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Time Expires On League Bid For Solution

> **Resolution Being Drafted To Expel** Moscow Govt.

GENEVA, Dec. 12 (AP)-The 24-hour deadline for a reply to the League of Nation's offer to mediate the Russian-Finnish war passed today without a reply from the Soviet Union.

The deadline was 6 p. m. (11 a. m. CST) but officials said consideration still would be given a re-ply if it were received later.

Nevertheless at 6 p. m. the 13-nation league committee considering Finland's appeal for aid began drafting a report to the league assembly which would condemn Russia as an aggressor.

The committee adjourned nearly two hours later after adopting five pages of its report to the league assembly. Delegates said this part included conde of Russia as an aggressor, but did not suggest what steps the league should take.

Tomorrow's public session of the Although the committee meeting as closed, United States Vice Consular Donald D. Edgar was adnitted as an observer.

Indications pointed to adoption of the condemnation of Russia by a large majority in the as-sembly. Argentina then plans to propose Russia's expulsion It was deemed likely this pro-

posal also would go through. Russian sources indicated if this happened Russia would break off relations with both Britain and

France, unless those nations beat them to the draw. Reports circulated that France would break diplomatic relations

with Russia and close the soviet death, Tuesday morning, of John embassy in Paris if the league expels Russia. The move for expulsion, first launched by Latin American

members, was gaining ground as the Finns, who heretofore hav declined to state their views cor corning it, swung their suppo behind it.

French sources called the Russian embassy in Paris "the center of a web" of underground French ommunist activity.

They reported Premier Daladier, whose government has outlawed the communist party in France, was determined to close the embassy and would use the league

With the reservation there was a faint chance that Moscow rht accept m n, pr was reported to have promised planes and the French guns to help the Finns. The promises of aid were made it was said, with the hope the Finns could hold out until plies could be sent through Norway and Sweden. Promises' of munitions were backed up by the pledge of nitrate, wheat and beef from Latin American countries, which displayed a Rep. Mapes Of united front to declare Russia an aggressor and oust her from the league, should the mediation offer be rejected.

Blasts Tear Out RUSSIA IGNORES MEDIATION OF Long Section Of FILM STAR DIES **Texas** Pipeline

WICHITA FALLS, Dec. 12 (.P)-A rumbling series of explosio blew out nearly 40 miles of the Shell Pipe Line company's 10-inch main connection near here shortly before 8 a. m. today.

Early reports indicated only one person was injured, not seriously, when sections of the pipeline gave way. The line extends from Wink, Tex., to Chicago, passing through Northwest Texas.

No cause was given for the explosion, but an employe at the Oklahoma pump station said the line was being cleaned by a scraper rammed through the pipe by compressed air.

The injured man was Roy H. Brinkley, Wichita Falls WPA worker, whose automobile was caught by one of the blasts where the line crosses under U. S. Highway 370 ten miles south of here. Four company employes inspecting the line escaped injury.

Brinkley, not seriously hurt, said the blasts raced along the line so rapidly that he knew of the disaster only when the pavement sudenly buckled, tossed his automobile into the air and dropped it back into a gaping hole.

"The breath was knocked out of me, but as soon as I could, I managed to grawl out of the car. I heard more explosions to the south across the railroad tracks (Fort Worth & Denver City)."

Jimmle Young, state highway patrolman, did not learn details in conversation with one of the men regarding the four who escaped unhurt. Three of them were riding in a car along the right-of-way and the fourth was walking when a blast hurled the car into the air and it came down on one side, the state officer said.

Windows rattled and houses were shaken in the vicinity of Henrietta, 16 miles southeast of here, when long sections of the line burst out of the ground and was reported by witnesses to be "standing on end.'

Sections of the pipeline gave way every 30 to 50 feet along th right-of-way from a pump station 10 miles southwest of Wichita Falls to an undetermined point northeastward. Several blasts were plainly felt in Burkburnett, 30 miles north of Wichita Falls.

Information from the pump station two miles west of Ryan, Okla., indicated the explosion did not extend that far, placing the limits of the blast at 40 miles the distance between Boar and the number of Information from the pump station two miles west of Ryan, Okla the blast at 40 miles, the distance between Ryan and the pump station near here. It was not yet known exactly how near Ryan the last blast occurred.

Reports at Henrietta were the blast extended into Archer county. At Tulsa, Shell Oil company officials said first reports indicated the line was damaged for about 40 miles. Officials there and at Houston said they only had meager reports, but that an aerial survey was being made. They could give no cause.

The district superintendent's office at Colorado City said an interruption along the company's telephone line was interferring with a check-up on the extent of the blast.

C. C. Ingram, pipeline superintendent of the Shell company's Gulf Coast division at Houston, said the report a bridge carrying the pipeline across the Red river had been destroyed apparently was erroneous since the line ran under the river

San Fransico Ballet To Appear Here Jan. 24 **Attraction Booked** Boy. 13. Hero By Band Boosters Club Big Spring had in store today as Of Bus Wreck

one of the winter season's stage presentations the San Francisco Opera Ballet, considered one of the finest attractions ever to be brought to this area.

Arrangements for the Ballet performance-to be held at the municipal auditorium on the evening of January 24 - were completed Monday by an ad- ous hurts.

LIVINGSTON Dec. 12 (49) Thirteen-year-old Ralph Warren today was acclaimed the hero of a school bus wreck which put 27 Mary Sanders.

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chest injuries.

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Weather

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy,

older tonight; Wednesday partly

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children in Livingston hospitals hand for the smoker session. last night, seven of them with seri-

U-C Campaign iouse. Workers Get

Informal reports at noon Tues lay indicated that the annual membership invitation of the chamber of commerce was meeting with good response over the city.

While there were no reports on he number of new members en listed in the organization, several eam captains said that they were 'batting 100 per cent so far."

Accordingly, a "victory dinner" was planned for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Settles with every new member of the chamber to be invited as a special guest. The losing group of those commanded by Pat Kenney and V. A. Merrick will pay for the winners, it was announced.

At an open smoker Monday eve ning, several people looked at the chamber and its program, discussing projects pro and con. Charles Vines viewed the chamber from a personal aspect, Ben LeFevre citad the need of oil field roads, E. V. Spence touched on paving, Dr. P.

W. Malone, Dr. E. O. Ellington, R. Anthony F. Schermerhorn, B. Reagan, Cliff Wiley, Jimmy Greene, Charles Sullivan, R. R. McEwen and Dr. J. E. Hogan also spoke briefly. Music musical comedy star, naming Fair was furnished by the West Texans, trio composed of Mrs. R. E. Blount, Ruby Bell and Clarinda

Approximately 75 men were o

Former Years bring Finland to her knees. HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 (AP) — Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., who leaped to film fame with his spectacular acrobatics, died in bed today of a

FINN RELIEF

heart attack. He was 56. The dashing Don Juan, for 15 years the ranking male star of pictures, succumbed after a day's FIRST DONATION MADE HERE FOR

occasionally at Hollywood functions and only last Saturday, in the best of spirits, attended a football game.

until Monday morning, but even when he suffered a slight heart attack in the afternoon physicians did not consider his condition serious. They ordered him to bed

Fairbanks loved travel, and his ocean jaunts after he wed Mary Pickford, the outstanding femining star of the screen in 1920, carried them frequently to far places

Their marriage was considered idyllic. They formed the chief argument that marriage and screen careers could be simultancously successful. But six years ago, rumors began to circulate that all was not well between them. 'Finally Mary confirmed them, and sued for divorce, charging "grevious mental suf-

fering" and declaring that her been "increasingly unhappy." Friends said Doug's frequent vacations away from home" might have been a reason for the Fift.

Only a few months later, Holly wood was surprised when Lord Ashley-Cooper filed suit for divorce in Londor against Lady Ashley, a former banks. Fairbanks and Lady Ashley were married in March, 1936.

liness at his beach home in nearby Santa Monica At his bedside were his widow the former Lady Sylvia Ashley, and his brother, Robert. His son. Douglas, Jr., was called a few DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS minutes before Fairbanks died at a. m., but had not reached the In contrast to his career, his life in recent months had been quiet and retiring. He was seen

He did not complain of illness

for an indefinite rest.

The Denver-born, Fairbanks early showed a liking for Shakespeare. When he was 17, his family moved to New York and he went on the stage. A newspaper

HELSINKI, Dec. 12 (.P)-The Red invaders of Finland, operating from dearly-won footholds 40 miles within the border, pressed today two separate campaigns, either one of which-if completed-might The newer of these parallel offensives took shape along the loy shore of Lake Ladoga and in the lake-dotted country to the north, where numerically superior Soviet Russian forces were bent on rounding the northern part of Lake Ladoga to outflank the stubborn defenders of the Karlian isthmus.

Invaders 40 Miles Within Border,

Positions Won At Great Cost

Twelve days of attack by planes, tanks, artillery and infantry had failed to crack the isthmus defenses between Lake Ladoga and the Gulf of Finland-the Mannerheim line-according to the Finnish command, and the Russian strategists may have decided a flanking maneuver held the greater chance of success.

A Finnish communique told of withdrawal yesterday from Pitkaranta, a railway terminus about 40 miles within Finland on Ladodoga shore, permitting Rus-sian occupation of the town.

In Effort To Conquer Finns

First donor in Big Spring to the Finnish relief fund being Still further north, the resort own of Tolvajarvi was the scene headed up by former President

HELSINKI, Dec. 12 (P)-Fin-Herbert Hoover, and in which nish military authorities an-nounced tonight Finnish troops newspapers of the nation are cooperating, came to The Herald office Tuesday from Dr. T. had stopped a large scale Russian M. Collins, who sent in \$1. offensive along the eastern front leaving the Russian "dead lying The Herald is complying with the request of Hoover that newsin heaps before our positions."

papers accept contributions for the Finns' relief. With arrangeof an engagement in which the ments for voluntary administra-Finns said their foe was turned tion and through press cooperaback with heavy losses. About 400 miles north of Lake

Ladoga, the other principal strategy of the Russians-to knife across Finland to the Swedish border and the head of the Gulf of Bothnia-was fur-

thered by Russian capture of Salla, also 40 miles within the border. This speachcad was about a fifth

of the way across middle Finland. Defense forces in that region vere withdrawing slowly into for ests from which they could put up

At Soumussalmi, midway between the Lake Ladoga offensive and the Salla drive, the invaders were re ported to have suffered other heavy

Finnish military advices pictured the withdrawals as "strat-etic," according to plan, leaving unfortified areas to the Russians and solidifying Finnish strength in long-prepared fortifications. mer pastor here and who was Ashley stricken with paralysis at his home Official Finnish sources sai

three-fourths of the Russian casin Port Arthur Monday, was unlies so far in the war had bee thought Tuesday noon to be slight- caused by exposure and cold.

ADVANCE REPORTED Rev. Day, who resigned his

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 12 (A) pastorate of the First Baptist the correspondent of the Stock church here to accept one with holm Aftonbladet today reported Russian troops in Finland were the First Baptist church in Port advancing rapidly near Suomus-Arthur April 15, 1937, was said

Dr. W. C. Welch, a chiropractor, was jailed at Port Arthur and charged with the abduction for ransom of a friend's son, 11-year-old Irwin Mingle The youth escaped after being taken from his home and bound in a cabin loft. (Assoclated Press Photo.)

