Breck

The Texas interscholastic

eague's twentieth annual

Is Underdog

By HABOLD BATLIFF

Fifteen were known

Paso high and Austin.

As the squads girded for

orites to come through in bi-dis

trict games: Electra over Lubbock, Sweet-

water over the El Paso district

winner, Sulphur Springs over

Worth) over Woodrow Wilson Dallas), Tyler over Nacog-doches, Austin (Houston) over

South Park (Beaumont) Austin

Mustangs Favored

In most cases there are direct

omparisons, which often mean lit-

tle in Texas schoolboy football bu

nevertheless form at least a "gues

Sherman, Masonic Home

over Brownsville.

Austin in strength.

ng" basis.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP) - The reen Bay Packers, who have won ore championships than any other team in the National Professional Football league, have a little unfinished business with the New Fork Giants, current titleholders.

It concerns another national pro Waco Tigers led the pack-ir crown. The Packers, victims of the the estimation of the critics as Giants in last year's playoff, play district champions were certified. the New Yorkers next Sunday in Milwaukee for the 1939 dindem. other will be decided today by the Both teams qualified yesterday district executive committee which with victories that clinched division has to choose between tied E

titles. The Packers slid by De troit's fading Lions, 12 to 7, and the Giants nosed out the Washingfirst round of state play, the rec-ords indicated these would be favton Redskins, 9 to 7. In the only other game of the

day Cleveland defeated Philadel-

## **Bowling League**

Elliott's Drugs ...... 33 How. Co. Ref. ...... 33 Team Averages HARRY LESTER-

Lubbock lost to Vernon and Elec G beat Big Spring, although Sweet- M. Howze water's margin was higher. El N. Richards ...... 27 3574 Paso high looks about even with TOBY'S-Sherman and Sulphur Springs oth defeated Denison, Sherman defeated Paris which tied Sulphur Meyers ..... 33 Springs, Sulphur Springs beat Mc-Kinney which defeated Sherman N. Hall 30 3937 while both beat Greeneville and

Bonham although Sulphur Springs CRAWFORD CLEANERShad a better margin in the scores Woodro Wilson each defeated Sunset (Dal- E. Hoeckendorf las) but the Masons have not lost E. Haggerman .....

Robb .....

B. Lassiter ..... 27

Z. Parks ...... E. Haley .....

BLATZ BEER-

D. Bradley .....

League Makes

**Grid Injuries** 

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-Scanning

1,399 injuries or about 79 for each

thousand players were received this

ley of San Angelo, was a prelim-

inary to a report a committee head-

ed by Kenley will make on the

feasibility of high school athletic

insurance. The report will be given

at the league's May meeting in

Kenley said a football safety pro-

gram in Wisconsin cut injuries rom 90 to 40 per thousand players.

Pertinent data on the Texas re

Forty-three per cent of injuries vere sprains, 20 per cent fractures.

Night games registered 48 per cent of the hurts, day games 16 per

cent, day scrimmage 17 per cent,

Of the 60 per cent reported in

which the type of play was known,

line cracking maneuvers produced

28 per cent, end runs 18 per cent

and passes, punts and kickoffs four

Twenty-five per cent of all is

juries were received by tacklers,

20 per cent by players who were

tackled. Blocking players took 21

per cent and players who were

The leg was the most vulnerable

part of the player's body, leading the list with 311 casualties. Foot in-

juries were 260 and shoulder hurts

day practice 14 per cent.

per cent combined.

blocked 16 per cent.

Knaus .....

4156

4031

4330

714

119

G.

27 2946

Woodrow Wilson E. Brimberry ...... eaten by McKinney. There is no direct compariso etween Waco and Breckenridge ELLIOTT'S DRUGS although Waco appears generally

Tyler and Nacogdoches each S. Wasson ..... 30 F. Wells ..... 30 and Marshall with the widest margin in the scoring going to An indirect comparison estab

lishes Austin (Houston) as strongr than South Park. Austin defeat ed Lufkin which in turn beat Livingston, which had downed South Austin Better

is no direct comparison between Austin and Brownsville but Austin's record generally is better. Austin is one of the two remaining undefeated, untied teams

gan's standout, was best. His 102 not yet been decided but sites and dates for all bi-district games have been arranged.

Here is the lineup:
Friday: Electra at Lubbock,
Sherman at Sulphur Springs,
Sherman at Waco, Tyler at
Survey Of Hi tin (Houston); Saturday; Sweetwater at El Paso, Woodrow Wilson at Masonic Home, Austin at Brownsville. This season marked the greates

turnover in district champions in the history of the interscholastic the playing record of 19,375 schoolleague. Only four repeated. They boy gridmen in Texas, the interwere Lubbock, Breckenridge, Tyler scholastic league revaled today and Masonic Home. The other team finishing the reg-

ular season without a defeat or season. - Mexican tie was Sweetwater. Sulphur Springs, Masonic Home, Breckenridge, El Paso high and Gaines ville were undefeated but all were

## GAME WINDS Is Suspended By Landis GALVESTON, Dec. 4 (A)-Rob-

ert S. Tarleton, director of minor league operations for the Chicago K. M. Landis' action yesterday in declaring him ineligible for an in-Judge Landls said an investiga-

bookmaker" as a scout to the National Association of Professional

the past season and e wouldn't allow it."

## Cagers Report To Daniel At Gym Today

augurated at the local high school this afternoon with John Daniel, who piloted the team for the first time last fall, again in charge,

The Longhorns' outlook is more promising than it was last season lespite the fact that three letters men were lost by graduation. Numeral wearers who are returning are Bobby Savage, the team's leading scorer last fall, Bob by Martin, senior guard, and C. Lip-

south, lanky center. One of the major additions to the team is Rawleigh McCullough, a transfer from Moore, McCullough, a five feet, six inch guard, was named to the all-county league team last season despite the fact that his team lost its first round

Another hopeful is Peppy Blount 6:04 giant who was on a junior cam last fall.

No games have yet been arranged but the Steers will probably play several times before the Christn

# Glenn Quits At

(AP)-Dr. Marshall (Sleepy) Glenn, anxious to resume his study of nedicine, resigned last night as head football coach of West Vir ginia university. 4027 134 In his letter of resignation he 129

129 said he hopes to begin his medical 124 practice in West Virginia next spring, after completing an interne ship at Detroit Dr. John Bain (Jock) Suther-

land, formerly of Pitt, and Bill, 151 Kern of Carnegie Tech were re-147 ported among a number of coaches being considered as his successor

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NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-The 1939 football parade now heads for a new year, with appropriate open-ing ceremonies in various "bowls" on New Year's Day. Two games to decide champion ship races in the southeastern and

Pacific coast conferences is all there is left in winding up the Already two teams have been named for the post-season clashes Georgia Tech, certain to get at east a tie for the Southeastern vitation to appear in Miami's Tennesses Volunteers, triumphant Orange Bowl as soon as it finished over Kentucky, 19-0, last Thursday. the regular season Saturday by beating Georgia, 15-0. Arizona State of Tempe automatically earn-ed a spot in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, when it won the border con-

The other sectional champi-East (unofficial)-Cornell.

nern conference (unofficial and Clemson, (Both unde

Big Six-Missouri. Missouri Valley - Washington

University. Southwest-Texas A. and M. Mountain States Big Seven-Col-

Rocky Mountain - Colorade

COLLEGIATE

CALIFORNIA-UCLA

Although Georgia Tech wen straight conference games and lost only to Notre Dame and Duke by very closem argins, the Engineer aren't rated the equals of Tennes still have to get past a pretty good Auburn team next Saturday befor Auburn team next Saturday before they can claim the honors in their own section. Meanwhile, Tulane, rated by meny the Yole', equal, wound up with a 33-20, triumph over Louisiana Stats. They wen five conference games, didn't loss at all and were tied only by North Carolina.

and U. C. L. A. The winner of the

U. C. L. A. game will be one of the teams in the Pasadens Rose Bowl Jan. 1, Tennessee is expected to get the call, if it completes its season without defeat. Tulane iliely will wind up in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl, The rest of the "bowl" field appears wide

The Texas Aggies, who won the uthwest title and their tenth straight game by beating Texas, Other outstanding teams that fin-ished their seasons without a de-feat or a tie are Cornell (which is cold to post-season bids), Colorado Mines and San Jose (Calif.) State. Mines and San Jose (Calif.) State.
Duquesne, which staged a fine cosseback Saturday to gain a 10-10 tie with Detroit in its final regular game, and Georgetown are among the unbeaten but tied teams.

Once Seaten Teams
Rutgers was eliminated from this group by a 13 to 0 loss to Brown Thursday and went un the l'honor rell" of once-beaten teams

lina, Missouri, Nebraska, Oregon State and Santa Clara. Boston College scored one of the

umphs by beating Holy Cross, 10-0. in their colorful annual clash.

Virginia, 13-0. Washington University captured the Missouri Valley title by defeating St. Louis U., 21-17, and Colorado Mines wound up a perfect season by heating t Regis 38-6 as Lloyd Madden, the nation's highest scorer, made four touchdowns.

west, turned in the day's biggest was business manager of the Dalupset by whipping Dartmouth,
14-3, in New York. Fordham trimmed New York U., 18-7, and
George Washington downed West
Virginia, 13-0. Washington Uni-

to over Texas Christian, can esteh up the to over Texas Christian the total the

#### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Having just spent an hour por-ing over an up-to-date woman's mag in which finger pointing ads told us unless we had a glamorous



figure, danced ike Irene Castle ressed like the novie stars and conversed intellicently that we rive up and go Aleta

to please the MEN and that coddled creature. How about

While in our feeble way we try not to scare people when we min-gle in mixed company, we can't help wondering why the yardstick for perfection should be limited to Indies.

Of course, this is probably heresy but we have met some men whose hair needed cutting or a little axle grease or whatever they use and we have even danced with some men who still thought they were riding a horse and delivered below the knees punches while executing a half turn.

