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Scandinavian

FINNS BOMBARD RUSSIAN PORT;

REDS SPURN LEAGUE ACTION

WEDNESDAY.

S'WATER LAKE SEARCHED PISTOL AS CONFIRMATION LEARY SLAYING CONFESSION

water was explored Tuesday as officers sought a .380 Colt auto-matic which would substantiate a confession note left by Rafael a confession note left by Rafael Comacho, 21, whose body was found hanging in a Weatherfordford jail Monday. Comacho's note admitted he slew W. J. O'Leary, Big Spring assistant police chief, on the morning of Nov. 28.

Rusted, sediment - clogged valves resisted efforts of workmen trains to drain off the way.

men trying to drain off the wa-The lake, abandoned as a city water reservoir, has not been emptied in years.

Discovery of the gun, officers said, would confirm Comacho's post-humous admission of the Big Spring crime. In addition to attempting to

lower the water of the park lake, which lies a short distance northwest of the stadium, officers attempted to draw the gun from

Japan Paying

thoritative sources disclosed today.

Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura in-

formed United States Ambassa-

dor Joseph C. Grew yesterday Japan was prepared to settle

These sources declared, however

the Japanese disliked use of the U. S.-Japanese trade treaty as a

"club" for influencing policies in

The treaty, denounced by the

It was said Grew and Nomura

temporarily shelved discussion of

such problems as the open door

in the Orient and the nine-power

treaty, Japan being primarily in-

terested in bridging the period

immediately following the

For this reason, many long-stand-

ing American damage claims for

bombings in China are being com

pensated. It was understood the

government soon would release

compilation of evidences of Japan'

good intentions, enumerating the

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (P)-J. E. Mc

Cullin, charged with killing Mrs.

Betty Hoppe in a Baytown tavern

last Christmas Eve, was given a two-year suspended sentence to-

cases and amounts paid

SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Weather

treaty's expiration.

United States in July, is due to ex

such claims.

China.

pire Jan. 26.

They said Foreign Minister

U.S. Claims

Big Spring police said Tuesday afternoon that Sweetwater offi-cers had established that Comacho, a Mexican, had been seen in

He said in the note that he had left Big Spring by freight and that he had gone to Sweetwater where he attended a movie Tuesday afternon, hitch-hiked to Abilene and went to another theatre there that night.

Other admissions by Comacho included the abandonment of a stolen Abilene car when it was wrecked in Stamford, theft of another car and leaving it at Thurber, arrest in Weatherford following two residential burglaries, escape to Fort Worth and rearrest in another attempt to steal a car.

to Weatherford Sunday officers See PISTOL SEARCH, Pg. 8, Col. 3

CROWD WRECKS WASHINGTON COMMUNIST HALL

pring shooting, but they made to headway although he readily admitted the burglaries and

That Comacho may have been seen in a Big Spring grocery the afternoon of Nov. 27 was considered possible by police here Tuesday. When the H. & H. Foc. store at 9th and Main streets was burglarized the night of Nov. 27, officers were told of a Mexican ending some time in the store the previous afternoon. His given name was said at the time to

have been Rafael. O'Leary was shot in front of the Hodges Grocery in the 500 block on South Johnson street at 3:10 a. m. on Nov. 28.

Well worded and reflecting s namedo-romantic and braggadocio turn, the statement purportedly left by Comacho concer

Bund Leader Is Assessed **Prison Term**

Must Serve 2 1-2 To 5 Years Under Conviction Of Larceny

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (49)—Fritz Ruhn, German-American bund leader, was sentenced today to a prison term of from two and a prison term of from two and a half to five years. He was convicted last week of grand largeny del last ed last week of grand larceny of bund funds.

The sentence was imposed on the count of grand larceny in the James D. C. Murray transaction and on two counts of forgery in that connection. Sentence was suspended by

udge James C. Wallace on ransaction involving the alleged payment of the moving expenses of Mrs. Florence Camp, the "blonde ingel" of Kuhn's love letters. Murray had testified during the rial that he had never received which Kuhn claimed to have

paid him for legal services.

The other charge of larceny con erned \$717 allegedly given Mrs

tenced because he is a hate dis-penser or a rabble rouser, for there are thousands of others this country," Judge Wallace said before he pronounced sentence. Kuhn's attorney, Peter L. F. Sabpatino, had contended during the rial that political persecution lay at the bottom of the case

The judge denied a defense resuspend sentence. "I will rely upon your vast store of experience to pass a fitting sentence." Sabbatino said. He made no motion to defer ex-

cution of sentence pending a postible appeal. matically deprive Kuhn, of such civil rights as voting, holding public office and other privileges granted by citizenship. These can be restored only by action of the governor after Kuhn has served

His citizenship, as such, is evoked, Kuhn, German-born, beame a naturalized citizen in 1933. The state contended at Kuhn's rial that he altered his records to onceal the disposition of the \$500 n the Murray matter.

MASON BOY'S STEER WINS AT CHICAGO

his sentence.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (A)-A Here ford steer from Texas, Lucky Boy 2nd, owned by Mayfield Kothmann of Mason, was adjudged the grand champion steer of the 40th International Livestock show today. It was the first time since 1932 that a Hereford won the most covered purple ribbon of the show. Another Texas Hereford, Texas State Fair, shown by Jack Baker of Bluffdale, won the reserve grand championship.

COTTON SUBSIDY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (49-Secretary Wallace announced today that the rate of the government subsidy payment on cotton exports would be reduced by half, effective at midnight to

LIQUOR REVENUES OVER 20 MILLION IN THREE YEARS

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP) - State revenues from liquor the past three years have totaled more than \$20,-000,000 of which over \$13,000,000 accured to old age pensions, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford informed the control board and Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today.

The available school fund ceived in excess of \$3,6000,000, the Argentina. mainder was spent for administra

Ford said expenditures amounted to \$2,700,000

Search For Boy Yields No Trace

ANTLERS, Okla., Dec. 5 (AP) Two hundred possemen led by the McAlister penitentiary bloodhound pack returned empty-handed today after an all-night search for Alfred Landreth, 3, farmer's son lost since neral services for W. T. Benson, Sunday in the Kiamichi mountains

Invitation To

Norway Official Acts; Sweden Calling More Men To The Colors

OSLO, Dec. 5 (AP) -Norwegian Foreign Minister Soviet Russia has given no-Halvdan Koht today invited tice of withdrawal from sesthe foreign ministers of sions of the league of nations Sweden and Denmark to a called to act on Finland's conference to seek means of charge of aggression. Russia. bringing peace between So- in fact, construes the invitaviet Russia and Finland. tion as an insult.

He asked Richard Sandler of Sweden and Peter Munch here Thursday.

"Gravely Concerned" The Danish foreign minister anwas reported.

In convoking the diplomats for talks which may prove a turning in north country affairs, point Koht said:

"The Scandinavian governments are gravely concerned over the war into which the Finnish people have been thrown and, both because of ourselves because of Finland, they wish that peace may be reestab lished as soon as possible.

"The Scandinavian countries therefore must discuss all means to get peace negotiations." (Meanwhile, unofficial organiza

themselves with Finland's plight. A million kronur (nearly \$250,-000) had been collected in Sweden for the preliminary financing of a volunteer corps to aid Finland. whether volunteer fighters from countries.

MOBILIZATION

en, in increasing alarm at the ex-

Wheat Goes To

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)-The highest wheat prices in two years were established in the Chicago grain tart on record.

Reports from thousands of farmers, grain dealers and elevator men throughout the winter wheat belt indicated the crop to be harvested early next summer may be the smallest since 1933. Chicago experts who compiled these reports estimated production at 375,000,000 to 404,000,-000 bushels compared with 551,-000,000 in 1939 and 376,000,000 in

Wheat prices here shot up about bushel for the December delivery, as soon as possible a most dangerhighest for any contract since Febby her former rulers. ruary, 1938.

Some of the buying of wheat also was associated with reports of serlous frost damage to new wheat in Crop experts estimated condition

of the domestic winter wheat crop at only 58.4 to 60 per cent of normal, compared with 72 per cent a year ago.

The weather bureau predicted n signs of relief from the drouth

WATCHMAN DIES IN WICHITA FALLS FIRE

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 5 (P)-Apparently overcome before he could reach an alley door five feet from his bed, Jim Hawkins, 30, burned to death here early today The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. in a fire which wrecked the bowlcident injuries at the Veteran's E. Landreth of the Cloudy Moun-ing alley and an adjoining storage

Talk Regarded Quit League As 'Insult' Swedish Efforts At Mediation Also Re-

jected By Moscow MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (AP)-

Not In A State Of War

Even as Leningrad military head of Denmark to meet with him quarters last night reported deep-ening advances into Finland, Tass, official Russian news agency, anounced rejection of the league invitation on grounds "the nounced he would leave tomorrow Union is not in a state of war with for Oslo. Sandler's acceptance also Finland and does not threaten the Finnish people with war."

League machinery for sessions of the council and assembly was started Sunday on the request of Rudolf Holsti, Finland's permanent league delegate, that the league "take all necessary measures to check the aggression" of the Soviet Union.

The league notification to Rus ia was telegraphed yesterday and uoted from the letter submitted Holsti charging that the U. S. R. had "attacked not only fronier positions, but also open towns of Finland, sowing death devastation among the civilian population, especially by air tions in Scandinavia concerned

Russia's snub to the league accompanied her refusal of Swedish efforts to mediate the Russian-Finnish war-efforts undertaken in behalf of the Finnish government at He sinki,

Last night, a Tass communique Sweden, Norway and Denmark said Molotoff had told the Swedish would be permitted to leave their envoy that Moscow did not recognize the "so-called government of Finland which already has left Helsinki in an unknown direction, STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5 (A)-Swed- and therefore there now can be no question of any negotiations with

his 'government'.

(There was no confirmation from See SCANDINAVIAN, Pg. 8, Cl. 7 Helsinki that the government had

The telegram of reply from Molotoff to Joseph A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the league, said the Moscow government "maintains peaceful relations with the democratic republic of Finland with whose government on December 2 it signed a treaty of mutual assistance and friend-

"This treaty settles all questions market today as crop experts an- which the Soviet government had Finland, authoritative circles con- a snowstorm and crashed.) nounced results of surveys show- discussed without result with the firmed that the Finns were defending that the great 1939 drouth has delegates of Finland's former govgiven winter wheat its poorest ernment which has now resigned its powers."

This was a reference to conces sions granted by the Terijoki "peo ple's" government for Finland set up last Friday under Russian auspices and proclaimed from Moscow Molotoff's message went on:

"In its declaration of Decembe I this year the government of the democratic republic of Finland adressed to the government of the U.S.S.R. a request to render the emocratic republic of Finland assistance with military forces in two cents to above 95 cents per order to eliminate by joint efforts ous seat of war created in Finland

> "Under such circumstances Rudolf Holsti's appeal to the League of Nations cannot justify convocation of the council of the league and the assembly, especially since persons on who half Rudolf Holsti is addressing the league cannot be considered authorized representatives of the Finnish people, x x x"

U. S. WOULD JOIN IN CONDEMNATION OF RED INVASION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A) Sumner Welles, acting secretary o state, announced today the United States government had notified watchman for a bowling alley, was certain Latin American nations it pected to gain momentum as merwould be very glad to participate in a joint Pan-American condem nation of Russia's invasion of Fin

Certain Latin American nations which he did not name, have ap proached this government support, Welles said, of the principles of international law and reprobation of force as a means of settling international difficulties.

This government, he said, has replied that if all other American republics undertake to formulate such a declaration the United States would be very glad to take



Russia Must Retaliatory Reported Or Be Ousted

GENEVA, Dec. 5 (P)-Soviet Russia, in the opinion expressed today in League of Nations cir-cies, faces the choice of quitting the league, or being thrown out. These quarters took one or other eventuality for granted fol-

lowing the Finnish appear Sun-day for action to "check the ag-

gression" of the Soviet Union and yesterday's demand from Argentina and Uruguay for immediate ejection of the U.S.S.R. (Foreign Minister Alberto Guani of Uruguay proposed, more-over, that all American members of the league withdraw from the

body unless Russia is expelled. Besides Argentina and Uruguay, these are Bolivia, Colombia, Cuba Dominican Republica, Ecuador, Haiti, Mexico, Panama and Peru. League sources professed to foresee the rebirth of the league

as a power in world politics, and open'y predicted Italy and Spain might return to the fold They viewed the South American membership of the league as

giving the league vital world character. It was believed generally in

these quarters that Russia would resign before the league council meeting Saturday to hear Finland's case, has a chance to act against her. Russia has given notice she will not attend the ses-

Fascist Youth **Cheer Finns**

ROME, Dec. 5 (A)-Carabinier and other troops blocked today new attempt by student groups to stage an anti-Russian demonstration in front of the soviet embassy. There had been demonstrations there Saturday and yesterday.
Hundreds of students marched
through rain-drenched streets, cry-

Troops blocked off avenues leading to the Russian embassy. Instead of dispersing, the students marched toward the Finnish legation to repeat sympathetic manifestations for the country whose resistance to red forces, meanwhile, was being exalted in the fascist press.