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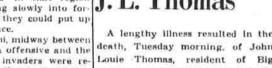
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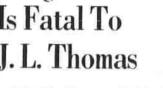
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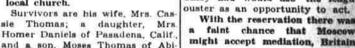


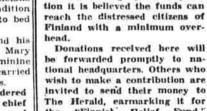


Louie Thomas, resident of Big Spring for 20 years and a longime manager of the Western Union office here. Mr. Thomas 68. succumbed at 11:30 s. m. at

his home, 611 Nolan street. Native of Magnolia, Ark., Mr. Thomas came here as a Western Union associate, and was man-ager of the local office for 13 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Masonic Blue lodge, and was a long-time member of the Presbyterian church, serving as an elder of the local church.

Michigan Dies





"Finnish' Relief Fund." the Checks should be made out in that manner.

Rev. R. E. Day

Condition of Rev. R. E. Day, for

to be in a critical condition, how

ever. Little hope had been held

vance representative and a com mittee representing the Band Boosters club, which organization will be sponsor. The San Francisco unit is playing here on a percentage basis, and all local proceeds will go to the fund for band uniforms.

The San Francisco Opera Ballet vas carrying 54 passengers when is an integral part of the coast it went out of control and skidded city's annual opera presentations, and is kept permanently organized, into soft sand on a highway near Choates. The driver, George Lilly, making tours out of opera season. It has won high acclaim on the suffered a fractured neck, and was west coast, and this year is mak- in a hospital. He revealed he had only eight ing a nationwide tour. The date days to go before getting a new

here was available, because of engagements booked at El Paso and Houston.

Thanksgiving. William Christensen is ballet master, and Janet Reed is premiere were Lela Damon, 18, who under danseuse with the troupe. Others went an operation for internal in in the company are Jacqueline Martin, Ronal Chetwood, Zelda juries; Marie Angel, 17, broken ribs and fractured skull; Billy Angel Merle Williams, Deane Nevina. 13. broken ribs; Helma Placker Crockett, Maria Tovanya, James 19, fractured skull; Beulah Angel Starbuck, Peggy Bates and Zoya ear injury; Normal J. Richardson, Leporsky. Gaetano Merola is gen-

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The youngster scrambled out SCHOOLS GET MORE of a pile of children, tossed into STATE MONEY PRIOR a heap when the bus turned over. and cut a switch through which TO TH : HOLIDAYS gasoline was spilling close to the victims. AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)-For the

Some of the children were blisfirst time in history, Texas schools tered by the gasoline. will receive a \$5 payment on the \$22 per capita student apportion The bus, en route to Livingston

ment before Christmas. Announcing the payment, Super-intendent L. A. Woods said the office force would have to work Cotton Prices overtime to calculate and write

checks for 7,000 schools to get out the money prior to the holidays. The announcement came after bus. The arrival of the new ve-Comptroller George H. Sheppard stated the available school fund

contained approximately \$7,700,000 Most seriously hurt in the crash iue to early payment of ad valorem taxes which, for the first time were subject to discount if paid in advance.

HOUSTON HOLDUP MEN CAPTURED

head injuries; John Richardson HOUSTON, Dec. 12 (P) - Two Jr., head injuries, and Billie Bailey men who tried to rob a Houston 16, fractured tibs and neck an woman and her daughter by hold-

ing knives to their throats were captured last night by a hunte LEAVES HOSPITAL armed with a shotgun. Mrs. M. E. Barrett, pioneer Big The men leaped on the car Spring woman who suffered a Mrs. Frank Terpe and her daugh broken hip while visiting in Later, Miss Marguerite Terpe, when mesa, was able to be removed from they stopped for a traffic light. the hospital there to the home of her son, Walter Barrett, Monday the women screamed. The robbers the hospital there to the home of evening. She appeared to be rest dropped their weapons and fled but C. E. Bell, driving home after

a hunt, snatched up his gun. jumped out of his car and gave hase. He stopped the pair about a block away and covered them with the gun until police arrived.

Range Conditions In **Texas Unchanged**

EAST TEXAS-Cloudy to partly AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (P) - Texas loudy tonight and Wednesday; older in west and north portions anges entered December un tonight; colder Wednesday. TEMPERATURES hanged from Nov. I conditions. The U.S. department of agriculure said reports from all sections Mon. Tue p.m. 11.11 indicated an average condition of 73 per cent of normal. Good rains 32 60 were received in much of the 58 plateau area and in Central and ------West Texas but the balance of the 5 79 tate was dry on Dec. 1.

and the coming political cam-paign make confident forecast-Range feed prospects, while improved locally, were not generally avorable. Cattle were in about average ing impossible." Building contracts probably larger than thuse of ady previ-ous recovery year, and the largfiesh Dec. 1 in most areas but were reported in poor condition in local dry areas. Sheep ware in about Sunaet foday 5:43 p. m.; sunrise average condition over most of the important plateau area

critic of the period wrote of performance with Frederick Warde that the "supporting company was bad but worst of all was Douglas Fairbanks," There was a brief interiude while he went into a Wall Street brokerage house as a salesman, but he was back on the stage shortly. Successes, such as "The Pit,

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Hiked By War

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (.P)-A

war-buying scramble today sent

the price of cotton up almost \$2

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (P) Cot

ton climbed to a peak as a "war baby" today, reaching the highest

prices in several years in domestic

In the New York Cotton Ex-

change, contracts at one time reached levels \$1 a bale above

previous closings, making the best marks since mid-1937. Since

just before the war the price has

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annual predictions, said "the war

Nevertheless he predicted

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markets of the year.

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and foreign markets.

lions.

for his recovery after the stroke Monday. Tuesday he had regained partial use of his voice. Rev. and Mrs. Morris Day, who

ly improved.

trmy, were visiting his father at the time, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Ash went from Abilene to be with her part of Finland were crowded with ather and Mrs. E. V. McCollum,

Houston, another daughter, also vent to Port Arthur. Rev. Day came to Big Spring of the Baptist congregation for

nancing of the church building debt.

a bale in one of the most active ACCIDENTALLY KILLS The sudden advance late in the YOUTH, TAKES OWN session caused profit selling which resulted in a slight set-LIFE IN REMORSE

> ELIZABETH, Pa., Dec. 12 (P) County Detective Frank Ritz reported that Scoutmaster Daniel Hackett, 29, accidentally killed Norval Harrison, 15-year-old boy scout, then shot himself to death

a hunting trip when the youth was

Economist Ayres Cheerful About Business Prospects For 1940

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 (A)-Col. Leonard P. Ayres is cheerful er. about 1940 business prospects.

Industrial production will be indexed around 110, against about 105 this year, he said today, and national income will attain some than 10 per cent. 71 billions against 1939's 69 bil-

ably not varying by more than 12 per cent from 1939's. The Cleveland economist, who calculates he has batted .830 in the 17 years he has made such

Automobile production likely within 10 per cent of this year's. Commodity price inflation improhable.

ly for petroleum refining, electric power output, tobacco prodairplane production. ucts,

ing westward at Finland's narrowand a son. Moses Thomas of Abi lene. est point. Funeral arrangements, under di

His report was talephoned from rection of the Eberley Funeral Hyry, 13 miles west of Suomus ome, were incomplete, pending word from the daughter in Call Nearby Hyrynsalmi has been fornia. Active pallbearers have cleared of civilians and taken over been named to include Dr. E. O have been in California where he by the Finnish military. A major Ellington, T. S. Currie, Willard was stationed as a chaplain in the engagement is expected in the Sullivan, Emil Fahrenkamp, J. C region shortly, he said. Matthews and Elmer Boatler.

Highways of the east centra

refugees. **Anna Belle Edwards**

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 12 1/PI-The congressional committee which Seven beauties of the Texas-New

Mexico ranges have accepted in met here yesterday to hear testivitations to be, ranch girl honor guests at the 1940 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, John D. Davis, secretary-manager, troleum industry decided to adfourn its hearing today following Germans. said today.

Included in the list of seven is the sudden death of Rep. Carl E. Miss Margaret Owens of Ozona, whose selection to represent the Mapes (R-Mich),

Rep. William P. Cole (D-Md) sheep and gost raisers was announced at the Texas Sheep and author of the bill, and chairman Goat association convention here of the house interstate and foreign British "Tommles," commerce subcommittee conduct

The other girls, each with a cattle family tradition, are: Miss Anna ing the hearing, announced he Belle Edwards, Big Spring; Miss would accompany the body of his Elverna Criswell, Throckmorton, late colleague back to Grand Rap-Miss Daisy Chambers, Lovington, day, N. M.; Miss Mary Ann Green, Al-Maris Miller, Hepresentative Mapes, 64, who at Hackett's home preparatory to Miss Daisy Chambers, Lovington

Coleman, and Miss Margaret Stockstill, Pampa.

TEMPERATURES HERE SKID 27 DEGREES

A blast of north wind putting a The congressman was dresses check on baimy weather swept in and said he was suffering pains of on the Big Spring country Tues- the heart. A nurse and doctor were day, with temperatures at the air-summoned, and the congressmar port dropping from a Monday high gained some relief. He suffered an 80 degrees to a morning low of other seizure at 6:45 a. m. however and died suddenly at 7 a, m.

was open.

"I wish I was at home" were

Mapes took a leading part in yes

terday's session, closely questioning Col. E. O. Thompson, chairman of

the Texas Railroad commission, or the effect he thought Illinois pro-

sction might have on the marks

Colder weather with prevailing loudiness was predicted for the area tonight and Wednesday.

his last words, according to Representative Cole, who said the other members of the subcommittee, Representatives Kelly (D-Id), Pearson (D-Tenn) and Wolverton (R-NJ), would return to their homes or to Washington unless they proceeded to Grand Rapids.

shopping Days

Cill Christmas

NAZIS REPULSED BY BRITISH TROOPS

PARIS, Dec. 12 (P) - British met here yesterday to hear testi-mony on the Cole bill which would have repulsed an attack by three authorize federal control of the pereported direct engagement on the western front between British and

Military dispatches said the British threw back the Germans Sunday in an attack south of Buschdorf, near the Moselle valley, in the sector recently taken over by

Comparatively heavy German osses were reported. The British reported no dead,

vounded or prisoners.

Christmas Gift was in good hea'th yesterday, was found seriously ill at 5:45 De Luxe! a. m. today by employes of the Roosevelt hotel, who had been notified by the telephone operator that the telephone connection

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than '39, exports probably high Department store sales higher than '39 but lower than '37. Railroad freight loadings probably exceeding 1939's, but by leas

Outputs of iron and steel prob-

New all-time high records like-

Wage payments within four per capt of 1957, when they reached peak levels since depres-sion's bottom.

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Auxiliary Meets In Circles For Program

Inspirational Session To Be **Held Monday**

"Ministerial Relief" was the subject discussed by the First Presbyterian Auxiliary when it met in Circles Monday. King's Daughters

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt was program leader when the King's Daughters circle met in her home Monday. Mrs. R. V. Tucker is chairman of the group and conducted the business. Circle of prayer was held and Christmas baskets will be filled for needy families.

Mrs. Tamsitt presented each member with a gift. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Fred Leeper and Mrs. A. A. Porter, guests. Others present were Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. T. N. Rutherford, Mrs T. S. Currie, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. F gave the devotional on "Christian- Homemaker's Class H. Talbot.

Ruth Circle

ity, the Seeking Religion." Refreshments were served with Has Party In The Mrs. E. J. Brooks was program header and gave "The Church and the Open Door" when Ruth Circle others present were Mrs. John W. S.Garnett Home met in the home of Mrs. E. L. Bar- Watkins, Mrs. R. T. Davis, Mrs. rick. Neil Hilliard and the hostess.