Maybe we meet all the wrong people but we will even go as far as say that some conversations with the other sex have been most inbrilliant and unsparkling.

Why don't the ads pick on then for awhile? This may be a cry in wilderness but have you ever read many manufacturers notes that tell these males if they combed their hair, took exercises for that bay window, sent away for a short course in how to dance, that they too would melt the hearts of the women? No! Neither have we But we advocate it.

P.S. Any similarity to any per sons living or dead is probably

#### YOUNG DEMOS WILL BOOST JACKSON DAY FUND PROGRAM

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP) - Texas young democrat leaders went home today after assuring Marion Church of Dallas, state chairman of the Jackson Day money-raising campaign, their support.

Many of the young democrati have openly backed Vice President John Garner for the party presidential nominee next year.

Church said here yesterday none of the money raised at Jackson Day dinners would be used in behalf of any presidential candidate until the national party made its



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## WHO'S WHO IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan and daughter, Lynelle, returned Sunday from El Paso where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horton Sweetwater visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Vicks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Morris have as a guest from St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. who will Weber. Mrs. Weber, is a former resident here, will spend the month of December visit-Maybe that is spend the month of Decen

Mr. and Mrs. James Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McBride of Sweetwater were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hillyard on the Cali-fornia lease in Forsan this week.

Mrs. Bill Conger, Jr., of Forse left Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brauer, of Sterling City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Alewine an Michael spent Sunday in Colorado City visiting his brother, Ernest Alewine, and family.

Mrs. O, L. Rush and children Loretta and Wayne, spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Donald Earl Williams spent the weekend in Edgewood visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Honored By Elton

Mrs. Anderson Balley and Jim Allison spent the day today with Mrs. Stanley Williams, 20 miles

from town. Mrs. S. C. Dougherty and children, Frederick and Margaret, of Midland were guests in the J. D. Falkner home Sunday. The Doughertys are former residents here and Mrs. Dougherty is a sister of

Mr. Falkner.

Ann Zarafonetis, Clarinda Mary Sanders, Dorothy Le Fevre and Margurette Alderson attended the West Texas area council meeting Sunday in Odessa at the country club for Beta Sigma Phi sorority Odessa was the hostess chapter and representatives from Big Spring, Midland, Lubbock and Hobbs, N. M., attended. The next area council will be in Lubbock in

Mrs. Mable Timms of Pampa has moved here and is working at the Crawford hotel beauty shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stewart of Roby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hodges this weekend. Ben Bates of Brady was also a guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eberley have returned from El Paso where they spent the holidays with friends.

#### Dies Probe Gets Blame For Raid On Red Meeting

ABERDEEN, Wash., Dec. 4 (P) City officials and the "witch hunting campaign of Martin Dies" were blamed today by a communist par-ty official for Saturday night's mob raid on a communist hall here.

Darlene Montgomery, Sandra Swartz, Mary Jane Collins, Ed-mund Fahrenkamp, Jr., Jackie Four hundred or more persons

besieged 25 alleged communists in guest, Reed Collins. the "workers" hall and during a two-hour demonstration virtually wrecked the building. No one was injured.

"The communist party," said H. P. Huff, county executive secretary MANILA, Dec. 4 (P)—The cenof the organization in a statement, tral Philippine Islands were whip-"vigorously condemns the wrecking ped by cyclonic winds tonight but of the hall as an attempt to create a typhoon which had been moving war frenzy among the Finnish peo ple, which they have failed to do so with lies and distortion spread by the press and radio in connection with the Finnish-Soviet Union

He blamed city officials for "failure to take action to prevent it' (the raid).

The raid on the hall culminated week of ill feeling which arose vhen communist advertised a "vic tory" dance in competition with a patriotic meeting of Finnish immiand sympathizers—eve pasting their posters on top of the Finnish posters. The patriotic meet ng was held as scheduled.

#### MAYORS ASKED TO HELP IN STATE INDUSTRIALIZATION

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-More than 2,000 mayors of Texas cities have an invitation to aid Governor W. Lee O'Daniel's plan to industrialize

In his Sabbath radio address the chief executive said industrialization of the commonwealth was, in his opinion, the project most de erving of immediate attention.

As to financing the social secur ity program, subject of fiery debate since shortly after his inau guration this year, the governor

"It now appears that this socia ecurity problem remains to be dealt with at the next regula-

#### OIL COMPANIES TO HEAR OF MEXICO COURT DECISION

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4 (A) Seventeen British, American and Netherlands oil companies will be officially notified this week of the Mexican supreme court's decision upholding constitutionality of the

xpropriation law. The companies were expropriated by a decree issued March 18, 1938, by President Lazaro Carde-

The court's decision ends the companies' legal struggle to regain expropriate

## CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Yates, above, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Friday, were honored with an open house in the home of their daughter, Mrs. P. W. Miller. The Yaters were married in Johnson County but have resided in West Texas since 1914. Mrs. Yater, who was Miss Etta Hooker before her marriage, is 70 years old and Mr. Yater, who was born in Cumberland, Tenn., is 74 years old. They are the parents of ten children still living.

Freshman Class Is

FORSAN, Dec. 4 (Spl)-Mr. and

Attending were Mary Margare

Mae McClesky.
Hollis Jimmie Gilmore, Floyd

Has Questionnaire

Ragsdale.

members.

Given A Theatre

Party In Forsan

## Sweetwater Guest Is Taylors Friday

A treasure hunt was a feature of the party given Friday in their Mrs. C. B. Connaily and Mr. and risk smaller home loans, and the home by Mr. and Mrs. Elton TayMrs. Richard Oliver complimented patients in patients in patients in patients in patients in the patients of allege Sweetwater, guest of their daugh-

Games were played following the The class was taken in the school treasure hunt and prizes were won bus to the theater. by Mina Mae Taylor and C. A. Attending were Smith. Prizes in the hunt were cold drinks and given to all the Mary Louise Sterling, Maxine and Eva Myrl Skiles, Eliner and Eve

Refreshments were served and lyn Adkins, Olin Griffith, Kenneth the guests were Joyce Glynn, Jack Cowley, James Gardner.

McDaniel, Gloria Nall, Peppy Homas White, Billy Jo McAl-Blount, Shirley June Robbins, pine, Bobby Jo Grant, Paul Wads-builder in making a test of Frazier, Marjory Potter, worth, Robert Craft, Bobby Cowley, Hollace Bowden, Cornella Frazier, Frank Thieme, Harold and Glenn

Louis Gene Thompson.

Verna Jo Stephens, Ollie Claude

Shaw, Virgil Green, Jr., Jim Earl that are simp and Mattie Mae West, Mary Ellen the little man. McDaniel, Jeanette Marchbanks, Butler, Clarence McClesky, Ruby Mina Mae Taylor, Gerald Potter and the honored guest.

#### Martha Ann MacDougal Honored With Party

Martha Ann MacDougal was honored on her fifth birthday anniversary recently by the kinder-garten class of Mrs. Amelia Far-On World Affairs rar's school at the school house. Yellow and white were the chos-

en colors and yellow chrysanthenums centered the table. The irthday cake was of white with 'Happy Birthday" iced in yellow topped with five yellow candles.

Gifts were presented and yellow balloons given as favors. Cake and Dixis cups were served. The guest list included Beverly Trapnell, Patricia Lloyd, Don and Sue Logan, Mary Jane Rowe, Patricia Neel, Hodges III, Lynda French and a

## BY CYCLONIC WINDS

slowly toward Manila apparently

Large sections of the islands vere cut off from all communica tions. Two men were killed it Masbate province but no other deaths had been reported. It was known, however, that hundreds were homeless and that heavy crop damage had been inflicted by the typhoon which swept in from the south Pacific last Saturday.

BOXER DIES

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 4 (AP)-William Sherman Brown, 30, a professional boxer, died today of injuries he suffered in an automobile smashup last night. He will be buried tomorrow.

The governor revealed he had requested municipal authorities to designate committees of five to seven persons to study their communities possibilities for commercial expansion.

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## **Building Code** System Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 UP) -Suspecting that some municipal building codes foster costly rackets, the justice department is preparing a three-fold attack on code restrictions which officials believe are preventing many a poor man from building himself a cheap home.

Thurman W. Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of the inti-trust division, has openly offer ed the department's cooperation to an experimental builder willing to challenge the codes in the courts.
Removal of the prohibitive restrictions by legislative action is
being urged by the Federal Housing administration, which has yet to see any considerable number of low-income earners take advantage of its insurance on construction loans of \$2,500 or less. Both the justice department and

the FHA, however, have been em phatic in saying that building codes hould not be suspended entirely and that they are not the only fac tor hindering low cost American

home building.
For instance, the FHA soon will offer to state legislatures a uni form bill to reduce foreclosure costs and encourage bankers to ed building trade restraints by con party Friday night in Big Spring. tractors, dealers, labor unions and others. In an effort to reduce costs, the

justice department has considered three methods of eliminating unreasonable cost requirements: courts against "manifestly absurd"

more technical restrictions. 3. To discourage requirements and Germany has been overshad-Shaw, Virgil Green, Jr., Jim Earl that are simply too luxurious for

#### MEMBER OF BRITISH Griffin, J. R. Smith, Ruth Marie ROYAL FAMILY DIES

and Gertrude Roberts, William LONDON, Dec. 4 (P) - King Hoard, Bobby Jean Peek, Claudell George VI today ordered two weeks of court mourning for Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyl, 91-year-Senior Hyperion Club old "rebel princess" of the British Royal family, who died yesterday. The eldest of three surviving children of Queen Victoria and a great-aunt of King George VI, she A questionnaire on World Affairs was called the "rebel princess" beprovided the program for the cause she defied strict royal con-Senior Hyperion club Saturday ventions of her time. when the group met in the hom of Mrs. Roy Carter with Mrs. V. H

#### CHINESE LEADER DIES

Flewellen presiding.