Although Italian newspapers in ing themselves with Italian-made the Russian invasion.

At the same time, there were indications in responsible circles of Italian readiness to oppose any soviet invasion of the Balkans which, unlike the Baltic countries, lie within Italy's direct sphere of

FOUND DEAD BELTON, Dec. 5 (A)- Charlie L.

Air Raid Is

Helsinki Fears Renewal Of Soviet Attacks Tomorrow

HELSINKI, Dec. 5 (AP)-Finland was reported today to have struck back at Soviet Russia by air bombardment of Paldiski, the Baltic port which Russia leased from Estonia for a naval base. The reports lacked confirmation, however, and gave no details.

Base For Planes Finns had declared that Paldiski was the base for some of the soviet planes which raided Helsinki last

week. (Dispatches from the Norwegian-Finnish frontier told of unconfirmed reports that 60 Russian planes had been destroyed by Finnish fliers dropping incen-diary bombs at Murmansk, Russin's ice-free Arctic port.

(The border reports also said three soviet planes had raided Salmijaervi and nearby regions of

orthern Finland.) Finnish hope that aid might be orthcoming from Sweden was indicated by quick fortification of the Asland Islands which would keep open a sea route between the

Helsinki's early winter night closed down after a quiet day which saw no resumption of air attacks on the capital. But Finns gloomily expressed foar that Soviet Russla might choose the 21st anniversary of Finnish independence tomorrow to un

a new attack from the sky. Always observed with solemnity by the Finns, the independence anniversary will have added significance as the sturdy northerners fight to preserve their freedom.

Movement of civilians out of
Heisinki to the interior is prac-

tically complete. A Finnish government spo man, discussing Moscow's state-ment that Russia is at peace with the Finnish people, declared that "the world's diplomatic history the world's diplomatic history knows no document as cynical as

Up to late afternoon there were no reports of the progress of (A Stockholm dispatch said dicated the Rome government Russian bombing squadron north would refrain from directly aiding of Lake Ladoga had lost its way in Renewal of aerial warfare after

lapse because of unfavorable flying weather, came as the Finns with the aid of heavy snowfall, appeared to have slowed the Russian advance.

The importance of Finland's action in refortifying the Asland Islands became more apparent as Scandinavian foreign ters prepared to meet in

Norway, Thursday. The meeting was called in the name of peace, but if resentment Stephenson, 45, of Temple, was against the Russian invasion refound dead of a shotgun wound in sults in one or more of the Scana barn between Temple and Bel- dinavian countries entering the ton last night. A gun was found conflict the importance of mainnearby. Justice of the Peace Wal- taining sea communication with lace Law returned a suicide ver- Sweden would become a crucial point in Finnish defense plans.

Christmas Displays In Shop Windows Tonight

fort toward stimulating the "Christmas spirit" occurs tonight, as downtown business houses join in a formal "window unveiling" that marks the start of the Christmas shopping season. Shoppers already have been

busy, but gift purchasing was ex chants display the newest in Christ was suggestions, against back grounds of Yuletide decorations. The city itself takes on the holi-

day atmosphere tenight, too, a the strings of colored lights go on for the first time. A special tree on the courthouse lawn will con tribute to the downtown scene also The Christmas Gift Treasure

Hunt was another feature on the program this evening, with winlow awards being displayed. The "formal" hour was set for 7 o'clock, but prospective Christmas shoppers were due to throng the streets all during the evening as they mentally checked up on their gift lists.

The holiday festivities get into high gear Friday afternoon, when Santa himself comes to town, appearing in a high parada that will

santa himself comes to town, ap-pearing in a big parade that will include students from all city and county schools appearing in a "storybook" pageent. Santa will greet all his friends, and will dis-tribute several hundred points of candy to the children.

TIME TO SAVE MONEY!

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Wednesday. p.m. en.-sc.-parteness 60 believe, pr. skrunger 65 ARABICANTES CHESTORISM 67 BEN ONE ON ANNEXABLE 61

Wednesday. EAST TEXAS—Fair tonight and

A PER OFFI DISTRIBUTE 56 to Governor Jones, who is ill, said he would make no further attempt to obtain the note. "I don't think it amounts to эттехняют примения 40

Says Money Withdrawn To Be Used

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5 (AP) -Mayor Maury Maverick today told ship campaign starting next TOKYO, Dec. 5 (P)-Looking to- or not to assess a prison term

This picture was taken as part of a crowd of invading men completed wrecking the interior of

United States, Japan is paying off the poll tax offense with which he numerous claims for damages to is charged. American property in China, au-The former congressman was questioned for about an hour by his attorneys. The prosecution in- turn will name captains and sub-

quiries at him after the noon

Maverick did not deny that 500 silver half dollars were withdrawn from his bank account last January 28, three days before the poll tax paying period ended. He categorically denied, however, that he had proposed to any official of the International Ladies Garment Workers union

here that any of the money be used to help pay poll taxes.
"I did suggest," Maverick said, M'LAUGHLIN DIVORCE that the money be used for a SUIT WITHDRAWN publicity campaign among members of the union to stimulate in-

Mayerick took the stand after additional testimony that Maxwell Burket, star witness for the state, made threats against Maverick three months ago had

loped to conclude their testimony by tonight.

Witnesses for the mayor and for-See MAVERICK, Page 8, Col. 6

Ruth Judd Note Is Held By Mother

PHOENIX, Ariz., Dec. 5 (49) failed again today to obtain possession of a note left by Winnie Ruth WEST TEXAS-Fair tonight and Judd, fugitive mad slayer, who still led officers on a will-o-the-wisp

The mysterious communication to the governor is held by Mrs. H. J. McKinnell, aged mother of Mrs. Judd.

The note was scrawled by Mrs. of a minister about an hour after ner second escape from the state hospital for the lusane Sunday night, Another note was left for he clergyman, in which she hinted Y. C. White, executive secretary

Maverick On Stand To Name Leaders Deny Poll Tax Charge For C-C Drive

Bob Schermerborn and Pat Kenney accepted appointment Tuesday as leaders of rival groups of workers in the annual chamber of commerce member-

The announcement was released ward better relations with the against him that he is innocent of by Ted O. Groebl, chairman of the PAYMENT HALVED chamber membership committee following a meeting of his group

Monday noon. Schermerhorn and Kenney dicated it would fire numerous in- workers to push for rapid com pletion of the campaign. A smoker, open to the public regardless of chamber member-

> aired at the smoker, which will be held in the Settles hotel at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 11. The following morning workers will participate in a coffee at 9 a

ship, will precede the drive. Sug-

gestions for the chamber will be

n. before launching their drive.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (AP)-Irene Casterest in the payment of poll taxes, the McLaughlin, former internation-general fund \$72,000 and the re-Miss Taylor (Rebecca Taylor, head al dancing star, today withdrew her of the union here) asked that the suit for divorce from Major Frednoney be given to her in small eric McLaughlin, wealthy coffee

merchant and sportsman. The suit, alleging cruelty, wa iled two years ago. The widow and dancing partner of Vernon Castle had asked for custody of the Mc-Laughlins' son and daughter, allbeen given. mony and a settlement including Defense attorneys said they \$150,000 she contended she had ad-

L'STOCK MAN DIES

vanced for family expenses.

KERRVILLE, Dec. 5 (A)-Fu livestock commission agent of San east of here. Angelo who died yesterday of ac-

Hospital at Legion, will be held tain sector, disappeared Sunday af-garage. The loss was estimated by Looking To Referendum Saturday, AAA Explains Control Program

ions on the 1940 cotton crop. The AAA issued the following questions and answers on its con

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (P)—The ed for an individual farm on the farm marketing quota, if quotas Agricultural Adjustment adminibasis of (1) the normal or actual are approved at next Saturday's stration arranged through local production (whichever is the great-farmer committees today to set up er) of the cotton acreage allotment, Three cent polling places for a grower refer-endum Saturday on its proposal to continue marketing quota restric-tions on the 1940 cotton crop. If the 1940 cotton acreage allot-ment is not exceeded, will any

penalty be incurred? No, the farmer who stays within his acreage allotment can sell all of the sotton he produces without

Three cents a pound on the ex-

Do all farms have to pay the penalty on cotton produced in excess of the farm marketing quota?

No. The penalty does not apply to cotton produced on any farm in 1940 which has received a cotton allotment and on which the production in 1940 is 1,000 pounds of lint cotton or less. Nowever, if the marketing quota is 900 pounds.

Margaret Speaks Finds Favor With Local Audience

Soprano Second Of Three Artists Appearing This Season

If "Sylvia" is Margaret Speaks favorite song, then the Big Spring audience who heard the soprand sing it last night at the city audi heartily seconded The concert was the sec ond of a series of three being sponsored by the Civic Music associa

Miss Speaks' selection of songs was varied with but one group being sung in English. The last group of songs included a song in manuscript, "Disenchantment" written by Ernest Charles. As novice artists, she and Charles would sing anywhere, anytime, for anthing" in order to get their start and she sang many of his composiprogram is one that was written by the composer this spring and sent to Miss Speaks in time for her to include it in her repertoire for

this tour. Other songs that won the audience's approval were "Serenade" by Paul Nordoff and "Morning" by Oley Speaks, an uncle of the soprano and also composer of "Svl-Debussy's "Air de Lia from L'Enfant Prodigue" was perhaps the most dramatic of her selections and seemed to be well received by the audience.

Miss Speaks, who wore a powder

Constipation Relief That Also

When constipation brings on acid indigestion, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, sour taste, and bad breath, your stomach is probably loaded up with certain undigested food and your bowels don't move. So you need both Pepsin to help break up fast that rich undigested food in your stomach, and Laxative Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels. So be sure your laxative also contains Pepsin. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative, because its Syrup Pepsin helps you gain that wonderfulstomach comfort, while the Laxative Senna moves your bowels. Tests prove the power of Pepsin to dissolve those lumps of undigested protein food which may linger in your stomach, to cause belching, gastric acidity and nausea. This is how pepsinizing your stomach helps relieve it of such bowels to relieve your constitutions. Mr. A. Baptist Church

Keeping Christmas in the heart the year was the theme of the lake given Monday evening by Mrs. W. J. McAdams before the West Fourth Street Baptist Y.W.A. when the group met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Young have moved into their new residence at 615 Dallas street.

C. O. Murphrey.

Christmas carols were sung during the evening. Others present izing your stomach helps relieve it of such distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels. Tests prove the bowels to relieve your constitution to school.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Van Gleson and Mrs. J. B. Young have moved into their new residence at 615 Dallas street.

Temp Currie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Currie, has returned to Schreiner Institute at Kerrville after visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett have distress. At the same time this medicine wakes up lazy nerves and muscles in your bowels to relieve your constipation. So see how much better you feel by taking the laxative that also puts Pepsin to work on that stomach discomfort, too. Even finicky children love to taste this pleasant family laxative. Buy Dr. Caldweli's Laxative—Senna with Syrup Pepsin at your druggist today!

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Mrs. H. W. Caylor

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR will meet at 7:30 e'clock at the Mason CACTUS REBERAH LODGE will meet at 8 o'clock at the W.O.W ALTAR SOCIETY 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

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

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

MEN'S BROTHERHOOD will be in charge of First Baptist Week 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-TA, 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 1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Ira Thurman

THE NEWS

Mrs. Sam Mills of Temple is her

Mrs. W. W. Grant has returned

Euna Lee Long, who has been

Camille Koberg, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Charles Koberg and

student at T. U., spent the Thanks-

giving holidays here with her par

ents but is ill with tonsilitis and

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett hav

as guest until after the Christma

holidays, her father, C. G. Bishop,

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen have had

as guest her sister, Mrs. Pauline

Martin of Fort Worth, who re-

turned to her home Sunday after

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (A)-The deficit

The lower figure, officials pre

ficit is expected to rise again.

this year.

The income permitted Treasure

visiting over the holidays here.

of Oklahoma City.

She will be here about a month.

blue satin formal trimmed with WHO'S WHO IN glittering beads and a three-strand pearl necklace, was as pleasant to look at as she was to hear. Her gracious manner with her audience won their approval from the

Miss Speaks was ably accompanied by Alderson Mowbray whose execution of "Barcarole" by Marx showed more than any of the other selections his ability as a planist For encores at the close of the visiting her grandparents at Gal-

concert, Miss Speaks sang "When Have Sung My Songs" by Ernest Charles and "Sounds" by Gustave

Pepsin-izes Stomach Mrs. McAdams Talks

Louise Davis, Clemmie Lee Crane, Naomi Wynn, Callie Sanders, Bernice and Ara Lee Anderson, Pearl Read, Bernice Weatherly, Mrs. Carl Grant and La Homa Brown

Methodist W.M.S. Meets For World Outlook Topic

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was in charge the First Methodist Woman's Tax Payments tant Church" when members met Monday at the church for the World Outlook program.

Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. M. A. Cook and Mrs. V. H. Flewellen assisted on the program sisted on the program. Mrs. B. E. Freeman and Mrs.