NO TOY FOR HER-Little Zamira is permitted to touch the valuable Stradivarius violin owned by her famous father, Yehudi Menuhin, but she's not apt to get it for a plaything. The violinist and his wife, the former Nola Ruby Nicholas of Aus-

tralia, were visiting New York when this picture was taken. In his right hand Menuhin holds his rare Guarnerius

Christmas.

Dorcas Circle

Mrs. L. E. Parmley was program

leader and the devotional was giv-

en by Mrs. D. A. Koons on "Chris-

Mrs. W. F. Cushing assisting and

others present were Mrs. Raymond

Strain, Mrs. W. E. Reyburn, a new

member, and Mrs. W. C. Ponder, a

held at 3:15 o'clock at the church

Monday for a Ministerial Relief

Eula May Todd spent the week-

An inspirational meet will

and Joy Gift program:

Koons also gave Bible readings.

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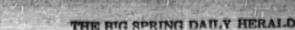
Mrs. D. W. Webber, chairman,

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throat. And what's more, when used in time, Va-tro-nol - VICKS helps to keep colds from developing. VA-TRO-NOL





First Baptist Choir To Give Cantata And Candlelight Service The First Baptist church choir will present a cantata, "The Story of Bethlehem," by William R.

Spence, on Sunday evening at the church in commemoration of the birth of Christ. The program is under direction

of Mrs. Bruce Frazier and the Rev. C. E. Lancaster will give the scriptural service. Preceeding the can-tata, which is in two parts, a candielight processional to the accom coniment of carols will be held. "Holy Night," "O Little Town of

Bethlehem," "Carol of Praise" and Monday. "Joy To the World" will be sung by the choir in the candle lighted Mrs. C. murch and then a scripture and service will be given. The offertory will be "Night Song," by Schurman and followed by the cantata.

Mrs. Merritt And Mrs. Frank Boyle **Review Book**

home Mrs. S. G. Merritt and Mrs. Frank Boyle reviewed Mildred Mrs. Ricker and Mrs. J. B. Whise Dodson McMurry's book "Con- nant, Others present were Mrs. For straining Love" when the First Stripling, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Baptist Woman's Missionary So- Jake Bishop, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. ciety met at the church Monday J. L. Hudson, Mrs. M. L. Musfor an all-day meeting and covered grove, Mrs. W. J. Bradley. Officers were hostesses when the dish luncheon.

East 4th St. Baptist Homemaker's

The book tells of the purpose Mrs. H. C. Stipp was hostess to class gave a Christmas party in the Lottle Moon Christmas offerthe Dorcas circle when it met in the home of Mrs. W. S. Garnett ing taken each year by the church during the Week of Prayer observ her home for a program on "Min- These included Mrs. W. L. Sandances and pointed out that the ridge, Mrs. Otto Couch, Mrs. T. B. money was used for printed lit-Clifton and Mrs. Bob Wren. erature, hospitals, training schools Mrs. W. E. Martin told and Bibles. Other chapters are devoted to the work of the mistianity, the Seeking Religion. Mrs. Christmas story and was in sionaries and their trials such a charge of the program. Anne Garthe bombing of the Stout Memoriai Refreshments were served with nett gave a Christmas reading and hospital in China.

Mary Alphene Page played an ac-Others attending were Mrs. F. F Winn, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. cordion solo. Sue Garnett and Gary, Mrs. Cora Holmes, Mrs. W. Winn, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs R. C. Mrs. Garnett read "American B. Buchanan, Mrs. J. F. Laney, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Bennett Story, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. E. T. Smith and Mrs. Inez Lewis. A Christmas tree decorated the

oom and gifts were exchanged. Others present were Mrs. W. H. Four Review Mission Dudley, Mrs. James Barlow, Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. Sam Moreland, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Morris Sneed, Mrs. A. F. Gilliand, Mrs. R. 4th Street Baptist Study Book At East M. Huff, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs. L.

end visiting in the home of Mr. and G. Malone, Mrs. W. T. Stewart Four reviewed the book "Con-Mrs. J. W. Brigance of Center Mrs. J. E. Miles, Mrs. Edgar String straining Love" by Mildred Dodson McMurry when the East 4th Bapfellow, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. Dentist Woman's Missionary Union met Monday at the church for an all-day meeting and covered dish luncheon.

Those reviewing the book wer Mrs. S. L. Alexander of Midland Mrs. H. D. Bruce of Midland, Mrs. Fred McPherson of Stanton and the Rev. R. E. Dunham.

Mrs. J. E. Terry was in charge of the business and Mrs. C. O. spoke on "A Good Name" when Nalley had charge of the luncheon. Others present were Mrs. R. L. Callihan, Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. R. Plans were discussed for the new E. Dunham, Mrs. Marvin Sewell year and arrangements made to Mrs. Flem Anderson, Mrs. Seth hold a Christmas party this week. Wehunt, Mrs. Johnny Reeves, Mrs. Attending were Winona Bailey, A. W. Page, Mrs. W. D. Compton, Frances Shank, Modena Murphey Mrs. Lex James, Mrs. Pat Adams. Mrs. L. A. Coffee, Mrs. L. L. Tel Adams. nice Weatherly, Pearl Reed, Mary ford, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs Holley, Reeva and Eula Hildreth, R. A. Humble, Mrs. S. N. Moreland Constance Blissard and Mrs. Mrs. R. G. Burnett, Mrs. Hattie Mrs. W. P. Sullivan talked on Evelyn Smith of Fort Worth, a Spires, Mrs. Loy Thompson, Mrs.

charter member of the local Y. H. C. Burnett, A. B. Lightfoot and the Rev. Lloyd Corder

> Bluebonnet Class To **Have Social Tonight**

Methodists Plan BETA SIGMA PHI serverity will meet at For Christmas **Circle Parties**

Groups To Meet Next Monday For Social Time

Planning to meet next Monday in circles for Christmas parties and having a World Outlook program, the First Methodist Woman's Mis sionay society held circle meetings

Circle One

EAST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 7:15 o'clock at the school for a social with both mothers and fathers invited. FRIDAY Mrs. C. E. Thomas was in charge of the program when Circle One FRIDAY LONE STAR LODGE will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall. SIX COUNTY MEDICAL AUXILIARY will meet at 12:30 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a luncheon and Big Spring unit will act as hostess chapter to the other counties. Mrs. G. H. Wood and Mrs. G. S. True will be hostesses. met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Ricker, Mrs. G. W. Chowns gave

the devotional. The group voted to have their G. S. True will be hostesses.
 SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs.
 C. W. Cunningham, 1102 Seurry.
 PHILATHEA CLASS of First Methodist church will meet at 7 o'clock at the Settles hotel for a Christmas banquet.
 FIRST CHRISTIAN COUNCIL will give a turkey dinner at 11 o'clock party next Monday and to finish work for the year December 18 at a meeting in the W. A. Miller

at the church. Refreshments were served by LOOKS AT NEW BOOKS

IN A CLOUD OF DUST Circle Two

Mrs. H. G. Keaton was the prin

cipal speaker on the topic, "Our Available Resources for Meeting the New Day," when Circle Two met in the home of Mrs. Arthur Woodall. the meditation,

at the Christmas affair to be held Texans. next Monday. Refreshments were Philips, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. S. Her life on the ranch with the H. Newberg, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs.

V. H. Flewellen and Mrs. True. Circle Three

Circle Four

V. Sadler, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs.

Young Woman's Circle scripture and meditation for the

"Pioneers of Education in Brazil." Mrs. T. A. Pharr discussed "Serving in the Heart of Africa." Mrs.

college and Mrs. J. O. Haymes talk-

Daily Calendar Of Week's Events Wesley To Have New Mission Study Book meet at 8 o'clock with Mary Burn For Coming Year 309 Bell. REBEKAH LODGE NO. 284 will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the I.O.O.F. Hall for a Christmas dinner. PAST MATRON'S CLUB of O.E.S. will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the Set-ties hotel for dinner. Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. Charles Koberg will be hostenses and following the dinner the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Koberg, 710 Runnels. WEDNESDAY CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. Elsicham 1904 Runnels.

Discussing a Wesley missie tudy book for the new year and making plans to pack Christm baskets for needy families, mem bers of the Wesley Memorial Meth odist Woman's Missionary so

met Monday at the church. Mrs. J. I. Low gave the devotion al from the World Outlook pro gram and Mrs. J. A. English let

and Mrs. G. C. Schurman, director, has urged that all attend as work on new music will be started. the prayer. The new book is to be "Songs of Zion," and the study will begin the WEST WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at 2 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall for second Monday in January. Others present were Mrs. J. K. Whitaker, Mrs. W. W. Coleman

Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. H. B Drake, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. E. R. Cawthron, Mrs. Lather Coleman and Mrs. T. V. Sipes.

Clarence Todds Give A Party For Class

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd en-Workers class Monday and various games were played.

Pop corn was popped and re-freshments served. Present were Ellen Dempsey, Golda Nance, Le Roy Todd, Mary Jo Barton, Eldon Beth Harroll, Freddie Tiner, Alene Hull, By Nellie Morris Published by Mathis, Van Nort thought that sustains her through J. W. Hull, Bonnie McNew, Wayne

many hardships. Nance. The book deals chiefly with the Mary Petty, E. A. Nance, Jr., problems that ranch women h-- Wynelle Todd, Billie Ruth Todd,

before the turn of the century is to face in those early times and Billy McClendon, Pauline Petty, the theme of the book "In A Cloud of the part women played in the Truman Carns, Rubye Petty, Loyce Todd, Daisy Clines, Gertrude Me-New, Mary Pearle Mittel, La Velle a newspaper woman, the story churches, the woman of the family Davidson, Virginia Davidson, the had to be nurse, teacher and min- Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Dean ister to the household and as such and Jean Davis, Mrs. Petty, Eula

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Herbert A. Wise and Glen Boles The history of music in the life of Thomas Jefferson, his

expects to publish the play in book BAKING POWDER form at the time of its production. One of the most interesting

and its cures. George Hexter, one te discuss advertising for the book on nels, Mrs. Jack Platt, Florence and Tuesday. When he failed to appear, his secretary was called to

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her home to discuss the World Outher home to discuss the values taking look program and those taking part were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. H. M. Rowe Discussed By and Mrs. Pascal Buckner. Mrs. H. B. Matthews gave the W. R. Dawes devotional and the prayer. Mrs. H. N. Robinson is to entertain next week in her home. Others present were Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Joe Faucett. Mrs. I. S. McIntosh, president of the W. M. S., was guest of Circle

Four when it met in the home of Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. J. Birdwell gave the devotional and M. W. Paulsen. other reports were given. Others present were Mrs. D. C.

Dempsey and Mrs. McIntosh. Mrs. B. E. Freeman gave the

Young Woman's circle when it met Mrs. D. F. Painter in the home of Mrs. Garner Mc- Receives Lifetime

Mis. Foster Gay spoke "Bringing Korea to Christ" and

on W.M.S. Membership Mrs. D. F. Painter, 600 Gregg.