Mrs. Seth Parsons led the discussion on the questionnaire. A Christmas party was planned with Wu Pei-fu, 61, poet-soldier of republords which is part of the formula the date to be set later on and lican China, died today following for the establishment of a soviet husbands are to be guests of the an operation for an infected tooth, government, as was demonstrated Mrs. C. W. Cunningham is to be reported.

Wu had lived in obscurity since next hostess December 16th and Wu had lived in obscurity since others present were Mrs. J. D. his armies were routed by Chiang Biles, Mrs. J. T. Brooks, Mrs. B. T. Kai-shek, now generalissimo of the

## Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Fake Headlines

MONDAY

Margaret Speaks concert at 8 o'clock at the auditorium.

TUESDAY

SENIOR HIGH P-T.A. will meet at 4:15 o'clock at the high school.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMAN'S CLUB will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Hall.

CACTUS REBERAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W.

ALTAR BOCIETY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory. REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F

WEEK OF PRAXER Observance to be held at the First Baptist church at 3 o'clock with Christine Coffee circle in charge.

WEDNESDAY
FIREMEN LADIES will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,
DELPHIAN SOCIETY will meet at 9:45 o'clock at the Judge's Cham bers.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock in

home of Mrs. W. A. Ricker for a White Elephant party. P-T.A. COUNCIL will meet at the high school at 4 o'clock. EN'S BROTHERHOOD will be in charge of First Baptist Week of Prayer activities at the church at 7:30 o'clock. THURSDAY

A.A.U.W. will meet at 4 o'clock at the Judge's Chambers.

WEEK OF PRAYER will be held at the First Baptist church at o'clock with the Eva Sanders circle in charge.

V.F.W. AUXILIARY will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SOUTH WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3:15 o'clock at the school.
NETTIE FISHER SISTERHOOD will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wil-

liam Miller at the Settles hotel.

G.I.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall,
FRIDAY

WOODMEN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:45 o'clock in the home
of Miss Marjory Taylor, 707 Johnson.
FIRST BAPTIST W.M.S. will meet at 10 o'clock at the church for an
all-day meeting observing Week of Prayer. May Belle Taylor,
Central and Mary Willis circles will be in charge.
SATURDAY

1980 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Thurman

## AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

resent a resumption of the Bolshe-1. To seek injunctions in the vist effort-temporarily shelved by Stalin fifteen years ago-to sovietize all Europe by taking advantage 2. To cooperate with a private of the disorganization caused by the the European war.

The conflict between the allies owed by the Russian drive which existed in the early days of communism when the comintern, or international, was devoting its energies to starting a "world revolution," and producing such bloody upheavals as the Bela Kun regime in Hungary. Confirmation of the nature of

the Russian program came in the into Turkey. establishment of the red revolutionary government on Finnish territory, barely over the border from soviet territory. This "government" was promptly recognized by Moscow, of course, and issued the customary manifesto. The proclamation provided for

the usual confiscation of lands and their redistribution among the peasants. About the only thing it is being viewed with fear and hosdidn't mention was the "liquida-PEIPING, Dec. 4 (P)-Marshal tion" of the aristocracy and landthe Japanese news agency, Domei, again when Russia annexed east-TRIAL POSTPONED ern Poland. Next Move?

dinavlan states-Norway, Swede Russia's method of procedure in and Denmark-are apprehensive. smashing Finland leaves no doubt Pursuant to its plans for CHILDREN'S trengthening its strategic position posed to have an eye on Norwegian ports. Sweden's iron mines might

prove a mighty magnet. In any event, apart from any fear of armed aggression, the Scandinavian states live in terror of the advanc ing red wave. The trio undoubtedly would have gone to the aid of Finland had it been at all feasible. Equally fearful are the Balkans, especially Rumania with its rich oil wells and that big Bessarabian territory which she took from Russia after the World war. The So viet Union has given every indication of a desire to extend its domi

Italy is utterly hostile to a move into territory which Mussolini regards as his preserve, and the fascist leader has been doing his utmost to form a Balkan bloc against either Russian or German advances. So tense is the situation that southeastern Europe is an open powder-keg.

In short the communist approach tile alertness by virtually every country of Europe. There are the makings of a fine, general war ready for the match.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 OF - Trial of Earl Browder, communist party All Europe is anxiously trying to leader, on charges of using a frauguess what the Muscovites next dulently obtained passport, was Cardwell, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. nationalist government, in 1926. move will be if and when they have postponed today until December 28 Flewellen, Mrs. J. H. Greene, Mrs. The Japanese had tried vainly to finished putting Finland through at the request of his attorney james Little and Mrs. Parsons, enlist his aid, the mangle. The other three Scan-George Gordon Battle.

## Bringing Money

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 4 (25)
Three men who went broke in
Texas drugstore venture are co
ing money these days by maki
headlines out of their customs

The three-Harold (Curly) Robertson, Frank Simmons and Herring—have invented the

wood Gazette."

The Gazette resembles page on of a metropolitan newspaper. 25 cents they will put your name in big black letters across the top of the first page—letters scream-ing out that you have eloped with Greta Garbo, that you have herited \$1,000,000, or almost any-thing else that appeals to your sense of humor.

The idea's going over big, says Herring. The three former partners in a Wichita Falls, Texas, dr enterprise that didn't succeed into their new line only months ago. They already have is shops in the Los Angeles sector, and are expanding to other cities. and are expanding to other Simmons got the idea in New York last summer, when he sold a similar sheet to visitors to the world's fair.

#### SPOOK' SURPRISED

KINGSTON, N. C., Dec. 4 (AP)-A fond father shrouded himself in a sheet to play a ghost prank on his small son.

When the boy went to a back-

yard pen to feed his dog after nightfall, the father popped out, waving his arms and moaning. Unfrightened, "Sonny" stepped back and flattened the surprised "spirit" with a heavy frying pan

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#### Labor's Impending Troubles

Organized labor may be in for a very tough time when congress reconvenes, Elliott Roosevelt remarked recently. There is an abundance of evidence to support that view. There has been a change in public sentiment within recent months that is certain to be reflected in the attitude of congressmen and that may, before the session ends, make it necessary for labor to do some desperate fighting.

At the last session there was an insistent demand for changing the Wagner act. It was blocked, not by sentiment in congress itself, but by some clever maneuvering in committees. The advocates of change had created the impression that they intended, no merely to amend the measure, but to teas it to pieces; that fact made it easier for the act's defenders to head off any drastic changes. Since that time, a number of things have hap

pened to cause public sympathy for labor to wane sharply. The continued wrangling between the Lewh and Green organizations; the disclosures of nearracketeering practices in the building trades; the disclosures in connection with the theatrical employes' organization; the introduction of a new and hateful device, the slow-down strike in automobile factories; these and other conditions have brought about a state of mind, on the part of the general public, that is sharply unfavorable to the disturbing elements in organized labor. It will not be at all surprising if that state of mind transmits itself to the members of congress and creates a situation in which labor will have to fight, and fight hard, to hold the ground it has gained in recent years. If the stove, public sentiment should cause the Wagner act to be brought up for further consideration, labor will be fortunate if the measure survives in effective form.

There is trouble ahead for the unions, and most of it is trouble that they have brought upon themselves by their intemperate conduct and by their acceptance of unwise leadership.-Wichita Times.

Robbin Coons

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

-Charlie McCarthy, at work, is becoming an exclusive, retiring fellow. He has taken the veil

The veil is of rubberized green silk. He wears the cabinet and took a little bottle it during those tiresome sessions under the lights from it, with a thick pad of cloth he laid a sterile, white cloth; then when his far from wooden art is quiescent but his He went to the end of the room he took from the water that tray of is in my way," he said regretfully presence is required. That fellow Bergen, now, has a stand-in. He ca

sit solemnly on the sidelines munching a sandwich and an apple and drinking a cup of hot brew for his lunch, but Charile just has to give, and give,

The cocky little dope never speaks to me, so asked Bergen, "It's to protect his make-up," he bethe gag, but it would not budge. anaesthetized bodies, it is dissiShe pulled at her wrists until the pated. It cannot be captured. It is He picked up the shining knife,

And then he spilled the rest of the story. "The amateur ventriloquists," he said. "The set is full of 'em. And then there are the ones who are always up there. Alone, come to find her talking to Charlie, expecting an answer. I like to She couldn't warn him. Michael. talk back, but I've got to save my throat. With the headpiece-see?-he doesn't invite conversation." I think the latter is the real reason, and the

nake-up is an excuse. The people who talk to Charlie prefer funny answers. They say, in effect: "Be funny, Bergen. You're a comedian, ain't ya?" Maybe that's why comics generally look so glum.

Bergen is going to take a week off in January to visit Mexico City. With Charlie? "With-OUT!" said Bergen. "He's as sick of me as I am of him! But they're still good friends, of course?

Ran smack into an intellectual divertissement of it e stars on the set of "Buck "enny Rides Again," where Buck-eye-killing in pink silk shirt, sky-blue jeans, green neckerchief, 10-galion hat and cowboy was doing a scene with Virginia Dale, The game-played offstage, of course-runs like

Ellen Drew says "Me pants, animals apple, Gue

Deep cogitation all around. The answer: "You lean(s). Zoo-core," which plain as anything means Sugene Zukor.

Harry Lee, Benny's stand-in, offers "Calm, Wedmy halfback" to be translated as Gale Sundayguard (Sondergaard, see?).

Lee also perpetrates "Retainer retainer, gate "Fee-fee Door-say," which gives you an a. Andy Devine breaks up the session with the strictly unethical "Blank shell, rough, Cover Up" for od by Digges, ("When you dig you cover "tehs?" be alibied.)

You wanna play?

#### The Timid Soul



## Creeping The

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 48

The Shining Knife The man came back through the doorway and went back to the lit-

Tuck was clothed in cold- icy erspiration. Her heart was pounding in suffocating beats. She could hear it distinctly. He lifted his head and stared at her. Could he hear

His face was black with wrath. He looked up at the ceiling. He down at her. "Was he at home when you left?" he demanded in desperate whisper.