O. D. Cordill sang musical numbers with Mrs. W. S. Satterwhite play- had soared to new heights in recent riverbeds and bays. weeks, today took a plunge of more of the piano accompaniment.

Others present were Mrs. C. R. than \$1,300,000 to total only \$22,
Gellenny. Mrs. Merle Dempsey.

Officials announced determina tion of winning bidders on the lands located in or adjacent to proven located in or adjacent located ing the piano accompaniment. McClenny, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Talbot,

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McAdams, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Jack Roden, Mrs. J. V. Birdwell, Mrs. P. F. Moore, Mrs. J. M. Fawcett, Mrs. H. F Taylor, Mrs. G. S. True.

MORE SAILORS DIE IN AUTOMOBILES THAN AT SEA

THE WORD'S GOING 'ROUND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A) Automobiles killed more sailors in the fiscal year 1939 than the sea did, the navy's bureau of medicine and surgery reported today. Fifty-four men died of autom bile accidents, while 33 drowned.

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Talks On Germany And Russia

"Christianity in Germany and Russia" was discussed by Mrs. H. W. Caylor when the First Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church Monday for Bible study with Mrs. L. E. Parmley as leader.

The lesson was taken from the book of John "Other Witnesses in John," Mrs. D. F. McConnell played piano accompaniment for the hymn "Take Time to Be Holy" and Mrs. Parmley led the prayer. Mrs. A. A. Porter presided at the business meeting. Others at-tending were Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. R. L. Carpenter, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, T. S. Currie, Mrs. L. S. Mc Dowell, Mrs. Raymond Winn, Mrs. D. A. Roons, Mrs. E. J. Brooks, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. R. V. Mid-dleton, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr.

Lottie Moon Day Of Prayer Held By The East 4th St. Church

visiting her sister, Mrs. D. B. Cox.

Luncheon was served at noon with Mrs. C. O. Nalley in charge. Prayer for foreign countries was from a visit with her sister at held and a Christmas offering tak-

> Adams, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. Seth Wehunt, Mrs. W. D. Thompson, Mrs. R. E. Dunham, Mrs. Raymond Lilley, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. F. L. Turpin, Mrs. L. L. Telford, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. F H Morrison, Mrs Flem Anderson, Lee Knuckles.

Cornelia F. Douglass On College Program At T.S.C.W.

DENTON, Dec. 5 - Cornelia F Douglass of Big Spring was presented on the Thanksgiving pro gram at Texas State College for Women in the college auditorium when she appeared with the Verse Speaking Choir, giving selections based on the Thanksgiving theme n a modern manner.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. dent at the college.

ing in speech and is a junior stu-Appearing with the members of those in the Dance Club and the Music Education Choir. The program combined the talents of the three groups.

TABULATES BIDS ON LEASES

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP)-With Governor W. Lee O'Daniel present for the first time, the new school land board today started tabulating bids on leases on approximately 1,500

Treasury officials attributed the

state ad valorem taxes for which Commissioner Bascom Giles as taxpayers received a discount the chairman, the governor and Attor first time in history due to a new ney General Gerald C. Mann, placpossible drainage of oil by nearby ture. Of these, about 20,000 species Pig Stand. The couple are at home wells. dicted, would obtain only through wells. the winter. In the spring, the de-

on a basis of fixed royalty and high cash while other will go to Charley Lockhart to call in \$2,623,-361 in warrants up to No. 125,025, bidders tendering the biggest roy alty with a fixed cash bonus. or those issued prior to March I

The Confederate pension fund VAN ALSTYNE, Dec. 5 (49)—Aldeficit also dropped more than bert Douglas Miller, 26, died yes \$400,000 and totaled \$2,685,734. All terday of a broken neck and other warrants on this fund which had injuries received when his can not been discounted will be paid turned over a mile west of here while those issued before Decem-His wife and child were injured ber last year, regardless of dis-count, will be paid. seriously. Funeral services were

Lottie Moon Day of Prayer for foreign missions was held Monday at the East 4th St. Baptist church by Mrs. G. C. Schurman as program the Woman's Missionary society leader. and Mrs. J. E. Terry was in charge of the program.

Others present were Mrs. Pat

Douglass, Miss Douglass is major Verse Speaking Choir were

SCHOOL LAND BOARD

oil producing territory, might be Mrs. C. A. Amos, Mrs. W. B. Young- wood, brother of the bride. Thomp-

udden drop to early payment of completed this afternoon. The board, consisting of Land F. Laney. ed the leases on the market due to

Some of the acreage was offered

INJURIES FATAL

Roosevelt's Friends Think He'll Run Only In Event Of A Crisis In 1940

event of a critical international mergency next summer.

They are convinced his personal on the possibility.

laid out for himself. · His advocates say the 'president already has written, indelibly, his deas of government into the nation's laws, that he has changed permanently the attitude of govrnment toward the common man. They argue that the change of

attitude was the important thing. How it is to be manifested in the future is a matter of mechan For that reason, many of his friends feel he would be more than willing to set down upon the shoul-ders of another man the anormous load heh as been carrying for the last six and a half years. The White House has a glamorous ap-peal but it is not a very restful place to live

lace to live. Another element The man who has champion-policy until the day it mate-ed into a hard and fast law sardly admit that it has

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (4P)—The edied without laying himself open to the accusation that he has ident Roosevelt's close friends is either changed his mind or was that he will run again only in the fighting for something that he knew was wrong. Neither of these charges help very much politically.

These are some of the things desire is not to run; but that he which lead his friends to feel that has not positively turned his back he is willing to turn over the White House to a new president. Just as Many factors enter into their many elements enter into their cal-calculation. Not the least is that culation that he would change his they figure Mr. Roosevelt has fin- mind if the international situation ished with all of the major phases is critical next summer and there of the domestic program he had is a sincere demand for him to

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Wesley Methodist Plans To Attend Harvest Day Program In Midland

Planning to attend the Harvest Day program in Midland Friday for the Sweetwater district, members of Wesley Memorial Methodist Woman's Society, met Monday at the church

Mrs. J. A. English gave the de-votional and Mrs. John Whitaker presided at the business session An all-day quilting was planne

for today.
Others attending were Mrs. T. V Sipes, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Fred Gadbols, Mrs. Vera Bumgarner, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Herbert Drake, Mrs. J. L. Low, Mrs. E. E. Hester, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. J. D. Stem bridge, Mrs. W. C. Witt, Mrs. Lar ther Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Coleman and Mrs. H. J. Whittington.

Christmas In Other Lands Is Topic For Christian Council

Observation of Christmas in oth er lands was the topic discussed by members of the First Christian An all-day program observing council when it met Monday in the home of Mrs. T. E. Baker with

> A covered-dish luncheon was held at noon. Mrs. J. H. Parrott played the accompaniment and Christmas Two To Membership carols were sung.

Mrs. J. R. Parks discussed the Chinese Christmas and Mrs. Cliff Wiley told of Christmas in India. Mrs. R. W. Ogden told about Christmas a long time ago and Mrs. Schurman talked on Christmas in Mexico. Mrs. J. H. Gray read the

"Keeper of the Inn." Mrs. R. L. uniforms. Milner gave the prayer. A box is to be sent to the Juliet ing an amateur show to be given

church this week to be packed and form money.

The club is open to anyone in-Others present were Mrs. George terested in promoting the organiza-

Mrs. E. T. Sewell Leads Lesson For Baptist W.M.U.

and Wynelle Fischer.

Mrs. E. T. Sewell led the pro gram on Baptist work in Nigerfia, Europe, Palestine and Syria when the Woman's Missionary Society met at the First Baptist church Monday to observe Week of Pray-

Mrs. C. S. Holmes gave the deon Palestine and Syria.

eign missions. Services will be held attended the wedding. throughout the week at the church The bride, who is the daughter of during Week of Prayer activities. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Parker of er, Mrs. K. S. Beckett and Mrs. J.

There are about 624,000 types of insects in the world, according to ated from high school here in 1938 the U.S. department of agriculand has been employed at Miller's

ANOTHER DR. KILDARE STORY



Dramatic thrills of detection and mystery, played against a ekground of medical maryels, mark "The Secret Of Dr. Kil-ire," a new scientific detective romance playing today and dare," a new scientific detective romance playing today and Wednesday at the Ritz theatre. Lew Ayres plays again as Dr. Jimmy Kildare; Lionel Barrymore is the veteran Dr. Gillespie, and Laraine Day is the sym athetic nurse.

Surprise Luncheon

Members of Mrs. Fox Striplin's

class surprised Mrs. D. F. Painter

with a covered-dish luncheon re-

cently in her home. Those pres

ent were Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. M. E. Zinn, Mrs. H. N. Horn, Mrs.

Sam Eason, Mrs. Jim Sloan, Mrs.

M. L. Musgrove, Mrs. Fox Striplin Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. Ella Neel.

Canada's domestic exports in the

first 10 months of 1939 totaled

\$726,741,865 compared with \$682,-

716,799 in the corresponding period

Band Booster's Add Of Club Monday-

Two new members joined Band Boosters club Monday evening when the group that is inter ested in securing uniforms for the band met at the high school to discuss ways and means of raising more funds for the purchase of the

A discussion was held concern Fowler home in Dallas and new in January. The group reported and old clothes and food are rethat they had approximately \$200 quested to be brought to the for the start of the necessary uni-

W. Hall, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. C. tion and any suggestions as to A. Murdock, Mrs. R. J. Michael, means of raising money are solicit-Mrs. J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Harry Lees ed.

Attending were Mrs. Albert M Fisher, Mrs. J. S. Kennemur, Mrs. C. R. McClenny, Louise McClenny Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mrs. E. L. Ral ston, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kimble, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Bonner, D. W. Conley, George Stewart, Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Smith, E. V. Spence and Frank Lester.

Marguerite Parker, W. L. Thompson Marry Sunday

Marguerite Parker and W. L. vocational on missionary work in Thompson were married at 2:30 Europe and Africa Mrs. Carl McOdom on Rumania, Mrs. R. C.
Rev. Anderson, pastor of the First Hatch on Hungary, and Mrs. Sewell Christian church in Brownwood The double ring ceremony was An offering was taken for for used. Only members of the family

Others present were Mrs. C. E. Brownwood, wore a black crepe Lancaster, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, dress with black accessories. Her rMs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. H. B. corsage was of talisman roses Mr. Reagan, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. and Mrs. S. L. Parker were former in the state's general fund, which acres of submerged state land in had soared to new heights in recent riverbeds and bays.

Reagan, Mrs. F. F. Gary, residents here, moving to Brown-Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Ms. C. C. Cof. wood about four months ago.

son was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1934 and is employed at Barrow Furniture company. Mrs. Thompson was also gradu-

Meet Wednesday

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The Herald Thursday, **EXTENDED TO**

AGS. VOLS

FORSAN, COAHOMA CAGERS PLAY TONIGHT AT FORSAN

The Sports **Parade** BY HANK HART

The Big Spring baseball skipper, Tony Rego, sent word by Roger Miller, who visited in Tony's home town, Tulsa, Okla., recently, that Billy Capps and Jodie Marek, third sacker and pitcher, respectively, of last season's Baron crew, had been sold to a club of higher classification.

Tony did not make mention of the club that had made the purchases but it is known that Tulsa was interested Floyd Griffith is expected to Sherman at Sulphur Springs, and Don Stewart, Oiler official, may have bid high enough to land the two boys.

Rego also said that Al Berndt, Baron catcher for the past two seasons, had been traded to the Midland club for Jimmy Kerr, the Cowboys' brilliant catcher.

Local fandom hates to see Berndt go but some have expressed the opinion that the change would do him good. loo, Rego couldn't hope to land a better Class D catcher trun Kerr who can hit as well

> play in the Coahoma Invitational basketball tournament Dec. 15-16

have been completed, B. C. Hays,

Coahoma coach announced this

Teams from Ackerly, Garden

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City, Forsan, Westbrook, Courtney Garner, Klondike and Coahoms

will compete for the titles.

morning.

o this:

entire country.

as field. Rego, it is believed, will make Jimmy team cap- Brackets For

Tony is attending the ma-for-minor league meeting at Coahoma Meet Cincinnati at the present time and may sell Pat Stasey, Are Complete Bobby Decker and Willard Ramsdell before the parleys are completed. He is also working toward a new agreement, probably with the New York Yankees, may even bring a major league exhibition game here next spring if a new park is provided.

Several important changes have been written in the national soft- ed to champions and runnersup in ball rules, acording to the Joint both divisions of play. Rules Committee, which met with Hubert Johnson, chairman, at De- Football Gates

The more important changes are The distance of the pitcher's Show Increase The batter's box will be length-

ened a foot. Regulation measure The catcher must catch the third strike to automatically retire the

A Mexican youth, identification unavailable, has gone into training in Odessa for this district's Golden Gloves fights, which will roll around the latter part of January. If the fights are staged here again, it is hoped that Odessa will supply other fighters for the show

Coach Pat Murphy's idea of an All-District 3-AA football team differed but slightly from ours. Murphy's lineup:

Ends-Savage, Big Spring, and May, Sweetwater. Tackles - Ratliff, Sweetwater, today showed a 333-game attend

Guards-Battle, Big Spring, and Wilkins, Odessa. Center-Gill, Sweetwater.

