Geneva Body Takes

Action After Appeal

From Finn Delegate

GENEVA, Dec. 11 (AP)-

The League of Nations as-

"Practical Support'

for "all practical support possible

"We must have no illusions on

the outcome," Butler told the

committee which continued its

work in belief that Russia would

A soviet spokesman at Geneva

said, however, that there was a 50-50 chance Moscow would ac-

If such acceptance were forth-

oming, Jakob Surits, Russian

imbassador to Paris, could act as

Russia's representative without

lelay since he already is in Geneva

"We cannot protect the Finnish

people against aggression, bullets.

hand grenades and gas with inter

national resolutions," he declared.

(Finnish charges that Russians

rinland have been denied official-

The white-haired Holsti, forme

all the delegates of 40 nations

when he rose to speak.

Almost a third of Holsti's

speech was taken up with fling-

ing back quotations from former

Foreign Commissar Maxim Lit

vinofi's speech before the assem-

bly two years ago condemning

See LEAGUE, Page 8, Col. 3

Headquarters for the county

welfare unit were opened in a new

the city possession of the old build-

2nd street, the Ellis place, which

will house not only the welfare

units, but will afford office

space to Carter Thompson, old

age assistance commission in-

vestigator, and storage room for

Rental cost of \$45 per month will

Mis. Migonne Crunk, case work-

er, and Mrs. Hudson Landers, who

has been assisting her in the work.

will continue in charge of the wel-

The local unit will include old

be split by the city and the county.

surplus commodities.

fare office.

seventh year.

The new location is at 309 W.

ng at First and Goliad streets.

ly in Moscow.)

Finnish conflict.

against Russia.

set for reply.

refuse.

Mediation Of Conflict With Finns

**Soviet Hands** 

Out Protest

Of Blockade

ting off her exports.

compensation for losses.

the Soviet note as represented in

Moscow broadcast said Russia

yould reserve the right to demand

On the military front, the Rus-

penetrated 35 miles into northern

Finland to the town of Kuolajarvi.

The advance on all fronts was re

Tribunal's Decision Broadened As **New York Criminal Cases Reversed** 

Justice Roberts delivered the decision that reversed the conviction of three New Yorkers on charge of using the mails to defraud. In a 1937 decision, the supreme court held that the 1934 federal ommunications act prohibited use of wire-tapping evidence obtained

In todays' opinion it held that the communications act also prohibited use of evidence obtained from intrastate communications. "We hold," Justice Roberts said in the majority of opinion, "that

the broad and inclusive language of the second clause of the section (of the act) is not to be limited by construction so as to exclude intranications from the protection against interception and

such evidence admissible.

The court did not rule specifical

In another decision today the court reversed the conviction of three other New Yorkers who had contended that evidence obtained by wire-tapping had been improperly admitted at their

to prove to the trial court's satisfaction that wire-tapping was unlawfully employed.

nent to convince the trial court hat its proof had an independent

origin. The justice department had askid the supreme court to permit the imited use by law enforcement

officers of wire-tapping evidence. The three men involved in the lecision by Frankfurter were convicted of smuggling alcohol into

Frankfurter said it was "plainly'

The men were Frank Carmine Nardone Nathan W. Hoffman and Robert Gottfried. Nardone was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary and fined \$3,000. Hoffman was given two years and fined \$2,500. Gottfried was sentenced to a year and a day.

The conviction of Nardome and ce by the supreme court on Dec. 20, 1937, on the ground that evidence obtained by intercepting interstate telephone communications had been employ-

They were convicted again at They were convicted again at a S. Wylie, Tahoka, and Mrs. L. O. has been under treatment since new trial in the Southern New Greenfield, Brownfield, daughters the wreck. Four others in the car York Federal District court and appealed a second time to the su-

They contended the district court had improperly limited an inquiry into the source of government evi dence alleged to have been obtain ed by wire-tapping.

# VICTORIES AT SEA

BERLIN, Dec. 11 (35 A Ger man submarine on return to port reported it had sunk 26,000 tons of RUN OVER BY CAR, shipping, it was announced today was a military secret or what types of ships were the victims.

# You Want Everything

your home every day, you want —and are entitled to receive —ALL the news.

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King's Troops Into Action On Western Front First Time

LONDON, Dec. 11 (AP) - Great Britain today counted the loss of a mine sweeper and five merchant 24 Hours To first time in the 100-day-old war were reported in action on the Make Reply ships while British troops for the

The total shipping losses were nore than 27,193 tons.

The minesweeper Ray of Hope struck a mine and sank, officials sald. She was the fifth mine sweeper lost since the war started. Four of the Ray of Hope's crew were killed, five were missing and three were rescued.

The 4,815-ton British steame Willowpool also sank after hitting Russia to accept league mine. Her crew of 36 was saved. mediation in the Russian-Four other merchant ships, an official announcement said, were long overdue and must be considlost. They were the Ashles, 24 hours. 1,222 tons; Newton Beech, 4,651 tons; Trevanion, 5,299 tons; and Huntsman, 8,196 tons.

Movement of the Tommles into action with the enemy occurred shortly before King George VI visited observation posts and inspected great Maginot line fortresses. The monarch returned from the front last night.

The Daily Herald commented: British infantry is now acively engaged with the Germans, and the British expeditionary force eels that the war has begun at

The troop action diverted attention momentarily from sea warfare, which sent two neutral ships to the bottom yesterday. The 398-ton Netherlands motorship Immingham was struck by : mine off the northern Holland coast, with the crew reported rescued; the 1,928-ton Swedish steamer Vinga sank after an explosion, and the crew was sav-

The 5,182-ton Belgian freighter Kabinda broke in half after going aground on Goodwin sands, and the 758-ton British steamer Fire King was reported damaged in a collision with a British freighter n the Irish sea.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said Britain had agreed to relax a ban on the sale of war supplies abroad in order to supply Finland with materials to resist the Russian in-

Observers pointed out the Finns Finnish foreign minister and forare in need of pursuit planes to mer Stanford University professor, combat Russian bombing attacks, was applauded heavily by almost British firms were reported Saturday to have agreed to supply the Finns with 60,000 gas masks.

### Injured Man In A Critical Condition

Edgar Mosel, 42, superintendent of the state fish hatchery at San Angelo, seriously injured in an automobile wreck twenty miles wouth of Big Spring early Friday Welfare Unit morning, was in a grave condition Monday afternoon at the Malone & Monday afternoon at the Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital, where he has been under treatment since Grace Hatchett, Longview, Mrs. C. of Mrs. Hatchett, were at the bed- with him at the time were less seriously hurt. J. Q. Foster of Sterling City, Dr. L. W. Fisher, of San Angelo, J. B. Davis of Mount Pleasant and Henry Hahn of San Angelo, all members of the state game, fish and oyster commission, were enroute to the Brennand Funeral arrangements were inranch near Sterling City when the complete, but burial will be made car struck a concrete culvert near in Tahoka, probably following rites Forsan. Foster was dismissed from here Wednesday. Eberley Funeral the hospital Saturday and returned to his home, and Mr. Hahn was to leave the hospital Monday afternoon. Dr. Fisher and Mr. Davis were getting along nicely.

### U. S. RUBBER CO. DUE Herschel Black, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Black, resid- TO BUY OUT FISK

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)-Unit ed States Rubber Co., today was close to becoming the largest connim, causing severe chest injuries cern of its kind in the United and other severe bruises and a States, for Fisk Rubber company broken left arm, He is in Big directors had accepted a U. purchase offer of more than \$11, Spring hospital for treatment. 000,000.

Only approval of Fisk's 5,300 Federal Surplus Commodities. Lostockholders was necessary to cal welfare problems also pass make U. S. a \$181,000,000 concern through this channel.

Juarez' Chief Bids To Funsters,

# Bars And Loud Music, Outlawed JUAREZ, Mexico, Dec. 11 (P) | ly in other prohibition measures.

Bars and loud music-fun-loving Bon-vivants almost cried in state once ruled by Francisco Villa, who drank and sang with

the best of them.

The chamber of deputies and the senate at Chihuahua City parced the law Saturday night but it was not made public here

mill today.

Saloon keepers expected Gov.
Gustavo L. Talamantes to sign
the bill. The law would become
effective on January 1. Governor
Talamantes has followed Freeddont Lazaro Cavdenas consistent-

wherever liquor is sold.

Cabarets must be built 70 meters apart and will not be permitted within 100 meters of a public

A rip-rearing border town since Benito Junez upset Emperor Maximilian, Juarez was lavish with its red whiskey and loud mudo when the United States was

# Moscow Given Texas Lad escapes kidnaper



Erwin Mingle, 11-year-old son of a Port Arthur auto dealer, who escaped from a kidnaper, is shown above. Charged in the abduction was Dr. W. C. Welch, chiropractor and friend of the

### to watch league proceedings in which Russia is not participating. Finland's appeal was referred to finland's appeal was referred to speech Is Quizzed In Kidnap Case Cotton Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (AP) Victorious in three important New charges will be filed against farmer reference this fall, admin-istration leaders contended today Dr. W. C. Welch, 52, a chiropracthat new real crop control policies tor charged with kidnaping Irwin would go into the 1940 presidential Mingle, 11, if the practioneer tries campaign with greater support to sue out a writ of habeas corpus from producers than at any time

since their inauguration in 1933. Cotton producers joined growers of burley and flue-cured toby voting Saturday to bacco adopt strict marketing control provisions next year. Virtually complete returns gave 803,095 votes for marketing quotas and 79,928 against.

Disputing administration claims gle, and then bound them, asked f increased farmer support, rethe father for \$15,000 ransom for blican farm leaders proceeds with a "grass roots" study of the the lad's safe return. agricultural problem. Their finds will be used in formulating substi- himself of bonds in the attic of a arms to Finland. tute programs to be offered in suburban home and neighbors rescued him.

next year's election campaign. Administration leaders cited reparticipation of corn and wheat night on the kidnaping charge. growers in programs affecting these crops as evidence of stronger ocation Monday in a move to give approval of federal efforts to boost farm income

Expressing confidence that present policies are "here to stay," Secretary Wallace and his aides will try to win congressional enactment of processing taxes. Revenue from such taxes they say, would make crop programs partly self-supporting. Expecting the army and navy to

come in for a larger share of the government's income during the next few years, the farm officials at Beaumont, pending grand jury are particularly eager to free their programs from complete dependency on the general revenue fund.

### THIRD SUSPECT IN The move was necessitated by the city's request of all the build- DEPUTY SLAYING ing at First and Golfad for use in operating its Wanderers In n HELD IN JAIL (transient concentration) for the

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 (P)-J. W. Mann, 28, sought in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff D. T. Smith near age assistance investigation, cer-tification to NYA and CCC and Morton Friday, was in jai! here today.

Mann submitted to arrest yesterday when officers found him hiding in a dugout near Crosbyton. He has been charged with murder along with Raymond Davis, 26, who is in jail here.

Howard Lackey, 30, of San Angelo, third man charged, in the roadside killing died of wounds re ceived in the gun battle in which Deputy Smith was killed,

### BENEFIT TURKEY SHOOT PLANNED BY THE LEGION

A turkey shoot, proceeds from which will go to the organization's Christmas charity fund, has been announced for next Sunday by the local American Legion post. The shoot will be staged at the

pistol range below the city park with Frank Powell and L. P. Me-Casiand in charge, Legionnaires Monday promised that all birds will be "big, fat ones," and that a

### ported from three to five miles. The broadcast announcing the protest against the blackade said the government considered Britain's action as a "completely arbitrary act." The note was said to have been drawn up a'ong the lines of the United States protest to Britain but was described as 'much stronger."

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 11 (AP)-

Sheriff W. W. Richardson said to

The sheriff questioned Dr.

Welch further in the kidnaping

of the youngster from his home

last Thursday night. The kidnap-

er, who held a gun on the boy's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Min-

first meal since the arrest. Through

ive hours of questioning he in

alk. A federal agent in turn

quoted Biblical passages to show

Sheriff Richardson announced

he had found a roll of tape at

the bottom of a well at Dr.

The sheriff said Welch probably

would be taken to the county jail

Turner, coach at the Garner school,

onight and Tuesday; warmer ex-

hat Dr. Welch should talk.

STRUCK BY AUTO

driven by T. J. Turner.

when the mishap occurred.

Weather

tonight and Tucaday. TEMPERATURES

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Weich's home.

Meanwhile, Moscow newspape ending arms to Finland to aid her conflict against the Russians. The eports, carried under headline which ended with a question mark also hinted that Germany had given facilities to Italian bombing planes in reaching Finland.

Russian newspapers denounced ally violating international law" in their blockade of Germany. An article in the governme

paper, Izvestia, which failed to mention the Soviet blockade of Finland, said the British and French contraband lists were illegal and the two countries were unlawfully detaining heutral ships.

A denial that Germany was

shipping munitions to Finlandquestion raised yesterday in the Russian press-came in the form of a dispatch from Berlin quoting the German news agency, Transocean, as saying Nazl shipments which might aid Finland in any way had been halted. Transocean also was 'quoted as denying a report that Italian planes en route to Finland had been allowed to refuel in the

Moscow newspapers vesterday under headlines which ended with out comment reports from Stock- coastal objectives. Young Mingle managed to free holm that Germany was sending

the publication of the reports as a the outpost of western civilization Dr. Welch, who was among the warning that Russia might break and declared she has "the right to sults of this fall's referenda and rescuers, was arrested Saturday off her nonaggression pact with expect active help from other civil-Dr. Welch this morning ate his terials to the Finns.

# sisted on his innocence, quoting the Bible as the reason he shouldn't No Drinkeries On Highways?

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 (49-Removal of wine, beer and liquor establishments from public highways in Texas was recommended to the state liquor control board today by Dr. W. D. Bradfield of Dallas, board chairman.

adopts this recommendation." Dr. Bradfield said. "it will mean a Guillerimo Martinez, Knott, was tremendous fight. I know it will in the drive which gets underway n a local hospital Monday for work hardships on established treatment of injuries received Sundealers. Some of the finest men I DEFENSE REPORT day evening when struck by a car know are in the liquor business and I'm sure they'll all claim yest Martinez, according to investigaed interests. But it seems astoundtors, was attempting to thumb a ing that the board should license ride and had come on to the road such sales along our highways in when both driver and pedestrian view of the high accident and attempted to dodge each other death toll. Statistics show 25 per cent of the highway crashes are was returning from Big Spring due to use of intoxicants."