She would not answer. She could not answer, for the moment he gagged her.

self again. He went noiselessly to pulled up to the stove a small from Michael and she felt his the cabinet and took a little bottle wheeled table, glass-covered. On it hands at the back of her neck. He she couldn't see, and she heard shining, keen-bladed knives. nothing; but a wave of fresh sweet bonds cut into them, but she could

not move. That would be Michael, alon The light went out. The world was black again, forgotten.

The sweet night air revived he He had left the door open, this time when he came in, and a cool breeze swept gently over her face The water in the pan bubbled and

There was a sort of wide bench against the wall on her left-hand animals because of the absurd side, opposite the big cabinet. On prejudice against the risking of the bench Michael was half sitting, human life. How foolish that is propped against the wall. By the time Michael opened his eyes feet were bound firmly behind his ficed to science. If they had given back; but worse than that, his

Michael had seen Tuck lying there on the table. He had stared at her with terrified eyes for a Tuck's heart skipped a beat, and then the warm blood flowed must be." through her veins again and sh felt alive. Her brain worked again, chael said. His voice was calm, and The man spoke. "You

"Oh, no," Michael said, "Do you think I'm crazy?"
"Indeed? You lie well, Forrester."

"And you? What am I to call vou? Mu rchison?"

shall have the pleasure of watch-|healthy specimens, both mentally ing me."

Tuck shut her eyes. There was a long silence. Then Michael spoke, and his voice was terrible. "You devil!" he said.

"No, you are wrong. Forrester this must be done. For years I have been on the verge of this discov ery. Again and again I have been thwarted by the stupidity of au-thorities, by the hide-bound bit terness of associates. I must do it I must do it, do you understand?" ame over to her swiftly and glared His voice dropped almost to a kettle, his hand reaching out toward his instruments.

Life "Forrester, do you know what I ed up a long roll of bandage and Force. The thing that preachers must sterilize the area."

gagged her.

call the Soul. Soul!" He was breath-Suddenly the man smiled to him ing heavily. He moved aside and

"I know where to find it, Fornight air poured over her. Then rester. I know exactly where, in of her head, and in, a moment, the it was gone, and the heavy air of the brain, it lies. Do you know the room settled around her again why they have never discovered twisted her head and chewed at cause, when they look for it in cut into her wrists and ankles.

too small, too weak, But I know the way." Tuck's heart was in her eyes staring at Michael Michael was straining at his bonds, twisting turning, his face the

paper. His eyes were blazing. The man at the table took test-tube from a rack and laid it carefully beside the shining array before him. He was working very deliberately, very carefully.

"I have been handicapped," h went on. "I tried to work with There are litterally millions of lives that would be better macrime only a dozen subjects to work wrists were tied to a ring in the on, I should have been successful long ago. Do you know what it

would mean? It would mean that we could create perfect beings in at her with terrified eyes for a the laboratory. Perfect — a race moment, and then he had smiled of gods. The operation, of course, at her, his own, dear impish smile. is very painful. Very painful, indeed. You can understand that it

"You will hang for this," Miwere he had stopped struggling. He sat quiet. He must have found out

that it was useless. "I doubt it. You see, after tonight, I shall do nothing more. This is the final test. Once before I thought I could may that, but "Whatever you like. It won't unfortunately, my subject strug-make the slightest difference. Luck gled rather violently before I has played into my hands tonight," could induce him to come here, he said exultingly. "Yes," indeed. I had thought of ever since—rather, he is quiet now, something of this sort, but I hadn't hut in nop hysical condition as to keep him drugged in order to afraid of you. Forrester. Afraid that you would discover the truth. Betting over a rough frontier schoolroom schoolwarm anne Ragel's absence.

On the marktoned wave chalked these lines: "I a good mus. I am a good boy. I am a good girl."

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"Yes?"

"Yes, indeed. I had thought of some since—rather, he is quiet now, but in nop hysical condition as to keep him drugged in order to keep him from escaping or making a noise, and his nerves are not in a good atta at all. Still, I expected to use him eventually. But I shall so you would do for humanity.

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and physically, are all that any scientist could desire. If the experment fails twice tonight, I shall merely set fire to this basement room and leave it as it is. I shall be convinced that mine is not the hand to carry out the research But we will not fail-tonight." He was ready. He wheeled the

little table over close to Tuck. He pulled open a drawer in the table he unrolled from its sterile wrappings and tied across his face. "Perhaps," he said to Michael,

make the first incision, a small had spoken he put his hand tight- am searching for? Life! Do you three-cornered one at the base of You Devil'

He turned her head gently away untied the gag and took it off. "It Her mouth was stiff. Then she felt the coolness of water on the back scrape of a razor.

And in that instant Michael threw the severed bonds from his hands and sprang. The man gave a cry like the coar of a wild beast as he went down beneath Michael, Tuck did

not see that battle on the cement floor, but as she lay bound and helpless on the table she pictured it and agonized for Michael. The other man was bigger, and very strong. He had a grip like steel.

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## Schedules .

Arrive 2 ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. do those cows come?" No. 6 ......11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

Arrive Depart No. 7 ......7:10 a. m.

Arrive 3:05 a. m. 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m 10:40 p. m. 12:05 a. m. 4:00 a. m 4:00 a. m. Northbound 7:45 p. m.

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with public excitement over heroic exploits, for Hall-fax, Nova Scotia, almost went wild when he cruised n there loaded to the deck rails with survivors from If international red tape does not hold him up

oo long he may expect a similar welcome when he returns to New York to bring the City of Flint from its fantastic cruise among the leebergs and torpe-does. There never has been quite such a case in

Washington Daybook

WARHINGTON—Captain Joseph Aloysius Gain-d of the City of Flint is a mildish sort of man as

safaring folk go, yet the gods of the seas have sited upon him such a set of experiences that he becoming something of a national here.

Already he has had some of the joys that go

-Preston Grover-

ORPEDOED IN WORLD WAR Gainard's life of excitement goes back even to he World war, Then he was a junior officer on the troop transport President Lincoln. A German subnarine torpedoed it in one of the very few instance when our troopships had much of a brush with U

Captain Gainard didn't have the lead in that now, but was merely one of those who floated round in lifeboats until rescued. Fate that time seected one of Gainard's fellow officers, Edouard Victor Izak. The submarine which sank the President Lincoln came along side and took Izak prisoner as a sort of memento of the affair. Nowadays he is known as Representative Izak of California.

Gainard first came to real public attention when his crew on the freight ship Algic mutined in the harbor at Montevideo, Uruguay. They refused to lend a hand at loading cargo being put aboard by strike breaking Uruguayan longshoremen. It wasn't a bloodletting mutiny. It was in the days of the sit-down fever of 1937, and was more of a sit-down mutiny.

Gainard was sick, but got up from bed and told the men to go to work. They wouldn't. He telephoned Joseph P. Kennedy, then chairman of the maritime commission. Kennedy, now ambassador to England was not a mild man.

"If they refuse, place the ringleaders in irons, ne told Gainard. The mutiny ended.

#### TOOK STRANDED HOME

Came the European war. Captain Gainard, maritime commission shipmaster, was one of those designated to bring home stranded Americans.

Fresh out of England with a huge load on the City of Flint, his radio picked up news of the stricken Athenia. He headed toward it, but other ships had picked up the survivors. He met a Scandinavian yacht overloaded with survivors, took them all aboard, and might have returned to England, a couple of hundred miles away. Instead he took it the hard way, and continued across the Atlantic.

Before his next venture out, the City of Flint was transferred to the United States Lines and Gainard went along as commander. With a cargo of mixed and conditional contraband he sailed from New York on October 3. October 9 the German On Cancer cruiser Deutschland captured the Flint, loaded on it 38 of the crew of the British freighter Stonegate which the cruiser had sunk four days earlier, and put aboard a German prize crew.

Gainard celebrated his 50th birthday two days later, sailing the ship under directions of the German lieutenants aboard. The rest became history.

George Tucker

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-A lone rider came down the dusty oad, His blue denim fit him tightly. His high heels road, His blue denim fit him tightly. His high heels wild, reproducing cancer cells and clattered on the sidewalk. He didn't have his horse, effect, at least temporarily, some whisper as he stood there by the "you will find this a little trying but the street, which was 49th street, was dusty anydefinite remission of disease prog since this lady is your wife. But way. He looked lonesome, and melancholy. Finally you can scarcely fail to find it in- he turned into one of those cheap, little restaurants teresting. With this knife I shall that is nosty and always filled with smoke.

He walked up to the counter and leaned against new cyclotron, reported clinical use by over her mouth, and then pinkunderstand that? Life! The Vital the brain. But first, of course, I it. "How much," he asked, "How much you sell your
ed up a long roll of bandage and Force. The thing that preachers must sterilize the area." beans for?"

"Do you want 'em cooked?"

"I ain't never et 'em raw yet."

"Oh, you mean eatin' beans" "That's right," drawled the cowboy.

The waiter made a swipe across the counter rit' his wet towel, wiping up some soup stains.

"Ten cents a bowl." The Lone Ranger thought that over for a monent, "How big's the bowl?" "'Bout so big."

"That ain't very big. But I guess you can gimme

So the waiter ladied out a bowl of beans-just plain beans-and the Lone Cowboby went to work on them. He did a good job. He was a fast eater. Presently he said to the waiter-"Mister, I wonder if I couldn't have a slice of bread, to sop up the soup with. I kinda hate to leave this soup."

"I guess so," said the waiter.