Ione McAlister, Mrs. John Griffin,

was honored with a life member-iters of Abraham Lincoln," to hi ship pin and certificate to the publisher, Random Woman's Missionary Society of will issue the book in February Freeman told the story of Scarrett Methodist churches at the Sunday Incidentally, the dramatization of

morning services at the First Mr. Stern's "The Man Who Killed ed on "Gifts for World Wide Mis- Methodist church here.

and Co. Price \$2.50. Life on a range in West Texas of Dust," just released by Mathis, development of the west. Mrs. J. B. Pickle gave the devo- Van Nort and Company. Written tional and Mrs. R. E. Satterwhite by a former Big Spring woman and away, no doctors or schools or Hayworth, Donald Bowden, R. B. Mrs. G. S. True will be hostess should be interesting to most West

Beth Miller, the heroine, goes was the fount from which the rest May and Ray Tredd and the hosts. served and others present were away to college and on her return of the family drew in times of Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. W. R. marries her childhood sweetheart. stress and trouble. While lacking in character for-

E. Brigham, 1904 Runnels. CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. will meet at 3 o'clock at the school

MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 3:30 o'clock at the Sattles hotel. MOTHER SINGERS will meet at 2 o'clock at the First Baptist church

THURSDAY

and the

election of officers. COLLEGE, HEIGHTS P-T.A., will meet at 3 o'clock at the school.

drouth, dust storms and cattle mation and sometimes vague in the versal of her the mechanical processes of plot life in college. construction, the story is neverthe-

Mrs. C. L. Roden was hostess to Circle Three when members met in part of the century in West Texas -MW.

The book is on sale at Cunningham-Phillips Drug store.

Episcopal churches was discussed principles and ideals, and his strugby W. R. Dawes Monday night at gles to bring them to realization. Three producers have already ex-Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., gave the

devotional and means of raising funds was discussed. Hostesses chapters in "What's Your Allergy." were Mrs. Ruth Staha and Mrs. just published, deals with asthma Guests were Mrs. Oliver C. Cox of its co-authors, had a date with and Mrs. Charles Koberg. Others his publishers, Random House, present were Mrs. Pollard Run-discuss advertising for the book

the phone. "Mr. Hexter won't be able to see you today," she explained, "His asthma has laid him



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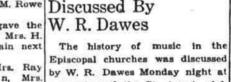
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1839

Arizona Doesn't Want Insane Man **Returned** There

officers had a fugitive from the Arizona State Hospital for the Inwane on their hands today and tor underwent an operation for a wondered what to do with him. stomach ulcer Saturday night. sated that Brinko Len Hanks, 37, Proposal Studied who escaped from the hospital last For Banning Drink Friday and was captured here Sun- Places From Hwys. flay, would not be returned to Phoenix.

El Paso declared "that is a very Attorney General Gerald C. Mann's ound stand for the governor to staff today. lake, it seems to me.

tain an insanity conviction in Texto try him again for insanity."

NAME CHANGE

councilmen have their way, 'Mos-cow" street in Paris will become councilmen have their way, 'Mos-cow" street in Paris will become "Helsinki" street. A resolution to be between the street in connecthat effect was referred to a com-mittee which indicated it would give quick approval to the change. Examining trial has not been held.



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JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH'S Brandenburg Concerto Nos. 2 and 3

CLAUDE DEBUSSY'S

SENATOR CARAWAY **IS RESTING WELL**

Returned There EL PASO, Dec. 12 (2)—El Paso officers had a fugitive from the Arizona State Hospital for the In-ane on their hands today and the nation's only woman sena-

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 UP)-The ques-"He would just be a \$285-a-year tion "is the liquor control board "He would just be a save "Gov. burden on the taxpayers," Gov. Jones said. "Let them put him in and liquor establishments from and liquor establishments from County Judge Joseph McGill of public highways?" was studied by

lake, it seems to me. "Under the circumstances, I do not believe a Texas institution legally could or would take Hanks, adopted which would ban issuance It also is doubtful even if we had of licenses to roadside dealers in anyone willing to sign an insanity an effort to curb auto crashes and complaint whether we could ob- deaths due to use of intoxicants. One member of the board, E. W. as. There are no witnesses to his Crouch of McGregor, stated he was mental condition and certainly we under the impression the legisla-could not use his Arizona record ture did not contemplate confining permits and licenses to incorporat ed cities and towns only.

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FLAG FOR 'DEVIL DOGS' --From Admiral Thomas C. Hart, commander of the U. S. Asiatic fleet, the Fourth regiment of marines at Shanghai gets a new regimental flag. Interest in marines stationed in China increases with The approach of Jan. 26, when U. S. trade treaty with Japan, cancelled six months ago-ends formally. It was signed in February, 1911.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

By DEWITT MACKENZIE the Finnish show quickly has had Both the league of nations and the inevitable effect of causing Moscow would be relieved of great widespread and excited queries as embarrassment if the Russo-Finn- to the efficacy of the much adverish war could be ended quickly by tised Red army. Doubts have been negotiation. created in many minds.

Not a few members of the league For years Russia's military ma are fearful of the consequences if chine has been a world-mystery that organization has to carry the Moscow has carefully built up the case through to the extreme of expelling the soviet union in the and equipment are the most pow From Russia's standpoint, it is midst of the European crisis. losing invaluable military prestige who didn't believe it, couldn't dis with each passing day of the inprove it. vasion

However, the point is that th The wholly unexpected success of the Finns in standing off the Rus-for the first time in Europe, as the great Red army is now in action countries an effect which the Mus-didn't involve much military oper occupation of eastern Poland covites most certainly cannot wel-While actually the war is watching eagerly to learn what come. hasn't demonstrated much of im-portance from the military standportance from the military stand point, excepting that Finland is indeed a country of heroes, it has had two distinct and important reactions abroad: 1. Many nations have condemned the soviet's action as wholly un-tries of northern Europe and the

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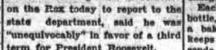
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BODY IDENTIFIED skull-crushed body was unearthed by hunting dogs last Wednesday. AS THAT OF A MISSING WITNESS

FLANES TO VENEZUELA WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 149-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 12 A man whose brutally beaten The civil aeronauties authority on the Rox today to report to the

(27)—A man whose brutally beaten body was dumped in a shallow quicklime grave was identified to day as Irving Mandel, 44, described by Atlantic county prosecutor Jos-Venezuela via Brownsville, Tezza, day as Irving Mandel, 44, described by Atlantic county prosecutor Jos-eph Altman as a missing witness in a federal inquiry into racket in a federal inquiry into racket in a seainst Louis "Lepks" for commercial service,

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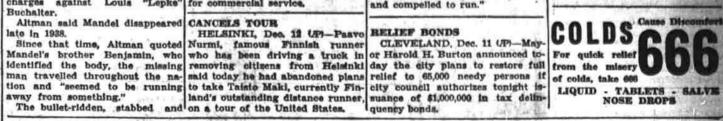
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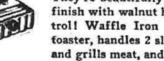




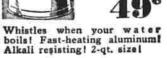
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challenge to Russia in its self-

I. F. McBee, Monahans, and Dorothy Anderson, Brady.

Beer Application

Hearing set for Dec. 18 on application of Jean Gomez to sell beer at 505 NW 4th street. Hearing set for Dec. 18 on application of C. L. Bringer to sell

New Cars

Mildred Rhoton, Ford coupe. Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co., two Chevrolet coupes. Noble & Co., Chevrolet coupe. J. B. Gable, Chevrolet sedan.

beer at 304 N. Gregg street.

A. P. Kasch, Crosley sedan, A Ford coupe registered by Burke Plant, reported in this column, was erroneously carried as a new vehicle.

LIQUOR CASES FOR Two liquor cases were filed in county court Tuesday by County Attorney Joe Faucett. One was LOWEST against Clarence Shaw for selling whiskey on Sunday, and the other against Mary Mayer for selling PRICES whiskey to an intoxicated person

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A 1937 Dodge sedan, stolen from Bob Nunn, was reported recovered by police Tuesday. The machine, abandoned near town, had been completely stripped.

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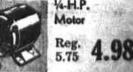
Pedro Estrada, Mexican, posted \$500 bond Tuesday after he was charged with driving a car while intoxicated, the sheriff's department reported. Estrada was arrested by police after he figured in a crash on the Gregg viaduct Sunday evening. stree











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Business And The C. Of C.

About the city today are going committees rep resenting the Big Spring chamber of commerce with an invitation to every business house and every individual to become a member of the civic organization

Spoken of generally as a "campaign" or ; "drive," this membership taking really should be described more aptly as an invitation. It seems to us that any firm doing business in Big Spring would count it one of the business responsibilities to have representation in the organization which functions solely for the improvement-in an economic sense and in many other ways-of the city. It's not altogether a solicitation-although it must be admitted that the chamber of commerce needs money and men to operate successfully-but it is more the presenting of an opportunity to those firms and individuals who have passed it by in the past.

There may be some who criticize the C. of C for not having accomplished this particular project, or for having put promotional effort on that particular job when others should have had the attention. But in most cases, the criticism can be traced back to the fact that those who offered it were the ones doing the least toward making the organization more effective.

As a civic organization, and a semi-public agency in a sense, the chamber of commerce is the one clearing house that is the spokesman for, and the mouthpiece of, local business establishments. It is called upon to do-and expects to do-the many tasks which public agencies cannot do, and which an individual or an unorganized group of individuals cannot do. It looks first to the expansion of business for the city; next to the numerous other civic undertakings designed to make Big Spring a better place for its citizens, more attractive to prospective St. Joseph isn't exactly metropoliresidents, and of more influence and prestige in the section and in the state. If every business house here doesn't have the same goals for the town, then that business house isn't very important to Big Spring.

Every establishment, we believe, ought to have representation in the C. of C., through a business membership, or personal memberships. When a C. of C. program is launched, it is not for the benefit of those who are members, but for every interest in young man who was skating acros: the city. It IS the city's business. And it ought to the floor toward her. She smiled be a part of every firm's responsibility to support this business through membership.



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK ne

Chapter Five I LOVE YOU'

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course."

himself with me?" she asked For- discovery." In spite of herself her heart attracted him, he was due for a beats quickened a little. "What else? You're tops here all

right, Sue darlin', but still and all tan, you have to admit. It's my tested. "Ever so many people will him lightly: "Keep on restraining cruising under the darkening Arctic circle for us to disappear like this," she proguess Trenton picks the village be looking for us both. Let's go back, Bob! belle wherever his business takes "No." He spoke with finality him; and has himself a hefty good

time-while it lasts. You said he was only giving you a rush!" will you marry me, Sue?" The black curls bobbed assent She colored, more with annoyingly against his shoulder, but her ance than embarrassment. eyes flung a welcome to the tal "I won't. I don't love you, Bob

I just finished telling you so." "I didn't hear you. I'll never hear mockingly at Forest's disgruntle ment as he surrendered her to the you-when you talk nonsense like

low lamp. If I move this high-jinto town with his stunning look backed chair-so! between us and ing clothes, and his stunning look "You think Bob is just amusing the door, we're fairly safe from ing car, and his carloads of flowers

"It's too early in the evaning for jolt, that was all! She held her head a little higher and advised yourself, my dear boy! It's good for you.

I know what you're thinking just as well as if you said it, and it's rot, sheer rot! Some of Webb's provincialism, I'd be willing to bet lost my heart to you the first time I saw you; that day on the river bluff, with the sunset behind you

and the darling little scowl on you in letters it's George Bernard Shaw. On the stage dance numbers. An odd array of little queer face. I knew larling then that I was going to marry it's Monte Woolley. Politics, art and music abound instruments will make up you! It wouldn't have mattered it with them. you'd been Mrs. Somebody-or-other

Washington Daybook

Preston Grove

WASHINGTON-Why doesn't a British subm "get even" with the Germans by sneaking into Wilhelmshaven to shoot a slug into the belly of one of the fast German battleships anchored there? Answer: The British simply are not built that

And why don't they go out and hunt down the Deutchsland, no matter what the cost? Answer: They undoubtedly are doing that now, but hunting a sea raider under command of a heady commander is one of the most difficult of all naval jobs.