Bert Ford, administrator for the board expressed the opinion it might take a constitutional amendment to make use of intoxicating drinks in vehicles on the highways a penal offense.

"We've considered this before WEST TEXAS-Generally fair Ford asserted, "and I have seen cept in south-central portion toforced us to issue licenses even night, cooler in north portion Tuesthough we had good reason to reday. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair fuse them to certain dealers."

The board, consisting of E. W. Crouch of McGregor and D. J. Decherd of Flatonia, will meet to consider Dr. Bradfield's proposal ater in the day.

WHO STARTE ALL THS

# Scouts Slip Through The Soviet Lines

Artillery Duels And Makes No Reference To Own Action Guerilla Warfare Mark Conflict Against Finland

MOSCOW, Dec. 11 (AP)-HELSINKI, Dec. 11 (AP) Finnish ski scouts were re Soviet Russia, herself blockading Finland, protested to ported to have slipped day Great Britain's attempt through Russian lines today to strangle Germany by cut- on the Karelian isthmus almost to the Russian occupied "Without Precedent"
Contending that Britain's action cities of Rautu and Valkjarvi, about 18 miles from as "without precedent in history,"

the border. Artillery Duels At the same time reports were received of frequent artillery duels between the Russian fleet

sian army reported troops had coastal batteries in the Gulf of Finland. Large scale guerilla warfare on the Karelian front continued with the Finns counterattacking to

harass the invaders. The two cities which the scouts are reported to have reached are quite a distance behind advance lines set by Russian co

The heaviest fighting was reported from the Kuolajarvi sector, just above the Arctic Circle, where it appeared Red forces were intent erinted without comment reports on knifing through Finland to the rom Stockholm that Germany was Swedish border and the Gulf of Bothnia

On the southern front, on the eastern side of the Karelian isthmus, three Red brigades which tried to smash through to the Mannerhelm line behind a tank corps were reported checked short of their objective.

(It may be that the report of success against this tank-pointed attack is to be linked with a Finnish broadcast received in Copenhagen which said Finnish planes bombed and destroyed a Russian armored train yesterday on the

(As reported to London t Reuters, British news agency Finnish airmen cooperated field artillery to wipe out a column of tanks and armored cars. (The Copenhagen newspaper Na

force also bombed the Russian railway connecting Leningrad and Murmansk, principal bases for the Reds' Finnish campaign. (Another Copenhagen newspo per, Politikens, said

ional Tidende said the Finnish air

losses in the Karleian isthm alone since the war started Nov. 30 totaled 25,000.)

Unanimously, the Finnish pararms to Finland. liament adopted an appeal yester-A diplomatic source interpreted day which represented Finland "as ized nations."

### Chamber Smoker Set For 8 P. M. Today

A smoker open to the public for the purpose of discussing the gram for 1940 will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Settles ballroom as a prelude to the start of the annual membership drive Tues-

day morning.
All persons interested in community problems, whether members of the chamber, were urged to join in the smoker. V. A. Merrick "I realize that if the board and Pat Kenney, leaders of rival groups of workers, will be on hand with some of those who will assist after a coffee Tuesday at 9 & m.

> ROME, Dec. 11 (P)-Five military leaders were summoned before Premier Mussolini yesterday to give a report on the strengthening of Italy's frontier defenses

### Christmas Gift De Luxe!

We know of no gift that would be more highly appreciated than recordings of the world's greatest music, available thr The Herald Music Appreciation

You can buy these masterpieces for an average cost of only 23s per record, standard, or 35c

You can buy a record player that attaches to any radio for \$5 standard, or \$850 deluxe type. These are available to anyone but at a \$2 refund if all the symphonic works are purchased. Available now are works of Schubert, Beethoven and Mussel —and Wagner composi-be released Saturday.

Come by The Hurald affice and investigate this Music Apprecia-tion offer. Plenty of your friends would reshound the fine music and the record player.

# Evidence Obtained Six More Ships Russia Is Asked To Accept League By Wire-Tapping Lost In War By Britain Cutlawed By Court King's Troops In

ers have been swamped with

requests for information and for

Their answer is this: there's

nothing to be done, until full de-

tails, information on procedure,

etc., are received from Wash-

ington. Arrangements have to

be made for ground school in-struction, training pilots, and

the like. And all this must be

done with full approval of the

as soon as the word "go" comes

from Washington, they'll put

out full information in the

are asking that all prospective

applicants be patient, and await

Death Claims

Mrs. Mattie C. Hatchett, 78, long

time resident of Big Spring and

mother of two well known local

vomen, succumbed Monday after-

She had been in the hospital

since September 13, when she suf-

fered a hip fracture in a fall. Her

mother of Mrs. R. V. Jones

Mrs. Pascal Peek, Lubbock

Sons, none of whom was here

at the time of her death, are

Herbert Hatchett and Lee Hatch-

ett, Phoenix, Ariz., Lester Hatch-

ett, Lubbock, Will Hatchett, Lockney, and C. Hatchett, Santo.

ing in Big Spring, was seriously in-

jured late Saturday afternoon

about 5.30 when a car backed over

Young Black was assisting his fa-

ther i.. pushing a car in an effort

o get the motor started, and after

the engine fired, he climbed up of

home is in charge.

YOUTH INJURED

oon in a local hospital.

Until then, no applica-

Local officials promised that

applications.

press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)—The supreme court onliawed today the use of federal criminal trials of all evidence obtained by wire-

from interstate communications

WOULD-BE PILOTS The justice department, in a brief ASKED TO HOLD UP filed with the tribunal in connection APPLICATIONS with arguments on the case, contended that such a decision also To all you would-be flierswould "forbid evidence of inter-Since announcement last week cepted intrastate communications that Big Spring was designated by state officers in state prosecuby the Civil Aeronautics Autions, although a state constitution thority as one of the two Texas or statute may specifically make training points in the CAA's non-college student flight scholarship program, city officials

Justice Frankfurter, who delivered that decision, said:
"The burden is, of course, on the accused in the first instance

"Once that is established as was plainly done here—the trial judge give opportunity, however closely confined, to the accused to prove that a substantial portion of he case against him was a fruit of the poisonous tree. This leaves imple opportunity to the govern-

New York. Justice McReynolds dissented without a written opinion.

established that "wire-tapping was unlawfully employed."

health had failed since the mishap, her condition becoming critical several days ago. Big Spring about 20 years, was and Edith Hatchett of this city.

preme court.

# SUB CLAIMS MANY

Authorities declined to say wha period was covered because that

In a newspaper that comes to

It has comics for the children

with THE HERALD.

You Save \$1.85

### the back end of the machine only to fall off. The car's differential struck the boy and dragged him short distance before he was no

FINANCE COMPANIES

CAN'T SAY '6 PCT.' WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49)-The federal trade commission has ruled that the term "six per cent" can not be used in automobile financing when charges actually exceed a simple six per cent of the balance unpaid after each installment. It was said that a purchase plan

which carried six per cent interest on the balance unpaid at time of purchase until the final payment was made actually "resulted in a charge of approximately 11 1-2 per cent simple interest."

The commission order was directed at General Motors corporation and subsidiaries and the Ford Mo-

tor company. Complaints against several others were dismissed on agreement to end the practice.

Juarez' stock in Trade-were dealt a blow today as the Chihunhun legislature outlawed both. their beer because the new law prohibits the sale of liquor or beer across bars in the border

The bill permits the sale of liquor in cabarets, restaurants and clubs but prohibits the playing of radios and phonographs

building, hospital or school.

ale when the United States was dry. It was a mecca for tourists.

The action of the legislature is the second plow aimed at drinking and gambling—American tourists' main entertainment down here—within a week.

Toxas rangers clamped the lides quantiting in Bi Faso, across the lile Grande, last wackend.

### Pi Mu Society Meets In Odessa For A Christmas Party

Alyene Brownrigg was program leader for the Pi Mu society when the chapter met Saturday in Odes sa with Mrs. Willie Martin for s Christmas party.

The life and works of Haydn were studied and on the program from here was Elze Burton Boyd ho played a piano selection by Haydn, "Gypsy Rondo."

Miss Brownrigg and Mrs. J. L. Adams of Coshoma.

### TWO AND TWO CAN NEVER MAKE FIVE

today that the financial salvation terday by railroad officers. of the nation depends on "the com-

"I don't believe they'll swallow forever a government which tries Judd woman. to sell them on the idea that the total is five," he added.

### Stitch In Time Club Meets In Coahoma

COAHOMA, Dec. 11 (Spl)-Mrs Florence Rose was hostess to the stitch-in-Time club in her home the last of the week and club pals were revealed and gifts exchanged.

Guests included Mrs. Nell Reeves, Mrs. Don Thorpe, Cath-erine Woodson and Mrs. Lois Rose. Refreshments were served and others present were Mrs. Lera c'ields, Mrs. Lelia Belle Woodson, Mrs. Clara Alice Hagiar, Mrs. Kath-Refreshments were served and eryn Hays, Mrs. Revie Heinstey, Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Kathgifts exchanged. Attending from Mrs. Eleanor Garrett, Mrs. Katherine Hatch, Mrs. Marie Riggs, Wrs. B. W. Boyd, Elze Burton Boyd, Eris Denton, Mrs. J. H. Parrott, Miss Laudemy, Newborn, Mrs. Woodson is to be next hostess.

### ASYLUM INMATE IS RECAPTULED

EL PASO, Dec. 11 (P)-Bring DETROIT, Dec. 11 (AP)-Sen. H. Len Hanks, lanky fnmate of the Styles Bridges (R-NH) said in an Arizona state asylum, slept in jail address prepared for delivery here today after his recapture here yes-Hanks, 27, escaped a few days

mon sense of the rank and file" after the crazed murderess Winnie who "know that two and two make Ruth Judd fled from the hospital for the second time in six weeks, Hanks said he had not seen the He was to be returned to the hos-

Hitor Viss

in Grandfather's Day

needed tobacco he probably went to the tobacconist

in his community and had a lot of fun blending differ-

ent types of tobacco together and trying out the differ-

HE MAY HAVE FINALLY HIT on a combina-

tion of tobaccos that was pretty much to his fancy ...

that tasted all right to him and wasn't too strong. So

the tobacconist, with an eye to future business, would

make up this private blend and keep some of it on

THIS HIT OR MISS METHOD of tobacco

blending was never very satisfactory. But it proved

one thing to both smokers and manufacturers, that

you must have a blend of tobaccos to get better

smoking results, because no one tobacco by itself

has all the qualities necessary to a good smoke.

THE CHESTERFIELD tobacco buyers select and

bid in at the auction sales the tobacco types that best

fit the Chesterfield blend, which is the right combination

of exactly the right amounts of Maryland, Burley and

Bright with just enough Turkish. These tobaccos and

the Chesterfield way of blending them make Chester-

THAT IS WHY there are millions of enthusi-

astic Chesterfield smokers clear across the country.

They find Chesterfield COOLER, BETTER-TAST-

ING and DEFINITELY MILDER . . . just what they

want for real smoking pleasure. You can't buy a

field different from any other cigarette.

better cigarette.

hand for him.

When your grandfather

It was

Midway P.T. A. Gives Out Yearbooks

The Midway Parent-Teacher as-sociation held a regular meeting Thursday to distribute yearbooks. The school's Christmas present, a portable radio, was displayed. It

is a joint gift from the school board and the P-T. A. W. H. Summerlin discussed the possibilities for the beneficial use of the radio in the school

The program was presented by piano pupils of Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick and the rhythm band. Se eral Big Spring visitors attended.

### Central Ward To Meet On Wednesday

The Central Ward P-T. A. will meet Wednesday in place of De-cember 20th in order not to conflict with Christmas affairs. The January meeting will be held on Wednesday the 17th.

May we make a suggestion? Instead of the old routine giftsaandkerchiefs, perfumes, etc.—be individual this season. Give Vanity Fair Lingerie, the brand ever voman knows and recognizes. You may purchase Vanity Fair exclu may purchase value in Big Spring ively at the LaMode in Big Spring ...from 79c to \$7.00. Give Vanity Fair, and be sure your gift will be to the control of t

### GOWNS FOR "GOING PLACES"



They're going places when the holidays come in white creve frocks which reflect the cover-up vogue in evening clothes. The one at left has a tucked bodice embroidered in gold beaded bands; the dress at right is topped by a gold and turquoise embroidered jacket. Kallman and Morris did them.

# Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

SOC CALENDAR .... TUESDAY BETA SIGMA PHI sorority will meet at 8 o'clock with Mary Burns,

309 Bell.
CHILD'S CULTURE CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock at the Methodist 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 Settles hotel for dinner. Mrs. G. C. Graves and Mrs. Charles Koberg will be hostesses and following the dinner the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Koberg, 710 Runnels.

CENTRAL WARD P-T.A. STUDY GROUP will meet at 9 o'clock at the high school in room 118. This will be the last meeting until attack. Christmas.

WEDNESDAY

CHILD'S STUDY CLUB will meet at 4 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. 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 Settles hotel.
THURSDAY

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

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. SENIOR HYPERION CLUB will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs

### Who Said Winter? Mountain Area Finds None

DENVER, Dec. 11 (P)—This is It should be stormy and cold and getting colder, but:

Frustrated skilers gloomily headlines read these weather "Heat records broken; showers forecast."