Backs - Bethell, Big Spring, Francis, Midland, Headrick, Sweet water, and Vaughn, Lamesa.

THROUGH FOR YEAR ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. (P)—Athletic Director Roy W. Golden, Colo., December 26, and Johnson announced today New the West Texas State Teachers, for Mexico university's Lobos would a game at Amarillo, January 1.

IN SEASON'S FIRST GAME

game with the improved Coa-homa Bulldogs.

forward, being the only letterman The other pairings:

Friday — Electra at Lubbock to return for duty.

Earl McAlpine in the back courts. Warren Qualis, Robert Yarbro las) at Masonic and Bill Smith will also see serv-

Hays is bringing a team to For-

The Dogs dropped a 23-16 deciion to Garden City last week. The junior boys' and senior girls' teams of the two schools will girls' teams of the two schools will also play. The program is scheduled to get underway at 6:30 o'clock. S'west Bested

COAHOMA, Dec. 5-Brackets in

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(Dummy)120	120	120- 360
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L. Crosthwaite134	158	175 - 467
M. Howze126	133	151-410
M. Wasson139		134- 425
A. LeBleu151	151	153-455
N. Richards122	136	
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NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A) - The	589	619	595—1803
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"triple threat"-a good game, a	J. Meyers149	110	174-433
clear day and popular-priced tick-	M. Ramsey107	101	136- 344
ets-was reflected again this year	M. Haygood119	119	128- 366
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attendance.	L. Eason109		
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tounding, save in two regions, the	636	589	718 - 1943
increase showed the college game	Elliott's Drug-		
still is doing nicely at the gate.	W. Griffith187	141	155-483
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But in every case in which an	Sue Wasson155	153	169-477
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ames were better, and our tickets	701	659	735-2095
vere not priced too high."	Crawford Cleaners	_	
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oday showed a 333-game attend-	M. Pierson131	100	114- 345
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ance mark of 7,570,150 for 1939 compared with 7,489,785 for 34 games a year ago. This was a gai Harry Lester 36 of barely over one per cent for the Toby's36 Elliott Drugs....36 Crawford Cl....36 18 not play a post-season footbal How. Co. Ref ... 36 game this year. He said bids were received from Blatz Beer36 the Colorado Mines for a game at

SPORTS By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A)-Ellsworth Vines has confirmed those stories he will make the winter swing with the golf professionals ... Oddity: the Giants opened the season with two field goals by Ward Cuff and one by Ken Strong and ended the season with a pair by Cuff and a single by Strong.

One-Minute Interview Tiny Thornhil: "It doesn't matter whom Southern California plays in the Rose Bowl...they'll outman any team they play and that goes for Tennessee...The Trojans are not the best team in the country—they're the three best teams."

Cincinnati specials: Joe McCarthy is pretty sure to make at least one Yankee deal before the base ball clans check out of the Rhineland....Clark Griffith blew in with the news that every Senator except Buddy Lewis, Dutch Leonard and George Case is trading material.

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Sweetwater To A&M PLAYERS GATHER TO DECIDE Play El Paso Hi Saturday

Tigers Certified As Champions Of District Four

By the Associated Press

El Paso High's undefeated Tiger FORSAN, Dec. 5 - Brady joined 15 other teams in the first Nix's Forsan Buffaloes, de-round of the Texas schoolboy fending basketball champions championship football race today. fending basketball champions of Howard county, open their 1939-40 season this evening. S:30 o'clock, in an exhibition tween the Tigers and Austin (El and M. and M.

start at a forward post along with Breckenridge at Waco, Tyler at McDonald while J. R. Smith will Nacogdoches, South Park (Beaube at center and Vard Cowley and mont) at Austin (Houston). Saturday-Woodrow Wilson (Dal-

Worth), Austin at Brownsville. El Paso High was selected because it had more victories than

san that has been campaigning for Austin, having payed a double several weeks. Hull, Johnson, round-robin schedule with Bowie Wheat, Tonn and Little will prob- (El Paso) and Ysleta, other district ably be the Bulldogs' starting line-members, whereas Austin had play-ed them but once. Austin and El Paso High battled to a 7-7 tie last week.

Bowling League As 'Scoring-

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P) - The ation's football coaches came nation's football close to striking a balance between offense and defense in the past season, the 18th annual Associated Press survey of nation-wide foot-ball scoring records showed today.

Their teams still managed to hit the high spots on occasions, but the average dropped off consider ably from last year's high figures. The 205 teams covered in this

year's survey averaged 112.98 points each for the season and 13.06 points a game. A year ago, the averages were 114.36 for the season and 13.53 a game. That game average was the highest since 1931, whil the 1939 figure came close to that of the 1935 and 1936 seasons. A year ago, the coaches had to

deal with new rules covering forward passing into the end zone This year, they apparently solved

The Rocky Mountain sector, due largely to efforts of two highscoring teams, Utah and Colorado Mines, forged ahead of the South-west as the nation's scoring-est

Twelve teams in the Big Seven and Rocky Mountain conferences averaged 13.61 points a game. The team average was somewhat lower than that of the Southwest, 112.25 points to 129.60, but then Southwestern teams, playing longer schedules, averaged only 13.36 points a game. For the second straight year,

San Jose State of California topped all the teams in scoring, with 324 points in 13 games.

Cadets Go To Top In Grid Poll Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (P)-You can take your pick among Texas A. and M., Tennessee and Southern California as the nation's best 1939 football team, but right now the experts are picking the Aggies. They completed their regular

campaign last week with their tenth straight victory, while their two leading rivals have to play a couple of dangerous rivals Saturday before they can breath easily, sit back and wait for bowl It may have been a wait-and-

see attitude on the part of the footbal experts participating in the season's next-to-last Associated Press ranking poll that made them list the Aggies, Tennessee and Southern California in that order.

Texas A. and M., rated first by 28 of the 87 voters, polled 763 points of a possible 870. Tennesee moved into second place with 19 first-place votes and 741 points and the Trojans came in third

with 18 firsts and 709 points.
Southern California's rival in
the season's windup this weekend is U.C.I.A. and the rankings reflect the general forecast for the game-U.S.C. overcoming the stubborn opposition to win. Ten-nessee faces Auburn, a possible upsetter, with its backfield stars, George (Bad News) Cafego and Johnny Butler, injured.

The standing of the teams (points figured on 10-8-8, etc., etc.,

thesis):		
Teant	Tip acres	Points
1-Texas A. and I	I. (28) .	763
2-Tennessee (19)		741
3-Southern Calif.	. (18)	700
4-Cornell (15		665
5-Tulane (5)	*******	572
6-Duke (1)	*******	307
7-Missouri		
8 Iowa		138
8-U. C. L. A		90 1-2
10-Duquesne	******	90
To deposit our N.	we Wante	Acceptant

BOWL GAME; DALLAS GROUP IN tion, guaranteering \$85,000 to

group of Dallas bankers and business men was reported same as a one-man show.

homa Bulldogs.

The Bisons lost heavily by graduation, Tommy McDonald, star graduation, Tommy McDonald, star sweetwater at El Paso Saturday.

The Bisons lost heavily by by bi-district round, El Paso to play for the Cotton Bowl game on to perpetuate the Cotton Bowl game on to perpetuate the Cotton Bowl mighty fullback, had been to perpetuate the Cotton Bowl game on New Year's day.

game on a permanent and non-pronounced sound.

The Dallas News said an invita-profit basis.

One eardrum was p

of the teams, was extended last night following an all-day meeting BACK. TULANE during which Curtis Sanford, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association, Inc., turned his entire control and interest in the annual

KIMBROUGH

COLLEGE STATION, Dec. they prefer.

Fred F. Florence, who served as gies were a little gayer than

leg pretty badly battered in the Thanksgiving day clincher against Texas, but Big John was back on the campus again after receiving treatment from his brother, Dr Earnest Kimbrough, at their Has

John, youngest of six sons at daughter, all of whom are America children," according business men was reported A reply is expected today from today to have put \$170,000 on texas A. and M. where the players are to vote on the bowl game ters, the unbeaten Texas Agreefer.

America children, Mother Rimbrough, was in the Agrica day bowl to thresh out the bowl matters, the unbeaten Texas Agreefer. end who has been injured

Inside sources said naming Sugar Bowl was expected

One eardrum was pierced and a See KIMBROUGH, Page 7, Col.

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Argentine Trade

Wartime necessities amply explain the desire of Britain and France for an assurance that Argentina will buy as much as possible from the Allies in return for Allied purchases of Argentine meat and

Protection of foreign exchange becomes vital, es pecially since the United States requires the Allies to pay cash on the barrel head for all supplies, even those of non-military nature.

Argentina's action in announcing that its Exchange Control will continue to operate so that Britain and France may have the maximum benefit, can be viewed as a friendly act toward Argentina's best customer.

But many threads are pulled by the same action. The United States, Argentina's second-best customer, is negotiating a reciprocal trade agreement in Buenos Aires. Removal by Argentina of exchange discriminations against the United States is a prior condition for Washington's signature.

Argentina is understood to have agreed in advance that exchange favoritism would end. The latest move may therefore be for bargaining purposes, to exact more concessions from the American negotiators. Or, a basic cleavage may be developing, a chasm to be bridged, if at all, with great difficulty. The need is to reconcile Britain's wartime measure with Secretary Hull's long-range program for reducing tariffs by mutual agreement.

German barter trade has now ceased its undermining of the Hull program in South America. The British system of blocking off foreign exchange is less obvious, and retains normal currency, but it sats up a bi-lateral and exclusive trade arrangewhich makes it a first cousin of the barter

A quick solution of the developing impasse is urgent not only for the United States, but for Argentina and the Allies.

Robbin Coons -

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-The Great Big Man Who Wasn't There was putting on the scarecrow's pants.

He had been putting them on all morning, and he was due to put them on some more in the afternoon. His name, when he's around, is Vincent Price, but he wasn't there again today so I want you to meet instead a medium-sized man named John ton who specializes in disappearing acts.

Making Vincent Price disappear is a man-sized job, because Price is six feet five if he's a day and he's equipped with full-back shoulders. John Fulton, however, is not one to be stumped by size. He knows the answers, even when same are invisible. That's why he is credited for "special effects" in pictures like "The Invisible Man Returns," in which Price, the star, for the most part does not appear even as the shadow of himself

For all his bulk, Price presents no problem in those scenes wherein, made invisible by a drug, he wanders through the scenery stark-naked. Here his voice does all the work. But even an invisible man isn't it, that all the things you told It couldn't have been Murchison. gets chilly these autumn nights, and a scarecrow's us yesterday, all the dreadful with every man on the force on the pants will do to comfort invisible gooseflesh.

To dress an invisible man convincingly requires considerable photographic legerdemain. Price is totally encased in form-fitting black cloth, and he works against a backdrop of the same black. He stands beside the scarecrow, never in front of it. and his black hand reaches out to grasp the trousers by handy black tabs sewed to the belt. When photographed, black against black isn't there except in faint outline, which is later removed in the Fulton workshop where also the scenery is inserted. The effect on the screen is as desired: a moving picture of nobody, in a desolate field, putting on a scare

For this and other trickery in the completed film, approximately 30,000 individual frames of movie film are being treated by hand, six workers in two delegation came to him with that "What I didn't think of," Mishifts inking out Price and photographing his inky paper from the pound bearing his chael went on bitterly after a absence so that further magic may proceed.

Somewhere in the course of Fulton's detaile explanation of the business I had to fall back or what I hope was intelligent, appreciative nodding, "I see-um-yes, I see." It was all very clear to him anyway, which is what counts. He says, in fact, that simple—which I resent, sort of.

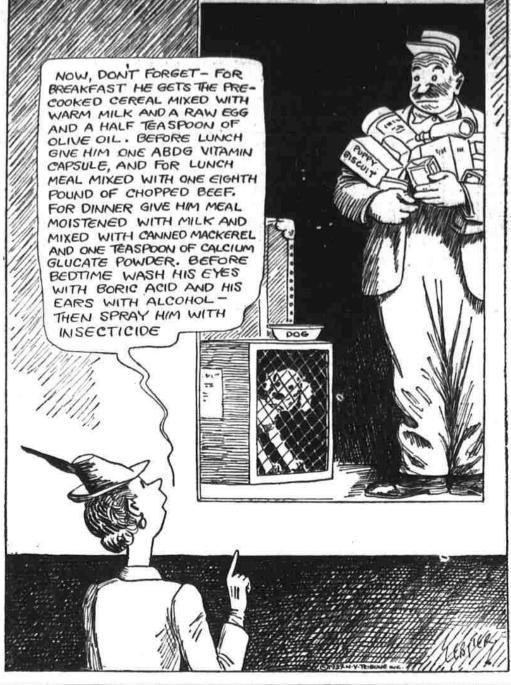
Fulton warmed up to his present task by han dling the first "Invisible Man" in 1933, but before that he had worked on "The Big Parade," "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and other films. He has made Eliza a real girl, cross a miniature protographed river ful of miniature ice, and he has "reduced" real people and placed them in small bottles whence a scientis could extract them with pincers—the latter a feat for "The Bride of Frankenstein." It gives you ar

m of his gay skullduggery. lie says anything—anything—can be done with

I don't know that it means anything, but when tepped in his car—to go back to the scarecrow's stepped in his car—to go back to the scarecrow's In either case Dr. Murchison might have acted as he did, through a

. Ickes yearns for a truck-driver's job that on truck and his vecabulary, Harold should never

Life's Darkest Moment



The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Chapter 49 EXPLANATIONS The little breakfast room was

bright with sun.