We ought to know. For two years the Union navy chased the Confederate raider, Alabama, from one and of the Atlantic to the other before being able to put her down off Cherbourg, France, in June, 1864. In that time, the Alabama sank or took as prize 67 sailing ships and one steamer and scared Ameri can commerce so badly that 348 ships, aggregating 250,000 tons, deserted the American flag and signed up with British in the course of a single year. Ocean insurance mounted to astronomic heights and Union ea commerce was virtually paralyzed.

SPANISH AID?

Just as the Alabama was helped by supplies from British and French ports, so the Deutschland may b getting a friendly lift of fuel and food from Russia and Spanish ports. Russia is a close friend if not an actual ally of Germany, And Spain is as likely to smile now at under-cover aid lent to Germany as she was during the World war, when her neutrality was deeply in question.

You can bank on it, Britain is suffering seriously from the Deutschland. There will be fewer convoys from Canada to England while the Deutschland is hanging around. They will have to be fast convoys, so large numbers of slower ships must be left idle or allowed to travel without convoy.

Moreover, real safety can be essured only by hay ing a heavily-armored ship along, a heavy expense and a serious depletion of the . ritish North sea fleet

Only three of Britain's heavily-armored ships and two of France's are fast enough to overtake the Deutschland. But if a covey of destroyers or light cruisers came upon her the Allied sea lords would consider it a cheap price to lo e two or three of them n order to let one get in close enough to put the Deutschland down.

Their best hope is to patrol the regular sea lane and the approaches to Spanish or Russian ports where the Deutschland may seek fuel. It is inevitable that one day she will be spotted by a ship of combination of ships that can handle her.

THE BRITISH WAY

Meantime both the Deutschland and these "damool" submarine raids on British naval bases must Weavers At try the stolid British soul. History records that, as a race, the British are not famous for individual exploits. Once in several generations there will be Captain Drake to raid the Spanish Main, a Lord Ritz Thursday Greeks fighting the Turks. Once in a blue moo there will be a General Miller to fight with Bolivar to free the Latin republics, or a Laurence of Arabia.

And when there is such a man the British will theer and feel comforted and screne, but rarely tempted to go and do likewise. With the French, the Americans, and the Ger-

mans, it is different. They fight with elan, with one vaudeville tour. sent to any girl who momentarily eye on the enemy and one eye on a daring individual exploit. Nevertheless the British caught Napoleon

caught the World war raider Emden, and now are bors and kin, will reach Big Spring chance to slug it out with the Deutschland.

Robbin Coons

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-In every racket there's a man show with the Weavers contributwith a beard. In wrestling it's Man Mountain Dean, folks will furnish the musical and

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FOUNDER OF DRUG EMPIRE SUCCUMBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)-Charles R. Walgreen, 66, who rose from an \$18 a week clerk to become founder of a drug store empire, died last

It seems to be the mark of a new theatrical season when the Weavers-Elviry, Abner and Cicero-put away the farm implements at their Ozarks home and start out on a

Well, the Weavers are on the road, and the Brothers and Elviry, with a score or more of their neigh-Thursday, playing a one-day stage ngagement at the Ritz.

The Weavers need little or no introduction to the theatre-goers of this city. They have been favor-

tes here for many seasons. Twenty-five of the hill neighbors and relatives will be with the Weavers when they appear here. Comedy, song, dance and music will make up the routine of the

night. He borrowed money to buy his first store in Chicago in 1902 and built from the single establishment a chain of nearly 500 stores in 39 states, with an annual business of

\$50,000,000. WHISKEY-AND TONIC LOUISVILLE, Ky, Dec. 12 (P)during the night, stole 20 cases of whiskey and-probably as an after-thought-two cases of nerve tonic,



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"Sue, please! We're wasting time,

-George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-You know how it is when you see something that impresses you, and you want to do tell me! Can't you and Forest find it yourself. It sticks in the back of your mind until any more interesting things to talk you finally make up your mind to go ahead. It was that way with Crepes Suzettes. I had watched George make them so often that one night he said, "Why don't you learn to make them yourself? They're very easy; I'll teach you."

George is a very special friend of mine. Chaffing dishes, cafe brulot, things like that are a specialty Well," he dismissed the subject with him. I think his Crepes Suzettes are the best comfortably. "The factory's going I ever tasted. As a crowning treat to friends when they come to town, I sometimes take them over to see George, at the Hotel Lexington, and have him make Crepes Suzettes for them. There is something fascinating to the blue-glow flame of burning brandy, in dim lit rooms. It is an impressive ceremony-almost a ritual. I often pictured myself rising some night and saying casually to friends. "Shall we have some Crepes Suzettes," and then just as nonchalant ly edifying them with the spectacle of me there with all the fascinating paraphernalia of copper burner and stand and all that goes with it, turning out tempting and unforgettable things. Maybe that's the defeated actor in me ... "They laughed when I got out the Crepes Suzettes pan."...

In any case, George was a sympathetic benefac tor. He wrote out the recipes for the batter and for the sauce. He went over each step, from the orange blossom water to the triangular folds of the cakes Club? It is a nice place, Bob. But themselves. Then I went to see Ray J. Kief, who is a friend of mine, and I said, "Ray, I want to make some Crepe Suzettes, and I want to buy one of those things that they make them in. I can't find them.' You get those at wholesale houses that feature botel equipment," he said. "I'll get it for you"-

which he did, by a telephone conversation. And presently I was on my way downtown to a wonderful place where everything is made of solid copper accept the pan itself, which is triple-silver plated

I suppose the rest of the story should deal with letion of the adventure. But it didn't work out that way-not exactly. I think I lack the neces mary restraint that makes for surprises. I couldn't ut until late in the evening, and suggest, in an of hand manner, that perhaps Crepes Suzettes hostess; not a light on." He pressed ld he a good idea, I couldn't wait until the proptime and then simply get out this new doodad t go into my act. I had to yell, "Look what I got.

onk. Take a look at this pan." I anyway, everyone was properly enthusias-icy were most polite. They said the Crepes were wonderful. The only thing I left out meh of salt.

Il want peace and need it, but the neces led of the other fellow

Of course you love me! could you help it when I'm so utter-"Cheer up!" she called as Trenton swept her away. "Remember ly mad about you?" She clasped her hands about her the Chamber of commerce!" "What about the Chamber

ć knees, rocking herself sideways to look at him through mischievously Commerce?" Bob demanded. "No lowered lashes you don't, Kettle! I just now too. "You say that with suspicious her away from Webb. Go on, Sue

glibness, my man! With practiced ease, in fact. 'Utterly mad' about me, ha! You talk like a man in a

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about than business?" smart play." "You," she told him. "Me? Oh, I see!" His agile mind Something Like Fear His pleasant face grew a little made the connection at once. "The hard. "I can do more than talk, branch factory, eh? And Webb's

Sue! Don't tempt me too far. I'm father a director of the Chamber putting a lot of restraint on myself of Commerce. Plain as a pikestaff. as it is!'

She had a moment of something like fear. The men she knew, the through all right. They can stop men she had grown up among, did worrying about it." He evaded an not talk like this, look like this. She approaching stag skillfully. "I like contrasted Forest Webb's cheerful this town, Sue! Shall we live here wooing. Jim Kettle's dignified at

-for a time at least? tentions, with this reckless young "I shall," she said, emphasizing man's manner, and wished she the pronoun significantly. "You must do as you think best, of back among the dancers. But it would never do to let him see sho was impressed! Forest's remark

He sighed with exaggerated reabout the village belle and crown lief. "That's settled then! I'll close prince stuff still rankled. If Bot the deal tomorrow." Trenton thought he could breez

"What deal? The factory?" "No, the house. A darned nice house it is, too, let me tell you Swimming pool, landscaped grounds, everything. The poor chap that built it died in an airplane

smash last winter-No. "Oh, you mean the Wilmingto. No. 6 place out beyond the Country

a trifle large for a bachelor?" "Nonsense!" "Bachelor, my Aunt Emma! Seri-

No. 119:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m ously. Sue. I think it's high time you were setting the date. We've known each other ages and ages-"Three long weeks, in fact," she Arrive said dryly.

3:05 a. m. "Three weeks, or three years 6:29 a. m. what does it matter? I love you 9:35 a. m. and you love me-" 3:20 p. m. "But I don't."

10:40 p. m. "Don't love me? Nonsensa!' He stopped abruptly, opened a door and propelled her through it with 12:05 a. m 4:00 a. m a gentle hand on her shoulder. "I 9:35 a. m. came early and scouted around to 2:50 p. m. find this. Inhospitable sour, our 7:39 p. m. a button and Sue discovered they were in a small, book-lined 100m. 9:43 a. m. clearly not intended to be used to-7:45 p. m. night. Somebody's reading glasses 7:45 p. m. were on the desk, theys was a com-

fortable litter of magazines and papers on the narrow table. 2:35 8, 8 "Bob, we have no ousiness in 9:20 a. m. 4:35 p. m. here!' "Your mistake, sweet! We have 10:35 p.

very important business, if you ask me, Hare-tuck your little self 6:00 p. on this couch while I turn off the bish Babt and switch on this nicel7:47 Pla

even then, I always get what I wa -always! And I want you more I'm not forgetting Orson Welles. Welles might shave reeds attached make up the oralmost any day when his picture is done. Gabby than anything in the whole world I'll get you, sweet! Make no mis-Hayes, well, he might shave, too, but there's not take about that. Of course you can much chance. make difficulties, tantalize me with

If you live in Hollywood, or New York, or any a cat-and-mouse sort of gamebig city, you probably don't know Gabby in pictures. "Bob, you're so conceited!" The chorus will be another of the show's Gabby's name isn't one for the bright city lights, exaccusation burst from her youthfeatures. cept once in a while when he sneaks up on a big

h's birthplace nearly 55 years ago. Gabby-which is

the name of his stock character but has stuck to

him-talks like a westerner but was based on many

Hayes hit the theatrical road when he was 17.

an old fellow Hayes knew back home.

fully. "You talk as if any girl cept once in a while when he means up on a would give her eye teeth to get you. picture and sort of steals it with his garrulous, cuss-You talk as if I were already in ed old personality. He committed such larceny in love with you! Well, I'm not! It "Man of Conquest" and he's likely to do it again in

wouldn't amuse me in the slightes: "The Dark Command." to 'make difficulties,' as you call it In the westerns is where Gabby shines and is I like my life as it is. I don't wan ontent to shine. With the Hopalong Cassidys, and to get married for a long, long time; and even if I did, it wouldn't Rogers op'rys, he has made his name a byword. be you.

Continued tomorrow.

Angeloan Dies **Of Injuries**

His family had known all along that he would some day, so there wasn't any fuss raised. He made all Injuries received in an automo bile mishap on Highway 9 south of here last Friday had proved fatal Tuesday to Edgar Mosel, su-perintendent of the state fish expecting to work once in a while but mostly hunt batchery at San Angelo and a resident of that city for more than 10

ears. Mr. Mosel, 44, succumbed at he from Broadway, and being able to talk was every 5:30 Monday evening in a local actor's bonst. I advertised myself as the only actor hospital, where he had been under in town whold never been on Broadway. One day treatment since the mishap. He said a few lines and was picked for a part in Eddie suffered internal injuries, and Dowling's 'Rainbow Man.' I've been in pictures ever ractures of both legs.