Instead of shovelling snow the populace is playing golf, tennis, basehall and fishing in open wa-

Fuel dealers-hot under the collar-glare at the thermometer and clench fists at empty order

out of season—and birds flit about while people water their lawns. The roar of snowplows on the

Trees and flowers are blooming

highways is still, but a water sprinkler rumbles down a dusty street now and then. Wheat crops are stunted and

range cattle go thirsty-all because of no snow covering and a lack of fall rains. Prairie fires seared thousands

of acres of dry pasture land last Tourists are heading westward in record numbers... The woods

are full of steak fries and weiner Filling station men are happy oyer booming gasoline sales despite scanty business in anti-

freeze for auto radiators. Dippy doings are going the land of ice and snow. PROFESSIONAL COURTESY ALBUQUERQUE, Dec. 11 (AP) "Professional courtesy," explained

Police Judge E. C. Gober as he suspended the one dollar fine assessed the holder of a parking ticket. The defendant? The daughter of Santa Fe magistrate.

# SHOP OUR Windows FOR LOWEST **PRICES**

### Church Of God Young People Hold District Rally Sunday At Church

The West Texas Church of God Young People's district rally was wacky western winter weather. held Sunday at the local Church o. yet been cured," he said. God with out-of-town delegates at

vater. John Meyer, Jr., district presi lent, presided over the program and Elra Phillips, president of the dig Spring young people gave th velcome address.

Songs, sermonettes and talk were given by the young people and the next rally was scheduled for March 11th in Odessa.

### Death Predicted For Him Months Ago, He Plans For Christmas

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (A)-Ten onths ago, doctors predicted cerain death for Claude J. Bradleyleath from cancer within three

Today, Bradley sat in his wheelchair, his mind on the futureplanning his Christmas celebration it his Brooklyn home and the days o come after that.

Still smiling and jovial, the 53rear-old cement salesman explained, "I'm pretty busy these days. I'm sending out lots and lots of Christmas cards. And then I've got o plan for Christmas."

Bradley last July called in a couple hundred of his friends who held a "wake" for him-and Bradey was the life of the party. "I feel fine" he smiled, "I hop

"How's the world treating me?-Well, not very often-I haven't had drink in seven months.

o lick this thing. Yessir-"

up my business. give up, because I think if I do, I'm the fire started.

"Well, come around and see me after the first of the year. I'm aw ful busy now—Christmas and cards and presents—you know."

### ACCIDENTAL SHOT KILLS BAIRD BOY

AAIRD, Dec. 11 (P) - When Harold Cummings, 17, Baird high school senior, returned from a hunt last night, he left his shotgun lean-

ng against the wall.

This morning his father, D. O. This morning his rather, D. Cummings, fearing one of Harold's younger brothers would be injured by the gun, started to put it up. It was discharged accidentally, and

### MISS LANEOUS NOTES By Mary Whaley

Going through a receiving line one of life's greatest experiences and the longer the line the more interesting the results.

Maybe your name is, say, Ander son. It's a nice name and one you have always cherished so you introduce yourself as such. But from then until you reach the end of the line the matter is out of your hands. You buck the line as Miss An-

Samson, you are lucky. In a few is employed by Hough Manufacshort minutes you become Sanderson, Anson, Edison and many others. If you should be so foolhardy as to try to correct someone in the middle of the line, you may get day were her brother, J. E. Echols, back your name but not for long. But it is better not to correct Maudie Musgrove, of Lubbock. anyone, just let them go and it gets

better. We once ended up as Miss Whizzle which we believe takes the prize and Miss Whizzle we were to everyone all afternoon. Sometime during the reception

we made a valiant effort to come from out of the non de plume or alias but we only met with reproachful looks for by that time everyone had memorized Whizzle Whizzle we remained and probably will always be to those ame people.

The thought once occurred to wear a sanwlich board with our she will visit her sister, Mrs. S. E. name printed on it as we marched hrough the line but what with one thing and another, we never have done it. But still the idea has ossibilities.

### U. S. LINES SAYS IT MUST TRANSFER SHIP REGISTRY

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)-The United States Lines ended its north Atlantic operations-disrupted by the United States' war-born neutrality act-with the announcement today that it must transfer eight ships to foreign registry, or abandon its north Atlantic inter-

At the same time, John M. Frank lin, president of the lines, called for a statement of foreign policy from the federal government and said the lines' withdrawal of application for transfer of the ships to the Panamanian flag might be superseded with a request to place the bottoms with a British, Belgian or Irish company.

### THIRD TERMERS ARE ORGANIZING IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 11 (49)-Advocates of a third term for resident Roosevelt are organizing

n Oklahoma. Former Gov. M. E. Trapp told nterviewers the third term drive had been started officially and that the same time broadened its antian organization would be perfect- trust drive by ordering a civil suit ed within a few days,

"An interruption of our present course would result only tress and trouble."

for a third term from the state.

### CRIME DECREASES IN WARTIME PARIS

PARIS, Dec. 11 (P)-The wa has made the French capital al nost a crimeless city. Police said crime statistics sinc eptember have shown a drop of

97 per cent. They attributed the decrease to the mobilization of young potential law breakers into the army with other Frenchmen and the round ing up of all older men suspected of criminal intent.

### FEDERAL DEBT IS **NEAR 42 BILLION**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (4P)-Ar ver-night jump of \$523,523,822 in the federal debt brought it today to the unprecedented total of \$41. 882,742,768

The sharp increase was cause by the formal issuance of a half billion dollars worth of new treas ury bonds sold recently,

### HE WAS SURPRISED

LE MARS, Ia., Dec. 11 (4P) Speaking of surprises, here is one a jolt.

He thought he was hauling "I'm paralyzed, you know-but I load of fence posts to town in his feel fine. I get out in the car with trailer. When he got out to unload a friend of mine, and we ride the cargo, he found only the framearound and see things, and I do a work of the trailer remained. The little business. Sure, I'm keeping box and posts had burned during Why not? I don't the trip. Schultz had no idea how

# OUT OF CONTROL

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 11 (49) Mrs. Pauline Hershell's automobil went out of control with a venge-

It hit Barney Barnett's hous bounced against two trees and then hit W. S. Cabert's house next door. The car was damaged only slightly, Mrs. Hershell stepped out

### Parents Of Son

# THE NEWS

returned to her home Monday after

his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hair, and trict. Mr. Hair over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grimes, also of Abilene, pent the weekend here.

and, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs, Harry Adams and daughters, Patsy Jean and Sue Carol, will leave the last of the week for Shreveport, La., where turing company and has been transferred to Shreveport.

Guesta of Mrs. Roy Wilson Saturof Barstow and her sister, Mrs

small daughter, Constance, of Jack- Gives Review For Mrs. Franklin D. Holmes and sonville, Texas, are here visiting Hyperion Club ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ferguson of tamford are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Neel Barnaby.

Guests in the J. D. Falkner home D. Fuller of Midland and Miss Mae Rogers of San Antonio. Miss Rog- ation. ers left for Ackerley today where Clemen of Lubbock, mother of Mrs. Falkner, is making an extended

Fred Falkner spent Sunday In Coahoma with his aunt, Mrs. T. W.

### Women In Democracy Is Theme Of Talk By Judge Sarah T. Hughes

Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas spoke on the obligations of women as citizens in a democracy before a joint meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club and Delta Kappa Gamma of Colorado City Sunday afternoon at the Junior High school auditorium

Judge Hughes pointed out that emocracy today is on trial and that it is up to women to help save t. In discussing women in business, she told that women and men do not compete for the same jobs as men and therefore could not cause unemployment among men. Following her talk a tea and re-

ception was held in the home ecoomics room. Ten members of the ocal unit of Business and Profes sional women attended the meet

### PROBE ORDERED IN USE OF PATENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (49) The justice department called to day for a general investigation into the use of patent rights, and at brought against 13 corporations "Our economic situation has not and 103 officials of the glassware industry.

The anti-trust complaint, chargacy to restrain trade and obtain a monopoly, was draft-U. S. Sen, Josh Lee called for a ed for presentation to the Toledo, general expression of preference Ohio, federal court, Officials said it alleged that two corporations control 97 per cent of the \$160,000, 000 annual gross container business through patent licensing agreements.

The corporations were named as Owens - Illinois Glass Company, Ohio-said to be the industry's largest - and the Hartford-Empire ompany, described as a Connectiut patent holding comany.

### WHO'S WHO IN Telephone Workers Union Gives Dinner-Dance Saturday

The Southwest Telephone Workvisit with her sunt, Mrs. W. A. ers union entertained with a dinner dance at the Crawford hotel J. V. Grimes of Abilene visited Saturday night for the Midland dis-

An election of officers was held preceeding the banquet and A. M. Anderson of Fort Stockton was Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Row'and and named chairman. Leo Mears of laughter, Barbara Ann, of Level- Pecos is the vice chairman and W. T. Webb of Midland, secretarytreasurer. These officers will serve

> two years. The entertainment committee included W. N. King, J. D. Falkner, Louise Squyres and W. D. Berry. The traffic and plant departments attended from Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Monnhans, McCamey, Fort Stockton, Wink, Marfa and Pecos. Approximately 100 persons were present.

# Mrs. Phil Berry

Mrs. Phil Berry reviewed "Captina Horatio Hornblower" for the met Saturday in the home of Mrs. ra Thurman

Mrs. Ben Le Fever and Mrs. this weekend were Mr. and Mrs. G. Charles Frost gave minute reviews on current news and interior decor-

The group voted not to meet until January and attending were Mrs. . C. Loper, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Y. Robb, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs. H. C. Stipp, Clara Secrest. Mrs. D. P. Watt, Mrs. Preston R. Sanders, Mrs. Carl Strom, Mrs. V. V. Strahan and Mrs. Dave Eastbourne.

### Legion Auxiliary Not To Meet Until January

The American Legion auxiliary will not hold any more meetings in December as previously scheduled but will meet again on the second Monday in January in the W. A. Ricker home.

### SCIENTIFIC SPOOK

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 11 (P) — A workman was walking through Indiana university's physics building when a pair of pliars jumped from his pocket and went

flying through the air. Physicists standing nearby said t wasn't spooks-just a huge electromagnet in their atom-smashing



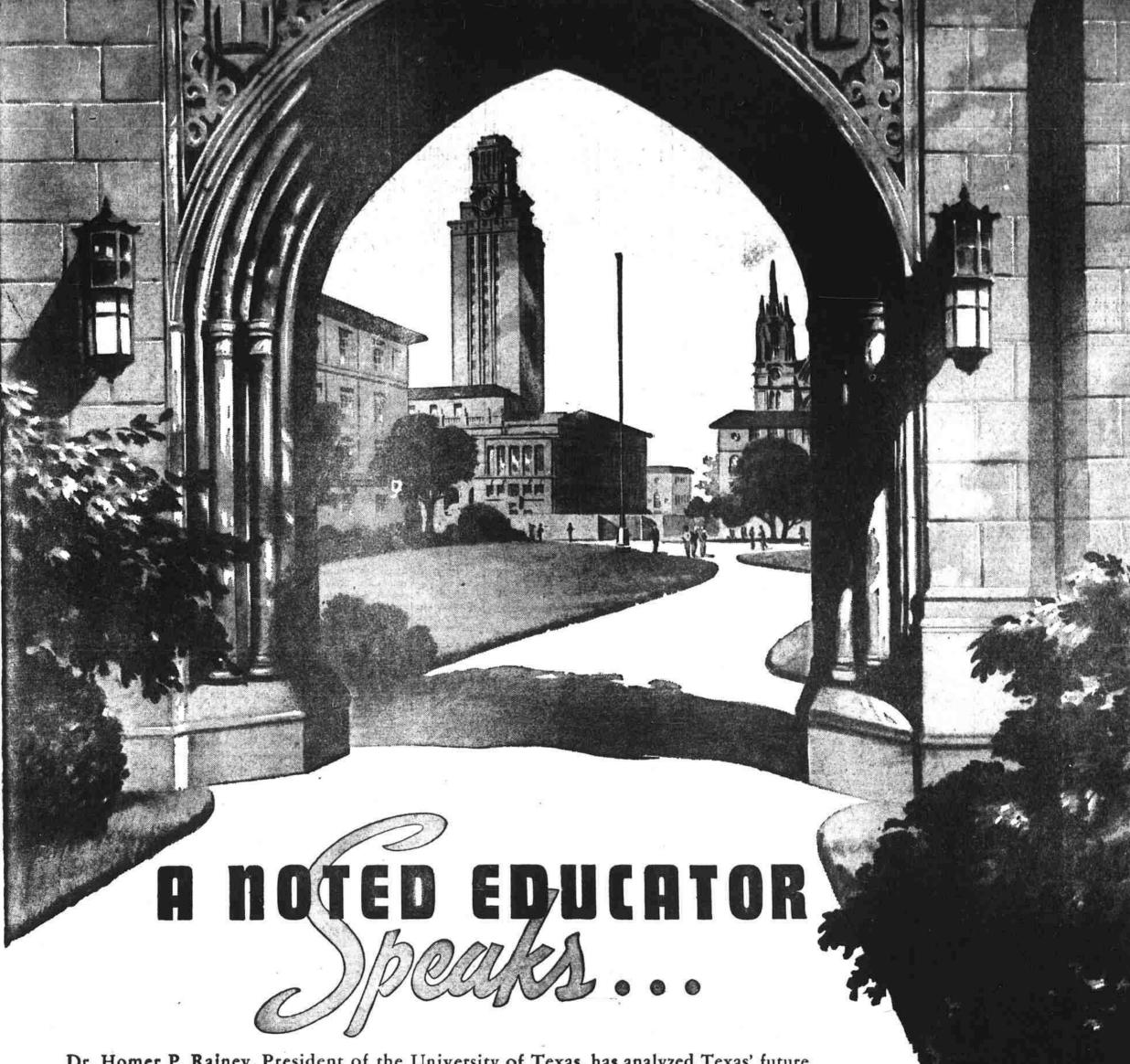
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As Advertised in Life Dec. 4th Issue



Dr. Homer P. Rainey, President of the University of Texas, has analyzed Texas' future possibilities in repeated public address. These statements express his thought:

- The next stage in the progress of Texas lies in the development of our great industrial and commercial possibilities."
- "A program of industrial development centers around the manufacture of raw materials into finished products."
- "American industry is moving closer to its raw material sources.