The French door from the study

disappeared. "Will you sit here, please, Duncan?" Tuck murmured, indicating the chair on her left.

Michael dropped into his chair when she was scated.

Duncan. How is your brother?" The fine eyes darkened.

isn't sane yet."

table. "There are seventeen things value, but I refuse to condemn a can stop this whizzing in my head," she announced, 'and I've been according to his training.' Pretty waiting for years, it seems, al-clever, and I swallowed it almost though it's only thirty-six hours- whole...then. I began to think to ask them. Has the time arrived? just what he wanted me to think

Michael tried his best to look like an oracle. "You may."

"Thank you, Michael. It's so kind

Duncan's brows drew together. stupid about it. I got an inkling of that he had killed Edgar Murchi the truth when Jameson described son and dropped his weighted body how Murchison acted when the into the river. his name, Who? Well, I reasoned it could only be one of two people, McBain shadowed, sooner."

way and knew that he must settle dispose of us through this boat it with McBain himself." "But the shricks, Michael! The chances, We'd thought, you see

worry, but the air of tension had start talking. That very story McBain gave him the slip. My about the animals crying at night fault, but Donovan insisted of made me suspicious. You see, doing it. He hated McBain after Jameson couldn't say that it was what he did to Gordon." Murchison himself who worked in the lab at night. He wasn't on duty then. No one was; and McBain had "Not wrong, it was Murchison who was at Deanes', would there?" very well, the doctors say, but they accused. That's why he gave that hands folded on the edge of the souls, when every life was of

ferently and has the courage to act that Murchison was a pretty coldblooded lot."

'Piecing Things Together' "When Smith sent for me," Miof you. Very well I've got most chael went on, "and said that he'd of it straight, you know. It's true, seen Murchison himself I got it all. things you heard about Edgar lookout for him; and by plecing Murchison from that poor soldier things together it was plain. Mc Smith and from everyone ... the Bain had been using Murchison's things you so carefully kept from name and identity to further his our tender little ears...were not own pleasant little plans, and true? Or, rather, were true only it Murchison had found it out. They you put McBain's name in each had quarreled, and McBain had time instead of Edgar Murchi- taken the quickest way out. He son's? It's true that Dr. McBain was bitterly jealous of Murchison was deliberately impersonating Dr. anyway, a younger man who had Murchison just to keep himself out been brought in over his head, and of trouble and get the other man had hated him from the beginning because of his cleverness. The motive was plain-jealousy, and a Michael looked at him swiftly, fear for his own skin, in case Mur-That's it, Bunny. But I was pretty chison exposed him. So I decided

signature. He had a perfect right, pause, "was the truth. I wondered No. you see, to get animals to experi-what happened to the bodies of No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m ment on from the pound. It's al- those animals Jameson talked ways done that way. If he had been about, and I'd come to the concluguilty of torturing those animals, sion that McBain had invented figured, he'd have had a story some new sort of solvent that ready for them. But he didn't. He would dissolve animal matter cominsisted on seeing the signature pletely ... and I admit, I thought 6:29 a. m. and then he said, 'Very well of that later... however," he went gentlemen, you win.' Now, why did on hastily at the expression on 3:20 p. m. he insist on seeing the paper? Tuck's face, "I didn't suspect for a 10:40 p. m. That's what I asked myself. Be-moment that he had a secret cause, I argued, he hadn't besn laboratory near by. I should getting animals from the pound to think that fact would explain the 12:05 a. m. use in the ordinary way, angesthetized. Because he didn't believe as it explains so many other things. they had any such paper. If he He'd have had no trouble getting didn't believe they had it, then be them through the woods unseen at could never have signed it. There-night, and into his boat. If I'd fore, since the paper obviously guessed of the existence of that existed, someone else had forged place....or dreamed that Murchison was still alive, I'd have had

"Sooner? "Yes. Donovan was shadowing him the night....the night he got sense of responsibility. In his you, Tuck Hall was up here, you 4:35 p. m. brother's case it would be because see, but too late. After Smith said 10:35 p. m. he wanted to shield him. In Mclain's case it would be because I decided it was time to keep an 5:00 p. m. Murchison felt responsible for eye on him. I thought he had some whatever went on in the lab any-devilish scheme up his sleeve to 7:67 p. m.

get away with payrolls and prospectors' pokes. He and we couldn't take any more poor tortured animals... wouldn't that it was enough to search for the have known about them?" the boat. It wasn't. So Donovan "I doubt it. I don't think it hap-was watching him down town that was pushed open and four young pened very often, you know. A night for an hour or two until I people entered. All bore marks of strain, of sleepless nights and of strain, of sleepless nights and of happen very often before people but then he was pretty tired, an

> Duncan looked league that when anything went caped just while the two men were have away.

> > weeks before, with the chimney strong and healthy lungs. pipe disconnected, and certainly string through the window. When, we don't know. He must have done hedge. I don't know, It was a very mean nothing. dark night. You can ask him yourself, Dunc, if you'd like to try it

were followed, McBain himself was doing it. I was afraid of that He was away from home a great

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10:30 a. m

sometime." Key Or Keys? "Thank you. I'll remember that. now why you were having me something else again. followed?"

"I wasn't. That's just it. If you

Arrive Depart T&P Trains-Eastbound 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m No. 611:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m. T&P Trains—Westbound Arrive Depart

3:40 p. m. 7:50 p. m.

of the island to the other. Occasionally it might get into a little swirling current for a ride out into the North sea and back before resuming its up and down cruise. It is a very discouraging prospect for a ship to have mines ambling about that way.

-Preston Grover-

serious diplomatic incident.

Europe's wars to herself.

TWO YEARS TO CROSS

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-The navy experts on ocean cu ents say there isn't a dog's chance of a floating

mine sneaking across the Atlantic into Yankee ship-

ping lanes. But a mine loosed in the North sea is

We don't suffer from "mineophobia" but it oc-

sured to us that if a mine slithered past our neutral-

ity patrol and nestled against a Hoboken ferry boat

in New York harbor in rush hours it would create

the ocean management because it permitted the Gulf

Stream to keep England warm instead of breathing

its tropic breath along our bleak New England coast.

But the ocean experts say there is a measure of

safety in having the current flow that way. The

inventor of the Gulf Stream must have had floating

mines in mind at the time. The stream helps to keep

It is true that if some of the floating mines got

out through the English channel they might find

their way across, following the southern route by

way of the Azores, but it takes a bottle with a letter

in it about two years to make the journey. By that

time a mine would be so encrusted with barnacles

and other free-riding sea objects that it probably

couldn't explode anyway. The Gulf Stream itself

main active for a longer time, because barnacles

little arrows that describe those in the North sea

can't all be put on one map. It takes 12 separate

ea coast might roam up and down from one end

One floating mine loosed along the British North

maps, one for each hour between high tides.

The navy has maps of every ocean current be ween the poles. For complex currents the tangle of

don't grow so fast in those chilly waters.

Just so you won't feel to safe, if any mines were released in front of Canadian ports, such as Halifax, the Labrador current might bring them down along our north Atlantic coast. Moreover, they would re-

prevents mines from taking the northern route.

In times past this country has been angered at

likely to churn into almost any place in that sea.

DANGER TO U. S. SHIPS England isn't quite sure whether floating mines or magnetic mines are giving her so much trouble just now but our navy is keeping an interested eye

on the business. Much of our Atlantic coastal traf fig follows the shallow lanes close to the shore where it isn't necessary to buck the Gulf Stream current on the southward turn. The water is smoother there sheltered in part from Atlantic storms. But it is in

works best. The effectiveness of such mining is far greater han one would think. The mines may get only three or four ships a day, but it keeps hundreds of others from running the risk. Western bandits used to work on that basis. A bandit would jump suddenly into a frontier saloon on a lush Saturday night and

just such shallow water that the dreaded new mine

could keep 50 men at bay by warning: "Don't try to rush me. I can't stop you all but will drop the first six." That was one for each bullet in his six-shooter.

Mines are like that. Every ship sunk by a mine means one mine less to worry about. But it is a hairraising way to be rid of them.

-George Tucker-

Man About Manhattan

"What about the attack on you, Forrester? The gas? How did he war are those quietly resigned men who were all NEW YORK-One of the tragic overtones of the "And I," Tuck agreed. "It was managed so cleverly to spread a do it? There wouldn't have been through the last war and who are now watching to nice of you to come to breakfast. net of insinuations over his column for the clock tick what few remaining minutes they have the clock tick what few remaining minutes they have I O Shaw Mrs. H. W.

Michael shook his head. "There boys 21 years ago, which may still be seen near think they'll pull him through.

He's had almost three months of by Murchison, I got a hint of that torture, you know. Drugs. He the night of Deanes party, when pulled that stunt about the poison walk for a few minutes—you can come to a place I talked to McBain. He said, 'I was he'll tell. However, he certainly who have no limbs, and sometimes no eyes, and fresang. Bunny leaned forward, her body was sacred, when men had had the furnace fixed, possibly quently, only the remnants of what used to be

About their cots are scattered newspapers with table. There are seventeen things value, but I refuse to condemn a he pulled the gas lever with that I absolutely must know before I younger man who was trained difcome a sort of blessed tranquility. The folly of it just after our bedroom lights trenches and guns is to them something that may went out. At first the gas wouldn't have been very real a long time ago, but now they be noticeable, you see, and we'd are waiting-and some of them are almost happy get off to sleep . . and then it To them the war is a vague, far-off, not-clearly crept up and caught us. I think defined, thing. They see it as a man to whom pain perhaps he had a second cord tied no longer means anything-a man who watches the to the first, running out to the whip descend, the blows come-but to whom they

These men grow fewer, and fewer, every day It is a wonder, with their shattered, twisted frames, that so many have survived all these years.

War may be glamorous through the eyes of his-Another thing-will you tell me torians, but 20 years after-in the hospitals-it's GOLD IMPORTS UP

> Phil Spitalny's orchestra is composed entirely of girls. The lass who plays the lead trumpet walked into a cosmetic shop and asked for some lipstick. "Kiss proof?" asked the clerk?

"Trumpetproof" was the dumb-founding reply.

It is one of the sad oversights of New York life that so many worthwhile things go unnoticed while silly, meaningless trivial things always climb into the headlines. Take, for instance, this note, sent in today's

mail:

"Untouched for more than 300 years, a Renaissance tapestry from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine is now being repaired in Rockefeller Center. 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. This is at a place known as Pedac. Not since Giacomo della Riviera lifted it off his loom back in 1620 for Cardinal Barberoni has it been stretched to a loom. Now, under the careful supervision of Baronesse Wilhelmine von Godin, it will be rewoven in many places frayed by time. The Baronesse used to be master needlewoman with the Munich Museum. She will use both loom and needle in this delicat restoration." They say this tapestry is 16 feet square, and i

p rtrays the adoration of the Magi at Bethlehem. Imagine passing, say within 20 feet of something like this, and not knowing it. It should be put on dis play-and every school child in the city compelled to see it.

College grads who want every game a victory are no doubt another of the evils that can only be solved with education

What rumor calls a terrorist regime in Prague dismissed by the Nazis as a routine bookkeeping 3:25 p. m. matter, The boys, says Berlin, are just canceling 11:00 p. m. few Czechs.

Another of war's little ironies would be the Dutch fitting the ex-Kaiser out with water-wings 7:57 p. m. against a possible Nazi invasion.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle ACROSS
1. Public vehicles
5. Shop
10. Mail
14. Butter substitute
15. Jury list
16. Region
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44. Southern constellation motion
65. Male deer
66. Throw circling
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69. The herb eve
70. Great Lake
71. Guide the
course of 52. Sign of the

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3. Insects
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5. Velocities
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7. Unity
8. Peruses
9. Other
10. Sound of little
feet
11. Mythological
hunter
12. Crystal gazer 71. Guide the course of 72. So may it be 73. Noxious plant 74. Park in the Rockies 75. Caused to go

NEWS NOTES FROM THE JIL FIELD COMMUNITIES

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giving holidays with her sister, in the Sun camp, Ruth, on the Hardin-Simmons campus.