Kerrville, where funeral services He used to paste crepe beards on his face to were conducted at the Lutheran play Gabby, but five years ago he grew his own. church at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Nalley

arrangements. shaven actor he played villains to most of the west Mr. Mosel and four others-emern stars; as bearded Gabby he's a trusted side-kick ployes of the state game, fish and As religiously as a cowboy star, he refrains from syster commission-were injured as drinking and cigarette-smoking in his pictures. He hey were en route to the Brennand smokes cigarettes, but never drinks anything harder ranch in Sterling county to witness than pop. His Lannie Upchurch in "Man of Conan antelope roundup, the car strik quest" was based on observation of bibulous charing a bridge railing. J. Q. Foster, Sterling City, and acters. In other films, Gabby steps up to the bar

Henry Hahn, San Angelo, both of and demands sa's'prilly. whom were hurt in the accident His barbering bills (merely for trims) are \$2 ave been released from the hospievery four months or so. Bearded and long-haired, tal here. Still under treatment are he attracts no attention in Hollywood streets. He Dr. L. W. Fisher, San Angelo, and lives on a high hill with a view, like to stay there and

J. B. Davis of Mt. Pleasant, who read-biography and history. were reported doing nicely Tues-His favorite actress-and you know how disilday. Mr. Mosel is survived by his lusioning this is only if you've seen his Gabby char

wife, of San Angelo; his parents, acter-is Greta Garbo, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mosel of Rule for evaluating European war propaganda:

Mr. and Mrs. Forther, Felix Mosel Rerryille; a brother, Felix Mosel of Comfort; and a sister, Mrs. If it stands up for 25 years, it probably was based on an element of truth.-...Kansas City Star, of Comfort; and a sister, Hulza Guest of Karryilla

rube orchestra, Farm tools and In the movies it's George "Gabby" Hayes, and kitchen utensils with strings and chestra's instrumentation. Cicero with his utility drums is of course the outstanding comedy hit if not quite so musical. Elviry's celebrated corn-fed

CHRISTMAS BONUS

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P)-John A. Hartford, president of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.. announced today the company will distribute a Christmas bonus of with Gene Autry films, and currently with the Roy \$1,500,000 among employes earnin; less than \$5,200 a year who have been employed more than six Gabby, like W. S. Hart before him, is an old-time months

esterner from the east. Wellesville, New York, was PLANE SIGHTED LONDON, Dec. 11 (P)-Flying so low the swastika on its tail was clearly seen, a German plane was sighted this morning by fishermen a mile off the southeast coast of England. No raid warning way sounded.

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the one-night stands with rep shows, starved a fair share of his time, and finally, with "Gabby," hit his stride in vaudeville. He came to Hollywood in 1928, and fish. By 1929 it was a different story. "That was when everybody was pretending t

since, and mighty thankful to be in." The body was forwarded to

Funeral home had charge of local The beard, oddly, changed his "type." As a clean-

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utes) than two South Carolina

rebels pop out to knock him off

his perch. John Edwards, end,

and Moffatt Long, center for Erskine college, have played

through 19 consecutive battles, or

1,140 minutes cach ... Who's next?

British football fans now mus

Today's Guest Star Halsey Hall, Minneapolis Star-Journal: "Francis Schmidt, coach at Ohlo State, is endorwing ties for a Columbus firm...He must be careful, however; a coach shouldn't endorse anything which can be pulled tightly sround the mark "

CLEVELAND, Dec. 12 (P)-Today is Henry Armstrong's 27th birthday and the world's welterweight boxing champion has someas Boston College's opponent in

hing to celebrate. Last night Henry returned to the form that won him his big following and the nickname "Hammerin" Hank" as he pounded Jimmy Gar-

ison, of Kansas City, to the floor in the seventh round for a technical nockout. Celebrated without a birthday is

Al Hostak, the Seattle slugger, who etained his world's middleweight crown by flattening Eric Seelig, of New York, in the first round. The Armstrong and Hostak bouts topped the 14th annual Cleveland News Christmas show that attracted 10,988 fans, grossed \$28,579 and dumped approximately

\$10,000 into a toyshop fund. FACES SUSPENSION

take their gas masks to all games NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP) Com Well, some of those over here smell nissioner D. Walker Wear of the too... Texas Christian has two sets New York State Athletic Commisof twins on its basketball squad sion 'said today he would recomthis season. mend suspension of Henry Arm

strong, welterweight champion, for Today's Guest Star fighting Jimmy Garrison in Cleveland last night after failing to mee Lou Ambers here Dec. 1. Armstrong contracted a cold and

the bout with Ambera wes cancel-ed. The commission cautioned the champion he should not fight Gar-

other day, he was told: "Coach Norton is in Palo Alto, Calif."... on an equal footing with the leaders. Nowhere was Clemson's selection Here's bad news for Tony

the Cotton Bowl acclaimed more Rego's corps: warmly than in the Beantown

According to present plans, Lefty Lucas, the old wronghanded tosser, will be back Leo Kagan of Iowa State Teachers college was king for a with the Lamesans again. Lefty beat the Barons only day, anyway ... We had no soon-er chronicled that he was foottoo many times last summer. ball's No. 1 fron man (with a

D'ya know?

Luke LeBleu, one of our more enthusiastic sportsmen, once managed a team in Eldorado, Ark., that, in winning 54 of 60 ball games played in one season, succeeded in beating an all-star major, league team in an exhibition game

Luke skippered an oll company's semi-pro outfit back in 1983 that boasted such greats-tobe as Lynwood Rowe, Odell Hale

he as Lynwood Rowe, Odell Hale and Harley Boss. They squared off against a team that went under the rigging of the New York Giants and thumped them, 4-5. Bill Terry managed the big lengue team and had Travis Jackson, Mel Ott and other of the Giant regulars play-ing with him. Take's team made such a profis and groved such as inspiration to the lows that senson that

Spring." The Bisons broke even in two Al related he'd probably try the

professional game at least one more season

Banks McFadden, the Clemsor football star, is one of the greatest basketball players in these United States. He was chosen as an all-american center on the only team recognized last year.

PASTOR WANTS ANOTHER SHOT AT CHAMPION

tor, former New York university of votes on the nation's sports exfootball player who turned prize perts.

ing for another title shot with Joe nine-year history of the Associat. Dorothy Kir Louis in June-so he must win his of Press annual poll, the queen of first, 9 points.

fight here with Buddy Scott Fri. the courts was named No. 1 on the ballots of 54 of 63 experts. day night.

Pastor, who fought Champion tional champion polled a total of Louis twice, losing the decision the 167 points. Far back, in second ami, swimming--8 points. first time and being knocked out place, was the U. S. women's golf leader-1 first, 6 points. in the other engagement, arrived ruler, Betty Jameson of San Anyesterday and went through a tonio, Texas, with two first-place diving-1 first, 6 points. workout. Eather Williams, Los Angele

workout. "Scott, who has lost but one of 38 heavyweight fights, has been in training here several days, hopes for the year were shattered swim ng-5 points

Tom Tinker missed a free shot in the last seconds of play here last games with Garden City last week, night and St. Mary's university de

defeating the Bearkats at home feated the Texas A. and M. baske but losing in Garden City. ball team 48-47.



By SID FEDER by an appendectomy, was third, NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (AP) — En- with 31 points. By SID FEDER countering no more opposition The voting:

than she met on the tennis courts Alice Marble, San Francisco, tenthis year, blonde Alice Marble was nis-54 first, 167 points. DALLAS, Dec. 12 (A)-Bob Pas- man athlete of 1939 by a landslide Texas, golf-2 firsts, 55 points. Betty Jameson, San Antonic

Patty Berg, Minneapolls, golf-31 points.

Rolling up the widest margin Eleanor Holm, New York, swim fighter with success, says he's look ever compiled by a winner in the ming-1 first, 9 points. Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, golf-

Betty Hicks, Long Beach, Calif.,

golf-1 first, 8 points. Katherine Raws Thompson, Mi-The year's Wimbledon and Na-

Elsis' Crabtree, Nevada, Marjorie Gestring, Los Angeles

wimming-1 first, 5 points. Nancy Merki, Portland, Ore

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Says Big Farms **Getting Labor** Subsidized

ping lists have taken advantage of WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (.P)-Dr. the opportunity. W. W. Alexander, farm security administrator, declared today that

Grain men pointed out, however

that if this were done on a large

scale market prices probably would

growers with long Christmas shop-

administrator, declared today that under the present agricultural sys-ing until prices are advantageous, tem the taxpayers' money was be-already has given farmers control of their wheat six months after many hig commercial farms. harvest in some cases. Loans will In his annual report on rural not mature until April 30, 1940.

relief activities, he said that "the large mechanized farm usually sup-

ports its workers only during the WEEK'S OIL OUTPUT few weeks of their employment, SHOWS AN INCREASE and they must depend largely on relief between times." Responsibility for the situation TULSA, Okla., Dec. 12 (49)-The

daily average crude oil production was laid by Alexander on mechaniin the United States Increased 532,zation of agriculture. He said that thousands of the 079 barrels to 3,829,590 for the week ended December 9, the Oil families displaced from the land

and Gas Journal said today. since 1930 had been aided by his East Texas production was up agency and by local relief organiza-195,992 to 494,997 with Texas as a whole up 508,332 to 1,568,771. Okla-Alexander said the rural relief

homa production increased 8,325 to problem called for two solutions-431,825; Louisiana, 1,704 to 272,897; 'new and more stable employment California, 26,000 to 618,250; Illifor the surplus workers, perhaps in nois, 4,781 to 337,026; and eastern fields, 1,220 to 103,420. subsistence farming; and decent

shelter, steadier employment and Kansas production declined 15, a chance to educate their children. 700 to 161,500; Michigan, 188 to 64, for those who must continue to be 961, and the Rocky Mountain area seasonal workers." 950 to 88,030.

CASE TO GRAND JURY

BEAUMONT, Dec. 12 (P)-Th LINT EXPORT RATE Jefferson county grand jury was called today to investigate the kid- IS TRIMMED AGAIN naping of Irwin Mingle, 11-year-old

son of a Port Arthur automebile dealer while the accused abductor, WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UP)-Secretary Wallace announced to-day the third cut in the export Dr. W. C. Welch, waited in a coun payment rate on cotton. ty jail cell. The new rate, effective at 11 a

WRONG INJURY

n. today, is 20 cents a pound net SACRAMENTO, Calif., Dec. 12 weight basis and applies to lint (P)-Charles Peters, 53, ran to call cotton, card strips and comben an ambulance for a stranger h waste.

The first reduction was from 1.50 thought was injured. He slipped and broke a leg. cents to .75 -cents and the second The stranger was just drunk. to .40 cents a pound.

and took \$31.

BOTTLE HOLDUP

GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 12 (A

From the police blotter-A man was walking down a dark

street when a robber said "hands

up," jabbed a weapon in his ribs

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Scurry, Phone 1663.

be affected. Nevertheless, some THREE-room unfurnished apart

ment; very reasonable. See V

tics paid. 405 East Second, 1910

BOUNCING BACK TO BACK-Over his obliging pro tearin-mates leaps Ed Jankowski, a back with the Green Bay, Wis., Packers, just to show one way of gaining yards when a photo-grapher's around. A former Wisconsin player, he's rated an ace ball-carrier with the Packers. This scrimmage took place in New York before the Packers' game with the Brooklyn Bodgers.

Finland Purchases

Will Help Reduce

U.S. Surpluses

granted to Finland by the bank an the RFC was for maintaining not mal purchases.

Although Finland was 82 pe cent self-sufficient in foodstuffs in worthy method. There were drink-1937-38, Pierson said, the country ing drivers under prohibition but, In Knott Gym WASHINGTON, Dec. 12 (AP) With 10 million borrowed dollars has an unusual need for food. A to spend in the United States, Fin-Finnish official here suggested that

land soon may be helping American war might so dislocate the nafamilies on relief eat up the agrition's agricultural economy as to cultural surpluses, while adding al require increased food imports. to American farmers' income.