  We in Texas can capitalize on this movement if the opportunity is grasped."
- "Our great highway development, coupled with industrial progress, will greatly aid the Texas farmer in his marketing problem."
- "The best measure of the importance of an enterprise is the employment it creates and the income it produces."
- "Our need for increased employment requires the keenest intelligence in solving the problem. Our boys and girls must be trained in highly efficient schools to meet the growing needs of farm and business."
- "Our universities are dedicated to a program of scientific training and research which will create employment and build industry to use our raw materials at home."
- "Repeated failures did not stop our hardy pioneers in the building of our present empire. The same spirit must prevail for a successful future."

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The vital part oil plays today in putting these principles into actual practice will be portrayed in a series of advertisements to follow in this publication.

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### It Can't Happen?

So it can't happen to you?

Sure, you are the fellow that always knows when he has had enough to drink and never fails to stop in time. Sure, a few drinks don't affect you! You know that you are every bit as good a driver thin as when you haven't had a snifter for weeks.

If you are that fellow-then you are a potential killer, a menace to every citizen. For it's the fellow with "just a few drinks" who is the one that leaves the highway littered with wreckage and the mangled bodies of his victims.

The cold, awful truth that "it can happen to you," that death, smashed bodies and lives follow in the wake of those "few drinks" is dramatically and forcibly portrayed in the film short "Drunken Driving," which was shown last week at the Ritz theatre.

Pointing out that nine out of every ten highway accidents are due to the fault of the driver, and that a "few drinks" will reduce a person's coordination as much as 40 per cent, the motion picture drives home the fact that liquor makes killers of normally good citizens. As killers, they are more dangerous than criminals-A criminal picks his vict'n, the "drunk driver" runs wild, to strike down whoever crosses his path. The tragedy of the "drunken driver" is twofold. Not only is he a public menace but he ruins the lives of himself and his

But until that awful moment of splintering glass, the imact of steel against steel, and crushing bones and human flesh actually comes, he is the one who says, "It can't happen to me"-he's the one who always "knows when he has had enough."

### -George Tucker-

### Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK-Most orchestras who play in hotels have an hour's recess every night between nine and ten o'clock. This is the stretching hour between the dinner and the supper crowds. At the Commodore the other night Sammy Kaye and his boys finished up the dinner turn and then fled into a, card room, where bridge is played among themselves every night.

At the game was also Jimmy Peppe, Kaye's manager. The game got under way hurriedly, and after a while a state of the solid gnawing my nails down to the Young B after a while, a strange look came over Sammy's quick until I thought you were face. He kept looking at his hand and folding lite inquiry but an anxious det up and opening it again. Nobody said anything mand for news. t up and opening it again. Nobody said anything for a long time. Then one of the boys said, "We for a long time. Then one of the boys said, "We for a long time. Then one of the boys said, "We smothered in roses. Are there any apologized adequately, not to say town's not so large that he could pondering over that hand for ten minutes, and at all left in town?" we'll have to go back on that stand in a few

"Well," said Sammy, "I guess I'll bid two clubs." Well, said Salmany, a state of the state of the state of the said he would try seven no trump.

This being a demand bid, his partner replied, and to lipstick, it didn't show at all last night." Then the lateness of

He thereupon laid down a perfect hand-one of the hour occurred to her and she those rare phenomenons of bridge. Professionals said curiously. "It's noon. Why sometimes go a lifetime without drawing such a did you think you'd have to wait sand. Kaye's beautiful mitt went like this: Ace so long to call me? You couldn't about to become one of your most if spades; A. K. Q of hearts; A. K. Q diamonds; and 4, K. Q. J. 10, 9 of clubs.

Since then, however, his luck has run out on im. He hasn't drawn a single bida' le major suit talking of a Miss Webb's affair; his week.

In one of the radio offices recently Elsie Hitz, the actress, was talking wi'l a girl who writes those commercial advertisements which are spotted throughout the various programs you hear. She was in high good humor, "Look," she cried, "I got this for writing an essay against the cruel use of iteel traps to snare wild animals." It was a check We haven't met - socially. I'm for a thousand dollars.

"My goodness," exclaimed Miss Hitz. "What in the world are you going to do with it?" "I think," said she, "I'll go right out and buy

myself a mink coat." With so many British ships torpedoed and

mined, the gag around town is this: "Have you heard the latest about King George?" "No, what?"

"He's bought himself a diving suit, so he can review the British fleet."

Wishing to repeat "Stop Kicking My Heart Around," which he wrote, on his Celebrity program, George Jessel called his publishers and said.

but the girl who took his call didn't recognize Jessel's voice, ad she replied, "It'll be all right with if she had been minded to. us if you use that song, but you'll have to have sion from Mr. Jes -l, too. It's his song. you

Then she added, "But I'm sure you won't have any trouble. He's glad to get anybody to sing it."

"Ain't it odd that two writing geniuses like you nd me should be teamed up together?" remarked Jumy Durante to Robert Benchley. "Why, Jimmy, I didn't know you were an author. What are some

of your books?".
"Not book, bookies," said Jimmy, "and I under write 'em, not write 'em."

The propagands staffs of the warring nations sail not fear for their future. After the war they an always turn their talents to fairy stories.—Hart-

### The Timid Soul



BY LOUISE PLATT HAUCK

Chapter Four CROWN PRINCE STUFF

eceptacles for the blossoms.

em with water. I'll be out to arrange these beauties by then." She was trailing about the livng-room in her bathrobe when the telephone rang.

"For you," Maggie said briefly. "I've waited just as long as l exclaimed an impatient end to the solitary visits she paid between you?"

you. Not stiff, not the least bit bruised? How is your lip?"

"I did though. I'm staying at the Benton Club, and they were nentioned you as a friend of hers. "But how did you know who-

"Looked up your license num-ber, of course! Sue, dear, when Sue, dear, when may I come up and see for my self how-" "Hey!" she said aggrievedly

You're not to call me Sue, with sure that-"

her protest. "What the dickens how I happened to lend my car to does either of us care about the this guy who wanted to do some social end of it? I all but murdered you yesterday. If that He leaned back as though he felt doesn't give me a right to call on he had completed a detailed autoyou, I don't know what does!" She began to laugh helplessly.

What a precipitant young man this was! "I'm tempted to quote a popular

old her, said goodby and hung up ward his appreciative self which before she could refuse her consent was hard to resist.

three o'clock when Maggie admitted him. "Thought you might give me the All dark people do.

take it you're still simmering with wrath toward me?"

She shook her head. "I wasn't -until you barged in here just now. How do you know I haven't the easiest of all names to proweak heart? One shock right after another like this-

"Don't joke," he bade her sterneyes I saw that confounded river year—or so my married friends 10:35 p. m. year—in so my married friends 10:35 p. m. tell me. Not that I've ever known below!—and you, a little thing any girl named Sue; but I had 6:00 p. m. with a bit of scarlet silk around your neck, curied up like a hitten She was too young not to 7:47 p. m.

permission, he pulled forward a couraged by the sound, he beamed Sue deflected Maggie's inquisi- chair close to where she sat, and at her, ive questions by sending her after subsided heavily into it. "I've had "Every vase we have in the like that! If you'd gone over that

> knew perfectly, hovering close to the effortless ease characteristic the kitchen door. She had been of him. Sue's nurse years ago and still preserved an attitude of authority Allen had announced that first toward the girl. She would report night. He interrupted himsel-

"That would have been most sensible!" she said bitingly. "And now may we forget the whole afforts? You see for would regard such a display as in the worst possible taste. It's a new man." A sudden thought occurred Young Business Man "Bother the roses! Tell-fine about roved about the flower bedecked "I take it for granted you're merely passing through the

He shook his head, the serious ness of his manner already gone "Never take anything for granted in this day and age, Sue darling Far from passing through I'm have known I went to a party last promising young business men night!"

Hadn't you heard? Does the name Trenton mean nothing to you? I'll wager it does to your brother

myself clear?" "The new shoe factory!"

"A bull's-eye, no less. I'm it!" "The whole factory?" "Practically — now." His face sobered. "My father died several

months ago. He was president of the concern. I'm more or or without descriptive adjectives stepping into his shoes—no pun intended. I was in England - and then I was busy settling Dad's His disgusted voice interrupted affairs in the East - and that's folklore research in the Ozarks." biography in those few jerky sen tences.

They surveyed each other frank ly, slim, dark-eyed girl and blue book title and say 'Stay Out of eyed stalwart man, A forgiving My Life!' You're a violent sort of grin began to twitch at the corners eyed stalwart man. A forgiving "Are you dressed? Had your dearing frankness about this breakfast-lunch? I'll ring your Trenton person; a trustful belief bell on the stroke of three," he in the goodwill of the world to-

"That's right!" he encouraged It was, however, two and not her. "In the words of the song: 'smile, smile, smile!' You look much, much nicer when you smile. There's a slip," he informed her coolly, touch of grimness in knitted black handing the openly disapproving brows, did you know it? And I old woman his hat and gloves have no intention of beginning There was not the forgiving note what is going to be one of the most in your voice I craved to hear. i charming friendships that ever came into my life with grimness. "You take a lot for granted, Mi

Trenton!" "Bob," he corrected. "It's one of nounce. Even a baby can say it Sue now is harder. The sibilan sound presents certain difficulties ty. "I tell you I didn't sleep a wink which do not appear to be sur-all night! Every time I shut my mounted before the second or third

in your car!" Without waiting for chuckle at his blithe audacity. En-

"Now we're getting som

Effortless Ease

Almost before his roses were house—and I doubt if they will be bluff I'd have sent my car after faded, Bob Trenton had become enough! Line 'em up on the you give you my word!"

Sue frowned, Maggie was, she hold. It was accomplished with Sue frowned, Maggie was, she hold. It was accomplished with

"Met a peach of a guy today," this to Alien, and Alien would be amazedly. "Golly, look at the annoyed, and there would be an flowers! You and Kettle settled it

She dimpled at him as she un shrinking violet like Bob Trenton.

anyway "Trenton! That's the name Frenton's Treadon Shoes, you know. But he's only been here a day or so, he tells me. How come the lavish floral offering?" "He bumped into me yesterday

afternoon," she answered, pru-dently suppressing the details. "No an all-star cast before it's done. harm done, but the roses are a peace offering."

"I asked him out to dinner to morrow night. All right?" "All right," she said demurely.

She was young enough to enjoy meeting this personable young man before her friends did town's social set was small and cal workers. closely knit. It would not be long And as the days went on, she was amused and a little startled at his whirlwind attentions to herself. He had behaved from the first a

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### Sch.edules Arrive

T&P Trains-Eastbound ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m No. 6 .....11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart 11 ..... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. Buses

Eastbound Arrive Depart 6:29 a. m. 9:35 a. m. 9:45 a. m 3:20 p. m. 10:45 p. m 9:35 a. m.

> Northbound 7:50 p. m

7:57 p. m. works.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON-Republicans suspected Presint Roosevelt was the political engineer behind the statement by party followers that it would be a nice thing to hold next year's political conventions late in the year, possibly September.

-Preston Grover

13. Horseback hockey The statement, made by unquoted party figures who had called on the prodent at his Georgia "White House," had all the earmarks of a shrewd political move to make the republican national committee show its hand on the matter of the date of the national convention.

We went up to republican headquarters to look into the business and were told that a majority of the national committee would like to have the G.O.P. convention of 1940 after the democratic convention The idea of the majority members was that despite the long practice of republicans boldly naming their ticket first, it would be a cheap sacrifice if they could scuttle the tradition and have the democrats act first. Then at the republican convention the democratic platform could be answered and the democratic candidate could be lambasted under the hot light of publicity that always focuses upon a national convention.

And now up come democratic leaders, fresh from talks with President Roosevelt and blandly intimate that if it is going to be a waiting game to see who gets the last convention, the democrats are willing to wait even to September, if necessary. DEMOCRATS' ADVANTAGE

Such an idea would be dynamite to republicans They can't wait that long to get under way. At republican headquarters we asked questions about that. They frankly stated that all the advantage of late conventions would lie with the democrats They have a party organization much more closely knit and ready to go. That is always the case with the party in power. The party on the outside needs three or four months at least to get steam up after the convention. No headway can be made in a campaign before the candidate is known and the platform written.

You might just as well know also that republicans smelled, or thought they smelled, something of a third term "feeler" in the proposal for conventions in September instead of in June, the customary month. They reasoned this way:

If the democratic convention should be held in September it would be too late to heal any party split which democrats fear and republicans hope may emerge from the convention. Recognizing that situation, the democrats would most likely choose Roosevelt for a third term as their best chance to

A second reason also was advanced. A real war in Europe likely will create public pressure for President Roosevelt to stay in office. Republican strategists recognize that fctor. Since the war can't really get under way before next spring, the was alarm might not take real hold in this country until after the June convention period. On the other hand, by the time of r convention in September there would have been time for six months or more of real honest-to-goodness fighting. Accompanying that would be the demand for Roosevelt to stay in

FARLEY MAY OPPOSE IT

However, it was suggested at republican headquarters that other democratic presidential possibilities will be wary of any . ird term advantages and do their best to fend them off. Postmaster General Farley, the democratic national chairman, our republican informant told us, likely will brook no experimentation with late convention dates. He has not expressed any views on third terms but as a practical politician he is not likely to fiddle with experiments.

-Robbin Coons -

### Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD-It'll be a nice movie labor peace located throughout the state are while it lasts. The main thing wrong with it is that, pretty or leasing under headway in all but

obviously, it can't last. That strike-averting agreement between proprofusely! with roses." Her eyes remain undiscovered long; not a ducers and labor leaders is a Versailles treaty in

one important respect. It contains the seed of a future war which potentially could make the recent strike threat look like a tame skirmish. Unlike Versailles, however, this "treaty" considerately sets the approximate date for the outbreak

of new trouble and suggests what other movie forces will be drawn into the controversy. The next labor scrap, without a doubt, will have

Here's the set-up for this "peace in our time" The producers granted the wage increases to

the craftsmen involved, subject to review on or about February 15, 1940, as to the studios' ability to pay. Also to be reviewed in this light is the previous wage increase granted to 12,000 other techni-

before Trenton was a part of it see eye to eye after the February conferences, the question must be submitted to an arbitration committee whose decision will be binding on both parties. This is all to the good, eminently sensible.