"Thanks. That'll help a heap. That bowl was awful little. People up here don't eat much, do they. Down home we cat big. I'm sev'nteen hundud miles from home. Thought I'd come up to the rodeo and pick me up three, four hundud dollars, and buy me some cows. I got bucked off everything I got on. You

"Not much," said the waiter, who had probably never seen a horse except the big ones that are hitched to the brewery wagons, "How much a head

"Different stock brings different prices. The kind I want costs about thirty dollars a head, but e No. 11 .....9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. you set it back with the first calf." The talk went on like that for some time. After

while the waiter took an oatmeal bowl and filled it with beans, and put a stack of bread with some bacon on a plate, and filled a big cup with black cof-3:10 a. m. fee, and shoved it in front of this hungry maverick 6:34 a, m. from the range. here was a busy silence while Buckeroo paid homage to the inner man. Then he sighed, and look-

ed up, and grinned. "I'm fed good now. Bet I wouldn't

get bucked off anything now. Down home we est 12:15 a. m. big like this all the time. Down home that bean bowl wouldn't even be big enough for the kittens. I shore :45 a. m. feel good." Epilog: Next week by this time Prairie Pete will on a bus, heading outhwest. He wash I dishes

this restaurant for his keep. That waiter, who was also the cook and the proprietor, didn't need any hely But as he says, "What the heck-I felt sorry for the guy."

As the war now stands, or sits, it shapes up one that may call for a two-pants uniform.

If Hitler thought he was baiting the Rus 6:05 p. m. Sear, the hear seems to have hogged the buit.—Dal

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

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## **Atom Smasher Used In Fight**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP) - A gigantic atom-smashing machine face and leg and two of his teeth at the University of California is the latest weapon being used in man's fight against cancer. The public health service dis-

closed today that neutron rays produced by the 225-ton cyclotron of Dr. Ernest Orlando Lawrence were being used to treat cancer suffer Officials expressed hope that

these rays "may break down the

Dr. Lawrence, who recently won the Nobel prize in physics for his

With the new machine producing "prodigious" output of neutron rays, gamma rays and radioactrive substances, he said, it will be possible to give treatments "in a few minutes time."

The machine produces "synthetic radium" for use in cancer treatnent.

By bombarding copper for 20 minutes, the atom-smasher produc-ed an amount of radioactive zinc equal in gamma-ray activity to two grams of radium. Experimenters believe the output can be increased to equal 20 grams of radium or more.

PRICES WATCHED

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Mrs. Roosevelt suffered a bruised ankle and cuts on the head. The son of the president was cut on the were broken.

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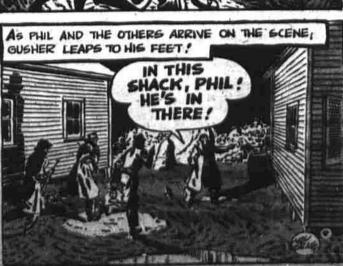
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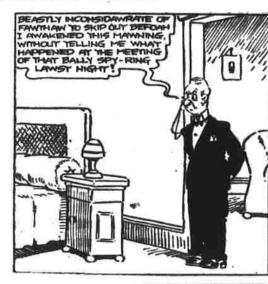
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PUT SOME SPOTS ON
YOU WITH THIS DYE ...
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IDEA,
SEE?

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by Wellington





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by Don Flowers



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Eighth Of Ten Chapters

## The Wizard Of Oil'



Photo Courtesy M. J. Stewart

If Big Spring people were awed by S E J Cox and his oil activities here in 1919-20, many were no less impressed by his two airplanes, the "Cactus Kitten," and the "Texas Wildest" One of them
is shown on the day of the gigantic celebration when Shorty Wells
thrilled thousands by strapping a saddle to the tail and taking a
"skyride."

revealed that \$8,000 in cash and

donations of meat, food and mate-

The Herald, on the eve of the

two-day affair on Aug. 7-8, 1920,

confidently looked for 20,000 to 25,000 for the attraction. No ac-

urate check on the number at-

tending was available, but it was estimated that a minimum of

10,000 out-of-town guests, including

those on the General Oil Company

investors' Special trains, joined

with Big Spring and Howard coun-

ty people in making merry over

A large "pavilion capable o

accommodating 10,000 people" was

erected at the Fair Grounds at the

eastern edge of the city, where

It was here that the initial fes-

Taking Care of Visitors

Realizing that the little city of

only 4,000 population and one small

modern hotel could not hope to

care for the large number of

rovided a big park near town

where parties could bring camping

visitors were asked to register at

Two weeks before time for the

oarcasses there.
On the eve of the gala event,

Cox promised 1,500 would be aboard

Cox, were being routed from Chi-

The Big Day

from the depot to the downtown

the Fair Grounds.

tivities were to be held.

Before the swabbing venture at and sold the remaining food need General Oil company No. 1 Mc-|ed at almost cost prices. Dowell, the Glasscock county discovery well, had terminated so raising money and planning endisasterously, plans had been tertainment. When, just a few launched for a great celebration to days prior to the celebration, workers paused for a check-up, it was after water came in on the oil, the public was not sufficiently educated in the mysteries of oil pro rials had been raised for the event. duction to appraise its effect. Moreover, it was reasoned that if be found in one hole could be drilled to pay ever if the original well could not be

made into a producer.

Too, the people had witnessed the type of celebration Cox was capable of promoting in the recent affair at the well. It was the greatest single event ever staged in Glasscock county, and Cox was on a box and offering to bet with the high and the low on any or all

The celebration proposed for Big Spring worked into Cox's plans perfor he had organized special train, rather trains, to bring prospective investors and olders here to see with their own eyes that oil actually had been found. Accordingly, he spared no expense in cooperating with the townspeople in organizing an affair befitting the occasion. Publicity

The "Texas oil wizard," shrewd business man that he was, eternally kept his eye peeled for publicity. oil had been struck, he hurried to Big Spring and, assisting dea of a special edition of The Herald. He was smart enough to benefit for his boosting if some impartial agency or agencies did

published The Herald. an edition printed on the McDowell

He broached the matter to Tom

Tom Jordan was never one to mince words. He looked Cox straight in the eye.
"If you've got what you say you

have, it won't cost you a cent. But if you haven't, then you haven't got enough money to buy one page "When I say I've got oil in that

(McDowell) well," replied Cox, "I know what I'm talking about. can show you."

made an investigation and saw enough evidence of oil that he was willing to get out special issue, built largely around the General Oil company No. 1 McDowell, other oil activities the area and local resources in general. Merchants already had been convinced of oil possibilities and advertised freely to make the edition a success.

reportedly rushed a copy of it to Houston where it was reproduced and run on high speed presses. Within 24 hours, according to later information, he had placed 100,000 copies of the paper in the mail to prospective lease and royalty hold-This same source estimated that the General Oil company realized around \$150,000 from the

Ambitious Plans

woke on Aug. 7 with the atmos-Acting in good faith and certainphere teeming with excitement. By the time the Investors Special the local business and professional men launched ambitious plans for rolled under the spreading cottonwoods at the depot, several hundred were on hand to greet the chamber of commerce, naturally visitors. An impromptu jamborec took the lead. occurred as the trains were emp-

attraction and Harvey L. Rix was tied and the Houston band struck appointed chairman of the com-mittee in charge of this. Realizing Soon the festivities moved away what a gigantic task confronted him, he drafted ranchers and

Grounds. With the pavilion pack-ed and crowds miling around, the Honorable U. S. Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey was introduced, and The net result was that more wre donated and acquired for the barbecue and grocers gave liberally held the mass silent, swaying

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children; private or class instruc schottische, polka, Virginia reel square dance, rhumba, and tango offered. Heaton School of Dance,

Joe Bailey was at his best tha

the chamber office so that they Jitney operators were doing could be assigned to one of the land office business, naming their scores of homes which had been own prices. Crenshaw had rigged thrown open graciously to give up his trucks with lumber seats and was transporting investors out "Open House" celebration, as it to the Fair Grounds at \$2 a trip was styled officially, Cox contract-ed with J. F. "Jim" Crenshaw, paid by Cox.

At noon, the throngs packed in dray line operator, to haul mesquite stumps and roots grubbed at the feed stations near barbecue Jordan, who with Will G. Hayden, from the farm Lester Fisher was pits and filed slowly by while tons have opening near Knott. It took two of meat were dished out in liberal full weeks for Crenshaw, carrying three loads a day, to lay the esti-mated 50 cord of grubs down at the tables lined with food to serve visitors. battery of long barbecue pits at

For hauling the wood alone, Cox Their stomachs filled, the crowd paid Crenshaw a cool \$500. In settled down in the afternoon while addition Crenshaw got substantial brone-busting and roping contests payments for putting all his -they were not dignified by the wagons and trucks to the task of title of rodeo then-were staged moving the meat to the pits, a Horse races followed and then Cox, of the crowd was on hand, he made hauling job that required two who had flown here as he was his way to a wantage point at the hauling job that required two trips of all his moving equipment. So large had grown the store of exhibition that fairly took the accompaniment of much good. beef and mutton that regular ice breath of spectators, many of natured heckling. He looked out vaults could not begin to contain the bulk. The chamber of commerce was forced to charter re"Oil Wizard" had both his planes, spread his beneficent arms and specific the specific or the spe frigerator cars on the siding next the "Cactus Kitten" and the "Texas silence gradually smothered the to the ice plant and keep the Wildcat" here for the affair.

boldly strapped his sadele on the pipe from the derrick floor. cago, New York and San Fran-tail of one of Cox planes and cisco. The main branch of the took a skyride deluxe.

train was to originate at Houston Houston band to furnish music cowboys strutting their stuff Finalfor the occasion.

The Big Day

Cowboys strutting their stuff Finally the diabolical "Bluebird," a faforensic heights.

mous outlaw filly from the Friandt

"Behold," he said with a flourish With "hundreds of oil men all ready on the ground," Big Spring turned out of the chute, cavorted, of black gold flowing...." snorted, twisted, tossed, joited until her 40th rider bounced on the

dusty turf. engaged in unharmonious tuning spectators. Cox turned his head as players warmed up with many and followed the line of his arms a groan, off-key toot, reedy screech, in their sweeping gesture. He al-and grating puff from the bass most staggered. The flow had throng pressing around a make—
throng pressing around a make—
thift platform, one of the largest trush stream crept up like a make—
dances ever held in this section got
throng pressing around a make—
the a matter of seconds, the
shift platform, one of the largest trush stream crept up like a make—
the dances are trushed to the largest trush stream crept up like a make—
the dances are the low had been proven that the low had been proven th dances ever held in this section got naughty snake and resumed its We can prove that before the heavens. Many minutes passed right to examine prison camps at underway. There were waitnes, wild dance above the pipe. A tit-first Army-Navy game in 1899, each and then the sky was filled with any time and to itnerview the prison cannot trave was to many of laughter.

drive to town to offer rides to visitors to the McDowell well. The black gold you see flowing from this well—this is the messenger of the general exodus to the discovery test got underway around 10 n. m. and long before noon several thou-

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grid sleeper, has departed, it hav-ing been discovered that he won

a letter playing for Brigham

Young .... Coach Homer Norton

of the Texas Aggles is due this

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sand were estimated to have gath ered at the well.