Official Finnish statistics show ed today that Finland last year SIXTH GRADERS WED

bought large quantities of eight of the 15 products currently listed by GAFFNEY, S. C., Dec. 13 (29-Cupid eliminated the sixth grade at a negro school near here. The teacher, turning back the free textbooks issued for her grade, werdened: the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation for relief distribution

corporation for relief distribution inrough the new food stamp plan. An indication that Finland would continue to buy those products as long as possible was given by Warren Les Pierson, president of the Expert-Import bank, who said that the \$10,000,000 iosn to be grads, all 16 were five

overnment announced today and ordered 500,000 gas masks which already are being distributed to air raid precautions units.

omit observance of Christmas this prince.

year to send the money to their

funds announced a total of \$8,60

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12 (P)-Th

already had been collected.

The Effects Of Liquor **Cannot Be Repealed**

TO THE HOMELAND

listressed homeland,

GAS MASKS

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high

For fourteen years America had national prohibition. There are those who say it fatted. It did not ccomplish all we had hoped, but was far from failure. If the In The Groove accomplish all we had hoped, but Eighteenth Amendment had done no more good than to eliminate

MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 12 (P)-If you wine, beer and whisky from the highway and street billboards, the see a pro tournament golfer ove the in the corner moaning "who is me." newspapers and magazines, neon signs and the plate glass win- the chances are that he just heard dows, the radios and the eating the news-Samuel Jackson Snead places of this country, it did enough has lost the misery in his back. For three carefree months the good to justify its retention for

professional brigade marched merever. rily along the circuit without being Advocates of repeal promise that legalization of alcoholic beverannoyed by Snead the slugger. ages would eliminate the saloor Now he's fit again, minus three bad teeth that polsoned his sysbut our cities like a rash are cover ed with bars, highway hot spots, tem, and ready for a comeback

FITCHBURG, Mass., Dec. 12 (P) great three year old is the king of

Many of Fitchburg's Finnish colony the turf, Col. E. R. Bradley's

of 5,000 persons planned today to Bimelech must be called the crown

A committee in charge of raising ard's importation, which won the

cial.

beer parlors, highway camp cabins Thursday in the \$10,000 Miami and dance halls which are ten Open, the tournament in which two times more ruinous to the welfare years ago he scored a record 267. of the youth of this country than just 13 below par.

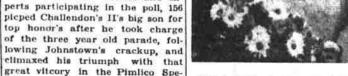
politics but the Federal Govern-ment took \$2,500,000 which had been appropriated to the WPA, bought up some old defunct disti-ieries in the Virgin Islands, set the next one ment. It may be in the structure in the structure is the feeling to be in the some of the structure is the set of the structure in the structure is the set of the structure in the structure is the set of the s

eries in the Virgin Islands, set the next one. But whenever I get that natives to work making booze, and certain feeling it's clear the is shipping it back into this country tracks!" and selling it under the high-Coming from Snead, that wasn't sounding title of "Government braggadochio. He was just an un-

House" liquons." Repeal has failed to eliminate any problem of Prohibition days and 1937, and he still is. It was a mere t has produced three major prob-statement of the way he feels. lems then little known: the drink

ing driver, the drinking woman, the problem of distinguishing be- Amateur Program tween a worthy motive and an un-Slated Friday

Council, they were not a major factor in highway safety. Now the chairman of a committee of twenty- association has been scheduled for three nationally known authorities Friday night of this week, Dec. 15, Council to determine accurately



But if Challendon, W. L. Brann'

Running along side of those two

for the best four year old,

favorites are Kayak II, C. S. How-

and Now What, named the best

Of the 208 turf writers and ex-

two year old filly.

HEARTS AND FLOWERS-Like a derby winner, 40-year-old Harry wears a floral wreath and gets a last tug from Barbara Alger, 2, at his farewell party in Newton, Mass. Children mourned his departure for an animal rescue farm.

Faith Abounds As Church Members Do Own Work Toward New Bldg.

Faith, the thing on which mem- are constantly coming and going. bers of the West Side Baptist Rev. Mason and the church leadchurch are depending in their of- ers believe the building is needed forts to raise a new building, ac- and have an abiding faith the Lord counted for a pretty good start will help them provide it, largely on the basement Monday, "When we started this morning," with their own hands. So they're

said Rev. E. E. Mason, the pastor, going right ahead. motioning to a growing excavation "we didn't know that anyone be CARD OF THANKS sides myself and another man would be here to do any digging. There's been 10 or 12 in here to

ment space was \$110," he said. "But we didn't have \$110 and so we're going to do it ourselves. It may

take 30 days, but we'll do it." Plans call for a four and a half assuming Virginia country boy foot cut on the basement, supple when he skyrocketed to the top in mented by a four foot wall to com plete this phase of the building The walls will be carried another

12 feet for the auditorium space on the main floor. The congregation consists of

about 150 members, many of whom LEGAL NOTICE

Annual Amateur program spon sored by the Knott Parent-Teacher NOTICE TO BIDDERS Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas, will receive sealed bids until the 26th day of Decem-

ber, A. D. 1939, on one four-door sedan automobile for use of the Sheriff's Department of Howard

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A representative of the commu Council to determine accurately the part alcohol is playing in traf-fic deaths declares: "I have seen enough statistics gathered from all over the mation by the National Safety Councils Committee on the tests for driver intoxication to convince me that at least 00 per cent of all traffic fatal-ties and injuries are traceable to the use of slow automobile. The affair last year's proved a time and place. —(Bubmitted by and published at the request of the focal W. C. T. U.).

appointed by the National Safety at the Knott gymnasium, at 7 p. m.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1939



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val director of the maintaining an Francisco Opera association. Numbers to be staged here have or yet been selected.

Every effort will be made by the Band Booster's club to attract a wide attendance from not only Big Spring but towns in this section of West Texas, since Ballet's engagement here represents the first of its kind, and one of the major artistic undertakings ever booked for the city. Prices will be kept at a minimum for such an attraction. scaling downward from \$2.

Announcement concerning seat eservations will be made immediately after the holidays, local sponors said

MARKETS Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (49-Soarng commodities today took the speculative play almost entirely way from securities markets.

With cotton futures bounding up early \$2 a bale at the highest, to he best levels in two years, and ther staples exhibiting strength tocks and bonds made a relatively oor showing.

While war demand was credited or the sprint in industrial comnodity quotations, both here and abroad, shares which might also be benefitted later by European

purchasing of goods in America barely lifted their heads during the



NICE FLYING, SOLDIERS !- From Gen. George Marshall (left), chief of staff. Flight Commander Gen. Delos Em-mons (right) and Lieut. Col. Robert Olds receive congratulations for successful round-trip flight of seven bombers to Brazil.

Rites Said For Old Toys Needed For Repairing As Mrs. Hatchett **Christmas Gifts**

Friends of many years joined Got a tricycle around the place-one the kids have out-Tuesday at 11 a. m. in a tribute grown and leave on the walk in front of the porch?

Got any other cast-off playthings like roller skates, scooters, wagons, dolls, pop-guns, blocks, Eberley chanel telephones, horns, drums, tiny beds, dishes, trains, etc.?

ing the playthings Tuesday morning. The heap of tops

represented an accumulation of

about two week's time, abetted

by a liberal amount turned in by

the Ritz theatre following a toy

Since they cannot reasonably

refinish a toy the day before Christmas and expect it to be

dry and ready for use, firemen

bringing toys not later than Dec.

Underwood. Both were 1 ccom-

arrange program details for the

January meeting. Sixty-six par

ticipated in the Monday aession

GERMAN VESSELS ARE

panied by Mrs. Bruce Frazier.

asked the public to cooperate in

City firemen are anxious for gather them up and bring ou to

matinee Saturday.

Oil Pressure Doug Fairbanks Did His Stunts Decline Less

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (P)-The de line in bottomhole pressures in the glant East Texas oil field ap parently has been substantially ess the past month than during October and early November.

John Taylor, head of the oil and gas division of the state railroad Fairbanks' feats of physical commission, said that tests of 65 prowess some of them the most wells indicated the average drop difficult ever filmed-were his own was only 5.11 pounds, whereas it was 20 pounds for the month ended And until his heart finally quit beating today, he had kept him-self in the same excellent trim He said reports from 23 Nov. 8. key wells, yet to be received, prob- which enabled him, in one picture, ably would not materially alter the to leap a moat 22 feet wide and 5.11 figure.

eize a hold on a jagged wall. The halt in the abrupt pressure Not unusually large-he was decline was expected to result in feet, 10 inches tall and weighes 165 pounds when he was in picless agitation for a lower East Texas production allowance or tures-Fairbanks had iron strength general reinjection of salt water and almost inexhaustible staming into the oil sand. Special East Oddly enough, he showed no bent Texas field problems as well as for athletics in his college days a the prospective statewide prora-Colorado School of Mines. But his tion order for January will be contalent for leaping, first employed sidered at a commission hearing in a play for George M. Cohan enhere Friday. titled "Hawthorne, U. S. A."-he

Commission officials see little vaulted a wall and sprang from a hope of Texas' oil production alalcony to seize the villain by the lowance keeping pace with the throat—made him an immediate steady gain in the number of pro- hit in pictures. He gave the early films speed. Before they had been wells. Taylor pointed out ducing that the number of active Texas slow to the point of dullness.

wells passed the 90,090 mark Sat-While a reckless abandon char urday. That represented a net gain of around 5,000 in the past acterized his roles, he practiced tediously to perfect them and reduce danger to a minimum. Dil-The number of producing wells in igently he studied fencing for

the East Texas pool, however. weeks before he made "The Three Musketeers." He became expert at seems to have about reached its peak. Last Saturday the field had flicking out lighted matches with 25,904, or one less than Oct. 7. an Australian snake whip in "Don

Q, Son of Zorro," and hurling South American bolas in "The Gaucho."

Without Double

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 12 UP There were no doubles around when Doug Fairbanks jumped to safety by a scant hair or matched comedy. swords with a skilled adversary.

Humble Named In in 1918 by Beth Sully Fairbanks, whom he had marfied in 1907. Douglas, Jr., is their son.

A little over a year later, Fairbanks and Mary Pickford wer married here in a secret ceremony After their divorce Miss Pickford wed Charles (Buddy) Rogers, actor

Fairbanks rose to his greatest fame after his marriage to Miss Pickford, He began producing as a member of Famous Players Lasky and later United Artists, in which he was associated with D. W. Griffith, Miss Pickford and

His greatest personal successe of the period were "Robin Hood." The Mark of Zorro," "The Thief of Bagdad," "Don Q, Son of Zorro"

Among his efforts after talking the Shrew," in which he way starred with Miss Pickford "Reaching for the Moon" and "Mr Robinson Crusoe." In 1933, he joined Alexander Korda in London to make "The Private Life of Do Juan." Since then he had been off

He disposed of his interest volved were not exempt from the United Artists in 1937 but had re tax law which makes exceptions cently indicated he was considering a return to producing

Bremen On Way To Port In Germany

worked up 2 cents a pound, or \$10 a bale. War demand, shipping difficulties and soaring foreign markets

all combined to breathe new life into the market for the staple after several years of depressed inaction under the burden of excessive supplies

Cotton

(Continued from Page I)

A big factor in the change, of course, has been the loss of some large cotton cargoes by mines and submarines. Foreign buyers indicated there was urgent need to replace these losses and to cover requirements for a long Speculative and foreign trade ources continued to bid eagerly

for contracts in the wake of steep new rises in the Liverpool, Bombay and Alexandria markets, At Liverpool buyers paid the nighest price for offerings in 10 ears, local cotton circles reported. Cables said the British government had put restrictions on

speculative trading in an effort to stop the violent fluctuations. Folowing the course it had moved over repeatedly in the last week or so, the Liverpool market shot up the permissible limit for a daily

swing, 25 "Liverpool points," the to Mrs. Mattie C. Hatchett, 78, long equivalent of more than \$2 U.S. time Big Spring resident, as Rev. a bale. In this leading foreign C. E. Lancaster, First Baptist pas- market the staple is now quoted tor, conducted rites for her at the around 14 cents a pound. Since the start of the war brok

ers pointed out, shippers have Mrs. Hatchett succumbed here Monday afternoon after a lengthy illness. She had been a life-long member of the Baptist church. member of the Baptist church.