Mrs. P. D. Lewis and Miss Mary and Mrs. L. L. Bee. Snell attended the teacher's meeting in San Antonio last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Campbell are panied Dorothy Nell Scott to Odesparents of an 8-pound son, born Dec. 1st in a Big Spring hospital The infant has been named Talmadge Alexander. Mr. Campbell is

minister of the Forsan Church of Christ. Mrs. John Mayfield of Cleburne is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. I. O. Shaw, Mrs. H. W. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Willis

tist Worker's Conference in Stan ton Tuesday. Miss Lois Harrison of Mingus is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Heatherington.

and E. W. Baker attended the Bap-

Gwendolyn Monroney of Coaho ma spent the Thanksgiving holi days with Virginia Chambers, Joy Lane and Edna Earl Bradham. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chamber spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs

Monroney of Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hagar of Pecos visited Mrs. Hagar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Branham and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Branham and Mrs. Lucius Evans , of Ballinger ROOT visited Mrs. E. T. Branham, Jr. this Mrs. E. M. Bradham arrived this

week for a visit with her son. Os-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP) Huge British empire shipments swelled imports of gold last week to \$93,771.174. This, the largest amount to enter

the United States since the middle of September, was nearly eight times as much as imports on the preceding week. It could be used other items in this country.

ROBBERY REPORTED

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 5 (49) Railroad police here declined today either to confirm or deny a report that Mrs. Madeline Dick of New York and Miami was robbed of \$100,000 worth of jewelry yesterday, of which all but \$800 worth wa recovered.

The News and Courier said the robbery occured on a Charleston bound train.

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Lawrence Bee of Goldsmith spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. Coleen Moore, Forsan, and Chiton Hollis of Big Spring accom-

Les Griffith of San Angelo visited relatives in Forsan this week.

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PAY SMOKE IN MINNESOTA IRON FIELD—Greater demand for iron has increased activity at the Hull-Rust Mahaning open iron ore mine (above) near Hibbing. Sometimes called Minnesota's "Grand Canyon." the mine is 234 miles long.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



KNOW HER?—No, this isn't a moose, though that whiskery nose distorted by a wide-angle camera lens makes Nellie look like one. Mare lives on farm near Battle Creek.



SMILE WHEN YOU SAY THAT!—Let there be no wisecracks about John Miller, the men's national crochet champion seen with Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., one of the judges, at New York. This horny-fisted cowpuncher from a ranch near Sacramento whipped up a bedspread with his hooked needles; his entry was best from 300.000 male crochet experts



COMMAND—Baron Field Marshal Gustaf Mannerheim (above), who almost two decades ago drove Russians from control of Finland, now heads the Fin-nish defense council



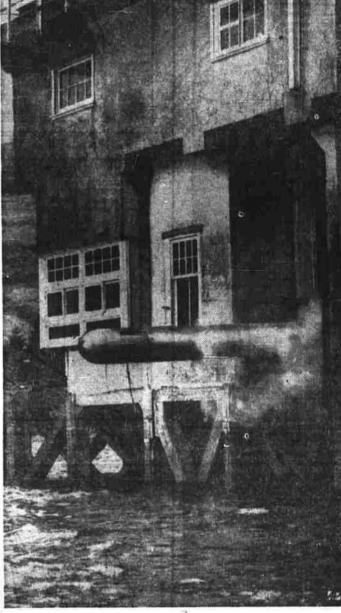
PLUSH—True to the tradi-tion of elegance at New York's opening of the Metropolitan opera, Mrs. George Washington Cavanaugh fully satisfied the onlookers. She carried a feather bag, wore a priceless chinchilla, makeup and iswals WITNESS—Hints that he'd try to flee were scoffed at by Robert W. Wiener (above). treasurer of the national com-munist party who was called as a witness in New York in the federal government's investiga-tion of passport frauds.



WAITER'S DAUGHTER—The best a swank New York hotel could give was none too good for James Armenaki (above) so he spent \$580 to stage his daughter's wedding in the hotel's fanciest suite. The next day he was back at work as waiter in one of the hotel's grills. Said he: "I figure I should give my employer my business when I can." The hotel was the Waldorf.



BIRTHDAY—This is a re-cent photo of Egypt's girlish queen, Farida, shown with her baby, Princess Ferial, whose first birthday was observed by the royal household Nov. 17.



THE ROYAL RUSH-Caught at the split-second of its exit from a tube, this torpedo is being tested at a royal naval tor-pedo factory "somewhere in England." Torpedoes undergo rigid tests before they're issued to the navy as OK.



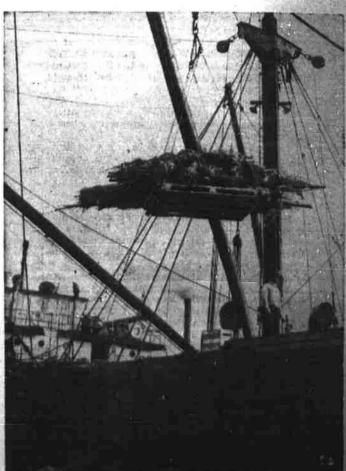
AIR WEAR—Cadet Capt.
K. L. Johnson shows off the new
uniform for flying cadets of the
U. S. army air corps, as introduced at a Glendale, Cal., field:
It's made up of sky blue trousers, blue jacket with arm insignia, blue flight cap.





SHOP TALK AT MANILA—In this get-ac-session at Manila are (left) Francis B. Sayre, new U. S. h missioner to the Philippines, and Commonwealth Presiden L. Quezon. Sayre was warmly welcomed to new p





FIRS FOR YULETIDE—Ha for her supply of Christmas trees, an 00,000 firs being loaded at Scattle, B

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I DON'T WONDER YOU GO BACK TO YOUR PAPER.

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as of the Sunny South.

Sports Spotlights, News. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Radie Harris, Hollywood Reporter.

6:30 Drifters, 6:45 Dance Orchestra. 6:45 7:00 Ned Jordan's Orch. To Be Announced. Santa Clause Entertains. Band Music.

Dance Music. 8:00 Raymond Gram Swing. Mozart Series. TCU Variety Program. Toronto Symphony Orch. 10:00 News.

Phil Levant's Orch. Midworld Series. Wednesday Morning 6:30 7:00 Just About Time. News. Morning Roundup. 7:30 8:00 The Carter Family.

Morning Devotional. Wiley and Gene. Grandma Travels. 8:30 Billy Davis, Gail Northe. 9:00 Uncle Jeremiah 9:15 9:30 Conservation of Vision, 9:35 Melody Strings. 9:45 John Metcalf.

Morning Melodies. 10:30 Keep Fit To Music. Adventures of Gary and Jill 10:45 News. 11:05 State Board of Health, 11:15 Neighbors. Sally Ann Melody Maids,

10:00 Piano Impressions.

11:45 Men of the Range. Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 Singing Sam. 12:15 Curustone Reporter. 12:30 Hymns You Know and Love Voice of Experience.

The Perfect Host. 1:15 Al Kavelin's Orch. 1:30 Ray Herbeck's Orch. 12.00 Mairinge License Romance 2:18 Orime and Death, 2:30 Dick Harding, 2:45 Gayle Gaylord, 3:00 News and Markets News and Markets. Sketches in Ivory. Baylor University Program 3:15 It's Dance Time, Johnson Family. 4:00 4:15 Buddle Woody Swingettes. Brushwood Mercantile, Wednesday Evening

To Be Announced. Chamber of Commerce. Sports Spotlights. News. Dance Hour.

6:15 To Be Announced. 6:30 Drifters. Dance Orchestra. 7:00 Glen Miller's Orch. 7:30 Sonny Burk's Orch. Santa Claus Entertains. Musical Interlude. 7:55 Musical Grab Bag. 8:15 Raymond Gram Swing.

The Five Wise Guys. 9:30 The Lone Ranger. News. 10:15 Griff Williams' Orch. 10:30 Clyde Lucas' Orch. 11:00 Goodnight.

Music by Faith.

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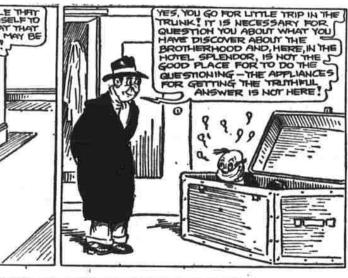


PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Something Lost—Something Found!

by Wellingtor YES, MY MAN, I CHECK OUT NOW, PROM THE HOTEL! PLACE MY TRUNK ON THE CAR WHICH AWAITS AT THE SIDE ENTRANCE! I SAY! WHAT'S THIS, NOW?









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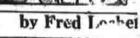




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The Wizard Of Oil'





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Two motor vehicles figured in the excitement of the S. E. J.
Cox oil boom here in 1919-20. One was a filmsy crate similar to
the one shown above in which an oil well shooter brought a cargo of nitroglycerine from Fort Worth to shoot the McDowell
well. Natives were terribly afraid of the "soup." The other,
shown below, is one of the Nash quad trucks which added in
color what they lacked in efficiency in transporting materials to
the General Oil company rigs in Howard and Glasscock coun-

House

Returning to town he ordered

Caterpillar

Quads and horses had not prov-

en satisfactory for hauling mate

If Fert House, the Houston bar-iside it was necessary to go through ber who laid aside his clippers and the procedure of reloading with explosives out in the country be razow to become the right-hand muddy footing and wet timber. fore he could get a room. mad of S. E. J. Cox in Big Spring. The quad had little trouble in ngeo was ordinary in appearance, it tiating the distance to the well, was the only part of his make-up thanks to a road paved with bear that included that quality.

grass, an invention made necessary and his flair for the dramatic ofton cost the company hundreds of dollars; but he eternally kept alive trucks. A lover of horse flesh, he of where the Read hotel is now reasoned that the faithful animal located, for company livestock and

Foring long before he developed hauling power.

Spring long before he developed hauling power.

He had been told that Christ He had office in Houston soon Shafer had a herd of fine Percher learned that his periodical reports on horses on his ranch in northern were among its most valuable as- Glasscock county. House, disdain sets. Bert House, like his chief, ing the counsel of associates, lookcould see wonderful things for this ed at the lot and named a price section and he often wrote Cox which Shafer was happy to accept flattering reports, placing great House then had 24 horses on his values on his holdings. The signa- hands. ture-Bert House, Geologist-was

One of the most fantastic epi-money could buy from Rix Furnisodes attributed to him grew out ture Co. One minor oversight then of the use of two Nash quad trucks came to light, for it developed that clumsy, lumbering contraptions the horses were all "green," or which had the appearance of more broncs. House had to hire one of power than anything save God. Shafer's sons to spend six months made them impressive. wise, they could grind away until er trucks and cars were added. the truck was flat on its belly in sand and never pull out. Getting Stuck

On a routine trip to the McDow well with a good load aboard, their flashy working gear and genone of the quads came to Polecat eral brewery team appearance. Draw near the test. A small amount of water trickled down the creek bed and on the other side was a steep incline. Although rials and supplies to wells, so crossing was advised against, the House acquired a caterpillar tracdriver elected to try it. When the tor. It was a good idea, but even wheels hit the water and started the mighty, crawling giant could spinning, it was all over. get stuck on occasions. With sev-

Strain, groan and roar as it eral loaded wagons in tow for the would, the quad could do no more Roberts ranch location, the tractor than flounce like a beached whale stalled in soft sands along a Beals and settle back in its bottomless Creek branch and it required a ruts. Nature chose a most in- good two days to dig out the opportune moment to loose one of procession. . her famous West Texas deluges and soon the truck, load and all, eastern Howard county, it slipped disappeared beneath surging wa-When the flood receded, the and wallowed around most of quad had to be dismantled and day before it could be maneuvered brought to town where it was out. Before it reached town, clogcleaned a piece at a time.

ranged a piece at a time.

This should have been a lesson had to be parked on Coleman Hill. to House on the limitations of the That night a blue norther caught monster, but apparently he was it. It required four days to chisel unconvinced. Later, while taking the frozen, matted clay off parts load of rig timber to the Sand so it could be dismantled, Tracks Hill test east of town, the truck and engine parts had to be thawed came upon a pond'which managed out first with a blow torch. to collect right in the road. House was warned that the quad could the "cat" to the McDowell well not aplach through it, but he was turned out badly with every wagon certain that here the machine snapping its tongue before the could acquit itself with a demjourney was ended. Other equiponstration of power.

With a running start, it parted to the capricious elements. Once the waters momentarily like the Nat Shick's car was caught in a Red Sea before Moses; then it sleet storm at a well. Not only did whined in a mighty effort and the motor resist efforts to turn it gave up the ghost with trailer and oack wheels barely in the water, Workmen began unlocking log

chains to remove rig timber. With a stroke of genius, House sudder that "we'll float

This they did, but when they pulled the timber up to the opposit

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trips, Shick and Eck Lovelac onded their Dodge pick-up trucks with a bulky overshot, Getting over a culvert, one of the trucks broke an axle and it took about two days for the "rush" trip to be completed.

A decision to shoot the eripples McDowell well resulted in the sending of a shooter with a nitroglycerine cargo from Fort Worth, After West Texas roads for a couple of days, he pulled up opposite the Cole hotel, which Cox interests had

One look at the "danger" sign on the sides of the truck and na-tives cleared the street. Word got around in the hotel that the load of "soup" was out in the front yard, and one by one occupants deserted the place like it was

burning ship.