> The labor committee's reply makes it clear that it will insist that "the salaries of those receiving than eighty percent within the \$2,000 a week and upwards should be carefully scrutinized" if the conferences show a wage scale adjustment necessary.

This is no new stand on the union men's part. It has been reiterated through the recently concluded strike conferences.

Such "careful scrutiny" of the screen's top salaries, especially by an arbitration committee (one union man, one producer, one disinterested outsider) would focus such attention on these favored few that almost inevitably the talent guilds would be called on to defend themselves-and their salaries. This they would do, to understate it a bit, with

noble enthusiasm. They could be relied upon at the very least to demand to be "shown"-and the upshot, unless the history of "voluntary cuts" by movie higher-ups reverses itself, would be turbulent. Aside from the treaty's bellicose potentialities, its arbitration provision can be hailed with optimism as a means of staving off recurrent strike crisis. It

represents an adult approach to the problem which

has been seriously lacking before. And out of it all might come, in the end, the enduring peace which would be Hollywood's greatest boon. An industry which has always made publicity capital, until recent years, of its fabulous 10:00 a m walth isn't going to make friends for itself by constant internal squabbling over the spoils.

There's reason to doubt that the general public can work up much sympathy either for rich produc-7:15 a. m ers, stars and other talent or for workers whose 10:30 a. m wage scales are high even though, as the union committee insists, their average annual wage is around \$900.

The general public, in fact, might get pretty sick of the whole fuss, and of Hollywood and all its

# **Daily Crossword Puzzle**

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle ure
20. Meat pie
21. Frighten
22. Make well
25. A great deal:
collog.
26. Boapy-feeling
mineral

ACROSS
1. Sweet potato
4. Long narrow
board
5. Renown
12. Old munical

14. Region

16. Short light

17. Entire quan-

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30. Mountain

persons in industry Kind of fine English pottery Ensy gait 50. Kind of duck Eternity Impertinence: dialetic

8 Fraught with destiny 9 Branches of learning 10 Animal food

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pearance in certain woods 49. In 23 24 28 32 33 43 47 48

# **OIL INDUSTRY'S PLACE IN THE TEXAS ECONOMIC SCHEME IS TOLD IN ADVERTISEMENTS**

newspapers, the Texas oil industry thousands of Texas people. through its service organization. the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and deavor to portray to the public the Gas association, will begin a series part the oil industry plays in the of institutional and educational ad-

"It is logical that Texas, being created through constant produc the biggest producer of oil, should offers to new industry." think along lines of institutional advertising," George C. Gibbons, executive vice-president of the oil and gas group, said. "Twenty-five percent of all the oil in the world and forty percent of the oil in America comes from Texas. One hundred and thirty-four counties now in production with exploration

fourteen counties of the S "Outside competition has forced average well production to such a low figure in Texas today that only by most careful management can our industry survive its fixed overhead costs. If through this institutional advertising program we can stimulate the bringing of other industry into the state, we can help stimulate added employment and incidentally our own industry through the use of more of our products at home.

"Each time we interest other industry in coming to Texas to use our oil products we cut down exportation of our surplus. The new paper mill at Lufkin is an example in point. Though the paper is made of another raw product, timber, it is made possible through the tre Producers and unions agree that, if they fail to mendous supply of cheap fuel. Much of our raw product is yet to be processed within the state. Wool and cotton are both examples of such opportunities.

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TUNE IN



The Daily Horald Station

ridge two touchdowns and then

came back with the speed of the

These two games long had been

Woodrow Wilson meets Sulphur

Springs Saturday afternoon at

Dallas in the quarter-finals and

the Dallas Wildcats rate over-

whelming favorites to march on. Waco plays Tyler at Tyler Satur-

day afternoon the prohibitive

ready holds a three-touchdown vic-

tory over Tyler, earned in a non-

Lubbock's revitalized Western-

ers, "dark horses" of the race, play

the unbeaten, untied Sweetwater

Mustangs at Lubbock Friday after-

noon. This game is regarded as a

tossup although the Sweetwater

record far surpasses that of Lub-

The burly Mustangs of Austin

(Houston) meet Austin High at

Houston Saturday afternoon. This game, also, is regarded as

though many will select the Mus-

tangs to down the Marcons be

cause of superior weight and power. But they'll have to bette

up Travis Raven, a great all-

around star, to do it and thus far

Raven has not been halted in his

Austin High and Sweetwater are

Sulphur Springs is un-

the only teams left with spotless

Both Bent Steers

There are direct comparisons be-

ween the teams in their season's

Lubbock defeated Big Spring

8-0 and Sweetwater won over the

Sulphur Springs beat McKinney

13-6 and Woodrow Wilson lost to McKinney 7-0 although the Wild-cats were sorely crippled that

night. Sulphur Springs defeated Sherman 7-0. Woodrow Wilson won over the same team 18-7.

Austin (Houston) downed Jeffer-

son (San Antonio) 2-0 and beat

feated Austin (Houston) 25-13. Brownsville defeated McAllen 6-0

and Austin won over Brownsville

early in the season and the com-parisons now mean little.

Waco remains as the high-scor,

ing team of the state with 319

points in 10 games. Sweetwater is

OIL AND GAS ASSN.

over of the industry from

the effects of the war.

ator from Brownwood.

MEETING IS OPENED

econd with 307 in a like number of

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 11 CP)

The West-Central Texas Oil and

Gas association convened here to-

day, prepared for a thorough once-

For discussion of these and other

points the eighth annual meeting

awaited talks by Harold G. Neely

of Fort Worth, J. H. Reynolds of

Cisco, C. W. Hoffman of Brecken-

ridge and E. M. Davis, former sen-

J. C. Hunter of Abilene, presi-

dent of the General Midcontinent

Oil and Gas association, and Frank

Buttram of Oklahoma City, presi-

dent of the Independent Petroleum

Association of America, will make

the principal addresses at a ban-

regarded as the top battles of the

wind to beat the Buckaroos.

bi-district round.

conference game.

ock for the season.

touchdown dashes.

ame team 26-7.

defeated but has been tied.

records

20-6.

tests.

# GIANTS CRUSHED KINNICK IS NAMED NO. 1 ATHLETE OF 1939 MUSTANG-LUBBOCK GAME TOSSUP-IN PRO FINALE

have done it again.

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Beer are bracketed next in that order. The Miller team was high

last week with Harry Hoecken

dorff shooting the only six hun

dred series of the evening, a 220-

series at 2.915. High single game

honors for the evening went to

In the individual scoring, Hoeck

from last week with 33-192-6,348.

to catch the alley boys.

Howze . ......159

Although the two local A.B.C.

Clark . ........177 182 191- 550

SEAGRAVES (men)-

BIG SPRING (men)-

SEAGRAVES- (women)-

Wasson . ..... 102 156 169-427

Totals . . . . 771 743 753-2267

Howze . .....142 115 114-871

Meyers . . . . . . . . 111 144 143- 398

Richards . .... 87 140 124- 351

Haggermann ...112 118 124— 354

Hoeckendorff .. 160 98 106- 364

Totals . . . . 612 615 611-1838

Eubanks . ..... 100 146 133- 379

Casey . ...... 116 131 123- 370

Totals . . . . 574 715 70-1989

Howze . . . . . 180 221 193 594 Douglass . . . . 160 160 164 484

Totals .... 927 1025 967-291

CASADENA ALL-STARS-

Wheeler . ....189 200 177- 56

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DOUGLASS HOTEL-

The club that won Sunday against an eleven that had the best defensive record in the national By JAKE DOUGLASS circuit was the hottest team the With the local toughles planning play-for-pay circuit has seen in to go trophy hunting in the spring many a year. Strangely enough, we find ourselves with a lot to we find ourselves with a lot to work on for some time, but com-ments will be delayed until all this was the same club that barely squeezed through to win the western division title and the right to definite plans have been formulatparticipate in the playoff.

The Giants played good football against the Packers, but it was like trying to stop a wave.

There wasn't much doubt

First downs          7           Yards rushing          56           Passes Attempted          26           Passes completed          9           Yards passing          98           Passes intercepted by         3           Punting average          32           Opponents' fumbles	10 131 10 7 99 6 38	is the reason along with the fact they have the best team average in the league. Even if they are on top, their position is not at all safe from the storm. The Miller's High Life team and the Douglass Hotel "Rooster Fishes" are tied in second place only four games back. Incidentally, the "Crackers" are on the top of a six game winning streak which include games of
recovered 0	50	2,724, 2,787 and 2,883. Grand Prize

the outcome after the Packers had piled up seven points in the open-

ing quarter. The touchdown came on a seven yard pass from Arnie Herber to 607, his teammates assisted in cor-the veteran end, Milt Gantenbein, ralling a grand total of 2,753. The in the end zone. Tiny Engebretsen Pabst team still holds the highest place-kicked the extra point. The Giants had the wind in the

second period but the Packers Skeet West of the Douglass team Skeet shot a last inning game in to the boys at 245. checked all of their thrusts. Green Bay resumed its drive in the third quarter, marching 40 yards on six plays. When the Giendorff's total of 607 put him in ant line stiffened, Engebretsen undisputed second place slot with dropped back to the 29 and booted a 39-188-7,322. Douglass is still high although he dropped a point one home from placement to give

the Bays a 10 to 0 edge. Later in the same period Gantenbein intercepted a Giant pass on hopeful teams broke even the oththe New York 35. From the 31 or night in their four game match Isbell passed to Joe Laws for a the Casadena team won the regu-

Engebretsen's toe lation three game series by a to added the other point.

A place kick by Ernie Smith, high for the winners with 227tal of 2.860 to 2.771. Ramsey was Packer reserve tackle, from the 638, followed by Daniels with 246 42, in the final quarter added three —608. Loper was top slotter for points to the score. The final the losers with 215-583. The City top choice; three picked him for marker came shortly thereafter team came back in the extra following a pass interception by Bud Svendsen. team came back in the extra match of the evening to win by 69 pins but failed by an even 20 pins

# **USC Backers** · Overlook Tie With Uclans

By ROBERT MYERS LOS ANGELES Dec. 11 (49)

Southern California's Trojan football team began a brief vacation today, giving the Monday morning quarterbacks free rein to mull over the coming Rose Bowl battle with Green . . . . . . . . 111 116 156- 385 grid campaign.

Jones' eleven backed into the Rose Bowl much in the fashion of a vounded craw-dad, (or cray fish, depending upon your accent), was discounted by ardent backers of Ely

scoreless tie between the noble- Ramsey . ..... 168 209 184- 561 Mississippi back who made good in and highly favored-Trojans and the University of California at Los Angeles is simple. The Troy squad was still dead on its feet from two successive tough engagements with

These two teams took a lot out of S. C., but Tennessee may expect something tougher January 1 at Pasadena than the Uclans bumped into Saturday before the record breaking crowd of 103,300.

Griffin . . . . . 169 138 130— 437 Crosthwait . . . 168 155 149— 472 This is intended to take nothing away from Babe Horrell's U.C.L.A. eleven. They looked every bit as much a Rose Bowl team as S. C. Baturday, and they still match the Trojan's undefeated record. The Jonesmen found their vaunt-

ed three-deep strength shaken up By New Year's day, however,

Ternessee will find a squad rested and back in the shape; in perhaps he perfect form Notre Dame and he six other vanquished foes dis-



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Ten Pin Tales By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (F)-By a margin just about as narrow as Iowa's football victories over Notre Dame and Purdue, all-America Nile Kinnick was named the outstanding athlete of 1939 by the nation's sports experts to-day.

In as close a battle of ballots a

Pabst Beer, for some reason still the Associated Press annual pol-have a strangle hold on top slot in ever witnessed in its nine-year his the Classic league. Some one has said, "It's not what you bowl, but backfield ace won out over jolting when you bowl it!" So I guess that is the reason along with the fact they have the best team average in the league. From it they have the best team average in the league. From it they are the same of the same in the league.



NILE KINNICK

Of the 61 experts who voted for the three outstanding male ath letes, amateur or professional, 21 selected the Iowa youngster with the pleasing personality as their second place and ten for third. Votes were counted on a basis of three points for first, two for sec ond and one for third. oper . ......186 209 173— 571

Kinnick's total was 79 points. Di Maggio, first-place choice of 11 balloters, had 71. Joe Louis drew Bleakney . ....234 135 186- 555 158- 505 five first-place votes and 35 for Douglass . . . . . 182 195 182— 568 Hoeckendorff . . 188 180 182— 550 Totals . . . . . 958 907 876-2741 top choice on six ballots. Byron Struve . . . . . . 173 153 171 497 Nelson, national open golf king. was fifth, with 25 points and three Strumberg . .,113 122 168— 403 first-place selections.

Childers . .....217 156 190- 563 Far down the list, with seven Bell . . . . . . . . . . 208 182 170- 560 points, was the "king" of '37 and '38, Don Budge, California's tennis Totals . . . . 888 795 890-2573 red-head.

Walters . . . . . 137 127 176- 440 Headed by Kinnick and the man-ner in which he caught on as the "people's cherce" all over the coun-Edwards . . . . . 159 152 173—484 try, football made a big comeback the fact that Coach Hovard Hearne . . . . . . 173 147 169—485 in this year's poll, with 10 nominees in the voting, compared with Totals . . . . 731 658 837-2226 eight for baseball, the 1938 leader. Hall . ...... 195 193 222— 610 son, who won an award here Sat-Albertson . . . . 157 155 159-471 was eighth in the balloting, with Totals . . . . 908 906 888-2687 professional football this fall, was In winning eight of line classes has such of the year's standout backs been extraordinarily potent. No foe Johnson . .... 164 148 109— 421 as Tom Harmon of Michigan, has been able to score more than ed: "Irvin L. Payne, coordinator." Edwards . .....174 127 165-456 George Cafego of Tennessee, Pitch-Hearne . .....127 121 147- 395 in' Paul Christman of Missouri and Long . . . . . . 125 124 153- 402 Li'l Davey O'Brien of the Phila-Tulane, North Carolina State, Wells . . . . . 160 153 169— 482 Green Bay pro Packers, Ken Kav-LeBleu . . . . . 172 141 136— 449 anaugh of Louisiana State and

Esco Sarkkinen of Ohio State. Baseball's eight nominees included the year's two finest rookie outfield sluggers, Charley Keller of the Yankees and Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox. fourth in the final tabulation. his Cincinnati pitching teammate, Paul Derringer, who was just as responsible for the Reds pennant triumph, could pell only six points for 11th place.