"The Gentleman From Mississippi" and "Officer 666" followed. Fairbanks' career in films start-

ed in 1914, when he joined the old Triangle company after achieving success on the stage in the east His early successes were chiefly notable for his athletic accomplishments and a flair for romanti

"Among them were "The Lamb, "Flirting With Fate" and "Man-hattan Madness." He was divorced in New York

Chain Tax Suit

and orchestra leader. taxes totaling \$730,130.

operated over the state by the in Houston. Charles Chaplin.

Mann said the suit was filed because the corporation did not com ply with a request to pay the taxes. The demand was made by the comptroller's office after Mann's and "The Three Musketeers." All investigators examined books and were characterized by his leaps records of the corporation.

Attorney

from ever-present danger. The petition claimed the com pany opened, established, operated pictures arrived were 'Taming of and maintained under the same general management or ownership stores and mercantile establishments known as filling stations in which goods, wares and merchan dise were sold at retail during the past four years since the chai store tax law was enacted. the screen. It further alleged the stations in

tablishments" subject to the tax. BERLIN, Dec. 12 (P)-German Mann contended. naval authorities said they expect ed the big luxury liner Bremen to **4-H CLUBBERS TO** dock at some German port, pre-sumably Bremerhaven, this after-HAVE YULE PARTY noon or evening.

They asserted German scouting Christmas party for 4-H club boy and girls will be held at 7:30 p. m planes were hovering over the Bremen as she neared a home por after an absence of more than Fuesday in the W. O. W. hall. three months and that these planes Lora Farnsworth, county homompelled a British submarine which was encountered to subdemonstration agent, and O. P Griffin, county agent. Miss Farns merge. worth has conducted Yule partic

Germans insisted the scouting planes did not constitute a convoy for the club girls in previous years and for that reason it would hav In addition to the appearance of Santa Claus and presentation of been a violation of international law had the submarine torpedoed gift sacks containing fruits an the Bremen without warning. candies, a recreational period will be conducted under the direction of Madison Smith.

MARRIAGE RITES Rites uniting L F. McBee, Monu hans, and Miss Dorothy Anderson Brady, in marriage were solemn ized here Monday evening by Rev R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the Sewiecke in the hospital. East Fourth Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. McBee plan to make their hard he fell and broke his left home in Monahans,



ACTIVE DANCER

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 12 (P) - A

lively polka put 42-year-old Carp

He told the doctor he danced s



CITY COMMISSION MEETINGS POSTPONED

Regular meeting of the city com-AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)-The state mission, scheduled for Tuesday filed suit in district court here toevening, will be postponed untilday against the Humble Oil and Wednesday due to the death of Refining company for chain store Mrs. Mattie C. Hatchett, mother-inlaw of Mayor R. V. Jones. Mrs. The petition alleged the amount Hatchett was interred at Tahoka

was due on 280 filling stations Tuesday afternoon. The meeting will be formally recessed by Grover Dunham, mayor corporation which has headquarters

pro tem, so that it may be held Wednesday. General Gerald C GRANTED DIVORCE

LONDON, Dec. 12 (49-Madeline Carroll, British star of American films, today was granted a divorce from Captain Philip Astley on grounds of misconduct with a woman named Dorothy Everard.

SAME NUMBER

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 17 (P)-If K. P. Scott ever forgets his phone number he's sunk. His phone is Sunset 7342: his auto

license is 7342; he lives at 7342 S. E. 32d Ave.

Rheumatic Pains Caused By-

Rheumatic pains may be caused for "any place of business engaged by sluggish kidneys. If excess acids exclusively in storing, selling or uis- and other wastes are not regularly tributing of petroleum products eliminated it can also lead to back, and servicing motor vchicles." The ache, leg pains, headaches, dizziche, leg pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, burning, scanty or frequent flow. Keep kidstations come within the classification of "stores and mercantile esicvs active same as bowels. Get BUKETS from any druggist. Your 25c back in 4-days if not pleased Locally at Cunningham & Phillips, Druggists.-adv.

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Eddie Lelange and Orchestra

Showman's Land

-QUEEN -

Today and Wednesday

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. A. B. Crews, 800 Galveston ment

Mrs. J. R. Bennett of Vincent inderwent minor surgery at the hospital Monday evening.

Jim P. Cauble, route 1 Big Livestock Spring, was admitted to the hos-

reatment.

DAUGHTER BORN

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Puckett, Knott route, a daughter. at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital. Mother and child are doing well.



- CO

40 N.E. 109

them by the fire station in the The stock list got off to a hesitant start, worked up a slight rallycity hall so that they may include them in their reconditioning temperature at intervals, and street, was admitted to the hos- closed with trends decidedly ining program being undertaken pital Monday for medical treat- definite. The turnover was around in advance of Christmas, With about a truck load of toys on hand, firemen began repair-

that of yesterday, or approximate ly 600,000 shares.

ital Monday night for medical FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Dec. 12 (AP) USDA)-Cattle salable 2,000; tota 2,100; calves salable and total 1,300;

market: all classes cattle and calves fully steady; few medium and good beef steers 6.75-8.00; com mon 6.50 down; medium and good fed yearlings 7.25-8.75; odd head choice to 10.00 and above; beef

20. In this way the playthings ows 4,25-5.75; canners and cutters will be be in good shape and 2.75-4.25: bulls 4.25-6.00: slaughter ready for distribution to needy calves 5.00-8.00; odd head above children on Christmas Day. 8.00; culls 4.25-5.00; stock steen calves up to 9.25; stock helfer CHRISTMAS PROGRAM calves 8.25 down.

Hogs salable 1,300; total 1,500; GIVEN AS BAPTIST opened 15 cents lower, closed MEN CONVENE steady with Monday's average;

early packer top 5.10, later 5.25; extreme top 5.35 to city butchers; The "first Christmas," what to put policies on a five-year basis makes a Christmas merry and the under the current year's premium good and choice 170-300 lb. weights 5.10-5.35; 140-170 lbs. 4.25-5.10; real Christmas spirit were dis-cussed in brief addresses Monday transacted.

packing sows 4.00-4.50. at the regular monthly meeting of Sheep salable and total 2,500; the First Baptist Brotherhood. strong; top wooled lambs 8.00; Musical selections were present-Clarin Reached By Allies horn lambs 6.85; shorn ageo ed by the West Texans trio aged wethers 3.50 and ewes 2.75; da Mary Sanders, Ruby Bell and some fall shorn yearlings 6.25, and Mrs. Alma Blount, and by a quartet consisting of Wayne Matthews,

lambs 7.25; wooled feeder lambs 7 00 down Cotton

Loy House commented on and war with Germany was announced NEW YORK read scriptures of the birth of today by Finance Minister Paul NEW YORK, Dec. 12 (P)-Cotton Christ. Nat Shick told of happy Reynaud. utures closed 30-36 higher. experiences of a by-gone Christ-

Open High Low Last Dec. ... 10.85 11.10 10.82 11.08-09 of the West Side Baptist church. mas, and Rev. E. E. Mason, pastor December 4 when Sir John Simon, 10.82 11.05 10.73 11.05 Jan. highlighted some things he felt ed Paris. Mch 10.56 10.81 10.51 10.77-81 were essential to real Christmas May ... 10.15 10.47 10.15 10.46-47 enjoyment. July 9.85 10.10 9.84 10.05-10 Oct. new 9.39 9.60 9.36 9.58 July meeting and named Vernon Logan cles of Britain and France for the Middling spot 11.21N, up 36, and Tracy Smith to preside and duration of hostilities.

N-nominal. BRITISH BLOCKADE YIELDS LITTLE CONTRABAND

SEIZED BY BRITAIN LONDON, Dec. 12 (P)-The first LONDON, Dec. 12 (P)-A British eport on the blockade of German

sports which began Dec. 4 said prize court today officially seized Point \$5, Moore \$105, Morgan \$4, oday that only small quantities of as property of the crown four Ger- Richland \$3 and Soash \$7. roods of German-origin had been man vessels captured by the Brit-

contraband bases. The News-Chronicle commented Cap Norte, the 2,337-ton steamer that this suggested reluctance of Haunah Boge, the 1,375-ton steamer contral ahip-owners to accept Ger-and exports. PHYSICIAN DIES MULLEN, MUIS Co., Tex., Dec. (PP-Dr. J. L. Herrington, phy clan, died here today. The function will be held tomorrow. His wide and eight children constants covered on ships taken to British ish fleet. all auxiliary boat.

with their inactivity over the las Mrs. Hatchett was the mother of few years. Mrs. R. V. Jones, wife of Mayor

Jones, and of Edith Hatchett, cash er at the State National bank, Both BRISTOW SPEAKER banks and the city offices were closed from 11 a. m. to noon during BEFORE ROTARIANS services.

A discussion of Oklahoma's for Music for the rites was furgished mative days-when it was Indian by Ruby Bell, Mrs. R. E. Blount mative days-when it was Indian and Clarinda Sanders. The body territory-and a more adventurewas taken to Tahoka where it was some account of dealing with Mex to be interred following brief ican bandits who kidnaped his father in 1930 were included in a talk urial services at 2:30 p. m. Pallbearers were Lee Porter, Joe given before the Rotary club at its

B. Harrison, Chester O'Brien, Ches- Tuesday non luncheon at the Setter Cathey, Silvian Dalmont and tles hotel by Obie Bristow. His father, the late Dr. J. E

Bristow, was abducted while on a TEACHER NAMED FOR mining expedition in Mexico, Obie finally obtained his father's release MORRISON SCHOOL after harrowing experiences, or

Appointment of Mrs. W. N. Curpayment of 3,000 pesos ransom. An account of the Indian terriis as a teacher in the Kate Morison school was approved at a tory's historical development sla neeting of the board of school was related. Guests at the luncheon included rustees Monday night. The ap-S. P. Gaskin of Sweetwater, Cliff pointment is a result of several Wiley, B. M. Clements, J. H. eacher transfers. Trustees studied changes in the Greene, R. R. McEwen and C. L. chool district's insurance program, Rowe.

Monetary Accord

Mr. Jackson, Joe Ratliff and Alton cord linking the franc and

Walter Wilson presided over the existing parity between the curren

PARIS, Dec. 12 (A)-Conclusion

the

of a British-French monetary ac-

pound until six months after signa-

ture of a peace treaty ending the

He disclosed the pact was signed

He said it was designed to avoid

ny modification of the present

Rural aid, amounting to \$42, was

eccived here Tuesday for distribu-

tion to seven school districts. It

brought the amount paid on the

current allowance to 78 per cent.

Schools sharing in the meagre

MONEY FOR SCHOOLS

chancellor of the exchequer, visit

John Brown.

COURT OF HONOR

Regular Court of Honor for the Big Spring district will be held in Coahoma at 7:30 p. m. today, W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the activity, reminded, Scouts from Stanton, Big Spring and Coahoma are expected to participate.



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