This was Cox's moment, for his

When he was satisfied that most

It may have been done some-where, but none in this area had ever seen it done when Shorty fields, reiterated his undying faith his special trains. They came Wells, a cook for the McDowell in the section and sought again to from all parts of the United crews, paralyzed the thousands awaken the mass to the possibili-States and points as far removed that day with a feat of skill and ties of his "black gold," which was as Hawaii. Pullman sections, said courage but not of wislom. He even now flowing through a small

He turned dramatically and ook a skyride deluxe.

Next came exhibition races with it bubbled and gushed up in a and merge with other sections at automobiles around the old race small column and sparkled in the Fort Worth. Aboard was a big track, buildogging contests with sunlight that filtered through the

The audience gasped. Time seemed to stand still. There was a That evening the Houston band queer look in the bugged eyes of

fox trots and an occasional schottiche and polka as the merriment
continued unrestrained far into the
night.

To The Well

To The Well Sunday morning the population lept late, finally managing to his face, he resumed his Shake-drownly drag out of bed in time spearean delivery and picked up

himself use
Finally, erasing the
his face, he resumed his Shake
ne spearean delivery and picked up
to where he left off—"This stream of
he black gold you see flowing from
this well—this is the messenger of
this well—this is the messenger of
this well—this is the messenger of
this had practiced law for
wears.

Texas."

His address was a masterpisce.

None but Cox, literally drawing from the emotions of the crowd, sould have delivered it.

Soon the multitude, which had followed him to hear the sermon as the Mount of Oil, was fed. Both hair appetites and amotions antis-

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## The Creeping Man

"Michael, Michael," she called shouted, and

The other man was bigger and very strong, but Michael was fighting for Tuck and for her life. He got on top at last and pounded that dark head again and again on the cement; and then he dragged him and tied him, in turn, to the ring in the wall, where he stood with frightful blazing eyes.

"You devil!" Michael panted.
And then he turned to Tuck.

As he lifted her tenderly in his arms from the table she clung to him and the room whiled round him and the room whiled round. with 10x16 foot house; gas in; ing for ruck and lot and nounded lights and water available; all got on top at last and nounded that dark head again and again on that dark head again and again on the desired

arms from the table she clung to him and choked out, "Michael . . . I can't believe . . Micha darling! Oh, you are really-Oh,

"Why, sweetheart, my fingers on his knees beside the sick man were free, d'you see, and I was from the inner room. He lifted the or trade. Phone 1455 or come to my jackknife was in my pants. I arm. Fisherman's Store. a nearly died getting it out—and "M cutting those damn things - for there was deep silence at the so of his voice, "It's my broti

And at that moment two things Edgar! happened. The first was the appearance of an apparition from He took his hand from Michael's that inner room, the figure of a shoulder. He turned and surveyed tall, ghastly pale man with cadavithe icy rigid figure of that other erous cheeks and sunken eyes. He supported himself against the the wall. or, said, "So you got him at last," and fainted, And the second was the sound of many feet rush ing into the house above, and Bunny's voice calling. Michael flung open the door and

Duncan Murchison had race across the room and dropped down on his knees beside the sick man

1985 PLYMOUTH coach for sale sort of half sitting there . . and drooping head and held it un his "My God," he said bro

The district afternew frown

"Then who is that?" he co "That?" said Michael, and reed out to tear the operating in from the angry face. "Oh, the



Chapter One The Son Of Lightning

FOUR-room house for rent or sale; These many, many years ago the God of Lightning was sitting thoughtfully at his deak in his great, white castle in the North. He turned the pages of a calendar as though his flery deeds. though he were remembering FOUR - room unfurnished apartment with bath; in brick duplex; adults preferred; garage. Phone

Then he turned to the page for the next day. There he found scribbled, "My son's twenty-first 38 birthday." He leaned forward, his gaunt face broke into a flashing smile, and he pulled a bell cord beside him. A gong boomed. Feet M. C. Lofton, 106 West Ave. C.

came running and a servant stuck his head in the door. "Call the winds," shouted Lightning. In a twinkling there was a puffing against the window at his right. He opened it and in swooped dozen ladies in long, gray mist. They flew up and down sighing.

Wh-wh-a-a-t?" "Summon the fairy world here for tomorrow noon," said Light-ning, "Then my son turns twentyone. He shall have a feast and then set out on his adventures." So off the winds swept, and the God of Lightning went to bed. At dawn he was up. He commanded great wreaths of glowing lightning hung at the gates. He swung fescastle's towers: glowing mists of the air down, down to the villages red, green and purple. He com-manded a feast to be laid and then. The w Conn, now in Hollywood, can sign he summoned his son. He sat down with two film concerns if he'll talk to wait. He heard light, running put his arm around his son, and business....Babe Ruth, looking steps. His son entered the room: a very fit, saw the Giant-Redskin tall, graceful young man, handsome address was the feature of the day. thriller yesterday. When the Babe as a prince. His shoulders were When he was satisfied that most stood up to root it was just too bad broad, his head was carried proudfor those behind him .... Broadway ly, his smile flashed so brightly will bet Petey Scalzo is wearing the from deep, mischievous eyes that

> wors a blue jerkin, blue knee breeches, and about his slim waist, The Silver Flute He shouted with joy when his allies are getting a better deal Store Sales Gainf father told him that this was his than those captured during the first day of manhood. But just then both of them heard a great clamor at the front gates. The whole fairy in now is conducting diplomatic world was arriving. Little rain relations with Germany on behalf of Great Britain and France. One of its chief duties is to see that her over the previous month and provided in many willow cat. at the front gates. The whole fairy fairles wrapped in pussy willow catskins. Trolls that rode the back of well treated.
> analis. Three huge giants who had walked half way around the world from American diplomatic reprea bag, big as a house, filled with

That yarn about John Kimbrough witches came.
"Welcome," shouted Lightning. hitting the Texas Christian line so hard the ends were knocked out of Follow me. I have arranged a oounds, left Illinois fans cold ... tournament." The whole company They say Wayne Clark, Carthage college halfback, is so fast he can flew, ran, hopped after Lightning into the great, stone-walled court yard where Lightning announced, run through a laundry without get-We of the fairy world can touch the bottom of the sea and the soldiers. brightest rim of heaven. Today a The U. of Arizona football team is the country's undisputed new one joins our ranks and he must test his strength. I want a and other nations pledged themhot and cold champ....Starting Oct. 14, 1938, Arizona made a spepale blue ribbon from the highest selves to observe definite rules re rim of the sky." cialty of one game streaks, win-

ted with floating forms. The son "protecting power" — the nation of Lightning rose like a flash. Soon taking over diplomatic representathe soaring forms were lost in the tion for a belligerent - has the

Oust then a little black witch dropped on his other shoulder t at the witch. It tore her long feast that lasted until the

The witch flew off whimpering Lightning shrugged his shoulders,

TOMORROW: The King

## Prisoners Are Faring Better Than Those Captured In Last World War

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P)-

World war. The American embassy in Berlin now is conducting diplomatic In Washington, problems arising October 1938.

since dawn, carrying between them sentation for the allies are being handled by Hugh Wilson, who refruits from the South. Even the signed recently as ambassador to Germany. Officials said today that Wilson had received no major complaints regarding Germany's treatment of

prisoners and that they knew of no

representations from Germany as

Under a Geneva treaty of 1929 Great Britain, France, Germany In a twinkling the sky was dot- camps. Among other things, the

and then the sky was filled with forms dropping gayly down, down.
They all carried strips of pale blue. But the son of Lightning had the palest one. He had flown the highest and the swiftest. He shoutded with joy.

Suddenly on his shoulder stood the tiny Queen of the Pairies. She handed him a silver flute. "This, my son," she said, "will help you to win friends."

State department reports indicate that all the belligarents have

The Black Opal

The young man bowed and looked very pleased. But just then a little black witch dropped on his other shoulder. She handed him a black opal "This," she said, "will war, when prisoners often suffered from a lack of food and clothing.

Ingulating frowned at the witch, and suddenly pulled a silver arrow of fire from a quiver than bung from his left shoulder. He hurled to the left shoulder. He had been a lack of food and clothing.

In the belligerents have observed these requirements and that conditions are much better than they were during the World war, when prisoners often suffered to the left shoulder. The left shoulder are lack of food and clothing.

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Prisoners taken in the current conflict between Germany and the Texas Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P) Sales in 1,096 representative indwere 7.5 per cent greater than i

Figures cimpiled by the Unive sity of Texas and the commerce d partment showed that the greater gain in October over Septemb was enjoyed by cities with 10.00 to 25.000 population. Their increase

was 11.3 per cent. Cities with gains, and the per centage increase in each duris October over September, includes Beaumont, 11; Galveston, 2; Por Arthur, 8; Corpus Christi, 2; Amerillo, 4; San Angelo, 4; Pampa, 1 Tyler, 9.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis



QUEEN -

SCRAMBLED EGGS Cartoon

## FD Advised To **Delay Decision** On 3rd Term

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (P) nator Norris (Ind-Neb) has adsed President Roosevelt to rerain from declaring his attitude split "progressive" groups in

Taking note of "recent clamor at President Roosevelt should BROTHERS WOUNDED all the country at this time whether he would be a candidate for rents of the chief executive and his es. The Nebraskan added "It would be a sad mistake sident Roosevelt acceded

demands. There is no doubt that the president does not nt to be a candidate for reclecn, and every honest citizen must athize with him in his desire take himself out of the contest. has carned a rest."