Golf's quartet in the list, beside Nelson, included Marvin (Bud) Ward, Seattle amateur star, and Ralph Guldahl, former two-time Scott . ......119 130 159— 408 open king. Boxing also had a four-Graham . . . . . 122 189 193- 504 some, headed by Louis and Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Irish lad who won the world's light-heavyweight championship, which, the experts voted, entitled him to a tie for Loper . . . . . 183 184 226 593 voted, entitled him to a tie for Bleakney . . . . 172 257 209 638 sixth place among the year's athletes. Racing drew three nominees, including one third-place vote Hoeckendorff .. 233 202 175-610 for Challedon, championship horse of '39.

### CONFEDERATE MONEY

FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 11 (49)-Hall . ....... 216 221 224 661 The will of a negro woman speci-Richards . . . . . 208 190 178- 576 fied that \$300 in paper money be Ramsey . .....207 182 161- 550 distributed to four individuals and the Silver Hill Methodist church. But Attorney Edward D. Strom says the money won't buy much. It's Confederate, valued by colectors at about \$2.

Iron rarely occurs in the free state as an element, being combined with earths and rocks. But so widespread are these ores that iron came into early use by man.

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# The Sports **Parade**

Expecting to outclass its Southwest conference basketball foes, including the championship Texas university crew, this season is a seasoned Rice Institute outfit that finished in fifth place in conference standings last winter.

Coached by Buster Brandon, the former Texas Christian flash, the Houstonians are returning with four lettermen but their hopes are being constructed around a brilliant sophomore by the name of Bob Kinney, a six foot, six inch center who led the freshmen to regular victories over the varsity in practice games alst season.

Numeral wearers who returned for the Feathered Flock this fall are Ike Steakley, captain and forward, Levi Craddock, Steakley's running mate, and Frank Carswell and

Placido Gomez, guards. Carsell was all-southwest in many

books last season. The state university quintet is expected to be very good but probably will not measure up to the Owls in allaround brilliance. Bobby By EDDIE BRIETZ Moers, a dynamic guard, has returned to action as have graduation.

Weldon Bigony, Baylor university gridder and former captain of the Big Spring high school football squad, was a visitor here over the weekend along with an-

other Baylor student, Dick Ray. Weldon was handicapped by injuries all year but managed to make all the trips with the Bruins and is expected to bid successfully for a regular berth on Morley Jennings' crew next

Lil Dimmitt, the Texas A & M third. Bucky Walters, pitching good will man, was in town last workhorse of the National League week trying to interest Harold College Station.

This may read like so much mularky but the Cotton Bowl tilt between Clemson and Boston will probably be the best of the college in Dallas New Year's Day four major bowl games.

Texans who are privileged to witness the clash will see probably the greatest back in col-McFadden, the Clemson star, who in our books is a greater star than Whizzer White, the the first Cotton Bowl star, ever

McFadden has plenty of assistance, too, in Shad Bryant, one of the nation's leading ground gain-

one touchdown against the Tigers and the list of opponents includes reen ...... 126 147 110— 383 delphia Eagles, as well as a trio of Navy, Wake Forest and a very BIG SPRING (women)— fine ends—Don Hutson of the good Furman team good Furman team.

Far more aggressive have been the Eagles from Boston. They rolled up 316 points on a sched-Temple, Auburn, Detroit, Kansas State and Holy Cross. They scored 38 points against a

very good Kansas State team that had succeeded in holding Oklahoma to a three point vic tory and blanked Joe Sheeketaki's Holy Cross eleven by two touchdowns, a team that only the Tech by a score of 21-0.

men's schools. Clemson, the agriboasts about 2,200 students.

# **SPORTS**

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P) - Al Weill, who owns the biggest fight stable in the country, will give the Thurman Hull, Chester Gran-other managers a break by closing ville, Denton Cooley and Oran up shop and letting all his boxers Spears, all of whom figured spend Christmas at home ... Attenprominently in the Long-tion, scouts: Lefty O'Doul has anhorns' title march last fall. other DiMaggio on the way up. But since he is only a cousin of Joe The Steers lost only Willie and Co., he probably won't be able Tate and Tommy Nelms by to hit better than .330 or so. Wasn't that Associated Press All-America a honey?

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Dan Daniel, N. Y. World-Tele-gram: "Doc Prothro, manager of Phillies, got permission from Bill Terry to call Zeke Bonura over the telephone at New Orleans and ask him if he would accept a salary cut with Philadelphia...Zeke, who got \$15,000 from the Giants, told Doc he would accept \$19,000 from the

Bob Seeds of the Giants, who the prosperous Amarillo (Tex) club, has offered the manaweek trying to interest Harold ger's post to Roger Peckinpaugh, champion Cincinnati Reds, finish- Bethell and Bobby Savage, local who was once Bob's manager...Joe ed fourth with 28, although he was gridders, into going to school at Louis is in town to referee a series of amateur bouts this week.

When Tulane and the Aggles

And Troy squares off with Ten-The football addict's New Year's

Will be a bowl of T.N.T.

YEP, SAME GUY Larry MacPhail went to Cin-

cinnati to get Joe Medwick and came back with Gus Mancuso... ... which reminds Marcus Griffin once took a jaunt into Germany to get the kaiser and came back with an ash tray.

SOME CLASS, EH? Irvin L. Payne is football coach at the Lawrenceville (Va) high school. His stationery is engrav-

Play, professor.

### BOMBING ATTACK IS THWARTED WITH A RUSTY CANNON

HELSINKI, Dec. 11 (AP)-A story coastal village frustrated a mass Cross. bombing attack on Helsinki with the aid of a rusty cannon is being told here. The two men, members of the

civilian defense organization, sighted 15 bombing plans en route to the capital December 1, as the story goes. They ran to the gun and fired at the planes. The shot missed, but the squad-

Incidentally, both are strictly ron wheeled about, and a dozen of the planes emptied their bomb cultural college of South Carolina, racks on the rocky shore where the cannon stood. They had to return Boston has a student body of to their base. Only three planes went on to Helsinki.

### FORSAN CAGERS SPLIT TWIN BILL WITH GARDEN CITY FORSAN, Dec. 11-Brady Nix's Mary Gregory paced the Forsar

feature of three basketball games. The senior girls' and junior boys' FORSANteams will also make the trip. McAlpine, f ...... 1 3
The Bisons split a doubleheader V. Cowley, f...... 2 0

with the Garden City Bearkats Qualls, f . . . . . 0 over the weekend, winning a Friday evening game in Forsan, 28-17, McDonald, f . . . . 4 as J. R. Smith led the way with Griffith, g ...... 0 0 11 points but lost the Saturday Ferguson, g-0 ..... 1 0 night tilt in Garden City, 22-21. The Bisons rallied briskly in the

Saturday go after trailing 7-1 at GARDEN CITY— ig the end of the first quarter and Daves, f ...... 2

11-4 at half time but were never Cox, f ....... 2 able to catch up.

The junior boys succeeded in defeating the Garden City juniors 20-13, Friday evening but lost Saturday night, 15-20, while the senior girls won both encounters, taking the Friday engagement, 28-20, and the Friday engagement, 28-20, and the Saturday engagement, 28

Forsan high school cagers will invade Sterling City Tuesday evening to meet the Sterling Eagles in the with 24 points. Box score (Saturday same):

FORSAN— fg ft pf McAlpine, f ...... 1 8 0 GARDEN CITY- Ig It

UNSCORED ON **DURING 1939** CAMPAIGN

By KENNETH GREGORY ATLANTA, Dec. 11 (P)-Tenn-Title Tonight essee's Volunteers might well be termed football's most unusual

have watched the boys coached by Major Bob Neyland agree most definitely Tennessee isn't a great football team, but is a collection of players who do everything well-well enough to



MAJ. BOB NEYLAND

And a team that has been win ning as long as Tennessee should by any stretch of the imagination volunteers have dropped 23 foes Class A Finals in a row and perhaps the biggest angle to all arguments is the fact that the orange-shirted array's Due This Week goal line hasn't been crossed in 15 contests. "It's a d ... good football team,"

was the way one of the south's week in the battle for regional High smashed Jefferson 39-0 and most able coaches described Tenn-"They play smart, alert football. They take advantage of and Humble are missing as the every opportunity."

The Volunteers, first Tennessec football team in history to be selected for the West Coast classic. will leave the Knoxville campus December 21, by train, arriving in Los Angeles Christmas Eve. They

Meanwhile, the players began a nine-day rest before resuming practice.

The belated clearing up of the Rose Bowl situation gave the tims. Southeastern conference a clean In sweep of the major post-season off like this: games. Georgia Tech and Tulane. co-champions of the big thirteen rock. along with Tennes play other sectional titleholders in wo bowl games.

Tulane's Green Wave, tied by North Carolina, meets the Texas Aggies, Southwest conference champions in the Sugar Bowl and Georgia Tech's fancy ball-handling engineers clash with Missouri, Big well. Six titleholders in the Orange

# By HAROLD V. RATLIFF Associated Press Staff Woodrow Wilson's Wildcats and Waco's Tigers roared into the quarter-finals of the Texas schoolboy football race today favored to clash the last week in December for the state title. Woodrow Wilson's versatile team, sparked by one of the finest all-around players in interscholastic league annals, showed they had everything necessary in their conquest of a brilliant Masonic Home team last week. Waco spotted mighty Brecken-

Coaches, writers and fans who

crown-can cause a lot of headaches for a lot of people, particularly the New York boxing commis In the other titular scrap Al Hostak, slugging Slav from Seattle. Wash., will defend his National Boxing association middleweight iara against Eric Seelig, Germanborn New Yorker. A week ago last Friday Armstrong was booked to defend his welter championship against Lightweight King Los Ambers in New York. Armstrong caught a cold and the bout was cancelled. General John J. Phelan, chair-

man of the New York commission. warned Armstrong that if he went through with the Cleveland fight. after turning down the New York shot at Ambers, he would face suspension by the New York boxing The New York commission rec

W'WILSON CATS,

CLEVELAND, Dec. 11 (P)-Two

fistic championships are placed on

the line tonight in the Cleveland

News' 14th annual Christmas toy

fund show, and one bout-the 10-

round Henry Armstrong - Jimmy

Garrison setto for the welterweight

ognizes nothing less than a 15-round bout for a title match. If Garrison should win, what would the New York answer be with Armstrong already facing suspen-No one expects Garrison to win

Armstrong is in good condition now, and having won once from Garrison, he figures to do it again.

By the Associated Press Twenty teams square off this Reagan (Houston) 15-0, Austin

championships in the Class A divi- defeated Reagan 7-6. McAllen desion of Texas schoolboy football. Such outstanding clubs as Ennis Class A boys prepare to wind up the season. This division goes no further than regional titles.

Ennis fell before McGregor 20-7 and Humble, conqueror of Hull-Daisetta, which boasted the greatwill travel the southern route, via Memphis, Dallas and El Paso.

Ennis had run up an extraord nary record, numbering several Class AA elevens among its vic

In the Regional round they pair Region 1-Perryton vs. Sham-

Region 2-Olton vs. Pecos Region 3-Burkburnett vs. Dub-

Region 4-Garland vs. McGregor Region 5-Plano vs. Mineola, Region 6-Center vs. Overton. Region 7-Elkhart vs. Nederland. Region 8-Glena Park vs. Cald-

Region 10-Victoria vs. Alice.

# HOLY CROSS REPLACES ALA. AS TOP 11 OVER 5-YEAR SPAN

of how two elderly Finns of a cheer leader, send him to Holy stretch, while little Catholic Uni-

more pelasant there than at any Bowl at El Paso, was the only of the other hundred odd major school to go through the five seacolleges and universities whose sons without a tic. five year football records are tabu- Five-year records of 40 leading lated by the Associated Press. For Holy Cross hasn't lost more percentages):

than two games a year for the past five and has a victory mark of .886 Holy Cross 39 5 4 .886 925 171 built on 39 wins, five losses and Villanova . 36 6 3 .857 864 218 four ties in that time. Fordham . 30 5 7 .857 754 168 four ties in that time. The rock-ribbed Crusaders have Duke ....41 7 1 .854 950 178 replaced Alabama's Crimson Tide N. Carolina 38 7 3 .844 978 272

as the team with the most consis- Alabama .. 35 7 4 .833 925 216 tent record. Alabama, 12 months Pittsburgh 37 '8 4 822 ago, was on top for the second Dartmouth 34 8 4 .810 1196 292 straight year of the tabulation, Nte. Dame 34 8 3 .810 597 292 but skidded to sixth place in the Tennessee 37 10 3 .787 past season, winning only five of Minnesota 30 9 1 .769 832 Close behind the Crusaders Boston Col. 31 10 5 .756 766

and North Carolina, took fourth Californis 38 14 1 .731 838 and fifth places with respective av- Georget'n 27 14 4 .730 594 195 erages of 854 and 844. Nebraska 29 11 5 Tenneasee, which went through Ohio State 28 11 1 the past season with a perfect Utah ..... 28 11 5 .718 875 306 mark and will risk that record in Mich. State 30 12 8 .714 706 271 the Rose Bowl, is tenth in the Baylor ... 35 14 2 .714. ranking for the five-year period. Catholic ... 30 12 0 .714

The Vols, thanks to 10 straight this Princeton .27 11 3 .711 746 year, have a mark of 37 victories, Army ....30 13 3 .698 ten losses and three ties for a .787 Tulane .... 31 14 2 .682 mark. The other half of this Clemson ... 30 14 2 .682 Marie Rose Bowl battle—Southern Duquesne .32 15 1 .661 638 California—is in 34th place with a Mississippi 34 17 3 .667 1047 659 average.