The shooter applied for quarters company officials put their foot down on it, despite protestaa fly. He had to drive his car of

Little conservatism was attached to the General Oil company in its operations in Big Spring. One building was leased on First street, by the deep sand collection of the a repair a repair shop and yard was se-cured at Goliad and First streets, and a barn was rented, just east located, for company livestock and Cole hotel was leased and a series 26 of bunks were built on the west Offices were maintained in the

of Second and Main streets. The barn, once a popular wago mules, but five or six hogs, two milk cows, and chickens were added to the string to supply milk \$1,800 of the best work harness meat and eggs for company offifat salaries, and in addition they largely ate off the company. Many

got free shelter. Price was no object with the General Oil company and its repre-The four-wheel drive principle breaking horses, teaching them to sentatives. When something was wanted, it was ordered in the ber pull. Meanwhile, two many oil men learned, a hat full span of fine, raw-boned mules quality obtainable. Expensive wool of water could stall them. Like- were pressed into service and othen blankets for bunkhouses at the wells were ordered in lots of four or five dozen. No effort was made When the horses were ready for to save on food purchases. John duty-and only a few ever were Northington could testify at one used actively by the company-they time to the handsome volume of resembled a circus entourage with business he did in his meat market

off Cox interests alone "Happy Family" Although the personnel of the company at Big Spring was "one happy family," a constant rivalry existed between the standard crews of four wells and the rotary crew on the Sand Hill test. When they met in town, an old-fashioned brawl usually resulted. But they side opposition arose. They sud-

denly got together. cisions, but a lowly Mexican once surpassed his best efforts. H. W. On a trip to the Read location in Whitney, who earned his first dollar working for Cox as a member of a surveying party, remembered the day when lines were be of Coahoma for the Read test. at the base of a scrub so he could now, though.

chop it down. Suddenly there was a buzz and the Mexican jumped a of Philadelphia two or three weeks good four feet, cracking his finger ago. like a whip. A rattlesnake, which ships, but they were under Swiss had implanted its fangs in the charter." member, jerked loose. Unhesitatingly, the Mexican laid his finger ly displayed on the transatiantic on a mesquite stump and whacked runs these days is that of Greece, the member off with one deft blow shipping circles said. Greek tramp of his hatchet. He was taken to freighters which used to plow ty Court herein, Exhibit and Ac Coahoma for treatment and re- across the Mediterranean now are count of the condition of the Es-

the motor resist efforts to turn it not running so smoothly. For publicity purposes, a scheme was many of the French and British hatched in the mind of Shick and liners converted into troop ships, hatched in the mind of Shick and liners converted into troop ships, once in a newspaper regularly publication shall be for a pony express race to boost the little European neutrals are company all the way to New York leaving a field day in the shipping on the less than ten days before the company all the way to New York. lanes. Three special saudles and riding outfits, replete with martingales. were made at a cost of \$175 each Four horses were secured, one for pack purposes. John Ramsell, Frank Ramsell and Shorty Bigby of Garden City were lined up to do the riding. For six months

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"In my 36 years in the business," said one marine insurance authoring run in the rugged country east ity, "I'd never until last week heard of a Hungarian ship-except The Mexican, busy clipping out on the Danube. There's a Hungaunderbrush, reached into a rat nest rian ship in transatiantic trade

"Two Swiss flag ships sailed out They really were Greek

The neutral flag most prominentturned to his job the following day.

Toward the last days of the Cox national trade.

regime in Big Spring, things were With the United States flag ships

With the United States flag ships bauned from the war zones and many of the French and British

In Japan's oldest city, there is a bronze Buddha so large than a mature man can easily pass

fabulous era which had its begin-ning the day Bert House arrived in town and launched a colorful suc-cession of avents, which, if they accompitated nothing size, made the sity off conscious,

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AGE PENSION CHECKS TO AVERAGE \$8.75

AUSTIN, Dec. 5 (AP)-A total of 121,341 persons will receive old age assistance checks averaging \$8.75 in December.

Public welfare department statisticians reported today the beneficiaries decreased 306 under November due to reinvestigations and deaths. The December aver- The arrow of lightning he had age payment will be increased 14 hurled at the witch cut through

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TY. GREETING: the Estate of Walter C. Vastine deceased, having filed in our Councount of the condition of the Estate of the said Walter C. Vastine, deceased, together with an appli tratrix, you are hereby commanded that by publication of this write return date hereof, to give due no tice to all persons interested in the Exhibit and Account of Adminis tratrix of said estate, and her ap plication to resign, to file all objections thereto, if any they have in said Court on or before Monday, Dec. 18th, 1939, which said Exhibit and Accounty, and application will and Account, and application will and Account, and application will and Account, and application will and Account.

REAL ESTATE O The Creeping Man

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deal too much. I snew he'd do it, | Edgar." He fell atlent, think after Miss Lissey talked to you on Then.—How'd you know Sunday. You see, he was almost planted those things on mi Sunday, You see, he was almost "Katie," Michael answers promptly. "Katie Jameson. S was watching for me. The fit time McBain showed his no around the residences she was sure she suspected or knew the truth. In any case, she knew too discovered that he'd signed your can enjoy for life. Buy a lot in brother's name once or twice, and Park Hill now and the FHA will he didn't know exactly how much your brother had told you. He Fox Stripling or J. C. Velvin.

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Coach Norton took in all the

suburbs with his statement. He

has also tutored such stalwarts as Gerry Geisler, the old Centen-

ary all-America end; Joe Routt,

twice all-America with the Ag-

great runner now with the Wash-ington Hedskins. Handsome "Big Jawn" created

quite an incident by continually

smiling on the battlefield this year

Folks wrote to A.&M. by the dozens

pearly white teeth you could see up

send a picture to show us just what

Always In Shape

Aggie publicists finally released

story for a waiting public to the

oad habits. Thursday she saw him 980.

mouth guard, just naturally had today.

oing's toughest."

he looks like?"

son. He still has another year.

Sand Springs.

the Devoes—and perhaps he got the idea itself from what—shall have gotten off on some cover say Mrs. Jared Devoe...said trust him. With Miss Liss about the keys. She overheard REAL good Harley Davidson moyour brother saying he would torcycle for sale or trade; A-1 condition; new tires. See Emmet leave you the key, I take it—the it was going to be hard to prove and the papers relating to her future those love letters from stole Fred's house. For instance another man, After the second stole Fred's house. Hull, 401 East Third. Phone 410. FOR SALE: 1937 Chevrolet truck.

"So that's it," he said, "Key. keys. Certainly. And those love letters. Edgar expected to leave a of the stump. He stabbed her, message as to where I could fine them-certainly he did. I told you that, The key. It hadn't occurred to me just what she meant that she'd overheard. And the moment I saw those letters I knew what lined, isn't through with the terrific line smashing that made him worthy of any consideration from

play for the third time-the day he

took his hardest blows.

Once he wanted to be a doctor,

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butts his way through for an ex-

first time they stopped the clock

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death, the evidence another man. After she had tes know what the reactions mi tified at the inquest that your to that poison. Of course he did brother said keys, McBain got a new idea, So did L." suicide. She was standing the

the proof! Well, one of th

have managed it, but not I. I ca

see far enough. If I could . To wouldn't have had to stand the

ranscendental detectives

...that ...

Homer Norton with sincerity," in the greatest football player I've the greatest football player I've changed his plans. Now he's man New Officers

rand and Hollis Shirley grand, when the local chapter the Odd Fellow hall for election officers and to celebrate homeoing for annual roll call.

ing for annual rell call.

J. C. Robinson is to be seen tary and C. O. Nalley was electrosaurer. L. E. Crenshaw is ten captain and M. L. Hayworth representative to the grand lod with Smith Hull as alternate.

Jones Lamar, Hollis Lloyd at Ben Miller were never the seen target and too-doing a bang-up job of line backing. He's quite a blocker. He's

TULSA, Okla., Dec. 5 (A)-The daily oil production in the United mas party held with the Rebeka States dropped 518,234 barrels to 3,297,511 for the week ended Dec. o inquire as to whether he wore 2, the Oil and Gas Journal said speaker and Joe Faucett was my The sharp decline was due mainon the 38th row-or "would you ly to a four-day shutdown of pro-L. Hayworth. Forty-seven pers duction in Texas, which was off 492,190 to 1,060,439. East Texas production decreased 196,590 to

merce, Ranger, Lamesa, Stants and 12 members from Knott. Knott lodge invited the lo lodge to meet with them at Kno conight. Chill, beans and coff J. Hollis Lloyd.

Many farm boys make ext ed for this day-working on farms, Michigan, 511 to 65,149, and the money by trapping York State Colleges of Agricultu



Oklahoma's flow declined 3,725

Louisiana production increased

has given a great feast for the fairy world to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of his son who sets out on adventures with a silver flute that will win him friends, and a black opal that will bring him trouble.

Chapter Two The King of Westphalia Great buildings crashed about the ears of people the night Lightning

gave a birthday party for his son the sky and down to the Kingdom of Westphalia. Now the King of Westphalia wa a very kind king. But he was very

lonesome because he was very shy. He found it hard to talk to his people but often he sent them great baskets of food from the castle. So this night he sat alone in his castle and mourned that so many of his subjects had lost their homes. But the fairies that lived

in his woods flew into his study and lighted on the table near him. "Oh, King," they said, "you were chosen among all men to rule this realm. Is it not right then that you comfort your people tonight?"
"Yes," said the King. "Lead So the fairles led him down the

When they saw the King their faces lighted up, "Out of the storm, Sire," said the peasant, came this little son. Our home is gone, but we are happy."

The King knelt and picked up candles burned in the windows the child and wrapped it in his red They tapped on a window once, robe. It gurgled and smiled. The twice, three times. It opened and King said, "If your home is gone live with me until a new one is in, come in."

Jut when they left again the King was alone and out and finally the Pairy Queen visit- rand," said Santa

ed the King to say, "It must be ro. So the Queen of Fairies told a Each family has its own hearth about the kind and lonesome Ki where groups of peasants stood with their caps in their hands. Indicate the story with their caps in their hands. Indicate the story with their caps in their hands. Indicate the story with their caps in their hands. Indicate the story with their caps in their hands. Indicate the story with their caps in their hands. Indicate the story with the story stone. None can turn back the of Westphalia. Santa listened We will go to the greatest gift-fairies had finishe giver of all: Santa Claus, and ask Santa looked as the him for advice." So the fairles flew up, up, out

of the woods and across the sky until they came to a long, low his loneliness.

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Another wagon train pulled by

ment, however, was not immune

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ouse was Spang Supply Co. at

made there for needed equipment,

although rail service was virtually

many hurried trips were

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"SONS OF LIBERTY" BURIED"

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5 (P) Edward William McDonough, 28, draftsman, will begin a six months' urday for stealing secret airplane Public Records erm in Terminal Island jail Sat-

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FOR STEALING

your action might easily have led to a national injury." Federal Judge Harry Hollzer told McDonough in fixing punishment vester. sugh in fixing punishment yesterday, "Agents of foreign possible benefits

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from exactly such action as yours. McDonough pleaded nolo con-tendere, admitting the facts as charged but denying criminal intent. He said he prepared the drawings himself at the Douglas Aircraft plant, was proud of then and kept them when he left.

Building Permits

Maurice Stallings to build a resi dence at 1006 Wood street, cos \$2,950.

A. P. Kasch, Hudson coupe.

A. J. Caldwell, Plymouth sedan

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (A)-Avia ions and specialties led a selective recovery in today's stock mar Gains, running to a point or se

for favorites in the forenoon, were cut down in many instances in subsequent dealings and, at the close iumerous issues were unchanged r off moderately. The first hour was the liveliest.

The pace slowed then and trans fers for the full session were around 600,000 shares, or about half the volume necessary for broken to operate "in the black."

With news stimulation lacking, the relatively better performance of the list was attributed mainly British army in the field. to the belief of some speculative forces the market was "sold out.

18 EXECUTED AS PLOTTERS AGAINST KING OF SIAM

BANGKOK, Dec. 5 (A)-Eightee alleged plotters against Siam's 14-during the World war. ed today. They were charged with conspiracy to overthrow the boysing and restore his uncle and pre lecessor, Prajadhipok.