But Norris asserted the presi-ent's fight for "fundamental hurights" had not ended, that was the "ideal leader of the man," and that if he were Lader could "unite the progainst a united, reactionary

danger would be, he added. go down to defeat in a conwhere the united opposiht succeed in nominating mary or, at least, a candiwho was progressive only 'in

#### TO FILE CHARGES IN DEATH OF INFANT

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 4 (A) aty Attorney Lloyd Bouldin to-said a charge would be filed rily against a Santo, Tex., woand burial of an infant born Saturday morning.

the baby, born on the h of her mother's home, th and sack and buried it was disinterred.

#### ETERAN JURIST IS SIMED BY DEATH

ana jurist, who me to Texas in

#### GEORGIA HIGHWAY OFFICIAL GETS ORDER TO RETAIN POST

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4 UP)-The orcible ejection of State Highway Chairman W. Linton Miller on orders of Governor E. D. Rivers was nswered by the road man today with a legal maneuver to regain ossession of his office.

Shortly after midnight isgnalled he passing of the Sabbath Superor Court Judge Will R. Smith (at Nashville, Ga.) granted a temorary injunction ordering the governor's aides to leave Miller and his official records unmolested until a Dec. 9 hearing.

Miller's hands were torn when capitol custodian and an executive attache dragged him from his desk aturday night. His glasses were broken as he was forced out of the highway department building. The ejection started when Miller efused to recognize an order by he governor dismissing him and appointing L. L. Patten as his suc-

#### MEXICO FILM STAR SUFFERS INJURIES

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP) Gabriel Soria, 31, moving picture star and director from Mexico City, was in a local hospital today suffering from possible internal injuries as a result of an automobile accident here last night. Making personal appearance at the opening of a Mexican theater. Soria was aken to a hospital following the union members by George Glass. accident where attendants said another union official. X-rays were to be made today to scertain if he had suffered any fractured ribs.

## Public Records

Marriage License H. Martin, Ballinger, and Mrs. Effie J. Bell, Big Spring.

In the Probate Court Will of late T. E. Paylor admit ted to probate with Frances Cath erine Paylor as executrix: W. W. Wolf named appraisers; inventory and appraisal examined and ap

In the 70th District Court C. B. Whatley versus Jean What ev, suit for divorce.

L. F. Keisling, Buick coupe. T. C. Miller, Plymouth sedan.

#### TEXAS 4-H BOY IS HONORED AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (P) - Three farm youths from Indiana, Texas and Wyoming were selected today as the nation's foremost 4-H club meat producers and each was awarded a \$200 college scholarship. They were James Bray, 18, Monovia, Ind., and Jay B. Humphrey, and civilians entrusted with vital 15. Old Glory, Texas, and Robert Olson, 17. Torrington, Wyo.

All received expenses for their trip to the National 4-H congress. Denor of the awards was Thomas ward a third term now lest it E. Wilson, chairman of Wilson &

AUSTIN, Nov. 4 (AP) - Twin e he would be a candidate for re-lection, Senator Norris said yes-lection, Senator Norris said yes-brothers, Raymond Deckal and J. B. Deckal. 25, were wounded today at Marshall Ford dam by bullets from a .44 calibre rifle

Raymond shot in the chest, was if in a critical condition. J. B., shot to in the arm, was less seriously hurt G. G. Hollingsworth, 32, cemen worker at the dam, surrendered He told officers and newspapermen the shooting resulted from "family

The Deckals were former em ployes at the dam and at the time of the shooting were seeking reemployment.

#### 67 SHIPS LOST IN d from the scene now no WAR'S THIRD MONTH

By the Associated Press

The third month of the war, end ed Saturday night, was the costliest at sea-a loss of 67 surface ships progressive element of a total gross tonnage of 260,047 of a total gross tonnage of 260,047 of the divided into groups which it brought the maritime losses of the war to 174 saips of 693,215 gross ons and 2,357 dead. Weekend reports of new sinking

increased these figures by three ships, 13,018 gross tons, and two deaths.

Sixty ships of 246,392 tons were sunk the first month, Sept. 3 to Oct. 2. and 47, of 186,766 in the Employes Robbed second month.

Britain led all nations in ships lost with 94, of which 87 were mer chant vessels. Germany is next with 20, including 16 merchant ships.

## GERMAN MINELAYER

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 4 (P)-German minelayer struck a mine and sank off the Danish coast today. Only two survivors were found of the crew, believed to have num

Danish warships launched an ex tended search for others who may nave survived.

The minelayer went down Langeland, south Danish Island.

## RADIUM VICTIM DIES

PARIS, Dec. 4 (A)-Dr. Charle Vaillant, 67, who lost both hand was made an invalid by rears of experimentation with state AAA officials concerning soil adium, died today at the Paris building and conservation applications from Howard county.

## Gamblers

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The Rev. W. H. Mansfield teleed the governor;

"Thank, God for Governor O'Daniel and the rangers. Some of us have been praying for what happened last night. The only hope for our situation is for two rangers to remain in El Paso county."

Crusaders had been watching the sheriff of neighboring Dona Ana county, New Mexico, clean up dives. One minister proposed that the New Mexican sheriff be drafted to clean up El Paso. The rangers sauntered into the

town's most excusive club first. Play was at its height. Men and women patrons were held hours, then freed. Big shot operators were told gambling complaints would be filed. Roulette wheels, dice and blackjack tables, keno boards, crou-

piers' sticks, slot machines and marble and punch boards were Players who had planked down cash for chips had no pace to cash in. The gamblers were play-ing their case close to their

## Maverick

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tax, was handed to each of several

"Under the state's own evidence," Wirtz contended, "the worst that Mayerick did was to lend his aid to New York headquarters of the union sending money down here to help pay poll taxes. The defendant is not connected with Glass by any evidence.

Johnson said that the prosecu tion did not prove any poll tax paying agreement because Miss Taylor refused to enter into such an agreement. He likewise con-Inkman, J. S. Winslow and Claud tended that the state had failed to connect Mayerick with Glass.

Johnson cited court of criminal appeals rulings in horse theft and arson conspiracy cases in support of his contention that "conspiracies cannot be estab-lished by declarations of co-

The judge indicated he would rule on the defense motion late

## Aalands

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Up to early afternoon, no air raid alarms had been sounded. The city, however, was almost empty. Such was the fear of new bomb attacks that only soldiers

tasks remained. It was announced today the tota civilian casualties in the recent raids were 85 dead and 181 wounded, 65 being killed in Helsinki

alone. Sixteen buildings were destroyed by bombs, 11 by fire and 233 oth-

ers damaged. There was no official word on

activities of the government or developments at the front. The Finnish command said the Russians had lost heavily when troops crashed through the thin ice along Finland's lakestudded frontier, or had been down by sharpshe

and machinegumers guarding the frozen lakes. Several thousand red army soldiers were reported killed also when they advanced across ground which retreating Finns had mined at Terijoki, alleged birthplace of

the communist-led and Moscowendorsed Finnish regime, The Finnish radio disclosed the

peace effort last night, announcing he Helsinki government had asked the Swedish legation in Moscow to consult the Kremlin on the posibility of a settlement. Prime Minister Risto Ryti declared in a broadcast to the

United States today that Finland is "ready to negot"... the demands of Soviet Russia to the utmost limit without viol 1 ng our independence, or policy of neutrality. But, he declared, the Finns are

determined to defend their liberty and independence

## Fort Worth Store

FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 (A) Three armed men held up and robbed a trio of W. C. Stripling ompany employes about 1 p. m. today outside a side entrance to the store, and escaped with \$500 in currency and checks totaling

\$12,989. After grabbing a bag containing the money from the seat of a truck where it had been placed by Dewey Bradley, negro porter who with James Earl, the store's traffic manager, and Jimmy Wilmoth, employed in the delivery department, was taking the store receipts to a bank, the three bandits ran across First street and escaped in an automobile parked at the curb.

#### SOME CONSERVATION CHECKS MAY REACH HERE THIS MONTH

M. Weaver, county adjustment ssistant, returned Monday from a conference at College Station with

tions from Howard county.

He expressed the belief that DALLAS, Dec. 4 (29 - Police mas, but that perhaps the bulk might not be received until January here have over the weekend and d with \$6000.

He expressed the belief that some checks would be delivered here for distribution before Christmas, but that perhaps the bulk might not be received until January. Applications covering owner-operated farms likely will be paid thirst, he indicated.



RESIGNS

ed as general manager of the \$20,000,000 Grand river dam hydro-electric project at Vinita, Okla, at the start of a hearing on ouster charges against him.

## **Grid Chart**

STAND	LN	35			
Team-	w.	L.	T.	Pts.	Op
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Baylor	4	2	0	76	5
S. M. U					
Texas	3	3	0	65	94
Arkansas	2	3	1	60	83
T. C. U	.1	5	0	66	100
Rice					
(Ties counth alf game lost.)	ga	me	w	on,	half
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A. & M. ...... 10 0 0 198 18 T. C. U. ...... 3 7 0 116 11f Wichita Falls where they 71 130

THIS WEEK'S GAMES Saturday at Dallas-Souther Methodist vs. Rice Institute. LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Texas A. & M. 20, Texas 0. Arkansas 23, Tulsa 0.

S. M. U. 14, T. C. U. 7. Baylor 10, Rice 0. Leading SCORERS G.Td.Pt.Fg.Pt. Kimbrough, A&M .. 10 10 0 0 60

#### onaster, A&M .... 10 7 0 0 42 King George Visits Troops In France

Crain, Texas

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP) - King George VI has arrived in France on a visit to British troops, it was announced officially today. The king landed in France this

ifternoon from a British destroyer The king was accompanied by Neglected Moon. Armstrong Gibbs TRAFFIC FATALITIES one of his brothers, Major General Morning ... the Duke of Gloucester, who is chief liaison officer to Lord Gort commander in chief of British field

A communique said King George in that country" but did not give the length of the visit.