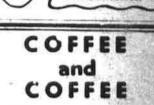
Defensively over the years, Fordham has the best mark, timiting Detroit ... 31 16 1 .860 932

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (P) — If Duke won the greatest number your son is determined to be a of games — 41 — in the 1934-39 At least, he will find his work versity, the east's hope in the Sun

"major" teams (ties disregarded in

Snt. Clara 31 10 3 .756 598 came two other powerhouses-Vil- LSU ..... 37 13 1 .740 1021 329 lanova and Fordham, tied at .857, Oklahoma 30 11 6 .732 652 Those twin southern terrors, Duke T. C. U. 38 14 4 .731 882 Nebraska 29 11 5 .725 605 316

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4:45 Gene Sullivan.

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6:45 Dance Orchestra.

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6:30 Drifters.

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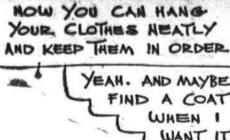
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# **Credit Grant** To Finland

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) The products of American farms will become available to Finland's embattled population as the result of a \$10,000,000 credit grant from the United States government.

A drawing account for Finnish purchase in the United States of "agricultural surpluses and other civilian supplies"—has been established-with President Roosevelt's aprpoval-by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Ex port-Import Bank,

Jesse Jones, the federal loan administrator, said that similar credits to Norway were being con

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish minister, said his government would use all the purchasing powe thus made available, buying Finnish - America through the Trading Corporation in New York. Thus, Finland benefitted a sec-

ond time-since Russian-Finnish hostilities began-from her policy SAVE! Keep out sand, cold and of paying regularly the installments on her "war debt" to the United States.

President Roosevelt asked the secretary of the treasury last week to place in a suspended account the \$234 693 installment which Finland is expected to pay on Dec. 15. He suggested congress might make the money available for use in way helpful to the Finns.

As the lone European debtor to meet every payment on its American loans as it came due, Finland is exempt from the Johnson act's ban against further credits to de faulting debtors.

### FORMER TEXAS YOUTH TO BE NEW FLEET COMMANDER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P)-Husky Admiral James O. Richardson is the navy's chonce for the fleet, demonstrating again how in part with federal funds. wrong fathers can be.

When the appointment, effective January 6, was published, fellow officers related that when Richardson was designated for the Naval Academy from Paris, Texas, his father told him:

with those northern boys at An- the federal government contributes napolis. There is something about money. this Texas sun that dries up your

worked. Young Richardson gradu-chief complaints against his origi- THREE-room furnished apartment ated fifth in his 1902 class of 59, nal measure was that it took fedand has risen to the navy's top job eral officials out of politics without

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nounder with a somewhat crisp more effective in the 1940 cammanner of speaking, he is "Joe" to paign. Among other things, it progressmen. They know him as a funds from relief recipients and first class amateur cook, gardner makes it a felony for a superior to commander,

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### Political Ban On State Employes Is Advocated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 UP-Senator Hatch (D-NM) proposed today that congress forbid political 32

The author of the law which im poses such a ban on most federal employes said his proposal would FURNISHED 3-room garage apart cover such persons as state highway department employes, social security workers and office hold-"Son, you can't expect to compete ers in other state agencies to which

Predicting that there would be little opposition to the extension If the incentive were needed it Hatch pointed out that one of the

similarly restricting state officers. The New Mexico senator declarpresent post as commander of the ed that his law already had had a battle force, which he has held less marked effect, particularly in eliminating politics in relief, and NICELY furnished 3-room apart-A vigorous, deeply tanned, 200 could be expected to become even

# AN ANALYSIS OF THE **WAR DEVELOPMENTS**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

The Russo-Finnish war has routed the league of nations out hibernation to face what may prove to be the worst storm of its existence-dangerous both internation ally and to the life of the already badly battered league.

The assembly is meeting to consider Finland's appeal against Russia, and expects to be confronted with a demand by the Argentine that the soviet union be expelled from the peace organization.

The declaration this morning by

Karl Hambro, newly elected presicent of the assembly, that "we face a very grave moment" was indeed as compared with what he might have said.

In short, so delicate is the position that expulsion of the Muscovites might even bring them into

There are indications that some members, irrespective of their symathles, wish the question hadn't teen raised, it is so explosive. It under arms. will take a deal of courage to vote on the matter of expelling the league's biggest member, especially at a time when Great Russian armies are churning up the mud of eastern Europe. And Moscow has let it be known in definite

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Il Duce annexed Ethiopia and the sanctions were lifted in July, 1936. Two years later the league council threw up its hands and passed a resolution that membe nations were free to recognize the

annexation. There was much less risk in eague action then than now, for while Mussolini's anger was hot there never was any great proba-bility that he would vent it by

force on any of the major powers. These days it's a ticklish thing to go about Europe expressing your opinion about people, what with two wars already under way and all the rest of the Old World

France and England might bring Moscow into the war on Hitler's side by branding Russia as an outlaw. Indications are that the allies, having been careful thus far not to drag Russia into the conflict, might have been happier if the league hadn't been compelled

China, the Near East and neu trals of Europe, especially those BY O'DANIEL. mion, naturally are uneasy at hav ng to vote. They find small cheer in what has happened to eastern Poland, the three little Baltic states and Finland.

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though he had some claim upon giving me a rush. before he left the previous eve-

He made no secret of his devo- "He's the white-headed boy of the If she appeared at some function and his friends won't have him with Jim Kettle, or Forest Webb, scared away; not while he's negoknown her for years, Bob was all at all events. ways to be found hovering near he door, awaiting her entrance. He would join her as matter-offactly as though it had been arranged for him to relieve her es-

"Who does he think he is, anyhow?" Forest would growl. "Just trust! Just sit tight and don't ecause he's Trenton of Treadons, with a Harvard accent and Londonmade clothes, doesn't give him "You think he's amusing him the right to monopolize you all self with me?" she asked in a evening, Sue. Unless you're en-gaged?" he demanded. She shook her head. "He's just

her. If he had not informed him-earth do you let him bluff you, self of her activities for the day Forest? He asked me to come with him tonight and I told him ning, his telephone call caught her I'd already promised you. Wh before she could leave the house in don't you stand up for yourself? He

grinned in frank defeat. tion; rather invited attention to it. Chamber of Commerce, and Dad or any other of the men who had tlating for a branch factory here

"It's love you, love your job,

it, Forest?"
"You bet! I hope to get married one of these fine days, honey chile and I don't see old Allen turning port of all responsibility toward you over to a jobless husband. Be sides, this Eastern guy will be on his way pretty soon-I hope and your head turned by all this crown prince stuff."

> voice sweet enough to warned him. Continued tomorrow,

### CENSORSHIP' OF HIS SPEECHES RAPPED

AUSTIN, Dec. 11 OP-What h ermed censorship or dictatorship of the governor's office through xamination of radio addresses be fore going on the air stood con lemned by W. Lee O'Daniel today. In a speech yesterday congratu-lating station KNOW of Austin on an increase in power the governo publicly thanked Elliott Rooseve of Fort Worth, head of the Texa State Network, for not requirin ssion of O'Daniel's Sunday

ing of more than 500,000 acres of state land Jan. 2 and continued his campaign to industrialize the state by establishment of manufacturing concerns through town and city committees



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> Chapter Seven A POOR GIRL

Over seven snow covered hills Eric, the son of Lightning, danced 55 playing his flute and followed by Leezen. She didn't even know that she and Eric were running away from the Toyshop. She'd forgotten that she was to go with Santa installed; all rubber in excellent to the kingdom of Westphalia. She just smiled and stepped across the

Eric knew Santa might be wor ried but he hoped he might find ome brave deed to do that would please Santa, And he did, As he danced he spied an old crow on a pine tree and piped a trill. The crow flew to his shoulder. He spied a young white fox running through the woods. He piped a long, low note and the fox came up to him tame as a kitten. And all the while Leezen followed.

Then suddenly they heard screams through the trees. Eric's flute stopped. "Walt, listen!" he said to Leezen. "Oh, dear, Oh, dear," they heard a girl sobbing. Swift as a deer Eric sprang through the woods, holding Leezen by the hand until they came to a clearing where there stood a small cabin. The door was open.

Ugly, Little Man By the door knelt a girl weepnead and down to her waist, Her "Brothers, run, run for your lives!" louse was badly torn, and she The other five trolls looked up, ore only rags wrapped about her and without a word they scrambled feet for shoes.

Across the room in front of a frightened from their feeding fireplace six trolls were chuckling ground. and running about excitedly. They're ugly, little men with long hang almost to the ground. They them into the fire. On the floor lay a table cloth and on this they were heaping all the food from a Pius XII today filled two of his cupboard, ribbons from a chest of former posts, naming Camerlengo drawers and a few dishes.

"Please, it's all I have," whis without looking up. "Ho, ho!" laughed one troll.

go of the Holy Roman church, thus providing an interim administraments, which included 12 new cluded the appointment of Montive head of the church during the next interregnum before the elec-Di Santa Eufrasia Pelletier, who the retirement of the Most Rev. officials have decreed. Raffaello Cardinal Rossi became Camerlengo of the Sacred College founded the Sisters of Good Shep-Bishop Vincent Wherle of Bis-The pope gathered 24 cardinals in known as the Virgin of Lucca.

hey were gone like a flock of frightened birds. They tiptoed up to it and looked It's more than we have." And ents, and brothers and sisters?" in. And there they saw a very un- he kept on piling food onto the "They're all dead," said the girl table cloth, But just then he look- "They went off one day when I ed up. He saw Eric and Leezen was just a small girl to cut wood watching silently from the door. And they never came back. So I ing into her long, white hands. His broad grin faded. He looked stayed here. But recently the trolls Her black hair hung about her white and frightened, He shouted, have frightened me and I don't up a table and out a window. They

'How Wonderful'

noses, big red ears, and arms that up to see Eric and Leezen. "Oh," Slowly the weeping girl looked were breaking stools and tossing trolls were gone. "Oh, how wonshe whispered. Then she saw the derful." She leaped to her feet. "I

"But why?" said Eric. food I had stored up this summer. pered the girl through her hands I couldn't get any more until the

snow melted. "Alone? Where are your par-

the consistory to hear his appoint- Changes in the United States in- MARK FOR JEWS herd, and Blessed Gemma Galgani, mrack, N. D., who became titular is considered Jewish is Hebrew it bishop of Teos.

Eric laughed and blew a note or his flute. The white fox came run ning. "Get onto this handsome fox," said Eric. "We will take you to Toyland and you can help Mrs Santamake cookies. What is you name?"

"Elsa," said the girl. "Well, Elsa, get on the fox and we'll be off," said Eric. So they all hurried back to Toyland. Bu would have starved if you had not just as they reached the top o the last hill the first pink streak of morning tinted the sky. Leezer "I live here alone, and all that stopped suddenly, stiffened and became only a motionless doll. I

was dawn. TOMORROW: Leesen goes to Westphalia.

bishops, and to approve canoniza- signor Albert Fletcher as auxiliary in the Warsaw district must wear tion of two saints, Blessed Maria bishop of Little Rock, Ark., and a Jewish star on a yellow armband Anyone whose father or mother

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# **County Fund Balance** At **High Mark**

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All funds had a combined bal

since of \$107,468, well above the far and away better than the \$64, 936 at the end of November las

The vast majority of receipts were from current tax collections Revenues for the officers salary 17-Inch Waist Is 66,645 against disbursements of \$3,476. General Aim Of Atlanta's fund receipts totaled \$13,729 and Young Ladies expenditures \$1,774. The road and bridge fund received \$5,557 while spending \$4,079 and the jury fund was replenished with \$3,049 revesues against \$1,139 disbursements, ever tried to reduce your waist to

Balances by funds for the month 17 inches? of November follow: Jury 10,922, ond and bridge \$18,244, general 32,319, road bond \$8,477, good road ond \$4,369, highway \$7,689, permahouse and jail \$2,284, viaduct \$1,071. officers salary \$7,146, and total war novel that became a best sell blood."
s107,463.

### DIES IN CHURCH

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 11 (49) service in the Thi church yesterday. When the service continued, the

Rev. Clarence W. Kerr, the pastor, mid aside his prepared sermon and spoke extemporaneously on "sud-den death."

## TWO SUFFER BURNS AMARILLO, Dec. 11 (AP)-T. I

W. Allaback and Jim Baker, refinemployes, were recovering to-of burns received yesterday they fought a fire that folexplosion in the Texas Company plant here.

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er medicines have fail-get relief now with Chronic bronchitis can our chest cold is not you cannot afford to ce with any medicine sear Creenuision which on which to the seat of the trouble sen and expel germ laden and aid nature to soothe raw, tender, inflamed a membranes, alends beech wood al process with other dicines for coughs.

NO COURT

A session of county court sched-uled for Monday morning failed to GOLF STAR WEDS

# One Day Only Thursday, Dec. 14 STAGE Favorite ENTERTAINERS Big Spring's THE MANDOLIERS ELVIRYS VERSATILE Ozark Songbird FAY SISTERS EVERETT SAMBERSON JUMPING JACKS DO-SE-DO Singing Trio BUGLIN' SAM The Bugle Man

### CICERO AIN'T SO CRAZY

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Eccentric Dance



Cicero's an entertainer, all right, folks; he can be as ornery a hillbilly as the next 'un, when it comes right down to it; but he AIN'T crazy; that is, not like brother Abner, who allus is a-grinnin' and a-bein' shy; and no like Elviry, who thinks she's mighty smart, even better'n the folks in the audience. Cicero tries to keep the act a-goin', introducin' the 25 other performers in the Weaver troupe, and playin' like mad on them gadgety musical instruments made from tools and utensils. Cicero, Abner, Elviry and all the rest of the Weavers (goodness knows how many!) will be at the Ritz Thursday, for another of their great stage presentations.