Numerous arrests and the "re irement" of more than 50 high army officers on January 29 was ill health for some time. followed by convening of a special court which passed the sentences. Prajadipok abdicated March 2 1935, and Ananda became king with regency to rule during his minor

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Crop Control (Continued from Page 1)

and the farm produces 1,100 pounds, 200 pounds would be subject to penalty if sold What is the national cotton acre-

age to be allotted farmers in 1940? Approximately 27,000,000 acres bout the same as in 1938 and 1939. If 27,000,000 acres are planted low many bales may be expected? About 12,000,000 bales, with average vields for the past five years (214 pounds of lint). After the national cotton allot-

ment has been divided among states and counties, how will the county allotments be apportioned mong individual farms? The same method used in 1939

will be used in 1940. The county allotment for each farm is a fixed percentage—uniform for the coun ty-of the farm's cropland, excluding the acreage normally devoted to the commercial production of rice, wheat, sugarcane with certain exceptions and special provisions as follows:

(1) Farms for which the allotment would otherwise be 5 acres or less will have an allotment of either the smaller of 5 acres or the nighest cotton acreage planted and diverted from cotton in 1937, 1938

(2) No allotment will be larger than the highest cotton acreage planted and diverted from cotton n any of the past three years.
(3) Regardless of other provi-

ions, no allotment will be less than 50 per cent of the 1937 planted and diverted cotton acreage, provided that no allotment is thereby in creased to more than 40 per cent of the farm's cropland. (4) A small reserve may be al

loted to farms that would other wise have an allotment of 5 acres or more. (5) A small acreage reserve is

wailable for new cotton farms.
What benefit payments may cot on producers receive in 1940? Producers who comply with 1940 arm program will receive soil conservation and price adjustment payments. The soil conservation payments will be 1.6 cents a pound on the marketing quota. The price

Pistol Search

(Continued From sige 1) crimes contained this about the

daying of O'Leary:

"On Tuesday morning, Noember 28, a short time till 3 a. n., I was in Big Spring, Texas, and was planning to burg arize grocery store in a residential district of the city. Suddenly a man came on the scene, stopped and asked me, What are you doing there, boy?' and I told him that I was doing nothing, yet. Then he told me to go along with him, I told him he'd better go on and leave me alone. Suddenly he started beating me with his fists, and that made me very mad. I did my best and engaged myself in a scuffle with him. Sudden'y he ouit and I saw him taking off a glove and reaching for a pistol underneath his overcoat.

"I had on my person, also, a .380 Colt automatic and when I saw him making his draw, which was instantly, I also drew for my weapon. I beat him to it though I hesitated enough to say to him. You will please leave me alone or I will shoot the hel out of you.' He has his pistol out by this time and then I realized it was either he or I, so I let him have a couple of shots. (Later I learned that only one hit him. and that it was fatal.) I was unaware that he was W. J. O'Leary, Big Spring assistant chief of po-

lice, at the time." Comacho was said by Deputy Sheriff E. J. Kearby of Weatherford to have served a term in the state reformatory and to have been a .parolee from the

state prison. In notes found in his cell. Comacho asked that he be burled in Ranger, the city he gave as his home. He addressed a note to the young men of America, saying that "crime does not pay." He also left notes to two girls.

J. T. Thornton, Big Spring police chief, and Capt. W. Legge, Lubbock, state highway patrolman, were in Sweetwater aiding in the search for the gun.

KING VISITS TROOPS ON WESTERN FRONT

With the British Expeditionary Force in France, Dec. 5' (P)-King George VI followed today the World war example of his father by visiting France to inspect the

Cheery despite a rough, rainy crossing of the English channel the monarch arranged to inspect the front lines and supporting areas and later to visit Royal air

His landing last night was on the 25th anniversary of the first of George V's three visits to France

SISTER SUCCUMBS

Mrs. J. C. Douglass, Sr. received word Tuesday morning of the death of her sister, Mrs. Cornelia Craft, in Atlanta, Ga., earlier in the day. Mrs. Craft had been in

PAROLED TO FATHER

Juan Gonzales, entering a guilty plea to the charge that he delinquent juvenile, was paroled to



BELGIUM KEEPS WATCH, IN FILM-Though this view of Belgian pilots appeared in defense movie, "Those Who Watch," invasion of country might turn men from "reel" to "real" roles.

Big Spring Hospital

turned to her home

November 28, a son.

child are doing well.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. T.

Joe M. Adkins of Otischalk was

Paul Whirley, of the Superior

Oil corporation, residing near For-

er 2. He is getting along nicely.

James Railsback of Vealmoo

J. P. Cauble, Jr., route two, Big

tal several weeks for treatment of

Luella Stalcup, 11, and Roy Stal-

Big Spring, were admitted to the

hospital Monday for medical treat-

County Judge Charles Sullivan

Tuesday called the docket for the

Civil cases, three in all, were set

for Dec. 11. The lone case was a

negligent homicide count against

Lorin McDowell and attorney

waived right to jury in getting

setting for Dec. 18.

TO TRINIDAD

December term of county court.

DOCKET IS CALLED

IN COUNTY COURT

admitted to the hospital December

Aerial Maps Are Rechecked Miss Vivian Westerman of Lees store, who has been in the hospi-

I. A Knowles state AAA recheck engineer, and Vollie Sorrells of the county ACA office are en. ters of Big Spring, at the hospital adjustment payment rate has not gaged this week in checking new aerial maps of Howard county. The county was reflown in Aug-

ust since many of the original born at the hospital November 28. aerial photographs of the terrain are parents of a baby daughter and been found to be off scale. Knowles indicated that he plan-They reside at 108 11th street.

ned to make at least 100 spot checks of the maps, a sufficient number to ascertain accuracy be fore the maps are ever printed. New enlargements of the master sections will be slightly larger than the ones currently in use. The photographs appear to contain better detail than the original maps.

M. Weaver, county adjustment assistant, pointed out that the county was flown in August when county was flown in August value of the contrasts show plainly in-stead of in the spring when fields look pretty much the same from morning.

Previously it was announced tha copies of the maps could be secured by landowners at a very reasonable cost when they are print

C-C Work Program Discussed Before The Rotary Club

A discussion of the chamber of treatment commerce program of work for 1940 was given by C-C Manager J. route, Big Spring, is in the hospital H. Greene before the Rotary club for medical treatment. at its Tuesday noon luncheon session at the Settles hotel. Greene hospital for medical treatment. reported on suggestions made to the organization by the public rewould be given full consideration mother and child are doing well. in determining plans for the new

Principal suggestions made, he reported, were efforts for more Miss December 4. street paving, new highways, unlforms for the band, a 4-H club underwent major surgery at the building, a beautification program, hospital Tuesday morning. a community center, farm and factory development, a recreational Knott are the parents of a son, is treating us." livestock promotion. born at the hospital Tuesday mornprogram, goodwill and advertising, and a ing. Mother and child are doing

community chest. Greene reminded Rotarians of the C-C's forthcoming membership Spring, who has been in the hospicampaign.

well.

ing to improve.

The program was in charge of V. an illness, returned to his home H. Flewellen, and Roy Godfrey Tuesday afternoon. He is continuwas introduced as a new member Visitors included O. H. Morris, V. Z. Rogers and David H. Murray of cup, 16, daughter and son of Mr. Lamesa and Harry Gossett of Mid- and Mrs. E. T. Stalcup, route one land.

Britain Has Made No Protest Yet On Russian Invasion

LONDON, Dec. 5 (A)-Finland's action in requesting the league of nations to meet to consider the Russian invasion was taken on her for Dec. 12 while criminal cases, own initiative, Prime Minister with the exception of one, were set Chamberlain told the house of commons today. He added that Foreign Under-

ecretary Richard Austen Butler would make a statement at the eague meeting on behalf of the British government. In reply to a question Chamber

ain said he would agree to a oneday secret session of parliament to ery Ward & Company store in Big consider supply measures at a date to be arranged.

BACKACHE Trinidad, Colorado, store, effective

Moscow and Berlin against viola tion of Finnish territory.

Although parliament met secret

Seek Big Vote l'ospital Notes On Cotton Plan Miss Vivian Westerman of Lees tal for medical treatment, has re-

Getting out the vote was th Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Walproblem which faced county agricultural conservation association COMPLAINTS FILED officials Tuesday as they looked AGAINST MEXICANS Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Baker of For toward the third annual cotton

quota referendum on Saturday. Heavy majorities given the san are the parents of a baby boy, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Townsend Weaver, county adjustment assistborn at the hospital December 1. ant, feared. Many of those entitled to cast a vote on the issue may not come to the polls because they fee Campbell of Forsan, a son, at the quotas will be approved regardless nospital December 1. Mother and

Last year local producers gave quotas set by the secretary agriculture a 90 per cent vote, 497 showing for and 55 against on th original count. In 1937 when th acreage was 10,000 higher than in 1938 when it was 63,430, the major

ity was 93 per cent. This year the allotment (the marketing quota is adjusted yield times the alloted acreage) for the county is 63,717 acres, virually unchanged from last year.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, 1904 Runnels Wider publicity has been give street, was admitted to the hospithe quota referendum this year FORMER OFFICIAL DIES tal for minor surgery December 2. than ever before and the attend-B. L. Brake, truck driver for the ance at explanatory meetings has Noble Drilling company, was in been better. Personal letters rehe hospital to undergo major surminding producers of the impend gery following an accident Decem- ing vote have gone out from Weaver's office, urging them to Phillip H. collenger of Lovington, vote on the issue at one of fivboxes at Vincent, Coahoma, Garner N. M., employe of the Magnelia Petroleum company, who suffered a and Big Spring (2) between 9 a. m fractured left leg in an accident and 5 p. m. Saturday, December 2, is in the hospital for

Maverick

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Dee Davis of Gail route is in the mer congressman included Loui Bern, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pet- W. Lipscomb, city police and fire ers of Big Spring, a baby daughter commissioner, Deputy Sheriff H. L cently, asserting that all items December 3 at the hospital. Both Ferguson and Temple Calhoun, city corporation court judge. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clover, 1510 All supported Maverick in his

Scurry street, are the parents of campaign for mayor last spring. a daughter, born at the hospital Calhoun quoted Burket as saving to him in a conversation abou Miss Dorothy Collins, daughter September 1: "I have 800 poll tax receipts on

of Mrs. Ida Collins, 401 Main street, my hip. We bought them and elected Maverick to office and I'm Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hodnett of not going to stand for the way he About ten days later, the wit-

ness continued, Burket said he was "going to get Maverick in-

"I said, 'What for?'" Calhoun testified. "He said Buying poll taxes." "I said: 'How are you going to

do that when you said you bought them?" "He turned red and walked away."

Lipscomb quoted Burket as mak ing the following remark August

"We spent lots of money getting you elected and you fellows are going to play ball with us or else." Ferguson told of a conversation with Burket in September in which Burket assertedly threatened to "get even" with Mayerick

The defense started introducing its evidence immediately after District Judge Bryce Ferguson in the main denied a motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal.

HAPPY RELIEF Jim Milne, head of the men's fur-nishing department of Montgom-

o be arranged.

Chamberlain replied "No" when taked if Britain had protested to chandles manager of the Colorado chandles manager of the Colorado ackache people blame on golds or strains are chandles manager of the Colorado to the colorado chandles manager of the Colorado of Finnish territory.

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Sullivan here Tuesday. The court, however, stipulated that the lad should make regular monthly reports to the tribunal.

IN HOSPITAL

Miss Lorene Smith, nicce of Mrs.

C. L. Gill, 609 State street, was in tile Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital for a tonsillectomy Tuesday morning.

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sion into Finland, called more troops to the colors today and for the first time acknowledged "partist mobilization."
About 40,000 men, including artillerymen, engineers and com-

dered into service, bringing to about 150,000 the number under —as against a normal standing force of 20,000.

The troops are for "wartime service," published notices said. Previous military orders referred only to "preparedness."

The number of Swedes enlisting in volunteer corps for service with the Finns passed 1,000 today, and will begin its 40th communication more than 1,000,000 kronur (\$240,-000) was subscribed by citizens for their benefit.

Sweden herself, however, coninued to direct her efforts toward neutrality, one official informant remarking, "we may be wealthy, but our forces are too small to send to the aid of another coun

TO STAY NEUTRAL

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5 (/P)-J Shortly after Norway's foreign minister was called to a Scandina vian conference for peace in Oslo, Prime Minister Thovald Stauning today declared Denmark would remain neutral in the Russian-Finnish conflict.

Charges of assault to murder were filed in two instances Tuesquotas in 1937 and 1938 may work day against Mexicans for their part against a large vote Saturday, Mi in a shooting and cutting scrape early Monday morning in the Mexican section.

Alfonso Mendez was charged with an attempt on the life of Ramon Nunez with a pistol. The other Mexican charged with an attempt on Bacallo Nunez had not been taken into custody.

THEATRE DAMAGED

MALAKOFF, Dec. 5 (A)-Fire o inknown origin destroyed the Dodd theatre and damaged two other buildings here last night, causing loss estimated at \$18,000. Firemen from Athens prevents

he spread of flames. M'KINNEY, Dec. 5 (AP)-A. T Raper, former county commission er and tax collector, died last nigh

after a long illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow. AUTHOR PASSES

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP)-The death of Llewelyn Powys, the author, at Davos Platz, Switzerland, Saturday, was announced today in Lon-

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ROYAL ARCH MASONS CONVENE IN WACO

WACO, Dec. 5 (P)-Two thousand delegates were expected here today for the 90th convocation of the Grand Chapter of Texas, Royal Arch Masons.

Grand High Priest Joe W. Pender of Denton opened the convocation yesterday with a report there had been a reviving spirit in many chapters of the state.

J. W. Harrison of Ovalo, grand master of the Council of Texas, Royal and Select Masons, opened the grand council.

Both the chapter and council sessions close today and the Grand tomorrow.

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