#### DALLAS MERCHANT TAKEN BY DEATH

DALLAS, Dec. 4 (AP)-I. L. Sanger, 65, official of a Dallas department store, died today.

A week ago he underwent an operation and was recuperating when a heart attack brought death. Surviving are his widow, Mable Sanger; one daughter, Mrs. Sid Badt of Dallas; two sisters, Mis. Rose Ettleson of New York City, N. Y., Mrs. Sophie Hirschfield of Waco; four brothers, Dr. Bertram Sanger of New York City; P. Sanger of Waco; William Sanger of San Antonio, and Joe W. Sanger of Dallas.

## CASE CONTINUED

Carl Mercer, constable, returned from Corpus Christi where he spent a futile week as a witness to civil suit.

After he had testified at two times, Corpus Christi physicians were called to the stand. Attorneys then filed motion for continuancethe doctors had been taken into custody on narcotic charges.

## JURY SELECTED

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 4 (AP)-Selection of a jury for trial of A. L. Shushan and four others of mail fraud charges was completed shortly before 1 p. m. today.

## STEAMER SUNK

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP)-The 2,160ton British steamer Hamsterley was sunk in a collision off the east coast last night. One man is

## KILLED BY PISTOL

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 4 (49) Burial services were held today for Everett L. Maxey, 49, who was killed yesterday when a pistol he was cleaning discharged.

Dewey Ray Pheian, who recently underwent a tonsiliectomy, is recov-ering at his home.

The greatest area of quicksand in the world is Diamond Shoals off Cape Hatterss, N. C.

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News case, "provides that an em

ploye organization shall be free from interference or dominance by the employer. "We cannot say that, upon the uncontradicted facts, the board erred in its conclusion that the urpose of the law could not be attained without complete disestablishment of the existing orennigation which had been dominated and controlled to a greater or less extent by the respondent.

"In applying the statutory test gendered, or indeed had obviated serious labor disputes in the past, or that any company interference in the administration of the plan had been incidental rather than five hours approximated fundamental and with good motives. It was for congress to determine whether, as a matter of Livestock policy, such a plan should be permitted to continue in force. think the statute plainly evinces con contrary purpose, and that the board's conclusions are in accord with that purpose."

In the Chicago milk case Hughes said that "the contention of the defendants who are labor officials that the Sherman act does not apply to labor unions or labor union activities is not open to this appeal."

"The district court," he exlained did not construe the Sherman act as inapplicable to these defendants and the government's appeal, under the restriction of the crimina appeals act, does not present that

## Miss Speaks

(Continued from Page 1) stars and moon seem as close as

they do here. You could almost reach up and touch them." The soprano is tall and blond W. L. T. Pts. Op. and blue-eyed. Although she lives most of the year in New York, she Baylor ....... 7 3 0 136 81 still calls Columbus, Ohio, home S. M. U. ...... 5 3 1 105 54 as that is where her parents live. as that is where her parents live Fexas ...... 5 4 0 106 125 Following her concert t light, she Arkansas ...... 4 5 1 115 117 and Mr. Mowbray will leave for present another concert.

This evening's program:
I.
An die Musik Schubert
SeligkeitSchubert
GeheimesSchubert
ErstarrungSchubert
IL.
Zur Rosenzeit
HoffnungGrieg
Mit einer WasserlilleGrieg
Plauderwasche Weingartner
Barcarole Marx
III.
Air de Lia from "L'Enfant
Prodigue" Debussy

Disenchantment (In manuscript ..... Ernest Charles Serenade .....Paul Nordoff A Song for Lovers... Deems Taylor Who Calls .... Elinor Warren

## Alderson Mowbray at the piano

APPLICATION DENIED of troops in France during his stay ley fruit canners and shippers in reported today. the vicinity of Mission for a preliminary injunction to prevent en- gregated 11,064. forcement of certain provisions of the wage and hour law.

town

## Auti-Trust | MARKETS **Wall Street**

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P)-The stock market today started the week with a "tired out" appear-ance and most leaders failed to work up much rising vigor during

the sleepy proceedings. Unsuccessful efforts to promot a mild recovery at the opening were succeeded by declining tendencies although few really weak spots were in evidence. Some im provement came in at the finish and scattered issues managed to hold on to modest advances. Closof independence it is immaterial ing quotations, though generally that the plan had in fact not en-

With the ticker tape coming to a full stop frequently, it was one of the most sluggish sessions since carly last July. Transfers for the shares.

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Dec. 4 (AP) and yearlings 5.50-8.00; good year-lings 8.25-9.00; beef cows 4.50-5.50; land out of the orbit of influences steer calves 8.25-9.50; stock heifer hostile to the U.S.S.R. alves mostly 8.25 down.

wooled fat lambs 7.50-8.00; clipped lambs 6.50-7.00; yearlings 5.50-6.00; latter price paid for good clipped ewes 2.75; wooled feeder lambs 6.00-

## Cotton

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP)-Cotton futures today closed 4 higher to 10

Open High Low Last Dec. . . . . . . 10.15 10.15 10.04 10.12 Jan. . ....10.13 10.13 10.01 10.08 Mar. . .... 9.88 9.90 9.80 0.87 May . .... 9.62 9.62 9.53 9.56 July 9.33 9.33 9.23 9.23-2 Oct. (new) 8.92 8.95 8.78 8.82-84 the territory ceded or leased. Middling spot 10.31N; up 3; Nnominal.

#### Former Resident **Buried In Durant**

Mrs. Roy Franklin, Mrs. Joe Blizzard and Mrs. E. E. Crittenden, have returned from Durant, Okla., where on Friday they attended funeral services for their father. A. T. Byrom. Mr. Byrom, 73, was a former resident of Howard county, farming here for ten years be Fetes Galantes ............ Hahn fore moving to Durant about ten years ago. He died Thursday. Survivors besides the daughter here are the widow, Mrs. Inez Byrom; two other daughters, Mrs Maude Thompson of Lorenzo and Mrs. W. B. Ayres of Locust Grove Okla., and a brother, J. H. Byron

## Oley Speaks IN STATE SURPASS TOTAL FOR 1938

AUSTIN, Dec. 4 (AP)-A total of the stabbing and shooting took HOUSTON, Dec. 4 (P)-Federal 127 traffic fatalities in October place in the street. lication of Lower Rio Grande Val- ing period last year, state police The injury list for 10 months ag-

November's death and injury rec- wheat fields at the 21st Internaord is not complete.

## WALL PAPER SALE 20% to 50% REDUCTION

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sion to neutral nations following

complaints from Holland, Den-

mark, Belgium, Sweden, Italy and

To them, the chief effect of the

blockade will be loss of profit from

carrying goods of German manu-

tion to meet their protests and

Meanwhile, a demand was grow

ing that Britain buy up all mar-

kets accessible to Germany across

price-and at the same time in

The blockade was expected here to wipe out Germany's trade with

South America, and British busi-

ness groups have been pressing the

government for aid in capturing

HEFLEYS OBSERVE

THEIR FIFTY-SIXTH

WEEDDING DATE

soften the blow to them.

crease British exports.

## Blockade (Continued from Page 1)

news agency) circu'ated steamer Floride struck a mine and was beached near an unidentified "hated" Finnish government at Helsinki-one credited to citi-French port.) zens of the Finnish border town of Terijoki and the other to the The delay in putting the two-way blockade into force was a conces-

"first corps of the people's army of Finland." At the same time, the Russian (USDA)—Cattle salable and total press devoted considerable space mark, 3,000; calves salable and total 1, to a defense of the five-day old in- Japan. 500; common and medium steers vasion of Finland on the grounds

Navy

facture or ownership. But the or-der provides for occasional relaxaodd head higher; bulls 4.25-5.50; Recapitulating Soviet demands slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; few on Finland and achievements since above 8.00; good and choice stock the invasion started by land, air and sea, newspapers printed maps Hogs salable 1,500; total 1,900; showing territorial changes agreed packer top 5.40; good and choice upon by Russia and the new Teri-170-280 lbs. weights 5.30-5.50; pack- joki "people's" government for Finneutral frontiers-at the necessary ing sows mostly 4.25-4.50. Iand, proclaimed from Moscow last Sheep salable and total 1,700; Friday in opposition to the Hel-

sinki regime. These changes included "translatter price paid for good clipped fer" of about 1,530 square miles of yearlings; medium grade wooled Finnish territory in the Karelian isthmus north of Leningrad in exchange of about 27,000 square miles

of Soviet Karelia. Russia also was given a 30-year lease on the Hangoe peninula, surrounding waters nearby islands, and the right to purchase other islands in Gu'f of Finland and parts of the Rybachi and Sredni peninsulas

on the Arctic coast. Besides the transfer of Soviet Karelian territory, the deal prorided that Russia pay about \$8,-400,000 for railways gained and for

#### Mexican Held In Stabbing And **Shooting Scrape**

Alfonso Mendez was held in the county jail Monday afternoon in connection with a shooting and cutting scrape in the Mexican section of town early Monday morn Mendez was arrested by police

following the affair. Another

Mexican, sought for his part in a stabbing during a brawl, had not been taken into custody at noon. According to police, Chilio Nuner suffered a superficial stab in the side and Ramon Nunez had his and and neck grazed by a bullet. Officers took a .41 Colt revolver from Mendez, known as "Fats, and said it was apparently the gur used in the shooting. Nunez evidently threw up his hand as he was fired upon, the bullet grazing the inside of his right palm and

touching his neck. The affair started in a cafe, but

CHICAGO, Dec. 4 (AP)-Francis

Lloyd Rigby, a 21-year-old farmer

from Wembley, Alberta, Canada,

tional Hay and Grain show today.

was proclaimed the king of the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley Sunday celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Hefley were mar ried near Cameron, Milam county, on Dec. 3, 1883. They came to Big Spring soon after 1900.

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