Ladies (and gentlemen): Have you

That's slightly less than the ci-

cumference of a saucer. It's the "laced-up" measurement er and a motion picture, "Gone

the first time here Friday. Approach of a GWTW festival most to halt the Russian-Finnish in Atlanta and trade territory in- war. Mrs. Charles Davis, 79, sitting in cident to the premiere drew attena pew, died of a heart attack at a tion today to feminine gasps at ish appeal over to a committee NORTHEASTERN AREA

> That 17-inch ideal for the south ern belle was particularly before 42 France, Sweden, Norway, Canada, debutantes and young matrons India, Egypt, Portugal, Venezuela, debutantes and young matrons. physical measurements, the honor of appearing at a GWTW ball Thursday night in a greensprigged mousseline gown worn by

the Scarlet O'Hara of the movies slim Vivien Leigh. A Junior League committe checked the entries, with the one most nearly fitting the unan nounced measurements of Miss

Leigh to win. Results will be kep secret until the night of the ball Corset sales boomed. Governor E. D. Rivers proclaim d a capitol holiday for the show

### Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Clar ton of Gail route, at the hospital Sunday afternoon, a son. Mothe and child are doing well. T. M. Dunagan of route 1 Big

Spring is in the hospital for medical treatment, having been admitted Saturday afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Curry of Stanton, who

was admitted to the hospital November 17 and underwent major surgery November 21st, returned to her home Sunday afternoon.

naterialize when Judge Charles LONDON, Dec. 11 (P) — Henry collivan called criminal docket.

The state did not present any of the four cases set. Tuesday one wealthy 37-year-old Argentine wo-

### League (Continued from Page 1)

aggression in an attempt to obtain league aid for the Spanish republicans

Slowly and dramatically, the Finnish delegate concluded: Finnish people is doing its duty need for any interference on the toward the entire civilized world part of the federal government." who has the longest record of residence in Big Spring, was said to ment improvements \$15,031, court. Margaret Mitchell wrote down for and it is paying with that most

At the opening session, Karl J "avoidable waste" in oil and gas With the Wind." The picture, long Hambro of Norway, newly elected production would be judged. Puni- late Sunday to be a little easier. in production, will be shown for president of the assembly, told tive powers would be given the feddelegates they must do their ut- eral government.

The assembly turned the Finne in the Third Presbyterian and in the corseted modes of the which met immediately after the assembly adjourned.

The committee includes Britain, They sought to win, by their own Bolivia, Uruguay and Thailand

(Siam) Referring to the "people's" regime proclaimed in Moscow as the government of Finland, Holsti flung back Litvinoff's words

of two years ago: "The recognition of rebels as a legitimate government is itself an intervention on their behalf."

Holsti then said "Now the soviet government is reating its own scandalous prece-

He expressed his thanks for "the great wave of world indignation started by soviet aggression" and then quoted Litvinoff again:

"It is time for defenders of peace to call a spade a spade and aggression an aggression no matter what the disguise may be. No international principle justifies an aggression armed intervention or invasion of other states and violation of international treaties which protect

them." "Those again are the soviet' words," the Finn said, "and yet look what they do today!"

Hambro in his urging that no flict nevertheless personally held little hope that the Russians would listen to any appeal to remove their troops from Finland.

### Fear Seventh MARKETS Wall Street NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)

Crime Maze Downward tendencies generally prevailed in today's stock market. The list tried for a rally at the start, but failed. Without being subjected to much pressure, lead-CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., Dec. ers dipped fractions to around 2 11 (P)-A seventh death was fearpoints at the worst. Extreme deed near today as a result of the clines, however, were subsequentmaze of fire, shootings suicide and ly reduced and, here and there, a a frustrated kidnaping plot Satur- modest plus sign was in evidence day which wiped out five members at the close.

FORT WORTH

of one family and presented a stub-It was a dragging session after born puzzle in the death of a sixth the first hour or so and, in the taini person. Earl Redard, 28, a service station by came to a full stop. attendant quoted by Police Chief approximated 550,000 shares. Edward Holtz as saying he was shot by Donald T. Cameron in a Livestock

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (AP)

(USDA)-Cattle salable 2,000; to

tal 2,100; calves salable and total

1,500; market: slaughter steers,

yearlings and cows slow; few

sales about steady; bulls, calves

and stockers active and fully

steady; medium and good fed

steers and yearlings 7.00-8.75; few choice yearlings above 9.00; com-

mon lots 5.00-6.50; beef cows 4.25-

5.25; few good offerings 5.50-5.75;

light lights averaging 100-150 lbs.

classes steady; wooled fat lambs 8.00; shorn yearlings 6.00, and aged

wethers 3.50; wooled feeder lamb

NEW YORK, Dec. 11 (AP)-Cot-

Dec. . . . . 10.74 10.77 10.55 10.75-7 Jan. . . . . 10.16 10.69 10.53 10.69

Middling spot 10.85, up 16.

W. C. Blankenship, city superin

enship and Miss Martin are repre

Paving operations were started

Monday on Johnson street south

Plans call for installation of

APPOINTMENTS

zation.

mostly 4.50.

Cotton

NEW YORK

serious condition from shotgun rounds Cameron, 35-year-old salesman took his own life in the garage at his Lake Wissota cottage, where he had been pursued by police seeking the man who had wounded Redard and two others. Before Cameron died, authorities agreed, he probably shot and killed, then burned his wife Louise; their son, David, 2, and Mrs. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilk, of

\$20 holdup early Saturday, was in

Death From

A report from University of Wisconsin ballistics experts showed that a bullet taken from the body stock heifer calves 8.25 down. of Marshall T. Brenden, Eau Claire service station operator found soht to death in a cemetery, did not Friday; packing sows steady; feed-match the bullets taken from Cam- er pigs and butcher pigs 25 cents eron's pistol.

Minneapolis.

had been city butchers; packer top 5.25; good hought linked with the others, and choice 175-290 lbs, weights 5.20-Last night, however, Detective 5.35; good and choice 150-170 lbs Burger Thompson of Eau Claire 4.50-5.20; packing sows 4.25-4.50; Burger Thompson of Eau Claire said he had "no doubt that two and good feeder pigs, butcher pigs and possible three men shot and killed" the 39-year-old Brenden.

In Cameron's pockets was found a ransom note intended for a "Mr. Linton," who, Chief Holtz said apparently was Arthur Linton, head of the Eau Claire Citizens Losn 6.75 down. and Investment Co. Clipped newspaper letter spelled: "Marked money mean death your boy." Linton has an 11-year-old grandson, Don-

# Texans Rap Federal Oil Control Bill

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 11 (.P) wo Texas officials expressed opposition to federal control of the Martin, county superintendent nation's oil industry in statements have received official notice of bill proposing such regulation. The hearing is being conducted of schools.

y a subcommittee of the house incommerce committee, request from Governor O'Daniel crstate eaded by Rep. William P. Cole, Jr., that such a study be made. Blank D-Md) The bill, approved by President sentatives of district No. 4 and

Roosevelt, has been attacked by have been asked first to make sugofficials of most of the large oil gestions on procedure and organiproducing states. Representatives of the governors

of all the oil-producing southern and southwestern states and of PAVING STARTED ON Illinois, California and Nebraska, JOHNSON STREET which have no state laws govern ng production allowables, were expected to testify.

The Texans presenting objections from Eleventh Place. were E. O. Thompson, chairman of the In-curbing and gutter, base and surterstate Oil Compact commission facing on three blocks. Since there and member of the Texas Railroad is to be little cutting to grade, commission, which regulates the pe-work is due to progress rapidly on roleum industry in that state, and the section, part of the city's cur Jerry Sadler, railroad commission- rent paving program.

Thompson told the subcommittee CONDITION UNCHANGED the industry could "present you a "Gentlemen, do your duty. The picture of efficiency that shows no The Cole bill would create a new heroine Scarlett O'Hara of a Civil precious thing of all-its own division in the interior department mesa where she is in a hospital to set up standards by which with a broken hip. Although cri-

# WINTRY WEATHER IN

By the Associated Press

Snow and sleet brought the first real nip of winter to northeastern states today as new heat records for December were recorded in the

Even warmer weather was fore cast for middle western states the Rocky Mountain ranges.

Besidents of New York and some other eastern cities could look twice and see snow for the first YOUTHS CHARGED time since last winter. There had times in November in New York, er Johnson, 19, and Charles Du but today's fall promised to con- Mont were named in six charge tinue for hours.

inches of snow and Malone, N. Y., plaints filed in Justice of the Peace five inches. Parts of New England Gus Brown's court here today. and New York were whitened and ice-covered highways made travel hazardous. Snow squalls lashed the New England coast.

Out west people played tennis is shorts, watered their lawns and streets. In Minnesota it was the mildest December weather in 120 zears.

### IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Ida Mae Oldham, residing efforts be spared to halt the con-Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital near Vincent, was admitted to the Saturday for medical treatment,

> Mrs. Alice Cannon and Anne Mar tin visited with Mr. and Mrs. R. L Bull in Abilene Sunday, J. B. Pickle, Big Spring, and Roy Davis, Sterling City, left Sun day for Dallas on business.

Mrs. F. M. Purser visited with

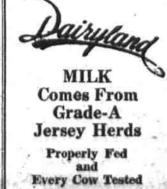
Condition of Mrs. M. E. Barrett be about the same Monday at La tically hurt, Mrs. Barrett appeared

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wiley received minor injuries Sunday afternoon in a collision of their automobile with mother driven by Hubert Miller, negro porter for the Big Spring Motor company, at the intersection

### of Gregg and West Third. DRIVING CHARGE

J. L. Luce was transferred by city police to county authorities Monday in connection with a driving charge, Likewise Pieda Estrada while strawberries ripened and Sunday evening on the north end flowers bloomed out of season in of the Gregg street viaduct, was who figured in a crash with a taxi transferred to the county for ques tioning on a similar charge.

FORT WORTH, Dec. 11 (A) been momentary flurries four Two Austin youths, Charles Bookof burglary and burglary of a Portland, Me., measured three private residence at night, in com-



AT YOUR FOOD

# Franchise Tax Law Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (P) The Texas franchise tax law was held constitutional by the supreme court today as applied to the Ford Motor company.

Justice Reed delivered the de cision that affirmed the action of the fifth federal circuit court dis missing the Ford attack and sus taining a \$7,529 assessment for NO REASON FOR U. S.

Justice McReynolds dissented. "The statute," Justice Reed said, "calls the excise a franchise tax. It is obviously payment for the privilege of carrying on business in Texas. There is no question but that the state has the power to make a charge against domestic or foreign corporations for the opportunity to transact this intrastate business

"The exploitation by foreign corporations of intrastate opporrestricted as that for domestic corporations.

canners and cutters 2.50-4.00; bulls 4.25-6.00; slaughter calves 5.00-8.00; choice head to 8.50; culls 4.75 down good stock steer calves 8.50-9.00 harge, as here, is based upon the Hoge salable 1,100; total 1,300 proportion of the capital employed most butchers 15 cents lower than in Texas, calculated by the peror more higher; top 5.35, paid by federal constitution is violated."

# Yule Buying Sheep salable and total 1,700; all Reflected By Postal Gain

season appeared to be gaining on futures closed 14 to 18 points time for buying gifts dwindled to 1923 are being remodeled and re 11 days.

ceipts through Dec. 9 showed an 9.70 9.76 9.60 9.75-76 of Saturday evening the office had where they participated in an af-Oct. (new) 9.23 9.30 9.11 9.26-30 done \$377 more business than for fair honoring the grand exalted the same period a year ago.

A billboard with a Christmas fered an injury to his leg Monday tendent of Big Spring, and Anne gram for more efficient operation

houses and more homes put up vere bruises. He was taken to the colored lights to add to the decora- Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital

# WALL PAPER SALE 20% to 50% REDUCTION

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### PAINT STORE THORP

### TO GO TO WAR, SAYS JOSEPH KENNEDY

BOSTON, Dec. 11 (A)-Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to reat Britain, is convinced that nancial or social"-to justify the Buchanan admitted to probate. United States entering the European war.

sador declared in an interview yes- mitted to probate. terday that "if anybody advocates New Cars tunities under the protection and our entering the war, the American encouragement of local government public should demand a specific answer to the question; 'why'.

One of the influences that migh result in our involvement, he as "In laying a local privilege tax, serted, was the American people's the state sovereignty may place a "sporting spirit" in "not wanting charge upon that privilege for the to see an unfair or immoral thing protection afforded. When that done," but he added "this is not our fight."

Declaring it was "anybody's guess' as to the possibility of peace in the near future, the former Bos- WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT state, no provision of the ton banker said he believes "all want, peace but all have their own ideas as to what peace should be. Under the circumstances, who can say when there will be peace?"

sence, the Elks Lodge is taking

The belated Christmas shopping

volume of business during the Christmas rush, a meter was W E Davidso placed on the cancelling machine Monday at the postoffice.

prepared for a hearing by a con-gressional subcommittee today on which will seek to outline a pro-community Yuletide spirit. Meanwhile, more business ing him on the leg, resulting in se-The appointment grew out of the

### ELKS LODGE WILL RETURN SOON TO THE 'OLD HALL' After more than a decade of ab

steps to return to the "old hall" over a building in the 200 block of Main street. The quarters once occupied by some momentum Monday as the the club before it disbanded around

finished. Indications were that In spite of the slow start of the the lodge would be able to move in buying for the Yuletide, postal re- around Christmas. 

> ruler and secretary of the order. To recheck on the increase W. E. Davidson, employe of the Cosden Petroleum corporation, suf-

scene was being erected Monday morning while making a connecn the courthouse lawn by R. H. tion on a truck at the company

### Public Records

Marriage License W. F. Cook and Mrs. Ladonia Patrick, both of Big Spring.

In the Probate Court Application filed by P. L. Buchhere is no reason-"economic, fi-anan to have will of late S. D.

Application by Verna H. Lawson The Massachusetts-born ambas- to have will of Noel T. Lawson ad-

> Curtis Driver, Ford sedan. W. O. Queen, Plymouth sedan.



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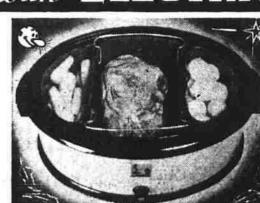
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